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Schedule of 2022 RSA Board Meetings

General meetings are held on a monthly basis (except December and January). Regularly scheduled general meetings are on the second Wednesday of each month. The annual meeting of the association is held in January of each year. For more information, check the website at www.rcdsa.org.

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Welfare Fraud Investigators Join RSA

By Bill Young
RSA President

Hello all from RSA; I hope this message finds you and your family well. I also hope everyone had a safe and fantastic Fourth of July.



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FRAUD INVESTIGATORS

The end of June and beginning of July bring good news to our membership. Effective June 30, 2022, the Riverside County Welfare Fraud Investigators and Supervising Welfare Fraud Investigators, WFI's, are now part of the Riverside Sheriffs' Association and will be part of the Law Enforcement Bargaining Unit. The WFI's are fully sworn and must complete a basic law enforcement academy, and most have successfully completed their basic academy at the Ben Clark Training Center. Prior to this, the WFI's were blended into units that did not share a community of interest with them. Now they will be represented with the other law enforcement officers.

ELECTIONS

June also brought us a successful primary election cycle where RSA won 18 of 19 in the races we were involved in. This could not be done without the staunch support of our membership. The impact of this evening showed that the public still supports law enforcement and our members. To find strong candidates,

your RSA PAC Team reviewed several applications and spent hours interviewing candidates to ensure that each candidate receiving our endorsement would help maintain public safety as a top priority. If you would like to get more involved or find ways to give more to help ensure the RSA PAC remains a political force in Riverside County and the State, please reach out to me.

DANGEROUS JOB

It has been a tragic time for our profession. A CHP officer was shot and critically wounded during a traffic stop. El Monte Police Corporal Michael Paredes and Police Officer Joseph Santana were shot and killed responding to a possible stabbing at a hotel. Officer Santana had served with the El Monte Police Department for one year and previously served with the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office. The memorial

ceremony for slain Officers was a very moving ceremony that honored their lives and sacrifices while reminding all those attending and watching of the real dangers faced by our officers every day.

On top of these tragedies, San Francisco Police Department lost one of its own to suicide, which they shared on social media. They are mourning the loss of Police Sergeant Christopher Morris, a 16-year veteran of the department. Too many law enforcement lives are lost to suicide each year.

SACRAMENTO

The Legislature is officially on summer recess for the month of July. Leading up to their departure, the Senate and Assembly were busy moving measures through policy committees. This included SB 1273 (Bradford), which would have



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removed the mandate for school employees to report to law enforcement any number of crimes involving deadly weapons and assaults. Thanks to our combined lobbying efforts with our law enforcement partners, SB 1273 was pulled before the Assembly Education Committee hearing, making it dead for this year.

Our Sacramento legislative advocates are monitoring proposed changes to the Penal Code regarding traffic stops. There is a clear desire on the part of some in Sacramento to limit the reasons for which deputies can make traffic stops. Our advocates will continue to stay engaged with this critical process.

In addition to policy committee action, other major news included the Governor and Legislature coming to a final budget agreement. Included in that budget is \$50 million for officer wellness programs, which law enforcement championed. At the last minute, the Legislature attempted to cut the funding, but law enforcement labor and management reacted quickly, organized a joint letter, and were able to hold on to the \$50 million. The monies will be distributed by BSCC through a similar formula as the AB109 funding – to a fiduciary agency in each county and then dispersed among all agencies in that county.

Looking ahead to the Legislature's return in August and the final month of the 2021-22 Legislative Session, the remaining issues include AB 937 (Sanctuary State for violent felons), SB 1000 (radio encryption), and AB 2644 (restrictions on interrogation tactics).

COLORADO RIVER STATION

I want to thank the members of the Colorado River Station and the Station Administration for inviting and allowing RSA to bring

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the Rollin' Smokehouse and Chow Shack to their first annual station "Float Down." The event was very successful and fun. The event was an opportunity for all law enforcement in the Blythe area to come together with their families and enjoy a relaxing day

with their partners. The staff of RSA looks forward to participating in this event in the future.

As always, stay safe out there and help ensure your partners go home safe. ★



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Ryan Sherman
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MORE BAD BILLS KILLED OR AMENDED

From a government affairs

perspective, the first six months of 2022 have been very successful for the RSA - and June was no exception. RSA helped secure significant political and legislative victories at the ballot box and the state capital.

The successful June primary elections are over and the legislature has recessed for its summer break.

The RSA and other law enforcement associations added a few more legislative victories in the weeks prior.

SB 1273 removes mandatory reporting to law enforcement, when school staff are assaulted by students (including assault with a deadly weapon), sales of meth, heroin, fentanyl, etc on campus. The bill also prohibits students who criminally disrupt classrooms, school meetings and sporting events. SB 1273 failed passage in the Assembly Education Committee.

SB 1021 pre-trial diversion for driving under the influence. Allows a first time DUI offender to avoid a criminal conviction. Also provides for reduce sentencing for subsequent DUI convictions. The bill failed passage in the Assembly Public Safety Committee.

AB 2773 originally prevented officers from asking any questions or giving drivers any commands prior



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to informing them of the purpose of the stop. We were able to help secure amendments to allow officers to give commands/instructions and/or ask questions of drivers unrelated to the stop, prior to informing them of the reason for the stop.

We continue to oppose and seek amendments for other bills that remain problematic for law enforcement as we gear up to battle any new bills that may emerge during the last month of the legislative session that expires on August 31.

RSA VICTORIOUS IN 18 OF 19 ELECTIONS IN JUNE PRIMARY

The June 2022 primary results have been certified and with it, a lot of positive news for the RSA. Of the

17 candidates RSA endorsed, 16 of them either won their race outright or advanced to the runoff in the upcoming November general election. Only one endorsed candidate lost, resulting in a win rate of over 94%!

The re-election of Sheriff Chad Bianco and District Attorney Mike Hestrin were the top priorities for the RSA Political Action Committee (PAC) and Board of Directors who voted to spend significant PAC funds to help ensure that both candidates would have the resources necessary to make their case for re-election to the voters.

In addition to the large, direct contributions made to both candidates, the RSA also conducted “independent expenditures” and “in-kind contributions” to pay for



hundreds of thousands of campaign mailers and digital ads delivered to high-propensity voters in support of our Bianco & Hestrin and the other RSA-endorsed candidates.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT #41

In this newly-drawn seat that now includes Palm Springs and other Coachella Valley cities, Republicans received 54% of the vote, with incumbent Ken Calvert (R- Corona) grabbing over 48% . Democratic candidates Will Rollins and Shrina Kurani combined to earn about 46%, with Rollins coming out as the top Dem vote getter with 30.5%. Rollins and Calvert will face off in November in what is expected to be a very competitive and expensive general election.

SENATE DISTRICT 32

This senate seat consists of southwest Riverside County, eastern portions of Orange County and small parts of the counties of San Bernardino and San Diego. This is a safe Republican seat that current Assemblyman Dennis “Kelly” Seyarto (R-Murrieta) earned about 63% of the primary vote and is expected to win in November.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 36

Incumbent Assemblyman Eddie Garcia (D-Coachella) received the most votes, capturing about 48% of the vote, with another Democrat earning over 8%. Republican challenger Ian Weeks collected about 44% and will face-off against Garcia in an uphill effort in the upcoming general election.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 47

This Palm Springs-centered district is currently represented by Assemblyman Chad Mayes who declined to seek re-election. The newly configured 47th leans in favor of Democrats who hold a small

ELECTED VICTORY IN JUNE PRIMARY

- Chad Bianco.....Riverside County Sheriff (re-elected)
- Mike Hestrin.....Riverside County District Attorney (re-elected)
- Jay Kiel.....Riverside County Superior Court Judge (re-elected)
- Jason Stone.....Riverside County Superior Court Judge (elected)
- Kristi Kirk.....Riverside County Superior Court Judge (elected)
- Ben Johnson.....Riverside County Board of Education Trustee (elected)
- Karen Spiegel.....Riverside County Supervisor (re-elected/uncontested)
- Manny Perez.....Riverside County Supervisor (re-elected/uncontested)

ADVANCED TO NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION

- Ben Benoit.....Riverside County Auditor/Controller (1st place)
- Yxstian Gutierrez...Riverside County Supervisor District 5 (1st place)
- Kelly SeyartoState Senate, District #32, (1st place)
- Ken Calvert.....U.S. House of Representatives, District #41 (1st place)
- Thurston Smith.....State Assembly, District #34 (1st place)
- Ian Weeks.....State Assembly, District #36 (2nd place)
- James Ramos.....State Assembly, District 40 (1st place)
- Greg Wallis.....State Assembly, District #47 (2nd place)
- Bill Essayli.....State Assembly, District #63 (2nd place)
- Matt Rahn.....State Assembly, District #71 (1st place)

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registration lead and a substantial financial lead. Palm Springs Council member and Democrat Christy Holstege earned 46.5% of the total vote. Another Dem received 7.4%. Republicans earned a combined 46% of the vote, with challenger Greg Wallis (R-La Quinta) securing 34.5%. The 47th AD is a toss-up race and is expected to be another contentious and expensive battleground seat in November.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 63

Republicans are expected to pick up this new Corona-centered seat in November where the GOP earned 61% of the vote. Republican candidate Bill Essayli will run in November against Democrat Fauzia Rizvi who received about 40% in June.

AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

Re-election chances for incumbent Paul Angulo dimmed after he earned less than 40% of the voted in the June primary. RSA-backed challenger Ben Benoit received about 46% and another candidate drew nearly 15%. Angulo and Benoit will face off against each other, with Benoit well-positioned for victory in November.

SUPERVISOR DISTRICT #5

Another incumbent, troubled County Supervisor and outspoken Libertarian Jeff Hewitt had an even worse night than Angulo. Before the election night results come in, Hewitt’s folks were telling political insiders that they would receive



about 70% of the vote. Unfortunately for them, Hewitt’s campaign team must have transposed their polling numbers. (Oops)

County voters soundly rejected Hewitt, with less than 32% of them supporting his re-election! Over 68% of June voters cast ballots for “Anyone But Hewitt.” Still, Hewitt’s anemic showing was sufficient to land him in second place.

Hewitt’s only Republican challenger, Beaumont City Councilman Lloyd White, placed third with 26%, while Hemet Democrat Deniantoinette Mazingo received about 8.5% of the vote.

In what can only be described as a monumental shock for Hewitt, Moreno Valley Mayor Yxstian Gutierrez placed first place in the four-way race for Riverside County Supervisor. Gutierrez, the RSA-endorsed candidate, appears to be a better fit for this

largely Latino and Democratic district and has become the clear front-runner and favorite for November.

JUDGE, SUPERIOR COURT #4

RSA-backed candidate and deputy district attorney Natalie Lough nearly won this seat outright with just under 50% of the vote. Attorney Richard Swanson earned 22% and fellow deputy district attorney Amy Barajas received 28%, enough for a second placed finish to qualify for the general election runoff.

Over the summer, your PAC will likely interview and consider numerous candidates for elective office ahead of the November general election. In addition to the races listed above, more than three dozen city councils and school boards in Riverside County have multiple seats up for a vote. The RSA is a

known powerhouse at all levels of government in the county which is why candidates of all parties and demographics seek out the endorsement of the association.

However, only candidates that support public safety and are committed to being available to discuss important issues that may impact law enforcement can hope to earn RSA’s highly coveted support.

If any of you are interested in running for local office and would like to know what’s involved, please contact the RSA office. Public safety personnel throughout the state have run for and won races at all levels of government. Such candidates are able to provide common sense public safety perspective which’s seems to be lacking in many areas.

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In Memory Of Retired Deputy
Richard C. Pearson

Richard C. Pearson, retired Riverside County Deputy, passed on Tuesday, July 5, 2022. Richard proudly served his country for 22 years in the United States Air Force where he served in the Vietnam War. After retiring from the Air Force, Richard served another 20 years in public service as a Riverside County Deputy Sheriff.

During his 20 years of service Richard served at RPDC, Banning Patrol, Hemet Patrol, and the Riverside Superior Courts.

Services for Richard were held at the Riverside National Cemetery on Monday, July 18th. Richard's family would appreciate if you share a special memory on the digital obituary found at robertsfuneral.com.

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
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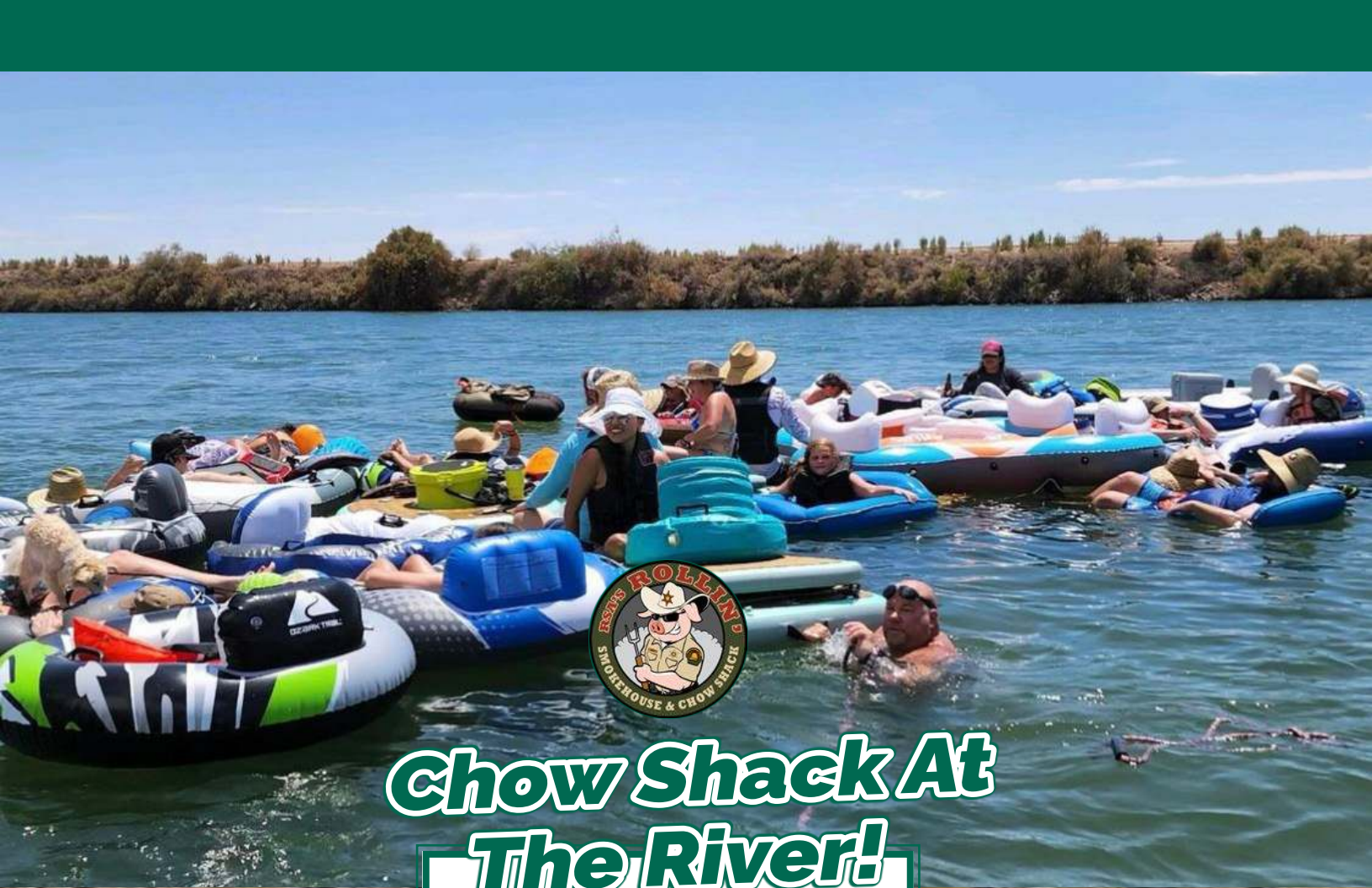
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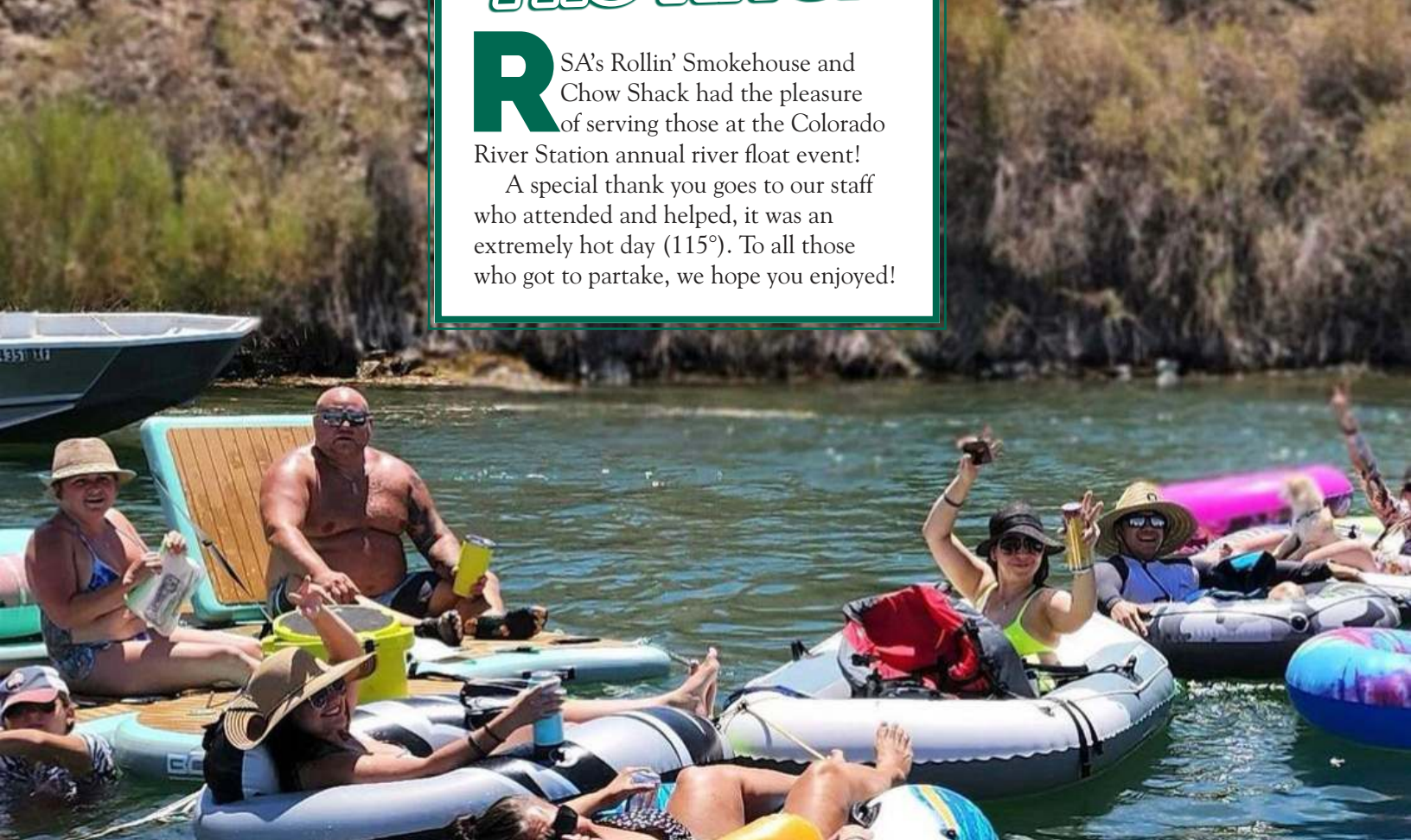
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RSA's Rollin' Smokehouse and Chow Shack had the pleasure of serving those at the Colorado River Station annual river float event!

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Chapter 13, Retirees, Update



Lester Harvey
Chapter 19 Director, Retirees

On June 29, 2022, the RSA hosted a retirement breakfast. President Bill Young greeted and addressed the group by providing updates on the direction of RSA, and how it relates to our retirees. Some of the topics covered were; CCW coverage through the RSA Legal Defense Trust, the possibility of FOP Lodge Implementation at RSA, Upcoming Contract Negotiations, Voicing the Political Concerns, Needs, and Support within the Community. Bill also introduced new additions to the RSA family staff.

The food was plentiful, and the interaction among former co-workers and life-long friends was truly inspiring. The event concluded with raffle drawings and a few group photos. A special thanks of gratitude to all in attendance, and “well wishes” to those who were not able to be on hand. And of course, a heartfelt “thank you” to the entire RSA staff and supportive volunteers, who made the event possible. We look forward to seeing you at the next breakfast.

On a final note, “save the date” for an RSA sponsored HR-218 CCW retiree range qualification. RSA will send out an email blast with additional details and RSVP, but the date of this range event will be on: Tuesday, September 6, 2022, from 8:00AM until 12:00 PM at the Ben Clark Training Center. The RSA “Rollin’ Smokehouse & Chow Shack” trailer will also be there to feed our members during their qualifications. Please RSVP for this event to Cassidy Anderson at 951-653-5152 or Cassidy@rcdsa.org.

Feel free to reach out to me, with any concerns, or questions you have with regards to your retirement.

Best Regards ★

Chapter 19, PSU, Update



Charles Roberts
Chapter 19 Director, PSU

A special thanks and shout out to Bill Young and all the probation staff who turned out to support each other and speak to the board of supervisors in July about recruitment and retention as well as other issues facing the department.

Hopefully the executive team will actually practice the LEAN concept of listening to staff who know where the problems are and how to fix them. Line staff are the backbone, or “infrastructure”, of this department and without them it is nothing.

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Exceptions To The ‘Exclusive Remedy Rule’ May Benefit Employees’ Families

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The California Workers’ Compensation system was established over a period of time to allow workers to access medical care without having to show negligent behavior on behalf of their employer. This system is referred to as “the bargain entered into” by the parties to create mutual benefit for both workers and employers.

There have been different views regarding the legislation enacted in 1911 and 1914, as well as current legislation. One of the principal

protective devices for employers is the “exclusive remedy rule”, while one of the principal protective devices for employees is not having to show negligence on the part of the employer in order to access medical care to cure or relieve the effects of a work-related injury. In addition, while the Workers’ Compensation system places no limitation on the employer’s cost for an employee’s needed medical care, the procedural steps involved in processing a claim can place a window of limitation relative to a worker’s residual impairment.

The concept of exclusive remedy is intended to protect employers from

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unlimited liability for a worker's level of impairment. This protection can place some parameters on the scope of the medical care for which employers are liable. The design of the exclusive remedy rule in the vast majority of situations bars employees from pursuing civil actions against their employer for their work-related injuries.

Some of the exceptions which have arisen regarding removal of the exclusive remedy rule include the following:

- When an employee's injury or death is caused by woeful physical assault by the employer.
- When an employee's injury is aggravated by the employer's fraudulent concealment of the existence of said injury.
- When an employee's injury or death has been proximally caused by a defective product manufactured by the employer — a product which is sold to others for value.
- When an employee's injury has resulted from the employer's removal of, or failure to install, a point-of-operation guard on a power press.

The COVID-19 virus — which has impacted virtually everyone — is now being evaluated as a potential exception for derivative injuries which may occur if employers fail to implement safeguards to prevent the spread of the virus among their workers, who then take the virus home and pass it on to other family members. Such family members may then have a cause of action against the employer because of the employer's failure to take protective action to prevent the spread of COVID-19 to a family member.

Exposure to and harm caused by COVID-19 is now being viewed as a potential exception to the Workers' Compensation exclusive remedy rule. This point of view may also carry over to potential LEAD exposure and the transference of same to family members.

Of significance, the California Supreme Court recently has accepted the Federal Appeals Court's request to decide whether the derivative injury doctrine prohibits civil claims against employers when a worker develops a COVID-19 virus at work and then takes it home, causing injury or death to a family member. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeal has asked the California Supreme Court whether employers have a statutory duty to employees and their households in the exercise of care to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Is there an exception for injury or death to a family member for the job-related illness? It is unusual for the Court of Appeal to ask the Supreme Court for such a finding. Is there now going to be an additional exception for the exclusive remedy rule?

Examination as to the change in limits imposed under the exclusive remedy rule could well have flow-over beyond COVID-19 to other issues, such as LEAD exposure to the families of employees who have such exposure on their bodies and in their clothing during the course of their work and then take that exposure home.

In 2020, the Department of Industrial Relations (*see Law1199.com Newsletter 2020 #18 at www.law1199.com*) set forth a model COVID-19 Prevention Program (CCPP). This program established for all California employers the methodologies to manage, contain and control COVID-19 hazards. The CCPP program strongly reflects the responsibility of employers to minimize work exposure to COVID-19.

This type of program should be applied to LEAD exposure as well to minimize (if not eliminate) its transmission to people outside the work environment, particularly the families of exposed workers. Likewise, the exclusive remedy rule should have application to LEAD exposure — something which would have more power when the Depart-

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ment of Industrial Relations issues a current model for a current LEAD protection program.

Therefore, a change in the standing of the derivative injury rule and its relationship to limiting causes of action by families for COVID-19 and/or potentially LEAD exposure may cause additional remedies for harmed families from COVID-19 or LEAD. ★

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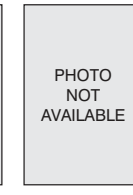


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