



REMARKS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK -

By: *Daren Lipinsky*

Happy New Year! Over the weekend, as I watched all the football one could absorb, my kids fretted over the resuming of school and all of the knowledge they would need to conjure up to excel in 2017. After Matt Boormeester's field goal went through the uprights and USC won one of the greatest Rose Bowls ever played, I started fretting about the very same thing. How can I be a better lawyer in 2017? How can I help my fellow WSBCBA members accomplish the same?

It so happens that 2017, like every year, ushers in a host of new laws that impact our clients, our practices and our lives. As a civil and consumer rights attorney, I was aware of the enactment of AB 2159, which prohibits the introduction of plaintiff's immigration status in a personal injury or wrongful death lawsuit. Below is a list of some additional major changes or additions to California law that will help us all be better attorneys in 2017:

Healthcare

1. In-network hospitals, labs or other health facilities can no longer charge patients out of network charges if the particular doctor or health care worker treating the patient is not in network.
2. Women are now able to pick up an entire year's worth of birth control pills at once and health plans must cover the cost.
3. Terminally ill patients will have the right to try experimental drugs that have not yet received full federal approval for clinical trials.
4. Prescribers of opioids must check a statewide database before prescribing to see whether a patient has also received drugs from other doctors.

Employment Law

1. The minimum wage increases from \$10/hour to \$10.50/hour at companies with 26 or more employees.
2. Equal pay laws have been expanded and strengthened to prohibit employers from paying women less than men based on prior salary, requiring a less stringent "substantially similar" job comparison standard, and prohibiting paying a worker less based on race or ethnicity.

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Honorable Brian D. Saunders

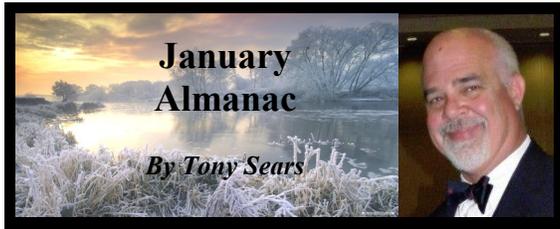
The Honorable Brian David Saunders, a San Bernardino Superior Court judge of nearly 20 years and a former county prosecutor, died Tuesday, December 27, 2016 at his home. He was 63. Elected to the San Bernardino Superior Court in 1998, Saunders was assigned to the Family Law bench at the San Bernardino Historical Courthouse at the time of his passing. He served as a judge advocate general for the U.S. Navy and joined the District Attorney's office in 1986. He served as a county prosecutor for 12 years. Saunders also worked in the career criminal prosecution unit and handled many significant cases, including the 1991 prosecution of former Adelanto police Chief Philip Genaway, charged with 36 felony counts of embezzlement.

Brian Saunders was a well known and fair minded judicial officer. Never shying away from making the truly difficult decisions, he sought to promote justice with ethics and integrity. During his time on the bench, he presided over criminal, civil, juvenile and family law cases, as well as serving as a drug court judge. In 2010, he was re-elected to serve another six-year term on the bench.

Saunders is survived by his wife and two sons. A vigil and eulogy were held on Wednesday, January 4, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. at Cortner Chapel in Redlands and funeral arrangements were held on January 5, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. at Holy Name of Jesus Church in Redlands.

Welcome WSBCBA New Member

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January Sky Highlights:

Earth will be at perihelion at 6:00 a.m. on January 4, 2017, just 91,404,322 miles from that Lucky Old Sun.

The January Full Moon is called the “Full Wolf Moon”. Watch the “Full Wolf Moon” rise at 5:42 p.m. on January 12, after having gone full at 3:33 a.m. It will shine in the sky all night long. Watch the giant Wolf Moon set at 7:46 a.m. on January 13, 2017. The waxing Moon will also appear nearly full on the evenings of January 10, (3:38) p.m. and 11 (4:39 p.m.), 2017. On those days, the Moon will appear nearly full, at a mere 226,188 miles at 10:48 p.m. on January 10, 2017.

Venus is a prominent feature in the evening sky, as it does not set until after 9:00 p.m. on January 15. Mars is also visible in the evening sky. You should check on the Orion Nebula (M-42) just before midnite early in the month.

January Weather Tip:

As I write this on 22 December it is raining on the second day of winter. While it does not appear that we have an *El Nino* weather pattern setting up for the winter, it is raining nonetheless. The event of December 21 and 22 was out of the south, which is not a cold storm. However, the storm setting up for Christmas weekend will be cold and juicy out of the Gulf of Alaska, with snow levels down to 2500 feet. Just remember and practice a few simple things:

First, slow down. Please. Don't be like that fool who crashed his semi onto the Gold Line tracks in Pasadena this morning. Road conditions are especially tricky when there is heavy rain. A year's worth of oil, rubber, dirt, and who knows what else, will be on the road surface, making it slippery. What is a slight dip in the road in June can be an axle snapper in January when there is a foot of water in it. Think of Baseline and Hermosa. A car can be swept up and carried down stream by only six inches of flowing water, especially on some of the steep streets in the West End.

Second, take a few minutes the night before the storm to prepare. Fuel up your vehicle and check your tires. Give your home the once over. Make sure things are covered up. Get your umbrella and coat set up in your car. Check the weather for yourself. You will sleep soundly knowing you are prepared.

Third, give yourself extra time to get to court. It is much better to be sitting in the courthouse or parking lot a few minutes early than stuck in the morning rush. You will be able to relax and focus on your business at court. If you really are stuck, call the court room. Remember, Judges appreciate candor.

Finally, enjoy the cool clear evening after the storm passes. Open up the windows and breathe in the crisp fresh air. The stars will be shining brightly, especially early in the month with no moon light to contend with. Try and get up a little early the morning after the storm and check out the Sun rising and lighting up the snow covered San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains.

January Garden Notes:

Take advantage of the fact that we live in some of the best climate in the world. In your raised beds or containers, try growing leeks. Leeks are one of the big five members of the *Allium* family. The others are Onions, Chives, Garlic, and Shallots. The leek is considered to be the King of the Soup Onions.

Leeks are easily grown from seed. They love the wet winter months. You should have some nice sized ones by Easter. As you thin the bed, use the baby leeks in a salad. Even the smallest green leek packs a nice punch. As the leeks get bigger, gently dig them out and re-plant at a greater depth. This will result in much longer and fatter leeks. Leeks have a distinctive flat leaf structure.

I always let at least two or three leeks go all the way to flower. The leek flower is a large pink puff ball that will attract a zillion honey bees and looks great in the summer garden. When the flower dries up, cut it off and you will have hundreds of leek seeds for the next crop. The leek is one of the symbols of the Welsh people and every three years is depicted on the reverse side of British Pound Sterling coinage.

January Recipe: Cheesy Leek Quiche -Serves 8, takes about 1 hour

If you like something savory with your morning coffee, this is the ticket. Go ahead and double up this recipe, because frozen pie crust shells (always get deep dish!) come in two packs. Like Lasagna or Tamales, for the mess you make for one, you might as well make two. It is crucial that you “blind bake” the crusts first. If you have a pie chain, then you know what to do. The rest of us should take some parchment paper (or foil if need be) and place it in the frozen shell, then place pie weights or dry beans on the paper to weigh it down. This will set the crust and make certain it stays dry and flaky when you add the wet quiche filling. This recipe is for one savory quiche, featuring three of the fabulous *Allium* sisters: Leeks, Onions and Green Onions/ Scallions. Sorry Garlic and Shallot, you'll get your chances later.

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Criminal Defendant's Access To Alternative/ Treatment Programs - West Valley Division

By William Wooten and David M. Goldstein

Access to alternatives to traditional incarceration are available to criminal defendants who meet certain criterion in the West Valley Division, as well as throughout San Bernardino County. In the West Valley Division, the alternative courts are presided over by Commissioner Ronald J. Gilbert. With 32 years of experience dealing with individuals who have battled substance and other issues, Commissioner Gilbert is a strong patron.

There are three alternative courts in the West Valley Judicial District, Drug Court, Mental Health Court and Veterans Court. Drug Court assists both adult and juvenile criminal defendants with open matters, including probation violations, facing felony charges and whose predominant issue is drug addiction. Candidates should be extremely serious about getting away from the drug use and its attendant life-style. Candidates must reside in the County of San Bernardino and must be free of a history of violence or other factors that could make them incapable of being supervised by the Drug Court Probation Officers. Candidates are required to complete an 18 month drug program. The program is managed by Matrix. There are four phases to the program. A candidate must be clean of drugs for six months to graduate the program. Upon the candidate's successful completion of the Drug Court Program, a motion may be made to terminate probation and dismiss the candidate's case.

The procedure for screening for these programs begins with an agreement with the handling prosecutor. Drug Court matters are then set for a Friday morning at 8:30 a.m., in Department 1 of the West Valley Trial Court. Following an interview with the candidate and consultation with the treatment team, a decision is made whether to accept the individual into the Drug Court Program. Juveniles are also eligible for Drug Court in San Bernardino County and in the West Valley Trial Court. Screening for Juvenile matters occur Friday at 2:00 p.m., in Dept. 1 of the West Valley Trial Court.

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Mental Health Court assist individuals facing felony charges (including probation violations) and whose primary issue is a documented mental health diagnosis which requires treatment and medication. These individuals are generally housed in programs specifically designed to assist individuals with these issues. The screening for this program occurs Mondays at 8:30 a.m., in Dept. 9 of the San Bernardino Central Trial Court.

Finally, Commissioner Gilbert runs a Veteran's Court. This program assists United States Military Veterans that are facing felony charges, including probation violations. Candidates are assigned a treatment team as well as a veteran mentor. The screening for this program occurs on Mondays at 8:30 a.m., in Dept. 9 of the San Bernardino Central District Trial Court. Veteran Court matters are heard on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., in Dept. 9 of the San Bernardino Central Trial Court.

As you can see, several alternative treatment programs may be available to certain criminal defendants to allow them to avoid traditional incarceration. It is up to the individual to seek these alternatives out when appropriate. No two cases are alike, just like no two people are alike. Ultimately these programs assist a wide array of clients with a surprisingly wide array of issues.

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**Cheesy Leek Quiche
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Pre heat your oven to 425f. One frozen 9 inch deep dish pie crust, blind baked at 425 for 15-20 minutes. Remove crust(s) from oven.

3-4 medium (2-3 large) Leeks. Use the white and light green. Slice into 1/4 inch rounds and thoroughly wash. I just put water in the sink and wash cut leeks this way. The grit will sink.

1/2 red onion, cut into half moon slices.

2 bunches of green onions, chopped thickly.

In a large skillet or saucier, add 2 tbsp. of butter or olive oil, the leeks-onions-scallions, and 1 tsp. of kosher salt. Sauté (medium high heat) until tender, 10-15 minutes. Turn off heat. It is important that you really cook the leek-onion-scallion mixture until tender. This tames the flavors and yields the savory aspect.

Whisk together 1 tbsp. of flour, 3 large eggs, 1 cup of half & half, 1/2 tsp. kosher salt, 2 cups total of any of the following grated cheeses: Sharp White Cheddar, Pepper Jack, Extra Sharp Cheddar, or Monterey Jack. Stir in 3/4 of the onion mixture and combine. Pour into pie shell and sprinkle the remaining onion mixture on top, along with a bit more grated cheese.

Bake at 425f until a toothpick comes out clean, 20-30 minutes. Cover the crust edges with foil or a crust cover (a ring of aluminum that covers the crust to keep it from burning).

Let quiche(s) cool on rack for at least 15 minutes if serving for dinner, along with a chilled Sauvignon Blanc and a green salad. If you are going to have it for brunch, let it cool down an hour, cover in plastic wrap and then foil, place it in fridge. Wrap it tight to freeze if you want. Easiest to re-heat in microwave. Try a splash of Tapatio sauce on the quiche.

Buon Appetito! Tony Sears



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- 3. Employers are no longer allowed to require aggrieved employees to submit to out-of-state forums or laws to resolve disputes.
- 4. Employers are not permitted to ask a job applicant to disclose information about an arrest, detention or court case if the events happened while that applicant was a minor.
- 5. K-12 and community college employees, including classified workers and community college faculty, now receive up to 12 weeks of paid parental leave.

Rules of the Road

- 1. State law banning texting while driving has been expanded to include using a handheld device in a way that distracts from driving. Devices must now be mounted at a particular location within the vehicle to be permissibly operated while driving. While a single swipe or motion of the finger is permitted, the driver is not allowed to hold the device while driving.
- 2. Children under two must now be seated in a rear facing car seat unless the child weighs more than 40 pounds or is standing 40 or more inches tall.
- 3. All school buses are now required to be equipped with a “child safety alert system.” All schools are required to have a transportation safety plan with procedures to ensure that a student is not left unattended in a vehicle.
- 4. Ridesharing companies, such as Uber and Lyft, are no longer permitted to hire drivers who are registered sex offenders, have had a DUI conviction within the past seven years, or have been convicted of violent felonies.
- 5. Drivers for ridesharing companies cannot have a blood alcohol content of .04% or higher. Rental car companies are not allowed to rent out cars subject to a manufacturer’s recall until the vehicle has been fixed.

Criminal Law

- 1. The criminal prosecution statute of limitations has been eliminated for rape and some other sex crimes occurring after December 31, 2016.
- 2. Prison time is now mandatory for those convicted of assault in which the victim was unconscious or not capable of giving consent because of intoxication. Prosecutors can now pursue felony charges against those people caught with certain date rape drugs and who have demonstrated the intent to commit sexual assault.
- 3. Convicted sex offenders involved in sex internet-related crimes must report their email address, user

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The 2016 Red Mass was Dedicated to the Victims of the Shooting in San Bernardino on December 2, 2015

By: *Jacqueline Carey-Wilson*

Judges, lawyers and public officials of many faiths and their families participated in the 26th Annual Red Mass, which was held at Saint Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Riverside on October 4, 2016. This ancient celebration is an opportunity for those working in the legal profession to invoke God's blessing and guidance in the administration of justice. The Red Mass is held in October to coincide with the opening of the annual term of the United States Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. During the opening procession of the mass, Mitchell Norton carried a banner depicting the Holy Spirit, the Scales of Justice, and the Ten Commandments, symbolizing the impartiality of justice and how all must work toward the fair and equal administration of the law, without corruption, avarice, prejudice or favor.

The Red Mass was dedicated to the victims of the tragic events in San Bernardino on December 2, 2015. At the beginning of the mass, a red rose was placed on the altar for each life lost on December 2, for each member of the Inland Empire legal community who had passed away in the last year and three additional red roses for Linda Maynes, Helen Rodriguez and Louise Biddle, members of the Red Mass Steering Committee who died in previous years.

The chief celebrant was Reverend Erik Esparza, Associate Director of the Office of Priest Personnel of the Diocese of San Bernardino. Rabbi Hillel Cohn, Rabbi Emeritus of the Congregation Emanu El in San Bernardino, read a passage from the Old Testament and President Franklin Adams representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints read a passage from the New Testament. During the Prayers of the Faithful, Judge Cynthia Ludvigsen and Jacqueline Carey-Wilson read the names of the individuals who died on December 2, those in the Inland Empire legal community who had passed away during the last year and the three members of the Red Mass Steering Committee who passed away in previous years. Barbara Keough led the music and Lisa Padilla was the cantor for the mass.

During the homily, Reverend Esparza thanked those in attendance for their service and pursuit of justice. He remembered the lives lost on December 2 and reminded us that "as we seek greater protection and security for ourselves we must also strive to transform hearts that have been distorted to believe that terror and violence is the only way." Reflecting on the Letter of St. Paul to Colossians, Reverend Esparza said "to put on heartfelt compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience, is no easy task. Many times it is far easier to turn to payback, pride, and prejudice. Despite at times we might refuse forgiving one another or allowing peace to reign in our hearts, the God of justice and mercy will never tire of reaching out to us." Reverend Esparza ended his reflection with a modern day interpretation of the beatitudes by Reverend John Alexander, SJ, including the following: "Blessed are those people who are most sensitive to pain and injustice around them. They help us to keep our vision clear. By this example they help us to be patient, loving, and forgiving. They inspire us to keep putting one foot in front of the other in our attempts to walk the path of Christ in following the ideals of these beatitudes."

At the conclusion of the mass, interfaith blessings on the legal community were offered by Reverend Esparza, Rabbi Cohn, President Franklin, Malek Bendelhoum and the Director of the Shura Council of Southern California.

Justice Manuel A. Ramirez Honored With The Saint Thomas More Award

Judge John Pacheco presented Justice Manuel A. Ramirez with the Saint Thomas More Award at the reception immediately following the mass. The Saint Thomas More Award is presented each year to an attorney or a judge whose conduct in his or her profession is an extension of his or her faith, who has filled the lives of the faithful with hope by being a legal advocate for those in need, who has shown kindness and generosity of spirit and who is overall an exemplary human being. When speaking about Saint Thomas More, Pope John Paul II stated that "this English statesman placed his own public activity at the service of the person, especially if that person was weak or poor; he dealt with social controversies with a superb sense of fairness; he was vigorously committed to favoring and defending the family . . ."

In addition to his impact in the legal community, Justice Ramirez is devoted to his family and his faith. He has been married to Rosemary for over 45 years and has raised four children in the Catholic faith. "True justice is the harvest reaped by peacemakers from seeds sown in the spirit of peace." - James 3:18. As evidenced by his tireless Devotion to the fair and efficient administration of justice in the greater Inland Empire, Justice Ramirez has gone above and beyond the call to ensure that this harvest can become a reality for our citizens rather than merely an unattainable dream. Accordingly, the Red Mass Steering Committee is honored to present Justice Manuel A. Ramirez with the Saint Thomas More Award for his extraordinary service and devotion to church, community and justice.



Hon. Pacheco presents award to Justice Manuel Ramirez



Justice Marsha Slough, Justice Manuel Ramirez and Hon. Cynthia Ludvigsen



Rabbi Hillel Cohn, Franklin Adams, Rev. Erik Esparza and Malek



Rev. Erik Esparza, Hon. Larry Balderrama and Ann Balderrama



L-R: Jacqueline Carey-Wilson, Mary Jo Carlos, Mitchell Norton, Lisa Visingardi, Anthony Sears, and Carol Greene



Roses for December 2, 2015

Hon. Joseph B. Campbell Inn of Court December 2016 ~ by President, Comm. Donna Connally

The Hon. Joseph B. Campbell Inn of Court closed out the calendar year with our traditional December Field Trip. We often schedule a field trip that continues and celebrates the theme for the Inn year's programs, as well as honoring one facet of the mission of the Inns of Court organization – outreach. This year, the Board determined this trip would follow the year's theme (informing and improving skills critical to good lawyering) and our commitment to outreach (here, interacting with Muslim attorneys and citizens, one year after the attack and tragedy in San Bernardino, to understand their views and examine if together we could do something to prevent any such horror from occurring again).

We arranged a field trip to the Islamic Center of Inland Empire, located in Rancho Cucamonga. We contacted and made plans with people associated with the mosque, including Malek Bendelhoum. We were also honored to have our American Inns of Court Regional Representative, Caryn Worcester join us for this outing. She spoke briefly to the attendees about the Campbell Inn's accomplishments and our most recent recognition for achieving excellence at the Platinum level. (Caryn has told our Inn how much she enjoys our Field Trips, having attended two or three of them.)

Our speaker at the Islamic Center was Masood R. Khan, Esq., who took us through his presentation entitled "A Discussion on Islam, Muslims, Islamic Law and Practice." Mr. Khan covered some of the basic beliefs of Islam, such as recognizing Allah as the one, sole creator, and that Muhammad was the last of the prophets sent to speak to the people of the world. We were told that Shariah Law, also known as Islamic Law, is founded on the principle of promoting the well-being of people and includes laws regarding life, property, lineage, faith and intellect. Mr. Khan gave examples of laws related to diet, prayer, worship and rights of children, neighbors and animals. The presentation touched on the five schools of Islamic Law and gave us a brief look at 1400 years of this Law. In the vein of law and justice, Mr. Khan talked about the contributions of Islamic Law to Western Law, including such concepts as the use of "common law," the right against self-incrimination, trial by jury and state-appointed representation.

The presentation ended with "Q and A" that raised many questions, which got heated at times. Some Inn participants did not agree with everything presented during the field trip. Still, our intent and hope is that our presence at the mosque alone sent an important message that we understand we live with Muslims in our

communities. While there may be disparate beliefs and viewpoints, we recognize and welcome Muslim attorneys in our legal community.

Please join us at the Campbell Inn of Court. Your membership fee includes all dinners, all programs and all MCLE credits for the programs.

Our next meeting is January 11, 2017, at Castaway Restaurant in San Bernardino. Social: 5:30 p.m.; Dinner: 6:00 p.m.; Program: approximately 6:20-7:20 p.m.

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name and other identifiers to police. Police cannot permanently take assets valued under \$40,000 from a suspect without a criminal conviction. Publishing the address of a domestic violence victim is now banned.

4. Minors can no longer be charged with prostitution. Adults who perform or solicit prostitution no longer face mandatory minimum sentences. It is now crime to use ransomware, malware, or intrusive software to hold data hostage until money is paid.

5. Public school students who use video or sexting to bully another student are now subject to expulsion. Smoking or use of electronic cigarettes within 250 feet of a youth sports event is now illegal.

Real and Personal Property

1. Better and stronger protections against foreclosure for surviving spouses who own their home but are not on its mortgage note.

2. Landlords are prohibited from showing, renting, or leasing a vacant unit that they know has a bedbug infestation.

3. All single-toilet bathrooms in businesses and public agencies must now be gender neutral. The definition of illegal assault weapons has been expanded.

4. The lending of guns to family members has been limited.

5. Background checks are now required for certain ammunition purchases.

6. It is now unlawful to purchase certain semi-automatic, centerfire rifles and semi-automatic pistols. Those who already own these banned weapons must now register them.

7. Powdered alcohol is not illegal to possess, make, or sell.

8. Beauty salons and barber shops can now serve small amounts of wine and beer before 10p.m. provided it's free of charge.

9. Autographed collectibles sold in California must come with a certificate of authenticity.

By: Daren Lipinsky—WSBCBA President

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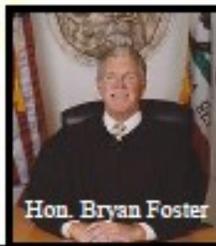
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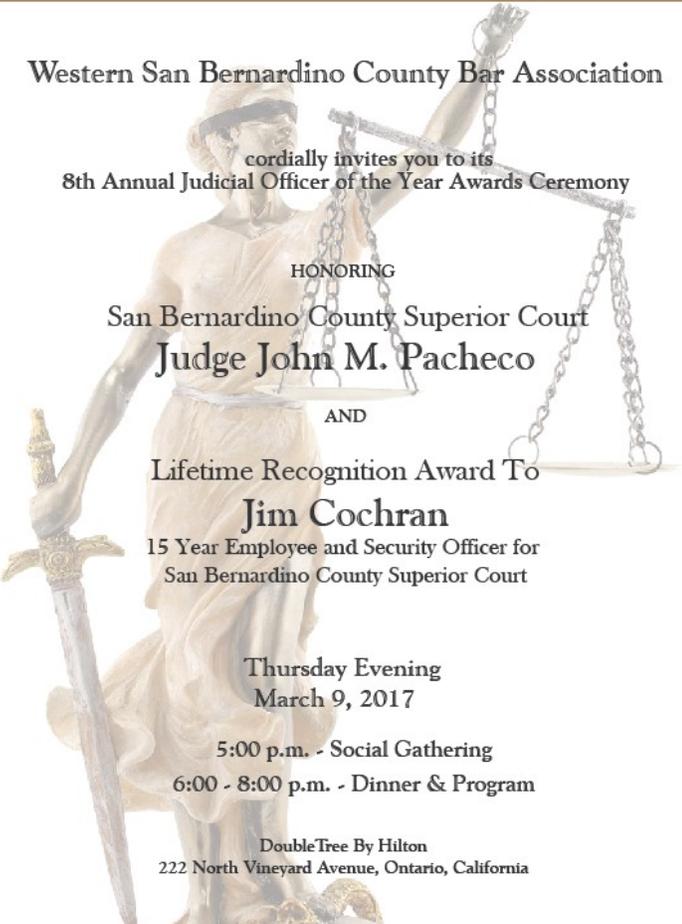
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