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Last month, the DSA board and staff attended a three-day retreat in Palm Desert to conduct some strategic planning and set future goals for the association. The board generally conducts a planning retreat every couple of years, but this was our first retreat in four years. For those of you thinking we just sat by the pool sipping margaritas on the members’ dime, it wasn’t hot enough for the pool, so we stayed in the jacuzzi. That is a joke. The days were long, and much was accomplished.

We locked ourselves in a room for several hours each day to have difficult discussions about the future of the association and create tangible goals we can continue to track. Many of those goals will be available to the members in our strategic plan, which is currently being finalized and will be in a forthcoming edition of the Silver Star. One of the main themes from our planning, and an essential tool to achieving many of our goals, is communication with our members.

When I became the DSA president in October, I was shocked to learn that the DSA is unable to contact many of our members with important news or updates because we simply do not have contact information for everyone. You may or may not know that the DSA is not allowed to use department emails for association business. However, the only contact information we have on file for many of our members is their department email.

This magazine is an important communication tool, but by the time this issue reaches your home, I will have written it approximately two weeks prior. There are too many important items that need to be communicated to our members in a timely manner for a two-week wait. For instance, there are pending cases that may affect our pensions, the department is being inundated with public records requests for info from our personnel files, we have three county board of supervisor elections on the horizon, and the department command staff added a new hat to their Class A uniform. Regardless of what information is most important to our members, my goal is that the DSA will be a place they can rely on for timely and accurate information.

We recently created a member communication form to help us obtain the important information we need to better connect with members. That form asks members to provide their personal email addresses and any social media pages they maintain. Please complete that form and take a second to connect with the DSA’s Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter pages. We recognize social media may be the quickest way to get information to some of our members and we will be expanding our use of those platforms. We’ve created a closed group on Facebook exclusively for Active Class 1 members. I envision it eventually becoming a forum for members to have discussions about DSA business and have their questions and concerns addressed in a timely manner. Our goal is to have an effective vehicle to communicate with each and every one of our members. Whether it be through social media, or through our new website and mobile application launching soon, communication with our members is a top priority.

I believe communicating better with our members will lead to more engagement in the issues that impact our careers. I also believe better communication will ensure members are taking advantage of the benefits offered by the DSA. As an example; every year, the DSA sponsors 10 members to attend the California Peace Officer Memorial in Sacramento and five members to attend the National Peace Officer Memorial in Washington, D.C. Members only need to sign into our website and enter their name to be placed into the raffle for one of the sponsorships. This year, less than 2% of our 2,475 members entered the raffle. You can do the math, but my takeaway is that our members don’t know enough about what’s going on over here at the DSA. The DSA board and staff members also recognize the communication gap and are working hard to improve. You’ll definitely be hearing from us soon!
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The ACLU has sponsored AB 392, which is essentially the same bill they failed to pass last year. It will do nothing to improve community or officer safety. Law enforcement associations, however, are supporting SB 230, authored by State Senator Anna Caballero. This bill will set requirements for departments to adopt use-of-force policies and participate in trainings that include de-escalation tactics, reasonable alternatives to deadly force, and interactions with vulnerable populations, such as the mentally ill. We must pass SB 230.

Here’s how you can help:

1. Email your state legislators expressing your support for SB 230. Find a pre-written sample email at this link: https://www.protectca.com/sb230/
2. Share DSA San Diego's or Protect California's social media posts about SB 230. Use the hashtag #YesonSB230
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In March, DSA directors and staff attended an association training session in Palm Desert. The goal of the training was to educate the board on the daily operations of the association, to facilitate teamwork and collaborative participation, and to create a strategic vision and plan for the Deputy Sheriffs’ Association.

After three days of training, facilitation, brainstorming and vision casting, the DSA board has come up with a strong 2019-2023 strategic plan.

Why the need for a “strategic plan?” We believe that being intentional about goal setting and communicating our collective vision through a strategic plan plays a critical role in our ability to achieve our objectives.

Our goal with this plan is to create more transparency, accountability, and engagement with our membership. The DSA exists for and because of you, our membership, so your knowledge and participation in this plan are critical.

In 2019 and beyond, we plan to roll out new programming, events, and benefits for our members, ramp up our political engagement, and communicate with our membership like never before. Be on the lookout for the official 2019-2023 DSA Strategic Plan in the May 2019 Silver Star issue.
DSA DINNER DANCE

thank you for joining us!

A big thank you to all who joined us for the Dinner Dance benefitting the San Diego Deputy Sheriffs’ Foundation. Thank you to our corporate event sponsors: Bradawn Insurance Services, Bobbit, Pinckard & Fields, California Casualty, Dugan & Rader Attorneys at Law, the Law Offices of Scott O’Mara, Smith, Steiner & Vanderpool, and UnitedHealthcare. Proceeds from the Dinner Dance help support law enforcement families in times of need.

The Dinner Dance is an all-time member favorite event, and for good reason, as these photos show. More than 200 of you showed up, dressed to the nines with your dates, to enjoy a night out in America’s finest city, complete with dinner, drinks, entertainment, raffle prizes, and dancing. If you haven’t made it out to this annual spring event yet, we highly encourage you to check it out!

Danielle Benjamin and Dustin Hollins received the DSA member awards for service and participation. Thank you both for all you do for your department and association!

DSA President David Leonhardi presents DSA Member of the Year awards to Deputy Dustin Hollins (left) and Deputy Danielle Benjamin (right). Thank you both for your service and participation!
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I am sure by now that most of you have heard about a pretty spectacular rescue that a certain ASTREA crew pulled off over an icy lake in the Laguna Mountains. I mean, it was plastered all over the news and social media. If not, though, let me bring you up to speed in this edition of View From Above.

ASTREA conducts hundreds of rescues each year. It is a fact of life for our crews due to the environment we live in here in San Diego County. Normally, it is for people who are dehydrated, have injured themselves, or are just plain lost. On a beautiful Sunday morning in February, though, the ASTREA 1 crew of Bill Liniewicz and Mike Davis got a rescue call that was a first in the history of ASTREA. Bill and Mike were enjoying a seemingly uneventful patrol flight over the Cuyamaca Mountains when a call came out for a man that had fallen through the ice on Big Laguna Lake. “Big” is an overstatement most of the year, as the lake is usually more of a puddle. But with all of the rain this year, coupled with freezing temperatures in the mountains, the lake was indeed very large and was even partially frozen that day.

As luck would have it, ASTREA 1 was only about four minutes away and went on scene before any other medical personnel. As they quickly sized up the dire situation, Bill and Mike developed a plan to use a rescue collar to save the man. The rescue collar is a device that can be suspended from the belly hook under the aircraft and tossed to a victim. It self-inflates upon contact with the water, giving the victim something substantial to hold on to. We have carried these in our aircraft as standard equipment for the last ten years, but this was the first successful operational use of one in the manufacturer’s twenty-five-year history!

Once the aircraft had been configured for the rescue, Mike began the delicate process of talking Bill into position over the man. This was made even more difficult by the tremendous amounts of rotor wash on the ice which caused the rescue collar to dance around unpredictably. What they described felt like an eternity but only took about 53 seconds to complete. Once the rescue collar hit the water, it performed as designed and the man was able to grab hold as Bill and Mike pulled him to the shoreline beneath the helicopter. Once he was safely ashore, numerous bystanders rushed to aide in helping him. Bill and Mike, recognizing how close to death the man was, scooped him up and flew him to a waiting Reach air ambulance nearby.

Bill and Mike’s actions and quick thinking that day ended up being the deciding factor in this man surviving a harrowing incident. As unique as it was, this is but one of the many technical and demanding rescues that ASTREA has performed this year. Most of them go by without much fanfare or notice due to the secluded areas we often perform them in. That is not to say they are not rewarding, though, for the crews that conduct them. So, if you happen to see Bill or Mike around the department, give them a pat on the back for a job well done!

Coming off the high of that daring rescue, I would be remiss in not mentioning some sad news. Well, sad news for ASTREANS, but exciting news for those it directly affects. I am speaking of the retirements of two of our ASTREA family; Sergeant Scott Sterner and Captain Maria Wood. Yes, they have both decided to hang up their wings and be earth-bound once more. I would like to take a quick moment to recognize them both for just a fraction of their many accomplishments here at ASTREA.
Scott was with ASTREA for a combined twelve years; first as a deputy and then again as a sergeant. I remember one of my very first interactions with Scott when I was teamed up with him as his newly minted TFO. He quickly combined my first and last names and began affectionately calling me “Brownjamin.” This was just one of the many oddball nicknames he would come up with over the years for teammates in the unit. Scott was very passionate about airborne law enforcement and it showed in the way he mentored and led during his time here. He could always be counted on to lead from the front and was not afraid to get his hands dirty. Scott’s infectious humor and comradery will be deeply missed here at ASTREA.

Maria was assigned to ASTREA in a variety of positions over the years. She was the very first female TFO in ASTREA in the early 2000’s. She then returned as a Lieutenant to become the unit commander from 2012 to 2016. Her last assignment here was as the Captain over Emergency Services Division in 2017. Maria was always very involved in ASTREA no matter her role here or elsewhere on the department. She was always committed to this unit and its success. Maria was also an instrumental part in a variety of accomplishments to include the procurement of new equipment and aircraft that ASTREA so desperately needed. We here at ASTREA wish Maria the best as she goes forth into her next adventure!

Well, that’s about it for this month. Until the next one, stay safe out there! ⭐

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These days, we're growing so weary of divisive and dividing actions and behaviors; when someone in a powerful, influential position says or does something that sets off a chain reaction, igniting passionate resentment and exclusion toward others. Such always incorporates overreaction to the situation, but it seems society is on a hair-trigger with so many different issues, ready to go off with offended invective which then causes a reaction of more of the same, only now more wide-spread and directed, much like a nuclear chain-reaction. Lives and reputations are hurt and marred, and the social conscience becomes further mired in negative disposition and presumptive attitude. Without coaxing, cynicism and distrust seem to just happen on their own, much like a field lying fallow naturally sprouts worthless weeds.

Yet there is plenty to show for the fact that that same dynamic which spreads a harmful wildfire can also be put to work to renew a community as well. It doesn't happen naturally like a wildfire from a hot Santa-Ana wind, but with personal and joint resolve, good clearly demonstrates that put to field, it overcomes the bad, every time. It takes effort and time, and there are costs and sacrifices along the way, and persistence is the watch-word in it all (with resolve and courage, endurance and great compassion), but staying the course, it never loses. This is echoed in the lives and works of Nelson Mandela, William Wilberforce, Florence Nightingale, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Anthony Cooper (labor reform and sanitariums) and Henri Dunant (Red Cross), to name a few.

We forget that, as Gandalf said to Frodo in Lord of the Rings as Frodo grieved his task, “All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given to us. There are other forces at work in this world Frodo, besides the will of evil. Bilbo was meant to find the Ring. In which case, you were also meant to have it. And that is an encouraging thought.” Is there a ring out there looking for you?

New York Times columnist David Brooks posited in his column, “A Better Way to Live,” that there is a growing cultural dysfunction of social isolation resulting in increasing societal fragmentation. That is, we're allowing that which separates us to move us further and further apart. Young people are becoming more disillusioned and disconnected from the groups and communities that speak worth into their lives. Identification with common values that should unite us is instead fading into crafted ideologies that seem to force confrontation. Yet they do share a common thread: a “lack of healthy connection to each other, our inability to see the full dignity of each other, and a resulting culture of fear, distrust, tribalism and strife.” Over 2,400 died at Pearl Harbor, and nearly 3,000 on 9/11, and there was instant unity as we fought back together. Yet 47,000 commit suicide and 72,000 die from drug addiction each year in the United States.

Brooks surmises, “When the basic norms of decency, civility, and democracy are under threat, isn't that a silent Pearl Harbor? Aren't we all called (in times) like these to do something extra?” David has begun an organization called Weave: The Social Fabric Project, set up to encourage the building of community, repair the frayed threads of our social fabric, and counteract the self-interest, self-expression, self-centered hyper individualism that excesses on personal freedom. At some point we all must concede personal space for community easements. We just cannot expect to have it all our own way.

Being more of a relationalist than an individualist is something we should all take to heart, or as Brooks puts it, practicing “radical mutuality.” Reaching out to those in the margins of our society, whether it’s fractured teens, the homeless, the elderly or disabled, or just a group of people who aren’t like me, delivers a promise ring that communicates they’re worthy of consideration. When we do so, something happens inside of us that actually grows our spirit in ways we don’t expect. We begin to see more of how similar we are than different (Clint Eastwood’s film “Grand Torino” is a good example of this). Nothing raises our level of self-esteem and sense of worth more than infusing that into another. Transformation takes place on both sides and community is renewed. Or, to put it in scientific terms, nuclear fission splits atoms for massive destruction. Fusion combines them producing massive energy. And it’s fusion that fuels our sun for every new day.

“Let your light shine before men in such a way that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father Who is in heaven.” V.16 ★
It’s April and I hope everyone is participating in the upcoming Commemorative Album. I had a hand in a few of these with my intrepid co-conspirators like Mike Barletta, Russ Moore, Jeff and Gerry Hollie, and a few others who still want a career in the department and don’t want their names mixed up with the aforementioned hooligans. We had some trouble, especially in the first few albums, getting participation for the mug shots. The two biggest fears were that I.A. would get a copy for lineup purposes and bad guys would get their hands on a copy for their gang. Really? You don’t think I.A. has access to your department mug shots? And if you simply put in your name and Google it, presto, there you are in all your glory for the world to see. But as the years go on you will enjoy looking back at your and your partner’s pictures. So, just do it! You won’t be sorry. The DSA puts out the album every five years and I have all of them. It’s a treat to pick up one of them and flip through the pages remembering when Russ Moore had hair, or when Mike Barletta didn’t have a beard, or that, at one point, I actually fit into a size large dress uniform jacket!

Here’s a good topic: body cameras. Didn’t have them in my era, and I believe that is a good thing. I think of all the hijinks we could have gotten into by using them to annoy our sergeants. Sort of like when I went to a wedding years ago with Russ Moore and we found the instant cameras sitting on the tables at the reception for everyone to use and then give them back to the bride and groom for them to develop and add to their memories. That marriage didn’t last; I hope it wasn’t the classic close-ups of body parts while in the restroom that did it.

But back to law enforcement body cameras. I’m a fan. I used them in one of my post SDSO jobs and my officer complaints went down 95%. The problem is that the various police agencies need to use the body camera footage to their advantage. Show the good things the deputies and police officers do out in the field such as saving people from car or house fires, buying a kid an ice cream treat when they are scared, or helping an elderly person (like Rusty Burkett) cross the street. Why not? The public has grown accustomed to seeing the perceived bad things that show up on police body cameras. Why not change it up to our advantage? There is no expectation of privacy out in the public view, so don’t let the lawyers or public affairs people talk you (Sheriff and/or Chief of Police) out of it.

I had great beat partners in my patrol days. I’ve always been thankful that guys like Pat Kerins, Alan Truitt, Scott McClintock, John Marlow, and Gary Williams took the time to help a red-headed stepchild like me stay out of trouble (well, most of the time). I’ve been pestering Gary for quite some time to get a picture of him and his brother Mike (another SDSO legend) for my article. Well, it has finally come to pass. I think the combination of doing me a favor and subsequently getting me off their email list worked.

Gary was my beat partner in Santee in the late 1970’s and working with him was a riot. He was skilled at giving you guidance while keeping the tone light with humor. He retired as a captain after a great career in narcotics. His brother, Mike, was another overachiever working Narcotics and SID, ASTREA as a pilot, and finally finishing out in the D.A.’s office. Quite a trifecta for Mike. Gary and Mike did work together as beat partners in Santee for a short period of time, which is very rare for SDSO. Both had that Williams sense of humor, and you knew you were up against a master if you tried to match them in wit. Both brothers stay in constant contact with each other and travel a lot with family while enjoying their grandkids.

Below, on the left, is a picture of them working together on the Federal Park Patrol O/T scam circa 1978. (See the old-time speed loaders on their belts? That was hi-tech in those days!) The picture was taken by D.Q. Martin and his wife Lynda (both of SDSO legacy) at their residence in Lakeside. The middle picture is of Gary and Mike, Gary’s son, Scott, and Mike’s son, Chris, prior to a family flight when Mike was assigned to ASTREA in 1989. Mike’s son had just turned five and he was given permission to take a short flight with him. At that time Gary was a sergeant assigned to the central jail. Finally, on the right is a great picture of the brothers working an operational meth lab in East County around 1983. Mike was working SID and Gary was working NTF when they busted the lab of a biker gang and took prisoners. (Notice the 1970ish porn star mustache style in all the pictures of Gary and Mike? Just a thought.) There was a fourth picture of Gary at the lab showing his great sense of humor, however I will save that one just for me. If Gary ever becomes a famous rock star I will have dirt on him with that picture!

These pearls of wisdom were just received from retired SDSO Sergeant Doug Henderson:

Childhood Injuries: Fell off my bike, fell out of a tree, twisted my ankle

Adult Injuries: Slept wrong, sat down too long, and sneezed too hard.
(Been there, done that. Just another reason to buy underwear in bulk at Walmart.)

There was a gathering at the DSA offices on Saturday, February 9 to honor the nine fallen deputies who died in the line of duty. This started out 30 years ago by Christy Guerin and Derek Clark to honor Ted Beckmann, who...
was killed in an on-duty car crash back in February of 1989. They met in a bar the day after Ted's funeral to toast a fallen comrade. Each year after that they, and many more deputies from the north county, met and raised a glass to remember Ted. The event has grown since then, covering all nine of our honorees, and the organizers decided to seek a larger venue. About five years ago they moved it to the DSA building. This is the first one of these that I've attended, and I think everyone should put this event on their calendar. It's done very respectfully and adheres to a very ceremonial agenda that includes dedications, a roll call of honor, and a presentation of the Americanism Award. The winner of this prestigious award for 2019 was Deputy Kai Bowman. The organizing committee did an outstanding job. This group consists of Greg Basham, Danielle Benjamin, Derek Clark, Al and Christy Guerin, Clyde Kodadek, Karla and Kevin Menzies, and Scott Miller.

Here is a picture of Al Guerin working at the Memorial Wake. I know, I know, seeing a retired Assistant Sheriff actually working is a rare sight. With him is retired Deputy Jim Bennetts, who is my new best friend! Jim recently returned from a visit of the Jack Daniels distillery back east and he bought an entire keg of this nectar of the gods. Soon, over 250 bottles of Jack will be delivered to his house, complete with his own label, when the keg is opened. Hopefully Jim will be inviting his best friends, of which I am now one, to help him savor and enjoy the best whiskey made in America.

Rogues Gallery II

Last month I featured some early pictures of some of our legends. Here are three more. The first was one of the early successful female patrol deputies, and today she keeps track of the retirees and helps all of us to stay connected.

The second picture is of one of the smartest administrative assistants (I would use the term “secretary” but then I’d get flagged for a personal foul by the P.C. police) that ever worked for the department. She married a guy that retired, yet he is still joined at the hip to, Earl ‘I was an Assistant Sheriff Damit’ Wentworth, and they ride together on golf courses brandishing 4 irons.

The third picture is of one of my fellow classmates in the 1975 ‘Fighting 51’ Sheriff’s Academy. She went on to lead a very successful career in communications and married a weapons “sure shot” who made a name for himself on the range at Duffystown. The names of these legends will be published at the end of this article.

See if you can guess prior to cheating. Remember, this isn’t a qualification shoot where you have to bring your .357 pencil to the target after you shoot to make sure you qualified! (Note to the youngsters here: yes, we shot .357 revolvers back in the day.)

We lost Errol Bratley in February from cancer. Earl was a mainstay in the backcountry, moving to Warner Springs in 1973 with his wife Karen where Earl was the resident deputy until his retirement. In those days cover was another resident deputy far away, or if you were lucky, Border Patrol or CHP may be in the area. The resident deputies really were the peacemakers in the back country, relying on their ability to talk to people and only resorting to force when that didn’t work. It was the COPPS philosophy before COPPS became popular.

We also lost Bill Kemery who passed away on February 20, 2019 at the age of 60 after a two-year battle with cancer. Bill joined the Sheriff’s Department on September 30, 1983. After graduating from the Academy, Bill’s first assignment was Central Detention Facility until his rotation to patrol at the Sheriff’s Lemon Grove Station. During his time at Lemon Grove, Bill worked Patrol and Area Investigations. Bill ultimately promoted and rose through the ranks. Bill’s final assignment was his posting as the Internal Affairs Lieutenant and he brought his trait of common sense to a tough job. He was known for being fair. After 26 years, Bill retired from the Department on March 13, 2009.

Congratulations to Alex Dominguez and Mike Dunlop for completing their 40-hour training course and joining COPLINE as call takers. They are both excellent candidates for this very worthwhile volunteer endeavor. If you’re feeling a need to give back, check out COPLINE on their website. It’s a very satisfying way to help out the law enforcement community nationwide. Some of you may be wary of the background check, but don’t be. After all, Dominguez and his illegal ferret farm passed!

And don’t forget the COPLINE 2nd annual West Coast Golf Tournament to be held May 20 at Carlton Oaks Golf Course in Santee. A trip to Cabo San Lucas will be up on the auction block for this event! Contact me or Mike Barletta for information.

The names of the three pictures that I pulled from the “Way Back Machine” are 1) Robbie Bethea, 2) Elaine Cantrell, and 3) Kathy Wilder.

Parting shot: What do you call someone who is happy on Monday? Retired! ✰
President Leonhardi called the Meeting of the Board of Directors to order on February 28, 2019 at 1:00pm.

ROLL CALL OF DIRECTORS:
Present: Chism, Crowl, Gardenhire, Leonhardi, Lopez, McCurdy, Meleen, Rinder.
Absent: Gutierrez

1) APPEARANCE:
   a) Steve Vaus
      1) Poway Mayor Steve Vaus came by and spoke to the board regarding his run-for Board of Supervisors in District 2.
   b) Scott O’Mara
      1) Scott O’Mara came to the board and advised that he will be proposing a change in the legislative law regarding the Worker's Compensation System in California. He requested a letter of support from the DSA.

2) CONSENT CALENDAR:
   a) Minutes from February 14, 2019
   b) Retirements
      1) Robin Enns- 30 years membership- $7,500
      2) David Gibson- 22 years membership- $4,300
      3) Lemuel Gonzales- 15 years membership- $3,000
      4) Leonel Gurrola- 24 years membership- $5,700
      5) Frederick Henninger- 12 years membership- $2,400
      6) Cynthia Montgomery- 15 years membership- $3,000
      7) Alberto Santana- 29 years membership- $7,200
      8) Russell Shimmin- 29 years membership- $7,200
      9) Kurt Torsak- 25 years membership- $6,000
   c) Affiliate Membership
      1) Andy Loperena

MOTION/McCurdy, SECOND/Chism to approve the consent calendar. Motion unanimously carries.

3) PRESIDENT’S REPORT: Leonhardi
   a) Deputy Pay Issue Update
      1) Leonhardi advised that he has followed up, however the county is still working on it. He is waiting to hear back, more forthcoming.

4) VICE PRESIDENT: Lopez
   a) CLERB
      1) Leonhardi and Lopez will be attending a meet and discuss regarding this policy on March 8th.

5) SECRETARY/TREASURER REPORT: McCurdy
   a) DSA Authorized Signers
      1) Authorized signers for San Diego County Credit Union
         (a) Authorized signers for San Diego County Credit Union accounts and safe deposit box,
            (i) Be it resolved that
               1. San Diego County Credit Union is designated as a depository for the funds of this corporation.
            (ii) This resolution shall continue to have effect until express written notice of its rescission or modification has been received and recorded by San Diego County Credit Union.
            (iii) All transactions, if any, with respect to any deposits, withdrawals, and borrowings by or on behalf of this corporation with San Diego County Credit Union prior to the adoption of this resolution are hereby ratified, approved and confirmed.
            (iv) An of the persons named below so long as they act in a representative capacity as agents of this corporation, are authorized to make any and all other contracts, agreements, stipulations, and orders which they may deem advisable for the effective exercise of their powers, from time to time with the San Diego County Credit Union, concerning funds deposited in San Diego County Credit Union, moneys borrowed from San Diego County Credit Union or any other business transacted by and between this corporation and San Diego County Credit Union.
            (v) Any and all prior resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors of this corporation and certified to the credit union as governing the operation of this corporation’s account(s), are in full force and effect, unless supplemented or modified by this authorization.
            (vi) This corporation agrees to the terms and conditions of any account agreement, properly opened by any authorized representative(s) of this corporation, and authorizes San Diego County Credit Union, at any time, to charge this corporation for all checks, drafts, or other orders for the payment of money that are drawn on San Diego County Credit Union, regardless of by whom or by what means the facsimile signature(s) may have been affixed so long as they resemble the signature specimens shown below, or facsimile signature specimens that this corporation files with the credit union from time to time.

MOTION/McCurdy, SECOND/Meleen to adopt the Corporate Resolution for San Diego County Credit Union with check signers as David Leonhardi, President; Dustin Lopez, Vice President; Marlon McCurdy, Secretary/Treasurer; Michele Chism, Second Full Release, and Rachel Parrott, Chief Administrative Officer. Motion unanimously carries.

   2) Authorized signers on UBS investment accounts (see attached resolution)

MOTION/McCurdy, SECOND/Meleen to adopt the attached Corporate resolutions with UBS Financial Services with signers as David Leonhardi, President; Dustin Lopez, Vice President; Marlon McCurdy, Secretary/Treasurer; removing Michele Chism. Motion unanimously carries.

6) COMMITTEE REPORTS:
   a) FINANCE/BUDGET: McCurdy
      1) The board reviewed the Year to Date association budget.
   b) NEGOTIATIONS: Lopez
      1) No report
   c) PORAC: Chism
(1) PORAC Symposium in Monterey 4/9-4/10
(2) Michele Chism has requested to attend with board approval.

MOTION/Chism, SECOND/McCurdy to approve up to $1,000 to send Chism to the Symposium in Monterey, CA. Motion unanimously carries.

d) POLITICAL ACTION: Leonhardi
  1) PAC Meeting and Interviews
     (1) Leonhardi advised that Board of Supervisor candidates will be meeting with the board and PAC. The meetings will occur every 2 weeks.
  2) AB 392
     (1) Shirley Weber Use of force bill.
        MOTION/Gardenhire, SECOND/McCurdy to oppose AB 392. Motion unanimously carries.
  3) SB 230
     (1) PORAC's use of force bill.
        MOTION/Gardenhire, SECOND/McCurdy to support SB230. Motion unanimously carries.
  4) SB 618
     (1) SB 618- Felony to falsify anything in police report.
        MOTION/Chism, SECOND/Lopez to support to fight the SB 618 bill. Motion unanimously carries.
  5) Keep California Safe Ballot Measure
     (1) A bill that works to correct some of the legislation created in Proposition 47 & 57.
        MOTION/Crowl, SECOND/Lopez to endorse Keep California Safe Ballot Measure. Motion unanimously carries.

e) MEMBERSHIP: Gardenhire
  1) No report

f) MEMBER EVENTS: Rinder
  1) Padre Ticket Sales
     (1) Tickets will go on sale on March 14, 2019 at 5:00 pm at the DSA after the opening day tickets are raffled off before meeting.

g) DONATIONS: Meleen
  1) Crime Victims United
     (1) Statewide group that supports victims of crime requested sponsorship for their yearly dinner.
        MOTION/Meleen, SECOND/Lopez to approve $500 to Crime Victims United. Motion unanimously carries.
  2) Heroes of Vista Gala Dinner
     (1) No action taken.
  3) Bears for Badges
     (1) Bears for Badges is a group out of Ramona who requested funds to help support their hand made bears that are created for deputies to pass out to children they encounter on calls.
        MOTION/Meleen, SECOND/Crowl to approve $250 to Bears for Badges. Motion unanimously carries.
  4) SSSAIA- Fallen Officers Fund
     (1) A request was made for sponsorship for their golf tournament.
        MOTION/Meleen, SECOND/Lopez to approve $250 for SSSAIA. Motion unanimously carries.

h) MEET & DISCUSS/CONFERENCE: Lopez
  1) No report

i) INSURANCE: Chism
  1) No report

j) PEACE OFFICER MEMORIAL: Chism
  1) No report

k) SICKNESS AND DISTRESS: Lopez
  1) No report

7) UNFINISHED BUSINESS

8) NEW BUSINESS

a) Member Team Building Request
   1) The request was to match the amount raised by the team. However, the board discussed getting involved instead by donating water bottles or t-shirts. The board will reach back out to the requestor to see if they would like the water bottles/t-shirts.

   2) SCALE Update
      (1) The attorney general is not taking a position on SB230 and AB 392. Chism advised P.O.S.T received a CPRA request on obtaining training files on active and inactive officers.

9) GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION

a) Member Book Reimbursement
   1) No action taken.

10) ADJOURNED 3:13PM
President Leonhardi called the Meeting of the Board of Directors to order on March 14, 2019 at 1:58pm.

ROLL CALL OF DIRECTORS:
Present: Chism, Crowl, Gardenhire, Gutierrez, Leonhardi, Lopez, McCurdy, Meleen.
Absent: Rinder

The Executive Meeting of the Board of Directors was recessed at 4:59pm and President Leonhardi called the General Membership meeting to order at 5:35pm.

Meleen left the meeting at 6:38pm.

MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE:
SEU     Matt Carpenter
CAC WET    Jared Birrenkott
CSB Ric Crumley/Mark Bryan
EL CAJON COURTS Randy D. Gulihur/Danielle Benjamin
GEORGE BAILEY Evan Murdoch
GUEST Rick Pinckard
LAKESIDE Shain Stoner/Spencer Hildreth
LAS COLINAS Scott Johnson
LEMON GROVE Aaron Montan
NORTH COASTAL Dawn Morabe
POWAY Byron Barrios
RAMONA Jim Stermer
RIDGEHAVEN David Gilmore
SAN MARCOS Brian Bentley
VALLEY CENTER Brian Simpson
VISTA PATROL Matt Harrel

1) APPEARANCES:
   1) Tom Lemmon
      (1) Lemmon came to the board and spoke about his run for Board of Supervisors in District 2.
   2) Dave Schaller
      (1) Schaller came in and gave a brief update on the RMT meeting.

2) LEGAL UPDATE: Steiner
   a) Fern discussed officers having issues with sick leave. Steiner stated an issue had been brought up from a detention facility writing up officers for sick leave. A policy regarding Kin Care is in effect and deputies with questions or concerns should contact the DSA.
   b) Rick Pinckard
      1) SB 1421
         (1) Pinckard came to the meeting to discuss the litigation for SB 1421. Pinckard wanted to clarify that the DSA did not summarily dismiss the thought of joining the litigation against SB 1421. He advised that the DSA weighed options and alternatives and decided that it was in the best interest of the membership to stay out of the litigation.

3) CONSENT CALENDAR:
   a) Minutes from February 28, 2019
   b) Retirements
      1) Terry Durham- 28 years membership- $4,900
      2) Lori Mayville- 26 years membership- $4,700
      3) Daniel McClendon- 31 years membership- $7,950
      4) Scott Sterner- 28 years membership- $5,700
      5) Jeffrey Yates- 18 years membership- $3,900

4) PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Leonhardi
   1) Post training records
      (1) CA Post received a Public Records Act Request for every Peace Officer’s record in California. The one exception is if you’re working in an undercover capacity, the law requires them to not disclose the name. Leonhardi advised there’s a data base that interprets the differences between undercover and not undercover.
   2) Release time
      (1) Leonhardi proposed the board keep track of release time for the DSA board members, legal reps, and station reps. The form will be submitted to Rachel Parrott, showing the release time taken. This form will be tracked internally for the DSA records to ensure documentation of all release time being used.

5) VICE PRESIDENT: Lopez
   1) Law Enforcement Leadership
      (1) The board discussed the different ways that the DSA can keep effective communication between all the different associations.

6) SECRETARY/TREASURER REPORT: McCurdy
   a) UBS Update
      1) The current investments for 2019 are up 9.8% year to date.

7) COMMITTEE REPORTS:
   a) FINANCE/BUDGET: McCurdy
      1) No report
   b) NEGOTIATIONS: Lopez
      1) No report
   c) PORAC: Chism
      1) Update from PORAC Chapter meeting
         (1) Brian Marvel president of PORAC
             a) Email regarding AB 392 was sent out by Marvel.
             The police commission has listened to Shirley Weber present AB 392 and the Commission's recommendation to City Council is to make changes to Sacramento PD use of force policy.
            (2) Chris Ward, former San Diego City Council, will run for a seat in the 78th district. Ward made an appearance at the PORAC Chapter Meeting. The SDPOA has endorsed Ward. Jack Schaeffer made a motion for Chapter to endorse Ward and it passed.
            (3) Motion was made for PAC/PIC to a 90/10 split and it passed.
            (4) HR 141 & S 521
               a) Legislative bills to eliminate the Windfall Act
            (5) HR 1156
               a) With regards to HR 218 this will remove the provision that CCW carriers under HR 218 will be able to carry concealed in parks, schools, private business, open to the public etc.
       d) POLITICAL ACTION: Leonhardi
          1) Democratic Party- Roosevelt Dinner
             (1) The Democratic party will be coming up on Saturday, May 11 and the DSA will be sponsoring.

MOTION/Lopez, SECOND/Meleen to approve the consent calendar. Motion unanimously carries.
2) The board spoke about Weber's Bill, and how it may be detrimental to the cities with the cost of lawsuits. The board will be reaching out to contract cities and sending letters to counties. The hope is to aide in opposition to the bill.
3) The Directors discussed the potential supervisor candidates that will be coming and meeting with the board.

e) MEMBERSHIP: Gardenhire
1) No report

f) MEMBER EVENTS: Rinder
1) No report

g) DONATIONS: Meleen
1) Prayer Breakfast
   (1) 28th Annual Prayer Breakfast hosted by the SDSO County Line has requested sponsorship from the DSA.

MOTION/Meleen, SECOND/McCurdy to approve $200 for the Prayer Breakfast. Motion unanimously carries.
2) SDPOA Officer of the Year
   (1) The SDPOA will be honoring Deputy Dylan Haddad. The SDPOA has requested the DSA to purchase a table for $1,350.

MOTION/Meleen, SECOND/Lopez to approve $1,350 for the SDPOA Officer of the Year. Motion unanimously carries.
3) Heroes of Vista
   (1) One of our members is receiving the Deputy of the Year award. The DSA has been requested to purchase three seats.

MOTION/Meleen, SECOND/Crowl to approve $375 for the Heroes of Vista. Motion unanimously carries.

4) Lynch Foundation Event
   (1) The foundation provides career opportunities, and emergency support to victims, survivors and families of human trafficking. The Lynch foundation event is currently a budgeted line item of $5,000.

5) San Diego County Memorial Breakfast
   (1) Requesting sponsorship of 2 tables.

MOTION/Meleen, SECOND/McCurdy to approve up to $300 to the San Diego County Memorial breakfast. Motion unanimously carries.

h) MEET & DISCUSS/CONFER: Lopez
1) CLERB Update
   (a) Steiner had some issues with changes to regulations, they will be removing the word “Citizen.” A modification will be forthcoming.
   (2) P&P changes will be sent to Steiner.
   (3) SB 1421
      (a) Meeting has been set with Fagan and Undersheriff on Friday, March 22 regarding the interpretation of truthfulness.

i) INSURANCE: Chism
1) Update from CLEA meeting
   (1) Year to date, accounts are up 11%. The long-term care is at 113 million and is up 8.4%. Growth is slowing. If members are interested in getting long-term care, please contact Michele Chism. You must sign up before you retire. You are no longer eligible after age 60 to join.
   (2) SB 542
      (a) An amendment to add PTSD as a presumption in workman's comp cases, retroactive to 2017.

j) PEACE OFFICER MEMORIAL: Chism
k) LEGAL DEFENSE: Chism
1) Pitchess motion hearing request notices
   (1) If you receive an email that a party is requesting the records on a Pitchess motion, you need to contact sheriff’s legal. The only people who can request records on a Pitchess are the defendant, victim, and any witness to the incident. The department should only release the records if the Pitchess was granted by the judge. The only information that should be released if the Pitchess was granted is the name, addresses, and phone numbers of the parties involved in the incident.

l) RMT UPDATE: McCurdy
1) To date the RMT is up 8% and is worth approximately $12.2 million.

m) SICKNESS AND DISTRESS: Lopez
1) No report

8) UNFINISHED BUSINESS
a) PORAC reserve membership
1) Letter follow-up
   (1) They need a letter from the association because they are not an association. A no objection letter requested from the DSA for them to reach out and join PORAC on their own will be granted.

9) NEW BUSINESS
a) Rental car and hotel for CPOMF meeting
1) Chism will be attending the PORAC training Symposium. She advised that she isn't able to get flights to go to the CPOMF meeting. She will need a rental car and hotel to travel from Monterey to Sacramento.

MOTION/Chism, SECOND/Gardenhire to approve up to $200 for rental car and gas. Motion unanimously carries.

b) Mental health seminar
1) The DSA will be partnering with the department for a mental health seminar. Kevin Gilmartin will conduct a seminar in the Fall for two 1-day workshops. The event will be free to members and their spouses.

MOTION/McCurdy, SECOND/Crowl to approve up to $11,000 to get the speaker out to do the seminar. Motion unanimously carries.

c) Vista gym equipment
1) No action taken.

d) In the Company of Women
1) Sponsor a table for the event for $2,500

MOTION/Lopez, SECOND/Meleen to approve up to $2,500. Motion unanimously carries.

10) GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION
a) Danielle Benjamin won the door prize

11) ADJOURNED 7:00PM
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Osmond was discharged just six days before his wedding day with a diagnosis of stage four brain cancer. He was told he could live for 15 months.

Osmond is now married with an infant daughter. He has moved from patrol to investigations. He says, while he still has his tough days, he is determined to keep living to serve his community, his wife, and his daughter.

Join us on May 19 at Indian Joe Brewing as we rally to support our fellow public servant, Osmond Nicholas. Let’s show our brother of the badge, through teamwork and solidarity, just how much his family and community stand behind him.

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HISTORICAL PHOTOS
Historical photos are always needed as well. Submit anything that you consider fit to print (we unfortunately won’t be able to publish all photos submitted). We are especially looking for on-duty photos from the last 50 years and historical detentions and jail photos.

Send digital images to album@dsasd.org. Or, if you’re in the area, you can bring prints of your photos to the DSA office in Poway and we will scan photos while you wait. You can also send pictures to the DSA Office, ATTN: Album Committee.

EMPLOYEE PORTRAITS
Plan to attend one of the scheduled photo shoots detailed on the opposite page. Feel free to attend any photo shoot that is convenient to your home or work location.

What to wear:

Sworn staff must wear long-sleeve Class “B” uniform shirt, tie, and tie clasp for the photo. There will be uniforms available on site, but we suggest you wear your own for proper fit.

Captains and above must be in Class “A” jacket, white shirt, and tie.

Professional staff and retirees may wear appropriate dress for a studio quality photo.

There is no cost to sit for a portrait to be included in the album, nor are you obligated to buy an album. Individual headshots will be available for purchase.

The album is $75 and can be paid for by cash, check, or credit card. Sworn personnel may also choose payroll deduction. Retired Members and Professional Staff may use their credit card to set up a payment plan. Payroll deduction and payment plans consist of 5 payments of $15.

After May 1, 2019, the cost of the album increases, so be sure to reserve your copy at an upcoming photo shoot.

1. Send in your digital on and off duty photos to album@dsasd.org. Prints may be taken or mailed to the DSA office.
2. Plan to attend a scheduled photo shoot (see page 31). Order forms will be available onsite.
3. Reserve your 2020 album for just $75 (prices increase May 1). Payment plans available.

The 2020 San Diego Sheriff’s Department Commemorative Album is scheduled for release in December 2019.

LE FAMILY PHOTOS

- All family members must have law enforcement status.
- Families may consist of spouses, dependents, parents, in-laws, and immediate family members of a retired or active member of the San Diego Sheriff’s Department. All legally married couples may be photographed and included in the album.
- All sworn members must be in uniform.
- Family photos may be taken at any of the photoshoot dates.
LAST CALL!
2020 COMMEMORATIVE ALBUM HEADSHOTS

At the time this issue went to print, these were the remaining scheduled photo shoots for the 2020 Commemorative Album:

- **COC/Comm Center**
  - Mon April 8 1200-1600
  - Wed April 10 0800-1200

- **Rancho San Diego Station**
  - Mon April 15 1500-1900
  - Wed April 17 1500-1900

- **North Coastal Station**
  - Thu April 18 1500-1900

- **South Bay Courts**
  - Weds May 1 1000-1400

- **DSA Office in Poway**
  - Mon April 22 1200-1600
  - Wed April 24 0800-1200
  - Sat May 4 1000-1400
  - Sat May 18 1000-1400

**Photo Makeup Days:**
- **DSA Office in Poway**
  - Mon April 22 1200-1600
  - Wed April 24 0800-1200
  - Sat May 4 1000-1400
  - Sat May 18 1000-1400

Attend any photo shoot that is convenient to your home or work location. Sitting for the photos is free! Digital photo files are available for $20. All staff, sworn and professional, is welcome.

Thank you for your participation in the 2020 Commemorative Album! The DSA will begin shooting for the 2025 Commemorative Album in January 2024.

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Sheriff's Department Album Reservation Form

Please print clearly. All books must be purchased in advance. Payments are non-refundable. The cost per album is $75 through May 1. Remember, only the number of books reserved will be printed! If you plan on having your photo taken, you can order your book at any of the photo shoots.

☐ Please reserve _________ copies of the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department Album at $75 per copy (sales tax included)  
 QTY: ___  X  $________  

☐ Add $15 per copy to have your book mailed to you. Otherwise, the album will be available at the DSA office for pickup when available.  
 QTY: ___  X  $________  

Total: ______________________

Name: ______________________________________________________________________________

Address: ____________________________________________________________________________

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Phone: ______________________________________________________________________________

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☐ CHARGE my American Express, Discover, Visa or MasterCard (circle one)

☐ RECURRING PAYMENT PLAN in (5) five installments. Retired Members & Non-Sworn Employees Only

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Billing Zip: ________________________ Signature: _________________________________________

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Signature: _______________________________________________

Five payments will be charged per album. Recurring Payment Plan will automatically charge your credit card $15 every two weeks ($18 including shipping). Sworn employees may use payroll deduction for payment spread over five payrolls.

Mail Orders to: Deputy Sheriffs’ Association, Attn: Album, 13881 Danielson Street, Poway, CA 92064-6891

Can’t attend a photo shoot, but still want to order an album? This form is for you!
This month’s EOS was submitted by Deputy Michael Moeller. Visit www.steeltooth.com for more artwork and to purchase copies of your favorite cartoons. If you have lighthearted humor, hilarious photos, or even quizzes and games to share, please email all submissions to aheckman@dsasd.org. Submissions run as space allows and may be used in various sections throughout the Silver Star.
**DATES TO REMEMBER:**

**APR**
5 DSA Scholarship Application Deadline
11 General Member Meeting 5:30 p.m.
19 Commemorative Rifle Sales Close
21 Easter

**MAY**
1 San Diego Law Enforcement Memorial
9 General Member Meeting 5:30 p.m.
15 National Peace Officers Memorial Day
27 DSA Closed / Memorial Day

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