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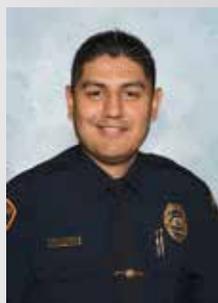
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President's Message



March 16th marked the 30th anniversary of the 118th police academy. At the age of 21, I was one of the new recruits in that class of approximately 60. As the youngest San Diego Police Officer, in May of that year, I was honored to cut the 100th birthday cake for the department. It is with a great sense of pride that I recognize each of the members of that academy who have achieved so much over the last 30 years and served our department well. Members of the 118th academy have achieved every rank on the department and have worked every specialty assignment. All but 11 have either retired or moved on. It has been an amazing 30 years and I cannot imagine doing anything else for three decades. Congratulations to all my 118th police academy brothers and sisters!

Recently, an in-custody death incident became a hot political topic locally. Let me be totally clear: our officers did everything right. They handled the individual with true professionalism, while the individual lied to them repeatedly. We cannot be expected to be clairvoyant. Unfortunately, the same small group of disruptive individuals have used this incident and this tragic event as their soapbox. Many of our local elected officials rather than leading in truth, add fuel to their fire by misrepresenting facts. These events are a good example of why it is critical that the POA insert themselves in political conversations. If we are not at the table when decisions are made, we lose the opportunity to educate those that will listen.

On March 6th I attended our department's promotional ceremony where over 50 of our members were either promoted or received distinguished awards. Congratulations to all who were recognized. Five of our members who received our department's Medal for Valor will also be recognized by National Association of Police Organizations (NAPO) as the Top Cops award winners. This is a tremendous honor. NAPO receives

approximately 100 submissions from around the country each year and this year five of our members were selected. They will receive awards at a special ceremony in Washington, D.C. on April 12th. Congratulations to Dominic Aristide, Daniel Beam, Dannie Bihum, Shawn Boggeman, and Francisco Roman, Jr. – our Top Cops! I am a believer that members of our department do amazing work day in and day out. It's gratifying when we are recognized for the deserving work that stands out.

Law Enforcement Memorial Month is just around the corner. This is where we observe the city, county, state, and national memorials. Each of the ceremonies are powerful tributes to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice and to those who continue walking the thin blue line. If you have not already done so, please plan to participate in one or all of these events in the future. The POA has a payroll deduction plan so you can save for a future trip. Members who participate in payroll deduction can be placed in a lottery to receive further assistance for either the Sacramento or Washington, D.C. memorials. Contact POA Manager Khristina Smith who will be able to answer any further questions.

POA scholarships are due April 12th at 1700 hours. If you have a child entering college or already in college, please submit applications with the POA. The selection process is very competitive. Good luck to all applicants.

It has been a long, wet winter. Finally, spring has arrived!

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Member Spotlight

Jeff and Jenna Willkomm

By Erika Vroom, Editor

I've got your 6." This statement, often reiterated and always kept in mind, is a comforting reminder of how law enforcement officers reassure each other that they are not alone. For each officer who has a steady partner, there is an understanding that their partner will be there for them in both times of happiness and during times of distress. Backing up one another is crucial to a successful partnership. Many times, if an officer is asked how they feel about their partner, they will make statements that detail how their partner is their family. With so much time spent communicating and working together, partners become more effective. Together, they are able to further develop their skills as well as learn each other's strengths and weaknesses. So what changes when the partners are married? Not a single thing. For Officer Jeff Willkomm and Detective Jenna Willkomm, being married has been advantageous to their on-duty partnership.



Jeff and Jenna Willkomm have collectively been with the San Diego Police Department (SDPD) for over

Below: Jeff's Unit/ Executive Protection Detail



28 years. Jeff has been an officer for 17 years, while Jenna has been with the department for 11 years. Jeff is a San Diego native. He grew up working

in retail and says with a laugh, "I always knew I wanted to be law enforcement..."

it was either that or a trash truck driver." Looks like law enforcement won!

When joining SDPD, Jeff knew that he enjoyed helping others. "I have an open heart and an

open mind,” he states, “It’s just my nature.” Prior to SDPD, he had no background in law enforcement. He didn’t know much about law enforcement besides the stories he heard from his brother who was a Police Officer with the National City Police Department and the Department of Justice.

As for Jenna, she was born and raised in North Hollywood. After high school, Jenna’s original plan was to enlist in the military. Instead, she went to a four-year university where she obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in Biological Sciences. Her career path, as she states, “was supposed to be in the lab; more specifically the Pharmaceutical industry.” She began her career there, but soon after learned that she no longer wanted to pursue that vocation. When she decided to leave her pharmaceutical career, Jenna reflected upon the fact that she had wanted to be in the military and found that law enforcement was a natural alternative. Thus, leading her to apply and get hired by SDPD.

Further, Jeff began his career with SDPD assigned to Northern division patrol, moved to Mid-City for a short stint, and later returned to Northern. In June 2018, he was assigned to the Executive Protection Detail, also known as the Mayor’s detail. Little did he know, Northern division is where he would meet his wife Jenna. Jenna started at Southern division, moved to Northern division patrol, became an



Jeff and Jenna alongside their family including their kids, son and daughter-in-laws, and grandkids.

Acting Detective, got promoted to Detective and then was transferred to Northwestern. After that, she was reassigned into the Child Abuse unit and enjoyed her time there. As of March 2019, Jenna has been newly assigned at Northeastern division.

While at Northern, Jeff and Jenna were a King unit, which is a two partner unit. Jenna had just finished her fourth phase of training at Northern and they were assigned to the same squad. After dating and getting engaged, the two were married by Jenna’s training officer, now-Sergeant Yesenia Quintos. When they became partners, Jenna explained, “We worked well

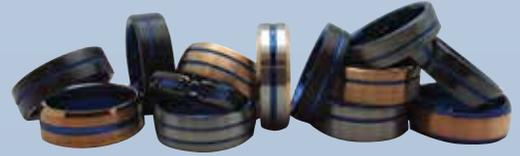
together...we understood what each other was going through.” When asked about their most memorable moment(s) on the job, Jeff and Jenna both agreed that they took place when they were working together. “The moments we would value most, not as a couple, but as a King unit, were when citizens let us know they appreciated us,” says Jenna. The amount of citizen commendations was extensive and they were and still are both very proud of that. The many stories that Jeff and Jenna are

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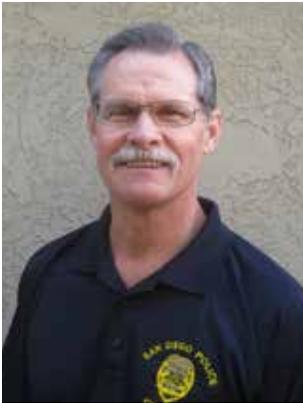
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By Herb Smith
San Diego Police Department
Chaplain

“You are the salt of the earth; but if the salt has become tasteless, how will it remain salty again? It is good

for nothing any more, except to be thrown out and trampled underfoot by men. You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden. Nor do men light a lamp, and put it under a basket, but rather on a lampstand; and thus it gives light to all who are in the house.”

Matthew 5:13-15

The most powerful things in life begin small. And, to borrow a phrase from one of my favorite Christmas movies, “Seeing is believing, but sometimes the most real things in the world are the things we can’t see” (Polar Express). These days, we’re all growing so weary of divisive and dividing actions and behaviors, when someone in a powerful, high-profile and influential position says or does something that sets off a chain reaction which causes so much harm as it ignites passions of resentment and exclusion toward others. Such always incorporates overreaction to the situation, but it seems society is on a hair-trigger with so many different issues, ready to go off with offended invective which then causes a reaction of more of the same, only now more wide-spread and directed, much like a nuclear chain-reaction. Lives and reputations are hurt and marred, and the social conscience becomes further mired in negative disposition and presumptive attitude. Without coaxing, cynicism and distrust seem to just happen on their own, much like a field lying fallow naturally sprouts worthless weeds. Yet there is plenty to show for the fact that that same dynamic which spreads a harmful wildfire can also be put to work to renew a community as well. It doesn’t happen naturally like a wildfire from a hot, Santa-Ana wind, but with personal and joint resolve, good clearly demonstrates that put to field, it overcomes the bad, every time. It takes effort and time, and there are costs and sacrifices along the way and persistence is the watch-word in it all (with resolve and courage, endurance and great com-*passion*), but staying the course, it never loses. Write Nelson Mandela, William Wilberforce, Florence Nightingale, Harriett Beecher Stowe, Anthony Cooper (labor reform and sanitariums) and Henri Dunant (Red Cross) to name a few. We forget that, as Gandalf said to Frodo in Lord of the Rings as Frodo grieved his task... “All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given to us. There are other forces at work in this world Frodo, besides the will of evil. Bilbo was meant to find the Ring. In which case, you were also meant to have it. And that is an encouraging thought.” Is there a ring out there looking for you?

David Brooks, who writes for the New York Times, in his February 24th column “A Better Way To Live” posits that there is, in the US, a growing cultural dysfunction of social isolation resulting in increasing fragmentation. We’re allowing that which separates us to move us further and further apart. Younger people are becoming more disillusioned and disconnected from the groups and communities that both speak and breathe worth and value into their lives, and identification with common values that unite us and make us resilient are fading into crafted ideologies that force confrontation. Yet they do share a common thread... a “lack of healthy connection to each other, our inability to see the full dignity of each other, and a resulting culture of fear, distrust, tribalism and strife.” Over 2,400 died at Pearl Harbor, and nearly 3,000 on 9/11, and there was instant unity as we fought back together. Yet 47,000 commit suicide and 72,000 die from drug addiction each year in the US. Brooks surmises “When the basic norms of decency, civility and democracy are under threat, isn’t that a silent Pearl Harbor? Aren’t we all called (in times) like these to do something extra?” David has begun an organization called Weave: The Social Fabric Project, set up to encourage the building of community, re-weaving the frayed threads of our social fabric, counteracting against the self-interest, self-expression, self-centered hyper individualism that excesses on personal freedom. At some point we all have to cede personal space for community easements. We just cannot expect to have it all our own way.

Being more of a relationalist than an individualist is something we should all take to heart, or as Brooks puts it, practicing “radical mutuality.” Reaching out to excluded aspects of our society, whether it’s fractured teens or the homeless or the elderly or disabled, or just a group of people who aren’t like me, delivers a promise ring that communicates they’re worthy of consideration. When we do so, something happens inside of us as well that actually enlarges our spirit in ways we don’t expect. We begin to see more of how similar we are than different, Clint Eastwood’s film “Grand Torino” a good example of this. Nothing raises our level of self-esteem and sense of worth more than infusing that into another. Transformation takes place on both sides and community is renewed. Nuclear Fission splits atoms for massive destruction. Fusion combines them producing massive energy. And it’s fusion that fuels our sun for every new day. “Let your light shine before men in such a way that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father Who is in heaven.” V.16

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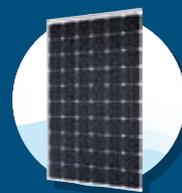
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Officer of the Shift Awards

September 22, 2018 - January 11, 2019



Every shift change, the SDPOA organizes an awards breakfast to recognize exemplary officers of the San Diego Police Department. A member from each division is selected to be awarded the honor of Officer of the Shift. The recipients were given a personalized plaque and a day off discretionary leave during the shift's breakfast ceremony. Perhaps the best part of the award is the recognition from their peers and supervisors for their outstanding service, dedication, and professionalism. The SDPOA is honored to continue to organize the Officer of the Shift awards ceremony and we are thankful for the work of each one of our award winners. Congratulations recipients!

Recipients:

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Southern – Brian Gaines

Eastern – Ryan Schultz

Mid-City – Homayoun “Homie” Nabizadeh

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Investigations II – Amalia Katsi Sidhu

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Featured Article

By Erika Vroom, Editor

California Narcotic Officers' Association (CNOA)



A few of the members of the CNOA Region IV Board

For active law enforcement officers, no matter the rank, up-to-date training is crucial in order to “police” effectively. Effectively meaning, being able to enforce the law as safely as possible. For example, use of force is a popular topic when it comes to training. While officers are given a certain type of discretion on what level of use of force to use, it is important that officers maintain their skills on how to safely handle situations where use of force is present. One of the agencies that leads these types of trainings, as well as many others, for much of California’s law enforcement is the California Narcotic Officers’ Association (CNOA).

The California Narcotic Officers’ Association displays a statement on their website that says, “For better narcotic enforcement.” This statement only provides a glimpse into what the association offers to law enforcement. Since 1964, the CNOA has focused their efforts on providing the finest training available in all areas of narcotic enforcement activities to all law enforcement officers that must defend against the ever-evolving trade of narcotics trafficking and abuse. On an annual basis, the CNOA provides training to over 7,000 students through various training seminars, both on the region and state levels. Regardless of assignment and being a narcotic officer or not, the training that is provided includes a large range of relevant information to all law enforcement personnel.

The CNOA is comprised of eight regions. San Diego falls into Region IV and is chaired by Jim Juns of the El Cajon Police Department (ECPD). As Chairman, Jim coordinates trainings, partakes in the Political Action Committee (PAC) meetings, assists with membership information, helps with fundraising efforts, works with the annual CNOA Awards Banquet committee, and much more. The Region IV board is also made up of Vice Chairman Art Lovio with the San Diego Police Department (SDPD), Secretary Tia Quick with the San Diego District Attorney’s Office, Treasurer Pam Rowlett with SDPD, Sergeant at Arms Paul Paxton with SDPD and Drug Enforcement Administration Narcotic Task Force (DEA NTF), Training Coordinator Jason Hurley with Coronado Police Department and DEA NTF, and Membership Coordinator Sandy Hernandez with San Diego Probation and DEA NTF. The multitude of agencies that are portrayed just in Region IV display a tiny glimpse of the number of agencies that comprise the CNOA. Collectively, the CNOA regions encompass all of California. Much to one’s surprise, regardless of California being the main state in the CNOA’s name, the CNOA also has members in other states throughout the country.

So what sets the CNOA apart from other training associations? Jim explains, “It’s the quality of the training.” Though there are many organizations that provide training, the CNOA has



a set foundation that stems from being around for over 55 years. Art shares, “It is also the consistency. Almost every region has multiple trainings each month, where the training taught in each region is taught consistently.”

Further, as a non-profit organization, the CNOA also focuses much of their efforts on the fundraising arm of the association. Much of how the CNOA functions is by fundraising and receiving donations or sponsorships. These are typical of most non-profit law enforcement associations. What sets CNOA apart is the fact that a law enforcement officer does not have to be a member in order to reap the death benefit. The CNOA generously pays out a donation to the families of any law enforcement officer who is killed

in the line of duty, member or not. That said, there are a multitude of reasons to join as a member. The benefits of membership include supplemental life insurance, discounted training costs, access to the association’s publication, as well as larger monetary death benefits to the families of the CNOA members killed in the line of duty. After 15 years of membership, one receives the honor of becoming a lifetime member. Other perks? Their annual Training Institute & Law Enforcement Exposition. This training conference is all encompassing for the law enforcement community. Holding over 35 workshops from Human Trafficking to Search and Seizure, the exposition is a major glimpse into just how much the CNOA believes in the importance of continuing and up-to-date training. To those who are looking to join the CNOA as a member, Pam states, “there is major networking and resources,” that are available to all who become a part of the association. To follow that up, the CNOA has an Awards Committee that focuses on recognizing the individuals who are found to be deserving of special awards. This includes those who stand out and demonstrate outstanding and safe law enforcement efforts.

In closing, the CNOA is a forward-looking association. They promote the benefits of being multidisciplinary and enjoy ensuring the safety of all law enforcement officers!



2018 CNOA Region IV Partnership of the Year Award, SDPD Honor Guard

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San Diego County 2019 Peace Officers' Memorial Calendar

Wednesday May 1st, 2019

Memorial Breakfast 7:30am

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A buffet breakfast is provided for participating officers, honored families, past survivors and concerned citizens.
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Law Enforcement Caravan 11:00am

Harbor Island

Staging for the Memorial Caravan begins at 11:00am at Harbor Island. The caravan departs Harbor Island at 11:40. The procession travels along the scenic waterfront on Harbor Drive concluding at the Regional Law Enforcement Memorial Monument.

Memorial Ceremony 12:00pm (noon)

Regional Law Enforcement Memorial Monument

San Diego County Administration Center

1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego – West Lawn

A formal ceremony with presentations by the SDCLEOMF President, remarks from departmental and past survivor representatives, a keynote speaker, a Roll Call of Heroes, as well as music and prayer. Ceremony includes a 21-gun salute, aerial flyover, taps and retiring of the colors.

Memorial Reception 1:30pm

Immediately following the memorial ceremony, lunch is provided for honored families, participating and attending officers, and past survivors directly north from the memorial monument on the plaza of the County Administration Center.

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- Applications are available at the POA Office. They are also available to download on the online member forum and through messages sent by the SDPOA's eblast system. Please contact the POA Office if you would like a copy of the application emailed to you.
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Grand Ole BBQ and Asado (619) 312-0714, is located at 15505 Olde Highway 80, in Flinn Springs, directly in the sight line of river and desert trips. They are open 11:30 to midnight Sunday-Thursday, and until 2 AM on Friday and Saturday. They take cards and have a massive parking lot. The dining room is large, there is a huge outdoor space with plenty room for large groups and families. Jacob D and I ate here one time for this article, but we have already returned two times.

I went off the high dive into a Texas Hot Link sandwich (\$9). It was really the suggestion of a sandwich. The links were generously portioned and quite literally, spilling out of the bread. The spice level was moderate and the links were positively delicious. There is a reason spices were currency at one time in history. The fiery peppers,

black and cayenne, the posh paprika, the stalwart salt, they make music. Spices sing when they marry up with proteins and fats, and in this sandwich they operated like a rock band. The Texas Hot Links are also available by the pound, and they go well with the mac and cheese.

Jacob D opted for a bowl of the Lady Bird Chile (\$10), topped with red onion and sour cream. For those who do not want beans mucking up your chile, this is your dish. The bowl was deep, the chile was rich and once again, the spices were the star of the show. The beef fat was left to swarm in the chile, without adult supervision, so the cayenne and cardamom could set up shop and create magic. The chile is available by the cup, but the bowl size was a welcome and hearty meal on this rainy day.

Grand Ole BBQ and Asado has an extensive BBQ menu that will knock your socks off. They keep the quality high and the prices fair by preparing a set amount of food each day and when they run out of an item, that's all she wrote. Their desserts are made in-house, including the ice cream.

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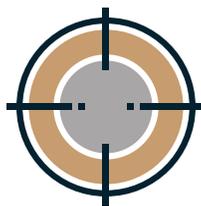
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able to recount exemplify how many of their calls and the citizens they interacted with made a positive impact on them both.

Additionally, Jeff and Jenna consider many aspects of their profession rewarding. For Jenna, one of her “best and most rewarding” assignments was during her time at the Child Abuse Unit. “The stuff that you see is horrible, but I was honored to be able to help those kids and families. It’s an amazing place to be a part of,” says Jenna. For Jeff, Northern division was the most rewarding unit for him. He attributes that to the supportive people in the unit – from the patrol officers up to the Sergeant(s), Lieutenant(s), Captain(s), and Chiefs. Jeff explains, “A lot of people don’t see the human side of this profession, but I have been lucky to have worked with some great people.” That alone makes a grand impact.

Moreover, a few things many may not know about the couple is that they are both fairly active. Jenna enjoys Muay Thai Kickboxing and running marathons. Jeff revels in Polynesian dancing and coaching their sons’ football teams. On the home front, Jeff and Jenna have an amazing story. While Jeff has four kids from a previous marriage, ranging in the ages of 19 to 31, together, they have two sons, ages 4 and

6, as well as a daughter. With a delay in being able to get pregnant, Jeff and Jenna decided to adopt. After adopting their first son, Jenna found out she was pregnant and their family grew. Their daughter, who is less than a month old, is the newest adopted addition to their large family; being blessed that she is actually a biological sibling of their first son. With four grandchildren added to that list, they are sure to have a busy schedule. Both of them give many thanks to Jenna’s mom who they feel they could never thank enough. She has made it possible for Jeff and Jenna to be able to excel in their careers with SDPD. Jeff also thanks Jenna for being the “rock of the family.” Whether partners in law enforcement or partners in life, Jeff and Jenna have each other’s 6.



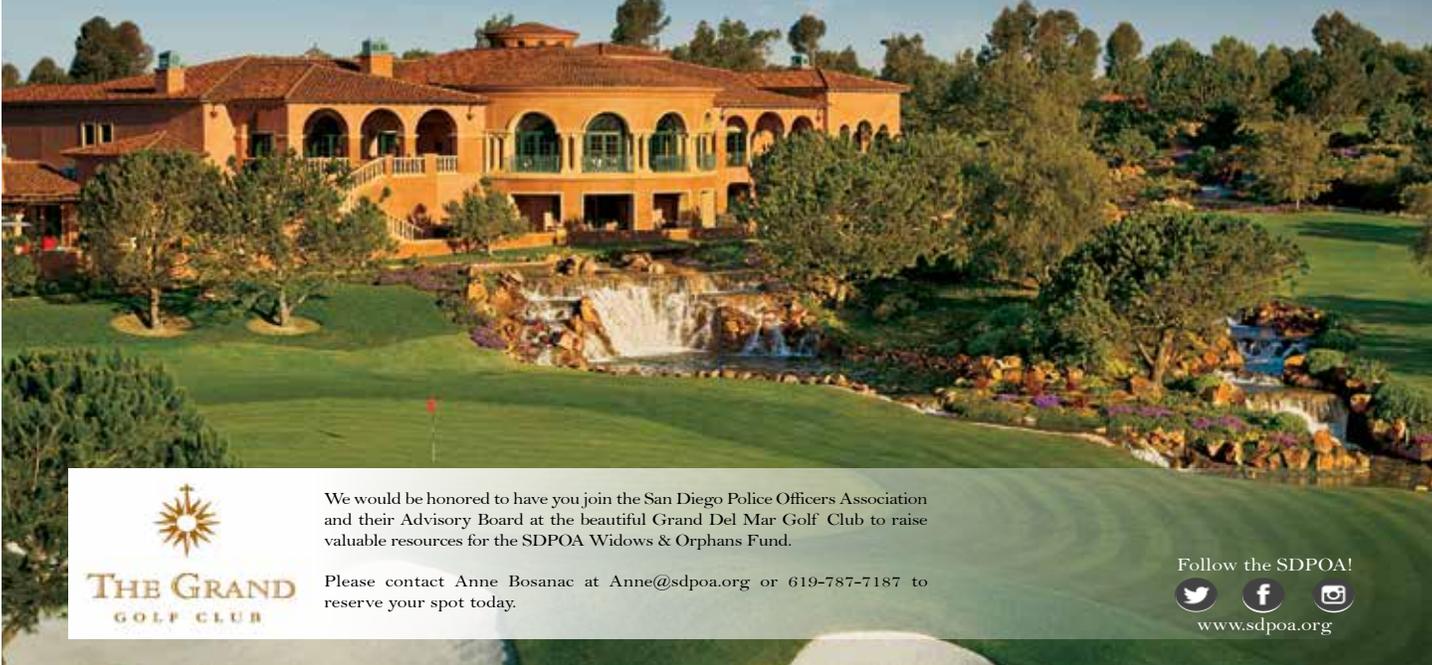
Jeff and Jenna’s sons and daughter -
Proud big brothers holding their baby sister Jade



Jenna alongside co-workers at the San Diego 9/11
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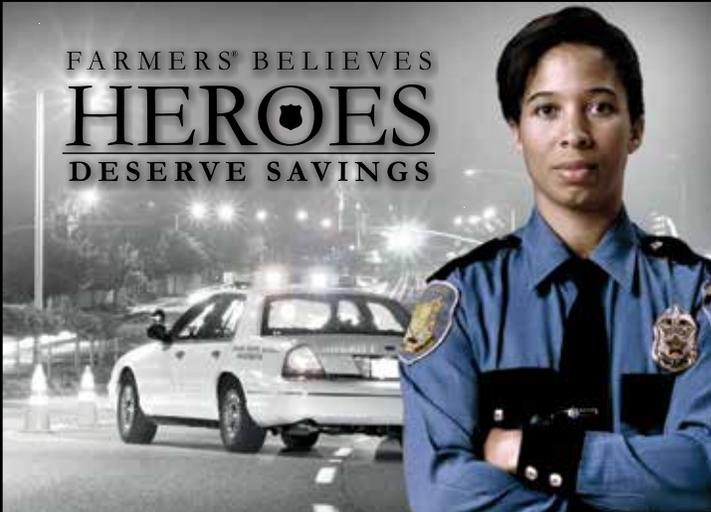
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End of Watch: 2 April 1977

While dealing with a knife-wielding suspect, Officer Allen was shot and killed when the suspect pulled a hidden gun.

Michael T. Anaya



End of Watch: 10 April 1979

Officer Anaya was shot to death while making a PCP arrest.

Gerald K. Griffin



End of Watch: 25 April 2003

Motor officer Jerry Griffin was struck by a speeding vehicle while working a radar speed-enforcement detail. He died 11 days later.

Congratulations, Retirees!

Thank you to all of our members who recently retired between

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Lieutenant Marshall White

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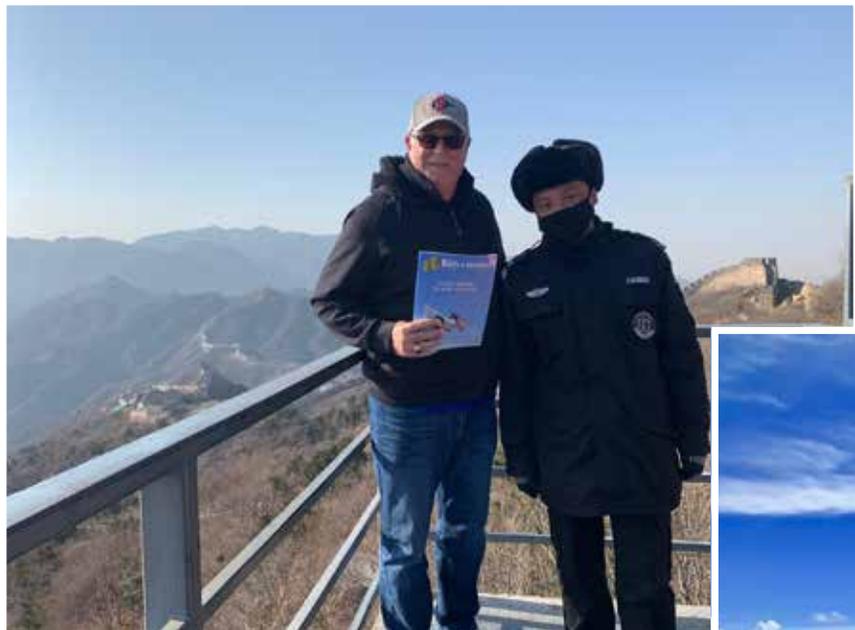
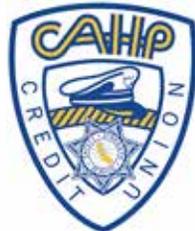
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SDPOA Board Minutes

Board of Directors Meeting

February 14, 2019

Directors present: Schaeffer, Bostedt, Avera, Wilson, Hoskins, Evans (excused 1358), McCullough, Paxton (arrived 1100)

Directors excused: Mackay

STATION DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE:
None.

MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE:
K. Wadhams, A. Guaderrama, P. Roulette, C. Lara

OTHERS PRESENT:
M. Herring, D. Soliven, T. Moore, S. Saichek, B. Fields, K. Smith (recorder)

OPENING OBSERVANCES
President Schaeffer called the meeting to order at 0900 hours and Director Evans led all present in the Pledge of Allegiance. There was a moment of silence for the Officers killed in the line of duty in the past. There were 13 officers killed in the line of duty Nationwide since the January board meeting. In the history of the SDPD there was 1 San Diego Police officer killed in the month of February. Kirk Johnson (2/20/1983).

NON-AGENDA MEMBER COMMENTS:
• None.

1. MEMBER PRESENTATIONS:
 - Kevin Wadhams requested the POA sponsor the Cannonball Memorial Run. Wadhams requested \$1,000.
Moved to Charity.
 - Pam Roulette requested the POA sponsor the CNOA's 10th Annual Golf Tournament.
Moved to Charity.
 - Mark Herring requested the POA sponsor Crime Stoppers Enough is Enough Luncheon.
Moved to Charity.
 - Charles Lara requested the POA donate a refrigerator to the new PD facility for approx. 80 members which houses the Neighborhood Policing unit and some other units as well.
Moved to Charity.

PRESENTATIONS:

- David Soliven presented the POA with a plaque from the Fallen Officers Fund for appreciation of the POA's support of last year's Southern California Gang Conference.
- Soliven asked the POA to sponsor this year's Gang Conference.
Moved to Charity.
- Terry Moore and Shana Saichek gave an overview of the PORAC RMT.

2. PAC
 - Avera updated on the use of force SB 230.
 - Avera reported on last night's PORAC meeting. More info in closed session.

3. PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE
 - a. Informant:
 - The member spotlight for April will be Daniel Caropreso. CNOA will be the highlight for April.
 - b. Website:
 - Website and POA App discussion.

4. RETIREMENT
 - Avera reported the DROP interest rate increased to 2.7 percent on January 1, 2019 from 2 percent.

5. MEMBER RELATIONS
 - Bostedt discussed 4 recent member health issues the POA is working with.

6. LABOR/MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
 - Chief Guaderrama discussed the upcoming promotions.
 - Guaderrama will update on the Detective cell phone when there is more information.

7. LEGAL
 - Closed session.

8. SPECIAL EVENTS/SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
 - Discussion occurred regarding POY, Shift Awards and 25-year watch event.

9. BUDGET-FINANCE
 - **M/S Paxton/McCullough to approve the January 2019 treasurer's report. Unanimous. 6-0-3. Hoskins, Mackay, Evans absent.**

10. BUSINESS & GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE
 - a. Administrative:
 - There was 1 email poll.
 - A new Receptionist has been hired at the POA.

- c. Minutes:
 - **M/S Schaeffer/Wilson to accept the January 2019 Meeting Minutes. Unanimous. 6-0-3. Hoskins, Mackay, Evans absent.**

11. MILESTONE REPORT
 - No report.
12. OLD BUSINESS
 - None.

13. NEW BUSINESS
 - None.

14. ARMED SERVICES
 - Closed Session report.

Adjourned the general meeting into meeting into the Foundation meeting at 1200.

Adjourned closed session into general meeting at 1500.

Meeting adjourned 1545.

<p>SDPOA Non-Members: Allahwardy, Deshnay Alvarez-Tostado, Joshua Christman, Tyler Crumb, Katherine David, Antonio Hays, Eric Ingram, Henry Irwin, Wade Porper, Joseph Rawls, Kenneth Slater, Thomas Sterling, Trevor Turner, Todd Valenzuela, Richard</p>

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SDPOA Board Minutes

Foundation Meeting

February 14, 2019

Directors present: Schaeffer, Bostedt, Avera, Wilson, McCullough, Evans, Paxton

Directors excused: Mackay, Hoskins

MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE:

None.

OTHERS PRESENT:

Bosanac, R. Pinckard, B. Fields, K. Smith (recorder)

MEMBER PRESENTATIONS:

- No report.

PRESENTATIONS:

- No report.

CHARITY REQUESTS:

- Request for POA to sponsor the Cannonball Memorial Run.
M/S Avera/Schaeffer for \$750, 1 table. Unanimous. 6-0-3. Wilson, Mackay, Hoskins absent.

- Request for POA to sponsor the CNOA's 10th Annual Golf Tournament.
M/S Bostedt/McCullough for \$650, 1 hole 1 foursome. Unanimous. 6-0-3. Wilson, Mackay, Hoskins absent.

- Request for POA to sponsor Crime Stoppers Enough is Enough Luncheon.
M/S Schaeffer/Bostedt for \$750, 1 table. Unanimous. 6-0-3. Wilson, Mackay, Hoskins absent.

- Request for POA to donate a refrigerator to the new PD facility.

M/S Avera/Bostedt for \$700. Unanimous. 6-0-3. Wilson, Mackay, Hoskins absent.

- Request for POA to sponsor this year's So. Cal. Gang Conference

M/S Schaeffer/McCullough for \$1,500. Unanimous. 6-0-3. Wilson, Mackay, Hoskins absent.

- Request for POA to sponsor this year's Emerald Society Saint Patrick's Day Parade.

M/S Bostedt/Schaeffer for \$750. Unanimous. 6-0-3. Wilson, Mackay, Hoskins absent.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

- Bostedt updated regarding the POA's Ride to Remember and starting to plan this.

FUNDRAISING:

- Bosanac reported on the upcoming golf tournament.
- Bosanac reported regarding the childcare plan and the issues of getting a plan established.

MINUTES:

- *M/S Paxton/McCullough to accept the January 2019 foundation meeting minutes. Unanimous. 7-0-1. Mackay, Wilson absent, Evans abstained.*

BUDGET FINANCE:

- *M/S Paxton/McCullough to approve the January treasurer's report. Unanimous. 7-0-2. Mackay, Hoskins absent.*

CHILDCARE:

- No report.

NEW BUSINESS:

- *M/S Bostedt/Evans to donate a 2013 LA Lakers signed basketball that was recently located in the POA building from a previous donation to the Steve Hobbs Poker Tournament tomorrow. Unanimous. 7-0-2. Mackay, Paxton absent.*

OLD BUSINESS:

- No report.

Adjourned the closed session meeting into meeting into the Foundation meeting at 1230.

Adjourned Foundation meeting into closed session at 1328.

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If you have a specific topic you would like to address with the board, please email Khristina at ksmith@sdpoa.org by Thursday, April 4, 2019 to be added to the agenda.

If you'd like to sit in and listen to the discussion, but do not have a specific topic, please feel free to drop in.

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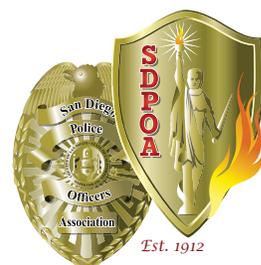
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