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First proclaimed in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy, National Peace Officers Memorial Day is celebrated on May 15th and the week in which the date falls "Police Week." This year, National Police Week was celebrated on May 11–17, 2008. Law enforcement personnel from around the world gathered in Washington DC to participate in the National Peace Officers' Memorial Service and Candlelight Vigil. Communities across the nation also paid tribute to their fallen heroes. National Police Week serves as a time of reflection and appreciation for the ultimate sacrifice made by exceptionally courageous and noble officers.

87TH CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

H.J.Res. 730

October 1, 1962

Public Law 87-726

Joint Resolution

76 Stat.676

To authorize the President to proclaim May 15 of each year as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week of each year during which such May 15 occurs as Police Week.

Whereas the police officers of America have worked devotedly and selflessly in behalf of the people of this Nation, regardless of the peril or hazard to themselves; and

Whereas these officers have safeguarded the lives and property of their fellow Americans; and

Whereas by the enforcement of our laws, these same officers have given our country internal freedom from fear of the violence and civil disorder that is presently affecting other nations;

Whereas these men and women by their patriotic service and their dedicated efforts have earned the gratitude of the Republic:

Now, therefore, be it Resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President is authorized and requested to issue proclamations (1) designating May 15 of each year as Peace Officers Memorial Day in honor of the Federal, State, and municipal officers who have been killed or disabled in the



The Monument
Sgt. George Hahn, LAPD
(Retired)

I never dreamed it would be me
My name for all eternity
Recorded here at this hallowed place
Alas, my name, no more my face

"In the line of duty" I hear them say
My family now the price will pay
My folded flag stained with their tears
We only had those few short years

The badge no longer on my chest
I sleep now in eternal rest
My sword I pass to those behind
And pray they keep this thought in mind

I never dreamed it would be me
And with heavy heart and bended knee
I ask for all here from the past
Dear God, let my name be the last

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

National Police Officer Memorial Month

The heroic death of Los Angeles Police Officer Randy Simmons on February 7, 2008 was an emotional and poignant event for all members of the Department. More recently, we saw our brothers and sisters in the Los Angeles Fire Department lose firefighter Brent Lovrien in the line of duty. Protecting and serving the public is not done without risk. When the worst happens, and the ultimate sacrifice is made, we face the unique pain that accompanies a loss of this nature. A colleague fallen and a family losing a loved one is always a potential reality of our profession, and one that we all hope to never experience.

Each May during National Police Officer Memorial Month, we remember all those we have lost and celebrate their lives. In particular, this May, we will remember and honor an officer cut down in his prime, in the line of duty. Even the word "Hero" cannot begin to capture the remarkable man that Officer Simmons was. He was an example of the best and most committed of our profession. But despite his remarkable accomplishments as a Police Officer, he will be remembered even more for his life as a husband, father, and community leader. For his contributions, his professionalism, and his greatness, Randy Simmons deserves his rightful place in LAPD history, so we are beginning the

rare unification of the entire city in the days after his loss. His funeral was one for the record books but, then again, so was he.

In the course of the past year we have lost many other sworn and civilian employees from our ranks. This month, please remember these individuals, their families, and all of their years of dedication to the LAPD.

**Randy Simmons
deserves his
rightful place in
LAPD history ...**

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Also gone from the LAPD family are these retired employees who died in the past year.

Commander Homer F. Broome, Jr.
Captain III William C. Swihart

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process of renaming the current Rampart Area station in his honor. The station will become home to the Department's Metropolitan Division when the newly built Rampart Area station is opened this summer. It is more than appropriate that the home of Metro and SWAT bear his name. Randy used his mind, body and spirit for the pursuit of great things and is an example to live by for all of us. Even in death, he does great things: witness the

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This May, we have a number of events planned to honor our departed colleagues and surrogate family members. Perhaps the biggest, and most moving tribute is the Annual Memorial Ceremony. This year the

ceremony will take place on Monday, May 5 at 1000am on the Elysian Park Field. The ceremony will feature a segment devoted to Officer Simmons and his family, who will be present. The 100-year anniversary of the death of Captain Walter Auble will also be observed. There will be the reading of the names of all those lost in the line of duty over the years. With Officer Simmons' name now added to the list, it has grown to a total of 201. Over 175 family members of these departed 201 sworn officers have been invited, and each sworn and civilian member of the Department is invited to attend. If you can, please come to this inspirational event and show your support and reverence for these brave souls who have gone before us.

The Annual LAPD Police Family Fun Day and Celebrity Golf Tournament is a Department favorite. This year, their 37th, the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation is doing it again: combining the friendly competition of golf, LAPD displays and demonstrations, great food and drinks, a family-friendly environment, sworn officers, community leaders, corporate sponsors and celebrities all in one place in the name of fun and remembrance. Last year, Jack Nicholson made an appearance on the links, to the delight of the thousands of spectators who turned out. This year, the celebrity host will be Neal McDonough, of *Band of Brothers* and *Flags of Our Fathers* fame. The golf tournament will take place on Saturday, May 17 at Rancho Park Golf Course.

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Tickets are just \$5.00 and kids under 12 get in free. Tee off is at 10a.m. Please come for a day of family fun that also raises money for the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation. More information can be found at the Memorial Foundation's website at www.lapmf.org.

Another memorial event that offers a friendly competitive edge is the 30th Annual Memorial Relay Race. This year it will be held on Saturday, May 31 at the Elysian Park Field. There will be a 1-mile fun run, a platoon run, 5K and 25K runs, and even a memorial ceremony, all to be followed by award presentations. The day begins at 0815 hours.

Interested participants or attendees should contact the Los Angeles Police Revolver and Athletic Club's Athletic Department at 323-221-5222 and ask for extension 219.

Statewide, the California Peace Officers' Memorial has their 32nd annual event planned over two days, May 8 and 9, in Sacramento. Included will be a candlelight vigil, a caravan, and a number of ceremonies in honor of officers lost from agencies throughout the state of California. Details can be found at their website,

www.camemorial.org.

National Police Week is May 11-17 and the nation's capitol will host several events. The Los Angeles Police Department will be present, thanks to the Police Unity Tour. More than 20 of our sworn officers will ride their bicycles 300 miles from Portsmouth, Virginia to Washington, D.C. on the "Ride For Those Who

laying ceremony in the afternoon. For information on these events, and the others planned for that week in Washington, please check the memorial fund's website at www.nleomf.com. If you are interested in participating in the ride, please contact Officer Sandra Gonzales in Public Communications Section at 213-485-3281.



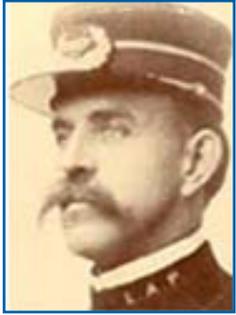
Remembering fallen colleagues should not be limited to a few special annual events. Although Police Memorial Month offers us formal opportunities to remember the ones who have paid the ultimate price, it is up to each of us to remember these individuals throughout the year. So, please come to the events that will commemorate those

Have Died." Upon their arrival, Monday, May 12, they will participate in a welcome ceremony in which the tour's regional chapter presidents will each present checks to the National Law Enforcement Memorial Fund from the money they have raised, followed by a candlelight vigil that evening. On National Peace Officers' Memorial Day, Thursday, May 15, the tour members will attend the 27th Annual National Peace Officers Memorial Day Services at the west front of the United States Capitol, followed by a wreath

honorable souls, but also keep their memories alive in your hearts and in your thoughts. Say their names and tell their stories. Let their deaths inspire each of us to keep fighting the good fight, and protecting and serving with dignity and respect, in their honor. Above all else, please be safe out there in the course of your duties. There are too few of us to begin with. You are irreplaceable and the Department, the city, your families and loved ones need you. □

CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE (YEAR TO DATE - 4/26/08)					
Homicide	10.9%	▲	Burglary	- 3.9%	▼
Rape	- 12.8%	▼	Burglary/Theft from Vehicle	- 7.8%	▼
Robbery	- 6.3%	▼	Personal/Other Theft	- 7.2%	▼
Aggravated Assault	- 1.7%	▼	Auto Theft	- 9.9%	▼
Total Violent Crime	- 4.2%	▼	Total Property Crimes	- 7.4%	▼
			Total Part I Crimes	- 6.7%	▼

Source ITD, LAPD



*Captain Auble
EOW: Sept. 9, 1908*

A Century Later

Although nearly a hundred years have passed, time does not diminish the sacrifice made and his memory lives on. On September 9, 1908, Los Angeles Police Department Captain W.H. Auble and another detective were responding to a suspicious call at a residence. When they arrived at the location, they discovered the suspects had been involved in several crimes and were conspiring to commit more. Attempting to apprehend the suspects, both fled, one pulling a revolver on Captain Auble and shooting him in the throat. Determined, Captain Auble struggled with the suspect, shooting him in the arm. Captain Auble was shot twice more before both of the suspects were able to get away. Captain Auble was a 21-year veteran of the Department and was survived by his wife, two daughters, and son. □

We Ride For Those Who Have Died

In a tribute to officers who have died in the line of duty, the Southern California Chapter of the 2008 Police Unity Tour, once again, pedaled over 300 miles across the state of Virginia in an effort to raise funds for the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial and Museum. Fueled by the tour's motto "We ride for those who died," the riders began their nine-day voyage on May 8, 2008 in Portsmouth, Virginia and ended with the ceremonial check presentation to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Memorial tour riders also participated in a candlelight vigil and the 27th Annual National Peace Officers Memorial Day Services at the west front of the United States Capitol, including a wreath laying ceremony.

Representing the Los Angeles Police Department were: Gil Curtis, Michael Bluestein, Venus Mason, John Incontro, Laura Gerritsen, Craig White, Tim O'Gorman, Steve Getzoff, Scott Rate, Steve Gottschalk, Brian Johnson, Jim McDonnell, Humberto Franco, Johnathan Seltzer, James McLaughlin, Suzanna Lowery, Dan Reedy, Linda Peace, Teresa

Akune, Paula Davidson, Lisa Herman Tofler, George Lopez, Patrick Feeney, Amy Feldman, Sandra Gonzalez, and Arturo Gomez. Other departments also represented in the Southern California Chapter include the Los Angeles Airport Police, Los Angeles County Sheriff's, Palos Verdes Estates Police, Pasadena Police, Alhambra Police Departments and Illinois State Troopers.

The 2007 Police Unity Tour was a huge



RECENT ACTIONS BY THE POLICE COMMISSION

MARCH 11: Board received verbal update on status of SWAT Board of Inquiry report. A full presentation will be made in the near future.

The 2008 Rampart Area Community Police Advisory Board report was accepted.

This extremely active CPAB is now considering the possibility of a Teen CPAB.

MARCH 18: Board received Homicide Analysis Report. There is a 34.8% spike in homicides compared to this time last year, however, shots fired and aggravated assaults are down.

MARCH 25: Board approved report and recommendations pertaining to Suicide Among Law Enforcement Personnel report, which revealed that the rate of suicides among LAPD personnel was more than twice as much as the general California population. An internal suicide prevention campaign is being launched.

success with over 900 law enforcement officers participating and raising \$1,150,000 nationally. Since the tour's inception, approximately \$4,300,000 has been raised.

For more information, please visit the Southern California chapter's website at www.socalput.com. □



Southern California Chapter of the Police Unity Tour

ANNUAL POLICE MEMORIAL

On May 5, 2008, the Los Angeles Police Department commemorated its brave officers who selflessly dedicated their lives in the line of duty to serving this great city. The ceremony included a tribute to Officer Randall Simmons and will include a presentation of the Parker Citation by Chief Bratton to the Simmons family. The Los Angeles Police Historical Society memorialized the 100-year anniversary of the death of Captain Walter Auble and the names of all 201 LAPD officers who have sacrificed their lives in the line of duty were read. Please join the Los Angeles Police Department in paying reverence to these dedicated officers who so bravely made the ultimate sacrifice.

In a ceremony held at the Elysian Park Police Academy, the Department

paid homage to the officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice and died in the line of duty. With family members and fellow officers in attendance, the ceremony offered a sense of kinship as the names of the 201 officers were read.

After the names of the fallen were

read, members of the LAPD Honor Guard performed a rifle volley followed by the playing of Taps. Air Support Division executed a Fly Over in the Missing Man formation that culminated with an End-of-Watch Broadcast of “we will never forget.” □



National Dispatchers Week 2008

With the large volume of calls for service the Department receives on a daily basis, it is imperative to have exceptional personnel who can handle this vital function. Citizens of Los Angeles rely on us to keep them and their property safe. If an emergency should arise, it is the Police Service Representatives

(PSR) whom are the direct contact between the public and our officers. This is why we call them the “lifeline” of our Department.

Each year, law

enforcement agencies across the nation take the second full week in April to honor the men and women who serve as public safety telecommunicators. The week consists of recognition ceremonies, public demonstrations, luncheons and various other activities. This year was no exception.

In a speech given at the

Metropolitan Dispatch Center, Chief Bratton commended the hard work and dedication of the many PSR’s who serve the citizens of Los Angeles.

“You are expected to be all things, to all people, all the time,” Chief Bratton said, “and you perform in an exemplary way.”

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*Employee of the Year
Tammy Lindquist.*



*Left to Right:
Chief Information Officer Tim Riley,
PSR III Maria Ramos, PSR III
Mary Vega, Senior PSR Leslie Smith,
PSR III Jorge Rios, and Chief
William Bratton*

30th Annual Memorial Relay Race

The Los Angeles Police Revolver and Athletic Club hosted the 30th Annual Memorial Relay Race on May 31, 2008. Held at the Elysian Park Police Academy, the race featured over 1,100 runners comprised of Police Officers, family members of fallen officers, children and civilians. The purpose of the race is to commemorate the fallen officers that have served the Los Angeles Police Department.

The event consisted of three races: the One Mile Fun Run, the 5K Individual Run and the 25K Platoon Formation Run. Members of the LAPD command staff including Police Chief Bratton, First Assistant Chief McDonnell and others, all took part. A special group of runners consisting of the late Officer Randall Simmons' family members ran in his name while his partner, Officer James Veenstra sounded the gun to officially begin the race.

After runners completed the race they assembled on the athletic field for a brief memorial ceremony. There they were greeted by the LAPD Color Guard and Concert Band performing a stirring rendition of the Start Spangled Banner. Chief Bratton spoke on the

importance of never forgetting those Officers who made the ultimate sacrifice and offered his support for the families of the fallen. At the completion of the ceremony, the LAPD Air Support Division performed a four helicopter fly over which added to the

pomp and circumstance of the morning.

With other activities such as face painting, rock wall climbing, bouncers and music, there was something for the entire family to enjoy. This event is the culmination of an entire month of events to memorialize our fallen heroes.

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The Chief was only one of a number of Department command staff speakers. Assistant Chief Papa, Chief Information Officer Tim Riley, and Captain Anita Ortega all offered their thanks and appreciation to the many men and women PSR's.

As part of the ceremony, Communications Division awarded its Employee of the Year 2007 to PSR III Tammy Lindquist. She exemplified upstanding service while going above and beyond her normal duties to better assist the division and its needs.

Other honorees included PSR III Jorge Rios, PSR III Maria Ramos, PSR III Mary Vega, and Senior PSR Leslie Smith.

With approximately 500 active dispatchers within the Department, there is much to celebrate in 2008.

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ADRENALINE RUSH HOUR!

As I was driving home from my meeting with the LAPD Retirement Counselor, I found myself stuck in L.A. traffic and my mind began to wander. The moment took me back in time to a day (24) years earlier.

I was just a young woman driving home from my secretarial job when I found myself stuck in L.A. traffic. It was at that moment, I heard a radio commercial that would change my life forever. It was an LAPD recruitment commercial speaking about the different career options within the department. They talked about Detectives, K-9, SWAT and the Bomb-Squad but when they said you could even be a helicopter pilot for the Air Support Division, I felt a surge of adrenaline rush through me. I got the chills and my mind began racing with excitement and thoughts of the possibilities.

I needed a dynamic change in my life and it was as if that radio commercial was speaking directly to me. I always wanted a career that would be fulfilling, rewarding, honorable and with a belief that I was making a difference. This could also be the best opportunity for me to learn how to do something about crime and injustice in a day and age when many feel helpless.

I immediately began researching the prerequisites in order to apply for the Air Support Command Pilot position. Knowing I did not have any prior experience and not even a friend or family member remotely involved with police work or aviation, I could have been discouraged but something inside of me just said I could do this. I felt empowered and encouraged with



such a purposeful goal.

I completed the selection process and was chosen to enter the LAPD. While on-duty, I was a committed Police Officer, my time off was spent as an aviation student and I obtained my commercial rating. After five years in street patrol, an observer position became available at Air Support. I researched, prepared and was chosen. I continued my aviation studies and a year later, a pilot position became available. I continued to study, prepare and soon discovered that I had been chosen for the Command Pilot training program. I graduated and received my Pilot wings. I was elated but also knew that my career was once again, just beginning.

I was flying patrol, catching criminals and fighting crime. My dream had come true. I soon discovered even greater opportunities were waiting for me. My long-term goal was to help others and I truly enjoyed teaching so I applied for the position and was chosen as Air Support Division's first female flight instructor. The

responsibility entailed many challenges but I was tremendously rewarded by graduating six additional Command Pilots onto the flight line.

Looking back, I am amazed at the opportunities, the challenges and the rewards that a career with LAPD has offered to me. It is everything that I thought it could be, hoped it would be and so much more. I only wish that I could give someone the incentive to accept their most rewarding challenge. I have learned that the true definition of 'lucky' is meeting preparation with opportunity. LAPD has presented to me more opportunities than most people will see in a lifetime.

Beyond all of the experiences and opportunities presented to me with the LAPD, what I have appreciated the most are the people, the partners, the mentors, the encouragement and the support. It is the people within the LAPD family that have made my career so wonderful.

I will miss the police pursuits and responding at high speeds to the crimes in progress but what I will miss the most is my LAPD friends and family. Even in my retirement, LAPD is still presenting me with new opportunities. I am so grateful that I will be staying with the department in the capacity of a Reserve Officer working with Recruitment. A perfect re-assignment as my goal is to help others and inspire people to accept their most rewarding challenges.

I want to thank the Los Angeles Police Department for turning my once everyday life stuck in L.A. traffic into "Adrenaline Rush Hour!"

TERESA LINCOLN
(Retired)
*Los Angeles Police Officer
Command Pilot, CFI*

LAPD Centurions Celebrate 30 Year Anniversary

Football has long been a game of strength and passion; a game of toughness and emotion; a game of grit and determination. The Los Angeles Police Department Centurions hold this to be true.

For 30 years now, the LAPD Centurions have been playing football in the name of charity. To celebrate this momentous occasion, the Centurions held a 30-year anniversary dinner at the Elysian Park Police Academy Lounge on April 11, 2008. Players past and present gathered to tell stories of triumph and tribulation. Of those past players was Detective Chris Casey, who played Wide Receiver and Defensive Back on the 1983, 84 teams.

“Those early teams were really good. We had lots of talent!” Detective Casey said.

But like all players on the team, they still had their day job.

“It was tough,” said Detective Casey. “We had to work our regular hours and juggle our family life and conditioning programs.” Needless to say, playing for the team requires a huge commitment.

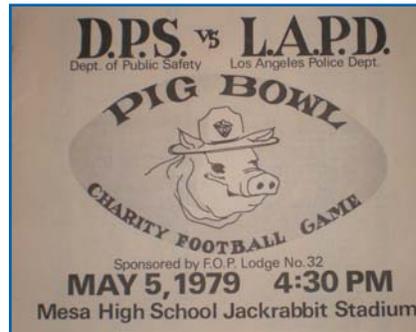
Former LAPD officer Randy Adair and his daughter, Kateri Adair, were also in attendance. Randy was a member of the very first team assembled in 1979 and Kateri, at the tender, young age of 6, was a member of the first cheerleading squad. Together they laid the foundation for Centurion teams to come.

“There was lots of excitement and spirit,” said Kateri. “I mean, I was only six but I could still sense the excitement, especially when we got to cheerlead with the Rams cheerleaders!” referring to the then

Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Over the years, the Centurions have raised over \$500,000 for the BlindChildren’s Center of Los Angeles. The center has been the primary beneficiary of the Centurions over the teams’ entire existence. With a commitment to the kids, the team envisions playing the game for some time to come.

“Hopefully this program is headed towards another 30 years,” said Detective Donald Payne, chairman of



the Centurions. “We have a very strong alumni association and a commitment to do more charity.”

The team has dedicated this 30th anniversary season to fallen alumni Officer Randal Simmons.

Officer Simmons played for over 10 years in the 1980’s and early 1990’s. The team will be wearing his number “17” on their helmets in his memory.

For more information on upcoming games or on how you can help contribute, visit the Centurions web site at www.lapdcenturions.com. □



Former LAPD officer Randy Adair and his daughter, Kateri Adair

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line of duty, (2) directing the officials of the Government to display at half-staff the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on such day, as provided by section 3(m) of the Act of June 22, 1942 (Chapter 435; 56 Stat. 377; 36 U.S.C. 175), (3) designating in each year the calendar week during which such May 15 occurs as Police Week, in recognition of the service given by the men and women who, night and day, stand guard in our midst

to protect us through enforcement of our laws, and (4) inviting the governments of the States and communities and the people of the United States to observe such day and week with appropriate ceremonies and activities, including the display at half-staff of the flag of the United States.

Approved October 1, 1962.

John F. Kennedy

President of the United States

THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL WERE COMMENDED BY THE COMMUNITY IN THE MONTH OF MARCH 2008

<p>CAPTAIN II Ronald Marbrey</p> <p>LIEUTENANT II Sean Malinowski Dennis Shirey</p> <p>LIEUTENANT I Deborah Edgar Christian Hansen</p> <p>DETECTIVE III William Bustos Felicia Crockett Lillie Franklin Jeffrey Godown Robert Pulido Louis Turriaga Keith Williams</p>	<p>DETECTIVE II Ronald Cade Carey Edwards Kevin Jackson Tyrone Jones Alisha Jordan Douglas Lemelle Ernest Munoz</p> <p>DETECTIVE I Eugene Arreola Eric Dirksen Johnny Durden Carrie Katsumata Yehuda Packer Maria Palmer Fernando Prieto Rodolfo Ramirez Connie Zych</p>	<p>SERGEANT II Danny Roman</p> <p>SERGEANT I Michael Arminio Shannon Hale Adrienne Legaspi</p> <p>POLICE OFFICER III Victor Aguilar Ricardo Ballesteros Frank Ciezaldo David Cordova Alfred Corso Jeffrey Dohlen Paul Duron Hector Guzman Christopher Hagerty Yvette Holcombe</p>	<p>Stacy Lim Alberto Martinez Shawn Massey Jodie McGee Oscar Moreno Warren Tojong</p> <p>POLICE OFFICER II William Acosta Rene Banuelos Todd Carpenter Rodginald Cayette Paul Evleth Catherine Massey Bryan Mivelaz</p> <p>POLICE OFFICER I Estevan Cifuentes Jessie Cortez</p>	<p>Jaime Guzman Francisco Ulloa</p> <p>POLICE CLERK POLICE 2 Pamela Franklin</p> <p>OPERATIONS & STATISTICS RESEARCH ANALYST II Dorayya Dasari</p> <p>SENIOR CLERK TYPIST Angela Maciel</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Brenda Benton</p>
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**In Memoriam
REPORTED DEATHS
IN APRIL:**

Retired Police Investigator II
JOHN ERNST #3280
Hollywood Area
4/05/08

SRO Chaplain
DAVID E. BOWSER #R2925
Rampart Area
4/12/08

**24th Annual Challenge Cup
Baker to Vegas Relay Race 2008**

Twenty-four years ago, 19 running teams composed of law enforcement officers gathered at the entrance of Death Valley just north of Baker, California for the inaugural Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay. This year, just over 244 teams competed in one of the most competitive runs in the race's history.

The annual Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay is a grueling 120-mile footrace through the harsh climate and rough terrain of the Mojave Desert. It is the largest law enforcement athletic event of its kind, with over 8,000 participants. With law enforcement personnel present from across the country and around the world, this event is truly a family affair.

During the long trek from Baker to

Vegas, runners encounter weather conditions that only add to the already grueling course. Runners may experience extreme heat in the desert and frigid, blizzard-like conditions in the early morning hours while in the mountains. Participants never know what to expect during the 20-leg relay race.

This may not sound appealing to your average runner, but the participants are not your average runners. For some, this is a competitive race against the other teams and individuals running in their division. They train year-round and look for any advantage they can gain over their opponents. For others, they are competing against themselves. It is a personal challenge that they take on with others whom have the same goals.

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RICHARD WALL Captain I Central Area	ERIC EPPOLITO Sergeant I Wilshire Area	JESSICA QUINTERO Detention Officer Jail Division	ANTHONY WASHINGTON Detective I Juvenile Division
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DUANE HAYAKAWA Captain I Mission Area	RASHEED SAAFIR Sergeant I West Los Angeles Area	CARSHIE MOSS Senior Clerk Typist Planning and Research Div.	KEVIN WHITE Detective I Southwest Area
DANA BERNS Lieutenant I Central Area	JEFFREY BECK Sergeant I West Valley Area	ANNE VEAL Senior Clerk Typist Risk Management Group	CHRISTIAN MAYES Detective I Van Nuys Area
NICK SINIBALDI Lieutenant I Northeast Area	STEVEN KOTSINADELIS Sergeant I West Valley Area	ROLANDO APAN Property Officer Property Division	STEVEN TURNER Detective I West Los Angeles Area
DARRELL BELTHIUS Lieutenant I Southwest Area	DAMIR TOMAS Electrician Training Division	HERMAN FRETTLOR Detective I Central Area	DEAN WATTS Detective I West Valley Area

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR PROMOTION

24th Annual Challenge Cup Baker to Vegas Relay Race 2008 *Continued from page 10*

Whatever the reasoning behind competing in this race, one thing remains constant: a fierce competitive spirit.

The Los Angeles Police Revolver and Athletic Club (LAPRAAC) host the Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay. At the conclusion of the race, it holds an awards ceremony at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. There the trophies for the top teams are handed out. For teams that finish near the

top of their division, consolation prizes are given. This is also a time for the many participants to relax, unwind, and mingle with the many others who just endured a race unlike any other.

Next year the Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay will be celebrating its 25th anniversary. If the first 25 years are any indication, the next 25 should indeed be golden. □

AWARDED 25 YEAR SERVICE PINS

Congratulations on your 25 Years of Service

CAPTAIN III	JIM FREUND #23989 Mission Area	MATTHEW MULVIHILL 24004 Emergency Command Control Communications System Division	RICHARD SANCHEZ 24083 Hollenbeck Area	ALONZO CANADA 24037 Harbor Area
SHARYN BUCK #24071 North Hollywood Area	MICHAEL HANSEN 23915 Southeast Area	DOUGLAS ROLLER 24017 Metropolitan Division	NICK SINIBALDI 24023 Pacific Area	MICHAEL FALVO 23987 77 th Street Area
LIEUTENANT II	LEANORA LINDSEY 23925 Commercial Crimes Division	JOSEPH SATOW 24020 Planning and Research Division	BERNADETTE TORRES 23173 Harbor Area	CYNTHIA FRENCH 23988 Professional Standards Bureau
LIONEL GARCIA #24050 Detective Support and Vice Division	DENISE MONTGOMERY 23301 Detective Support and Vice Division	LINDA THOMPSON 23895 Training Division	ELIZABETH VANDENBERG 23894 Property Division	JAMES HAYES 23916 Commercial Crimes Div.
RITA RUSSELL #24082 Recruitment and Employment Division	JAYNE STABLER 24025 Newton Area	SERGEANT I	AGUSTIN VILLANUEVA 21974 Jail Division	CURTISS HEATON 23917 Risk Management Group
PATRICK SHIELDS 24084 Detective Support and Vice Division	DEBRA WINTER 24062 Robbery-Homicide Div.	DAVID BREEDLOVE 23899 Rampart Area	RICKY WEBB 23955 West Valley Area	KEITH HONORE 24059 Narcotics Division
MARK TAPPAN 24088 Robbery-Homicide Div.	SERGEANT II	PHILANDER BUTLER 24034 Southwest Area	STEVEN WILLIAMS 23957 Training Division	KAREN JACKSON 23555 North Hollywood Area
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DETECTIVE III	JAMES HARPSTER 24056 Emergency Services Division	TIMOTHY ENNIS 24046 Harbor Area	THOMAS WUNSCH 24029 Foothill Area	DAVID ROBINSON 15073 Risk Management Group
JESSE ALVARADO 23964 Robbery-Homicide Div.	ELOISE JONES 23924 Professional Standards Bureau	MICHAEL MATTOX 24068 Rampart Area	DETECTIVE II	LOUIS VARGAS 23952 Northeast Area
CHRISTOPHER CASEY 23903 Professional Standards Bureau			WAYNE CAFFEY 23900 Gang and Operations Support Division	RONNIE WALKER 24028 Pacific Area
RANDY ELZINGA 23986 Mission Area				

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DETECTIVE I	JOHN PHILLIPS C9548 Communications Div.	HENRY MENDOZA 24069 Training Division	POLICE OFFICER II	PHOTOGRAPHER III
THOMAS BUTLER 24035 Commission Inv. Div.	FORENSIC PRINT SPECIALIST III	BRIANO'HARA 23937 Metropolitan Division	MIGUEL AGUAYO 23962 Central Traffic Division	WILLIE FORD C9560 Scientific Investigation Division
MICHAEL CAMACHO 23973 Major Crimes Division	FRANK GILES C9539 Scientific Investigation Division	THOMAS ROGERS 23236 Community Relations Section	HECTOR IBARRA 23921 Hollenbeck Area	PRINCIPAL CLERK POLICE II
THOMAS CAMPBELL 23902 Foothill Area	POLICE OFFICER III	TIMOTHY WUNDERLICH 24095 77 th Street Area	GARY LEWIS 24065 Valley Traffic Division	DEBRA GASTON C9601 Hollenbeck Area
LUIS CHAVEZ 23906 Detective Support and Vice Division	RICHARD BENNETT 23970 Training Division	MANAGEMENT ANALYST II	ROBERTO LOPEZ 23928 Juvenile Division	PRINCIPAL DETENTION OFFICER
JOSE DELEON 23911 Central Traffic Division	RICHARD BLANKENSHIP 23971 Rampart Area	ARNEDO PASCUA C9603 Fiscal Operations Div.	KEVIN MACLEOD 23930 Valley Bureau	CHERYL WALKER C9483 Jail Division
GENEVA HAYNES 24057 Wilshire Area	MARCIA CHOPP 23907 Foothill Area	MARISA SITTER E8518 Mission Area	ROBERT NATALE 24006 South Traffic Division	HEARING REPORTER
RICHARD LITTLE 23926 Narcotics Division	GARY CORREA 24039 Training Division	SYST. ANALYST II	STEVE PLUNKETT 24014 Valley Traffic Division	NANCY CLAIBORNE C8993 Force Investigation Division
STEVEN MCARTHUR 23931 Southeast Area	STEVE CRANE 23909 Newton Area	JACQUELYN WALKER E8884 Information Technology Division	PETER REPOVICH 23078 Personnel Division	SENIOR EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
LUZ RODRIGUEZ 24054 Hollenbeck Area	PATRICK CRONIN 24041 West Valley Area	SENIOR POLICE SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE I	JOSE SALAZAR 24019 Narcotics Division	WILLIAM ARNOLD C9537 Motor Transport Division
KEVEN WHELCHER 23959 Foothill Area	TROY GAITAN 24049 Narcotics Division	CHERYL MARKS C9541 Communications Div.	PETER SANCHEZ 23942 Central Traffic Division	POLICE SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE II
SENIOR POLICE SERVICE REPRES. II	LINDA MANROW 23047 Southeast Area		LAURA VILLEGAS 24091 Central Area	ISABEL GONZALEZ C8607 Communications Div.
				PHYLLIS LEWIS C9524 Communications Div.

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EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

BRUCE GADDEY

C9538

Motor Transport Division

SR. PROPERTY OFFICER

GLEN LAVIN

B9385

Property Division

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

ROSALYN HAWES

C9488

Training Division

VENUS JUAN

C9422

Records and Identification
Division

DAPHNE METCALF

B9295

Professional Standards Bureau

CLERK TYPIST

SANDRA CHARLES

C9525

77th Street Area

VIVIAN GILLETTE

C9641

West Valley Area

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ON YOUR 25 YEARS
OF SERVICE**

ROLL CALL OF EVENTS

MONDAY, MAY 5, 2008

10:00 A.M.

LAPD MEMORIAL CEREMONY

Los Angeles Police Academy
Elysian Park Field
1880 N. Academy Dr.
Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 485-0703

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 2008

TEE OFF: 10:00 A.M.

**37TH ANNUAL POLICE CELEBRITY
GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Rancho Park Golf Course
10460 W. Pico Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90064
213-847-4239
www.lapmf.org

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 2008

**30TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL
RELAY RACE**

0815 hours: 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk
0830 hours: Platoon Run
0930 hours: Memorial Service
1000 hours: 5K/25K Run
Los Angeles Police Academy
Elysian Park Field
1880 N. Academy Dr.
Los Angeles, CA 90012
323-221-5222, Ext. 228
www.lapraac.com

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 2008

11:30 A.M.

47TH MEDAL OF VALOR CERMONY

The Grand Ballroom
at Hollywood & Highland
6801 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood, CA
(213) 489-4636

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 2008

9:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M.

**2008 TRAFFIC SAFETY FAIR/
CLASSIC CAR SHOW**

Hansen Dam Sports Center
11077 Foothill Boulevard
Lakeview Terrace
(818) 756-9203

