

Anniversary of Sgt. Greg Moore's death commemorated at Fallen Heroes Plaza in Coeur d'Alene

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Flags hung from a Coeur d'Alene Fire Department truck and held by members of the Patriot Guard Riders fluttered in the breeze Thursday as hundreds turned out to honor Sgt. Greg Moore, a Coeur d'Alene police officer shot in the line of duty a year ago.

The ceremony at the Fallen Heroes Plaza in Coeur d'Alene's Cherry Hill Park was attended by police officers from all over the region.

Coeur d'Alene Police Chief Lee White said after the ceremony that his department has worked hard to move forward in the last year.

But, "It's been difficult, I won't kid you," he said.

Some people may be feeling Moore's loss more acutely on the first anniversary of his death, White said. That could include law enforcement officers and others who've been kept busy and distracted by the investigation and the arrest of Jonathan Renfro, the man accused of killing Moore.

The support of the community, many of whom have purchased stickers and T-shirts in Moore's honor emblazoned with K27 – Moore's call sign – has helped everyone cope, White said.

"We have an amazing relationship with our community," he said.

Other events were also held Thursday, including a balloon release at Independence Point just before 6 p.m. And members of the Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls police departments participated in a run at 1:26 a.m. Thursday – the time Moore was shot – that stopped at the location where he was wounded. He died later that day in the hospital.

Jennifer Brumley, Moore's ex-wife, said she appreciated the ceremony and the support from the Coeur d'Alene Police Department over the last year.

Brumley said that support has extended to her son with Moore, Dylan. "It's just overwhelming, the amount of kindness and just genuine sympathy and love," she said.

Moore is also survived by his wife, Lindy Moore, and their daughter, Gemma.

The Rev. Rodney Wright of Lake City Church, who was friends with Moore, spoke of the sergeant's dedication to the community he loved to serve.

“Greg, we remember you,” Wright said. “We miss you. And, oh, how we’re thankful for you.”

Moore’s name will be added to the wall at the National Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington, D.C.

White said Moore’s family and several officers from his department will travel to the memorial next week for a ceremony.

In addition, Coeur d’Alene city leaders will look at adding a large water feature downtown in McEuen Park in Moore’s memory.