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**B. C. P.**

By Chief Parks



The 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Celebrity Golf tournament gave us a great opportunity to gather for a day of family fun and raise proceeds for the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation. I would like to thank all of those who worked on the tournament this year for their tireless efforts in making the event a success. I would also like to thank those who attended for their support.

I am pleased to announce that rape in the City of Los Angeles is down 79 incidences from last year, despite a 5% increase in violent crimes from June 2 of last year to June 2 of this year. As we approach the summer months, I am expecting to see decreases in crime due to our strategic crime reduction efforts.

Part of our primary missions in safeguarding the community is to join in partnerships with local businesses to control crime. I would like to commend security officers Freddy Rivera and Francisco Donovan for displaying a high level of integrity during a recent burglary incident that took place in the fashion district.

These two security officers were offered \$200 by two suspects to patrol

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## Survivors Against Violence Everywhere Peace Walk Helps Heal Community

Hundreds of community activists, along with local civic leaders and Chief Parks, participated in the first "Survivors Against Violence Everywhere" (SAVE) walk for peace

on June 3, 2001.

The event was spearheaded by Christine Hester, mother of slain Hollenbeck Officer Steven Gajda, to raise awareness of violence.



## Religious Forum Sponsors Interfaith Day of Prayer

The Chief of Police's Religious Forum sponsored the second annual Police/Community Interfaith Day of Prayer service on Sunday, May 20, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints Stake Center, located at 3115 South Vermont Avenue. The nondenominational service featured words of inspiration and encouragement from a number of local religious leaders, as well as musical selections performed by the Gwen Wyatt Chorale.

The Interfaith Day of Prayer is held to culminate LAPD's observance of National Police Week activities. Members of the community joined Department members in paying tribute to officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

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## Stop The Violence Continues...

The Stop the Violence (STV) campaign recently established a partnership with Vons Supermarkets that will involve STV messages being placed on grocery bags. Eventually there will be message inserts inside of the grocery bags to keep the public informed.

Officer Lisa Brennan of Community Relations Section recently traveled to

Washington D.C. to attend a Safe Cities Networking conference hosted by the Department of Justice and the Violence Prevention Coalition of Los Angeles. The ideas

generated from that conference will be used to further develop and enhance the STV program.



## “Ask The Chief Makes Debut”

Chief Bernard Parks will be featured on a monthly live call-in program on the All News Station KFWB News 980. “Ask The Chief” can be heard on the third Wednesday of every month from 10am-11am.

The program will give Southern Californians an opportunity to talk directly to Chief Parks about any topic they choose concerning the LAPD—from police accountability to public safety. “Ask The Chief Debuted on May 16, 2001.

## Community Relations Travels to Cincinnati

The Community Relations Section, along with Air Support Division recently traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio to assess the civil unrest that occurred after the shooting of a 19-year-old African-American male.

Two full days were spent meeting with Cincinnati police officers, community activists and other members of the community.



The LAPD was able to provide the Cincinnati Police Department with assistance based on proven tactical response techniques used during the Democratic National Convention.

Department employees assessed tactical strategies to diffuse the situation and examined what was needed to begin the healing process in the community.

The Department analyzed the

factors that caused a three-day clash between the police and the community resulting in two million dollars damage.

LAPD command staff

and other key Department personnel were briefed on the results of the visit and will use the knowledge gained to develop outreach efforts and tactical strategies that will increase productivity in the Department.



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# 30th Annual Los Angeles Police-Celebrity Golf Tournament

*By Officer Joe Buscaino*

It was a “par” year again for the Los Angeles Police-Celebrity Golf Tournament which was held on Saturday, May 19, 2001, at Rancho Park Golf Course. The tournament returned to the westside this year after last year’s tournament was held at Woodley Lakes in Van Nuys.

Comedian George Lopez, host of Mega 92.3 Morning Radio Show, and Chief Parks kicked off the tournament after an awesome opening ceremony demonstration by the Department’s SWAT Unit.

Autograph seekers and stargazers appeared with pens and cameras in hand to get a glimpse of their favorite stars. Entertainers such as Eddie Van Halen, Steve Guttenberg, Meatloaf, Paula Trickey, Jamie Farr and Elke Sommer were just a handful of the celebrities who swung golf clubs in support of the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation.

The tournament is the only major fundraising event for the Foundation. The Foundation provides assistance to Department personnel in catastrophic circumstances resulting from death, illness or injury. Since its inception in 1972, the Foundation has granted more than \$7.5 million for medical, funeral and education expenses to sworn and civilian Department personnel and their families.

A number of static displays were positioned along the fairways of the golf course. The displays consisted of several of the Department’s specialized units, and the LAPD mobile museum, just to name a few. In addition, children in attendance enjoyed carnival rides and a popular face-painting clown.

The 1<sup>st</sup> place foursome, with a score of 62, consisted of actors Corey Haim and Joel Murray, L.A. Dodge Public Affairs Coordinator Joe Saldana and Police Surveillance Specialist Mike Hayes from SID. Chief Parks and his team shot a 77 and, therefore, were awarded the “Duffer Award” for the worst score.

Sergeant Larry Taylor of Devonshire Area, Detective Ron Phillips of West Los Angeles Area and Officer Josh Chong of Southeast Area, prevailed as winners in the “Closest to the Pin” competition.

Last year, the Department unfortunately lost two of its own while on duty: Officer Robert Mata and Officer Louis Villalobos. It is because of this golf tournament that the Foundation is able to provide financial assistance to the families of fallen officers as well as other families in the Department.

The golf tournament wouldn’t be as successful if it were not for the Foundation staff, the planning committee and the Department’s support.



# Chief Parks' Address at LAPD Memorial Ceremony

Good afternoon and welcome to the Los Angeles Police Department's National Police Week Memorial Ceremony. This event is one of many ceremonies being held across our great nation, where tribute is being paid to the thousands of law enforcement officers who lost their lives in the line of duty. Today, we gather to honor and pay tribute to fallen members of our own LAPD family. I want to assure each of you here today that these lives were not lost in vain. These valiant LAPD officers made the ultimate sacrifice while responding to the highest calling in life – Public Service.

We gather proudly in front of this, our Department's most sacred monument, the Los Angeles Police Memorial, to honor our own. This solid black granite structure serves as a reminder to each one of us, day in and day out, that on any given day, we, too, could be called upon to pay the ultimate price... to sacrifice our lives so that peace and freedom in our City can be maintained and strengthened.

There are 194 names inscribed at the base of the memorial. I believe in my heart that, given the chance to do it all over again, each would choose once again to join the LAPD family. And, what a family it is – proud, strong, and brave. For each officer listed, we share a tremendous sense of loss, because for some of us here, a husband, wife, family member, loved one or partner is no longer a part of our everyday lives. We have vivid memories, which we hold onto dearly, and yet they are not enough to fill the void. This is why we pay a special tribute to the families of these fallen heroes. You shared and played a part in every aspect of their lives. You hurt when they hurt. You stayed up nights, worrying about your loved one's well-being. You shared in their triumphant moments and victories.

While we often feel hurt, angered, and demoralized by the circumstances that led to the loss of these lives, we must not forget the many heroic acts of

bravery that exemplified their lives. These heroic acts led to the ultimate sacrifice – losing their own lives in service to others.

I have spoken in the past about the bitterness that can also come as a result of these lost lives. My hope and prayer is that you will not be embittered by the loss of your loved one. I hope you can sense the care and the love of the members of this Department. You are an important part of our family. Please take comfort in knowing that will never change.

This year, we salute the memory of another brave officer whose name we must sadly add to the memorial: Officer Robert Joe Mata.

In the highest tradition of bravery and valor in public service, Officer Mata paid the ultimate price while responding to a call for backup by another officer, who was investigating a stolen vehicle. He knew full well the potential dangers when he suited up in his LAPD blues on that fateful day, and yet he would not be deterred. He chose to answer this important call. He chose to protect and serve. Officer Mata was in his mid 20s. He left behind a wife and two small children. He, and they, will not be forgotten.

His legacy is added to that of other recent fallen LAPD heroes – Louis Villalobos, Brian Brown, Filbert Cuesta, and Steven Gajda. It is ironic that the trials of those who killed Officers Cuesta and Brown are in session today. All of these officers left behind young children and other family members. We must extend our arms around them and continue to embrace them as part of our LAPD family.

These officers will not be forgotten. Their sacrifices will continue to motivate and inspire us all to a greater understanding of public service and the tremendous price of protecting and safeguarding the most basic rights and freedoms of the people of Los Angeles.

In these difficult times in our Department's history, we must

recommit ourselves to community partnerships, hard work, integrity, and excellence. We must focus on our primary mission – Community Safety! We must embrace a full spectrum approach to reducing the fear and incidence of crime and enhancing the quality of life in our neighborhoods. Our Department, government and community partnerships must be strengthened and revitalized. Our leadership must be proactive, boldly promoting healthy working relationships, trust, integrity, and respect. Our vision must be focused to the future while always striving to achieve higher standards. As we salute these fallen heroes today, we are reminded of how far we have come, and yet we also realize that we can and will do better.

I give special recognition to each officer here today – for heroically heeding this high calling, and I personally thank them for their service and being here to pay tribute and respect to those who lost their lives in the line of duty.

I thank all of the family members, friends and loved ones here today for your support, your caring, and yes, your sacrifice.

In closing, I am reminded of the words of Solomon, who so eloquently wrote in one of the Proverbs: "The path of the just is like the light of dawn, that shines ever brighter unto the perfect day." In my own heart and mind, that perfect day will be when we gather here annually in front of the Los Angeles Police Memorial and rejoice because there are no new names to be added to the monument.

In the meantime, we will not be disheartened. We will not despair. We will not give in to defeat. On the contrary, those to whom we pay tribute today inspire us and lift us higher. Their dedication, bravery and sacrifices strengthen us, encourage us, and propel us forward to meet and excel in the challenges that surely lie ahead.

## Peer Network Mentor Program

The Los Angeles Police Department, Career Development Section, Employee Opportunity and Development Division, operates a Career Development Peer Network/ Mentor Program. The network includes a database of 31 Department volunteers and their areas of expertise. Each volunteer possesses background in various areas such as:

- Career Planning
- Oral interviews
- Sworn promotional exams
- How to lead a team
- Presentation skills
- Building a network
- Time management
- Department policies/procedures

- College majors
- Continuing education
- Civilian promotional exams
- Cultural diversity
- Report writing
- Resume writing
- Supervision skills
- Written exams
- Computer skills

The volunteers who make themselves available for this program include Department employees in the following classes:

- Commander
- Captain I, II, III
- Lieutenant I, II
- Police Psychologists, I

- Sergeant I, II
- Management Analyst I, II
- Detective II, III
- Polygraph Examiner IV
- Psychologist II

For the last quarter of the year 2000, 272 employees were assisted in a variety of career development areas such as oral and mock interviews, promotional opportunities, interview techniques, continuing education, career planning and other career-related topics. Volunteers are still needed. If you would like to become a volunteer mentor or would like to find a mentor, contact the Career Development Centers at (213) 207-3000 or (310) 342-3172.

### **EMPLOYEES' EDGE** BALANCED HEALTH THE LAPD WELLNESS PROGRAM

#### **Sports Medicine - Fit and Injury Free**

Wednesday July 25, 2001

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

by Peter M. Newton, MD

Location: Parker Center Auditorium

Dr. Newton will provide information on how to get more out of each minute of exercise. Simple and fast changes to your normal routine can have dramatic affects on your performance and safety.

**Lunch will be served to the first 40 attendees!**

For more information please contact Ms. Cookie Longacre at (213)-485-2620.

*If you have any questions about a health issue, please speak with one of the Bureau Psychologists about your needs. They can be reached through BSS at 213-485-2620*

## Wellness Program Expands

**Behavioral Science Services continues to expand our efforts to reach out to anyone in need. We have recently added four more Bureau Psychologists to our roster. Bureau Psychologists can provide assistance with questions and concerns you may have on psychological issues, organizational consultation and other health concerns.**

# Civil Rights Consent Decree Overview

By Consent Decree Task Force Staff

Following the discovery and disclosure of the Rampart Area Corruption Incident by the Los Angeles Police Department, the United States Department of Justice (DOJ) notified the City of Los Angeles that it intended to file a civil suit alleging that the Department was engaging in a pattern or practice of excessive force, false arrests and unreasonable searches and seizures.

Whenever the DOJ has reasonable cause to believe such violations have occurred, they may obtain a court order to eliminate the pattern or practice. On that basis, the DOJ has entered into consent decrees with other law enforcement agencies throughout the United States including the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Police Department; Steubenville, Ohio Police Department; and the New Jersey State Police.

**“The Consent Decree is intended to promote police integrity within the Department and prevent conduct that deprives individuals of their rights, privileges, or immunities protected by the Constitution of the United States.”**

A consent decree is an agreement between involved parties submitted in writing to a court. Once approved by the judge, it becomes legally binding.

In making these allegations, the DOJ recognized that the overwhelming majority of Los Angeles police officers perform their difficult jobs in a lawful manner. The City denied the allegations in the DOJ complaint and entered into negotiations with DOJ. However, to avoid potentially divisive and costly litigation and to promote the best available practices and procedures for the Department, the City entered into the Civil Rights Consent Decree.

The Consent Decree will last a minimum of five years during which the Department must demonstrate substantial compliance with the Decree's provisions.

The Consent Decree is intended to promote police integrity within the Department and prevent conduct that deprives individuals of their rights, privileges, or immunities

protected by the Constitution of the United States. The Consent Decree places emphasis on the following nine major areas:

- ◆ Management and supervisory measures to promote Civil Rights Integrity;
- ◆ Critical incident procedures, documentation, investigation and review;
- ◆ Management of Gang Units;
- ◆ Management of Confidential Informants;
- ◆ Program development for response to persons with mental illness;
- ◆ Training;
- ◆ Integrity Audits;
- ◆ Operations of the Police Commission and Inspector General; and,
- ◆ Community outreach and public information.

The Consent Decree includes several recommendations from the Rampart Board of Inquiry Report. Additionally, many of the Consent Decree's provisions mandate that the Department continue existing policies. Some of the more complex or major provisions in the Decree call for the following:

- ◆ Development of a Risk Management System (TEAMS II);
- ◆ Creation of a new division to investigate all Uses of Force formerly investigated by Robbery Homicide Division and Detective Headquarters Division;
- ◆ Creation of a new division to conduct audits Department-wide;
- ◆ Creation of a Field Data Capture System to track the race, ethnicity or national origin of motorists and pedestrians stopped by Department employees;
- ◆ Creation of an Ethics Enforcement Section within Internal Affairs Group (IAG);
- ◆ Transfer investigative authority to IAG, for all serious personnel complaint investigations;
- ◆ A nationwide study, by an independent consultant, of law enforcement agencies' protocols for dealing with the mentally ill. The study will serve as the Department's foundation for refining its own system;
- ◆ A study by an independent consultant of the Department's training programs; and,

# Civil Rights Consent Decree Overview

◆ Creation of an Informant Manual and database.

On November 2, 2000, the City Council and the Mayor approved the Consent Decree negotiated between the City and the DOJ. However, the Consent Decree was not immediately entered (i.e. approved and signed) by Federal District Court Judge Gary A Feess. Nonetheless, the Department formed the Consent Decree Task Force (CDTF) within Administrative Group to plan for, coordinate, track, monitor and report on the Department’s compliance with the Decree’s provisions.

The CDTF conducted an exhaustive content review of the Consent Decree to determine how best to proceed with the implementation of its mandated provisions. A management plan was developed. The plan included the assignment of approximately 64 major administrative projects, intended to collectively result in Department compliance.

On February 1, 2001, the City was required to submit its first status report on compliance progress. However, at that point, the Consent Decree was still unsigned by the Federal Judge and the Independent Monitor to whom the report was to be submitted had not yet been selected.

Despite these unforeseen delays, the Department published its Preliminary

Implementation Plan on February 1, 2001 and submitted it to the Board of Police Commissioners as the Department’s first progress report. Additionally, on February 15, 2001, and May 15, 2001, the Department filed Internal Discipline Quarterly Reports mandated by the Consent Decree.

On April 8 and June 1, 2001, respectively, Critical Incident Investigation Division (CIID) was activated, and the Department submitted its Annual Audit Plan to the Police Commission.

**The Court formally entered the Consent Decree into law on June 15, 2001.**

On May 18, 2001, the City Council approved the selection of Michael G. Cherkasky, President and CEO of Kroll Associates Inc., as the Consent Decree’s Independent Monitor. The Independent Monitor will function as an Agent of the Federal Court and will monitor and report on the City’s compliance

progress to Judge Feess.

The Court formally entered the Consent Decree into law on June 15, 2001. In the upcoming month, Department employees can expect to receive Consent Decree-related orders, notices, and training, articulating new operational policies and procedures.

Wilshire and Hollywood Area patrol officers recently began a pilot program to evaluate the use of hand-held computers for motor vehicle and pedestrian stops. Data collection is scheduled to begin Department-wide by November 1, 2001.

Lastly, the transition of investigative responsibility from RHD and DHD to Critical Incident Investigation Division (CIID) has been completed and officers will now see detectives from CIID conducting the administrative investigations at all Officer-Involved Shooting (OIS) and Categorical Use of Force scenes.

The men and women of the Los Angeles Police Department are deeply committed to serving all the people and all the various communities of the City.

Compliance with the Consent Decree is the baseline for, and not the ultimate standard, by which the Department’s commitment to excellence will ultimately be measured.

The communities of Los Angeles expect and deserve the finest service possible from their police officers. To that end, the Department shall consider the Consent Decree as only a part of a more comprehensive effort to provide the highest level of protection and service.

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## Officers injured in the line of duty

On May 23, 2001, Officer Jeff Nuttall was injured when he and five other officers responded to a request for backup for a robbery suspect at Sherman Way and Wilbur Avenue.

The suspect fled the scene and officers pursued him to the intersection of Balboa Boulevard and Balboa Place. The suspect fired multiple gunshots from a handgun, wounding Officer Nuttall.

The suspect drove to Roscoe Blvd and Home Depot Place, where his vehicle became disabled. The suspect got out of the vehicle and fired at the officers. The officers and detectives returned gunfire, wounding and incapacitating the suspect.

Los Angeles City Fire Department Paramedic pronounced the suspect dead at the scene. Officer Nuttall was transported to a local hospital where he was treated and released.

In a separate incident, Officer John Harrison of the metropolitan Division was injured when he and four other officers pursued a murder suspect in the 2400 block of Meadowvale Avenue.

The suspect refused to surrender and shot at the officers with two handguns, wounding Officer Harrison.

Officer Harrison suffered a through-and-through shot to his right leg right knee and a gunshot wound to his right hand middle finger. Officer Harrison was transported and admitted to a local hospital where he was treated for his wounds and was reported to be in satisfactory condition.

These incidents remind us of the importance of safety in our day-to-day responsibilities.

## Devon Breton Shows Vested Interest in Department's K-9 Unit

Due to increased public awareness in the availability of ballistic vests for police service dogs, the Vest-A-Dog Organization, in conjunction with International Armorer, has made it possible for private citizens to donate vests to law enforcement agencies whose budgets cannot provide for them.

Devon Breton, a first grade student at Carlthorpe Elementary School in Santa Monica, recently learned that police service dogs are subjected to the same life threatening situations as are their human partners.

Devon immediately organized a bake sale that raised \$700 towards the purchase of two K-9 ballistic vests. Devon raised \$350 for a third vest by charging each guest ten dollars at his recent seventh birthday party.



*First Grade student Devon Breton poses with K-9 "Rocco"*

## KABC and KCAL Showcase LAPD's Integrity

LAPD officers came out on top during a recent ABC Primetime undercover investigation on integrity among police officers. Wallets with cash and credit cards were randomly given to police officers. Twenty LAPD officers of all races from all over the City turned in every single wallet without a penny missing.

In one incident, Officer James Bergman tracked down a wallet owner in Maryland and offered to personally mail it back to them.

"Police Officers have only one legacy and that's their integrity and their honesty," said Police Chief Bernard Parks. Their word means a lot and people believe in that badge

and what it represents, added Parks. On the KCAL undercover investigation "Beef with the Badge" various police departments were investigated regarding complaint procedures. Several departments were captured on camera refusing to give out complaint forms, or failing to follow procedures.

LAPD once again emerged as a department with honesty and integrity. In four LAPD Areas-Rampart, Hollenbeck, 77<sup>th</sup> and Southeast officers were helpful and performed by the book. The LAPD officers were "picture perfect" according to 40 year law enforcement veteran Larry Paul.



# LAPD Helps the Los Angeles Lakers Paint the town Purple and Gold

*“Thanks to the hard work and dedication of our officers,  
the Lakers victory celebration event was a tremendous success.”*

*- Chief Bernard C. Parks -*

The Los Angeles Police Department was on hand to help the Lakers and 500,000 fans celebrate their second NBA championship victory with a parade and festivities that started at 11 a.m. on June 18, 2001.

The event started at the Department of Water and Power headquarters with Mayor Richard Riordan addressing the crowd with a brief speech. Police Chief Bernard Parks also gave brief remarks to the crowd of well wishers.

The Lakers traveled with family members and Laker Girls atop double-decker buses through the civic center and down to the Staples

Center for a pep rally in their honor.

The Lakers, Coach Phil Jackson and Mayor-elect James Hahn addressed fans outside the Staples Center.

No major incidents occurred at this years parade or at the conclusion of the final championship game. The Department encouraged Laker Fans to celebrate responsibly and Chief Parks participated in a Public Service Announcement broadcast locally emphasizing restraint.



# The Following Commendations Were Received

## SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

*Investigative Analysis*  
La Sandra Stallworth

## MANGEMENT ANALYST II

*Investigative Analysis*  
Nancy Miller

## PSYCHOLOGIST I Behavioral Sciences Services

Krishman Mohandie

## ISP SURVEILLANCE Scientific Investigation

Eric Wahlberg

## TECHNICAL RESERVE OFFICER

*Detective Support*  
Michael Vaughn

## POLICE OFFICER I Central

Corey Dillard  
*Southwest*  
Miguel Gramillo  
*Training-Recruit*  
Danny Chew  
Sean Murray

## POLICE OFFICER II

*West Los Angeles*

Jose Gonzalez  
Paul Duron  
Dale Lopez  
Timothy Gallick  
Larry T. Wright  
*Southeast*  
Boris Oliva  
Richard Carillo  
*Southwest*  
Andre T. Plummer  
Antonio R. Batres

## *Devonshire*

Amanda L. Chapin  
Brian P. O'Connor  
Elizabeth D. Moore  
Anthony L. Pack  
Ricky L. Davis  
Brandea L. Hill  
Deshon J. Andrews

## *Air Support*

Angela M. Krieg  
Erwin L. Stowell  
Kenneth A. Phillippe  
John D. Harrell

## *Northeast*

Elias Villasenor

Hector Salas

## *DARE*

Shondie Y. Jackson

## *West Valley*

Sunil Datta

## *Central*

Anthony Bonner

## *Pacific*

Donald Ornelas

Douglas Odom

Patrick Foreman

Jerry Kowalsky

Timothy B. Stack

Kenneth L. Boyles

## *Van Nuys*

Scott T. Sobels

Edward A. Larrigan

## POLICE OFFICER III

*North Hollywood*

Timothy Tavarez

Kevin Turner

*Narcotics Division*

Trevor Larsen

Jon O. Aufdemberg

Spiro J. Roditis

Randy Canister

## *Harbor*

Willem A. Erkelens

## *Devonshire*

James E. Bender  
Manuel R. Ramirez  
Robert W. Timm  
Charles D. Halliburton  
Michael J. Menegio

## *Training*

Cecelia Komathy

## *Uniformed Support*

Jonathan L. Hall

Todd Trulock

Mark M. Richardson

Stephen J. Scallon

Gerry Smedley

Mark L. Jackson

Richard A. Massa

Troy D. Thomas

## *Pacific*

Steve Fahrney

Grant Hiramoto

Nhut M. Huynh

## *Harbor*

Munif T. Ali

## *West L.A.*

Money L. Scott

## *Central*

Felipe Amillano

*Financial Crimes*

Kathleen Hill

Gilbert J. Alonso

*Management Services*

Angelica Grant

*Investigative Analysis*

Brad Peters

## DETECTIVE I

*Detective Headquarters*

Benny Lee

Sandra G. Betancourt

Richard Hooper

*North Hollywood*

Martin Gonzalez

*Investigative Analysis*

Ray Gregory

Lloyd Scott

Karla Tyson

Darius Bone

## *Hollywood*

John Padilla

## *Burglary*

Renee M. Talavera

*Burglary-Auto Theft*

Darrin Ray

## *Van Nuys*

Richard P. Yep

## SERGEANT I

### *Wilshire*

Alfonso Reyes

### *Devonshire*

Eric Campos

Alfonso Lopez

Aaron C. Ponce

*Uniformed Support*

Michael Delgadillo

### *Northeast*

William Zimmie

### *Valley Traffic*

William Justice

Roger Archambault

*Continuing Education*

Gerald Hallanger

## DETECTIVE II

### *Northeast*

Jose Carillo

Gilbert Garcia

### *Southeast*

Christopher Barlinger

*Investigative Analysis*

Christopher Figueroa

Maria Foster

Loretta Monk

*Robbery Homicide*

Dennis English

Joseph J. O'Donnell

*Financial Crimes*

Stacey Morris

Juan G. Martinez

*Anti-Terrorist*

Robert Arzuman

*Detective Headquarters*

Paul A. Marks

# *in May From Outside the Department*

**DETECTIVE III**

*Southwest*

Richard L. Record  
*South Traffic Division*  
 William R. Whitaker  
*Investigative Analysis*

Roger Gripe

James Dawson

*Robbery Homicide*

Jerry F. Stephens

Ewing Kwock

*Van Nuys*

Erwing Velasco

Robert Lopez

*Northeast*

Patrick F. Barron

*Detective Services*

Margaret C. Moss

*North Hollywood*

Mark S. Zavala

*Burglary-Auto Theft*

David P. Lambkin

*Foothill*

Diane M. Webb

**SERGEANT II**

*Internal Affairs*

Vito N. Palazzolo

*Devonshire*

Robert E. Rivers

*Media Relations*

John Pasquariello

*Harbor*

Andrew Simon

*Operations-Headquarters*

Robert Duncan

*Internal Affairs*

Roger Murphy

*Continuing Education*

Robert Medkeff

Timothy O'Gorman

*Pacific*

Richard Laguna

**LIEUTENANT I**

*South Traffic*

Leonard R. Cross

*Wilshire*

Douglas Miller

*Northeast*

Arthur Ruditsky

**LIEUTENANT II**

*Continuing Education*

William Murphy

**CAPTAIN I**

*Harbor*

Michael E. Melton

**CAPTAIN II**

*Narcotics*

Walter Schick

*South Traffic*

Morris T. Smith

*Valley Traffic*

Gregory Meyer

**CAPTAIN III**

*Robbery-Homicide*

James D. Tatreau

*Wilshire*

Kirk Albanese

*Harbor*

Paul Kim

**COMMANDER**

*Ombuds Office*

Daniel Watson

*Detective Services*

Garrett Zimmon

*Administrative Group*

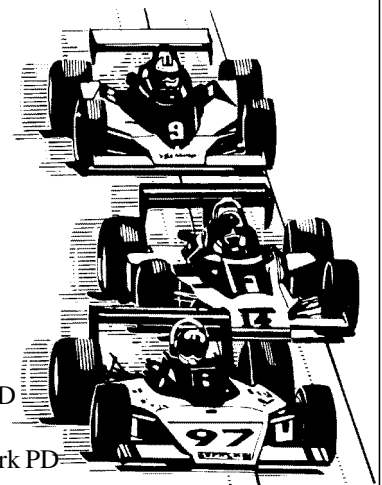
Daniel R. Koenig

## **Law Enforcement Appreciation Night at Irwindale Speedway September 29, 2001**

- Afternoon celebrity Drag Races with command staff of various agencies
- A portion of proceeds will benefit a major charity to be announced
- Races begin at 1900 hours (NASCAR Auto Club Late Models 75, Grand American Modified 50, UW Super Trucks and King Taco Legend Cars)

The agencies who have expressed interest in the festivities include:

Anaheim PD	Irwindale PD	Pasadena PD	Covina PD	LA County SD
Pomona PD	Fullerton PD	LAUSD PD	Whittier PD	El Monte PD
Glendora PD	Montebello PD	West Covina PD	San Marino PD	Monterey Park PD



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another area. Pretending to agree, Rivera and Donovan drove around the block, positioning themselves to observe the suspects break into a local business. The security officers then summoned the police, who apprehended both suspects. This incident is an outstanding example of the community police partnership.

The Community Relations Section (CRS) is continuing to make strides with the Stop the Violence Campaign. The staff from Community Relations Section recently traveled to Cincinnati during that city's civil unrest to help assess the situation and provide insight into how to end the violence and bring about healing. This is an outstanding example of our Department's stature within the law enforcement community.

LAPD officers continue to display the basic tenets of integrity everyday when they put on their uniforms and represent the City of Los Angeles. Recently, ABC (Channel 7) and KCAL (Channel 9) produced segments on police integrity featuring LAPD officers and we should all be proud of the positive image displayed on these programs.

As a final note, we are working on a distribution plan to ensure that all Department employees receive a copy of The BEAT newsletter. Until that time, you may view current and past issues on the Departments Web site at [www.LAPDonline.org](http://www.LAPDonline.org).

## **Roll Call of Events**

- July 16- Observance of the 35th Anniversary of Chief William Parker's Death**
  - July 30- Dare National Conference**
  - Aug. 7- National Night Out**
  - Sept. 5- Medal of Valor Luncheon**
  - Sept. 12- POALAC's "LAPD Day" Luncheon**
  - Sept. 17- Medal of Valor at Dodger Stadium**
  - Sept. 29- Law Enforcement Day at Irwindale Speedway**
  - Dec. 15- Chief's Holiday Party**
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