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Folder Title:
National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial 10/30/89 [OA 3537]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

October 30, 1989

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' MEMORIAL GROUNDBREAKING

Judiciary Square
Washington, DC

2:17 P.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you all very much for that -- Sarah, Jim -- for that very warm welcome, Jim, and the kind words and for the hard work that you and Craig Floyd here and so many others have contributed to making this spectacular day and reality. Craig leaned over to me and said, "This beats May 15th." (Laughter.) And some of you may remember the event that we had, drenched in front of the Capitol up there. And the Lord is looking down on this one with a little more favor, I think.

I want to salute our able Attorney General, Dick Thornburgh, that rode over here with me, doing an outstanding job. And I might say, I'm very pleased to see his predecessor, Ed Meese with us. He stood strong and tall for law enforcement, and I think we still all appreciate that very, very much. (Applause.) I'm delighted to see Chief Fulwood here and of course my friend, Al D'Amato. Senator Pell has been detained, but there are other -- several other members of Congress, and I'd like to ask them to stand. I see Connie and Ben Gilman, but there may be others there, and I want to salute them. Because we're getting -- (Applause.) -- there's Senator Domenici back there, also. (Applause.) And, of course, I'm delighted to see my friend Dewey Stokes and Lee Greenwood with us. And so many other -- Phil Caruso -- so many others that are supporting all of this. It's a pleasure to be here.

All these leaders deserve our thanks. But I really also want to say, "Thank you, America." More than 400,000 individuals have stepped forward to donate the funds for this memorial -- a gift from a caring people and a grateful nation. And the sacrifices that we honor today began on a cold winter's day in January, 1794. Robert Forsythe, a veteran of the Revolutionary War and one of George Washington's new federal marshals enlisted two deputies and went to serve some routine court papers on the Allen brothers of Augusta, Georgia. But then as now, every cop knows there's no such thing as a routine assignment. And when the marshal found the brothers, they fled upstairs and fired a single shot right through the door and Robert Forsythe became the first casualty in an undeclared war that continues to this day.

Routine assignments continue to hold special danger for law enforcement. In 1988, Chicago police officer Irma Ruiz was a mother of four and a beloved mother figure to dozens of elementary students in the hallways she patrolled. But when a drug-crazed gunman attacked the school, Irma died -- protecting nearly 200 children and teachers.

Two cops, two sacrifices, two centuries apart. But both part of one tradition -- the thin blue line that protects our nation from the evil within. The story to be carved on these walls is the story of America -- of a continuing quest to preserve both democracy and decency and to protect a national treasure that we call the American Dream.

You know the numbers -- an estimated 30,000 officers have died defending law and order in America. And added to this are the wounded. A toll of disability and pain that rivals those of America's overseas wars. And each loss represents a hometown hero; a city of flags at half-mast; a somber procession of white gloves and black arm bands; the bagpipe strains of Amazing Grace rising in the wind.

MORE

And with each casualty is told the tale of a family, so often forgotten. The brave spouses and parents and children who pay a terrible price in loneliness and loss. And many of you are here today. And many of you have played a critical role in bringing this memorial to life.

The Law Enforcement Memorial ensures that what is so real to you today will never become a statistic. Each loss has a name. And each name has a story to tell. The polished granite walls of America's Police Memorial will bear witness to the sacrifice of frontier lawmen like Frank Dalton of Fort Smith, Arkansas -- one of more than a hundred deputies gunned down by outlaws in the American West. And prohibition detectives like Harry McGinnis, killed in 1933 in a shoot-out with Bonnie and Clyde. Federal agents like Secret Serviceman Leslie Coffelt -- mortally wounded while preventing two terrorists from assassinating President Harry Truman. And ordinary -- extraordinary policemen like Philadelphia's Albert Valentino, shot down last week -- just last week investigating a burglary.

For all who have lost their lives protecting the public, this memorial will stand as a tribute to their courage and their sacrifice. They will always be remembered here in the Oval Border of the Pathway of remembrance. And they will always be remembered down the street in the Oval Office, where since the day I took office, I've kept the badge of a rookie cop martyred last year in New York.

This memorial is also a tribute to the living -- to the partners and the teammates of the fallen -- to their families and to all of you who are foot soldiers in the battle against lawlessness.

In an age of indifference, you took a stand. You made a choice. You made your lives count for something and your service matters -- not only because it saves lives and families and neighborhoods; it matters because it is the right thing to do.

And on May 13th, many of you -- I said 15th, maybe it was the 13th -- you gathered here in this same square to hold a candlelight vigil for your fellow officers. The night sky was pierced by one of the most appropriate and imaginative memorials ever brought to Washington -- a single crystal blue beam of light -- a laser -- representing the thin blue line.

I'm right -- two days later on the 15th, a dismal, drizzly Washington afternoon, I stood shoulder-to-shoulder with many of you up there on Capitol Hill, armed with new proposals to help protect the pure blue light of law enforcement. And we invited Congress to join us in a new partnership with America's cities and states -- a new national strategy to take back the streets by taking criminals off the streets. (Applause.)

The states need to do their part as well. We need mandatory prison terms for those using firearms for crime and an end to plea bargaining for violent firearms offenders. (Applause.)

And for cop killers, for those who commit the ultimate crime, I feel strongly that they should pay the ultimate price. (Applause.) Congress has had our crime package since May. It is time to act, because these improvements are a vital part of our National Drug Strategy. And because, before any more names are added to that wall, the protection you deserve should be added to the books. And so it is with that hope and with great personal pride in America's police, and in all who have contributed to this historic effort, that I will now join in the ground-breaking for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.

Thank you for coming. And thank you all, and God bless you. And especially, God bless those we honor here today. Thank you all very, very much. (Applause.)

END

2:28 P.M. EST

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 10/26/89ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ----
 PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY FOR POLICE MEMORIAL
 SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION	FYI		ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

89 OCT 27 4:17 PM

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1989 OCT 25 PM 6:34

October 25, 1989

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *CW*
FROM: EDWARD McNALLY *EM*
SUBJECT: GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY FOR POLICE MEMORIAL

I. SUMMARY

Attached are draft remarks for Monday afternoon's ground-breaking ceremony for the new Memorial honoring law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

II. DISCUSSION

At 2:15 p.m. on Monday, October 30, 1989, you are scheduled to arrive at Judiciary Square in Washington, to give a speech and to join in the ground-breaking ceremony for the new police memorial.

The proposed Memorial will consist in part of an "oval" of granite walls. Akin to the Vietnam Memorial, the walls will be engraved with the names of every law enforcement official killed in the line of duty in our nation's history.

An audience of approximately 1,000 is expected to attend, including uniformed policemen, other law enforcement officials, and the families and friends of those who have died. Following your remarks and the brief ground-breaking ceremony, Lee Greenwood will sing "God Bless the U.S.A."

The remarks, which will be prepared for TelePrompter, are essentially a tribute to American law enforcement, and include a reference to Eddie Byrne's badge. The attached draft also includes a push for the anti-crime legislation you announced on May 15, 1989 -- the last time you addressed representatives of this group.

McNally/Simon
October 25, 1989 5:30 p.m.
Draft Four (B:COPS)

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY
JUDICIARY SQUARE, WASHINGTON, D.C.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1989, 2:00 P.M.

[[ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS]] Thank you, Jim [[KEARNS, CHAIRMAN OF
THE MEMORIAL'S CORPORATE LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE]], for those kind
words, and for the hard work you and so many others here have
contributed to making this day a reality.

And thank you America. More than 400,000 individual
Americans have stepped forward to donate the funds for this
Memorial, a gift from a caring people and a grateful nation.

The sacrifices we honor today began on a cold winter's day
in January, 1794. Robert Forsyth, a veteran of the Revolutionary
War and one of George Washington's new federal Marshals, enlisted
two deputies and went to serve some routine court papers on the
Allen brothers of Augusta, Georgia.

But then, as now, every cop knows that there's no such thing
as a "routine" assignment. When the Marshal found the brothers,
they fled upstairs, and fired a single shot, right through the
door. And Robert Forsyth became the first casualty in an
undeclared war that continues to this day.

Routine assignments continue to hold special danger for law
enforcement. In 1988, Chicago Police Officer Irma Ruiz was a
mother of four, and a beloved mother figure to dozens of
elementary students in the hallways she patrolled. But when a
drug-crazed gunman attacked the school, Irma died protecting
nearly 200 children and teachers.

Two cops. Two sacrifices. Two centuries apart.

But both part of one tradition -- the "thin blue line" that protects our nation from the evil within.

The story to be carved on these walls is the story of America, of a continuing quest to preserve both democracy and decency, and to protect a national treasure that we call the American dream.

You know the numbers. An estimated 30,000 officers have died defending law and order in America. Added to this are the wounded, a toll of disability and pain that rivals those of America's overseas wars.

Each loss represents a hometown hero, a city of flags at half-mast, a somber procession of white gloves and black arm-bands, the bag-piped strains of "Amazing Grace" rising in the wind.

And with each casualty is told the tale of a family, so often forgotten, the brave spouses and parents and children who pay a terrible price in loneliness and loss. Many of you are here today, and many of you have played a critical role in bringing this Memorial to life.

The Law Enforcement Memorial ensures that what is so real to you today, will never become a statistic. Each loss has a name. And each name has a story to tell.

The polished granite walls of America's Police Memorial will bear witness to the sacrifice of frontier lawman like Frank Dalton of Fort Smith, Arkansas, one of more than a hundred

deputies gunned down by outlaws in the American West.

And Prohibition detectives like Harry McGinnis, killed in 1933 in a shoot-out with Bonnie and Clyde. Federal agents like Secret Serviceman Leslie Coffelt, mortally wounded while preventing two Puerto Rican terrorists from assassinating President Harry Truman.

And ordinary, extraordinary policemen like Philadelphia's Albert Valentino, shot down last week investigating a burglary.

For all who have lost their lives protecting the public, this Memorial will stand as a tribute to their courage and their sacrifice. They will always be remembered here, in the oval border of the "pathway of remembrance." And they will always be remembered down the street -- in the Oval Office -- where, since the day I took office, I've kept the badge of a rookie cop, martyred last year in New York.

This Memorial is also a tribute to the living, to the partners and the teammates of the fallen, to their families and to all of you who are footsoldiers in the battle against lawlessness.

In an age of indifference, you took a stand. You made a choice, you've made your lives count for something. And your service matters not only because it saves lives and families and neighborhoods. It matters because it's the right thing to do.

On May 13th, many of you gathered here, in this same square, to hold a candlelight vigil for your fellow officers. The night sky was pierced by one of the most appropriate and imaginative

memorials ever brought to Washington -- a single, crystal-blue beam of light, a laser, representing the thin blue line.

Two days later -- on a dismal, drizzly, Washington afternoon -- I stood shoulder to shoulder with many of you on Capitol Hill, armed with new proposals to help protect the pure blue light of law enforcement. We invited Congress to join us in a new partnership with America's cities and states -- a new, national strategy to "take back the streets" -- by taking criminals off the streets. [[PAUSE]]

The states need to do their part as well. We need mandatory prison terms for those using firearms for crime. An end to plea-bargaining for violent firearms offenders. And for cop killers, for those who commit the ultimate crime -- they should pay the ultimate price. [[PAUSE]]

Congress has had our crime package since May. It's time to act. Because these improvements are a vital part of our national drug strategy. And because before any more names are added to that wall -- the protection you deserve should be added to the books. [[PAUSE]]

And so it is with that hope -- and with great personal pride in America's police, and in all who have contributed to this historic effort -- that I will now join in the ground-breaking for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.

Thank you. God bless you, and those we honor. And God bless America.

#

POLICE MEMORIAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY (CARD 1)

THANK YOU, JIM, FOR THOSE KIND WORDS, AND FOR THE HARD WORK YOU AND CRAIG FLOYD AND SO MANY OTHERS HERE HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO MAKING THIS DAY A REALITY. AND THANKS ALSO TO DICK THORNBURGH, WHO'S DOING SUCH AN OUTSTANDING JOB AS ATTORNEY GENERAL, MY FRIEND AL D'AMATO, AND OF COURSE SENATOR CLAIBORNE PELL. AND IT'S GOOD TO SEE DEWEY STOKES AND LEE GREENWOOD, AS WELL AS ED MEESE, CHIEF ISAAC FULWOOD, AND MRS. KEARNS UP HERE WITH US TODAY.

CARD 1-A

AND I'M PLEASED TO SEE SO MANY DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS OF CONGRESS OUT HERE WITH US TODAY. SENATORS STROM THURMOND, JIM SASSER AND WENDELL FORD. AND ALSO REPRESENTATIVES CONNIE MORELLA, BOB LIVINGSTON, LINDY BOGGS, TOM BEVILL, JOHN PORTER, BUDDY DARDEN, JERRY HUCKABY, TOM CARPER, JERRY COSTELLO, AND CRAIG JAMES.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 27, 1989

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *W*
FROM: EDWARD McNALLY *EMW*
SUBJECT: ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FOR POLICE MEMORIAL CEREMONY

I. SUMMARY

Attached are the cards and the back-up copy for Monday afternoon's ground-breaking ceremony for the new Memorial honoring law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

II. DISCUSSION

At 2:15 p.m. on Monday, October 30, 1989, you are scheduled to arrive at Judiciary Square in Washington, to give a speech and to join in the ground-breaking ceremony for the new police memorial.

Because of the unusually large number of "acknowledgements," two "acknowledgments cards" have been specially prepared for these remarks. The "acknowledgments" section is not on the TelePrompter text (that is, the TelePrompter text begins with the body of the speech).

The first card greets and acknowledges the 10 persons who will share the first row of the stage with you.

The second card acknowledges the approximately 10-14 additional U.S. Senators and Representatives who will be seated just in front of the stage. (Since the list of actual Congressional attendees won't be known until moments before the event itself, we expect that the Office of Legislative Affairs will be on site to provide Tim McBride with an "edited" set of acknowledgements cards.)

POLICE MEMORIAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY
JUDICIARY SQUARE, WASHINGTON, D.C.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1989, 2:15 P.M.

[ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS ARE LISTED ON THE SPEECH
CARDS]

ALL THESE LEADERS DESERVE OUR THANKS. BUT I ALSO
WANT TO SAY: THANK YOU AMERICA. MORE THAN 400,000
INDIVIDUAL AMERICANS HAVE STEPPED FORWARD TO DONATE THE
FUNDS FOR THIS MEMORIAL, A GIFT FROM A CARING PEOPLE
AND A GRATEFUL NATION.

THE SACRIFICES WE HONOR TODAY BEGAN ON A COLD
WINTER'S DAY IN JANUARY, 1794. ROBERT FORSYTH, A
VETERAN OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR AND ONE OF GEORGE
WASHINGTON'S NEW FEDERAL MARSHALS, ENLISTED TWO
DEPUTIES AND WENT TO SERVE SOME ROUTINE COURT PAPERS ON
THE ALLEN BROTHERS OF AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

BUT THEN, AS NOW, EVERY COP KNOWS THAT THERE'S NO
SUCH THING AS A "ROUTINE" ASSIGNMENT. WHEN THE MARSHAL
FOUND THE BROTHERS, THEY FLED UPSTAIRS, AND FIRED A
SINGLE SHOT, RIGHT THROUGH THE DOOR. AND ROBERT
FORSYTH BECAME THE FIRST CASUALTY IN AN UNDECLARED WAR
THAT CONTINUES TO THIS DAY.

ROUTINE ASSIGNMENTS CONTINUE TO HOLD SPECIAL DANGER FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT. IN 1988, CHICAGO POLICE OFFICER IRMA RUIZ WAS A MOTHER OF FOUR, AND A BELOVED MOTHER FIGURE TO DOZENS OF ELEMENTARY STUDENTS IN THE HALLWAYS SHE PATROLLED. BUT WHEN A DRUG-CRAZED GUNMAN ATTACKED THE SCHOOL, IRMA DIED PROTECTING NEARLY 200 CHILDREN AND TEACHERS.

TWO COPS. TWO SACRIFICES. TWO CENTURIES APART.

BUT BOTH PART OF ONE TRADITION -- THE "THIN BLUE LINE" THAT PROTECTS OUR NATION FROM THE EVIL WITHIN.

THE STORY TO BE CARVED ON THESE WALLS IS THE STORY OF AMERICA, OF A CONTINUING QUEST TO PRESERVE BOTH DEMOCRACY AND DECENCY, AND TO PROTECT A NATIONAL TREASURE THAT WE CALL THE AMERICAN DREAM.

YOU KNOW THE NUMBERS. AN ESTIMATED 30,000 OFFICERS HAVE DIED DEFENDING LAW AND ORDER IN AMERICA. ADDED TO THIS ARE THE WOUNDED, A TOLL OF DISABILITY AND PAIN THAT RIVALS THOSE OF AMERICA'S OVERSEAS WARS.

EACH LOSS REPRESENTS A HOMETOWN HERO, A CITY OF FLAGS AT HALF-MAST, A SOMBER PROCESSION OF WHITE GLOVES AND BLACK ARM-BANDS, THE BAG-PIPED STRAINS OF "AMAZING GRACE" RISING IN THE WIND.

AND WITH EACH CASUALTY IS TOLD THE TALE OF A FAMILY, SO OFTEN FORGOTTEN, THE BRAVE SPOUSES AND PARENTS AND CHILDREN WHO PAY A TERRIBLE PRICE IN LONELINESS AND LOSS. MANY OF YOU ARE HERE TODAY, AND MANY OF YOU HAVE PLAYED A CRITICAL ROLE IN BRINGING THIS MEMORIAL TO LIFE.

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL ENSURES THAT WHAT IS SO REAL TO YOU TODAY, WILL NEVER BECOME A STATISTIC. EACH LOSS HAS A NAME. AND EACH NAME HAS A STORY TO TELL.

THE POLISHED GRANITE WALLS OF AMERICA'S POLICE MEMORIAL WILL BEAR WITNESS TO THE SACRIFICE OF FRONTIER LAWMAN LIKE FRANK DALTON OF FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS, ONE OF MORE THAN A HUNDRED DEPUTIES GUNNED DOWN BY OUTLAWS IN THE AMERICAN WEST.

AND PROHIBITION DETECTIVES LIKE HARRY MCGINNIS, KILLED IN 1933 IN A SHOOT-OUT WITH BONNIE AND CLYDE. FEDERAL AGENTS LIKE SECRET SERVICEMAN LESLIE COFFELT, MORTALLY WOUNDED WHILE PREVENTING TWO TERRORISTS FROM ASSASSINATING PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN.

AND ORDINARY, EXTRAORDINARY POLICEMEN LIKE PHILADELPHIA'S ALBERT VALENTINO, SHOT DOWN LAST WEEK INVESTIGATING A BURGLARY.

FOR ALL WHO HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES PROTECTING THE PUBLIC, THIS MEMORIAL WILL STAND AS A TRIBUTE TO THEIR COURAGE AND THEIR SACRIFICE. THEY WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED HERE, IN THE OVAL BORDER OF THE "PATHWAY OF REMEMBRANCE." AND THEY WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED DOWN THE STREET -- IN THE OVAL OFFICE -- WHERE, SINCE THE DAY I TOOK OFFICE, I'VE KEPT THE BADGE OF A ROOKIE COP, MARTYRED LAST YEAR IN NEW YORK.

THIS MEMORIAL IS ALSO A TRIBUTE TO THE LIVING, TO THE PARTNERS AND THE TEAMMATES OF THE FALLEN, TO THEIR FAMILIES AND TO ALL OF YOU WHO ARE FOOTSOLDIERS IN THE BATTLE AGAINST LAWLESSNESS.

IN AN AGE OF INDIFFERENCE, YOU TOOK A STAND. YOU MADE A CHOICE, YOU'VE MADE YOUR LIVES COUNT FOR SOMETHING. AND YOUR SERVICE MATTERS NOT ONLY BECAUSE IT SAVES LIVES AND FAMILIES AND NEIGHBORHOODS. IT MATTERS BECAUSE IT'S THE RIGHT THING TO DO.

ON MAY 13TH, MANY OF YOU GATHERED HERE, IN THIS SAME SQUARE, TO HOLD A CANDLELIGHT VIGIL FOR YOUR FELLOW OFFICERS. THE NIGHT SKY WAS PIERCED BY ONE OF THE MOST APPROPRIATE AND IMAGINATIVE MEMORIALS EVER BROUGHT TO WASHINGTON -- A SINGLE, CRYSTAL-BLUE BEAM OF LIGHT, A LASER, REPRESENTING THE THIN BLUE LINE.

TWO DAYS LATER -- ON A DISMAL, DRIZZLY, WASHINGTON AFTERNOON -- I STOOD SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH MANY OF YOU ON CAPITOL HILL, ARMED WITH NEW PROPOSALS TO HELP PROTECT THE PURE BLUE LIGHT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT. WE INVITED CONGRESS TO JOIN US IN A NEW PARTNERSHIP WITH AMERICA'S CITIES AND STATES -- A NEW, NATIONAL STRATEGY TO "TAKE BACK THE STREETS" -- BY TAKING CRIMINALS OFF THE STREETS. [[PAUSE]]

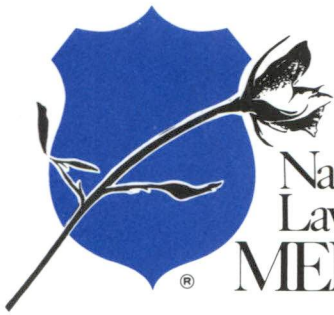
THE STATES NEED TO DO THEIR PART AS WELL. WE NEED MANDATORY PRISON TERMS FOR THOSE USING FIREARMS FOR CRIME. AN END TO PLEA-BARGAINING FOR VIOLENT FIREARMS OFFENDERS. AND FOR COP KILLERS, FOR THOSE WHO COMMIT THE ULTIMATE CRIME -- THEY SHOULD PAY THE ULTIMATE PRICE. [[PAUSE]]

CONGRESS HAS HAD OUR CRIME PACKAGE SINCE MAY. IT'S TIME TO ACT. BECAUSE THESE IMPROVEMENTS ARE A VITAL PART OF OUR NATIONAL DRUG STRATEGY. AND BECAUSE BEFORE ANY MORE NAMES ARE ADDED TO THAT WALL -- THE PROTECTION YOU DESERVE SHOULD BE ADDED TO THE BOOKS. [[PAUSE]]

AND SO IT IS WITH THAT HOPE -- AND WITH GREAT PERSONAL PRIDE IN AMERICA'S POLICE, AND IN ALL WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THIS HISTORIC EFFORT -- THAT I WILL NOW JOIN IN THE GROUND-BREAKING FOR THE NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS MEMORIAL.

THANK YOU. GOD BLESS YOU, AND THOSE WE HONOR. AND GOD BLESS AMERICA.

#



National
Law Enforcement Officers
MEMORIAL FUND, Inc.

*Chuss we
may do
this - hang on
to this
stuff*

August 23, 1989

U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell
Honorary Chairman
Craig W. Floyd
Chairman
Jan C. Scruggs
Special Assistant to the Chairman
Robert H. Frank
Frank & Company, p.c.
Treasurer
Suzanne Sawyer
Secretary
George W. Mayo, Jr.
Hogan & Hartson
Counsel
Tammy Kennedy Wolfe
Advisor

Board of Directors
Member Organizations
Concerns of Police Survivors
Federal Law Enforcement
Officers Association
Fraternal Order of Police
Fraternal Order of Police
Ladies Auxiliary
International Association of
Chiefs of Police
International Brotherhood of
Police Officers
International Union of
Police Associations/AFL-CIO
National Association of
Police Organizations
National Black Police
Association
National Organization of Black
Law Enforcement Executives
National Sheriffs Association
National Troopers Coalition
Police Executive Research Forum
Police Foundation
United Federation of Police

National Sponsoring Committee
Ordway P. Burden, President
Law Enforcement Assistance Foundation
Johnny Carson
U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato
Leslie Easterbrook
Dennis Farina
National Celebrity Chairman
U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy
Edwin Meese III
Nancy Reagan
Elliott L. Richardson
Peter W. Rodino, Jr.
Jack Russ
Sergeant at Arms
U.S. House of Representatives
William S. Sessions, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U.S. Senator Alan K. Simpson
U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond
Robert Ulrich
Charles Z. Wick

*Organizations listed for
identification only*

The Honorable David F. Demarest, Jr.
Assistant to the President
for Communications
Room 2W/W
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Dave:

Enclosed please find a copy of the letter we sent to President Bush inviting him to be the keynote speaker at the groundbreaking ceremony for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.

This letter is following up on an earlier meeting you had with Bob Blancato on this same issue. I would deeply appreciate any personal assistance you could provide in this matter.

For your easy reference, I have also enclosed an information packet on the Memorial project. Should you have any questions on the Memorial project or the groundbreaking ceremony, please do not hesitate to contact me.

I want to thank you in advance for your time and consideration.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely,

Craig W. Floyd
CRAIG W. FLOYD
Chairman

Enclosures

89 SEP 18 P 3: 59

1360 Beverly Road
Suite 305
McLean, VA 22101
703/827-0518 fax: 703/448-1236



National
Law Enforcement Officers
MEMORIAL FUND, Inc.

August 23, 1989

- U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell
Honorary Chairman
- Craig W. Floyd
Chairman
- Jan C. Scruggs
Special Assistant to the Chairman
- Robert H. Frank
Frank & Company, p.c.
Treasurer
- Suzanne Sawyer
Secretary
- George W. Mayo, Jr.
Hogan & Hartson
Counsel
- Tammy Kennedy Wolfe
Advisor
- Board of Directors
- Member Organizations
- Concerns of Police Survivors
- Federal Law Enforcement
Officers Association
- Fraternal Order of Police
- Fraternal Order of Police
Ladies Auxiliary
- International Association of
Chiefs of Police
- International Brotherhood of
Police Officers
- International Union of
Police Associations/AFL-CIO
- National Association of
Police Organizations
- National Black Police
Association
- National Organization of Black
Law Enforcement Executives
- National Sheriffs Association
- National Troopers Coalition
- Police Executive Research Forum
- Police Foundation
- United Federation of Police
- National Sponsoring Committee
- Ordway P. Burden, President
Law Enforcement Assistance Foundation
- Johnny Carson
- U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato
- Leslie Easterbrook
- Dennis Farina
National Celebrity Chairman
- U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy
- Edwin Meese III
- Nancy Reagan
- Elliott L. Richardson
- Peter W. Rodino, Jr.
- Jack Russ
Sergeant at Arms
U.S. House of Representatives
- William S. Sessions, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
- U.S. Senator Alan K. Simpson
- U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond
- Robert Urich
- Charles Z. Wick

*Organizations listed for
identification only*

The Honorable George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to request that you attend the groundbreaking ceremony this fall for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial and that you be the keynote speaker at this long awaited event, which will be held at Judiciary Square in Washington, D.C.

The strong focus you have placed on an intensified crime prevention effort has certainly helped to raise the awareness of the American people to the vital importance of our police officers. This increased public awareness has played an important role in the success of the Memorial project and I applaud you for speaking out so forcefully.

Your presence along with Mrs. Bush at the Memorial groundbreaking ceremony would mean so much to our law enforcement officers -- especially the families of those who have died in the line of duty.

We would also like to invite you and the First Lady to be our special guests and Honorary Chairpersons at a fundraising dinner we are holding to celebrate the groundbreaking. The dinner is being held across the street from Judiciary Square at the National Building Museum (the Old Pension Building).

We are holding a number of possible dates open, aiming at the last two weeks in October. If your schedule does not permit your participation at that time, we would be happy to accommodate you at a time in November.

Mr. President, you have long been an outspoken advocate for law enforcement. We would be deeply honored if you could be with us when ground is broken on this long overdue and richly deserved tribute to our law enforcement officers.

We look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

CRAIG W. FLOYD
Chairman

Corporate Leadership Committee

- James F. Kearns
Du Pont Company
Chairman
- Roger A. Enrico
Pepsico Worldwide Beverages
- Jack F. Reichert
Brunswick Corporation
- Charles R. Schneider
Wells Fargo Guard Services/
Burns International Security

1360 Beverly Road
Suite 305
McLean, VA 22101
703/827-0518 fax: 703/448-1236



cc: David Demarest

Need Your Help

Memorial will be built with private will be a gift from the American people like you. Five million dollars ruction is needed before the ground- , which is planned for the Fall of ur donation is urgently needed. r those who risk their lives to serve police officers are always there when help. Let's return the favor. Send your ctible donation, or volunteer to help

Please Help.

Send Your Contribution Today!

Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, Inc.
1000 North 17th Street, Suite 305
Arlington, VA 22201
(703/827-0518)

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone (_____) _____

I have enclosed my gift payable to NLEOMF in the amount of:

_____ \$25 _____ \$50 _____ Other _____

I would like to help in my community. Please send information.

My donation is in memory of:

Printed courtesy of Du Pont Company."

Mission

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund was authorized by Congress to establish a national memorial in Washington, D.C. to honor law enforcement officers who die in the line of duty and to recognize all law enforcement officers for their service and sacrifice.

Board of Directors

U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell, a co-author of the legislation to establish the Memorial, is the Honorary Chairman of the Memorial Fund. Craig W. Floyd is the chairman. As a former senior legislative aide to Congress, he has long been involved with activities to assist law enforcement and did much of the work to get legislation for the Memorial passed.

The Board of Directors is comprised of a senior executive from the following organizations, representing over 500,000 law enforcement officers and their families.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Concerns of Police Survivors | National Black Police Association |
| Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association | National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives |
| Fraternal Order of Police | National Sheriffs Association |
| Fraternal Order of Police Ladies Auxilliary | National Troopers Coalition |
| International Association of Chiefs of Police | Police Executive Research Forum |
| International Brotherhood of Police Officers | Police Foundation |
| International Union of Police Associations/AFL-CIO | United Federation of Police |
| National Association of Police Organizations | |

National Sponsoring Committee

- | | |
|---|--|
| Ordway P. Burden
President, Law Enforcement Assistance Foundation | Elliott L. Richardson
U.S. Representative |
| Johnny Carson
U.S. Senator | Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (Ret.)
Jack Russ
Sergeant at Arms, U.S. House of Representatives |
| Alfonse D'Amato
Leslie Easterbrook
Dennis Farina
National Celebrity Chairman | William S. Sessions
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation |
| U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy
Edwin Meese III
Nancy Reagan | U.S. Senator Alan K. Simpson
U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond
Robert Urich
Charles Z. Wick |

Corporate Leadership Committee

- | | |
|---|---|
| James F. Kearns
Du Pont Company
Chairman | Jack F. Reichert
Brunswick Corporation |
| Roger A. Enrico
Pepsico Worldwide
Beverages | Charles R. Schneider
Wells Fargo Guard
Services/Burns
International Security |

Families: The Other Victims



When a police officer is killed, it is the survivors who truly feel the pain and suffering, long after so many others have forgotten. They are victims every bit as much as the officers. Coping with a sudden, violent loss of a loved one is extremely difficult. It is made even worse by financial woes, disruption of family life and the criminal justice proceedings that follow.

The Memorial will provide a tangible symbol that a loved one did not die in vain . . . that he or she died proudly in the service of others . . . that he or she will never be forgotten . . . that his or her name will be in a place of honor in the nation's capital.

The survivors have only memories to comfort them, and how quickly memories fade without important reminders--especially for the children. The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial will serve as that reminder . . . a reminder to the survivors and to all Americans of this special breed of people who risk their lives for others.

You Can Make a Difference

Join the people of America in making this Memorial a reality. Please make your donation now, and/or volunteer your time to help in your community. Gifts may be made in honor of someone special to you--either a fallen officer or one who has served.

600,000 Assaulted
200,000 Wounded
1,500 Killed

Law Enforcement Officers



It's Time...

...To Honor America's Law Officers

It's shocking! In just the past 10 years there have been 590,822 law enforcement officers assaulted, 204,584 wounded, and 1,525 killed in the line of duty . . . protecting our homes and families . . . answering our calls for help . . . fighting the war against crime.

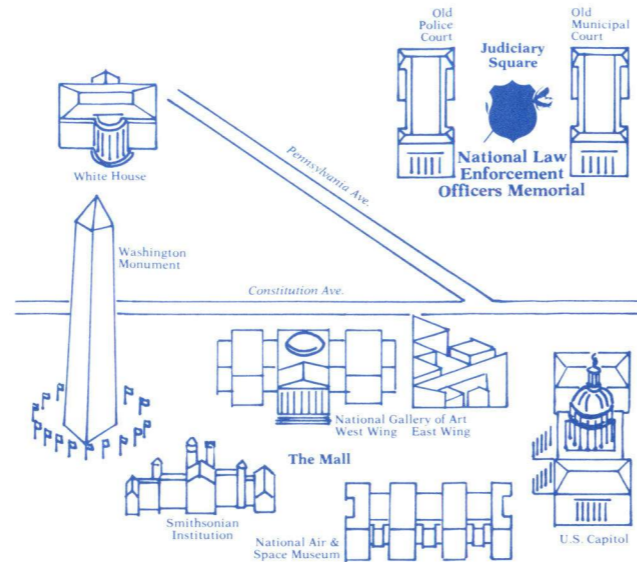
These courageous men and women are sheriffs, U.S. Marshals, state troopers, federal agents, our local police officers. They are also our forgotten heroes.

The nation has yet to properly recognize these dedicated people who serve us so well. It is time to recognize the more than 500,000 law enforcement officers serving today--men and women who are being killed at the rate of one every 57 hours.

Congress Calls for National Tribute

In 1984, legislation authorizing a memorial to be built in Washington, D.C., honoring all federal, state, and local law enforcement officers, was unanimously passed by Congress and signed into law by President Reagan. The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, Inc. was directed by Congress to build this Memorial under the following guidelines:

- No federal funding.
- Construction must begin by October, 1989.
- Raise the money before breaking ground.



Special Site Selected

The Memorial will be located in Washington, D.C. on Judiciary Square, three acres of federal park land. This prominent site is just a few blocks from the U.S. Capitol and a short walk from the National Mall. It is a site with strong historic ties to law enforcement. Flanked by the old Police Court and Municipal Court buildings, it can be reached by subway, bus or on foot from the Washington Monument, Smithsonian Museums, and other major landmarks.

The National Peace Officers Memorial Day ceremony will be held annually (on May 15) at the Memorial. The grounds will easily accommodate the thousands of people who attend each year.

The Memorial will be a special place of honor for all law enforcement officers. It will be a setting where family and friends can locate the name of a fallen loved one and know the nation cares. It will be a place that will make law enforcement officers feel proud of their service.

Memorial Design

Pathway of Remembrance

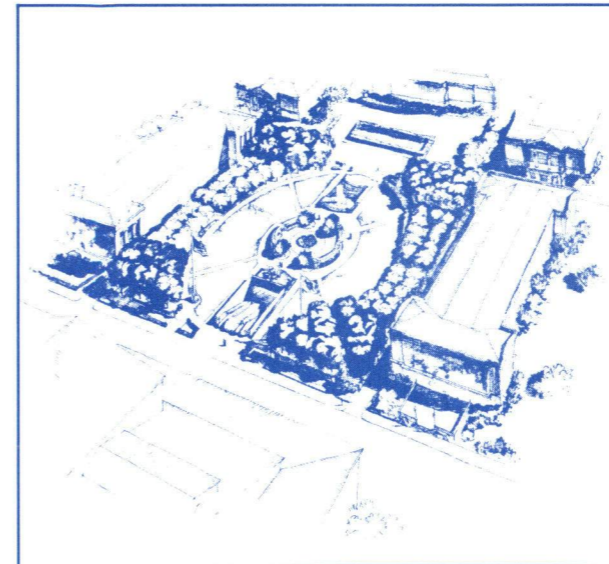
The proposed design will feature an oval tree-lined "pathway of remembrance" which will include the names of fallen officers engraved on a granite wall. New names will be added yearly. This pathway will be a private area of the Memorial grounds, allowing for reflection and remembrance.

At the north end of the site, there will be a grouping of bronze law enforcement figures on a raised plaza symbolically representative of the many different types of law officers. Directly across from the statuary plaza at the southern end of the site, there will be a water fountain.

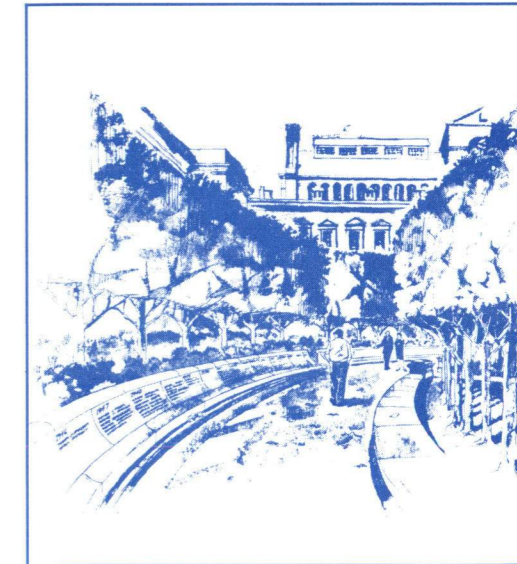
At the northern most point of the site will be two 60-foot flagstaffs for the Memorial banner and the American flag.

Thin Blue Line

The names in the contemplative area will be softly lit. Trees, statues, and flagstaffs will be lit to stand out brightly on the grounds. At night, the Memorial Fund will shine a crystal blue laser beam skyward. Visible from afar, it will be a symbol of the daily risks law enforcement officers take to protect us . . . a reminder of the "thin blue line" of protection those officers provide. It will be a signal that our nation's law enforcement officers will never be forgotten.



National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial



Pathway of Remembrance

FACT SHEET

NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS MEMORIAL

PURPOSE The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial will honor law enforcement officers who die in the line of duty and will recognize all who serve as law enforcement officers in the United States.

ASSAULTS, INJURIES & DEATHS Approximately 30,000 law enforcement officers have been killed on duty in the history of the U.S. In 1987 (latest data), 155 were killed, 21,273 were injured and 63,842 were assaulted with a weapon. In the last ten years, 1525 police officers have been killed, 204,584 have been wounded and 590,822 have been assaulted. Of the more than 500,000 active law enforcement officers in the U.S., one is killed every 57 hours.

ENABLING LEGISLATION Public Law 98-534, authorizing the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, Inc. (NLEOMF) to establish the Memorial on federal land in Washington, D.C., was unanimously passed by the U.S. Congress and signed into law by President Reagan on October 19, 1984.

SITE Judiciary Square has been selected and approved as the site for the Memorial. The three-acre site has historical and present day ties to law enforcement. Surrounded by court buildings and a short way from the FBI Headquarters and the Washington, D.C. Police Headquarters, the site is just a few blocks from the U.S. Capitol, National Archives, Smithsonian Museums and the National Mall.

DESIGN The Memorial is being designed by the Washington, D.C. architectural firm of Davis Buckley, p.c. in close coordination with representatives of the law enforcement community. The design concept features an oval tree-lined "pathway of remembrance" which will include the names of fallen officers engraved on a granite stone surface. At opposite edges of the site will be a grouping of bronze law enforcement figures and a water fountain. At night, the Memorial Fund wants to shine a crystal blue laser beam skyward to remind us of the "thin blue line" of protection our law enforcement officers provide. Design development and refinement is continuing.

CONSTRUCTION Groundbreaking is scheduled for early Fall. Completion and dedication ceremonies are tentatively set for Peace Officers Memorial Day, May 15, 1990.

PEACE OFFICERS MEMORIAL DAY The Memorial will become the site for the annual National Peace Officers Memorial Day ceremony. Thousands of law enforcement officers, as well as family members and friends of officers killed the previous year from across the U.S., participate in the ceremony.

FUNDING Apart from the land, no federal funds will be used for building the Memorial. Approximately \$3 million has been raised from corporations, organizations and over 350,000 individuals for construction. The remaining funds must be raised before groundbreaking.

NLEOMF The Fund was incorporated as a tax-exempt, non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation in Washington, D.C. in June, 1984. Its board of directors is comprised of a senior executive from 15 national law enforcement organizations. NLEOMF offices are located in McLean, Virginia.

Donations or requests for information should be addressed to National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, 1360 Beverly Road, Suite 305, McLean, VA 22101. (Phone 703-827-0518)

Public Law 98-534
98th Congress

Joint Resolution

Oct. 19, 1984
[H.J. Res. 482]

Authorizing the Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund to establish a memorial in the District of Columbia or its environs.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That (a) the Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund is authorized to establish the National Law Enforcement Heroes Memorial on Federal land in the District of Columbia or its environs to honor law enforcement officers who die in the line of duty.

(b) In carrying out subsection (a), the Fund shall be responsible for preparation of the design and plans for the memorial, which shall be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, the Commission of Fine Arts, and the National Capital Planning Commission.

SEC. 2. The Secretary of the Interior—

(1) with the approval of the Commission of Fine Arts and the National Capital Planning Commission, shall select a site for the memorial;

(2) shall not permit construction of the memorial to begin unless the Secretary determines that sufficient amounts are available for completion of the memorial in accordance with the approved design and plans; and

(3) shall be responsible for maintenance of the memorial after completion of construction.

SEC. 3. The United States shall not pay any expense of the establishment of the memorial.

Expiration date.

SEC. 4. The authority to establish the memorial under this resolution shall expire at the end of the five-year period beginning on the date of the enactment of this resolution, unless construction of the memorial begins during that period.

Approved October 19, 1984.

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY—H.J. Res. 482 (S.J. Res. 235):

HOUSE REPORT No. 98-1084 (Comm. on House Administration).
SENATE REPORT No. 98-528 accompanying S.J. Res. 235 (Comm. on the Judiciary).
CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, Vol. 130 (1984):

Oct. 1, considered and passed House.
Oct. 5, considered and passed Senate.



Internal Revenue Service
District Director

Department of the Treasury

31 HOPKINS PLAZA
BALTIMORE, MD 21201-

Date:

JUL 23 1987

NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS
MEMORIAL FUND INC
1575 EYE STREET NW-SUITE 1075
WASHINGTON, DC 20005-

Employer Identification Number:
52-1382926

Contact Person:
SYLVIA THOMPSON

Contact Telephone Number:
(301) 962-4779

Our Letter Dated:

OCT 18, 1985

Caveat Applies:

No

Dear Applicant:

This modifies our letter of the above date in which we stated that you would be treated as an organization which is not a private foundation until the expiration of your advance ruling period.

Based on the information you submitted, we have determined that you are not a private foundation within the meaning of section 509(a) of the Internal Revenue Code, because you are an organization of the type described in section 509(a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi). Your exempt status under section 501(c)(3) of the code is still in effect.

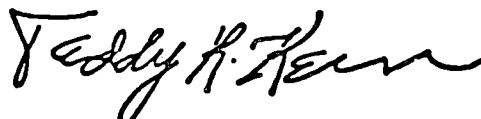
Grantors and contributors may rely on this determination until the Internal Revenue Service publishes a notice to the contrary. However, a grantor or a contributor may not rely on this determination if he or she was in part responsible for, or was aware of, the act or failure to act that resulted in your loss of section 509(a)(1) status, or acquired knowledge that the Internal Revenue Service had given notice that you would be removed from classification as a section 509(a)(1) organization.

Because this letter could help resolve any questions about your private foundation status, please keep it in your permanent records.

If the heading of this letter indicates that a caveat applies, the caveat below or on the enclosure is an integral part of this letter.

If you have any questions, please contact the person whose name and telephone number are shown above.

Sincerely yours,



Teddy R. Kern
District Director

Letter 1050(DO/CG)

COMMISSIONERS SOCIETY \$50,000 & Up

DuPont Company
Ford Motor Company Fund
Mobil Corporation

CHIEFS SOCIETY \$25,000 - \$49,999

Chrysler Corporation Fund
Coca-Cola Company
IBM Corporation
Motorola
Pepsi-Cola Company
RJR Nabisco Foundation

GOLD BADGE SOCIETY \$10,000 - \$24,999

The Ahmanson Foundation
Borg-Warner Corporation
The Brunswick Foundation
Fort Howard Foundation
McDonnell Douglas Foundation
Philip Morris U.S.A.
Tandy Corporation

SILVER BADGE SOCIETY \$5,000 - \$9,999

Academy Publishing Company
Colt Industries
Foot Locker
Frito-Lay
Gannett Foundation
IMC Foundation
Eli Lilly & Company Foundation
Occidental Petroleum Corporation
Peace Law Foundation
Joseph E. Seagrams & Sons Fund
Shell Chemical Company

SHIELD AND ROSE SOCIETY \$1,000 - \$4,999

Bank of New England
Beretta U.S.A.
Capital Fund Foundation
Centurion Foundation
Capital Fund Foundation
Chemical Bank
Chevron Chemical Company
Def-Tec Corporation
Ernst & Whinney
Equicor
First American Bank
First Fidelity Bank
Freeport McMoRan
Group Health Incorporated
Harley-Davidson
H.E. Butt Grocery Company
Hilton Hotels Corporation
Kimberly-Clark Foundation
Leef & Jones
Mag Instrument
Merrill Lynch & Company Foundation
National Prescription Administration
New York's Finest Foundation
Opryland U.S.A.
Personal Protective Armor Association
The Police News
R&R Speed & Cycle Shop

SHIELD AND ROSE SOCIETY CONTINUED

The Rubin Foundation
Second Chance Body Armor
Shawmut Bank
Short Builder Services
Smith & Wesson
Sun Badge Company
Valley Bank of Nevada
Walgreen Company
Walt Robbins
Weinbrenner

SUPPORTER \$100 - \$999

AAI Corporation
ARA Living Centers
ARA Services
AC International
Aerospace Shell
Alklem Plumbing, Inc.
American Body Armor & Equipment
Asiel Company
Atlantic Coast Fibers
Bay Path Furniture
Becton Dickinson & Company
Bright Star Industries
Calibre Press
Central Trust Company
Chiefs
Citizens & Southern Georgia Corporation
Creative Castings
Dental Benefit Providers
A. Epstein & Sons International
Flexcon Company
Furniture Interiors
Giant Food
General Trading Corporation
R.A. Hamilton Corporation
Hibernia National Bank
Home Savings of America
Horace Small Apparel Company
Law & Order Magazine
MBB Helicopter Corporation
Mellon Bank
Midlantic Bank
Mosler
NVRyan
Old Second National Bank of Aurora
Pachmayr
Parrott Oil Corporation
Perpetual Savings Bank
Potomac Marketing
Red, White & Blue Police & Fire Supplies
Richard A. Rosenblatt & Company
Riggs National Bank
Rockwell International Corporation
Walt Rollins
Safariland
Security Forces
Short Builder Services
South Carolina National Bank
Spencer Savings Bank
Spiegel

SUPPORTER \$100 - \$999 (con't)

Temco

Texaco

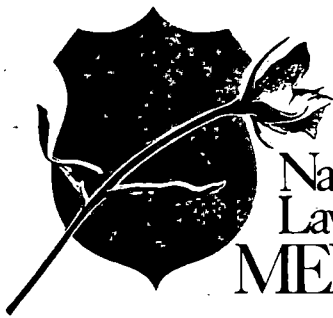
Third National Bank

Total Health Systems

Ullman Devices

U.S. Armor

U.S. Healthcare



National
Law Enforcement Officers'
MEMORIAL FUND, Inc.

News

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
MARCH 14, 1989

CONTACT: PAUL MARCONE
703/827-0518

NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL GETS FINAL SITE APPROVAL

Washington, D.C. -- The D.C. City Council today gave final approval to legislation that clears the way for a National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial to be built on Judiciary Square, three acres of federally-owned park land in Washington, D.C.

"This is yet another major step forward in this long overdue effort to honor our law enforcement officers," said Craig Floyd, Chairman of the non-profit National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, Inc. (NLEOMF). "Judiciary Square was the unanimous choice of the 15 law enforcement groups that sit on our board. It has strong historical and present day ties to law enforcement; it is a prominent and easily accessible site; and it will comfortably accommodate the thousands of police officers, surviving family members and supporters who annually attend the National Peace Officers' Memorial Day ceremony every May 15th," added Floyd.

Today's action marked the formal end of a one and a half year site approval process for the Memorial. The five other review bodies all gave their endorsement of the site over a year ago. They included the National Capital Memorial Commission, the Commission of Fine Arts, the National Capital Planning Commission, the D.C. Task Force on Memorials on Public Land, and D.C. Mayor Marion Barry.

The Memorial, which was authorized to be built by an act of Congress in 1984, will honor all federal, state and local law enforcement officers who die in the line of duty, as well as all those who serve. There have been an estimated 30,000 law enforcement deaths in our nation's history, with one officer being killed in our country every 57 hours. There are approximately 500,000 sworn American law enforcement officers serving today, according to Floyd.

The proposed design for the Memorial features an oval "pathway of remembrance" which will display the names of officers killed in

(more)

1360 Beverly Road
Suite 305
McLean, VA 22101
703/827-0518 fax: 703/448-1236

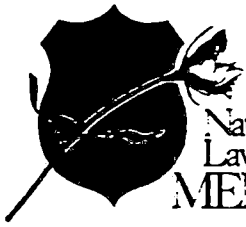
page two

the line of duty on a three-foot high wall. Design plans also call for a raised granite plaza to be highlighted by a grouping of bronze law enforcement figures. At night, the Memorial Fund wants to shine a crystal blue laser beam skyward as a symbol of the "thin blue line" of protection that our law officers provide. The Memorial was designed by Washington, D.C.-based architect Davis Buckley. While the Commission of Fine Arts has endorsed the design concept, a series of design approvals are still pending.

Floyd today extended his thanks to D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, D.C. Police Chief Maurice T. Turner, Jr. and the City Council for their "important support of this richly deserved tribute to law enforcement. With the drug and crime war raging in the District and across the country, our police officers need to know they have our support, now more than ever," Floyd stated. "Today's action sends that message loud and clear."

Approximately \$2.5 million has been raised by corporations, law enforcement groups and more than 220,000 individuals to construct the Memorial, Floyd reported. The remaining funds must be raised before ground-breaking, which is scheduled for later this year.

Tax-deductible donations can be sent to: National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, 1360 Beverly Road, Suite 305, McLean, Virginia 22101 (phone: 703-827-0518).

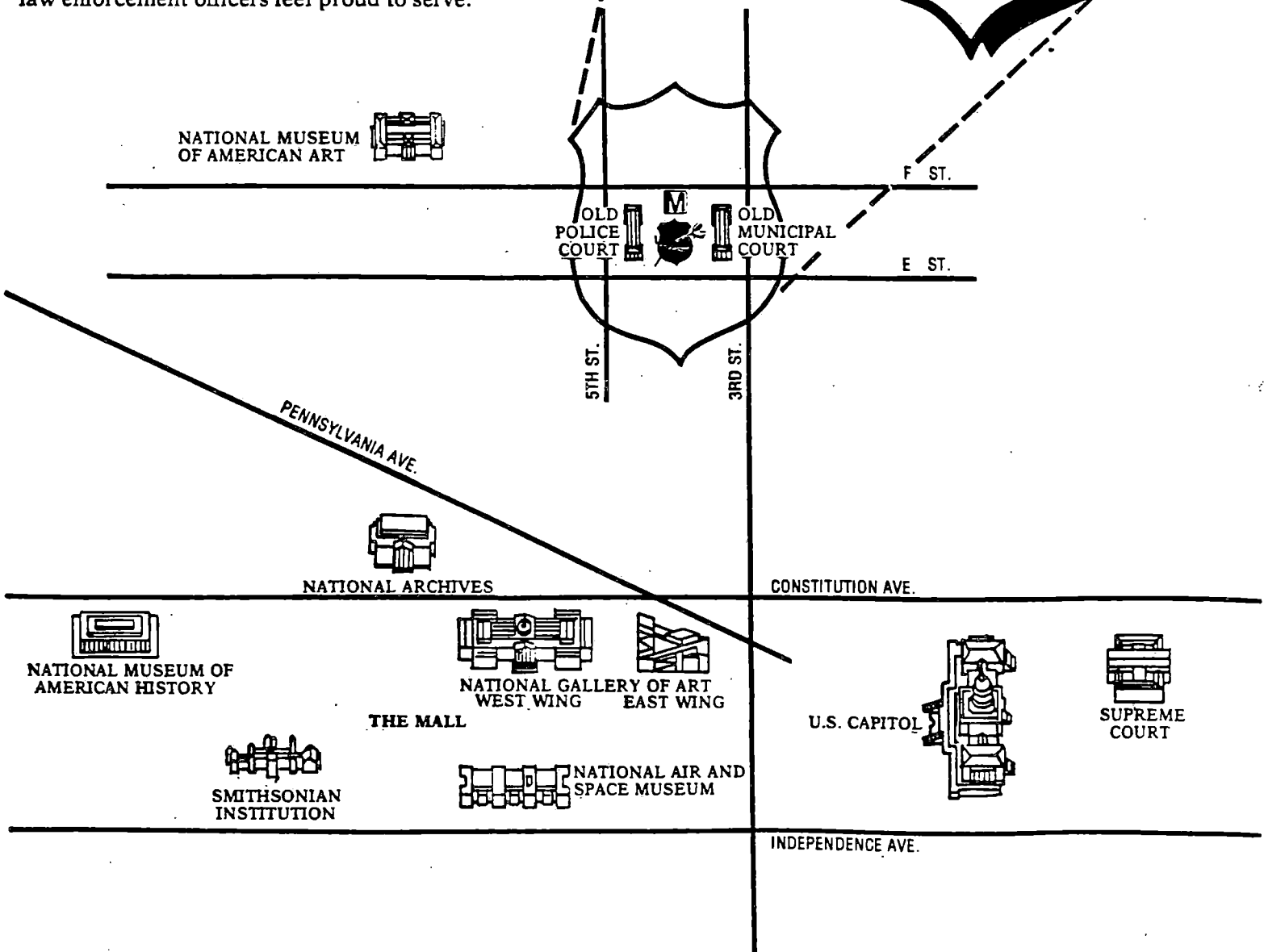
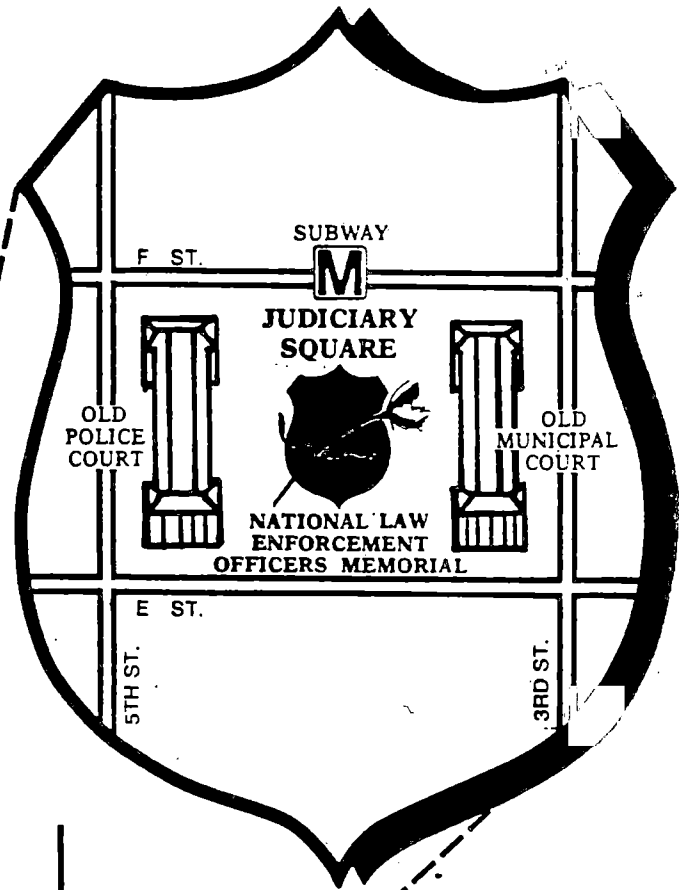


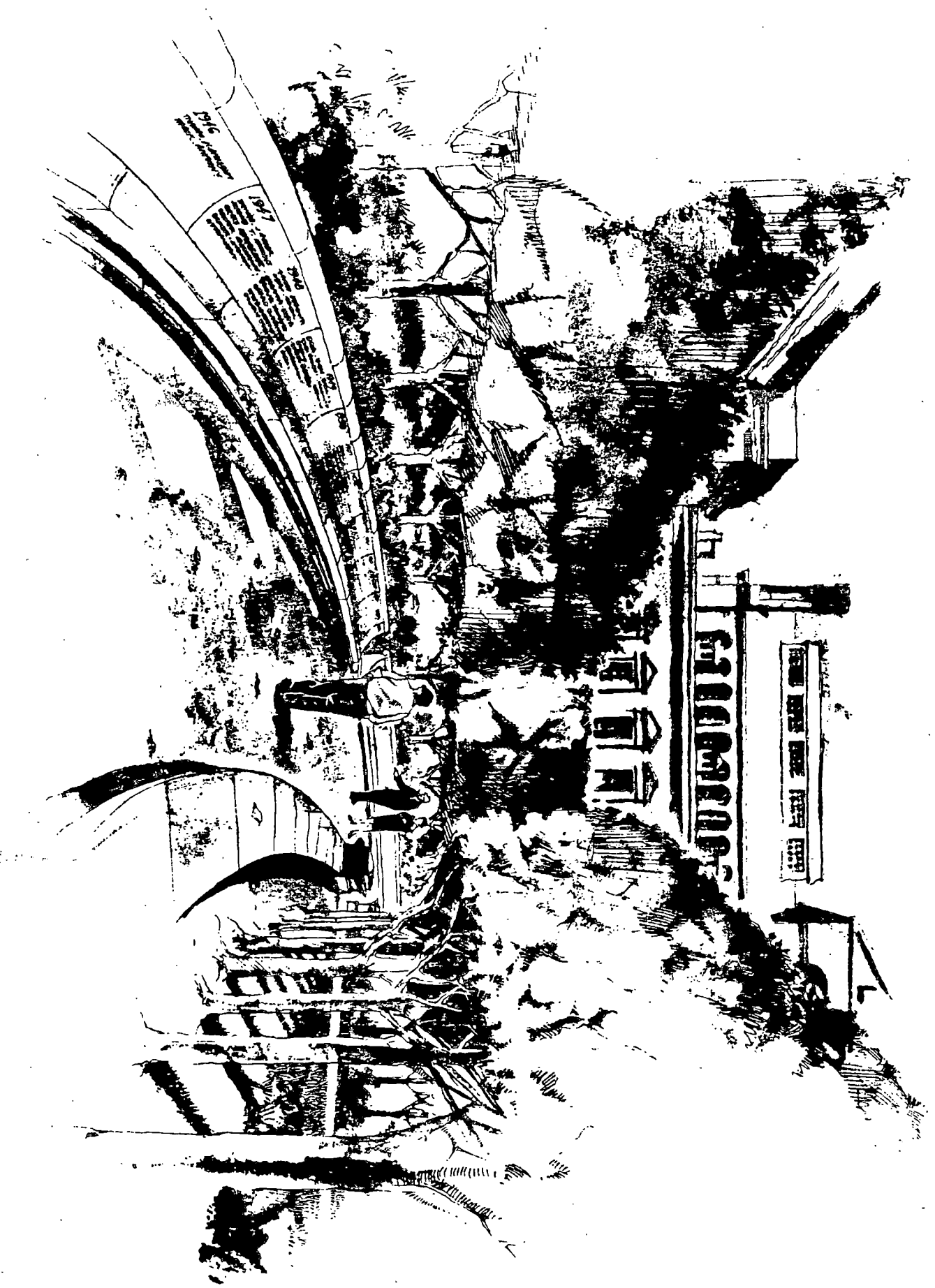
National
Law Enforcement Officers
MEMORIAL FUND, Inc.

Future Site of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial will honor men and women in law enforcement who die in the line of duty and will recognize the service and sacrifice of those who serve.

The 4.5 acre site of the Memorial will be a special place of honor for all law enforcement officers. It will be a setting where family and friends can locate the name of a fallen loved one—and know the nation cares. It will be a place that will make law enforcement officers feel proud to serve.





NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS MEMORIAL

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Nation's Sheriffs Need to Support, Promote National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial

The recent unveiling of the design for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial offers an excellent opportunity to restate the significance of this monument.

Many of the nation's heroes have been memorialized in Washington, D.C., over the years, but this country's law enforcement officers—men and women who put their lives on the line everyday—do not have their own monument. It is important to remember that the Memorial is not just to remember our comrades who have fallen in the line of duty; it is a focal point for the nation's law enforcement community.

The Memorial has become a reality thanks to the efforts and funds of literally thousands of individuals. The thrust of the current activities dates back to October 19, 1984, when President Reagan signed into law a bill authorizing the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF) to establish the Memorial on federal land in Washington, D.C. The law was unanimously passed by Congress.

The National Sheriffs' Association has also played a role in the development of NLEOMF. NSA is one of 15 major law enforcement organizations represented on NLEOMF's board of directors.

Among other activities, the board of directors is responsible for overseeing the organization's fundraising. The significance of this chore is that apart from the Memorial's site—i.e. the land—no federal funds will be used, according to NLEOMF. The Memorial is expected to cost \$5 million when it is finally completed—tentatively scheduled for May 15, 1990. Currently, \$1.2 million have been raised.



Sheriff Henry Healey
NSA President

As members of NSA and particularly as members of the law enforcement community, it is imperative that we support the Memorial. We should contribute monetarily as well as with vigorous support.

Besides your own personal contribution, you should consider soliciting support from individuals and merchants in your own respective communities. Other groups to contact are service organizations, such as the Jaycees, and fraternal organizations such as the Masons or the Elks.

Fundraising is never an easy task, but everyone needs to keep in mind the mission. The following are a few facts which should drive home the importance of the Memorial to all law enforcement officials:

- 415 sheriffs and deputy sheriffs have been killed in the line of duty since 1976.
- Approximately 30,000 law enforcement officers have been killed in the line of duty in the

history of this country:

- In the most recent year for comprehensive data—1986 officers were killed, 21,655 were wounded and 64,259 were assaulted with a weapon.
- In the last 10 years, 1,431 officers have been killed, 210,555 have been wounded and 583,699 have been assaulted.
- Of the 600,000 active law enforcement officers in the nation, one is killed every 48 hours.

As a brotherhood, it is imperative that we come together in supporting such a unique cause. By supporting the Memorial, we are honoring those officers who have given the supreme sacrifice—their lives—in the line of duty. We are also sending a message to these officers' families that their loved ones are not forgotten; they are heroes. And, we are bringing the law enforcement community closer together by educating officers around the nation that the Memorial is their monument—a tribute recognizing the risks they are exposed to everyday.

Craig Floyd, NLEOMF executive director, best summarized law enforcement's feelings toward the Memorial. "In the past, we have built memorials to honor those who have lost their lives in foreign wars. Now we will finally pay tribute to the brave men and women who are fighting the war against crime here at home."

We have waited too long. Make your donation today.

Contributions can be made to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, 1360 Beverly Road, McLean, VA 22101. Be sure to mention NSA when making your donation.

From the Director

Honor Our Law Officers—It's Time

By William S. Sessions, Director, FBI

For the past 25 years, our nation has paused on May 15th to commemorate Peace Officers' Memorial Day, a special occasion dedicated to honoring the extraordinary service and sacrifice of America's law enforcement officers. We will do so again this year, and for good reason.

I think the words of Sir Winston Churchill, paying tribute to the Royal Air Force in 1940, are very appropriate with respect to America and her law enforcement personnel: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

The law enforcement officer is the front line of defense in the war on drugs, the protector of our homes and businesses, and the safekeeper of our nation's borders and highways. Our law officers are called upon to help their fellow citizens millions of times each year, and those calls for help do not go unanswered.

In the performance of their duties, law enforcement officers are required to make great sacrifices. According to Uniform Crime Reporting Program statistics, in the past 10 years, 590,822 law officers were assaulted, 204,584 injured and 1,525 feloniously and accidentally killed in the line of duty. During the same period, UCR data show that approximately 475,853 law officers in America put their lives on the line daily, and one of them dies every 59 hours. Those who die are in the prime of their lives; on an average, they are 35 years old.

Our law officers know the risks inherent in their jobs, but the death of a law officer should neither be expected nor accepted as a part of the job.

When an officer dies in the line of duty, that brave man or woman deserves the very special remembrance that Peace Officers' Memorial Day provides. However, May 15th comes only once a year, and law enforcement is a year-round, 24-hour-a-day profession. It is therefore fitting that efforts are underway to build a national memorial in Washington, D.C., to honor those law officers who serve and those who give their lives. The memorial will serve as a constant reminder of the

risks our law officers assume every hour of every day on behalf of their fellow citizens. The FBI is proud to be among the supporters of this project.

The memorial, which was authorized by the U.S. Congress, will signify the respect and appreciation of our citizens for the valiant efforts of the men and women who, today and over the years, have made many personal sacrifices so that our nation's citizens can live in a lawful society.

This memorial will be more than a monument to the law enforcement profession. It will focus much-needed attention on the needs and concerns of the law enforcement community, as well as those of the survivors of officers killed in the line of duty. It will heighten public awareness of our nation's crime problem and the need for an intensified crime prevention effort. It will boost the morale of our nation's law officers by showing them how much we appreciate the work they do. It will provide all of our citizens with an important opportunity to say thank you to their law enforcement officers for their commitment.

As have most law enforcement agencies, whether local, state or federal, the FBI has lost special agents in the line of duty. Their deaths have been a great loss—not only to their families and the FBI, but also to the communities they have served.

During a recent ceremony honoring fallen FBI special agents, I remarked that those brave men and women could have chosen professions that paid far more, demanded much less and presented fewer dangers. Instead, they chose to carry the badge and accepted the responsibility to do their duty.

A national recognition of their sacrifice and the sacrifices of all who have given their lives is a fitting tribute to their valor. The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial deserves the support of all Americans.

Additional information about this worthy cause can be obtained from the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, Inc., Suite 305, 1360 Beverly Rd., McLean, VA 22101. ★

The National Police Memorial: Time is Running Out!

Far too many law enforcement officers know what it is like to be touched directly by the loss of a police colleague and friend, killed suddenly in the line of duty.

To the public, these events are sad—the tragic scenarios and their aftermaths played-out time and again on television and in the media: a flag-draped coffin, the mourning spouse and bewildered children, fellow officers consoling one another and a seemingly endless procession of police officers from neighboring jurisdictions who come to pay their respects.

For police officers and their families, these events and rituals have a far deeper, more personal and enduring meaning. Long after the news media have moved on to other events, the name of the officer has faded in public memory and the newspaper clippings have turned brown in family albums, the living memory of that officer will remain with those who shared the challenges of daily police work.

The statistics on police line-of-duty deaths indicate that these events are set in motion somewhere in our nation about every 57 hours. During the past ten years 1,525 officers have died in the line of duty and estimates hold that some 30,000 more have given their lives in the course of our nation's history. Add to this the hundreds of thousands who have been seriously injured or permanently disabled, and the national dimensions of this tragedy become even more devastating. Yet, in spite of the casualties, risks, and sacrifices, each day about half a million men and women across the country willingly place themselves in harm's way in order that their communities and our nation may be a safer place to live.

In 1984, recognizing the past and present sacrifices of this country's police community, President Reagan authorized the establishment of a National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial to be built on public land in our nation's capital. Today, the site for construction has been approved and it is expected that the memorial's design will

also be approved shortly. But only half of the \$5 million required for construction has been raised thus far, with a congressionally mandated cut-off date of October 19, 1989, approaching rapidly.

Many still do not understand that there is no federal *mandate* that the memorial be built, only an authorization for construction if sufficient funds can be raised by October 19. Nor are there any federal monies allocated for the memorial's construction; the effort must be completed by charitable contributions.

Paul Marcone of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund notes in this issue of the *Police Chief* that many have responded to the need for private contributions—corporations, community organizations, police associations and leagues, and private citizens alike. Their generous contributions are not only gratefully acknowledged, but are testimony to the broad-based public support for the memorial. These contributors, like myself, believe that our fallen law enforcement comrades deserve the same type of

national recognition as the thousands who also gave their lives to protect our country in times of war. Their sacrifice is equally great and their cause is equally important.

Now, as time grows short, I feel it is only fitting that police officers around the nation rededicate themselves to ensuring that this memorial becomes a reality. Of all citizens in this country, we should best understand the immediate and long-term significance of this tribute. For us, it should be a very personal undertaking and will be a very personal memorial. It will enshrine not only names and places but the tangible memories of those with whom we served and the collective worth of present and future police service.

There is a place now in Washington, D.C., that serves an analogous purpose for a large body of the American people who suffered directly or indirectly during a tragic phase in our recent history. The Vietnam War Memorial is the most-visited outdoor shrine in our nation's capital—a worthy place where those who served, as well as those who were touched by that war, can pay their respects, reflect on their loss and feel at home with personal emotions.

It is only fitting that a similar place be consecrated in our capital so that persons from all walks of life can pay tribute to our police heroes and reflect on the daily contributions of law enforcement officers nationwide. But this will only become a reality if each of us helps by adding whatever financial support we can to meet the memorial's financial goal. If we as law enforcement officers can collectively answer this need over the next six months, the memorial will have an added meaning to each of us.

I trust that in a few years, with your support, a Peace Officers' Memorial Day will be commemorated on hallowed ground in our nation's capitol, where we can properly honor the memory of our police heroes and rededicate ourselves to carrying on the noble work to which they were so devoted. ★



Charles D. Reynolds

service star



department of the treasury
united states secret service



Message from the Director

Each year hundreds of law enforcement officers around the country are killed in the line of duty. In 1984, Congress authorized the establishment of a National Law Enforcement Memorial, located in Washington, D.C., honoring all federal, state, and local law enforcement officers killed while performing their duties. The Memorial will pay tribute to these fallen heroes and commend the more than 600,000 active officers who continue to risk their lives every day.

The Memorial is financed totally through tax deductible private contributions. All funds for the project must be raised by October 1989 in order for the ground breaking to begin on schedule. I urge you to consider donating what you can to this worthy cause. The Service has a personal interest in seeing the Memorial built—Stewart Perry Watkins, Julie Cross, Manuel de J. Marrero-Otero, Donald A. Bejcek, Donald W. Robinson, George P. LaBarge, and Richard T. Cleary just to name a few of our own who deserve this honor. The Memorial will serve as a lasting tribute to their many sacrifices. In the coming months information will be provided to each of you. Please review the material and give whatever you can to support this most worthy cause.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Honoring Officers Of The Law

WASHINGTON — To the best of my recollection, I have used this column only once in the past 22 years to urge support of a public fund-raising effort. That was for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Let me break a rule once more. The National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial Fund deserves your help.

We tend to take our police, like our armed services, pretty much for granted. Except when we see a state trooper on patrol or a cop directing traffic, officers are largely out of sight and out of mind. Few of us ever have met an agent of the FBI or the Drug Enforcement Administration. We tend to forget that law enforcement is a dangerous business, and that it demands a devotion to public service beyond anything ever asked of most Americans.

Just as we honor those who have died in military service, so we should honor those who have died in law enforcement. Toward this end, Congress in 1984 unanimously authorized a memorial to law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty. Like the Vietnam memorial, this memorial would be erected on public property but it must be privately financed. Work must begin by Oct. 19, 1989. A fund of \$5 million will be sought.

Over the past 10 years, more than a thousand law enforcement officers have given their lives for our protection. Last year the toll numbered 95. Sixty died of gunshot wounds, 21 from traffic accidents. Eleven died in plane crashes, two from a bomb. One drowned, and one died of a heart attack brought on by pursuit of a fleeing felon.

We ought to honor Lt. John P. Frisco of the Windcrest (Texas) Police Department. He died in December 1985 in attempting to arrest a sneak thief who sped from the scene of the crime in a pickup truck. Frisco was hurled from the truck and killed by another automobile.

We ought to honor Trooper Oren Hindman of South Dakota. He was fatally stabbed in May 1985 as he sought to arrest a man and woman for drunken driving.

We ought to honor Trooper Bruce K. Smalls of South Carolina. One morning in September 1985 he received a report that a motor home was being driven in an erratic manner. As he pulled the vehicle to the side of the highway, he was shot in the face and upper torso with a .357 Magnum handgun.

We ought to honor Benjamin Grogan and Gerald Dove, special agents of the FBI. They died in April 1986 in a gun battle with bank robbers in a Miami suburb.

We ought to honor Officer John Martinez of the California Highway Patrol. As he was clearing accident debris from the San Bernardino Freeway in Alhambra, he was shot and killed by a heroin addict who happened to pass by in a car.

We ought to honor Trooper Robert L. Coggins of North Carolina. In September 1985, attempting to question the driver of a stolen pickup truck, he was overpowered and slain with his own service weapon.

We ought to honor Carlos Negron, a New Jersey state trooper. In May 1984 he was shot to death in a cold-blooded ambush staged by a member of the Black Liberation Army. Negron had approached an apparently disabled van to see if he could help the occupants.

We ought to honor the women officers who have served as bravely as their male compatriots. Alma Waters of the Meridian, Miss., Police Department was slain in December 1985 as she attempted to handle a family disturbance. In San Diego, Patrolwoman Kelly A. Bazer died this past January of gunshot wounds. A few days later in Kansas City, Patrolwoman Maureen K. Murphy met the same fate.

We ought to honor so many others. Officer Baron Haynes of New York City testified against a criminal defendant; in July of last year he was shot fatally in revenge. Probation Officer Harold Gray of Tallahassee was killed by one of his probationers. In Tucson, a drug runner shot and killed Agent Glenn Miles. In Washington, D.C., Officer Kevin Welsh drowned as he sought to save a woman's life.

All contributions are tax deductible, and the fund of course will be publicly audited. The address is 1575 I St., NW, Suite 1075, Washington, D.C. 20005. As we respect the rule of law, let us honor those who enforce it.

New Address:

1360 Beverly Road
Suite 305
McLean, VA 22101

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Cityscape

How Many More Memorials?

Korean Vets, Police Officers Designs Lead a Tight Commemorative Field

By Benjamin Forgy

Washington Post Staff Writer

The unveilings this week of competition-winning designs for the Women in Military Service and Korean War Veterans memorials are but the latest signs that a new wave of memorial building is upon us. If the Korean War finally gets its Washington memorial, can World War II be far behind?

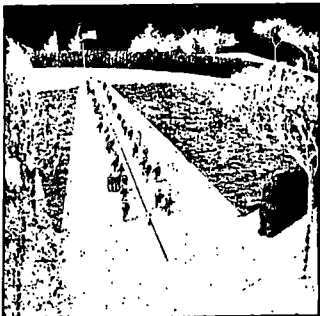
Absolutely not. A bill authorizing the construction of just such a memorial has been introduced in Congress, its passage a certainty. Less certain of adoption but each with devoted champions are bills authorizing memorials to Martin Luther King Jr., Mahatma Gandhi, Ronald Walkenberg, Yugo Drzavitski, a Black Revolutionary War Patriots memorial in Constitution Gardens and a Khalil Gibran memorial off Massachusetts Avenue NW. Then, there always is the long-stalled memorial to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, designed 13 years ago by landscape architect Lawrence Halprin for a splendid site in West Potomac Park but unbuilt for lack of \$50 million or so in unappropriated federal funds.

In addition to the memorials to the Korean War vets and the military women, others already authorized by Congress and at some stage of design include a National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial in Judiciary Square, a National Peace Garden at Hans Point, a Black Revolutionary War Patriots memorial in Constitution Gardens and a Khalil Gibran memorial off Massachusetts Avenue NW. Then, there always is the long-stalled memorial to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, designed 13 years ago by landscape architect Lawrence Halprin for a splendid site in West Potomac Park but unbuilt for lack of \$50 million or so in unappropriated federal funds.

All of this is comparable in intensity to but less focused than the urges to memorialize the armies and events of the Civil War and World War I. Those who keep track of such things also know that there are dozens of other proposals in the air, including memorials to the 2nd and 3rd Infantry Divisions and the 11th Airborne Division, to native American and Hispanic American members of the armed forces, to Christopher Columbus, the American housewife, the victims of Pan American Flight 103, glider pilots, education, John Adams, John Muir and Joseph Krall. There are perhaps a zillion or so proposals to add this or that thing to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Obviously, proliferation presents a problem, not only in sheer numbers but also in terms of maintaining a symbolic equilibrium, especially in the city's—and the nation's—monumental core. It seems almost as if anyone with a cause

See CITYSCAPE, D4, Col. 1



Design for the Korean War Veterans Memorial, by a team from Penn State.

D4 SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989

THE WASHINGTON POST

Washington Memorials: Both Good And Bad

CITYSCAPE, From D1

and a potential source of money can scare up a legislator at least to introduce the memorializing notion on Capitol Hill, if not actually to guarantee its realization.

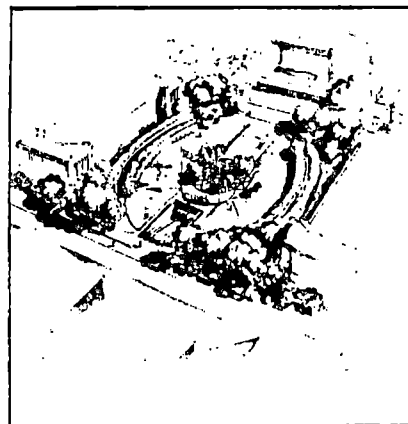
In certain respects the situation is not so out of control as the above partial lists would make it seem. Congress did act with anticipatory wisdom three years ago by adopting the Commemorative Works Act, which establishes significant procedural roadblocks to the erection of just any old memorial in the monumental core, including Arlington National Cemetery and the Mall from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial.

Under this system any memorial located in this critical area must be "of preeminent historical and lasting significance to the nation," and both site selection and design require three separate approvals—those of the secretary of the interior, the National Capital Planning Commission and the Commission of Fine Arts. But it is inherently a reactive system that offers only vague guidelines concerning the subjects of memorials, and vaguer ones concerning their design.

And this is, indeed, the rub, for our reborn memorializing impulse comes at a time of uncertainty, not to say confusion, as to what constitutes a proper memorial.

It was well and good for designers of yesteryear, starting with Pierre Charles L'Enfant and continuing through Robert Mills (the Washington Monument), Henry Bacon and Daniel Chester French (the Lincoln Memorial), Henry Merwin Shady (the statutory tribute to Grant) and John Russell Pope and Rudolph Evans (the Jefferson Memorial) to marry figurative sculpture to adaptations of classical architecture. They did well, not to say magnificently, with this formula, which was the 150-year norm for American memorial art and architecture.

But this comforting line of cultural continuity was broken at mid-20th century, and no one has quite figured out how to tie the ends togeth-



Design for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.

er again. Rather, for several decades artists and architects preferred to ignore the issues of commemorative art altogether or, when forced, opted for radical abstraction and bombastic originality, as anyone familiar with the string of rejected, pre-Halprin FDR memorials will attest.

In the last decade or so, however, there have been positive signs of a new consensus, based upon a marriage of abstract, site-specific landscape designs with figurative sculptural elements. But in some ways we're still at the wheel-inventing stage, as two of the recent designs illustrate.

One, the Korean War Veterans Memorial, is pretty bad. The other, the Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, is pretty good.

Each, ironically, follows the recent pattern, setting up figurative, memorializing sculptures within a framework of landscape architecture. And each starts with about half the battle won, for the sites are beautiful and appropriate—the Korean War memorial to be situated in Ash Woods, southeast of the Lincoln Memorial, in balance with the Vietnam Veterans Memorial; the Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in the more or less unpeopled heart of Judiciary Square, now a grassy plaza (between Fourth, Fifth, E and F streets NW) framed on three sides by judicial buildings and on the north by the heroic Old Pension Building, now the National Building Museum.

trary, the heavy-handed architectural surround of bosques of trees and dense, high hedges, and the fixed perspective of the narrow walkway (accommodating but two visitors walking side by side), reinforce it in an almost claustrophobic way.

Nor do these elements memorably engage the beautiful and honorific site—despite its size and its location between the monuments to Washington and Lincoln, this is a memorial that very nearly closes itself to the symbolic setting. There is a certain poetry to the idea of coming upon a platoon of ghostly but very real and weary soldiers in these woods, but this design would take major alterations to realize such a vision, which, in any case, does not seem to have been the intent.

The Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, in a commissioned design by architect Davis Buckley, also uses plantings as significant architectural elements, but more sensitively. Here, curving double rows of little-leafed linden trees, tightly clipped into rectangular shapes similar to those of the ironwoods in Dumbarton Oaks, would at once define the memorial (underneath the trees are proposed low stone walls carrying the names of officers killed in the line of duty) and engage the surrounding architecture. Arranged on a north-south axis at the edges of the site, the trees would celebrate the building museum, on the north, and the old city hall building to the south without closing off views of the modest buildings east and west.

The figurative element in Buckley's design cannot be judged—the artist, Raymond Kaskey, is working on it—but the placement, close to the back of a Metro elevator structure, seems fitting, as does the idea of allowing the artist an opportunity to conceive the work in its entirety. Other elements in the design remain to be worked out precisely too, but each piece seems in order here, from the rows of trees to the paved, open space at the center of the site, with its asymmetrical plantings of trees and its own defining canopy of an exquisite, metal trellis. Buckley, it would seem, has responded to the particularities of the site, and it is well on the way to making a memorable place out of it.

Subtlety, modesty, proportion and strength. Resonant symbolism and sensitivity to site. The forming of places that are, yes, instructive, but also uplifting and, even, enjoyable. Qualities hard but not impossible to come by of late in memorial architecture.



MAY 14, 1987

Police gather funds for D.C. memorial

By Phillip J. O'Connor

Each of Chicago's 12,190 police officers will soon be asked to donate \$10 to help pay for a \$5 million National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"I certainly feel it is a worthy project," said Police Supt. LeRoy Martin. "We who have been on the front line for so long and have not been recognized will now get our due recognition."

John Dineen, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, asked Martin to allow contributions to be made through a one-time payroll deduction and Martin agreed. Pledge cards will be distributed soon.

If everybody on the force gives \$10 each, it would raise \$121,900. The New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has raised \$400,000.

Director Jeremy D. Margolis of the Illinois State Police Department said troopers have made individual donations for the memorial and "we are proud to be a part of" the effort.

Margolis said society "owes a special debt to all police officers, especially those who have given their lives in the line of duty."

Bob Long, FBI spokesman in Chicago, discussing the memorial, said, "We in the FBI very strongly support this mission." He said agents here and across the nation have also made donations.

Long said the memorial will

Widow pension 'lock' sought

Police Supt. LeRoy Martin plans to aid widows of officers killed in the line of duty by seeking a change in pension laws and by organizing a new support group to help the widows raise their children.

Widows of slain officers now lose their husband's pension if they remarry, even if their new spouse dies or the second marriage ends in divorce, Martin said.

"I don't think that is right," he said. "I think the pension should be reinstated if the marriage doesn't hold or their new spouse dies.

"The widows don't mind losing the pension if they remarry, but want it reinstated if the marriage doesn't work out or their new spouse dies. They should be able to come back to the pension board and have it reinstated."

Martin said a number of police widows are reluctant to risk trying a second marriage because of fears they will lose the pensions if things don't work out.

"I will work with our state legislators to try to change this," Martin said.

He said John Dineen, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, has pledged his support in seeking such changes in the Legislature.

Martin said he decided to organize a new support group for widows after talking with a number of widows last week in Springfield.

They were attending the dedication of a site at which a monument will be erected in memory of all Illinois police officers killed in the line of duty.

People may think that "once these Gold Star families are financially secure that life just continues on" without problems, Martin said. But in chatting with widows he found that's not the case.

Some widows told "real horror stories" on rearing children without a father, he added.

"I want to organize a support group within the Police Department to interact with the kids" of widows who are having problems raising them, he said.

Martin said he envisions male officers, all volunteers, lending assistance to widows encountering problems with their youngsters because of a lack of male supervision. —Phillip J. O'Connor

honor officers "who have gone out and given the ultimate in public service, their lives, for what we believe is a very noble cause."

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, which plans to break ground for the memorial in October in Washington's Judiciary Square, has raised \$2.6 million so far, said Paul Marcone, communications director.

More than 260,000 non-law en-

forcement people have made contributions, along with corporations, Marcone said. Donations may be sent to the fund at 1360 Beverly Road, McLean, Va. 22101.

The three-acre site, donated by the federal government, is surrounded by court buildings and is a short distance from FBI Headquarters and Washington Police Headquarters. Situated on a subway stop, it's also just a few

blocks from the Capitol, National Archives, Smithsonian Museums and the Mall.

Marcone said the memorial will honor about 30,000 law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty since 1794, when the first U.S. marshal was slain.

The memorial design features a tree-lined "pathway of remembrance," including names of fallen officers engraved on a 3-foot-high

granite stone surface, a technique used on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

"Unfortunately, unlike the Vietnam Memorial, we will be adding about 150 names a year to our memorial," Marcone said. Last year, 159 officers were killed, including two in Chicago.

At opposite edges of the three-acre memorial site will be a grouping of bronze law enforcement figures and a water fountain. At night, a blue laser beam will shine skyward as a reminder of the "thin blue line" of protection law enforcement officers provide.

Rose Wenzel, widow of a slain Chicago patrol officer, said she was pleased a memorial will be erected because it will help the public remember officers killed in the line of duty. "Sometimes people tend to forget," she said.

"Once the memorial is built, I would like to go to Washington and see my husband's name on it. I've heard that when people see relatives' or friends' names on the Vietnam Memorial it is a very moving experience."

Her husband, Robert Wenzel, 35, was shot to death Jan. 19, 1973, after he stopped a motorist for speeding on Lake Shore Drive.



Rose Wenzel

Memorial will recall peace officers' gift

By VIVIAN ENEY

On Aug. 24, 1984, my husband, Sgt. Christopher S. Eney, became the first U.S. Capitol policeman to die in the line of duty in its 142-year history. How can I forget the day that changed my world forever?

Chris and I had been married 12 years and had two daughters, Heather and Shannen, who were 9 and 11. Telling my children at the hospital that their father was dead was the hardest thing I've ever done. There are no words to describe the shock, pain and fear of those first weeks. For some time I felt I could not go on. But slowly I began to put my life back together. In the process I realized that I was not alone. Tragically, there are thousands of police survivors across the country.

Shortly after Chris's death I became involved in Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS), a national self-help support group for survivors of officers killed on duty. My work with COPS helped my family and me to cope with Chris's death. Through working with other survivors I found that far beyond financial support, what survivors need most is emotional support. Survivors need to know that they are not alone — that people care.

I also was shocked to learn that there is not a national memorial to honor the extraordinary sacrifice and service of our law enforcement officers. There are monuments to American soldiers who died in foreign wars, but there are no monuments to those who fight the war on crime here at home. That's why in the fall of 1986, I became an active member of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund.

In 1984, Congress and the president enacted a law authorizing this memorial. The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund Inc. was directed by Congress to build the memorial. It was incorporated in Washington, D.C., in June 1984 solely for that purpose. Its board includes senior executives from 15 major national law enforcement organizations — including COPS.

If there is any doubt that our brave officers deserve a national memorial, consider these shocking statistics. According to the FBI, one police officer is killed in this country every 57 hours.

More than 20,000 officers are injured each year, out of some 60,000 who are assaulted. In 1988, 159 officers lost their lives in the line of duty. Their average age was 27. Many were married — the mothers and fathers of young children.

But what these somber statistics can't tell us is how we, as a society, should respond to these deaths. How do you heal the emotional wounds that linger long after a fallen officer is buried? How does a widowed mother with two young children deal with such a monumental loss? Emotional healing is a large part of what the memorial is all about.

And it's not only survivors who need support. The policeman who remains on the job is also left scarred, wondering whether the risks and sacrifices are worth it and whether anyone really cares

It is a resounding affirmation that the American people believe law enforcement heroes deserve lasting recognition.

about the service police provide.

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial will remind survivors that the sacrifice of their loved one was not in vain and will never be forgotten. The memorial will remind active law enforcement officers that their work and sacrifice are fully recognized and highly valued. For other Americans, the memorial will serve as a national reminder that law enforcement is a uniquely dangerous and demanding



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MAY 23 1991

profession. For all of us, it will be a lasting symbol of enormous pride.

Apart from the land, no federal funds will be used for building the memorial. More than \$2.5 million has been raised from corporations, law enforcement organizations and more than 250,000 individuals. The remaining funds must be raised before groundbreaking, which is scheduled for later this year.

Judiciary Square, a prominent federally owned park in Washington, D.C., has been selected as the site for the memorial. The design will include the names of fallen officers engraved on a stone wall along a tree-lined oval pathway. A grouping of bronze law enforcement figures will be displayed on a raised plaza. This beautiful memorial will stand as a special place where police survivors and all law enforcement officers can draw strength and inspiration.

One thing that makes this memorial so special is that it will be built largely from small contributions, not only from the law enforcement community but also from hundreds of thousands of caring citizens. The success so far of the memorial fund's fund-raising efforts is particularly gratifying to police survivors. It is a resounding affirmation that the American people believe law enforcement heroes deserve the same type of lasting recognition the nation has accorded Americans who have died defending their fellow citizens in foreign wars.

It touches me to know that the American people do care and that Chris's sacrifice will be forever honored and remembered — not only by his family and friends — but the entire nation. That's why I continue to work as hard as I can on behalf of this project.

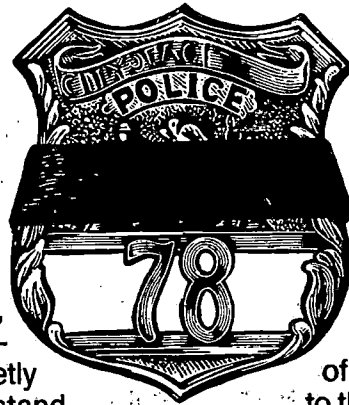
We are close to realizing this long-awaited dream. All Americans should join together in this long overdue effort to properly honor the brave men and women who patrol our streets and answer our calls for help.

The author and her two daughters live in Silver Spring, Md. She is president of Concerns of Police Survivors.

The New York Times

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988

Heroes



A coffin draped in the American flag...surviving officers in dress uniforms, mourning their fallen comrade...families in black, quietly sobbing, trying to understand what cannot be understood.

We have seen it too many times, the final rites for our defenders—fallen not in foreign wars, but today, right here at home in hundreds of American cities and towns. Another kind of war—against crime—is killing one American law-enforcement officer in the line of duty every 57 hours.

Like those fallen in other wars, these men and women wear the many faces of America. They are black and they are white; they trace their roots back to Asia and Africa and Europe and the Americas. They are young and old, they are commanders, detectives, and foot soldiers in the battle against lawlessness.

Consider these numbers:

- 30,000 law-enforcement officers have been killed on duty in the history of the U.S.
- In 1987 (the most recent data available), 155 officers were killed, 21,273 were wounded and 63,842 were assaulted with a weapon.
- In the past 10 years, 1,525 police officers have been killed, 204,584 have

been injured and 590,822 have been assaulted.

- Every day, 500,000 American law-enforcement officers subject themselves to these risks, on our behalf.

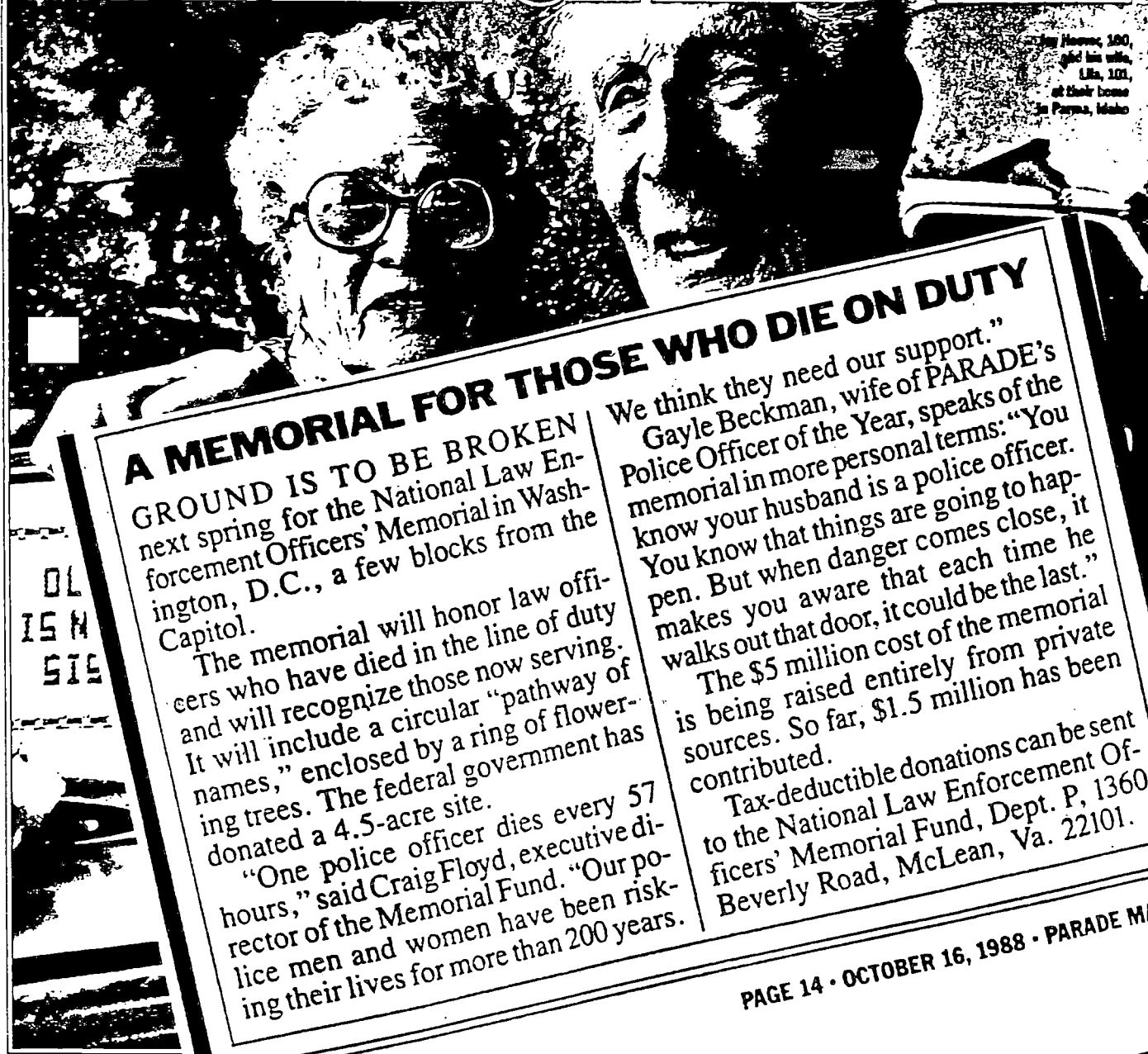
How do we honor them? And how do we keep their sacrifices vivid in the public consciousness? One way is through the construction of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. Congress has declared that the memorial will be built on three acres of open space at Washington, D.C.'s Judiciary Square. Groundbreaking is planned for Spring 1989, and the memorial should be ready for dedication by Peace Officers' Memorial Day, May 15, 1990.

Apart from donating the land, Congress purposely allocated no money for the construction. That is to come from corporations, organizations and individual donors. The fund-raising goal for the memorial is \$7.5 million; more than \$1.2 million has been raised to date.

Join us in contributing to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, 1360 Beverly Road, Suite 305, McLean, VA 22101. Contributions are tax deductible. Your contribution also is a symbol of support for our hometown heroes, for their service and sacrifice. They deserve it. They've earned it.

Mobil®

PARADE



Gay Hoover, 100, and his wife, Lisa, 101, at their home in Parma, Idaho

A MEMORIAL FOR THOSE WHO DIE ON DUTY

GROUND IS TO BE BROKEN next spring for the National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial in Washington, D.C., a few blocks from the Capitol.

The memorial will honor law officers who have died in the line of duty and will recognize those now serving. It will include a circular "pathway of names," enclosed by a ring of flowering trees. The federal government has donated a 4.5-acre site.

"One police officer dies every 57 hours," said Craig Floyd, executive director of the Memorial Fund. "Our police men and women have been risking their lives for more than 200 years.

We think they need our support." Gayle Beckman, wife of PARADE's Police Officer of the Year, speaks of the memorial in more personal terms: "You know your husband is a police officer. You know that things are going to happen. But when danger comes close, it makes you aware that each time he walks out that door, it could be the last." The \$5 million cost of the memorial is being raised entirely from private sources. So far, \$1.5 million has been contributed.

Tax-deductible donations can be sent to the National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial Fund, Dept. P, 1360 Beverly Road, McLean, Va. 22101.

FEDERAL REPORT

Memorial to slain police set for Judiciary Square

By Dan Vukelich
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Officials yesterday unveiled a daring new memorial to honor police officers slain in the line of duty that features a "thin blue line" of laser light reaching 400 feet into the nighttime sky, to be fired each time a U.S. police officer is killed.

The new memorial is proposed for a three-acre site at Judiciary Square, between 3rd and 5th and F and E streets Northwest. Construction is slated to begin next spring, with dedication tentatively set for Peace Officers Memorial Day, May 15, 1990.

Designed by Davis Buckley, architect of the National Air and Space Museum and the USA Today Building in Rosslyn, the memorial will consist of a horseshoe-shaped gran-

ite or cast-stone colonnade enclosing a 900-foot diameter oval. The colonnade will be circumscribed by a tree-lined path, which in turn will be bordered by a low-lying concave wall listing the names of slain police officers.

At opposite ends of the enclosed plaza will be bronze statuary of police officers and two flag poles. At the center will be the crystal-blue laser, which will be fired at night each time an officer is killed somewhere in the United States, Mr. Buckley said.

Organizers concede that the daring use of a laser in Mr. Buckley's design faces obstacles in approvals that still must come from the National Capital Planning Commission,

the National Capital Memorial Commission and Commission on Fine Arts.

"It may be a challenge," said Craig Floyd, chairman of the privately funded National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Board of Directors.

More than 30,000 police have been killed in U.S. history, according to an unofficial count by police groups. The memorial will be inscribed with 4,500 names of officers who died on duty since Jan. 1, 1961, when the Justice Department began keeping records as part of its uniform crime reporting system.

One police officer is killed about every 57 hours, Mr. Floyd said. The memorial is expected to grow by about 153 names a year.

Congress authorized the memorial in 1985 through passage of a bill sponsored by Sen. Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island Democrat. The legislation called for no federal funds to be expended for construction. Organizers must raise the expected \$7.5 million cost from police groups, corporate and public donations. About \$1.2 million has been raised.

The design was unveiled in a ceremony at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms headquarters in the Ariel Rios Federal Building, named for a federal officer killed

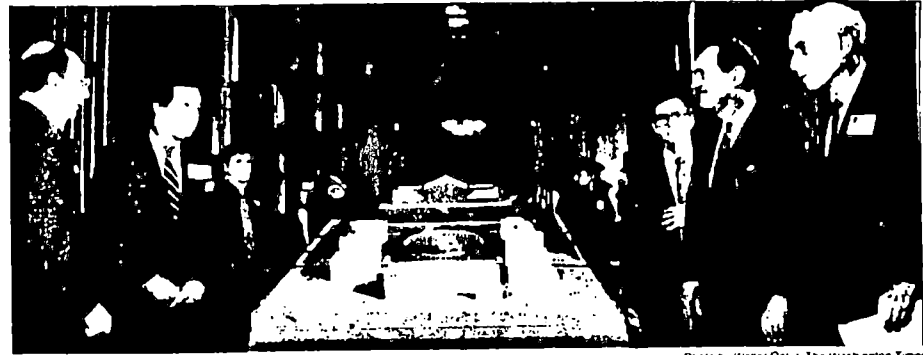


Photo by Walter Oates/The Washington Times

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial model is unveiled yesterday at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms headquarters. (From left) Sen. Alfonse D'Amato; Davis Buckley, design architect; Stephen Higgins, director of BATF; Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and Sen. Claiborne Pell.

while undercover in 1985.

Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said the memorial will recognize "the men and women who have stood for honor, justice and dedication and have made the ultimate sacrifice." He called police officers the nation's "front-line of defense" who are as deserving of a national memorial as are soldiers who died for this country on foreign soil.

Vivian Eney, widow of Officer Christopher Eney, who in 1985 became the first U.S. Capitol Police Officer to die in the line of duty, said the absence of a police memorial "has long been a sore spot" among survivors and others in the law-enforcement community.

The nation's involvement in foreign wars has ranged from four to 13 years, but "most police fight the war

on crime for 20 or 30 years and retire while the battle is still raging," she said.

Mr. Floyd called the memorial's use of a blue laser beam "an appropriate reminder that those officers will never again be forgotten."

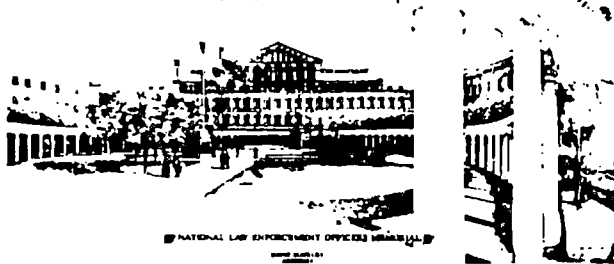
Mr. Buckley said it is the first time a laser has been incorporated into a public memorial. Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, New York Republican, called the laser "a symbol of that thin blue line that on a daily basis comes up against the most difficult circumstances."

In artist's depictions and superimpositions, the laser beam, when activated, is as prominent a feature in the Washington nighttime sky as the Washington Monument, visible into the Virginia and Maryland suburbs.

The tree-covered walkway bordering the inscribed names is designed to be a "private place" for contemplation. But the laser centerpiece is a "very powerful dynamic element" that illustrates the death of police officers far more effectively than lowering a flag to half-staff, Mr. Buckley said.

Fifteen national police groups voted unanimously for the laser's use. While they hint they are prepared to change some elements of the design, they insist the blue laser beam must stay. "It's that important," Mr. Floyd said.

"Not too many other groups could argue that a thin blue line was an appropriate part of their memorial," Mr. Floyd said. "It is important to the people who make up 'The Thin Blue Line' that it be included."



DAILY @ NEWS

NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER®

Wednesday, December 7, 1988

MODEL OF MEMORIAL ON DISPLAY

Tribute to slain police

By JAMES PETERS

Daily News Staff Writer

The statistics rattled off by Mayor Koch were numbing: Seven city cops have died in the line of duty so far this year; 51 during his tenure as mayor; and since 1961, 115 housing, transit and city police officers have lost their lives.

It is during those sad times that city residents cry "bitter tears," Koch said. But during the better times, when cops aren't dying, but just doing their jobs, they deserve recognition too, the mayor added.

"They want to be appreciated," Koch said. "Cops want to know that when they put themselves on the line, that when they do the right thing, people will stand up and applaud them."

The mayor was addressing his remarks to students at the Marino Jeantet elementary school in Corona, who, along with Koch and others—including top area law-enforcement officials—were celebrating the start of Law Enforcement Officer



MODEL OF police memorial proposed for the nation's capital is on display at Marino Jeantet elementary school in Corona to encourage contributions by students. Discussing the project (l. to r.) are Council Majority Leader Peter Vallone; Craig Floyd, head of the national memorial drive; Councilman Joseph Lisa, and Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward.

KEN KOROTKIN

Recognition Week in the city.

In addition, they were participating in the kickoff of a fund-raising campaign among school children in the city to help pay for a national monument for slain cops. The \$5 million memo-

rial will be built in the nation's capital.

"It's tough to be a cop," said Koch. "More than anything else, the reason they do the job is because they know it's the right thing to do.

"That cop is your friend,"

the mayor told the children. "That's how you should see that cop."

Tax-deductible contributions can be sent to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, Department P, 1360 Beverly Road, McLean, Va. 22101.

Groups fight for police memorial

By KEVIN ELLIS
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — This is a city of memorials.

Presidents, scientists, soldiers — even the press — are honored by statues and monuments for service to their country.

But, never has there been a salute to law enforcement officers. So Congress, President Reagan, and several police organizations set out to create the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial to honor federal, state, and local officers killed in the line of duty.

"They should at least be on the same level as the others" who are honored, said Nashville, Tenn., Police Chief Joe Casey, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. "They are out there every day risking their lives for law-abiding citizens."

In October 1984, President Reagan signed a law providing 4.5 acres of federal land near the federal and D.C. courthouses for the memorial. But with a deficit ballooning out of control, Reagan set aside no money.

Police groups have banded together and created the National Law Enforcement Memorial Fund to raise \$5 million to design and build the project by the congress-

Slain officers

These officers from Michigan would be recognized on the proposed memorial:

- BARKSDALE, Andre, Detroit Police
- BOLAND, James E., State Police
- DeSMET, Albert O., Roseville Police
- DUBIEL, Daniel J., Inkster Police
- FITZPATRICK, John J., Detroit Police
- FORTIN, Richard, Detroit Police
- HOOVER, Clay, Inkster Police
- PARKER, Ira, Inkster Police
- SMITH, Linda J., Detroit Police

sionally mandated deadline of Oct. 19, 1989.

So far, the 15 police organizations raising the money have collected about \$1 million, and Casey and other organizers worry that the deadline can't be met without a

stepped-up campaign.

"We hope we can," Casey said. "But we need to get the public more involved."

"This is really a gift of appreciation from the American people," said the memorial fund's chairman, Craig Floyd. "Law enforcement shouldn't have to build its own memorial by itself."

So far, most of the money has come from the law enforcement community with corporations chipping in. Du Pont, for example, gave \$200,000 last May.

"The hardest money to raise are the first dollars," Floyd said. "From there, it gets easier."

Washington architect Davis Buckley has been hired to design the memorial, which is envisioned as a park area with perhaps several sculptures of police and other law enforcement officers.

The names of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty will be inscribed in stone, although the exact location of the names has not been decided, Floyd said.

The memorial's board of directors must still decide whether to inscribe the names of the 30,000 officers killed since the Declaration of Independence or the 3,000 officers killed since the Justice Department began keeping records in 1961.

SEP 2 1988

Paying Tribute to Slain Law Officers

By Robert Berry
Staff Writer

With work, a little corporate largess and the support of private citizens across the country, the memories of Georgia lawmen Gregory L. Davis and Robert M. Kirk will live on in the public consciousness long after their lives were snuffed out in the line of duty.

A Washington, D.C., monument, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, is planned to honor fallen law enforcement officers and give mourners and admirers a place to go.

Congress passed legislation in 1984 allowing for the memorial, with the stipulation that all funds for the memorial be raised for the ground-breaking before an October 1989 deadline. The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund plans to break ground in April. "The machinery is in place to make it happen," said Donald E. Schaet, the organization's executive director.

The \$7 million budget seeks \$2 million from corporate sponsors, \$1.9 million from police and the rest from private individuals or special projects,

including a celebrity golf tournament. About \$1 million has been collected.

Like the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, thousands of names on a wall may become a "touchstone of pride" for police throughout the country, said Mr. Schaet.

"It's traditional that police officers come from all over" in a solemn show of the honor and legendary camaraderie demonstrated when an officer is downed, Mr. Schaet said.

Both Atlanta police officer Davis, shot by a murder suspect Aug. 26., and GBI agent Kirk, shot late Monday evening, are eligible to have their names added to the memorial. Of the more than 600,000 law enforcement officers nationally, one is killed every 57 hours, according to the memorial fund group.

"It isn't just going to be a memorial for the dead," said Mr. Schaet, but a place to honor all police and "a tangible, physical memorial with someone's name on it [to say] that somebody did care."

While law enforcement officers may feel understaffed, underpaid and underappreciated, the memorial may create a dynamic place for a public show of ap-

preciation for men and women who have served in blue, Mr. Schaet said.

Scheduled to be completed in May 1990, the memorial will stand in a 4.5-acre park in Judiciary Square. The memorial will be near the old Police Court and a few blocks from FBI headquarters.

Current plans, designed by Davis Buckley — A Professional Corporation — call for a chest-high oval concave wall, surrounded by rows of trees, initially bearing about 5,000 slain officers' names.

Like the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a theme of pride and remembrance runs through plans for the new police memorial.

Plans for the memorial may include columns, representations of badges and entwined roses surrounded by a large grassy open area to form the focus of the annual National Peace Officers Memorial Day ceremony.

The park is almost twice the size of the meadow set aside for the Vietnam memorial, and the police memorial's walls will have room for names of officers killed in the future.

MAY 12 1989

Memorial would honor country's 'forgotten' heroes

By Shawn Marie Wier

MAY is the time of year we begin to think about, reflect upon and honor this nation's war heroes and the sacrifices they made defending our country.

This month also gives us another less-publicized, less-celebrated "memorial" day. It is remembered mostly by those who have a reason to remember. The date never changes. It is known too well by those who have a reason to think about a husband, wife, father, mother, brother, sister or friend who has sacrificed his or her life in a different type of war. These brave young men and women are being killed at the rate of one every 57 hours . . . right here in our own country.

Monday is National Peace Officers' Memorial Day, set aside to honor all the peace officers in the United States who have been killed in the performance of their duties. An estimated 30,000 law enforcement officers have died in the line of duty during the course of American history, more than 1,500 in the past 10 years.

We honor our war heroes, deservedly, with monuments and ceremonies for the lives they gave. Attention, too, needs to be called to the dangers peace officers face daily. The war they fight ends for them only when they retire, quit, are injured or die.

Peace officers, as public figures, are constantly criti-



cized, scrutinized and made scapegoats. Attention is quickly turned on them when they err. Indeed, there are some bad apples. There are also bad accountants, bad gas station attendants and bad teachers. Yet none of them wears a target on his chest or risks being shot simply because of the occupation he has chosen.

When an officer dies, we get a glimpse of their lives as ordinary people . . . husbands, fathers, neighbors. As a police widow, sister-in-law of another officer, and a friend to many other officers and other young widows, I have become intimately familiar with the dangers I speak of, and I have also become aware of ways to show support for this country's law enforcement officers.

Each year on May 15 a ceremony is held in Washington, D.C., to honor this country's fallen heroes. There are seminars and other activities to help survivors begin to understand the tragedy that has so dramatically changed their lives. More than 7,000 officers and hundreds of survivors gathered last year to honor the more than 150 officers

killed in the line of duty in 1987. This year, about 150 officers again will be honored and their families consoled.

What is lacking at these gatherings is a place for the families to go, a place where these heroes can be united. There is move to construct a National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial in Washington, D.C. Authorization for the construction and a site have been given by the federal government, but construction must be financed privately. Five million dollars is needed to build and maintain the monument. More than \$2 million already has been raised.

Colorado has lost nine officers in less than three years, leaving behind eight widows and nine young children. My sons were 3½ years old and 5½ weeks old when my husband was killed almost two years ago. I cannot describe what it would mean to me to take my sons to a place where they can be assured that his sacrifice is not forgotten.

Significant donations have been made by law enforcement agencies and citizens in many other states. I think it is time for Colorado to show its support for this state's and this country's forgotten heroes.

Shawn Marie Wier of Morrison is a Colorado representative for the National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial Fund. Her husband, Denver police officer James E. Wier, was killed in the line of duty on June 3, 1987.

**POLICE MEMORIAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY
JUDICIARY SQUARE, WASHINGTON, D.C.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1989, 2:15 P.M.**

**[[ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS ARE LISTED ON THE SPEECH CARDS]]
ALL THESE LEADERS DESERVE OUR THANKS. BUT I ALSO
WANT TO SAY: THANK YOU AMERICA. MORE THAN 400,000
INDIVIDUAL AMERICANS HAVE STEPPED FORWARD TO DONATE THE
FUNDS FOR THIS MEMORIAL, A GIFT FROM A CARING PEOPLE
AND A GRATEFUL NATION.**

- 2 -

**THE SACRIFICES WE HONOR TODAY BEGAN ON A COLD
WINTER'S DAY IN JANUARY, 1794. ROBERT FORSYTH, A
VETERAN OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR AND ONE OF GEORGE
WASHINGTON'S NEW FEDERAL MARSHALS, ENLISTED TWO
DEPUTIES AND WENT TO SERVE SOME ROUTINE COURT PAPERS ON
THE ALLEN BROTHERS OF AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.**

**BUT THEN, AS NOW, EVERY COP KNOWS THAT THERE'S NO
SUCH THING AS A "ROUTINE" ASSIGNMENT.**

- 3 -

WHEN THE MARSHAL FOUND THE BROTHERS, THEY FLED UPSTAIRS, AND FIRED A SINGLE SHOT, RIGHT THROUGH THE DOOR. AND ROBERT FORSYTH BECAME THE FIRST CASUALTY IN AN UNDECLARED WAR THAT CONTINUES TO THIS DAY.

ROUTINE ASSIGNMENTS CONTINUE TO HOLD SPECIAL DANGER FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT. IN 1988, CHICAGO POLICE OFFICER IRMA RUIZ WAS A MOTHER OF FOUR, AND A BELOVED MOTHER FIGURE TO DOZENS OF ELEMENTARY STUDENTS IN THE HALLWAYS SHE PATROLLED.

- 4 -

BUT WHEN A DRUG-CRAZED GUNMAN ATTACKED THE SCHOOL, IRMA DIED PROTECTING NEARLY 200 CHILDREN AND TEACHERS.

TWO COPS. TWO SACRIFICES. TWO CENTURIES APART.

BUT BOTH PART OF ONE TRADITION -- THE "THIN BLUE LINE" THAT PROTECTS OUR NATION FROM THE EVIL WITHIN.

THE STORY TO BE CARVED ON THESE WALLS IS THE STORY OF AMERICA, OF A CONTINUING QUEST TO PRESERVE BOTH DEMOCRACY AND DECENCY, AND TO PROTECT A NATIONAL TREASURE THAT WE CALL THE AMERICAN DREAM.

- 5 -

YOU KNOW THE NUMBERS. AN ESTIMATED 30,000 OFFICERS HAVE DIED DEFENDING LAW AND ORDER IN AMERICA. ADDED TO THIS ARE THE WOUNDED, A TOLL OF DISABILITY AND PAIN THAT RIVALS THOSE OF AMERICA'S OVERSEAS WARS.

EACH LOSS REPRESENTS A HOMETOWN HERO, A CITY OF FLAGS AT HALF-MAST, A SOMBER PROCESSION OF WHITE GLOVES AND BLACK ARM-BANDS, THE BAG-PIPED STRAINS OF "AMAZING GRACE" RISING IN THE WIND.

- 6 -

AND WITH EACH CASUALTY IS TOLD THE TALE OF A FAMILY, SO OFTEN FORGOTTEN, THE BRAVE SPOUSES AND PARENTS AND CHILDREN WHO PAY A TERRIBLE PRICE IN LONELINESS AND LOSS. MANY OF YOU ARE HERE TODAY, AND MANY OF YOU HAVE PLAYED A CRITICAL ROLE IN BRINGING THIS MEMORIAL TO LIFE.

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL ENSURES THAT WHAT IS SO REAL TO YOU TODAY, WILL NEVER BECOME A STATISTIC. EACH LOSS HAS A NAME. AND EACH NAME HAS A STORY TO TELL.

THE POLISHED GRANITE WALLS OF AMERICA'S POLICE MEMORIAL WILL BEAR WITNESS TO THE SACRIFICE OF FRONTIER LAWMAN LIKE FRANK DALTON OF FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS, ONE OF MORE THAN A HUNDRED DEPUTIES GUNNED DOWN BY OUTLAWS IN THE AMERICAN WEST.

AND PROHIBITION DETECTIVES LIKE HARRY MCGINNIS, KILLED IN 1933 IN A SHOOT-OUT WITH BONNIE AND CLYDE. FEDERAL AGENTS LIKE SECRET SERVICEMAN LESLIE COFFELT, MORTALLY WOUNDED WHILE PREVENTING TWO TERRORISTS FROM ASSASSINATING PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN.

AND ORDINARY, EXTRAORDINARY POLICEMEN LIKE PHILADELPHIA'S ALBERT VALENTINO, SHOT DOWN LAST WEEK INVESTIGATING A BURGLARY.

- 9 -

FOR ALL WHO HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES PROTECTING THE PUBLIC, THIS MEMORIAL WILL STAND AS A TRIBUTE TO THEIR COURAGE AND THEIR SACRIFICE. THEY WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED HERE, IN THE OVAL BORDER OF THE "PATHWAY OF REMEMBRANCE." AND THEY WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED DOWN THE STREET -- IN THE OVAL OFFICE -- WHERE, SINCE THE DAY I TOOK OFFICE, I'VE KEPT THE BADGE OF A ROOKIE COP, MARTYRED LAST YEAR IN NEW YORK.

- 10 -

THIS MEMORIAL IS ALSO A TRIBUTE TO THE LIVING, TO THE PARTNERS AND THE TEAMMATES OF THE FALLEN, TO THEIR FAMILIES AND TO ALL OF YOU WHO ARE FOOTSOLDIERS IN THE BATTLE AGAINST LAWLESSNESS.

IN AN AGE OF INDIFFERENCE, YOU TOOK A STAND. YOU MADE A CHOICE, YOU'VE MADE YOUR LIVES COUNT FOR SOMETHING. AND YOUR SERVICE MATTERS NOT ONLY BECAUSE IT SAVES LIVES AND FAMILIES AND NEIGHBORHOODS. IT MATTERS BECAUSE IT'S THE RIGHT THING TO DO.

- 11 -

ON MAY 13TH, MANY OF YOU GATHERED HERE, IN THIS SAME SQUARE, TO HOLD A CANDLELIGHT VIGIL FOR YOUR FELLOW OFFICERS. THE NIGHT SKY WAS PIERCED BY ONE OF THE MOST APPROPRIATE AND IMAGINATIVE MEMORIALS EVER BROUGHT TO WASHINGTON -- A SINGLE, CRYSTAL-BLUE BEAM OF LIGHT, A LASER, REPRESENTING THE THIN BLUE LINE.

- 12 -

TWO DAYS LATER -- ON A DISMAL, DRIZZLY, WASHINGTON AFTERNOON -- I STOOD SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH MANY OF YOU ON CAPITOL HILL, ARMED WITH NEW PROPOSALS TO HELP PROTECT THE PURE BLUE LIGHT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT. WE INVITED CONGRESS TO JOIN US IN A NEW PARTNERSHIP WITH AMERICA'S CITIES AND STATES -- A NEW, NATIONAL STRATEGY TO "TAKE BACK THE STREETS" -- BY TAKING CRIMINALS OFF THE STREETS. [[PAUSE]]

- 13 -

THE STATES NEED TO DO THEIR PART AS WELL. WE NEED MANDATORY PRISON TERMS FOR THOSE USING FIREARMS FOR CRIME. AN END TO PLEA-BARGAINING FOR VIOLENT FIREARMS OFFENDERS. AND FOR COP KILLERS, FOR THOSE WHO COMMIT THE ULTIMATE CRIME -- THEY SHOULD PAY THE ULTIMATE PRICE. [[PAUSE]]

CONGRESS HAS HAD OUR CRIME PACKAGE SINCE MAY. IT'S TIME TO ACT. BECAUSE THESE IMPROVEMENTS ARE A VITAL PART OF OUR NATIONAL DRUG STRATEGY.

- 14 -

AND BECAUSE BEFORE ANY MORE NAMES ARE ADDED TO THAT WALL -- THE PROTECTION YOU DESERVE SHOULD BE ADDED TO THE BOOKS. [[PAUSE]]

AND SO IT IS WITH THAT HOPE -- AND WITH GREAT PERSONAL PRIDE IN AMERICA'S POLICE, AND IN ALL WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THIS HISTORIC EFFORT -- THAT I WILL NOW JOIN IN THE GROUND-BREAKING FOR THE NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS MEMORIAL.

- 15 -

**THANK YOU. GOD BLESS YOU, AND THOSE WE HONOR. AND
GOD BLESS AMERICA.**

#

Grant/Pinkerton in spirit
October 24, 1989
Draft four
A:harpers

OK



PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE
HARPER'S BAZAAR MAGAZINE
INTRODUCTION TO JANUARY ISSUE ON THE ENVIRONMENT

As we face the tough issues of the day -- from improving education and fighting drug abuse to promoting freedom and democracy in the world -- we look often to the characteristic qualities of the American people for solutions. We look to qualities like ingenuity and resourcefulness, creativity and commitment. They form the intangible basis of the American Dream, and the working foundation for so many American success stories.

In addition to our unique spirit, America has also been blessed with many natural riches -- our fertile soil and flowing waters, our great forests and our vast prairies, our breathtaking mountains and parklands rich in wildlife. As we work to build a better America, the stewardship of our natural resources and the protection of our environment are a tangible and vital legacy we can leave to our children and grandchildren. We owe them nothing less than a clean, safe and prosperous world.

This Administration is committed to an America -- and a world -- that are environmentally safe, clean and beautiful. We have proposed new initiatives to cut acid rain, air toxics emissions and ozone pollution; to phase out chlorofluorocarbons that deplete the stratospheric ozone layer; and to ban hazardous

10/26 e 9:45

Hi Bob,

Please "OK" the highlighted portion of this article and then give us a call.

Being the busy guy you are, why don't you give

waste exports if their safe disposal cannot be assured. We are working to expand our national parks and wildlife refuges, and we have developed policies to stop medical wastes on our beaches, sewage dumping in our oceans, the destruction of our wetlands and enhance our global climate change research program.

The Federal government will do its part, but so many times, a bigger part of the answer to protecting our environment lies not in another government program, but within each of us.

Most Americans would agree that we must protect our natural treasures from the pollution and waste that too often accompany the growth of society. While we as a people have come a long way in recognizing the significance of our collective imprint on the environment, it is time for each individual to make a personal commitment to further our goal. Our children's children must be able to share their ancestors pride in referring to their country as America the beautiful.

We must rely on the ingenuity and commitment in every one of us. To save our tangible resources, we need to employ our intangible assets. Americans have always had an ability to look ahead, to find new solutions to old problems. We like what works. And so we must look for what works ... and for new ways to preserve our natural resources.

One innovative way for individuals to help fight pollution is by planting trees. It's a simple solution, so simple that it is often overlooked. Too often we think only of protecting trees, not using them to protect other parts of the environment.

In fact, trees are one of our most valuable natural resources, benefiting the environment in so many ways. Sadly, most people have taken trees for granted, often regarding them as mere ornaments. Yet, trees reduce agricultural pollution by decreasing erosion and runoff into our waterways. The possibility of a global warming can be partially reduced by planting trees because they absorb carbon dioxide which contributes to the greenhouse effect. Trees are the oldest, cheapest and most efficient air purifier, and America needs more of them.

But whether you plant a tree, join in a recycling drive, or just pick up litter on your street, you have an important part to play in saving America's environment.

Our natural resources have been vital to our history as a people. This Nation's experiment in liberty and freedom took place in a new land, on a vast continent with citizens as free as the nature around them. But the heritage of liberty and freedom we leave our children must be accompanied by the legacy of conservation and stewardship. Together, we will make the world a better place for our sake and for the sake of generations to come.

#

McNally/Simon
October 26, 1989 3:30 p.m.
Draft Five (B:COPS)

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY
JUDICIARY SQUARE, WASHINGTON, D.C.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1989, 2:00 P.M.

[[ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS ARE LISTED ON THE SPEECH CARDS]]

All these leaders deserve our thanks. But I also want to say: thank you America. More than 400,000 individual Americans have stepped forward to donate the funds for this Memorial, a gift from a caring people and a grateful nation.

The sacrifices we honor today began on a cold winter's day in January, 1794. Robert Forsyth, a veteran of the Revolutionary War and one of George Washington's new federal Marshals, enlisted two deputies and went to serve some routine court papers on the Allen brothers of Augusta, Georgia.

But then, as now, every cop knows that there's no such thing as a "routine" assignment. When the Marshal found the brothers, they fled upstairs, and fired a single shot, right through the door. And Robert Forsyth became the first casualty in an undeclared war that continues to this day.

Routine assignments continue to hold special danger for law enforcement. In 1988, Chicago Police Officer Irma Ruiz was a mother of four, and a beloved mother figure to dozens of elementary students in the hallways she patrolled. But when a drug-crazed gunman attacked the school, Irma died protecting nearly 200 children and teachers.

Two cops. Two sacrifices. Two centuries apart.

(B:ACK'MNTS)

CARD 1

Thank you, Jim, for those kind words, and for the hard work you and Craig Floyd and so many others here have contributed to making this day a reality. And thanks also to Dick Thornburgh, who's doing such an outstanding job as Attorney General, my pal Al D'Amato, and of course Senators Claiborne Pell and Jim Sasser. And it's good to see Dewey Stokes and Lee Greenwood, as well as Ed Meese, Chief Isaac Fulwood, and Mrs. Kearns up here with us today.

CARD 1-A

And I'm pleased to see so many distinguished Members of Congress out here with us today. Senators Strom Thurmond and Wendell Ford. And also Representatives Connie Morella, Bob Livingston, Lindy Boggs, Tom Bevill, John Porter, Buddy Darden, Jerry Huckaby, and Craig James.

Dear Education Official,

On January 20, I was privileged to take the oath of office as ~~the 41st~~ President of the United States. That ceremony, on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, marked the ~~41st~~ time this Nation has undertaken a peaceful transition of power.

For over 200 years, the American people have chosen their leaders and their government without bloodshed or political upheaval and that heritage of freedom is unequalled.

Today, as we see the strong breeze of democracy blowing around the world, it is even more important for young Americans to understand that heritage and why it remains a beacon to people striving for freedom everywhere.

With that in mind, you will find enclosed an educational videotape, "The Passage of Presidential Power", for distribution to schools in your area. Produced by the American Bicentennial Presidential Inaugural Committee, it is a powerful and informative documentary that highlights the history and tradition of inaugural celebrations.

I hope your students will enjoy this interesting tape as they learn about the wonders of our political system.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 25, 1989

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *CW*
FROM: EDWARD McNALLY *EM*
SUBJECT: GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY FOR POLICE MEMORIAL

I. SUMMARY

Attached are draft remarks for Monday afternoon's ground-breaking ceremony for the new Memorial honoring law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

II. DISCUSSION

At 2:15 p.m. on Monday, October 30, 1989, you are scheduled to arrive at Judiciary Square in Washington, to give a speech and to join in the ground-breaking ceremony for the new police memorial.

The proposed Memorial will consist in part of an "oval" of granite walls. Akin to the Vietnam Memorial, the walls will be engraved with the names of every law enforcement official killed in the line of duty in our nation's history.

An audience of approximately 1,000 is expected to attend, including uniformed policemen, other law enforcement officials, and the families and friends of those who have died. Following your remarks and the brief ground-breaking ceremony, Lee Greenwood will sing "God Bless the U.S.A."

The remarks, which will be prepared for TelePrompter, are essentially a tribute to American law enforcement, and include a reference to Eddie Byrne's badge. The attached draft also includes a push for the anti-crime legislation you announced on May 15, 1989 -- the last time you addressed representatives of this group.

McNally/Simon
October 25, 1989 5:30 p.m.
Draft Four (B:COPS)

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY
JUDICIARY SQUARE, WASHINGTON, D.C.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1989, 2:00 P.M.

[[ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS]] Thank you, Jim [[KEARNS, CHAIRMAN OF
THE MEMORIAL'S CORPORATE LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE]], for those kind
words, and for the hard work you and so many others here have
contributed to making this day a reality.

And thank you America. More than 400,000 individual
Americans have stepped forward to donate the funds for this
Memorial, a gift from a caring people and a grateful nation.

The sacrifices we honor today began on a cold winter's day
in January, 1794. Robert Forsyth, a veteran of the Revolutionary
War and one of George Washington's new federal Marshals, enlisted
two deputies and went to serve some routine court papers on the
Allen brothers of Augusta, Georgia.

But then, as now, every cop knows that there's no such thing
as a "routine" assignment. When the Marshal found the brothers,
they fled upstairs, and fired a single shot, right through the
door. And Robert Forsyth became the first casualty in an
undeclared war that continues to this day.

Routine assignments continue to hold special danger for law
enforcement. In 1988, Chicago Police Officer Irma Ruiz was a
mother of four, and a beloved mother figure to dozens of
elementary students in the hallways she patrolled. But when a
drug-crazed gunman attacked the school, Irma died protecting
nearly 200 children and teachers.

Two cops. Two sacrifices. Two centuries apart.

But both part of one tradition -- the "thin blue line" that protects our nation from the evil within.

The story to be carved on these walls is the story of America, of a continuing quest to preserve both democracy and decency, and to protect a national treasure that we call the American dream.

You know the numbers. An estimated 30,000 officers have died defending law and order in America. Added to this are the wounded, a toll of disability and pain that rivals those of America's overseas wars.

Each loss represents a hometown hero, a city of flags at half-mast, a somber procession of white gloves and black armbands, the bag-piped strains of "Amazing Grace" rising in the wind.

And with each casualty is told the tale of a family, so often forgotten, the brave spouses and parents and children who pay a terrible price in loneliness and loss. Many of you are here today, and many of you have played a critical role in bringing this Memorial to life.

The Law Enforcement Memorial ensures that what is so real to you today, will never become a statistic. Each loss has a name. And each name has a story to tell.

The polished granite walls of America's Police Memorial will bear witness to the sacrifice of frontier lawman like Frank Dalton of Fort Smith, Arkansas, one of more than a hundred

deputies gunned down by outlaws in the American West.

And Prohibition detectives like Harry McGinnis, killed in 1933 in a shoot-out with Bonnie and Clyde. Federal agents like Secret Serviceman Leslie Coffelt, mortally wounded while preventing two Puerto Rican terrorists from assassinating President Harry Truman.

And ordinary, extraordinary policemen like Philadelphia's Albert Valentino, shot down last week investigating a burglary.

For all who have lost their lives protecting the public, this Memorial will stand as a tribute to their courage and their sacrifice. They will always be remembered here, in the oval border of the "pathway of remembrance." And they will always be remembered down the street -- in the Oval Office -- where, since the day I took office, I've kept the badge of a rookie cop, martyred last year in New York.

This Memorial is also a tribute to the living, to the partners and the teammates of the fallen, to their families and to all of you who are footsoldiers in the battle against lawlessness.

In an age of indifference, you took a stand. You made a choice, you've made your lives count for something. And your service matters not only because it saves lives and families and neighborhoods. It matters because it's the right thing to do.

On May 13th, many of you gathered here, in this same square, to hold a candlelight vigil for your fellow officers. The night sky was pierced by one of the most appropriate and imaginative

memorials ever brought to Washington -- a single, crystal-blue beam of light, a laser, representing the thin blue line.

Two days later -- on a dismal, drizzly, Washington afternoon -- I stood shoulder to shoulder with many of you on Capitol Hill, armed with new proposals to help protect the pure blue light of law enforcement. We invited Congress to join us in a new partnership with America's cities and states -- a new, national strategy to "take back the streets" -- by taking criminals off the streets. [[PAUSE]]

The states need to do their part as well. We need mandatory prison terms for those using firearms for crime. An end to plea-bargaining for violent firearms offenders. And for cop killers, for those who commit the ultimate crime -- they should pay the ultimate price. [[PAUSE]]

Congress has had our crime package since May. It's time to act. Because these improvements are a vital part of our national drug strategy. And because before any more names are added to that wall -- the protection you deserve should be added to the books. [[PAUSE]]

And so it is with that hope -- and with great personal pride in America's police, and in all who have contributed to this historic effort -- that I will now join in the ground-breaking for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.

Thank you. God bless you, and those we honor. And God bless America.

#

(B:ACK'MENT)

CARD 1

Thank you, Jim [[KEARNS, CHAIRMAN OF THE MEMORIAL'S CORPORATE LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE]], for those kind words, and for the hard work you and Craig Floyd [[CHAIRMAN OF THE POLICE MEMORIAL FUND]] and so many others here have contributed to making this day a reality. And thanks also to Dick Thornburgh, who's doing such an outstanding job as Attorney General, my pal Al D'Amato, and of course Senators Claiborne Pell and Jim Sasser. And it's good to see Dewey Stokes and Lee Greenwood, as well as Ed Meese, Chief Isaac Fulwood [[D.C. POLICE]], and Mrs. Kearns up here with us today.

CARD 1-A

And I'm pleased to see so many distinguished Members of Congress out here with us today. Senators Strom Thurmond and Wendell Ford. And also Representatives Connie Morella, Bob Livingston, Lindy Boggs, Tom Bevill, John Porter, Buddy Darden, Jerry Huckaby, and Craig James.

McNally/Simon
October 24, 1989 4:15 pm
Draft Two (B:COPS)

1989 OCT 24 PM 4:32

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Routine assignments continue to hold special danger for law enforcement. In 1988, Chicago Police Officer Irma Ruiz was a mother of four, and a beloved mother figure to dozens of

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(The states need to do their part as well. mandatory firearms)

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*Title VIII
illeg drug offense*

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 10/24/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10/25/89 2:00 PM

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY

	ACTION	FYI		ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 2:00 PM, Wednesday, October 25, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

McNally/Simon
October 24, 1989 4:15 pm
Draft Two (B:COPS)

1989 OCT 24 PM 4: 32

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY
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15

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2

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^{evil} separates the law-abiding from the underworld.
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^{Law Enforcement}
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#

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 25, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Police Memorial Ground-breaking Ceremony

You asked for my comments on the Presidential remarks for the police memorial ground-breaking ceremony on Monday, October 30. I have two specific comments and one of a more general nature:

1. At page 4, in the paragraph that begins, "We need ...", the word "automatic" should be changed to "mandatory". We must be careful not to appear to be suggesting the short-circuiting of due process requirements.
2. At page 4, in the same paragraph as #1, we should spell out exactly what we mean in the last sentence. The 1988 drug bill authorizes the imposition of the death penalty for the intentional killing of any Federal, State, or local law enforcement officer engaged in, or on account of, the performance of such officer's official duties, only in cases involving a federal felony drug offense. In our crime package, we have not sought to expand that to all federal felonies in part because of jurisdictional issues. We have, however, requested the death penalty for the intentional killing of any Federal official engaged in, or on account of, such officer's official duties.

I raise this issue because I hope we can avoid a box we got into with respect to drug kingpins and the death penalty. Perhaps this can be addressed by simply referencing what is called for in the President's crime package and calling on states similarly to protect their law enforcement officials if they have not yet done so.

3. My general concern with the language on page 4 relating to the crime package is that no mention is made of the drug strategy. If we promote the crime initiative as both independently important and an integral part of the drug strategy, we will increase the pressure on Congress to act.

89 OCT 25 10 35

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 10/24/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10/25/89 2:00 PM

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY

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REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 2:00 PM, Wednesday, October 25, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

N/C
10/25/89

01:14 89 OCT 25 P1:10

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503



NOTICE:

Enclosed are comments from staff members of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Such comments do not necessarily represent the official position of the Director of OMB or of the Office of Management and Budget. If you wish to have the Director's personal comments, please let me know -- and contact me if you have any questions.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "David J. Haun", is positioned above the typed name.

David J. Haun
Executive Assistant
to the Director

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See comments

89 OCT 25 11:45

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Preventing
President
Mollen
x3060

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Should there be some mention of the families of the slain? Mollen x3060

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MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON
Deputy Assistant to the President for
Communications

FROM: BRENT O. HATCH *BH*
Associate Counsel to the President

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks -- Police Memorial Ground-
Breaking Ceremony

Counsel's office has reviewed the above-referenced remarks. On page four, line eleven, "semi-automatics" should be changed to "firearms."

On page two, line seventeen, we question the coherence of the phrase "...the bag-piped strains of "Amazing Grace" rising in the wind."

Thank you for the opportunity to review this.

cc: James W. Cicconi

89 OCT 25 PM 12:56

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 10/24/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10/25/89 2:00 PM

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY

	ACTION	FYI		ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 2:00 PM, Wednesday, October 25, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702

McNally/Simon
October 24, 1989 4:15 pm
Draft Two (B:COPS)

1989 OCT 24 PM 4: 32

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY
JUDICIARY SQUARE, WASHINGTON, D.C.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1989, 2:00 P.M.

[[ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS]]

Thank you, Jim [[KEARNS, CHAIRMAN OF THE FUND'S CORPORATE LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE]], for those kind words, and for the hard work you and so many others here have contributed to making this day a reality.

And thank you America. More than 400,000 individual Americans have stepped forward to donate the funds for this Memorial, a gift from a caring people and a grateful nation.

The sacrifices we honor today began on a cold winter's day in January, 1794. Robert Forsyth, a veteran of the Revolutionary War and one of George Washington's new federal Marshals, enlisted two deputies and went to serve some routine court papers on the Allen brothers of Augusta, Georgia.

But then, as now, every cop knows that there's no such thing as a "routine" assignment.

When the Marshal found the brothers, they fled upstairs, and fired a single shot, right through the door. And Robert Forsyth became the first casualty in an undeclared war that continues to this day.

Routine assignments continue to hold special danger for law enforcement. In 1988, Chicago Police Officer Irma Ruiz was a mother of four, and a beloved mother figure to dozens of

elementary students in the hallways she patrolled. But when a drug-crazed gunman attacked the school, Irma died protecting nearly 200 children and teachers.

Two cops. Two sacrifices. Two centuries apart.

But both part of one tradition -- the "thin blue line" that protects our nation from the enemy within.

The story to be carved on these walls is the story of America, of a continuing quest to preserve both democracy and decency, and to protect a national treasure that we call the American dream.

You know the numbers. An estimated 30,000 officers have died defending law and order in America. Added to this are the wounded, a toll of disability and pain that rivals those of America's overseas wars.

Each loss represents a hometown hero, a city of flags at half-mast, a somber procession of white gloves and black armbands, [the bag-piped strains of "Amazing Grace" rising in the wind.] ?

And with each casualty is told the tale of a family, so often forgotten, the brave spouses and parents and children who pay a terrible price in loneliness and loss. Many of you are here today, and many of you have played a critical role in bringing this Memorial to life.

The Police Memorial ensures that what is so real to you today, will never become a statistic. Each loss has a name. And each name has a story to tell.

The polished granite walls of America's Police Memorial will bear witness to the sacrifice of frontier lawman like Frank Dalton of Fort Smith, Arkansas, one of more than a hundred deputies gunned down by outlaws in the American West.

And Prohibition detectives like Harry McGinnis, killed in 1933 in a shoot-out with Bonnie and Clyde. Federal agents like Secret Serviceman Leslie Coffelt, mortally wounded while stopping two Puerto Rican terrorists from assassinating Harry Truman.

And ordinary, extraordinary policemen like Philadelphia's Albert Valentino, shot down last week investigating a burglary.

For all who have lost their lives protecting the public, this Memorial will stand as a tribute to their courage and their sacrifice. They will always be remembered here, in the oval border of the "pathway of remembrance." And they will always be remembered down the street -- in the Oval Office -- where, since the day I took office, I've kept the badge of a rookie cop, martyred last year in New York.

This Memorial is also a tribute to the living, to the partners and the teammates of the fallen, and to all of you who are footsoldiers in the battle against lawlessness.

In an age of indifference, you took a stand. You made a choice, you've made your lives count for something. And your service matters not only because it saves lives and families and neighborhoods. It matters because it's the right thing to do.

On May 13th, many of you gathered here, in this same square, to hold a candlelight vigil for your fellow officers. And the

night sky was pierced by one of the most appropriate and imaginative memorials ever brought to Washington -- a single, crystal-blue beam of light, a laser, representing the thin blue line.

Two days later -- on a dismal, drizzly, Washington afternoon -- I stood shoulder to shoulder with many of you on Capitol Hill, armed with new proposals to help protect the pure blue light of law enforcement. We invited Congress to join us in a new partnership with America's cities and states -- a new, national strategy to "take back the streets" -- by taking criminals off the streets.

We need automatic prison terms for those using ~~semi-~~ ^{firearms} ~~automatics~~ for crime. An end to plea-bargaining for violent firearms offenders. And for cop killers, for those who commit the ultimate crime -- they should pay the ultimate price.

Congress has had our crime package since May. It's time to act. Because before any more names are added to that wall -- the protection you deserve should be added to the books. [[PAUSE]]

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RESPONSE:

OK. S.R.

22 : 11v 52100 88

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

McNally/Simon
October 24, 1989 4:15 pm
Draft Two (B:COPS)

1989 OCT 24 PM 4:32

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McNally/Simon
October 24, 1989 4:15 pm
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SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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RESPONSE:

See Comments 10/25/89

89 OCT 25 P 3: 22 00

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RESPONSE:

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And thank you America. More than 400,000 individual Americans have stepped forward to donate the funds for this Memorial, a gift from a caring people and a grateful nation.

The sacrifices we honor today began on a cold winter's day in January, 1794. Robert Forsyth, a veteran of the Revolutionary War and one of George Washington's new federal Marshals, enlisted two deputies and went to serve some routine court papers on the Allen brothers of Augusta, Georgia.

But then, as now, every cop knows that there's no such thing as a "routine" assignment.

When the Marshal found the brothers, they fled upstairs, and fired a single shot, right through the door. And Robert Forsyth became the first casualty in an undeclared war that continues to this day.

Routine assignments continue to hold special danger for law enforcement. In 1988, Chicago Police Officer Irma Ruiz was a mother of four, and a beloved mother figure to dozens of

elementary students in the hallways she patrolled. But when a drug-crazed gunman attacked the school, Irma died protecting nearly 200 children and teachers.

Two cops. Two sacrifices. Two centuries apart.

But both part of one tradition -- the "thin blue line" that protects our nation from the enemy within.

The story to be carved on these walls is the story of America, of a continuing quest to preserve both democracy and decency, and to protect a national treasure that we call the American dream.

You know the numbers. An estimated 30,000 officers have died defending law and order in America. Added to this are the wounded, a toll of disability and pain that rivals those of America's overseas wars.

Each loss represents a hometown hero, a city of flags at half-mast, a somber procession of white gloves and black armbands, the bag-piped strains of "Amazing Grace" rising in the wind.

And with each casualty is told the tale of a family, so often forgotten, the brave spouses and parents and children who pay a terrible price in loneliness and loss. Many of you are here today, and many of you have played a critical role in bringing this Memorial to life.

The Police Memorial ensures that what is so real to you today, will never become a statistic. Each loss has a name. And each name has a story to tell.

The polished granite walls of America's Police Memorial will bear witness to the sacrifice of frontier lawman like Frank Dalton of Fort Smith, Arkansas, one of more than a hundred deputies gunned down by outlaws in the American West.

And Prohibition detectives like Harry McGinnis, killed in 1933 in a shoot-out with Bonnie and Clyde. Federal agents like Secret Serviceman Leslie Coffelt, mortally wounded while stopping two Puerto Rican terrorists from assassinating Harry Truman.

And ordinary, extraordinary policemen like Philadelphia's Albert Valentino, shot down last week investigating a burglary.

For all who have lost their lives protecting the public, this Memorial will stand as a tribute to their courage and their sacrifice. They will always be remembered here, in the oval border of the "pathway of remembrance." And they will always be remembered down the street -- in the Oval Office -- where, since the day I took office, I've kept the badge of a rookie cop, martyred last year in New York.

This Memorial is also a tribute to the living, to the partners and the teammates of the fallen, and to all of you who are footsoldiers in the battle against lawlessness.

In an age of indifference, you took a stand. You made a choice, you've made your lives count for something. And your service matters not only because it saves lives and families and neighborhoods. It matters because it's the right thing to do.

On May 13th, many of you gathered here, in this same square, to hold a candlelight vigil for your fellow officers. And the

night sky was pierced by one of the most appropriate and imaginative memorials ever brought to Washington -- a single, crystal-blue beam of light, a laser, representing the thin blue line.

Two days later -- on a dismal, drizzly, Washington afternoon -- I stood shoulder to shoulder with many of you on Capitol Hill, armed with new proposals to help protect the pure blue light of law enforcement. We invited Congress to join us in a new partnership with America's cities and states -- a new, national strategy to "take back the streets" -- by taking criminals off the streets.

We need automatic prison terms for those using semi-automatics for crime. An end to plea-bargaining for violent firearms offenders. And for cop killers, for those who commit the ultimate crime -- they should pay the ultimate price.

Congress has had our crime package since May. It's time to act. Because before any more names are added to that wall -- the protection you deserve should be added to the books. [[PAUSE]]

And so it is with that hope -- and with great personal pride in America's police, and in all who have contributed to this historic effort -- that I will now join in the ground-breaking for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.

Thank you. God bless you, and those we honor. And God bless America.

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