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NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH LESTER HOLT REPORTS: **RESERVE OFFICER KENJI INABA NAMED LAPD CHIEF SURGEON; "MEDICAL GUARDIAN FOR 10,000 OFFICERS"**

By Reserve Officer Michael Sellars

It was game night in Los Angeles, October 26, 2018. Chief of Police Michel Moore had authorized LAPD officers to wear their Dodger Blue caps while in uniform. That night the Dodgers and Red Sox battled it out in Game 3 in what would become the longest World Series game in history — over seven hours of baseball; 18 innings. The Dodgers won that game, 3-2.

It was also the day the FBI and other law enforcement agencies zeroed in and apprehended a serial-pipe bomb suspect, a story that had dominated the news during the week. And the very next day, the nation would mourn after a mass shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue left 11 people dead and at least six injured, including four police officers.

It was in the middle of all this that *NBC Nightly News With Lester Holt* broadcast its story about the "Medical Guardian for 10,000 Officers," the other L.A. team in blue. "As the vice chair of surgery at LAC+USC Medical Center, Officer Kenji Inaba never imagined he'd be called to duty

outside the operating room. Now he's Chief Surgeon of the LAPD."

At the Oak Tree Gun Club in Newhall, Lester Holt spoke with Reserve Officer Inaba: "I don't know whether to call you doctor or officer."

Holt told viewers that former Chief of Police Charlie Beck had convinced Dr. Inaba "to join the force as a reserve officer." The segment featured

Inaba checking out a beanbag shotgun from the kit room, rolling on the streets in Rampart with his full-time LAPD partner Ryan Nguyen and making his rounds at USC in his white coat

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LA FLEET WEEK



LAPD Reserve Recruitment booth at LA Fleet Week, held August 31 to September 3, in the First Responders Village. See page 6 for the story.

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PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

Message From the Co-Presidents of the Reserve Foundation

By Reserve Officer Michael Sellars and Karla Ahmanson

The 2018 Twice a Citizen/Reserve Officer of the Year banquet was our most successful ever! Once again, thank you to our Twice a Citizen honorees Michael Connelly, award-winning author and executive producer of the Amazon series *Bosch*, and its star Titus Welliver. The Department Reserve Officer of the Year, Kenji Inaba, since has gone on to be selected as the LAPD's first Chief Surgeon and profiled in the news, resulting in further public awareness of the reserve program. Thank you, producer/actress Kiki Haynes, who brought elegance and humor to the evening, and retired LAPD Reserve Officer Bill Ahmanson, for co-hosting the evening.

Mark your calendars for the 2019 banquet on May 4 at the Skirball Cultural Center.

Chief Michel Moore's leadership has already resulted in several key changes for the Reserve Corps. The reserve program has been moved from the Office of Administrative Services to the Office of Special Operations, under Assistant Chief Beatrice Girmala, a longtime leader and supporter of reserves. The reserve program is now within the newly established Community Relations Group under Commander Gerald Woodyard. Captain II Darnell Davenport, former OIC of ROVU, returns as Commanding Officer of the new Community Outreach and Development Division, with Lieutenant Curtis McIntyre as O/C of the Administrative Unit.

Recruitment continues to be a focus of this Foundation, which goes to the heart of Corps' sustainability. You will see a graph on this page

that ranks the success of some of these efforts. Our billboard campaign featuring Dr. Shaquille O'Neal and several of our reserve officers continues to be very successful.

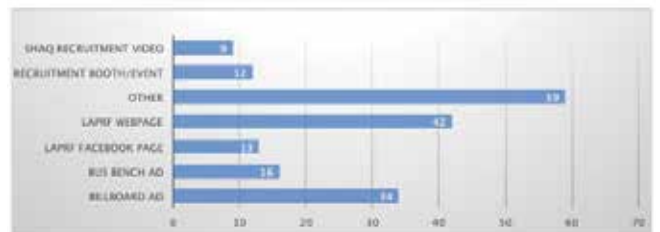
New this year was our initiative to reimburse a portion of the Los Angeles Police Protective League's Legal Defense Plan for Reserves. This provides extra "body armor" of civil liability protection. The reimbursement will continue in 2019. Stay tuned for details.

With the help of Assistant Chief Girmala, the Foundation has been working on an initiative to reimburse LAPD reserve officers who choose to attend Peace Officers Association of Los Angeles County (POALAC) training. In particular, some of this training can be applied to the CPT requirement, similar to the ARPOC training for which the LAPRF reimbursed in previous years.

Not to sound our own siren, but the Foundation again has been named by Great Nonprofits as a Great Nonprofit, for 2018. These ratings help us with donors by providing transparency vital to our



A couple of LAPD BMW i3s have been outfitted with reserve recruitment advertising, as part of the continuing Reserve Recruitment Initiative. Funding was provided by the LAPRF. The initiative has also included billboard and bus bench advertising.



fundraising efforts. Please consider writing a review: greatnonprofits.org/reviews/write/los-angeles-police-reserve-foundation-c-o-paul-favero-treasur.

As we close out the year, we offer thanks to you and your families as well as happy holidays.

Be safe. 🚔

EDITOR'S NOTE:

As The Rotator went to press, several wildfires burned throughout California. The Woolsey Fire, at 90% containment, had burned 100,000 acres in Los Angeles and Ventura counties — lives have been lost, thousands of residents evacuated, property destroyed across the region. As part of the mutual-aid request, the LAPD mobilized officers and resources. We will report on reserve officers and their efforts in the next issue of this newsletter.

RESERVE RECRUITMENT ORIENTATION

Assistant Chief Beatrice Girmala speaks at a reserve recruitment orientation at Olympic Area. The reserve program is now under the Office of Special Operations.



CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

By Captain Darnell Davenport, Commanding Officer, Community Outreach and Development Division

Hello, Reserve Police Officers, If you have not heard, the Reserve Officer and Volunteer Unit (ROVU) was deactivated, and the reserve program was moved to the Community Outreach and Development Division in September of this year. With that change, the Reserve Unit is under a new command. Chief Moore is serious in his commitment to strengthen and improve the reserve program, and to ensure that it happens, several initiatives has been enacted to reach that goal.

As you may know, I am a former reserve officer and the former officer in charge of the Reserve and Youth Education Section as a lieutenant. I am now back as captain of the division — back working with the reserves, a

volunteer group that is near and dear to my heart. There is also a group of dedicated officers devoted to making the Chief's vision of the reserve program a reality. I want to thank the Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation and its members for their support. Additionally, I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge Karla Ahmanson, Michael Sellars, Bert Szathmapy, Gary Goldstein, Curtis McIntyre, Johnny Gil and the countless others who collectively worked to support the reserve program and move it forward during this transitional period.

In October, the first Level III reserve officer class with more than 10 officers started the Reserve Academy. Additionally, some major initiatives currently being implemented will increase the number of reserve officers and

improve the available job opportunities. The officer in charge of the Reserve Unit is Sergeant Luis Alvarado. He comes with a wealth of experience that will be utilized to improve the program's day-to-day operations, training and overall prestige of the program.

To name a few, the Reserve Police Foundation has funded a recruitment campaign to include the following:

- Two BMW i3s will be hitting the streets soon with reserve recruitment information on them, so don't be surprised if you see the cars driving around in your neighborhood.
- Over 1,700 black-and-white police

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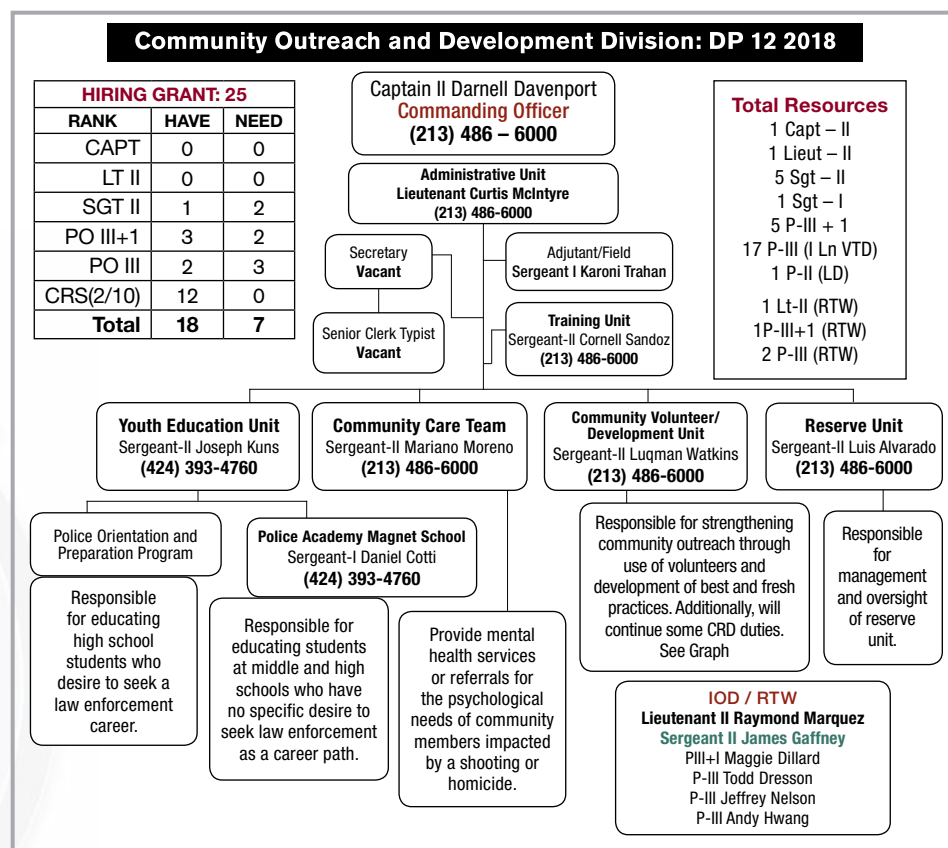


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RESERVE OFFICER INABA NAMED LAPD CHIEF SURGEON - CONTINUED FROM PG 1

“teaching [surgical] residents, training military doctors and saving lives.”

After the segment aired, Chief of Police Moore tweeted: “Kenji represents the heart and passion of both everyday Angelenos as well as the men and women of the LAPD. Our slogan for our Reserve Officers is ‘Twice a Citizen’— and that’s exactly what Dr. Inaba and the rest of our Reserve Officers are the embodiment of.”

Former Chief of Police William Bratton, who also served as Police Commissioner of the NYPD and in Boston, wrote on Twitter: “Officer Kenji Inaba is saving lives as he performs highly complicated surgeries when he’s not protecting the people of Los Angeles. An outstanding life of significance.”

Eric Rose, a 31-year veteran LAPD reserve officer, a partner at strategic communications firm Englander, Knabe and Allen and an expert in crisis public relations management, was behind the scenes helping to put the NBC project together. He told *The Rotator*: “From the first time I spoke to Dr. Inaba, I knew his incredible story



Inaba with his LAPD partner, Ryan Nguyen, left.

had to be told. When I asked what he would say to others looking into becoming a reserve officer, Dr. Inaba returned to the lesson his parents taught him as a child and said, ‘Everyone should volunteer in their community.’ I can’t overstate how incredible a person Kenji is and what he means to the LAPD and the reserve program.”



Chief Surgeon Kenji Inaba speaks with Lester Holt at the Oak Tree Gun Club in Newhall in an NBC Nightly News segment.

NBC Nightly News Producer Katie Wall wrote on her Facebook page: “I was in awe writing, producing and spending multiple days with the busiest man in Los Angeles.”

Kenji Inaba first came to the attention of local media when CBS LA profiled him in January 2016, as he attended the Academy. In the profile, the doctor identified himself to CBS 2’s Serene Branson as “Recruit Officer Inaba of the LAPD, ma’am.”

After graduating from the Academy, Reserve Officer Inaba was assigned to Rampart patrol. Earlier this year, he was named Department Reserve Officer of the Year. As *The Rotator* was going to press, outgoing Chief of Police Beck, in one of his final acts, established the Chief Surgeon position, appointing Inaba to the position. The June 2018 notice said that the Chief Surgeon will “serve as the primary coordinator of emergency medical programs for officers injured in the line of duty and emergency medical and first aid training programs for LAPD personnel.”

“The appointment of a new Chief Surgeon will ensure that officers injured in the line of duty will receive the best medical care and that the Department’s critical life-saving programs continue to improve with the advanced training and expertise necessary to save lives and prevent serious injuries.”

Of these duties, Inaba told *The Rotator*, “the biggest is taking care of anyone that is injured or sick, I have probably a dozen folks at any given time that I am helping with a wider range of medical issues.”

A USC newsletter reported on their esteemed

colleague, who “moonlights as a cop.” It noted that he still had to go through first-aid training at the Academy. “Even though he is a highly skilled surgeon, he couldn’t skip the emergency medicine course.”

“I sat through every hour of that first-aid training. It goes to show you how seriously they take the process,” Inaba said.

For Jack Webb fans, Dr. Inaba is an M.D., FACS, like Dr. Brackett on the classic TV series *Emergency*. Per the American College of Surgeons, “the letters FACS (Fellow, American College of Surgeons) after a surgeon’s name mean that the surgeon’s education and training, professional qualifications, surgical competence, and ethical conduct have passed a rigorous evaluation, and have been found to be consistent with the high standards established and demanded by the College.”

When *NBC Nightly News* posted the story on its Facebook page on that busy Friday night (garnering 500,000 views), it received over 400 comments.

“*Dr. Inaba literally brought my Pomona PD motor officer/son back from the brink of death stemming from an on-duty accident on January 10, 2017. He was airlifted from the scene to LAC-USC Trauma Center. We as a family have had an in-depth relationship with this man whom I will always refer to as a miracle worker. My son was not expected to survive out of the ER and Dr. Inaba made it happen. We are forever indebted to him for his skill and compassion.*”

And this: “*Is Dr. Officer Kenji married? Does he want to be? I offer myself up. Yowza.*” To answer this admirer, and the over 120 souls who liked her comment: Yes, he is married with an 11-year-old child. “They are the best,” he told *The Rotator*.

In the end, Inaba explained to Holt: “The uniform is different than scrubs; you’re carrying a weapon. But your primary role is to help others.”

Holt concluded the segment by saying: “One of L.A.’s finest, in so many ways.”

The *NBC Nightly News With Lester Holt* segment can be viewed at [youtube.com/watch?v=ibil0DU9Xag](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ibil0DU9Xag).

CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE - CONTINUED FROM PG 3

vehicles will now have bumper stickers affixed to them, inviting community members to join the reserve program.

- The steps to becoming a reserve officer have been streamlined and reduced.
- The LAPD online webpage has been modified to direct potential applicants to the Police Reserve Foundation webpage, and
- Community Outreach and Development Division has assigned a dedicated workforce to address reserve officer issues and increase participation in the program.

As the Department moves forward in revamping and improving the reserve program, your help will be needed. The last few years may not have been easy or maybe not as rewarding as you thought it would be. However, that all stops now. There is a new leader in town, and a new vigor and excitement about the reserve program. Collectively we must move forward and become reconnected, reenergized and recommitted to making this reserve program as rewarding, fulfilling and beneficial to you, the Department and the community. Only your renewed commitment can make that happen. That means, whether you have 30 years as a reserve officer or only a few years, the LAPD needs you. Answer the call to recommit yourself today. Through your increased participation, synergy will emerge that will help to propel the reserve program to the level of greatness that it was developed to be. We are striving for greatness and LAPD needs you to be a part of it.

Respectfully,
Captain Darnell Davenport

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EVER TO SUPPORT THE
LAPD RESERVE CORPS**

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HASH MARKS



A lot of LAPD service years are represented here. Left, Dennis Zine — LAPD full-time, League Director, City Councilmember, reserve officer — 50 years. And Eric Rose: 30 years of service as a reserve officer.

LAPD RESERVE CORPS HISTORY

Reserve Officer Mel Kennedy of Vintage L.A. Coppers, a nonprofit group dedicated to researching and preserving LAPD history, sports a re-creation of the 1947 Valley Mounted Reserve Uniform. It consists of a uniform shirt with reserve diamond badge and patches, Sam Brown with cross-draw holster and revolver, blue jeans with rolled cuffs and black cowboy boots.



LAPD AT FLEET WEEK; RESERVES ARE “THE HIDDEN BLUE ANGELS”

By Karla Ahmanson



In 1981, San Francisco revived the Navy and Marine celebration known as Fleet Week. This weeklong event has spread to ports on both coasts, and three years ago to Los Angeles. It is an opportunity for service members to see the city and to give back by providing community service hours. It is an opportunity for Angelenos to tour ships, enjoy concerts, see flyovers and other demonstrations, much of which is free. Preliminary reports from L.A. organizers estimate that more than 250,000 people (public and military) attended LA Fleet Week over Labor Day weekend (August 31–September 3) this year, making it one of the largest in the nation.

The average age of a military vessel crew member is 25 and many are thinking about what they will do after completing their service. Fleet Week gives them a chance to have some fun, see what Los Angeles has to offer and, for us, we get a chance to show them what LAPD is all about!

For the first time, the LAPD had a significant presence at LA Fleet Week. SWAT, Dive Team, K-9, Mounted Unit, Bomb Squad, Hazardous Materials and the Force Options Simulator (FOS) were all part of the LAPD display. Of course, there were recruiting booths for both the





result, the Department really blew all the rest of the law enforcement groups (and LAFD!) away! Each and every person involved in producing the exhibits should be very proud of a job well-done.

As I strolled through the exhibits, I saw many people, young and old, engage with law enforcement, many perhaps for a rare moment. This is what we set out to accomplish and work hard each day to do, to build a road to better community relations (and maybe recruit some new blood, too).

Reserve Officers Bert Szathmary and Fred Roa were on site all four days and did a fantastic job. Fred referred to the Reserve Corps as the “hidden Blue Angels.” (A highlight of the week is a demonstration by the Blue Angels, the U.S. Navy’s flight demonstration squadron, with aviators from both the Navy and Marines.)

Bert summarized the experience: “What an impressive view upon walking into the LAPD section of the First Responders Village at Fleet Week. The opportunity to speak to such a diverse group of people was very humbling. It opened up the potential like

I have not seen before. The weekend was well spent and I’m looking forward to next year’s Fleet Week.”

The Department’s participation at LA Fleet Week this year would not have been possible without the unwavering support of Command Staff and the numerous officers who helped to provide the necessary resources to produce an event of this scale. We owe a debt of gratitude to each and every individual who dedicated their resources to make this happen. Thank you to Chief of Police Michel Moore and Assistant Chief Beatrice Girmala for believing in the project. We know you are proud to see this all come together. Thank you for being willing to take the chance on making a better community. 🇺🇸

Reserve Corps and full-time officers. At times crowds gathered around our displays while other exhibitors had none.

Personally, I am glowing with pride. I believe this is what a premiere community event should look like, with a focused footprint and engaging exhibits. The Reserve Foundation took a leadership role in organizing this event for the benefit of the Department and the Reserve Corps. As a



SUNSHINE KIDS RETURN TO LOS ANGELES FOR THE 13TH YEAR!

By Reserve Officer David Bush



On the morning of September 20, 60 uniformed officers and the LAPD Band patiently waited on the rooftop of the Sheraton Universal Hotel parking structure to greet 30 children and their medical support team. They had traveled to Southern California from nine states and Canada. The children were guided to the red carpet by cheering officers, where they were welcomed by Assistant Chief Beatrice Girmala and Commander Gerald Woodyard.

Assistant Chief Girmala swore in each Sunshine Kid as an LAPD officer for the day, and each child received an LAPD ID card and junior police badge. In addition, they were presented with gift bags by representatives from Communications Division.

As the rooftop ceremony was concluding, an LAPD airship flying overhead announced through a loudspeaker that the LAPD welcomed them to Los Angeles. Each Sunshine Kid was then escorted by an LAPD reserve



officer to their black-and-white vehicle. At 1030 hours, a radio call was made announcing the start of a Code 3 run headed for Raleigh Studios in Hollywood. The slow Code 3 motorcade was escorted the entire length of the route by West Traffic Motor Officers, with lights and sirens flashing. Along the route, hundreds of spectators cheered the motorcade. At Raleigh Studios, a group picture with the officers and Sunshine Kids was taken, followed by lunch.

Thank you, Assistant Chief Girmala, Commander Woodyard, Officer Joe Orlanes and his partner Javier Barragan and the CRS team. In addition, a special thank-you to all the reserve officers who gave up a day off to support this event. You all gave 30 kids a day they won't forget. 🙏



THE DAY RESERVE OFFICER CHUCK MASON HAD A VISITOR

By Reserve Officer Charlie Nicgorski

It was a tumultuous, controversial time. "In the end, the Chief of Police, the District Attorney and the Mayor were all swept out of office," Officer Charlie Nicgorski notes. But in between it all and prior to the L.A. riots in 1992, there was a moment, never reported — quiet, very special — honoring an LAPD reserve officer who had gone above and beyond. Officer Nicgorski tells the story.

There had been four LAPD officers up for the Meritorious Service Medal in early 1991. Right before the actual ceremony, one of the officers was stricken with multiple sclerosis and was laid up in Northridge Hospital, unable to attend. That officer was Reserve Officer Chuck Mason, who had played a major part in organizing the efforts to get reserves and volunteers to work the new Immediate Booking and Release System (IBARS, part of TCS); the unit being a part of a temporary federal grant. Chuck was instrumental in pulling strings with the City Council to get funding to make IBARS a permanent part of the LAPD. Officer Mason did so much to help make IBARS a success that, over its 10-year lifespan, it was responsible for thousands of bookings — for DUI, narcotics arrests, vice and many critical task forces throughout the city.

Shortly thereafter, the Rodney King incident had just hit the news and Chief Daryl Gates and the LAPD were under the gun. We were taking a huge hit in the media and the press were following Chief Gates' every move. Chuck's MS was getting worse and he had lost the ability to walk. Gates soon found out about Chuck's condition and made arrangements to travel to the hospital to do a makeshift medal ceremony and to personally pin the medal on Chuck. The media found out that the Chief was there and soon flooded the entrance to the hospital, trying to get statements about Rodney King. We escorted the Chief to the entrance with his security detail and, to his



Above, from left, Howard Herron, Mike Edwards, then-Chief Daryl Gates, Chuck Mason, Bonnie Wellner and Charlie Nicgorski after Gates awarded Mason a Meritorious Service Medal at Northridge Hospital Medical Center in 1992.



credit, Gates refused to take any questions about King, his own future or any other issue. A brief statement was made that he was there to honor an ill officer and that the officer would have his privacy respected and the occasion would not be marred by City politics. Questions about King would be answered elsewhere! No media were allowed near our makeshift ceremony. It could have been a great photo op for Gates when he needed it most, but the Chief would not have any of it.

As described by the Department: "The Police Meritorious Service Medal is awarded to employees who distinguish themselves by performing exceptional service in a duty of great responsibility or of critical importance to law enforcement..."

Chuck kept up his activity with the Corps as long as he could. He eventually had to move into a nursing home and in time his condition got so bad he didn't want visitors any longer. His MS was the worst type of the disease and he passed away from it. He had been a drywall contractor and had invented the Mason Texture Gun that was used for repairing drywall. In the true spirit of reserves supporting one another, two of Chuck's fellow reserves would come to his house and help assemble the product to keep him financially solvent. That's what we do for fellow reserves. When Chuck had to sell his house to move, I would go and drive him around to the various nursing homes to find a good one. It was the hardest thing that I had ever done up to that point. It was painful to watch him disintegrate before your eyes. That's why what Chief Gates did for him that day was so special, and something I will cherish in my memories as long as I live. 🙏

LAN REMOTE ACCESS: AVENTAIL REPLACED BY ZPA

In October, LAPD officers were notified by Department email that the Aventail Workplace was being replaced by Zscaler Private Access (ZPA) as the online portal for personnel to connect to the network from home. It allows officers to access the Infoweb (the Department's intranet homepage) and LMS (Learning Management System), in which officers can take online courses and receive policies — including memos and orders — that need be reviewed.

Zscaler is a global cloud-based security/information company. “The Zscaler Private Access (ZPA) service enables organizations to provide access to internal applications and services while ensuring the security of their networks. ZPA is an easier-to-deploy, more cost-effective and more secure alternative to VPNs,” its website says.

The email notification includes the link to set up and the step-by-step procedure for doing so. You choose Windows or MAC, depending on your computer, and download and install (save, run, install) the Windows or MAC .exe file. You will need your Department email (*serialnumber@lapd.online*) and your LAN password. Be sure to select the cloud “Zscaler” not “Zscalerbeta” during setup. To verify that Zscaler status is connected, right click on the Zscaler icon and select “open Zscaler”. This screen will appear and should show service status as “On” and authenticated status as “Authenticated.” Note the “Turn Off” link to disconnect. (If you cannot find the Zscaler app icon on your desktop, type “Zscaler” in your search bar.)

Once connected, open up your browser and enter “*pdinfoweb.lapd.lacity.org*” without the quotes in the address bar. This should open up the LAPD Infoweb in your browser. If you are having trouble, you might want to try the Google Chrome browser. It is a good idea to add this address to your “favorites” folder on your browser. For the link to LMS, see the right column of the page under Applications: “E-Learning Management System (LMS)”. The logon for LMS is case sensitive (use “R” not “r”) and the password for LMS is the last four digits of your Social Security number.

Since reserve officers do not work full-

time, remote access is a valuable tool, so you can connect from home and stay up-to-date on information and online training.

If you don't have a password or you do not remember it, you need to have your coordinator ask ITD to issue you a temporary password. You should create a new password as soon as possible — which must be done on a Department computer because the temporary password will expire (we were told after three logons). This protocol is the same if your password has expired. If you are having trouble, call the ITD help desk at (213) 473-9900 or (213) 486-5990, or email *ITD.TSS@lapd.online*.

Department Email on Microsoft Outlook

A while back, the LAPD moved officers' emails to the Microsoft Office 365 online email system (Outlook). This means that you can now access your Department emails from outside computers at any time, without having to use the VPN (Aventail or Zscaler) software.

The short overview is that you can open up your web browser, enter “*https://login.microsoftonline.com*”, then use “<serial#>@lapd.online” as your login ID, and your LAN password. Again, your username/email address is your serial number followed by “@lapd.online” (without the quote marks). ☺

MIRAMAR AIR SHOW



Reserve Officer Eric Ortiz and Specialist Reserve Lance Ordin at the annual show held at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar in late September.

NEW STATE LAW EXEMPTS RETIRED L1 RESERVE PEACE OFFICERS FROM “LARGE MAGAZINE” BAN

In July, Governor Jerry Brown signed into law Assembly Bill 1192, which exempts retired Level I reserve police officers from the “large capacity” firearm magazine ban in the state. The California Reserve Peace Officers Association (CRPOA) lobbied for the bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman Tom Lackey (Palmdale), a 28-year veteran of the California Highway Patrol.

The law sets a minimum service requirement of 10 years and allows for agency policy up to 20 years. LAPD retirement policy is 20 years of service.

In CRPOA’s June issue of *The Backup* newsletter, the association’s director and co-chairman of the Law & Legislation Committee, Pete Downs, wrote: “AB 1192 was introduced (in 2017) to preserve the ability of retiring reserve peace officers to retain already-owned magazines with a capacity greater than 10 rounds.” At the time, the bill’s language included an “Urgency Clause,”

which “was necessary at the time because of the then-impending effective date of [a] portion of Proposition 63, which prohibited the continued possession of such magazines.”

The bill was passed, 34-0, by the State Senate and by the State Assembly by a wide margin. Governor Brown signed it into law without comment.

The California Penal Code [26300] on “Retired Peace Officer Carrying a Concealed and Loaded Firearm” states that the “subdivision applies to a retired reserve officer if the retired reserve officer satisfies the requirements of paragraph (1), was a Level I reserve officer as described in paragraph (1) of subdivision (a) of Section 832.6, and he or she served in the aggregate the minimum amount of time as specified by the retiree’s agency’s policy as a Level I reserve officer, provided that the policy shall not set an aggregate term requirement that is less than 10 years or more than 20 years. Service as a reserve

officer, other than a Level I reserve officer prior to January 1, 1997, shall not count toward the accrual of time required by this section. A law enforcement agency shall have the discretion to revoke or deny an endorsement issued under this subdivision pursuant to Section 26305.”

The Rotator asked Mr. Downs about the possibility of expanding the law to include other levels. He said: “We got significant pushback from the Legislature on the bill that was specific to Level 1 officers only. It took us all of the two-year session to get AB 1192 over the finish line. We will gauge the level of interest of the Legislature when they start the next two-year session for expansion to include other levels of officers for similar coverage starting in January.” He added: “My personal feeling is that if you are on the street, armed and enforcing the law, you should have the same off-duty protections available to other law enforcement officers.” ☺

RESERVES AT SPECIAL OLYMPICS



TACTICAL FIRST AID

Reserves receive their Tactical Medical for First Responders certificate of completion from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center. The course, as described in the center's catalog, instructs students on "how to treat yourself in a hot zone (ex. Active Shooter) when no one is coming to help or there is no time." The physically demanding class combines classroom time with exercises.



L.A.'S 237TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT OLVERA STREET



COUNTERTERRORISM TALKS IN LYON, FRANCE



From left, LAPD Commander Peter Zarcone, a member of the Civil Guard of Spain and LAPD Reserve Officers Bernard Khalili and Matt Krieger at counterterrorism talks in Lyon, France



Former U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions with Khalili

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. Range information: Elysian Park Academy, (213) 485-3139; Davis Training Facility, (818) 832-3718; Harbor Area Pistol Range, (310) 548-7636. Combat qualification loading sequence 6-7-6-6-5.

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