



**LAPD Today...Changes and Progress**

**Rampart/BOI Update**

- New orders underway to implement the Board of Inquiry Report's recommendations
- Approximately 100 people continuing investigation
- Protocol created to address issues involving federal jurisdiction
- 2-year projection for processing administrative cases and litigation
- New specialized anti-gang units to commence in 30-60 days

**First African-American Female Promoted to Captain**



**Captain Ann Young**

Chief Bernard C. Parks announced the appointment of the first African-American female Police Captain at his monthly Press Availability in April. Captain Ann Young, a 19-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, is currently the Commanding Officer of the Operation Support Division in the Van Nuys Area, where she was previously assigned as the Officer-In-Charge of the Area's detective operations. In the Department's 131-year history (LAPD became a police force in 1869), there has never been an African-American female appointed to the rank of Captain.

"This is an historic move," said Chief Bernard C. Parks during a press conference. "We never had a black female captain. This is our first."

Captain Young welcomed the new position with enthusiasm, a sense of mission and encouraging words for women throughout the Department.

"I feel very happy and proud," Captain Young said. "Work hard, study hard, do the right thing and persevere because sometimes you may get assignments you don't like but they will help you learn things and broaden your horizons."

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**National Police Week**

***A time of remembrance...***

It is time to pause and reflect on the police officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice keeping communities across America safe. The Los Angeles Police Department joins the nation in observing National Police Week from May 14 to 20, 2000. The National Police Week Memorial Ceremony will be held on May 15, 2000, in front of Parker Center, at 1330 hours, to honor the officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

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## 877 ASK-LAPD...Now Available For Non-emergency Police Service

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To continue providing quality service to the community, the Department has implemented a new toll free non-emergency telephone number, **877-ASK-LAPD (1-877-275-5273)**. This new number allows callers with non-emergency needs to receive quicker access to police dispatch operators and in some instances by-pass speaking to an operator all together by using the interactive voice response (IVR) system.

877-ASK-LAPD was designed to help reduce the number of non-emergency calls to 9-1-1. Callers who dial 877-ASK-LAPD are placed in higher priority over the regular non-emergency lines, therefore speaking to an operator sooner. If all of the operators are busy, the 877-ASK-LAPD caller is routed to the IVR where they are provided assistance through a series of questions and caller selections. The 877-ASK-LAPD IVR is available in English, Spanish, and TTY. While in the IVR, the caller may at any time choose to speak to a live operator by pressing "0" (zero).

Some of the options available on the IVR are:

- \* Reporting non-emergency crimes such as petty theft
- \* Telephone numbers of all police stations by bureaus and by Zip Code, and some specialized units
- \* Arrestee, court, and restraining order information
- \* Listings of crime reports that can be taken by phone
- \* Directions on how to report stolen, abandoned, and illegally parked vehicles
- \* Information on parking citations and boot devices
- \* Listings for non-LAPD service providers such as the Department of Animal Regulation and Department of Water and Power

Department personnel are encouraged to make members of the community aware of 877-ASK-LAPD through community meetings, public contacts, and public education programs. However, 877-ASK-LAPD is not a general information number. The IVR simply affords callers an opportunity to obtain non-emergency police service without waiting for a police operator in many instances. Callers who have reached a Department entity should not be transferred to 877-ASK-LAPD for information in lieu of providing the information or service requested. Call the ASK-LAPD Task Force at (213) 473-6434 for more information or visit the Department's web-site at [www.lapdonline.org](http://www.lapdonline.org).

By Lt. Dan Keefe  
 ASK-LAPD Task Force

### REUSE.RECYCLE.RENEW

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# Take our Daughters To Work Day

On April 27, 2000, the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) participated in the City of Los Angeles' Take Our Daughters to Work Day. The theme for the program was "Diversity and Gender Equity." Fifty girls and parents participated at Parker Center.

Ms. Foundation for Women created Take Our Daughters to Work Day as a Citywide program in New York in 1993. A popular and highly regarded program for girls in this country, it attracts one-third of American companies to participate, with 54 million adults taking daughters to work in 1999. Take Our Daughters to Work Day is celebrated annually on

the fourth Thursday in April. The day is dedicated to the ideas, spirit, and dreams of girls between 9 and 15 years of age. It is a day when we help girls remain healthy, confident and strong - and on the road to a bright future.

Females in non-traditional roles are very much a part of the LAPD. The Department's first sworn female officer, Alice Stebbin -Wells appointed in 1910, was also the first female in American history to be granted full police powers.

Through the years, the role of women in the LAPD has increased significantly. In 1982, there were 328 (4 percent) female officers, with the highest rank being Lieutenant I. In 1992, 1,081 women made up 13.9

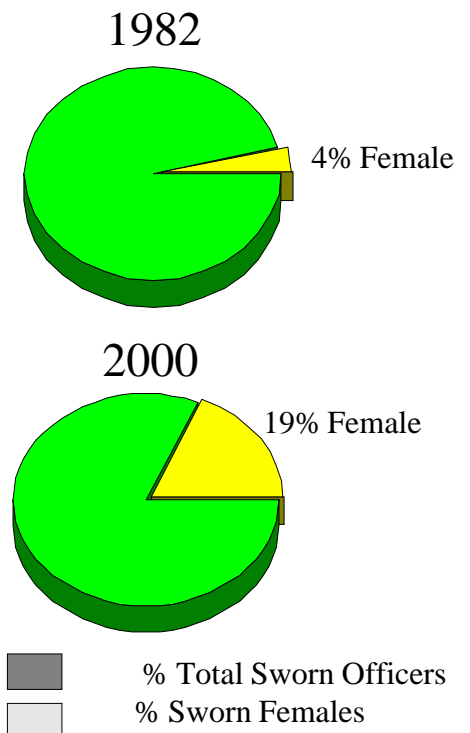
percent of the force - they held positions from Police Officer to Captain III. Today, there are 1,740 female officers (19 percent) and the highest ranking female officers are Commanders.

The Department has three female Commanders, six female Captains, 18 female Lieutenants, 157 female Sergeants, 313 female Detectives, and 1,243 female Police Officers.

The Department also recently appointed former Lieutenant, Ann Young, to be the first African-American female Police Captain. ( *See story on page 1* ) We congratulate and acknowledge the commitment to excellence in law enforcement service by all sworn and civilian ranks. The Department takes great pride in helping girls expand their career aspirations and awareness of non-traditional careers.

*By Elena Asucan, Personnel Group*

## % Female Sworn Vs. Total Sworn Officers



## 911 Dispatchers Appreciated National Dispatcher's Week, April 9-15

**Dispatcher:** 9-1-1 emergency. 656.  
**911 Caller:** I'm being followed by a truck. They're tailgating me...Two men...  
**Dispatcher:** What's your location sir? Where are they? Do you see them from your rear-view mirror?  
**Caller:** Yes. I'm getting off ramp.  
**Dispatcher:** What's your location?  
**Caller:** (Irritated) Never mind. I'm calling Northeast. I'm two blocks from work. They keep following and won't let up. Do you understand?  
**Dispatcher:** Sir..  
*Hangs up.*  
**Dispatcher:** 9-1-1 emergency. 656.  
**Caller:** This guy kidnapped this little girl. He's a child molester. He has a case in Mexico, all over the world...(rumbles).  
*Hangs up.*  
**Dispatcher:** 9-1-1 emergency. 656.  
**Caller:** Hablo Espanol? (Do you speak Spanish?)

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# New Police-Celebrity Golf Tournament Location

The 29th Annual Police-Celebrity Golf Tournament will be held at Woodley Golf Course, 6335 Woodley Avenue, in Van Nuys, on Saturday, May 20, 2000. Traditionally, the tournament has been held at Rancho Park in West Los Angeles. Construction at Rancho Park caused tournament planners to change the venue this year. But more importantly, they hope to gain more attendees and enable other communities to participate in the event with the new location.

“We want the event to be closer to San Fernando Valley residents,” said Tournament Coordinator Sgt. Mark Green. Approximately 5,000 attendees are expected.

The tournament is the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation’s largest fundraiser. The Foundation helps support families of sworn officers killed in the line of duty. It provides college scholarships for the slain officers’ children, funeral expenses for slain officers, and also assists sworn and civilian employees who had serious injuries and catastrophic illnesses. For more information, call (213) 485-3281 or (213) 847-4241.

*Editor’s note: Please help the Foundation publicize the event. Post, mail, copy and distribute this article.*

Host: Wayne Gretzky



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## LAPD Heroes Participated in March Of Dimes WalkAmerica



“**BE A HERO!**” was the theme for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica 2000 held on Saturday, April 29, 2000. The 30th annual event featured walk-a-thons at 11 sites throughout Los Angeles and surrounding counties. More than 1.2 million people, including Department personnel, walked nationwide to raise more than \$90 million to help America’s

children. The Department raised over \$25,000 through donations, event registration fees and various fundraising events. The March of Dimes strives to prevent birth defects through research, community services, and education at both the local and national levels. Thank you to the LAPD family for your continued support for this worthwhile project to help our children be born healthy.

## Police Force and Private Security Join Forces

In a collaborative effort, the Department and the private security industry held their first joint conference in March, attracting approximately 550 attendees.

Though the private security industry has held similar conferences in the past, the Law Enforcement and Private Security (LEAPS) Conference was the first of its type in which the Department took the leading role. Chief Bernard C. Parks gave the opening remarks. Scott Hewitt of the American Society of Industrial Security was the keynote speaker.

The Department joined the American Society of Industrial Security, Target Corporation-Mervyn’s, ADT Security Services, Food Marketing Institute and Checkpoint to exchange information among senior level LAPD officers, experts from electronic security

## Religious Forum Establishes a Committee to Assist LAPD

Clergy leaders established a committee to assess how it can help the beleaguered Department during one of their bi-annual meetings with the Chief of Police.

“There is a need to establish the nobility and dignity of the LAPD,” said Rev. John S. Bakas, one of approximately 20 clergy members who attended the religious forum meeting at Parker Center in March. The committee will serve as a planning instrument, address issues such as the clergy’s role in police officers’ training in ethics, and the mutual determination of needs and dissemination of information between the LAPD and the religious community.

About half-a-dozen forum attendees volunteered to be committee members. The committee will meet with a command staff representative to evaluate the religious sector’s role in furthering the Department’s goals.

“We need to provide a strong front for the LAPD,” stated Bishop-elect Jon Bruno during the discussion.

companies and business leaders representing private security in major corporations.

The focus of the conference is to build working relationships that will enhance service provided to the people who live and work in Los Angeles.

“The conference was very beneficial to a lot of people,” said Officer Kathleen Clark of Detective Services Group, which coordinated the event.

The general assembly discussed “What law enforcement can do for you and your Business” and

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private industry resources available to law enforcement. The event featured seven seminars - Financial Crimes, Legal Aspects 2000, Bomb Threats, Organized Crime in Retail, Crime Scene Preservation and First Responders, Workplace Violence and Threat Assessment, and Cutting Edge Technology and Crime Fighting.

"We hope this first of its kind conference in Los Angeles will illustrate how technology and the private security industry can enhance, support and improve the job we do as a police agency. When public and private forces unite in the battle against crime, open the lines of communication and begin building partnerships, the rewards will be safer streets in Los Angeles," said Chief Parks.

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**Dispatcher:** Un momento (One moment).  
*Transfers call.*  
**Dispatcher:** 9-1-1 emergency. 656.  
**Caller:** Hi. Could you give me the number to the DMV?  
**Dispatcher:** This is 9-1-1 emergency. You can call 411.

The preceding was a random excerpt from roughly a dozen calls received by Police Service Representative (PSR) Deborah Paiz within three minutes around 1000 hours on April 12, 2000.



PSR Mike Elling on Dispatcher console  
*Photo by A. Moreno*

"People abuse 9-1-1 so much, you wouldn't believe it." commented PSR Diaz after the last call. Visitors were allowed to listen to the 9-1-1 calls during an open house for the Communications Division dispatch center as PSRs and Department employees celebrated National Dispatchers' Week, April 9 - 15, 2000.

The bombardment of calls can test anyone's patience but PSR Paiz remained calm and projected a low soothing voice to the callers. A Los Angeles Police Department employee for 20 years, PSR Paiz has been a 9-1-1 dispatch veteran for the past 11 years and is one of about 400 dispatchers, 75 of which are currently in training.

PSR Paiz described the calls in the morning hours as "steady" compared to the more hectic and frantic afternoon and evening calls. The 24-hour, 7-day a week 9-1-1 center is slowly experiencing relief since the Department's non-emergency number 877-ASK-LAPD became operational recently (*see story on page 2*).

"It does help," said PSR Paiz of the new 877-ASK-LAPD. "It alleviates a lot of the 9-1-1 calls like when people call that their streets lights are out."

*By Jing Vida, Public Relations Specialist*

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Thankfully, all LAPD officers made it safely through 1999. However, tragedy struck again when SWAT officer Louis Villalobos died of head injuries on March 17, 2000, during a training accident at Camp Pendleton.

This year's ceremony will feature presentations such as the Keynote Address, the Roll Call of Heroes, a 21-gun salute, Honor Guard, Air Support, TAPS, the BagPipe Band and the unveiling of the Memorial

Foundation's limited edition color poster memorializing slain officers. Many governmental dignitaries are expected to attend as well as families of fallen officers, and the public. Officers are encouraged to attend in Class "A" uniform, with cover. With a total of 195 fallen officers, the Department has lost an average of two officers per year in the line of duty since 1907.

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The historical move was welcomed by many in the Department. About 100 well-wishers attended Capt. Young's April 26, 2000, reception hosted by Department associations such as LAWPOA, LEAAPS, OJB, ABLE, Shomrim, COA and LA LEY.

Currently, there are 9,379 sworn members of the Los Angeles Police Department. There have been six African-American females in Department history that have obtained the civil service rank of lieutenant. There are currently eight African-American male captains of police.

Women have played an important role in the Los Angeles Police Department for nearly 100 years. In 1916 the Department appointed the nation's first sworn female African-American police officer, Georgia Ann Robinson.

# Commendations

The Chief of Police received the following personnel commendations in March from outside the Department.

**Civilians**  
 Kevin Jay Jablonski, Behavioral Scien.  
 Psychiatrist I  
 Dawn Danko, Community Rel.  
 Police Service Representative

**Reserve Police Officer**  
 Anita Ann Brunzell, Ombuds Office  
 Specialist

**Police Officer I**  
 Eric M. Johnson Pacific  
 Brian M. Valle Van Nuys  
 Tracie Leigh Noggle 77<sup>th</sup> Street  
 Michael Kiyoshi Arai 77<sup>th</sup> Street  
 Ramon P. Arguelles Foothill

**Police Officer II**  
 Mario Morales Central  
 Nathan Raymond Hernandez Central  
 Steven John Molina Central  
 Ernesto Munoz Central  
 Blanca Estella Desormaux Central  
 Chris Michael Giargiari Newton  
 Raquel Cruz Newton  
 Richard Orlando Burillo Harbor  
 Melvin Gerardo Hernandez Van Nuys  
 Edward O. Moreno Van Nuys  
 Anibal Miguel Lopez Hollenbeck  
 Custodio Ponce Hollenbeck  
 Armando Monarrez N. Hollywood  
 Victor Alvarez N. Hollywood  
 Rene Hernandez N. Hollywood  
 James A. Kuklok West Valley  
 Keith H. Spencer West Valley  
 Richard J. Garibay Pacific  
 Kelly P. Sullivan Pacific  
 Steve D. Fahrney Pacific  
 Alphonse J. Carbonara Pacific  
 Lee Ann Jones Pacific  
 Gustavo Marroquin Pacific  
 Gerald Joseph Gibson Pacific  
 Matthew Mark Snyder Pacific  
 Robert T. Knight Southeast  
 Marsha E. Brandt Narcotics  
 Thomas Ira Mace Wilshire  
 Kathleen Kim Clark Wilshire  
 Jose Esteban Angulo Op-West Bureau  
 Jeffrey Xavier Vack 77<sup>th</sup> Street  
 Joseph Austin Kuns 77<sup>th</sup> Street  
 Daniel T. Park 77<sup>th</sup> Street  
 Michael J. Steward 77<sup>th</sup> Street  
 Heather Leigh Arnold Burg.-Auto Theft  
 Juli Dawn Munson Southwest  
 Gloria Amparo Convington Southwest  
 Robert Moffat Paterson Transit Rail  
 Shawn M. Hetherington Hollywood  
 Randolph F. Michaelsen Behavioral Scien.

Luis Carlos Reyes Northeast  
 Hector Salas Northeast  
 Rodolfo Ramirez Northeast  
 Catherine W. MacWillie Northeast  
 Ramon Richard Alatorre Air Support  
 Bradley Wayne Schumacher Van Nuys  
 Mark Christopher Jones Van Nuys  
 Dax Cannon Martin Van Nuys  
 Ubaldo Mendoza Van Nuys  
 Kenneth Dwayne Plunkett Van Nuys

**Police Officer III**  
 Antonio Gonzalez Central  
 Tim M. Nambu Central  
 Richard H. Abad Central  
 Christopher Llewellyn Green Central  
 Jennifer Lee Hammer Van Nuys  
 Guadalupe L. Ruiz Van Nuys  
 Cynthia Louise Rangwala Personnel  
 Francine Angeline Briscoe Training  
 David Kim Tango Training  
 Joy L. Smith Pacific  
 Sergio B. Escamilla Pacific  
 Manuel A. Ibarra Pacific  
 James Edward Hoffman Pacific  
 Terrie L. Lujan-Illsley Pacific  
 Josuel M. Gooden DARE  
 Gregory L. White DARE  
 Charles L. White DARE  
 Karen L. Widman DARE  
 Heather Rae Myers Wilshire  
 Steve F. Kegley West Valley  
 Mason Cortez Burroughs Buglary-Auto Theft  
 Alexander Kordis Community Rel.  
 Juan Bautista Cruz 77<sup>th</sup> Street  
 Cornel Philip Sandoz 77<sup>th</sup> Street  
 Ara Vidal Hollenback 77<sup>th</sup> Street  
 Richard Henry Arciniega Newton  
 Clinton S. Dona Newton  
 Kevin Lynn Stogsdill Northeast  
 Joseph F. Writer Northeast  
 Elliot Ezekiel Narcotics  
 James R. Cypert Crime Prevention  
 Thomas Charles Herman Hollenbeck  
 Fermon Owens Financial Crimes  
 Luz Marina Pinzon Financial Crimes  
 Ted J. Watson Foothill  
 Juan Manuel Gomez Southeast

**Police Officer III + I**  
 Kenneth Thatcher Metropolitan

**Detective I**  
 William Reiner Narcotics  
 Jeffrey Glenn Allen Van Nuys  
 Bret David Richards Robbery-Homicide  
 John Paul Eum West Los Angeles  
 John J. Simmons Southeast  
 Rosibel F. Smith Detective Hq.  
 Theodore Williams Southwest

Kenneth Leslie Spain Burglary-Auto Theft  
 Johnny Villa Pacific  
 Lisa Marie Sanchez-Padilla Hollenbeck  
 Gia Pazita Parlad Goyen Financial Crimes  
 Tyrone Paul Mandala Financial Crimes  
 Rita Anne Montague Financial Crimes  
 Eugene Albert Arreola Financial Crimes

**Sergeant I**  
 Dave John Cueto Van Nuys  
 Gerald Wayne Hallanger Central  
 Ho J. Kim Foothill  
 Richard W. Burrow Pacific  
 David A. Ferry Pacific  
 Gregory Lee Murphy Internal Affairs  
 Robert Frederick Miles Northeast  
 Steven H. Williams Continuing Education  
 Michael C. Peterson Community Rel.  
 Robert J. Acosta West Valley

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 Simon Garcia Transit Services  
 Joe Legaspi Org. Crime & Vice  
 Robert Michael Marsh Financial Crimes  
 Santiago J. Corvera Valley Juvenile  
 Mark Joseph Miller Valley Juvenile  
 Robert Rivera Burglary-Auto Theft  
 Walter A. Purdy West Valley  
 Ronald Alfred Vega Financial Crimes  
 Reinaldo Velez Financial Crimes  
 Alexander Samuel Moreno Financial Crimes  
 William Gene Henebry Financial Crimes  
 Belinda Gomez Financial Crimes  
 Kirk A. Hunter Financial Crimes  
 John David Rodriguez Financial Crimes  
 Michael Hosung Yang Financial Crimes  
 Wayne Anthony Dufort Financial Crimes  
 Robert Michael Marsh Financial Crimes  
 Sheldon Kaminsky Financial Crimes  
 William Arland Parker Financial Crimes  
 James Albert Louis Financial Crimes  
 John D. Rodriguez Financial Crimes

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 Edwin H. Arneson Metropolitan  
 Michael Joseph Apodaca Ombuds Office  
 John Charles Cooley Behavioral Science  
 Alan Green DARE  
 Cynthia K. Hallford Pacific  
 Larry L. Wehage Newton  
 Andy Heredero Community Rel.  
 Brenda S. Crump Internal Affairs  
 Neal Lee Fine Internal Affairs  
 Philip Arthur Rivers Internal Affairs  
 Holly Jane Daniel Internal Affairs  
 Marianus Florian Vonkorff Internal Affairs

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**Detective III**

Jack Albert Giroud	Robbery-Homicide
Otis Earl Marlow	Robbery-Homicide
Evangelyn Nathan	Governmental Liaison
Deborah Anne Gonzales	Ombuds Office
Mark S. Zavala	Burglary-Auto Theft
Steven Michael Kirby	Financial Crimes
Donald Gary Quarton	Financial Crimes
Keith Williams	Financial Crimes
Thomas C. Henton	Financial Crimes
Rene Lacasse	Financial Crimes

**Lieutenant II**

Freddie L. Booker	Community Relations
Richard Eugene Walker	Financial Crimes

**Captain I**

James H. Cansler	West Valley
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**Captain II**

Kirk J. Albanese	Juvenile
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**Captain III**

Thomas R. Maeweather	Newton
Bradley Robert Merritt	Internal Affairs
George Gascon	Harbor
Richard Clay Wemmer	Training Division

**Division**

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