



Los Angeles Policewomen Celebrating 100 Years



On Monday morning September 13, 2010, the LAPD celebrated a century of women in the Department. "LAPD 100 Years Women Sworn To Protect And To Serve" was held in the Ronald Deaton Auditorium. September 12, 2010, marked the 100

year anniversary of Alice Stebbins Wells hired as the first female LAPD officer. She also became the first female officer in the nation.

Actress Regina King who portrays LAPD Detective Lydia Adams in the television show "Southland" served as the Mistress of Ceremonies. She was joined by fellow actresses from the TV show "Hunter," Stefanie Kramer, who portrayed LAPD Sgt. Dee Dee McCall, and Darlanne Fluegel, who portrayed LAPD Officer Joanne



Molenski. Assistant Chief Sandy Jo Macarthur thanked the three actresses for their positive portrayal of female LAPD officers.

In attendance was Patricia Berry who graduated in 1974 as the first "field certified" female Police officer. Patricia was joined by Lieutenant Janet Penna, Patricia

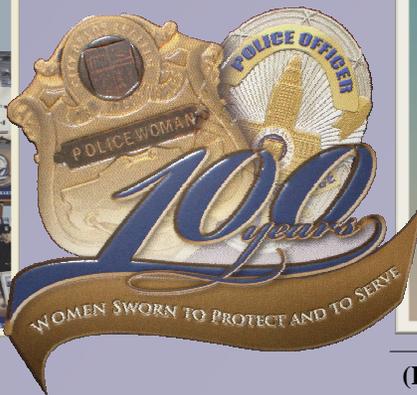
Berry, Trinkka Gault, Colleen (Sippey) Reid, and Connie Milazzo-Dial, who graduated as part of the second "unisex" class. These women are part of LAPD history. They



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(L-R) Lieutenant Janet Pena, retired LAPD Officers, Patricia Berry, Trinkka Gault, Colleen Reid, and Connie Milazzo-Dial



(L-R) Actress Regina King, Chief Charlie Beck, Actresses Stefanie Kramer and Darlene Fluegel

were the first females to be trained, to compete and qualified to be field officers alongside male officers in the field.

At the ceremony Chief Beck announced the promotion of Captain Regina Scott to the rank of Commander, making her the first African American woman to reach the level of Commander.

Premiered at the ceremony was a 7 minute video that chronicled the extraordinary achievements by women in the LAPD.

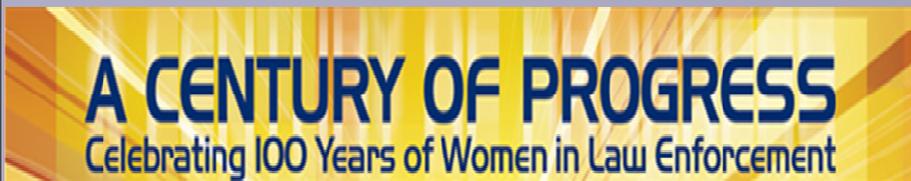
“Celebrating LAPD Women in Policing,” produced by the LAPD Video Unit, featured rare historical photographs of female officers from the past 100 years

and interviews with the women who were pioneers in law enforcement.

The ceremony concluded with a moment of silence at the memorial garden wall for the three fallen LAPD female officers Tina Kerbrat, first female officer to have died in the line of duty on February 11, 1991; Christy Hamilton who was shot to death on February 22, 1994, four days after graduating from the police academy; and Spree DeSha who died on September 12, 2008, as she provided uniformed presence on the Metrolink train that collided head on with another train.

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



WOMEN IN THE DEPARTMENT 100th ANNIVERSARY

This year marks the 100th Anniversary of sworn Police-women on the Department. During the month of September, the Department will be hosting events to commemorate the history, achievements and leadership of women in the LAPD as well as the Department's commitment to the next generation of women officers. Throughout my career, I have worked with many hard working and exceptional women in different assignments. I can proudly call them my partners. It's not the gender, rather competency that makes a great partner. This Department has women in every rank with the exception of Chief of Police. and the competition last fall included two women who were eligible and competent. The LAPD has come a long way!

As I reflect on the history of women in the Department and how jobs for our women have transitioned greatly during the last century, I am very proud. Now in 2010, we boast of almost 1,900 sworn women of varying ranks and approximately 2,100 female civilian support personnel of the rank of Police Administrator III to Clerk Typist and everything in between. The doors to specialized units, traditionally dominated by males, have been opened for good and opportunities are greater than ever. From our Cadets, Reserve Officers, SWAT, Air Support, Bomb Squad, Mounted Unit, K-9, Motors, Gangs, Narcotics to Robbery-Homicide Division. I, like many of you, have seen firsthand how this Department has transformed and diversity is one of the hallmarks of this Department. Our women and men together demonstrate daily leadership in law enforcement.

I hope all of you have the opportunity to attend some of the scheduled events commemorating this historic milestone. Please check our LAN for additional information and visit the PAB lobby to view the "LAPD On Display" dedicated to *The Women Sworn to Protect and to Serve* during the month of

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September. The exhibit, made possible by the Los Angeles Police Historical Society, will feature a historic photograph display and female officers' uniforms dating back from the last 100 years. It is truly impressive to say the least.

I believe this milestone is of national importance for law enforcement therefore we will appropriately honor the brave women who paved the road during difficult times in our profession. From the hiring of Alice Stebbins Wells in 1910 to the retirement of the last *Police-woman* in 2007, Policewomen have contributed greatly to the safety of this community. In the early 1970's the Department ceased to hire *Policewomen*. Nonetheless, women have continued to serve in major roles within the Department. The implementation of the Unisex Program in the 1970's, was the beginning of the Department's transition from hiring men and women under separate job titles, (*Policewomen* and *Policemen*) to the single job classification of *Police Officer*.

Over the years, women have had to overcome many obstacles including the disparity of equal pay, rank, and work assignments. Their struggles are often briefly stated but rarely elaborated. Specifically, the struggles of women have included legal,

societal and physical barriers. Each transition was forged with blood, sweat and tears and unfortunately lawsuits. Society itself set the tone.

In the 1800's women were not legally able to hold the job of policeman. Those hired as police matrons were restricted in their job assignments with no career path. Their duties were confined to the jail or dealing with juveniles. As society progresses the Department allowed women to progress to Policewoman, whose duties were initially restricted to assignments in the jail, juvenile divisions, desk duty and/or administrative. In the early 1930's their assignments expanded to include vice assignments and detectives.

Although Policewomen were not ever "field certified," they were able to promote to the rank of Sergeant but only allowed to supervise other Policewomen, not male patrol officers. Although policewomen were hired under civil service rules and vested with powers of arrest, they were not assigned and/or deployed to patrol cars as the men. They were not viewed as equal to policemen. Policewomen assigned to detectives worked *in conjunction with* the [male] detectives. They were expected to handle issues of women and children within the purview of their job description.

It was not until the 1960's when the Department assigned two women to work in a detective assignment that woman were finally allowed to "try" real detective work.

The job classification of *Police-women* as we knew them for 97 years has been retired as part of our history. It was not until 1973 when the Department responded to pressure from City Council that the Unisex Program was instituted and our badge changed from two (policeman and police woman) to police officer. At that time police women were offered the opportunity to go through a "field certified" academy and become police officers. Some chose to do so, others did not. Despite these changes, women were still prohibited from promoting to the rank of Lieutenant. It was a brave police woman named Fanchon Blake who sued the Department so women would have the right to promote to any rank within the organization. In 1981 her law suit was settled, she had retired, however her legacy cleared the way for LAPD women today.

[COMMENDATION: 800 TASK FORCE MEMBERS assigned to the "Grim Sleeper" Case](#)

Last month, I reminded all of you why we do this job and

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referenced a significant arrest. On July 7th, 57-year old Lonnie Franklin Jr., the "Grim Sleeper" was arrested in 77th Division, ending a serial killing spree that had lasted over 20-years. Today, I want to recognize the significance of the case and openly praise those involved by name.

RHD Cold Case Detectives, who were part of the 800 Task Force, worked tirelessly since 2007 to identify and capture Franklin. Working with the California Department of Justice, DNA from Franklin's son, who is also a convicted felon, established a familial connection between the family member and DNA that had been collected at the murder scenes. That connection was used

to identify Franklin and once we had a sample of his DNA, there was no question we had our killer. This investigation and use of familial DNA that led to this arrest has become a landmark case that will change the way policing is done in the United States.

I want to congratulate everyone who worked on this case, sworn and civilian, who worked so hard and with as much conviction from the first day the case was re-opened in 2007 to the days following the arrest. You worked many long hours collecting evidence at the scene of arrest, which speaks volumes of your remarkable work ethic. Each and every one of you

has made me proud and is an outstanding reflection of this Department and community of which you serve. You never gave up during times when you thought all leads had been exhausted, only to look for more stones that may have been left unturned. You worked together with the community, acting on every tip and lead you received. You worked together as a team, sworn and civilian. And your relentless drive to take a murderer off the streets of the city of Los Angeles is remarkable. You have clearly demonstrated that cops count, community counts, character counts.....and YOU made a difference.

The following SID personnel involved in key procedures for arrest are commended:

Criminalist II **Supria Rosner**, Serial No. N4508
 Criminalist II **Angela Zdanowski**, Serial No. N2504
 Criminalist II **Guy Holloman**, Serial No. N1959
 Criminalist II **Sherille Cruz**, Serial No. N3467
 Criminalist III **Mike Mastrocovo**, Serial No. G8517
 Criminalist III **Jennifer Francis**, Serial No. N1417
 Criminalist III **Kristina Takeshita**, Serial No. V8485

The following personnel who have been assigned to the Task Force over the past three years are commended:

Lieutenant II **Thomas Thompson**, Serial No. 22054,
 Task Force OIC
 Detective III **Dennis Kilcoyne**, Serial No. 21818,
 Lead Investigator
 Detective II **Paul Coulter**, Serial No. 21892
 Detective II **William Fallon**, Serial No. 23135
 Detective II **Clifford Shepard**, Serial No. 21297

The following detectives are commended for their hard work and diligence while assigned to the Task Force one time or another over the past 3 years:

Detective II **Silvina Yniguez**, Serial No. 31541
 Detective II **James King**, Serial No. 30479
 Detective II **Daryl Groce**, Serial No. 24864
 Detective II **Rodrigo Amador**, Serial No. 25344
 Detective III **Kevin Becker**, Serial No. 25941
 Detective III **Gina Rubalcava**, Serial No. 26814

National Night Out 2010

The 27th annual National Night Out was observed on Tuesday, August 4, 2010, with communities and Police Departments across the country participating in what has become a successful program. With the LAPD in their 10th year of participation, the Department in conjunction with local businesses and community organizations held numerous events throughout the City.

One of Northeast Community Police Station's events was held in the parking lot of the Walgreen's located on Sunset Boulevard. This event had free screenings for glaucoma provided by the Lions Club, food giveaways and plenty of activities for the kids such as face painting, jumpers and joust.

In the Rampart Area a rally was



held outside the Police Station. This event featured live entertainment by local performers, and plenty of free food provided by local eateries. An estimated

500 people were in attendance.

These were just two of approximately 50 city-wide events held as part of the National Night Out campaign. In its 27th year, the National Night Out campaign is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support and participation in local anticrime programs, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police - community partnerships, and to send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

The Department would like to thank all of the organizers, volunteers, sponsors and people in attendance who helped make National Night Out 2010 a success!

IN MEMORIAM

Charles A. Shaw
 Sergeant I
 Retired
 Serial No. 7483
 EOW 07/31/10

Dereck L. Winters
 Garage Attendant
 Motor Transport Division
 Serial No. E8070
 EOW 08/19/10

Timothy Lawrence King
 Captain III
 Retired
 Serial No. R0975
 EOW 08/28/10

David Carol Kempton
 Detective II
 Retired
 Serial No. 12881
 EOW 08/28/10

Maurice (Dick) Farrell
 Sergeant
 Retired
 Serial No. 7747
 EOW 09/06/10

Rubynell Y. Samuels
 Principal Fingerprint Expert
 Retired
 Serial No. H9147
 EOW 09/02/10

Adriana Rodriguez
 Senior Clerk Typist
 Special Operations Division
 Serial No. E9806
 EOW 09/01/10

PERSONNEL AWARDED SERVICE PINS

Congratulations on your 25 Years of Service

Captain III

Beatrice Girmala
John Sherman

Captain II

Nancy Lauer

Lieutenant II

Holly Daniel
Felicia Hall
Carlos Islas
Roseira Moreno
Edgar Palmer
Michelle Richards
Leland Sands
Diljeet Singh
Gordon Wade

Senior Management

Analyst II

Glenn Cabrera
Rogelio Dimaano
Janet Kuris Doherty

Senior Systems

Analyst II

Sandra Russell

Detective III

Stephanie Barr
Margaret Brownell
Brenda Cureton
Keith Hunter
John McKnight
Kent Oda
Jimmy Render
Christine Ruedas
Michael Whelan

Senior Management

Analyst I

Miu Lee

Sergeant II

Michael Flanagan
David Harrison
Mark Hurley
Ernest Jimenez
Albert Lopez
Michael Morisseau
Daniel Putz
Curtis Woodle

Crime and Intelligence

Analyst II

Rena Bevel
Martha Militello

Chief Clerk Police

Linda Adams
Edwin Baliton
Teresa Lorenzo Quezada

Personnel Analyst II

Hector Morales

Detective II

Joseph Bicz
Ronald Capra
Jerome Code
Daryl Groce
David Javier
Ho Kim
Samuel Krishna
Peggy Moseley
Nancy Nelson
Jeffrey Sandefur
Sharrone Scott Dill
Thomas Small
Diana Smith
Patricia Sutton
Edward Wilson

Sergeant I

Jimmie Barlow

Bruce Barrios
Juan Gonzalez
Ronald Johnson
Donald Kelly
Michael Lockett
Raymond Madrid
Sallyann Procaccini
Connie Smith
Guillermo Urritia

Detective I

Lynn Botello Gamel
Carla Cryer
Miros Flores
Martha Wetzel

Principal Clerk

Police II

Gloria Alvarez

Payroll Supervisor II

Amerika Tagalao

Police Officer III

Michael Baker
Byron Barnes
Phillip Enbody
Juan Gomez
Josuel Gooden
Chris Graciano
James Hart
Marco Jimenez
Joseph Johnson
John Kent
Anthony Macklin
Steven Markow
Gail Muzzey
Charles Nicoud
Kimberly Panthen
Robert Rodriguez
David Tello
Pedro Ugarte

David Wade
John Washington

Principal Clerk Police I

Anna Selva
Belinda Vasquez

Senior Detention Officer

Stella Garcia
Clora Hicks
Victor Ladd

Police Service

Representative III

Leslie Allen
Jose Cuevas
Martin Ford
Troy Meacham
Donna Millender Redd
Deborah Todd Bacon

Forensic Print

Specialist III

Ruben Sanchez
Smita Udeshi

Police Service

Representative II

Catherine Hardy
Kim Hunter
Sylvia Sotelo
Grace Spears Brooks

Police Officer II

Thomas Glazebrook
Patrick McNamara
Rosalba Oskierko
Stephen Redd
Deborah Rodarte
Josephine Sokolis
Stanley Sokolis

Once a Hero, Always a Hero

Twenty-eight years ago, Officer Paul Hernandez and his partner were police officers working Rampart Division near the area of 2nd Street and Vermont Avenue when they were flagged down by a man who requested help finding the nearest hospital.

The male driver told Officer Hernandez and his partner that his wife was in the back seat of his car in labor. Little did Officer Hernandez know the woman was in the process of having the baby. Hernandez performed an emergency delivery of the baby without the assistance of medical personnel.

Shortly after the delivery Officer Hernandez realized the newborn was not breathing. Hernandez immediately cut the umbilical cord and wrapped the baby in his partner's jacket. The baby and her mother were

transported to a nearby hospital. The baby was resuscitated and made a full recovery.

On, August 12, 2010, at the same location, he reunited with that baby girl for the second time; this time as an adult. Jennifer Munsayac grew up to be a beautiful young lady. Munsayac became emotional while stating, "I waited my whole life to meet the man who saved my life."

Officer Hernandez, now Captain Hernandez, is the Commander Officer of Special Operations Division. He continuously smiled as Munsayac recounted her memories each year on her birthday, wondering who this man was. Captain Hernandez stated "This is a special day, 1982 was a great year for beautiful girls to be born." Captain

Hernandez stated his own baby girl was also born in the same year.

Many years have gone by however you would not think a day went by due to all the smiles and hugs shared by Captain Hernandez and Ms. Munsayac.



Captain Paul Hernandez and Jennifer Munsayac during their reunion

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Fingerprint Identification Expert II

Pamela Turnipseed

Senior Clerk Typist

Donna Basulto
Noel Collins E8725
Sara DeLaCerde
Anna Flores
May Ma

Constance McNally

Joanne Muchnick

Property Officer

Richard Kipp

Equipment Mechanic

Petre Stoicof

Accounting Clerk I

La Donna Moore



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

CAPTAIN III
 Justin Eisenberg

LIEUTENANT II
 Daniel Gonzalez
 Alan Hamilton
 Patrick Shields

LIEUTENANT I
 Aaron McCraney

DETECTIVE II
 Philip Cortes
 Ryuichi Ishitani

DETECTIVE I
 Adam Altamirano
 Barrett Halcromb
 Jennifer Hammer
 Michael Ozaki
 Juan Rodriguez
 Dondee Stout
 Marco Taoatao

SERGEANT II
 Daniel Gomez

SERGEANT I
 Edward Acosta
 Terence Keenan
 Jason Liguori
 Stacy Lim
 Clarence Perkins
 Mark Wright

POLICE OFFICER III
 Manuel Arreygue
 Ruben Garcia
 Manuel Hernandez
 Paul Hong
 James Lenoue
 Eric More
 Michael Odle

POLICE OFFICER II
 Shawn Corri
 Stephen Dolan
 Elmer Duran
 Jay Espiritu
 Branden Hamada
 Jesse Lopez

Brian Malneritch
 Michael Maloney
 Lee Taybren
 Jillian Van Wert
 Bryce Verna
 Wallace Wall

PSYCHOLOGIST II
 Michael Crow

DETENTION OFFICER
 Jorge Carpio

PROPERTY OFFICER
 Jennifer Winn

CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE (YEAR TO DATE – 8/28/10)			
Homicide	-9.6%	Burglary	-7.5%
Rape	-13.3%	BTFV	-2.5%
Robbery	-10.1%	Personal/ other theft	-7.2%
Aggravated Assault	-14.3%	Auto Theft	-8.3%
Total Violent Crimes	-12.1%	Total Property Crimes	-6.0%
		Total Part I Crimes	-7.3%

RECENT ACTIONS BY THE POLICE COMMISSION



AUGUST 31: News reporter Stan Chambers was honored by the Police Commission upon his retirement after 63 years of reporting the news with KTLA. During his career he reported 22,000

stories and has been at the forefront of journalism breakthroughs such as the first live broadcast of a breaking story.

SEPTEMBER 7: Captain Zipperman and Mr. Johnny Raines provided the status report for Southwest Area Community Police Advisory Board. Mr. Raines described the activities of the C-PAB including programs to create, train, and maintain block clubs, youth education programs associated with the Lancaster prison, a Teen C-PAB, and a very active and prolific Boot Camp program.

SEPTEMBER 14: Police Commission President John Mack attended the Department's event honoring 100 years of female police officers. He commented it was a very poignant moment during the ceremony when it was announced that Captain Regina Scott will soon become the Department's first African American Female Commander.

SEPTEMBER 21: Captain Bill Scott and Ms. Betty Ley presented the Mission Community Police Advisory Board report. They outlined several activities designed to increase community participation to strengthen youths programs, enhance interaction with Neighborhood Councils, and lower property crimes.

ROLL CALL OF EVENTS

L.A. Policewomen Celebrating 100 years

September 15, 2010
1100 Hours

Los Angeles Police Academy
1880 North Academy Drive
Los Angeles, California 90012

2010 Heroes Day at Dodger

September 19, 2010
1310 Hours

Dodger Stadium
1000 Elysian Park Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90012

25 Years of Service Pin Ceremony

September 21, 2010
0830 Hours

Ronald F. Deaton Civic Auditorium
100 West First Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

21st Public Safety Officers Mass and Badge Blessing

September 26, 2010
1000 Hours

1880 North Academy Drive
Los Angeles, California 90012



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