

Sean Ferns: Good Morning, ladies and gentlemen. My name is Sean Ferns with the DEA Community **[00:01:00]** Outreach Section serving as the MCs for today's program. Welcome to DEA's Annual Memorial Service. Welcome to those here in the audience and those that are joining us via the webcast from DEA offices and homes across the country. We are honored to have many families of our fallen heroes with us this morning. We welcome Attorney General Jeff Sessions, Executives from the FBI, the ATF, and the U.S. Marshals Service, as well as two former DEA Administrators, Karen Tandy and Peter Bensinger. A special welcome to the many retired employees and supporters of the DEA family who are joining us today.

In a moment, I'm going to ask everyone to stand for the presentation of the colors by the Arlington County Police Department Honor Guard, following the presentation of the colors, please join the DEA choir in the singing of our national anthem. Then remain standing for the invocation **[00:02:00]** by Mary Kay Balchunas, mother of fallen DEA Task Force Officer Jay Balchunas. Please rise.

[National Anthem] [00:03:00] [00:04:00] [00:05:00]

Female: Let us pray. Oh, holy one. You, who our creator and protector. We gather today to remember some very special public servants to reflect on their lives, their service, their courage, their dedication, and their sacrifice. As we honor them, we celebrate the good they accomplished and the cause they believed in. They led with courage. They served with distinction. They worked with a conviction that what they did matters and the work of the DEA, its leaders, special agents, Task Force **[00:06:00]** Officers and support staff does matter. It matters to the many nations they serve. It matters to the family fabric of our community. It matters to the parents, spouse, sibling, grandparent, friend, coworker who are losing a son, daughter, wife, husband, brother, sister, grandchild, or friend to the scourge and devastation of illicit drugs. It matters to the soul of our society, and God, we believe that it matters to you and that you are pleased with those we remember and honor today and with those who continue to serve in the midst of addiction, violence, criticism, and unrest.

We thank you God for the lives of those we remember and honor today. They fought a battle that is long and difficult and an enemy that is relentless, evil, and destructive **[00:07:00]**. They worked for justice and peace, and we pray that they may now know the peace of your heavenly kingdom. Abide with the families of these heroes, Lord, husbands and wives, daughters and sons, mothers and fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers, sisters and brothers. Their loved ones gave their lives in service to your people and now the lives of these families are changed forever. We pray you give them your comfort and peace in the knowledge that these heroes died doing what they loved and their legacy lives on. We thank you also for the dedicated service of the Drug Enforcement Administration as they continue to protect our community and the values it espouses. Please allow this ceremony to affirm the calling they have chosen, the

work that they do **[00:08:00]**, and the sacrifices that they and their families make for the good of all. Protect them so that they may return home safely at the end of each shift and bless their work so that it may transform our world and make it a safe, drug free, peaceful place to live. Bless all those we remember and honor today, the brave men and women who gave their lives, their families who hold them in their hearts every day, and those who carry on the legacy to uphold peace and justice in this troubled world. Let this not be the only time we pray for them. Let us keep them in our thoughts and prayers continually, and let those thoughts and prayers shape the way we live our lives today and each day to come. We ask this in faith. Amen.

[00:09:00]

Sean Ferns: Please be seated. Ladies and gentlemen, the Acting Administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Mr. Robert Patterson.

Robert Patterson: Good morning. As DEA's Acting Administrator, I'm pleased to be here with you today for this important occasion, and I'm honored to introduce to you Attorney General Sessions of the United States -- Attorney General of the United States Jefferson B. Sessions III. General Sessions has worked in and around law enforcement for nearly 40 years. For 14 years, he served as a federal prosecutor, including 12 years as United States Attorney. On a personal note, what you should know about General Sessions, he's a strong advocate not just for our agency but for all law enforcement. He sincerely appreciates and supports our mission and a vital work our employees do **[00:10:00]** every day. General Sessions, I know you're on a tight schedule and must leave early, and we greatly appreciate you making time to be here with us today. Please join me in welcoming General Sessions to the stage.

[Applause]

Jeff Sessions: Thank you all. It's great to be with you, and Rob thank you for your leadership. Now, you and I have been together a lot in the last few months and I told Rob he's our leader. Hope you'll see him in that way as long as he holds this important office and I really appreciate his partnership. I want to thank Principal Deputy Administrator, Preston Grubbs and the former administrators, Peter Bensinger and Karen Tandy, two people who I can tell you have visited me more than once. They believe in the work that we do. They support us and are encouraging in so many different **[00:11:00]** ways. Karen and Peter, thank you for your leadership and your continued commitment. Above all, I want to thank the men and women of DEA, their families, those who've served yesterday and those who enforce our nation's drug laws today. We're gathered here to pay special tribute to the 84 DEA special agents, investigators, detectives, technicians, dispatchers, and assistants who have given their lives in order to protect our fellow citizens. We're blessed to have some of their families and friends with us today. Not only, let me say, did your loved ones make a great

sacrifice to our nation, you, the family members have too, make no mistake. Our DEA agents deal with some of the most dangerous criminals and crime syndicates in the entire world, it's a dangerous business indeed.

Last month, the DEA announced **[00:12:00]** one of the three largest rewards ever. It's for Rafael Caro Quintero, a Mexican cartel leader who is responsible for the kidnapping, torture, and murder of DEA special agent Enrique Kiki Camarena. I remember that case well. I was the United States Attorney then in the mid-1980s. It was the largest homicide investigation in DEA history. Willy von Raab in the Customs Department shut down the entire border with Mexico over seeking to obtain more cooperation. It was a big deal. My office in Mobile, we had a case connected to the murder when I was a United States Attorney. Typical of what happened, my assistant was on the plane, we had our tickets to fly to Mexico to get extradition and effectuate extradition. When a few days before the plane **[00:13:00]** left, the word came back that he had escaped. We've seen that kind of frustration for sure. Decades later, it's still unfinished business. Special Agent Camarena's death, however, inspired millions of people around the world to lead drug free lives. The last week of every October thousands of schools, communities, and state and local drug abuse prevention organizations distribute Red Ribbons for Red Ribbon Week in honor of special agent Camarena. I believe that over the last 30 years, this campaign dedicated to his life's work and your life's work, has saved many lives from drug abuse. The record setting reward shows that we take seriously and will not stop to find and prosecute to the fullest extent of the laws, those who attack our federal law officers.

I truly **[00:14:00]** believe that your relentless work for decades helped turn the tide against drug abuse in America. It had been surging in the 60s and 70s. It took over a decade, but we've began to return to a more safe America and let me say clearly with all the strength I can muster that no nation, no nation has a finer group of law officers than those at DEA and ATF and FBI, Marshals Service. They're now in 24 hours a day in every corner of America, working courageously and faithfully to protect this nation. I'm honored, truly honored to have the opportunity to lead these law enforcement organizations as your attorney general. As we remember those who have given their lives in the line of duty, let us also remember the noble cause **[00:15:00]** for which they died. DEA is one of the most important and effective law enforcement agencies in the world.

It is committed to one of the most challenging and important issues in the world, and I've to say for me it's pretty personal. In 1975 as a new United States Attorney, I was assigned 16 heroin cases. In 1981, our office on the Gulf Coast of Mexico had a broad mix of cases, national and international and local. Also to have Attorney Gloria Bedwell in my office was just a champion. She won the top award in the Department of Justice and Attorney General Bill Barr gave me an award Attorney General's Flag for significant achievements in the war against drug trafficking. I just, that's the greatest award **[00:16:00]** I ever got I do

believe, and I told people you could just put that on my tombstone, and I think most of us feel that way. I came to admire and know personally many, many DEA agents who work night and day in preparing for trials over weekends and holidays. This summer, we'll celebrate the 45th anniversary of the Drug Enforcement Administration. DEA's work has never been more important than it is today. That's because we're facing the deadliest drug crisis in American history. Approximately 64,000 Americans lost their lives to drug overdoses in 2016, the highest drug death toll and the fastest increase in death toll we've ever seen in this country. Amazingly, for Americans under the age of 50, drug overdoses are now **[00:17:00]** the leading cause of death. We've never seen anything like this. Preliminary data show another but hopefully a smaller increase in death rate in 2017.

We've got to turn that around. This epidemic, as you know, is being driven primarily by opioids, prescription painkillers, heroin synthetic drugs like Fentanyl. In 2016, opioid overdoses killed 42,000 Americans five times the number 17 years ago, five times. You all know well that these are not just numbers. They're moms, dads, sisters, brothers, spouses, children, friends. Many of you know personally people who have been devastated by addiction. These trends cannot continue. Under President Trump's leadership, we're not going to let them continue. President Trump **[00:18:00]** and I are strong supporters of you the DEA. We've your backs 100%. Allow me to share my thoughts, yes, some thoughts here. In October, the President declared the drug epidemic to be a national health emergency. Indeed it is, and we know that with this leadership and the growing support from Congress, a lot of support from Congress and the American people, we can reverse the trends. This Department of Justice is dedicated to bringing overdose deaths down, not up, down and all of you at DEA are on the forefront of that effort. Since January of 2017, the Department of Justice has charged more than 150 doctors for opioid related crimes where so much of this addiction started prescription drugs.

16 **[00:19:00]** of those doctors prescribed more than 20 million pills illegally, just 16. In addition, we've charged more than 150 other medical personnel for opioid related crimes. We'll attack resolutely the abuse of prescription drugs. It is too much, too often the starter for addiction. DEA is a point team for the prescription abuse problem. This is one fight we're going to win. Since the beginning of last year, our organized crime drug enforcement task forces have indicted more than 6,500 defendants in opioid related investigations and forfeited \$150 million. Fentanyl prosecutions have tripled. In November, DEA reorganized its field divisions for the first time involving Kentucky and Louisville and Tennessee and West Virginia, some of the most critical areas in our country **[00:20:00]**. In December, I went to Columbia to meet with my counterpart, the Mexican Prosecutor General and the Mexican Prosecutor General there. It was a productive visit and we got an excellent briefing from DEA Agent Richard Dobrich.

Over the last few months, DEA has surged special agents, Diversion Investigators, Intelligence Research Specialists to focus on pharmacists, prescribers who are dispensing unusual and disproportionate amounts of prescription drugs. That has led to a 28 arrests across America. We're going to crush these distributors. We cannot allow this to continue. In the last two months alone, DEA has seized a total of nearly 200 pounds of suspected Fentanyl from Arizona to Boston. Fentanyl is 50 times more powerful than heroin and must be a top target for our prosecutors and our investigators **[00:21:00]**. At the end of March, DEA along with our allies in Mexico destroyed more than a half million poppy plants and that's in addition to the more than 100,000 suspected counterfeit oxycodone pills DEA seized in California which were oppressed with Fentanyl. During the last month's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, you wrote records once again by collecting nearly one million pounds of potentially dangerous prescription drugs, that sending a powerful anti-drug message around the country.

The real truth is, friends, we can and we've to do more. Shipping away at these terrible forces that are hammering our republic is not enough. The huge crisis of the 70s was stemmed in the 1980s by hard **[00:22:00]** work over a decade. This time it will be prolonged also but we have more experience, more expertise, better technology, highly skilled agents, and the deaths I got to say though, are higher than we've ever seen. We must act quickly. Figuratively speaking, bust down the doors, climb over the walls, even bureaucratic walls and leave no stone unturned to deliver sharp and damaging blows to the drug machine that produces violence, corruption, and death. This evil machine sucks up money and in exchange delivers destruction, addiction at historic levels. We must defeat them. The entire nation is watching you, watching us. The ball is in our court.

We've got to deliver, and DEA is doing amazing work every day. It is right and just **[00:23:00]** that we recognize that, and I'm asking every one of you to engender within yourselves a new strength, a new energy, and a new determination to undertake your important work. We're indeed in a national health crisis as a result of more drug availability, lower prices, and higher purity. From the beginning, confronting these issues has been your mission. We're called for such a time as this. DEA is called. We have the nation's support and let's make some history. On behalf of President Trump, I want to thank each of you for your service and let you know we're going to back you and I want to say again to those who are -- as we remember those who served in the past and given their lives in service to their country as part **[00:24:00]** of this effort, thank you for that. We'll honor you by fulfilling the mission of this agency and you can be certain about this. We have your back, you have our backs. Thank you all and God bless America.

[Applause]

Robert Patterson: Thanks again to all of you for being here this morning to recognize our fallen heroes and to pay special tribute to their sacrifice and to their family's sacrifice. Thank you again to the attorney general, not just for his presence today, but his unwavering support to law enforcement and the rule of law. I'm honored to be joined by all of our employees to [00:25:00] include those that previously were employees, retired agents but I'm also honored to be joined by representatives from our other DOJ Law Enforcement Partners. ATF, director, Thomas Brandon; Deputy Director, Regina Lombardo; Chief of Staff, Joe Allen; FBI Deputy Director David Bowdich; and U.S. Marshals Acting Deputy Director, David Anderson; and Derrick Driscoll, Associate Director of Operations. We're proud to stand shoulder to shoulder with you and the men and women of your agencies. We know that regardless of what agency is on the badge, we all feel the pain when any of our personnel are lost. The former administrators, Karen Tandy and Peter Bensinger, your presence today and continued support to DEA is a testament that once you're a part of the DEA family, that bond is never broken regardless of where the road may take you.

Most importantly to the families of those who have been lost [00:26:00], we welcome you today. Some of you've been here before and some of you are joining us for the first time. These memorial services honor those we've lost, but they're just as much about honoring the families. For you too have made a heavy sacrifice and have the most courageous task of carrying forward without your loved ones. We share your pain and while nothing can ever fill the loss of a loved one, know that you will always have the DEA family by your side. I can hope you feel the love that's in this group surrounding you in this room today. I hope you can feel it not just in this room, not just from DEA but from all law enforcement around the globe.

This is my first time in this role for this memorial service, and I spent considerable time trying to capture my thoughts on what those individuals who we memorialize on our wall truly means. I realize because of the relatively small size of this agency, every person [00:27:00] we're here to celebrate is really only detached from the entire workforce by one or two degrees of separation. We all have stories of fond moments with friends we've lost through the years. I think about one of the very first people I met after starting to work in New York, gentle soul named Everett Hatcher. I'm fortunate to carry a memory of eating pizza with Joey Aversa and members of his group, feeling more like I was a spectator at a family dinner with a really diverse and maybe somewhat crazy set of relatives. Then my classmate Doug Althouse who was the perfect person to hang out with in the academy while we tried to figure out what this job was really going to be like. In this family, we're more formally called an agency. We have these memories, cherished memories that come from a series of moments and with these moments, we all know in an instant there's a possibility for change. In [00:28:00] a moment, life can change to crisis. In a moment, happiness and hope can turn into despair. For all the bad that can happen in that moment,

amazingly something positive still comes from this loss. As a result of crisis, we tend to recommit to seeing ourselves as one.

These moments that hurt so badly can also give us the hope we need to carry on. I had read an article a while back not about law enforcement but about other forms of tragedy and I've to apologize for not being able to attribute the following statement to the person who wrote it, but I took the time to write his words down and he said, I quote, "When we're together in those moments that remind us, we can be as like as we're different, we become strong and caring and gracious. Grief in this place brings us together." Then he ended with three words, "Surely, **[00:29:00]** inevitably, always." Thankfully we've not added a name to our wall since the addition of Task Force Officer Brent Hanger, who was tragically lost on August 6th, 2015, but I would be remiss not to mention all of our fellow law enforcement partners across this country that we have lost this past year and the sacrifices that have been made by our foreign colleagues as we continue our collective attempt to make our world safer.

The lives of those that we're here to celebrate today, all share the same thread. They had chosen the same way we did this morning to be part of something bigger than themselves, that mindset is noble. Last Friday, we added 45 new special agents into our ranks and I recognize that even without the reminder that comes from that thunderous voice of Kevin Donnelly dressed in his best black and gold attire. We've now marched this new group up to and into the line **[00:30:00]**. To all of our current employees, to all of our law enforcement colleagues, we always wish for one thing more than anything else, safe home. Finally to the families of those that have lost, thank you for sharing those you cherished. All of them made us better for the time we shared, surely, inevitably, always. Thank you.

[Applause]

[Informal Talk]

[00:31:00]

[Song]

[00:32:00]

[Song]

[00:33:00]

[Song]

[00:34:00]

[Song]

[00:35:00]

[Song]

[Applause]

[00:36:00]

Sean Ferns: We've come to the part of the program where we'll now read DEA's Honor Roll. Our readers are in order, Chief of DEA Congressional & Public Affairs James Trent, Former DEA Administrator Peter Bensinger, Acting DEA Chief of Staff Gregory Cherundolo, and Former DEA Administrator Karen Tandy. I'd ask them to come to the stage at this time.

Male: Agent Stafford E. Beckett – March 22, 1921 **[00:37:00]**.

Agent Charles Archie Wood - March 22, 1921.

Agent Joseph W. Floyd - May 17, 1922.

Agent Bert S. Gregory - October 25, 1922.

Agent James T. Williams - October 16, 1924.

Agent Louis L. Marks - October 22, 1924.

Agent James E. Brown - June 7, 1928.

Agent James R. Kerrigan - December 27, 1928.

Agent John W. Crozier - November 16, 1934.

Agent Spencer Stafford - February 7, 1935.

Agent Andrew P. Sanderson **[00:38:00]** - September 23, 1944.

Agent Anchor M. Bangs - September 24, 1950.

Agent Wilson M. Shee - December 12, 1957.

Agent Mansel R. Burrell - December 19, 1967.

Special Agent Hector Jordan - October 14, 1970.

Police Officer Gene A. Clifton - November 19, 1971.

Special Agent Frank Tummilo - October 12, 1972.

Special Agent George F. White - March 23, 1973.

Special Agent Richard Heath, Jr. - April 1, 1973.

Special Agent Emir Benitez **[00:39:00]** - August 9, 1973.

Detective Gerald Sawyer - November 6, 1973.

Investigator Leslie S. Grosso - May 21, 1974.

Special Agent Nicholas Fragos - August 5, 1974.

Secretary Mary M. Keehan - August 5, 1974.

Special Agent Charles H. Mann - August 5, 1974.

Secretary Anna Y. Mounger - August 5, 1974. **[00:40:00]**

Fiscal Assistant Anna J. Pope - August 5, 1974.

Supervisory Clerk-Typist Martha D. Skeels - August 5, 1974.

Clerk-Typist Mary P. Sullivan - August 5, 1974.
Special Agent Larry D. Wallace - December 19, 1975.
Special Agent James T. Lunn – May 14, 1976.
Special Agent Ralph N. Shaw - May 14, 1976. **[00:41:00]**
Special Agent Octavio Gonzalez - December 13, 1976.
Special Agent Francis J. Miller - March 5, 1977.
Special Agent Robert C. Lightfoot - November 23, 1977.
Special Agent Thomas J. Divine - September 25, 1982.
Special Agent Larry N. Carwell - January 9, 1984.
Detective Marcellus Ward **[00:42:00]** - December 3, 1984.
Special Agent Enrique S. Camarena - March 5, 1985.
Deputy Sheriff James A. Avant - July 24, 1986.
Criminal Investigator Charles M. Bassing - July 24, 1986.

Criminal Investigator Kevin L. Brosch - July 24, 1986. **[00:43:00]**
Office Assistant Susan M. Hoefler - August 16, 1986.
Special Agent William Ramos - December 31, 1986.
Special Agent Raymond J. Stastny January 26, 1987.
Special Agent Arthur L. Cash - August 25, 1987.
Detective Terry W. McNett - February 2, 1988.
Special Agent George M. Montoya - February 5, 1988.
Special Agent Paul S. Seema - February 6, 1988. **[00:44:00]**
Special Agent Everett E. Hatcher - February 28, 1989.
Special Agent Rickie C. Finley - May 20, 1989.
Investigator Joseph T. Aversa - March 5, 1990.
Investigator Wallie Howard, Jr. - October 30, 1990.
Special Agent Eugene T. McCarthy - February 2, 1991.
Special Agent Alan H. Winn - August 13, 1991.
Special Agent George Douglas Althouse - May 28, **[00:45:00]** 1992.
Special Agent Becky L. Dwojeski - October 21, 1993.
Detective Stephen J. Strehl - November 19, 1993.
Special Agent Richard E. Foss - June 30, 1994.
Special Agent Frank Fernandez, Jr. - August 27, 1994.
Special Agent Jay W. Seale - August 27, 1994.
Special Agent Meredith Thompson - August 27, 1994. **[00:46:00]**
Special Agent Juan C. Vars - August 27, 1994.
Special Agent Frank S. Wallace, Jr. - August 27, 1994.

Legal Technician Shelly D. Bland - April 19, 1995.
Dispatcher Rona L. Chafey - April 19, 1995.
Office Assistant Carol J. Fields - April 19, 1995.
Legal Technician Carrie A. Lenz - April 19, 1995. **[00:47:00]**
Special Agent Kenneth G. McCullough - April 19, 1995.
Special Agent Shaun E. Curl - December 12, 1997.
Pilot Instructor Larry Steilen - September 25, 1998.
Special Agent Royce D. Tramel - August 28, 2000.

Diversion Investigator Alice Faye Hall-Walton - March 1, 2001.
Telecommunications Specialist Elton Lee Armstead - March 18, 2003. **[00:48:00]**
Special Agent Terrence Loftus - May 28, 2004.
Special Agent Donald C. Ware - October 12, 2004.
Narcotics Bureau Special Agent Jay Balchunas - November 5, 2004.
Special Agent Thomas J. Byrne - August 30, 2008.
FBI Special Agent Samuel S. Hicks - November 19, 2008.
Special Agent Forrest Leamon - October 26, 2009. **[00:49:00]**
Special Agent Chad Michael - October 26, 2009.
Special Agent Michael Weston - October 26, 2009.
Special Agent James Terry Watson - June 21, 2013.
Detective Brent L. Hanger - August 6, 2015.

[00:50:00]

Sean Ferns: Formed back in 2002, the DEA Black and Gold Pipes and Drums helps to carry on the proud tradition of bagpipe bands at law enforcement events by performing at the DEA Memorial Service, at funerals, ceremonies, and community anti-drug events across the United States. The band is comprised of active and retired DEA special agents, task force officers, and intelligence research specialists who volunteer their time and talents to honor those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice. They will perform for us now.

[00:51:00]

[MUSIC]

[00:52:00] [00:53:00 [00:54:00]

Male: On behalf of the Attorney General of the United States of America, Jeff Sessions; the administrator for the United States Drug Enforcement Administration, Robert Patterson; and the pipe major for the DEA Black and Gold Pipes and Drums, Steven Casey; I'm honored to be the piper selected today to present the last salute. For we remember the fine spring morning and the dark and cold wintry night when your loved ones left the warmth of your sides to come stand by ours and we will never ever forget.

"When I hear the call of the pipes,
And the tattoo of the drums as they echo in the hills,
I will come and I will stand the line.
And you should know this,
That whether you stand with me or against me,
I will fight till death. **[00:55:00]**
And if the Lord should decide to take me before you,
Then you should know this,

That my brothers and sons and my sisters and daughters will pick up my sword and continue to stand the line.

For oppression, anarchy, and evil shall not prevail,

As long as I, stand the line.

Today, let us remember those warriors who stood beside us.

Today, let us remember, we carry their swords."

[MUSIC]

[00:56:00]

[00:57:00]

[00:58:00]

[00:59:00]

Sean Ferns: We thank the DEA Black and Gold Pipes and Drums for their salute to DEA and our fallen heroes. It is important that we are reminded of DEA's fallen heroes throughout the year, not just at the memorial service and that they continue to inspire us in the important work that we do. We will now watch a video montage of some of the wonderful ways that our fallen heroes are remembered through the footprints they left behind and their legacies that continue on.

[VIDEO]

[01:00:00]

[01:01:00]

Enrique Camarena, Jr.: I think it's important for our nation to remember its heroes simply because it teaches young people that there are some, you know, some people who have lived before them that gave it their all, that they cared so much that they sacrificed their lives for really their benefit and I know some people don't get it. Some people take it for granted, but there are some young people and some adults too who at some point realize what this person did for our country was good. It was great, and a lot of people get motivated by that either to start their own cause or spend some time in the community working on their own or you know in my dad's case, working with Red Ribbon. I think it's important for the word to get out about what heroes did to earn that recognition, to earn that title and why they did it, what they did **[01:02:00]**, what happened to them, and why it is that 20 years later, 30 years later, we still remember them. Why, we still say their name.

**[VIDEO] [01:03:00] [01:04:00] [01:05:00] [01:06:00] [01:07:00] [01:08:00]
[01:09:00]**

Sean Ferns: As we close this service this afternoon, we extend special thanks to the Arlington County Police Honor Guard, Mary Kay Balchunas, the DEA choir, the DEA Black and Gold Pipes and Drums, Attorney General Jeff Sessions, our former DEA administrators and our federal law enforcement colleagues for their attendance and participation in today's program. In the days ahead, **[01:10:00]** this service will be available on the DEA museum website for you to share with work colleagues, friends, and family. This concludes our service. Thank you all for joining us to remember and honor the fallen members of our DEA family. Please remain seated until our memorial families have exited the auditorium. Thank you.