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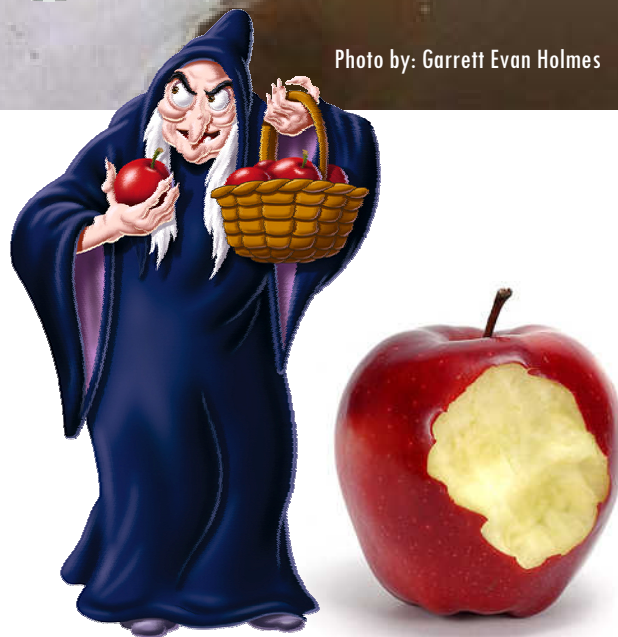


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

DAVE HUMPHREYS
HBPOA President

We have all seen the ongoing media attention surrounding allegations of the use of excessive force by police departments across America. This creates a myriad of thoughts, perceived beliefs and misunderstanding through public perception. In the wake of Ferguson, President Obama once said, *"There is never excuse for violence against the police or for those who would use this tragedy as a cover for vandalism or looting."*

The primary mission for law enforcement is pretty simple and it really has not changed over the years - to stop the bad people from doing evil things to the good people. However, present-day perpetrators of crime will normally resort to any level of violence to accomplish their goals.

In 2013, nearly 50,000 police officers were assaulted in the line of duty with an injury rate of 29.2 percent. Twenty-seven officers were murdered that year in the United States. One of the most sensitive and reported events is the use of force by law enforcement personnel. There is a growing trend by some of the courts to hyper-analyze force encounters which are very tense, uncertain and can rapidly evolve. Unfortunately, some have focused on technical fixes rather than tackling the more difficult solution.

The FBI is struggling to get a reliable grasp to study use of force issues, both lethal and non-lethal. Director James B. Comey has said, *"The indisputable reality is that we do not fully know."* Comey also asked, *"How can we address concerns about use of force, how can we address concerns about officer-involved shootings if we do not have a grasp on the demographics and circumstances of those incidents?"* Furthermore, let us not forget that not all law enforcement is created equal. Southern California has an extremely professional police force. This has been a struggle that has taken decades to improve through training, competitive wages and

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benefits, and relationships with the community. Huntington Beach Police Department has historically placed an emphasis on hiring the very best police officers and maintaining a high level of training.

Without a doubt, training for police has become more standardized and professionalized in recent decades. A 2008 Northwestern University Law Review provided useful background on the evolving legal and policy history related to use of force. A 'reasonable' standard by which officers are judged. Related jurisprudence is still being defined as was the 2007 *Scott v Harris* decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. But, inadequate data and reporting and the challenge of uniformly defining excessive versus justified force make objective understanding of force trends very difficult.

Log onto any news site on the internet and one will see videos showing police officers involved in all types of force encounters: from a fist fight to a gun battle. Aside from the legal implications behind any application of force, the officer and the police agency will have to contend with the public perception issue especially in a highly publicized force case. Since most applications of force do not look pretty, there is usually an outcry from a partially informed public.

Numerous efforts have been made by law enforcement to ameliorate these situations including promising strategies such as community policing models and the offering of a citizens' academy. Citizens seldom learn of the countless incidents where officers choose to hold fire and display restraint under extreme stress. Research has shown that well-trained officers are not consistently able to fire their weapon in time before a suspect holding a gun can raise it and fire first; this makes split-second judgments, even under ideal circumstances, exceptionally difficult.

From a police prospective, law enforcement in the United States continues to be a dangerous profession. One can assume we strive for this life mission (police work) with a desire to help our victims and maintain sovereignty. We come to work

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Letters to the editor are welcome, as are suggestions for articles. Submissions to this publication are always welcomed by the membership as well as outside sources and they do not necessarily represent the approved views of the HBPOA & Foundation or its directors.

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PONTIFICATING PUNDITRY

ART PREECE

HBPOA Retired Member



The last few months have been tough for law-enforcement; we, apparently, can't do ANYTHING right. In the media, almost without exception, there appears to be a veritable piling-on; the same type of pile-on they ostensibly abhor when done by the police to take a suspect into custody. Alas, if you have much faith in the professional criticizers, the universal answer to these perceived problems with the boys in blue is, wait for it because it's worth waiting for: personal video cameras! Bada bing bada boom! Done! Problem solved! And then without letting the minutia, or ostensible minutia, get in the way, the illuminati-of-everything quickly move on to the next cause de jour. Well, I don't think any of us would be adverse to problem solving in this manner, if it were actual problem solving. And when these same critics are pushed to justify their criticisms and can-do-itness, the contingency is "it's creating a national conversation" (acid reflux)...Yeah, it is, but within the specious construct of half-baked, partisan, fact-challenged information.

Let's consider some of the minutia the self-proclaimed pundits don't. As with anything of this nature, there must be a sustained, adequate infrastructure of research, acquisition, training, usage, secured storage, review of video for a myriad of legal purposes, purging, and last but not least, continuous maintenance and upgrades. This will be a unremitting time-and-money intensive process requiring its own unit of personnel with the requisite expertise; another burden on city and police budgets, and the taxpayer. Like Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, I discovered in my youth the myth of the money tree, which, as with the aforementioned, turned out to be my parents also.

Multatitius Effectus, or the 'Just One More Thing' syndrome; one more thing an officer has to attach to self (takes time) and maintain (takes time). An officer's time is finite. We need to determine how it's best allotted. If some time consuming activity is added to the officer's agenda, another part of that

agenda must be effected conversely; which part will it be? Continuing in this vein, the personal video recorder in and of itself wouldn't be burdensome, but the aggregate of all of the contraptions and gadgetry an officer must don; the fully outfitted police officer reminds me of the over burdened soldiers humping the hills of some desolate terrain hauling an additional two-thirds of their body weight, only the officers are expected to do this into their 50s and 60s. Where does attaching additional weight to the officer stop? Since I've been in law-enforcement, it's only increased exponentially. Administrators wouldn't be too smart if they couldn't predict a paralleling increase in IOD claims with the ever increasing weight officers are required to wear.

When considering the officers' interaction with this device, we must also consider the appropriate activation of it. To protect the public's privacy rights, when does the officer activate it? More often than not, the officers aren't interacting with a public who's wearing their best face. What portion and how long does the public want this archived on a server subject to public scrutiny and perusal? And, this do-I-activate-it decision making process coupled with the already extreme multi-tasking the officer is doing exacerbates the potential for a catastrophe; sort of like texting while driving.

In reality, not the idealistic world of punditry, any camera disincentivizes police proactivity and reinforces severely restricted police reactivity. I'm not going into the definitions of proactivity and reactivity as related to law-enforcement as a vast majority of this journal's readers are familiar with them. As with any job, the more difficult it's made, the more aversive it becomes, the less actual, and I do mean actual, work will get done.

A significant amount of police systems are operating substandardly because of budgetary issues. Do we strap the police department with another

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system under these circumstances?

Litigation, the L word. Law-enforcement is in the nascent stages of personal video cameras. There are lots of bugs to be worked out and litigation to be done when addressing all aspects of this technology and the appropriate use of it. Working out bugs and litigation equal mucho dinero. Are we willing to be the first wave of soldiers at Gallipoli, or will we take a more circumspect approach?

Well, times about up. But, hopefully, I will be allowed one last consideration of the current subject. One of the many reasons the pundits propose the use of the personal video camera is that it will, in a positive way, alter the officers' interaction with the public thereby reducing complaints and litigation expenses. If this is truly the case, let's equip everybody, including the managers and administrators, with these devices. Considering the alleged tomfoolery that's occurred behind closed doors at all levels of government and the exorbitant amount of money and time spent sorting it out, if the altering-interactions-and-mitigating-litigation thesis is correct, everyone should have the opportunity to draw water from the well, n'est-ce pas? ♥

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each day knowing we could potentially lose our life on any given incident or radio call. Though our motive is admirable, we must safely prevail through the violence we may encounter each day albeit knowing a possibility exists we may be prosecuted, sent to prison, or sued for something we may have done while on our mission. I hope in the future we can continue the programs that have made us successful at HBPD. Our drivers training, firearms training, and arrest and control program are the envy of the agencies that surround us. Let us not lower ourselves to the "Industry Standard" that so many administrators love to quote. It is easy to cut funding to these vital programs to reduce cost. However, these programs and culture of excellence are what have made this agency thrive. Train like your life depends on it...because it does. ♥

Blizzard Hits HB!

SURF CITY – On March 2, the City's beaches were covered in a reported four inches of heavy snow. Driving was so hazardous that a Sig Alert was issued in Orange County to warn motorists of the dangerous road conditions.

Traffic accidents began to pile up on Pacific Coast Highway that it was decided that chains would be required on PCH between Beach Boulevard to Golden West Street until the conditions improved.

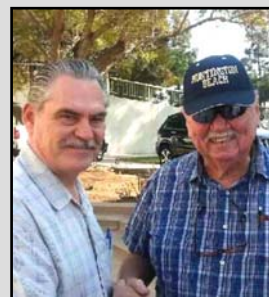
Some residents and tourists alike donned snow shoes to make the trek to Pier Plaza to view the historical sites and post them via all the forms of social media know to mankind.

JFA NOTE: Great aerial drone clip of the City Beach and Pier area from our friends at -- [MidentityMarketing](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mjFcEsyCFGo&feature=youtu.be)
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mjFcEsyCFGo&feature=youtu.be>



Then & Now

A Difference of 30 Years



Detective David Humphreys (HBPOA President) & Chief Earle Robitaille (Retired)
Neither of them has changed that much... older and wiser, no doubt.

SPORTS

2015 POLICE UNITY TOUR

"WE RIDE FOR THOSE WHO DIED"

Huntington Beach Pilot/ Officer Jack Paholski will be participating in the Police Unity Tour this year and riding from New York City WTC Memorial with the Port Authority PD (Chapter 37) to the National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial in Washington, DC. This is his fifth time making the journey.

Thank you...

OFFICER JACK PAHOLSKI



2015 ORANGE COUNTY LAW MEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

APR 18	3 PM	Freedom Bowl II Special Olympics Southern California Vs DC Generals	HOME
MAY 2	11 AM	Lone Star Bowl TBA @Central Texas Wolf Pack	
MAY 16	3 PM	Cop Bowl XXXVIII Project 999 Vs SoCal Strikeforce	HOME
MAY 20	TBA	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TBA	

FOR MORE INFORMATION GO ONLINE:

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SAVE THE DATE

Constable Classic Charity Golf Tournament
Monday, August 10, 2015 | SeaCliff Country Club
 Benefiting Miracles for Kids



National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week

April 12 - 18, 2015

BETH BACKSTROM

HBPD Communications Manager

In 1991, Congress officially proclaimed the second full week of April as a national week of recognition for those dedicated men and women who serve as Public Safety Telecommunicators (a.k.a. Dispatchers). This year, the Communications Bureau will celebrate their week of special recognition from Sunday, April 12 through Saturday, April 18, 2015.

Communications personnel are the first “*first responders*.” They are truly the vital link between the officer(s) and the citizens of our community. These highly trained professionals are prepared 24/7 to respond to all public safety needs, regardless if there is a holiday or other special event they may be missing with their families. Dispatchers must be clear, easy to understand and remain calm even when everyone else is screaming. They must be able to speak to each caller with professionalism, empathy and reassurance. A Dispatcher cannot panic when an officer yells for help and must be able to coordinate the necessary assistance. They must be able to communicate with a mother who has just lost a child, a rape victim, a suicidal person or an elderly caller who just wants to talk to someone.

During 2014, our Communications personnel (6 supervisors, 12 full-time dispatchers and 6 part-time dispatchers) **handled almost 212,000 incoming 9-1-1, emergency and non-emergency phone calls for the City.** They also processed, dispatched and coordinated over 150,000 citizen and officer initiated calls for service in CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) including multiple Fourth of July events and the weeklong US of Open Surfing contest.

A Dispatcher’s service and dedication is sometimes over-looked. Please take a moment to recognize and thank these dedicated professionals for their service and commitment to our community. Huntington Beach Police Dispatchers are the best of the best! ♥



RICHARD WRIGHT

Committee Chairman / HBPD Retired



For the last seventeen years **PROMOTING RESOURCES IN DRUG EDUCATION, INC.** (Originally known as the P.R.I.D.E. Foundation) has been the basis financial platform for the Huntington Beach Police Department’s “*Every 15 Minutes*” High School program.

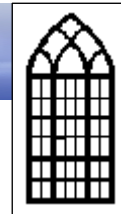
In 2014, we hosted our first Annual “*Every 15 Minutes*” Charity Golf Tournament & Fundraiser at Coyote Hills Golf Club in Fullerton. The purpose of this endeavor was to provide a mechanism for raising additional monies to fund a scholarship program for qualified graduating high school seniors who had participated in the “*Every 15 Minutes*” program.

As a result of tremendous support from the business community and private citizens, we were able to offer our first scholarships to four graduating seniors in the Marina High School senior class of 2015.

It is our goal to enhance this scholarship program to the point where we are able to provide a scholarship or scholarships to each Huntington Beach High School every year starting in 2017. Your continued support and financial aid can help us reach our goal.

This year we are hosting our second annual “*Every 15 Minutes*” HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP Charity Golf Tournament & Fundraiser on April 27, 2015 at SeaCliff Country Club in Huntington Beach. We have come a long way but we still have a long journey ahead. We need your help to make this a sustainable program for years to come. With your help it can be done. ♥

www.HBDrugEducation.com



“Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths.”

(Proverbs 3:5-6)

GOD'S PLAN FOR A FRUITFUL LIFE

ROGER WING
HBPD Police Chaplain

If I'm going to go on a hike in an isolated area I'm unfamiliar with, one of the essential tools I'm going to put in my backpack is a compass. And if I found myself not being able to find the right direction, I wouldn't just follow my own hunch but I'd rely on that compass to tell me where true North was. Well God's Word is a lot like that compass, as it provides sure guidance for a joyful and fruitful life. One of my favorite Bible verses is Proverbs 3:5-6 and I reflect on it frequently because it reflects four key biblical truths that help to keep me on track. And hopefully it will provide you with some thoughts to ponder as well.

The first principle in this passage is its exhortation to **Trust God**. Faith and trust are only as strong as the object of that faith and trust. If you were to have faith in me to get you out of a desperate situation, you'd probably be in trouble because the object of your faith, me, is very limited. But placing your faith and trust in the God who created the heavens and earth can give you a faith, trust and assurance that it's as good as done. The Lord deserves our complete confidence because of His power, faithfulness over the ages and throughout our lives, and His love and mercy that has the power to overcome our human weakness and frailty. And God never changes so His mercy, grace and faithfulness endure forever and ever.

The second key thought in this passage is to **not lean on our own understanding**. Now that's a tough one for most of us, especially for a police officer who's trained to trust their experience and training. But I've learned that when you are in a leaning position you're much more unstable than when you have both feet firmly planted. I believe we all recognize that we are really very limited in our knowledge, perspective and capabilities. We may not

admit that to others, but deep down we all have insecurity and recognize our personal limitations. So, although it's important to consider our training and experience in life, ultimately I want to seek and rely on the One who knows and sees everything. There is nothing hidden from God so I want to call on Him for the wisdom and guidance that I lack. We are firmly planted when we are trusting God and not relying solely on our own understanding.

We are told to **acknowledge Him in ALL our ways**. Not some of our ways or most of our ways, but in ALL our ways. **“There are many plans in a man's heart, nevertheless, the Lord's counsel -- that will stand.”** (Proverbs 19:21) God has the right plan for every life if we will just choose to follow His plan. Many of us can remember our childhood or see in our own children how they look to us as parents for provision, guidance and help. In a similar way, we are to look to our heavenly Father for guidance and help so we can be led to make the right decisions in life. But we need to first put a check on our own pride and recognize our need for and dependence on the Lord. And then give thanks to Him as we are brought through difficult situations recognizing that it was His deliverance and not our own power and ability that brought us through.

Finally, we are given a wonderful promise in this passage that **God will make our paths straight**. In other words, He will help us and guide us through this life. Life is never without challenges and problems, but often we create many of our own problems by relying only on our own understanding. I think most of us would rather take the more trouble free path through life and avoid the unnecessary potholes. Living life God's way and using His guidebook presented in the Bible gives me the

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Correspondence...

COMMENTS, KUDOS, COMPLAINTS



Email

No Thanks

Dear City of Huntington Beach,

I would like to say thank you for the retirement gift brochure you recently sent me, but I honestly cannot. After a city employee spends so much time sacrificing birthdays, holidays and other special events serving the citizens of Huntington Beach and retires with 20, 25, 30+ years of service, the best you can do is send them a brochure full of nonsense gifts to select one from, seriously?

You sent me a letter from the City Administrator's Office. There was no name or signature on the letter indicating who it was from. Apparently, the "Office" appreciated my many years of service. In that same impersonal letter, the "Office" tells a retiree that we may select a gift from the included "Terryberry" brochure. So, let's take a look at said brochure and see what fine gifts lie in store for a city retiree: a yellow IP-plated cuff "bangle" with the Terryberry logo dangling from it, (I guess bangle is the new word for bracelet); a Fossil watch with the Terryberry logo; a bamboo alarm clock with the Terryberry logo; Oh, a folding camp

chair complete with carrying case; a digital grill thermometer; a quesadilla maker; an inflatable airbed that would be great for camping; a leatherette computer brief or maybe a "single serve blender." Actually, I was a bit offended the City would offer such lame gifts after so many years of service.

Hey, City of HB, you can keep it! The letter indicated that if I had any questions then I could call Teresa De Coite at the City Administrator's office. I did so. Of course, the phone was not answered so I left a message letting her know of my displeasure with the oh-so-lame gift brochure.

I agree with Jeff Huss' idea of a custom-made street sign with the employee's last name. That would be something to "commemorate" one's career. Hmm... A street sign with my name on it or a digital meat thermometer? I believe the City of HB can muster up enough energy to have an actual city administrator sign a letter with his/her name on it and come up with a better fitting gift for a person who has spent so many years of their life dedicated to the citizens of such a great city.

Sincerely,

Edmund Kennedy
HBPD Officer (Retired)



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compass I need to navigate life in the most joyful and fruitful way. When you trust God, avoid living a self-reliant life and recognize your dependence on Him, and acknowledge His lordship in your life – you're promised that He will direct your paths. Sounds like a good formula for life to me. Why not give it a try?

Be blessed and stay safe. ♥

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL FOOLS' DAY

APRIL 1

DON'T BE FOOLED!



NATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS WEEK

APRIL 12-18

CALIFORNIA AND THE NATION



PORAC TRAINING SYMPOSIUM

APRIL 14-15

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EVERY 15 MINUTES GOLF TOURNAMENT

APRIL 27

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CA PEACE OFFICERS' MEMORIAL CEREMONY

MAY 3-4

SACRAMENTO, CA

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NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

MAY 10-16

WASHINGTON, DC

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JUNE 5

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RETIREMENT OBSERVATIONS

Old Dogs Rule...

JEFF HUSS

HBPOA Dinosaur Member (Retired)

A woman of wealth decides to go on a photo safari in Africa, taking her faithful, aged dog named Max, along for the company. One day, the dog strolls off, not paying much attention to where he is and before long, Max discovers that he's lost. Wandering about, he notices a leopard heading rapidly in his direction with the intention of having Max for lunch.

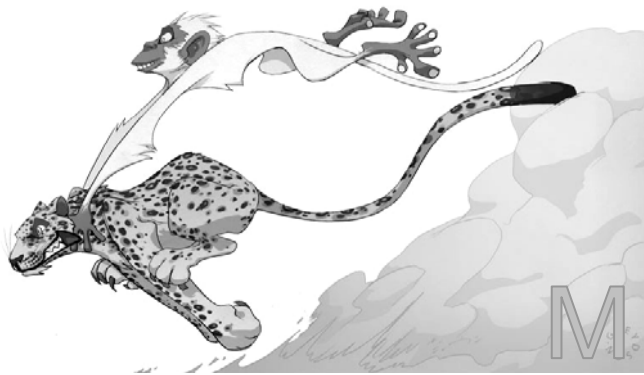
The old dog thinks, *"Oh, oh! I'm in deep doo-doo now!"* Noticing some bones on the ground close by, he immediately settles down to chew on the bones with his back to the approaching cat. Just as the leopard is about to leap, the old dog exclaims loudly, *"Boy, that was one delicious leopard! I wonder if there are any more around here."*

Hearing this, the young leopard halts his attack in mid-strike, a look of terror comes over him and he slinks away into the trees. *"Whew! Says the leopard, "That was close! That old dog nearly had me!"*

Meanwhile, a monkey who had been watching the whole scene from a nearby tree, figures he can put this knowledge to good use and trade it for protection from the leopard. So off he goes, but the old dog sees him heading after the leopard with great speed, and figures that something must be up. The monkey soon

catches up with the leopard, spills the beans and strikes a deal for himself with the leopard.

The young leopard is furious at being made a fool of and says, "*Here, monkey, hop on my back and see what's going to happen to that conniving canine!*"



Now, the old dog sees the leopard coming with the monkey on his back and thinks, "*What am I going to do now?*", but instead of running, the dog sits down with his back to his attackers, pretending he hasn't seen them yet, and just when they get close enough to hear, the old dog says: "*Where's that damn monkey? I sent him off an hour ago to bring me another leopard!*" ♥

And the moral of this story - Don't mess with old farts or old dogs, age and treachery will always overcome youth and skill. Since, BS and brilliance only come with age and experience... Some newer officers need to view some older movies to get this message as well.



PORAC & HBPOA

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Human Resources – Employee Benefits

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2014

Annual
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Employees Awards & Recognition
Ceremony



Tuesday, April 14, 2015
HB Central Library

Commencing at 6:00 PM



Has the JFA traveled with you recently? Submit your photo holding a recent issue of the JFA with another law enforcement officer or at a related law enforcement site. Printed submission will receive a cup of java on us.



Thirsty Smile – Detective S. Wickser and his lovely wife Julie were about to detain a few of London's finest in front of the London Tower for a photograph with the JFA!

RETIREES & ALUMNI

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Update your email address in our database.

We send out important information via email regularly and don't want you to miss anything.

Thank you.

HBPOA

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California's Professional Peace Officers



You can help the Memorial Foundation in our mission to underwrite the annual California Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony, maintain the monument, and support the families of our fallen heroes through our educational grant and financial assistance programs.

California law allows taxpayers to make voluntary tax-free contributions on their personal state income tax returns to the "California Peace Officer Memorial Foundation Fund." Simply indicate the amount to be donated where instructed on the tax return form. Importantly, the law requires that all contributions be used to maintain the California Peace Officers' Memorial and for activities in support of the surviving families of our brave men and women peace officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice. We urge the more than 100,000 peace officers serving in California to help us **Take Care of Our Own**.

California Resident Income Tax Return 2014

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2015 CALIFORNIA PEACE OFFICERS' MEMORIAL CEREMONIES HONORED OFFICERS

Detective Sergeant Tom A. Smith, Jr.

BART Police Department
EOW: January 21, 2014

Officer Juan J. Gonzalez

CHP – Fresno Area Office
EOW: February 17, 2014

Officer Brian M. Law

CHP – Fresno Area Office
EOW: February 17, 2014

Officer Nicholas C. Lee

Los Angeles Police Department
EOW: March 7, 2014

Deputy Ricky P. Del Fiorentino

Mendocino County Sheriff's Office
EOW: March 19, 2014

Officer Christopher A. Cortijo

Los Angeles Police Department
EOW: April 9, 2014

Officer Roberto C. Sanchez

Los Angeles Police Department
EOW: May 3, 2014

Officer Scott M. Hewell

Stockton Police Department
EOW: June 11, 2014

Officer Jordan J. Corder

Covina Police Department
EOW: September 30, 2014

Deputy Danny P. Oliver

Sacramento County Sheriff's Department
EOW: October 24, 2014

Detective Michael D. Davis, Jr.

Placer County Sheriff's Office
EOW: October 24, 2014

Deputy Yevhen "Eugene" Kostiuchenko

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

Officer Shaun R. Diamond

Pomona Police Department
EOW: October 29, 2014

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Officer Arthur W. Moyle

South San Francisco Police Department
EOW: May 4, 1953

Officer Robert B. Ross

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department
EOW: September 24, 1921

Officer Clarence A. Bower

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department
EOW: December 5, 1944

Officer Frank Toal

Vallejo Police Department
EOW: September 2, 1896

Deputy George W. Gillis

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department
EOW January 12, 1881

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California's Fallen...

Source: www.camemorial.org | www.ODMP.org



Line-of-Duty Deaths – 2015

Other

K9 Sultan

Riverside County SD

2015 California Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony
 Candlelight Vigil – Sunday, May 3, 2015 | Enrollment Ceremony – Monday, May 4, 2015
 Sacramento, CA

2015 National Police Week
 May 10 – 16, 2015
 Washington, DC

Family of our Department Family
Dale Shields

Pauline Barbara Shields
1932 - 2015

Family of our Department Family
Cheryl Nguyen

Shirley Maxine Spindell
1937 - 2015

Family of our Department Family
Scott Winks

Raymond Gene Winks
1937 - 2015

<p>Nationally...</p> <p>Source: www.odmp.org</p>			<p>2015 Firefighters</p> <p>Source: usfa.dhs.gov</p>	<p>Nationally: 14 87</p> <p>CALIFORNIA - 1 2</p>
<p>2015 Line of Duty</p> <p>Deaths: 19</p> <p>CALIFORNIA - 0</p>	<p>2014 Line of Duty</p> <p>Deaths: 124</p> <p>CALIFORNIA - 15</p>	<p>2013 Line of Duty</p> <p>Deaths: 112</p> <p>CALIFORNIA - 10</p>		



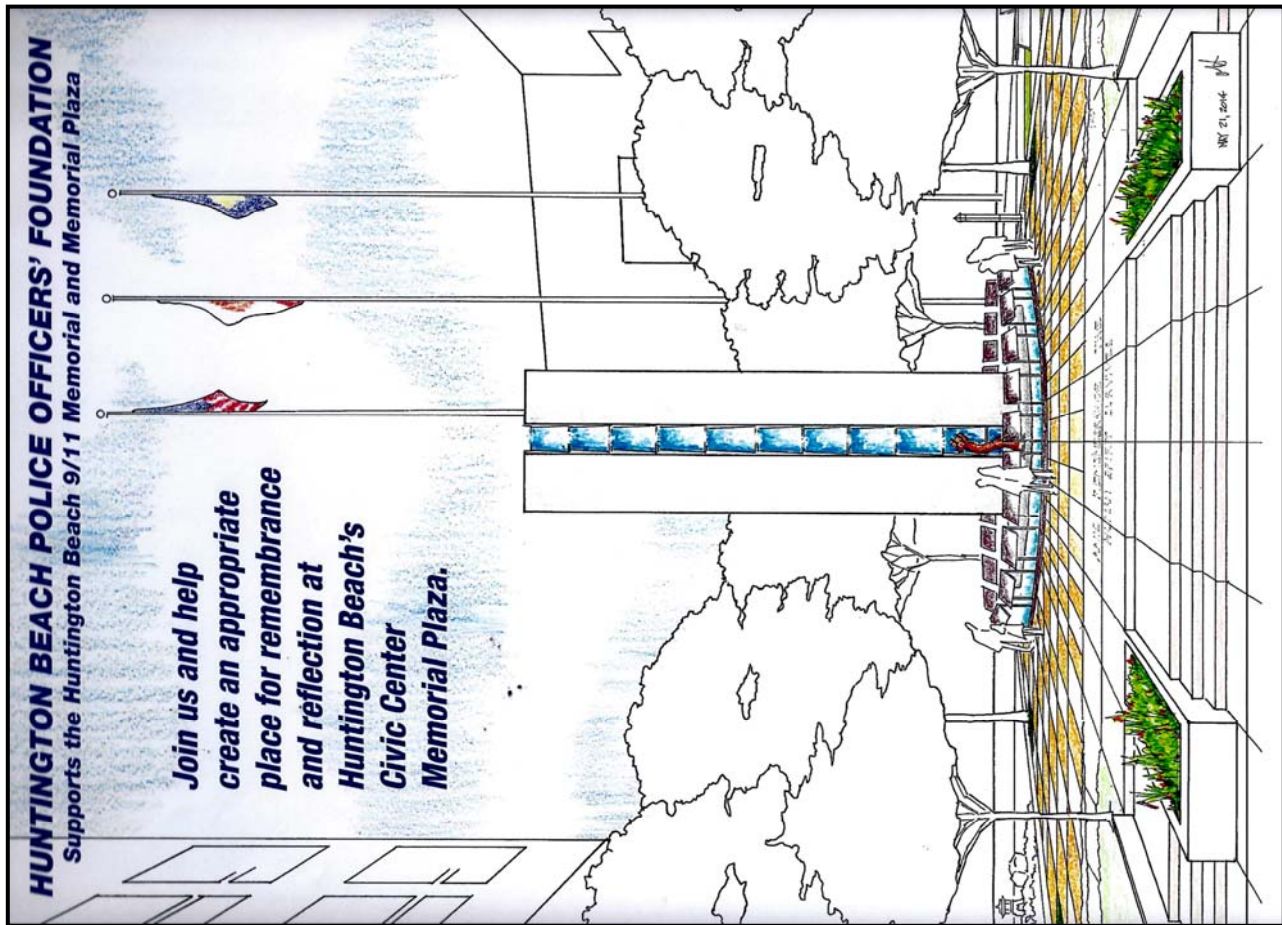
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