President’s Message
by Diana Rich

The Roarin’ Twenties are right around the corner. We can look forward to celebrating 100 years of the vote for women, mass-produced cars (and rumble seats), talkies and radios for the masses (and Elvis in another 30 years), commercial aviation (and the introduction of the middle seat), penicillin, Freudian slips and speakeasies. It would be fun to have a time machine and check it out – except for the Prohibition thing, that is.

Before we can see 2020, we get to celebrate the holidays. Our Holiday Fest on December 4th was a spectacular evening with the fun, food, friends and frivolity that is the hallmark of the funnest chapter in RIMS. The capacity crowd at Chapman Crafted Brewery in Orange enjoyed beer and BBQ while laughing at some of the wildest Christmas garb in the OC. Check out the newsletter for photos of this splendid evening.

I’ve boasted a lot about the accomplishments of OCRIMS in 2019, and we can look forward to a lot more in 2020, starting with our January workers’ compensation meeting featuring a WCAB judge sharing her insights! I’m so pleased that our Board of Directors includes returning members, so our momentum will continue. We will be holding our planning meeting on Saturday, January 4th. If you want to attend, or have any suggestions or comments, please let me or one of the directors know. OCRIMS exists to serve our members, and we want to make sure your needs are met.

It’s been my honor to serve as president for the Chapter, and I want to thank the many risk professionals who contributed to our successes.

Me and mine are wishing you and yours the merriest and brightest of the holiday season.

Live long and prosper!
(But first, we have to survive the holidays!)

Diana Rich

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14TH:
OCRIMS MONTHLY LUNCH MEETING
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A JUDGE – TIPS AND ADVICE FROM THE BENCH

Speaker: Judge Jennifer Kaloper-Bersin, Administrative Law Judge with the WCAB in Santa Ana
Link to register: http://events.constantcontact.com/register/event?llr=khpblmeab&oeidk=a07egs0ybdfb0c03921

See details on the following pages
Tuesday, January 14, 2020
OCRIMS Monthly Lunch Meeting

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A JUDGE – TIPS AND ADVICE FROM THE BENCH

Speaker: Judge Jennifer Kaloper-Bersin, Administrative Law Judge with the WCAB in Santa Ana

Time: 11:30 a.m. – Social Gathering/Reception  Noon – Lunch  12:40 p.m. – Program  1:30 p.m. – Adjourn

Where: Center Club, 650 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa

Cost: $25 for members, $50 for nonmembers with reservation by 4:00 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 9
$50 for late reservations/walk-ins. (Walk-ins are not guaranteed a meal.)
$10 for CSUF Students with a valid ID

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Click the following link to go to the registration page, where you can enter your contact information and select the payment method.
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Help us kick off 2020 as we welcome a Workers’ Compensation judge to speak at our January chapter luncheon meeting. Judge Jennifer Kaloper-Bersin is an Administrative Law Judge with the WCAB in Santa Ana. Get a glimpse into a day of her life as a judge and hear her share valuable advice.

Jennifer Kaloper-Bersin is a Workers’ Compensation Judge at the Santa Ana District Office. She received her BA degree from Wagner College in Staten Island, NY, and JD from Whittier Law School in Costa Mesa. She was an Assistant General Counsel for Festival Fun Parks, LLC before she began her career in workers’ compensation as in-house counsel for Liberty Mutual.

OCRIMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The election for the 2020-21 directors was held in November, and we are pleased to announce the following were voted in:

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They will be joining the directors serving their 2019-20 term:

Jim Thyden, California Joint Powers Ins. Authority
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Steve Tomeo, CoreLogic, Inc.

The Board will be meeting January 4th for the annual planning meeting and will be designating officers for 2020 at that time.
Thanks to all who attended Holiday Fest 2019 at Chapman Crafted Brewery. From my view, it was one of the most socially engaged events I have seen, and the feedback we received was outstanding. The Offset Barbecue provided the brisket and pulled pork, which was a perfect pairing to the local beer. Special appreciation to our sponsors for supporting this night. Of course, things got ugly with the Ugly Sweater contest, and I hope everyone took advantage of the photo booth to capture that ugliness. Congrats to our Ugly Sweater winners: Gabriella Hubbard, along with Bill Yoo and Loren Meador as the best couple.

The outpouring of support for Kid’s Chance was very much appreciated. If you donated prizes or purchased raffle tickets, your money went to a worthy cause. (See the enclosed flyer for more information about Kid’s Chance.) We had an extra special prize for a silent auction – a Vince Ferragamo autographed bottle of wine donated by Caryn Siebert of Gallagher Bassett. The lucky winner was Michael Zea of Ringler OC.

Special appreciation to our sponsors for supporting this night:
- **Keg sponsors** – Aon and ClaimLogix
- **Dinner sponsors** – Gallagher Bassett and Ringler OC
- **Photo booth sponsor** – Peranich Reporting
- **Ugly sweater sponsor** – FM Global

Happy Holidays everyone and see you next year!

Upper left photo: Caryn Siebert of Gallagher Bassett with a Vince Ferragamo autographed wine bottle. Gallagher Bassett was a dinner sponsor.

Above right photo: Jarrod Zea and Michael Zea of Ringler OC, a dinner sponsor.

Bottom left photo: Cherril Peranich (in red) and friend. Peranich Reporting was the photo booth sponsor.
FM Global sponsored the Ugly Sweater contest. At right, Ryan Elkas of FM Global is in fine form with his Grinch sweater.
OCRIMS HOLIDAY FEST 2019—STILL MORE UGLY SWEATERS

The photo at left features the winners of the Ugly Sweater contest. Gabriella Hubbard took solo honors, while Bill Yoo and Loren Meador won as a couple.
OCRIMS HOLIDAY FEST 2019—PHOTO BOOTH

The photo below features OCRIMS board members.

If you attended the OCRIMS Holiday Fest and took pictures in the photo booth—sponsored by Peranich Court Reporters (http://www.peranichreporting.com/) – you can view and order photos at https://ihartphotography.smugmug.com/PhotoBooth/20191204ArpiRubenyan

Use the password: XUUdYSSRGBqg8uj
The crew of the photo booth said that they had an awesome time at our event. They have invited the Holiday Fest attendees to leave a review on their Yelp page:
https://www.yelp.com/writeareview/biz/S2ys-SnFgpye5HgFmy0bGw?return_url=%2Fbiz%2FS2ys-SnFgpye5HgFmy0bGw

They would appreciate any reviews to spread the word about their work.
Who We Are

Kids’ Chance of California is a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable organization whose mission is to provide need-based educational scholarships to the children of California workers who have been fatally or seriously injured on the job.

Why Kids’ Chance?

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, in California alone, there are more than 350 work-related fatalities a year — 376 in 2017. Serious accidents can have a devastating impact on families, especially children, as parents must face the hurdle of funding their children’s education — the key to their future and ours. Together, with your help, we can make a difference in California.

How Can You Help?

Refer an applicant  Volunteer your time  Make a donation

Learn more about us:
- Visit kidschanceca.org
- Email info@kidschanceca.org
- Call 415-877-KIDS

Donations can be made on our website, or by check payable to: Kids’ Chance of California 3121 Park Ave., Suite C Soquel, CA 95073

Cameron

“After my mom and dad’s passing, my sister and I knew we would face financial struggles. With the help of Kids’ Chance of California, the financial struggle of attending college has gone away and made higher education an actual possibility for me.”

Cameron attends Arizona State University, majoring in Criminal Justice.

Brianna

“With my undergraduate degree behind me, and plans to attend grad school down the road, I am pursuing a career working with children.”

Brianna graduated with a degree in Child and Adolescent Development from California State University, Fullerton.

Kids’ Chance of California
Educating Children of Injured Workers
Supporting Families of Injured Workers

**Trent**

“...pursuing a B.S. in Agricultural Systems Management at the University of Idaho and I will graduate in May 2019. Every student needs a push for their future, and Kids’ Chance of California has given me that.”

Trent attends University of Idaho, majoring in Agricultural Systems Management

Visit Kids’ Chance of California on YouTube to hear from other Kids’ Chance of California scholars.

**Wendy**

“...in a work-related accident, I remember him stressing how important it was to do our homework – he wanted us to do better in school than he had. Now, thanks to Kids’ Chance of California, I’m able to go to my first choice school and fulfill my dad’s dreams of me going to college.”

Wendy attends UC San Diego, majoring in Biology

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TWIST AND SHOUT: AVOIDING WORKPLACE INJURIES WITH RISKTECH
by Adam Jacobson

The inaugural RIMS Risktech Forum highlighted many of the ways technology is changing how risk professionals approach their work, and the advantages of embracing new innovations. During the “What Can Risktech Do for Me?” panel, Mike Poulos of Marsh LLC, Jen Thorson of data analytics firm Modjoul, and Susan Shemanski, vice president of risk management for Adecco Employment Services discussed one of the practical applications of risktech—wearable workplace technology—to prevent injuries and unsafe behavior, protect workers, and mitigate liability for employers. In the course of normal business for many companies, employees in physically demanding jobs can twist, reach and otherwise strain their bodies in different ways that can lead to both immediate and long-term injuries. New technology offers a way to mitigate these risks.

After an overview of the general field of wearable risktech devices and their benefits, the panel discussed a real case of how a company implemented a program using belts that would track and collect data on employees’ movements, including twisting and reaching. The result, they said, was discovering multiple literal pain points for their employees and their company, and it may change how risk managers can root out and address risks like healthcare and insurance costs, employee health, morale and attrition, and even equipment costs.

For example, the panelists noted, one employee experienced pain when reaching bins on a bottom shelf as part of her work and even repurposed one of the bins as a stool for more comfort. Another, whose job consisted of labeling packages, had to stretch to reach the label printer, aggravating their back in the process. The belts provided data showing these strains, and the company adjusted the employees’ work spaces to alleviate them. After gathering and analyzing the data from the belts, the company hired an ergonomist and conducted employee training to reduce unsafe conduct, even using the data to produce a new training video for incoming employees.

The panelists stressed communication as an essential part of the adoption process, and noted the importance of addressing employee concerns—including whether the belts would collect blood alcohol level or heart rate (no to both)—before implementing the program. To preempt privacy concerns and protect employees’ personal information, the company also anonymized the data the belts produced.

The benefits for companies from using this type of risktech are tangible and significant. Making work less dangerous for employees in physical jobs and reducing accidents and injuries can mean happier and healthier workers. This, in turn, can also positively affect productivity and attrition. Additionally, preventing workplace injuries can reduce healthcare costs, and companies can even sometimes use the data from wearable risktech devices to secure lower rates from their insurers.

As the panelists noted, in a tight hiring market, businesses may have to hire less experienced workers for physically demanding jobs, and monitoring physical movements can also help identify which employees may be doing dangerous things and need additional training. For example, ensuring that a relatively inexperienced forklift operator is not performing unsafe physical movements can prevent potentially catastrophic accidents that hurt the employee, the equipment, the company’s bottom line, and even its reputation. Similarly, other panels at the forum showed how risk managers can use technology to address the risks their companies face, including utilizing artificial intelligence and machine learning, blockchain technology, and other innovative ways to harness data.
According to a new survey by the Pew Research Center, most Americans believe that companies are tracking their activities on and offline, and that this activity is unavoidable. Not only that, but many also believe that they have little control over who can access an array of personal details, such as their location and online activity, including purchases they have made online or in person. This mistrust, coupled with the advent of more stringent data privacy regulations, means a more complex risk landscape for businesses operating online.

While companies often market services that collect data as improving the customer experience, those users likely disagree. In fact, 81% of the American public believe that the risks of companies collecting their data outweigh the benefits. This may have to do with a lack of understanding of what companies do with their data—59% say “they have very little/no understanding about what companies do with the data collected.”

It may also be a perceived lack of control over how companies are collecting and using that data, with 81% saying that “they have very little/no control” over companies collecting their data, and 79% “very/somewhat concerned about how companies use the data collected.” With more online activity, 72% of respondents said that “all, almost all or most of what they do online or while using their cellphone is being tracked by advertisers, technology firms or other companies,” and 64% report seeing ads based on their personal data.

Many companies outline how they use customer data in terms of service or other privacy disclaimers—according to the survey, 81% of respondents say they are asked to agree to a privacy policy at least once a month, and 25% almost daily. However, 74% report that they sometimes or never read a company’s privacy policy before agreeing, and only 22% read the entire text if they do read it.

Security is also a worry, with 70% reporting that they feel like their data is less secure than it was five years ago and only 6% saying it is more secure today than in the past. Considering the vast array of data breaches, seemingly across all industries, this is likely not surprising. Millions of Americans have received notices from their banks, hospitals, or even their hardware store or ride-share app that their personal data has been compromised. According to cybersecurity company Norton, the first half of 2019 saw 3,800 breaches exposing 4.1 billion records, a 54% increase from the first half of 2018.

Given these results, it is no wonder that states, countries, and regions are beginning to enact strict regulations about data privacy. The California Consumer Privacy Act (CCPA), which provides protections for the data of California residents, also exposes businesses that collect, store, use and disclose those residents’ data to serious liabilities. In response to some companies hiding breaches from the public, states are also weighing stronger breach reporting requirements with larger fines for violations. Whether these efforts will diminish user mistrust is unclear—63% said that “they understand very little or nothing at all about the laws and regulations that are currently in place to protect their data privacy.”
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FEBRUARY 1–2, 2020 | 9:00 AM–4:00 PM
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Register: https://www.marshall.usc.edu/programs/executive-education-programs/upcoming-programs/rims-crmp-prep-workshop

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SECURITY SPENDING EXPECTED TO GROW

by Morgan O’Rourke

Worldwide spending on security products and services is expected to grow significantly over the next five years as companies look to address a wide range of security threats and regulatory requirements, according an International Data Corporation report. In 2019, companies will spend $106.6 billion on security-related hardware, software and services, an increase of 10.7% from 2018. By 2023, that number will reach $151.2 billion. The largest component of security spending this year—$47 billion—will be for services like managed security and threat monitoring, integration, consulting, and IT education and training.

Nearly $38 billion will be allocated to software products, including for endpoint security, identity and digital trust, and security analytics, intelligence, response and orchestration. Hardware spending will amount to $21 billion, particularly for network security products like firewalls and intrusion detection and prevention technologies. Banking, manufacturing and federal government sectors are expected to be the top market segments.

CORPORATE INVESTIGATORS SEE MORE, COSTLIER CASES

by Adam Jacobson

E-discovery company H5 recently found that 60% of those involved with internal corporate investigations expect the number of investigations to increase over the next three years, citing increasing regulation, compliance pressures and companies’ growth as the top driving factors. Nearly 30% of those surveyed said their company’s investigation costs topped $1 million, and 17% said the costs were more than $6 million. Those located outside the United States reported that they spend more on investigations, with 21% saying that their company spends $10 million or more, compared to only 2% of U.S. respondents reporting the same spending level.

The top three sources of these expenses were outside counsel (86%), analytics technology (59%) and e-discovery services (53%). Almost half of investigations relate to workplace issues like harassment, theft and discrimination, while regulatory/governmental issues make up an additional 24%. Cybersecurity investigations for issues like data breaches only accounted for 5% of investigations.
Insurance rates are on the rise. But by how much?

Unfortunately, there’s no crystal ball to tell you what 2020 and 2021 will bring. The RIMS Benchmark Survey is the next best thing. It tracks the year-over-year changes in the insurance marketplace. It provides the only independent fact-based review of the cost of risk to insurance purchasers—unbiased by the brokers or insurers involved.

The 2019 Survey collected data from 16,000+ insurance programs and represented more than $3.95 billion in premiums.

Why contribute to the 2020 Survey?

Simple—the Survey answers the questions you can’t ask anywhere else:

- How does the price I’m paying compare?
- Am I buying the right amount of insurance?
- What are others buying that I’m not?
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Get your questions answered. Submit your data to reserve your 2020 copy of the leading reference source for risk management professionals. [https://www.rims.org/benchmarksurvey/submission#/](https://www.rims.org/benchmarksurvey/submission#/)

Download the 2020 RIMS Survey Questionnaire Form and submit it to Benchmark@RIMS.org.

Contributing is now easier than ever!

Complete the broker authorization form to permit your broker to submit insurance schedules on your behalf. Contact Advisen at Benchmark@RIMS.org or call (212)897-4839.

What trends will we see in 2020? Be prepared when it comes time to renew your insurance policies—contribute to the Survey and learn how much coverage companies are buying, and what they are paying for that coverage.
RIMS ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

RIMS will honor outstanding individuals and chapters for their achievements at RIMS 2020 Annual Conference & Exhibition, taking place May 3-6 in Denver.

Recognize achievement in these categories:

- **Harry and Dorothy Goodell Award**
  RIMS lifetime achievement award.

- **Ron Judd “Heart of RIMS” Award**
  For keeping the local chapter vibrant and resilient.

- **Richard W. Bland Memorial Award**
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- **Enhancing Chapter Outcomes (EChO) Awards Program**
  Recognizes chapters for exceptional strategic planning and achievement of goals.

- **Rising Star Award**
  For recognition of individuals who have demonstrated exceptional accomplishments early in their career.

- **Risk Management Hall of Fame**
  For those who have made exceptional contributions to advancing the risk management discipline.

Visit [www.RIMS.org/Awards](http://www.RIMS.org/Awards) for detailed information and to submit nominations.

The nomination deadline is January 6, 2020 at 5:00pm EST.
Today’s business environment is evolving more rapidly than ever.

RIMS Annual Conference & Exhibition provides an unparalleled venue for the risk community to generate new ideas, discover successful strategies and learn the processes that are driving the future.

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There are 200+ exceptional sessions and presentations across a wide range of risk-related topics offering new perspectives and best practices. Attendees socialize at the networking events to exchange ideas and business cards.

Plus, the Marketplace is home to 400+ innovative exhibitors offering solutions for all of your business needs.

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For questions about registration, contact RIMS_registration@goeshow.com or call (1-866)538-3858.

For questions about exhibiting or sponsorship opportunities at RIMS 2020, contact Matt Whyte at mwhyte@rims.org or (212)655-6052.

What will you accomplish at RIMS 2020?

Register now and start planning your conference experience.
CHRISTMAS FACTS

Christmas is just over a week away! To help you get even more into the spirit of the season, here are some holiday facts.

- Scientists figured out that for Santa to deliver all the world’s gifts on Christmas Eve, he would need to visit 822 homes a second, traveling 650 miles a second (or 2,340,000 miles per hour).
- Some parts of the Christmas trees are edible, including the needles, which are a source of Vitamin C.
- In 2015, the world’s first Christmas card commissioned by Sir Henry Cole in 1843 sold for £8,469 ($10,513.84). The hand-colored card pictured a family drinking wine.
- Edward Johnson invented the first electrical tree lights in 1882.
- Noel actually comes from the French phrase “les bonnes nouvelles,” or “the good news.”
- The carol Jingle Bells, written in 1857, was actually intended to celebrate Thanksgiving.
- In December 1965, Jingle Bells was the first song broadcast in space from Gemini 6.
- Over time, Santa Claus has worn many colors, including blue, green, and white. The red suit became the standard after a Coca-Cola advertisement campaign in the 1930s.
- In 1942 Irving Berlin wrote the song White Christmas. The Bing Crosby version sold over 100 million copies worldwide, making it the best-selling Christmas single of all time.
- The first ever artificial Christmas tree was a German tree made of dyed goose feathers.
- In the “12 Days of Christmas,” all the gifts from the song add up to 364 gifts.
- An estimated three billion Christmas cards are sold annually in the United States.
- In 1962, the first U.S. Christmas postage stamp went on sale.
- Franklin Pierce, the 14th president of the U.S., was the first to place a Christmas tree in the White House in 1856.
- Christmas trees are grown across all 50 states of the U.S.
- Christmas tinsel was initially made of lead until the U.S. government persuaded manufacturers to change it to plastic.

Source: https://www.thefactsite.com/100-festive-christmas-facts/
CONTACT PERSON FOR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Arpi Rubenyan is the contact person for employment opportunities. If you have information or questions regarding employment opportunities, contact Arpi at (714)438-3277. With sufficient notice, OCRIMS will print relevant job openings in the monthly newsletters.

ARTICLES FOR THE NEWSLETTER

Share your creative solutions, ideas, etc. with the risk management community by contributing an article to the OCRIMS newsletter. Articles need to be submitted to Vaughn Shelton by the 10th of each month to be considered for publication. To submit an article, please email Vaughn at vaughnzx6r@gmail.com. Don’t be shy; we’d love to hear from you!

GET INVOLVED WITH OCRIMS IN 2020!

OCRIMS DATABASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

OCRIMS maintains its contact database through the RIMS Message Center. To stay abreast of the happenings in the OC, make sure that you are registered through the RIMS Message Center, that your RIMS profile is up to date, and that you have selected your desired preferences. You do not even need to be a member of RIMS to take advantage of this great tool.

Here’s the link: http://www1.rims.org/eweb/DynamicPage.aspx?webcode=verify. The Chapter affiliation is at the very bottom, so be sure to choose OCRIMS.

HOW TO CHANGE YOUR RIMS PROFILE—Log onto www.rims.org and scroll down at the Membership tab. In the category that says “My RIMS,” click on “My Contact Information.” On the information page, click “Edit.” At this point if you have not already logged into your RIMS account, it will ask you to login. Then update your information and click “Save.” It’s that easy!

Remember that OCRIMS provides ideal opportunities for you to stay at the forefront of risk management, and networking is a key component, as is remaining informed on what’s happening in our industry—the Message Center allows you to do that. If you have any difficulty with the RIMS Message Center, please contact dianarich@earthlink.net.

UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS

OCRIMS Calendar

January 14, 2020
OCRIMS MONTHLY LUNCH MEETING
A Day in the Life of a Judge – Tips and Advice from the Bench
Speaker: Judge Jennifer Kaloper-Bersin, Administrative Law Judge with the WCAB in Santa Ana
Location: The Center Club in Costa Mesa
See details in this newsletter
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**JANUARY 14TH – OCRIMS MONTHLY LUNCH MEETING**

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