

# THE BAR TAB

Clackamas County Bar Association newsletter

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## Prez Sez by Wendy VanLeuven

Dear CCBA,

What a year. It flew by for me. I hope it found you, your loved ones and your practice thriving as we reworked our lives into a more social landscape. Over the past 30 months we chartered a world we never could have imagined and it was not always smooth sailing as we expressed ourselves in debates/stances over to mask or not to mask, vaccinate or not vaccinate, virtual appearance or IRL appearances....It has been a bumpy ride. But a ride that we got to take together, as a community.

As the year wraps up I wanted to say thank you for all CCBA has done for me. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

If you had told me in 2013 I would be writing this piece as President of CCBA I would have told you, you were crazy. In 2013 being a lawyer was the furthest thing from my mind, let alone being the President of a Bar association.

I moved her from Vegas in 2012 to work as a senior criminal defense attorney in Washington County. I had no idea what I was in for...and Washington County broke me...in 9 short months. It broke me to the point where I decided to give up law. I was going to be a real estate agent, a barista, a stable hand.

But that was not in the cards and that is all because of CCBA.

Picture it, CCBA appeal dinner 2013. My then husband, was working for Bowerman and David. I was invited as a spouse to be at the Bowerman table. I sat between Bill Hedges and Don Bowerman. Andrew Teitelman was sitting next to Bill. Andrew



## Coming Up

The Annual  
**WINTER PARTY**  
Thursday  
December 15th  
Ale & Cider House  
West Linn, OR  
at  
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and I chatted over the table. He needed some help here and there and we agreed to meet for lunch the following week to talk more. Then I dodged some bread rolls and thought who the hell are these people?

Andrew had no idea how broken and lost I was, all he knew was I kept telling him I didn't want to be lawyer. Over the next year and half, Andrew unknowingly built me back up, he helped me get my feet under me, helped me gain confidence and reintroduced me to what it means to be a lawyer.

I will never forget the phone call he made in November 2014, asking me to do a trial with him. I told him, in no uncertain terms, "no". But he did not take no for an answer. He kept telling me, you can do it. We can do this.

I will never forget on Wednesday after lunch I turned to Andrew and said, I want to win but I feel like I already have, because I now know this is what I am suppose to do.

(pssst we won)

And so I began to practice again and have never looked back.

In 2019, Katie Baker asked me to be on the Board, I laughed and said I am some nobody criminal defense attorney. She kept telling me "you can do this. We can do this". And then Alec the following year took an even bigger chance, and offered me the opportunity to be President after his tenure.

The connection in this tale, is CCBA. I would not be practicing law if it was not for CCBA. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

In 2020 Katie Baker announced her platform as Community, and I circled back around to the same platform. This year I wanted us to gather again, to be together as a community, to be lawyers who sit down at a table and- change lives, attitude and careers. Because that's what you, CCBA, did for me. And I know my story is not the only one.

So thank you for helping me grow this community and celebrate this community. This year we hosted a virtual golf event, free for members; a happy hour social with the first drink free for members; the wine tour at a discounted rate for members; and a pumpkin patch for members and their family. We also were able to give a long and much overdue dinner honoring Tom Kranovich, as our Holman Award recipient.

I am excited for the future of the CCBA and especially to support Andrew Teitelman, as your new President . Watch the online calendar for events and CLEs.

Last but not least, and by way of community, this is a very late WELCOME to our

newest Judge, the Honorable Cody Weston! He may be the newest to the bench but he is not new to Clackamas County community. He has been planted and strongly rooted as a resident of our County for almost 22 years. Read more about this local in Alec Laidlaw's article.

Thank you Andrew. Thank you CCBA. I will see you all at the Winter Event.

Wendy van Leuven

# **Thank you to Judge Norby for Nine Years of Chairing the Arbitration Commission!**

## **By Judge Weston**

I am privileged and honored to succeed Judge Susie Norby as Chair of the Clackamas County Arbitration Commission. After nine years of exemplary leadership, and an ever-increasing plate of projects competing for her time, Judge Norby decided it was time to give somebody else a chance to chair the Commission. Please join me in thanking Judge Norby for her outstanding service as Chair!

Under ORS 36.400, each circuit court has a mandatory arbitration program for matters involving \$50,000 or less. And under UTCR 13.030, each circuit court must establish an arbitration commission to supervise the arbitration program and to give advisory opinions relating to arbitration. The commission must include both judge and attorney members and, as an ex officio member, the court administrator.

The current members of our Clackamas County Arbitration Commission are a star-studded assemblage of fabulous attorneys and arbitration aficionados: Andrew Cole, Rudy Lachenmeier (who just joined the Commission last month—welcome Rudy!), Angela Laidlaw, Eric Tait, Jim Underwood, Laurie Zwingli, and last, but certainly not least, our ace administrative arbitration coordinator, Regina Watkins.

The mandatory arbitration program is a critical component of our ability to efficiently process cases. And we could use more arbitrators here in Clackamas County. If you are interested in being an arbitrator as part of the program, I encourage you to submit an application. The application, as well as other information regarding the Clackamas arbitration program, can be found on the Clackamas County Court's website, at <https://www.courts.oregon.gov/courts/clackamas/programs-services/Pages/arbitration.aspx>.

I look forward to my time as Chair. I will do my level best to continue in Judge Norby's very large footsteps.



**Clackmas County Bar Association  
Annual Winter Party**

**Thursday December 15, 2022**

**Time: 6:00pm**

**Ale & Cider House  
1780 Willamette Drive  
West Linn, OR 97068**

**Dinner**

**Charcuterie Table**

Seasonal cheeses, salamis, dips, fruit, veggie trays,  
hot brie, bruschetta, and caprese skewers

**Salmon or Chicken on the grill**

2 green salads, mac & cheese,  
mashed potatoes, and grilled veggies

**Seasonal Holiday Dessert Bar**

**One drink ticket per person**

**Ticket price:**

**\$85 for CCBA Members and their guest  
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**Tickets are limited and available for purchase from  
11/28/22 - 12/11/22**

***Food Pantry donations will be collected at the door***

# It Was The Most Wonderful Time of The Year

## By Andrew Teitelman

It was the most wonderful time of the year. Well, at least it felt normal... and fun. The CCBA gathered for its holiday party at Allium in West Linn on December 16, 2021. After a virtual holiday celebration in 2020, it was great to see CCBA members live and in person!


About 45 members entered masked and ate amazing food, listened to wonderful music and bid farewell to outgoing CCBA President Alec Laidlaw. The new Prez, Wendy Van Louven, presented Alec with a wonderful portrait before sharing her vision for the CCBA in 2022.

There was an overflowing amount of wine bottles and other items for CCBA members to win from the wine pull, and seemingly nobody left empty handed.

The new CCBA board is looking forward to planning more in-person events in 2022 including a wine tour, axe throwing and another festive holiday party. Be on the lookout for more details on these events. We look forward to seeing you all!





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# Happy Hours Are Happening Again!

## By Wendy Van Leuven

On June 23, we hosted an after work event at Arch Bridge. Judge Wetzel and Judge Steele showed up to rub shoulders with members. CCBA covered the first round for members. The event was a success with about 20 attorneys and law students showing up to network, talk shop and laugh with each other over the two hour meet up.

Keep an eye on our event calendar for up coming events like the Tacos & Axes on September 7 and the Holman Award, honoring Tom Kranovich at the Abernathy on September 14. Check out the article about Tom in this issue.



# X-Golf Sports Social

## By Josh Cutino

On March 10<sup>th</sup>, the CCBA hosted its very first X-Golf event in Tualatin organized by our Event Coordinator Alex Hayes. X-Golf (think Top Golf with a simulator instead of the driving range) is a relatively new concept to play some golf on a simulator while enjoying the convenience of a full bar with beer/cocktails, appetizers, couches, and TVs. It's a great indoor event for both experienced golfers and beginners. It was a relaxed weeknight event, but Ryan Chiotti and Alex Hayes still made sure to get those competitive juices flowing with their drivers.

Look for the next X-Golf event soon!





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# Judicial Profile: Judge Weston

## By Alec Laidlaw

### Where are you from originally?

I would say originally I grew up in Dallas, Oregon, since the third grade. And then I was in a few small towns in Oregon before that. And then I think I told my dad was a Marine, so I was in Southern California for just a bit, but settled into Oregon at a young age.

### What did you dream of doing when you grew up?

I wanted to be an infantryman. I wanted to be a scientist. I wanted to be a rock star. I wanted to be a pro athlete. I wanted to be a politician, wanted to be a fireman, a cowboy. So kind of all of those sort of, I guess, natural things that a little kid wants to be. Oh, I wanted to be a lawyer. My mom was a legal secretary, so I grew up around lawyers.



### Peanut butter. Chunky or smooth?

In my fridge that we all share here in my chambers, I have a jar of the Costco, I think it's called mixed nut peanut butter. And thinking about, it's kind of in-between the crunchy and the creamy. So I guess a better answer would be I like in-between, specifically that Costco mixed nut butter. I think it has like cashews and other things. And chia seeds and I'm assuming peanuts. That's really good. So in-between.

### What's the first movie you ever saw in a movie theater?

I remember watching Star Wars. But I have a vague memory of seeing the movie Earthquake in a theater, which I think was in the early to mid-seventies. And I was really scared because the noise was so loud, it felt like the theater was shaking during the earthquakes in the movie.

### What's the best gift you've ever given someone?

Best gift? Well I forget which anniversary it was, feels like it was about 10 years ago, but it was an anniversary gift to my wife and I couldn't think of anything. And so I put together a montage or a collage of photos, real photos that we had just from our lives together and kind of growing older together. And I put it to-

gether in a big frame and I left it for her in the kitchen.

**What is the farthest that you've ever traveled from home?**

Well I'd have to look at a globe, but in my marine days I was all over the globe. So Somalia feels pretty far away. So I did a western Pacific deployment as an infantryman, and that took me across to Pacific. And we ended up in Somalia for four months. And then I did a Mediterranean deployment as a military lawyer. And that took us the other direction to the far eastern Med was the farthest reach. So again, I just look at a globe, I would say Somalia.

**Do you remember your first court appearance?**

I don't have a specific memory because in the military, before I went to law school, I was prosecuting courts-marshal. It was a weird deal where you don't actually have to be a lawyer to do what they call special courts-marshal, which is the military version of misdemeanor offenses. And so that was in the mid-nineties. I did a year and a half of that. So by the time I had gone to law school, I'd already done quite a few criminal trials. So I don't have a specific memory. And then I did a few general Court Marshall, which are the felony trials. And for those, you had to have a real lawyer sitting there. But that's all I did was sit there.

**What advice would Judge Weston give to young Cody Weston, the brand new lawyer?**

I guess where my mind is going is try to enjoy it more. Because especially as a lawyer, I was a litigator for a long time. And then before that, I was a prosecutor, with just a huge caseload. And I would always just take my work home with me, not only actually, but it was just always in my head. And I was almost just worried, I didn't want to do anything wrong. I wanted to get it right. Especially as a prosecutor, I felt like I owed it to the commanders to do a good job. And then as a litigator, you have clients. So I was always worrying and wanting to do a good job. And looking back on it, I wish I would have enjoyed it more. And there were times when I did for sure. But I don't think all the worrying was necessarily productive. A certain level of worrying is, but not too much.

**Cake or pie?**

It probably depends on the type, but on balance, I would say pie.

**What type?**

I really like pecan pie. And a good apple pie.

**What's the most interesting case you ever worked on prior to taking the bench?**

Quite a few come to mind. So I did a number of cases representing the University of Oregon in sports related cases that I thought were really interesting. One involved a recruit who was injured on a recruiting trip. That case is still pending in a Court of Appeals. And then when I left, I was representing the University and some of their former football coaches in, you might remember about four or five years ago, some players were injured

during preseason workouts that were alleged to have just been too hard. Three of the players were injured. And so we were representing the University against allegations that the workouts were too hard. And of course, my Guantanamo case was interesting as well. Many others, but I guess those are the ones that come to mind.

**What's your favorite book you've ever read?**

A Soldier of the Great War by Mark Helprin. And then it might sound pretentious, but I really did enjoy War and Peace. I read that in my infantry days. It was the big paperback penguin version and I would literally, as I read it, would throw the pages away so that it would get smaller and smaller, because when we'd do a short of Somalia, I wanted the book to be smaller. And I remember when I finished it, I was in Somalia, and I was just like poof it's gone. And I also really enjoyed Moby Dick. That also sounds kind of pretentious. It's just such a weird book and I've always liked nautical things in the sea.

**What drew you to the bench?**

So many reasons. You asked me earlier what I wanted to be when I grew up, as I got older. And once I started practicing law, I really wanted to be a judge. I'm kind of a law lover. I enjoy the law. I enjoy the process of just trying to get the right answer, both legally and factually, and taking into account everything that's going on in a case. Also, and it may sound trite, but I feel pretty strongly about the rule of law and access to justice issues. And I take my job seriously, and I get a lot of fulfillment out of it. You know, just trying to get the right answer and serving. Just trying to be a good judge. I think the legal system and good judging is just incredibly important. And on a more broad level, it really aligns with a lot of my values. I enjoy it. I think I have the right temperament for it. I've had absolutely no regrets. I absolutely love this job. Everything about it.

**Dogs or cats? And your preference not what you have most of.**

I like dogs. But we have lots of cats, as I think I told you. On balance, I prefer a good big dog.

**Is there any part of judicial service that is exactly as you thought it would be?**

Actually, it seems like a lot of it is there. There haven't been that many surprises. I guess what so oftentimes you have a romanticized view of the way something will be. And that, for me, like being a judge, I would just come in and I would just hear the arguments of the parties and think deeply and then try to come up with the best decision. And it's like that. And oftentimes I'll go in and I really pride myself on being as well prepared as I can. But oftentimes I'll come in and I'll just be thinking I really need the arguments of the lawyers here to help me out. And that's what it's like. I go in and I listen carefully and I really enjoy the process and that's kind of what my romanticized view of being a judge would be like. And it is like that. Not always, but most of the time.



### **Is the book really always better than the movie?**

Not always, although, I'm trying to think of an example. I think oftentimes it turns on which you did first. You know, if you read the book first, then the movie pales and vice versa. But I think on balance, books are probably better because you get more of the inner dialogue of the characters, and it's just a little richer and deeper.

### **What's the best meal you've ever eaten?**

In my infantry days, I was going through the infantry officer's course in Quantico, and it culminates in what they call the 12 day work, where you're just out in the field for 12 days and they don't feed you very much. And it's kind of a real stress package. And I remember coming out of the field just really hungry, and it ended at what feels like midnight or one in the morning. And there was a Golden Corral restaurant. I don't know if those are still around, but it was Quantico, Virginia. It was one of those all you can eat buffets. And I just went there with a few of my other lieutenant colleagues and just gorged myself. And I was just so hungry and nothing tasted so good. And it wasn't, you know, great fair. It was macaroni and cheese, everything you'd find at a southern buffet in Quantico, Virginia.

### **And this can be in the past or currently, but who's the most influential person in your life?**

I was trying to think of lots of people, coaches and professors, but the one that came to mind immediately is my wife. She's been with me through thick and thin for a long time, and she's my best friend. And I value her opinion on a lot of things.

### **What's your wife's name?**

Jennifer West. Of course, my parents come to mind. They were very influential too, and took good care of me and gave me a good upbringing. And I don't know about this going in an article, but my dad. I call him my dad, he's my stepdad. When I say I lived in Southern California, my real dad was an enlisted Marine, and I kind of grew up around some domestic violence, and my mom kind of saved us from that. And we left really with nothing. We left and fled really to her parents, my grandparents' trailer in **Goldendale**, Washington. We lived in our trailer for a year and my mom met my, he's technically my step dad. He was the young publisher of the **Goldendale Sentinel**, the newspaper. And he really saved us and that was in the mid-seventies. My mom married him and taken care of us ever since and had a good stable life. We ended up in Dallas. He went to the Hood News as the editor, and then he published Modern Paper and the Dallas Paper for years and years. In terms of, I guess, influence, I mean, without him, my life could have really gone a different direction.

### **Last question. Name this movie I'm going to describe to you: Blank. The Cody Weston story.**

A word that comes to mind is lucky. I guess the notion being that after kind of a rough start, life's been pretty good to me. And even though I kind of pride myself on my work ethic and all of those things that are in my control, looking back on it, a lot of things had to fall into place that are outside my control.

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# Law Library News

## By Jennifer Dalglish, Law Librarian

### Law Library Access During COVID-19 Mandates (*Republished by Request*)

The Alden E. Miller Law Library of Clackamas County is open regular business hours Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. -5:00 p.m., except holidays. Attorneys can apply for after-hours access. The building is now locked at all times except when the jury coordinators unlock it due to the jury demand. You must push the button to the left of the front door to be buzzed into the building. The left button is for the Law Library. The right button is for the jury room. If you push the Law Library button and there is no immediate response, please push the jury room button and let them know you are an attorney accessing the Law Library. They should buzz you in. The front door to the Law Library is always unlocked during regular business hours.

Law Library staff continues to be available to provide legal research assistance in person, by phone, email, video or online chat <https://www.clackamas.us/lawlibrary/ask-a-law-librarian> (email).

We have a bunch of new CLE's available for you to check out, including but not limited to:

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

# Letter From the Editor

## By Jennifer Dalglish

I was sitting in my new-to-me office when a rather tall gentleman walked in and introduced himself as a local attorney. Through the course of our conversation, I shared with him that I'd been writing the Law Library News articles for the Washington County Bar Association newsletter for awhile and had some other relevant experience. Come to find out, he was the Vice President of the Clackamas County Bar Association and more than happy to accept my offer to help with the newsletter. That man was Rod Boutin. Thanks, Rod! And that conversation was twenty years ago. I could have never imagined I would still be "helping" with the newsletter, today.

Back in 2001, Rod would very graciously come to the Law Library in the evenings after my regular work day to teach me about writing, collecting articles and pictures, editing and publishing the newsletter. It was during these early years that we (really, Rod) had a logo designed and held a contest for re-naming the newsletter. *The Bar Tab* was the clear and easy winner! I have continuously learned so much from all of you—the members of the Clackamas County Bar Association (CCBA). I have continued to learn as much as I could on my own as the times and technology changed in an effort to keep *The Bar Tab* consistent while also being fresh, relevant and modern. It's in that vein I am both sad and excited to make the following announcement.

**This will be the last traditional issue of *The Bar Tab*.**

We are moving all of the articles, ads and announcements you are used to online. Beginning in January, you will find the next Judicial Profile (hint: it's a good one with Judge Van Dyk) and a recap of Tom Kranovich receiving the Holman Lifetime Achievement Award with pictures on the Members side of the website: [Login – Clackamas County Bar Association \(clackamas-bar.org\)](http://clackamas-bar.org) .

Even though I'll still be doing much of the same work with only the format changing, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for allowing me the opportunity to serve you in this capacity. I have greatly enjoyed everything that's gone into making this publication the best, most unique thing that it is. Thank you!

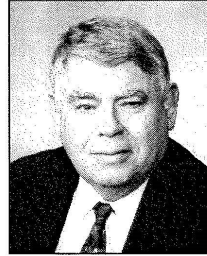
Now, how about a little stroll down memory lane to mark the occasion?

## CCBA Appellate Court Dinner— A Night to Be Remembered

By Kristen David

Members of the Court of Appeals and the Oregon Supreme Court mingled with CCBA members prior to the sit-down dinner. In addition to hearing from Chief Justice Paul DeMuniz and Chief Judge David Brewer, attendees were delighted by the recollections of Justice Ralph Holman. "You're looking at a legal dinosaur" he said as he took the podium. Having passed the Oregon State Bar in 1937 and retired in 1980, Justice Holman explained that the legal profession had been very good to him and proceeded to regale attendees with stories of practicing in and of being the only judge for 14 years in Clackamas County (he moved on to the Oregon Supreme Court from 1965 -1980 where he helped establish the Court of Appeals). The event was truly a night to remember and a good reminder to all of us that the history of Clackamas County is a long and wonderful adventure.

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## New and Noteworthy

The leaders of your CCBA are committed to preserving the history of the Clackamas County bench and bar. For this reason, we are launching the **Clackamas County Bar Association Oral History Project**. The purpose of the Project is to create and preserve our unique history by taking, videotaping and transcribing oral histories of distinguished CCBA members. The scope of the Project will be ongoing as resources permit. The timeline will be to conduct about one interview per month. The final product will consist of a digital video recording and transcript of each interview. The interviews will consist of a brief individual legal profession history followed by personal recollections, stories or anecdotes of involvement with the CCBA. Results of the project will be displayed on the CCBA website, at select events and archived in the Clackamas County Law Library.

Thanks to Don Bowerman, Kristen David and Greg Miner (of the Federal Bar Historical Association), the process has begun with an oral history interview of George Hibbard. (By the way, maybe you don't know or don't remember that George Hibbard wrote a book on Clackamas County Bar history. If you'd like to read it, it is available at the Law Library.) Interviews will continue to be conducted of notable Clackamas County lawyers as well as other person who have good recollections and interesting stories to tell.

Jennifer Dalglish, the Law Librarian, will continue to coordinate this Project. The oral historian contracted by the CCBA will be responsible for contacting each member to be interviewed, conducting background research, preparing questions, scheduling each interview, conducting the interviews and reporting to the Law Librarian. If you would like to suggest people who should be interviewed for their own stories as well as stories about Clackamas County lawyers no longer with us, or have any comments or suggestions regarding the project, please send your communication to Jennifer at [lawlibrary@co.clackamas.or.us](mailto:lawlibrary@co.clackamas.or.us).

A big **THANK YOU** goes out to all of those who volunteered for **Law Day**. Law Day is possible because of the generosity of lawyers willing to give their time to teach in the public schools.

Special thanks go to Rod Boutin, Ericka Langone, Robert Repp, Kristen David and Sonya Fischer!!!

**Emily Elaine Sakys**, daughter of CCBA member Nicole Sakys and granddaughter of CCBA member John Hutchison, **has arrived!** She was born Tuesday, June 3, 2008 at 1:00pm weighing in at 7lbs 13oz and measuring 19 inches long. Congratulations to the whole family from the CCBA!



## Law Library News

Alden E. Miller Law Library of Clackamas County  
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Left: Jennifer Bascom, Law Librarian  
Right: Kaye Martin, Law Library Assistant  
Photo by: Gordon Evans

### We're Moving!

We are pleased to announce that the Law Library will be moving out of the courthouse! As you all know, the Law Library currently occupies about 1900 square feet on the first floor of the courthouse. Originally, the Law Library was located on the third floor. Some of you may even remember helping the Law Library move from the third floor to the first floor. We're planning on having another "moving party" similar to the one that was held back in '84.

The County owns the Bunick Building next door to the courthouse and is in the beginning stages of commencing a remodel to accommodate us. We have a set of preliminary blueprints that you can stop by and take a look at any time. There is hope that we will be able to relocate prior to January 1, 2007, but there is no actual move date scheduled. We will definitely let you know as soon as we have a hard date. Also, there will be some disruption, but we probably won't need to close the Law Library at any time to accommodate for the move.

Although we will not be gaining any additional square feet, we are extremely excited for the opportunity to better organize and improve our allocated space. So far, we're planning to purchase electric, compact shelving which is safer than our existing shelving and will allow for the future growth of our collection, as well as freeing up some floor space. We're also planning to add a lounge/sitting area, new computer stations, chairs and additional study tables and carrels.

For some final good news, the Law Library will be managing three conference rooms. Instead of just the one small conference room, we will now have two meeting/research rooms and one larger conference room for you to use! We're still in the beginning stages of planning for this move and would sincerely appreciate any comments and/or suggestions you have that would help us make the most efficient, effective and comfortable use of our new space.

*Jennifer*

### New Materials

Beat the end of the year CLE crunch! Check out these new OSB CLE seminar handbooks with either audiocassettes or CD's:

- [19th Annual Northwest Bankruptcy Institute](#) (4/15/05)
- [2006 Annual Employment Law Seminar](#) (6/9/06)
- [Mediation and Arbitration in Oregon: Learn From the Experts](#) (5/19/06)
- [Negotiation Skills: Advanced Applications](#) (6/2/06)
- [Strong Courts Build Strong Communities](#) (3/06)
- [Western Instream Flows: 50 Years of Progress and Setbacks](#) (4/20/06)
- [Administering Trusts in Oregon](#) (11/4/05)
- [Child Abuse Reporting](#) (9/9/05)
- [Child Abuse Reporting](#) (10/12/05)
- [Ethics 2005: Same Game, New Rules](#) (9/9/05)
- [Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Juvenile Law But Were Afraid to Ask](#) (1/27/06)
- [Public Law—"The Times They Are a Changin'"](#) (9/23/05)
- [Representing Clients with Personality Disorders](#) (3/17/06)
- [Constitutional Law 2005: Tushnet and Choper on the Rehnquist Court](#) (11/4/05)
- [One Size Does Not Fit All: Bias in the Legal Profession](#) (12/8/05)
- [50 Under 50: 50 Tips and Strategies for Businesses with Fewer than 50 Employees](#) (4/27/06)
- [The Right to Die? Oregon's Death with Dignity Act](#) (9/15/05)
- [18th Annual Northwest Bankruptcy Institute](#) (4/15/05)
- [Broadbrush Taxation](#) (9/22/05)
- [Licensing Content and Technology: Tips, Traps, and Strategies](#) (10/6/05)
- [2005 Legislative Session Review](#) (9/30/05)
- [Yours, Mine, the Bank's or the Government's: Advanced Topics in Real Estate](#) (10/27/05)
- [Fundamentals of Civil Trial Procedure](#) (10/21/05)
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- [Licensing Content and Technology: Tips, Traps, and Strategies](#) (10/6/05)

## RALPH HOLMAN LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

by Peter Glazer, Vice-President

Last December at the holiday party our CCBA President John Foote announced the creation of a Lifetime Achievement Award to honor attorneys and judges who have made a real difference in the practice of law in our county.

The award was named for former Clackamas County Circuit Judge and Oregon Supreme Court Justice Ralph M. Holman who was present at our holiday party for the unveiling of the recognition plaque.

President Foote, after consulting with a number of prior CCBA Presidents, made the decision to formally recognize four previous honorees of CCBA Roasts, Oregon City attorney Don Bowerman, and retired Circuit Court Judges Charles Sams, Pat Gilroy and Sid Brockley as the first four recipients of this prestigious award.

I expect that at the CCBA holiday party on Tuesday, December 4, 2007, we will present the Lifetime Achievement Award to at least one more worthy recipient. I am interested in your nominations of lawyers deserving of this recognition.

I am also interested in your suggestions of next year's Roast victim (aka honoree).

While I am sure that all future Roastees deserve Lifetime Achievement Award recognition, I want you to please consider the names of lawyers who deserve the Holman Lifetime Achievement Award but might not be great Roast candidates. I encourage you to think of these two honors separately and share with me your suggestions of recipients for each.

You are invited to contact me (503-635-8801 or peter@peterglazer.com) with your suggestions.



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## DYNAMIC DUO STUN TENNIS TOURNEY

Lake Oswego attorneys Larry "JAG-ged Edge" Peterson and Bob "Big Cannon" Barsocchini mounted a "shock and awe" campaign to roll through the competition to first place honors at the 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Gilroy Open Tennis Tournament on April 4.

Mari Miller, Clackamas County's new Trial Court Administrator, topped the woman's field. Oregon City attorney Kim Covington held on for second, with Judge

Deanne Darling completing the top three.

The Wilsonville City Attorney's Office – Michael Kohloff and Paul Lee – held on for second place in the open doubles category in the face of what was noted by organizers to be the strongest field since 1988.

US Attorney John Haub and Oregon City's own Nick Knapp took third. Rising stars John Gilroy and Pat

Gilroy, Jr., claimed fourth.

The prospects of favorites Scott Healy and Greg Horner were dashed early when Horner left the Eastmoreland Racquet Club before warm-ups to rush to a homicide scene. Unable to coax onto the court former champion Art Knauss, in street clothes while recovering from a prior sports injury, Healy was left clutching dreams of softball glory later in the summer.



## LAW DAY PROGRAMS FEATURED IN HIGH SCHOOLS

In celebration of "Law Day," May 1, 2003, members of the CCBA will volunteer their time and impart their knowledge to Clackamas County high school students utilizing programs developed by the American Bar Association.

One program is entitled "Independent Courts: How Important Are They?" This program introduces the students to the concept of judicial independence and examines the various political influences on the judiciary, including the judicial selection process.

Another program is entitled "Judicial Independence & Judicial Accountability." This program examines the qualities that should be considered in selecting judges, and compares the methods for selecting judges and evaluates the Oregon experience.

The ABA provides classroom

materials and discussion outlines. Volunteer attorneys simply lead the students through an interactive discussion by following the lesson plan.

"Being a Law Day volunteer at a high school is a treat," said CCBA President Rod Boutin. "Teenagers have their own perspective on just about everything, and they're fun to spend an hour with when you don't have to feed them or clean-up after them. Being with students can be more rewarding than talking to people in the malls about their landlord/tenant and support enforcement problems."

All the CCBA needs now are volunteers to go into the classrooms and moderate the discussions on May 1<sup>st</sup> and May 2<sup>nd</sup> (school districts using "A/B" days will need us both

days). If you are willing to volunteer a half day, a whole day, or two days, please contact Brent Summers at 503-968-9000 or [brent.summers@tnslaw.net](mailto:brent.summers@tnslaw.net) right away.

Unfortunately, the demand from the high schools usually outpaces our cadre of volunteers.

Attorneys are provided with a schedule that matches their availability, directions to the school and classroom materials. The preparation work is done for you.

If you have a preference for attending a particular high school, please let Brent know that when you call or email him.

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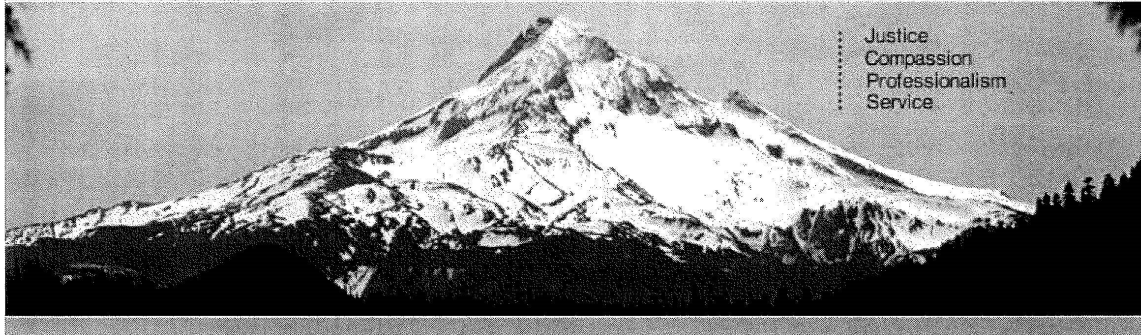
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### Welcome to the Clackamas County Bar Association



The Clackamas County Bar Association (CCBA) is a group of highly independent, sometimes outspoken but always collegial lawyers. As an association, we have

strong traditions that we cherish but we also continually seek ways to enhance the services we provide. It is in the sense of seeking ways to enhance the services we provide that we initiate this web site.

It is a goal of the CCBA to simplify and expedite its ability to communicate with the membership, the Bar and the community at large. What you are viewing is **phase one** of our web site. On this web site you will find membership forms, current events, announcements and information, all in one convenient location. **Phase two** will incorporate a membership directory with links to our members' office web sites.

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# CLACKAMAS COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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## PREZ SEZ BY RODERICK BOUTIN, CCBA PRESIDENT 2003

It's 8:15 a.m. on the first Monday in March. I report for duty to the Clackamas County Jury Coordinator. Having checked the Docket on Friday – the last judicial Friday for months to come – I knew there were no jury trials. I was one of 75 summoned for the Grand Jury.

The jury pool was wedged into Presiding Court at 10:00 a.m. Judge Selander courteously apologized for the hour delay, explaining that a litigant's psychotic break and the lack of an interpreter had become the most pressing matter in the courthouse.

His Honor thanked us for our patience and went on to explain that service on the Grand Jury meant daily duty for the next five weeks, Fridays, too. Even if the courts were closed, the DA was working. He

asked for a show of hands from people for whom that posed a difficulty and was not surprised when almost every person raised an arm. So, he said he would go through the room asking each juror to state their number and the conflict, if they had one, starting with the first person in the back row of the jury box. That was me.

When the Judge looked over and saw me, his measured expression did not reveal our many conversations over the preceding weeks about the budget crisis. "Juror No 80", I said. "I have a trial in federal court in Eugene next week, your Honor." A note was made. "Thank you. And you, sir," he said to the gentleman seated next to me.

That was Robert Vanden Bos, a very fine bankruptcy attorney from Portland who lives in

Lake Oswego. Bob and I have had a few cases over the years and we had been catching up during the wait. "Juror No. 143," he said, "I have a trial in federal court next week . . . and, a number of hearings later in the month." Jurors learn fast. On cue, seventy-three other potential grand jurors started rehearsing in their minds, "I have a trial in federal court . . ."

Both Vanden Bos and Boutin were excused.

Lawyers may serve in many ways. On May 1, the CCBA will celebrate National Law Day with an outreach program in area high schools. This summer we're sponsoring mentoring and law clerk programs. Contact your CCBA officers for information on how you can give a little of your time.

## WELCOME JUDGE VAN DYK

Governor John Kitzhaber appointed attorney David Van Dyk to the Clackamas County Circuit Court on December 13, 2002. Van Dyk's induction occurred on December 31, 2002.

Van Dyk received his juris doctorate from Case West-

ern Reserve Law School in 1985. He was the editor-in-chief of the Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law.

Van Dyk has practiced law in Oregon for approximately 17 years. He specialized in construction and

commercial litigation at the Portland law firm of Jordan Schrader, PC.

Van Dyk said his "hobby" is his two kids. He's their tutor and their coach and their music teacher and their cab driver and he loves every minute of it!

## NAME THIS NEWSLETTER!

The Clackamas County Bar Association is sponsoring a contest to name this newsletter. One current member will win a free membership to the CCBA for 2004. Simply send your entry for a new newsletter name to one of the officers listed on the back page or drop it off at the law library. Please remember to include your name.

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## CCBA 2021 Board

Click [here](#) to meet the 2021 CCBA Board members.

## Mindfulness Meetings

Please join us for a mindfulness exercise Wednesday at 12:15 on Zoom. Below is the link. We suggest that you copy and paste this link into your browser (rather than clicking on it directly), to avoid technical glitches that some have experienced.

<https://zoom.us/j/92237496138?pwd=TTd5d0xyOE9GWmZqcEpWaHpGcWI4QT09>.

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