

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL
Medal of Valor

LUNCHEON 2010



ORANGE COUNTY
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

THE MEDALS



The Medal of Valor is awarded for extraordinary bravery or heroism, above and beyond the normal demands of law enforcement service in response to criminal situations involving an incident which threatened the Deputy or officer's life.



The Medal of Courage is awarded for a display of bravery or heroism above and beyond the normal demands of law enforcement service in response to non-criminal situations or lifesaving incidents involving extreme danger to the Deputy or officer or in response to criminal situations involving danger to the deputy or officer in a lesser degree than that required for the Medal of Valor.



The Medal of Merit is awarded for extraordinary performance of duties, which brings significant status or recognition to the department.



The Medal for Lifesaving is awarded for extraordinary actions while affecting, or attempting to affect a lifesaving rescue or any other act, which if successful, would be considered lifesaving. This award is made for actions rendered beyond normal first aid and without danger to the employee. The lifesaving measures, not the outcomes, are the determining factor.



The Purple Heart Medal is awarded to a deputy or officer incurring serious injury or death during exposure to hazardous actions or the apprehension of a suspect.



The Distinguished Deputy Medal is awarded to a Deputy Sheriff whose exemplary career has left a positive imprint within the Orange County Sheriffs Department. This Deputy exemplifies a model of integrity, leadership and dedication and is admired for their skills and talents.

"In valor there is hope." - Tacitus



*Honoring the men and women
who keep us safe.*



**TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL
MEDAL OF VALOR
PRESENTATION LUNCHEON**

Hyatt Regency Irvine
Thursday, April 1, 2010
11:30 a.m.

Program

National Anthem

Mr. Danny Fehsenfeld

Invocation

Reserve Chaplain Sandy Otsuji

Introduction

Joseph D. Carruth, President
Sheriff's Advisory Council

Luncheon

Award Presentation

Sheriff Sandra Hutchens
Mr. Ed Arnold

Closing Remarks

Sheriff Sandra Hutchens

Singing of "God Bless America"

Mr. Danny Fehsenfeld

Luncheon Menu

First Course

ASIAN SLAW SALAD

Shredded Cabbage, Almond Slivers, Mandarin Segments
Cilantro, Shredded Carrots, Mixed Greens
Asian Vinaigrette

Plated Duet Entrée

BRAISED TRI-TIP & MAHI MAHI

With Demi & Pineapple Salsa

Served with Mild Bleu Cheese Mash Potatoes & Asparagus

SLICED BREAD DISPLAY

Dessert

TRIPLE LAYERED CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

With Chocolate Shavings
Chocolate & Raspberry Coulis

Starbuck's Coffee, Decaffeinated Coffee & Herbal Teas
Iced Tea Available



2010 Medal Recipients

MEDAL FOR LIFESAVING

Lieutenant Michael Gavin
Sergeant Richard Himmel
Deputy Wayne Dixon
Deputy Eduardo Macias
Deputy Paul Peck
Community Services Officer Kenneth Holland
Communications Technician David Marquez

SPECIAL RECOGNITION FOR LIFESAVING

Sarah Duncan
Bryan Goodman
Megan Peters

MEDAL OF MERIT

Sergeant Kenneth Burmood
Sergeant John Roche
Investigator Wade Walsvick
Deputy Kevin Archambault
Deputy Lance Christensen
Deputy Daniel Foster
Deputy Brian Nissen
Project Manager Arthur McClure
Project Manager Jack Tracy
Communications Engineer Jer Kahala
Facility Maintenance Specialist Jose Mendez

MEDAL OF COURAGE

Deputy Juan Aguayo
Deputy Manuel Alfaro
Deputy Carlos Cammon
Deputy Dallas Hennessey
Deputy Rodolfo Rodriguez

DISTINGUISHED DEPUTY MEDAL

Sergeant Yvonne Shull



MISSION STATEMENT

The men and women of the Orange County Sheriff's Department are dedicated to the protection of all we serve. We provide exceptional law enforcement services free from prejudice or favor, with leadership, integrity, and respect.

Core Values

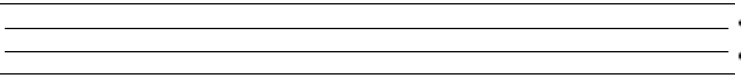
Integrity without compromise;

Service above self;

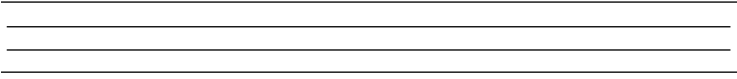
Professionalism in the performance of duty;

Vigilance in safeguarding our community.

Orange County Sheriff's Department



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KENNETH G. HOLLAND

Kenny was born in Granada Hills, California and grew up in the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles. In 1993, he graduated from Los Angeles Baptist High School in North Hills. Kenny attended College of the Canyons in Santa Clarita and attained his Associate of Science Degree in Administration of Justice in 2002. Kenny attained the rank of cadet staff sergeant while in the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

Kenny held several jobs before becoming part of the Orange County Sheriff's Department, including stints as a loss prevention officer for JC Penney and a custody officer for the Irvine Police Department. He received recognition from JC Penney for performing CPR on a heart attack victim.

Kenny joined the Orange County Sheriff's Department in 2006 as a Community Services Officer for South Operations and is currently assigned to Lake Forest where he has been since 2007. Kenny's wife Karen also works for the Sheriff's Department as a Radio Dispatcher.

Kenny and Karen have been married for ten years and reside in the city of Corona. They enjoy traveling around the country whenever they can. Kenny also enjoys playing X-box 360 games.



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SARAH DUNCAN

Sarah was born in Dover, Ohio and grew up in the town of New Philadelphia. Her family moved to Whittier, California when she was 15 years old. Sarah graduated from Whittier Union High School in 2001 and attended Rio Hondo College in Whittier where she obtained her Associate of Arts Degree in Fire Science. After graduating from the Wildland Fire Academy, she worked for two years with the United States Forest Service as a seasonal firefighter.

Sarah is currently employed at St. Joseph Hospital of Orange and works in the Emergency Room. She is currently taking her nursing prerequisites at Saddleback College in pursuit of becoming a registered nurse and is applying to the nursing programs at Santa Ana College, Saddleback College and Mount San Antonio College. Sarah believes working in the medical field is her calling because she enjoys taking care of people. Her long term goal is to become a flight nurse for Mercy Air, the world's largest air ambulance operator.

Sarah lives in the city of Irvine. During her free time she enjoys running on Peter's Canyon trail, surfing, and spending time with family and friends.



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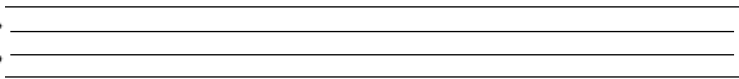


BRYAN S. GOODMAN

Bryan was born in National City, California. His family moved several times because of his father's job and Bryan spent most of his youth moving around Arizona. He graduated from Prescott Valley's Bradshaw Mountain High School in 2002. Bryan had several different jobs after high school, including working in several restaurants, as a theater manager, and as a plumber. In 2005, he enlisted in the United States Navy.

Bryan graduated from boot camp with honors and later graduated with distinction from Corpsman 'A' school. Bryan has been stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, North Island, California, and Camp Pendleton. He has attained the rank of Petty Officer Third Class and is currently stationed as a hospital corpsman at Camp Pendleton.

Bryan has been married for six years to his high school sweetheart, Chanel. They live in Oceanside with their two children; Airyn, age five and Bryan, age four. He enjoys watching sunsets at the beach with Chanel, motorcycle riding, and rock collecting. He also has a green thumb and enjoys gardening. Bryan proudly proclaims his loyalty to God, family, country, and his countrymen.



PLAQUE FOR LIFESAVING



MEGAN O'CONNER PETERS

Megan was born in the city of Orange and grew up in South Orange County in Mission Viejo. She attended Santa Margarita Catholic High School and graduated in 1993.

Megan considers herself very fortunate to be able to be a stay-at-home mom while also working full-time from home as an employee in her family's supply business, Shamrock Supply Company.

Megan currently resides in Aliso Viejo with Alvin, her husband of 11 years, and their three children; Madeleine age nine; McKayla age five; and Mariah age three. She enjoys spending her free time with family and friends. She also loves watching her kids play sports.



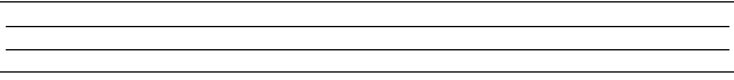
COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICER KENNY HOLLAND
MS. SARAH DUNCAN
MR. BRYAN GOODMAN
MRS. MEGAN PETERS

Saved the Life of a Traffic Accident Victim

Late in the evening, on Thursday, July 7, 2009, Community Services Officer Kenny Holland was working as a civilian traffic report officer in the city of Lake Forest. Primarily responsible for responding to non-injury traffic reports and parking problems, CSO Holland was driving through the city when he observed a large group of people standing around a fallen bicyclist in the traffic lanes near an intersection. Performing well beyond his normal duties, CSO Holland took complete control of the chaotic scene. After discovering a pick-up truck had struck the bicyclist, he quickly blocked off the street with his vehicle, radioed Dispatch to get paramedics en route, and began to care for the victim lying in the street.

CSO Holland assessed the unconscious 21-year-old man and discovered he had no pulse and was not breathing. Continuing to take control of the situation and knowing it would be several minutes before paramedics would arrive; CSO Holland addressed the crowd and asked for assistance from any CPR-trained individuals. Megan Peters, an EMT who had just driven up with her family in her personal vehicle, stepped forward to assist. Despite not having a protective mask, CSO Holland began mouth-to-mouth while Mrs. Peters began chest compressions. Within minutes, Sarah Duncan, an EMT, and Bryan Goodman, a Navy Corpsman, arrived at the accident scene and offered to help. Ms. Duncan took over chest compressions while Mr. Goodman relieved CSO Holland. While conducting a reassessment, Mr. Goodman discovered that the victim's tongue was now blocking his airway. After clearing the obstruction, they continued CPR and the victim soon regained a heartbeat and started breathing on his own. Fire Department personnel arrived, took over treatment, and transported the victim to the hospital in critical, but stable condition. The man remained in the hospital for two months while recovering from the injuries he sustained in the collision.

CSO Holland stepped out of his normal role and performed spectacularly in a dramatic and quickly evolving scenario that called for immediately assessing a complicated, life-threatening situation. His quick, decisive actions, along with the selfless, heroic, lifesaving efforts of Ms. Duncan, Mr. Goodman, and Mrs. Peters, restored the victim's breathing and heartbeat, saving his life and allowing him to recover from his serious injuries.



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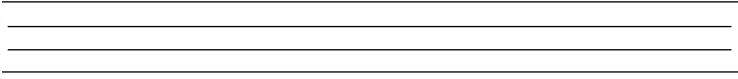


PAUL J. PECK

Paul was born in Mesa, Arizona, but grew up in Southern California in the Inland Empire. He attended Montclair High School and graduated in 1992. Paul attended college at California State University, San Bernardino and attained his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminal Justice in 1997.

Paul joined the Orange County Sheriff's Department in 1999 and attended Basic Academy Class #140. He was assigned to the Theo Lacy Facility after graduating from the academy. While at the Lacy Facility, Paul also attended California State University, Dominguez Hills, earning his Master of Arts degree in Conflict and Negotiation Management in 2003. Paul transferred to North Operations patrol in 2007, where he received several commendations. He recently transferred to Court Services and is currently working in the Warrant Enforcement Bureau.

Paul lives in Corona with Stacey, his wife of 15 years and their two children; Nicholas age nine and Alexis age six. He enjoys lying by the pool, golfing, and spending as much time as he can with his family. Paul is also an avid San Francisco Giants and 49er's fan and attends as many games in San Francisco as he can.



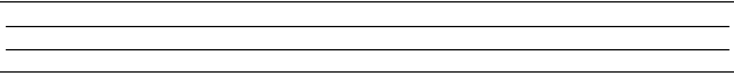
DEPUTY PAUL PECK

Saved the Life of an Unresponsive, Seizing Infant

On the afternoon of Tuesday, August 25, 2009, North Operations Deputy Paul Peck was working patrol in an unincorporated area of Anaheim when he was dispatched to a domestic disturbance call. While mentally preparing himself for a possibly volatile family situation, Deputy Peck arrived within a few minutes and found himself in the middle of an unexpected and emotionally challenging scene. As he prepared to make contact with the original informants, another woman, unrelated to the original call, ran up to Deputy Peck and frantically gave her 11-month-old baby to him. She told him the infant was choking.

Taken by surprise, but undeterred by the sudden change of events, Deputy Peck immediately called for paramedics and quickly assessed the baby's condition. After determining the baby was not breathing, Deputy Peck gently administered several back blows to dislodge any possible obstructions. Re-checking the baby, he discovered the baby was now breathing, but was extremely hot and appeared to be seizing. Deputy Peck hurriedly obtained cool, wet towels from a neighbor, removed the baby's clothing and quickly began the process of cooling the baby down before the apparent heat stroke shut down all of the baby's systems. Fire Department personnel arrived and rushed the infant to a nearby hospital for further treatment. The baby's condition improved and a full recovery was expected.

The effective life-saving first aid provided by Deputy Peck was vital in preventing the baby from succumbing to a life threatening seizure caused by severe overheating.



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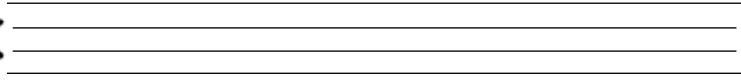


DAVID MARQUEZ

David was born and raised in Mexico City, Federal District, Mexico. In 1984, he graduated from School 7 or Ezequiel A. Chavez High School, part of the National Preparatory School system, the oldest school system in Mexico. He moved to California a short time after graduating from high school. David became proficient at installing car stereos and worked for several different companies as an installer, including Pacific Stereo, Henry's Stereo, The Good Guys, and Best Buy. He received an award from Best Buy as a member of the best audio department in the nation in 1999.

David was working on the 800 Megahertz project for a communications equipment company, Comserco, in 2001, when he was hired by the Sheriff's Department. He now works in the Communications Division as a Technician II. David took a CPR class in 2000, when he was working for Comserco.

David lives in Anaheim with Edith, his wife of 11 years. He enjoys working with tools and schematics, fabricating brackets, and building custom box stereo systems for cars. His real passion is studying the Bible and meditating on the Word.



COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN DAVID MARQUEZ

Saved the Life of a Near Drowning Victim

On Tuesday evening, September 29, 2009, Communications Technician David Marquez arrived at his home in Anaheim after completing a day of work with the Sheriff's Department Communications and Technology Division. As he was walking through the apartment complex to his unit, he heard someone screaming for help from the area of the community pool. Without hesitation, Mr. Marquez immediately ran to the pool area to see if he could help. When he arrived, he saw a neighbor frantically pleading for assistance because he did not know how to swim and a woman was drowning. Mr. Marquez made the grim discovery that a 28-year-old woman had sunk to the bottom of the pool.

With no regard for his personal wellbeing, Mr. Marquez, still wearing his work uniform, dove headfirst into the pool to rescue the woman. Struggling against the weight of two bodies with wet clothing, Mr. Marquez managed to retrieve the unconscious victim and pull her from the pool. He performed a quick assessment and discovered the woman was not breathing and had no pulse. Surveillance video later revealed the woman was lying at the bottom of the pool for over three minutes. Mr. Marquez immediately began CPR while simultaneously instructing onlookers to call 911. He continued administering CPR until paramedics arrived several minutes later and began advanced life support care. The woman was transported to a local hospital where she received further treatment. The hospital released her the next day.

The Anaheim Police Department and Anaheim Fire Department both commended Mr. Marquez for his extraordinary efforts while rescuing the woman from drowning. The immediate and heroic actions of Mr. Marquez saved the woman's life.



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MICHAEL J. GAVIN

Mike was born in Bristol, Pennsylvania and was raised in nearby Levittown, about 30 miles northeast of Philadelphia. He attended Bishop Egan High School in Fairless Hills and graduated in 1981. Mike traveled west to attend college at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, near Pittsburg. He attained his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminology in 1985.

Mike continued his move West when he was hired by the Orange County Sheriff's Department in January of 1986. He graduated from Basic Academy Class #73 and was initially assigned to the Theo Lacy Facility. Mike also worked at the newly opened Intake/Release Center before transferring to patrol in 1989, to work for the newly incorporated city of Lake Forest. Mike later transferred to the city of San Clemente when it contracted for police services with the Sheriff's Department. In 1992, Mike became a member of SWAT and served on the team until 2001. In 1995, Mike joined the Tri-Cities Directed Enforcement Team and focused on career criminal enforcement.

Mike promoted to Investigator in 1997 and was assigned to the Professional Standards Division before working in Narcotics, HIDTA, RNSP, and Vice. In 1997, he also earned his Master of Arts Degree in Negotiations and Conflict Management from California State University, Dominguez Hills. Mike promoted to Sergeant in 2001, transferred to South Investigations Sergeant in 2002, and in 2006, moved to OCTA Police Services. In 2009, he promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and soon after was selected as Chief of Police Services for the city of Mission Viejo.

Mike has been married to his wife Wende for seven years and lives in the city of Orange. He has two boys; Jason, age 16 and Jacob, age 14. He enjoys fitness training, reading, and hitting the golf course whenever he can.



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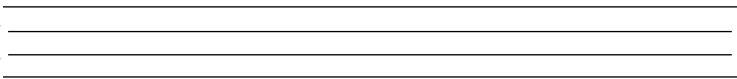


RICHARD HIMMEL

Rich was born in the little town of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, just northwest of Philadelphia; however, he grew up in Mission Viejo after his family moved to California. He graduated from Capistrano Valley High School in 1984 and then enrolled at California State University, Fullerton. While attending Cal State Fullerton, Rich also worked as a Community Service Officer for the university. He attained his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminal Justice in 1990.

Rich began his career with the Orange County Sheriff's Department in 1990, graduating from Basic Academy Class #102. Rich worked Corrections at the Theo Lacy Facility, earning a Gold Star Award in 1995. He began his patrol career in 1997, in San Juan Capistrano before transferring to his hometown of Mission Viejo in 2000. Rich promoted to Sergeant in 2002 and was assigned to the CJX Men's Jail before moving to the CJX Public Affairs Office in 2004. Rich transferred to the Professional Standards Division in 2005, where he worked in the Risk Management Bureau and Background Investigations Unit. In May of 2007, Rich transferred to South Patrol and the city of Rancho Santa Margarita. In 2008, Rich returned to Mission Viejo where he works as a Patrol Sergeant.

Rich currently lives in...where else, Mission Viejo, with his wife Lori and their two-year-old daughter, Ryleigh Olive. Rich enjoys scuba diving with Lori, working around the house on home improvement projects, and spending as much free time as possible with Ryleigh.



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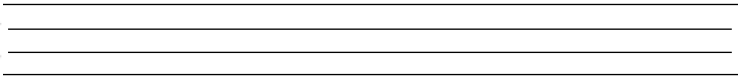


WAYNE J. DIXON

Wayne was born in Lexington, Kentucky and was raised in nearby Middletown. He attended Louisville's Central High School, obtained his GED, and joined the United States Marine Corps in 1982 soon after his eighteenth birthday. Wayne earned numerous awards and commendations during his 10-year military career and attained the rank of sergeant by the time he separated from the Marine Corps in 1992. While still on active duty, Wayne volunteered for the California Department of Forestry and the Riverside County Fire Department from 1987 to 1989. He also joined the Orange County Sheriff's Department as a Reserve Deputy in 1989.

Wayne was hired full-time by the Sheriff's Department in 1994. He graduated from Basic Academy Class #118 and was assigned to the James A. Musick Facility. He transferred to the Theo Lacy Facility in 2000. In 2001, Wayne transferred to South Operations and was assigned to the city of Mission Viejo. In 2002, he completed the Motor Academy and became a Motor Officer for Mission Viejo where he still works today. He is also currently a Motor Instructor and has received several commendations.

Wayne now lives in Laguna Beach. He enjoys photography, motorcycles, working on cars, and camping.



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EDUARDO A. MACIAS

Ed was born in Anaheim, California and grew up in Garden Grove. He attended Santiago High School in Garden Grove and graduated in 1980. After high school, he joined the United States Marine Corps and was stationed at Camp Pendleton and El Toro. Ed attained the rank of sergeant during his six years of service.

Ed was hired by the Orange County Sheriff's Department in 1986, and attended Basic Academy Class #76. During the first day of the Academy he was called away from the Daily Dozen exercises to attend the birth of his daughter, Lauren "Daily" Macias. Ed's first assignment was to the CJX Men's Jail. While assigned to the jail, he attended Rancho Santiago Community College in pursuit of a degree in Criminal Justice. In 1991, Ed transferred to South Operations and was assigned to the city of Mission Viejo. He later worked in North Operations. He is currently assigned to South Operations and works in the Unincorporated area.

Ed has received a Gold Star and three Deputy of the Year Awards. He was awarded the Orange County MADD Officer of the Year Award in 1999. Ed is a long time Field Training Officer and has attended nearly two thousand hours of Advanced Officer Training. He has attended the Los Angeles Sheriff's SWAT Academy and LAPD's SWAT/CNT School. He is an active member of the California Association of Hostage Negotiators.

Ed is married to Jennifer, a Sheriff's Department Motor Officer for the city of Laguna Niguel. They live in Orange County and have six children between them. When Ed is not working, he enjoys spending time with his family and coaching football and softball.



**LIEUTENANT MIKE GAVIN
SERGEANT RICH HIMMEL
DEPUTY WAYNE DIXON
DEPUTY ED MACIAS**

Saved the Life of a Suicidal Man

On the morning of Tuesday, September 29, 2009, Mission Viejo deputies were dispatched to a parking structure at Mission Hospital in Mission Viejo regarding a suicidal 52-year-old man on the ledge of the seventh floor, threatening to jump to his death. Unincorporated Patrol Deputy Ed Macias and Mission Viejo Motor Officer Wayne Dixon, were among the first to arrive and make contact with the man. Sergeant Rich Himmel arrived, supervised Sheriff's personnel, and coordinated with the Fire Department and other agencies on scene. Lieutenant Mike Gavin, the Chief of Mission Viejo Police Services, also responded from nearby City Hall to ensure all possible assets would be made available to the deputies at the scene.

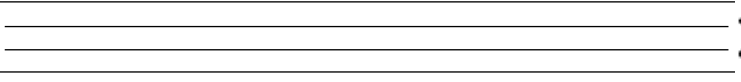
The distraught subject, who was sitting cross-legged on the ledge, threatened to jump if anyone approached him. The deputies took up positions on opposite sides of the man, about 15 feet away, and Deputy Macias began engaging the man in conversation. The man was facing toward the deputies and was slowly rocking back and forth as if preparing to launch himself backward over the edge. Deputy Macias continued to keep the conversation going while Deputy Dixon, Sergeant Himmel, and Lieutenant Gavin stood nearby. At one point, the man was given a cell phone and spoke to his wife. While talking on the phone, the emotionally disturbed man continued to threaten suicide and his emotional state began to deteriorate radically. He threw the cell phone to Deputy Macias and suddenly threw his legs over the top of the ledge, slightly facing Deputy Macias but turning his back to the other deputies.

Lieutenant Gavin, Sergeant Himmel, and Deputy Dixon immediately realized that an opportunity had presented itself; but they had to act quickly before the suicidal man leapt to certain death. Using non-verbal communication, the three deputies quietly and quickly moved in behind the man, signaling to one another the part of the man each would grab. Deputy Macias instantly recognized what the other deputies were doing. He moved slightly closer to the man and increased the level of conversation, causing the man to turn his full attention toward Deputy Macias. Just as the man seemed to be ready to plunge from the building, Lieutenant Gavin, Sergeant Himmel, and Deputy Dixon grabbed him and yanked him to the floor. Deputies took the man to a hospital emergency room where he received immediate psychiatric help.





While involved in a highly emotional and rapidly evolving event, the deputies remained calm and utilized skill and patience to save the man's life. The coordinated and creative teamwork of Lieutenant Gavin, Sergeant Himmel, Deputy Dixon, and Deputy Macias prevented the suicidal man from jumping to his death.



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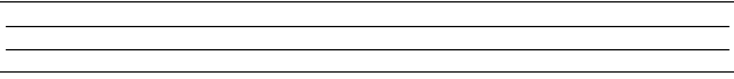
WADE D. WALSVICK

Wade was born in the city of Chico in Northern California, but grew up down south in Encinitas, California. He graduated from San Dieguito High School in 1983 and enrolled at San Diego State University. Wade graduated in 1987, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice Administration.

Wade joined the Sheriff's Department in 1988 as a Deputy Sheriff and graduated from Basic Academy Class #89. He was assigned to the Theo Lacy Facility and was selected to join the SWAT Team while still in the jail. Wade was named Corrections Deputy of the Year in 1992. He earned his Master of Arts Degree in Public Administration from California State University, Long Beach in 1994. Wade transferred to North Operations in 1994 where he worked patrol in the Unincorporated areas of North Orange County.

Wade was promoted to Investigator in 1997 and was assigned to Sex Crimes working on the newly formed SONAR Unit, now known as the Special Victims Detail. He transferred briefly to Homicide in 2006 before being assigned in 2007 to the Orange County FBI SAFE Team Task Force, investigating Computer-aided crimes against children within Orange County.

Wade enjoys spending his spare time with Jennifer, his wife of two years, and his kids. He has two older children, Amanda, age 20 and Christopher, age 18, plus one-year-old twins Ava and Luke. He likes cooking and participating in his one escape, playing competitive basketball. Wade is thankful to have a job that is meaningful and is something he really enjoys doing.



INVESTIGATOR WADE WALSVICK

Solved a High Profile Child Pornography and Sexual Assault Case

Orange County Sheriff's Department Investigator Wade Walsvick is a member of the Special Victims Detail in the Criminal Investigations Bureau. He is currently assigned to the Sexual Assault Felony Enforcement (SAFE) federal task force. In June of 2008, he became the lead investigator in a multi-state, multi-defendant case involving the sexual assault of children and the possession and production of child pornography. The investigation was named "Operation Minotaur".

Working on a tip from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Investigator Walsvick contacted a suspect in Lake Forest regarding possible online and text message communications with a 13-year-old boy in Arizona. Using exceptional interviewing techniques and investigative skills, Investigator Walsvick was able to take this initial interview, commonly known as a "knock and talk" and connect the suspect to a nationwide group of active and predatory pedophiles. Over the next several months, Investigator Walsvick and his task force partners discovered, identified, and contacted numerous serial abusers. To date, there have been eleven arrests in seven different states and eighteen children have been identified or rescued from ongoing abuse. Yet the scope of this investigation is still to be determined. New cases continue to spin off from Investigator Walsvick's original interview and ensuing investigation and even more children will potentially be saved from abuse or exploitation.

Investigator Walsvick has drawn praise from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Department of Justice. He received an award from the United States Attorney's Office. Investigator Walsvick has protected countless young lives and brought extremely positive recognition to the Sheriff's Department through his extraordinary performance in this noteworthy and important case.



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LANCE E. CHRISTENSEN

Lance was born in Modesto, California but grew up in Palm Desert. He graduated from Palm Desert High School in 1989 and had several jobs before he enrolled at California State University, Long Beach in 1993. He has since earned his teaching credential and continues to take courses to this day.

Lance began his career with the Sheriff's Department in 1993, graduating from Sheriff's Basic Academy Class #120. His first assignment was the CJX Men's Jail. He transferred to the Jail Planning Detail in 1995 and finished off his Corrections assignment working at the Musick Facility in 1999. Lance was awarded a Gold Star service award in 1999.

In 2000, Lance transferred to South Operations and was assigned to the city of Mission Viejo. He moved to the city of Laguna Woods in 2006 and became the OCSD School Resource Officer (SRO) for the Capistrano Unified School District the following year. In 2009, Lance took on the role of SRO for all of South Operations Unincorporated areas. He received a California PTSA Outstanding Service Award for the school year 2007-2008, the Saddleback Unified School District Prevention Star Award in 2008-2009, and was named Officer of the Year by the California School Resource Officers' Association in 2009. Lance is a law enforcement instructor and is also a teacher for Laguna Capistrano ROP.

Lance lives in Mission Viejo with Jeanette, his wife of 16 years, and their children; Zachary, age 15, and Dakota, age 14. He loves to spend as much time as he can with his family on their ranch in Oregon. Lance also enjoys stream fishing in the Sierra Mountains and dirt bike riding with family and friends.



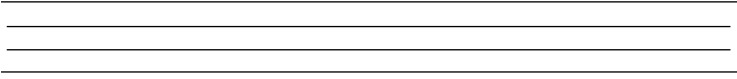
DEPUTY LANCE CHRISTENSEN

Designed and Exhibited a Social and Drug Trends Education Program

In 2007, Deputy Lance Christensen became a School Resource Officer (SRO) for South Operations Patrol. He quickly recognized that school staff members needed additional training in recognizing drug paraphernalia and concealment devices to help them become more effective partners in combating illegal drug use on school campuses. To this end, Deputy Christensen created the “At Risk Social and Drug Trends” presentation to assist him with educating School Resource Officers, school administrators, teachers, and others in the educational field about the most current problem trends.

As Deputy Christensen, assisted by his patrol and SRO partners, collected more unique and unusual items for his program, the demand for his presentation began to grow. By 2009, he developed the presentation into a sophisticated analysis of current social and drug trends. He created a student poster and video program, which allows the students to become subject matter experts to deliver the message to their peers. Deputy Christensen has been asked to present the program at national conferences, including the National School Resource Officer Association in Baltimore, the National School Safety Advocacy Council in Florida, and the California Crime Prevention Officer’s Association. The Aspen Education Group, a drug and alcohol residential treatment company with programs across the nation, invited Deputy Christensen to present the “At Risk Social and Drug Trends” presentation at their annual conference for treatment practitioners. The resulting attendee surveys had the highest overall point average of any workshop Aspen has ever hosted. Demand for the presentation continues to grow across the country from other crime prevention and educational groups.

The staff and administrators at the Capistrano Unified School District were so impressed with the success of the educational program; they nominated Deputy Christensen for the “SRO of the Year” award, which is presented by the California School Resource Officers’ Association. He won the award in October of 2009. The concept of the “At Risk Social and Drug Trends” program, as created by Deputy Christensen, has received local, state, and national praise, and has been featured on Cox Cable and the KOCE News Program, “Real Orange”. Deputy Christensen’s efforts are indeed meritorious, and have brought significant recognition to the Sheriff’s Department.



MEDAL OF MERIT



KENNETH D. BURMOOD

Ken was born in Norwalk, California and grew up in Fountain Valley. He graduated from Fountain Valley High School in 1986. Ken attended Saddleback College in south Orange County, pursuing a degree in criminal justice.

Ken joined the Orange County Sheriff's Department in 1990, as a Deputy Sheriff, attended Basic Academy Class #101, and was assigned to Jail Operations at the CJX Men's Jail. While at the Men's Jail, he was an Emergency Response Team Leader and a Jail Training Officer. He was also selected to work in Professional Standards, assisting with background investigations and interviews.

Ken transferred to South Operations in 1999 and was assigned to the city of Laguna Hills. He became a member of the SWAT team in 2000, and in 2002 his efforts as a Field Training Officer, Critical Incident Response Team member, and Selected Enforcement Team member culminated in a Deputy of the Year Award. He was selected as a member of the Directed Enforcement Team in 2004, and the Gang Enforcement Team in 2006. Ken promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2008, and was assigned to the CJX Men's Jail where he is currently the Administration Sergeant.

Ken now lives in Ladera Ranch with Amy, his wife of three years and their 7-month-old daughter Kayla Marie. Amy is also a Deputy Sheriff and works as a School Resource Officer in the city of Lake Forest. Ken enjoys spending time with his family and working out.



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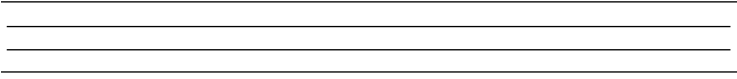
JOHN J. ROCHE

John was born in San Gabriel, California and grew up in Fullerton. He graduated from Bonita High School in La Verne in 1985 and enrolled at Mount San Antonio College. John later transferred to California State University, Fullerton and attained his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminal Justice in January of 1990.

John began his career with the Orange County Sheriff's Department immediately following graduation from Cal State Fullerton, entering Basic Academy Class #97. Assigned to the Theo Lacy Facility after completing the Academy, John eventually became a Jail Training Officer and earned a Gold Star in 1996.

John was assigned to North Patrol Operations in 1997, before transferring to San Clemente in 2000, where he received a MADD DUI Award in 2003. John was a Field Training Officer and was a member of the first Critical Incident Response Team. John promoted to Sergeant in 2006 and was assigned to the CJX Men's Jail, where he assumed numerous administrative duties. John is currently assigned to the SAFE Division where he assists with reviewing, enhancing, and creating Department policy, assesses various Divisions within the Department, and supervises the Crime Analysis Unit. Additionally, John is an Instructor at the Sheriff's Academy, where he teaches High-Risk Vehicle Stops and Building Searches. He also teaches the Pre-Patrol Classes that prepare jail deputies for patrol.

John lives in Rancho Santa Margarita with Kimberly, his wife of 15 years, their son, Steven, age 12, and their twin 10-year-old daughters, Samantha and Sabrina. He enjoys going camping, shooting, and off-roading with his family.



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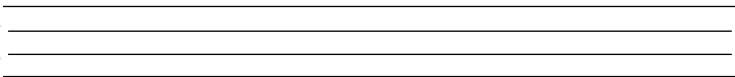


KEVIN W. ARCHAMBAULT

Kevin was born and raised in Orange, California. He attended Orange High School and graduated in 1989. Kevin attained his Associate of Science Degree in Exercise Science from Santa Ana College in 1997, and paid his way through college by working as a personal trainer at LA Fitness and as a bartender at O'Hara's Pub and The Pond in Anaheim.

Kevin began his career with the Orange County Sheriff's Department in 2000, as a Sheriff's Special Officer. He was assigned to the Theo Lacy Facility for less than a year when he was hired as a Deputy Sheriff. He graduated from Basic Academy Class #153 and was assigned to Jail Operations at the CJX Men's Jail. Kevin now works in the CJ-1 Courtroom inside the Men's Jail.

Kevin currently lives in Chino with Rachel, his wife of four years. He has three children; Joshua age 12, Noah age 9, and Grace age 2, and is kept busy shuttling them around between sports. He also finds time to take guitar lessons with the two boys. Kevin is grateful to Rachel and the kids for always supporting and encouraging him.



MEDAL OF MERIT



DANIEL J. FOSTER

Dan was born in Illinois, but he grew up in the city of Orange after moving to California with his family when he was a child. He attended El Modena High School and graduated in 1999. Dan attended college at the University of California, Irvine and attained his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminology, Law and Society in 2003.

Dan's career with the Orange County Sheriff's Department began in 2007, when he was hired as a Deputy Sheriff. He graduated from Basic Academy Class #179, and was assigned to the Central Justice Center in Santa Ana as a Bailiff. He is currently assigned to the new CJ-1 courtroom at the CJX Men's Jail.

Dan still lives in Orange and is a newlywed. He has been married to his wife Rachel, who is a Deputy Sheriff at the CJX Intake/Release Center, for six months. Dan enjoys spending as much time as possible with Rachel as they go traveling and wine tasting together. He also likes to play softball whenever he can.



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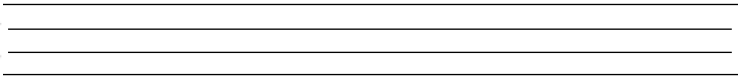


BRIAN D. NISSEN

Brian was born in Orlando, Florida but grew up in Palos Verdes, California. He graduated from Rolling Hills High School in Rancho Palos Verdes in 1988 and enrolled at Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo. In 1992, he attained an Associate of Arts Degree in Arson Investigation and Detection. Brian worked as both a longshoreman and a P.E. teacher before entering the field of law enforcement.

Brian joined the Sheriff's Department in 1999, graduated from Basic Academy Class #128, and was assigned to the CJX Men's Jail. His efforts as a new Deputy earned him a Gold Star Award in 2001. In 2002, Brian co-founded a diversion program for errant youths called, "The Decisions Program", teaching adolescents about the real consequences of poor decision-making through regularly scheduled classes. The program has helped direct more than 600 kids in making better decisions. For his efforts, the Orange County Business Journal nominated Brian as Entrepreneur of the Year in 2006. Brian is currently assigned to the CJ-1 courtroom inside the Men's Jail.

Brian lives in Corona with Michele, his wife of 11 years and their two children; Christopher age 9 and Olivia age 7. He also puts his time and effort into training in the art of Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, riding on his dirt bike, camping, and reading.



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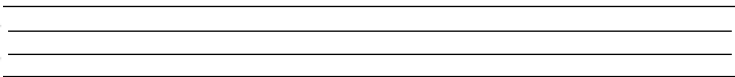


JOSE L. MENDEZ

Jose was born in Mexico in 1966, but was raised in Santa Ana after moving to California with his family. He attended Santa Ana High School and graduated in 1985.

Jose is a member of the Laborers International Union and worked for several years in the construction industry before he joined the Sheriff's Department in 2004, as a Facility Maintenance Specialist. He is currently assigned to the Central Jail Complex. Jose is an integral part of the maintenance team whose dedication to detail behind the scenes makes it possible for the Sheriff's Department to function on a daily basis.

Jose and his family still live in Santa Ana. He has been married to his wife Laura for 17 years. They have three children; Jose age 16, Giselle age 14, and Anahi age 11. They keep Jose and Laura very busy with all their activities. Jose enjoys jogging, playing soccer, and playing handball in his spare time.



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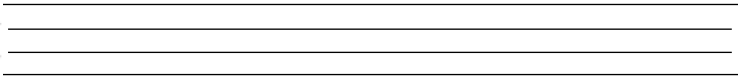


ARTHUR R. McCLURE

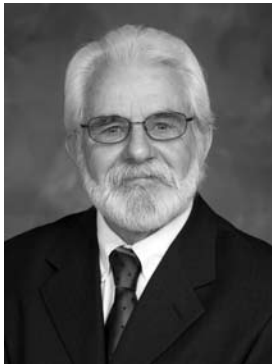
Art was born in Washington D.C., but grew up in West Covina after moving to California with his family. He attended Nogales High School in La Puente, and graduated in 1972. He attended San Diego Mesa College while getting his start in the construction business. Art worked for A.R. Gray Construction until 1987, when he opened his own company, McClure Construction.

Art began his career with the Sheriff's Department in 1998 as a Carpenter in Facility Operations. In 1999, he promoted to Facility Operations Project Manager and in 2004, he was promoted to Project Manager for Jail Planning in the Research and Development Division. Art is currently a Project Manager III.

Art now lives in Rancho Cucamonga with his wife, Roxanne. He has three adult children; Travis, Kaitlin, and Andrew, as well as two stepsons; Aaron and Travis. Art enjoys working on his home, surfing, and cycling with Roxanne. His biggest challenge is trying to keep up with his speedy snowboarding kids on the ski slopes.



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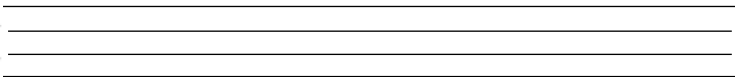


LESLIE JOHN 'JACK' TRACY

'Jack' was born and raised in Detroit, Michigan. When he was 17, he enlisted in the United States Navy. While he was serving his country, he also obtained his GED. After Basic Training, Jack was assigned to the USS Stribling, on which he served until 1964. He obtained the rank of Petty Officer, Second class during his four years of service.

Jack spent the next several years establishing his career in the construction trade and earned his Associate of Arts Degree in Police Science at Fullerton College in 1971. He began attending California State University, Los Angeles later that year and by 1973, he earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Industrial Arts with a minor in Criminology. He continued his career in the field of construction as a carpenter and an electrician. He earned his Union Journeyman's card and also obtained his General Contractor's license. Jack joined the Sheriff's Department in 1999, as an electrician, promoted to a Shop Planner in 2007, and became a Project Manager in 2008. He obtained his Project Manager Certificate from California State University, Dominguez Hills.

Jack currently lives in Yorba Linda with Betty, his wife of 24 years, and their children; Mike, Chris, Scott, Curt, Jeff, and Lori. He loves spending time at church, going to the beach, and traveling with Betty. And of course, he loves working on construction projects in his spare time.



MEDAL OF MERIT



JEREMY K. KAHALA

Jer was born and raised in Long Beach, California and graduated from Jordan High School in 1986. He enjoyed the technical aspect of television, film and stage production and during high school; he started freelancing as a stagehand in professional theater and rock concert venues. He eventually became a technician/programmer for laser shows and was later hired by Disneyland as a general foreman for laser show productions. He has also freelanced on numerous television productions and major motion pictures.

Jer began his career with the Sheriff's Department in 1995, as a Communications Technician II, promoting to Supervisor in 2002. Jer promoted to Telecommunications Engineer III in 2007, and is currently assigned to Special Operations in the Special Investigations Bureau. In addition to his expertise in telecommunications, Jer is also a Reserve Deputy. He graduated from Reserve Academy Class 6R in 2002, and promoted to Reserve Sergeant in 2005. Jer promoted to Reserve Lieutenant in March of 2010.

Jer now lives in the city of Orange with Elizabeth, his wife of five years. Jer and Elizabeth met at the Orange County Fair while he was serving as a Reserve Deputy, displaying his custom built off-road 'Drug Use is Life Abuse' vehicle at the Sheriff's display booth. Jer still enjoys building custom off-road vehicles and dedicates much of his spare time volunteering in the Reserve Bureau.



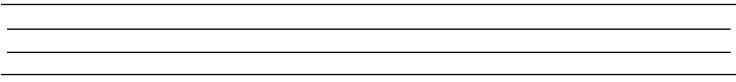
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MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST JOSE MENDEZ
TELECOMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER JER KAHALA

Created and Built a New Courtroom within a Jail Facility

For decades, administrators within the Orange County Criminal justice system have discussed the concept of building and operating a courtroom inside the Central Jail Complex. Unfortunately, a variety of issues prevented the idea from ever being implemented. In 2009, Assistant Sheriff Mike James re-visited the concept. With full support and assistance from the Sheriff, Superior Court, District Attorney's Office, and Public Defender's Office, the team of Sergeant Ken Burmood, Sergeant John Roche, Deputy Kevin Archambault, Deputy Daniel Foster, Deputy Brian Nissen, Mr. Jer Kahala, Mr. Art McClure, Mr. Jack Tracy, and Mr. Jose Mendez took on the challenge of making the dream a reality. The only stipulations were they had to build it for less than \$30,000 and they had to complete the project in three months. These men led an exceptional team of Sheriff's Department personnel who took on the challenging task. The result was CJ-1, a one-of-a-kind, fully functional courtroom within the jail with a separate public viewing area connected to the courtroom via state-of-the-art electronics. Additionally, office workstations were built to support over 40 support staff members. All this was done while staying below the imposed limits.

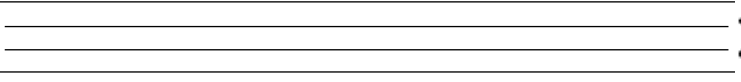
It is nearly impossible to explain in just a few words the monumental difficulties faced by the team members. The number of regulations that apply to county building projects and expenditures is vast. In addition, there are matching numbers of laws dealing with construction within a jail facility. The determination demonstrated by the team members was extraordinary.

Sergeants Burmood and Roche were responsible for the overall coordination of tasks associated with the project and played a vital role ensuring all benchmarks were met. Project Managers McClure and Tracy, assisted by Maintenance Specialist Mendez, used their experience and expertise to discover alternative solutions to the roadblocks that threatened

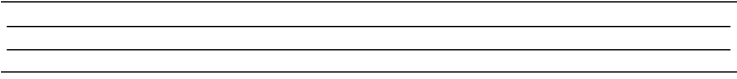


to derail the project. Those solutions allowed most of the utilities and mechanical system modifications to be performed by in-house staff, saving time and money in the process. Deputies Archambault, Foster, and Nissen dedicated hundreds of hours working on the design and functionality of the courtroom, as well as writing comprehensive procedures that merged court operations and jail operations. They also designed a unique inmate movement and management schedule that many said could not be done. Telecommunications Engineer Kahala was tasked with designing and building a system that connected the courtroom to the public via monitors and two-way communications. This modern and unique viewing area was created while utilizing existing assets and older equipment in ways the components were never intended to be used. This creative solution helped keep costs below projections.

This new, remarkably innovative courtroom is now processing the arraignments for all of the county courts except West Court, which should be added soon. CJ-1 is capable of processing 200 cases daily. This is approximately one third of all the inmates being transported to court on a daily basis and has helped alleviate overcrowding in the court holding cells. The project has been highly praised by the Superior Court, the District Attorney's Office, the Public Defender's Office, and the Board of Supervisors. The project also generated positive news coverage by local television news programs and the Orange County Register newspaper. Agencies from several other counties facing similar challenges and budget limitations; have visited the courtroom and consider it a model for possible solutions to their own difficulties. Today, while we are recognizing the efforts of the key participants, all of them would be quick to tell you there were hundreds of people who worked on this project to ensure its successful completion. Nevertheless, much of the success of CJ-1 is directly attributable to the extraordinary efforts of Sergeant Burmood, Sergeant Roche, Deputy Archambault, Deputy Foster, Deputy Nissen, Mr. Kahala, Mr. McClure, Mr. Tracy, and Mr. Mendez.



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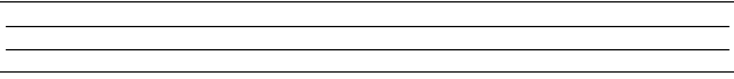


JUAN CARLOS AGUAYO

Carlos was born in Los Angeles, California and grew up in nearby La Mirada. He attended La Mirada High School and graduated in 1998. He stayed in the area to attend Cerritos College and attained his Associate of Arts Degree in Administration of Justice, graduating in 2004. Carlos paid the bills while attending college as a driver for an orthodontics laboratory.

Carlos joined the Orange County Sheriff's Department as a Sheriff's Special Officer in 2005, and was assigned to Theo Lacy Facility. Later that year he was hired as a Deputy Sheriff Trainee. Carlos graduated from Basic Academy Class #174 as a Deputy Sheriff and was assigned to the Central Justice Center where he is currently working as a Detention Deputy.

Carlos moved to Corona where he lives the single life. He likes all sports, vacationing, or just spending time with family and friends.



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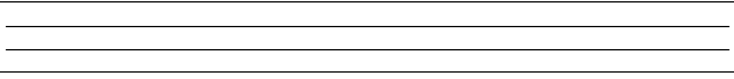


MANUEL C. ALFARO

Manny was born in Los Angeles, California and grew up in nearby Maywood. He attended Bell High School in Bell, California and graduated in 1993. Manny began a career in law enforcement when he joined the United States Marine Corps in 1993, and attended Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Alabama in 1994. He was also stationed at the Marine Corps Air Combat Center in Twentynine Palms, California. Manny attained the rank of corporal during his four years of service.

Manny joined the Sheriff's Department in 1997, and graduated from Basic Academy Class #132. His first assignment was Jail Operations and he worked at both the Intake/Release Center and the Men's Jail. During his jail assignments, Manny attended California State University, Fullerton and earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminal Justice in 2005. Manny transferred to Court Operations in 2006 and is currently assigned to the Central Justice Center.

Manny is a bachelor and lives in "Horse Town, USA", otherwise known as Norco. He enjoys weight lifting, running, reading, and watching movies.



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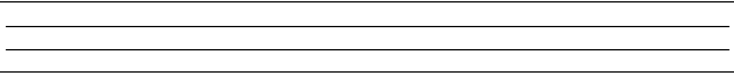


CARLOS J. CAMMON

Carlos was born in Los Angeles, California and was raised in San Gabriel close to East LA. He graduated from San Gabriel's Gabrielino High School in 2002 and enrolled at the University of California, Irvine. Carlos earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminology Law and Society in 2006. During his college years, Carlos worked for Target in Assets Protection. He also managed to find some work as an actor.

Carlos began his career with the Sheriff's Department in 2006 as a Sheriff's Cadet and soon after attended the Sheriff's Academy as a Deputy Sheriff Trainee. He graduated from Basic Academy Class #176 and was assigned to the Central Justice Center in Santa Ana on the first day of 2007. In 2009, he transferred to the CJX Intake/Release Center. Carlos intends to return to college and attain his master's degree in Homeland Security. He plans to work within that division for the Sheriff's Department in the future.

Carlos is a bachelor and lives in South Orange County. He tries to take advantage of the beautiful weather and scenery on his days off. Carlos enjoys anything car related and is very active and competitive in team sports such as baseball and football.



MEDAL OF COURAGE



RODOLFO RODRIGUEZ

Rudy was born and raised in Santa Ana, California. He attended Century High School in Santa Ana and graduated in 2003. After high school, Rudy worked for the county's Correctional Medical Services (CMS) as an office assistant assigned to the CJX Intake/Release Center. After two years there, he decided to pursue a career in law enforcement.

Rudy joined the Sheriff's Department in 2006, as a Sheriff's Special Officer, graduating from SSO Academy Class #33. Just two months later, while working at the Musick Facility, Rudy was hired as a Deputy Sheriff Trainee. In 2007, he graduated from Basic Academy Class #177 and was assigned to the Central Justice Center in Santa Ana. Rudy currently works as a Detention Deputy in the basement holding cells and is enrolled at Orange Coast College, working toward a degree in Criminal Justice.

Rudy now lives in Corona and loves spending time with his family and his 5-year-old daughter, Alyssa. He enjoys playing soccer, running, reading, and is an avid off road enthusiast on quad motor bikes.



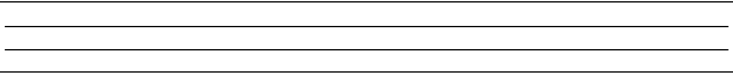
DEPUTY CARLOS AGUAYO
DEPUTY MANNY ALFARO
DEPUTY CARLOS CAMMON
DEPUTY RUDY RODRIGUEZ

Disarmed Knife Wielding Gang Member

Just after midnight, on Saturday, June 13, 2009, Deputy Juan Aguayo, Deputy Manny Alfaro, Deputy Carlos Cammon, and Deputy Rudy Rodriguez were at a restaurant in the city of Orange enjoying a late dinner with friends. As they were leaving the restaurant, they saw a man and a woman standing by the entrance doors. The intoxicated man suddenly grabbed the woman by the hair and threw her to the ground. While she was on the ground, the man continued to assault her. The Deputies approached the man and ordered him to stop. The 25-year-old-man, an Anaheim SSK gang member, pulled a small knife from his pocket, waved it at the deputies, and threatened to stab them. Deputies Cammon and Rodriguez told the man to put the knife away and took a step back to try to lessen the tension of the situation. Unfortunately, the drunken assailant continued to be aggressive and lunged toward Deputy Cammon. Deputy Aguayo took out his badge and off-duty weapon, identified himself as a peace officer and told the man to put down the knife. The man dared Deputy Aguayo to shoot him and started to flee the scene through the parking lot.

Having already thwarted the assault, the deputies could have easily stopped at that point and waited for Orange police to arrive. However, they were concerned the drunk, violent, gang member still posed a considerable threat to the public and might assault someone else. With little regard for their own safety, they followed the subject into the parking lot, repeatedly ordering him to stop. The deputies felt they needed to stop the man before he could get to his vehicle where he might have another weapon or handgun. As Deputies Cammon, Rodriguez, and Aguayo moved to the suspect's side, Deputy Alfaro approached the man from behind and used a leg sweep to knock the man to the ground. Deputies Rodriguez and Cammon quickly moved in, took control of the man's hands, and handcuffed him while Deputy Aguayo called 911. Orange police officers arrived soon after and took custody of the gang member.

Deputies Aguayo, Alfaro, Cammon, and Rodriguez used their training and skills to detain a dangerous, violent felon, risking their own safety to come to the aid of an assault victim. Their quick, assertive actions prevented further injury to the victim and took an armed, violent gang member off the streets.



MEDAL OF COURAGE



DALLAS G. HENNESSEY

Dallas was born in Passaic, New Jersey and raised in the Borough of Wanaque in northern Passaic County. He graduated from Lakeland Regional High School in 1991, and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in April of 1995. Dallas was a member of the Fleet Anti-Terrorism Security Team Company (FAST Co.) in Norfolk, Virginia and was later stationed at Camp Pendleton in California. He completed his enlistment in 1999 and achieved the rank of Sergeant.

Dallas joined the Sheriff's Department in 1999 and graduated from Basic Academy Class #141. His first assignment as a Deputy Sheriff was the Central Men's Jail. While assigned to the jail, Dallas received certification as a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) and a Master Taser Instructor. Dallas also attended Mountain State University while assigned to the jail, earning a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice.

Dallas transferred to South Operations in 2007 and was assigned to the city of Lake Forest. Dallas is a Field Training Officer and a member of the Critical Incident Response Team. Dallas has been working for the last year on the Special Enforcement Team, where he works with investigative details and conducts directed patrol in problem areas. Dallas has earned three MADD Awards, including the MADD "Century" Award in 2007, when he tallied 111 drunk driving arrests. In 2009, Dallas received an American Legion Medal of Merit award for his work in the TAGRS program and was selected as the "Deputy of the Year" for the city of Lake Forest.

Dallas lives in the city of Rancho Santa Margarita and enjoys spending his free time with his wife Amy and their two children, Kyra, age eight and Avery, age four.



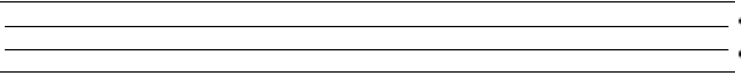
DEPUTY DALLAS HENNESSEY

Stopped a Domestic Violence Assault in Progress

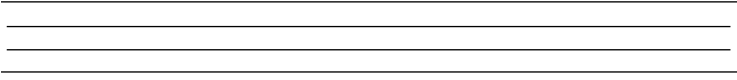
On Tuesday evening, December 8, 2009, Deputy Dallas Hennessey was working a patrol shift in the city of Lake Forest when he was dispatched to a 911 hang-up, possible domestic disturbance call. Domestic disturbance calls are inherently dangerous because the participants are usually highly emotional and angry and two deputies are always dispatched to these types of calls. Deputy Hennessey was nearby and arrived several minutes before his area partner who was coming from across town. While standing in front of the residence assessing the situation, he heard a man yelling and a woman screaming for help from inside the home. Believing he needed to initiate contact because of the frantic pleas of the woman, Deputy Hennessey knocked on the front door, knowing a potential confrontation might occur. When the woman opened the door, she told Deputy Hennessey her husband was out of control and she needed help. Her husband was wearing only underwear and had blood covering his hands. He came to the door, told Deputy Hennessey to leave and tried to slam the door shut. Deputy Hennessey, believing the woman had been assaulted and was in danger of further injury, jammed the door with his foot and told the irate man to back up. The man refused and tried to push Deputy Hennessey outside. Deputy Hennessey managed to activate his taser but did not get a good connection. The man was not disabled, however he was distracted enough for Deputy Hennessey to push his way into the home.

Now inside the home, Deputy Hennessey faced an intoxicated, enraged subject intent on fighting with him. Deputy Hennessey tried to control the man and take him to the ground but the man pulled away and punched Deputy Hennessey in the arm and head. Several blows were exchanged while Deputy Hennessey struggled to get control of the man as they crashed into furniture and fell down to the ground. When the man tried to move down the hallway toward a bedroom, Deputy Hennessey activated his taser again, this time incapacitating the subject for the five-second cycle. Unfortunately, the man reached up and broke the wires as soon as the cycle ended and continued walking toward the bedroom. As the man tried to reach into a dresser drawer, Deputy Hennessey managed to pull him away. They continued to fight and struggle, eventually ending up in the adjacent garage, where Deputy Hennessey pinned the man up against a sink. He was able to broadcast his location inside the house to responding deputies and they took custody of the man when they arrived moments later.

In all, Deputy Hennessey fought alone against a determined, extremely strong, and intoxicated subject for over six minutes. He completely disregarded his own safety to protect a woman he believed to be in imminent danger. It should be noted that the dresser drawer the man tried so hard to reach contained a large, switchblade knife. Deputy Hennessey's courageous actions were in the finest traditions of the Sheriff's Department when he placed himself at extreme risk to prevent injury to another person.



DISTINGUISHED DEPUTY



ABOUT THE DISTINGUISHED DEPUTY MEDAL

The Distinguished Deputy Award will be awarded to a Deputy Sheriff whose exemplary career has left a positive imprint within the Orange County Sheriff's Department. This Deputy exemplifies a model of integrity, leadership and dedication and is admired for their skills and talents. The nominee must be a full-time sworn employee with a minimum of 10 years of service as an Orange County Deputy Sheriff. This medal will be awarded to only one employee per year, and may not be awarded at all if the Selection Committee does not feel any nominee of that year meets the very stringent standards established for the award. Only Deputies at the rank of Captain or below are eligible for this award; and the award may be received only once in a career.

The Distinguished Deputy Medal will honor the extraordinary efforts of a very few individuals whose actions, performed at an extremely high level over the course of many years, are worthy of significant recognition.



DISTINGUISHED DEPUTY



YVONNE M. SHULL

Yvonne was born in California, but was raised in Ohio when she moved to Centerville at the age of 13. She graduated from Centerville High School in 1982 and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Yvonne was a radar technician and attained the rank of corporal during her three-year military career. She stayed in California when she separated from service.

Yvonne joined the Sheriff's Department in 1986, and graduated from Basic Academy class #73 as a Deputy Sheriff. Her first assignment was at the Women's Jail and she earned a Gold Star service award in 1988. Yvonne transferred to South Operations in 1989 and was assigned to the city of Dana Point. While working patrol in Dana Point, Yvonne attained her Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from the University of Redlands. She was selected Deputy of the Year in 1993 and participated in the Officer Leadership Program with National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Washington D.C. where she became certified as a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE).

Yvonne was next assigned to the Traffic Office and became a member of the Major Accident Reconstruction Team (MART). In 1996, she promoted to Investigator and transferred to the South Narcotics Bureau, where she assumed the role of the DRE Agency Coordinator. In 1999, she transferred to the Economic Crimes Detail and later transferred to the Homicide Detail. She was awarded a second Gold Star in 2001. In 2003, Yvonne promoted to the rank of Sergeant and was briefly assigned to the Intake-Release Center before transferring to North Investigations and eventually into the Homicide Detail where she is currently the supervisor. In 2005, Yvonne attained a Master of Science Degree in Emergency Services Management from California State University, Long Beach. Yvonne was awarded Medals of Merit in 1996 and 2005.

Yvonne lives in the city of Orange. In her spare time, Yvonne likes to cook, travel, and uses her superior investigative skills to excel at geocaching, a unique hobby that requires searching for hidden objects utilizing GPS coordinates.



SERGEANT YVONNE SHULL

Recognized for Outstanding Career Achievement

Sergeant Yvonne Shull began her career with the Orange County Sheriff's Department in January 1986. After graduating from the Sheriff's Academy as a Deputy Sheriff, Yvonne was assigned to the Corrections Division-Women's Jail in Santa Ana. Her outstanding work performance was recognized immediately and she was the recipient of a Gold Star Award for the Corrections Division in 1988. In 1989, Yvonne transferred to Patrol Operations and was assigned to the city of Dana Point. There she developed an interest and expertise in traffic-related matters. Yvonne received the J. Stannard Baker Award for outstanding contributions to traffic safety in June of 1993. Sponsored by the National Sheriff's Association (NSA), Northwestern University, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), this award is presented annually to just one Deputy Sheriff in the entire nation. In October 1993, Yvonne was recognized as one of 12 Orange County Women of Achievement. This award was designed to recognize women county employees for their ability to meet and overcome obstacles. The nominees are judged on the diversity and significance of their accomplishments. Yvonne was also selected by her supervisors to receive the 'Deputy Sheriff of the Year' award for the city of Dana Point in 1993.

When the unique and prestigious opportunity for a Deputy to spend a year assigned to the Officer Leadership Program at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) in Washington D.C. was offered to the Orange County Sheriff's Department, this honor was bestowed upon Yvonne. She served one year in Washington D.C. working on traffic safety programs, writing traffic program manuals and participating in the legislative process on key traffic safety issues such as the change in national maximum speed limit and per se blood alcohol change from .10 to .08 BAC. Upon her return from Washington D.C., Yvonne's outstanding and meritorious national service in traffic safety was recognized when she was awarded a Medal of Merit in March of 1996.

Yvonne promoted to the rank of Investigator in May of 1997 and subsequently served in several investigative assignments including Special Investigations/South Narcotics, Criminal Investigations/Economic Crimes and Criminal Investigations/Homicide. While assigned to the Homicide Detail / CLUE unit (Unsolved Homicide Team) Yvonne was recipient of the Gold Star Award for the Criminal Investigations Division Second Quarter 2001.

Yvonne was promoted to Sergeant in March 2003 and has served in several supervisory assignments, including Custody/Corrections, North General Investigation, and her present assignment as the Sergeant of the Homicide Detail. Sergeant Shull currently supervises

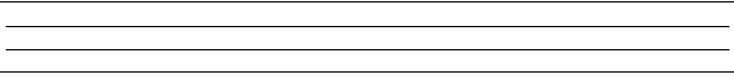


the Sheriff's Department's Homicide Detail. She is highly regarded by her subordinates, peers and managers. Since her assignment to this unit, Sergeant Shull has supervised 68 homicide investigations, 32 officer-involved shootings, 48 custodial deaths and 95 other death investigations. Additionally, she coordinated and supervised the Department's first out-of-state electronic wire intercept (wiretap) related to a cold case murder investigation. As a result of this "wiretap," three persons were arrested for a murder that had occurred a decade earlier.

Although Sergeant Shull has a very diverse resume, her extraordinary performance is not limited to her duty assignments. She could easily be described as one of the busiest Sergeants in the Department and perhaps one of the most highly trained. Amazingly, she has amassed over 3,100 hours of professional training to include basic and specialized investigations, traffic collision causation and investigation, alcohol and drug detection and symptomatology, traffic safety, general law enforcement, emergency program management, and corrections. Sergeant Shull holds a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Business Administration and Management from the University of Redlands and a Master's of Science in Emergency Services Management from California State University Long Beach. She is also a graduate of the Sherman Block Supervisory Leadership Institute (SLI). However, Sergeant Shull does not stop at learning. She also shares her knowledge and experiences.

In 2000, Yvonne assumed the duties and responsibilities as the coordinator of the Department's Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) program. Under her direction, the DRE program has expanded to include 47 DREs assigned to uniform patrol, investigations, and jail operations, as well as nine DRE instructors. Yvonne is among a select group of DRE instructors (DRE-I) nationwide, certified to instruct in all 44 subjects taught during the two-week DRE curriculum. Through Yvonne's efforts, the Orange County Sheriff's Department has hosted statewide training and received statewide and national recognition as a model training and certification program. As a model training and certification site, The Orange County Sheriff's Department was selected as a site to conduct a research and validation study on the DRE Protocol. At the conclusion of this research and validation study, the DRE protocol was again validated as being an accurate indicator of drug impairment. Yvonne presented the findings of this research and validation study to both national and international law enforcement and legal personnel. For bringing national and international recognition to the Orange County Sheriff's Department, Yvonne was again awarded a Medal of Merit in March of 2005.

Continuing to contribute beyond her regular duties and other interests, Sergeant Shull serves as the Secretary for the National Sheriff's Association (NSA) Traffic Safety Committee and recently began participating in meetings of the Major County Sheriffs' Association. As a nationally recognized expert in the fields of Traffic Safety and Drug Impairment, Sergeant Shull has represented both the Sheriff's Department and the NSA on a variety of commit-



tees. She holds professional memberships in six additional organizations at the local, state and national levels. In addition to her many responsibilities, Sergeant Shull supervised and coordinated the formation of the Crime Analysis Unit. She has also remained active with the Traffic Bureau and is one of the supervisors assigned to the Major Accident Reconstruction Team.

Sergeant Shull also stays busy in her off-duty hours. With her parents, she has built and maintained a nationwide sheriffs' patch collection that was recently recognized with a resolution by the National Sheriffs' Association. This is no ordinary patch collection; it is one-of-a-kind. The collection, which was first displayed in San Antonio, Texas in 1995, now has more than 3,200 patches, including a patch from every sheriff's office across the country and 182 Tribal law enforcement patches. This collection, which took over ten years to accomplish, is the most inclusive and impressive collection of law enforcement patches in the country. When assembled, the panels total 185 feet long by 5 feet wide, and weighs in at 175 pounds. Yvonne's father, Ernie, developed the design concept and her mother, Alice, is in charge of layout and sewing.

Sergeant Shull has consistently distinguished herself and performed at a high level of excellence throughout her career. Her efforts have brought local, state, national and international recognition to the Orange County Sheriff's Department. Sergeant Yvonne Shull's career exemplifies the high standards attributed to the Distinguished Deputy award.

LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

As a Law Enforcement Officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and to protect property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all, maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in both obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employ unnecessary force or violence and never accept gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession. . . . law enforcement.

Orange County Sheriff's Advisory Council

On behalf of the members of the Sheriff's Advisory Council we thank you for joining us for The Twenty-second Annual Sheriff's Medal of Valor Presentation Luncheon.

The Sheriff's Advisory Council is a non-profit, charitable organization which was formed in the late 1970's. The council is comprised of business and community leaders whose goal is to provide support and funding for various law enforcement projects that benefit the residents of Orange County for which public funds are not available.

For the past 21 years the Sheriff's Advisory Council has sponsored the Orange County Sheriff's Department Annual Medal of Valor Luncheon. Each year selected men and women of the department are honored for their meritorious service to the residents of Orange County. Medals may be presented in six areas including Valor, Courage, Merit, Lifesaving, Distinguished Deputy or the Purple Heart. This ceremony marks the culmination of a year of excellence and the opportunity for the community to join with the Orange County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Sandra Hutchens and the Sheriff's Advisory Council to honor these outstanding men and women. In addition to the Medal of Valor Luncheon, the Sheriff's Advisory Council is pleased to support the Project 999 Fund. '999' is the police radio code for "Officer Needs Help-Emergency." The fund provides emergency assistance for officers who are seriously injured in the line of duty and for families of officers who have been killed. Additionally, a permanent monument at the Plaza of the Flags honoring Orange County's Fallen Peace Officers was provided and maintained through the benevolence of the Orange County Sheriff's Advisory Council.



