



Decommission and Final Closing of Parker Center



PARKER CENTER
 DEDICATED TO
WILLIAM H. PARKER
 CHIEF OF POLICE
 1950 TO 1966

On Tuesday January 15, 2013, more than 50 years after it opened to the public, the doors of Parker Center were closed for the very last time. Chief Beck, joined by command staff and elected officials, symbolically locked the front doors with chains and handcuffs at a ceremony attended by hundreds of LAPD employees, former and present.

Chief Beck arrived at the ceremony in a vintage police car and departed in a modern SMART car, symbolic of the changing times. The ceremony was the turning of the page in LAPD history. It was the last respects to the mid century building that served as home for Department employees and was the most highly visible and recognizable police building in the world.

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“Part of history is what builds you. The history of Parker Center is what has formed what I think is now the best police department in the nation. And you can never deny your history. To deny your history is to deny the things that have made you what you are. It is the adversity that has turned the Los Angeles Police Department into the organization that it is. It is the history, the ghosts and the glory of Parker Center that have made us what we are.”



“We owe so much to those that have gone before us but we owe even more to the people that will follow us and that is the history of the LAPD. This history is not closed. It is just continued.”

Construction began in 1952. PAB was to be the new police structure expected to revolutionize the design of law enforcement buildings. For the first time ever it brought related police activities together on the same floors that had been scattered throughout Downtown Los Angeles.

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Retired LAPD Officer

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Construction commenced in 1953 with final hand-over of the completed building occurring in 1955. The actual cost of \$6 million was \$2 million less than originally projected.

In 1966, the building was named for the late Police Chief William H. Parker, following his untimely passing from a heart attack.

In October 1971, a Los Angeles Police Memorial was constructed in front of the building to honor officers killed in the line of duty.

In media and popular culture, the building was featured in countless fictional and non-fictional television series and film projects. It also served as a backdrop for live news broadcasts virtually day and night, instantly recognized as LAPD headquarters by local, national, and international audiences.

Its 398,000-square-foot area was laid out according to function, bringing related police activities together on the same floors. The eight-story building included all administrative offices and staff units, central detectives and patrol divisions, and the Traffic Bureau. The fourth floor comprised one of

the nation's largest and finest crime laboratories. A felony jail housed adult male prisoners in proximity to Detective Bureau, saving many hours in driving time to and from the Main jail. A fully functional public auditorium was included, as was a newly designed police radio and communications center, the Department's nerve center for all routine communications and civil emergencies.

In 2009, most of the Department moved to its new headquarters on First Street, just south of City Hall. Now, with the recent departure from Parker Center of the last remaining police personnel, the building is fully vacated and decommissioned as a Department facility.

Parker Center has served and protected the men and women of the Police Department with distinction for 54 years. Parker Center, on behalf of Chief Charlie Beck and all LAPD personnel, thank you for your steadfast service through more than half a century of the best and worst times in Los Angeles.

You are now end of watch!



Chief's Message



JANUARY

I want to start the New Year by once again telling you what an honor it has been to be your Chief for the past three years. All of you continually prove to me how fortunate I am to be a member of, and lead, the finest law enforcement agency in the entire world.

During the last three years your dedication and hard work resulted in an 11% decrease in overall crime, with violent crime down 24%. You have faced numerous special events, including Lakers and Kings Celebrations along with Occupy LA-marches, and have risen to the occasion every time. This includes not just those employees who were directly

involved, but also those that remained in their regular assignments making do with less because of these deployments.

The pains that our civilian brothers and sisters have experienced, as a result of furloughs and the constant fear of impending layoffs, reverberates through all of us. Civilian and sworn, no matter what your rank or position, you come to work every day and through adversities you pull together to provide a level of service to which other agencies can only aspire.

LAPD Heroes-Foothill Area

Although the incident I am about to discuss occurred in late November 2012, I would be remiss if I did not recognize the lifesaving efforts of two very heroic Los Angeles Police Officers; Sergeant I Roland Fogel and Police Officer II Leroy Alley.

On the morning of November 27, 2012, Sergeant Fogel and

Officer Alley responded to a 911 call at a residence located in the 8200 block of Laurel Canyon Boulevard. As Sergeant Fogel and Officer Alley approached the location a female ran from the residence, holding an unconscious baby in her arms, screaming and begging for the officers to save her baby's life.

Sergeant Fogel and Officer Alley observed the child's body to appear limp and her skin color was blue. The young mother managed to tell the officers that the baby had fallen, head first, into a toilet and was near death by the time she was able to pull the child to safety. The mother attempted CPR on the baby, to no avail.

Sergeant Fogel requested an RA Unit as he and Officer Alley, began vigorous lifesaving efforts on the baby. As a direct result of Sergeant Fogel and Officer Alley's actions the baby regained consciousness and began crying. The

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officers remained at the scene, comforting the baby and the young mother, until the arrival of the RA Unit.

This story is nothing short of amazing and I want to acknowledge and thank these two officers for their heroic actions. These officers are an example of the outstanding police work that each of you perform every single day.

History of 77th Street Division

In June of 1925, 77th Street Station was established at 235 W. 77th Street. In March of 1995, 77th vacated the historical station house and relocated to 6000 South St. Andrews Place. At seventy years old, "the old brick house" has lived a storied life, but it was time to move on and build a safer and more practical station for the personnel at 77th Street Area.

In September of 1997, the new state of the art facility opened its doors to the public. The station also houses Operations-South Bureau, 77th

Street Jail and the "Randy Champe and Gary Howe Memorial Heliport."

At present, 77th Street officers provide service to an estimated total population of approximately 178,200. The Division measures 11.9 square miles with thirty-nine reporting districts, and eleven Basic "A" cars.

Fallen Heroes of 77th Street Area

Reserve Officer **G.B. Mogle** (Serial Number unavailable)
EOW: 08/07/1946

Policeman **Roland White**, Serial No. 5049
EOW: 05/11/1950

Policeman **Harry M. Miller**, Serial No. 4227
EOW: 09/07/1956

Policeman **Richard D. Kent**, Serial No. 7169
EOW: 12/08/1960

Policeman **Charles F. Hallenbeck**, Serial No. 10733
EOW: 07/26/1962

Policeman **Michael Edwards**, Serial No. 15444
EOW: 05/11/1974

Police Officer **Daniel Pratt**, Serial No. 23800
EOW: 09/03/1988

Significant Events in 77th Street Area

In April of 1992, after the reading of the acquittal verdict of the officers involved in the Rodney King case, the City of Los Angeles was to experience a massive civil unrest that would affect the entire City and cause millions of dollars in damage. Fires were set, flames engulfed the City, stores were looted and the brutal beating of a trucker named Reginald Denny in the intersection of Florence and Normandie, more commonly referred to as the "flashpoint of the riots," were moments that will live forever in our City's history.

Ask The Chief

Since becoming your Chief I have made a point to reach out to you, the rank and file, in an effort to understand your concerns. I have held Vertical Staff meetings, Divisional Coffee with the Chief, and I have worked patrol in all

bureaus and in nearly every single division in the City. During the past three years, I have talked with many of you and have heard your concerns and recommendations. I'm interested in finding out what is on your mind and how I can help make your job better.

So, beginning with the February 2013 Chief's Message, I am asking you to send your questions or concerns directly to me, via email, at chiefcharliebeck@lapd.lacity.org. Each month I will answer some of your questions, regarding the Department, at the end of my article. I look forward to hearing from you.

Closing

This year our Department will be faced with one of the biggest challenges we have had to deal with in recent memory. It is expected that the new year will bring with it a certainty that at least 90 civilians positions will be eliminated in the coming months. Our support and

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thoughts are with our civilian brothers and sisters during this harrowing time. We have deep empathy for what they are facing and are thankful for all they do to help make our job easier.

As I have said in the past, this situation is fluid and all we can do at this point is support our co-workers and pray for a positive outcome.

FEBRUARY

This month marks the formal addition of General Services Police Department into the ranks of the LAPD family. I take great satisfaction knowing we have complemented our organization with such dedicated and talented individuals. I know together we will continue to have a positive impact on the communities we serve.

Community Relations

With every radio call you handle and every interaction you have, you have an opportunity to make a positive and lasting impression on the

community we serve. I truly believe in treating people as you would like to be treated or as you would expect the police to treat one of your family members. The value of unsolicited explanations or chats with those who live and work in our City, as you drive from radio call to radio call, is priceless. I challenge each of you to stop and take a moment to engage your community. I'm not saying that every contact will be positive but for the most part the public appreciates our service and is happy to see us in and around their neighborhoods and businesses. You never know when you are going to need the community's good faith to work to your advantage. Whether it's to generate votes for positive budgets for the Department, or to get a community member to call in a tip on a crime that has occurred, it is the positive impressions of our Department that can go a long way. It's a two way street, and when we continue to extend ourselves the others will follow.

Crime reduction and community engagement assists us in building and maintaining our partnerships with the community, schools, and clergy as we all can help one another when an incident occurs in our City. When community members receive a friendly smile and a wave from a street cop, you have instantly calmed their fears and eased their sense of anxiety. For many of you now tasked with visiting our schools, in the wake of the Newtown, Connecticut shooting, please recognize that you are making a difference each day you put on your LAPD uniform and badge.

History of Newton Area

Newton Division was established February 23, 1925. The first station to house Newton officers was located at 1354 Newton Street. The boundaries were 6th Street to Slauson and Avalon to the Los Angeles River. The 42,000 citizens living within Newton's boundaries

were served by 105 officers, covering approximately 5.57 square miles.

In 1964, the original station was renovated to accommodate more personnel. The western border was extended to the 110 Freeway and the southern border became Florence. The boundaries have remained unchanged since. Recognizing the need for larger facilities and closer proximity to the residential side of the division, Newton moved to its third and current station, located at 3400 South Central Avenue, in 1997.

Today, 350 employees call Newton home, covering nine square miles, serving a population of 150,000 people. The community is home to the largest Produce Market in the world. The Coca-Cola Plant, Santa Fe Railroad, Guess and Los Angeles Trade Technical College are some of the recognizable institutions found within the division.

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Fallen Heroes of Newton

Policeman **Norbert Huseman**, Serial No. 7425 End of Watch: December 31, 1945

Police Officer **Ricardo Lizarraga**, Serial No. 36046 End of Watch: February 20, 2004

Gone but NEVER forgotten...May you both rest in peace.

Newton Area Significant Events

On December 9, 1969, police served search warrants for illegal weapons at the Black Panther Headquarters at 41st and Central. The Black Panthers resisted with vigor as more than 5,000 rounds were exchanged during a four hour standoff. This was the first major, televised event of its kind in the history of American policing and infamously known as The Black Panther Shootout.

Ask The Chief:

Now, this is where I need *your* help. I need to know what's on your

mind, whether it is about changes within the Department or what my stance is on current police related issues. There is much to be said about our ever evolving role in law enforcement and how we fight crime in our great City. So, beginning with this month's message, I'd like to address some questions which I've received through my email account.

Question: *What are the chances of re-implementing the divisional ALPO Units ?*

The Office of Operations collaborated with Detective Bureau and SID in a pilot program that re-instituted the ALPO officer position in each of the 21 Areas; based on divisional deployment needs and at the discretion of the specific Area's Commanding Officer. This program was largely initiated due to the loss in SID personnel and the increase of property crimes requiring print analysis. Each of the 21 Areas were to select two officers from their Area to investigate property

crime scenes and any lifted prints, containing evidentiary value. This effort would then free up SID personnel to focus additional resources on violent crime scenes. In exchange for the assistance, SID committed to a quick analysis of 10 property crimes, per Area, per month in addition to the violent crime results that they would normally provide. SID's goal is to return these results to the Areas within 8 weeks.

Question: *When will 484 arrests be added to the revised Direct Cite RFC procedures?*

It is anticipated that a Department Notice will be published in the next 60 days that details the requirements in order to issue an RFC in lieu of a physical booking for a first-time shoplift arrest. Detective Bureau is finalizing their research on the feasibility of completing an RFC in lieu of a physical booking for first time 484 shoplift offenders. They have researched procedures used by other law enforcement agencies in the region as well as the

results of earlier pilot programs. Key to the success of the time-saving strategy is ensuring the revision does not result in more shoplift activity by those involved. Once completed, the proposed procedure will be reviewed by the Chief of Police.

Question: *Is it true you showed up to work patrol on Christmas Eve so an officer could take the night off?*

Yes, it is. I worked a Mid-PM Watch A-car on Christmas Eve in Rampart Division. This came about last month when I met with your patrol watch commanders during a recent training session. I offered them the opportunity to recommend an officer I should work for and in exchange, the officer was given the opportunity to take the night off and enjoy Christmas Eve with his/her loved ones. Amazing and to his credit the officer, Police Officer II John "Troll" Chavez, Serial No. 25399, elected *not* to take the night off but

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instead came to work and participated in the Watch's potluck dinner. Many thanks to the men and women at Rampart Area, they fed me well and I enjoyed another busy night at The Castle!

Thank you for your email. Please keep them coming!

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Take care of each other as brothers and sisters in blue and be safe, Charlie

MARCH

With the annual Baker to Vegas Relay Race a month away, I know many of you are hard at work training for this grueling race. Many hours and many miles have gone into your training as you prepare to represent your Department and your team. Last year both our Department Elite team and Women's team took home top honors and I anticipate them doing the same again this year. These groups of individuals have shown they've got what it takes to win

and represent this fine Department. For those of you who aren't running, you might want to think about joining a support team. This race cannot happen without the generous support of Department personnel. A winning team relies heavily on a strong support team. I encourage you to get involved. I know it will definitely be worth your time. Good luck to everyone. I look forward to joining you out there on the course.

The Onion Field

One of the cases that impacted the entire law enforcement profession sadly occurred in Los Angeles 50 years ago when plainclothes **Hollywood Division Officers Ian Campbell and Karl Hettinger** were kidnapped at gunpoint. Late on **March 9, 1963** the two officers stopped a pair of armed ex-convicts just north of Hollywood Boulevard on Gower. During the course of the officers' investigation, one of the armed suspects was able to gain a tactical

advantage over Campbell and demanded the surrender of both officers' revolvers. After turning over their handguns to their captors, both officers were loaded at gunpoint into a maroon 1946 coupe and driven to a desolate area just beyond the base of the grapevine.

After the four exited the vehicle, Campbell was shot in the face. Officer Hettinger, realizing his death was likewise imminent, fled into the darkness. Wayward shots were fired at Hettinger. Four additional shots were fired into Campbell, from his own service weapon. Campbell who was laying defenselessly on his back, died immediately. Hettinger evaded his captors and found refuge in a farmhouse where he notified the Kern County authorities. He provided key information that resulted in the arrest of both suspects. Almost immediately after the incident, the Department published its formal policy on weapon retention.

On March 9th, the fiftieth anniversary of this tragedy, I hope we can all take a moment to remember these officers, and their place in LAPD history. It is on that day I will help honor their memory by unveiling a new exhibition at the Los Angeles Police Museum. It is there visitors can learn more about this tragedy and the tradition that was borne of it. It is there all of us can honor the memories of Officers Ian Campbell and Karl Hettinger.

History of Pacific

In 1906, the Ocean Park trustees formed a new police department, hiring new officers for \$65.00 per month. This marked the beginning of the Venice area being policed by a municipal police agency. In 1911, with voter approval, Ocean Park became the City of Venice and the police department formed in 1906 by the Ocean Park trustees became the Venice Police Department.

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to the City of Los Angeles. The Venice Police Officers who were able to pass the City of Los Angeles Civil Service Examination were allowed to join the LAPD. Grover Armstrong Sr., the Chief of Police for the City of Venice, became a LAPD Captain. The Venice Division had 30 police officers, and covered 4.10 square miles.

In 1930, a new police station was built at 685 Venice Boulevard. It is the only Art Deco police station in the City and is declared a Historic-Cultural Monument. It is now the home of the Venice Historical Society.

The Venice Police Station was moved to its current location on March 4, 1973. In 1982, in order to better reflect a community that includes Westchester, Mar Vista and Palms neighborhoods, Venice Division became Pacific Area.

Pacific Area Significant Events

Formation of LAPD first "Beach Detail"
In 1974, nude sunbathing

was permitted north of the Pavilion. It caused such a stir that the City voted 14 to 1 to ban this practice. In response to this new law, and the growing skateboarding community, the Pacific Area Beach Patrol was formed. That beach patrol is still active, and can be found working the historical Venice Boardwalk to this day.

Pacific Officers Killed in the Line of Duty

As we reflect on the history of the LAPD, let us honor the lives of our brother officers killed in the line of duty while assigned to Pacific Division. May they rest in peace.

Officer **Brian Brown:**
EOW 11-29-98

Officer Brown, while pursuing two gang members who had just committed a drive-by shooting, was struck by gunfire and died as a result of the injuries.

Officer **Raymond Hicks:**
EOW 8-17-76

Officer Hicks, while serving a narcotics

warrant, was struck by gunfire and died as a result of the injuries.

Officer **Phillip Riley:**
EOW 10-25-71

Officer Riley, while attempting to subdue a suspect who fled on foot following a high speed chase, was struck by gunfire and died as the result of the injuries.

Officer **Gilbert Reyes:**
EOW 5-4-59

Officer Reyes, while on patrol, died from injuries received during a duty related auto accident.

Ask the Chief

Question: *Many of us enjoy working Northeast Station but we have concerns and are in desperate need of a new police station. What is the timeline as to when the new station will be built?*

I clearly understand and appreciate your concerns of working in an old police station. We are working as quickly as possible to get a realistic timeline

considering all factors and variables that is involved in building a new facility. As of now, plans for ground breaking will begin at the end of this year and we expect the new Northeast Station to open towards the end of 2015. The current station will remain open during the construction and will be demolished once everyone has moved into the new building.

Question: *I've noticed all radio calls at parks are dispatched Code2. Is this something new since General Services joined our Department?*

Yes it is. This is new protocol for responding to parks within the City but also libraries, zoo, Convention Center and Bureau of Sanitation sites. All calls for service involving those locations are urgent calls that must be answered immediately and will be assigned Code 2, at a minimum. With the added resources acquired from GSD, the responsibility of safeguarding the vital City facilities is now one of the many

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crucial responsibilities of the LAPD. We as a Department are committed to ensuring the quality and level of service remains consistent and seamless during the transition.

As with any other Code 2 radio call, I trust that as hard working patrol officers, you strive in providing prompt and exceptional services to those that live, work and visit our beautiful City.

If you have additional questions regarding the calls for service, you can contact the Security Services Division Watch Commander.

Please take care of yourself and keep those questions coming.

Be safe,
 Charlie

IN MEMORIAM



DECEMBER 2012

Alvin Bender
 Senior Photographer
 Retired
 Serial No. J8336
 EOW 12/22/12

JANUARY

John David Harrell
 Police Officer
 Retired
 Serial No. 20483
 EOW 01/01/13

Michael Arlen Guy
 Detective II
 Retired
 Serial No. 10493
 EOW 01/05/13

Craig Wesley Roberts
 Photographer III
 Scientific Investigation
 Division
 Serial No. G8793
 EOW 01/11/13

James Joseph Bilodeau
 Sergeant II
 Metropolitan Division
 Serial No. 23898
 EOW 01/15/13

John Petrie
 Police Officer
 Retired
 Serial No. 11537
 EOW 01/30/13

Stella Miller
 Police Officer
 Wilshire Area
 Serial No. 37598
 EOW 01/31/13

Guadalupe V. Luna
 Detective II
 Retired
 Serial No. 11518
 EOW 02/01/13

Dennis L. Hall
 Detective I
 Retired
 Serial No. 12213
 EOW 03/10/13

MARCH 2013

Claudio G. Amaya
 Police Officer III +I
 Retired
 Serial No. 6737
 EOW 03/09/13

Marlene Greenfield
 Principal Clerk Police II
 Retired
 Serial No. D8024
 EOW 03/15/13

Valley Traffic Division Fallen Officer Memorial



On Thursday January 24, 2013, LAPD's Valley Traffic Division (VTD) honored 7 of their fallen heroes with a ceremony that brought retired officers, elected officials, and command staff under one tent on a rainy afternoon. The ceremony was a reunion of family, friends, and former patrol partners assigned to VTD.

Chief Beck was on hand for the ceremony that ended with the unveiling of the Fallen Officer Memorial, an artistic monument that stands 20 feet tall located in the main lobby/front desk of VTD. Incorporated in the monument are glass squares with an inscription of each fallen officer's name.

Officer Chad Bigley with artist Tim Lampros presented Chief Beck with a metal LAPD badge art piece for the Chief's office. Also recognized at the ceremony was Captain Ivan Minsal who was presented an appreciation art piece by Officer Bryce Verna, Tim Lampros and the Valley Traffic Advisory Council. Councilmember Dennis P. Zine presented VTD a



recognition certificate for their efforts in honoring the men and women who sacrificed their lives. Speakers also included Congressmen Tony Cardenas, Councilmembers Tom LaBonge, Mitchell Englander, and Paul Kortez.

VTD Officers Honored:

Charles Caraccilo
 End of Watch 6/21/1973

Paul Verna
 End of Watch 6/2/1983

Jack Evans
 End of Watch 10/05/1983

Randy Marshall
 End of Watch 6/2/1987

Raymond Messerly
 End of Watch 10/21/1992

David Schmid
 End of Watch 12/16/1992

Clarence Dean
 End of Watch 1/17/1994



BEATS AND PIECES

[Olympic Division Officer Takes Shooting Suspect Into Custody While Walking a Foot Beat at His Adopted School](#)

On Tuesday, January 8, 2013, Senior Lead Officer Daniel Chavez was walking a foot beat on the campus of his adopted school, Magnolia Elementary, when he heard gunshots in close proximity to the school. Officer Chavez ran toward the sound of gunfire and saw a man coming in his direction with the gun in his waistband. Officer Chavez immediately ordered the man to the ground, secured the .357 caliber handgun and took the suspect into custody without incident. It was later discovered that a shooting between rival gangs had just occurred nearby.

[Valley Traffic Division Officers Demonstrate New Handheld Laser Devices During Speed Enforcement Operation](#)

On Thursday, February 7, 2013, Valley Traffic Division Motorcycle Officers demonstrated new laser devices that pinpoint a vehicle within dense traffic, measure the violator's speed, record the violation in real time and capture an image of the license plate.

The Department purchased ten LTI 20/20 TruCAM lasers that are capable of measuring the speed of a moving vehicle up to 1,000 feet away. All of the accumulated data is stored and can be replayed back to the violator at the scene.

[Valley Detectives Return Champ's Belts, Taken During a Burglary](#)

Fingerprints left on a mirror in the burglarized home of boxing champion Jennifer "The Razor" Barber were the knockout punch that clinched it for detectives in the case of the missing championship belts.

"The smile on Jennifer's face says it all," said Detective William Cooper, who investigated the burglary. "We were glad we were able to get her back her belts."

The two belts were found inside the home of convicted burglar, 20-year-old Jose Pedraza, who had just finished serving time in county jail for two other local burglaries.

Detective Cooper got an arrest warrant for Pedraza, based on the positive print identification, which was the only way to stop the deportation. Then detectives went to Pedraza's home in Sylmar and conducted a probation search.

Detectives found both belts at the bottom of a clothes hamper in Pedraza's home. Unfortunately, detectives were not able to find Barber and her husband's wedding rings, which had also been taken in the March 20, 2012 break-in.



BEATS AND PIECES

[DEA/ LAPD Conduct Massive West Coast Oxycotin Sweep](#)

On the early morning of February 28, 2013, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the LAPD, in conjunction with the Spokane Regional Drug Task Force, led a large-scale enforcement action targeting a criminal organization spanning from Los Angeles to Eastern Washington. Hundreds of law enforcement officials, including federal agents and state and local officers executed 16 federal search warrants in Spokane, Washington, 30 in Los Angeles, California, and one in Mountlake Terrace, Washington. As a result, 41 subjects were taken into custody on federal charges including 12 in Spokane, one in Mountlake Terrace, and 28 in Los Angeles (two of the 28 were already custody). Additionally, three subjects were arrested by LAPD pursuant to California State arrest warrants in a separate but related investigation.

[Fourth Annual César E. Chavez Luncheon Celebration “An Inspiring Journey”](#)

The Department hosted the 4th annual César Chávez Luncheon at the Los Angeles River Center and Gardens on Thursday March 28, 2013. The event celebrated the life and “An Inspiring Journey” of civil rights leader César E. Chávez, and also recognized the struggles and sacrifices made towards social change, equality, and justice. Law enforcement officials, dignitaries and confidants of César Chávez were on hand for the event.

David Figueroa-Ortega, Consulate General of Mexico said, “I commend LAPD for their effort to commemorate César Chávez for the fourth time. This reaffirms its commitment to this Hispanic Community and to mutual understanding between the community and the authorities. We recognize the excellent disposition of LAPD, lead by Chief Charlie Back, to maintain an open channel of communication with the consulate about issues that affect the Mexican American population in Los Angeles.”

[LAPD to Hold Zero Tolerance Distracted Driving Enforcement Campaign](#)

As part of April’s Distracted Driving Awareness Month campaign, the LAPD actively ticketed drivers texting or operating hand-held cell phones throughout the month of April. Drivers who break the law and place themselves and others in danger were cited with no warnings. In April 2012, more than 57,000 tickets were written statewide for texting and hand-held cell use. This April more than 225 local agencies plus the California Highway Patrol conducting zero tolerance enforcements.

RECENT ACTIONS BY THE POLICE COMMISSION



January 8: The Police Commission received presentation from Deputy Chief Mark Perez on the Conditional Official Reprimands (COR)-Supplemental Report. COR is a warning of specific discipline if an officer commits a similar offense a second time, has been in place for six years. The Commissioners expressed concern over the justification for when a COR is used and when an Official Reprimand is used, as there does not appear to be a consistent pattern of disciplined meted.

January 15: The Police Commission received a verbal presentation from Captain Horace Frank and Co-Chair Brady Metcalf on Central Area Community Police Advisory Board (CPAB). Central continues to work through local challenges including encampments on the streets, feedings, and the

belongings of homeless individuals remaining on the sidewalks.

January 23: The Police Commission Presented a certificate of appreciation to Mike Kubeisy for his heroic actions in the aftermath of the Northridge earthquake. Mr. Kubeisy was a resident of Northridge who rescued five individuals. Mr. Kubeisy was thanked by the Police Commission for his extraordinary lifesaving actions.

Deputy Chief Albanese presented a verbal report on the current status of the backlog of latent prints. Staffing shortage has resulted in a backlog of latent prints to be analyzed. The Department is addressing the backlog by processing all violent crime latent prints, and prioritizing commercial crime prints.

January 29: The Police Commission received a verbal presentation from Captain Bill Murphy and Co-Chair Edie Rueveni on Northeast Area Community Police Advisory Board (CPAB). Five major areas Northeast CPAB has focused on

are social media marketing and outreach, funding for youth programs, increasing membership, surveillance camera systems in the community, and vehicle related theft reduction.

February 13: Received presentation from Risk Manager Beth Corriea on the Risk Manager's Report, Fiscal Year (FY) 2012/2013, which was continued until the end of November. The Commissioners asked for a more specific report which included the identified risks and strategies being used to reach quantified goals.

February 26: The Police Commission received a verbal presentation from Captain Arcos and Co-Chair Dana Johnson on 77th Community Police Advisory Board (CPAB). To achieve maximum outreach the CPAB has created a media campaign which includes video message from Captain Arcos and the Senior Lead Officers of 77th Division. A Teen CPAB is being initiated at 77th which will add to the Area's youth outreach efforts.

March 5: The Police Commission received presentation from Commander Rick Webb and Dr. Luann Pannell on the Biased Policing Annual Update, Annual Report, 2012. During 2012, 266 biased policing complaints were closed. Within those complaints there were 486 actual allegations.

March 19: The Police Commission received a verbal presentation from Captain Bea Girmala and Co-Chair Gary Minzer on Hollywood Community Police Advisory Board (CPAB). Currently the CPAB is focusing on emergency preparedness for all community members. Recent accomplishments include a "soft room" for juveniles who are brought temporary to the station, and a "Conex box" which has been installed in the parking lot to provide the homeless population a place to store their items.

CRIME WATCH CITY WIDE YEAR TO DATE
 Source ITD, LAPD

CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE YEAR TO DATE 1/27/13			
Homicide	-36.7%	Burglary	- 11.1%
Rape	-53.6%	BTFV	-14.2%
Robbery	-19.3%	Personal/Other Theft	-16.8%
Aggravated Assaults	-15.2%	Auto Theft	- 11.3%
Total Violent Crimes - 19.4%		Total Property Crimes	-13.9%
		Total Part I Crimes	-14.8%

CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE YEAR TO DATE 02/23/13			
Homicide	-30.2%	Burglary	-4.4%
Rape	-32.8%	BTFV	-8.7%
Robbery	-14.6%	Personal/Other Theft	-13.8%
Aggravated Assaults	-14.4%	Auto Theft	-1.9%
Total Violent Crimes -15.6%		Total Property Crimes	-8.4%
		Total Part I Crimes	- 9.6%

CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE YEAR TO DATE 03/30/13			
Homicide	-14.9%	Burglary	- 6.0%
Rape	-38.5%	BTFV	-5.1%
Robbery	-13.3%	Personal/Other Theft	-11.6%
Aggravated Assaults	-11.0%	Auto Theft	0.0%
Total Violent Crimes - 13.4%		Total Property Crimes	- 6.6%
		Total Part I Crimes	- 7.8%

The Following Personnel Were Commended By The Community

JANUARY 2013

DETECTIVE III

Jose Ceja
Martin Mojarro

SERGEANT II

Billy Brockway

POLICE OFFICER III

Charles Chacon
Jennifer Chavez
Robert Chavira
David Kim
James Mankey
Alonso Menchaca
Matthew Okubo
Oscar Ontiveros
Philip Ruiz
Sean Smith
Maria Reyes-Stell
Peggy Thusing

POLICE OFFICER II

Jeff Booker
Jennifer Cohen
Thomas Conrad
Jorge De Jesus
Alfonso Flores
Cindy Herrera
Ali Kaspian
Valerie Lancaster
Marcos Olivarez
Maria S. Padilla
Rodolfo Rocha

POLICE OFFICER I

Eduardo Munoz

FEBRUARY 2013

LIEUTENANT II

Alan Hamilton

LIEUTENANT I

Warner Castillo

DETECTIVE III

Jesus Corral
Ysabel Villegas
Charles S. Walton

DETECTIVE II

Gilberto Alonso

DETECTIVE I

Timothy Bell
Kara Clifford
Luz Montero
Thomas Townsend
Peter Wilson

SERGEANT I

Steven Arellano
Troy Collins
John Ficken
Timothy Kirkpatrick
Michael Rose
Joseph Sanchez

POLICE OFFICER III

Hans Almaraz
Joseph Broussard
Gina Chovan
Rosalind Curry
David Dooros
Jared Miller
Ryan Nguyen
Robert Palma
Clinton Perez
Albert Polehonki
Egon Ponce
Sean Schneider
Jessie Simon
Elliot Zibli

POLICE OFFICER II

Mark Austin
Joseph Arevalo
David Blake
Leroy Block
Jonathan Campbell
Binh Chau
Robert Chellew
Jennifer Cohen
Eric Dapello
Gloria Garces
Brad Gorby
Cindy Herrera
Valerie Lancaster
Sean Laule
Eloy Navarro
Gabriel Nily
Edgar Soto
Scott Vostad

**RESERVE
POLICE OFFICER**

Anthony Ellis
Harris Birken

**CHIEF
FORENSIC CHEMIST**

Doreen Hudson

**POLICE
ADMINISTRATIVE I**

Yvette Burney

CRIMINALIST 2

Sherille Cruz

MARCH 2013

CAPTAIN III

Ivan Minsal
Phillip Trotter

CAPTAIN II

Fabian Lizarraga

CAPTAIN I

Brian Pratt

LIEUTENANT II

Vincent Neglia (retired)

DETECTIVE III

Jose Carrillo
Jess Corral
Johnny Smith

DETECTIVE I

Marya Mason
George Molina
Darrin Ray
Thomas Townsend

SERGEANT I

William Carty
Zoltan Mako
Amy Standage
James Tomeo

POLICE OFFICER III

Paul Avila
John Bailey
Trenton Berry
Anthony Cabunoc
Matthew Clymer
Vanessa Diaz
Vincent DiMauro
James Doull
Tony Euyoque
Yolanda Flores
Gordon Helper
Daniel Henry
David Love
Cecil Mangrum
Tracy Marrufo
Sean Murtha
Matthew Okubo
Egon Ponce
Lilia Raigoza

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Vanessa Rios
Vanessa Siordia
Jessie Simon
Jose Verdin

POLICE OFFICER II

Joel Alvarado
Ericandrew Avendano
Manuel Bojorquez
Justin Brewer
Ralph Campos
Juan Cano
Gil Cardinez
John Chavez
Philip Choi
Dean DiPaola
Kurtis Delbar
Alejandro Downey
Roberto Figueroa

Jose Garcia
Juan Garcia
Maria Garcia
Laura Gerdes
Brad Gorby
Clinton Harrell
Heidi Heinl
Jaime Kirchoff
William Jones
Armando Leyva
Tsaochun Lin
William Majors
Oscar Martinez
Robert Medina
Jill Miller
Greg Miyagishima
Eloy Navarro
Oswaldo Pedemonte
Jason Pedroza
Erick Peña

Michael Perez
Erick Ramirez
Giancarlo Ricci
Rene Silva
Daniel Soria
Frank Torrez
Hassan Trotter
Julio Virrueta
Konrad Volmer

POLICE OFFICER I

Carlos Gonzalez
Amber Kim

RESERVE

POLICE OFFICER 3

Zaki Rabadi

RESERVE

POLICE OFFICER I

Howard Ekerling

ROLL CALL OF EVENTS

Parker Center Commemorative Closing Ceremony

Tuesday, January 15, 2013

2:00 p.m.

Parker Center

150 North Los Angeles Street

Los Angeles CA 90012

Muslim Community Forum

Thursday, March 14, 2013

6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.

Islamic Center of Southern California

434 South Vermont Avenue

Los Angeles, California 90020

The Sunshine Kids 5k Run/Walk Event

Saturday, March 16, 2013

7:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Dodgers Stadium

100 Elysian Park Avenue

Los Angeles, California 90012

LAPD LGBTQ Community Forum

Thursday, April 11, 2013

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Omni Los Angeles Hotel

251 South Olive Street

Los Angeles, California 90012

