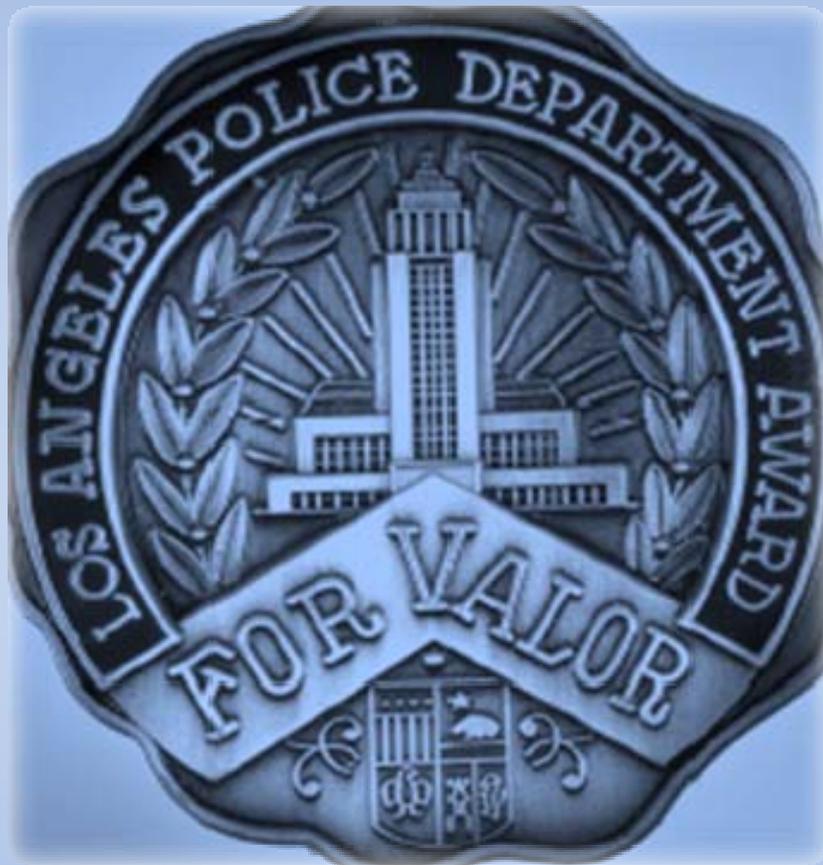




49TH MEDAL OF VALOR CEREMONY

Seventeen LAPD officers who distinguished themselves by conspicuous bravery and heroism above and beyond the normal demands of police service to help keep families and communities safe were awarded the distinguished Medal of Valor. The 49th Medal of Valor ceremony was hosted by the Los Angeles Police Foundation in the Grand Ballroom at the Hollywood and Highland Entertainment Complex on Thursday, May 20, 2010.

The Mistress of Ceremony this year was actress, author and community advocate Jamie Lee Curtis. The stories of heroism performed by each individual officer were read before a crowd of approximately 1,000 colleagues, community leaders, elected officials, family and friends. Exhibiting a sense of humility each officer proudly stood at attention as Chief Charlie Beck presented them with the prestigious medal.



**Officer
Eric Hammerschmitt**

Sherman Way Car Fire Incident

On a busy Sunday evening Officer Eric Hammerschmitt and his partner were driving on the San Diego Freeway when they saw a traffic accident involving four vehicles. Trapped inside one of the vehicles were a father and his 15 year old daughter. The vehicle was engulfed in flames, without hesitation and with little regard for his own life, Officer Hammerschmitt approached the burning vehicle and began rescue efforts. Officer Hammerschmitt valiantly pulled the father and daughter out of the vehicle. They were rushed to a hospital but later succumbed to their injuries.

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118 Freeway Car Fire Incident

Hollywood Area Officer Steven Beumer was on his way to work, along with Mission Area Officer Alonso Menchaca, placed their lives at risk and rescued a citizen who was trapped in a burning vehicle after being involved in a traffic collision.

Welby Way Incident

West Valley Division Officers responded to an "open 911 line" radio call in Winnetka. The Officers discovered one of the men inside the residence had shot several of his family members. Believing the suspect was armed, the Metropolitan Division Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team was called and responded.

Information provided indicated there were possibly six victims inside the house, therefore SWAT personnel determined the situation required emergency deployment into the house to rescue at least one victim who was critically injured but believed to still be alive.



**Officer
Mark Mireles**



**Officer
Bonnie Lehigh**



**Officer
David Keortge**

Aware of the extreme danger involved, Officer Randal Simmons and Officer James Veenstra quickly and decisively formulated a tactical rescue plan. They would use SWAT Officers to rescue the victims inside the home while West Valley Officers maintained containment of the residence.

The rescue team consisted of the following SWAT officers in the order they entered the house: Officers David Keortge, Thomas Chinappi, James Veenstra, German Hurtado, Randal Simmons, Floyd Curry, Anthony Samuelson, Michael Barker, Charles Buttitta, and Stephen Scallon. As the Officers entered the house the suspect fired three shots through the window. One of the rounds struck Odle's rifle, causing fragments of the bullets to strike him in the face. The Officers were met with an onslaught of gun fire as they entered the house. Officers Chinappi and Barker returned fired and forced the suspect further into the residence.



**Officer
Steven Beumer**



**Officer
Floyd Curry**



**Officer
Steven Scallon**



**Sergeant
Charles Buttitta**

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**Officer
Anthony Samuelson**



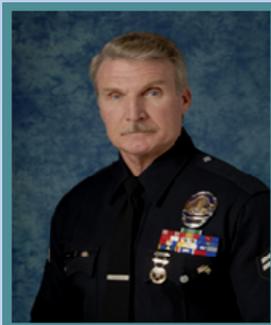
**Officer
Alonso Menchaca**



**Officer
Michael Baker**



**Officer
James Veenstra**



**Officer
Michael Odle**



**Officer
George Ryan**



**Officer
German Hurtado**



**Officer
Randal Simmons**



**Officer
Thomas Chinappi**

As the suspect fired on the SWAT team, Officers Simmons and Veenstra were exposed to immediate peril and were struck by the gunfire. Engaged in a fierce gun battle and fighting for their lives, the Officers moved Simmons to the front of the house. Veenstra was rescued from the living room and carried out the house to the front yard.

Using a limited window of opportunity, Officer Bonnie Lehigh entered the home and provided cover for her fellow officers within the house, while Officer Mireles along with SWAT Officers rescued the suspect's father who was wounded. The two critically injured officers were rushed to Northridge Medical Center where Officer Veenstra needed extensive life saving surgery for a gunshot wound to the face. Unfortunately, Officer Simmons did not survive his gunshot wound.

The gun battle continued between the suspect and the officers until the suspect was killed, ending the threat to the police officers and the surrounding community.

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



Chief Daryl F. Gates

As I and members of the Los Angeles Police Department's Metropolitan Division lay to rest Police Officer III+1 Robert J. Cottle at a ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery on April 16th, I was notified of the passing of Chief Daryl F. Gates. The 49th Chief of this great organization, Gates devoted his life to this Department. During his tenure as Chief, Daryl Gates was the LAPD, and the LAPD was Daryl Gates.

On September 16, 1949, Gates was sworn in as a member of the Los Angeles Police Department. On March 28, 1978, he was sworn in as the 49th Chief of Police and would lead the LAPD for 14 years.

Gates was a Chief for his time, and it was a difficult time in American policing. In LA, it

was a thin blue line that policed the city. The Chief shaped and formed many of the existing practices and policies of the LAPD and community based programs which have been adapted and implemented around the world.

He recognized the need for elite trained officers and paved the way for the creation of SWAT. In his fight against the crack cocaine epidemic, he put 10 police officers in fifty schools teaching fifth and sixth grade students about the dangers of drug use. DARE would go on to be taught in all 50 states and around the world.

Knowing the eyes of the world would be on Los Angeles for the 1984 summer Olympic Games; Chief Gates strategically deployed 2,300 officers, helping to make the games a success.

It was his support for Baker to Vegas that also made the event successful in its early years. An avid runner himself, Chief Gates had hoped to be at this year's run, but because of his declining health, it wasn't possible. The LAPD teams did however, have the support of the Gates family and we appreciate them being there during a very difficult time. I also want to thank and congratulate all of our runners on their performances.

The LAPD Metro Blue team was our first Department team to cross the finish line amongst the many that participated. A very special thank you as well to the families and friends of our runners and to each of the support teams who worked hard to guide our runners through the desert, over the mountains, and into Las Vegas.

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The LAPD prides itself on its commitment to athletic competitions. Our men and women who compete on LAPD teams spend a great deal of time and effort to represent us well. Many of them will soon participate in the upcoming Western State Police and Fire Games. The week long multi-sport Olympic-style program will be held the last week of July in Reno, Sparks, Tahoe and Truckee, Nevada. I thank each of them for representing the LAPD, and I know they will have a great experience. Please visit the LAPD Sports page on LAPDOnline.org for the latest results from all the games.

Employee Wellness

While sporting events and being a member of an athletic team may help to keep you physically fit, and is an element of employee wellness, you are also responsible for following policies that keep you safe. Sadly, far too many of you are not wearing your seatbelts. And when involved in a traffic collision, consequently, there are many of you suffering more severe injuries because of it.

You make a conscious decision to compromise your personal safety and violate Department policy when you choose not to buckle up. Remember, it is statistically more likely for officers to be killed in a traffic collision than in an officer involved shooting. While a

majority of you use your seatbelt, it is crucial that we achieve 100 percent compliance.

I understand that from a tactical standpoint there may be some instances where you may not always be able to buckle up, but I expect you to wear your seatbelt when performing your usual day-to-day duties. Not only is this an officer safety issue, but is also one of integrity. As law enforcement professionals are granted the power to cite offenders of the State's seatbelt law, so must we lead by example.

Employee wellness also means finding healthy ways to cope with the stresses that come with being a police officer, or working for the Department as a civilian. Using alcohol to deal with job stress can quickly lead to alcohol abuse and drinking and driving. Statistics from 2006-2008 revealed that on average, 21 Department employees, sworn and civilian, are arrested each year for DUI. The decision to drive while inebriated is a question of character and integrity. When consumption of alcohol leads to abuse and dependence connected to psychological concerns, the effects are seen and felt at home and the workplace. To educate you about the dangers of alcohol use and driving while under the

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influence, I require you to watch two separate roll call videos each year that addresses the issue. It takes courage to get involved and to confront a co-worker you think may have a problem, but speaks volumes of one's own character. We owe it to each other to step in and help one another.

In addition, the Department's Behavioral Science Services (BSS) psychologists routinely reach out to Commanding Officers and supervisors to educate them on the signs and symptoms of alcohol abuse and dependence, causes and potential impacts of (excessive) use, the connection to other psychological concern (depression, suicide), and how to intervene and make appropriate referrals to BSS.

While a DUI arrest may reflect purely bad judgment, the majority of the individuals who are arrested while DUI already have significant stress in their lives, in addition to the stress caused by the arrest/detainment and in the worst case scenario, serious injury or loss of life.

My message to you has been that cops count - character counts; do the right thing and you can be the difference. As officers of the law, and employees of the LAPD, you have a responsibility to hold yourself to a higher standard. In order to enforce the law we must practice it. When we break the same laws we enforce it

undermines the trust and confidence of the communities we serve.

Together We Can

Again, I thank you for the personal emails I have received with your suggestions and questions. As I continue to speak with many of you when I work patrol once a month and through my monthly messages, I will provide you with feedback on various projects in the works. Your suggestions have not fallen on deaf ears, but please be patient as change takes time. The following are some of your recommendations that we are currently working on: Streamlining the RFC and Private Persons Arrest process; assessing the need to staff morning watch hours at geographic areas' station front desks; streamlining the jail process; elimination of "complained of injury" traffic reports; and creating a more responsive and timely process for issuing awards, citations and commendations.

As training is another topic of discussion you bring to my attention, let me provide an overview of some firearms and tactics training that many of you have inquired about.

In my effort to keep you safe while working a black and white, Training Division (TD)

continues to offer improved and frequent training opportunities. I am in full support of the Patrol Rifle expansion program and Training Division has a goal to keep a minimum of 16 rifles in each Area. It is no longer limited as to rank for who can carry a Patrol Rifle. Please look on the LAN for detailed information about upcoming classes.

This Fall TD will offer a semi-auto pistol transition school for those who are interested in transitioning from a weapon without a de-cocking lever to one with, such as an authorized Smith and Wesson or Beretta. As you may already know MACTAC Basic continues weekly. We currently have over 6,000 officers trained. We will soon be starting up the MACTAC Team Leader course and next year we will begin to conduct MACTAC field exercises. Additionally, LETAC continues to run three times each Deployment Period. You can see your Training Coordinator for more information.

Finally, each year your training coordinators are required to work with TD to put on a perishable skills/firearms training day. My goal is to provide you with quality training and the tools to keep you safe.

12th Annual Merit Scholar Awards

In a ceremony held on Wednesday May 19, 2010, at the Elysian Park Police Academy Rock Garden, the seven recipients of the 2010 Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation Merit Scholarship were recognized and given their award. The recipients, who are all children of LAPD employees, posed for pictures with Chief Beck and took the opportunity to thank the Foundation for their generous gift.

This year's winners are Jillian Becerra, Kirin Escher, Hunter Jones, Bryan Kitchener, Andrew Mayeda, Carly Paris, and Rivkah Schefres.

The principal criterion in this contest is academic performance but extra-curricular achievement is also taken into consideration.



Chief Charlie Beck and the Recipients of the 2010 Merit Scholarship Award

This year more than 80 students applied with 11 semi-finalists and 11 finalists receiving a one-time monetary grant. The seven 2010 winners receive \$5,000 annually for four years of university study.

The primary mission of the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation is to assist LAPD families experiencing catastrophic circumstances resulting from death or injury. Since its inception in 1972, the Foundation has distributed nearly \$12 million in financial assistance, including college grants for the surviving children of officers killed in the line of duty.

CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE (YEAR TO DATE – 6/26/10)			
Homicide	4.3%	Burglary	-8.6%
Rape	-15.9%	BTFV	-2.1%
Robbery	-8.5%	Personal/ other theft	-8.0%
Aggravated Assault	-14.5%	Auto Theft	-6.8%
Total Violent Crimes	-11.3%	Total Property Crimes	-6.0%
		Total Part I Crimes	-7.1%

CITYWIDE BUYBACK NETS 2,511 GUNS

Representing a New City Record in Citywide Gift Cards for Gun Events

On May 8, 2010, 2511 firearms were exchanged for Ralph's gift cards or pre-paid Visa gift cards. On Saturday morning, lines of vehicles formed at each of the surrender locations well before the 10 a.m. scheduled opening. Community members received cards valued at \$100 for most firearms and \$200 for firearms classified as assault rifles.

The Citywide Gun Buy Back Program is an initiative of the Mayor's Office of Gang Reduction and Youth Development (GRYD). Major corporate sponsorship was provided by the Ralph's corporation. While many in the media covered the event, the primary media partner was KCBS 2 / KCAL 9.

"I would like to thank all the Angelenos who joined us over the weekend in securing a safer City for every family by helping us get 2500 dangerous weapons off the streets," Mayor

Villaraigosa said. "This year's successful turn-out shows that the gifts-for-guns method has been tested and it works."

At the conclusion of the event, Ralph's and Visa cards worth a total value of \$197,400 had been exchanged for firearms. Deputy Chief David Doan said, "Eighty-



five of the firearms were assault rifles, with no legitimate civilian purpose and in most cases illegal to possess." He added, "Confidence in our promise 'not to ask questions' is likely the difference between an assault weapon being surrendered and it being stored for another year. Until Saturday, they were prime

targets for theft; today they are destined for a foundry." Chief of Police Charlie Beck said, "The guns displayed today will never be stolen or used in a robbery, assault, or murder; the scope of that success can never be fully measured. We owe a special thanks to Ralph's and our media sponsor KCBS2 / KCAL 9."

Individuals may still surrender guns to any Los Angeles Police Department Community Police Station. When bringing a firearm to a police station, please leave the unloaded gun(s) in a locked container or stored in a vehicle trunk. Assistance will be provided after discussing the intent to surrender a weapon with an officer at the police station desk. Until another Gun Buyback event is scheduled, no gift cards will be exchanged. Please visit the LAPD website at www.lapdonline.org to find the nearest community police station.

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

COMMANDER

Scott Kroeber

CAPTAIN III

Eric Davis
 Beatrice Girmala
 Kevin McClure

CAPTAIN I

William Hart
 Steven Sambar

LIEUTENANT II

Stephan Margolis
 Patrick Shields
 Gregg Strenk
 Paul Wilson

DETECTIVE III

Salaam Abdul-
 Rahman
 Theresa Coyle
 Ruben Holguin
 Richard Munguia

DETECTIVE II

Joseph Garcia
 David Holmes

Ryuichi Ishitani
 Robert Plourde
 Brian Whetsel

DETECTIVE I

Eugene Arreola
 Barrett Halcromb
 Juan Rodriguez

SERGEANT II

Emada Castillo
 Darrell Davis
 Chester McMillion
 Whitney Pauly
 Daniel Putz
 Daniel Robbins
 Gerard Sola
 Bruce Vermaat

SERGEANT I

Anthony Espinoza
 Shannon Hale
 Gregory Houser
 Joel Miller

**POLICE
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Benedict Abucejo

Maurice Brunel
 Giuseppe Buscaino
 Jose Camacho
 Derek Campbell
 Efren Corral
 Kimberly Dedmon
 Candace Duke
 Jeanette Flores
 David Hale
 James Hart
 Jose Lopez
 Elias Medina
 David Miner
 Eric Mollinedo
 John Moreno
 Alessandra Moura
 Pierre Olega
 Jennifer Poepke
 Oscar Prado
 Eric Quach
 Cesar Rivera
 Chant Salbazian
 Ralph Sanchez
 Pablo Soto

POLICE OFFICER II

Sang An
 Richard Casillas

Brett Goodkin
 Diana Danley
 James Espinoza
 Brian Frieson
 Juan Garcia
 Brad Gorby
 David Hovey
 Ruben Jimenez
 Edward Kellogg
 Arturo Ornelas
 Matthew Shafer
 Daniel Weston

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Jesse Gutierrez
 Matthew Mattis

POLICE AUDITOR 4

Erin Kenney

**RESERVE POLICE
 OFFICER I**

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 EOW 06/04/10

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 Detective II
 Retired
 Serial No. 11974
 EOW 06/13/10

Nickolas Steven Brussa
 Sergeant I
 Retired
 Serial No. 7437
 EOW 06/13/10

Patricia A. Clemons
 Secretary
 Information Technology Division
 Serial No. M9076
 EOW 06/03/10

LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The Department held a memorial ceremony in the courtyard of the Police Administration Building to honor the 203 men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the performance of their duty. On May 5, 2010, Command Staff, Department employees, family and friends, joined Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa and Chief Charlie Beck in honoring the fallen officers. Chief Beck honored not only the profession but also the men and women in blue who over the years gave their lives while serving their community. Chief Beck stated that 52 out of the 203 officers have perished during his 33 year tenure with the LAPD.

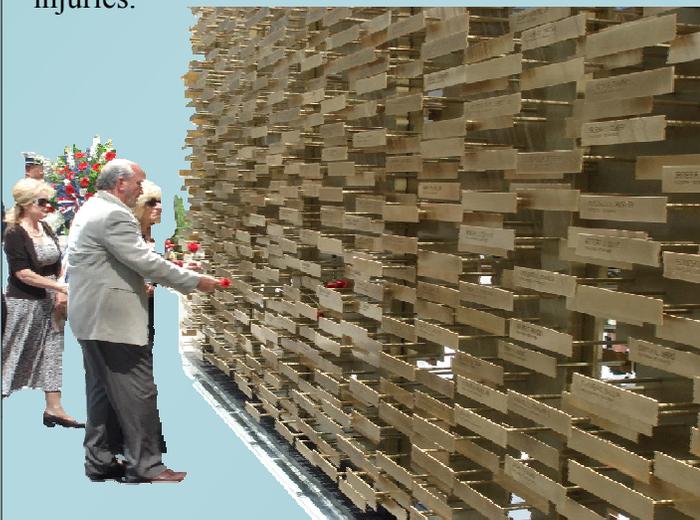
During the ceremony Chief Beck somberly remembered Officer James Choquette, the first officer to die during the Chief's tenure. Officer Choquette and Chief Beck were both assigned to Southeast Division Gang Detail and were on duty, when Officer Croquette was killed during a traffic accident on Central Avenue and 102nd Street.

Officer Robert J. Cottle's name was added to the others, making him the 203rd officer to die in the line of duty. This year also marked the 100th anniversary passing of Officer David Brooks. Officer Brooks was working a plain clothes detail when he came across an armed robbery. A gunfire battle erupted between the suspects and Officer Brooks was shot in the chest and died from his injuries.



Chief Beck commented law enforcement, military and fireman personnel are paid special homage upon their deaths because "They died while protecting others from injustice, terrorism, violence, and crime. They did not die by accident, but they intentionally chose this path and made the ultimate sacrifice."

The formal Memorial Ceremony included the "Walk of Heroes" procession, followed by a twenty-one rifle volley performed by the LAPD Honor Guard. Air Support Division executed a Fly Over in the Missing Man Formation. The ceremony culminated with family members of the fallen officers placing a red rose on the nameplate of their loved ones on the memorial wall.



Personnel Awarded 30 Years and Above Service Pins
Congratulations on your Years of Service

60 YEARS OF SERVICE
PRINCIPAL CLERK
POLICE II
Marlene Greenfield

35 YEARS OF SERVICE
POLICE
ADMINISTRATOR II
Peter DiCarlo

COMMANDER
David Doan

CAPTAIN I
Nicholas Zingo

LIEUTENANT II
Ricardo Demartino

SERGEANT II
Joseph Mueller

DETECTIVE II
Michael Binford
Douglas Lemelle
Clifford Shepard

SERGEANT I
Duane Kelliher

PRINCIPAL
DETENTION OFFICER
Michael Ellington

FORENSIC PRINT
SPECIALIST IV
Cathleen Rogde

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRA-
TIVE ASSISTANT II
Angie Roman

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST
Lydia Matlock

30 YEARS OF SERVICE
ASSISTANT CHIEF
Sandy Jo MacArthur

DEPUTY CHIEF
Terry Hara

COMMANDER
Robert Green

CAPTAIN III
Phillip Tingirides
Bill Williams

CAPTAIN I
Daryl Russell

LIEUTENANT II
Daniel Bunch
Eric Coulter
Leonard Cross
Randy Garcia
Garry Ryan

SENIOR
MANAGEMENT ANALYSTII
Eva Vega

LIEUTENANT I
O'Neil Carter

DETECTIVE III
Joe Callian
Michael Fesperman
John Forsman
Ricky Green
Matthew Mahoney
Richard Munguia
Rudolf Pichardo

Ernest Rodriguez
Jeffrey Salo
Ronald Vega
Carlos Velasquez

SERGEANT II
Arthur Duran

CHIEF CLERK POLICE
Beverly Pippin

CRIME and INTELLIGENCE
ANALYST II
Diane Weber

DETECTIVE II
Brian Hospodar
Robert Kraus
Carlton Lawrence

SERGEANT I
Terrence McBride
Kent Pollard
William Railey
Richard Rakitis
Gil Serafin
Melvin Stevenson
Steven Stranak

DETECTIVE I
Timothy Saurman
Stephen Watson

PRINCIPAL
CLERK POLICE II
Karen Sims

SENIOR POLICE SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE I
Lillian Brock
Theresa Rowe

Police Commission Selects New Inspector General



The Police Commission selected Ms. Nicole Bershon to be the new Inspector General. Prior to her selection Ms. Bershon served as an assistant Inspector General. Police Commission President John W. Mack stated, “Ms. Bershon was an outstanding candidate among a group of very talented individuals. I am confident that she will build upon the foundation laid by André Birotte and her other predecessors who have ensured 21st century policing, transpar-

ency and accountability at the Los Angeles Police Department.” Nicole Bershon holds an undergraduate degree from Princeton University and a J.D. from the UCLA School of Law. While attending UCLA she co-founded the UCLA Women’s Law Journal and served as its Co- Editor in Chief during her third year. After graduating from law school, she joined the bankruptcy law firm of Stutman, Treister & Glatt, where she represented mostly corporate debtors in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings and out-of-court work-outs.

Ms. Bershon then joined the law firm of Irell & Manella where she worked on civil litigation and white collar criminal defense matters. She left the private practice to join the Los Angeles City Attorney’s Office where she

spent five years in the criminal side of the office, prosecuting a variety of misdemeanors, including domestic violence matters, narcotic offenses, and gang related crimes. She worked the Police Division of the City Attorney’s Office, representing the Los Angeles Police Department and individual officers, first in connection with Pitchess request for peace officer personnel records, and later in connection with civil litigation matters.

In 2002, she became an Assistant Inspector General with the Office of the Inspector General. Prior to her selection, Ms. Bershon headed the Complaint Intake and Review Section. She has also led other sections and is well-versed in all responsibilities of the Office of the Inspector General.

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POLICE OFFICER III

Carlos Flores
Jack Parker

SECRETARY

Gabriela Lopez
Adeline Martinez

POLICE OFFICER II

Daniel Gregg
Robert Valencia

POLICE SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE II

Joanne Jett

STOREKEEPER II

David Medina

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

Eddie Fowlkes
Keith Greenwood
Teresa Hernandez

Margaret Holland
Terri Lindeman
Sheila Ponder
Sonyong Ryu
Zenaida Santiago

GARAGE ATTENDANT

Jose Carvajal

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**Personnel Awarded 30 Years and Above Service Pins...
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DELIVERY DRIVER

Richard Davis

CLERK TYPIST

Pamela Castillo
Adela Gutierrez
Wanda Livsey
Margaret Whittiker
Michele Williams
Linda Zepeda
Irma Zuniga

ROLL CALL OF EVENTS

LA Youth at Work

June 3, 2010
1630 Hours

LAPD Harbor Division Police Station
2175 John S. Gibson Boulevard
San Pedro, California 90731

32nd Annual Memorial Run

June 19, 2010
0800 Hours

Elysian Park Academy
1880 North Academy Drive
Los Angeles, California 90012

**The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender
Community Forum**

June 15, 2010
1800 Hours

The Village at the Ed Gould Plaza
1125 North McCadden Place
Los Angeles, California 90028

Muslim Community Forum

June 23, 2010
1730 Hours

IMAN Center
3376 Motor Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90034

RECENT ACTIONS BY THE POLICE COMMISSION



JUNE 8: Received overview from Commander Michael Williams and Lieutenant Ray Garvin regarding the Proposed Bureau of Street Services special Event Staffing Procedures. The report recommends reimbursement for police services from organizations or individuals producing festival and/ or parades that are revenue generating. This ordinance change would not impact First Amendment events.

JUNE 15: The Commission received presentation from Commander Blake Chow for the Transportation Committee regarding Bicycle – Related Concerns. A liaison position has been created and is now being held by Commander Jorge Villegas. Operation Notices are being developed, including one that deals with bicyclist’ rights and another with parking enforcement related to vehicles parked in bike lanes. The Department will also be coordinating an outreach campaign that will appear in public service announcements.

JUNE 22: Commissioner Alan Skobin attended the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Forum this past week, he stated the forum was productive. Even though the Department has made progress one of the issues addressed at the forum was the training of transgender individuals when they join the Department.



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