

THE ROTATOR

The Newsletter for LAPD Reserve Officers



Volume 12

Summer 2013

RESERVE CORPS LEARNS OF ANOTHER HERO: **POLICEMAN NORBERT JOHN HUSEMAN**

EOW DECEMBER 31, 1945

By Reserve Officer Michael Sellars

After the Spring 2012 issue of *The Rotator* went to press, featuring the story of Reserve Policeman George Booker Mogle, we received a phone call.

The call came from Joe Cruz, a retired LAPD police officer. Joe had read the story (reprinted in the *Thin Blue Line*) and wanted to tell us about Chuck Huseman, who lived next door to him in Bullhead City, Arizona. Chuck had told Joe about his father, Norbert John Huseman,

a Los Angeles policeman (Serial #E7425). On the night of December 22, 1945, when Chuck was about 10 years old, he said goodbye to his father, who was leaving for his patrol shift at Newton Division. That evening, his father was shot. He died nine days later on New Year's Eve.

It has long been discussed whether there was,

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See "Another Hero"



Policeman Norbert John Huseman



The artwork of Timothy Lampros, a featured auction item at this year's "Twice a Citizen"/Reserve Officer of the Year awards banquet. (See page 6).

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Message from the President of the Reserve Foundation

By Reserve Officer Melvin B. Kennedy

Dear Friends,

The April 20 "Twice a Citizen" awards dinner was a tremendous success. The Universal Hilton provided an outstanding ballroom and delicious dinner honoring our award recipients and Reserve Officers of the Year.

For the last 29 years, our Foundation has helped to recognize the exceptional, often-unheralded service of our reserves and volunteers by providing a venue to spotlight their service. The Reserve Officers of the Year and the Specialist Volunteers of the Year are nominated by area reserve coordinators and selected by the Department Reserve Corps Coordinator to receive the awards presented by the Chief. The Foundation selects the "Twice a Citizen" award recipients who are recognized for their contributions in leadership, service and philanthropy. These recipients graciously lend their support to ensuring the success of our event and the fulfillment of our mission.

Funds raised provide financial support for the Reserve Corps and its members that may not other-

wise be available due to ongoing budget constraints. Funding support is provided for additional training, safety equipment and firearms, or for enhancing reserve officer participation in community events such as Special Olympics, Sunshine Kids, reserve recruitment and much more. We also provide bereavement and emergency assistance to reserves and their families in times of need wherever possible.

I'm honored to serve as President of an amazing Board of Directors that makes all of this happen and I'd like to acknowledge them for their commitment throughout the year.

Nothing, however, is ever accomplished alone and without the mutual respect and close cooperation of the Department we would be like one hand clapping, unable to be effective. The selection of Deputy Chief Mark Perez as Department Reserve Corps Coordinator is a demonstration of the Department's sincere commitment to the success of our program. This will be the first time since 1982 that a Deputy Chief has held that office.

Police Administrator Gloria Grube has been a very fine Department Reserve Corps Coordinator and much has been accomplished during her tenure. She serves as a valuable member of our Board and is a tremendous pleasure to work with. We wish her well with her new responsibilities. We also wish Captain Rigo Romero all the best in his retirement and are excited to welcome Captain Brenda Crump to Training Division. The new home of the Reserve Officer and Volunteer Unit is the third floor of the Ahmanson Recruit Training Center.

Lastly, I would like to ask your assistance. We would like to know when a reserve officer or specialist — or former reserve or specialist — is ill or has passed away. All too often we learn of their passing after the fact. Service is what we all are about. I believe we should never forget past service, and should acknowledge it whenever possible. Please call me and let me know at (562) 572-3808.

May God bless you all and keep you safe.
Melvin B. Kennedy
President

Please join us in supporting the Reserve Foundation.

The **Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation** provides training and equipment support, purchases supplies and stands ready to meet the welfare needs of our Reserves.

Some of the activities supported by the Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation are:

- * The Reserve Motor Unit, Mounted Unit and Bicycle Units
- * Annual Reserve Peace Officer Conference Registration Costs
- * Financial support for the "Twice a Citizen" and Reserve Officer of the Year Banquet
- * Bereavement Recognition and Assistance
- * Special Olympics Summer Games and Sunshine Kids

Please send your donations to:

Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation
c/o Paul Favero
6350 West 80th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90045-1445





CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

By Captain Rigoberto Romero

This will be my last message as your commanding officer of the Reserve Officer and Volunteer Section. I will be leaving the Department and moving on to a well-deserved retirement to spend quality time with my loved ones. As I close this chapter in my life, I will look back fondly on my many years as a member of the Los Angeles Police Department.

I want to say a heartfelt thank-you to you all. For your service and commitment to making the Reserve Corps an organization committed to serving the people of the city of Los Angeles, you are truly "twice a citizen." ☺

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Editor: Reserve Officer Michael Sellars

The Rotator is published twice per year and is funded by the Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation. Submissions, questions and comments for The Rotator can be sent to the Editor at michaelsellars@sbcglobal.net. Those interested in learning more about the LAPD Reserve Corps can contact the ROVS unit at (213) 486-4730.



Winner of a Communicator Award



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CPT CREDIT FOR TELECOURSE TRAINING

LAPD officers, including Level I and Level II reserve officers, are required to take 24 hours of Continuing Professional Training (CPT) every two years in order to maintain their active status. One way toward satisfying this requirement is to take the online courses offered by the California Commission of Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) on their learning portal, accessible at <https://lp.post.ca.gov>.

Once you sign up (you will need your POST ID number), you will be able to choose from a variety of different online courses, which you can take at your convenience. Be sure the course(s) you choose offer CPT credit — the credit hours are listed — if that is your goal. Some courses do not offer CPT credit, and some courses, such as first aid/CPR, require a skills demonstration to receive the course credit. You can also monitor the hours you have accrued,

which includes the POST-certified in-service training reported by the LAPD.

As of this writing, some of the courses offered include: Communication: Keeping Your Edge; Domestic Violence Volumes I and II; Environmental Crimes; Gangs PC 186.22 for Patrol; Identity Theft for Patrol; and Law Enforcement Response to Terrorism (LERT). The courses offer various levels of interactivity. For example, the domestic violence volumes include videos, photos, and other tools in which you virtually respond to radio calls, assess situations, and conduct preliminary investigations. The program provides feedback and grades along the way, improving your knowledge of the subject.

If you have questions, call POST directly at (877) 275-5872. They can also retrieve your POST ID number, or you can get it online at <http://www.post.ca.gov/obtain-your-post-id.aspx>. ☺

LAPRF IS ON FACEBOOK



The Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation is on Facebook, as part of our continuing efforts to reach out to our community and educate the citizens of Los Angeles about the LAPD Reserve Corps and how they can help support those who serve. Our Facebook page provides a channel for us to communicate regularly, in a format that encourages feedback and interaction. Join us at www.facebook.com/losangelespolicereservefoundation. If you have any content — photos, stories or info — that you think might be of interest to the public on the Facebook page, you can send it to us at laprffb@gmail.com. ☺

ANOTHER HERO - CONTINUED FROM PG 1

in fact, a third LAPD reserve officer killed in the line of duty. That has been the rumor, a legend that has persisted for many years. If you asked old timers, they would say: "Yes, I heard that. I wonder who it was."

This may be him, although we may eventually find others. As we have only recently learned, there is a rich history of reserve officers in the LAPD preceding the official Reserve Corps — a largely forgotten history, that is now just beginning to be rediscovered. It is a history of police officers by other names — reserve, auxiliary and emergency — who served in the LAPD prior to 1947, particularly during World War II. One of these officers, it turns out, was wartime emergency Policeman Huseman, who was smack dab in the process of transitioning into full-time. He was scheduled to take the exam in January when he was killed in the line of duty.

After hearing from Joe Cruz, *The Rotator* began its research, an investigation not unlike the one we had just conducted on Policeman Mogle. What we discovered, once again, was a family forever affected by their loss, with memories and old photographs; and of grandchildren and others who posted on memorial pages like the Officer Down Memorial Page at odmp.org:

"To the grandfather that I still have yet to meet, you are an inspiration that will live forever through family and friends who will always love you."

Miki Daw (Harrington)
Granddaughter
January 17, 2007

"Just wanted to let you know we all still love you very much and have never forgotten you."

Peggy Harrington (Huseman)
Daughter
January 16, 2007

"You are our HERO Uncle Bert. Your thirteen grandchildren and twenty-five+ great grandchildren know about you and love you. Your brothers and sisters are all with you now so I know you are safe and warm. Each New Year's Eve, I pause a moment to remember you. You will always be remembered and loved."

Carolyn Ann Huseman
Niece
July 28, 2006

Carolyn is the family historian who has so far been able to trace the family history back to the 17th century in Westphalia, Germany.

Family legend has it that Bernard Herman Huseman, Bert's grandfather, stowed away aboard a ship bound for America in 1866, escaping Bismarck's Prussia.

Norbert John Huseman was born May 6, 1912 in Nazareth, Texas, the third of eight children born to Charles Joseph Huseman and Mary Margaret Kehl. Nazareth is a farming community in the Texas panhandle, about 30 miles south of Amarillo. The family planted crops, raised cattle and sheep, and lent a hand to others when needed. They helped construct the Holy Family Catholic Parish and donated a part of their land for the one-room schoolhouse.

The Depression hit the Husemans hard, as it did many American families. And the drought — the "Dust Bowl" — hit the farmers harshly. As John Steinbeck wrote, "The last rains came gently, and they did not cut the scarred earth." The Husemans lost their farm in the early 1930s. They packed up their belongings and moved further east, to the Mississippi town of Natchez, and Charles found work in a sawmill.

Young Bert had to go to Denver, Colorado to find work, where he met Esther Amelia Micheli. He brought her home to his family and they married in 1936. Four years later, his father died of a massive heart attack and by 1943 most of the family had decided to move west to California — to Los Angeles. The exception was Bert's brother, Tony, who stayed and became a police officer with the Natchez Police Department.

In Los Angeles, Bert worked at Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and at a machine shop near his home. But he had a higher calling. Wartime Los Angeles generated 17 percent of the total war production. It also contributed — as all American communities did — many of its able-bodied men. World War II had drastically reduced the force of the LAPD, as many officers went off to war. It was in this environment that Norbert Huseman, now with four young children to look after, completed the Academy and was appointed a wartime emergency Los Angeles policeman on September 26, 1944.

Chuck remembers that when his father joined the Department, he sold his car — in part to pay for his uniform and the equipment



Academy class photo: Policeman Huseman is in the back row, third from left.

he needed. But he also bought each of his kids a new bike from the proceeds.

“We lived around the corner of Temple Street and Roselake Avenue in Los Angeles, and he’d sometimes catch a bus downtown to the (Newton) station,” Chuck says. “Other times he’d ride with a friend of ours who lived upstairs, and that day my dad rode with him. I watched him go down Roselake all the way to Beverly Blvd and take a left. I watched him until he went out of sight.”

It is a memory that has never faded — still as vivid for the son as it was the day it happened, almost 70 years ago.

“To this day it’s done something to me,” Chuck says. “Whenever I say goodbye to one of my family members, or to somebody who is real close to me, I won’t watch them drive off, and I won’t say goodbye. I just tell them that I will see them later.”

A fateful day

It was Saturday, December 22, 1945, nearly Christmas. General Patton was to be laid to rest in Luxembourg, Germany on Monday, with 6,000 of his Third Army troops who had fallen the year before during the Battle of the Bulge. In other news on that fateful day (as documented by *The Charlotte News* in an online history journal project):

- All ships in the Pacific were warned against floating mines, dumped in the closing days of the war by the Japanese.
- The Christmas menu was provided for American soldiers in Japan, including 1.5 million pounds of dressed turkey.
- A cold weekend was predicted for the country, in continuance of the cold weather trend of the previous week. (It would dip to 47 degrees in Los Angeles that night.)

OFFICER CRITICALLY WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE



Newspaper photograph: Policeman Huseman being administered last rites at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital

- In Los Angeles, Santa Claus dropped dead, or at least an impersonator of him, as he handed out gifts at a Christmas party.

And on that day, Los Angeles Policeman Huseman, working a radio car in Newton Division, responded to a disturbance call reported as two men fighting over a baby carriage at 2322 ½ Enterprise Street. As Chuck relates, his father was working with a new officer that night. According to the tactics of the time, the passenger officer was supposed to exit the patrol car and make first contact. But because his partner was new, Huseman said he would make the contact.

He approached the location on foot and was met by a man standing outside. The door to the location was ajar; he shined his flashlight and ordered whoever was inside to come out. At that moment, a suspect later identified as Ernest Carruthers began shooting from inside. Officer Huseman was critically wounded and fell to

the ground. Detectives Louis Knapp and Daniel Fredburg responded to the scene. As a crime beat article described, a gunfight ensued: “Eighteen shots were exchanged...before Carruthers surrendered.” The detectives were injured as well, although with less serious wounds.

It was 1 or 2 o’ clock in the morning when Bert’s fellow police officers came knocking on the Huseman door at 2214 Temple Street. He had been taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. He had been shot in the stomach, with exit wounds in the back and on the left side, and was — as the newspapers said — “fighting for his life.” He held on throughout the holidays for a total of nine days.

Chuck remembers his mom and uncle coming home from the hospital at about 11 p.m. on that ninth day, New Year’s Eve. He asked his mother how dad was doing.

“He’s gone,” his mother replied.

“Policeman Dies of Gunshot,” said a newspaper headline, continuing: “Police Department flags ordered at half staff today.” Policeman Huseman became the first Newton Division officer to die in the line of duty. (Police Officer Ricardo Lizarraga would become the second Newton Area officer to fall, in 2004.)

LAPD officers came out in force for the funeral. “I never saw so many police cars in my life!” Chuck remembers. His father was buried at the Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Los Angeles.

“He loved the job,” Chuck says of his father, who was planning to go full-time with the LAPD. But at the time of his death Policeman Huseman was still classified as a “war emergency officer”

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LAPD RESERVE OFFICERS AND COMMUNITY LEADERS HONORED:

TWICE A CITIZEN BANQUET AT UNIVERSAL HILTON

By Reserve Officer Michael Sellars

After two years at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, the annual “Twice a Citizen”/Reserve Officer of the Year banquet moved to the Hilton at the top of Universal City, where it was held Saturday, April 20th. The annual banquet is funded by the LAPRF.

The Department’s Reserve Officer of the Year is XXXX XXXXX. Officer XXXXX has worked patrol at Foothill, Hollywood, Wilshire and Rampart. He has worked uniformed gang suppression details as well as vice details — including ABC, undercover and prostitution assignments. Officer XXXXX became one of the select few LAPD reserve officers to join

the Patrol Rifle (UPR) cadre. In 2010, he was asked to work the elite Rampart Special Problems Unit (SPU). He is currently a prosecutor in the highly regarded Crimes Against Peace Officers Section (CAPOS) and is responsible for prosecuting individuals who murder or attempt to murder officers. He provides officer-involved shooting lectures to LAPD divisions and has provided similar training to the LASD, FBI, and other police agencies in LA County. Officer XXXXX also received the honors for Rampart Area and Central Bureau.

The other Bureau Reserve Officers of the Year are: Officer Harris Birken for West Bureau (West Los Angeles Area), who conceived and

created the 1st Annual West Los Angeles Food Drive, held November 5, 2012. The drive was a great success that through Birken’s efforts collected over 6,000 pounds of food. Officer Melinda Crowe (Southwest Area) received the honor for South Bureau. Before transferring to Southwest, Officer Crowe helped the Newton gang unit enter over four years of backlogged FI cards into the system. She has helped do the same at Southwest. Officer Gary Kennedy (Foothill Area) was honored for Valley Bureau. Officer Kennedy, who logged 455 hours this year, has tremendous knowledge about crime problems in Foothill. He has worked a variety of assignments — including Q/QL unit

ANOTHER HERO CONTINUED FROM PG 5

— having not yet processed in as a regular. Under the rules of the day he was not eligible for the police relief fund and his family was systematically denied financial assistance. As the *Los Angeles Times* wrote at the time, this resulted in a groundswell of support as “brother police officers rallied to the aid of the family,” starting a collection to help his widow Esther and children. The family also was able to qualify for some state compensation.

The suspect Carruthers was charged with three counts of “assault to commit murder.” Chuck remembers going to court one day during the trial and seeing the door from the suspect’s location — presented as evidence — riddled with bullet holes. Carruthers was convicted (of what specifically is unknown) and sentenced to prison, but released after serving only about eight years. No one in the Huseman family today can say why.

“I don’t know why. It seemed so strange to me,” his son says.

Chuck had to finish growing up without his father but had an Uncle Teddy and the close-knit Huseman family looking over him. His grandmother, Mary — whom Carolyn calls “the rock, the foundation of the family” — stayed

with Esther and the kids at the house on Temple Street until she died in 1947. (Esther remarried and passed away in 1983.)

In the early 1990s during a meeting at the Academy, it was incidentally mentioned that no Newton Division officer had ever fallen in the line of duty. Someone in the audience stood up and begged to differ; the person didn’t know the details but was certain there had been a fallen officer. As a *Times* article then reported, Detective Gail Ryan (now retired) “put her sleuthing skills to work and verified that a Newton officer... had never been officially honored by the Department.” She tracked down Chuck Huseman, who had just moved to Bullhead City, and a service — complete with vintage LAPD uniforms from the 1940s — was arranged. Chief of Police Daryl Gates attended to honor Policeman Huseman.

LAPRF President Mel Kennedy, who has been researching the history of the Corps, says reserve law enforcement “has played a far more integral role in protecting the citizens of Los Angeles than has ever been acknowledged.” He has recently traced newspaper accounts that go back to the 1860s. At one point, the City of Los Angeles had authorized the Chief of Police to deputize up to 11,000 officers (up from an original decree of

400). During World War II, there were over 2,000 reserves. “We must find their stories,” says Kennedy. “We must honor these officers and their families. We must not neglect the record of their service, or forget their legacy. This is the least that we owe them.”

The history of war emergency police officers like Policeman Huseman still needs to be researched — their position in the Department and relationship to what would become the Reserve Corps more fully understood. But there is no doubt of the legacy these brave heroes have left behind. They were there when the city needed them most, reinforcing the LAPD when the country was at war. Policeman Huseman is an example of what the LAPD Reserve Corps is all about.

Yet it is the families that in the end must endure the sacrifice. Time and again, in researching this story, we heard about the closeness of the Huseman family; their resilience and ability to stay together; and their long family tree, which now prominently includes a lost LAPD hero, Norbert John Huseman.

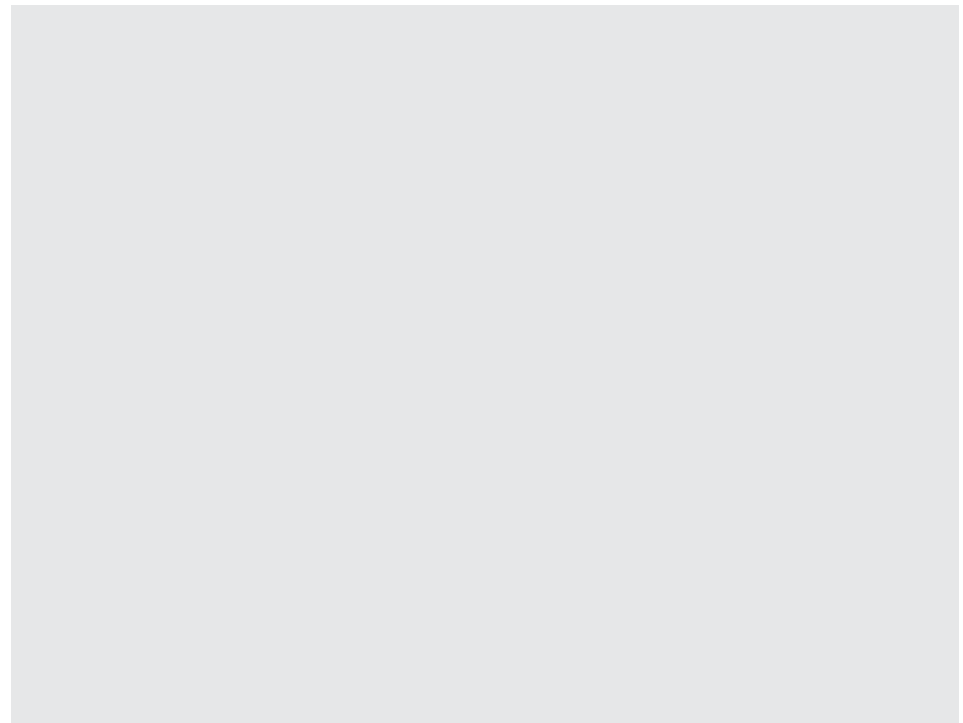
His son concludes: “He was a great dad. He was like Superman to me. I’m sorry my kids never got to meet him.” We very much agree. 🌟

(enforcing registration and DMV fraud laws), public events and parades — and he is also on the Reserve Officer Training Cadre that trains new reserve officer candidates at the Academy. Specialized Divisions named 24-year Corps veteran Officer Michael Goodman (Detective Support and Vice Division) its Reserve Officer of the Year. After working a variety of assignments throughout the years, he now works at the Mental Evaluations Unit (MEU), including the MEU Triage Desk.

Yvette Ramos (Southwest) was named the Specialist of the Year. She was instrumental in reducing the FI backlog, working hundreds of hours to help reduce the workload of clerical personnel and assist detective investigative operations. She also helped with the holiday toy drive and the Southwest Teen Community-Police Advisory Board (C-PAB) annual fundraiser event.

Three community leaders were honored as “Twice a Citizen”:

- Civic leader Mark Deitch — president of 911Media, a company specializing in strategic media communication for public safety associations (including the publication of this newsletter). Mark is a board member of the Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation; serves as a Public Safety Commissioner for the city of Hidden Hills; and is a founding board member of the Eagle & Badge Foundation, a charity devoted to the families of Los Angeles police officers.
- Councilmember Dennis Zine, who has dedicated his life to serving the citizens of Los Angeles. Councilmember Zine was first elected to public office in 1997 but his public service career began over 44 years ago with the LAPD, where he rose to the rank of sergeant. He was also elected three times to the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Police Protective League. In 2001, Councilman Zine became a reserve police officer in the fugitive warrant detail, where he continues to assist in a variety of assignments.
- And, for the first time, the banquet honored




Department Reserve Officer of the Year XXXXX (center) with Chief of Police Charlie Beck and Officer Chris Panozzo (from ROVS).

a television show — the cast and production team from Warner Brothers Television’s *Major Crimes* — for their commitment to the LAPD and the community.

Chief of Police Charlie Beck, a former LAPD reserve officer himself, presented the awards along with Mistress of Ceremonies Christine Devine, anchor of Fox 11 News. Chief Beck noted that it has been a tough year, as law enforcement has had to deal with several tragedies. He said, “Police officers, whether they are reserve or regular, strain at the bit to run towards danger — it’s the most amazing thing.” Assistant Chief Sandy Jo MacArthur told the story of her early days at 77th Street Area and how she regularly received advice from veteran officers, only to learn later that they were reserve officers. The Corps is our “force multiplier,” she said.

Silent and live auctions raised funds throughout the night. The live auction was run by famous fast-talker John Moschitta, Jr. (perhaps best

known for his FedEx commercials). A featured item was a one-of-a-kind work (pictured on the cover) by artist Timothy Lampros — the historic “diamond” badge (first issued in 1943), created in stainless steel and centered on a bronze plate built on a welded-steel frame. Mr. Lampros also created the award given to Reserve Officer of the Year XXXX XXXXX.

The banquet comes at a time when we are learning more and more about the history of the Reserve Corps and the men and women who have served before us. LAPRF President Mel Kennedy said that reserves “have played a far more integral role in protecting the citizens of Los Angeles than has ever been acknowledged.” Considering the current Corps, the wartime emergency officers (see story on Policeman Huseman in this issue), and such groups as the Los Angeles Rangers, Home Defense League, Home Guard and Flying Squad and the combined number exceeds over 30,000 men and women. 

LAPD RESERVE OFFICERS OF THE YEAR

2013 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Department Reserve Officer of the Year

XXXX XXXXX

Bureau Reserve Officers of the Year

Harris Birken – *West Bureau*
Melinda Crowe – *South Bureau*
XXXX XXXXX – *Central Bureau*
Gary Kennedy – *Valley Area*
Michael Goodman – *Specialized Divisions*

Community Leaders Honored

Mark Deitch – *911Media*
Dennis Zine – *Los Angeles City Council, District 3*
Warner Bros. Television/TNT Production – *Cast and Production Team, Major Crimes Television Series*

Specialist of the Year

Yvette Ramos

Area and Divisional Reserve Officers of the Year

Larry Herman – *Hollywood Area*
George Sanders – *Wilshire Area*
Harris Birken – *West Los Angeles Area*
Michael Moran – *Pacific Area*
Doug Pell – *West Traffic Division*
Melinda Crowe – *Southwest Area*
Douglas Webb – *77th Street Area*
Marco Jimenez – *Harbor Area*
Brian Gluck – *Southeast Area*
David Vasquez – *Central Area*
Bertram Szathmary – *Central Traffic*
XXXX XXXXX – *Rampart Area*
Michael Scoggins – *Hollenbeck Area*
Sean Cohan – *Northeast Area*

Jacqueline Franklin – *Newton Area*
Rory Holdstock – *Van Nuys Area*
Joseph Robinson – *West Valley Area*
Brian Sheehy – *North Hollywood Area*
Travis Parker – *Devonshire Area*
Dan Patton – *Mission Area*
Clarence "Bill" Speer – *Topanga Area*
Gary Kennedy – *Foothill Division*
James Miller – *Air Support Division*
George Alwan – *Counter Terrorism (CTSOB)*
William McGee – *Gang and Narcotics Division*
Daniel Schultz – *Commercial Crimes Division*
Greig Smith – *Robbery Homicide Division*
Michael Goodman – *Detective Support and Vice Division*

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: SEPTEMBER 19, 2013

RESERVE POLICEMAN MOGLE TO BE AWARDED THE PURPLE HEART

Reserve Policeman George Booker Mogle, who has been known as the first LAPD reserve officer to be killed in the line of duty, will be awarded the Department's Purple Heart.

Policeman Mogle was killed in the line of duty in 1946. He was shot by a prowler suspect on July 31 and died of his wounds a week later on August 7. His story was told in the spring 2012 *Rotator* article "The Lost Story of George Booker Mogle," which can be accessed on the LAPRF Facebook page, under the Scribd tab:

<http://www.facebook.com/LosAngelesPoliceReserveFoundation>

The direct link to the article is:
http://www.facebook.com/LosAngelesPoliceReserveFoundation/app_182667455607

Mark your calendar: This year's Above & Beyond Ceremony, honoring the Purple Heart and Medal of Valor recipients, is scheduled for September 19. It will be held at the Dolby Theatre at the Hollywood and Highland Center and hosted by the Los Angeles Police Foundation. LAPD Reserve Police Officers are encouraged to attend the ceremony as we honor one of our own and show support for the Mogle family. 🌐

ACADEMY CLASS 12-12R



Congratulations to Reserve Academy Level III Class 12-12R. Back row (left to right): Patrick Yomba, Justin Davis, Warren Dern, Adam Deckel, Jesse Ruan and Michael Seitz. Front row (left to right): Maurizio Cascapera (SFPD), Diana Lebron, Sammy Hsu, Drill Instructor Anita Finner, Albert Austria, Michael Colato (SFPD) and Rebecca Doten.

**Limited-Edition
Commemorative
Coins Still
Available – While
Supplies Last**



Front



Back

The Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation officially commissioned this limited-edition commemorative coin last year to honor Los Angeles police reserve officers and the Los Angeles Reserve Corps. There are still a few coins left. The cost of the coin is \$15, including tax. If you'd like one before they are all gone, contact reservecoin@gmail.com.

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COMMUNITY RELATIONS EVENTS

By Reserve Officer David Bush, Community Relations Section, Office of the Chief of Police

This will be the eighth year that our Reserve Corps has demonstrated a strong and consistent level of support for several important community-related events. The Special Olympics Opening Ceremony and Law Enforcement Breakfast will be held on Saturday, June 8 in Long Beach. Back in 2006, led by Deputy Chief Kenny Garner, 28 reserve officers attended. Each year that number has grown and our reserves have led the expansion of support. This year we are expecting over 100 LAPD Cadets to join the other full-time and reserve officers for the Opening Ceremony.

On Wednesday, September 11, the Sunshine Kids will return for LAPD day at the Sheraton Universal Hotel. Hosted by Assistant Chief Michel Moore, the day will begin with roll call, followed by a rooftop ceremony with the LAPD Band, then a motorcade for the Code 3 run to Raleigh Studios, where Chief Charlie Beck will join the Kids for a studio tour and lunch. Year after year, these children — who are seriously ill with cancer — and their attending medical representatives have stated this is the number-one favorite event when visiting the Los Angeles area. This event would not be possible without the support from our reserve officers and WTD motor officer team; you will see a notice regarding this event soon.

The other community-related event that has been supported 100% by our reserve officers is the annual trip to Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Chief Beck has attended this event for the last two years, joining reserve officers to help Santa Claus deliver gifts to over 60 young cancer patients. This will be the 18th year our reserves have supported CHLA. (*Editor's note: See photo under "Day in the Life" on next page.*)

I can assure you that these events are important to the Los Angeles Police Department, our Reserve Corps and are supported by Chief Charlie Beck.

Thank you to the Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation for their financial support for all of these worthy events. 🙏



LAPD Reserve police officers at Raleigh Studios, during the Sunshine Kids event.

CHIEF'S LUNCH



Chief of Police Charlie Beck speaks to LAPD reserve officers and their families at the reserve appreciation lunch, May 4. Thanks to all the command staff in attendance!

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF LAPD RESERVE OFFICERS



On any given day, LAPD reserve officers can be found throughout the city in a variety of assignments and activities. On December 15, 2012, LAPD reserve officers attended in-service training with Metro Division and helped spread holiday cheer.



Reserve officers joined Chief of Police Charlie Beck and Santa Claus (played by Reserve Officer David Bush) as they visited the Oncology (cancer) Ward at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles.



Officers go over mobile tactics before practicing at the field training site near ATC. The day started at 0600 hours.

Qualification Schedule

Cycle #	Qualification Cycle	Officers with Less Than 20 Years of Service	Officers with 20-29 Years of Service
1	January	Shotgun Level III Exempt	Shotgun Level III Exempt
2	February/March	Qualify Duty Ammo	Qualify Duty Ammo
3	April/May	Qualify Practice Ammo	None
4	June/July	Qualify FOS	None
	August	None	None
5	September/October	Qualify Practice Ammo	Qualify Practice Ammo
6	November/December	Qualify Practice Ammo	None

Officers with 30 years or more of service are required to qualify one time per calendar year at their convenience, during cycle 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6. Officers must qualify prior to the last week of handgun qualification cycles, unless exempted by their commanding officer. The last week of these cycles will be reserved for remediation and officers with the approved exemptions.



LAPD RESERVE CORPS
In association with the
Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation

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