



## 2008 Medal of Valor Ceremony

The 47<sup>th</sup> Annual Medal of Valor ceremony was held in the Grand Ballroom at the Hollywood and Highland Center on May 28, 2008. This year, 21 recipients took the stage as their story of heroism was told before a crowd of approximately 1000 colleges, elected officials, community leaders, family and friends. With a sense of pride and humility, each recipient stood at attention as Police Chief Bratton presented them with the prestigious medal. The event, which is the Department's highest honor, is sponsored each year by the Los Angeles Police Foundation.

The heroic actions of 2008's honorees include:

Central Area Officer Carlos Quintero and his partner, Officer Ivan Vintamilla valiantly attempted to



OFFICER  
CARLOS QUINTERO



OFFICER  
IVAN VINTAMILLA



OFFICER  
ROBERT CANIZALES

rescue a victim from a burning motorhome.

77<sup>th</sup> Area Officer Robert Canizales, Officer Adam Niebergall, Officer Kyle Remolino, Officer Nicholas Rothemich, Officer Osbaldo Ramos, Officer Christian Urbina, Officer Trevor Jackson, and Officer Richard Ramos survived a brutal attack by two heavily armed suspects who bombarded the officers' vehicles with gunfire to which the officers returned fire until both of the suspects were taken out.

North Hollywood Officer Humberto Franco and Van Nuys Gang Impact Team Officer Thomas Appleby and Officer Isaac Moreno assisted in the successful apprehension of three suspected gang members, one of which began relentlessly firing at the officers in a crowded commercial area until he was fatally shot by the officers.

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Newton Area patrol Officer Jesse Cardenas and Officer Jesus Parras responded to a vehicle fire call and, without hesitation and regard for their own well-being, braved extreme heat and smoke, to rescue the trapped victim.

Officer Joel Flores and his partner Officer Steven Chung, assigned to West Valley Area, fearlessly maneuvered themselves over live power lines to rescue an unlicensed teenage driver from a burning vehicle.

Sergeant Gregory Hoskins took command of a vehicle pursuit in which the suspect ran into an area casino and took an innocent bystander hostage. Officer Matthew Murray and Officer Brent Riedrich fearing for the safety of the hostage and the people still trapped in the gaming area fired one round that struck the suspect in the head and incapacitated him, preventing any injury to the hostage or casino patrons.

Upon hearing shots fired, Southeast Division Officer Scott

Burkett and his partner quickly approached the armed suspect and ordered him to stop as he drove toward him. The suspect failed to comply, charging towards the officers with his AK-47 pointed at them. Officer Burkett quickly broadcasted the suspect's description and direction he was heading. Due to Officer Burkett's vigilant actions, the murder suspect was apprehended. □

**THE MEDAL OF VALOR IS THE DEPARTMENT'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HONOR AND IS BESTOWED UPON BY THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS TO OFFICERS WHO DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES BY DISPLAYING TREMENDOUS BRAVERY AND HEROISM ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY.**



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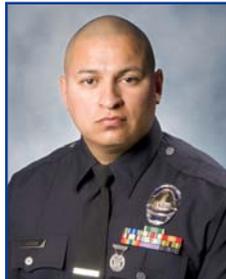
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OFFICER  
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OFFICER  
SCOTT BURKETT



*Chief's Message ... William J. Bratton, Chief of Police*

# Growth is the Name of the Game

**G**rowth is the name of the game in so many aspects of life: personal growth, financial growth, and industry growth. It's no different for the City of Los Angeles or the Los Angeles Police Department. In this month's message, I want to focus on the growth we are experiencing and take a look at what we have planned for the future.

The City of Los Angeles is growing. There are currently dozens of projects in various stages of development and redevelopment throughout all of Los Angeles. The City's Community Redevelopment Agency is bracing for continued population growth and is planning for

housing and mixed-use developments to accommodate the needs of a city with an increasing population density.

Many of the projects are in already popular areas like Downtown, Universal City, and Hollywood. In Downtown, L.A. LIVE, the mega complex that already includes Staples Center and the Nokia Theatre, will provide Los Angeles' residents, commuters, and tourists with a world-class sports and entertainment destination. The 4 million square-foot L.A. LIVE mixed-use development sits on 27 acres which covers more than 6 city blocks. Besides entertainment venues, the millions expected to visit L.A. LIVE each year will also experience restaurants, cafes, cinemas, bowling lanes, music clubs

important now than ever that our Department grow to surpass 10,000 for the first time in LAPD history. Our hiring plan is to grow the Department by 1,000 officers by fiscal year 2010. So far, we are on track. We have reached nearly 600 of the 1,000 hires

with our May 23<sup>rd</sup> academy class.

Even during these difficult budget times, Mayor Villaraigosa and the Los Angeles City Council remained steadfast in their commitment to public safety and the

Department's hiring goals. Just recently, the City Council unanimously approved the Department's hiring plan, including an increase in City trash collection fees in order to meet the hiring goals.

Where to assign the new officers brings me to my next topic. Several new stations are perhaps the most visible example of the Department's current growth. While City budget issues have postponed the opening of the new Topanga and Olympic Area stations until January 2009, our other construction projects are moving along as planned. The official opening of our Valley Bureau took place in May. Rampart is scheduled for move-in sometime in July. At the end of 2008, Harbor Area staff should be moving in to their new station, with Hollenbeck staff following suit in early 2009. During the first half of 2009, we will also see the openings of the Metro

Our hiring plan is to grow the Department by 1,000 officers by fiscal year 2010

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and a cultural museum. L.A. LIVE will attract the Convention business the City has been aggressively seeking by adding a convention headquarters hotel, the 54-story Ritz-Carlton hotel and residence tower. As the destination complex grows the downtown population will increase, as will traffic and the potential for crime. It will be the responsibility of the LAPD to ensure the public safety for all of these important initiatives.

To that end, it is more

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## Growth is the Name of the Game

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Detention Center and the Emergency Operations Center /Department Operations Center/Fire Dispatch, followed by the biggest one of all: the grand opening of the new downtown Police Administration Building, scheduled for November.

After a much-needed approval from City Council, our proposed in-car video cameras are at last going to be a reality. Over the next 5 months, we will be installing these systems in approximately 300 patrol cars in Harbor, Southeast, Southwest, and 77<sup>th</sup> Areas, as well as South Traffic Division. A typical system will include 2 cameras, one forward facing, and one facing the back seat. Each will be equipped with a microphone, as well as the system's supporting infrastructure, including the memory storage unit and various cable connections, all located in the car. Officers will also have a mobile microphone that can be carried on the Sam Browne and activated by hand to record any interaction away from the vehicle. At end of watch, audio and video that have been recorded and are stored in the system's memory can then be uploaded wirelessly to the station and processed accordingly.

This is a big move for our Department, a major sign of growth, and it was not without tremendous effort to get this done. My thanks to everybody involved, including the Information and Communications Services, Administrative and Technical Services and TEAMS II Development Bureaus, as well as Office of Operations and the Information Technology Agency. I would especially like to commend the Board of Police

Commissioners and Chief Information Officer Tim Riley for their leadership on this very important project. My stated goal on this initiative is to have all 1700 black & whites equipped with a system in the next 3 years. It's a necessity for your safety, for our best practices, and for Consent Decree compliance.

Also essential to your security and ability to perform your job are effective and reliable communication tools. In the works after much anticipation is the installation of 3500 mobile radios. Emergency Command Control Communications Systems Division has worked vigorously to install over a third of the radios, freeing up more ASTROs for use. Additionally, thanks to funding we received from Mayor Villaraigosa's office, we were able to proceed with Phase I of the Department's communications hardware overhaul and replacement of the ASTRO ROVERS. For far too long, we have struggled with an antiquated radio system and, finally, the Department was able to purchase 863 new handheld radios, which will be allocated to Northeast and 77<sup>th</sup> Divisions. Each officer will be assigned their own handheld radio while they are stationed at those divisions. Securing of Phase II funding for the remaining 9,300 radios is in the works. This acquisition will allow us to assign a personal radio to each officer.

Last March, at the Ahmanson Recruit Training Center, we kicked off a pilot program for what is considered to be the first-ever National Counter-Terrorism Academy. The program, which will run through the end of July, is designed to bring world-class

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counter-terrorism training to nearly 60 people who represent 25 agencies throughout California and Nevada, including the Los Angeles Fire Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Academy teaches that cops have the potential to actively prevent acts of terrorism rather than just responding to them. Classes train officers to recognize signs of terror-related activity and to properly share and analyze intelligence with the cooperation of federal authorities. In Los Angeles, officers are out in our communities every day, gathering critical information and fighting crime. With the proper training, we can apply our skills to the fight against terrorism as well. As leaders in law enforcement, we must continue to grow in this regard and share what we have learned with others.

That is precisely what we are in the process of doing. For example, Commander Joan McNamara of our Counter-Terrorism and Criminal Intelligence Bureau has devised a method of reporting tips that is currently being examined as a model for use nationally. She revised the investigative report that we use for crimes and added a section for describing in detail any kind of potential terrorist-related activity. These Suspicious Activity Reports, or SARs, could pave the way to ensuring that tips about potential terrorist activity, are passed from beat cops to federal security officials in Washington. Currently, the nation lacks a standardized system to ensure such information is shared, despite the fact that local police are best positioned to spot suspicious activities. By making a few adjustments to regular crime reports, this problem could be solved

cheaply, easily and effectively. Commander McNamara is to be credited with her desire to create a potential solution to a highly pressing issue. This is growth and leadership in action.

The image of the professional organization that is the LAPD is one we cherish and protect. People know the LAPD badge, the motto and our black and whites. Up until recently, our eyes in the sky, our police helicopters, have been painted grey and blue. Unless you knew they were ours, they weren't instantly recognizable as LAPD airships. That has begun to change thanks to a group of Air Support Division officers who wanted change the paint scheme of Department helicopters to mirror the iconic black and white patrol vehicles we have used historically. The change was a great idea, and the first two black and white helicopters debuted in February 2008 at the Annual Helicopter Association International Convention in Houston, Texas. They were well received by thousands of convention attendees. Last March, we unveiled these two helicopters to the local media, also with positive results. The LAPD "brand" is a powerful image, very recognizable and effective for the work we do.

Despite the City's current budget crisis, we need to see this as a time of great

opportunity. Nothing should stand in the way of our growth, as the examples in this message have referenced. As an organization and as individual police professionals, we should always seek every opportunity to lead the way in creating, establishing, and adopting best practices for our profession. That has been and will continue to be the hallmark of the LAPD – Second to None. □



### RECENT ACTIONS BY THE POLICE COMMISSION

**APRIL 8:** The Commission accepted the Department's report to not recommend a "personal safety zone" ordinance change in reference to aggressive photographers.

**APRIL 15:** Members of the Special Weapons and Tactics Board of Inquiry Panel presented their findings and recommendations. Captain Jeff Greer outlined the process for implementation of these recommendations. Significant changes include a plan to allow all qualifying Department personnel to apply for SWAT positions, an additional Lieutenant and Captain were added to the Unit, and SWAT officers now have take-home cars.

**APRIL 29:** The Commission received a briefing on the Mayor's proposed fiscal year 2008-2009 budget from Deputy Mayor Arif Alikhan. The Commission expressed gratitude for the inclusion of in-car video cameras, which has been a long-term Commission goal.

The Commission approved the Annual Complaint Report for 2007. An additional report is being prepared which compare the Los Angeles Police Department with other similar law enforcement agencies in terms of sustained racial profiling complaints.

## 37<sup>th</sup> Annual Los Angeles Police Family Fun Day and Celebrity Golf Tournament

The 37<sup>th</sup> annual Los Angeles Police Family Fun Day and Celebrity Golf Tournament took place on Saturday May 17, 2008, at Rancho Park Golf Course. This year attendees were also treated to an entire area dedicated to classic cars that included vintage police vehicles and street rods.

The heart and soul of the golf tournament is the opening ceremony. Assistant Chief Sharon Papa welcomed everyone in attendance. After a missing man formation led by Air Support Division, the Metro Division SWAT Team arrived by helicopter, rappelled to the ground in true tactical formation, and presented the ceremonial golf ball to the family of Officer Randal Simmons.

“We are proudly grateful to all the celebrities, corporate sponsors, community and volunteers for their continued support and making this event a huge success, enjoyable for all.” said Al Atkins, executive director for the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation.

This fundraising event, always held in May at the end of National Police Week, drew hundreds of fans and Department supporters for a day of family fun. The event raised more than \$300,000 for the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation.

The Memorial Foundation has been able to extend benefits far beyond its’ original purpose.

Since its’ inception, the Memorial Foundation has provided more than

\$11 million in financial grants. The funding made possible by donations has helped restore stability to many bereaved and stricken police families. The Memorial Foundation has brought a measure of peace of mind to LAPD officers, knowing that as they protect, they too are being protected.

To learn more about the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation, please visit their official website at [www.LAPMF.org](http://www.LAPMF.org). □



*Presentation of ceremonial golf ball to Matthew Simmons, son of Officer Randal Simmons.*



## 5<sup>th</sup> Annual LAPD Essay Contest Winners - MAY 29, 2008

In a breakfast ceremony held at the Los Angeles Police Historical Society, the 10 winners of the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual LAPD Essay contest were greeted and congratulated by Chief William J. Bratton and others for their winning submissions. Students were asked to write what they would do that would have the greatest impact on the community if they were a Los Angeles Police Department officer for one day. With over 600 submissions, this year's contest was once again, a success.

The essay contest was open to 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup>, and 8<sup>th</sup> grade students who are enrolled in the Los Angeles Unified School District and schools in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Winners were featured on Univision's weekday morning show, *Primera Edicion*, as well as given gift packages which included tickets to an upcoming Dodger game, tickets to Universal Studios, a Polaroid Instant camera, bike helmets from Safe Moves, four tickets to a performance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, four tickets to the Aquarium of the Pacific, four tickets to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, vouchers to Speedzone and Boomers Park.

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



5<sup>th</sup> Annual LAPD Essay Contest Awards Breakfast

The 10 winners are:

- Samantha Alexander, Grade 8, Nobel Middle School
- Kimberly Alvarez, Grade 7, Chester W. Nimitz Middle School
- Miriam Carcamo, Grade 6, George Washington Carver Middle School
- Matthew Cina, Grade 6, Saints Felicitas and Perpetua School
- Philip Fedor, Grade 7, Saints Felicitas and Perpetua School
- Gino Gasbarro, Grade 6, Our Lady of Lourdes School
- Julia Higgins, Grade 8, St. Joseph School
- Yhecenia Mata, Grade 8, Sun Valley Middle School
- Vivian Ramirez, Grade 8, St. Linus School
- Cynthia L. Rivera, Grade 6, Sun Valley Middle School

### CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE (YEAR TO DATE - 5/31/08)

Homicide	7.7%	▲	Burglary	- 4.9%	▼
Rape	- 5.0%	▼	Burglary/Theft from Vehicle	- 7.8%	▼
Robbery	- 8.3%	▼	Personal/Other Theft	- 7.2%	▼
Aggravated Assault	- 5.1%	▼	Auto Theft	- 8.1%	▼
Total Violent Crime	- 6.5%	▼	Total Property Crimes	- 7.1%	▼
			Total Part I Crimes	- 7.0%	▼

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# POLICE HELP 100 YOUTHS BECOME DRUG-FREE MENTORS

By Wendy Beccaccini, Say No to Drugs, Say Yes to Life Programs Coordinator, Church of Scientology International

Last week in Hollywood, three veteran California law enforcement officers helped set the pace at a unique conference held to empower drug-free youths in mentoring to others. Coming from around California, Washington state, Missouri, New Mexico, Virginia and Florida, the 14- to 25-year olds were nominated locally as persons of good character who want to help others be drug-free and to become Foundation for a Drug-Free World Mentors.

The new mentors spent the day learning about the effects of drugs and also worked out real life problems they encounter with drugs and through skits, how drug education can help resolve them. After the panel discussion, the youth were sworn-in as Foundation for a Drug-Free World Mentors by TV actor and Ambassador for the Foundation, Jason Dohring.

Detective Eric Sage, a 17 year veteran of LAPD Juvenile Narcotics together with Chief Ruben Meeks of Rancho Cordova Police and Detective Glenn Walsh from Los Angeles County Sheriffs Department answered questions from the group about their work and office, the dangers of drugs and how they change the chemistry of the body. Sage even stepped into the sticky area of why kids get involved in drugs.

“The reasons are varied,” said Detective Sage. “But youth that have that inner strength and have been developed that self confidence are able to stand up to peer pressure and make proper decisions. That’s really important.”

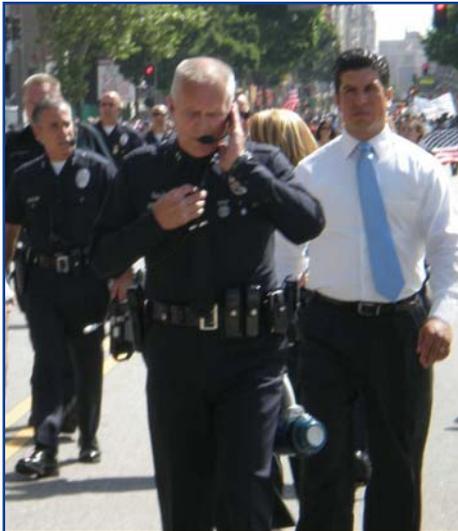
Wendy Beccaccini, the conference organizer and Say No to Drugs, Say Yes to Life Coordinator for the Church of Scientology International said safer

communities is the objective of the new Drug-Free Mentor program. “This is a community problem and our kids are living it and need help,” said Beccaccini. “Nothing talks like experience and mutual respect which is why we’re so very appreciative of the Officers that attended. The kids learned a lot and you can bet they’re telling their friends all about it.”

Dohring, the 26-year old actor who plays a mischievous vampire on the CBS drama “Moonlight,” spoke to the youth about the importance drug education, because, while Dohring might drink blood on television, he’s never taken drugs. “Drug education helped me decide at an early age never to do drugs,” said Dohring. “And it also helped me influence my friends to stay away from them. It is for everybody.” □



New Foundation for a Drug-Free World Mentors with Jason Dohring, center front, and police officials standing far right: Ruben Meeks Chief Rancho Cordova Police, Detective Eric Sage Juvenile Narcotics LAPD and Detective Glenn Walsh Narcotics Los Angeles County Sheriffs Department.



## LAPD Planning and Preparation Pays Off May Day 2008 is a Huge Success!

**C**ongratulations to everyone on a job well done! After much planning and preparation, May Day 2008 went off without a hitch and the demonstration was a great success. The crowd, although much smaller than anticipated at 8,500 participants, peacefully marched through the streets of downtown Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Police Department at their side to facilitate the expression of their First Amendment rights. Only one narcotics-related arrest was reported. All eyes were on the men and women in blue and, as usual, the LAPD was no disappointment.

Deputy Chief Hillmann and his staff are to be commended for the tremendous time and effort they expended into such a proficient and meticulously executed event. The LAPD is the leader in modern crowd control and management. □

## New Air Operations, Air Support and Helicopter Maintenance Facility

In a ceremony held at the Van Nuys Airport, Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa and members from the Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles Fire Department, Department of General Services, Los Angeles World Airports and the Department of Water and Power ushered in the new Air Operations, Air Support and Helicopter Maintenance Facility. This new facility will serve as the

primary maintenance facility for these five city department's airships.

Built with the bond money from the voter approved Proposition F in November of 2000, this new state-of-the-art facility boasts a 40,000 square foot indoor aircraft hanger, capable of handling up to six large helicopters. It also houses a working fire station and will provide a wide

range of emergency services to the visitors, operators, aircraft, and pilots/passengers that use the Van Nuys Airport as their base of operation.

The ceremony included static displays of both old and new airships from the Department and the LAFD, a four ship fly-by and a LAFD Water Drop and crash scenario. Free food, facility tours, music and children's activities made the event a true family affair. □

## Special Olympics Tip-A-Cop

*By Reserve Officer David Bush, Community Relations Section*

Each year Tip-A-Cop events are held to help raise the awareness of Special Olympics. On April 24, 2008, 46 members of the Los Angeles Police Department, 39 of them reserve officers, worked as "celebrity" waiters and greeters throughout the evening at the Claim Jumper restaurant in Northridge raising \$9,581. Working with our officers that evening was several Special Olympic athletes. Cara Morales, the daughter of Sgt. Ralph Morales, worked with Specialist Reserve Officer Jeanette Capaldi most of the evening, proudly displaying the 6 gold medals she has won.

In addition to the officers working the inside of the restaurant were reserve patrol and motor officers working outside the restaurant greeting diners as they arrived for dinner. They had their bikes, three black and white police vehicles, as well as Bobby Sherman's Medic vehicle on display.

Each year 22 Claim Jumper locations throughout Southern California participate in this great event. For the second year in a row the Northridge location raised the largest amount of donations. □



*Special Olympics Athlete Cara Morales and Reserve Officer Bobby Sherman.*



## In Memoriam

### REPORTED DEATHS IN APRIL 2008:

Retired Officers

**FRED BENAVIDEZ #3326**

**HOWARD DWAYNE MILLER SR. #17311**

**ROBERT T. GILMORE JR. #2753**

Retired Clerk Typist

**MINNIE HILL #L8558**

**THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL WERE COMMENDED BY THE COMMUNITY IN THE MONTH OF APRIL 2008**

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Matthew Blake  
Denis Cremins  
John Egan

**CAPTAIN II**

Fabian E. Lizarraga

**CAPTAIN II**

Todd Chamberlain  
Evangelyn Nathan

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Ruben De La Torre  
Felicia Hall

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Michael Fesperman  
Maria Cleo Guevara  
Michael J. Perez

Christine Ruedas  
Marc Zavala

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Christine Beltran  
John Doerbecker  
Humberto Fajardo  
Douglas Lemelle  
Corbin Rheault  
Robert Rivera  
Noah Stone  
Martina Villalobos  
Jeffrey Waco

**DETECTIVE I**

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Smith Thompson  
Andrew Woods

**SERGEANT II**

Michael Delgadillo

Wayne Guillary  
Albert Kilgore  
Matthew MacWillie  
David Porras  
Warren Winston

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Lucien Daigle  
Gregory Fuqua  
Christopher Gomez  
Irma Krish  
Mark Wilbur  
Michael Steward

**POLICE OFFICER III**

Michael Boylls  
Sharon Brady  
Kent Carter  
Alexander Chogyoji  
Jeronimo Gil

Angel Gomez  
Steven Griffith  
Mark Hogan  
Donald Inman  
Wes Lin  
Cecil Mangrum  
Edward Pettezez  
Arthur Talamante  
Kenneth Williams

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Jose Bonilla  
Mark Cleary  
Kevin Cook  
Julio Cortez  
Mark Cronin  
Mario Flores  
Richard Garcia  
Jeanine Giordano

David Hovey  
Victor Islas  
Norman Kellems  
Joseph Marrone, Jr.  
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John Morena  
Robert Paterson  
Steve Plunkett  
Aaron Pomeroy  
Gary Ross  
Kurt Thurston  
Jeffrey Vach  
Kenneth VanHooser  
Peter Vasquez  
Troy Williams  
Dwayne Wilson  
Jeffrey Wolman

**POLICE OFFICER I**

Mauricio Valdovinos

**The Spirit of Los Angeles – Deputy Chief Terry S. Hara**

It was standing room only in the packed Council Chamber where Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa proclaimed the Month of May as Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month and bestowed the Spirit of Los Angeles Award to Los Angeles Police Department Deputy Chief Terry S. Hara on May 9, 2008. Elected officials, community members, friends and family looked on as Deputy Chief Hara graciously accepted the coveted award, which honors exceptional individuals who through their continuous contributions and achievements embody the spirit of Los Angeles.

Deputy Chief Hara is the highest-ranking Asian Pacific Islander American officer in the Department and is the first Asian Pacific Islander American officer to achieve the rank of Deputy Chief. Moved by the recognition, Deputy Chief Hara spoke of his inspiration and humbly stated, “I have personally experienced the true spirit of LA from all the communities.”

First designated in 1978 as Asian/Pacific Heritage Week by President Jimmy Carter, the holiday was later expanded to the Month of May by President George H. W. Bush in 1990. Los Angeles Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month celebrates the rich cultural traditions which distinguish the City’s Asian and Pacific Islander communities. This year’s theme “Honoring our Pioneers and Uniting Generations” reflects on the cultural past of Asian and Pacific Islanders and its influence on future generations. To learn more about Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month, please visit [www.apahm.org](http://www.apahm.org). □



**AWARDED SERVICE PINS**

*Congratulations on your Years of Service*

**40 YEARS**

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Office of Operations

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Wilshire Area

**POLICE SERVICE  
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DEBORAH DELONG**  
Ser. No. J9718  
Operations-Central  
Bureau

**35 YEARS**

**CAPTAIN III  
PATRICK FINDLEY**  
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Jail Division

**LIEUTENANT II  
PETER DURHAM**  
Ser. No. 17821  
Foothill Area

**LIEUTENANT II  
RAYMOND  
LOMBARDO**  
Ser. No. 17961  
West Los Angeles Area

**LIEUTENANT I  
GARY MACNAMARA**  
Ser. No. 17915  
Northeast Area

**DETECTIVE III  
GARY CLARKE**  
Ser. No. 20010  
West Los Angeles Area

**DETECTIVE III  
MICHAEL PAVELKA**  
Ser. No. 21043  
Commercial Crimes  
Division

**DETECTIVE III  
RONALD ROBBINS**  
Ser. No. 21049  
West Valley Area

**SERGEANT II  
GERALD HALLANGER**  
Ser. No. 17950  
Office of the  
Chief of Staff

**SERGEANT II  
CHARLES SPICER**  
Ser. No. 20587  
Newton Area

**DETECTIVE II  
ANDREW CANO**  
Ser. No. 21746  
Harbor Area

**DETECTIVE II  
PAUL COULTER**  
Ser. No. 21892  
Robbery-Homicide  
Division

**DETECTIVE II  
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Ser. No. 17967  
Narcotics Division

**DETECTIVE II  
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Central Area

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JEANETTE WATSON**  
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Southeast Area

## ROLL CALL OF EVENTS

**TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 2008**

**1130 HOURS**

**LEADERSHIP SEMINAR**

Mission Area Community Room  
11121 North Sepulveda Boulevard  
Mission Hills, California 91345

**THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 2008**

**0900 HOURS**

**PROMOTION AND SWEARING IN CEREMONY**

Parker Center Auditorium  
150 N. Los Angeles Street  
Los Angeles, California 90012

**MONDAY, JUNE 23, 2008**

**1000 HOURS**

**DEPUTY CHIEF SANDY JO MACARTHUR  
PROMOTIONAL CEREMONY**

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

**SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 2008**

**0930 HOURS**

**VALLEY BUREAU HEADQUARTERS AND  
VALLEY TRAFFIC DIVISION OPEN HOUSE**

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