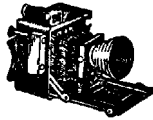




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Louis "Lou" Bernard Herbert September 10, 1945 - July 9, 2000 SCAFO's 60th President

Louis "Lou" Bernard Herbert was born September 10, 1945, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He graduated from Ringe Technical High School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1963.

Lou attended Northeastern University of Massachusetts for 2 years studying liberal arts before joining the United States Air Force in January 1965. He served as an Air Force Medical Technician and a Supervisor of Emergency Services until his retirement in January 1985.

Lou married his wife, Sandra, on March 4, 1967. They have three children, Derek, 33, Christopher, 29, and Michael, 24.

In 1985 Lou moved his family to Moreno Valley, California. Lou joined the Riverside County District Attorney's Office, Bureau of Investigation, on October 7, 1985, as an Investigative Assistant for the Subpoena Service Unit. On June 29, 1989, Lou was promoted to the position of Forensic Technician and spent the next few years building a fully functional Forensics Unit for the Riverside Office. Lou was promoted again to the position of Supervising Forensic Technician on August 12, 1999.

Lou was very involved with professional forensic and law enforcement associations throughout the State of California, including the Riverside County District Attorney Investigator's Association, The California Association for Property and Evidence (CAPE), who recognized Lou as the Property Officer of the Year for 1999, the Southern California Association of Fingerprint Officers (SCAFO), where he served as their 60th President, the High Technology Crime Investigation Association and the International Association of Identification. He was also an instructor for the American Red Cross, Riverside Chapter.

Lou was killed on the afternoon of Sunday, July 9, 2000, in a traffic accident near Kingman, Arizona, while traveling home with his wife after vacationing and attending a family reunion in Detroit, Michigan. The trailer Lou was towing was caught by a sudden gust of wind and overturned on the freeway, causing the car to overturn also.

Lou is survived by his wife of nearly 34 years, Sandra, his 3 sons, Derek, Christopher and Michael, a sister, Helen Ford of Cambridge, Massachusetts, half-sister Dorothy Robinson, half-brother Russell O'Bnnes, half-brother William Trotman, and an aunt, Edith Robertson of Boston, Massachusetts.

Lou was SCAFO's 60th President. During his year as president SCAFO had a great year. The SCAFO website was Lou's concept and was created under his direction. We celebrated our Diamond Anniversary aboard the historic Queen Mary and continued many fine traditions and friendships. Lou will be missed, but not forgotten, by his friends and colleagues in the Southern California Association of Fingerprint Officers.

SCAFO Suffers Several Losses

(With the recent passing of several colleagues and spouses of colleagues, whom we also knew as friends, the following stories from the book "The Birth That We Call Death" by Paul H. Dunn and Richard M. Eyre are reprinted.)

In a beautiful blue lagoon on a clear day, a fine sailing-ship spreads its brilliant white canvas in a fresh morning breeze and sails out to the open sea. We watch her glide away magnificently through the deep blue and gradually see her grow smaller and smaller as she nears the horizon. Finally, where the sea and sky meet, she slips silently from sight; and someone near me says, "There, she is gone!"

Gone where? Gone from sight--that is all. She is still as large in mast and hull and sail, still just as able to bear her load. And we can be sure that, just as we say, "There, she is gone!" another says, "There, she comes!"

Imagine for a moment that you are about to cross the country on a train. You get on board, and as the train starts you find yourself sitting next to a fine person who is making the same journey that you are. Since the trip usually takes almost four days, you begin a serious attempt to get to know each other. You find that you have much in common, and by the time the train steams into the darkness at the end of the first day you feel a remarkable closeness and begin to feel that the relationship you are forming may be the most important part of your journey.

After a sound night's sleep in the Pullman car, you rejoin your friend and the two of you spend another day relating to each other and experiencing the journey together. Your rapport grows still stronger, and you find yourself feeling a little sorry that the day passes so fast. By the second night your train is deep into the flat middle plains, and as you fall asleep you are thinking about the things you want to find out and talk about with your friend the next day.

In the morning you return to your seat and find, to your dismay, that your friend is gone. When you inquire, someone tells you that he got off during the night.

Got off during the night? But he had a destination very near your own, and you had planned on having the next two days with him, and there was so much more left to say! Suddenly you realize that you never did find out quite where he came from or just who he really was, and that you never did learn why he was on the train or exactly where he was going. Worst of all, you realized that you don't know whether you'll see him again --that you don't know how to find him or contact him.

The feeling is a mixture of sadness and frustration which together produce something in between bitterness and anger. Why did he have to leave? Did someone or something make him leave? Should you be upset at him for leaving or at someone else who made him go against his will? It's not so much that he's gone, it's that you don't know where he's gone and you want so much to see him again.

At that point the porter comes down the row to your seat. The message he leaves is very simple, but it changes night into day and bitterness into joy. He tells you that your friend was indeed going to the same place as you--that he was going there to see his father. During the night the train received an emergency message which instructed your friend to get off the train at the next stop and catch a plane to get home more quickly, because his father needed him right then. The porter leaves you a phone number so that you can contact your friend as soon as you arrive.

The simple message of the porter turns your frustration into peace. You are still sorry to miss the two days of discussion you had anticipated with your friend, but your sorrow is no longer bitter or blind; rather, it is sweet with the knowledge of where he is and the assurance that you will see him again.

The sorrow we taste with the loss of a loved one can be bitter or sweet, depending on one ingredient--the ingredient of knowledge; the simple, pure knowledge of our origin, our purpose, and our destination.

As in the imaginary journey on the train, the sense of temporary separation that comes to one who has this knowledge does not carry the sting and panic of permanent loss.

(Editor -- The loss of friends is always a sorrowful time, but so many in a short period makes this time of sorrow extremely difficult. As the families of each of these friends must move on with their lives, let us all remember them in our thoughts, prayers and efforts.)

Ki Hong

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Your Finger Print

by Minnie A. Bennett

Can you read the message given,
That is written everywhere?
Wondrous are the works of nature,
Wonderful beyond compare!
For upon the hand there's traced
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The above poem was dedicated to the International Association for Identification and was read at that organization's seventh annual banquet in 1921.

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RIVERSIDE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

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Salary Range (approximate)
\$16.52 - \$20.45 Hour
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The Riverside Sheriff's Department is currently seeking qualified individuals for both Fingerprint Examiner I/II. The successful candidates will have knowledge of fingerprint collection and analysis practices, principles of processing black and white and color photographs, and the relationship of law enforcement to the community at large.

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REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS

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FINGERPRINT EXAMINER II:

Experience: One year experience as a latent print examiner/crime scene technician or two years experience as a ten print technician. Certification as a Latent Print Examiner is desirable.

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Unless otherwise stated on this posting, interested candidates need to submit a detailed resume clearly describing all experience, education and qualifications. A cover letter including all position titles is recommended. The most highly qualified candidates' resumes will be reviewed. Positions may be filled at any time. Submit via e-mail to , through our web site at , or U.S. Mail to P.O. Box 1569, Riverside, CA 92502-1569. Hand deliveries also accepted; see our web site for addresses and locations.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The summer months are in full swing and many of you are hopefully enjoying a great summer with your families and friends. Many of you attended the C.S.D.I.A.I. Annual Training Seminar in Laughlin in May. The entire event was a rousing success and an enjoyable and educational time for all. There were also some big winners in the casino including yours truly. All in all, it was an extremely satisfying experience and it was great to see so many SCAFO members in attendance. It was an excellent showing. As a side note, our booth at the seminar did extremely well but remember we have plenty of shirts, mugs and water bottles left.

On June 7th many of our members attended the memorial service for Linda Spreyne, wife of Director Marvin Spreyne, in Palm Springs. The service was a moving and loving tribute to a wonderful lady we all knew and cared for. Marvin and those present celebrated Linda's life as we hope she would have wanted us to. Marvin is doing well and is back to work doing the other thing he loved most in this world, his job. Marvin, always remember we are here for you. But as in all periods of time there is unhappiness, and tragedy has struck again, not once, but twice in just the last month. After barely recovering from the loss of Linda Spreyne, we were rocked by the news of the death of C.S.D.I.A.I. Past President & Dean of the South Doug Coleman's wife, Elizabeth ("Beth"). Beth had fought a long and difficult battle with cancer. On June 28, 2000 the cancer finally won and she was taken from us. A truly bright light in this universe has been snuffed out. A memorial service attended by many from SCAFO was held at the Coleman home in Los Alamos on June 15th. Although I had planned to attend, last minute disruptions prevented me from being there to help my dear friend, Doug, with celebrating he and Beth's life together. I have been told by many of those who attended, however, that it was a beautiful event that Beth would have been proud of. God bless you, Doug and as always remember we are here for you. On the morning of June 10th, I received the devastating news that Past President Louis "Lou" Herbert had been tragically killed in an automobile accident just outside Kingman, Arizona while returning home from a vacation in the Midwest. Accompanied by his wife, Sandy, they were apparently driving through the desert when their vehicle and trailer was struck by a strong gust of wind which caused the vehicles to swerve. Lou was apparently unable to regain control and an accident occurred. Lou did not survive the accident and Sandy was hospitalized briefly in the Kingman area.

On June 18th, Lou was laid to rest with full military honors in the Riverside National Cemetery after a beautiful and moving service in his remembrance. Although we mourned his loss deeply, and in most cases emotionally, we also celebrated the life of one of the

finest men I have had the privilege to call my friend and associate.

Although I have reams of things I can say about Lou, I will simply say that he has left a strong legacy for the rest of us to follow. His caring unselfishness, professionalism, always positive attitude, accessibility and most of all his "can do" resolve to solve the problem no matter what it took will be something for our younger members to look at and emulate.

Lou, you will be missed by all of us. To Sandy, Michael who many of us watched grow up into his father's son, Christopher and Derek, you will always be our honored guests at any of our functions. God bless you and keep you all and we will always be there for you.

On a lighter note, the members of the Board picked up the slack and took over for Marvin to see that the June meeting went on as Marvin had planned it. The meeting was well attended and one of the better meetings despite the circumstances. Marvin, as always, had everything set up to perfection and everything went off without a hitch. Thanks to all who chipped in and especially to Marvin for his meticulous preparations.

Our next meeting will be in San Marcos on August 5th with an exceptional speaker. The guest speaker will be Mr. Steve Staveley who is the Director of the Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Justice. His presentation will be on the "Future of Scientific Evidence in California". This is a once in a lifetime chance to get the straight scoop before most everyone else. I hope I'll see many of you there. Just a quick reminder that the 10th Annual Forensic Training Seminar is quickly approaching. It is scheduled for September 29 & 30 2000 at Cal Poly Pomona. The topic will be "Forensic Identification 2000". Seminar Coordinator & Past President Bill Leo is putting together a fine group of presenters with programs that will be of interest to all. Don't wait until the last minute. Sign up since by now most of you should have gotten your announcement in the mail. I will close this message at this time. There are several items that I had planned to address in this message but due to the exigent circumstances I will deal with in the next message.

Take care of you and yours and always remember to take each day one at a time. Also if you have a moment take a look at the tribute to Lou which is now on our website (<http://www.scafo.org>). I want to thank Alan McRoberts for the expeditious manner in which he got it on line and to the members who have been contributing to it. Thank you.

Again, thank you all for your continued support.

Fraternally,

Art Coleman

SCAFO Officer Nominations

It is that time of year again. We must decide who we want to be on our 2001 SCAFO Board. Your Nominating Committee, George Durgin and Rodrigo Viesca, need your nominations between now and the September Training Seminar.

This year we will have vacancies for Secretary, Sergeant At Arms, Treasurer, and two Directors (Bill Leo & Marvin Spreyne).

The Secretary and Sergeant At Arms positions will be in line for succession to President. They will require a dedicated member who wants to ensure the success of SCAFO and be willing to eventually serve as President.

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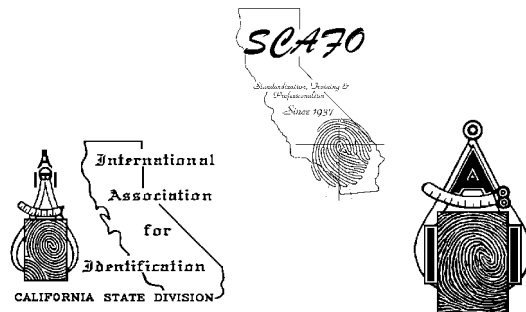
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