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Chapter Visits Are A Priority

Continued Success For Crossover Health Concierge Medical Officers

By Jose Santos
RSA President



March has been a month defined by momentum, progress, and a continued commitment to serving our membership.

Your Executive Board has now completed approximately 75% of all chapter visits, making it a priority to attend all briefings on both sides of the week to ensure our members receive timely updates on current resources, new benefits, and the future goals we are actively working toward. These visits are an important part of staying connected, being visible, and making sure every member has access to the latest information and support available through the Association.

One of the highlights this month has been the continued success of our Crossover Health concierge medical offices, which was created specifically with our members in mind. The feedback has been outstanding, and we are especially excited about the soft opening of the Moreno Valley location this past Monday, March 16, with the official Grand Opening scheduled for March 31. Expanding high-quality healthcare access for our members and their families is a major step forward, and we are proud to see this benefit already making a real impact.

This month has truly been about hard work, forward movement, and

results. Your Board has remained fully engaged in fighting for improved working conditions, addressing outdated programs, and pushing meaningful solutions that protect careers and improve opportunities for our members.

Earlier this month, the Board of Supervisors approved a side letter to correct a provision related to classification changes that had been creating unnecessary hardship for Deputy Sheriff Trainees and morale problems within our Corrections Division and Court Services. In the past, trainees who did not successfully complete training were being terminated, only to later be re-hired into a different classification. This fix will now allow the Department to offer a trainee another position at the appropriate classification, pay range, helping prevent termination, preserve employment, and provide members with the opportunity to continue their

careers without the added burden of losing their income during the process. This is a practical, fair solution, and exactly the kind of change we should be pursuing.

In addition, we have executed another important side letter involving the Career Investigator Program. This update includes revised and more realistic benchmarks, an updated training matrix, a tiered pathway to sergeant promotional points, and a six-month grace period for prior benchmarks and training requirements. While this has been executed on our end, we are currently awaiting approval from the Board of Supervisors, which we anticipate sometime in April. Once finalized, the Department will issue a DD/DM outlining the updated program information.

As we close out the month, we are also getting ready for Baker to Vegas in just a few days. To all of those running, we wish you the best of luck; compete hard, stay safe, and let's make a strong showing in every category. To everyone supporting the teams behind the scenes, thank you for the time, effort, and dedication it takes to make this event happen. And to all of our members, be sure to cheer on your friends and coworkers who are representing us out there.

March has been busy, productive, and full of progress; and we are not slowing down. Thank you for your continued trust, support, and commitment.

Until next month, stay safe and watch each other's backs. ★

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The Riverside Sheriffs' Association proudly hosted the inaugural Michael P. Stone Memorial Golf Tournament on February 27th, marking a meaningful new chapter for this long-standing event. Renaming the tournament in honor of Michael P. Stone allowed us the opportunity to recognize and carry forward the legacy of someone who dedicated his career to standing beside and defending members of the law enforcement community. Held at Glen Ivy Golf Club, the day brought together members, partners, and supporters for a full morning on the course, beginning with registration, breakfast, and time on the range before a shotgun start. Throughout the tournament, players enjoyed on-course games, great food, and the opportunity to connect with sponsors



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and fellow participants. This year also introduced a few new elements, including the Best Dressed Team and Best Hat awards, which added a fun and memorable touch to the day. From the putting green activities to the hot dog turn and on-course refreshments, the event reflected the continued effort to create an experience that is both enjoyable and meaningful for everyone involved. We extend our sincere appreciation to all sponsors, participants, and volunteers who helped make the day a success. Your continued support allows us to honor this legacy in a way that will carry forward for years to come.



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Chapter 13, Retirees, Update

Justino Flores

Chapter 13 Director, Retirees

Greetings to all, my name is Justino Flores, your newly appointed Chapter 13 Director. I will be taking over for the position Lester Harvey held within the RSA Board of Directors. I believe most of you may know me from working the RSA Chow Shack food trailer(s) or we may have worked together over my 30+ year career with RSO.



I would like to personally thank Lester for all the hard work he did in representing us, and he did it with pride and professionalism.

In addition, we have an old friend of RSA returning to our Board of Directors as an Alternate for our Chapter. Please help me welcome former RSA President and RSO Retiree - Robert Mason as the "Alternate Representative Member" for our tribe.

By the time you read this message, many of you would have already attended our Spring Qualifications (March 4th). If you missed the qualification day, there will be another quals day on October 15th. But please check with the RSO CCW Unit to see if you are still in compliance or if you can be accommodated another day to be qualified to stay active with your CCW/HR-218 certification. The email address for the CCW Unit is ccw@riversidesheriff.org and the telephone number is (951) 486-2856. Unfortunately, the range will not be available to us in the month of September and therefore, we were tentatively accommodated in October.

Our Spring Brunch is already in the works. It's scheduled for April 29th, 2026. You should have received an email to RSVP. Please RSVP as soon as you can, so we can have a headcount and enough food for everyone.

I would also like to send our condolences to the families of:

Retired Sgt. Raul Cornejo. Sgt. Cornejo passed away on January 6th, 2026.

Retired Lt. Timothy McManus. Lt. McManus passed away on January 14th, 2026.

Retired Capt. Jacob Bowser. Capt. Bowser passed away on January 25th, 2026.

Retired Corr. Off. Armando Tapia. Corr. Off. Tapia passed away on February 5th, 2026.


Retired Corr. Dep. Eugene P. Stabenow. CD Stabenow passed away on March 11th, 2026.

Retired Inv. John Henry Preston. Inv. Preston passed away on March 13th, 2026.

Our prayers and thoughts are with the families of these Heroes!

To our fellow membership, if you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please do not hesitate to send me a note. If I don't have the answer, I assure you, I will conduct some research and get back to you with the appropriate answer or guidance. You can send any inquiries to my email address at justino@rcdsa.org.

See you soon and be safe. ★

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- ¼ Cup Maple Syrup
- ¼ Cup Powdered Sugar
- ⅓ Cup Almond Flour
- ½ Teaspoon Vanilla Extract
- Pinch of Salt
- 8 Ounces White Chocolate
 - Melting wafers, Ghirardelli
- 2 Teaspoons Coconut Oil
- ½ Teaspoon Blue Spirulina & ¼ Teaspoon matcha powder
- 1 Teaspoon Cocoa Powder

Instructions:

- Step 1: Mix together the peanut butter, maple syrup, powdered sugar, almond flour, vanilla extract and salt until all ingredients are incorporated.
- Step 2: Scoop the mixture into two tablespoon portions and shape into eggs.
- Step 3: Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and freeze peanut butter eggs.
- Step 4: Microwave the white chocolate and coconut oil in a bowl, in 20 second intervals, mixing in between. Stir in the spirulina and matcha until fully blended.
- Step 5: Coat the peanut butter eggs in chocolate, best to pour the chocolate into a short drinking glass, then full submerge them using a toothpick or wooden skewer.
- Step 6: After most of the chocolate has started to harden remove the skewer in order to avoid cracking the coating later.
- Step 7: Mix the cocoa powder with one tablespoon of water and sprinkle over the top.



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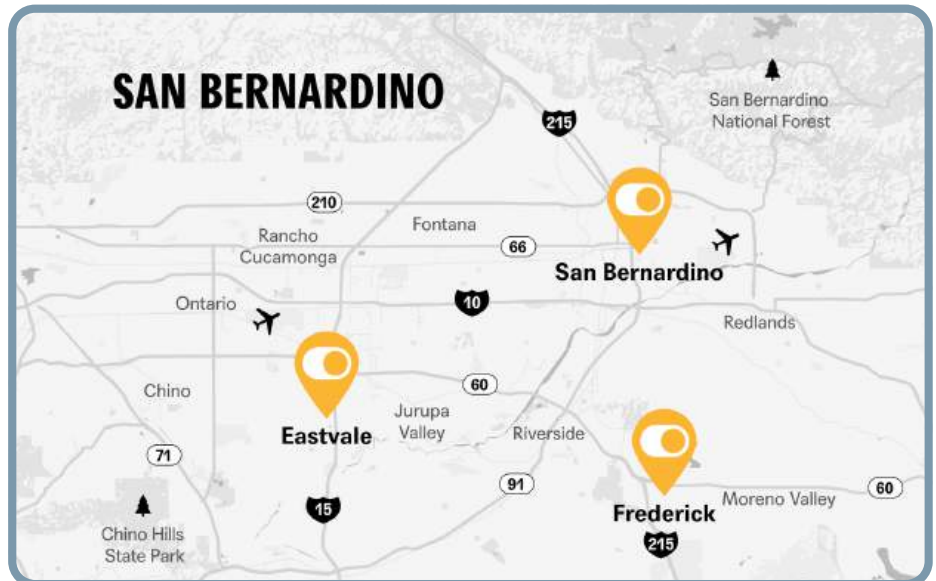
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The Duty to Intervene is Now Clearly Established as a Fourth Amendment Violation

***Nute v. White* No. 23-10273
(11th Cir. Sept. 16, 2025)**

The United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit recently decided an important case regarding a police officer's responsibility to intervene in an incident. In *Nute v. White*, the plaintiff was arrested by officers for misdemeanor assault, public intoxication, and resisting arrest. Officer White transported the plaintiff to the county jail. While at the county jail, during the booking processing, the jailers became frustrated with the plaintiff and struck him multiple times, including with punches and open-hand blows. Officer White was present during this time but took no action.

Officer White then departed from the booking room, and the ongoing assault by the jailers against the plaintiff continued for at least six more minutes, during which the plaintiff was repeatedly punched, kicked, kneed, pepper-sprayed, and tased. The

jailers were criminally prosecuted and convicted for their misconduct.

Thereafter, the plaintiff sued Officer White, claiming that Officer White violated his Fourth Amendment rights by failing to intervene when the jailers assaulted him at the county jail. The trial court found that Officer White was not entitled to qualified immunity, and Officer White appealed.

The appeals court also found that Officer White was not entitled to qualified immunity. The court ruled that the law was clearly established that an officer has a duty to intervene when he witnesses three jailers beating and otherwise physically abusing a non-resisting individual in that officer's presence. The court further concluded that it is a Fourth Amendment violation if the officer remains silent and leaves the scene of the assault while it is still ongoing. The court last ruled that it did not legally matter that Officer White had no supervisory or other authority over the jailers. Instead, the court held that an officer who is present at the scene and who fails to take reasonable steps to protect the victim of another officer's use of excessive force can still be legally responsible.

This case is important, as it confirms that an officer has a duty to intervene, in some way, if he or she witnesses an incident involving another law-enforcement agent that is constitutionally unsound. If the officer does not intervene, the officer's failure to take any action could itself be construed as a constitutional violation.

Stay Safe and Healthy!



FACEBOOK FIREFIGHTERS AND FREE SPEECH WHEN A POST GETS YOU FIRED ILLEGALLY

Melton v. City of Forrest City
No. 23-3398 (8th Cir. Aug. 13, 2025)

An appellate court recently tackled a high-stakes First Amendment case involving a firefighter, a Facebook post, and a firing that went too far.

In *Melton v. City of Forrest City*, the appellate court decided a case involving a firefighter's right to free speech.

Steven Melton was a firefighter for the City of Forrest City, Arkansas. He is also a pro-life evangelical Christian. In June 2020, during a time of intense national debate, Melton posted a black-and-white image on his personal Facebook page. The image depicted a baby in the womb with a rope around its neck. Melton intended it as a graphic anti-abortion message. However, a retired fire department supervisor believed the image depicted a noose around the neck of a Black child-connecting it to the George Floyd protests happening around that time. He contacted Melton to express his concerns. Shortly after, the City's mayor placed Melton on administrative leave and then fired him after a brief investigation. The stated reasons? The image was "egregious" and had created the "huge firestorm" it created.

Melton sued, claiming he was fired in retaliation for exercising his First Amendment rights. The trial court agreed with him and the City appealed.

The appellate court was asked to decide whether Melton's termination for posting the image on his personal Facebook page constituted a violation of his First Amendment rights, specifically whether his speech was protected.

In order to do so, the appellate court had to decide if Melton was speaking as a private citizen on a matter of public concern when he posted the image at issue on his personal social media page and if, was the speech protected? The answer: Yes.

Here is why: Melton posted the image on his **personal** Facebook page, not a Department account, not on duty, not speaking for the City. The message touched on abortion and race, undeniably political and social issues of public importance.

The City argued the post could damage operations and working relationships. The court did not agree. There was no evidence that the post actually disrupted the fire department or harmed internal relationships.

A government employer does not get automatic deference just by claiming speech might cause disruption. Vague fears and conclusory statements are not enough. There has to be real, concrete impact.

Takeaway

Public employees do not lose their First Amendment rights just because their speech is controversial or unpopular. When they speak as citizens on matters of public concern, the government must show more than discomfort or potential backlash to justify discipline.

In this case, firing a firefighter over a personal Facebook post crossed a constitutional line.

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California Supreme Court Ruling:

AGENCIES CAN NO LONGER REQUIRE FALSE-COMPLAINT WARNINGS

Los Angeles Police Protective League v. City of Los Angeles

(78Cal.App.5th 1081)

The California Supreme Court recently decided a major decision that directly affects how police agencies handle civilian complaints against police officers.

California law, under Penal Code, § 832.5 (a)(1), requires every police agency to have a system for the public to file complaints about officer misconduct. To discourage false allegations, Penal Code § 148.6(a) made it a crime to file a knowingly false allegation of misconduct against a peace officer and required that, before accepting a civilian complaint, law-enforcement agencies must require the complainant to read and sign an advisory informing the complainant that filing a knowingly false complaint of police misconduct is a crime.

In *Los Angeles Police Protective League v. City of Los Angeles*, the League sued the City to require the City to start enforcing the warning/advisory requirement in Penal Code §148.6 again. The City refused on the basis that the advisory requirement violated the First Amendment, and the case made it all the way up to the California Supreme Court.

The California Supreme Court had to decide whether Penal Code 148.6(a)'s provisions of a criminal penalty and mandatory warning requirement violated constitutional free speech rights. Although the California Supreme Court previously ruled that the advisory requirement did **not** violate the First Amendment, the Court decided to reconsider the issue.

In reconsidering the issue, the Court changed its previous ruling, this time finding that section 148.6(a)'s criminal provision and its accompanying warning requirement did, in fact, violate the First Amendment and were therefore unconstitutional. While the Court acknowledged that the government has a legitimate and important interest in deterring knowingly false complaints against police officers, it concluded that the statute was not narrowly tailored and swept too broadly into protected speech. The Court identified several key problems with the statute:

- (1)** It criminalizes knowingly false allegations that are filed against law-enforcement, while leaving unregulated false statements that witnesses might make in support of law-enforcement during the course of the ensuing investigation under section 832.5;



(2) It bars law-enforcement from accepting a formal complaint of police misconduct unless the complainant agrees to read and sign an admonition warning that they can be criminally prosecuted if their claims are disbelieved;

(3) It provides complainants ill-defined and inconsistent descriptions of what specific types of false statements might trigger criminal liability; and;

(4) It fails to require that the statements actually be material to an actionable type of misconduct or that they cause any harm to the falsely accused. Based on all these concerns, the Court found that the statute's requirements would actually deter citizens from filing truthful complaints of police misconduct.

KEY TAKEAWAY

The Court ultimately ruled that the criminal penalty and mandatory warning requirement in Penal Code § 148.6(a) were unconstitutional and could not be enforced. While false accusations against officers can be deeply harmful, the Supreme Court made clear that laws addressing them must be carefully drafted and cannot chill constitutionally protected speech. ***Agencies may no longer require complainants to read or sign a warning threatening criminal prosecution before accepting a civilian complaint.***

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Avoid Denial Of Medical Care & Damage With Information

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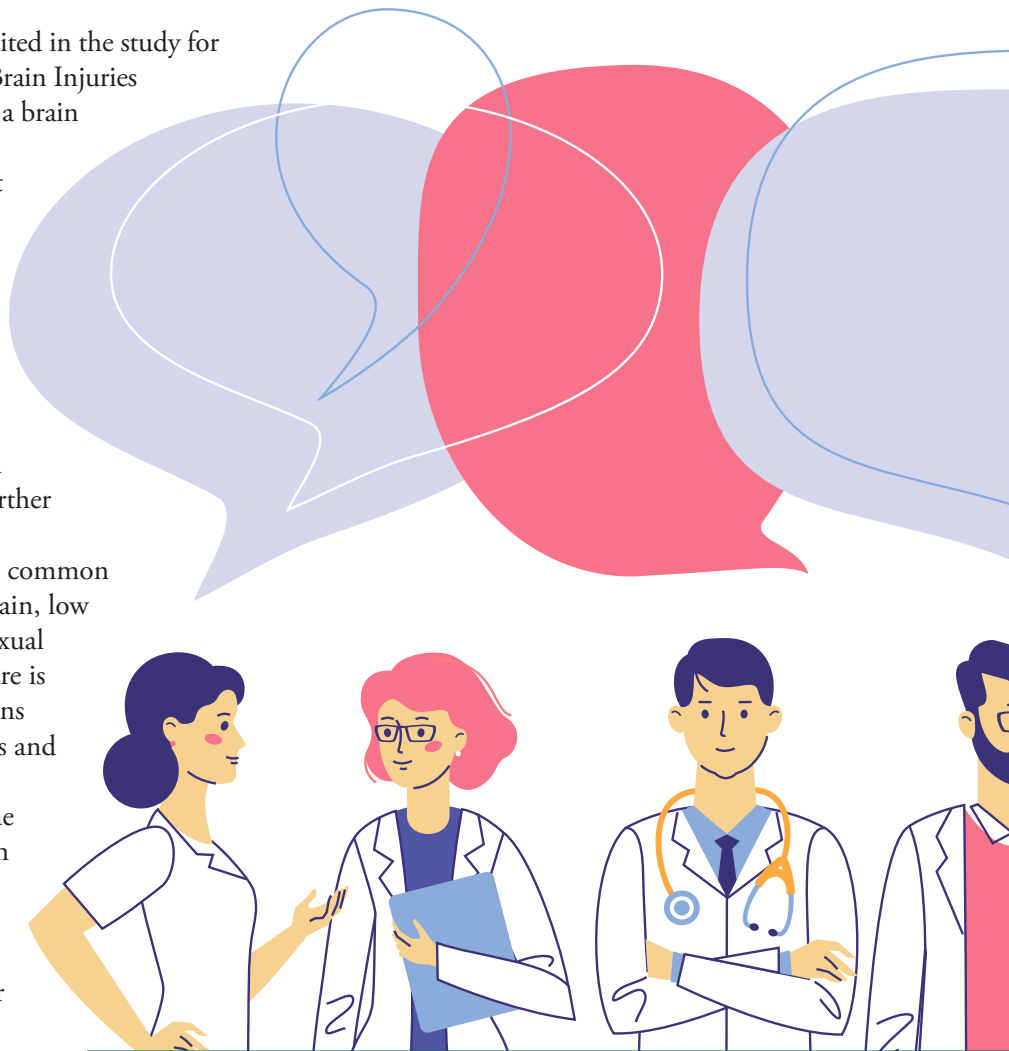
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The factors of Denial and Damages are cited in the study for Centre for Neuro Skills Research and Brain Injuries Journal with a medical conclusion that a brain injury such as a stroke is a chronic health condition that requires continued health care; it is not just the continuance of the health care for the stroke. The study determines a brain injury such as a stroke as a chronic health condition that requires continuous health care with anticipation other areas can be impacted by the stroke and requires additional medical care to other medical systems. The availability of additional medical care outside of the stroke can be necessary because of the stroke or to avoid further damage because of the stroke.

Typically, with the stroke there can be some common situations such as fatigue, weight loss, weight gain, low blood pressure, sensitivity to cold, decreased sexual activity, and memory loss. The expanding of care is not just for strokes, but other medical conditions such as heart conditions, orthopedic conditions and other ones.

Medical care is required to cure or relieve the effects of injury, again is the law that is set forth in the California Constitution Article 14 Section 4, is not just to the initial condition that is job related, but other conditions that are impacted by the job related conditions or other conditions that are not dealt with that can increase the work related conditions.

It is imperative that the injured worker have productive communications with the treating doctors and their staff. With a stroke, the medical complications can be pain, muscular skeletal, post stroke fatigue, post stroke speech, swallowing, and cognitive affect. Looking at other systems that are work-related, the impact can go beyond the initial one that is thought to



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be job-related such as the right knee. As the person receives medical care for the right knee that is job-related they depend on the left knee. Developing problems with the left knee, then makes the left knee also work-related. It is important that the doctors go beyond their typical road map as to the treatment that is necessary. The treatment that is necessary to cure or relieve the effects of the injury and/or the effects of the job injury is not limited to the body parts

that are accepted as job-related. Other body parts/systems that are impacted by the job injury or by treatment of same can also be established as a job-related injury.

The preparation that is required of you to avoid Denial and Delay is by providing the doctor and staff with the Information (what changes have there been such as with the stroke) and what accommodations you have made. The stroke condition and other medical conditions are lifelong situations.

Therefore, the documentation of the changes that occur is important.

Parallel to that you need to reinforce with the physician/staff the medical care that is either minimizing or helping your condition to

get better and not allowing it to get worse.

Sometimes the improvement can be a small amount, yet it is still an improvement.

Your subjective complaints can also be verified by particular objective findings as a test that occurs.

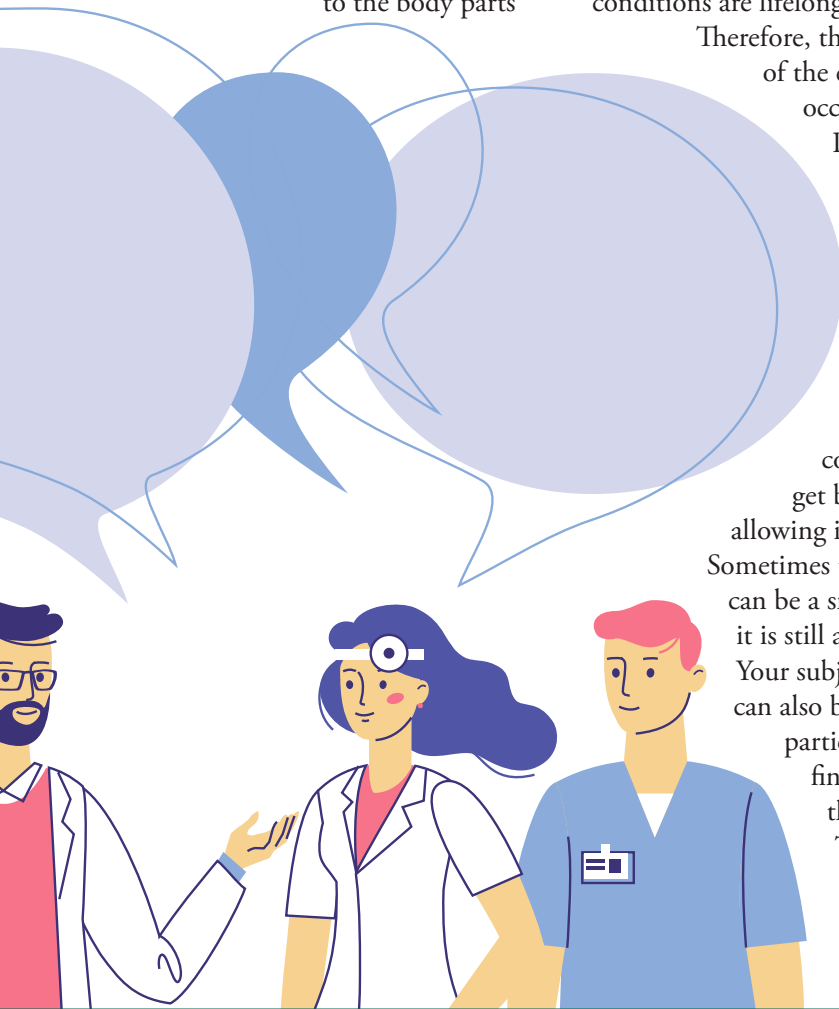
The subjective complaints that you have is a focal point. The

major focal point is to get the doctor/staff to expand their view as to the types of care that should be made available to you. If it is just to minimize the condition so it does not become worse or make the condition better, that is a good reason for it.

The new study (Link to article: (<https://doi.org/10.1080/02699052.2025.2582160>) that has been published and reviewed finds the stroke as a chronic health condition and the case for continued medical care reinforces that the medical providers need to have a broad perspective and they need to spend time documenting the need for the ongoing medical care. With strokes, there is a higher propensity for change in medical conditions because of the stroke. One of the major areas is fatigue, change in speech patterns, swallowing, and of course the cognitive changes that have occurred. Also, the impact of the change of gripping, grasping, pushing, or pulling that occurs. With these situations the documentation is going to provide the doctor with objective reasons to provide the additional medical care. The carriers, or the self-insured, may have views to limit the medical care and costs. The treatment the doctor wants and authorizes can be the anticipated tool to minimize a worsening of the condition.

In addition to that, depending upon the date of injury, there can be increased compensation on the level of impairment that you are paid. If you are having problems with sleep, memory, taking vacations, you limit yourself to where you are going and what you are doing. This documentation is a good platform to support the medical care to cure or relieve the effects of the injury.

Finally, the medical society is now recognizing the additional elements and this is reflected in the brain injury study that speaks of stroke as a chronic health condition that needs continued care. With continued care this can mitigate or minimize further impairment. ★



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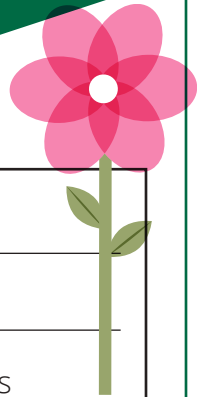
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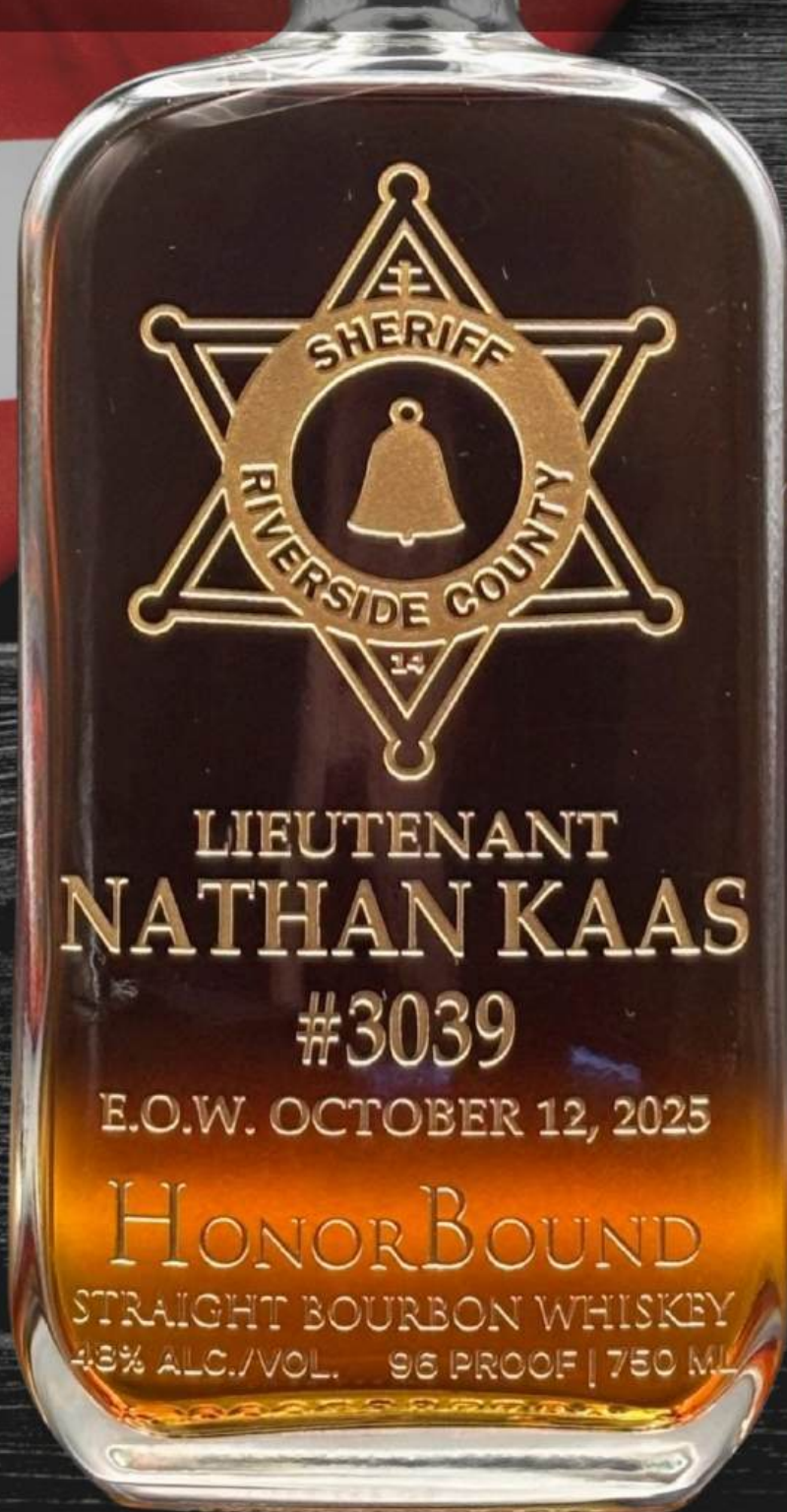
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