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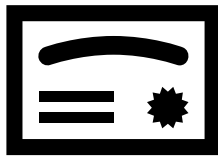
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Chief Executive Officer's Report

By Steven R. Fazio, President & CEO



Dear Fellow CRPOA Members:

Your board is hard at work to ensure we protect and defend our rights in the Great State of California—to do this we need your support—we also need to add members—please discuss the information below with your fellow reserves and let's add some members to our association! Meanwhile, items you should be aware of this year:

NEW GENERAL COUNSEL:

After an extensive search, in May your board hired Stone Busailah, LLP to be the CRPOA new General Council. Our lead council is Muna Busailah, Esq., whom is a partner in a well-respected law firm that specializes in defending the rights within the Law Enforcement Community. Prior to hiring Stone Busailah, CRPOA has relied on fellow reserve officers to contend with our members legal defense work and they have all done so pro bono. We are most grateful for the work they did on our behalf, but as the State Legislature has become more focused on restricting the rights of police officers it was time to hire a firm that has a presence in the halls of our State Capitol and specializes in protecting our rights. In addition to the defense work our new General Council is doing for CRPOA, they are also assisting with updating our bylaws.

CRPOA wishes to thank Ed Obayashi Esq., for the many years of service he provided to our members, most importantly he assisted in a recent case where we had nine reserves successfully complete a 4-day rifle training course only be denied the ability to purchase a patrol rifle. Mr. Obayashi was able to work with the DOJ to help the department involved insert additional language into the Police Chief's Letter. While it was a collaborative effort between the agency and the DOJ, CRPOA was there for its members, and after contact between the DOJ was made by Mr. Obayashi the matter was resolved.

NEW LEGISLATIVE ADVOCATE:

CRPOA also hired Mr. Ryan Sherman, as our registered lobbyist to defend your rights and privileges. Here again, we have relayed upon one of our own, CRPOA Vice President, Mr. Pete Downs, who has made sure the wheels remained on the bus. We are most grateful to Mr. Downs for the incalculable hours he has spent advising and protecting reserves before the State Capitol. Rest assured Mr. Sherman will continue to provide a strong advocate in the legislature.

Our organization recently provided a monetary contribution in support of PORAC's Amicus Brief to ensure CRPOA members have a strong voice in Sacramento. Please read more about this brief on page 13.

CRPOA MEMBERSHIP:

Please keep in mind it is more critical now than ever that we do all we can to support CRPOA. Many of our State Legislators are not supportive of the Law Enforcement Profession and CRPOA remains the ONLY entity that gives reserves a voice in our State Capitol.

ANNUAL RESERVE PEACE OFFICERS CONFERENCE (ARPOC):

While the last ARPOC had outstanding content, it did not have the attendance we need to remain a viable association! Your Board feels that two factors may have led to lower attendance: One, we were just coming out of COVID restrictions, and; Two, we did not have a marketing plan in place. This year, I hope you are all aware our conference is again at Bally's Lake Tahoe who did an outstanding job hosting us in 2021. The issue of where to hold ARPOC each year is something the board spends time trying to work through, cost is always a factor for our members, and we try to balance cost with location, your input is always welcome. Venue aside, please support CRPOA by attending ARPOC, we have an outstanding program this year and we know for those of you whom attend will not be disappointed. We also have an interesting auction item courtesy of the generosity of Mr. Taran Butler, owner of Taran Tactical, who has agreed to donate a Glock 17, Generation 3 handgun. Be the lucky one to win the auctioned item at the conference.

BOARD MEMBERS:

We do have a few board membership openings. For anyone interested, please contact me. That said, we have a new Board Member, Mr. Kyle Madan. Kyle is a Level I Designated, Deputy with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Make sure to welcome him at the conference. In an effort to keep a balance within our board it would be great to add a reserve from Northern, or Central California by the end of this year. Again, if interested contact me or any of your Directors.

CRPOA President, Steven R. Fazio has been with the Los Angeles Police Department since 1981 where he serves as a Designated Level 1 Reserve Officer. Throughout his tenure with the LAPD he has served a variety of assignments including patrol, CRASH, the fugitive unit, training division, and is currently assigned to the Robbery Homicide Division as an investigator in the Cold Case Homicide Unit. In addition, he serves as an officer with the California State Guard as part of the Emergency Response Command. Steve holds an MBA and Doctorate from Pepperdine University. He welcomes your questions and comments at fazio@crpoa.org

General Counsel's Report

By Muna Busailah



Stone Busailah, LLP, is a public safety defense firm that has built a reputation of excellence in providing customized legal representation. Michael P. Stone, our founding partner, established the firm in 1993 and have established a reputation for excellence in the representation of law enforcement and fire personnel in a wide range of legal matters. With a deep understanding of the unique challenges faced by these professionals, we specialize in handling administrative investigations, officer-involved shootings, critical incidents, family law matters, estate planning, criminal defense, and representation in civil cases and appellate matters. Our commitment to personalized advocacy sets us apart, as we understand that each case is unique and requires tailored strategies. Our team of highly skilled attorneys, including retired police and fire professionals, combines extensive knowledge of public safety protocols with a passion for justice to ensure that our clients receive the best representation. We are dedicated to fiercely defending the rights and interest of public safety professionals, serving as their unwavering advocates during their most challenging times.



Vice President's Report

By Dominic Gamboa, Vice President



In 2022, POST Senior Consultant Jeff Dunn established POST's Training Advisory Council regarding California Reserve Peace Officers basic and field training standards for which I am the project lead. The Reserve Officer title represents a universal term for Police Officer and Deputy Sheriff.

The group's initial focus and efforts are targeted towards contemporary concepts for modernizing industry practices for maintaining a reserve program. For example, California currently has two types of reserve officer generations. There are reserve officers who completed training Modules A,B,C or D while some completed Modules 1,2 and 3. The training track systems have similar content and fundamentals but have different POST testing and training specifications. Yet, the process to become a solo (L1) beat officer has the same FTO required mandates as a full-time officer. This matter created a statewide reserve staffing deficit and professional advancement problem for individuals.

Some of the current POST reserve officer training regulations and mandates require a closer evaluation to mitigate liability for a reserve officer and employing agency. For example, the Perishable Skills Program (PSP) was created for maintaining patrol skills that involve decision making dynamics and psychomotor skills development. However, the PSP training mandates are inconsistent between full-time and reserve officers. Thus, creating a potential and problematic argument for civil litigation resulting from a perishable skills incident.

Ultimately, we will be identifying newer reserve officer work tasks and seek achievable training standards accordingly. Our efforts will influence reserve officer industry practices and effectively meet the general needs of a law enforcement agency.

Dominic Gamboa is a Sergeant with the Broadmoor Police Department, a current Reserve Officer with Santa Clara PD, a member of CRPOA for many years, and current Vice President. He has decades of experience as a training officer and is a Special Consultant to the California Commission on POST responsible for analyzing current Field Training Officer courses and designing updated curriculum. He welcomes your questions and comments at gamboa@crpoa.org.

Legislative Update

Courtesy of Ryan Sherman

Overall, law enforcement fared pretty well as the legislature concluded the first half of its 2023 session. Of the dozens of harmful public safety related bills introduced this year, we have either successfully defeated many of these or secured amendments to mitigate some of their negative impacts of law enforcement. These bills are a sampling and highlights of some of the more significant legislative battles we've engaged in during the final weeks leading up to the June 2 legislative "House of Origin" deadline of the current 2023-2024 session.

Bad, but amended

SB 2 (Portantino) significantly expands the list of locations where a CCW holder is prohibited from lawfully carrying. As amended, peace officers are generally exempt from these restrictions, but we continue working with the author and sponsor to provide those exemptions to peace officers not currently exempt. Passed Senate 29-9.

SB 50 (Bradford) no pretext stops for busted lights, expired registration, etc. Goal of the bill is to reduce racial profiling drivers by police. We've been opposed to this bill since introduction due to the road safety and criminal apprehension benefits pre-text stops provide. The bill was amended to permit pretext stop if two or more violations are present and now also permits any evidence obtained via a pretext stop to remain admissible. Passed the senate 22-11.

SB 94 (Cortese) cop killers and other first-degree murderers convicted with special circumstances sentenced to Life Without Parole (LWOP) no longer means LWOP. Parole eligible after 25 years. Lots of amendments were accepted by the author, including commitment to remove of cop killers and mass murderers serving LWOP from being eligible for parole. Passed Senate 22-12. There will be a lot more work to do on this in the Assembly.

AB 733 (Fong) intent of the bill is to prohibit law enforcement agencies (LEA) from selling its surplus or outdated firearms to the public. As introduced, the bill bans all sales by a LEA to anyone, including their own peace officers. This will prohibit officers from purchasing their own service firearms. Recent amendment permits a retired/retiring officer to purchase, but still prohibits active and reserve peace officers from doing so. Passed Assembly 55-18. Bad, no amendments taken

SB 377 (Skinner) prohibits peace officers, including retired and reserve officers, from being able to purchase off-roster firearms. Allows only the employing agency to continue purchasing off-roster. Passed Senate 27-8

AB 280 (Holden) bans use of solitary confinement for anyone under 26 or over 59. Also bans solitary for persons with mental health condition or physical disability. Inmates who don't fit into those classifications are eligible for solitary, but for no longer than 15 consecutive days,

without exception. Governor Newsom vetoed this same bill last year. Passed Assembly 56-16.

AB 958 (Santiago) creates a legal right for state and county inmates to have visitors and for visitors to meet with inmates, regardless of inmate behavior or even Departments that deny visits are subject to civil liability for violating this new right. Passed Assembly 52-15.

AB 1034 (Wilson) creates new ban on using officer-worn body camera or official or personal cell or camera images with facial recognition technology. Passed Assembly 41-17.

AB 1310 (McKinnor) makes retroactive a law from 2018 that permits a felon to seek a sentence reduction when convicted of using a firearm in a crime. Passed Assembly on a vote of 41-19, the bare minimum required.

Amendments taken, opposition removed

AB 28 (Gabriel) imposes an 11% tax on all firearms and ammo sales. As introduced, the bill was applicable to all in California, including peace officers. Working in conjunction with PORAC and other cop groups, amendments were secured to remove ALL peace officers from the bill, including retired and reserve peace officers. Passed Assembly 56-17

AB 793 (Bonta) seeks to protect persons coming to California for abortion or transgender medical care by preventing their location information from being shared with the law enforcement agencies in their home state where leaving their state for such purposes may violate that state's laws. However, bill prohibits reverse demand warrants in all cases. We asked for an amendment to limit the reverse demand restrictions in the bill to abortion and health care, thereby permitting the status quo for law enforcement's ability to continue to use this effective investigatory tool. The bill initially failed passage. After some discussions, the author committed to adopt amendments to resolve our concerns and the bill was approved on a 54-14 vote. We expect to be able to remove our opposition once the bill is amended as was stated by the author on the floor of the Assembly.

Dead or delayed until next year - Big wins here

AB 93 (Bryan) ban on consent searches. The bill failed when it was first brought up for a vote. AB 93 was later amended to allow an officer (with articulable reasonable suspicion) to be permitted to ask for consent to conduct a search. Bizarre. Failed passage 35-22.

AB 742 Jackson) bans use of police canines for arrest/apprehension. Prohibits K9's from biting a suspect unless use of deadly force by law enforcement would be permissible. After failing to secure the necessary votes, the bill was sent to the inactive file, keeping it alive and allowing it to come up for a vote next January.

AB 61 (Bryan) requires that a person must be taken before a court without unnecessary delay, and, at the most, within 48 hours of their arrest. Permits exception to the 48-hour rule only if the prosecution demonstrates the existence of a bona fide emergency or other extraordinary circumstance. Also requires that a minor must be released within 48 hours after being taken into custody if no probable cause determination has been made except in

cases when the minor willfully misrepresents themselves to be an adult. Author moved to inactive due to lack of votes.

As mentioned earlier, this is not an exhaustive listing of the bills we are working on your behalf. There are many more bills of concern to California's law enforcement professionals that we will continue to battle as the Senate begins hearing Assembly bills and vice versa.

As always, please feel free to contact us with any questions or concerns about pending legislation, our positions and how we can better serve you at the Capitol. Until next month, be safe.

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ARPOC 2023



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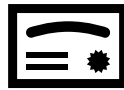
- High Polish Black slide
- Bronze barrel
- Trijicon RMR optic cut with cover plate
- 2 lbs – Timney's Alpha Trigger with TTI Trigger Job





AWARDS PROGRAM - LAST CHANCE!

The deadline to submit **nomination packets** is **Friday June 20, 2023**



There are many good men and women within our Reserve organizations who deserve recognition for their service. It is up to our members to identify these individuals and submit a nomination for one of several award categories. Refer to the Awards Announcement and Criteria for additional information. Send in those nominations NOW!

VENDOR OPPORTUNITIES



Looking to hire new Reserve Officers/Deputies??? Our Vendor Area is the perfect place to recruit Reserves. Sign up for a vendor table now!

And now is an opportunity, as a vendor, for those within our organization to introduce their products and services at the annual conference. Booth costs this year are very minimal. Friends, family, and associates of our members are also welcome to be a vendor. We are looking for businesses that support law enforcement through products and/or services, or those with items that would be awesome gifts for loved ones.

Sign-up now to guarantee a vendor table as space is limited.

CRPOA WEBINAR

CRPOA's Recruitment and Retention Committee will be hosting a webinar to give you the opportunity to interact with your directors, officers, and staff. CRPOA is interested in your questions, concerns, and issues.

Non-members thinking about joining--- join our webinar to meet and ask about what CRPOA can do for you! This is a terrific opportunity to meet the CRPOA staff and directors and learn more about us and the current state of affairs. If you're interested in attending this webinar, please click on the following link below to signup:

Webinar Signup We will send you complete instructions!

Thank you!

Dominic Gamboa, Vice President & Director
Steve Marshall, Director



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Off-Roster Handguns & CRPOA

IN THE UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE NINTH CIRCUIT

LANCE BOLAND; MARIO SANTELLAN; RENO MAY; JEROME SCHAMMEL; AND CALIFORNIA RIFLE
& PISTOL ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED,

Plaintiffs-Appellees,

V .

ROB BONTA, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

Defendant-Appellant.

On Appeal from the United States District Court for the Central District of California
No. 22-cv-1421-CJC-ADS The Honorable Cormac J. Carney, Judge

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SHERIFFS' ASSOCIATION, THE CALIFORNIA POLICE CHIEFS
ASSOCIATION, THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF HIGHWAY
PATROLMEN, AND THE CALIFORNIA RESERVE PEACE OFFICERS
ASSOCIATION IN SUPPORT OF APPELLEES AND AFFIRMANCE OF
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION

CORPORATE DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

Pursuant to Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure, Rule 26.1, Amici Curiae the Peace Officers Research Association of California, the California State Sheriffs' Association, the California Police Chiefs Association, the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, and the California Reserve Peace Officers Association state that each has no parent corporation and no publicly held corporation has an ownership interest of 10% or more.

For the complete brief please [click here](#)

Police flex political power at the California Capitol

BY HANNAH WILEY, STAFF WRITER - LOS ANGELES TIMES

JUNE 8, 2023

After George Floyd's murder in May 2020, California's Democratic-controlled Legislature passed a wave of new laws to change how cops do their jobs, from banning chokeholds to decertifying officers with misconduct records and increasing investigations into fatal police shootings.

Despite those wins for progressives, law enforcement groups flexed their power last week by blocking two controversial measures and securing changes to other bills that aim to limit the scope of their work.

Their victories underscore the significant sway that police unions and similar organizations still have in the state Capitol, where moderate Democrats and Republicans regularly team up to kill bills that law enforcement dislikes, despite the continued push by activists for more sweeping reforms.

Here are two bills that police organizations stalled and another two that they successfully watered down before a key June 2 deadline:

Failed: restricting the use of police dogs

Law enforcement made a bill to restrict when officers can use police dogs their biggest priority this year, and lobbied hard over the last several weeks to ensure it failed.

Assembly Bill 742 would have banned police from using canines to arrest or apprehend people, unless there's a threat of imminent death or serious bodily injury. The proposal still would have allowed cops to use the dogs for search and rescue and to detect narcotics and explosives.

In an opposition statement included in an analysis of the bill, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said that while some restrictions were warranted, AB 742 "severely restricts an officer's ability to employ a proven, effective, and less lethal force option that can de-escalate other potentially life-threatening situations."

Black and Latino people accounted for roughly 63% of canine use-of-force incidents in 2021, according to data from the state Department of Justice. Advocates supporting the bill, including the ACLU, argued that California should eliminate police use of canines in part because of their association with historic acts of racism, pointing to police dogs being used to hunt and capture slaves and against protesters during the civil rights movement.

Lawmakers were not persuaded. The bill failed to garner enough votes to pass, and Assemblymember Corey Jackson (D-Perris) pulled it from consideration.

"At the end of the day, law enforcement is good at policing everyone but themselves," Jackson said, adding that he's received multiple death threats for authoring the bill.

Failed: banning consent searches during traffic stops

Assemblymember Isaac Bryan (D-Los Angeles) figured the third anniversary of when a Minneapolis police officer killed Floyd would be a good opportunity to pass a bill to prohibit consent searches by officers.

Instead, Assembly Bill 93 fell several votes short of passage, with more than two dozen Democrats opposing the measure or withholding their vote. The bill would have prohibited officers from asking for consent to search people and their vehicles during traffic stops without a warrant or other legal justification.

Bryan cited data that show the searches are disproportionately used against Black and brown people, who often don't feel safe saying no to a consent search even if they are not doing anything illegal.

"Guess who always says yes," Bryan said. "Guess what happens if you say no."

The proposal was a top priority for the Legislative Black Caucus, and among the recommendations made by a high-profile criminal justice panel that advises state lawmakers on ways to reduce racial disparities in the criminal justice system and avoid longer prison terms.

Law enforcement groups worked hard to block the bill, which they characterized as the removal of a vital public safety tool that people voluntarily agree to.

California Police Chiefs Assn. President Alex Gammelgard said that AB 93 "was a dangerous approach that would have made our communities less safe."

"We can continue to make improvements to public safety without these types of broad prohibitions against legitimate police work," Gammelgard said in a written statement.

Passed, with changes: limiting when officers can pull people over

The Legislative Black Caucus also prioritized restricting when officers can make so-called pretextual stops, which is when a cop suspects drivers of illegal activity and uses a minor traffic violation, such as a busted taillight or expired registration tags, to pull them over.

Senate Bill 50 would still allow officers to cite people for minor infractions if they were also pulled over for more serious violations such as running a stop sign or speeding. But state Sen. Steven Bradford (D-Gardena) said SB 50 would make sure that officers weren't using minor violations to target Black and brown drivers under a racially biased belief that they are committing crimes.

"A broken taillight should not lead to one losing their life," Bradford said. "This is about making everyone safer, both law enforcement and the general public."

Amid concerns from his Democratic colleagues and opposition from law enforcement, Bradford agreed to amendments that would loosen SB 50's restrictions. The first change would allow officers to pull someone over in cases where there are two or more minor infractions – say, for a driver had an expired registration and covered license plate. The second makes it clear that evidence collected during a stop could be used in court. That means if an officer illegally pulled someone over for a minor traffic violation but also found drugs or an illegal firearm, for example, that evidence could still be used against them.

The bill narrowly passed 22-11 and now moves to the Assembly, which has until Sept. 14 to vote on it.

Passed, with changes: using cellphone data

Police groups managed to secure a change in an abortion-rights bill that would still let them use warrants to obtain cellphone and caller location data to solve crimes. The measure aims to protect people seeking an abortion in California from being identified by surveillance measures from states that have banned abortions. Law enforcement claimed that without the amendment, the bill would remove an effective investigative tool in non-abortion cases.



Reserve Peace Officers - Helping Reserve Coordinators

by Jeff Dunn, POST-Law Enforcement Consultant

- Many reserve peace officers want to assist the agency and the program coordinator but aren't sure where to start. Putting your coordinator or agency training manager in touch with CRPOA is a good first step. I find that many agencies do not know where to start when they want to create or build a reserve program. One of the many positive features of CRPOA is the networking opportunities it provides.
- Agencies can also contact their POST Regional Consultant or me directly if they have questions relating to reserve peace officers.
- We are still discussing potential ideas for a presenter to reactivate the reserve coordinator course. We will once again be presenting both an introductory class and an update class at ARPOC 2023. This is a good opportunity for those new to the role as a Reserve Coordinator.
- As we quickly approach ARPOC 2023 in Lake Tahoe, your association has scheduled a webinar for June 20th. I encourage directors and coordinators to participate and learn more about the association, get updated information, get to know your directors, and provide information as to what topics are important to you and your agency.
- At ARPOC 2022 POST gave a presentation on SB-2 relating to the changes that were taking place with regards to the hiring and certification of all peace officers. This year, POST staff will be back to provide an updated presentation on the topic and discuss where we are now regarding the changes brought about by SB-2. I believe this will be of particular interest to those involved in the hiring and retention of peace officers as well as working reserve peace officers who want a better understanding of what has changed.

I look forward to interacting with as many reserves and coordinators as possible at ARPOC 2023 in Lake Tahoe to provide updates on where we are with current projects and hear what other issues may need to be addressed.

Welcome to the Board!

My name is Kyle Madan and I have been Reserve Deputy for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department for over 10 years and have been a CRPOA member for a preponderance of that time.

I am presently a Level 1 Reserve Deputy assigned to Lost Hills Station and serve as Operations Officer for the Malibu Search and Rescue Team. As a long standing member of the team and Operations Officer, I have taken a leadership role and maintain the recording of our call out statistics and information about those calls.

I have done this record keeping since 2014 and have continuously improved the detail we keep, in response to the evolving need we serve within the community. I often have to report statistics or find ways to mine our data in response to requests from our department, outside agencies, or media inquiries made through appropriate channels. This ability to take what is available, summarize it in a usable format, and advance record keeping for the future exemplifies my leadership and forward thinking mentality.

I started my Reserve Deputy career as a patrol deputy and still serve that function in addition to my Search and Rescue function. Given my broad set of experience in my law enforcement and professional career, I believe I am ideally suited to serve the members of the CRPOA.



Kyle Madan is a Reserve Deputy with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and welcomes your questions and comments at madan@crpoa.org

Reserve Police Officer Roger Andrews Retirement

On this day 28 years ago, February 14th, 1995, I stood on a black line in the LAPD Elysian Park Academy with a number of other candidates not knowing who of us would survive the training we were about to begin. We were all dressed in our nicest suits, best dress shoes, it was raining, and the training began that night with a run up discipline hill in the rain to get our minds straight. A few dropped out that night. Ten months later with the guidance of the best DI's and officers in the world we graduated a class of 33 and became Class 2-95R, Los Angeles Police Department, Certified Designated Level 1, Reserve Police Officers.

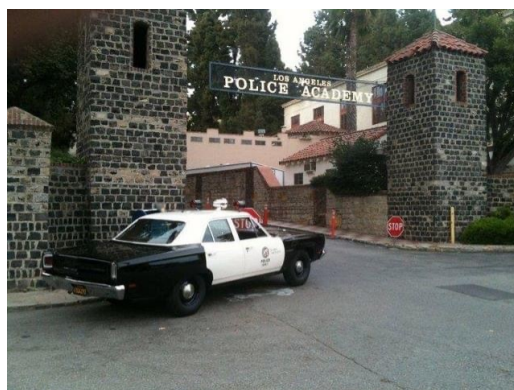


I was and am honored to be associated with one of the finest, most professional, caring, law enforcement organizations in the world. Working in the areas of Foothill and Mission Divisions where I grew up as well as other areas of the city was tough at times but also both exciting and rewarding. In my career I worked with the best most professional partners you could ever ask to have your back. Many are lifelong friends I will certainly never forget. My fondest memories are of working patrol early on Street Racer Task forces, Children's Hospital with Santa, The Sunshine Kids, Special Olympics, and most recently with the Mission Division Community Relations Office and the Cadet's at Mission. The Cadet program is one of the best programs I have ever seen to help our youth carry on the future. Thank you to Officers Mendoza and Sanchez for allowing me to be a small part of the best Cadet program anywhere!

As I officially retire I want to thank my wife Rhonda for putting up with the many late nights and early mornings as our watch was extended past what was expected. I want to thank my mother and father (for teaching me respect), my entire family for their support, and my brother's Randy Andrews, LAPD SWAT (Retired), Raymond "Skip" Messerly, LAPD Motors (EOW 10-22-1992), and Detective Lindy Gligorijevic (Retired) for their early support and mentoring to get through the process. To all the professional partner's and officers, I was honored to meet and work with over the years, too many to name, thank you. A special thank you for always having my back to my classmate Officer Craig Pfefferman (I'll miss our years of late-night details my friend).

Class 2-95R Carry On * As our Guidon stated * "Honor, Pride, and the Will to Survive" I will never forget our good times.

Mission Division
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