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Preserving the Legacy of King Henry II

by Steve Blackhurst
MBA President

My wife and I recently returned from a vacation in southwestern England. We strolled in the footsteps of Sir Walter Raleigh and drank in the same pubs as Sir Francis Drake. We visited King Arthur's birthplace at Tintagel and his grave site at Glastonbury. We tried crumpets, clotted cream and Cornish pasties. We even tried a "Crunchee," an English candy bar.

Before we travelled to England, I took a course in medieval English history, read some historical fiction, and re-watched Peter O'Toole play King Henry II in both *Becket* and *The Lion in Winter*. I learned or re-learned that Henry II is the king credited with introducing jury trials in England, replacing trials by combat and trials by ordeal. I also re-learned that it was Henry's youngest son John who reluctantly confirmed the right to a jury trial when he signed the Magna Carta in 1215.

Before this vacation, I had not thought much about the history of jury trials and did not remember that the practice of having juries decide disputes is now more than 800 years old. I am aware that today fewer and fewer disputes are decided by juries and that different groups have conducted studies to try to determine the reasons for this trend.

A couple of years ago a committee appointed by Presiding Judge Maurer issued a report, "The Vanishing Civil Jury Trial in Multnomah County." In addition to showing statistically that fewer cases were being tried by juries, the committee identified several factors influencing this trend. I am not sure that I agree with all the reasons expressed by some lawyers as reasons for fewer jury trials. Some said that fewer cases are tried in Multnomah County because of a lack of certainty as to when the case will actually go to trial. This has not been my experience. Cases are far more likely to be tried on the date set in Multnomah County than in several other counties in Oregon.

Primary Causes for Fewer Civil Jury Trials

In my view, there are two primary causes for fewer civil jury trials. The first is mandatory arbitration of cases where \$50,000 or less is at stake. When I was a young lawyer I tried several cases to juries that involved relatively small amounts of money. If a case involved more than \$10,000 and there was diversity jurisdiction, I would file the case in federal court or remove it there. These cases almost always took one day to try. I never remember a federal judge or magistrate suggesting that any of my cases was too insignificant to be tried in federal court.

I also was lucky enough to "second chair" several trials with senior partners, but the jury cases I tried by myself are the ones I remember.

The second reason for fewer jury trials now is the increasing use of mediation in civil cases. When I was starting out, lawyers negotiated directly with each other. If they could not agree on the settlement value of a case, the jury set the value. Now, virtually every case seems to be mediated. This may be good for clients, but it has reduced the number of cases decided by juries.

I have had some lawyers ask "What is the big deal about fewer jury trials?" I have two responses. First, settlement negotiations should be based upon an evaluation of the likely outcome if the case is tried to a jury, taking into account the costs of trying the case. If fewer and fewer cases are tried, clients are deprived of the lawyers' skill in evaluating the likely outcome of a jury trial. Second, and more importantly for this column, trying cases to a jury is fun! If you are a litigator there are few experiences as demanding and exhilarating as trying a case to a jury. Pleadings, motions, discovery and settlement negotiations are all work - trying a case to a jury is the reward you get for doing all of that work.

Expediting Civil Jury Trials

All of this leads me to Multnomah County's pilot program of offering an expedited track for civil jury trials. Parties can voluntarily agree to limit discovery, avoid mandatory arbitration and get their case tried within four months to a six-person jury. What a great opportunity for young lawyers to get experience trying cases to juries.

I encourage everyone to look for ways to take advantage of this program. It gives less experienced lawyers an opportunity to develop and enhance their advocacy skills and develop parameters for settling cases. And, even if time has to be written off or billing rates reduced to do so, it provides my generation of lawyers a way to give younger lawyers the same opportunities that were given to us. The expedited civil trial is one way that the next generation of lawyers will be able to preserve the legacy of King Henry II, making the right to a jury trial more than a hollow promise. Give it a try.

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October 6, 5-6:30 p.m.

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Join us for an evening of socializing as the MBF thanks its generous donors and celebrates CourtCare's 10th anniversary. The social offers a sneak peek at the foundation's new civics education video series and introduces some of this year's grantees and their programs.

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9.28 Wednesday Legislative Update

Chris Garrett
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OCTOBER

10.4 Tuesday How to Manage a Small Law Firm

RJon Robins

10.5 Wednesday Preservation of Errors for Appeal

Michael Garone
Keith Garza
Cody Hoesly
Sara Kobak

10.25 Tuesday Financial Statement Review and Accounting Issues

Sang Ahn
Peter Kwong

10.27 Thursday Enforcing Oregon's Trust Deed Act: Nonjudicial Foreclosure from the Lender's Perspective

Pilar French
Cody Hoesly

NOVEMBER

11.1 Tuesday Clark County Presiding Court Update

Judge Richard Melnick
Don Jacobs

11.10 Thursday E-Discovery: The 200-Level Course

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- 9.5 Monday**
Labor Day Holiday
- 9.7 Wednesday**
MBA Board meeting
- 9.9 Friday**
October *Multnomah Lawyer* deadline
- 9.13 Tuesday**
YLS Board meeting
- 9.15 Thursday**
YLS Fall IP Law CLE series begins
- 9.17 Saturday**
YLS Pro Bono Bike Pedal Fundraiser
See insert to register.
- 9.19 Monday**
MBA Golf Championship for VLP at Columbia Edgewater
See p. 6 for details.
- 9.20 Tuesday**
MBA CLE
Fraud Detection & Prevention
See insert or register at www.mbabar.org.
- 9.21 Wednesday**
YLS Wine Tasting Event at Blackbird Wine Shop
- 9.22 Thursday**
CEJ Party Under the Stars at Perkins Coie Rooftop Deck
Visit www.cej-oregon.org for details.
- 9.28 Wednesday**
MBF Board meeting
MBA CLE – Legislative Update
See insert or register at www.mbabar.org.

OCTOBER

- 10.4 Tuesday**
MBA CLE – How to Manage a Small Firm
See insert or register at www.mbabar.org.
- 10.5 Wednesday**
MBA Board meeting
MBA CLE – Preserving Your Case for Appeal
See insert or register at www.mbabar.org.
- 10.6 Thursday**
MBF CourtCare Celebration & Social
See p. 1, 16 for details.
- 10.10-21 Monday-Friday**
RCL Portrait Design Picture Appointments
See Announcements on p. 4 for details.
- 10.11 Tuesday**
YLS Board meeting
- 10.22 Saturday**
OGALLA 20th Annual Dinner & Silent Auction
Email info@ogalla.org for details.
- 10.25 Tuesday**
MBA CLE
Financial Statement Review/Accounting Issues
See insert or register at www.mbabar.org.
- Pro Bono Fair & Reception at World Trade Center**
- 10.27 Thursday**
MBA CLE – Enforcing Oregon's Trust Deed Act
See insert or register at www.mbabar.org.
- MBA Absolutely Social at University Club**
- 10.28 Friday**
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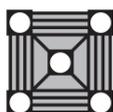
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Ethics Focus

Will You Be My Friend? Covert Investigations on the Web

by Mark J. Fucile
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Most companies and even many individuals now have their own Web sites or the equivalent. Company Web sites often contain a wealth of information and some have “interactive” components where, for example, visitors can converse with sales representatives. Individuals who use Facebook or similar social media sometimes share an even more revealing spectrum of information about themselves and their activities. All that adds up to a potent source of information about legal adversaries and witnesses (both expert and lay). Although both are subject to formal discovery through, respectively, document requests or subpoenas, sometimes lawyers favor stealth. The element of stealth can have both strategic and tactical applications.

“The element of stealth can have both strategic and tactical applications.”

Whether in a civil or criminal setting, covert investigations may play a central role in overall strategy for determining whether a civil or criminal case should go forward. Tactically, the roots of a devastating cross-examination are often firmly planted in surprise.

Conducting covert investigations on the Web can touch on two central rules: the “no contact” rule, RPC 4.2; and Oregon’s unique exception to the “misrepresentation” rule, RPC 8.4(b). These rules can be difficult to apply in the investigative context. The OSB, however, has comprehensive ethics opinions addressing both, Formal Ethics Opinion 2005-164 on the former and Formal Ethics Opinion 2005-173 on the latter.



The “No Contact” Rule on the Web

RPC 4.2 prohibits a lawyer (or someone working for the lawyer) from communicating with a person represented on the subject involved. Focusing on the word “communicate,” 2005-164 concludes that simply viewing the “public” Web pages of even a represented opponent does not violate the “no contact” rule because there is no “communication.” By contrast, 2005-164 counsels that “interactive” communication with a represented opponent (or witness) is prohibited.

To illustrate, a lawyer investigating an allegedly fraudulent investment scheme by a represented opponent might go to the opponent’s Web site to gather general information about how the investment is marketed. Under 2005-164, simply clicking through the opponent’s public Web pages is permitted because it doesn’t involve any communication. By contrast, questioning the opponent on-line through “live chat” to develop evidence holding the opponent liable for the scheme is prohibited under 2005-164.

Misrepresentation in Covert Investigations

Covert investigations often use misrepresentation to gain access to information. In the Web context, misrepresenting one’s identity to “friend” someone and thereby gain access to an otherwise unavailable “private” set of Web pages is a ready example. The ethics of such conduct is currently a topic of lively debate nationally. In an odd twist, however, Oregon

is ahead of the curve on this issue as a result of a pair of controversial disciplinary decisions in 2000 and 2002 that spawned a lawsuit against the OSB by the federal government, special legislation to protect prosecutors in the form of ORS 9.528 and eventually an exception to the misrepresentation rule that is now found at RPC 8.4(b).

RPC 8.4(b), which has no counterpart in the ABA Model Rules, reads, in relevant part: “[I]t shall not be professional misconduct for a lawyer to advise clients or others about or to supervise lawful covert activity in the investigation of violations of civil or criminal law or constitutional rights, provided the lawyer’s conduct is otherwise in compliance with these Rules of Professional Conduct”

2005-173 summarizes the history and focus of the rule and includes a number of discussion scenarios to illuminate its application. Although both the rule and the opinion were developed for the “real” world, it should apply with equal measure to the “virtual” world. An important qualifier at least as it applies to civil matters not subject to ORS 9.528 (which is broader in its exemption for prosecutors and others involved in public law enforcement) is that the exemption applies to lawyer *supervision* of covert investigations rather than direct lawyer *participation*. But, under RPC 8.4(b), lawyers are permitted to supervise investigators undertaking otherwise lawful covert activity.

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but the kickoff will be earlier to ensure that participation in the MBA program will “count” toward satisfying the requirements of the OSB program. The kickoff is December 6.

MBA mentors may serve in a dual role, as an MBA and an NLMP mentor if they desire. Or, MBA mentors may choose to participate in the MBA Mentor Program only. One mentor may also have more than one mentee. MBA mentors can be matched with a lawyer who has been admitted not only this year, but in previous years. Go to www.mbabar.org for up-to-date specifics.

If you plan to be a mentor in the NLMP, you must register online at the OSB Web site. OSB currently requires its mentors to have practiced for a minimum of seven years and have no pending OSB disciplinary prosecution. You will find more information at www.osbar.org/programs/mentoring.

Additional details coming in the October issue. In the meantime, please call the MBA office at 503.222.3275 and speak with either Kathy Modie or Judy Edwards if you have questions.

To sign up as an MBA Mentor, please see the insert in this issue, or go to www.mbabar.org.

mba | ANNOUNCEMENTS

Online Directory Photos to be Updated

It’s been almost three years since member photos were taken for the MBA online membership directory. If you missed out last time or would like to update your photo, RCL Portrait Design will be back to photograph members for the directory.

Photos by a professional portrait photographer will be taken at the MBA office at no cost to members. Proofs will be available immediately for your directory selection. You will also have the option of purchasing your portraits for your own use.

Appointments are available October 10-21. Please call RCL Portrait Design at 800.580.5562 to schedule your appointment. If you prefer to submit a photo, please email a 143 pixels tall x 107 pixels wide jpeg photo to kathy@mbabar.org.

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MBA representatives continue to serve on county committees focusing on the downtown courthouse. If you are interested in serving on the MBA Courthouse Committee, contact Judy Edwards at judy@mbabar.org.

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The MBA Professionalism Award is one of the highest regarded honors an attorney in our area can receive. Do you know a lawyer who is a pleasure to work with as both an ally and an adversary, who regularly goes well beyond minimum ethical and professionalism standards, who constantly mentors others and works to improve the quality of our practice as a whole? We strongly encourage you to nominate him or her for the 2012 MBA Professionalism Award. Any MBA practicing attorney member, except a member of the MBA Professionalism Committee or the MBA Board of Directors, is eligible to receive this award. Nominations are due November 4 and the nomination form is available at www.mbabar.org.

MBA Noon Time Rides

Gather at SW Yamhill and Broadway between noon and 12:10 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Contact Ray Thomas at 503.228.5222 with questions, or meet at the start.

OAPABA Board and Officer Election

Elisa Dozono has been elected president for 2011-12. President-elect is Simon Whang; secretary, Corinne Celko and treasurer, Connie Kong. Also joining the board are Jessica Asai, Janelle Factora Wipper, Annie Jhun, Chin See Ming, Miyuki Yoshida and law student Tommy Chau.

Oregon Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers

The Oregon Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association invites you to its 8th annual fundraising dinner on October 14 at Urban Studio, 935 NW Davis Street. Dinner Tickets are \$100. Proceeds fund Immigration Counseling Service and Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services. For more information and to sign up, contact Nicole Nelson 503.224.8600 or nicole@visaoregon.com or go to www.ailaoregon.com.

Queen’s Bench

The next luncheon is September 13, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Trees Restaurant, 1211 SW 5th Ave. Laura Taylor from Emerge Oregon will speak about her organization’s work to help women run for political office. The cost is \$14. For more information, contact Christine Coers-Mitchell at coers@comcast.net.

Get off the Bench

To participate in their Wednesday Queen’s Bench waterfront walks, meet at Salmon St. Fountain at 12:10. Contact Christine-Coers Mitchell at coers@comcast.net.

Save the Date: December 13 Queen’s Bench Annual Holiday Luncheon.

Classroom Law Project Seeks Court Tour Guides

CLP is looking for volunteers to be tour guides for elementary students at the Multnomah County Courthouse and Justice Center. For information and to RSVP for their Court Tour Guide Orientation Luncheon (September 9) go to www.classroomlaw.org/programs/courthouse-experience/#guide. Questions? Call 503.224.4424.

MBA Mentor Program Changes

Why is the MBA Mentor Program changing? It will evolve so it is compatible with the new OSB mandatory mentoring program for all new admittees.

The goal of the OSB New Lawyer Mentoring Program (NLMP) is to “introduce new lawyers to the high standards of integrity, professional conduct, professional competence and service to the public that are an Oregon tradition.”

The MBA Mentor Program will continue as it has in the past,

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Nearly 10 years ago, the MBA, the OSB and OWLS gathered to discuss how to increase diversity in the bar. The original Convocation on Equality was November 15, 2001. It is time to assess the results and to celebrate those who have worked hard to advance the cause of inclusivity.

The convocation will once again encourage attorneys by providing tools to continue the important work toward diversity and inclusion in the Oregon bar.



Plans are underway to provide three tracks of CLEs and programs. Starbucks General Counsel Paula Boggs and Judge Ellen Rosenblum will provide a keynote.

For more information on how you can participate, contact one of the diversity section organizers, Akira Heshiki (akira.heshiki@standard.com) or Emilie Edling (emilie.edling@bullivant.com). You can also "friend" the Convocation on Equality on Facebook for the latest news.

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September 19

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1 p.m. Shotgun
6 p.m. Dinner & Awards

Registration includes greens fees, cart, range balls, lunch & dinner
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To register, contact Pamela Hubbs at 503.222.3275 or pamela@mbabar.org or visit www.mbabar.org/docs/Championship.pdf.



MBA UPS Partnership Lowers Costs for Members

The MBA recently launched a partnership with UPS that reduces shipping costs for members. Four UPS solutions can help ensure that you charge clients the right amount for shipping – and allocate the charges correctly.

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ABA President-elect Bill Robinson appointed **Katherine H. O'Neil** to a second term as Mental and Physical Disability Law Commission chair and the **Hon. Adrienne C. Nelson** to a three-year term as a commission member.



Brenda L. Meltebeke



Michael W. Shackelford



Frank Langfitt

Ater Wynne

Brenda L. Meltebeke, head of the firm's emerging business group, has been elected chair of the firm. **Michael W. Shackelford** has been re-elected as managing partner. Both will continue to serve on the firm's management committee.

Meltebeke's practice focuses on entity formation, general corporate and securities law, including venture capital financings and mergers, acquisitions and divestitures. Shackelford has served as Ater Wynne's managing partner since 2001. His practice focuses on corporate counseling and business transactions, including mergers, acquisitions, divestitures and venture capital financings.

Frank Langfitt, chair of the litigation department, has been elected treasurer of the Literary Arts, Inc. Board of Directors, a nonprofit that enriches the lives of Oregonians through language and literature.

Langfitt focuses his law practice on a variety of litigation and client consultation areas, including business and commercial disputes, business torts, insurance coverage issues, casualty/product liability cases and environmental cases.



Dave Riewald

Bullard Law

Dave Riewald, shareholder, recently completed a three-year term as president of Worklaw® Network, an international network of independent law firms with over 350 attorneys that limit their practice to management-side labor and employment law. Riewald focuses his practice on advising and defending employers and management personnel.



Craig Foster

Tonkon Torp

Business lawyer **Craig Foster** has been elected to the nine-member board of directors of the Alliance Française de Portland. His practice

focuses on general business law and corporate finance.

Business attorney **Darcy M. Norville** was elected to a three-year term on the YWCA of Greater Portland board. Norville provided pro bono services to the YWCA during its strategic planning process to develop a new operating model that realigns programs and services with community needs and the organization's mission.

Norville's law practice is focused on general business and corporate law, executive compensation and employee benefits.

The City Club of Portland named firm partner and litigator **Caroline Harris Crowne** a Member of the Year for 2011. The award recognizes outstanding overall contribution to City Club.

Harris Crowne's practice focuses on litigation between business owners and cases with accounting issues.



Iris Tilley



Melissa Healy

Barran Liebman

Iris Tilley and **Melissa Healy** have recently joined two local boards of directors. Tilley is the newest member of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony Board, where she advises employers in all aspects of employee benefits. Healy now sits on the Portland Festival Ballet Board and represents management in employment matters.



Robin J. Wright

Gevurtz Menashe et al Robin J. Wright has been named a shareholder in the firm, where her practice focuses

on a broad range of family law issues, including divorce, custody and parenting time, domestic violence, abuse and neglect and juvenile matters.



Marcus H. Reed

Cosgrave Vergeer Kester

Marcus H. Reed joins the firm's business practice group. He works with businesses on entity formation, business transactions, ownership and asset transfers, employment issues, partnership agreements and real estate matters.



Xin Xu

Law Office of Xin Xu

Xin Xu is pleased to announce the opening of her new firm. She will continue to focus on commercial litigation, professional liability defense and securities litigation. She can be reached at xin@xinxulaw.com.



Carmen Calzacorta



W. Michael "Mick" Gillette



Darien Loiselle

Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt

Carmen Calzacorta, a shareholder, recently joined the board of Friends of the Children, a mentoring program that provides paid professional mentors to the community's most vulnerable children.

Calzacorta focuses her practice in the area of corporate law, with an emphasis on securities law compliance, corporate finance transactions, mergers and acquisitions, corporate governance and general business advice.

Former Oregon Supreme Court Justice **W. Michael "Mick" Gillette**, now a shareholder in the firm's commercial litigation group, recently received the Justice Hans A. Linde Award from the Oregon Lawyer Chapter of the American Constitution Society.

Darien Loiselle, a shareholder, recently took over the firm's leadership role with El Programa Hispano, a low-income legal clinic which serves the Hispanic population in East Multnomah County. For more than 20 years, Schwabe has remained committed to the clinic through funding and volunteerism. The legal clinic is coordinated in partnership with the Oregon Law Center.

Loiselle focuses his practice in the area of construction law.

In Memoriam

John P. Bledsoe

April 7, 1921

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July 6, 2011



We are truly saddened at the passing of our friend, partner and mentor.

John's guidance, humor, kindness and leadership through many years will be greatly missed.

LANE POWELL
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS

Tips From the Bench

Tips for Navigating the New Misdemeanor Trial Readiness Procedures

by Hon. Youlee You
Multnomah County Circuit Court

On Friday, May 13, 2011, the court started its new Misdemeanor Trial Readiness Procedures system. Although the change was implemented on “lucky” Friday the 13th, we have been off to a good start! You can read all about the new procedures at this link: http://courts.oregon.gov/Multnomah/General_Info/Criminal/Criminal.page

The biggest change in the system is the elimination of pretrial hearings. Instead of having numerous pretrial hearings, as we had in the past, each case is assigned a single trial readiness hearing. At the trial readiness hearing, the parties agree on a trial date that is between 10 to 27 days out. The Criminal Procedures Court (CPC) judge must approve any trial setting that is more than 27 days out and such a request will be granted only upon a showing of extraordinary circumstances or if the maximum number of trials has been set for a particular date.

To facilitate settlement, cases are assigned to deputy district attorneys as soon as possible after arraignment. The assigned deputy district attorney will send a written offer to defense counsel within 30 days.

Cases are assigned out for trial by the CPC judge at call. Call occurs at 8:45 am on the day before trial. Defendants and defense counsel must both appear. At call, a case can be reported as a plea or trial. Depending on judicial availability, cases may be pled out on the day of call, if requested by the parties.

To ensure that your trial readiness hearing runs smoothly, judges offer the following tips:



☞ **Be on time.** In non-DV cases, the court calls the docket in alphabetical order at 9 a.m. Be sure to arrive early with your clients so that you are able to consult with the deputy district attorney about a trial date and are prepared to report when your client’s case is called. If you are late, the docket will be called without you and you may have to wait until all other matters are taken care of (including pleas) before your case is resolved.

Note: The DV docket is called at 8:30 a.m. Deputy district attorneys are available to discuss cases at 8 a.m. As with the non-DV docket, it is important to be on time, as other matters are scheduled at 9 a.m.

☞ **Complete your forms in advance.** Attorneys must complete the required form(s) and have them ready when the cases are called at 8:30 (DV) and 9:00 (non-DV).

☞ **Communicate early and often.** Speak with opposing counsel early and often in the case to facilitate resolution.

☞ **In-custody defendants.** Attorneys who wish to have in-custody defendants present at the trial readiness hearing must contact the criminal calendaring department by 11 a.m. the day before.

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Golf registration form available at www.mbabar.org/docs/championship.pdf.

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Looking for a Pro Bono Opportunity?

The Volunteer Lawyers Project (VLP) began in 1981 and is now the pro bono program of the Multnomah County Office of Legal Aid Services of Oregon. Its mission is to provide high-quality legal services to low-income Oregonians through seven pro bono projects.

Sign up for the listserv at www.oregonadvocates.org to be notified about VLP pro bono projects. Updates on Thursdays.

MBA Committees

Each year, MBA members serve on committees that address member needs and general issues affecting the profession.

A synopsis of each committee’s charge for the year and the committee chair follows. If you have ideas or concerns about a particular area, please contact the chair, MBA President Steve Blackhurst or the MBA staff at 503.222.3275.



Caroline Harris Crowne

Continuing Legal Education

Chair: **Caroline Harris Crowne**, Tonkon Torp, 503.802.2056
Plans, conducts and evaluates approximately 30 CLE seminars a year geared toward attorneys in practice 10 years or more.

CourtCare Committee

Chair: **Hwa Go**, Harrang Long et al, 503.242.0000
Plans and conducts the annual spring CourtCare Fundraising Campaign.



Eric Dahlin

Court Liaison

Chair: **Eric Dahlin**, Davis Wright Tremaine, 503.778.5293
Serves as the MBA’s interface with the court and fosters dialogue between the MBA membership, the local judiciary and other local area courts.

Multnomah CourtCare Remodel Praised

Note sent to Mary Rower, Markowitz Herbold Glade & Mehlhaf

Dear Mary,

I am sending a note to the firm, but I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to you and all of the supporters of this project on behalf of all of the judges and staff who work in this courthouse. On a daily basis, we see the benefits conferred on the children and families who use this facility. Your dedication to this project is above and beyond the call of duty. The fact that children have a safe and pleasant place to stay while their parents are in court is a gift to our community.

Thank you, thank you,
Jean K. Maurer
Presiding Judge
Multnomah County Courthouse

Equality

Chair: (unfilled at press time)
Promotes equality in the profession and identifies ways in which the MBA can promote a diverse bar.



Jonathan Corey



Jim Oliver

Golf

Co-Chairs: **Jonathan Corey**, Corey Law Group, 503.208.3333 and **Jim Oliver**, American Family Insurance Co., 503.968.5800
Organizes golf outings, including the MBA Championship Tournament, which benefits the Volunteer Lawyers Project at LASO.



Darcy Norville

Group Health Insurance

Chair: **Darcy Norville**, Tonkon Torp, 503.802.2036

Monitors quality, low-cost health and other insurance plans for MBA members.



Anne Talcott

Judicial Screening

Chair: **Anne Talcott**, Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt, 503.796.2991
Confidentially screens judicial and pro tem candidates in accordance with the MBA’s process.



Cody Elliott

Membership

Chair: **Cody Elliott**, Miller Nash, 503.205.2465
Plans drop-in socials and WinterSmash, which benefits Multnomah CourtCare.



Bob Steringer

Professionalism

Chair: **Bob Steringer**, Harrang Long et al, 503.242.0000
Implements activities that promote professionalism and carries out the professionalism award process.



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In Memoriam

Justice Betty Roberts

First Woman on Oregon Supreme Court

by Judy A. C. Edwards
MBA Executive Director

Betty Cantrell Roberts was born in Kansas in 1923 and moved to Texas when she was six,



Hon. Betty Roberts and Hon. Jean Lewis

where she grew up during the depression. After high school, she attended Texas Wesleyan

College in Ft. Worth for a year, starting in 1940. She married Bill Rice in 1942, a soldier from Oregon, stationed at Sheppard Field Air Force Base in Texas. After the war, they moved to Oregon, where they had four children.

Justice Roberts attended Eastern Oregon College and PSU, graduating in 1958. She subsequently taught high school business law and political science. She

and Rice divorced in 1959. She went on to earn a masters degree in political science from UO and then graduated from Lewis & Clark Law School, where she attended evening classes. She was married to Frank Roberts from 1960-65.

She was elected to the Oregon House of Representatives in 1964 and to the Oregon Senate in 1968, where she was the only woman in the Oregon Senate at the time. She married Keith Skelton in 1968, with whom she practiced law from 1967-1977. He preceded her in death in 1995. Justice Roberts was a co-



sponsor of the Oregon Bottle Bill that passed in 1971.

In 1977, Governor Straub appointed her as the first woman to the Oregon Court of Appeals, to a new position when the court expanded from six to ten positions. Governor Atiyeh appointed her to the Oregon Supreme Court in 1982, the first woman to serve on Oregon's highest court.

While serving on the court, she was recognized by UO and PSU for distinguished service.

She resigned in 1986 so she could travel with her husband who had retired. During her lifetime, she received numerous awards, including the Mary Leonard Law Society's Distinguished Service Award, the OSB Award of Merit and ACLU's Civil Liberties Award and later their E. B. MacNaughton Civil Liberties Award. OWLS presented her with the award which bears her name. In 2006, the ABA awarded her the Margaret Brent Award from its Commission on Women in the Profession.

Known to all for her graciousness, intelligence, dignity, political acumen, accomplishments and honors, she will be remembered as a legal trailblazer.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the OWLS Foundation; the Center for Women, Politics and Policy at PSU or the Justice Betty Roberts Women and the Law Program at Lewis & Clark Law School.

Legislative Update

by Susan Evans Grabe

Oregon Judicial Department (OJD) Budget

The courts and indigent defense were funded at a level that will allow continuation of critical services. Cuts were minimized in relation to the rest of the state government. The OJD reductions are approximately 10%. Constitutionally mandated payments, such as judicial salaries and jury payments, mean that less money is available from the court's operating budget for other purposes. Thus, trial court



services lost approximately 15% of its allocation in the 2011-13 biennium, while appellate courts will incur approximately a 20% reduction. Up to 100 jobs will be cut.

OJD eCourt

The eCourt project is proceeding despite legislative concerns. A budget note spells out an agreement between Chief Justice De Muniz and the Ways and Means co-chairs on funding in the 2012 session, with timeframes and deliverables. The goal of eCourt is to create a statewide web-based courthouse, open to anyone, anywhere, anytime. The legislature, however, will subject it to a high level of scrutiny due

to problems encountered in other high-tech projects.

HB 2710 and 2712 Filing Fees and Violation Fines

The legislature enacted the court fees bill, HB 2710, and the violation fines bill, HB 2712. The goal is to simplify, clarify and equalize filing fees and violation fines throughout Oregon.

HB 2710 C takes effect October 1. The bill eliminates multiparty fees and the \$10 fee for orders and judgments. Small claims jurisdiction is raised to \$10,000. Fees in civil actions and accounting fees in probate will still be graduated based on case size.

HB 2710 also changes the way that revenue from civil filing fees is distributed.

Previously, money was added to the base filing fee for programs such as conciliation and mediation. The bill incorporates the former add-on fees into the statutory filing fee and distributes money to each program. Some filing fee money will go into the general fund, while a portion will backfill court operations.

HB 352 B

A companion bill, HB 352 B, creates the Courthouse Capital Improvement Trust Fund and funds it with 10% of punitive damages collected, taken from the plaintiff's 40%.

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The Three "Rs" of Professional Development

by Hon. Adrienne Nelson

Judge Nelson gave the following presentation to the Queen's Bench. The *Multnomah Lawyer* editor thinks it is well worth sharing.

In a world in which we have multiple roles which we perform on a daily basis - community leader, daughter, mother, spouse/domestic partner, aunt, sister, trusted friend - it's hard to find time for professional development. For me, juggling multiple roles has made it a real challenge to focus on my professional growth. Over time, I had to have an honest talk with myself about what was working in my life and what was not while accepting that self-awareness is part of professional development. Then I took slow and deliberate steps to become more self-aware through what I call the three Rs: reflection, reality and renewal.

Self-Awareness through Reflection, Reality and Renewal

To develop yourself professionally, you have to spend some time getting to know who you are and not just who you want to be or want others to see. This is where the first "R," reflection, occurs. Finding out who you are is not easy. It takes initiative, commitment, hard work, perseverance and courage to get to know just who you are and what you want. How do you reflect to get to know yourself? By knowing your strengths and weaknesses, you will figure out your skills, limitations and boundaries. When you know yourself, you're more empathetic to others' needs and are rarely blind-sided or viewed as out of touch. As you get to know yourself, you will exhibit a



unique professional presence. Self-awareness is an essential precursor to leading others and marketing yourself successfully. It is at this stage that you can come up with a professional development plan. More about that later!

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An Invite from the MBF CourtCare Celebration & Social October 6

by Peter Glade
MBF President

As lawyers, we have an inside view to one of the most under appreciated elements of our social and political structure. Our courts and other components of our justice system suffer from a lack of funding and political support. We can see that one of the primary reasons for this distress stems from the sad fact that many of our fellow citizens do not understand the importance of the role our courts and legal system play in promoting the health and vibrancy of our community. As a result, public support for new, safe and efficient courthouse facilities, appropriate compensation for

judges and staff and adequate funding has been hard to build.

In 2006, the Multnomah Bar Association recognized the decline in public awareness of basic fundamentals of our legal system and governmental institutions and decided to address this problem. As part of its centennial, the MBA created the Multnomah Bar Foundation, and charged it with the mission to increase the public's understanding of the legal system; to promote civic education, public participation and respect for the law; and to improve the quality and administration of the legal system.

Through the generosity of many contributors, the MBF has raised more than \$320,000 and has used that money to further



its mission by granting \$255,651 to local nonprofits to fund projects, events and programs designed to promote civic education and participation.

Last year, in a campaign spearheaded by Tom Sand and Ed Harnden, we set out to replenish MBF funds, and the legal community responded with surprising enthusiasm

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Attend the MBA Legislative Update CLE on September 28. Go to CLE at www.mbabar.org.

YLS Committees

YLS members serve on committees designed to address member needs and general issues affecting the profession. A synopsis of each committee's charge for the year and contact information for the current committee chair follows. If you have any ideas or concerns to share about a particular area, please contact the chair, YLS President Nick Kampars, or the MBA staff at mba@mbabar.org.

Assists in the recruitment and involvement of YLS members by coordinating a variety of social activities designed to increase professional and personal interaction. It also publishes the *New Admittee Survival Guide*.

such as Community Law Week, Community Service Days, Dropout Prevention video presentations at local schools, etc.



Micah Steinhilb

YLS Professional Development and Education Committee
Chair: **Micah Steinhilb**, Bodyfelt Mount, 503.243.1022
Organizes YLS CLE seminars, as well as career development presentations. Recent topics included Starting Your Family, Keeping Your Career and Starting Your Own Firm.



Sean Ray

YLS Membership Committee
Chair: **Sean Ray**, Smith Freed & Eberhard, 503.227.2424



Benjamin Cox

YLS Pro Bono Committee
Chair: **Ben Cox**, Dr. Aaron DeShaw Esq, 503.227.1233
Coordinates the Nonprofit Project, Attorneys for Youth and encourages involvement in pro bono service. The committee helps organize the annual Pro Bono Fair and holds an annual fundraiser to support the pro bono community.



Raife Neuman

YLS Service to the Public Committee
Chair: **Raife Neuman**, Intelkia Law Group, 503.449.5925
Provides lawyers with opportunities to become involved in the community,



Darin Dooley

YLS YOUthFILM Project Committee
Chair: **Darin Dooley**, Law Offices of Nay & Friedenber, 503.245.0894
Organizes the video contest for students on various democracy-related topics, culminating in an awards ceremony and public screening.



Aaron Bals

YLS Futures Committee
Chair: **Aaron Bals**, Harrang Long et al, 503.242.0000
Identifies and studies issues surrounding the "Generation Gap," writes articles and organizes events.

make one last appeal in print for sponsorships from firms or individuals, but just as importantly, to remind riders to register promptly so that we may best plan for a successful event. Further, we would like to challenge riders to help register as many riders as possible by posting the registration form in your office, or passing it along to your listservs, as any little bit of assistance can go a very long way. We appreciate your help and generosity, and we hope to see as many of you as possible in September for our fun event!

For more information, please see the insert or visit mbabar.org.

Pro Bono Pedal Saturday, September 17th Supports Local Pro Bono

by Benjamin Cox
Chair, YLS Pro Bono Committee

It's that time of year when we try to pack a winter's worth of pent-up energy into every last beautiful weekend. Hopefully by now you've seen the flyers for our event to benefit the Volunteer Lawyers Project (VLP) at Multnomah County Legal Aid. We have two routes: an easy four miles in the beautiful Alameda neighborhood for

families with young children and a very manageable ten-mile route. Routes will be clearly marked, with volunteers supervising the few busy intersections. After the ride, we'll gather for refreshments at nearby Columbia River Brewing Company.

We've been very pleased by the level of interest on the part of riders and the generosity we've seen on the part of both firms and individuals. As our event draws near, I wanted to



Our Fortune

by Nicholas A. Kampars
YLS President
Davis Wright Tremaine

A few weeks ago, I spoke with a friend of mine in Washington, D.C. By any measure, she is doing quite well. She has been a young lawyer in a good firm for a couple of years and her confidence has grown. Her work has been interesting and challenging and the partners in her firm have entrusted her with increasing responsibility. But as our discussion drifted to life outside of the office, I asked her what she thought of the other young lawyers she met.

A short silence, and then a realization that she hadn't met too many outside of her firm. She knew those with whom she worked very well, and she acknowledged that there were frequent bar functions and lawyer gatherings, but the events seemed "geared toward lawyers who had already established themselves."

After our conversation ended, I thought about the YLS and the opportunities it provides to lawyers in the same boat as my friend and me. The young lawyers in the YLS quickly get to know their colleagues through committee work, volunteer and community projects and the social events sponsored by its various committees. This interaction creates a strong network.

"Rare is the day when you walk into the Multnomah County Courthouse or attend a community function without seeing a fellow member...."

Rare is the day when you walk into the Multnomah County Courthouse or attend a community function without

seeing a fellow member of the YLS. Certainly this may have much to do with the size of our bar, but I would like to think that it has more to do with the YLS and the MBA and the collegiality they both foster.

I am a big believer in the good work of the YLS. Our members – all 1200 of them – devote countless hours to the organization, our profession and the community. We work with pro bono clients, we help educate non-lawyers about issues in the law, we sponsor CLEs designed to help young lawyers excel and we move the discussion about our changing profession forward. But most importantly, I think, we give young lawyers opportunities to get to know other young lawyers and develop contacts that will extend over entire careers.

Over the next few months we will highlight the great work of our committees and the great work of some of our individual leaders. For most of you, this will come as no surprise. But for those of you wondering whether you should become involved in the YLS, I would urge you to come to some of our events. Ride your bike in our Pro Bono Pedal on September 17, benefitting the Volunteer Lawyers Project. Come to our social at the Blackbird Wine Shop on September 21 or our New Admittee Social at Kells in November, where we welcome the newest members of the bar. Sign up to be a pen pal with a high school student from Parkrose next spring. Come watch some amazing student films at next year's YOUthFILM Project screening. I am sure you will not be disappointed and you will quickly realize the good fortune we have to practice law here.

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YLS Wine Tasting Social

Blackbird Wine Shop House
(NE Fremont & 44th)

September 21, 5:30-7:30 pm

Please join YLS, Financial Planning Association and Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants for this casual opportunity to network and socialize. The registration fee of \$15 includes wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres.

Register at the OSCP Web site. Reservations are limited to 35 guests per group. Advanced paid reservations are required.

The Three “Rs”

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Next, move into the second “R,” reality. Have a real heart-to-heart with yourself as often as needed: every three months, every six months or once a year. Determine where you are right now on your plan, if you have met your established goals and why or why not. Identify the skills and experience you need to have in order to achieve the next steps of your professional development plan. Revise your plan as needed.

As you work through this step, you will learn your true professional value, which means you will understand your special skills, what contributions you bring and know what professional environments work and don’t work for you. When you are in the reality phase, you can foster success in yourself and others because you understand where you add value, and recognize when to say “no,” or when to stay out of others’ way so that they can do what they do best.

Now, move into the third “R,” renewal. Now that you know where you are and where you are going, take some time for replenishing yourself mentally, physically and emotionally, as well as spiritually. Exercising, spending time with friends and family, developing hobbies and interests, taking time off from work and eating well give you the tools needed as well as the ability to succeed in your professional development. Don’t minimize their importance.

By reflecting, living in reality and renewing myself on a regular basis, I receive some unexpected benefits along the way. I became more patient, peaceful and grounded. I let things just be the way they are without trying to control the outcome. As I accepted people and situations for what they were, I felt healthier, clearer and less stressed.

Self-awareness is a lifelong process with ups and downs. But being self-aware will help you handle all of the various tasks, interests and obligations in your life.

See Part II, The Professional Development Plan, in October.

Sandy Hansberger Mentor of the Year

The 2011 MBA Mentor Program concluded with a year-end party and recognition of Mentor of the Year, **Sandy Hansberger**. Mentees nominated mentors for the award.

Julie Nimnicht nominated her mentor, Sandy Hansberger, for the following reasons:

“Sandy has been most generous with her time this year and has invited me to several fun events as her guest. At our first meeting, I expressed interest in pro bono activities through Legal Aid. She encouraged me to volunteer

and gave me names of people to contact and about the various VLP programs.

“Three months into the mentor program, I decided to change jobs and Sandy graciously agreed to be a personal reference. After transitioning into a demanding new position, I appreciated



Julie Nimnicht with her mentor, Sandy Hansberger and 2010-11 Professionalism Committee chair, the Hon. Stephen Bushong

Sandy’s perspective on the rigors of being a new attorney and how to achieve work-life balance. She invited me to the MBA Annual Dinner, where I met many of her colleagues and learned that Sandy was a past recipient of the MBA Professionalism Award.

“Sandy rose above and beyond my expectations. She has strong relationships with other practitioners in the legal community. In spite of her demanding schedule, she attended every mentor program event, and somehow found time to organize a half-dozen other

get-togethers with me over the past several months. She has been a great role model.”

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If you would like to be added to the mentor pool, please contact Kathy Modie at the MBA at 503.222.3275 or kathy@mbabar.org or sign up with the enclosed insert.

Thank you to all 2011 mentors
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Congratulations, Rich!

2011 Recipient – Dan Cullan Memorial Award
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Birth Trauma Litigation Group, AAJ

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MBF Invite from Peter Glade

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given the difficult financial environment. As a result, we have continued awarding grants and underwriting the production of a collection of educational videos to be released this fall. We hope that by enhancing the knowledge and awareness of the community, we can build greater political and social will to support the justice system. The successes of the programs and organizations

supported by the MBF tell us we are on the right track.

To acknowledge its contributors and the good work of its grant recipients, and the 10th anniversary of the newly remodeled CourtCare facility, the MBF will hold a social at 5 p.m. on October 6, 2011, at the offices of Markowitz, Herbold, Glade & Mehlhaf, 1211 SW 5th Avenue, Suite 3000. The MBF Board invites you to join us in celebrating the successes of our first five years, to learn more about the programs we support and to share food and drink.

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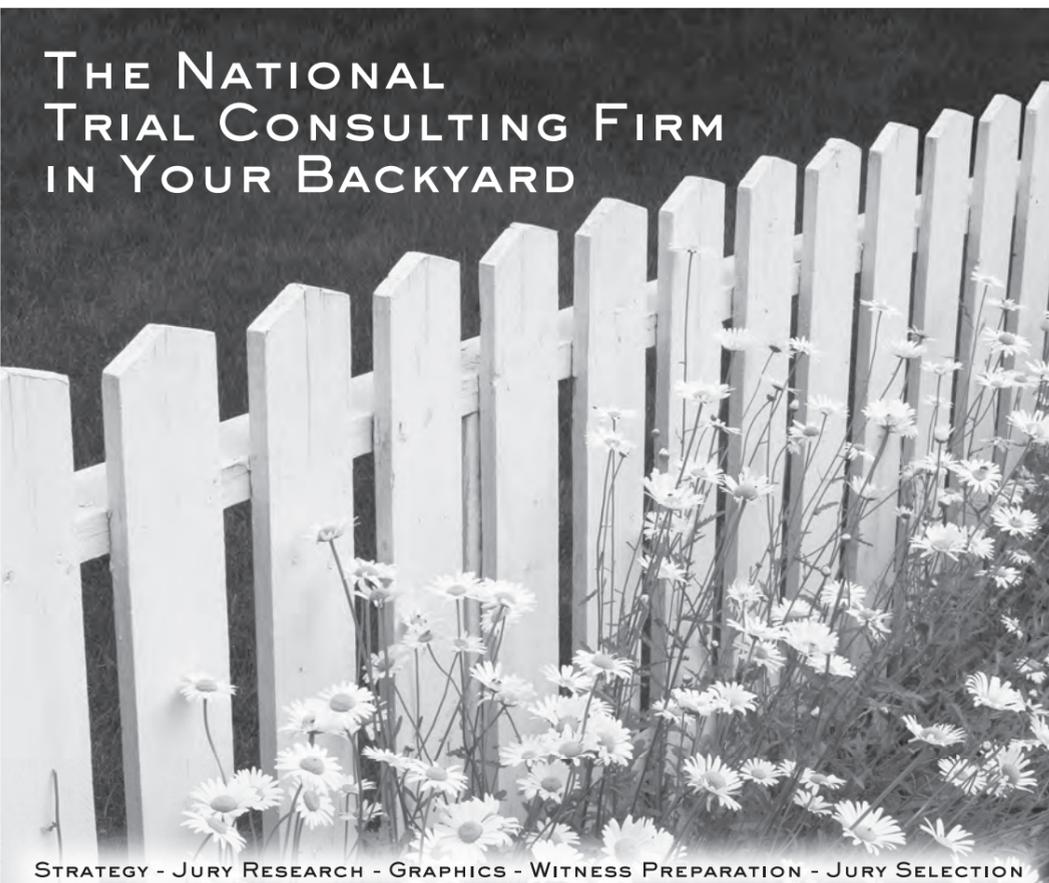
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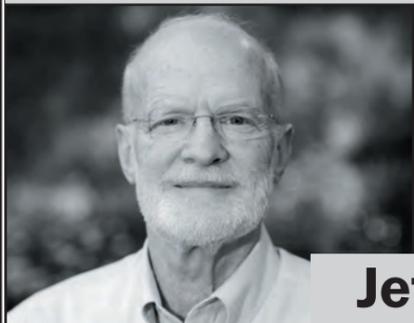
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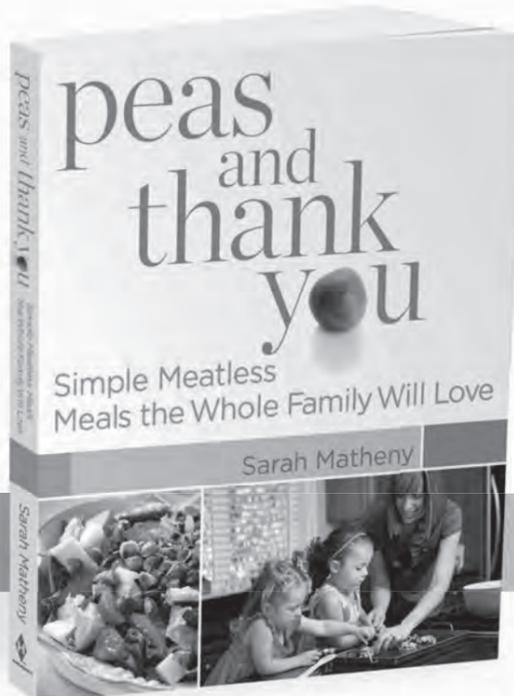
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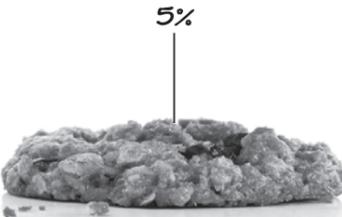
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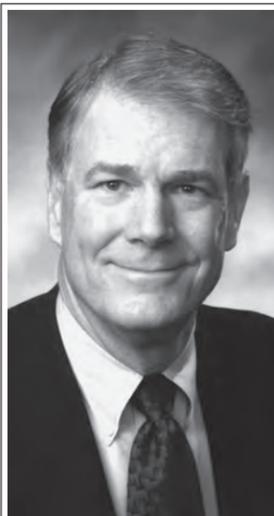
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