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Line

Of

Duty

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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 1,600 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 mother comforting her child sitting on a bench, representing the grief-torn families 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



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

the line of duty for the safety and protection of others. Surviving spouses grieving a lost partner; or children a missing parent; parents 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

officers' 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 great debt to those peace officers who have given their lives in the line of duty. That is why we memorialize our fallen heroes every year...not only to reflect on their courage and sacrifice, but to also assure their survivors know they are forever part of the law enforcement family.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF THOSE WHO PAID THE ULTIMATE PRICE

HONORED OFFICERS

OFFICER KEITH W. BOYER
Whittier Police Department
EOW: February 20, 2017

OFFICER LUCAS F. CHELLEW
CHP - South Sacramento
EOW: February 22, 2017

DEPUTY JASON ALLEN GARNER
Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department
EOW: May 13, 2017

DEPUTY ROBERT "ROB" RUMFELT
Lake County Sheriff's Department
EOW: August 22, 2017

DEPUTY ROBERT A. FRENCH
Sacramento County Sheriff's Department
EOW: August 30, 2017

OFFICER ANDREW J. CAMILLERI, SR.
CHP - Hayward
EOW: December 24, 2017

ENROLLED FROM PRIOR YEARS

OFFICER LOUIS ALLINSON
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department
EOW: March 27, 1915

OFFICER MURRAY F. OLSEN
Los Angeles County, Department of Hospitals
EOW: March 9, 1975



Officer

KEITH W. BOYER

Whittier Police Department

EOW: February 20, 2017



Officer Keith W. Boyer spent all 28 years of his law enforcement career in his hometown of Whittier. His love for his community led him to serve and give back with unbridled passion. A passion that touched every part of his life. Passion for his job as a police officer. Passion for music and playing drums. And, perhaps most importantly, passion for his family, in how he loved and raised his children. Keith Boyer was the same person whether in uniform or behind a drum set—fun, full of life, goofy, yet determined and highly-skilled.

A brief history on Keith Boyer tells us he was born to Nancy Downs and Les Boyer on November 27, 1963. He married Nancy Fry on August 12, 1988, and had four children Ashley, Christopher, Joshua, and Joseph. He joined the Whittier Police Department in 1989. But that collection of dates does little to share that passion everyone who met him knew he possessed.

Starting as a dispatcher, Officer Boyer joined the academy in 1990 and was sworn in on February 8, 1991. He held several positions with the department, including the K9 unit, traffic bureau, motors, patrol, and field training officer. His dedication to his community came full circle when he served as a school resource officer at his beloved La Serna High School. He received many different commendations and awards throughout his time with Whittier Police Department, including the Chaplain's Award in 2016.

Although he loved his job, where Officer Boyer's heart really soared was playing drums. While attending La Serna, Keith performed in the choir and was a drum major in the marching band. His passion for playing drums carried through his life and he found time to perform in Classic Rock bands even while working full-time as a police officer. He was electric on stage and off, and had no problem driving hours just to play a gig.

On the morning of February 20, 2017, Officer Boyer responded to what seemed like a routine traffic collision. The

driver of one of the vehicles, later determined to be stolen, opened fire, killing Boyer and wounding Officer Patrick Hazell. Officer Boyer is survived by his mother Nancy Clark and stepfather Don Clark, his son Joshua and his daughter-in-law Emmy, his son Joe, his daughter Ashley Sheleretis and son-in-law Mike, and his granddaughters Jenna and Josie.

Officer Keith Boyer served as an inspiration to everyone he encountered. Whether he was going out of his way to do a small deed out of the goodness of his heart, or he was rockin' out on the drums, he always did it with a smile and an attitude of humility and kindness.

Poem for Keith Wayne Boyer

**Every man is given a choice
The chance to use or lose his voice
A chance to prove our worth in life
To rise above or end in strife**

**Our father was a courageous man
Who led life with spirit in hand
He met each day with head held high
He laughed so hard that he could cry**

**He played, he loved, he told dad jokes
He carried his kids when their bones were broke**

**Our dad played drums like no one we knew
He inspired others who played with him too**

**He raised us right, he raised us true
Christ-centered and honest, with all he knew**

**He took that choice that man is given
And lead a life that was damn worth living.**

By Joshua Boyer



loud, feel love

So close me for the street



Officer

LUCAS F. CHELLEW

CHP - South Sacramento

EOW: February 22, 2017



For many police officers, a career in law enforcement is not a job but a calling. It could even be said that the California Highway Patrol ran in Officer Lucas Chellew's blood. His father worked with several CHP divisions before retiring as a captain.

Growing up, Chellew loved the outdoors and excelled as an Eagle Scout. After graduating from Bear River High School in Grass Valley, he joined the Army, serving five years and quickly attaining the rank of sergeant. Despite a promising military career, he answered the law enforcement calling and returned home. He graduated from the California Highway Patrol Academy in West Sacramento in 2009. His younger sister followed in his footsteps shortly after.

Officer Chellew worked in several areas before being transferred to the agency's Capitol Protection section as a mounted officer. While his passion for motorcycles may be stronger than for horses, this assignment led him to his wife who is a devoted equestrian. They married three years after their first date.

In July 2015, Officer Chellew returned to his motorcycle to work out of the south Sacramento CHP office. He passed along his dedication to law enforcement by serving as an adviser in the CHP Explorer Program. By sharing both an outstanding work ethic and a way to enjoy the often demanding law enforcement career, he inspired many explorers to move towards becoming sworn officers.

As his family expanded, he shared his love of nature and adventure with them, but Officer Chellew found his second calling when his daughter was born. Being a father seemed to come naturally to him and his daughter soon replaced his motorcycle as something to brag about constantly. Often called the baby whisperer, Chellew seemed to calm his young daughter with ease – the connection between father and daughter shining bright.

On February 22, 2017, Officer Lucas F. Chellew died from injuries he suffered when he was involved in a crash during a high-speed chase in south Sacramento. He is survived by his wife Christina, daughter Hadley, son Cameron, father Charles, mother Marion, and sister Hanna.

Chellew is remembered for his passion for motorcycles, his ability to make people laugh, and the love he had for his entire family. Most of all, he will forever be remembered as an amazing father and husband, a forever superman.

*It sounds like thunder far away, but the skies are blue and bright
...And soon they crest the hill nearby, and ride into our sight.*

*They shake the ground with powerful sound, and they make
some hearts beat fast...They look so proud and noble, like
Knights come from the past.*

*Side by side, they always ride, and seem to move as one...From
early in the morning light, to the setting of the sun.*

*And children point and wave to them, from cars that pass
them by...And young ones ask their parents, why the men have
mirrors for eyes.*

*They ride the roads, and fight for good, and defend small ones
like you...They ask to ride, and do with pride, and sometimes
they are few.*

*Like men of steel, on silver wheels, they sparkle in the light then
with a roar and rumble, they ride out of our sight.*

*Sometimes when one has fallen, never to ride again...You can
hear the others calling, like thunder on the wind.*

*Side by side, they slowly ride, and their thunder is a mournful
sound...And the mirrors hide their eyes from us, when teardrops
fall to ground.*

*So if you see one riding, and you look into his face...You see your
reflection in his eyes, you know that you are safe.*

*For motormen are a special breed, they love to ride the wind
...And when you hear the thunder boom, the fallen ones ride
again.*





Deputy

JASON ALLEN GARNER

Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department

EOW: May 13, 2017



Deputy Jason Garner served as a cadet for the Stockton Police Department shortly after graduating from Tokay High School, which sparked a lifelong commitment to law enforcement.

However, the road to the Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department took many interesting turns before he was finally sworn in as a deputy sheriff.

In high school, Garner played golf and baseball, and worked at a golf course. He truly loved playing and watching sports, which eventually led him to a job as a sports writer at the Stockton Record. Beyond being a member of the media, he found several odd jobs to keep him busy as he grew his family. At one time, he even held a license as a private investigator and served as a reserve for Elk Grove Police Department.

During his journey, he met his wife, marrying her shortly after they met. He lived each day for his family. His world revolved around his four children who gave him the strength to continue fighting for his dream.

He was hired by Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department in 2006. After serving in the adult detention division, Deputy Garner attended the Sheriff's Regional Training academy to become a patrol deputy. He was ranked fourth in his class before being sworn in December 17, 2007. Unfortunately, he was let go shortly after during a reduction in the force. But Garner was not dissuaded by this setback and continued to serve as a reserve deputy until being rehired in 2011. He managed to bring his interest in horses to his career, joining the mounted division.

Passing along his determination to serve as a deputy, he also worked as a field training officer. But his first protégé was his younger brother Nathan, who works for the Department of Corrections. They graduated their respective academies just weeks apart.

On May 13, Deputy Jason Garner was involved in a solo vehicle crash while responding to a burglary call. Both Garner

and Community Service Officer Raschel Johnson died on scene. Deputy Jason Garner is survived by his wife Helen; children Ashley, Chase, Hudson, and Jackson; parents David and Donna Garner; and siblings Christina, Jared, and Nathan.

Deputy Garner was not the type of person to merely shake your hand, he had no problem pulling you in for a hug, the smile on his face making you realize just how much he cared about each of his friends, colleagues, and family members. He will be missed by all whose lives he touched.

Please Remember Me

*All our tears have reached the sea
Part of you will live in me
Way down deep inside my heart
he days keep coming without fail
New wind is gonna find your sail
That's where your journey starts
You'll find better love
Strong as it ever was
Deep as the river runs
Warm as the morning sun
Please remember me
Just like the waves down by the shore
We're gonna keep on comin' back for more
'Cause we don't ever want to stop
Out in this brave new world you'll see
Ov'r the valleys and the peaks
And I can see you on the top
You'll find better love
Strong as it ever was
Deep as the river runs
Warm as the morning sun
Please remember me
Remember me*

—Tim McGraw



SHE
Stanislaus

JORDAN'S
BACK

ALMS
SUPER
HERO



Deputy

ROBERT “ROB” RUMFELT

*Lake County Sheriff’s Department
EOW: August 22, 2017*

***“And I will strike down upon thee with great anger
and furious wrath those that would poison or harm
my brothers.”***



Having been a rebel most of his young life, a decision made at the age of 18 changed his course. He joined the United States Marine Corps. For three decades,

Deputy Robert Rumfelt dedicated himself to his country and the Lake County community. His commitment to service did not stop with just one duty. He was a hero both domestically and internationally, risking his life time and time again for those he did not know.

After graduating from Clear Lake High School in 1985, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and earned numerous accolades. After more than a decade with the Marines, he returned to Lakeport with his wife and new family by his side. He joined the Lakeport Police Department in 1997, but returned to his military background in 2006 by serving as a police advisor to Iraqi law enforcement.

In 2014, Rumfelt joined the Lake County Sheriff’s Department. His duties included firearms instruction and training new deputies. As a field training officer, he enjoyed passing along the discipline he learned in the Marine Corps. His service to his community didn’t end when he removed his law enforcement uniform. Rumfelt served as an assistant football coach at Clear Lake High and mentored at risk youth. Even as he helped so many strangers, his first loyalty always remained with his family.

Even with his strong sense of duty, Deputy Rumfelt was always the life of the party, perhaps because of a different type of dedication: to the pirate’s life. He always did things his way, and that often meant with a glass of good rum in his hand. He truly swore by a pirate’s code of conduct and never let a friend down.

On the evening of August 22, Deputy Robert Rumfelt assisted in the arrest of a suspect, and got behind the wheel to drive away from the scene. Shortly after, he suffered a medical emergency leading his car to veer off the road and strike a tree. Rumfelt is survived by his wife Kelly, daughters Brittany and Nicole, grandchildren Johnny and Robby, parents Leslie and Bob, and his siblings Ron, Melanie, Gina, Gwen, and Amy, along with an entire crew of nieces and nephews.

Although here our ways divide, Deputy Rumfelt’s call to duty touched so many lives that he will not soon be forgotten. His legacy will live on in the Lake County community he dedicated his life towards.

Hymn of the Immortal Warriors

**A hero was he
Touching all our lives
As if he lived and died
In a single moment**

**Great were his deeds
All his words were true
He lived and died
A man of honor**

**He paid with his life
For his life was the price
To pass the gates immortal**

**Thy journey begins
With sword in the wind
Stay thy hand rest thy command
For Odin’s call was heard above
them all
Thy name shall never die!**

**Long shall we remember
He who walked the road of danger
Master of revenge
Death’s no stranger**

**Blood and death lived on his sword
The god of war his only lord
Into the depths of hell
Go all he fell**

**Take thy shield take thy sword
All thy weapons to the sky
Ye shall need them when Odin
bid thee rise**

**For none but the brave
Shall rise up from the grave
To see the Valkyries fly**

**And so it was by the hand of Odin
Did the immortal warrior
pass through
The gates of Valhalla and
into legend.**

**Rise brother rise pass
Valhalla’s gates
Here great warriors await**

**Reborn from thy steel
All thy wounds be healed**

**From the earth to the sky
Now the son of Odin rise!**

**Take thy place among the kings
For thy soul shall never die!**





Deputy

ROBERT A. FRENCH

Sacramento County Sheriff's Department

EOW: August 30, 2017



Even with 21 years on the force, Deputy Robert French still loved the daily routines of being a cop: putting on the uniform, talking to community members, and driving his patrol car through the area he served and protected. Although he grew up exploring the world as part of a military family, French had a strong connection with the communities he served, most recently the North Division, including Foothill Farms, North Highlands, and Arden Arcade.

French was born in Shreveport, Louisiana, and lived in Florida, Kentucky, North Dakota, and Guam before attending high school in Washington State. When his father retired to Sacramento in 1986, French followed with his high school sweetheart and daughter in tow. He worked for several years in the Sacramento area before joining the sheriff's department in 1996, beginning in corrections.

As one of the longest tenured deputies on the department, he started working patrol in 2000. He also served as a training officer in the North Division. It is estimated that he mentored upwards of 300 new deputies over the course of 13 years. Having trained so many deputies, many on the department referred to him as the "uncle with all the knowledge." In 2011, he appeared on several episodes of COPS, adding to his legendary status as a cop's cop.

When not in uniform, French spent much of his time outdoors, enjoying hiking at Mount Shasta and skiing. He and his girlfriend often spent time with their blended family on her boat. Most comfortable in his cowboy boots and hats, he also loved his Dallas Cowboys and country music. As a loving father and a devoted friend, French served as the consummate protector of his family and circle of friends.

On August 30, a joint Auto Theft Task Force investigation that had begun earlier in the day led to a hotel in Sacramento. When shots were fired, Deputy Robert French responded to the scene, where he was fatally wounded during the ensuing shootout. Even after being shot, he continued firing at the suspect. He died on the way to the hospital, ten years to the day that his parents perished in a plane crash. He is survived by his sons Nicholas and Kosai, daughter Kaylen Bynoe, granddaughters Evelyn and Marley, grandson Dallas, sister Lori Mitchell, and his girlfriend Kara Merino and her two children.

As a role model both on and off duty, Deputy Robert French will be remembered for his love of the job and the ability to help everyone whose path he crossed. As his long-time friend Mark DelCarlo said during his memorial, "He always had your back. Up until the last moments of his life."

AN IRISH BLESSING

*May the road rise up to meet you,
may the wind be ever at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
and the rains fall soft upon your fields.
And until we meet again,
may God hold you in the palm of His hand.*





Officer

ANDREW J. CAMILLERI, SR.

CHP – Hayward

EOW: December 24, 2017

Isaiah 6:8

*“Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, “Whom shall I send?
And who will go for us?” And I said, “Here I am, send me!”*



With the support of his loving family, Officer Andrew J. Camilleri, Sr., entered the CHP Academy on August 22, 2016, and finally fulfilled a lifelong dream of becoming a CHP officer. He previously served as an Explorer in the Tracy area, where he grew up. He excelled in the academy and knew that law enforcement was the right decision for him.

Officer Camilleri met the love of his life in his senior year at Merrill F. West High School, when they both worked at a McDonald's. He wrote Rosanna Lopez up for being late one day. That was 2002. By 2003, he had proposed, and the two were married in 2004. A year later, they welcomed their first child. Together they were raising a daughter and two sons. Camilleri loved nothing more than spending time with his family.

The Camilleri family attended Mission City Church where both Andrew and Rosanna served in the youth ministry. Andrew also played bass in the church band. Giving back to his community and helping others find their way seemed to come naturally to Officer Camilleri.

After McDonald's, Officer Camilleri worked at a pest control company. He later enjoyed sharing his insider knowledge of area restaurants, consisting of a full pest report, with his patrol

partners. This was just one example of Camilleri's rambunctious sense of humor. He truly loved life and could make anyone laugh. His smile seemed contagious.

Having graduated from the CHP academy in West Sacramento on March 3, 2017, Officer Camilleri was assigned to the Hayward Division. On his first night on the job, he arrested two drunk drivers and was so excited he talked about it for months. Each morning, when he got off the graveyard shift, Officer Camilleri called his father to discuss the night's activities. His love for the job did not wane one bit, even after an exhausting night.

Officer Andrew J. Camilleri, Sr., had just begun his career with the CHP when his service and life were tragically cut short on Christmas Eve. On December 24, a drunk driver struck the patrol vehicle Officer Camilleri, and his partner Jonathan Velasquez were inside of. Camilleri succumbed to his injuries after being transported to the hospital. Officer Camilleri is survived by his wife Rosanna, daughter Elisabeth, sons A.J. and Ryder, his parents Michael and Sharon, sister Ashley Wharton, and brother Matthew.

“Every morning when he got off work, he'd put on his superhero backpack, put his Power Ranger wallet in his pocket, and walk out the back door,” Captain Tim Pearson, who commands the Hayward division. “Andrew is a CHP superhero.”



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 CPOMF has grown to not only recognize our fallen heroes, but to provide services, financial assistance, advocacy, and support to the surviving families left behind. Our foundation is also responsible for the construction and maintenance of the memorial monument.

Our board of directors is composed of active and retired peace officers from across California, representing all ranks of law enforcement, all appointed by their respective associations. Our Special Advisory Committee includes law enforcement personnel, survivors and other individuals fully dedicated to the CPOMF mission. We are proud and fortunate that all directors, advisors, and our Executive Director volunteer 100% of their time and resources.

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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:

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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.

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"My sincere gratitude to the Memorial Foundation board members for their dedication and respect shown to the fallen officers and their families. The honor bestowed upon me has been a pivotal point in my strength and healing."

KELLY J. BAKER

Widow of Sergeant Lorán
"Butch" Baker

Santa Cruz Police Department
EOW: February 26, 2013

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 1,580 honorees grace this hallowed monument, located directly across from the State Capitol in Sacramento.

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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS FOR THE 2017 – 2018 ACADEMIC YEAR

CPOMF SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM ASSISTS SURVIVING SPOUSES AND CHILDREN

ASHLEY BAKER

Sergeant Lorán “Butch” Baker
Santa Cruz Police Department
EOW: February 26, 2013

ISAIAH GRAY

Officer Stephan G. Gray
Merced Police Department
EOW: April 15, 2004

MELISSA OLIVER

Deputy Danny P. Oliver
Sacramento Co. Sheriff’s Department
EOW: October 24, 2014

JENNIFER BLOUNT

Deputy David Grant
Tuolumne Co. Sheriff’s Department
EOW: May 31, 2004

SPENCER ISAAC

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

JACOB ORTIZ

Deputy Jerry Ortiz
Los Angeles Co. Sheriff’s Department
EOW: June 24, 2005

ANDRES CORTEZ

Officer Gilbert Cortez
CA Dept. of Corrections & Rehabilitation
EOW: March 25, 2013

CAROLINA MARTINEZ

Officer Saul Martinez
CHP – Indio Area
EOW: May 16, 1997

LANDESS SHERRER

Officer Stephan G. Gray
Merced Police Department
EOW: April 15, 2004

MARISA CORTEZ

Officer Gilbert Cortez
CA Dept. of Corrections & Rehabilitation
EOW: March 25, 2013

LAUREN MAY

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

DIANA VALENZUELA

Detective Danny Valenzuela
Brea Police Department
EOW: May 23, 1995

JONATHAN DE GUZMAN II

Officer Jonathan “JD” De Guzman
San Diego Police Department
EOW: July 28, 2016

DOMINIC MONEGO

Deputy John Monego
Alameda Co. Sheriff’s Department
EOW: December 12, 1998

JENNIFER WALKER

Lieutenant Michael E. Walker
CHP – Santa Cruz
EOW: December 31, 2005

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.

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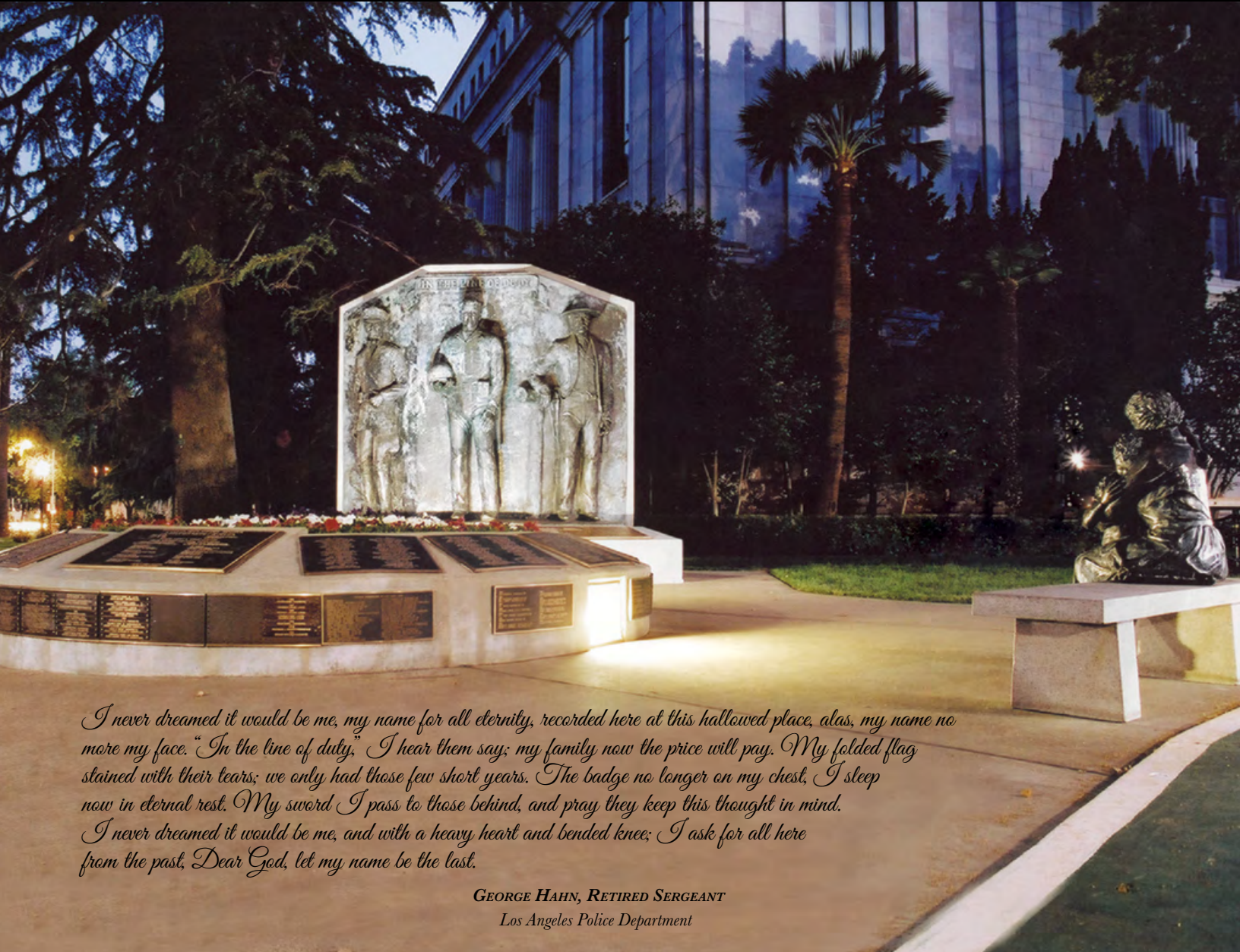
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I never dreamed it would be me, my name for all eternity, recorded here at this hallowed place, alas, my name no more my face. "In the line of duty," I hear them say; my family now the price will pay. My folded flag stained with their tears; we only 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.

GEORGE HAHN, RETIRED SERGEANT
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