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First Lady Michelle Obama Invites LAPD Captain and Sergeant to President Barack Obama's State of the Union Address

The men and women of the Los Angeles Police Department are proud of Captain Tingirides and Sergeant Tingirides who were invited to Washington D.C to attend the State of the Union Address.

Captain Phil Tingirides, Commanding Officer of Southeast Division, and his wife, Sergeant Emada Tingirides, assigned to Operations-South Bureau, received an invitation from First Lady Michelle Obama requesting their presence at President Barack Obama's State of the Union Address at the U.S. Capitol. Captain Tingirides and Sergeant Tingirides were recognized for the Community Safety Partnership (CSP) program; a program designed to improve the relationship between the residents of public housing communities and the LAPD.

The CSP, established in November 2011, is a collaborative program that includes the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles (HACLA), the City's Gang Intervention and Youth Development office and the LAPD. The program provides an opportunity for officers to work side by side with residents and community members to develop and implement sustainable programs, eradicate crime, address quality of life issues all while simultaneously bridging the gap between the community and the LAPD.

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Sergeant Emada Tingirides and Captain Phil Tingirides

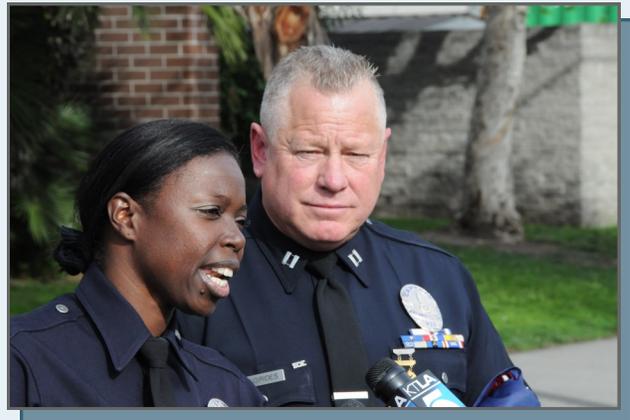
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According to Captain Tingirides, "The officers go into the housing developments with the intent NOT to make arrests, but to create partnerships, create relationships, to hear the community and see what they need and then work together with HACLA to make those things happen."

"The recognition given by the President of the United States to a community engagement program like CSP, speaks volumes about the hard work and dedication of the men and women of the Los Angeles Police Department. Captain Phil Tingirides, Sergeant Emada Tingirides and the enthusiastic team that work the Community Safety Partnership program, have not only reduced crime but, also enhanced police/community relations and partnerships." - *Chief Charlie Beck.*

Lastly, it's been noted that guests to the State of the Union Address usually symbolize key points of President Obama's speech. The Tingirides were requested to sit in a box with First Lady Michelle Obama.



Chief's Message



JANUARY

I want to wish you and your families a happy and healthy New Year. There is much to do in 2015 and I'm looking forward to the work we will do together.

The Future of the Department

As we look around the nation, we are reminded of the challenging work ahead of us within the law enforcement community. You may find yourselves reaffirming your commitment to serve the people of this City.

For our Department to be truly successful, people by in large must willingly comply with the law. They will not do so in significant numbers if they do not believe in you. If the community

believes we are a legitimate authority tied to the community, they will forgive mistakes. They will reach out. They will be our eyes and ears. They will do all of that, but if they think we are self-serving, if they think we are not fair, not just, that won't happen. And not everybody will turn against us. As a matter of fact, most won't. But for those of you who were here in 1992, you will remember that 10% unruly populace is about 9% more than we can handle.

The true measure of a police department is not the absence of crime, but the presence of justice. That is the absolute truth. We've worked so hard to reduce crime, but if we don't create justice, if we are not viewed as fair, if we are not viewed as an equitable and enforcement arm of the state; it means nothing.

In the past few weeks, you have all done a tremendous job. No one can look at what you've done in crowd management and the disciplined manner in which you held the line and say we weren't

effective and we weren't fair. I saw young cops and old cops bend over backwards to be fair. But when it came to be effective, we were effective. We did it in a fair way. On one of the first nights of protests, I saw a news clip of an African-American metro officer nose-to-nose with what appeared to be a middle-class college student who happened to be Caucasian and the student was calling him every name in the book, including a traitor. The cop never flinched. He wasn't baited, he didn't break lines. He gave the perfect impression of the kind of police department that I want us to be. So I found him that night when I went back out on the streets and I told him what I saw, he humbly said, "I don't even remember what you're talking about." I had to double-check to make sure I had the right guy and I did. But, that's exactly what we are about. That's what makes this organization great. I see it in all of you. Every one of you.

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As you all know, we are the poster children for West Coast policing. Maybe even for national policing. This will come home for us and there will be incidents, but its about how we respond to it. I need everybody to be committed this year. I need everybody to pay attention and to support each other. We all have a responsibility to create justice, fairness and effectiveness, no matter what rank, classification or assignment you hold. I ask that you keep this in mind and think about ways you can be a part of making things right in the work you do within the communities you serve, or whether its within your watch, unit or office.

Deputy Chief Rick Jacobs

I have often said that everyone in this Department is replaceable, including myself. We hold positions to pass them onto the next generation. Hopefully we retire and leave the Department better than when we started. Chief Jacobs is as close to being irreplaceable as one can get. He has been a part-

friend, advisor, navigator, organizer, leader, and the Chief of Staff during a tenuous time of our Department. His unique perspective and multitude of Department experiences are unprecedented. Although I am very confident in our recent Command Staff promotions, Chief Jacobs will be missed. Congratulations on a great career. Enjoy your family and wishing you health in your retirement. Thanks brother.

LAPD Civilian Wellness Program with Parker Foundation

This past year the Civilian Wellness Program was established and has already assisted several employees with emergency relief and grants. This is a program in which I support and believe in, but we need support of each member of this organization to help it grow.

The William H. Parker Foundation has stepped up and has provided a tremendous amount of support for this program, created out of need. The Civilian Wellness Program provides financial

assistance for civilian employees who are experiencing catastrophic illness or a death. The sworn membership have such support from the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation, however there was a gap for our civilian employees.

Outreach has been continuous and ongoing for the Civilian Wellness Program in partnership with the Parker Foundation. I invite you to participate in fundraising efforts and events held throughout the year or make a tax deductible cash donation to help support the Civilian Wellness Program. This is yet another way the LAPD family can demonstrate support for our civilian professionals.

"Obey The Rules of the Road" Public Service-Announcements (PSAs)

Three new PSAs produced by Central Traffic Division are redefining the LAPD's community outreach to bring much needed public attention to pedestrian, cyclist and vehicle safety. Central Traffic Division has taken the lead on this traffic safety campaign and I commend everyone involved for their efforts in producing

a high quality production with the help of celebrity actors and our very own traffic officers. The "Rules of the Road" PSAs are posted on various digital media sources, including lapd.online.org and the LANs.

This year we remain committed to promoting traffic safety through the use of these PSAs and will continue to focus on awareness in an effort to save lives. These PSAs are a great tool to continue the conversation between each and every one of us in our own lives. I encourage you to watch these short (30 second) videos. These simple reminders apply to all of us, with a very powerful message to stay safe. I need every one of you to work safely and wear your seat belts so you can get home to your families each day...they will be thankful you did.

Happy New Year and be safe,

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FEBRUARY

I hope this message finds you well. I'd like to begin my message by congratulating Craig Lally, newly elected President of the Los Angeles Police Protective League. I really look forward to getting to know Craig and working closely with him on issues important to you.

Now that we are beginning to settle into the new year, I'd like to reaffirm the focus of our efforts as a Department in 2015. Each and every one of you owns a valuable role within this organization by being more **effective** in the performance of your duties while creating opportunities to build **community trust**. You make this Department what it is, and you have the greatest ability to make an impact within our communities, so seize this opportunity.

I'm proud to say the LAPD is taking a huge step forward in American policing. We are leaders in the law enforcement community, sharing best practices as

the national model for training, policy, investigations and community programs. The standards we hold and the effective manner in which we police this City are how we are measured, but most importantly creates trust. The communities we serve expect the Department to be accountable and transparent. We will do this by implementing the digital in car video program and providing every officer with body worn cameras. To put forward that every LAPD officer will record our interactions on the streets says a lot about how much faith I have in you and how much we as an organization value the way we treat the public. Trust is built on the truth and truth is displayed through transparency.

Building solid and genuine community partnerships reduce crime and ultimately create trust. A community that believes in their police department and knows how tough the job is, and appreciates the officers who do the job realize we value them as much as we value ourselves.

Maintaining and increasing the trust and confidence of the community is paramount to do our jobs effectively.

Making Los Angeles safer and better in 2015 begins with every single member of our community. Together we can make our community safe, and together we will make our City better. Each of you deserves the support and faith from those you serve and I will continue touting the Los Angeles Police Department as having the greatest cops in the world.

Baker to Vegas (B2V)

One of the most competitive sporting events in law enforcement is right around the corner. The Baker to Vegas relay race can be very challenging due to the terrain and climate changes that will test more than your running endurance. To those running this year, I wish you luck as you proudly represent the LAPD. Thanks in advance to the support teams and event organizers. You are invaluable as you work long hours

through the desert heat and the cold of the night. Travel safely and I look forward to seeing everyone in the race to help celebrate each other's achievements.

Work hard, stay safe and take care of each other,

Charlie

MARCH

I hope this message finds you well. Recent events in law enforcement across the country have spurred conversations, debates, and protests regarding the legitimacy of law enforcement today. I wish to discuss one key element as it pertains to OUR authority. The authority you earned from graduating the academy is legal authority. It is prescribed in multiple sections of law. However, there is another authority that I believe is more important. That is moral authority. What is the difference between moral authority and legal authority? Legal authority is given to you by the State. Moral authority is given to you by the

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People. Moral authority is created by the public's general belief that you will do the right thing that you will treat them fairly, that you will have compassion, that you will display empathy...that you will understand that no human being is perfect, including you and me.

As I have learned with almost 40 years of law enforcement experience, you can make a difference in people's lives in a number of ways that don't include incarceration. Now, you may arrest thousands of people during your career, just as I did, but arrest is an indication of a system's failure. Not its success. Not your success and not the success of this Depart-

ment. Our success is measured by how safe our City is, not by how many people we lock up. They are two very different things. When this City was at the height of the crime waves of the 1990's, we arrested three times as many people as we do now. Did that make us a safer City? No. The crime rate was four times greater than it was last year. But now, this is a Department that understands building community is just as important as responding to 911 calls. As you respond to those calls-for-service, you will build that moral authority that is absolutely crucial to our job, and you do it every time you interact with somebody. No matter what that interaction

is, you should do everything you can do so when that person walks away they think, "Well, I might not have been happy with the outcome, but the officer was fair." That is hard to do, but you have done it successfully and you will continue to do it successfully.

We have earned it and must continue to earn it in every interaction we have with the People of Los Angeles. We are part of one of the largest and best police departments in the nation, but we are far too small for the task at hand. Without the support of the men and women of Los

Angeles, we will never achieve our goals.

Thank you for all you do and be safe,

Charlie

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Death of First Female African American Lieutenant

The Los Angeles Police Department extends its condolences for the passing of **Marion Hellenkamp**, the first female African-American Lieutenant who passed away on Saturday, March 14, 2015, in Los Angeles, California.

Hellenkamp joined the LAPD on December 11, 1961, at the age of 30. Hellenkamp worked many assignments, including Wilshire Area as the Watch Commander and Southwest Area detectives. In 1981 Hellenkamp broke the gender and color barrier by becoming the first female African-American Lieutenant. After serving 26 years with the Department, Hellenkamp retired at the rank of Lieutenant on February 14, 1987.



“I am deeply saddened by the loss of Lieutenant Marion Hellenkamp. We lost a truly remarkable public servant and a champion of equal rights for all, and an example that barriers can be broken. Marion was a true pioneer in LAPD's history. As a female in a male dominated occupation, she displayed tremendous fortitude in overcoming both gender and racial discrimination to forge an exemplary law enforcement career. “

-Charlie Beck

IN MEMORIAM



JANUARY 2015

Donald D. Shaidell
Detective III
Retired
Serial No. 7258
EOW 1/8/15

Anthony M. Ostoich
Police Investigator II
Retired
Serial No. 6818
EOW 1/10/15

David M. Graff
Detective II
Retired
Serial No. 23549
EOW 1/14/15

Donn A. Yarnall
Sergeant II
Retired
Serial No. 16939
EOW 1/19/15

Gerald Elzinga
Senior Station
Officer
Retired
Serial No. L9722
EOW 1/30/15

FEBRUARY

Michael W. Oliver
Detective
Retired
Serial No. 21632
EOW 2/2/15

John H. Lafko
Sergeant
Retired
Serial No. 17797
EOW 2/3/15

Silvino (Bob) Gurrola
Police Officer III + I
Retired
Serial No. 20616
EOW 2/8/15

Krystal E. Horton
Police Officer II
Wilshire Area
Serial No. 26309
EOW 2/14/15

Robert P. Weldon
Police Officer III
Retired
Serial No. 20893
EOW 2/25/15

Kelly Mary Mahon
Police Officer II
Northeast
Serial No. 31067
EOW 2/27/15

Billy R. Wedgeworth
Commander
Retired
Serial No. 10711
EOW 2/27/15

Willeta J. McGray-Beal
Police Officer II
Retired
Serial No. 26237
EOW 2/28/15

MARCH

Daniel R. Johnson
Policeman
Retired
Serial No. 5507
EOW 3/2/15

Anthony Ortiz
Forensic Print
Specialist III
Scientific Investigation
Division
Serial No. V8682
EOW 3/24/15

BEATS AND PIECES

Street– Crosser Gets a Helping Hand

On January 20, 2015, Sergeant Werner Flores of Central Area Bike Unit noticed an older gentlemen yelling in Spanish for someone to help him cross a busy Downtown Los Angeles street. As traffic and people rushed past, ignoring his pleas for assistance, Sergeant Flores noticed he was completely blind and sprang into action. He immediately walked up to the man, whom he later discovered was in his 70s, introduced himself and helped him cross the street safely. Once on the other side, the man informed Sergeant Flores he was on his way to a nearby restaurant, and Sergeant Flores kindly walked him all the way to his destination. He was very grateful for the sergeant's help. "You are my little brother," said the man, and for Sergeant Flores, it was all in a day's work.

Girl's Stolen Bike Incident Has Happy Ending Thanks to Newton Officers

For as long as anyone can remember, bicycle theft has victimized children of all ages. As an all-too-common occurrence, it has certainly brought tears to the eyes of many youngster. So when it happened to fourth-grader Ashley Sanchez of Celerity Dyad Charter School, her teacher noticed she was visibly depressed.

But little Ashley's sadness was short lived thanks to Police Officer II Creighton Dawson, a Newton Division school liaison officer who was determined to lend a helping hand with the assistance of his partners, Police Officer III Tracy Marrufo and Police Officer II Robert Deamer. "We go to classes and speak to the students about various issues, such as bullying, drug use, staying in school, respect for teachers and police work," says Officer Dawson. "I've done everything from reading storybooks to giving advice to a pregnant teen on breaking the news to her dad. It's a very good program."

In Ashley's case, her teacher pitched in with Officer Dawson to purchase a new bicycle and safety helmet, along with a lock for better security, and the items were presented to Ashley on March 6, 2015. Everyone, including the school's principal, was very grateful. "I'd do it again in a heartbeat," said Officer Dawson. "The look on Ashley's face when she got that bike was worth every penny."



Ashley with Officer Dawson (center), Police Officer II Ike Galloway (left) and Police Officer III Carlos SAVEDRA

3rd Annual Centanni-Cottle Memorial 5K Run/ Walk

The 3rd Annual Centanni – Cottle Memorial 5k Run/ Walk was held on Sunday, March 22, 2015, in Yorba Linda California. Hundreds of people came together to honor the service and

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sacrifice or the hometown heroes, United States Marines; Lance Corporal Rick Centanni and Sergeant Major Robert "RJ" Cottle.

The 3.1 miles passed through Rick and Robert's hometown of Yorba Linda, California. The 5k route passes by all three schools Rick attended, starting just south of Fairmont Elementary and continues south down Fairmont Boulevard past Bernardo Yorba Middle School then west on Esperanza Road and finally north on Kellogg Drive ending at Esperanza High School.

All the proceeds benefited the Rick Centanni Memorial Fund and the Blue Ribbon Trust Fund for Robert J. Cottle.

To sponsor or volunteer for next year's memorial event, please contact us at (951) 870-5094 or email: info@rickcentanni.org

[31st Annual Baker to Vegas Cup Relay, The Largest Police Foot Pursuit in the World](#)

From the early morning hours of Saturday, March 28 to Sunday, March 29, 2015, 262 teams with 5,240 runners, ran a 20-stage relay race over 120 miles from Baker, California to Las Vegas, Nevada.



This year, the Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay brought representatives from the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and from around the nation for the spirited competition that promotes physical fitness, teamwork and camaraderie. Runners were not only sworn police officers, but, judges, probation officers, district attorneys, US Attorneys and full time civilian police personnel.

Proving his commitment to employee wellness and support for law enforcement, Chief Charlie Beck ran the anchor leg for LAPD's Headquarters Team. "It was an honor to participate in the world famous Baker to Vegas Relay. This race takes months to physically and mentally prepare for, and no one was truly prepared for the near freezing to nearly 100 degree temperatures. I'm proud of all of the participants, from every department, but I am especially inspired and proud of our LAPD Department Team who finished with a winning time of 12:53:17, our Southeast Station Team who finished with a time of 14:43:27 and our LAPD Women's Team who again won the women's category in 15:49:30. This is the 5th consecutive win for the LAPD Women's Team, a remarkable and significant accomplishment," said Chief Beck.

On the evening the race concluded, an awards ceremony took place to formally announce the winners in each category, introduce the more than 145 law enforcement dignitaries, chiefs of police, sheriffs and agents-in-charge at the Westgate Hotel and thank the thousands of support staff, volunteers, family members and friends.

For more information about the Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay, please visit: bakervegas.net.

RECENT ACTIONS BY THE POLICE COMMISSION



January 6 : Chief Charlie Beck presented the 2015 Goals for the Los Angeles Police Department. The goals are: Commitment to Constitutional Policing, Crime Reduction and Community Engagement, Preparation, Prevention and Response for Catastrophic and Terrorist Event, Employee Wellness, and Maintaining the Personnel Strength of the Department.

January 20: Commissioner Sandra Figueroa– Villa noted that Captain Phillip Tingirides and Sergeant Emada Tingirides were invited to sit with First Lady Michelle Obama to listen to the Presidential State of the Union Address. Commissioner Figueroa– Villa felt that the Tingirides were an excellent representation of the community policing efforts of all the men and women of the Los

Angeles Police Department.

February 10: The Transgender Working Group presented a status report accomplished. Assistant Chief Sandy Jo MacArthur described the goals of this group and noted that the name of the group has actually changed to the LGBTQ Working Group, as they have become more inclusive. Members from the task force discussed specific areas of focus. The working group is impacting training at LAPD to provide a better understanding of the LGBTQ community. A member discussed the LGBTQ youth community and how he is working to improve the lives of homeless youth in Hollywood. Another member outlined the continued work with community outreach and the Human Relations Commission.

February 3: Co-chair Bertha Woolridge and Captain Brian Pratt presented an update from the Rampart Area Community Police Advisory Board. The 19 member CPAB is extremely active and has

been an effective component in the crime reduction in Rampart Area. Their outreach has grown significantly through social media. The CPAB assists in Rampart Area's very successful events, including Shoes for Santa and National Night Out. The CPAB focuses on specific issues through a committee system highlighting traffic, crime, youth and outreach. The presentation closed with a martial arts demonstration given by a group of youth from the Rampart Area.

February 24: Co-Chair Penny Meyers and Captain Lillian Carranza presented the annual report from the Van Nuys Area Community Police Advisory Board. There are five active committees at Van Nuys which drive the CPAB to achieve specific community enhancement goals. Those committees are: homelessness, sex trafficking, youth program, blight abatement and emergency preparedness. Through their work, sidewalks have become cleaner and teens have become an active

components in community clean-up efforts. Ms. Myers reported the CPAB composition is well-diversified.

March 10: Assistant Chief Sandy Jo MacArthur provided a history of Department personnel participating in the Gay Pride Parade and discussed the feasibility of the Commission hosting a reception for GLBTQ Officers and the Community. She explained that off-duty, uniformed Department personnel have participated in the parade since 1994. It is considered an off-duty event as it occurs outside the City of Los Angeles and is not within the jurisdiction of LAPD. Commissioners asked if the jurisdiction issue was consistently applied with other events including Baker to Vegas event. Assistant Chief MacArthur will return with that information.

CRIME WATCH CITY WIDE YEAR TO DATE
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CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE YEAR TO DATE 1/31/15			
Homicide	33.3%	Burglary	22.6%
Rape	-4.4%	BTFV	4.9%
Robbery	19.1%	Personal/Other Theft	-9.2%
Aggravated Assaults	43.2%	Auto Theft	18.2%
Total Violent Crimes	29.3%	Total Property Crimes	5.1%
		Total Part I Crimes	9.0%

CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE YEAR TO DATE 2/28/15			
Homicide	16.7%	Burglary	27.8%
Rape	-3.0%	BTFV	13.0%
Robbery	22.0%	Personal/Other Theft	-3.1%
Aggravated Assaults	37.4%	Auto Theft	14.4%
Total Violent Crimes	28.1%	Total Property Crimes	9.8%
		Total Part I Crimes	12.8%

CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE YEAR TO DATE 3/28/15			
Homicide	-3.6%	Burglary	27.0%
Rape	6.1%	BTFV	17.2%
Robbery	19.5%	Personal/Other Theft	-0.2%
Aggravated Assaults	39.1%	Auto Theft	17.5%
Total Violent Crimes	28.6%	Total Property Crimes	12.4%
		Total Part I Crimes	15.2%

The Following Personnel Were Commended By The Community

JANUARY

LIEUTENANT II
Susan Willis

DETECTIVE III
Jesse Alvarado
Gilbert Escontrias
Danetta Menifee
Michael Ventura
Jonathan Zamora

DETECTIVE II
Lisa Governo
Jeffrey Heller
Sharlene Johnson
Carlos Monterroso
Maria Palacios
Ninette Toosbuy

DETECTIVE I
Randall Blancq

SERGEANT II
Catherine Plows

SERGEANT I
Dana Adams
Jeff Day

POLICE OFFICER III
Samuel Briggs
Guillermo Calleros
James Davis
Leopoldo Hernandez
Craig Higa
Gabriel Medina
Stephen Nichols

POLICE OFFICER II
Jeff Booker
Rene Braga
Nathan Brown

Jimeigh Chapman
Timothy Cordova
Karen Fuentes
Michael Maillet
Craig Mattison
Ignacio Mijares
Veronica Padilla
Humberto Pitones
Ryan Quiroga
Marco Salas
Patrick Taylor
Keith Thornton
Saipele Tuialii
Josephine Williams

POLICE OFFICER I
Kenneth Embry

FEBRUARY

LIEUTENANT II
Michael Carodine
David Crew
Anne-Marie Fuller
John Russo
Timothy Torsney

DETECTIVE III
Joe Esquivel
Adrienne Hamilton
Jorge Martinez
Dennis McNeal

DETECTIVE II
Esther Reyes
Diana Smith

DETECTIVE I
Daniel Davis
Francisco Guzman
Elliot Kane

SERGEANT II
David Craig
Edan D'Angelo
Curtis Woodle

SERGEANT I
Ernesto De Alba
Clarence Mejia
Karen Reade
William Sanders

POLICE OFFICER III
Stinson Brown
Eugene Damiano
Javier Landeros
Harry Lathrop
Armando Magana
Carlos Valdez

POLICE OFFICER II
Rogelio Argotta
Michael Beyda
Brandon Burnett
Ian Chessum
Timothy Cordova
Chad Dellinger
Manuel Esqueda
Mario Granado
Mark Johnson
Jennifer Kimberling
Keith Luong
Paul Marquez
Ignacio Mijares
Edward Morales
Raul Olivares
Arturo Ornelas
Mariana Oschmann
Brian Polen
Benyamin Sadeh
Angela Stout
Ryan Stout
Jose Zambada

POLICE OFFICER I
Dony Dao
Scott Stanick

MARCH

CAPTAIN III
Jeff Bert

CAPTAIN II
James Alvarez

LIEUTENANT II
Manny Santoyo
Nicholas Sinibaldi

LIEUTENANT I
Kathleen Burns

DETECTIVE III
Denise Bopp
Mark Severino
Wallace Tennelle

DETECTIVE II
Meghan Aguilar
Blanca Lopez
Carol Mosher

DETECTIVE I
Kenneth Bryant

SERGEANT II
Miles Taylor
Emada Tingirides

POLICE OFFICER III
Ralph Barone
Jose Cardenas
Dario Del Core
Michael Flannery
Angel Gomez

ROLL CALL OF EVENTS

More Than One Way To Be a Hero

Wednesday, January 28, 2015

9:30 a.m.– 11:00 a.m.

Los Angeles Police Department Deaton Auditorium

100 West 1st Street

Los Angeles, CA 90012

LAPD Recruit Graduation

Friday, February 20, 2015

9:00 a.m.

LAPD Administration Building Plaza

100 West 1st Street

Los Angeles, CA 90012

Unveiling of University Gardens Little Free Library

Saturday, January 31, 2015

11:00 a.m.– 2:00 p.m.

University Gardens Building

1250 West Jefferson Blvd

Los Angeles, Ca. 90007

Law Enforcement Honored for Combating Hate

Tuesday, March 10, 2015

10:45a.m.

Skirball Cultural Center

2701 North Sepulveda Blvd

Los Angeles, CA 90049

