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By Chief Parks



On Thursday, January 10, 2002, I invited the media to a news conference in front of Parker Center to highlight the positive

Department accomplishments of the men and women of the Los Angeles Police Department during my tenure as Chief of Police. This four-year report provides an update on Department goals, while providing future strategies for continued success. You can view the entire report on the Department's official website at lapdonline.org.

When I was first appointed to the Office of Chief on August 12, 1997, I vowed to make our City one of the safest in the nation. The Department's command staff and I have developed a comprehensive strategic plan aimed at building on the strengths of the Department, while identifying and improving upon our weaknesses.

As a Department, we have made huge strides in public safety. From 1997 to 2001, there has been a 33 percent reduction in Part I crimes. Our long range plan is to have further reductions, as we continue developing new strategies to reduce crime and improve the quality of life in Los Angeles.

Our future accomplishments include

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After 40 Plus Years of Service Deputy Chief Maurice Moore Retires

After an outstanding 40-year career with the Los Angeles Police Department, Deputy Chief Maurice R. Moore retired on January 26, 2002, from the Office of the Special Assistant. Deputy Chief Moore was appointed to the Department on May 1, 1961.

During his career, Deputy Chief Moore served in a variety of assignments throughout the Department. These include Central Division, University (Southwest) Division, Hollywood Division, North Hollywood Division, 77th Street Division, Wilshire Division, West LA Division, Juvenile Division, Community Relations Division, Organized Crime and Intelligence Division, Administrative Vice Division, Personnel Division, Office of Operations, Office of the Chief of Police, South Traffic Division, Internal Affairs Division, Operations-Central Bureau, Operations-Headquarters Bureau, Operations-West Bureau, Governmental Liaison, and Special Assistant to the Chief of Police.

Additionally, he has served under ten Chiefs of Police including William H. Parker, Thomas Reddin, Roger E. Murdock, Thad E. Brown, Edward M. Davis, Robert F. Rock, Daryl F. Gates, Willie L. Williams, Bayan Lewis and Bernard C. Parks.

Other highlights of his distinguished career include serving as Executive



Deputy Chief Maurice R. Moore

Officer to Chief of Police Daryl Gates and being the first, and to date, only African-American Lieutenant Crime

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the formation of partnerships between government agencies and the community to enhance the quality of life of our City's children by making our parks and schools safe.

The future of the Department looks bright as we near complete implementation of the Christopher

Commission recommendations. Out of 102 recommendations, 80 dealt with the LAPD. Thus far, 78 out of 80 recommendations have been completed or closed. It is with that same diligence that we work on the issues in the Consent Decree agreed upon by the City and federal government.

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Suppression Platoon Leader in Metropolitan Division.

He concluded his career with the Department as Special Assistant to the Chief of Police. His responsibility was the continued implementation and development of the command accountability system – Focus, Accountability, Strategy, Teamwork, Response and Coordination (FASTRAC). Because of Deputy Chief Moore's dedication and commitment, FASTRAC is now an integral component of the Department's command accountability process.

Deputy Chief Moore truly distinguished himself as the Department's Field Commander for the 2000 Democratic National Convention. His leadership and constant presence on the streets of the City helped show the world that

the Los Angeles Police Department was capable of ensuring public safety while suppressing the disruptive, lawless efforts of anarchists who came to Los Angeles from areas throughout the country.

Born in Kansas City, Kansas, Deputy Chief Moore moved with his family to Los Angeles in 1957. He attended Los Angeles City College, obtaining an Associate of Arts degree and the University of Redlands, obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree. He also attended the Professional Management Program at the University of Southern California.

Deputy Chief Moore has received numerous citizens' commendations and honors. He is also distinguished by his remarkable commitment to continuous public service by not using a single day of sick leave since 1969.

Board of Police Commissioners Actions

As of November through December 2001, the Los Angeles Board of Police Commissioners directed the Department to:

- Implement a new position at the rank of Deputy Chief responsible for the implementation and management of the Training Evaluation and Management System (TEAMS) II.
- Continue the implementation of the Compressed Work Schedule within patrol divisions.

BALANCED HEALTH

Keeping Your New Year's Resolutions

Estimates are that 70% of people who make new years resolutions will have broken them by February. Here are some suggestions on how to keep them!

It's a new year - a new opportunity to make a fresh commitment to improving your health and wellbeing. For those who make new years resolutions, the most common are to loose weight, stop smoking and exercise. No matter what your resolution, here are some general tips that can greatly improve your chances of success.

Set Specific Goals & Objectives

Make your resolutions realistic and specific. Focus on making life-long changes and not quick fixes. It's also important that you are able to objectively measure your progress.

Plan How You Will Reach Your Goal

Planning the course you're going to follow will help you achieve your goal. Make a detailed plan and record the various steps you wish to take. Keep

in mind that when people fail to meet their goal, many times they've overlooked how some emotional need influences their behavior. You may want to seek the help of a behavior change expert such as a BSS psychologist who can provide additional advice.

Develop a Good Support System to Help

It's clear as day - if you're trying to stop smoking, you don't need friends encouraging you to light up. Talk to your family and friends about positive ways they can help you reach your goal. Also, verbalizing your resolution to others helps many stay the course and achieve their goal.

Maintain a Mindset of Success

Keep a positive attitude and expect you will succeed. Block out negative comments that encourage failure. Visualize yourself - thinner, faster, healthier - whatever your goal is. Finally, reward each small achievement and don't be discouraged if you have a momentary delay or setback. Continue your efforts - persistence usually succeeds.

LAPD Centurions Football 2002 Schedule

The 2001 National Champion LAPD Centurions football team kicked off their 2002 season with a Super Bowl pre-game party at the Academy Lounge at the Elysian Park Police Academy on January 31, 2002. The Centurions players were the featured guests. Department personnel, family and friends joined the festivities as the Centurions launched their fifth season playing in the National Public Safety Football League.

The LAPD Centurions Football team, formed in 1978, is made up entirely of Los Angeles police officers who play and practice on their own time to be part of the team. In 2001, the team won the National Public Safety Football League Championship, defeating the Gunners from the Houston, Texas Police Department.

The "LAPD Centurions play football for kids," is the teams motto. All proceeds from each season go to support the Blind Children's Center of Los Angeles. Come out and support your football team! Additional information is available on www.lapdcenturions.com.

Saturday, March 23 at 2:00 pm.
 Saturday, April 6
 Friday, April 19 at 7:15 pm.
 Saturday, May 4
 Sunday, May 19 at 2:00 pm.
 Saturday, June 8

Dallas/Ft. Worth Panthers
 Orange County Lawmen
 South Bay Blue Knights
 Houston Gunners
 LAFDHeat
 Championship Game

Serra High School, Gardena
 Away
 Durango High School, Las Vegas
 Away
 Serra High School, Gardena
 To be announced

Air Support Division Requests Apology From Police Protective League For Article Edits

The following letter addresses concerns the Air Support Division (ASD) has regarding an article submitted to the Police Protective League's newsletter, "The Blue Line."

Los Angeles Police Protective League
1308 West 8th Street
Los Angeles, California 90017

January 14, 2002

Letters to the Editor
AN APOLOGY IN ORDER

We read what League Directors write about "Doing the right thing." We read the criticisms of Management's double standard and lack of integrity. Now we must wonder about the habits of our League Directors. In the recent issue of the Blue Line, our divisional reporter's article was edited and the mention of Chief Parks was omitted.

Jack Schonely, divisional reporter for Air Support Division, had written an excellent article regarding our first annual ASD dinner. This was an important event for the division in that it allowed past and present members of ASD to come together. Over 40 past members of ASD, most of them retirees, attended. It also allowed us to honor crew members who in the past year, best exemplified the high standards we expect of our Tactical Flight Officers and Pilots. We anticipate the "Dining In" to become a tradition here at Air Support.

Along with ASD personnel, several members of the Command Staff attended, including Chief Parks. Jack had made mention of Chief Parks' attendance in his article. However, this mention was deleted by the Blue Line editor. Readers of the Blue Line were led to believe that no Command Staff members were present. Worse yet, it gives the impression to Command Staff members, including the Chief, who were present, that they were snubbed by Jack and the Division. Whether we support the Chief, or agree with what he does is not relevant, nor was it to be implied by the article. The fact is the Chief attended, and he was acknowledged.

It is shameful that the editor decided to use our divisional report as a platform. We all know there is conflict between the League and the Chief. We all know the League does not pass up an opportunity to criticize the Chief; and we agree, that maybe, that is their job. What we don't agree to is using our article, which was meant for the entire Department, to air those views. It made our reporter, and us as a Division look bad.

We are familiar with the Blue Line's policy of not including names of non-members. Is that the reason the Chief was omitted? In spite of the fact that the Chief, by virtue of his rank, is not eligible for membership. Publishing the name of the Chief did not seem to prevent League Directors from mentioning him at least eighteen times in their articles. And that does not include the numerous times pronouns such as Department Leadership, Management, Command Staff and others were used. And why wasn't the Chief's name left out of the MSD article?

In your own editorial policy, No. 4 states, "Freedom of expression is recognized within the bounds of good taste and the limits of available space." Is it really? Where was the harm done in noting the Chief's attendance? No. 5 of the policy reads, "The Board of Directors reserve the right to edit submissions and/or include Editor's Notes to any submitted materials." Although we feel the need is there to occasionally edit an article for content, language and maybe references to things which might be offensive is there; where does it end? If references that

the editor does not agree with are going to be removed, why bother having a Divisional Reporter at all? We'll just have the Director's opinion and that's it. The point of the Reporter is to provide information to all members. It gives us a sense of connection within this large organization to our fellow officers and gives us a sense of community. It generally is the only source of uplifting news in the publication.

The Blue Line is the official publication of the League. We feel that the League is not just the Directors, but it is us as members. Therefore the Blue Line is not just the opinions of the Directors, but the voice of its members. It is not YOUR paper. It's our paper and our dues help pay for its publication. You should not censor information when it doesn't conform to your ideas. You write about integrity and doing the right thing. Was taking out Parks' name really Doing the right thing?

We feel the editor's decision to remove the Chief's name from our article was petty and childish. We also feel it was outside the scope of editorial policy. More significant it made us look dishonorable. We demand an explanation from the editor and most important we expect a retraction and an apology.

Signed
 Air Support Division

Jerry Camporredondo	26196	Adam Greenburg	25715	Gilbert Campos	22993
Al Canche	26790	Teresa Lincoln	24476	Bob Ackerman	20944
Tony DeMolina	26450	Kris Owen	24608	Bill Shortley	21683
Dan Hadfield	25487	Mike Doherty	23540	Sean Malichi	30958
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Chuck Perriguy	17318	Wayne Oatis	26988	Angela Krieg	24608
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Editors Note:

On the following page is Air Support Division's original unedited article that was submitted to the Blue Line Editor for publication.

The Bird's Eye View

By Jack H. Schonely

(Unedited Version - See Page 4, Air-Support Division Requests Apology)

On December 3, 2001, Air Support Division (ASD) started a new tradition inspired by the vision of **Captain Mike Hillmann**. The first annual ASD "Dining In" was held at the police academy bringing together over 120 past and present members of LAPD Air Support Division and several special guests including Chief Parks and Chief Gates. Based on the success of this event it is obvious that this will become a long lasting tradition at ASD.

The evening's program included the year in review, award presentations, and a keynote speaker.

Captain Hillmann presented the Randy Champe and Gary Howe Memorial Air Crew of the Year Award to Command Pilot **Lewis Peake** and Tactical Flight Officer **Debra Kickbush**.

Many divisions have a veteran officer that still sets the standard and works hard every night they come to work; Lewis Peake is that officer at ASD. Lew has **28 years** in the division and has been a part of every segment of the division. He is part of the fixed wing Cadre flying the King Air on a regular basis and has been involved in flight training of pilots and Technical Flight Officers for many years. Lew is also one of our UH-1 Huey pilots. But these are not the reasons that the Tactical Flight Officers of the division voted for Lew. It is because Lew comes to work each day with the will to work hard and share his vast experience and expertise with his fellow officers. Lew is one of our divisions leading experts with aircraft mission equipment such as the FLIR. Lew is an excellent trainer with a cool demeanor that is very effective for instructing on any topic. He is always handling that extra call at EOW on the way back to the heliport to support the troops on the ground, many times staying with the call until low fuel requires him to pull off. Lew is the senior man at ASD and we are certainly lucky to have him. Congratulations Lew on this well deserved honor.

Deb Kickbush has been a Tactical Flight Officer at ASD for 5 years and has quickly become a respected and sought after partner. Deb is involved in numerous parts of the division's activities including being a Huey crew chief, a safety committee member, and first to volunteer to assist with the many ASD special events throughout the year. But again, these important contributions to the division are a small part of why the command pilots of ASD voted for Deb to receive this honor. Deb truly cares about the officers on the ground on each and every call. From the basic roof check, to the help call with shots fired, Deb shares her tactical knowledge with a calm demeanor to assist ground troops with a safe and successful conclusion to their call. And if you are a suspect hiding within a perimeter, you do not want Officer Kickbush to have a FLIR locating many suspects over the years. This is not an easy piece of equipment to master, but Deb has certainly done so. Deb has a great work ethic and all of us are fortunate to have her as a part of the ASD team. Congratulations Deb on a job well done.

Captain Hillman also presented the Hooper Award to **Specialist Reserve Dr. Ben Novak**. Doc Novak has been a part of ASD for over 5 years supporting us in many ways. In the past year he was certified by the FAA to give pilot physicals, which are required annually for every pilot. He did this on his own with little or no support from the city. We at ASD appreciate his time, effort, and medical expertise very much. Thanks very much Dr. Novak and congratulations on this well deserved honor.

Following the awards presentations, Captain Hillmann introduced our keynote speaker **United States Army Pilot CWO-3 Mike Durant**. Mike was flying his UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter over Somalia on October 3, 1993 when he was shot down. Two Army Rangers who attempted to rescue him soon joined Mike. The three of them held off a large aggressive force in a firefight before running out of ammunition. The two Rangers were killed and Mike was captured and held for 11 days before being released. The book and movie "Blackhawk Down" chronicles all the events of October 3, 1993. Mike spoke to us about leadership and courage, two areas in which he has a great deal of expertise. His talk was interesting and inspiring and we at ASD were honored to have Mike Durant at our inaugural "Dining In."

It was a great evening, which occurred only because of the vision and hard work of many members of the ASD family. For those of us who just attended the dinner, we owe a debt of gratitude to Capt. Hillmann, adjutant Kris Waterbury, Sgt. Doug Abney, Lt. Rick Smith, Terry Lincoln, Marco Bolanos, and I am sure many others. Thanks. Always watch your six.

*The Following Personnel Were Commended by
 the Community During the Month of December*

POLICE OFFICER II

Bausley, Marian
 Belderian, Arman
 Bourbois, Roberto
 Bruner, Jeff
 Carranza, Medardo
 Coughlin, Francis
 Dorroh, Edward
 Heller, Jeffrey
 Kelly, Monica
 Malachi, Sean
 Moya, Jese
 Phillippe, Kenneth
 Plugge, Matthew
 Reyna, Ruben
 Rivas, Regina
 Rodriguez, Paul P.
 Roman, Maria
 Taylor, Marston
 Vach, Jeffrey
 Worrall, Robert

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Berry, Trenton
 Brandon, Kristi
 Gibbens, Marcus
 Gomez, Juan
 Johnson, Sharlene
 Lopez, Robert
 Palacios, Robert
 Rodriguez, Marco Antonio
 Werner, Kristian

DETECTIVE I

Chavez, Jose
 Cooper, Kelly
 Lium, Bryan

SERGEANT I

Bojorquez, Thomas
 Lopez, Ronald

DETECTIVE II

Terrones, Raymond
 Whelan, Michael

DETECTIVE III

Barr, Larry
 Escoto, David
 Gollaz, James
 Lopez, Ruben
 Metcalf, John

SERGEANT II

Sola, Gerard

LIEUTENANT I

Schwartzter, Donald

LIEUTENANT II

Incontro, John

COMMANDER

Brennan, Gary J.

DEPUTY CHIEF

Bostic, Michael J.

Los Angeles Police Pipe Band Fundraiser

The Department's award-winning Pipe Band will present its first annual concert in the theater of Mount St. Mary's College at 8pm, Saturday, March 23. Prior to the concert, a scotch-tasting will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 pm in the nearby historic Doheny Mansion.

In addition to the heart-pounding music of the pipes and drums, the popular Celtic group, "The Wicked Tinkers," highland dancers and the



band's internationally recognized former Pipe Major, Eric Rigler will be featured. Rigler is known for his evocative performances on the soundtracks of "Braveheart" and "Titanic."

Tickets for the concert are \$20 and for the scotch tasting \$50. Early ticket purchase is highly recommended. Contact Pipe Band Manager Sgt. Bruce Bogstad at (818) 832-3744.

Roll Call of Events

March 3
Los Angeles Marathon
A Tribute to Police and Fire

March 23
Centurions Football
Serra High School, Gardena

March 23
Pipe Band Fundraiser
Mount St. Mary's College

March 28
Town Hall Meeting
Operations-Valley Bureau
Reseda High School
Auditorium

Call Public Affairs at (213) 485-3281
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