

Cal-Liope



MESSAGE FROM THE CALIFORNIA WORKFORCE CONNECTION **PRESIDENT**

By James Thomas, President

I hope that everyone had a great holiday with family and friends. The New Year presents opportunities to enhance your skills, seek future advancements, share knowledge, and invest in yourself. CWC is interested in developing leaders and promoting educational development. We are in the process of creating dynamic training programs to benefit the membership. We are constantly focusing our efforts on advancement opportunities, leadership building, education, and improving self-awareness. CWC is seeking forward thinkers, creative minds, innovative personalities, and unlimited visionaries. CWC

believes in you and your team-building attributes mindset.

CWC's Annual Educational Conference is on May 5, 2023, at the Ontario Airport Hotel 700 N. Haven Ave., Ontario, CA 91764. We have a distinguished speaker's platform, an exceptional awards program, and a great networking opportunity. We believe this event contains one of the most diverse groups of leaders in the state of California. CWC is proud to support our communities in a variety of venues. We believe that community help gives strength and stability to our workforce and our nation.

I want to remind CWC membership of the Karl E. Bybee Educational Grant. The grant has eligibility criteria for interested members. If you



PRESIDENT JAMES THOMAS

have been a CWC member in good standing for one year, and recently completed training from an accredited training facility within a fiscal year, you can apply for reimbursement for some of the cost or all your costs up to \$750 in a fiscal year. Qualified training needs to be from accredited organizations to enhance your professional knowledge, expertise, and skills. Grants will not support

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REMEMBERING JEAN BERRY CWC LIFE MEMBER

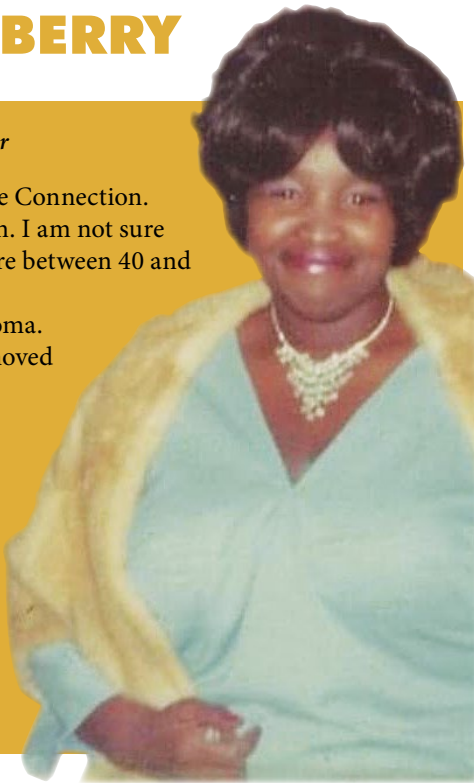
By Val Moeller, First Vice President, Cabrillo del Rio member

Jean was a life member of the California Workforce Connection. Her involvement covered all layers of our organization. I am not sure how many years, but I'm going to say it was somewhere between 40 and 50 years.

Jean was born June 15, 1940, in Kingfisher, Oklahoma. She passed away on November 29, 2022. The family moved to California where Jean attended public schools and graduated from John C Fremont at 16. She attended Trade Technical College and worked for the Employment Development Department (EDD) for over 40 years. She has one child Michele Berry.

Jean was one of the major players in the success of the organization. At the local chapter level, she served (sometimes more than once) in all officer capacities from Secretary/Treasurer to Vice-President to President of the Cabrillo Del

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is dedicated to
bringing education,
opportunity, and
innovation to all
individuals with a
common interest
in workforce
development**

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE FROM PAGE 1

college courses, conventions, books, college matriculation purposes, or obtaining a degree. The number of grants available is based on the solvency of the Bybee Trust Fund. Application for the grant will be considered on a case-by-case basis by the Bybee Board. I hope that members will take advantage of this incredible grant

We hope our members read and enjoy the *Cal-Liope* Newsletter for activities and events from the Board of Directors, District Directors, Chapter Presidents, and members. Some of the information provided is the President's Message, CWC Website, Retirement Message, Legislative Update, Personal Message, personal

growth articles, and activities throughout the state. The website gives current information on upcoming events such as Zoom presentations, new program developments, chapter calendars, and district events. Visiting the website will keep you informed of events throughout the state.

REMEMBERING JEAN BERRY FROM PAGE 1

Rio Chapter. She was part of the nucleus for the chapter that provided training sessions, awards events, and participated in community service events. She wrote articles for the State Chapter newsletter *Cal-Liope*.

At the district level, she was an active participant in District III events. She also served as District III Director several times. She was an integral member of the district where she prepared and presented training sessions, conducted meetings, and organized many events.

At the State Chapter level, she served as our Education Chairperson for many years. In this capacity, not only did she give training, but assisted chapters with scheduling training for their members, and bought training materials



for use by local chapters and the state chapter. She was instrumental in the search for speakers to be used for the state conferences and approved education grants for the local chapters. She was a member of the State Chapter Board of Directors. She provided guidance on the proper protocols for conducting state

chapter business.

Suffice it to say that there was usually something going on at least twice a month between Jean and the local, district, and state chapters. Jean could always be counted on to do whatever was needed, including everything as reported above. She enjoyed working the registration table for events, producing flyers, writing up reports and minutes, and preparing financial reports.

She did all of this while employed with the Employment Development Department. She continued this work as a retiree. CWC values its retirees. She will be missed. Our CWC 2023 State Educational Conference/Convention "Embracing Change & Transformation" will be held in her honor.

Are you retiring? LET CWC KNOW!

Send that information to CWC to provide you with the retiree rate for CWC

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Did you just get a promotion to management? LET CWC KNOW!

Send your information to CWC to provide you with the manager rate for CWC

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Did you just recruit a new member to CWC from the almost 4,000 new hires in Unemployment Insurance? LET CWC KNOW!

Get that membership application mailed in and help your new friend get their Members Only Login on the CWC website

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

LEGISLATIVE REPORT FOR THE START OF 2023

By George Kazuo Kawamata, State Legislative Chair, East Bay Chapter

The New Year of 2023 has ushered in some new legislative bills that were passed in the State of California. During the 2022 legislative season, California signed 997 bills into law for 2023. This article will highlight some of the new bills that are on mental health, employment, and driving in the State of California.

SB-1338 - Attempts to tackle the issue of mental illness and housing through the launching of the Community Assistance, Recovery, and Empowerment Program also known as the CARES Court. The state's CARES Court Program attempts to make it easier to establish treatment and housing for the severely mentally ill. By October 2023, out of California's 58 counties, the 7 counties of Glenn, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, Stanislaus, Tuolumne, and San Francisco will attempt to launch the CARES Court Program. However, the CARES Court Program participants cannot be forced into treatment nor forcibly medicated. The CARES Court Program can allow a court-ordered treatment plan for one year and potentially be extended for a second year. This new law will allow first responders and family members to ask a judge for a treatment plan for people diagnosed with certain mental disorders like schizophrenia.

SB-3 - Will increase the state's minimum wage by \$.50 from \$15.00 to \$15.50. The minimum wage in California has been steadily increasing since 2016

when it was \$10. This minimum wage increase attempts to shadow the recent increases in prices caused by inflation.

AB-1949 - Pertains to bereavement leave. This bill makes it illegal for employers with more than 5 employees to deny 5 days of unpaid bereavement leave for an employee who experiences the death of a family member.

AB-2596 - Refers to the state authorizing holiday credit of 8 hours to celebrate the Lunar New Year for state workers.

SB-611 - Affects Californians who hold permanent disabled parking placards for at least six years. This state bill is requiring the DMV to send renewal request forms to expiring placard holders 90 days before the expiration date. This bill attempts to cut down fraud with misusing placards of people who became deceased and requires further medical professional certifications to replace stolen or lost placards.

AB-174 - Requires drivers older than 70 years old to renew their driver's license at the DMV office in person.

AB-2949 - Pertains to exempting veterans with specialized license plates from paying tolls on bridges, highways, roads, and other toll facilities. This bill pertains to veterans of Pearl Harbor, veterans who were prisoners of war, and veterans who received distinction i.e. the Purple Heart or the Congressional Medal of Honor.

This article summarizes and highlights some of the 997 bills that were passed in 2022.

INVENTING YOUR LIFE

"Hope"

By Rob Claudio



ROB CLAUDIO

One of the things which can happen in our lives on different occasions is that we sometimes have to contend with trials or tribulations that were unexpected. Think about the instances when someone has an injury or suffers the loss of a loved one. We are then thrown into a tailspin as we try to pick up the pieces, after assessing where we are and how we will move forward. We see it happen more often than not when you take a glimpse at the news and you realize a sudden tragedy has occurred as folks try to navigate not only their fragile emotions, along with making sense of something that was not planned and caused much pain. I for one try not to look at the news at the end of the evening, just so that I don't have those last images or messages in my head before going to sleep.

If you follow any type of social media, one is already bombarded with all of these stories and breaking news events throughout the day. Hence, I save the recorded newscasts to watch at my time intervals, so that I have a better sense of managing all that goes on around me. However, the item that I wanted to focus on in this column was how to not lose hope and keep it alive despite the circumstances you may find yourself in. One of the definitions of hope that I found indicates the following; to cherish a desire with anticipation: to want something to happen or be true. When you look at examples of people around the world who were champions of this emotion, one can point to folks who were steadfast in their belief that their circumstances would ultimately change or they sought the silver lining in the storm that they were part of. You also have many folks whose anchor of emotion is tied to their faith as they see it go hand-in-hand.

When I am most amazed by some great examples of hope, is when you hear a person fully resigned to the fact that they will be seeking the positive which can come after having survived a monumental tragedy. Think about the folks that may have exemplified this in your life. I have lots of great examples of the people who formed me, such as my mother and grandmother. At different periods in their life, they faced many difficult obstacles that would have deflated anyone or would have caused a prolonged lack of hope. However, what they showed the world and me was that we need to have a spirit of perseverance; despite how low we may feel. Although life can knock anyone down, I was given the example that I should never simply give up on anything that I believe in. I am sure many of you in your own families have countless similar examples and the legacy of strength which was passed on to you to learn from was to keep that flame of hope alive for others to see.

Hence, the examples are usually all around us, if we

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RETIREE MESSAGE

By Nanette Bowman,
Orange Empire Member

This is the third part of the series on research that shows you can help preserve your health and mobility as you age by adopting or continuing healthy habits and lifestyle choices. Read on to learn about common misconceptions related to aging and older adults. (Source: www.nia.nih.gov/health)

Older adults cannot learn new things.

Not true! Older adults still have the ability to learn new things, create new memories, and improve their performance in a variety of skills. While aging does often come with changes in thinking, many [cognitive changes are positive](#), such as having more knowledge and insight from a lifetime of experiences. Trying and learning new skills may even improve cognitive abilities. For example, [one study](#) found that older adults who learned quilting or digital photography had improved memory. Seeking out new social connections with others and engaging in [social activities](#), such as a dance class or book club, can keep your brain active and may also boost your [cognitive health](#). Learn more about [cognitive health and older adults](#).

You are so welcome to send me ideas for articles or share what you are up to – you know my email: nanettebowman@cox.net.

Stay well and stay in touch.



NANETTE BOWMAN

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pay enough attention. Those heroes, who may not have sought attention and preferred to do things quietly, are perfect illustrations of the shining lights which continue to illuminate our path. We must always remember that dark periods are not permanent and by keeping hope alive, you will be able to get through these and other challenging periods of your life. Remind yourself of your personal family heroes or perhaps your immediate circle of support who have inspired you through their resilient actions. I am sure that by looking at this list of folks periodically, it can help motivate and remind you of the ability to survive and anticipate your personal clearing ahead. Cheers to hope and for you to keep it alive among your loved ones, as all of us need it as part of our ongoing journey. The smallest amount of it in you will continue to blossom like a planted flower and eventually you will experience the beauty which comes from having this flourishing trait in all circumstances.

“Hope is the thing with feathers that perches in the soul and sings the tune without the words and never stops at all.”
– Emily Dickinson

Remember to follow the blog at:
inventingyourlife.blogspot.com

CALIFORNIA
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AROUND THE STATE

DISTRICT II

By Fred Ruibal, District II Director

On December 3, 2022, District II had its annual Holiday/Awards Luncheon at Giorgio's Italian Restaurant, in Milpitas, California. Although we had a modest turnout, members were nonetheless able to join in camaraderie to celebrate the holidays as we wind down the year.

During this event, we listened to our featured speaker Mr. John Lang. Mr. Lang is an Economic Vitality Manager for the City of Mountain View. His speaking topic was Observations from the Tech Workforce. He presented a snapshot of the local economy to give us an idea of past trends and future forecasts based on these trends. I think the members were able to get a lot of enlightening information on post-pandemic local economics.

Also, as part of the event, we had an awards presentation. The presentation is, of course, to honor those members who have shown outstanding commitment to the organization or who deserve special recognition. This year's award was dubbed the President's Award from the Silicon Valley Chapter. This award was given to non-other than Sharon Lawrence, who has been an active member for years and is retired from the UI Branch out of San Jose. Sharon's contributions to the chapter are too numerous to list, but she has always shown devotion and dedication over the years. She has been our Second Vice President for the last few years as well. Sharon could always be counted on to provide invaluable insight from her many years of professional and life experiences.

All in all, we had a very great event, in addition to having great food at Giorgio's! It's usually our go-to place for events that our district puts on, at least in the last few years. In addition to our awards presentation and featured speaker, we did some district-friendly raffles, with everyone getting to take home a goody. It was a very festive atmosphere, despite the significant downpour of rain that we had that day. Not that I am complaining because California surely needs it! Happy Winter!

DISTRICT III

By Dadisi Elliott, District III Director

This holiday season has come and gone but I'm still glowing from the joy I was able to participate in. District III was happy to support the JoyCatchers annual tree decoration and distribution program. During November we gave decorated trees to the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration as raffle prizes at their Veteran's Day celebrations. It's a tradition begun some years ago and kicks off the season of giving when we strive to fulfill as many trees requests for veterans as we can. The JoyCatchers tree program is a beautiful way to extend a thank you to our veterans for serving our country with so much dedication and courage.



FRED RUIBAL



DADISI ELLIOTT

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On Saturday, December 3, 2022, we joined over 50 other volunteers at a spacious church in Mar Vista for the annual Tree Trim from 10:30am-3:00pm. We had a fun-filled time decorating over 200 mini trees to give to seniors, veterans, and people in hospice. We were also able to shop for holiday knick-knacks at the Boutique as well as enjoy a light lunch. We enjoyed the holiday season with friends old and new.

For more information check out JoyCatchers at www.joycatchers.org.

You can help with our efforts. One way is to make a donation in honor of or in memory of a veteran. We'll turn the donation into a decorated tree or tree kit and get it directly to a veteran.



CABRILLO DEL RIO CHAPTER



ROXANA GOMEZ, DVOP, CALEB & LORENA VASQUEZ, VETERAN SON & SPOUSE, VAL MOELLER, CALIFORNIA WORKFORCE CONNECTION – CABRILLO DEL RIO CHAPTER – SECRETARY TREASURER, JOSEPHINA ALVARO, US ARMY VETERAN AND JOSEPH VELASCO III, LONG BEACH EDD WORKFORCE SERVICES OFFICE, SITE MANAGER

2022 CWC ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DONATION

By Joseph Velasco

On Wednesday, December 21, 2022, Verletta (Val) Moeller, California Workforce Connection (CWC) Cabrillo Del Rio Chapter Secretary-Treasurer presented two Gift Cards to the Long Beach Veteran Employment Services Program to be distributed to two very worthy Veteran and/or Veteran Spouses and Job Seekers that have been selected by the Veteran Team to receive a meaningful Holiday gesture.

Veteran Program Manager, Joseph Velasco III, greeted the attendees on behalf of Cluster Manager Jorge Perez along with DVOP Roxana Gomez. Mrs. Moeller was thanked again for the generous donations made possible by the California Workforce Connection. The gift cards were greatly appreciated by the Veterans that received them, especially during the Holiday Season. The Veterans that received the Gift Cards included: Lorena Vasquez and her son. She received a \$250 gift card in memory

and honor of her late husband, Army Veteran Eduardo Vasquez. A \$150 gift card was presented to Josephina Alvarado, Army Veteran who joined the military in 2009 and served in Afghanistan in 2016. Roxana Gomez is the Disabled Veterans Outreach Program (DVOP) representative that provides Intensive Employment Services and Case Management to these individuals at the Long Beach EDD office.

The CWC has supported many Veterans through its annual contributions. These Veterans were also presented with two small Christmas trees which were donated by the chapters of District III. This is another example of how the EDD along with the CWC's support and generosity is making a difference in the lives of others. Together we thanked these Veterans for their Military Service and wished them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

CABRILLO DEL RIO CHAPTER HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

By Val Moeller

This past holiday season the Cabrillo Del Rio Chapter participated in several holiday projects. In early November (so that we could help with Christmas packages), our first community project was to donate two care packages through the Adopt a Platoon organization. The care packages contain items such as snacks, toiletry items, socks, and holiday stockings. This support for deployed service members assists all, but especially those who may not have loved ones back home to keep their spirits up. We cannot forget these Heroes who put their lives on the line for freedom every day.

In December, we sent two packages and a \$50 donation to the St. Joseph's Indian School in South Dakota. The school educates and provides housing to over 200 children of the Lakota (Sioux) nation, at no cost to the families. The packages contained shirts, sweaters, and toys. In previous years we provided gifts through Project Love to children of the Navajo and Hopi tribes in Arizona. Unfortunately, in early 2021, we lost our local contact for this project due to Covid.

Our chapter also adopted two Veteran families for Christmas. There is a separate article about that activity. We hope that these activities helped to bring holiday cheer to these individuals and groups.



SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER

By Hector Silva, San Gabriel Valley member

On December 20, 2022, the Employment Development Department (EDD) Pomona Valley and East San Gabriel Valley Workforce Service offices in collaboration with the San Gabriel Valley Employer Advisory Council (SGVEAC) and California Workforce Connection (CWC) San Gabriel Valley Chapter showed their appreciation to four veteran families selected during this holiday season for the Annual Adopt a Veteran Project. It is a great pleasure to host this event that involves participation by all staff in our offices that has been taking place for several years.

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SAN GABRIEL VALLEY EMPLOYER ADVISORY COUNCIL (SGVEAC) ADOPT A VETERAN PROJECT

These Veteran families are currently out of work and experiencing challenging times emotionally, socially, and financially. The families were nominated by the Veterans team and were presented with gift cards that are going to be extremely helpful to alleviate some of their financial burdens during the Holiday Season.

The event was hosted in person at the Pomona America's Job Center of California (AJCC) where the veterans had an opportunity to introduce their families. The SGV Chapter also provided each family with a tabletop Christmas tree decorated by JoyCatchers. Veterans Program Manager Hector Silva made the presentation to the four families receiving gifts.

Veteran #1 served in the United States (US) Army for over 10 years (1992-2003). While in the service he was deployed in support of several Iraqi conflicts and sustained injuries during his service. He received several accommodations and was honorably discharged from the Army September 27, 2003.

Veteran #2 served in the US Army as a 13 Delta Tactical Data System Specialist (2006-2010). While in the service, he deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom 2007 to 2009. During his service he was awarded the Iraq Campaign Medal (with two stars), National Defense Service Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Accommodation Medal, Army Achievement Medal (2nd award), Overseas Ribbon and Army Service Ribbon. He served his country honorably and left the Army in 2010.

Veteran #3 served in the US Army as a 12K, Pipefitter and Plumbing Specialist (2016-2022). While in the service he was awarded five Army Achievement Medals, the Overseas Service Ribbon and the Korean Defense Service Medal. He was honorably discharged from the Army May 2022.

Veteran #4 served in the US Army National Guard as an Executive Medical Officer from 1999 to 2009. While in the service he was deployed in support of the 2004/2005 Middle East conflict and sustained injuries during his service. During his time in the service he was awarded the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, National Defense Ribbon (2nd Award), Freedom Salute Ribbon, Army Commendation Medal, and the Army Service Ribbon. He was honorably discharged from the United States Army National Guard in December 2009.



SILICON VALLEY CHAPTER

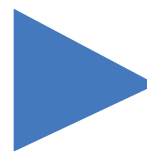
By James Thomas, Silicon Chapter First Vice President

The Silicon Valley Chapter wanted to bring happiness and joy to several wonderful children. We decided to give toys through the Fire Department in Fremont. I had a chance to do some Christmas shopping. I felt like Santa, being set free to shop until I dropped. I went from store to store, down one aisle and up the other aisle. I was searching for that perfect toy for a special child that would bring a smile to their face and a tear to their eyes. I could feel the joy engulfing me as my heart skipped a beat with each toy I touched. When finished, I knew the sleigh and reindeer were waiting outside.

I loaded the toys into my car and began to sing Christmas carols. I could feel the joy that these toys were going to bring on Christmas morning. I pulled up to the Fire Station and was greeted by Rusty. He was so thankful for the toys and the smiles they would bring.

Fremont Fire Station 1, Acting Captain Rusty Ehrler with Engine 51 stated, "It is just nice to be able to receive support from the community at Christmas time. It gives us the ability to make the Christmas Magic happen for kids who will not receive gifts because of their unfortunate family circumstances. We see these kinds of situations on our daily runs. Knowing that people in our community care enough to have that outreach, and bring that Christmas experience for them, brings joy to our hearts, and to our community. It is amazing."

Christmas is the time for giving, sharing, helping others, and spreading love.



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California Workforce Connection State Award Nominations

By Arlene Bautista
State Second Vice President,
East Bay Chapter President

The California Workforce Connection (CWC) State Chapter Annual Awards Program provides an opportunity for EDD management and staff to nominate staff, peers, workforce partners, employers and community organizations for outstanding efforts, innovation, and service in workforce development. Recognize those who go above and beyond the norm by nominating an amazing manager or staff member for a CWC State Chapter award this year! Awards recognize both members and non-members for their hard work and dedication to excellence. Anyone can write a nomination! All award nomination entries must be postmarked or emailed by **March 1, 2023**.

CATEGORIES

Award of Distinction

– Eligibility: Member or Non-member – individual and group – Recognizes outstanding contributions to the CA Chapter or to workforce development programs. The recipient(s) must be from the private sector or a non-governmental, non-profit organization and not employed by a workforce development entity.

Meritorious Award

– Eligibility: Member – individual and group – Recognizes outstanding service or achievement beyond normal expectations or job requirements that benefit CA Chapter and the workforce development

field. Nominees must have demonstrated individual initiative and creativity outside of their job responsibilities.

Services to Veterans

Award – Eligibility: Member or Non-member – individual and group – Recognizes those who have done the most to assist veterans and promote interest in their rights in the workplace. In addition, it recognizes an outstanding, innovative program or awareness and promotion of veterans' interests and rights in the workforce.

Retiree Award –

Eligibility: Member – individual – Recognizes a retiree who has shown continued outstanding commitment to the association's objectives following retirement. Nominees should have demonstrated exceptional accomplishments in advancing CA Chapter objectives, e.g. leadership on a board, committee or initiative group (not restricted to CA Chapter); participation in educational, membership, communication, fund-raising or legislative activities; mentoring chapter leaders and/ or participation that advances the member's local community.

Employee Performance Award (EDD & Partner)

– Eligibility: Member – individual and group – Recognizes an individual or group who has gone above and beyond their assigned duties to provide outstanding service to the public through excellent performance. The Nominee must have demonstrated exceptional

achievements that contributed to the smooth performance of operations through positive attitude, accuracy, representing the agency with the public, handling workload under unusual conditions, adaptability, initiative and dependability.

Customer Service –

Eligibility: Member or Non-Member – individual and group – Recognizes exceptional service to customers served throughout the workforce system including, but not limited to work with job seekers, UI claimants, businesses, schools, and vocational rehabilitation, people with disabilities, former felons, youths, welfare recipients and job training participants.

Fostering Partnership

Award – Eligibility: Member or Non-Member – individual and group – Recognizes an individual or group who has demonstrated diligent efforts to partner with the EDD and/ or CA Chapter while collaboratively delivering valuable and innovative services to meet the evolving needs of members, employers, workers, and job seekers. Partner organizations such as the Department of Rehabilitation, Workforce Investment Act Partners, the Small Business Administration, Employment Advisory Councils, Chambers of Commerce, governmental agencies, etc. all play an important role in the workforce system and employment security, so the CA Chapter would like to acknowledge them accordingly.

2022 NOMINATION SUBMISSION COMPONENTS

The nomination must be typed, double-spaced, 11 or 12 size fonts, on 8½ x 11-inch paper.

Standard Nomination Form: This form must be the first page of every written nomination.

Narrative: This concise, precise and descriptive narrative must focus on the details/ examples of the actual accomplishment and include any necessary background information that explains why the accomplishment was exceptional to the association or agency. Give information based on the criteria listed on the judging sheet (found on the website in the Local Chapter Handbook), as this will assist the judges in properly and efficiently scoring the nominations.

Documentation: The narrative must be supported only by documentation that relates directly to the accomplishment activities on which the nomination is based. The documentation may be articles, endorsements, recommendations, testimonials, or original and/ or digital photographs with a brief description of what each photograph is intended to show.

If you need help writing an award nomination, look at awards on the CWC website. For those award categories where a non-member could win, the nomination must be written by a member. For those awards that are only given to CA Chapter Members, CA Chapter membership is required in both the year during which the activity occurred (2021) and the year in which the nomination was submitted (2022).

Mail Award nominations for the following categories as follows:

- **Retiree:**
Nanette Bowman
Retiree Chair
2006 Port Albans Circle
Newport Beach, CA 92660
- **Toll Trust:**
Verletta (VAL) Moeller
15648 Harvest Avenue
Norwalk, CA 90650
- **All other award nominations**
mail or email:
Arlene Bautista
4312 Rilea Way, Apt 1
Oakland, CA 94605
ajosebautista@gmail.com



California Workforce Connection Annual Education Conference Registration Form

May 5, 2023

Ontario Airport Hotel
700 N. Haven Ave.
Ontario, Ca 91764

Room reservations are \$129.00/\$139.00 plus tax for single/double.
Hotel registration [LINK](#) before 4/3/2023 to get this rate.

Free shuttle from Ontario Airport and self-parking

Register Early and Save! – Postmark your Registration by April 10, 2023

Lunch included in price.

[Eventbrite Online Registration Link](#) Ends April 18, 2023 (Processing Fees Apply)

Early Registration Prices: Member \$65 Non-Member \$75 Retiree \$50 PI \$45 YEOP \$35

After April 3, 2023: Member \$75 Non-Member \$85 Retiree \$55 PI \$55 YEOP \$40

2023 CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM

Complete and mail this form (one form per person) with your check (payable to CWC) Attn: Yvette Quevedo, 319 S. Sentous Ave., West Covina, Ca 91792

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail: _____

Home Phone Number: _____ Work Phone Number: _____

Local Office Name and ARU #: _____

Are you a member? Yes No If yes which Chapter _____

Check Number: _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Meal choices (Select one): Herb Roasted Chicken Marinated Tri-tip Roast

Please indicate dietary restrictions: _____

Registration Non-Refundable

★ 2023 CWC EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE ★

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May 5, 2023

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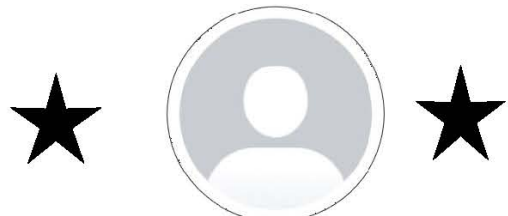
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Ontario Airport Hotel
700 N. Haven Ave.
Ontario, CA 91764



Nancy Farias
EDD Director



Tiana Sanchez
Motivational Speaker



Guest Speaker
To Be Announced

Early Registration Prices:

- Member: \$65
- Retirees: \$50
- Permanent Intermittent: \$45
- YEOP: \$35
- Non-Member: \$75

After April 1, 2023:

- Member: \$75
- Retirees: \$55
- Permanent Intermittent: \$55
- YEOP: \$40
- Non-Member: \$85

AWARDS LUNCHEON Noon - 2 p.m.

Registration is Non-refundable

[Eventbrite Online Registration Link](#) Ends April 18, 2023 (Processing fees apply)

For questions, contact: caworkforceconnection@gmail.com

Or visit the CWC website for updates: www.californiaworkforceconnection.org



Membership Application

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 Cancellation

Date:

Mail application and payments to: **CWC Membership Coordinator**, P.O. Box 7858, Oxnard, CA 93031
 or email application to cwcworkforceconnection@gmail.com (mail payment, if applicable)

*Full Name:	First	Last
*Local Chapter:		Telephone: <input style="width: 100px;" type="text"/>
*Personal email:	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>	
*Address:	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>	
*Employer:		*Location: <input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>
*Job Title:	ARU# <input style="width: 50px;" type="text"/>	*Bargaining Unit #: <input style="width: 50px;" type="text"/>

*Type of Member	Annual Dues	*Payment Option
<input type="radio"/> Employment Development Department (EDD) Employee (Bargaining Unit 1 or 4)**	\$48.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Automatic Deduction (\$4.00) <input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Check *SSN: <input style="width: 100px;" type="text"/>
<input type="radio"/> EDD Supervisor/Exempt Employee**+	\$0.00	*SSN: <input style="width: 100px;" type="text"/>
<input type="radio"/> Other State Employee (Non-EDD)** <i>Refer to your Bargaining Unit Contract for possible reimbursement</i>	\$98.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Automatic Deduction (\$8.17) <input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Check *SSN: <input style="width: 100px;" type="text"/>
<input type="radio"/> Partner (Non-EDD)	\$98.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Check
<input type="radio"/> EDD Student/Youth Assistant**	\$36.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Automatic Deduction (\$3.00) <input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Check *SSN: <input style="width: 100px;" type="text"/>
<input type="radio"/> Retiree	\$36.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Check

I recognize that the processing of this form/payment may take 1-3 months. If I have selected the **Automatic Deduction** option, I hereby authorize the State Controller's Office (SCO) to automatically deduct from my salary each month the amount listed above and transmit, as designated, an amount for membership dues to the CWC; I understand that processing may take 2-3 pay periods. If I have selected the **cash or check** option, I hereby agree to be sent annual dues renewal invoices (**make check payable to: CWC**). I agree to provide my full social security number, which will be kept confidential. I certify that I am now a member of the CWC and allow the organization to establish, change, and/or cancel my deduction, as applicable. I understand that this authorization will remain in effect until I submit a written request to the CWC Membership Coordinator to terminate my membership and cancel any deduction, as appropriate. I also understand that the CWC organization does not issue refunds for unused dues or the months taken for processing.

***Signature:** _____ ***Date:** _____

Name of Recruiter (if applicable): _____

* Required

** If you do not wish to provide your Social Security Number (SSN), then you must pay the full membership dues for that type of member by cash or check.

+ For this membership type, if you do not wish to supply the SSN, then the amount due is \$98.00.