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Final Agreement Reached On MOU

By Bill Young RSA President

ello everyone from RSA. Great news! We have reached a final agreement



with the County on our MOU after several months of bargaining to clean up the language in the agreement. The contract has gone into effect, and the terms will govern our employment until December 18, 2024. As agreed upon in the terms and conditions, all pay increases will remain in effect.

The RSA Law Enforcement Bargaining Unit, Negotiations Committee worked on your behalf following a Membership vote, which ratified the terms and conditions with the understanding that there would be clean up of some language. I am to report that 100% of the new language works to the benefit of our members.

The final MOU was approved, 5-0 by the Board of Supervisors on January 25. Here is a summary of the significant improvements we were able to negotiate on your behalf:

POST Certificate Pay

In the previous agreement, members hired after October 26, 2017, were only entitled to POST Certificate Pay for their base 80 hours worked in a pay period and did not apply to overtime hours worked. The new terms provide POST Certificate Pay for ALL HOURS WORKED.

Probationary Periods

Reduced probationary period for promoted members (corporal and investigator) from 18 months to 6 months. Eliminated probationary period for members returning to a previously held classification where probation was previously passed. Also, reduced probationary period for lateral members from 18 months to 12 months.

Disciplinary Time Off

Members will now have the option of using acquired hours from their time banks (except sick hours) in lieu of forced salary reductions. Also, removed the discipline section that allows Sheriff's Admin a catch-all for discipline.

Disciplinary Findings

Removed an imposed section that allowed the Sheriff to over-rule an arbitrator's recommendation of discipline.

Extradition Pay

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Promotability Incentive

Added 5% promotability incentive for Investigator II and above when testing for Sergeant.

I would like to thank the members of the Negotiations Committee for their hard work and commitment to this process. I think you will all agree that this was a very successful effort.

For our Corrections Bargaining Unit Members, we have also been working informally with Assistant Sheriff Delgado in an effort to finish the Corrections MOU up as well. We hope to get a starting document done very soon and then will have the RSA Corrections Bargaining Unit Committee meet and go through the document page by page. I will keep you posted as we move forward. As we work through the Corrections MOU, all currently agreed-upon terms will continue to be followed.

SACRAMENTO

Governor Newsom has proposed the fourth state budget of his term. The proposed budget tops out at more than a quarter-trillion dollars, larger than the entire economies of many countries. The Governor projects a budget surplus topping \$45 billion next year, on top of a \$75 billion surplus in the current year. The Governor's plans for this bounty include funding to combat the scourge of smash-and-grab crimes. Of note, the Governor is allocating \$285 million over three years for grants to bolster local law enforcement and prosecutor response to the increase in organized retail theft.

NEW LAWS

Governor Newsom considered 836 bills covering a range of topics. A few of the key criminal justice laws that took effect January 1 include:

- Untraceable "ghost" guns can be seized by law enforcement officers while executing a temporary gun violence restraining order.
- Judges can order probation instead of time behind bars for more crimes related to the possession of drugs such as heroin, cocaine and methamphetamine. They also have new discretion in reducing prison time for gang-related crimes.
- California law now defines and bans law enforcement gangs.
- California law enforcement officers can lose their badges for serious misconduct, including excessive force, racial bias and dishonesty.
- Policing techniques that involve a serious risk of "positional asphyxia," which compresses a person's airway and threatens adequate breathing, are now illegal.
- Officers must immediately report incidents of excessive force that they witness and are subject to new requirements to intervene in those incidents.
- Note, beginning in July, untraceable "ghost guns" can be seized by law enforcement officers while executing a temporary gun violence restraining order.

ADDITIONAL LEGAL DEFENSE REP

Lastly, I would like to announce the hiring of an additional Legal Defense Rep within RSA and the RSA Legal Defense Trust. Retired Correctional Corporal Carlos Longoria was hired at the beginning of January 2022. Carlos retired from the Sheriff's Department with over 30 years of experience with the Department all within Corrections and is well respected by everyone who had the opportunity to work with him. The hiring of Carlos brings an immediate Corrections expert to the Legal Defense Trust and will specifically benefit our Correction's Members immediately. I want to congratulate Carlos and wish him luck in his new assignment.

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The Riverside County All-Star Football Game

he RSA was proud to sponsor the Riverside County All-Star Football game, held on January 22 at Jurupa Valley High School. The game showcased the top football players in the county giving players the opportunity to impress college recruiters before National Signing Day.

The South Team, coached by Aric Galliano, took the win over the North

Team, coached by Kyle Legere. It was a great game to watch!

Thank you to the RSA Rollin' Smokehouse team for being out at the event serving up good food. *







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n Sunday, January 5, 1997, at approximately 3 AM, Deputy Michael Haugen, 33 years old and his partner, Deputy James Lehmann, Jr., 41 years old, were dispatched to a domestic violence call in the Whitewater area of Riverside County.

Upon arrival, both deputies were gunned down without warning by a suspect who was lying in wait. Deputy Lehmann was shot in the head, and Deputy Haugen was shot in the side when the bullet penetrated his vest. Both deputies died on-scene before being able to radio in the incident. The suspect was apprehended later that morning after an extensive SWAT operation.

Deputy Haugen joined the Riverside County Sheriff's Department on October 17,1991. He was initially assigned to the Robert Presley Detention Center before being transferred to the Banning Sheriff's Station on January 4, 1996. Deputy Haugen left behind a wife, son, and daughter.

Deputy Lehmann joined the Riverside County Sheriff's Department on March 4,1993. He was initially assigned to the Robert Presley Detention Center before being transferred to the Banning Sheriff's Station on March 14, 1996. Deputy Lehmann left behind a wife, son, and daughter.

25 YEAR REMEMBRANCE



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Public Safety Is A Hot Topic In Legislature

Ryan Sherman Director, Government Affairs

he legislature has returned to Sacramento and have begun

introducing bills ahead of this years gubernatorial and mid-term elections. Public safety has once again become a hot topic as crime increases significantly throughout the state.

The ubiquitous and brazen daylight mass retail thefts have become early release from prison - including felons with violent criminal histories.

The campaigns for both of these initiatives deceived voters into thinking that public safety would be enhanced and public dollars would be saved if enacted. While it is true that the state's general fund budget has saved about half a billion dollars over the last seven years, that equates to about \$71 million a year - which is a lot of money. However, when compared to the annual state budget of over \$284 BILLION, \$71 million is so insignificant that such amounts are derisively referred to as "budget dust." Here are a few examples of what most average voters would find troubling if they knew these bills had become law:

FIREARMS

California has become a state nationally recognized for having the toughest and most restrictive gun control laws in the nation. Our state makes it much more difficult for lawabiding citizens to own firearms. Additional time behind bars for repeatedly using a firearm during the commission of a crime had been the practice in

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a staple of California's newspapers and evening news. It is clear that these thieves and other criminals do not fear being caught or suffering significant penalties.

Theft of goods valued at less than \$950 are no longer felonies, thanks to voter-approved Prop. 47. These thefts are now misdemeanors and arrested suspects are either booked and released or issued a citation to appear in court.

Prop. 57, another voter-approved ballot measure, provides felons with

As a result, the state saved \$71 million per year while Californians suffered losses of untold hundreds of millions, if not billions, in direct and indirect losses due to these dishonest and deadly policies.

In addition to these harmful ballot measures, legislators of both houses, along with the former and current Governor, have enacted sweeping changes over the last decade that contributed to the higher crime rates and increased victimization of Californians. CA for decades. Criminal and inmate advocates argued (and continue to argue) that longer criminal sentences do not protect society. They also argue that inmates locked up for lengthy sentences are more likely to commit crimes upon release and that inmates serving long sentences are mostly black and brown.

Lawmakers adopted this same sentiment - that sentence enhancements for the repeated use of a firearm in the commission of a crime are racist because the people convicted of such crimes are mostly black and Latino. As a result, our state lowered sentencing mandates for repeat felons who use a firearm in the commission of a crime.

California has the unique distinction of increasing the criminal sentencing for persons who simply *possess* certain types of firearms and parts while reducing the sentencing for repeat, violent offenders who actually use firearms in the commission of crimes.

VIOLENT CRIMES

Most Californians agree that locking up criminals forever doesn't fix the problem and that some changes are needed to the criminal justice system. But most folks recognize that the safety of all residents must be paramount. Legislators are already discussing bills to eliminate California's "Three-Strikes" law and legislative proposals to get rid of the death penalty and life without possibility of parole. Lawmakers have already removed incarceration as punishment for the first time. Politicians generally become a bit more cautious when facing an uncertain electorate. Hopefully some of that caution will guide some of their decision-making when the anti-public safety bills are brought before them this year.

California voters will also decide who will serve (or continue to serve) as Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Treasurer, Controller, Secretary of State, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Insurance Commissioner. They will also choose

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GANGS

California is home to more criminal street gang members and more gang-related crime including murders, than any other state. According to the U.S Department of Homeland Security, the overwhelming majority of California gang members are comprised of Black, Latino and Asian men. As a result, nearly all inmates serving time for gang-related offenses are also either Black, Latino or Asian. California's governor and lawmakers have concluded that gang-related sentence enhancements are racist because most of these inmates are people of color and very few are white. Their solution to the gang / incarceration problem? Make it more difficult for prosecutors to seek additional sentencing when gang members commit crimes to benefit their gang.

for many crimes, leaving only the possibility of probation, which has now been capped at six months to a year. We expect many more bills to be introduced this year that seek to reduce or eliminate prison or jail time for even more offenses.

2022 ELECTIONS

This will be an election year unlike any in over a decade. As a reminder, all 80 state Assembly seats, 20 of the 40 state Senate seats, and all 52 of California's seats in the House of Representatives will be on the ballot this coming June and November. As a result of the recent redistricting of legislative and congressional districts, these officeholders and candidates will be running for re-election or higher office to represent new voters sheriffs, district attorneys, county supervisors, mayors, city council members, and any others.

We will do our best to make sure that our members and voters are fully informed about the comments and positions of candidates for public office - especially those that claim to be supportive of law enforcement but may have a "defund the police" voting record.

Lastly, as mentioned earlier, the governor released his proposed state budget spending plan. The relevant criminal justice expenditures are listed below. While there are some items that all Californians would support, there are many more that seem to demonstrate the direction this administration is heading as evidenced by the proposed \$284 billion budget.

LEGISLATIVE CORNER

Helpful items include:

- \$110 million to combat organized retail theft
- \$25 million for gun buy-back programs
- \$20 million to support high intensity drug trafficking interdiction efforts
- \$23.3 million for county probation departments due to Prop 57
- \$115 million for counties that keep offenders in local jails under AB 109
- \$46.4 million for DNA ID Fund
- \$5 million (over 3 years) to support the physical, mental and emotional health of local law enforcement personnel via programs, training and research.

The budget proposes to spend millions tax dollars to accelerate the early release of felons while spending tens of millions more based on the presumption that cops are bad. Highlights include:

- \$4.8 million for criminal resentencing (reduction) efforts;
- \$2.3 million for Atty Gen to investigate OIS (in addition to \$15.6 million for AB 1506)
- \$7.4 million for increased public access to peace officer personnel records

- \$1.3 million to investigate "law enforcement gangs"
- \$22.7 million to support implementing SB 2 de-certification of peace officers

These are the governor's starting points in this area and will be significantly altered by the legislative budget committees before being returned to the governor for enactment. We will keep you updated on the budget changes and the rest of the bills that will be introduced over the next month for the second half of the 2021-2021 legislative session.

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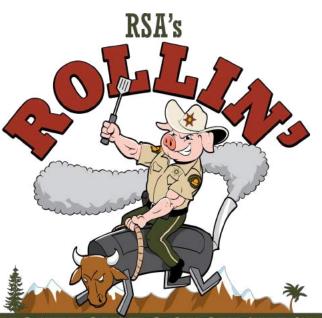
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The Rollin' Smokehouse is dependent on volunteers as it is not staffed with paid employees. Therefore, we are creating a volunteer list for those who want to help before events for prep and during the actual events serving or cooking.

Members, spouses of members, dependents of members over 16 years of age, retirees, and friends of the membership are all welcome to help and volunteer. Culinary experience is always a plus, but not necessary as we will train you to be a culinary apprentice.

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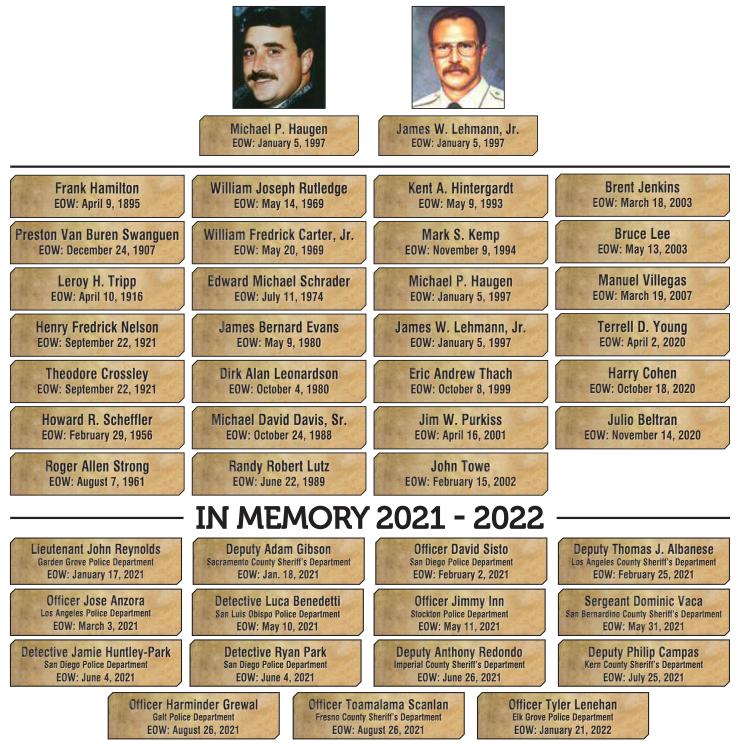


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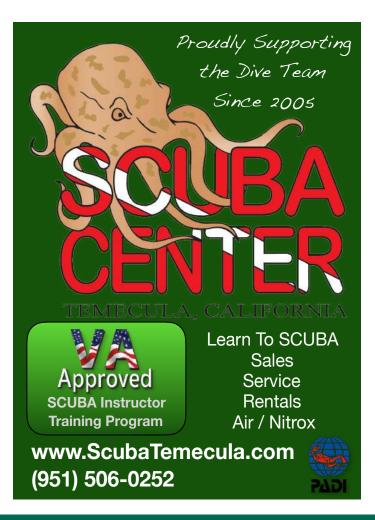
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