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THEY STAND TALL AND

They stand tall. At about nine feet, they cast a long shadow. They have to. For the three bronze figures represent more than 1,500 peace officers who have died in the line of duty since California became a state.

Vic Riesau, who retired in 1977 as a Los Angeles County Sheriff's Division Chief after a 25 year career, started a new career as an artist and sculptor.

His bronze figures depict a county sheriff of the 1880s, a state traffic officer of the 1930s, and a city patrol officer of the 1980s.

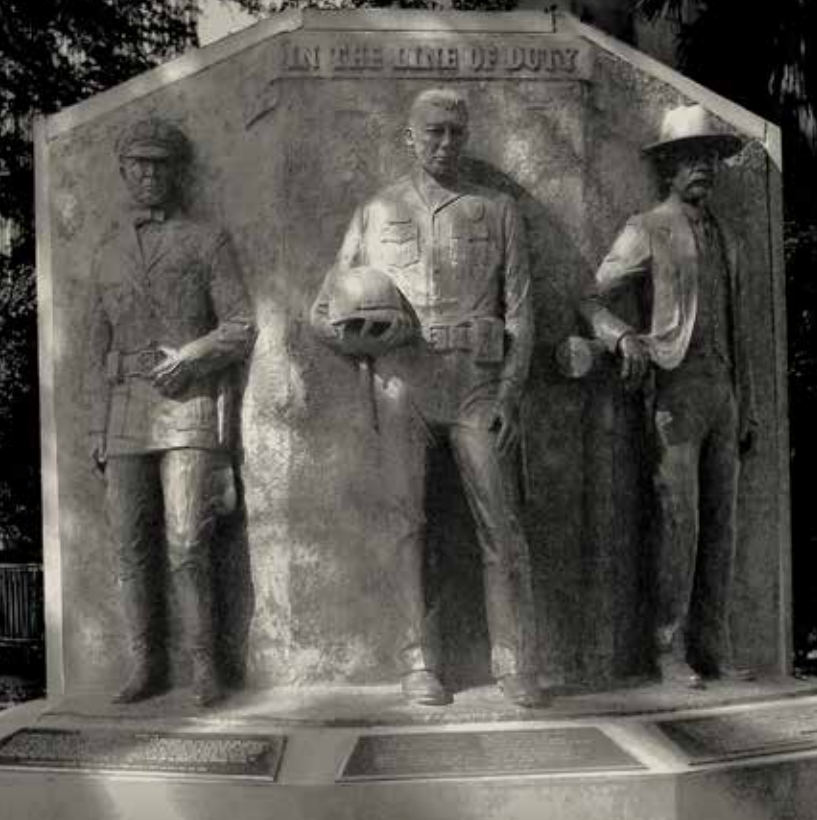
The three look down on a life-size bronze figure of a woman comforting a child sitting on a bench, representing the grief-torn families they left behind.

"We pledge our best efforts to stand behind the men and women who stand behind the badge," said Governor George Deukmejian in dedicating the memorial. "The job of a peace officer is perhaps the most difficult and challenging one of all in our society. We are very thankful to those willing to risk injury even death in order to provide greater protection and safety for all of us."

"While it can surely be said that these men and women who have placed their lives on the line for the safety of their fellow man are heroes, we must recognize that simply donning the uniform of a peace officer has in itself become an act of courage," said dedication speaker David Snowden, Chief of the Costa Mesa Police Department.

"Too many of our men and women paid the ultimate price. Each time an officer gives his or her life in the daily performance of their job, a piece of foundation upon which this nation was formed is chipped away."

In 1962, President Kennedy proclaimed May 15th as National Peace Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week in which May 15th falls, as National Police Week. Established by a joint resolution of Congress in 1962, National Police Week pays special recognition to those law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty



This publication was developed to memorialize our fallen officers who must never be forgotten and to recognize the efforts of those who helped to create these memorials.



*Fallen Officers
Not Forgotten*

CAST A LONG SHADOW

for the safety and protection of others. Surviving spouses grieving a lost partner; or children a missing parent; older couples who have survived their son or daughter; brothers; sisters; fellow peace officers—so many of us will commemorate National Police Week as participants at local, regional, state and national Peace Officers Memorial services.

Since 1977, California has memorialized our state's fallen heroes by conducting the California Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremonies at our State Capitol. These ceremonies honor our state's peace officers who died in the line of duty the preceding year. Equally important, we recognize the sacrifice made by the officer's loved ones left behind.

We understand that the grief of the loss still lingers on, and such proceedings renew sad memories and can be the occasion of additional pain. However, it is important that those of us left behind, particularly the children, recognize that their mothers and fathers did not die in vain.

The people of California owe a debt to those who have given their lives, and the peace officers of this state want this memory to stay fresh in the minds of citizens. That is why we memorialize our fallen heroes each year, not only to reflect on the courage and sacrifice of our fallen, but also to assure that their loss has not been forgotten and that the survivors are still part of the law enforcement community.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF THOSE WHO PAID THE ULTIMATE PRICE

HONORED OFFICERS

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Detective Sergeant

THOMAS A. SMITH, JR.

BART Police Department

EOW: January 21, 2014

Born in Hayward in 1971, Detective Sergeant Thomas A. Smith, Jr., known as Tommy by his friends and family, grew up to serve the Bay Area. Shortly after graduating from Moreau Catholic High School, he attended the Alameda County Regional Training Center to train for the BART Police Department.

For 23 of his short 42 year life, Detective Sergeant Smith dedicated himself to the BART Police Department. Joining the department at age 19 as a cadet, Smith rose through the ranks, serving as a K-9 Handler, Field Training Officer, Recruit Training Officer for the Contra Costa County Law Enforcement Training Center [Class #158], before becoming a detective and eventually reaching the rank of Sergeant, where he led BART's detective unit.

As dedicated as he was to his career, Detective Sergeant Smith made family his first priority. He always made his wife Kellie,

whom he married in 2001 after meeting her shortly after she joined the department in 1995, and their 6-year-old daughter Summer his first priority. Detective Sergeant Smith's older brothers work in nearby departments: Patrick is a training officer with Newark Police Department and Edward is an Alameda County Deputy Sheriff, while his brother-in-law Todd Shaheen is a Hayward Police Officer. Detective Sergeant Smith was a fabulous husband, a loving father, a great brother, and a loyal friend. He is dearly missed by his mother, Betsy Smith. He also loved his hometown; you could often find him cheering on the Oakland A's or the San Francisco 49ers, or out on a local golf course with friends and family.



On January 21, 2014, members of BART's detective unit and several members of Dublin Police and Alameda County Sheriff's Departments converged on the Park Sierra Apartments in Dublin to perform a probation search of an apartment belonging to a suspect in several robberies on BART property. During the subsequent search of the apartment, one of the BART officers fired a single shot, which unfortunately hit Detective Sergeant Smith, missing his protective vest. Detective Sergeant Smith was quickly transported to the hospital, but succumbed to his wound a short time later. He was the first BART Police Officer killed in the line of duty in its 42-year history.

BART Police Chief Kenton Rainey said Detective Sergeant Smith "exemplified the tradition" of the BART Police Department, commending the fallen officer for his leadership abilities. "Tommy was a great law enforcement officer, but an even better son, brother, husband, father and friend," Rainey said. "He touched many lives in a positive way both professionally and personally and he will be sorely missed."

*The moment that you died
My heart was torn in two,
One side filled with heartache,
The other died with you*

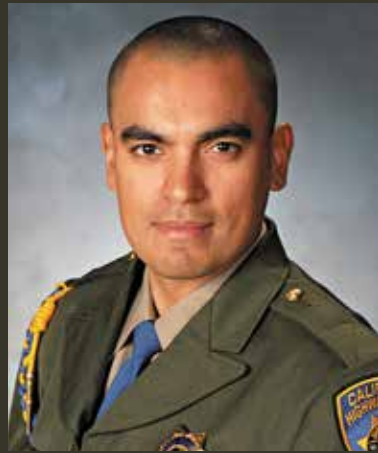
*I Often lie Awake at night,
When the world is fast asleep, and
Take a walk down memory lane,
With tears upon my cheeks.*

*Remembering you is easy,
I do it everyday,
But missing you is heartache
That never goes away.*

*I hold you tightly within my heart
And there you will remain.
Until the joyous day arrives,
That we will meet again.*

— Unknown





Officer

JUAN J. GONZALEZ

CHP – Fresno Area Office

EOW: February 17, 2014

Officer Juan Gonzalez, who grew up in Tulare County, California, announced to his family at age five that he dreamed of one day joining the Highway Patrol. He attended Tulare Union High School and worked at Palace Food Depot through both high school and college. He went on to graduate from California State University, Fresno, in 2004 with a degree in Criminology. He spent the next few years working to make his boyhood dream come true. He joined the CHP in 2008. Before transferring to the Fresno area in 2010, Gonzalez worked for CHP in San Jose for two years.



Throughout high school and college, Gonzalez served as a mentor to his fellow students. His dream of becoming a CHP officer was well known by all and served as inspiration to many. He was

an integral part of planning the Latino Commencement Celebration at Fresno State, which draws almost 12,000 friends and family members to celebrate the graduating class. As part of Nu Alpha Kappa fraternity at Fresno State, Officer Gonzalez stayed active as an alumnus, even offering rides home from parties to those who needed them. He lived near Fresno State and often helped his neighbors with home repairs and odd jobs. He truly loved his community and worked to have it prosper.

In the early hours of February 17, 2014, Officers Juan Gonzalez and Brian Law, who had been close since graduating together from the CHP Academy in 2008, were partnered and working the graveyard shift. They were dispatched to the report of a traffic collision on State Route 99 near Kingsburg, and responded immediately. While approaching the collision location, the patrol vehicle driven by Officer Gonzalez traveled off of the roadway, striking a guardrail and pole, overturning. Both officers died at the collision scene. Officer Gonzalez was 33 years old and their deaths marked the first to occur in the CHP Fresno Area in more than 50 years.

Officer Juan Gonzalez is survived by his mother Lourdes, his sister Sandra, and brother George. He also left behind his

girlfriend Ana Ceballos who he planned to marry, having shared plans for his engagement with his family and fellow officers.

Remembered as a smart, dedicated officer, his former partner Officer Ross Lee said, "I remember he always came to work with a smile on his face. He was happy to be here, happy to do the job."



Goodbyes are not forever...

Goodbyes are not the end...

They simply mean

I'll miss you...

Until we meet again!

Love you dearly!



Officer

BRIAN M. LAW

CHP – Fresno Area Office

EOW: February 17, 2014

Born in Redwood City, California, Officer Brian Law served in both the Marine Corps and the United States Air Force Reserve, reaching the rank of Sergeant in both. After the military, Brian joined the California Highway Patrol, starting his career on the graveyard shift in Oakland. He spent five years patrolling the busy urban district stretching north to Richmond and east through the Caldecott Tunnel, beginning his day with the evening rush hour and ending just before the morning commute. He loved working nights and the camaraderie it brought, and that continued in Fresno as he partnered on graveyard with his friend Officer Juan Gonzalez.

According to his fellow officers, Officer Law's laughter and good spirits were infectious. He is remembered as not just a great officer, but as a man who loved his family. CHP colleague John Savage said, "He inspired me to be a better husband, and, someday, a great dad."



After marrying his wife Rebecca in 2011, Officer Law continued to work in Oakland until his transfer to Fresno in 2013. Rebecca and Brian relocated to Fresno which allowed their entire family to spend more time together. It was not out of the ordinary for Officer Law to come straight off the graveyard shift and take his children to the park.

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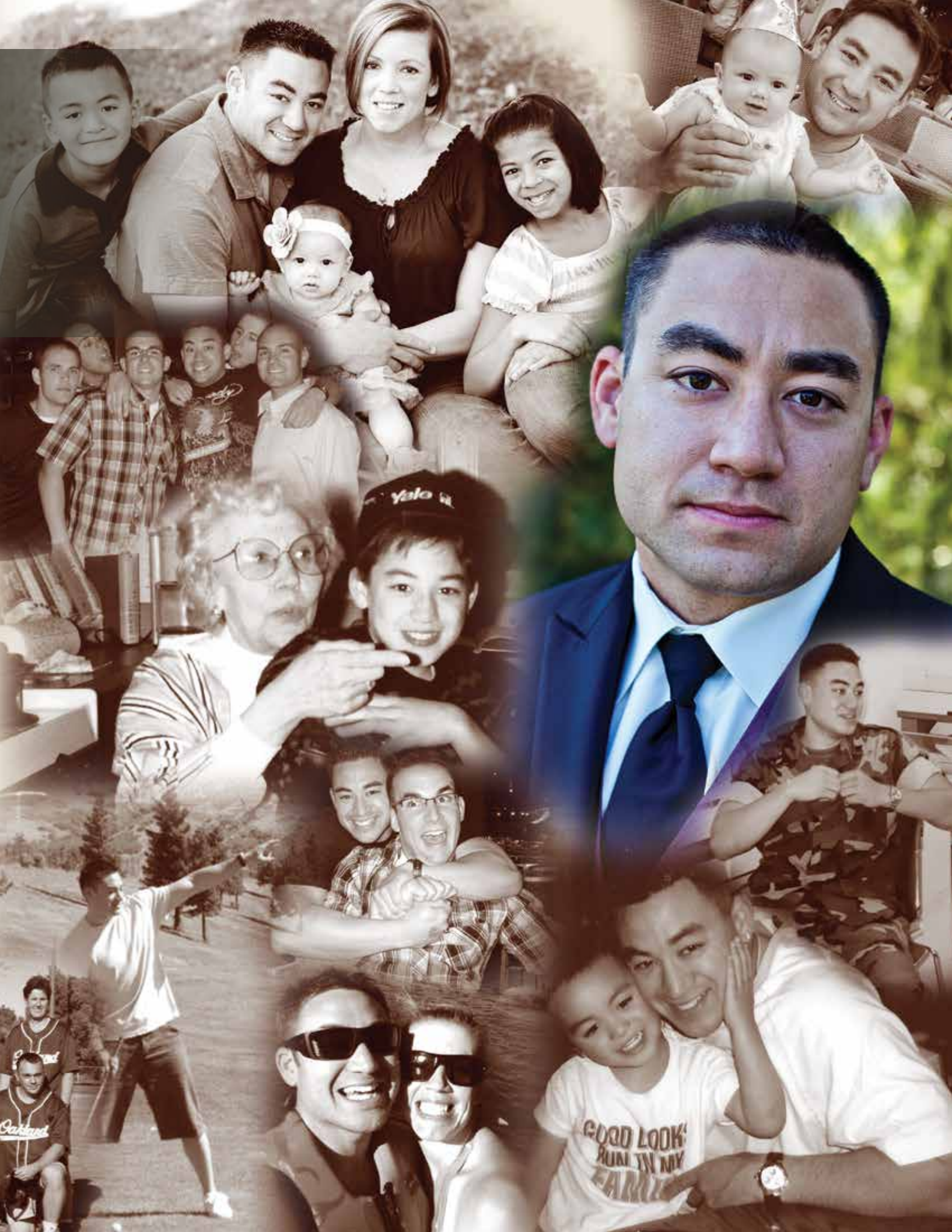
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Officer Law was extremely athletic and loved watching Mixed Martial Art fights and rooting for the San Francisco 49ers. He and Rebecca planned to open a kickboxing studio which would cater exclusively to women. Rebecca realized this dream shortly after Brian's passing. Officer Law's favorite UFC Fighter, Chuck Liddell, attended the opening ceremony to honor the fallen officer.

Officer Law had served with the California Highway Patrol for six years. He is survived by his wife Rebecca and three children: Samantha, Lauren, and Brandon, his mother Judy Doty, his father Dennis, and sister Carol.

In June 2014, a portion of State Highway Route 99, from the Fresno/Tulare County Line to the Mountain View Avenue Overcrossing was designated as the *CHP Officers Brian M. Law and Juan J. Gonzalez Memorial Highway*.







Officer

NICHOLAS C. LEE

Los Angeles Police Department

EOW: March 7, 2014

Officer Nicholas Choung Lee was born on August 16, 1973, in Seoul, South Korea and moved to the United States with his father Heung Jae Lee and mother Choung Ja Lee when he was six years old. Officer Lee was raised in Koreatown in Los Angeles with his younger brother Danny and sister Jenny. After graduating from University High School, he went on to graduate from California State University Fullerton.

Officer Lee joined the Los Angeles Police Department on August 31, 1998, a member of the 8B-98 Class. In March 1999, Officer Lee completed his academy training and was transferred to Van Nuys Division. After probation at Van Nuys he was transferred to Hollywood Division where he worked patrol.

In May of 2001, Officer Lee married the beautiful Cathy Kim and together they had two daughters: Jalen and Kendall. Officer Lee loved his girls and would go scootering with them as he took them to school each morning. His family came first in all aspects of his life.

Nicholas was selected as a Police Officer III in 2003, assigned to the Juvenile car for two years before transferring to Wilshire Division in December 2005. He worked as a Training

Officer and was later selected to work Wilshire Vice. He then returned to patrol in March 2008 as a Field Training Officer in the Hollywood Division.

Officer Lee was an exemplary police officer and received over 70 awards and commendations for his work ethic,

professionalism and compassion. In addition to the many department commendations, Officer Nicholas Lee was the subject of myriad Citizen Commendations.

In 2004, Officer Lee was commended for helping a stranded motorist by pushing her car two city blocks to a gas station where he waited with her until help

arrived; in 2005, he was commended for his dedication and compassion in the search and location of a missing child; and in 2006, Officer Lee put an end to a crime spree by taking two narcotic suspects off the streets.

On March 7, 2014, Officer Lee and a probationary officer assigned to him were in a collision while on their way to answer an “unknown trouble” call. The driver of a commercial truck lost control of his vehicle and struck the police cruiser. Officer Lee died at the scene. His partner survived the crash.

“Nick was a great cop. His hard work, dedication and leadership helped mold young police officers into law enforcement professionals,” said Chief Charlie Beck. “Nick’s death is a great loss to our police family, all of law enforcement and the residents of Los Angeles. The LAPD is forever grateful for the 16 years he spent protecting our great City. I send my most sincere thoughts and prayers to his wife, two daughters, and the entire Lee family.”



*A special dad is hard to find,
You dad I'm keeping in my mind,
I wished you could have stayed forever,
But I will never forget you oh not ever.*

*If dreams weren't dreams and dreams came true,
I wouldn't be here I'd be with you.
Distance is one thing that keeps us apart,
But dad you will always remain in my heart.*

*A special smile, a special face,
a special someone I can't replace,
I love you and I always will,
You filled a space that no one will ever replace.*







Deputy

RICKY P. DEL FIORENTINO

Mendocino County Sheriff's Office

EOW: March 19, 2014

Born on May 28, 1965, in Napa, Ricky Del Fiorentino was one of six children. At Napa High School he was a star player for the champion football team and wrestled in the state heavyweight championship, finishing second. After graduating in 1983, Del Fiorentino wrestled on a scholarship at the University of Oklahoma for a year before returning to California. He continued wrestling as an adult, winning a gold medal in the 2003 California Police Olympics in both Greco-Roman and Freestyle wrestling.

By the time he was inducted into the Napa High Athletic Hall of Fame in 1998, Deputy Del Fiorentino was already ten years into his law enforcement career, which began with the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office in 1988. He then worked with the Fort Bragg Police Department as a patrol officer and then as a detective from 1990 to 2000, before finally returning to

the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office as a deputy in 2000. He served with the SWAT team at both departments and received numerous commendations and awards during his combined 26 years with the two departments.



At work, Del Fiorentino was known as a mediator and a peace keeper. Despite his large wrestler frame, he managed to bring calm to any situation, always offering a smile first. A teacher at heart, Del Fiorentino enjoyed working as a field training officer and defensive tactics instructor. He also served as president of the Coast Chapter of the Police Activities League, which partners officers with local at-risk youth. Coaching both the Fort Bragg Middle and High School wrestling teams made him very visible in the Fort Bragg community, where he was loved by all who came into contact with him.

Del Fiorentino enjoyed spending time with his large family and his friends. He was known as an excellent chef and spent his free time outdoors, an avid hunter, fisherman, and diver who planned to retire in Oregon. In 2008, Deputy Del Fiorentino met his wife Beth and they were married a few years later. His youngest daughter, Lexi, was just six years old when he was killed. He also has four adult children: Thomas, Hailey, Timothy, and Parker; along with three grandchildren: Keagan, Braxton, and Ally.

In March 2014, Deputy Del Fiorentino joined in the search for a suspect who had murdered a 70-year-old family friend in Oregon before travelling to California on a crime spree, which included a carjacking and killing a store owner. Deputy Del Fiorentino came across the BMW from the carjacking on a dirt road in the town of Cleone, near MacKerricher State Park. He was immediately ambushed by the suspect, who fired multiple rounds into the patrol car, fatally wounding him before he had a chance to exit his vehicle.

The 48-year-old deputy was remembered by Sheriff Tom Allman who said: "The only thing bigger than Ricky Del Fiorentino was his heart." Deputy Sheriff Ricky Del Fiorentino had a "larger than life" personality that is greatly missed in the Fort Bragg community and, most of all, by his family.

You Toiled So Hard for those You Loved

You toiled so hard for those you loved.

*You said goodbye to none,
your spirit flew before we knew,
your work on earth was done.*

*We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
as time goes by we miss you more.*

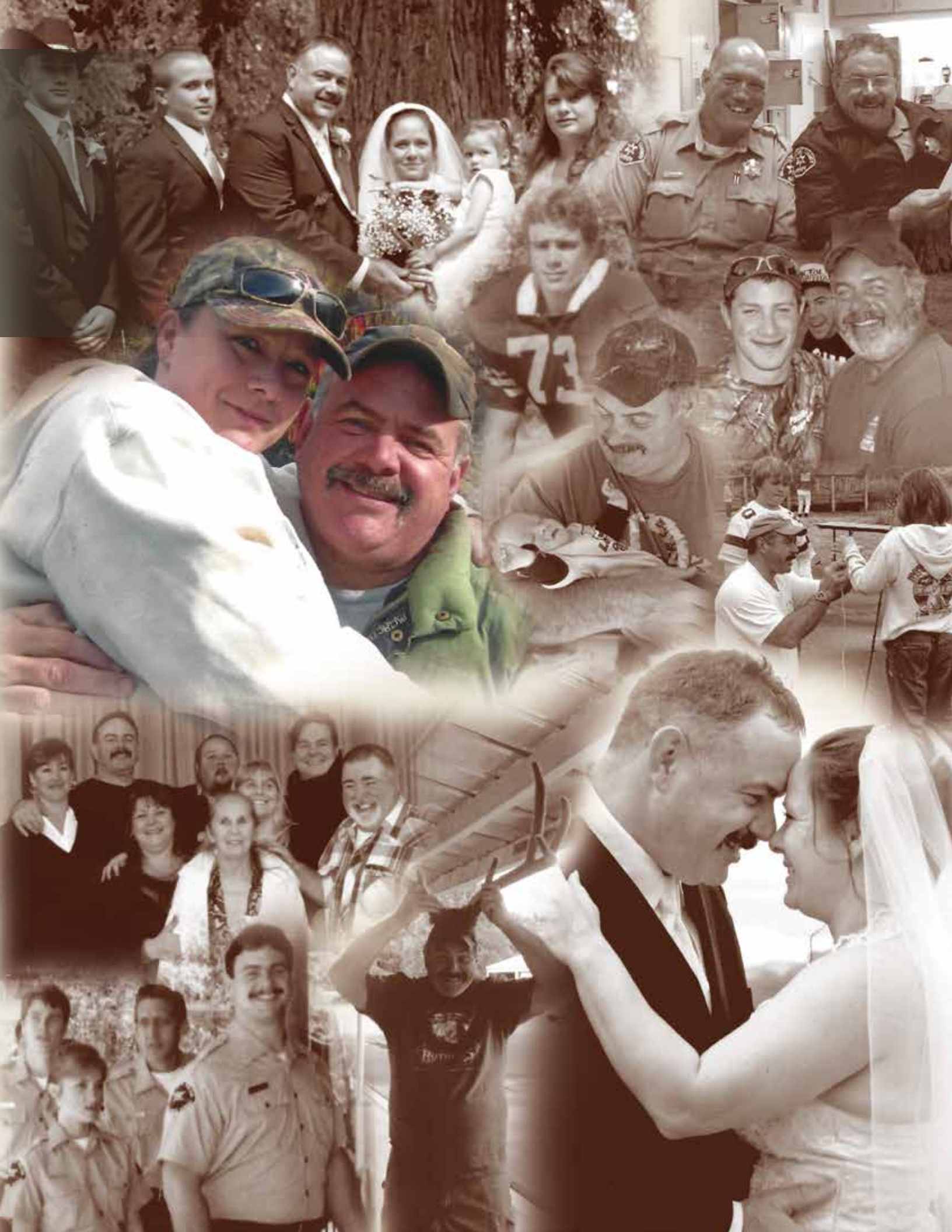
*Your loving smile, your gentle face:
no one can fill your vacant place.*

Your life was love and labor.

Your love for your family true.

You did the best for all of us.

We will always remember you.





Officer

CHRISTOPHER A. CORTIJO

Los Angeles Police Department

EOW: April 9, 2014

A true Southern Californian native, Officer Christopher Cortijo was born in Torrance and raised in Torrance, Simi Valley, and North Hollywood. Wherever he called home, he spent his mornings driving his VW Bug to the closest surf spots. After high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served as a member of Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment and went on to work with the Military Police.

In July 1987, proud of his California roots, Officer Cortijo joined the Los Angeles Police Department, continuing his lifetime of service and protection. Assigned to the West Traffic Division after probation, he went on to dedicate his entire 26-year career with the department to traffic enforcement. He worked as a Collision Investigator for three years in both Central and West Traffic Division. He joined motors in 1992. Officer Cortijo was assigned to Valley Traffic Division in 1995 and worked the DUI Task Force Team for 17 years, committing his daily efforts to arresting DUI drivers and making the streets safer.

Over the course of his career, Officer Cortijo received more than 120 commendations, including employee of the year in 2002 and recently 2013, when

he was recognized for making 171 DUI arrests during the course of the year. He was influential in securing grant funding for San Fernando Valley DUI Checkpoints, which he helped manage. Officer Cortijo was responsible for the arrest and apprehension of more than 3,000 DUI drivers while working with the LAPD.



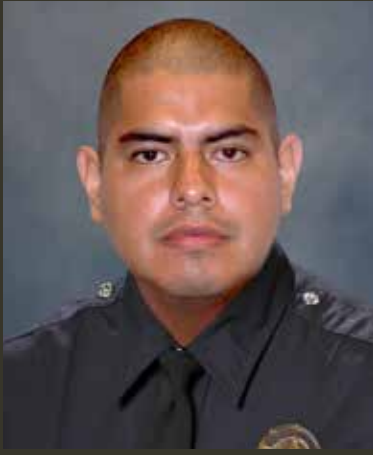
In April 2014, Officer Cortijo was stopped at a red light when an impaired driver struck him from behind at full speed, trapping him between the drunk driver's vehicle and the vehicle that was in front of him. He was transported to a local hospital where he remained in a coma until succumbing to his injuries four days later. Just days before he was struck, Officer Cortijo was awarded "Valley Motor Officer of the Quarter" – a commendation awarded for an officer's all-around performance in the field.

At just 51 years old, Officer Cortijo has spent more than half of his life with the LAPD. Despite his overwhelming success with the Valley Traffic Division, he was known for being humble and always helping out the members of the community. Affectionately called "The General," he is remembered most for his boisterous laugh, wicked sense of humor, and contagious smile when he spoke about

his family. Officer Christopher Cortijo is survived by his partner Lillie Price, his son Jonathan Cortijo, and daughter Christina Beal, along with a large extended family with whom he was very close.

Throughout our relationship you always worried about our older days. You planned and worked so hard so that one day we could retire by the beach together, your ultimate dream. Although you are no longer here with us you continue to keep your promise of always taking care of us. I thank you for all the cherished memories. Dedication and serving has always summed up who you are, whether serving your country, protecting the community, or protecting your family. I'm thankful for the short time we shared with together. I cherish every beautiful memory. I feel your presence now and forever.





Officer

ROBERTO C. SANCHEZ

Los Angeles Police Department

EOW: May 3, 2014

Born in Mexico City in 1981, Officer Roberto Sanchez moved at the age of four to Santa Ana, California. His first plane ride didn't just bring him to a new home, but ignited a passion for airplanes. In California, Sanchez attended Saddleback High School where he met the love of his life: Sonia. He married his high school sweetheart on June 14, 2008.

Just a few months later, Sanchez joined the Los Angeles Police Department. He saw being a police officer as the most honorable way to serve and give back to the community he grew up in. He had worked as a freight carrier at the John Wayne Airport, dreaming of becoming a police officer for many years. It is only fitting that dream came true shortly after he was married.

Officer Sanchez was assigned to the Harbor Division. His unit, 5Z1, was known as the "guardian of the Harbor Gateway." Officer Sanchez worked the car with his best friend and partner Officer Rich Medina. As rookies, they were assigned to locate witnesses in a Newton neighborhood in the aftermath of a shooting. Growing close during that assignment, the two were eventually assigned to the 5Z1 together. Their friendship outside of work grew and



they considered each other brothers.

Outside of work, Officer Sanchez could often be found joking with family and friends. While always the jokester, his smile was never anything but genuine, even as it broke into a silly grin. He volunteered at the school where his niece worked as a kindergarten teacher, reading to her students as part of "Read Across America." And he never stopped building and collecting model airplanes.

In May 2014, Officers Sanchez and Medina were pursuing a vehicle driving at a high rate of speed when it made a u-turn. As they followed, a SUV broadsided their patrol car in an attempt to help the initial suspect escape. Nearby residents said they heard the SUV and Camaro doing donuts and speeding down the roadway prior to the crash. The SUV hit the driver side of the patrol car, which Officer Roberto Sanchez was driving. He did not survive the collision. Officer Medina underwent surgery, and ultimately recovered. Officer Sanchez's patrol unit number, 5Z1, will be retired in his memory.

Having just spent six years as both a husband and an LAPD Officer, 32 year old Officer Roberto Sanchez left behind a family heartbroken by their loss. After his funeral, they stayed behind after the police officers and public dispersed. Before leaving, his father placed a model airplane atop the casket, a final farewell to the loving son, husband, and friend whose laughter will always be remembered. Officer Sanchez is survived by his wife Sonia, and parents Francisco and Patricia.



Matthew 5:4

***"Blessed are those who mourn,
for they will be comforted."***





Officer

SCOTT M. HEWELL

Stockton Police Department

EOW: June 11, 2014

Born and raised in Sacramento, Stockton Police Officer Scott Hewell loved his community and wanted to work close to home, where he could make a difference. After graduating from San Francisco State University, Hewell attended the Sacramento Police Department's Basic Police Academy before being assigned to the Stockton Police Department.

Following in his step-father's footsteps, Hewell knew he wanted to serve his community. When he was sworn in as a patrol officer with the Stockton Police Department on Sept. 4, 2012, he expressed his desire to serve his hometown. "I think anyone who gets into this job, they want to make a difference," Hewell told news reporters at the time. "They want a safe home for their own families and to make the community a safer place to live for everybody."

As part of the Mobile Field Force team, Officer Hewell excelled both as a partner and a mentor. On May 28, 2014, Officer Scott Hewell and his partner were responding to assist a fellow officer performing a felony vehicle stop on a shooting suspect. Their patrol vehicle struck a center median curb, spun out of control, and struck a tree. The primary impact was on the passenger side door, adjacent to Officer Hewell. Fire Department first responders used the Jaws of Life to extricate both officers from the patrol vehicle. Officer Hewell sustained

serious head and upper body injuries, and underwent several extensive surgeries before being released from the hospital on June 6, to continue recuperation at home.

With less than two years on the department, 33 year old Hewell was excited to get back to work and was remaining positive about his injuries.

His legendary smile had already reappeared, even as he eagerly awaited his return to the job he loved.

On June 11, his condition suddenly deteriorated, and he was rushed via ambulance to UC Davis Medical Center where he succumbed to his injuries. His partner was also badly injured in the collision, but has since returned to work.

The self-proclaimed "Mama's Boy" was dedicated to his family. His mother Tina, stepfather Dave Johnson, and Hewell's girlfriend joined hundreds of officers from throughout California in honoring their loved one. Stockton Chief of Police Eric Jones and fellow officers praised Officer Hewell for his strong work ethic and sense of humor. He enjoyed making others laugh, always caring more for his friends and family than for himself. He remained close with many of his fellow academy graduates who remember him as part of their family. Friendly and outgoing, he quickly made many friends in the Stockton Police Department during his 22 months, all of whom will miss their brother.



I choose to believe.

*I believe in the power
of a calling.*

I believe in honor and sacrifice,

*In courage through the
danger and strength,*

Through the struggle.

I believe in hope.

*I believe in the
power of the will,*

In justice, in a new day,

And in making a difference.

I will never stop believing,

No matter what comes my way.

*Some may hate, while
others turn a blind eye.*

*There will be burdens
and risks.*

Loss of brothers and sisters,

*And the challenge
to keep going.*

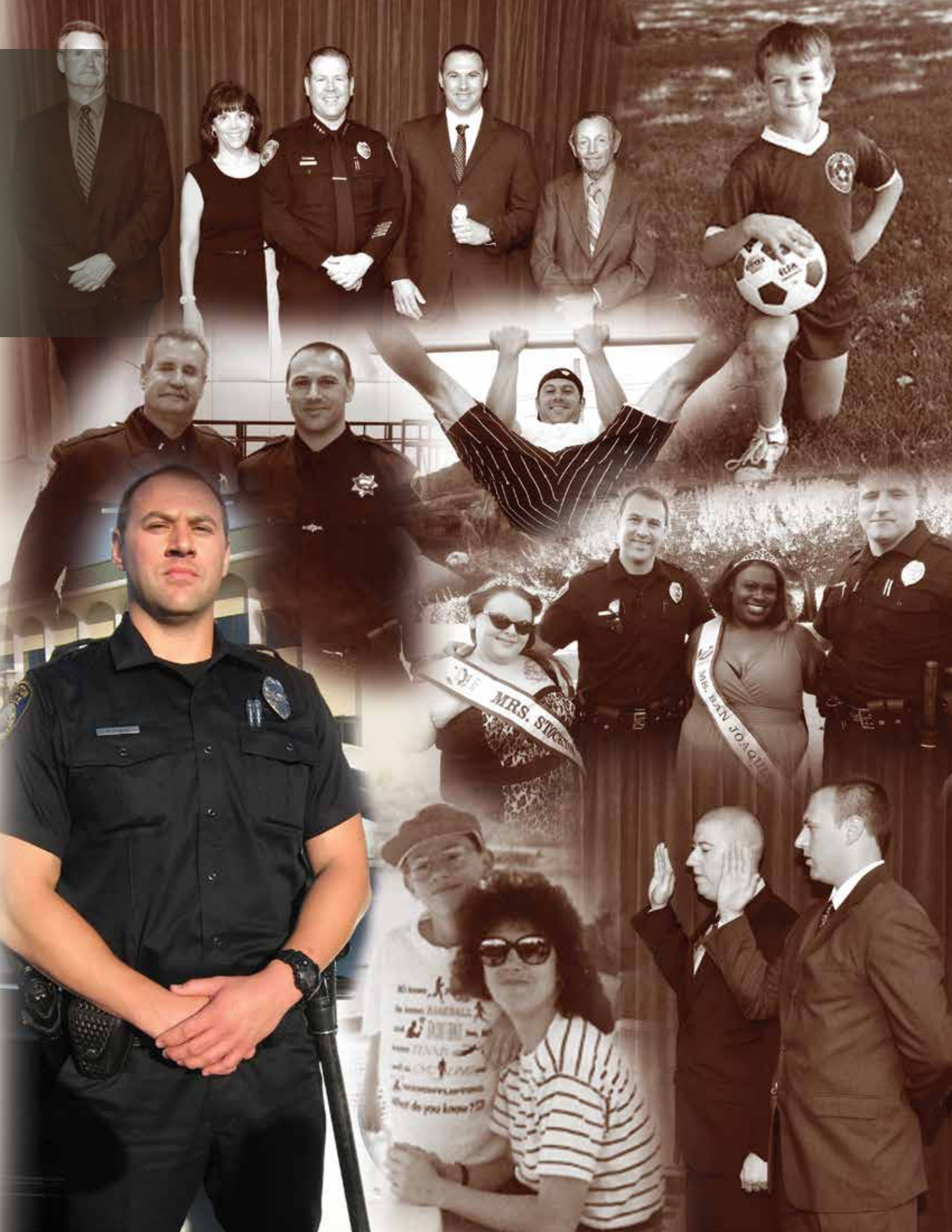
No matter what confronts me,

*No matter the danger,
I will keep my faith,*

My hope, and my courage.

*I am a defender and a
peacekeeper.*

I Am A Sheepdog





Officer

JORDAN J. CORDER

*Covina Police Department
EOW: September 30, 2014*

Born in San Dimas and raised in Covina, Jordan Corder attended Charter Oaks High School. Excelling in both academics and athletics, he decided to become a police officer during his sophomore year. After graduation, he worked as a police aide for the La Verne Police Department while attending community college.

His father, Captain Mark Corder, served 31 years in the Covina Police Department before retiring in 2007. Following in his father's footsteps, Officer Corder joined the same department in 2006 as a community service officer. Then in 2007, just as his father retired, Corder was hired as a police officer and attended the Rio Hondo Police Academy.

Officer Corder was honored by Mothers against Drunk Driving for the first time in 2010. In 2013, he earned the MADD Century Award for making more than 100 DUI arrests in one year. He served as an Explorer Scout Advisor, hoping to pass on his aspirations. In addition to working in the Traffic Division, Officer Corder was a member of the Special Response Team, handling electronics and trained in deploying tear gas. He went on to join the motor unit in May of 2014.

While he took pride in his work, he never missed an opportunity to crack a



joke or make someone smile. Although he lettered in swimming and water polo in high school, Officer Corder is better known as a hockey fan, rooting for the Detroit Red Wings. He often attended baseball games with his father, where they always managed to have fun, no matter how high the seats were.

He was also an avid motorcyclist and had wanted to join the Motorcycle Traffic Unit for some time.

In September 2014, Officer Corder was on patrol when he was struck by a vehicle making a left turn. The 28-year-old officer was thrown from his motorcycle, sustaining critical injuries. He was transported to the Citrus Valley Medical Center where he succumbed to his injuries.

As a second generation Covina Police Officer, Officer Corder grew up in the department. Many of those who remembered him at his memorial service had known him since he was a baby. This made the loss especially hard for those who worked with him, as well as the entire Covina community. Officer Jordan Corder is survived by his parents Mark and Diane, his sister Melissa, who is a Police Dispatcher for the Ontario Police Department, and his estranged wife Kelsey.

John 5:24

***"I tell you the truth,
whoever hears my
word and believes
him who sent me has
eternal life and will
not be condemned;
he has crossed over
from death to life."***





Deputy

DANNY P. OLIVER

Sacramento County Sheriff's Department

EOW: October 24, 2014

Danny Oliver was born on February 9, 1967, and grew up in the Del Paso Heights neighborhood of Sacramento, graduating from Grant High School. His experiences growing up in Del Paso Heights helped shape Oliver's desire to improve his community. While he could have followed his father's footsteps as a firefighter, Oliver focused on a career in law enforcement.

Deputy Oliver's wife Susan worked two jobs to support them and their daughter Melissa while he attended the unpaid training required to become a deputy sheriff. After graduating from the sheriff's academy at the top of his class, Deputy Oliver joined the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department in 1999, where he worked the graveyard shift for over a decade. During his 15-year career with the department, he worked in the main jail, patrol, and most recently Problem Oriented Policing. Caring deeply for the neighborhoods he served, he often attended community meetings in an effort to connect with residents.

A few years after joining the department, Deputy Oliver welcomed his second daughter, Jenny. Deeply committed to his wife and daughters, his role at home was just as strong as his role in his community. The family enjoyed spending time together and traveling. He did CrossFit exercises with his daughters and helped them with their schoolwork. Deputy Oliver and his wife also volunteered for Habitat for Humanity and HeartSong Ranch Animal Sanctuary.

On October 24, 2014, Deputy Danny Oliver approached a couple sitting in a car in a motel parking lot. Before he could reach it, a man fired several shots through the car's window, hitting the deputy at least once. He died on the scene. Over the next six hours, the couple's crime spree led to the evacuation of neighborhoods and the lockdowns of several schools. The couple wounded several people along their path—both civilians and law enforcement officers—from Sacramento to Auburn. Before the suspect surrendered, both Deputy Oliver and Placer County Sheriff's Detective Michael Davis, Jr., had been killed in the line of duty.

As both a deputy and a friend, Deputy Oliver always reached out to those in need. While on the job, a child gave him the nickname, Teddy Bear. "But the team always joked, you can't poke

the teddy bear," Susan Oliver said. He understood that making the community feel safe was more than just making arrests. Having been so dedicated to bettering the quality of life in his community, Deputy Oliver's death came as shock to the many residents whose lives he touched.

Susan Oliver established the Danny Oliver Foundation, which will seek to change the public's view about law enforcement. The foundation will provide training, education, and outreach opportunities within Sacramento.



The Policemen

The policemen

In their uniforms of blue,

In order to protect us

Stand so fast and true.

Though some cry police brutality

The rest of us, though reticent,

Know they do their best

To protect the innocent.

They take in silence the verbal abuse,

Seldom a kind word do they hear.

It's really a shame more of us,

Don't let them know we care!

In these times of social unrest,

All the risks that they take,

And the dangers they face,

How unjust Pig is their namesake.

To all Policemen

In your uniforms of blue,

Trying hard to keep law and order,

I give my salute to you!





Detective

MICHAEL D. DAVIS, JR.

Placer County Sheriff's Office

EOW: October 24, 2014

Michael Davis, Jr., was born in Bellflower on October 29, 1971. The oldest of three brothers, he took on the mentor role during their childhood in Indio. Leaving Southern California for a career in law enforcement, Davis settled in Placer County.

Following his graduation from the Butte College Law Enforcement Academy, Detective Davis began his career in public safety as a Reserve Deputy for the Placer County Sheriff's Office in 1996. He then became a police officer with the City of Auburn in 1996. Michael Davis and his brother Jason both joined the Placer County Sheriff's Office in 1999. In 2005, he was promoted to Homicide Detective in the Crimes Against Persons Division. He served his last 10 years as a homicide investigator.

The Davis family symbolized a true commitment to public service. Detective Davis's father, Michael Davis, Sr., was an Investigator for the Riverside County Sheriff's Department. His aunt and uncle both retired from the Placer County Sheriff's Office, and his wife Jessica also works for the department as an Evidence Technician. His brother Jason also stayed with the Placer County Sheriff's Office and is currently a Sergeant.

Jessica Davis calls her husband her best friend and her hero. They were married in 2010. Michael has two daughters, Angelique and Samantha. Step-children Ivy and Chayse round out

the family that Detective Davis was so dedicated to. When not at work, it was not unusual to see Detective Davis just hanging out with his family. A Roseville resident, he coached baseball in the Woodcreek Little League for many years. While he rooted for the San Francisco 49ers, he held on to his Southern California roots as a fan of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Detective Davis also enjoyed riding motorcycles with his friends and traveling with his family.



On October 24, 2014, Sacramento County Sheriff's Deputy Danny Oliver was shot and killed in Sacramento while approaching a car to speak to the couple inside. Over the next six hours, local law enforcement agencies joined together to find the suspects who left a trail of injured civilians and law enforcement officers as they changed cars several times. Two Placer County Deputies spotted the couple's latest carjacked truck pulled off a road. Before they could approach the vehicle, the gunman once again opened fire, hitting both deputies. Both were taken to the Sutter Roseville Medical Center, where Michael David Davis Jr. later succumbed to his injuries. Deputy Jeff Davis recovered from his wounds.

Detective Michael Davis lost his life in the line of duty just days before his 42nd birthday. His father, Michael David Davis, Sr., was killed in the line of duty 26 years earlier – to the day.

THE FINAL INSPECTION

*The soldier stood and faced God,
Which must always come to pass.
He hoped his shoes were shining,
Just as brightly as his brass.*

*“Step forward now, you soldier,
How shall I deal with you?
Have you always turned the other cheek?
To my Church have you been true?”*

*The soldier squared his soldiers and said,
“No, Lord, I guess I ain't.
Because those of us who carry guns,
Can't always be a saint.*

*I've had to work most Sundays,
And at times my talk was tough.
And sometimes I've been violent,
Because the world is awfully rough.*

*But, I never took a penny,
That wasn't mine to keep...
Though I worked a lot of overtime,
When the bills just got too steep.*

*And I never passed a cry for help,
Though at times I shook with fear.
And sometimes, God, forgive me,
I've wept unmanly tears.*

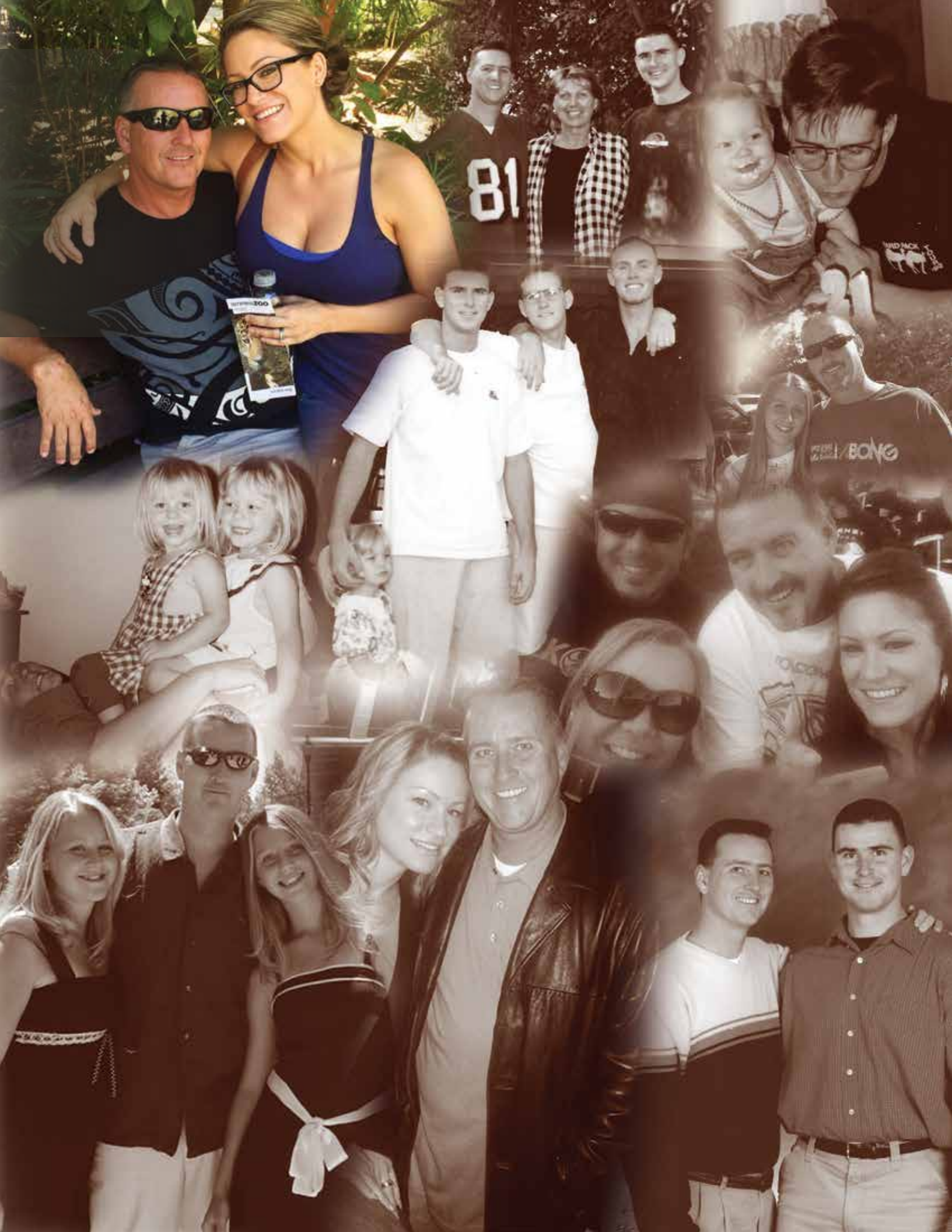
*I know I don't deserve a place,
Among the people here.
They never wanted me around,
Except to calm their fears.*

*If you've a place for me here, Lord,
It needn't be so grand.
I never expected or had too much,
But if you don't, I'll understand.”*

*There was a silence all around the throne,
Where the saints had often trod.
As the soldier waited quietly,
For the judgement of his God.*

*“Step forward now, you soldier,
You've borne your burdens well.
Walk peacefully on Heaven's streets,
You've done your time in Hell.”*

— Sgt. Joshua Helterbran





Deputy

YEVHEN "EUGENE" KOSTIUCHENKO

Ventura County Sheriff's Office
EOW: October 28, 2014

Born in 1973 in Kiev, Ukraine, Deputy Yevhen Kostiuichenko was one of two brothers. Raised in the Ukraine, Kostiuichenko attended the Military University of Defense of Russian Federation in Moscow where he received a master's degree in linguistics. He was fluent in four languages: Ukrainian, Russian, English, and Farsi. He also had working knowledge of German.

After University, Kostiuichenko served in the Ukrainian Armed Forces for four years, rising to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. As a military intelligence officer, he served as a liaison with the FBI, DEA, and CIA. He also held the very prestigious position of serving as the adjutant to the general of the Ukrainian Army. He traveled throughout the world, assisting with translations and investigating international crimes.

In the late 90's, Eugene traveled to the United States to assist the FBI with a case involving international money laundering. It was during this visit that he met his wife Maura Kelly, a Special Agent with the FBI. He made the difficult decision to leave his

home and his family in the Ukraine to begin a life in the United States with his wife and stepsons Tristan and Justin.

Deputy Kostiuichenko first started working with the County of Ventura's Office of Emergency Services in 2003, serving as a program administrator. He assisted with training and response plans for the county's Terrorism Working Group. In 2007, he attended training at the Sheriff's Regional Training Center to become a deputy. He was sworn in on November 29, 2007, working in detentions until 2013. He trained for patrol in the City of Camarillo becoming a patrol deputy in April of 2014. He wanted to turn his love of animals into a position as a canine handler and also hoped to acquire a place with the bomb team.

An avid runner, Deputy Kostiuichenko participated in the Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay, often running the longest and hardest legs of the race. His passions included good Ukrainian vodka, wine tasting, cigars, the LA Kings, hiking, kayaking, cars, and swimming at the beach regardless of the

temperature. He considered his dog Titus a member of the family and supported animal rescues in Ventura County.

Deputy Kostiuichenko was struck and killed while on the shoulder of the 101 Freeway in the city of Camarillo on October 28, 2014. He had just completed an early morning traffic stop and was walking back to his patrol vehicle when he was struck and killed by an intoxicated driver.

Having come to America to be with his love, Deputy Eugene Kostiuichenko dedicated himself to serving and protecting the people of his adopted country. His friends and partners remember his amazing sense of humor and his complete selflessness. During his memorial service, Tristan said he wanted to be just like his step-father: a brilliant, driven, funny man.



EUGENE

*Raised in a village, no running water, no worry,
Warmed only by a birch log fire at night,
Unaware of heavy snow drifts that bury,
He read novels by the glow of a flickering light.*

*Filled with conviction at a very young age,
Seeking truth, justice or a noteworthy goal,
Hard work and discipline he did engage,
As he trod this earth like an ancient soul.*

*Blessed with a brilliant mind, he was very able,
And languages were his special gift,
Russian and Farsi he brought to the table,
As translations between he could easily shift.*

*A Ukrainian military attaché, he traveled abroad,
Coming to the United States on official business.
Lead investigations on an international fraud,
Amplify identifying the target, victim, or witness.*

*It was here in the land of the Free and the Brave
That he met his future wife.
Unknowingly, it was she that he saved
As he made her his soul mate... his life.*

*Leaving his family and beloved country behind,
He swore the oath of loyalty and did beam.
Democracy and Freedom with delight he did find,
As he lived the American Dream.*

*He passed all of the Ventura County Sheriff's tests
And with pride, joined the ranks of the few.
Villains and unsavory characters he did arrest,
When he became a Brother In Blue.*

*At the height of his earthly endeavors,
This young man was too soon taken.
God wanted him back and his ties here severed
Leaving those of us on earth badly shaken.*

*We all miss his charm, wit, infectious smile,
His generosity and compassionate way.
He always went the extra mile,
Effortlessly managing to brighten each day.*

*Here on earth we hold onto our dream,
That he watches us from above.
And waits on the bridge between
To again, wrap us in his blanket of love.*





Officer

SHAUN R. DIAMOND

Pomona Police Department

EOW: October 29, 2014

A San Gabriel Valley native, Officer Shaun Diamond was born in 1969, growing up in Rosemead and Temple City. During his youth, he excelled as a swimmer, working as a lifeguard and drawing scouts from prestigious colleges while at Temple City High School. He decided instead to focus on his family, passing up scholarships to care for his daughter Margo. Shortly after she was born, he and his former wife Tristine had a son, Kelly. Officer Diamond's devotion to swimming shifted to his children whom he remained dedicated to his entire life.

After high school, Diamond looked at being a fire fighter, but then he went on a ride along with his uncle at the Montebello Police Department. He knew his strong desire to help others would come to fruition as a law enforcement officer. He attended Rio Hondo Police Academy before joining the Los Angeles Police Department in 1995.

After seven years with the LAPD, he worked at the Montebello Police Department for a year before joining the Pomona Police Department in 2006. Officer Diamond spoke briefly about his move to Pomona in a 2008 episode of the television show "Cops," saying the department had a great reputation and he knew it would be a great fit. Officer Diamond patrolled the downtown community for about eight years, working as a SWAT team member and field training officer. Many business owners in downtown knew Officer Diamond personally, as he worked tirelessly to build relationships with

members of the community.

He participated in as many community events as he could, often assisting K-9 officers, even though he was not a handler himself, or taking the department's SWAT vehicle to community functions. Always in teacher mode, Diamond thrived while working with children. A fatherly approach came naturally to him.



Outside of his police work, Shaun Diamond was a car and motorcycle enthusiast who could fix anything with an engine and wheels. He liked to make whiskey and had a head for trivia, especially movie quotes. He also volunteered with the Special Olympics. Close with his mother Joy, she still considered Officer Diamond her six foot four baby boy.

On October 28, 2014, Officer Shaun Diamond was part of a multiagency team serving a warrant on a house related to a motorcycle gang. Shot in the back of the head as he attempted to lead fellow officers into the home, his family made the difficult decision to remove life support the following day. His organs were donated after his death, which was important to Officer Diamond. He had previously donated a kidney to his son Kelly in 2001.

The 19-year veteran of law enforcement will be remembered as a police officer who dedicated his life to his family and his community. "I'm so angry and heart-broken that he's not with us anymore, but I'm comforted in knowing that he died doing what he loved," daughter Margo Diamond said.

"What is REAL?" asked the Rabbit one day, when they were lying side by side near the nursery fender, before Nana came to tidy the room. "Does it mean having things that buzz inside you and a stick-out handle?"

"Real isn't how you are made," said the Skin Horse. It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become Real.'

'Does it hurt?' asked the Rabbit.

'Sometimes,' said the Skin Horse, for he was always truthful. 'When you are Real you don't mind being hurt.'

'Does it happen all at once, like being wound up,' he asked, 'or bit by bit?'

'It doesn't happen all at once,' said the Skin Horse. 'You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't happen often to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand.'

"I suppose you are real?" said the Rabbit. And then he wished he had not said it, for he thought the Skin Horse might be sensitive. But the Skin Horse only smiled.

"The Boy's Uncle made me Real," he said. "That was a great many years ago; but once you are Real you can't become unreal again. It lasts for always."

— Margery Williams, The Velveteen Rabbit



REMEMBERING PEACE OFFICERS FROM THE PAST...

Through dedicated research by agencies and individuals, the California Peace Officers' Memorial Foundation continues to add the names of officers from the past who died in the line of duty, providing the recognition and honor they so richly deserve. This year, names of five officers from California's history were added to the memorial monument.

OFFICER ARTHUR W. MOYLE

South San Francisco Police Department

EOW: May 4, 1953



Born in 1925, Officer Arthur Moyle was born and raised in San Francisco. He served in the Navy aboard the JSS Cleveland in the South Pacific during World War II. After the war, he worked as a soft drink salesman for Nehi Beverages. He moved to South San Francisco in 1951, just as the city and department were booming. The City of

South San Francisco is located on the west shore of the San Francisco Bay in northern San Mateo County. In the post-war 1940s, the city's population boomed due to smokestack industries. The South San Francisco Police Department opened new headquarters on December 1, 1949, and heavily recruited officers to patrol the streets. After being sworn in just three weeks earlier, Patrolman Moyle was struck by a young female drunk driver on May 4 at 2:30 a.m. He had been setting flares and directing traffic away from a stalled car, which had plunged through an access road from South San Francisco into the southbound Bayshore Freeway. Officer Moyle died from the injuries. He was laid to rest at the Golden Gate National Cemetery. He left behind his wife Alice Moyle.

OFFICER CLARENCE A. BOWER

Maywood Police Department

EOW: December 5, 1944

Born in Seattle, Washington in 1910, Maywood Police Officer Clarence Bower moved to Los Angeles with his parents. At the age of 34, he was killed in a motorcycle accident while attempting to stop a speeder on Atlantic Boulevard. The driver of the vehicle he was attempting to stop suddenly swerved on 55th Street. As Patrolman Bower tried to make the turn, his motorcycle struck the curb and he was thrown to the ground. He was taken to Maywood Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries. He was laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memorial Park next to his mother who also died in 1944. The Maywood Police Department was disbanded in 2010. The city now contracts with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Officer Bower was the first of three officers killed in the Line of Duty with the Maywood Police Department. As a tribute to the 82-year history of the Maywood Police Department, the East Los Angeles Sheriff Station took possession of the city's memorials.

OFFICER ROBERT B. ROSS

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department

EOW: September 24, 1921

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Motor Officer Robert Ross was struck and killed by a vehicle while conducting a traffic stop of a speeder at the intersection of Main Street and South 157th Street. A trailer being pulled by an oncoming truck struck a pothole and swerved into Officer Ross who was standing on the street near the stopped vehicle. He suffered fatal injuries: he was transported to Receiving Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries just a few hours later. Born in 1888, Officer Ross was just 33 years old. He was laid to rest at Evergreen Cemetery.



OFFICER FRANK TOAL

Vallejo Police Department

EOW: September 2, 1896

On September 2, 1896, a shootout in the town of Vallejo left two dead. A local night watchman was placing one intoxicated man in the downtown jail when he got word that Dan Wynne was getting boisterous at O'Brien's Saloon. At 1:15 a.m., Officer Toal entered the saloon's swinging doors and saw Wynne with gun in hand. They retreated outside and fired shots at each other. The saloon's owner reached the officer just in time for him to fall into his arms. He dragged Officer Toal into the saloon and placed him on a billiard table where he died from a bullet through his chest at close range. Toal originally hailed from Ireland, settling first in New York City in 1886 before finding a job as gripman on the Haight Street line in San Francisco two years later. He moved to Vallejo around 1893, taking the job of watchman with the Vallejo Police Department. He patrolled the streets alone at night, protecting citizens from crime. Officer Toal was the first officer killed in the line of duty in Vallejo.

DEPUTY GEORGE W. GILLIS

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department

EOW: January 12, 1881

Born in Michigan in 1844, Deputy Sheriff George Gillis moved to Los Angeles where he joined the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department. In 1881, he was shot and killed in El Monte, California, while attempting to locate a man as part of an investigation. He and the sheriff had gone to the city earlier in the day, but the sheriff had returned to Los Angeles after they could not locate the man. Deputy Gillis remained in El Monte and located the man fighting with another man later in the evening. Deputy Gillis identified himself as a peace officer and ordered the men to stop fighting. The man then pushed Deputy Gillis out of the saloon door, drew a handgun, and shot him. The suspect then stole Deputy Gillis' horse and fled to San Juan Capistrano. He was captured, convicted of Deputy Gillis' murder, and sentenced to 20 years in prison (he only served 11), but not before facing a lynch mob made up of friends of Gillis who threatened to hang him for killing the popular deputy. Notable city attorney John Godfrey saved the life of the man who murdered Deputy Gillis by suggesting the angry mob donate money to the deputy's widow instead.



CALIFORNIA PEACE OFFICERS' MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

Who we are...

The California Peace Officers' Memorial Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable foundation whose mission is to recognize and honor California's peace officers who gave their lives 'In The Line of Duty' serving the citizens of this great state.

The Memorial Foundation has grown to not only recognize our fallen heroes, but to provide services, financial assistance, advocacy, and support to the surviving families left behind. The California

Peace Officers' Memorial Foundation is also responsible for the construction and maintenance of the memorial monument.

The Foundation's board of directors is comprised of active and retired peace officers from across California, who volunteer 100% of their time and resources. The California Peace Officers' Memorial Foundation is funded solely by donations from individuals, corporations, and law enforcement associations.

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Upon the death of a peace officer in the line of duty, CPOMF representatives personally deliver financial assistance to the primary survivor to help in their moment of need.

Scholarship Program

Children and spouses of California peace officers who died in the line of duty are eligible to receive annual scholarships from the CPOMF. In the past 10 years the scholarship program has granted more than 100 scholarships totaling over \$350,000 in assistance.

Survivor Support Groups

The CPOMF financially supports the three California chapters of Concerns of Police Survivors, a peer support group made up of survivors, which provides on-going assistance to the families of our fallen officers.

Annual California Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony

Every May preceding National Police Week, the CPOMF underwrites a two-day memorial service honoring California's fallen heroes. Thousands of surviving family members, citizens, and public safety officers join at the Memorial Monument in unity to pay tribute to California's fallen heroes who have made the ultimate sacrifice protecting our communities. The names of peace officers lost the previous year are added to the monument in a formal ceremony attended by the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Chief Justice, and other state dignitaries.

REMEMBERING OUR HEROES... YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

There are many ways to show your support for California's fallen heroes:

State Tax Return "Check-Off"

The California resident income tax form allows taxpayers to make charitable contributions to the California Peace Officers' Memorial Foundation. Ask your tax preparer, or simply indicate the amount to be donated where instructed on the tax return form.

Become a Sponsor or Corporate Partner

Without the assistance of our sponsors and corporate partners, the programs and support provided by the California Peace Officers' Memorial Foundation would not be possible. For more information on how you can become a sponsor or corporate partner, please contact the California Peace Officers' Memorial Foundation administrative office.

One-Time Donation

Make an on-line donation with your credit card directly from our website:
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Peace Officers Payroll Program

Participants designate an automatic monthly donation of their choosing through their employer's payroll system.

For more information in establishing this program, please contact the California Peace Officers' Memorial Foundation administrative office.

We, the people of California, owe a great debt to those brave men and women who gave their lives for our safety. The California Peace Officers' Memorial Foundation wants this honorable memory to always remain in the minds and hearts of all Californians. The more than 100,000 professional peace officers serving California respectfully urge your support in this most worthwhile endeavor and we sincerely thank you for your generosity.

About the Memorial Monument...

Over a decade in the making, The California Peace Officers' Memorial Monument was formally dedicated by Governor George Deukmejian in 1988.

Standing over 14 feet tall, the bronze sculpture represents an evolution of California law enforcement depicted by a county sheriff of the 1880s, a state traffic officer of the 1930s, and a city patrol officer of the 1980s.

Inscribed on the monument pedestal are the simple, yet profound words "In the Line of Duty." Providing additional reverence, a bronze, life-sized sculpture depicts a woman comforting her child as they sit together looking at the memorial monument. Alongside the woman on the bench lies a bronze American flag folded into a triangle, symbolizing our Nation's gratitude and respect to our fallen heroes and their families. More than 1,500 honorees grace this hallowed monument, located directly across from the State Capitol in Sacramento.

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CPOMF SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS FOR THE 2014-2015 ACADEMIC YEAR

ASSISTING SURVIVING CHILDREN AND SPOUSES

ASHLEY BAKER

Sergeant Loran "Butch" Baker
Santa Cruz Police Department
EOW: February 26, 2013

JESS BAZER

Deputy Kelly Ann Bazer
San Diego Sheriff's Department
EOW: January 13, 1986

BRITTANY COFIELD

Officer Richard May
East Palo Alto Police Department
EOW: January 7, 2006

MARISSA CORTEZ

Officer Gilbert Cortez
CDCR
EOW: March 25, 2013

REGINA CRAIN

Officer Michael Crain
Riverside Police Department
EOW: February 7, 2013

SARAH DILLON

Special Agent Patrick Dillon
California Department Of Justice
EOW: April 14, 2007

STEPHANIE FETTERMAN

Officer Noreen Vargas
California Highway Patrol
EOW: November 8, 1996

KENA HINTERGARDT

Deputy Kent Hintergardt
Riverside Co. Sheriff's Department
EOW: May 9, 1993

MARISSA HINTERGARDT

Deputy Kent Hintergardt
Riverside Co. Sheriff's Department
EOW: May 9, 1993

LINDA HINTERGARDT- SOUBIOROUS

Deputy Kent Hintergardt
Riverside Co. Sheriff's Department
EOW: May 9, 1993

SPENCER ISAAC

Deputy Jeffrey Isaac
Fresno Co. Sheriff's Department
EOW: September 8, 1997

LAUREN MAY

Officer Richard May
East Palo Alto Police Department
EOW: January 7, 2006

ANTHONY NELSON

Commander Isiah Nelson, III
San Francisco Police Department
EOW: April 14, 1990

ASHLEY OLAZAR

Officer Hugo Olazar
California Highway Patrol
EOW: September 2, 1989

KRISTIN OLCOMENDY

Inspector Brian Olcomendy
San Francisco Police Department
EOW: July 26, 2003

MELISSA OLCOMENDY

Inspector Brian Olcomendy
San Francisco Police Department
EOW: July 26, 2003

BRIANNA POWELL

Deputy David Powell
Los Angeles Co. Sheriff's Department
EOW: November 30, 2002

WHITNEY WHITE-DIBB

Officer Mark White
Roseville Police Department
EOW: February 10, 1995

Dependents of California peace officers who have died in the line of duty are eligible to receive annual scholarships from the California Peace Officers' Memorial Foundation.

In the past ten years, the Foundation has awarded over 150 scholarships to survivors attending graduate school, four-year colleges and universities, two-year community colleges, and trade schools. Funded by donations from member law enforcement associations and corporate sponsors, the CPOMF's Scholarship Program continues to award scholarships on an annual basis.

All dependents of California peace officers that have died in the line of duty, regardless of how long ago, are eligible. Applications must be received by June 1 to be considered for that year's scholarship awards. Donations to this tax-deductible program are accepted on an ongoing basis. More information and an electronic application can be found on the CPOMF website at www.camemorial.org/scholarship.php

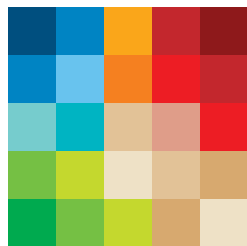


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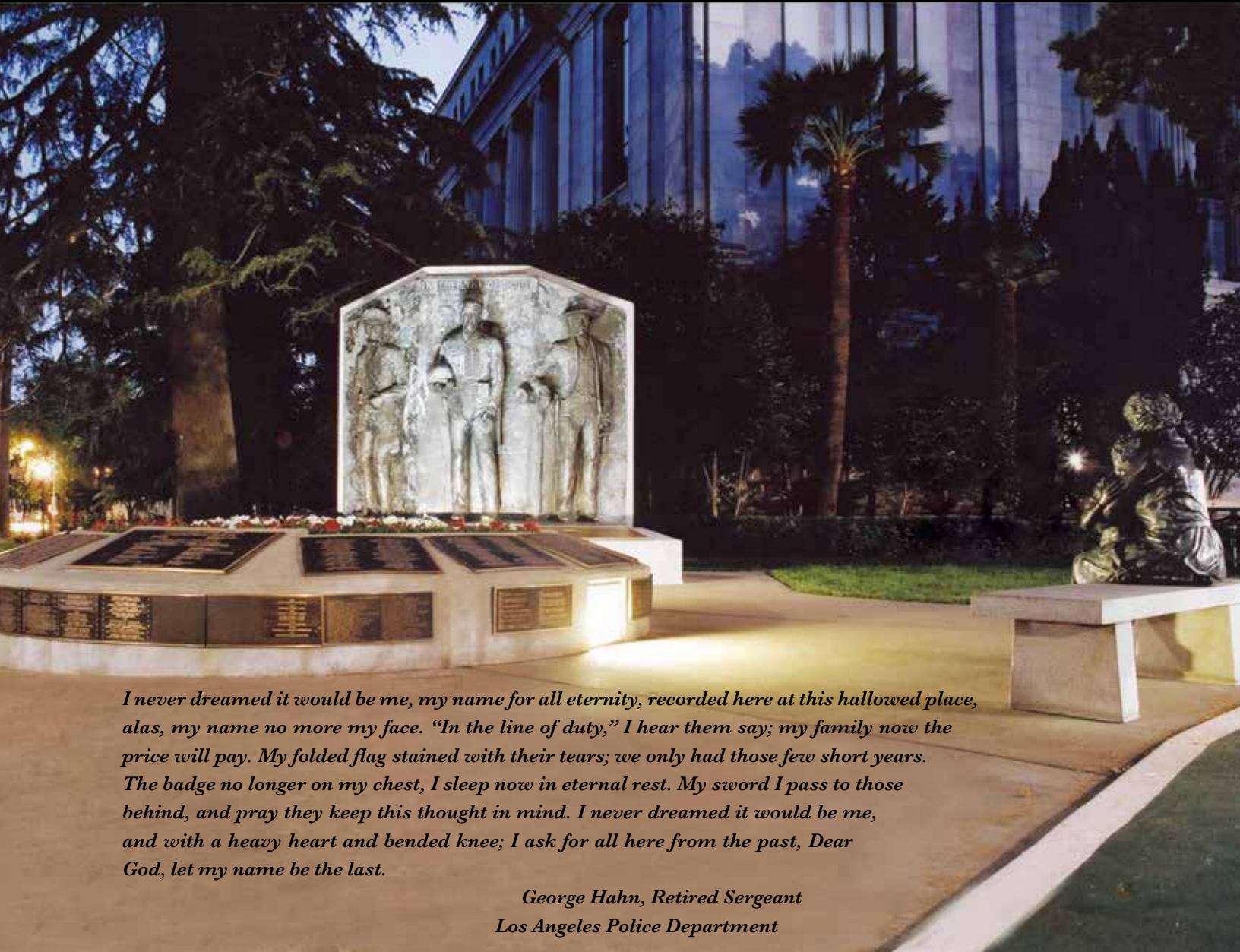


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I never dreamed it would be me, my name for all eternity, recorded here at this hallowed place, alas, my name no more my face. "In the line of duty," I hear them say; my family now the price will pay. My folded flag stained with their tears; we only had those few short years. The badge no longer on my chest, I sleep now in eternal rest. My sword I pass to those behind, and pray they keep this thought in mind. I never dreamed it would be me, and with a heavy heart and bended knee; I ask for all here from the past, Dear God, let my name be the last.

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