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The Correctional Peace Officers Foundation

Since its inception, CPOF has had one common goal in mind, "Taking Care of Our Own." It's a simple thought really, we watch out for each other behind the walls, we should be there for one another in front of the walls as well.

Sometimes, bad things happen to good people. Most times, without warning or time to plan. If you've never been in a situation where the rug has pulled out from under you, it's really hard to understand how you'd react or how prepared you would really be.

CPOF is here for Correctional Staff during their darkest hour. Without judgment. Without hesitation. We are here for those that never thought they would need a helping hand, who thought they were doing everything right.

Through our supporting membership, CPOF has been there for correctional staff who have endured house fires and floods, the serious illness or death of a child, organ transplants and serious car and motorcycle accidents.

CPOF has been there to guide families through the loss of a loved one killed in the line of duty, holding their hands while their worst nightmare becomes a reality. They have been there for staff members who have suffered through horrific assaults and tragedies.

No one expects to need help, but CPOF is there to answer that call.

Learn more about becoming a supporting member below.



Taking Care of Our Own

The Correctional Peace Officers Foundation (CPOF) is a national, non-profit charitable organization created in 1984. Its primary function is to preserve and support the surviving families of correctional officers who lose their lives in pursuit of their chosen profession of protecting the public from those remanded to correctional custody and supervision in the nation's prisons and jails.

The purpose of CPOF is to operate and maintain a general fund for the perpetuation of the memory of those Correctional Peace Officers killed in the line of duty; to provide for their spouses, children or other beneficiaries; and to promote and project a positive image of the Corrections profession, both internally and to the general public.

PROJECT 2000 XXXIV

ST. LOUIS JUNE 2023

Since 1990, the CPOF has hosted Project 2000, an annual four-day gathering for correctional staff and families. Each gathering recognizes those men and women in the corrections profession who lost their lives in the line of duty the preceding year.





“Since its formation, the Honor Guard has been called upon to participate in memorial ceremonies all across the country, held to honor corrections professionals who lost their lives in the line of duty, accidents, and natural causes.”

PROJECT 2000 XXXIV



Each year, since 1990, PROJECT 2000 takes place in a different part of the United States.

PROJECT 2000 is a four day event with five hosted meal functions, a KIDS room and our annual memorial ceremony.

Honored guests and fallen families are greeted at the airport on Thursday by CPOF representatives to be taken to our host hotel. Later that

Pictured below are the members of CPOF's National Honor Guard Team who attended and served during PROJECT 2000 XXXIV.



evening, they join all of our attendees at a Welcome Dinner which introduces everyone to what CPOF is and what they can expect over the next few days.

On Friday morning, everyone is transported to the site for the memorial ceremony where we honor the fallen correctional staff of the year prior. Commander Ray Gonsalves of the CPOF National Honor Guard Team leads honor guard teams from across the United States and Canada in a display of pure pageantry to show honor and respect to our fallen.

Following the 21-gun salute, everyone is transported back to the host hotel for the Kid's Room to open and the memorial luncheon.

Friday night is the most festive of them all as everyone gathers for dinner, dancing and karaoke.

After a good night's rest, break out sessions and seminars ring through the hotel as CPOF prepares for its annual recognition luncheon honoring those who have survived assaults and gone above and beyond the call of duty to help those in need.

While we honor those correctional staff, the kids of CPOF are off making memories on a field trip. Later that evening, the teens escape the hotel with their chaperons and the younger kiddos have a pizza, ice cream and movie party!

Sunday ends our event with the annual farewell breakfast. This is the opportunity to say good-bye for now.

Please continue on to learn about the correctional staff honored this year and see more of what PROJECT 2000 is all about.



CORRECTIONAL OFFICER III HELEN SMITH EOW - FEBRUARY 3, 2022

While responding to a disturbance in a dorm, Correctional Officer Helen Smith encountered an inmate who was trying to exit the dorm while surrounded by several other inmates.

Officer Smith radioed for the slider door to open, and pulled the inmate out of the dorm. He became combative and struggled with Officer Smith. A sergeant arrived to assist, and dispersed pepper spray. The inmate was put in restraints, and the dorm was placed in lock down.

Immediately Officer Smith started to hyperventilate and struggled to breathe. Outside medical was called and she was transported to the hospital where she was pronounced dead a short time later, from an apparent heart attack.

Correctional Officer Helen Smith served the North Carolina Department of Adult Correction for three years.

Officer Smith was honored at



PROJECT 2000 XXXIV. Her husband, Tony Smith and adult daughter, Samantha Smith were joined by the Central Regional Director Herachio Haywood and Warden Daniel Everett.

Helen's smile was one that would light up any room she was in. She was the kind of person who found joy in the simplest of things. She loved the beach, she loved to dance, she loved to sing karaoke and have a cocktail. Mexican food

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was her favorite. There was nothing more rewarding or more important to Helen than FAMILY! She was married over thirty years to her best friend, Tony.

Her two children, Samantha and Drew and her grand-babies Liam, Olivia, Brantley, Lawson, and Carley Joe were the light of her life. She cherished the relationships with her siblings and extended family members. Helen will forever be loved and missed by all who knew her.

During PROJECT 2000, each honored family is assigned an escort. Officer Smith's family was escorted by Correctional Sergeant III Marinda Waller from Central Prison.



SERGEANT JOSHUA CAUDELL EOW - FEBRUARY 28, 2022

On February 28, 2022, deputies with the Pulaski County Sheriff's Office responded to a residence of a known felon, on state-supervised probation, to perform a welfare check, after reports of a woman who was being held against her will. When the deputies arrived at the residence, shots were fired from inside the home. After a brief standoff, deputies determined the suspect had slipped out, and the home was empty.

The Sheriff's Office requested assistance from the Department of Corrections to conduct a search. A four-person team deployed, including Sergeant Caudell and his canine.

As they searched the area, Sergeant Caudell and another officer came upon a modular home with a disturbed underpinning. While investigating, a shot rang out, and Sergeant Caudell went down from a single gunshot wound to the chest. He was pulled from the scene and transported to an



area hospital where he died a short time later.

The man fled but was captured the following day. The woman was later found safe.

Sergeant Caudell had served the Arkansas Department of Corrections for nine years, prior to that, his life was dedicated to public service. In high school, he participated in ROTC, he went on to serve the Army National Guard.

Sergeant Caudell was a loving partner to his wife, Lor-

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na-Beth, who he met before they had started high school. His children, EmmaRay, Audrey and Jeremiah were the light and focus of his life. His family believes "His presence will forever be felt wherever his wife and children go. He will be with us on softball fields, in the backyard grilling, watching the Razorbacks and wherever the horses take his fellow ADC field riders."

Sergeant Caudell's family was escorted by Correctional Sergeant Natalie Rocco. "It was an honor to have been their family escort! The girls are absolutely beautiful and amazing! They have such big hearts and the whole family was so appreciative for everything CPOF did." Lieutenant James Macalla and Corporal Michael Canada also escorted the family.







DETENTION OFFICER JEREMIAH STORY EOW - JUNE 22, 2022

On June 22, 2022, Detention Officer Jeremiah Story was processing a subject into the Perry County Detention Center, who had been arrested for driving while intoxicated.

He and a trustee took the subject into the restroom to supervise as he changed into jail-issued clothing. The subject became combative with Officer Story, before pulling out a small caliber handgun from between his legs and shooting Officer Story in the chest.

Two deputies ran into the restroom and utilized a stun gun, striking the subject twice, with no effect. After a scuffle, the deputies were able to gain control.

Officer Story was transported to the hospital where he died from his injuries.

Officer Story was an athlete in high school who knew he wanted to serve his country.

Following graduation in 2018, he enlisted in the Army. After returning home, he be-



gan working for Perry County Sheriff's Office. He had served the department for two years.

While Officer Story worked the jail at night, he continued to go to college during the day.

Friends remember him as a person of faith who brought his bible to school and preached that they "should always have faith, no matter what."

The community remembers the positive attitude that Officer Story had and his willingness to always lend a hand to so

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many in his small community. "When you heard Jeremiah's name, it was usually in church and him helping the youth. Or on the football field helping the younger kids," a friend remembers.

Arkansas U.S. Senator Tom Cotton paid tribute to Officer Story on the Senate floor "Officer Story's example lives on. Those who knew him, and those who will hear of him, can draw inspiration from a life well lived. In 21 short years, Officer Story did more good and spread more joy than countless others blessed with many more years on this earth. May God bless and keep Officer Jeremiah Story and may God console his family and friends in this time of grief."

Officer Story's family was escorted at PROJECT 2000 XXX-IV by Officer Joe Menezes.



DETENTION CORPORAL GREGORY HORNE SR. EOW - SEPTEMBER 25, 2022

On August 16, 2022, Detention Corporal Gregory Horne was participating in training. During the fence jump he landed awkwardly, but finished the remainder of the course.

He advised the Training Sergeant he had injured his knee during the fence jump and was advised to sit out the remainder of the class.

Once home due to increased pain, he went to the hospital. There he was treated for acute pain in his right knee, ankle, and a closed fracture of the right tibial plateau (a break of the larger lower leg bone below the knee that breaks into the knee joint itself). He was sent home on crutches and placed on desk duty, and told no movement of the knee or leg.

On September 25th Corporal Horne suffered a fatal pulmonary embolism, a complication from his injury.



Detention Corporal Gregory Horne Sr. served the Edgecombe County Sheriff's Office for seven years. This is a community he grew up in.

While working for the Sheriff's Office, he went back to school and earned associates degrees in Criminal Justice Technology and Human Services Technology in 2017.

Corporal Horne also served as an Apostolic Pastor, along with his wife, at EndTime Harves Outreach Ministries.

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He and his wife served their community well in many aspects of providing food, clothing, counseling and mentoring.

Paster Greg Horne's favorite scripture was "I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me." (Philippians 4:13). This scripture continued to strengthen and encourage him from day to day. He loved the Lord, his family, and sports. Greg enjoyed professional football especially his favorite NFL team, the Carolina Panthers.

Corporal Horne left behind his wife, Teresa Everett Horne and their children Gregory Jr. and Alexis. Their son, Demetrius had passed in 2017.

At PROJECT 2000 XXXIV, the family of Corporal Horne was escorted by department representative, Detention Lieutenant Tocorya Cohen of Edgecombe County Sheriff's Office.







SENIOR CORRECTIONAL OFFICER SCOTT RINER EOW - DECEMBER 13, 2022

Senior Correctional Officer Scott Riner arrived for his shift at 5:15 a.m. at the Gwinnett County Correctional Complex's employee parking lot.

As he prepared to exit his vehicle, a suspicious person approached the passenger side. Officer Riner exited his vehicle and went towards the back of his vehicle while questioning the suspicious person, who suddenly pulled out a handgun and shot Officer Riner. The shooter then ran to where he was on the ground and fired again, killing him.

The offender then circled back around and appeared to do a final check, before fleeing. He was arrested three days later and charged with felony murder and aggravated assault.

Senior Correctional Officer Scott Riner had served the Gwinnett County Department of Corrections for 12 years.

Officer Riner was honored to wear the badge, he believed



the job gave him the opportunity to help people, and in the days since his passing, former inmates have reached out to the family to share how he impacted their lives.

He loved the outdoors, was an avid hunter and spent weekends on his farm. His friends and loved ones remember him for his great sense of humor.

Officer Riner was known as a family man. "He said, 'A hundred years from now it won't matter what my bank account

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was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of truck I drove. But my life will have mattered because I was important in the life of my two kids," his cousin recalled.

Officer Riner leaves behind his wife of 22 years, Elana Chessor Riner, his son Taylor and daughter Madison. Being called "Grand Daddy" by his grandson Easton Parker was his greatest joy as he loved to watch YouTube videos with him and taking him fishing.

His co-workers remember him fondly, sharing that "doing Shop-with-a-Cop with Scott was like watching a comedy show. All the kids loved him." He maintained his positive attitude through his career.

Accepting on behalf of the family was Officer Barry Whitfield.



DEPUTY SHERIFF DANIEL KIN EOW - DECEMBER 15, 2022

Deputy Sheriff Daniel Kin was transporting an inmate in a Wyandot County Sheriff's Office Transport Van, when they were struck on the driver side door by a truck that failed to yield at an intersection.

Deputy Kin suffered major injuries and was flown via med-flight to the hospital where he succumbed to his injuries a short time later.

Deputy Sheriff Daniel Kin had served the Wyandot County Sheriff's Office for one year. He started his career in law enforcement at Carey Police Department and continued his profession at the Seneca County Sheriff Department for seven years.

Deputy Kin married his wife, Erin, on September 10, 2016. They built a life together with their children, Jaxon and Arlo.

A family man, dedicated to his community, Deputy Kin is survived by his father and six sisters. While in high school, Deputy Kin was a member



of the FFA and served on the Wyandot County Junior Fair Board. He continued his academics at Terra State Community College and graduated from the Police Academy.

"He just had a positive outlook on life. He also had a legendary mustache which he was very proud of. I think it just put everybody in a good mood. He was just a great fit when he came to our office," said Wyandot County Sheriff Todd Frey.

"This is his hometown. He

WYANDOT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE OHIO

grew up in Wyandot County. He graduated from Mohawk High School. This was pretty much his dream job to be in his home county," said the sheriff.

Along with working law enforcement, he and his father were grain and livestock farmers. Deputy Kin especially enjoyed working with cattle, being outdoors, cutting firewood, and mushroom hunting.

Dave Yose, Ohio Attorney General issued a statement regarding Deputy Kin's death "Time and tears will not wash away the grief created by the loss of Deputy Kin. My deepest condolences are with this deputy's family and his family in blue. I am forever grateful for everyone who answers the call to serve and protect."

Officer Devon Orwick escorted the family at PROJECT 2000 XXXIV.







THE MISSING MAN TABLE

The Correctional Peace Officers Foundation's National Honor Guard Team holds the distinct honor each year to set the Missing Man Table at PROJECT 2000.

PROJECT 2000 XXXIV in St. Louis, Missouri was no exception. Led by Lieutenant Tony Mosby, the Honor Guard team set the table, representing the emotions and feelings reserved for those who did not go home at the end of their shift.

Each part of the table is meticulous in its meaning and what it represents. It is set with great pride and respect.

The table is round, to show our everlasting concern for the fallen.

The cloth is white, symbolizing the purity of their motives when answering the call to serve.

The single red rose; displayed in a glass vase, reminds us of the lives of these Americans, their loved ones and friends who keep the faith while seeking answers.

The yellow ribbon symbolizes our continued determination to account for our fallen.

A slice of lemon reminds us of their bitter fate.

A pinch of salt symbolizes the tears of our missing and their families who long for answers.

The head cover represents their service to corrections and public safety.

The Bible represents the strength gained through faith to sustain us and those lost from our country, founded as one nation under God.

The glass is inverted, symbolizing their inability to share a toast.

The chair is empty, the seat that remains unclaimed at the table.

Setting of the table occurs at the Memorial Luncheon Friday afternoon. The table remains set, at the front of the room, center of the stage until it is retired at the end of the event on Sunday morning. The table is just one stark reminder of why everyone is gathered.

The execution of setting and retiring of the missing man table is so ceremonial and respected, the team practices over and over until it is executed with absolute perfection.

Lieutenant Tony Mosby leads Vanessa Lee, Michael Cheeseman and Joe Garretson to complete this great honor.

Many of the ways CPOF honors those who paid the ultimate sacrifice while performing their duties is in pageantry.

To be able to give these fallen brothers and sisters honor through traditions and symbolism gives everyone at CPOF and in attendance a great sense of pride.

Sunday morning, as part of the Farewell Breakfast, the same National Honor Guard Team members meticulously retires the Missing Man table. They give the same attention to detail and honor to the items as they remove them as they did when the table was sat.

The Missing Man table is one of the most profound parts of the event and is a highlight of PROJECT.



The CPOF National Honor Guard posts colors at the start of PROJECT 2000 XXXIV



National Honor Guard Team Member Vanessa Lee places the red rose in the vase.



Honor Guard Commander Ray Gonsalves addresses the attendees.

CPOF NATIONAL MEMORIAL CEREMONY ST. LOUIS, MO

CPOF initially hosted a National Memorial Ceremony for Correctional Staff in 1990 in Washington D.C.

Every year since then, CPOF has been dedicated to hosting a National Memorial Ceremony in a different part of the country each year as a part of it's PROJECT 2000 event. While PROJECT 2000 is an event for registered attendees, the memorial ceremony is open to the public and often utilizes resources from the local community to give the fallen correctional staff a ceremony we are proud of.

In June of 2023, Missouri hosted the memorial ceremony at the historical Soldiers Memorial Military Museum in downtown St. Louis.

The Soldiers Memorial Military Museum set the perfect backdrop for over 25 Honor

Guard Teams from across the Nation and Canada to pay their respects to the fallen and their families.

The day prior to the ceremony, all of the Honor Guard teams meet for practice. Many years, it is the first time some of the officers are experiencing this memorial ceremony. In the bright sun, they take direction from Commander Gonsalves on where and how to enter the ceremony. After completing practice for the day, they perform their duties at the Welcome Dinner prior to getting an early start on practicing prior to the start of the Memorial Ceremony. What follows is a flawless display of pageantry and dedication.

CPOF's National Honor Guard team places the wreath for the fallen at the start of the ceremony, rings the bell as each name is called and provides a

perfectly executed 21-gun salute.

Vice Chairman Don Dease leads us through the ceremony as the flags from all represented departments and states sway in the wind, flanking the entire park, guests and attendees. At the front of the site, a flag from each state representing a fallen officer is posted, in addition to the United States flag, the flag of the hosting state and the CPOF flag.

The feelings of emotion at the memorial ceremony are indescribable and something every Correctional Staff member should experience during their career.



Watch a live-stream video of CPOF's National Memorial Ceremony at PROJECT 2000 XXXIV





“The emotions at the National Memorial Ceremony are indescribable. It’s something every Correctional Staff member should experience during their career.”

MEMORIAL LUNCHEON

Following the Memorial Ceremony, attendees, honored guests and fallen families are escorted back to the hotel for the Memorial Luncheon.

The fallen families are brought back into the ballroom as everyone stands to pay their respect to them. The bagpipers pay tribute to the families through music that can be heard down the hallways as lunch is served.

Much of the luncheon is dedicated to the families of the fallen.

A standard part of the memorial ceremony is the ceremonial shooting of three volleys in honor of the deceased. The volleys represent duty, honor, country. The three spent shell casings are presented to his or her family. The spent shell casings are mounted for their loved one.

The presentation of the spent shell casings is executed by CPOF's National Honor Guard Team. For each officer, they approach the table, salute the family and present them with the mounted casings. The room is silent. And while the presentation is happening in a room of about 500 attendees, the moment is incredibly intimate and private.

As their stories are told the missing man table looks on as a stark reminder of what is being honored and remembered.

The ballroom is somber. The luncheon occurring nearly immediately following the memorial ceremony means that the

room is filled with uniformed staff whose dedication to their honor guard team and honoring the fallen is unmatched.

Honored speakers take the stage at the luncheon to share their experiences in the institutions, about those who have passed and with the Correctional Peace Officers Foundation. It is an event that solidifies the significance of the lives lost and the impact that has on corrections throughout the country and world.

The Memorial Ceremony and Memorial Luncheon give more to the fallen than a picture could. It shares with all those in attendance and watching the live-stream who they were and how their last moments were spent. It serves as a reminder of how easily it could have been anyone in that room who continues to serve the public and ensuring their safety.

The Memorial Ceremony luncheon this year was led by Treasurer and National Director Perry Speth. He led the attendees and honored guests through the speakers, tributes and presentations to the families of the fallen and then honored the departments in which they served.

After the tributes to the family are made, presentations shift to the departmental family. They are honored and recognized for their profound loss. Each institution where a fallen correctional staff member is from is given a plaque to display in that person's memory. They are truly, never forgotten.



“The shooting of the three volleys in honor of the deceased represent duty, honor and country.”



The CPOF KIDS room is likely the most fun and most emotional part of PROJECT!

The CPOF KIDS room gives KIDS of PROJECT 2000 attendees a place to be a kid. The room travels with us from PROJECT to PROJECT and is filled with toys, video games, books, arts and crafts and activities for the kids to bond together over.

The KIDS room is organized by CPOF Catastrophic Coordinator Christina Labio and managed by CPOF volunteer Esther Gonsalves. A group of CPOF volunteers (including past CPOF kids) provide valuable chaperoning.

During the four day event, there are field trips, teen-night-out, pool parties (when there's an available pool), pizza and sundae parties and non-stop activities.

On Thursday, the KIDS room opens for a meet and greet. This time gives new and returning attendees an opportunity to check-in, meet the volunteers and find out what fun things are on the agenda this year. Kids are given special name tags and an itinerary of when the KIDS room is open and a general idea of what to expect.

Following the memorial ceremony on Friday, the KIDS room opens up to host the kids lunch to officially kick off the festivities. Friday is the most relaxed day of the event for the kids. Most of the day is spent with free play and getting to know one another. The KIDS room closes in time for all of the families to attend the Friday Night Dinner.

Saturday, the kids and chaperons meet early in the day and get ready to head out on their adventure!

During PROJECT 2000 XXX-IV the KIDS room and their

CPOF KIDS Room provides opportunities and experiences for the youngest members of PROJECT 2000!

chaperons went to the Saint Louis Zoo on Saturday. This fun group explored all the zoo had to offer on this very warm Saturday before heading back to continue the fun!

Once arriving back at the hotel, the group has a chance to relax and unwind before the rest of scheduled activities.

Saturday night, the teenagers meet up with their chaperons and load into the vans for their Teen-Night-Out on the town! This year, the group went to Pieces Restaurant where the group got to play board and





The kids and chaperones pose for a photo at the entrance before their fieldtrip.

card games while eating their dinner! After, they headed to the Escape room, working together as a team to solve the puzzle to get out. Once they escaped, they headed out to play “glow-in-the-dark” mini-golf!

While they were out and about, the younger kids stayed in the KIDS room for the annual pizza and sundae party! This year, a local artist stopped by to help all the kids make clay art and gifted all of the kids coloring tote bags.

Sunday morning’s farewell breakfast is a very kid oriented breakfast. One of the highlights of the entire four days is watching the kids take the stage and sing the songs they practiced together over the course of the last four days.

Following their performance, the kids take an opportunity to thank everyone that made their four day event as magical as it was. There are a lot of hugs, handmade cards, art and just the sweetest thank you’s you’ll ever hear. The kids then lead us to breakfast where they fill their plates and bowls with tons of yummy food before sitting together one last time.

The hardest part of the KIDS room for the kids and chaperones is saying those tough “see you later’s” after. The most fun part is when they get to reconnect each year.

Through the KIDS room, many of these kids exchange contact information and create lifelong bonds. We are forever grateful to our volunteers for making the KIDS room a reality.





SATURDAY RECOGNITION LUNCHEON

Saturday's Recognition Luncheon was led by Secretary Kim Potter-Blair with the assaults read by National Director Chevi Amrein.

This luncheon serves to honor the correctional staff that survived serious assault attacks while working to keep their community safe. It also honors those who went above and beyond the call of duty.

Following the presentations, attendees have the opportunity to make presentations to CPOF on behalf of themselves, their past fallen family member, their honor guard team or their department.

As part of this year's Recognition Luncheon, assaulted correctional staff from across the nation were led into the ballroom by their assigned correctional escorts. They took their seats and were then escorted to the front of the stage as their story was conveyed. As the

words were read, the room remained silent, understanding and hearing the true level of survival our brothers and sisters went through. They recognized not only the trauma they endured but also the strength they showed in their recovery efforts following their assault.

Continuing the Recognition Luncheon, those Officers and Correctional Staff that went above and beyond the call of duty are honored. Both honored guests this year selflessly ignored their own safety and without hesitation ran to the aid of someone who was in need of help. The respect and dignity showed to these staff members was another reminder of "Taking Care of Our Own."

Following the presentations to staff, CPOF recognizing the institutions that have obtained lifetime sponsorship plaques. These plaques go to facilities that have donated a minimum

of \$5,000 to the Correctional Peace Officers Foundation. We are incredibly thankful to every institution and facility that prioritizes being a part of the CPOF family and helping to "take care of our own."

The floor then opens up for presentations from honored guests and attendees to CPOF. These presentations are most typically donations for the KIDS room or donations resulting in obtaining a lifetime sponsorship to CPOF.

This year, Nebraska's Honor Guard Commander Jill Edelman took the stage and told a moving story of the family of an officer who committed suicide donating the funds for the institution to gain lifetime membership in their son's name. Their honor guard team, like many others, work so hard to bring CPOF to their facilities and co-workers and we cannot thank them enough.



**Lieutenant Lucas Wells
Eastern Reception, Diagnostic and
Correctional Center, MO**

Lieutenant Lucas Wells was assaulted by an offender who reached out of the food port and started a slashing motion towards his right arm, striking him. He sustained a laceration that required immediate medical treatment. He was able to return to work.



**Sergeant Robert Talmage
Coastal State Prison, GA**

An inmate became combative and threw an unknown substance through the door flap. An officer opened the door to stop him, the inmate ran past him towards Sergeant Talmage. The inmate began to attack him with an inmate manufactured weapon. He received puncture wounds to his back and his face along with several abrasions. Staff responded and subdued the inmate.



**Sergeant Sammy Addison
Allan B. Polunsky Unit, TX**

Sergeant Addison was releasing inmates for lunch when an inmate began striking him in the face, head and ear. He suffered a broken jaw and other facial fractures as well as bleeding on the brain and has undergone surgery. Sergeant Sammy Addison has returned to work.



**Correctional Officer Brian Woodward
Hays State Prison - Georgia**

Correctional Officer Woodward was escorting inmates to and from the showers. When an inmate was being put into his cell, the inmate's roommate grabbed him and pulled him into the cell, grabbed his keys and locked the door. While trapped inside the cell, the inmates began their assault against Officer Woodward, punching, kicking, and striking him with a carabiner on a chain and also attempted to stab him. The inmates then gained control of his handcuffs, handcuffing him to the bed. After several minutes, security staff arrived to stop the assault. Officer Woodward received several injuries and was transported and treated at an outside hospital.



**Detention Sergeant Lori Pounders
Forsyth County Sheriff's Office, NC**

Sergeant Lori Pounders assisted in search of a cell when she discovered an inmate manufactured weapon. She called for back up and when they attempted to handcuff the inmate, he became combative and started to attack the responding officer, Sergeant Pounders attempted to restrain the inmate but he caused her to fall backward. He punched her multiple times in the head. He continued an attack on another officer but Sergeant Pounders once again attempted to help, causing the inmate to hit her several more times. Additional staff came to the scene and handcuffed the inmate. Sergeant Pounders was taken to the hospital and treated for a laceration above her eye along with a broken orbital bone and a concussion.



**Sergeant Allen Flockerzi
Forest State Correctional Institution, PA**

Inmates were released into the day room after their med disbursement, an inmate immediately began an attack on Sergeant Flockersee. Other officers saw the attack and immediately ordered the inmate to stop his attack, which the inmate refused. The officers then deployed OC spray at the inmate which then made him attempt to flee, the officers yelled for him to stop and he complied and the officers were able to get him into handcuffs. Upon the search, an inmate manufactured weapon consisting of a sharpened toothbrush was found. Sergeant Flockersee was transported to the hospital where he was treated for multiple stab wounds.



**Lieutenant Maureen Dryer
Buena Vista Correctional Facility, CO**

Lieutenant Dryer was conducting rounds when she observed an inmate had covered his door. While removing the cover, the inmate threw a chair and rushed her. He struck her with a closed fist in the face knocking her down, then began kicking and stomping on her head. Responders took control of the inmate. She was taken to the hospital with a broken nose and numerous contusions. She has returned to work.



**Corrections Officer Fedrick Wilson
Jefferson City Correctional Center, MO**

Corrections Officer Wilson was responding to a medical emergency that an offender was hanging in his cell. As the door opened, the inmate ran out of the cell with two inmate manufactured weapons tied to his wrist and began an attack on Officer Wilson. He sustained six lacerations to his face, neck and head.



**Youth Specialist III Chris Thomas
Platte Valley Youth Services Center, CO**

Youth Specialist III Chris Thomas had transported an inmate for a procedure when the inmate attacked Thomas, stabbing him several times before fleeing the dentist. After the inmate attacked him, he then fled which started a manhunt. The inmate was found hours later in a vacant garage. Thomas was taken to the emergency room and treated for his injuries.



**Correctional Officer Joshua Dillon
Kentucky State Penitentiary, KY**

Correctional Officer Joshua Dillon was assigned to Six Cell House Pull Pen area to observe inmates being let out of their cells for pill call when five inmates rushed him. They pinned him down and began kicking, punching, and stabbing him. Responding officers arrived and took control of the inmates and sent Officer Dillon to outside emergency by ambulance. He was stabbed 14 times with an inmate manufactured weapon and suffered from multiple stab wounds along with a collapsed lung which required immediate surgery and chest tube. Officer Dillon was able to return to work.



**Correctional Officer Claude Patterson
Scotland Correctional Institution, NC**

Correctional Officer Claude Patterson was assisting with feeding when he gave an inmate a direct order to lock down after receiving his food tray. The inmate became aggravated and charged at Officer Patterson, knocking him down and striking him over 35 times. Responding staff arrived and gained control of the inmate. Upon evaluating Officer Patterson, he was taken to the local ER and then transported by air flight to a larger hospital due to the severity of his head injuries. Correctional Officer Claude Patterson has returned to work.



**Correctional Officer III Jamaal McQueen
Scotland Correctional Institution, NC**

While conducting rounds, Correctional Officer III Jamaal McQueen was assaulted by an inmate with an inmate manufactured weapon. The inmate stabbed Officer McQueen several times in his head and right arm area. Officer McQueen administered OC pepper spray along with using his baton and Control Restraint Defensive Tactic approved techniques to subdue the inmate and waited for additional staff to respond. He was taken to the hospital and treated for multiple stab wounds along with several other injuries and contusions.



**Correctional Officer Wayne Stambaugh
Correctional Officer Daniel Hess, Jr.
Forest State Correctional Institution, PA**

An inmate became combative with Correctional Officer Wayne Stambaugh. When the inmate began arguing, Officer Daniel Hess responded to assist and the inmate began striking him. Officer Stambaugh attempted to subdue the inmate, who produced a weapon and began stabbing both officers. Additional staff arrived and took the inmate to the ground. Both Officers were treated for multiple stab wounds and other injuries. Correctional Officer Stambaugh has returned to work.



**Sergeant Desiree Schmidt and Correctional Officer Jason Salle
Montana State Prison, MT**

Sergeant Schmidt was assaulted by an inmate during pill pass. The inmate punched her in the face twice knocking her unconscious. Officer Salle rushed over to assist when the inmate began punching Officer Salle, knocking him to the ground. Once Officer Salle was back on his feet, he saw the inmate kicking Sgt. Schmidt in the ribs. While Officer Salle was trying to restrain the inmate, the inmate bit him. With the help of other staff, they were able to restrain the inmate. Sergeant Schmidt suffered from bruises to her face and broken ribs. Both officers have returned to work.



**Correctional Officer I Matthew Tidman
Massachusetts Correctional Institution - Shirley, MA**

Correctional Officer Matthew Tidman was brutally attacked by an inmate in the gym. The inmate unscrewed a weight bar and used it to attack him, hitting him several times with the bar, knocking him to the ground, and continuing his attack. Responding officers were able to control the inmate and an ambulance was called. Within moments he was airlifted to a hospital with severe head injuries. Officer Tidman has gone through extensive surgeries and will continue to need care as he recovers.

ABOVE & BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY



**Correctional Officer Antwain Green
Albemarle Correctional Institution, NC**

Correctional Officer Antwain Green selflessly put himself at risk to protect a neighbor from a vicious dog attack. While outside, Officer Green heard screams for help when he witnessed a dog charging at a neighbor. Officer Green ran toward the dog and attempted to grab his attention so the dog would not harm the neighbor. In doing so, Officer Green suffered from multiple bite marks to his arms and leg and required surgery from landing on his knee when he was wrestling with the dog. Officer Green was out of work for almost two months while he recovered from his injuries and surgeries required. Thank you to Correctional Officer Antwain Green for your selfless actions.



**Construction Maintenance Administrator IV Ronnie Rollings
Joseph Harp Correctional Center, OK**

Construction Maintenance Administrator IV Rollings and his wife, Dennise, were preparing for a day of fishing when Dennise noticed a car upside down in front of their rural home with a cloud of dust. A woman exited the car and they offered assistance. She explained her two toddlers were in the car. Rollings jumped into action to rescue the children. After getting the first out, he noticed the second was in a car seat, hanging upside down. He was able to untangle the child and rescue it. Seconds later, the car burst into flames. Rollings says his 21 years at the firedepartment helped his instincts kick into action. Thank you for your service to your community. .



FAREWELL BREAKFAST

The Farewell Breakfast is by far one of the most anticipated and fun parts of PROJECT 2000.

There is a special presentation by the KIDS, a casual opportunity to eat one more meal with old friends and new, the time to say “farewell” until next time and the closing ceremonies. The missing man table and colors are retired.

National Director Bill Hutto led the breakfast at PROJECT 2000 XXXIV and ensured the honored guests and attendees of PROJECT were given a proper send-off with all of the information they needed to join CPOF in 2024.



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PROJECT 2000 is an annual event dedicated to honoring Correctional Staff killed in the line of duty. In addition to honoring those fallen staff members, assaulted staff and those who went above the call of duty are also honored. Honor guard teams from across the Nation and Canada also attend and partake in the pageantry of the event. Register early to ensure to secure your spot both at PROJECT and in the room block. Registration is not required to attend the Memorial Ceremony.



Featured above is CPOF's Airport Team at PROJECT 2000 XXXIV

AIRPORT AND TRANSPORTATION

When you're an honored guest of PROJECT 2000, we are taking care of you from the time your plane lands until it takes off again on your way home.

The CPOF airport crew has a list, prepared by the office staff, of everyone they fly in. They track all the planes and stay at the airport with uniformed staff and assigned escorts. They coordinate with the CPOF transport team to execute a flawless trip from the airport to the hotel and back again.

The planning for the airport begins several months before the first guest arrives. The air-

port's security system works with the CPOF team to coordinate an escort meeting the fallen family on the plane and escorting them off prior to anyone else getting off the plane.

The airport team works on getting all of the bags from baggage claim and loaded up into the vans that then shuttle the families to the airport. This team truly understands how stressful travel can be and that our fallen families are in very different places in their grieving. We make it our responsibility to alleviate any stress or worry anywhere we can.

With flights and airports as they are, coordinating arriving

and departing flights is quite the chore. The transportation team works with the airport team to ensure that no matter when a person's flight is returning back home, someone is available to drive them back to the airport with enough time to check their bags, make their way through security and not have to worry about a single thing. This means the transportation team often is doing 4:00 a.m. airport runs, missing events and eating their meals on the go.

CPOF would like to give the airport and transportation teams our deepest appreciation for all they do.



soon realized that they needed someone to visit the prisons and sign-up new members. Charleene Corby (wife of Larry Corby) was the perfect person, so she started traveling to prisons around California and was very successful. She was soon joined by Barbara Burchfield (widow of Hal Burchfield, an officer killed in the line of duty at San Quentin in 1985) and Jean Smith. These ladies traveled the entire state, visiting various shifts and helped pass the word about the Foundation. Soon they were traveling to other states. They believed in the Foundation and what it stood for. Their perseverance and enthusiasm brought continued growth to CPOF. The Foundation grew rapidly through their tireless efforts to reach out to others.

One needs to understand the role the families of the Founding Fathers also had in the growth of the Foundation. The Fathers were still employed and when they got off their assigned shift, they were out seeking new donors. Sometimes their wives would take them meals to institutions. On weekends or days off they were holding and attending fund raisers and Golf Tournaments. Ball tournaments, Circuses, wrestling matches and other events were sponsored by the Foundation. Their families were there often helping until more volunteers came on board.

Many early volunteers were widows and family of those recognized at the earliest Memorial services. As more and more supporters joined, the Foundation grew nationally and began to prosper. The Line of Duty Death Benefit was increased. Payroll Deductions in several states were obtained due to the friends and contacts of these members, volunteers, and staff.

While all this was going on, the Board decided to have its first PROJECT 2000 event, June 21- 24, 1990 in Washington, DC and each year Skip Conley and Robert Lep-

As I sit here thinking about the Foundation, (the vision of our Founding Fathers, its success and its future) I couldn't help but reflect on why it's been so successful. First, the vision and determination our Founding Fathers had to "Take Care of Our OWN". They were determined to "Make it Work". They were a group of prison guys who wanted to help their fellow workers in a time of need AND THAT THEY DID.

With the help of the Rhode Island Brotherhood of Correctional Officers, led by Ken Rivard and CCPOA they had their start. They

pert were heading out taking a truckload of supplies somewhere in the United States for Project. They crossed the county several times through the years.

Throughout the country family members of those recognized at PROJECT 2000 were working in their states and spreading the word about the Foundation and it was growing. While processing their own grief, they too were holding Golf Tournaments and raffles to raise money for the Foundation.

Several years later Steve Dizon, with the support of Larry Corby, received approval from the Board to form a National Honor Guard Team. He organized and developed it into a premier Honor Guard Team in Law Enforcement. Honor Guards from all over the United States and Canada started participating in PROJECT and raising awareness of the Foundation in their states. They were also donating to the Foundation and the Kids Room.

My reason for mentioning all these early volunteers is that they were our first Representatives and Volunteers who helped make our Foundation GREAT. These were the folks who went to shift changes three times a day, spent hours sitting in hot or cold parking lots and traveled to many state, local and national conferences to introduce CPOF to the Corrections world and they did it after they got off duty. They were often joined by Char or a Board Member because we all wanted to see CPOF succeed.

State Representatives and Volunteers continue to be the "Life Blood" of this organization. They are the "Face of the Foundation" in their states and areas. We have many wonderful, hardworking, and energetic reps and volunteers who have continued and improved the work of the earlier volunteers and reps. Many states now have volunteers in each institution or site. They share information about the Foundation

Prior to serving as a board member, Mr. Don Dease served as a field representative for the state of South Carolina.



and advise staff if there is a Catastrophic event involving a staff member. YOU ARE THESE PEOPLE. The Foundation is made up of its members, volunteers, Field Representatives and office staff all working together for the good of corrections professionals in need. When a check is delivered to someone, it's not from the Foundation, it's from their brothers and sisters working in Corrections.

The role of each of us, (Board Members, employees, state reps, volunteers, and members) is to ensure that the work of our Founding Fathers is here for the next generation of Correctional Professionals. Do your part, always encourage co-workers to join the Foundation or increase their existing donation. If you know someone who needs help, fill out a Catastrophic Assistance request and submit it. Always remember that our motto is TAKING CARE OF OUR OWN!

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CHARLEENE CORBY

As many know, the beginning of The Correctional Peace Officers Foundation was the result of five Correctional Officers that wanted more for their fellow correctional staff members. They worked tirelessly to ensure that the families of correctional staff were protected, cared for and represented in their darkest times.

The founding members of CPOF could not have done it alone. And they knew that. In the earliest of days, Larry Corby's wife would open her kitchen and garage to feed the team and be a sounding board on how they could do even better. Over time, they wisely hired Charleene Corby to help spread the word about what CPOF was all about.

Charleene came to work for CPOF nearly 40 years ago. She started visiting institutions before email was available and, in the days, where paper maps were your only option to find the way from point A to point B.

In the early days of CPOF, Char would take her paper map and get into her car in the wee hours of the morning, long before the sun would rise. She would have her maps, her coffee, and a goal of getting more supporting members for the foundation.

In the last 40 years, technology has changed. Email made it easier to get permission to



“ The first representative of CPOF to go across the nation and truly ‘Take Care Of Our Own.’ ”



The Corby family, Jarrod, Char, Larry and Camie in the early years.



be at shift changes, MapQuest and then cell phones made it safer to travel across the nation and the internet made it faster to get information out to correctional facilities. Despite the changes, her goal stayed the same, increase supporting membership for CPOF.

Char was the first CPOF representative. She served the foundation proudly and through the years, became the Chief Administrative Officer for CPOF.

She worked to bring on more representatives to assist Correctional Staff across the country. She showed them what it meant to “Take Care of Our Own” and ensured that they practiced the same ideology no matter where they were from. In this position, her goal remained the same, share what CPOF means to as many people as possible.

Char knew that with more supporting members, CPOF could do more to assist Correctional Staff and honor the mission of CPOF. She dedicated most of her life to improving the lives of Correctional Staff and did so proudly.

This summer, Charleene Corby transitioned into an Ambassador role. She still welcomes communications, but is leaving her roles in the office to those she knows have the same goals, missions and passion for CPOF. We wish you the best in your new role.



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 Gerardo Perez, sponsored by father, Gerardo Perez - Wasco, CA
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 Mollie Peterson, sponsored by mother, Jamie VanZant - IYC Harrisburg, IL
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 Turner Poole, sponsored by father, Dwight Ratley - FCI Bennettsville, SC
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Scholarship recipient Ella Sockman with her sponsor and grandfather, Former Commander Steve Dizmon.



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