

In a breakfast ceremony held at the new police administration building, on May 27, 2010, the 10 winners of the 7th Annual LAPD Essay Contest were presented a certificate of recognition by Chief Charlie Beck for their winning submissions. In

350 words or less, students were asked: As a Los Angeles Police Department officer, what important safety tips would you give middle school students about the risks of using the Internet, personal websites, instant messaging, social and

video networking online, gaming or mobile Internet devices. This year 800 submissions were received, the highest number in the writing competition's 7 year history.

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The 10 LAPD Essay Contest winners are:

Miranda Acosta, Grade 7, Saint Bernard Catholic School
 Richard Ayala, Grade 7, Hollenbeck Middle School
 Samantha Burg, Grade 6, 32nd Street / USC K – 12 Magnet
 Mathew Cina, Grade 8, Saints Felicitas and Perpetua
 Yoselyn Garcia, Grade 8, South Gate Middle School
 Brenda Jacobo, Grade 8, South Gate Middle School
 Dominique James, Grade 7, Saint Bernard Catholic School
 Janelle Jordan, Grade 6, Our Lady of Lourdes School
 Sanjuana Martinez, Grade 7, Sun Valley Middle School
 John Walker, Grade 6, Our Lady of Lourdes School

The LAPD Essay Contest is open to 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students who are enrolled in the Los Angeles Unified School District and schools in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. It is open for four weeks in March. Winners

were given gift packages which included tickets to Universal Studios, Aquarium of the Pacific, a performance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, movie tickets from the William H. Parker Foundation, vouchers to Speedzone and Boomers Park, and bike helmets from the Hollenbeck Youth Center.

Each of the 10 winning essays will be featured on the Department’s website, one each week for the next ten weeks. Congratulations to all the winners and many thanks to our sponsors.



Chief Charlie Beck and Essay Contest Winner Miranda Acosta



Chief Charlie Beck and Essay Contest Winner Mathew Cina

IN MEMORIAM

Robert Salcido
 Police Officer III
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 Serial No.12802
 EOW 05/24/10

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 Police Officer III
 Retired
 Serial No. 15557
 EOW 06/16/10

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 Sergeant I
 Retired
 Serial No. 14162
 EOW 06/28/10

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 Sergeant I
 Retired
 Serial No. 6096
 EOW 06/21/10

Douglas L. Young
 Lieutenant
 Retired
 Serial No. 14743
 EOW 06/21/10

Chief's Message... Charlie Beck, Chief of Police



BUDGET

The Department's budget team has worked tirelessly with the Mayor's staff and City Council to make the numerous changes necessary to get our budget approved. Some of the budget highlights include the ability to maintain our sworn workforce at 9,963. We will only hire to attrition and new academy classes will range between 20 and 50 recruits to be cost effective. The City has allowed us to restore nine regular civilian positions vacated as a result of the Early Retirement Incentive Program. These nine positions will fill critical vacancies within Communications Division and Area Records Units.

Additional funding has also been secured for the relocation of Scientific Investigation Division and the laboratory's accreditation, maintenance of

specialized equipment and ten regular criminalist positions. Although the 2010-11 budget does not allocate funds for additional detention officers, the Department has been able to secure funding for transportation of our arrestees to court as well as institutional supplies.

As I previously mentioned, our Department will not be purchasing any new vehicles or motorcycles but we were able to secure funding for Motor Transport Division to purchase vehicle parts and supplies. Funding from the Forfeited Assets Trust Fund and the City's General Fund will help pay for maintenance of Force Option Simulators, replacement of technology as it becomes outdated and the disposal of live ammunition, keeping our personnel working in a safe and productive work environment.

Finally, I would like to remind all personnel of the revised Compensatory Time Off bank limits which were raised from 96 hours to 400 hours. I am counting on you to remain vigilant in your efforts to conserve overtime usage and adhere to the mandates of Administrative Order No. 7, December 2009, while complying with the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

INTEGRITY AUDITS

In July 2009, the Department was released from the Consent Decree. One of the major contributing factors in making this happen was the Department's ability to show the Independent Monitor and the Office of the Inspector General (OIG) that our police officers,

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day in and day out, were conducting their work with professionalism and integrity. Capturing this evidence was the result of the work conducted by the Ethics Enforcement Section (EES), Special Operations Division of Professional Standards Bureau. Although the Department is no longer operating under the Consent Decree, all eyes are on us now more than ever, to see how we as a Department police ourselves. There is no denying that we are all human beings, and subject to making mistakes. We are not perfect. But we must make the right choices not only when everyone is looking, but also when we are alone in a dark alley. These simple facts are what prompt me to talk about Integrity Audits.

A hallmark of our Department is that the rules and values of this organization are very clear, and so are the consequences. The Ethics Enforcement Section regularly performs a variety of audits, both random and specific sting audits. They are essentially "open book" tests, designed to give the officer a choice. That choice is for the officer to either choose to do the right thing or choose to do the wrong thing. Again, the choice is up to the officer. The overwhelming majority of the times, the information EES captures shows officers, supervisors and detectives hard at work making

this City a safe place to live. Occasionally, and I stress occasionally, EES observes conduct inconsistent with the standards expected of a Los Angeles Police Officer and when this happens, a personnel investigation and sometimes a criminal investigation is conducted into the matter.

A variety of audits, both random and specific, are regularly performed by EES. One of the types of audits EES conducts are intake audits, where officers and supervisors are tested to see if they comply with our policy of taking public complaints. Sting audits are designed to test for Constitutional policing issues such as unlawful stops, unlawful searches, unlawful seizures (including false arrest) and excessive force. Other violations of Department rules, policies and procedures are also tested, to include violations of LAPD Manual Section 4/264.50 (Enforcement of U.S. immigration laws). Most disappointing to me is the sting audits where officers have failed to handle property that otherwise should have been booked. This is one example of the "open book" test I spoke of. Do not take or create shortcuts. Follow the procedures and policies that you have been taught to follow. Those audit failures are the most severe since they include an element of

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criminal conduct in addition to the demonstrated administrative misconduct.

Keep in mind, EES is not the only entity monitoring your performance in the field. News organizations and the public can easily capture your activities with a multitude of electronic recording devices. Both news organizations and concerned citizens have conducted their own stings on different public entities and we have seen their results on the internet and on local and national news outlets.

Many of you have received commendations for passing integrity audits and our Standards Based Assessment (SBA) rating has a box to document your proven integrity as a result of an EES audit. I expect all of you to remain true to your oath of office and EES will continue in their mission to help ensure the integrity of police operations within the Department. Remember when you fail we all fail as an organization.

“LAPD” ON DISPLAY

The most common and recognizable police vehicle is the black and white. But our latest display in the entrance to our new headquarters will showcase alternative police vehicles. The public will get the chance to get up close and personal with vehicles used to combat crime in remote locations or during events where we have

large crowds. On display are the T-3, the Polaris – an electric 4 wheeler vehicle, a patrol bicycle, and a dirt bike used for off road terrain. These vehicles, along with new technology, help the LAPD to remain on the cutting edge of law enforcement.

TOGETHER WE CAN...

Since my last message, I have received more emails and spoken to many whom have made it a point to catch me in the station or in the field to share their concerns. Although I may not have the perfect solutions carefully “packaged” in response to your questions at the time that you ask, I listen to each and every one of you. And when I tell you, that “I’ll look into it”, I do. I value your insight and in exchange, I only ask for your trust in me. Every decision I make weighs on me, because I realize that it has the potential to affect your livelihood and ability to comfortably work in an environment where you feel supported and inspired to do what we all signed up to do as public servants. Trust that I act with your best interest in mind, for you now and for those that follow you in the years to come. I have been doing this job for over six months now and will continue to ask for your suggestions in the coming months and even years ahead because, together we can make a difference.

So, here’s the latest on the various projects in the works initiated by your inquiries:

- In an effort to create a more responsive and timely process for issuing awards, citations and commendations, these Department awards will now be given out **quarterly** rather than only once a year.
- In the next few months, you can look forwards to the implementation of the DUI Arrest, Cite and Release Programs.
- The Department is in discussion with the City Attorney regarding the City-wide standardization of the RFC.
- A pilot program to assess the need to take “Complained of Injury Only” Traffic Collision Reports is being developed.
- The Suggestion to have officers provide written Declarations on traffic citations instead of appearing in court is still pending as it has not been approved by the Court.
- Assessment continues regarding closing the Area’s front desk during some hours.
- The Department is looking at approving the deployment of the Colt 1911 for all officers, not just those in SWAT and SIS.

99th Street Elementary School Reads to Achieve

In a celebration befitting the end of school and the beginning of summer vacation, the students at 99th Street Elementary School in South Los Angeles made good on a deal with Captain Phillip Tingirides of Southeast Division and read more than 52,000 books throughout the 2009-2010 school year as part of the “Family Fridays” reading improvement program. As part of the deal, Captain Tingirides agreed to color his hair and then shave it off in front of the more than 600 students, teachers, staff and officers in attendance.

With the color chosen by the students, a bright pink adhesive was sprayed onto the head of Captain Tingirides as the children watched and cheered. Once coated in pink, Police Chief Charlie Beck, Mayor Antonio Villraigosa and others took turns shaving the Captains head until it was completely bald. Once Captain Tingirides came through on his end of the bargain, the children were treated to In-N-Out Hamburgers courtesy of donations made by local community businesses, parents, teachers and Department personnel.

The Family Fridays reading improvement program began two years ago as the “Doughnuts and Dads” reading program. While in its infancy stages, organizers at the school noticed there were not enough dads available to participate so they reached out to Captain Tingirides at Southeast Division and a partnership was born. The program was changed to “Family Fridays” and included family members as well as Southeast Division officers who volunteered their time to go to the school once a week and read with and to the students. The program has been growing in popularity at the school ever since.



Captain Tingirides Getting his Hair Spray Painted Pink by a Student



Captain Tingirides Greeting the Students at 99th Street Elementary



Eight Year Old Boy Gets His Wish Granted By LAPD

On Thursday, June 24, 2010 the LAPD family welcomed with open arms a brave young man and made his heartfelt wish a reality.

Eight-year-old Steve Huerta was diagnosed with leukemia at three and with the support of his family and doctors has been fighting this disease.

His wish to meet the men and women of the LAPD and Chief of Police Charlie Beck was granted by the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Steve had a very exciting day as he was welcomed by LAPD's Air Support Division and presented with an LAPD cap and t-shirt. Joined by his mother, Steve had a seat waiting for him on board a helicopter and got to fly over the City with some of the Department's finest officers who patrol from the sky. Once he landed at the heliport, Steve joined by siblings and cousins were escorted for a tour of the Elysian Park Police Academy where they had lunch. LAPD officers presented Steve with gifts and granted him his second wish - an Xbox 360 video game system.

Steve accompanied by his family were taken to the 10th floor of the Police Administration Building where Chief of Police Charlie

Beck greeted him and took him into his office and presented him with gift bags. Steve who was now visibly tired wore the Chief's cover as he sat talking to the Chief about his special day.

A very special thank you to members of the media who captured Steve's excitement and made it possible for him to share this special day and tell his story of his fight with leukemia. This day would not have been made possible if not for to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy.



Chief Charlie Beck and Steven Huerta



Chief Charlie Beck and the Huerta Family



**The Following Personnel Were Commended By The Community
 During The Month Of June**

CAPTAIN III
 Todd Chamberlain
 Beatrice Girmala
 Evangelyn Nathan

LIEUTENANT II
 Patrick Shields

LIEUTENANT I
 Patricia Blake
 Ronald Masterson

DETECTIVE III
 Michael Hansen
 Ruben Moreno
 Richard Munguia
 Michael Valdes

DETECTIVE II
 Alison Alexander
 Michael Fairchild
 Kevin Gonzales
 Teresa Irvin
 Ryuichi Ishitani
 Michael Margolis
 Robert Phan
 John Simmons
 Jeff Waco

DETECTIVE I
 Wayne Caffey
 Lawrence Concepcion
 John Dunlop
 Alejandro Garcia
 Barrett Halcromb
 James Hoffman
 Logan Hwang
 George Lewis

Sonny Patsenhann
 Juan Rodriguez
 Dondee Stout

SERGEANT II
 Christopher Booker
 George Hoopes
 Kevin Mason
 David Podesta
 Byron Roberts
 Lisa Turvey

SERGEANT I
 David Delgado
 Mark Greigo
 Sean Kinchla
 Michael Lockett
 Scott McNeil
 Craig Nolinier
 Patricia Suarez

POLICE OFFICER III
 Michael Baker
 Martin Contreras
 Jose Flores
 James Galbraith
 Marcela Garcia
 Gregg Jacobus
 Freddy Lilomaiaiva
 Patricia Luevanos
 Ginny Lukaszewski
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 Rendall McCain
 Karen Owens
 Paul Prevost
 Sean Reinhardt
 Donna Reyes

Karen Wright
 Jose Zamudio

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 Delilah Arevalo
 Delilah Arevalo
 Robert Burke
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 Burdios Hermilio
 Jose Cardenas
 Michael Cassetta
 Jackie Chavez
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 Matthew Connell
 Christian Costales
 Mark Cronin
 Manuel Delgado
 Raymond Diaz
 Marcos Dutra
 Christopher Edwards
 Brian Espin
 Robert Estrada
 Marco Evans
 Jonathan Gan
 Darryl Griffin
 Jeremy Hershey
 Mark Holland
 Todd Holmberg
 Brandon Houle
 Solomon Huss
 Doo Hwang
 Nellie Knight
 Adam Kownacki
 Juan Manzo

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 Isidro Mendoza
 Ryan Moreno
 Ismael Murguia
 Dwight Nolan
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 Abraham Santos
 Lea Santoyo
 John Sawada
 Scott Scheff
 Roger Stewart
 Landon Summey
 Gene Sur
 Eric Swihart
 Calvert Tooley
 Charles Tsai
 Thomas Vago
 Christian Ventura

POLICE OFFICER I
 Sean Steelmon

RESERVED POLICE OFFICER SPECIALIST
 Konad Sonnenfeld

LAPD Facilities Take Top Honors at 2010 Los Angeles Architectural Awards

The awards kept rolling in as three LAPD Community Police Stations and the new Police Administration Building were recognized for outstanding design and architecture by the Los Angeles Business Council at the 40th Annual Los Angeles Architectural Awards held on June 29th at the new JW Marriott located at L.A. Live in Downtown Los Angeles.

Olympic Area Community Police Station, Harbor Replacement Station and Jail, and the Hollenbeck Area Community Police Station took home the

“Green Building Award” which was given to each for combining cutting-edge design with advanced green features to illustrate how municipal structures can both be beautiful and serve as a model for environmentally sustainable development. Members of the Department as well as representatives from the architect and contracting firms accepted the award in front of many of their peers in attendance.

The overall winner of the “Grand Prize” project was the new Police Administration Building which was completed late last year.

Other winning structures included the Ritz-Carlton Hotel & Residences and JW Marriott at L.A. Live, the California Science Center: Phase II – Ecosystems

and the Los Angeles Trade Technical College, South Campus Project to name a few. An Honorable Mention was given to the Los Angeles Police Department Memorial to Fallen Officers as well.

All winning projects, with the exception of the “Best of LA Architects,” were located within Los Angeles County and projects must have been completed within the past 2 calendar years. From the hundreds of submissions received, the jury selected 31 winning projects in 20 overall categories.



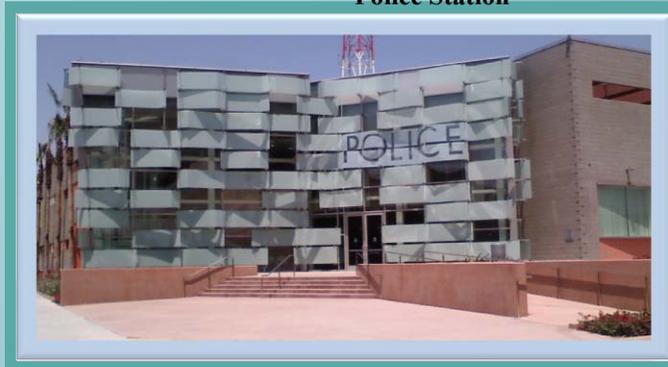
Olympic Area Community Police Station



Harbor Area Community Police Station



Police Administration Building



Hollenbeck Area Community Police Station

RECENT ACTIONS BY THE POLICE COMMISSION



JUNE 29: Commissioner John Mack attended a press conference announcing the installation of cameras at Nickerson Gardens. He was pleased to be there as these cameras have provided increased public safety in other locations such as Jordan Downs.

Received presentation from Police Performance Auditor Rowena Nelson and Captain Ivan Minsal relative to the Topanga Area Gang Enforcement Detail Command Accountability Performance Audit. This was the first audit for Topanga Area and it went well. Commissioner Skobin commented the Commission rarely sees the words “remarkable performance” on these audits and he commended everyone at Topanga Area.

JULY 7: Received presentation from Lieutenant Ed Palmer of Training Division relative to the status of compliance with requirements for Field Training Officers. He advised Training Division is implementing a new system which will track the number of POST training hours a police officer has received.

The Commission honored Management Analyst Charles Clifton as Employee of the Month for April. Clifton works in the Police Commission Office in the False Alarm Section.

ROLL CALL OF EVENTS

Public Safety Training Conference

July 9, 2010
0800 Hours

California Endowment for Healthy Living
1000 North Alameda Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

Education Fair

July 14, 2010
0700-1530 Hours

Police Administration Building
100 West First Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Training

July 21, 2010
0800-1700 Hours

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