

# THE BAR TAB

Clackamas County Bar Association newsletter

Quarterly Issue No. 2 & 3  
October 2020

## Prez Sez by Katie Baker

When I announced my 2020 platform as community, little did I know how drastically my vision for that plan would be changed but more importantly how important community would be come in these times.

The effects of social isolation that many are experiencing cannot be understated. I find myself swinging between loving the extra time with my family and working from home and then the next moment frustrated and wishing things would just “get back to normal” – if there will be a normal again. Coupled with the bombardment of opinions on reopening and the relentless unrest currently facing our country, managing self-care and reaching out to others is vital. For many of us, we are dealing with a lot of loss either personally or through our clients.

I encourage all members of the bar to reach out to others in isolation – either fellow practitioners, clients or members of other communities. Reaching out to others and practicing empathy will not only maintain our community bonds, but will also help combat individual feelings of isolation.

I challenge our Clackamas County Bar Association members to schedule time each week to reach out to one or two people to check in and see how they are doing. I know from personal experience that if I do not make a plan to do so, I will end up not following through. In reaching out, try to actively create space to listen and connect. Use affirmative words of care; a lot of current communication is negative focused and it can be hard to break that mindset and habit. I have found myself reaching out to say “I appreciate you” or “I think you’re doing an amazing job” to both clients and fellow attorneys. I find that by doing so I feel less lonely personally and I feel more connected to my community.



## Coming Up

**Due to COVID-19,  
there are no  
CCBA events  
scheduled for the  
remainder of  
2020, at this time.**

**Please watch  
your email for  
updates to the  
listserve as  
things progress.**

**We will be  
offering our  
traditional fall  
CLE with remote  
access.**

Finally, be kind to yourselves. It is a lot as an attorney to carry other's stress, anxiety and fear. Further, people cope with and show fear and anxiety differently. Practice self-care and compassion so that you can be there for your clients when needed.

Also please be on the lookout for social options from the Bar Association. We have held one successful trivia night and are looking to move to a "skills clinic" form of softball since it is looking unlikely that there will be a summer league. The CLE committee is also working on either putting out digital content or restarting the brown bag series as things reopen.

Information and protocols are continually changing. Updates on the most recent court orders and protocols related to COVID can be found at:

- <https://www.courts.oregon.gov/courts/clackamas/Pages/default.aspx>
- <https://clackamas-bar.org/>
- <https://www.osbar.org/resources/covid19.html>



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# **Roxanne Scott to Receive Award by Colleen Gilmartin, Judge Pro Tem, Juvenile**

As many practitioners understand, Juvenile Law is a very unique and involved area of law. Whether a delinquency or dependency case, an attorney's role is more than just a legal advisor. Attorneys must understand not only the Juvenile Code, which can vary substantially from both criminal and civil laws, but they must also engage with numerous other parties from the Juvenile Department counselors to DHS caseworkers, have a strong understanding of juvenile and adult treatment programs, and must attend to not just a client's legal needs, but also understand the non-legal issues that brought a youth or child and family before the court and how to address those issues moving forward. Juvenile is a very nuanced and involved area of the law, with the objective of serving the children and families of our county.

Here in Clackamas County we have a very strong group of juvenile law practitioners. So, it is not surprising the Juvenile Law Section of the Oregon Bar has chosen one of our own to receive the Professional Advocate Award for 2020.

The Professional Advocate Award recognizes a juvenile court lawyer who has demonstrated notable professionalism both in and out of court and has developed significant expertise in an area of juvenile law to improve outcomes in juvenile cases

This year's recipient is Roxanne Scott.

Roxanne Scott is a solo practitioner here in Clackamas County who has dedicated her legal career to juvenile law, both delinquency and dependency. Ms. Scott has strong knowledge of juvenile law, expertise in services for parents, children, and families, and presents passionate unwavering advocacy in court.

In addition to her normal caseload, Ms. Scott was the Family Drug Court (dependency) attorney for at least a decade, before the program dissolved, and currently serves as a domestic relations pro-tem judge for Clackamas County. Ms. Scott regularly attends and contributes to the county's Model Court Team; her contributions over the years to this workgroup have improved dependency process. Additionally, Ms. Scott has testified before the Oregon Legislature on issue involving youth in-custody, demonstrating her dedication to juvenile representation both in and out of the courtroom.

Other practitioners described Ms. Scott as a true champion for the cause, who balances strong advocacy with appropriate ethics and humility. Ms. Scott is admired by her colleagues, opposing counsel, caseworkers/counselors, and the bench without reservation. Her demonstrated dedication over the decades to serving the youth and families of Clackamas County is a huge asset to our juvenile court and community.

# Remote Battle Success

## by Katie Baker

The first official remote Clackamas County Bar Association Trivia Night was a smashing success (minus the fact that yours truly came in second). Congrats to our big winner **Kosher for Hey Zeus** lead by Wendy Van Leuven and Andrew Teitelman. As a side note, Andrew Teitelman and I wrapped up a contested domestic relations telephone hearing a little after 5:00 and moved right into battling it out remotely at trivia. Shifting from advocacy to a social event highlights the comradery between our attorneys that makes Clackamas County stand out.

Coming in a **very** close second was **QuarenQueens** lead by Katie Baker and Erin Rickards. Their team lost (once again) by one point. The losing question in my opinion came down to our confusion between AC and DC charges. I'm still confused for what it's worth.

Also participating was Jeff Nitschke on behalf of the DAs (**Crystal Methodists**), Alec Laidlaw (**Team Malta**), Judge Karabeika and her family (**Sequester This!**), and Roxanne Scott and Paul Neese holding it down for the juvenile law practitioners (**Jacklys** – a play on the JACL juvenile law consortium).

Some of the questions included:

- Name 6 actors who have played James Bond on the big screen;
- This is the name of the great fleet sent by King Philip of Spain in 1588 to invade England;
- This is the name given to migrants moving westward from the Great Plains;

The music round was eclectic and required teams to name songs and artists from sound bites.

Winning answers included:

- Beyonce: Single Ladies;
- Hey Jude: The Beatles;
- It was a Good Day: Ice Cube;
- Theme from Game of Thrones

I have to say that the best byproduct of remote trivia was that family members could play. We got to see cameo appearances by teens from the Laidlaw, Karabeika and Baker families. Being able to bring in our kids to participate made this event even more enjoyable. We hope to hold another event soon so keep an eye out.

# The Civil Commitment Process: Adapting to COVID-19 Court Procedures

By Amanda Marshall

It's 9:00am on judicial day four of the PAMI's (Person Alleged to be Mentally Ill) hospital hold and I receive an email from Clackamas County Behavioral Health (CCBH) requesting a civil commitment hearing for the following morning. Attached to the email is the hospital hold and the mental health investigator's report recommending a hearing. Civil Commitment hearings in Clackamas County start at 8:30am, leaving me about 24 hours before I will be representing the patient, my client, in court. For the PAMI to be civilly committed, the court must find that the person meets the legal definition of mentally ill which has two prongs; 1. the person has a mental disorder (colloquially, a diagnosis that can be found in the DSM-5) AND 2. because of that mental disorder, the person would be a danger to themselves, a danger to others or unable to take care of their basic needs (i.e. food, shelter, clothing, etc.), were they to be discharged from the hospital immediately.

Hearings take place at the hospital to provide the patient a fair hearing and to avoid the issues that accompany transporting patients to the courthouse. Per law enforcement rules, if a patient is transported in the back of a sheriff's car, they must be transported in restraints. At minimum, a court hearing would require at least 6 people to enter the hospital. The hearing rooms differ from hospital to hospital, but many are quite small and require some creative positioning to fit everyone around the conference table. Hearings generally last between 1 and 3 hours. PAMI's must be present for advice of rights, but they can choose whether to be present or not for the remainder of the hearing. If they want to, they may even leave and rejoin the hearing later.

Throughout COVID-19, civil commitments have been deemed essential hearings and have continued on the same 5-day time frame since they involve taking away a person's constitutional liberty interest without any wrongdoing (i.e. criminal case). However, preparation for a hearing and the hearings themselves have drastically changed for myself and my clients. Clackamas County led the charge for civil commitment hearings by video. In a collaborative effort we moved the physical location of the hearing to the court house, with my client and I appearing via remote video from the hospital on my laptop. I would go to the hospital the evening before the hearing to determine what room my client and I would be in the next morning and to make sure I had access to an outlet and a good internet connection. Despite this prior planning, I often had to go through the entire process again in the morning since many of the things I need are not generally allowed in a psych unit such as non-flexible pens/stylus, video conferencing, power cords, the cord connecting my portable scanner to my computer,

and my reference 3-ring binder with metal rings. When a judge goes to a civil commitment hearing at the hospital, two sheriff's deputies will accompany her. Hospital staff would relax about the presence of all the contraband items when they saw deputies. When I go to a civil commitment hearing at the hospital without the rest of the court, I'm on my own, but I still need to use all the contraband items I would use in a regular hearing. I heard the words, "but we've never done that before" from hospital staff so many times I lost count. Overall though, the collaborative efforts of the Court, the District Attorney's office, PAMI attorneys, CCBH and all the area hospitals produced a quick, albeit a little rocky, transition to video hearings. We did the first remote civil commitment hearing on March 18th and have been improving the process ever since.

I will end by sharing my favorite anecdote so far. In the past, if my client did not want to go to the hearing room for advice of rights, the court would go to their room. The new version is that I go into the PAMI's room with the court on my laptop screen. I had one client who was so insistent on not being part of the hearing that she left her room during advice of rights and I had to improvise. I picked up my laptop and started following her. My laptop speakers are very quiet, so I tried to stay close so that she could hear her rights. She did not try to run, but did walk away from me. Upon further reflection, it probably looked like her attorney was chasing her around the psych unit trying to get her to talk to the computer.





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# **Tribute to Tom Noble - We Will Miss You!**

## **By Katie Baker**

It is with sad hearts that the Clackamas County Bar Association announces that President Elect and longtime bar member Tom Noble is moving to Washington DC to support his wife in her new job at the Office of Budget and Management. Tom, Jamie and their son Lincoln moved this summer to start their new journey.

Oregon's loss is Washington DC's gain. Tom has long been a member of the Clackamas County Bar Association, but a very active member at that. Tom served on the Clackamas County Bar Association board as Treasurer for two years (2013 and 2014), Pro Bono Chair for two years (2015 and 2016), President-Elect (2020). He also served on the Clackamas County Law Library Board for four years (2017-2020), head of the Expungement Clinic for seven years (2014-2020) and ran the Poker Tournament for seven years (2017-2020). He was also a fixture at many social events and served for several years as first baseman on the law softball team. I can personally say that Tom's service and generous outreach to new lawyers helped to bring me into the Clackamas fold and I will be forever grateful.

Tom would like to give big shout outs to Bill Knox and Lisa Miller who served as President during his first two years as Treasurer. Tom shared with me how he loved working with both of them and that they truly helped him enjoy his time on the CCBA board and as a member in general. He also wanted to share that he loved everyone he regularly met with at CCBA events over the years. He joked that for him to list everyone by name would risk making this sound like an Oscar acceptance speech. But he cannot stress enough how positive the CCBA was on his overall experience as an attorney. I cannot help but reflect that this is Tom – he gave so much time and goodwill over his years with the CCBA but his reflections are based on how much the CCBA gave back to him.

# Q & A With Judge Gilmartin

## by Katie Baker

1. What were some of the resources the courts looked at in creating a new system? – I think you have been talking with courts in other states so this might be a good option.

The challenges presented by COVID were significant and instantaneous – requiring the court to take immediate action and be able to ensure constitutionally required hearings would continue. We knew right away that the use of technology would be essential. The team effort by the judges, IT experts, and courthouse staff to kick into high gear and get this done was impressive!

In Juvenile Court we were faced with unique issues, both in and out of court. Court involved families are most often in a crisis, and often children have been placed out of the care of a parent by court order. This can be frightening and the anxiety compounded by the stress of the pandemic. Ensuring our Juvenile Court could serve these families in a trauma informed and accessible way was imperative, and could not be done in a vacuum. Accordingly, I met with numerous other judges involved with the Oregon Judicial Department’s Juvenile Court Improvement Program, where we discussed the unique issues presented on juvenile cases and how to keep juvenile court open.

Additionally, for the last year Clackamas County Juvenile Court has been working as an Implementation Site with National Council for Juvenile and Family Court Judges. Through this collaboration with NCJFCJ, I was able to speak with other juvenile court judges from around the country, including Washington DC, Arizona, and Texas. This collaboration allowed for the exchange of some really wonderful ideas. We are not in this alone!

2. What are some of the unique challenges the juvenile court faces during this pandemic and how is the court addressing those challenges? Such as new tech or protocol changing frequently.

As I mentioned, parents and children who are in Juvenile Court are often in a state of crisis. The Juvenile Court has a role in not only ensuring children are safe, but also in ensure those involved are able to access appropriate resources, children are able to see their parents when appropriate, and that resources are made available to the families. When the Governor imposed the COVID related restriction in late March, children were no longer able to see their parents and siblings in person, mental health and substance abuse treatment almost completely ceased, and few other services were available. The stress and anxiety became must more intense, with few ways to cope.

In order to combat these challenges, our juvenile court stakeholders here in Clackamas County began meeting every other week. There was not only the discussion about court

schedules and technology, by also the exchange of idea on how families can safety have time together and how we can connect families to much needed resources. Thanks to all of the attorneys involved in this important collaboration!

As things continue to change with the phased reopening, our stakeholders continue to discuss how best the juvenile court can serve families in our community.

3. What has been one of your biggest surprises in implementing new protocols?

Surprises seemed to pop up every day in the past few months! A lot of thought, discussion and time went into the development and construction of the new protocols, but surprises still happened! What wasn't surprising was the way the legal community came together during this difficult time. I was part of many meetings where the defense and state worked together, by giving their time, their energy, and their expertise to ensuring the legal process move forward despite the immense challenges of meeting the needs of all parties. It was impressive, and thank you for that work! There is no way a court could continue to serve the public without the dedication of its legal professionals, and Clackamas County came through with flying colors.

4. Do you see any of the changes implemented during social distancing being used by the courts long term?

For Juvenile Court, and perhaps other hearings with numerous parties, we will be utilizing remote hearings for the foreseeable future. As you may know, juvenile court hearings often have nine or more parties at counsel table, and accomplishing social distancing in a courtroom will be a challenge. By conducting video court hearings, parties are able to meaningfully participate in their cases while eliminating public health risks that may exist. So, we are all getting used to unmuting ourselves and speaking a bit slower, but it is going well. Being patient and understanding it always helpful!

5. Any advice to lawyers who are dealing with frustrated clients at the new systems and delays?

At times we all get frustrated that things aren't how they used to be. Being a zealous advocate can be difficult when the court has postponed your hearing, but for clients, where a case is more than just "a case," the inability to access court can be unbearable. My advice for attorneys is to keep an open mind about the methods in which you advocate for your client. Communication is key! Staying in touch with clients is important, and lets them know their case is still important and work is still being done. Let your clients that you are still working the case, but that not all work is done in the courtroom. It is also a great chance to communicate with the opposing attorney – may be there is a way to resolve the case!

One of the first things I was taught after passing the bar is that attorneys work more like personal counselors than legal counselors. I am sure many attorneys understand this better than a former prosecutor like myself. However, it seems that this has never been more true! Sometimes the unknown is the source of the concern and anxiety for client - being present for your clients can go a long way in assisting them through this difficult time.

6. What are you doing personally to help fight social isolation and stay healthy during COVID?

We often complain about not having enough time to do things around the house, chat with an old friend, or finally get to that book we've been meaning to read. Time was always the commodity we never had enough of. It took a bit of time, but eventually I took a deep breath and took advantage of being at home.

As I come from a very social family, immediately changing to a quarantined lifestyle was not easy. I missed going for long runs with my running group and our family's weekly family bar-b-ques. In order to stay in touch, our family started a weekly Zoom meeting on Friday evenings with family members around the country. It was nice to "see" everyone at once - they can be quite hilarious! I had never heard of Zoom before COVID, but I am thankful we have such a fun way to stay in touch!

I also tried to maintain a sense of balance in the home. My husband and I took our dogs, Miss Money Penny and Auggie Doggie, on evening walks, which they loved! I also maintain my workout schedule, which helped vent stress and frustration!





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# Trademarks 101 and Why Lawyers Should Be Advising Their Business Clients to Secure One Right Away

## By Nicole Schaefer

I have been networking a lot recently and it's been quite surprising to see how many lawyers do not know the difference between trademarks, copyrights, and patents. When I tell someone I practice Trademarks, the usual response is "Oh so you have a special certification?" Not that I blame anyone, really. I'm pretty certain that all IP Law is lumped together in law school and we are all victims of the false belief that you cannot practice any IP unless you have a background in engineering or pass a special Bar.

Fortunately, Trademarks do not require a special certification. They simply require a willingness to learn (and time to learn) and some creativity. I realized I could help other attorneys by providing an overview of Trademarks- Trademarks 101 if you will. In addition, I strongly believe every business owner should secure a trademark before doing anything else with his or her business, and I will explain why.

So without further ado: Trademarks 101. What is a trademark? A trademark is a word, design (logo), symbol, tagline, or slogan that has been registered with the USPTO (United States Patent and Trademark Office). Trademarks are important for two reasons: 1. They ensure that you are not infringing on somebody else's intellectual property, and 2. They enforce your brand against other infringers.

The most common myths floating around are that having a trade name, domain name, or simply owning a business are enough to protect you. Sadly, this is not true. Registering your business in your state, while a good thing to do, just registers your business in your state. Trademarks, on the other hand, are federal, so they give you protection all over the United States. A domain name doesn't mean anything whatsoever and neither does a trade name.

One can search for a name easily using TESS (the Trademark database) on the USPTO website. However, one of my favorite anecdotes to tell people has to do with this database, which unfortunately does not take into account different spellings or phonetics. Here's an experiment for you to try using TESS. First, go to the USPTO website (<https://www.uspto.gov/>). Click on Trademarks and you will see under Application Process- Searching trademarks. Clicking on this will take you to TESS. Once you are in TESS, choose Basic Word Mark. Don't worry about any of the other options right now. Simply enter in the word Starbucks. Then see what happens.

If you're anything like most people, you will surely be surprised when absolutely nothing comes up. That's why, although I tell everyone they can use TESS, it's usually better to use a comprehensive search service such as Trademark Now. Oh, if you want

to search a design, you will need to find the design search code (found by using the design search code manual), and entering that code into the database. This can be difficult if there are multiple aspects to the design or logo. Just make sure you search everything.

Now that I've shown the gaps in TESS, we can move on with trademarks. ALWAYS register the word mark first. That's because you do not want your client to have a logo designed containing the word mark, register it, and then discover that the word mark is not available.

I don't believe I have space to go through all of the complexities of trademarks in this short article (although believe me, at this point I could probably write a book). However, I will discuss the application process a bit. After running a comprehensive search, I send my clients an opinion letter indicating what I believe their level of risk is in applying for a trademark. This risk is based on the likelihood of confusion with an existing word mark or logo. If the client gives me the go-ahead, I move to the second step of the process- actually applying for the trademark. The applications are a different beast altogether, suffice it to say, you need to really think about what classes (categories) the trademark fits into since it will only be protected in those areas. There are 45 classes and they range from Chemicals (001) to Legal and Security Services (045). Also good to note- registration fees increase with each class for which you apply.

Once you submit the application, the mark is reviewed by an Examiner, and assuming you do not get an Office Action, or if/when the Office Action is resolved, proceeds to publication. Your client then receive a nifty Certificate of Registration from the USPTO.

Finally, the reason I believe that every business owner should secure a trademark first. As I explained above, registering your business in your state only offers you protection in your state. I believe in securing a trademark right away not only for the protection it provides, but because of the hassle and heartbreak it prevents. I can provide countless examples of business owners who have landed on a name or a logo and spent money and time creating business cards, websites, products, etc with that name or logo only to find out they can't use it. For some business owners this doesn't matter much, especially if they have a lot of financial resources (such as the guy who just opened Little Chickpea- which was called Little Bean). For most of the people we deal with on a daily basis, that money does matter. Just think about how appreciative your business clients will be because you helped them not throw money away. (By the way, if you have time, look up Little Chickpea. You'll surely find an article about how that was not the original name. I laugh every time I think about this because if the owner had only run a comprehensive trademark search, he could have avoided this whole thing.)

My point is, better safe than sorry. As Business attorneys, our job is to protect our clients and make sure we are considering every need they may have or every challenge they may encounter. Now you can advise them about Trademarks too.

*Nicole Schaefer, owner of Yellow Dog Legal, will now be focusing entirely on Trademarks. She will assist clients with trademark applications, cease and desist letters, office actions, and TTAB proceedings. Please contact her at: (971) 350-8516.*

# Law Library News

## By Jennifer Dalglish, Law Librarian

### Law Library Access During COVID-19 Mandates

The Alden E. Miller Law Library of Clackamas County is scheduled for Tier 3 reopening to the general public (date TBD). On-site physical access has not been interrupted for users with cardkey access - attorneys, court and county staff.

Conference rooms have also been available uninterrupted for attorneys, court and county staff to use independently any time or to meet with others Monday - Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Law Library staff have been regularly checking on and managing the physical space, as well as assisting patrons and performing administrative duties.

Fees and fines continue to be suspended, but circulation is no longer halted with curbside pick-up available to the legal community. It is CLE season, and due to our quarantine procedures, the selection is even more limited than usual. Please let me know if you are in need of anything in particular and we'll get you on the waiting list. If you currently have CLE's checked out, please mail them back to the Law Library or drop them off in the book box at the front desk.

All of the Law Library's electronic legal research subscription services are temporarily available online through remote access to everyone <https://www.clackamas.us/lawlibrary#populardatabases>.

Law Library staff are available to provide legal research assistance by phone, email, video or online chat <https://www.clackamas.us/lawlibrary/ask-a-law-librarian> (email) and <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScw3ehz5XYBHvbk5Mxb8Ugx66CmDFUzImXOUsh5DZ8c9Po7aw/viewform> (schedule an appointment).

Please let me know if you have any questions at [JenniferDal@clackamas.us](mailto:JenniferDal@clackamas.us).

Remember, even during this time, the Law Library can help you get clients! Our Lawyer in the Library Clinic is still up and running. We are referring potential clients to attorneys listed with the Clinic for remote initial consultations. For more information about the creation and maintenance of our Clinic <https://dochub.clackamas.us/documents/drupal/af9d9db4-1342-432e-8edb-4ca66e9bcb36>.

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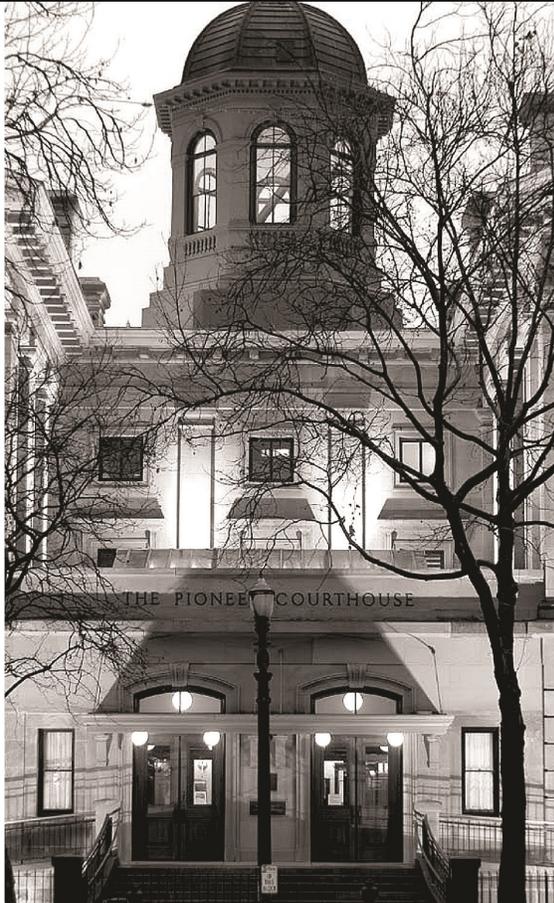
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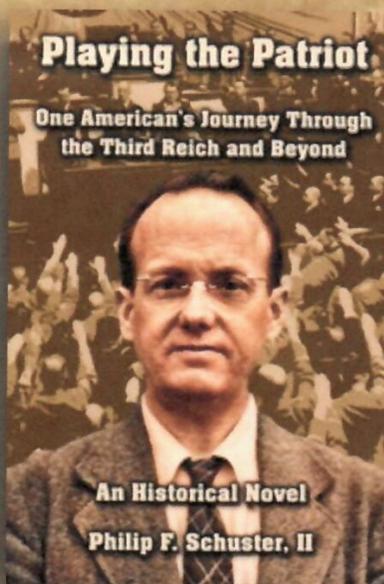
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## An Historical Novel Commemorating the 75th Anniversary of VE Day

Merriam Press is pleased to announce the release of *Playing the Patriot: One American's Journey Through the Third Reich and Beyond*.

Written by author and Oregon and Washington Bar member Philip F. Schuster II, *Playing the Patriot* is available in paperback and digital format with a cover price of \$17.95. The book can be ordered through distributor Lulu Press, Inc. at a discount (1-844-212-0689).

1949. American Rudy Chapman is planning his escape from Communist East Germany. For the past decade, he has survived the Nazi regime's brutality by teaching English in the tiny village of Grossheringen and translating at a POW camp while secretly aiding Allied POW code writers.

Rudy falls in love with Miriam, a young Jewish woman in hiding, and remains optimistic that Miriam's family is alive. At war's end, unseen forces pull the couple apart. Miriam is utterly convinced her family has vanished, yet Rudy remains a Holocaust skeptic.

Eventually escaping to West Germany, Rudy is recruited by the Allies to assist post-war displaced persons. Finally learning that the Holocaust was real, Rudy is devastated. Hoping to start a new life with Miriam, he longs to reunite with her. But will Miriam survive her daunting escape to the West?

**Author**

**Philip F. Schuster, II**



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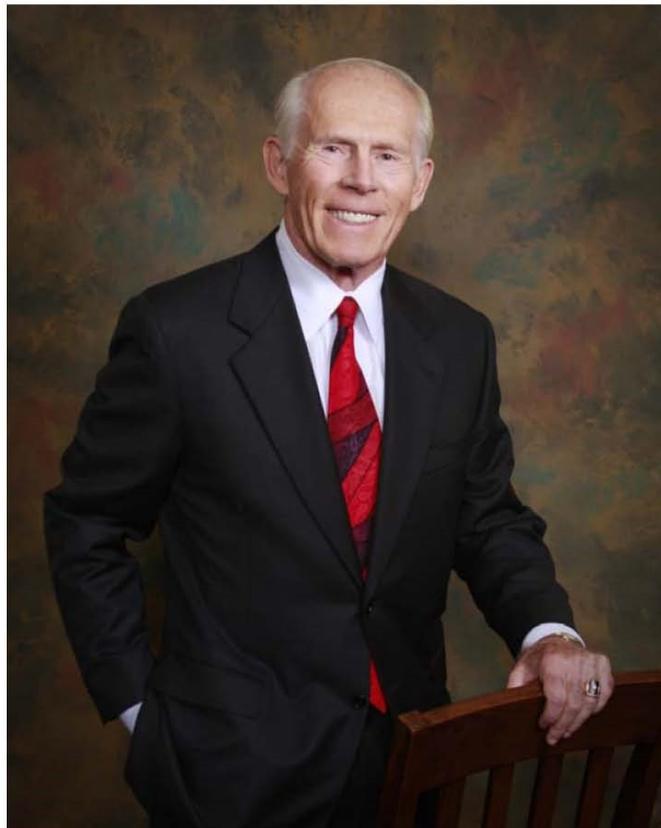
19 years experience as a Clackamas County  
Pro Tem Judge handling short docket  
cases for family law

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Achievement Award Recipient

Please contact [knaussmediation@gmail.com](mailto:knaussmediation@gmail.com)

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**Pro Tem Judge since 1992**



**BOWERMAN LAW GROUP, PC**

**P.O. BOX 100, OREGON CITY, OREGON 97045**

**PHONE: 503-650-0700/FAX: 503-765-7515/EMAIL: DON@BOWERMANLAWGROUP.COM**

# Ads and Announcements

## Downtown Office Space—1 Block From New Multnomah County Courthouse

Approximately 10 X 16 furnished, \$1000/ mo. Family Law practice in Umpqua Bank Building will share two conference rooms, receptionist services and kitchen. Building access includes gym, bike locker, tenant lobby, restaurants and more. Call Kristen at 503-224-7077 for details.

## Office Available

Office share in Milwaukie. One large office + assistant space; copy machine, secure shredding, water, storage space, free onsite parking. Small convivial building with several professional offices. Available immediately. Partially furnished (assistant space/front office fully furnished.) Please contact Don Roach or Darcie for more information. 503-228-7306

## Washington Circuit Court Notice

Although the court is not able to try civil jury cases at this time, they are docketing civil motions which can be resolved either on the pleadings, or with phone or limited in person appearances. For more information contact Elizabeth Lemoine, Washington County Civil Bench Bar Committee, at 503-502-4788.

## CCBA Fall CLE

Save the Date! Presiding Judge and Court Staff Update will be held virtually on November 5th from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Registration information will be shared via the CCBA listserv. Please contact the Administrative Assistant, Jean Wilson, if you are not on that list and would like to be.

## CCBA Trivia Night

Join the CCBA for our last family friendly trivia night of the year on Thursday, October 8th at 5:30 p.m. via Zoom.

If you would like to participate, please email Katie Baker by October 8th at [katie@clackamaslawyer.com](mailto:katie@clackamaslawyer.com).

## Contact Us

Four issues of *The Bar Tab* are published each year. A special summer issue is sometimes published. Submissions can be emailed, sent or given to the Editor or any Board member at any time. The CCBA does not make express or implied warranties regarding the use of information contained in this newsletter.

Editor:

Jennifer Dalglish

[lawlibrary@co.clackamas.or.us](mailto:lawlibrary@co.clackamas.or.us)

(503) 655-8248

Administrative Assistant:

Jean Wilson

[administrativeassistant@clackamas-bar.org](mailto:administrativeassistant@clackamas-bar.org)

President:

Katie Baker

[katie@clackamaslawyer.com](mailto:katie@clackamaslawyer.com)

2019 President:

Jeff Nitschke

[jnitschke@clackamas.us](mailto:jnitschke@clackamas.us)

Secretary:

Wendy van Leuven

[wendy@leiklaw.com](mailto:wendy@leiklaw.com)

Treasurer:

Josh Cutino

[JCutino@clackamas.us](mailto:JCutino@clackamas.us)

Members At Large:

Alex Hayes

Alec Laidlaw