



Prez Sez: Closed On Fridays? by Jack Lundeen

Spring has sprung, along with a torrent of red ink as the Legislature attempts to balance Oregon's budget in these financially challenged times. On February 27, Chief Justice DeMuniz shocked everyone, including the Legislature, by proposing to deal with the Legislature's decision to cut the Judicial Department budget by announcing that courts would be closed on Friday through the end of the current biennium in June. Basically, the budget was going to be balanced by all judicial staff, being furloughed for the 15 Fridays between March 13 and the end of the fiscal year. And, it was apparent (although not announced) that the intention was to make sure that the public (and the Legislature) knew what it could mean in terms of judicial services delivered if the budget was slashed in the manner proposed. Unlike the last budget crunch, court staff would not be mixing and matching in order to keep the courts running despite insufficient financial support.

Arm wrestling apparently ensued. On March 12, it was announced that the courts would be kept open on Fridays, and other budgetary adjustments would be made, including a significant reduction in the amount set aside for the E-Filing program under way in the Judicial Department. What was not announced was that this re-opening of the courts would be done on the backs of our judicial staff who, instead of having 15 fixed unpaid furlough days, would be required to take 6 floating furlough days between now and the end of June. In addition, Clackamas County's innovative Night Court, serving traffic, Small Claims, and FED docket any time convenient to legal consumers and supportive of Main Street merchants, would not be restored. Instead those dockets would be crammed into the already busy ju-

dicial days of our elected circuit court judges. No one has any surefire answer to these woes. An economic stimulus is unlikely to float the boat before the 2009-11 budget is passed.

Presiding Judge Steve Maurer will be doing what he can to restore Night Court, reminding the powers-that-be that they funded Clackamas County's Night Court instead of underwriting another judge who, in any event, we had no courtroom for. We need to do what we can to remind legislators that Oregon's judicial system is a co-equal branch of government, not just another state agency.

And we also need to figure out a way to see whether or not we can help ameliorate the financial burden being put on the back of furloughed Clackamas County judicial employees. For anyone who has one-day tasks that could be handled by our skilled court staff, the Clackamas County Bar Association will do what it can to match jobs-to-be done with skilled court workers on their furloughed days.

Mark Your Calendar

Law Day - Week of May 1, 2009. Send an email to the CCBA if you'd like to volunteer.

Honorable Dale Jacobs Golf Tournament - June 5, 2009, Stone Creek Golf Club, Oregon City, OR.

CCBA Roast: Hon. Deanne Darling - Friday, June 26, 2009, Abernethy Center, 6:00 pm.

Family Picnic - Saturday, July 11, 2009, Steve Kelly's place.

Appellate Judges' Dinner - Thursday, October 15, 2009.

CCBA Newsletter

Approximately five issues of *The Bar Tab* are published each year. Submissions can be emailed to lawlibrary@co.clackamas.or.us. They can also be sent or given to any officer. Advertising submissions and inquiries can be directed to the Editor or any officer. The CCBA does not make express or implied warranties regarding the use of information contained in this newsletter.

Editor

Jennifer Dalglish
lawlibrary@co.clackamas.or.us
(503) 655-8248

Webmaster

Kristen David
kristen@bowermandavid.com
(503) 650-0700

CCBA Executive Board

President: Jack Lundeen

jacklundee@aol.com
(503) 635-9393

Vice President : David Paul

davepaul@co.clackamas.or.us
(503) 655-8431

Secretary : Bill Knox

bill@orinjuryhelp.com
(503) 786-3800

Treasurer: Rachel Game

law@rachelgame.net
(503) 759-5150

CCBA Website

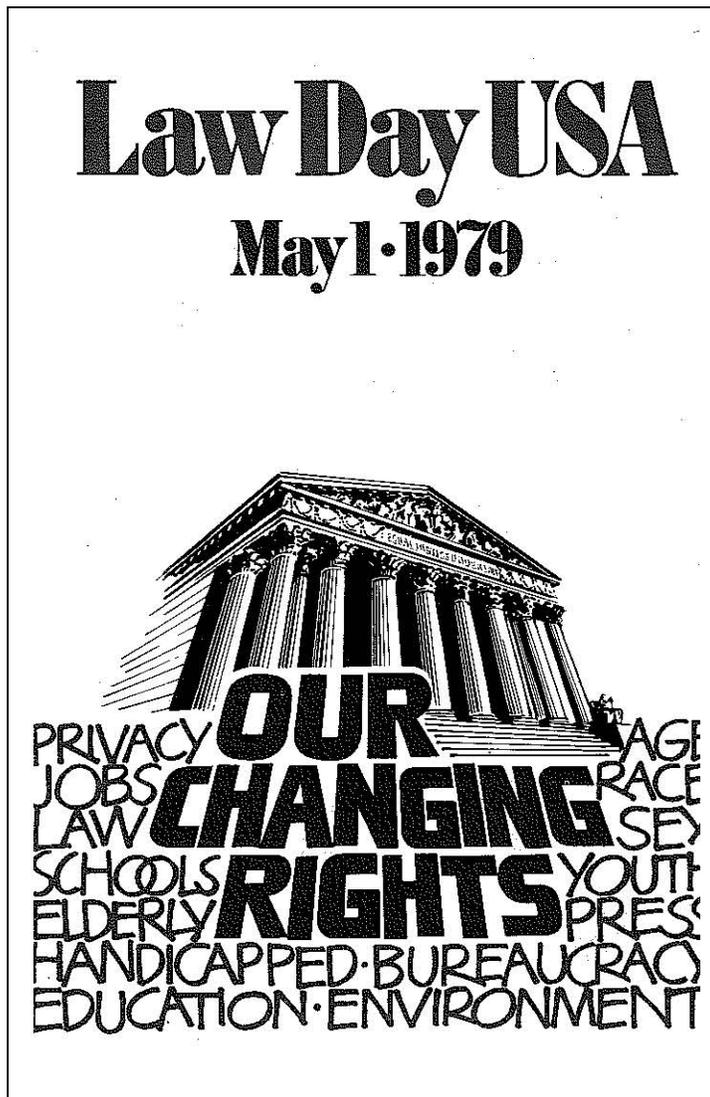
www.clackamas-bar.org

CCBA Email Address

info@clackamas-bar.org

Law Week - First Week of May!

This year's **Law Week** celebration marks the 30th year of active participation by the Clackamas County Bar Association! Looking back, it is amazing to see some of the good deeds done under the stewardship of CCBA President Scott Parker in 1979 (including a CCBA banner across Main Street!).



Scan of brochure cover used by the CCBA for Law Day in 1979.

We need Law Day Volunteers for this year!

Please join us in celebrating the law by meeting and talking with students at local middle schools in Clackamas County! A presentation outline will be provided for you. Each presentation will take about one hour.

Contact Sonya Fischer at Sonya@sonyafischerlaw.com to volunteer. Let her know what your availability is during the first two weeks in May!!

Judicial Profile: The Honorable Susie Norby

by Sonya Fischer

“Never let anyone else tell you what you are capable of. You need to determine your own life.” - Judge Susie Norby

All of her life, Judge Norby has encountered challenges. As the daughter of an Episcopalian priest, who was idealistically committed to civil rights and social justice, Susie Norby viewed the world through a unique lens. Ironically, at times she was the only Caucasian girl in her class growing up in the 1960s in Newark, New Jersey. Circled by a group of children, she was taunted and teased on the playground: “A fight, a fight, a negro and a white.” Given that she was not able to form a peer group in school, Judge Norby found meaning and purpose in her observation and study of others and the world around her.

When she reached junior high school, her family moved to a more affluent part of New Jersey and experienced the new and different challenges of a more pretentious community. As a beginning student preparing to play the harp at recital, she was asked by the music teacher if she would just pretend to play so that her mistakes wouldn't ruin the performance for the other students. Determined to succeed, Susie Norby practiced for years, and was ultimately invited to join the New Jersey Youth Symphony. Nobody was going to limit her or tell her she could not succeed.

When it came time for her to leave home, she wanted to prove to herself that she could persevere in new surroundings, so she chose University of South Carolina where she studied English, and characteristically played the harp. After college, she became a creative assistant at an advertising agency in New



York City. She realized early on that she would not succeed as a glorified secretary so she was determined to better her professional prospects. Growing up in New Jersey created a paradigm of valuing labor intensive, honest work. She considered beauty school or becoming an auto mechanic. She made a list of everything she was good at and everything she was challenged at. On the positive side was: strong thinker & writer, good speaker, and good at creative problem solving. On the down side was: weak in mathematics & science, no mechanical ability, no business skills. As an “idea person”, she simply didn't have the right aptitudes to learn a trade.

It wasn't until she figured out that law was a “trade” that valued one's ability to think that she found her future. People at her marketing agency looked at the young, attractive woman and responded, “You? A lawyer? Good luck with that.”

Without study, she took the LSAT and got an almost perfect score. Despite being past the deadline for admissions, Lewis and Clark flew her to Portland, showed her the school, admitted her and gave her a scholarship. Judge Norby loved law school and she especially loved mock trial. Despite her enthusiasm, Mock Trial Judge Greg Kaufory told her, “That was the worst cross examination I have ever seen. Don't give up your day job. You have no future as lawyer.” The next year, Judge Norby went on to win the mock trial competition at the school level, won at the regional level and went on to compete at the nationals.

Judge Norby started her career clerking for Judge Redding where she was able to focus her ob-

Continued on page 11.

Trust...

You don't take the trust your clients place in you to protect their interests lightly.

Neither should the professionals you surround them with.



Theresa Springer works with attorneys and their clients to navigate life's transitions. Her approach is based in discretion, empathy and compassion to provide solutions, guidance and advise on real estate loans and mortgages.

- Provides a neutral, streamlined and simplified approach for the closing of real estate loans when multiple parties are involved.
- Facilitates family business buyouts or cash outs.
- Offers a wide variety of loan programs to fit the needs of your clients.
- Solutions for when the bank says "No."
- Available as an Expert Witness.
- Backed by a team of professionals, including State Certified General Appraisers (unlimited), also available as Expert Witnesses.
- Property Equalization Financing.
- With extensive credit knowledge, will work with your client to deal with past credit issues, recent job changes, and other related underwriting complications.

And with nearly 20 years of experience in the mortgage lending industry, you'll have the peace of mind that your clients' interests are well protected.



This information for use by professionals only. Not intended to extend consumer credit per Regulation Z.
OR ML-3220 WA CLL Lic# 520-CL-48798-48799 CA 603 E296

Call a professional who understands the value of the trust your clients place in you. Call Theresa Springer today.

Theresa Springer
Senior Loan Officer
Innovative Construction and Home Lending

ths@theresaspringer.com 503-352-7110
www.theresaspringer.com 800-305-0782

LOWE MEDIATION

Experienced & Effective

... Over 20 Years Judicial Experience.

... Hundreds of Cases Settled.



111 Ogden Drive
Oregon City, OR 97045
503-459-2565



Brooks Appraisal Services, LLC

Competent Quality, Bridging Service & Standards

Brian Brooks

Oregon & Washington Certified Residential Appraiser

Fax: 800 708-5516

brian.h.brooks@gmail.com

www.brianbrooksappraisals.com

Law Library News

Alden E. Miller Law Library of Clackamas County
821 Main Street
Mailing: 821 Main St., Room 101
Oregon City, Oregon 97045
(503) 655-8248, lawlibrary@co.clackamas.or.us
www.co.clackamas.or.us/lawlibrary



The Law Library has resumed regular hours:

Monday - Friday

8:30 am - 5:00 pm

(except holidays).

Clackamas County attorneys have 24-hour cardkey access .

Shelf Life

Twenty-five years ago this month, several CCBA members helped move the Law Library from the third to the first floor in the courthouse. Back then, the Law Library didn't have any computers. Today, we have eight computer terminals available to meet your legal research needs. We provide the following online subscription services at **no additional cost** to the patron:

... Westlaw (including Keycite)

Fed Case Law & Judicial Materials, Statutes & Leg Materials, Admin. Law & Regulations, State Case Law & Judicial Materials, Statutes & Legislative Materials, Administrative Law & Regulations, Selected Practice Area Materials, Legal Texts, Periodicals and Miscellaneous Materials, Law Reviews & Journals, All Forms Library Databases, Washington Practice Series.

... Lexis (including Shepard's)

GOVLAW, Legal Materials (State Courts) GPSTS, Legal Materials (Federal Courts) GFED, and the ability to email or fax results.

... OSB Barbooks

... RIA Online (Tax & Estate)

... OJIN

... HeinOnline & Fastcase

... Internet (for legal research only)

On a related note, we also have wireless access and a laptop that is available for check-out. If you have any computer assisted legal research questions, please don't hesitate to ask!

Jennifer

New Materials

Books:

DUII Trial Notebook, 2008

International Business Transactions

McQuillan Law of Municipal Corporations 3d, v. 10

Oregon Blue Book, 2009-2010

Oregon Uniform Jury Instructions Criminal, 2002 revision

Partnerships, Joint Ventures, and Strategic Alliances

Police Misconduct: Law & Litigation, 3d, 2008-2009

Washington Motions in Limine, v. 30, 2008-2009

CLES:

20th Annual Family Law Seminar

Administrative Law: Staying Current with the Latest Developments

Advising Business Clients in Troubled Times

Bankruptcy Law for the Non-Specialist

Latest in Probate Practice and Probate Primer, 2009

Looseleafs & Pocket Parts Updates:

Handling Criminal Appeals

Immigration Law and Defense, 3d

Medical Malpractice

Moore's Federal Practice

Oregon Rules of Court State and Federal

Oregon Uniform Jury Instructions Criminal

Sexual Assault Trials, 3d

Valuation and Distribution of Marital Property

Washington Practice, v. 13A and v. 13B

CCBA Attorney Profiles: Christine Landers & Lewis Burkhart

This is the first in a series of CCBA Attorney Profiles in which we will be featuring two members within the same practice area - one “newer” to the profession and the other, well, a little more “seasoned”.

Christine Landers

1. What drew you to the practice of law?

I was a big fan of LA Law in the 1980’s, which ages me terribly. I also graduated from college in 1989 with a B.A. in Political Science, qualifying me to do absolutely nothing. I’m no good at math, so medical school was out of the question, and law school seemed like a pretty good idea at the time. Most days it still seems like it was a pretty good idea.

2. How did you end up practicing law in Clackamas County?

My first “lawyer” job was at Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt. At some point, they signed me up for the Multnomah County D.A. for a Day program, to get me some actual trial experience, because civil litigation associates rarely litigated anything. I tried my first jury trial, a DUI case, before Judge Kantor, and couldn’t believe that lawyers actually got paid to do something that was so much fun. I decided at that point that I needed to be a prosecutor, and managed to convince Mr. Foote that he should hire me. In 1996, I came to Clackamas County to work in the D.A.’s office, and liked it so much I decided to move my family here and stay forever.

3. How long have you been an attorney? What other kinds of work have you done?

I’ve been attorney since 1992. I worked for Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt from 1992 through 1996, in various civil litigation capacities.

4. In what area(s) of law do you practice?

As a prosecutor, I only handle criminal cases. However, criminal cases tend to be messy in many differ-

ent ways, and my job frequently includes more than a little domestic relations work, civil disputes over silly things like television sets, and property disputes between neighbors that escalate into criminal cases. I am also the assigned attorney handling mental health court for my office, which sometimes involves more social work than I am totally comfortable with -- if I had wanted to do social work, I would have been a defense attorney.

5. What is your educational background? How do you feel it prepared you for the work you do now?

I received a B.A. in Political Science from University of Utah and my law degree from Lewis and Clark Northwestern School of Law. Nothing in my education prepared me for the work I do now – I planned on being a civil lawyer and never took a criminal law class aside from the mandatory first year class. I didn’t do moot court, I didn’t clerk for a D.A.’s office, and there is little doubt in my mind that if I were applying for a job in the D.A.’s office today, I probably wouldn’t even get an interview.

6. What aspects of your work do you enjoy the most? Least?

I enjoy the cases. They are always interesting and never the same. I have also done a lot of work with child victims, and I am always amazed at the resilience displayed by children who have been horribly victimized. The least enjoyable part of my job is the huge volume of paperwork that crime in Clackamas County generates and getting through the deluge on a daily basis.

7. What have you learned about being an attorney that you did not expect?

I’ve learned that there is no end point to preparing a case for trial. There is always more that could be done before trial, but at some point you just have to stop getting ready for trial and actually have a trial. I’ve also learned that the world is a much uglier place than I imagined when I was looking at it from the 16th floor of the PacWest Center, and that there are people, many of them children, whose lives are so messed up that they are never totally safe from harm.

8. What advice would you give to other new attorneys, or attorney hopefuls?

Practice criminal law. It will challenge you and make

you feel like the work that you do is important to the community. You will never be bored, although you will probably also never be rich.

9. What do you hope, or expect to be doing with your career five years from now?

Five years is a long time – I will have a daughter getting ready to head off to college, and my son will be starting high school. I expect that I will still be practicing criminal law, probably at the D.A.’s office, although I have previously applied for two judicial appointments.

10. Who is your favorite CCBA member and why?

I’m going to say my boss, John Foote, because he hired me 13 years ago, and has steadily supported me and my growth as a lawyer and prosecutor ever since. Thanks, John.

Lewis Burkhart

1. What drew you to the practice of law?

I was named after my Grandfather, Lewis Johnson, who practiced maritime law in Seattle. Ever since I was a boy I wanted to follow in his footsteps. He was very influential in my life and someone I want to make proud as he looks down on me from above.

2. How did you end up practicing law in Clackamas County?

I grew up in Lake Oswego and graduated from Lakemidge High School. After going to college and law school in Northern California, I made the decision to come back to Oregon and was very happy to get a position in the county where I grew up.

3. How long have you been an attorney? What other kinds of work have you done?

I’ve been an attorney since September, 2008. While in law school I worked for the Sacramento County District Attorney’s Office for over two years. Prior to law school, I worked for Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and Senator Gordon Smith.

4. In what area(s) of law do you practice?

I am a Deputy District Attorney that works on the misdemeanor team. I handle everything from DUI’s to Prostitution to Livestock at Large (and yes, that is a crime).

5. What is your educational background? How do you feel it prepared you for the work you do now?

I received a B.A. in Political Science from U.C. Davis and my J.D. from University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law. McGeorge has an excellent trial advocacy program that gave me the practice and taught me the skills to do trial work. However, playing sports through college may have been the best preparation because sports have taught me everything from time management, work ethic, and how to win and loose.

6. What aspects of your work do you enjoy the most?

I love trial work and the people I work with.

7. What have you learned about being an attorney that you did not expect?

That for an ethics test you are not asked what you should do. Rather, the questions try to see what is the most you can get away with without getting in trouble. Unbelievable!

8. What advice would you give to other new attorneys, or attorney hopefuls?

Don’t listen to me, because I am still trying to figure out what I am supposed to do.

In all seriousness, be critical of yourself and reflect on your successes and failures, because you can really learn from every mistake you make.

9. What do you hope, or expect to be doing with your career five years from now?

After watching some of the best attorneys in our office, I hope to someday reach their level. While I do not think after five years I will be anywhere close to where they are, I hope to be on track to follow in their footsteps.

10. Who is your favorite CCBA member and why?

Scott Healy. Not only do I admire his work in the courtroom and learn so much from watching him, but some people like to call me “Little Healy.” I take that nickname as a tremendous compliment and not just a comment on *our* good looks.

Classroom Law Project's High School Mock Trial Regional Competition a Raging Success!

Whether it was the exceptional organization by Judge Susie Norby, or the great turnout of attorney volunteers, the 2009 Mock Trial Regional Competition was a definite success. On March 7, 2009, 10 high school teams presented their case after months of practice. At times they had such poise, confidence and conviction one could almost forget these were not trained attorneys. Students presented the fictional case of *Simon v. Swift and Eastside High School*, where a student athlete dies due to steroid use and the coach and school are being sued. Students assumed the roles of attorneys and witnesses. Students knew only minutes before the trial was to begin whether they would be arguing for the plaintiff or for the defense. Each team argued the case three times throughout the course of the day. This year, the two teams from West Linn High school advanced to the state finals held March 13-14, in Portland.



Dave Paul prepares for the trial between Parkrose and Reynolds while students swear in the first witness.



Andrew Cole listens intently to the direct examination in the Round between Lake Oswego Navy team and Oregon City.

Thank You's!

CCBA extends its thanks to the following volunteer attorneys for the Regional Competition: Robert Babcock, Brent Barton, Linda Beloof, Rod Boutin, Andrew Cole, Deanne Darling, Kristen David, Alexander Gregory, Rose Hubbard, Anthony Kuchulis, Eve Miller, Lois Moll, Dave Paul, Meg Reinhold, Hertsel Shadian, Jill Tanner, Kevin Tillson, Cody Tillson.

A very special thank you also goes to Jack Lundeen, our power scorer, and Patti Holland and several of her staff members who volunteered their time and assistance!

Many Thanks to our Local Businesses who Donated to this Great Event!

- ... Hopp's Upholstery and Shoes
- ... Oregon City Coffee Rush
- ... Oregon City Signs
- ... Gladstone Safeway



Linda Beloof presses for a response on an objection in a match-up between Oregon City and Lakeridge Gold team.

Jaye Taylor takes notes in a Round 3 matchup between Lakeridge Blue team and West Linn Green team.

Brent Barton transitions from his day job as an Oregon State Legislature Representative to try his hand at wearing a black robe.

The Green Machine Goes to Nationals!

Clackamas County attorneys Tiffany Davidson, Tom Elliott, Eric Tait and Michael Wu, Judge Kathie Steele and teacher Matt Kellogg coached **another winning season of high school mock trial** this year! Their two West Linn High School teams won the regional competition and one (out of 16 teams) was victorious at the state competition at the federal courthouse in March. "West Linn Green" moves on to the national event in Atlanta, Georgia in May and now gets to prepare a new "case" - a murder case, she wrote, and the litigants are pumped - in one month (compared to the two and a half months they had last time). Many thanks to the many attorneys who "volunteered" (that's what Steele called it) to judge practice rounds for the teams in their regional and state preparations and who we hope will do it again as they practice for nationals!

Oliveros & O'Brien, P.C.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Gregory P. Oliveros
Michael D. O'Brien
(503) 786-3800
www.ordivorcehelp.com

IS BANKRUPTCY A FACTOR IN YOUR CLIENT'S DIVORCE CASE?
WE CAN HELP!

- Seize the Advantage
- Protect Your Client
- Protect Yourself and Your Fees

Oliveros & O'Brien is your Clackamas County firm concentrating on **Family Law and Bankruptcy** matters with over 30 years of experience.

BEFORE YOU MAKE THE WRONG MOVE, MAKE THE RIGHT CALL

CERTIFIED COURT REPORTING | VIDEOGRAPHY | VIDEOCONFERENCING

BEOVICH WALTER & FRIEND

Accurate in everyway, everyday, everywhere.

- HIGHEST STANDARDS OF QUALITY, SERVICE & INTEGRITY
- CERTIFIED, EXPERIENCED, PROFESSIONAL COURT REPORTERS
- INNOVATIVE LITIGATION TECHNOLOGY
- COMPLIMENTARY CONFERENCE ROOMS



INFO@BWFREPORTERS.COM

503.228.7201

800.541.4452

WWW.BWFREPORTERS.COM

Judicial Profile continued from page 3

servation skills and create a vision for how she would practice law. Her first job as a Clackamas County deputy DA gave her many opportunities to fight injustice.

One of her most memorable experiences was early on in her career. She listened to an African American man complain about the lack of justice for a young African American girl who was being harassed by a Caucasian man. A community meeting was scheduled for that night and the community was concerned for the girl's safety. The DA's office had rejected prosecution of three separate harassment cases documenting the man's victimization of the girl. Frustrated, the African American man questioned Judge Norby's ability to understand the situation. Judge Norby explained to him that despite her young age and the color of her skin she understood racial harassment and told him of her childhood. When she reviewed the police reports, she noticed a clear pattern of harassment, charged the crimes, got a warrant, delivered

the warrant to the deputy and had the man arrested that same day. The community was spared the difficulties of continued harassment of the young girl at the community meeting and finally there was a sense that justice would prevail.

Clerking for Judge Redding, working at the DA's office, and then working for the Clackamas County Counsel's office gave Judge Norby a broad background that she uses on the bench every day. She respects her position and she takes it seriously. After all, she had to run for election four times before she was elected. Despite the naysayers scoffing at the young attractive woman who was determined to be judge, she persevered and is continuing to impress and inspire us in the legal profession.





EXECUTIVE COPY & PRINTING
 QUALITY 1 & 2 COLOR PRINTING
 HIGH SPEED COPIES
 COLOR COPIES
 ENGINEERING COPIES
 LEGAL BRIEFS
 LEGAL EXHIBITS
 BUSINESS STATIONERY
 BUSINESS CARDS
 PLEADING SHEETS
 RUBBER STAMPS & LABELS
 FAX SERVICE

We Pick Up and Deliver

(503) 655-9227 PHONE, (503) 657-4349 FAX
 design@ecporegoncity.com
 623 MAIN STREET • OREGON CITY, OR 97045



**Beautiful Designs.
Happy Clients.**

Dan Gilroy
Web Designer

DAN GILROY DESIGN
 BUILDING WEBSITES FOR LAWYERS

503-754-8167
 DanGilroy.com

Announcements and Advertisements

Partner and Litigation Attorney - Estacada, OR. Small two attorney firm needs a litigator to replace outgoing partner. Two years experience and OSB membership required. Prefer family law, business and/or other civil litigation experience. Reply to EstacadaLaw@yahoo.com or fax (503) 630-6313.

OFFICE SPACE - Oregon City, Warner Milne Rd. Separate suite in office building with six other attorneys. Approximately 540 sq. ft. with own entrance. Suite has reception area, private office and storage. Possibility to share photocopier and fax, and get overflow work. Two conference rooms, staff break room. Very close to county office buildings, juvenile court and jail. Two single offices also available. Call Tom: (503) 680-2884.

WEST LINN - Class A window office (10 x 13) available within congenial law office, conveniently located just off I-205 at the 10th Street Exit. Includes receptionist to greet clients, parking, telephone line and telephone, high speed internet, and access to fax, copier and conference room for \$595 per month. Secretarial services negotiable. Contact Karen at 503-655-7199 or russell@bvlawfirm.com

Oregon City Office- John Henry Hingson III has an office available in his building at 409 Center Street. Close to elevator; off-street parking; law library; conference room; share copier, fax, etc. with three other lawyers 503.656.0355.

Downtown Lake Oswego Shared Office Space for Rent. Shared office space available with secretarial station. Fax and copier on site. Shared conference room. Plenty of parking. 2 blocks off of Highway 43/State Street. Contact Steve Bedor or Deanna Rusch at 503-699-0402.

Reminders from the Clerk's Office:

- ... The courthouse Clerk's Office now closes at 4 p.m.
- ... Do not send original document to the Judges. ORCP 9E states that "the filing of pleadings and other papers ... shall be made by filing them with the Clerk of the Court." Documents going to the Judge should be labeled "Bench Copy" and contain appropriate reference that the pleading was filed with the clerk of the court and served on all other parties in accordance with ORCP 9.
- ... Do not fax any materials to a judge unless you have the approval of the Judge's clerk to do so.
- ... Two-hole punch all pleadings and exhibits to documents being filed.
- ... Attorneys are encouraged to regularly consult with the ORCP's, UTCR's, and Clackamas County Supplemental Local Rules!



c/o Clack. Co. Law Library
821 Main St., Room 101
Oregon City, OR 97045
www.clackamas-bar.org