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The figures for serious crimes in the Topanga area are listed below for the month of May 2012.

I. CRIME STATISTICS

CRIME	CURRENT	YTD 2012	YTD 2011	CHANGE
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	1	-1
Robbery				
Armed	0	0	0	0
Strong-Arm	0	0	0	0
Assault	0	0	0	0
Burglary				
Residential	0	7	7	0
Business	0	1	0	1
Garage/Out-Building	0	0	0	0
Vehicle (locked)	1	2	5	-3
Theft				
Grand (\$400 +)	0	3	2	1
Petty	0	4	2	2
Vehicle (unlocked)	2	4	0	4
Grand Theft Vehicle	0	2	2	0
Arson	2	2	0	2
Domestic Violence Felony	0	0	0	0
Total Part I Crimes	5	25	19	6
Percent Change	+31.6%			
Domestic Violence Misdemeanor	0	4	1	3

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II. NOTEWORTHY INCIDENTS

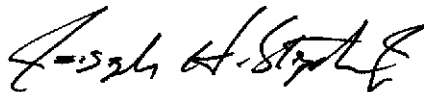
A vehicle burglary was reported in the area Entrada Road near the Topanga State Park. The vehicle's front passenger window was smashed to gain entry. Two purses, a wallet, Duke University ID card, two Pennsylvania driver's license, credit cards, cash, and gift cards taken. No suspect(s) seen. (12-02520)

A transient was arrested for arson in the 100 block of South Topanga Canyon Blvd. The subject was arrested for setting a blanket on fire next to heavy brush. This subject is possibly responsible for committing another arson in the same area. (12-02698, 02721)

Two thefts from unlocked vehicles were reported this month. One incident occurred in the 21000 block of Entrada Drive while the victim was hiking in the area. A GPS system, iPod, and cell phone were taken. The other incident occurred in the 100 block of South Topanga Canyon Blvd. The victim was changing a tire for a customer and person(s) unknown reached inside his company vehicle and took a credit card terminal from the passenger seat. (12-02546, 02623)

Sincerely,

LEROY D. BACA, SHERIFF

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joseph H. Stephen Jr.", written in a cursive style.

Joseph H. Stephen Jr., Captain
Malibu/Lost Hills Station

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

DATE June 7, 2012
FILE NO.

FROM: TUI O. WRIGHT, SERGEANT
MALIBU/LOST HILLS STATION

TO: JOSEPH H. STEPHEN, JR., CAPTAIN
MALIBU/LOST HILLS STATION

SUBJECT: UNINCORPORATED AREA RESERVE HOURS FOR MAY

Reserve Deputies assigned to Malibu/Lost Hills Station provide a variety of functions within each of our contract cities. In addition to hours deployed in the field, additional administrative hours are included. These administrative hours include such things as critical training, report writing, court appearances, and other reserve staff management activities in support of field deployment. Below are the hours dedicated to the unincorporated areas within our jurisdiction:

Uniform Patrol	142
Malibu Search and Rescue	425
Administrative Support	<u>1186</u>
TOTAL	1753

NOTABLE ACTIVITIES:

5-10-12

The Malibu Search and Rescue Team responded to Malibu Canyon, south of the tunnel, regarding a vehicle over the side.

5-12-12

The Malibu Search and Rescue Team responded to 28976 W. Southlake Shore Drive regarding a missing person.

5-17-12

The Malibu Search and Rescue Team responded to the area of Decker Canyon and Mulholland regarding a 16-year old run away.

5-18-12

The Malibu Search and Rescue Team responded to the area of Kanan Dume, ½ mile south of Tunnel 1, regarding the scent of decomposition.

5-19-12

The Malibu Search and Rescue Team responded to Rindge Dam regarding an injured swimmer.

5-26-12

The Malibu Search and Rescue Team responded to Malibu Creek State Park water tower regarding a missing hiker.

5-27-12

The Malibu Search and Rescue Team responded to Escondido Falls regarding an injured hiker.

5-27-12

The Malibu Search and Rescue Team responded to Malibu Creek State Park rock pool regarding an injured female.

5-28-12

The Malibu Search and Rescue Team responded to Escondido Falls, north of Winding Way, regarding an injured hiker.

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Community Crime Prevention Tips

TAKE *CRIME PREVENTION TO WORK*

When you go to work, don't leave your crime prevention sense at home. Almost any crime that can happen at home or in your neighborhood, can happen in the workplace. But common-sense prevention skills can help make life "at work" safer for all.

HELP PREVENT OFFICE THEFT AND OTHER CRIMES

- Keep your purse, wallet, keys, or other valuable items with you at all times or locked in a drawer or closet.
- Check the identity of any strangers who are in your office – ask whom they are visiting and if you can help them find that person. If this makes you uncomfortable, inform security or management about your suspicions.
- Always let someone know where you'll be – whether it's coming in late, working late, going to the photocopier or mail room, going out to lunch or a meeting.
- If you bring personal items to work, such as a coffee pot, a radio, or a calculator, mark them with your name or initials and an identification number.
- Report any broken or flickering lights, dimly lit corridors, doors that don't lock properly, or broken windows. Don't wait for someone else to do it.
- Be discreet. Don't advertise your social life or vacation plans and those of your co-workers to people visiting or calling your place of work.

TAKE A LOOK AT COMMON TROUBLE SPOTS

- Reception area – Is the receptionist equipped with a panic button for emergencies, a camera with a monitor at another employees desk, and a lock on the front door that can be controlled?
- Stairwells and out-of-the-way corridors – Don't use stairs alone. Talk to the building manager about improving poorly lighted corridors and stairways.
- Elevators – Don't get into elevators with people who look out of place or behave in a strange or threatening manner. If you find yourself in an elevator with someone who makes you nervous, get off as soon as possible.

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- Restrooms – Attackers can hide in stalls and corners. Make sure restrooms are locked and only employees have keys. Be extra cautious when using restrooms that are isolated or poorly lighted.
- After hours – Don't work late alone. Create a buddy system for walking to parking lots or public transportation or ask security to escort you.
- Parking lots or garages – Choose a well-lighted, well-guarded parking garage. Always lock your car and roll the windows up all the way. If you notice any strangers hanging around the parking lot, notify security or the police. When you approach your car, have your keys ready. Check the floor and front and back seats before getting in. Lock your car as soon as you get in – before you buckle your seat belts.

WHAT ABOUT VIOLENCE IN THE WORKPLACE?

Violence in the workplace takes many forms, raised voices and profanity or sexual harassment to robbery or homicide. While homicide in the workplace is rising, 75 percent of work-related homicides are committed by unknown assailants while committing a robbery or other crimes. Despite media hype, the attacker usually isn't a disgruntled co-worker. To assess a workplace's vulnerability to violence, ask yourself these questions.

- Is your office secure? Do you have easy-to-use phone systems with emergency buttons, sign-in policies for visitors, panic buttons, safe rooms, security guards, office access controls, good lighting, and safety training?
- Does your employer take care in hiring and firing? Before hiring, are employment gaps, history, references, and criminal and educational records thoroughly examined? Are termination procedure defined clearly with attention to advance notice, severance pay, and placement services?
- Could you recognize potentially violent employees? Signs of stress that could erupt into violence include: depression, frequent absences, talking in a louder-than-normal voice, being startled easily, increased irritability and impatience, and concentration and memory problems.
- Are you encouraged to report unusual or worrisome behavior? Is there a clear, written policy that spells out procedures in cases of violence and sanctions for violators? Make sure you know to whom you should report unusual behaviors.
- Do you work in a supportive, harmonious environment? Is there a culture of mutual respect? Does your employer provide an employee assistance program (EAP)?

If you have any questions, please contact Deputy Shawn Brownell at (818) 878-5506.