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MARCH/APRIL 2020

COVID-19 Pandemic Forces CMSA to Cancel 102nd Annual Convention Letter from CMSA President Steve Weitekamp

Dear Loyal CMSA Members,

It is with sadness that we inform you that the 2020 CMSA Convention, April 14–19 in Kauai is canceled.

The health and safety of our membership is our highest concern and we were left with no option other than canceling our convention. Additionally, effective 3-20-2020, by order of the Mayor of Kauai, the island is enforcing a 9 p.m. curfew and has asked visitors not to come and businesses not to promote tourism on the island. I know that you are as disappointed as we are that we are required to take this unprecedented action. We were advised today that the hotel has already cancelled all CMSA convention room reservations. Please address any other travel arrangements you have made.

Our convention is always the highlight of our year with some of the best presentations and social events in our industry. We are especially disappointed that we will not be able to celebrate our leadership at the event. While the convention will not transpire this year, I can assure you that your leaders are working for the interests of your association. For those of you who have yet to meet our incoming Chairman John Chipman Jr., please join me in welcoming him at a chapter meeting this fall and winter.

We are grateful for the support and patience that you have shown us during this difficult time. Convention contract cancelation negotiations with the Kauai Marriot are in their final stages but this will still have an impact on the Associations' bottom-line. I know there will be questions about fees paid to CMSA for registrations, tickets, golf, exhibitors, and partners that the Association still must work out. Please understand that this will take some time, at least until after the Shelter in Place order is lifted, to work through in these challenging times.

Even in these difficult times, CMSA continues to be a leading Association in our industry. Our position is a result of all of us pulling together for the betterment of our members and our industry. We may have some challenging days still ahead of us, but by working together, I know that tomorrow will be a better day!

All the best, Steve Weitekamp President



CHAIRMAN'S CORNER by Thomas McCarthy

Up California and back again, a Chairman's tale, by Thomas McCarthy.

The time has come for my last communicator article as your Chairman of the CMSA. The moment is bittersweet. This has

been such a challenging year, and believe it or not, I have enjoyed writing these articles and getting to share with you all my experiences. I very much appreciated hearing from those of you who reached out to me and asked questions or gave kudos for the things I wrote about.

This year has been tumultuous for our industry as we have had so many changes coming our way. Either our elected officials turning this industry on its head, or the military looking to outsource military moves altogether. I think my legacy as Chairman and as a business owner, along with the rest of you, will be what we do to adapt to our ever-

changing environment. Will we go by the wayside, or will we find ways to thrive?!

While this year has definitely been doom and gloom, I would be remiss in not pointing out one of the Association's major successes; the work and partnership with the Department of Consumer Affairs, Bureau of Household Goods, or BHGS for short. In this past year, the Bureau came into its own, not only have they been working with rescuing over 30 hostage shipments, but also was granted authority to cite violators and impose fines.

Last month, they were in San Diego doing a sting operation; and this month, they will be in the greater Los Angeles area doing more of the same. Hats off to Nicholas Oliver and his entire team for going after the rogues who have been eating away at our livelihood by cheapening what we do. Professional Movers are not the guys outside home depot or online labor. We are here to do a job and do it well as to represent ourselves, our families and our industry.

Another major success, well at least for me, was getting to visit all of you at the 12

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THE BUILDING BLOCKS



OF A SUCCESSFUL MOVER.



PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS
By Steve Weitekamp

The last almost regular event of the month of March was the Bureau of Household Goods and Services (BHGS) Advisory Council meeting in Sacramento on March 12. Included in this issue

are positive licensing and enforcement reports from that meeting. While the meeting was lightly attended, more than a few participated by conference call. Those of us in attendance enjoyed a relatively collegial environment while discussing ideas and actions in support of the consumer, regulator, and regulated industry. Even though COVID-19 had already had a major impact on the people and economy of China and we had heard of cases in the United States and other parts of the globe, we were yet to feel the critical urgency that now exists.

From the end of the meeting until now, the month seems like a blur. Member calls and emails, understandably, with concerns and positions on whether or not CMSA should move ahead with the Convention or wanting information on Shelter in Place (SIP) orders. Hopefully you read my letter to registered attendees on the cover of this issue. Negotiations with the Kauai Marriott that evolved from difficult to, when inevitable, a more gracious parting of ways. I must thank the CMSA Board of Directors and my staff for their support during this process and particularly CMSA counsel Mark Hegarty and CMSA member attorney Gregg Garfinkel with Stone | Dean LLP for their advice and guidance through the delicate path of our convention contract cancelation. The work weeks have been 7/11. One positive this month was notifying the 26 CMSA Scholarship recipients of their selection. We had a strong field of applicants and while we could not give scholarships to all, we can be proud of a program that is the best and most generous in our industry.

The Chaotic and rapidly evolving nature of our Government's reaction to this National Emergency has made it even more challenging for our Association and our

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Chapter Meetings with CMSA President Steve Weitekamp. Each chapter has their je ne sais quoi that makes each meeting so completely different, even if we are all generally speaking about the same thing–moving and storage.

As someone who has only ever worked for one mover, getting to go around and be invited to visit other moving companies and getting a look to see how they do things was one of my favorite parts of my tour. I enjoyed seeing how different people took a challenge and turned it into an opportunity—from a problem to a profit center. I hope that I can embody some of your vision of success now that I am back home and looking to the future.

I want to thank you for all your support this year, thank you for welcoming me to your meetings, thank you for welcoming me into your businesses and thank you for your help and support with all the challenges we face this year. I could not have made it through this year without the help of my staff here at McCarthy Transfer and especially

my wife, Ayme.

To bring this home, I also need to thank you for contributing to the Chairman's Choice Charity, which this year is PANCAN for pancreatic cancer research and patient care. As you know this disease took my mom (as well as Al Sidor of CDS this year). With your help, we can make a difference. There is still time to donate. You can send a check made payable to: CMSA, 10900 183rd St., Suite 300, Cerritos, CA 90703 and write PANCAN in the memo line. CMSA will send 100% of the money to PANCAN. With CMSA and your support, we are planning to present PANCAN with over \$7,400 to fight this disease!

How can I finish out my last communicator article without some inspired words? So I leave you one last time with this, "Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened." – Dr. Seuss.

CMSA Chairman Thomas McCarthy 2019–2020



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membership. California with its 39.5 million residents in 58 counties was quickly impacted by the Pandemic. Many counties reacted by drafting their own SIP's then quickly shuttered their offices making it impossible to get clarity regarding documents that were less than clear. The California Legislature, which one would think could really earn their keep at this critical time, showed their definition of leadership by quickly packing up their circus tent and adjourned from March 16 until at least April 13.

CMSA has been involved with calls from US TransCom on their position on military moving during the Pandemic, that position appears to have less and less clarity as the month rolls on. We have been invited to participate in conference calls and emails with the California Office of Emergency Services, Critical Infrastructure Protection Unit. We have sent out broadcast emails to all members related to: Specific County and then Statewide Shelter in Place orders, Movers Provide Essential Services Documentation, and Possible Letter for Members to Place in

Trucks – explaining essential service exemption from SIP. On the CMSA Facebook page, we have added COVID-19 information for movers and guidelines on moving.

CMSA has maintained active communication with industry groups—The National Council of Moving Associations (NCMA), AMSA and IAM. As a group, we continue to work for the betterment of our members and the moving public.

Be Safe!





From BHGS March 2020 Advisory Council

Licensing Statistics: February 2020

Household Movers Permits				
	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
Permits Issued			36	94
Exams Administered			36	107
Exam Pass Rate			64%	89%
Total Active HHM Permits			936	1004

Consumer Complaint Statistics: Household Movers

Household Movers Consumer Complaints			
Year	OPENED	CLOSED	
2015-16	<u> </u>	in the state of th	
2016-17			
2017-18			
2018-19	203	181	
2019-20*	116	98	

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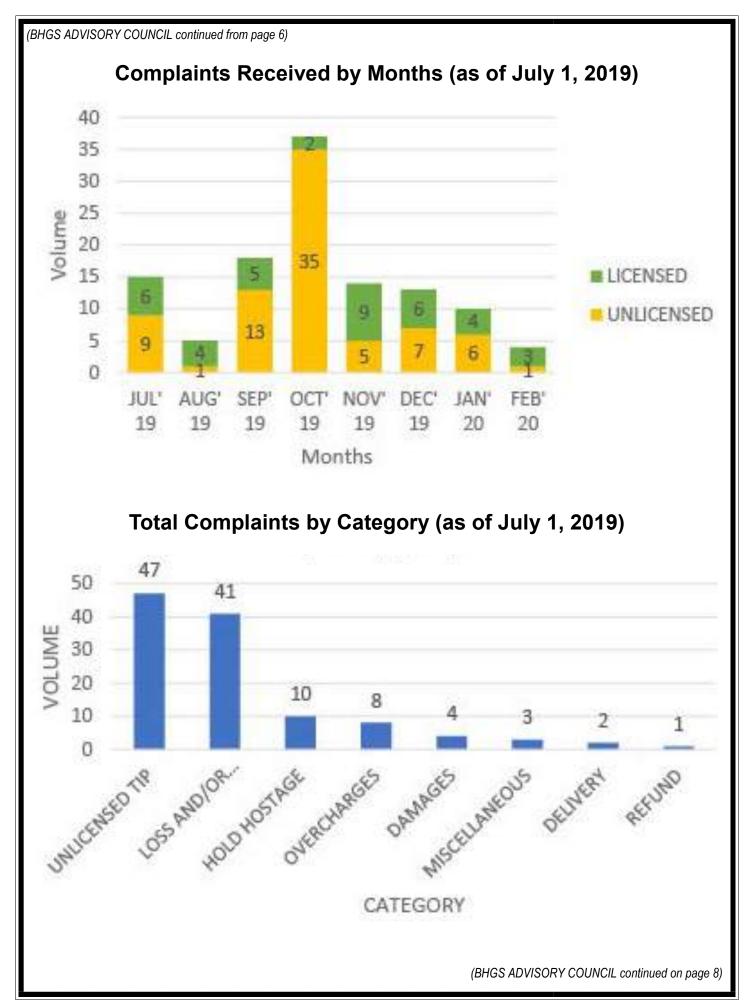
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Household Movers Investigations Statistics (November 1, 2019–February 29, 2020)

Household Mover Cases Under Investigation		
Hold Hostage	18*	
Unlicensed Activity	63	
Other	2	
Total	69	

^{*}of the Hold Hostage cases opened all but two (2) are Unlicensed movers

Hold Hostage Situations		
Resolved	11	
Pending	7	
Forwarded to Other Agencies	4**	
Total	18	

^{**}cases that have been Forwarded to Other Agencies may be in Pending/Resolved status

Cease and Desist Letters Issued	
(Failure of Movers to Cease and Desist will result in Administrative Citations)	36

Citations Issued	
November 2019 – February 2020	6



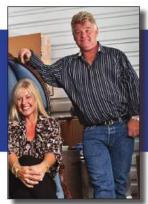
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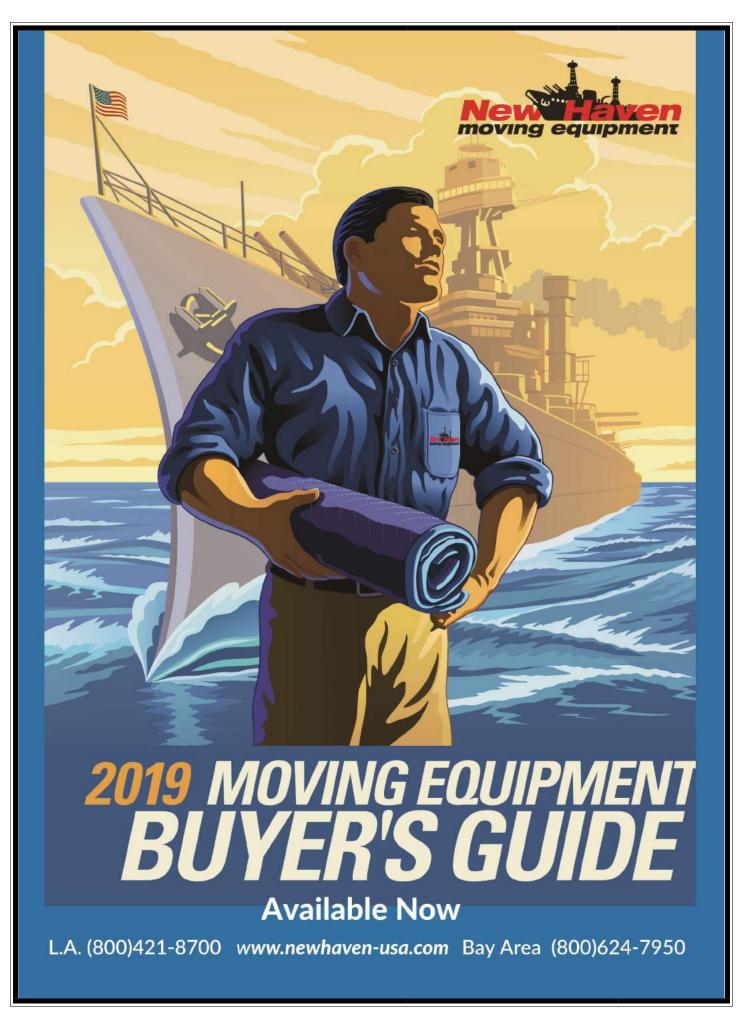
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CMSA Legislative Day

On Wednesday, February 26, 2020, in Sacramento, CA, CMSA President Steve Weitekamp and CMSA members met with CMSA lobbyists Shaw, Yoder, Antwih, Schmelzer and Lange (SYASL) to discuss the 2020 Legislative Day goals and agenda as it relates to the moving and storage industry. Representatives from the California

Air Resources Board (CARB) and the Bureau of Household Goods and Services (BHGS) made presentations and took member questions.

Legislative Day is a day when CMSA Board members, Government Affairs Committee members, and other interested CMSA members, gather at the Capitol for an annual review of the legislative process and get a hands-on experience talking with state legislators about important policy issues. Attendees were able to meet with various Senators, Assembly Members, and their staff members to discuss our concerns.

One of the critical issues that was discussed was the impact of AB 5 (Gonzalez)

> and the current labor code that resulted from that seminal 2019 bill. This legislative session there are 20 Assembly bills and 14 Senate bills that address this issue, most asking for some kind of specific carveout. That being said, many believe that the only bill that will matter will be AB 1850 (Gonzalez). AB 1850 is the bill authored by the

From L-R: Steve Weitekamp, Thomas McCarthy, Shubhangi Domokos (Assemblywoman Lorena Gonzalez staff-

er), John Chipman, Jr., Eric Ortiz, and (LEGISLATIVE DAY continued on page 13)

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same Assembly member as AB 5 and has the support of labor. We are working to inform the members of the legislature of the unique regulatory position of BHGS permitted movers and that we already have a system in place that requires all parties engaged in a permitted move to have their own authority and be in compliance with longstanding business-to-business rules.

All who took the time to participate in our 2020 Legislative Day in support of the Association and its members felt that it was a valuable experience, one that will hopefully make a difference.



From L-R: Carl Freese, Vincent Cardinale, Dennis Paulley, John Chipman Jr., Thomas McCarthy, Olga Garcia, Jacob Moreno, Tim McCarthy, Eric Ortiz, Renee Ortiz, Jay Casey, Steve Weitekamp, Griselda Gonzalez, Karl Anderson, Alan Freese, William Arvidson, Casey Myers, and Maribeth Wolf.





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National Van Lines Press Release - 02.20.2020

Broadview, IL Feb. 20, 2020 – National Van Lines continues expanding its California presence with the addition of interstate-moving agent Lee's Moving to the organization's substantial roster of Golden State relocation experts.

The Anderson, CA-based operation boasts 50+ cumulative years of moving experi-

ence—shared by owners Bob Lee and Dawn Russell-Lee plus the couple's two sons, Tyler and Bobby (the third Lee generation to call the moving industry home).

"I was inspired to start my *own* moving business in 2009," Bob Lee said, "after helping my dad when he was a driver for another van line."

"The addition of Lee's Moving to the National Van Lines family substantially expands our California marketplace reach geographically," NVL Executive VP Mark Doyle said. "Based near Redding and roughly 150 miles north of Sacramento, Bob and Dawn's business now is our northernmost California agent and opens up four additional counties in the state: Butte, Shasta, Tehama and Trinity. Plus, the Lee's headquarters is only about 130 miles from the Oregon border."



The Lees decided to partner with National Van Lines as a way of expanding their own reach by effectively incorporating NVL's interstate-moving authority into their business model.

"We hope to be moving more people all over the United States," Bob said. "We also want to get a larger warehouse

and put more drivers on the road."





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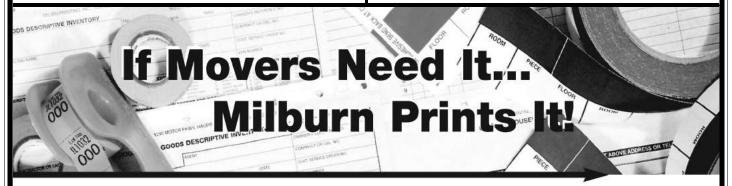


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		(0111)		1 Illinois (IMAWA)	1,889,489
2	Southwest	: Movers (SMA)	51	2 Pennsylvania (PMSA)	1,353,957
3	3 Illinois (IMAWA)		40	2 Couthwest Movers (CMA)	1 210 550
				3 Southwest Movers (SMA)	1,319,552
	CMSA Report Food Collected and Delivered			4 California (CMSA)	1,300,618
				5 Florida (FMWA)	1,062,669
	Monthly	Year to Date	All Time	Top Agents of the Month	
	1,380	•	1,302,652	Ace Relocation Systems—Los Ang NMS Moving Systems, Inc.	
	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.		
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What to do as a moving company? Protect Employees

- Allow the back office to work remotely or work from home (WFH)
- Not every employee can WFH. You may need to reserve space for people unable to work from home. If possible (1) space people out at least 6 feet (2 meters) (2) remove communal food and eating. People should either bring in their own food or get individually wrapped food if possible. (3) ensure proper sanitation of work place and availability of cleaners for hand washing. This may shift if the government gets its act together and mandates work from home for non-location-essential work.
- ◆ Wipe down work areas regularly. There is some evidence suggesting the virus may stick around for at least a few hours, if not more, on surfaces. You may also want to wipe your phone down on a regular basis.

Cancel events. It is wise to cancel group company events. Biogen recently held a

175 person event in Boston, which is now tied to 70 cases of COVID-19 including 25+ of the attendees.

- → Zero tolerance sick policy.
- ◆ You may ensure all employees have paid sick leave if feasible. This is especially important if you still have people in the office and do not want sick employees coming in to make their payday.

Comfort Your Customers

- Maintain great hygiene. Provide masks or gloves for your movers if you can, and let customers know that you will come prepared. Train your movers accordingly.
- Provide hand sanitizer and contactless customer service. Is it possible to leave a good impression on your customers by giving them a bottle of hand sanitizer? Can you get documents signed digitally rather than in person and use virtual & video estimates?
- Comfort them. Your customers may be deciding right now whether or not to

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continue with their scheduled moves. This could be your chance to let them know the precautionary steps you are taking, with an email, or even better, a phone call. Remain flexible. Allow customers to reschedule moves and be flexible on cancellation policies or deposits. The trust you establish now will pay off in the future.

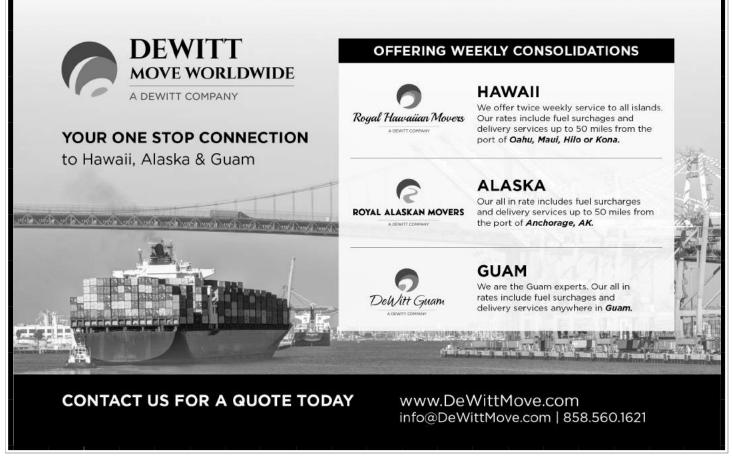
Dealing With A Potential Downturn

- Expect slowing growth. As a moving company, this may feel like an extended winter season.
- Customers may cancel moves last minute or take longer to close. Can you front load payments, take deposits, or find other ways to make up for lost customers in terms of locking in cash?
- If growth slows, your movers will unfortunately have less work to do.
- Are there other tasks that have been waiting for labor within the warehouse, the trucks, or the office?
- Are there health agencies, pharmacies or other organizations nearby that may

need hard working laborers?

- Can you secure storage jobs more aggressively than before, in order to preserve cash flow during these times?
- ◆ Can you invest in education or training for your movers and staff?
- ◆ Reduce marketing. As sales soften, you might need to rein in customer acquisition spending to maintain consistent returns on marketing spending. With greater economic and fundraising uncertainty, you want to consider raising the bar on ROI for marketing spend.
- ◆ Adjust sales forecasts. Even if you don't see any direct or immediate exposure for your company, anticipate that your customers may revise their spending habits. Moves that seemed certain may not happen. Commercial accounts may pause until this all blows over. The key is to not be caught flat-footed.

Remain optimistic. As with all downturns, we will eventually break through. Our customers will have bottled up demand that we can tap into once this is all over. People always need to move.





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