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In the Director's Chair by Christopher T. Boadt

Planning for the Future

The Lake County Bar Association is proud to have played a part in the planning of the Lake County Courthouse Expansion project. The LCBA Facilities Committee met several times with members of the judiciary, provided input from the perspective of practicing attorneys, and visited a mock-up of the new courtroom design. Now, the Committee is spreading the word about this exciting project. We hope that you are pleased with the renderings of the new facility on the back cover of this issue of *The Docket*.

The Lake County Board approved a \$100 million Courthouse Expansion Project designed to increase the efficiency of the justice system and support growth of the justice agencies out to the year 2030 and beyond. The County planned and saved for this project, and is paying for it with 30% cash, while issuing bonds for the balance.

The Criminal Courts Expansion project includes:

Criminal Courts Tower: A new nine-story, approximately 215,000 sq. ft. building with seven new courtrooms and an unfinished space for three future courtrooms, all of which will be located on the southwest corner of County and Washington streets.

Washington Street Tunnel: Construction of a tunnel connecting the jail and courthouse to provide secure and efficient in-custody transfers and allow for secure staff access between the two facilities.

Remodeling of the Babcox Justice Center: Remodeling of the courts, jail intake and booking, and jail kitchen areas located within the Babcox Justice Center totaling, approximately 45,000 sq. ft.

This project is an excellent example of how involvement in the Lake County Bar Association can impact the practice of law in a positive manner. Please consider stepping up and participating in a practice area or service committee. Thank you for your membership!



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*The
President's Page
by
Steven McCollum*

The Cost of Winning

I somewhat sarcastically wrote in a previous President's Page that I became a lawyer because of yet another bad math teacher in high school. Like many of you, the real reason had to do with my perception of the legal profession. Lawyers have always been an integral part of our society, involved in controversial issues and key components of the decision making process. At their best, lawyers have upheld the values of our country and have been examples of ethical and effective action.

Recently while on vacation in Raleigh, North Carolina, I visited the North Carolina Museum of History. I must admit that I initially did not expect it to be too exciting. Instead, I was surprised by two things: they left Michael Jordan almost completely out of their large sports exhibit (I still haven't figured that one out), and they had a very interesting and complete exhibit concerning the Watergate scandal and the Senate hearings that ultimately led to President Richard Nixon's resignation.

No doubt the reason they had such an exhibit was Senator Sam Ervin, a self-described "old country lawyer" from North Carolina who chaired the Senate hearings on Watergate. It was Senator Ervin's incisive and entertaining questioning that enthralled millions of Americans who watched the hearings daily. I was a junior in college and one of the people glued to the television watching those hearings.

The skillful way Senator Ervin conducted the hearings was part of my undergraduate education, and it confirmed my desire to be a lawyer. He had only one goal—to uncover the truth no matter where it led us. He, along with another honest but less admired lawyer critically important to the hearings, John Dean, changed this country.

Their work and testimony proved that no one, not even a President, is above the law. The final result of the Watergate hearings, which was the resignation of Richard Nixon, reminded everyone just how important the rule of law is and the importance of lawyers in ensuring that the rule of law functions in our society.

I'm afraid I don't see any Sam Ervin's in our present day political scene. Instead, we have a society where politicians put their political agendas ahead of the good of the country. They openly denigrate lawyers and the legal profession. But we shouldn't blame those politicians for the current image of lawyers because the real harm to the reputation of lawyers comes from within. It comes from lawyers forgetting that they are part of a profession that has ethical rules and values that extend beyond the current case.

In the highly competitive atmosphere of the today's legal practice, it is much too easy to lapse into a "win at all costs" point of view. Law schools graduate more than twice as many lawyers as there are jobs for them, making the competition for clients intense. Any commodity is cheapened when there is a steady yearly surplus of it. That is especially true when the

commodity—in this case, lawyers—are allowed to sell themselves on television or elsewhere like they are selling used cars. Every criminal client I have has received letters from at least ten lawyers soliciting business, with many of those letters containing factual misstatements and promises of cheap fees and unreasonable results.

I don't have any solution to this problem or at least none that has any chance of happening (for instance, restricting the number of students in law school). But the best way to ameliorate the harm caused by our overabundance of lawyers is a strong Bar Association that helps lawyers become better lawyers.

Our Executive Director, Chris Boadt, had an

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extensive background in continuing legal education before he came to us, and he has done an outstanding job of improving our seminars and educational efforts. I recently attended the annual Criminal Law Seminar in Milwaukee, which was yet another example of the excellent programs the LCBA now presents. Speakers addressed different areas of criminal practice, including the ethical considerations that we face every day. Such quality programming occurs with all our practice seminars. The result is that none of our members should ever have to look outside the LCBA to satisfy their CLE requirements.

When I speak to lawyers who are not members of our Bar Association about why they should join, I tell them about the benefits of membership. While one benefit is the seminars that provide locally based guidance in their areas of practice. Another benefit is that the many meetings and seminars allow our members to meet, in a more informal and relaxed setting, with the judges and lawyers they would normally only see in a courtroom. In other words, Bar membership allows us to meet together as colleagues and professionals.

When I recently met with the chairpersons and co-chairs of our Bar Association committees, my message to them was to get more people involved in their activities. I asked them to invite people to do more and to look outside our current membership for attorneys who, for whatever reason, have not decided to join the LCBA.

I'd ask you to do the same. We have many upcoming events. On October 10 at 5:30 PM, the Criminal Law Committee, in conjunction with the Young and New Lawyers Committee, is having a reception at the Wooden Nickel in Highwood. Our Criminal Law Committee chairperson, Stephen Simonian, is hosting appetizers and a chance to meet many of our newer lawyers in a casual atmosphere. It is not limited to criminal lawyers.

The Bar Foundation and Bar Association will be presenting some other opportunities for our lawyers to get together in a non-adversarial atmosphere. On October 24 there will be a complimentary reception at the LCBA offices to meet the practitioners from Prairie State Legal Services, followed by another such reception to meet State's Attor-

ney Michael Nerheim and Public Defender Joy Gossman on November 14. Again, everyone is invited.

Our general membership luncheons, with a reduced price for lunch, will be on October 23 and November 20, both at noon at the Greenbelt Cultural Center. The first will feature Chief Judge Foreman, State's Attorney Michael Nerheim, Public Defender Joy Gossman, and Circuit Clerk Keith Brin, all speaking on the State of the Lake County Legal System. At the November meeting, James Grogan of the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission will address updated rules, cases, and ethical issues.

Finally, we will have Coffees in the Courthouse on October 11, November 15, and December 20. Each of these events will be in the Jury Assembly room and include our judges, many of the LCBA Board members, and our committee chairs. We will serve coffee and pastries served from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m.

For each of these events I urge you to bring someone who is not currently an LCBA member and introduce him or her to the judges and attorneys in attendance. I hope to see you there.



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The
Chief Judge's Page
by
Chief Judge
Fred Foreman



'Thank You for Your Service'

When not in court, I spend a portion of my day and night listening to talk radio. When the radio host receives a call from a member of the Armed Forces or a military veteran, the host often interrupts the caller to say "Thank you for your service." In a article from July 29, 2013, written by Mitzi Perdue in the *Baltimore Sun* entitled "Beyond 'Thank You for Your Service,'" she notes that 1.5 million U. S. servicemen and women are currently employed in war zones worldwide, while the number of veterans of the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan now has reached 2.5 million. Because today's all-volunteer military represents less than one percent of the U.S. population, most people do not feel a direct connection to these soldiers even though members of the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard remain highly esteemed. A recent poll by the Pew Research Center ranked the military number one in public admiration, above doctors, teachers, scientists and the clergy.¹

The Lake County legal community is reaching out to these heroes on two fronts: On November 11, 2013, we will observe Veter-

ans Day by participating in the Library of Congress Veterans History Project. Although it is a court holiday, war veterans are invited to come to the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan to have their oral histories recorded by official court reporters who will produce transcripts of their interviews. The typed transcripts will be archived at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Lake County's first participation in this program in October 2012 was a moving and inspirational experience for all who attended. Also included were civilians who were actively involved in supporting war efforts on the home front. The program will also use volunteers from the Office of the State's Attorney, Public Defender and Lake County Bar Association to conduct the oral interviews of the war veterans and the civilians that supported the war effort. Last year, LCBA members Hal Winer and Alex Rafferty were participants and were interviewed. Assistant State's Attorney Ken LaRue, a Naval Reserve Officer who helped coordinate last year's event, was recently deployed to Afghanistan and will miss this year's program. Once again Ken, thank you for your service.

In addition to myself, fellow military veteran Judges John Phillips, Michael Betar, Michael Fusz and John Scully will assist court reporters Vernita Allen-Williams and Colleen Eitermann and their fellow court reporters in the morning festivities. Diane Flory and Carol Cord from Court Administration and the Office of the Chief Judge, respectively, will also be involved. Carol is the mother of two war veterans of the recent conflict in the Middle East and will coordinate the volunteers, veterans and Courthouse personnel.

On the second front, to assist those who have served in the military and come into contact with the courts in the 19th Judicial Circuit is the Lake County Veterans' Treatment and Assistance Court (VTAC). Many veterans return home from service only to be faced with unemployment, drug use, homelessness, physical and mental health issues and a suicide rate that exceeds that of the civilian population. At the national level, the facts are:

- There are 23,440,000 veterans in the U.S.

¹ *Baltimore Sun* 7/29/2013.



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- 1 in 5 veterans report symptoms of mental disorder
- 1.8 million veterans met criteria for substance abuse disorder
- Veterans make up 10% of the Criminal Justice Population
- 703,000 veterans are either in jail, prison or under court supervision

According to the Lake County Veterans Assistance Commission and Director Mike Peck, there are 39,000 veterans in Lake County. Many are homeless or in placement at the V.A. in North Chicago, 4,500 are unemployed and 782 are on food stamps.

The VTAC was created in August 2011 by the Circuit Court Judges under the leadership of Chief Judge Victoria Rossetti. Judges John Phillips and Mark Levitt preside and staff from the Lake County State's Attorney, Public Defender, Health Department and many other justice-related agencies participate weekly. Assistant Director Stephen Fabbri and Rudy Martin of Adult Probation play an important role in coordinating the efforts of all who are involved.

In 2011, approximately 90 justice-involved veterans were on some form of probation or supervision in Lake County. To date, 84 veterans have been referred to VTAC, of which 44 have been found acceptable and placed

in the program. It is the mission of VTAC to enhance public safety by providing community supervision, assistance and treatment services through a non-adversarial, collaborative effort between the court, VHA and community resources to improve the quality of life for justice-involved veterans who have served under honorable conditions.

Our first president, George Washington, stated "A nation will be judged by the way it treats its veterans." The Lake County legal community has accepted and met this challenge. Thank you all for your service.

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Frozen Embryos

An Update, July 2013

In March 2009, in an ISBA Family Law Seminar, I spoke about frozen embryos in dissolution of marriage cases. At that time, there was no Illinois Appellate Court opinion on the subject.



By
*Gary
Schlesinger*

My materials can be found on the Schlesinger & Strauss, LLC website, under Articles. Click on Frozen Embryos.

Since that seminar, and after those materials were prepared, the Appellate Court for Cook County decided a case dealing with frozen embryos. It is *Szafranski v. Dunston*, 2013 Il.App(1st) 122975. The case was decided in June and is an appeal from the Circuit Court of Cook County, Judge Sophia H. Hall.

In that case, the couple was never married. Mr. Szafranski's sperm and Ms. Dunston's eggs were utilized to create "pre-embryos". The parties were in a relationship in 2010, but not married. Karla

Dunston was diagnosed with cancer, and was informed that her chemotherapy would cause the loss of fertility. She and Mr. Szafranski agreed to use in vitro fertilization.

The couple went to the Northwestern University Medical Center in Chicago. They signed a document entitled "Informed Consent for Assisted Reproduction." The contract says, "No use can be made of these embryos without the consent of both partners ... in the event of divorce or dissolution of marriage or partnership, Northwestern Medical Facility Foundation's Division of Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility will abide by the terms of the court decree or settlement agreement regarding the ownership and/or other rights to the embryos."

The parties went to see a lawyer who gave them two options. One was a co-parent agreement and the other was a sperm donor agreement. The parties decided to use the co-parent agreement. In it, it says that the father "...agrees to undertake all legal, custodial, and other obligations to the child regardless of any change of circumstance between the parties." The agreement further provided that any eggs retrieved are to be under Karla's sole control, and that should the intended parents

separate, Karla will control the disposition of the pre-embryos. Unfortunately, that agreement was never signed by the parties.

On April 6, 2010, Jacob deposited sperm, and eight eggs were retrieved from Karla. All eight were fertilized. The next day, Karla began her chemotherapy. In May 2010, Jacob sent a text message to Karla ending their relationship. In August of 2011, he filed a complaint in the Circuit Court of Cook County permanently to enjoin her from using the pre-embryos.

Discovery was had. The parties filed cross-motions for summary judgment. Judge Hall granted Karla full custody and control of the disputed pre-embryos. Jacob's motion for summary judgment was denied. He appealed.

The courts in every other state that have considered this issue have determined that a contract in which both signatures are required to do anything with the pre-embryos is binding. If there was no such contract, the courts in other states have held that the two parties must agree before anything is done with the embryos, such as donation, implantation in one of the parties, or destruction.

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In this case, the Appellate Court for the First District Second Division conducted an exhaustive study of the law of this area in other states, citing the cases I cited in my first article, plus additional cases adjudicated since that time. The Appellate Court acknowledged that this was a matter of first impression in Illinois.

The Court identified three possible approaches to utilize. One is the contractual approach, in which the contract controls. Five states have upheld that: New York,

Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, and Washington.

The second approach is called the contemporaneous mutual consent approach mandating that nothing should be done with the embryos unless both parties agree. This approach is used in Iowa.

The third approach is the balancing approach, which has been utilized in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee. That approach weighs the competing interest of both parties. "None of these courts

have awarded one party the right to implant pre-embryos in the face of a prior agreement stating that both parties' consents were required to make use of the pre-embryos." 2013 Il App(1st) 122975 at Paragraph 37.

The Court then determined which is the proper approach to use in Illinois. In Paragraph 40, "...we believe the best approach for resolving disputes over the disposition of pre-embryos created by one party's sperm and another party's ova is to honor the parties' own mutually expressed intent as set forth in their prior agreements. We therefore join those courts that have held that ..." agreements between parties are generally to be presumed valid and binding, and enforced if there is any dispute between them.

Illinois thus joins every other state which has looked at this issue in refusing to give one party the right to force parenthood on another, or to give one party the right to destroy the embryos.

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The LCBA is unusual among bar associations in that it admits both lawyers and non-lawyers as members. Under the By-Laws, there are two classes of membership: Attorney and Associate. By-Laws, Article II, Sec. 1(b), 3(b). These provisions were enacted in 2008.



By
Fredric Bryan
Lesser

At that time, classifying LCBA members was not new. At the beginning of that year, the LCBA had 5

- **Active Members:** Any lawyer or Judge is eligible to be an active member of this Association who is duly licensed and registered to practice law in the State of Illinois.
- **Associate Members:** Any lawyer who is duly licensed to practice law in any of the United States, but is not licensed to practice law in the State of Illinois is eligible to be an Associate Member.
- **Active Military Members:** Any active

member of the armed forces who is currently assigned duties within Lake County and is duly licensed to practice law in any of the United States is eligible to be an Active Military Member of this Association. No dues shall be assessed to Active Military Members.

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There were few Associate, Student or Active Military Members, and, at times, some categories had no members. In contrast, Life Members didn't have to pay dues, so there have always been plenty of them.

On March 20, 2008, the LCBA voted to revise the classifications and reduce the confusing number of categories to two:

Attorney and Associate. Associate Members would include out-of-state lawyers, law students, and military attorneys. Life Memberships were simply made a benefit for retired Attorney Members after 30 years of membership. But the LCBA took Associate membership one step further; for the first time it authorized the new Board of Directors to admit non-lawyers as Associate Members.

Since the dawn of civilization, untold numbers of successful people who are not licensed attorneys have supported the rule of law. The LCBA is dedicated to the rule of law. It decided to make some new friends by accepting members who were not licensed to practice law, but also wanted to support the rule of law.

The LCBA By-Laws provide that:

All members in good standing shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of membership, except that Associate Members shall have a voice but not a vote at the meetings of the Association and shall not be entitled to hold office. Art. II, Sec. 5.

There is a material difference in the classes of membership. If there wasn't, why would we create classes? The difference is that Attorney Members can vote and hold office, and Associate Members can't. I don't really think that is important to the

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Associates. The Board has plenary authority to admit or expel Associate Members, to define benefits of membership, to create categories or to set qualifications. By-Laws, Art. II, Sec. 1(b), and Art. II, Sec. 3(c).

Lawyers alone are a very poor bulwark against lawlessness. We need friends and allies. What better way could there be to encourage people to support and help you than to acknowledge them and welcome their help by admitting them to your club?

Since 2008, our roughly 100 Associate Members have generally fallen into two categories: (a) paralegals/law firm assistants; and (b) allied professionals. I like them both.

We want to support and encourage professionalism, education and growth among our employees. Admitting them as members of our largest and strongest professional organization does just that. We want to get to know them better and we want them to see themselves as professionals.

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One good example is Susan Pearlman, Prairie State Legal Service's House Mother. Very few non-lawyers spend more waking hours trying to support the rule of law than Susan. She's an Associate Member.

In 2008 the LCBA had 882 members. Now the LCBA has 978 members. I don't believe that the quality or the honor of the LCBA has been even remotely tarnished by the LCBA's Associate Members. Quite the opposite, the LCBA is a better and stronger organization than it was in in

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Our former bar association mentor, Eric Mann, the Clark County (Las Vegas) Bar Executive Director once said about non-lawyer members:

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LCBA Clothing Drive

The 19th Judicial Circuit Court's Adult Probation Division and its Specialty Court clients were the fortunate beneficiaries of the clothing drive sponsored and organized by the Lake County Bar Association earlier this year.



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other events. Multiple clients from the Drug, Mental Health, and Veterans Courts have received and used these donated items for these purposes.

For example, Drug Court clients are required to comply with an appropriate dress code for court appearances. Since the last clothing drive, these clients have across the board begun to take pride and give advanced thought to what they wear when appearing before their judge.

Perhaps the most important use of the clothing, however, has been for job interviews. Statistics reveal that over one-third of probationers have less than a high school diploma and 36.8% are unemployed. The unemployment rate is considerably higher for those recently released from jail. While barriers like lack of transportation, poor interviewing skills, lack of experience, and the existence of a criminal record exist for probationers attempting to obtain work, the availability of clothes worthy of wearing on a job interview is no longer one that exists for Lake County probationers thanks to the generosity of the members of the LCBA.

Although the Probation Division was initially ill-equipped to store the clothing from the LCBA donation, a Drug Court client blessed with creative carpentry and me-

chanical skills constructed multiple heavy-duty racks made of galvanized pipe to hang the clothing in the lower level of the probation building. Further advancements include a newly constructed room with permanent racks dedicated to storage of the items along with shelving. With items being stored and sorted in the building it is now possible for a probation officer to walk the client down to the donation room and assist the client in selecting appropriate wear or items, rather than referring the client out to local agencies or thrift shops where on many occasions, the client would not be able to follow through or simply would fail to follow through or find what they need or could afford.

The typical individual on probation and his or her family are consistently in need of many things as they put their lives in order and work toward a successful conclusion of their probation. This new space has allowed the Probation Division to expand the scope of accepted items from other sources, such as children's toys and clothes, and also expand the availability of the donated items to all probation clients.

Since receiving the donations earlier this year, probation clients have gratefully used them for the purposes outlined above. Even with probation officers making donations themselves to replenish the original inventory, only about one-third remains. Now that the designated storage and distribution room has been completed and a process of storage and distribution has been developed, it is expected that the inventory will continue to be depleted faster. Winter seems to be the season where there is a higher

demand for clothing, particularly sweaters, coats, boots, and shoes. Of course, there is a constant need for children's clothing as well as adult clothing that will impress or satisfy potential employers. The clients truly appreciate this generosity and their lives are being improved because of it. Probation Officers will continue to screen the needs of their clients and be able to offer them help in obtaining clothing, toys, and weather related necessities because of the generosity of the members of the LCBA. This is something that is unmatched in other areas of the justice system in Illinois.

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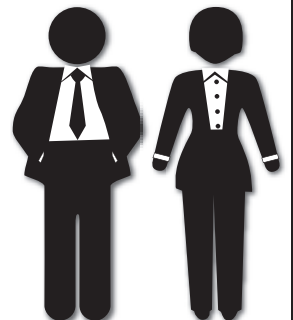
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Amendments to Illinois Supreme Court Rules Expand Pro Bono Opportunities for Practitioners and Learning Opportunities for Law Students

As part of its Access to Justice initiative, the Illinois Supreme Court recently amended Rules 756 and 716 to increase opportunities for attorneys to provide pro bono services. The two

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rules are part of a series of Illinois Supreme Court Rules governing admission and registration of attorneys. In addition, the Supreme Court amended Rule 711 governing representation of clients by law students and law graduates, to allow students who have completed one half of their course of study to receive 711 licenses. Previously, students were required to complete two-thirds of their course hours before qualifying for a 711 license.

Retired and Inactive Attorneys

Attorneys who have notified the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission (ARDC) that they wish to be on retired or inactive status generally may not practice law. Attorneys may choose one of these statuses because the statuses require no annual registration fee and a reduced registration fee, respectively, and are exempt from minimum continuing legal education (MCLE) requirements. However, retired or inactive attorneys may wish to volunteer their services, and in fact such attorneys are highly prized as pro bono counsel. Under Illinois Supreme Court Rule 756(j), retired and inactive attorneys can register with the ARDC without payment of an additional fee, for the limited purpose of providing pro bono services under the auspices of a sponsoring organization such as a legal aid pro-

gram, governmental entity, law school clinic or bar association pro bono program. The pro bono attorney must participate in training as required by the sponsoring entity, but otherwise remains exempt from the MCLE requirement applicable to active attorneys. These provisions of Rule 756(j) have been in place for a number of years.

Attorneys Licensed in Other States, Territories or the District of Columbia, Including In-house Counsel

The recent changes in Rules 756(j) and

716 expand pro bono opportunities for counsel who live or work in Illinois but are licensed in a jurisdiction other than Illinois. Under Rule 716, an attorney who is not licensed in Illinois but is employed as in-house counsel here must register with the ARDC and may not practice other than his in-house work. Until this April, such in-house counsel could register with the ARDC as pro bono counsel under Rule 756(j) to practice with a sponsoring entity. Under the amended rule, in-house counsel may provide voluntary pro bono public services without separate registration with the ARDC and without sponsor-



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ship of an organization; the services must fit within the definition set out in Rule 756(f), which is broader than the services covered by Rule 756(j).

Perhaps the most significant change in Rule 756(j) is its expansion to include attorneys who are licensed in other jurisdictions but not in Illinois, and who are not employed as in-house counsel. Prior to the change to Rule 756(j) this April, such attorneys could not provide pro bono services even under the auspices of a not-for-profit legal aid program or other entity. In our mobile society, there are many attorneys who move to Illinois with families and do not take the bar exam here. In amending Rule 756(j) to allow these at-

torneys to register to provide pro bono services, the Illinois Supreme Court has created a new opportunity for these lawyers to use their talents, and an important new resource to expand access to justice.

Prairie State Legal Services, Inc. is a sponsoring organization for purposes of Rule 756(j). If you or a colleague is interested in volunteering with Prairie State, contact Marcy Heston at 847-662-6925. Prairie State also welcomes inquiries from law students interested in internships. A full list of the sponsoring entities in Illinois, and more information on pro bono work is available at <http://www.illinois-probono.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=home>

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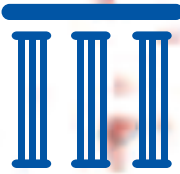
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To Expunge or Seal, What Do You Do?

Let's presume that you represented your client in a criminal matter. You consider your representation successful. You next advise your client to take steps to clear his or her record. Perhaps your client responds:



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- I received supervision, so I don't have a record.

- After 5 (7, 10 years or some other period of time), my conviction will automatically disappear.

- My case was dismissed. There is no record.

- The court will automatically expunge the record when I complete supervision.

Your client would be mistaken. It is now your job to correct the client's misperception and to inform the client that in many, but not all instances, the records from a criminal case may be expunged or sealed.

Clearing Criminal Records

For some defendants, the collateral consequences of a conviction can be more severe than the underlying sentence. A

potential employer may conduct a background check. This could detrimentally affect your client if there are other candidates with no criminal background. Additionally, convictions, even for relatively minor misdemeanor offenses, have the potential to limit housing opportunities, occupational licensing, Firearm Owners Identification card eligibility, and student loan eligibility.

You may be in a position to help your clients to avoid these and other pitfalls by advising them on how to clear their criminal records. There are three ways to clear adult records in Illinois. Certain records can be expunged, others can be sealed, and still others may be cleared by the executive clemency (pardon) process. This article focuses on two of those alternatives – expunging and sealing records.

To best serve your clients, you will need to be able to explain which of the alternatives are available to them, what needs to be done and why. In order to do so, you will first need to understand the difference between expunging a record and sealing a record. Second, you will need to know which of the two remedies, if any, is applicable to your client's circumstances.

What Records can be Expunged?

The statutory authority for expungement of records is found in the Criminal Identification Act.¹ Only Illinois criminal records can be expunged by this Illinois statute. Conversely, out-of-state arrests or charges and federal arrests or charges cannot be expunged. "Criminal offense" is

also defined by the statute and includes municipal ordinance violations, petty and business offenses, misdemeanors and felonies. That definition differs from one criminal defense attorneys typically consider to be "criminal" offenses. Criminal offenses covered by the expungement statute do not include, therefore, petty traffic offenses (petty offense, business offense, or Class C misdemeanor offenses under the Vehicle Code), Orders of Protection, divorce records or other civil proceedings.

Who is Eligible for Record Expungement?

In order to expunge records, your client must not have any criminal convictions. Your client will be eligible, therefore, only if the arrest in question resulted in an acquittal, dismissal, SOL (stricken with leave to reinstate), finding of no probable cause, nolle pros, or no charges were filed. Court supervisions, first offender drug probations (Section 10², Section 410³, Section 70⁴) and TASC probations⁵ that are successfully completed are not considered convictions and thus do not preclude expungement. Moreover, a conviction or supervision order for a minor traffic offense will not affect your client's eligibility to expunge (or seal) his or her records.

A disposition of supervision for driving under the influence of alcohol⁶ or a similar provision of a local ordinance, however, is not eligible for expungement. Likewise, a supervision order for reckless driving⁷ is not eligible for expungement

¹ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2.

² 720 ILCS 550/10

³ 720 ILCS 570/410

⁴ 720 ILCS 646/70

⁵ Note probations under TASC (Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities) are convictions until removed by the court upon successful completion of probation (20 ILCS 301/40 (e)).

⁶ 625 ILCS 5/11-501.

⁷ 625 ILCS 5/11-503.

unless your client was under the age of 25 prior to the date of the offense and he has no other conviction for DUI or reckless driving.⁸

When is Someone Eligible to File for Expungement?

You may immediately file an expungement if your client was acquitted, found not guilty or the case was dismissed.⁹ Your client must wait five years from the satisfactory completion of supervision,¹⁰ however, if he or she received supervision for: operating an uninsured motor vehicle,¹¹ suspended registration for noninsurance,¹² displaying of false insurance,¹³ failure of scrap dealer to keep records,¹⁴ domestic battery,¹⁵ criminal sexual

abuse.¹⁶

It is important to note, as well, that while the statute still allows for the expungement of court supervisions for domestic battery and criminal sexual assault, these offenses are no longer eligible for supervision. As a result, in reality, expungement is only available for older cases involving those particular offenses.

The five-year wait also applies to all offenses that result in qualified drug probations in Section 10, Section 410, Section 70 or Section 40-10 "TASC" probation).¹⁷

In addition, your client must be 25 years of age to expunge or seal a supervision order of reckless driving that occurred

prior to the client reaching 25, and your client must have no other conviction for DUI or reckless driving in order to be eligible.¹⁸ Finally, if your client was placed on court supervision for an offense other than those listed above, he or she may qualify for expungement two years after the successful completion of supervision.¹⁹

What does it Mean to have a Record Expunged?

Expunged records either are destroyed or returned to the petitioner. In most cases, the agency destroys your client's records and removes the petitioner's name from the public record. You and your client must keep in mind, however, that in the

⁸ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2 (a)(3)(A).

⁹ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2 (b)(2)(A).

¹⁰ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2 (b)(2)(B)(i).

¹¹ 625 ILCS 5/3-707.

¹² 625 ILCS 5/3-708.

¹³ 625 ILCS 5/3-710.

¹⁴ 625 ILCS 5/5-401.3.

¹⁵ 720 ILCS 5/12-3.2.

¹⁶ 720 ILCS 5/11-1.50.

¹⁷ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2 (b)(2)(C).

¹⁸ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2 (b)(2)(B)(i-5).

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age of the Internet, some information never goes away. Your client would be well-advised, therefore, to keep a copy of the court's order granting the expungement for this very reason.

Sealing Records

If your client's records cannot be expunged, they still may be eligible to be sealed in certain circumstances.

What Records can be Sealed?

Records eligible to be sealed are those of "arrests" or "charges" not initiated by arrest that have resulted in specified dispositions, including dismissal, acquittal, or conviction.²⁰

Records of most non-violent misdemeanors qualify to be sealed, regardless of

the disposition.²¹ This now includes Class 4 felony convictions if they are non-violent, non-sexual and non-gun related.²² Class 4 possession of a controlled substance or cannabis, class 4 prostitution, and first offender probation drug cases may also be sealed.²³ On the other hand, certain records cannot be sealed, such as those related to sex offenses defined by article 11 of the Criminal Code of 1961.²⁴

The context of the record in question also is of critical importance. This issue was addressed recently in the case of *Duncan v. People ex. Rel. Brady*, 2013 IL App. (3d) 120044, 988 N.E.2d 1086 (3d Dist. 2013). The Appellate Court in *Duncan* first held that the Criminal Identification Act does not allow for the sealing of records that are neither arrests nor charges initi-

ated by arrest.²⁵ In that case, the petitioner had registered as a sex offender following his conviction for aggravated criminal sexual abuse as a juvenile.²⁶ Later, the juvenile court found the petitioner posed no risk to the community and terminated his registration requirement.²⁷ The petitioner thereafter requested to seal the police records generated by his registration as a sex offender. Those reports, however, did not reflect arrests or charges against the petitioner. The *Duncan* Court thus found that the reports were non-incident reports, rather than reports of arrests or charges, and thus outside of the scope of the statute.²⁸ Accordingly, the Court concluded it lacked authority to seal the records of the petitioner's sex offender

²⁰ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2(c)(2).
²¹ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2(c)(2) (A through F).
²² 20 ILCS 2630/5.2(c)(2)(F).
²³ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2 (c)(2)(E).
²⁴ 720 ILCS 5/11-0.1, et seq.
²⁵ 2013 IL App. (3d) 120044 at ¶ 13.
²⁶ 2013 IL App. (3d) 120044 at ¶ 3.
²⁷ 2013 IL App. (3d) 120044 at ¶ 3.
²⁸ 2013 IL App. (3d) 120044 at ¶ 14.
²⁹ 2013 IL App. (3d) 120044 at ¶¶ 18-20.

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When can a Record be Sealed?

A request to seal may be made immediately if your client was acquitted, found not guilty or the case was dismissed.³⁰ In general, supervision orders and convictions may be sealed four years after the end of the client's sentence.³¹ If the client was convicted of a felony after the date of sealing of a prior felony conviction, the most recent felony conviction cannot be sealed.³²

What does it Mean to have a Sealed Record?

When records are sealed, they are physically and electronically maintained but are generally unavailable to third parties.³³ A sealed record may only be released as allowed by law, or pursuant to court order. This includes for law enforcement purposes, school districts, child care

employers, DCFS and the military.

Additional Practice Pointers

When representing your client in the underlying case, you must be mindful of whether your client has a previous conviction. If your client has no prior convictions, you may want to negotiate a plea for supervision or a first offender probation in order to preserve the potential ability to expunge the records of the arrest. If your client does have a prior conviction, then his or her interests may best be served by working for a disposition that will allow the client to later seek to seal the record. A plea to a non-violent misdemeanor offense³⁴ will greatly increase the likelihood of eventually sealing of the record.

Your client may not understand the difference between being convicted and not having a record. Your client may not realize that a plea for supervision now will

detrimentally affect his ability to secure employment or a professional license, or cause other detrimental effects in the future. However, a lawyer should be aware of the potential direct and indirect results of a supervision order or conviction. You should be able to counsel your client on the best course of action, including whether he or she will eventually be able to expunge or seal the offense for which you are representing him.

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³⁰ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2(c)(3)(A).

³¹ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2(c)(3)(B, C & D).

³² 20 ILCS 2630/5.2(c)(4).

³³ 20 ILCS 2630/5.2 (a)(1)(K).

³⁴ Violent offense is defined in the Crime Victims Compensation Act, 740 ILLCS 45/2 (c).

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COMMITTEE CHAT CHAT

The **Young & New Lawyers Committee** meets the first Thursday of every month at the LCBA offices at noon. This year's theme is learn a little, refer a little. Each month a speaker will give a ½ hour free CLE presentation about their area of law, just enough to understand those incoming client calls that are out of your particular areas. With this education, the attorney getting the phone call will sound somewhat intelligent, explain to the potential client why an attorney is important in their case, and be able to refer the case to someone they know is proficient in that field, if they feel unable to handle it themselves.

Our first meeting of the year, September 5, 2013 featured Lesley Wallerstein, who is an Intellectual Property Attorney in Highland Park. She explained the differences between copyrights, patents, and trademarks, and the lawyer's role in those processes. The discussion that followed was quite fascinating. The next presenter will be Michael Furlong of Trobe, Babowice and Associates, who will speak on basic personal injury matters, on October 3, 2013. On October 10, we will be joining the Criminal Law Committee for a social at the Wooden Nickel in Highwood, 444 Lakeview Avenue, from 5:30 to 7:30, with Criminal Law Chair Steve Simonian sponsoring appetizers. The following speaker will be November 7, 2013, and it will be Carrie Zuniga and Ryan Blay of Lake Law, educating us on foreclosure defense and bankruptcy. That same week, some of our members will be helping with the Law Suit drive.

We have a lot of great speakers lined up, and later this year we are planning a social outing with the Diversity Committee. Please stay tuned for details, or email either Amy Strege, Chair, at stregeamy@waukegan.com or Tim Johnston, Vice Chair, at tim@roachjohnstonthut.com.

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The **Diversity Committee** met on September 9, 2013 at the LCBA office. The meeting was led by Vice Chair Shyama Parikh and Executive Director Christopher Boadt. The LCBA will be requested to purchase a dinner for the Unity Dinner

on Thursday, October 10, 2013 so that 10 people can attend, a few of those spots being Judges of Lake County. Discussion was also had on bringing the play "DEFAMATION" to Lake County. DEFAMATION the play is a riveting courtroom drama that illuminates our common perceptions about race, religion and class - and where the audience is the jury. CLE credits may be available. Please consider joining our Committee!

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The **Community Outreach Committee** has scheduled a clothing drive to benefit 19th Judicial Circuit Court programs. You are encouraged to drop off professional men's & women's clothing, winter jackets (of all sizes) and children's clothes between Monday, November 4 and Friday, November 8 at the Lake County Bar Association.

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The **Family Law Committee** is exploring ways to improve the Family Law division through a collaborative discussion between attorneys and judges. Stop by the Family Law committee meetings the 3rd Wednesday of the month at noon in C-105 to participate.

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The newly formed **Debtor/Creditor Committee** (addressing bankruptcy, foreclosure and other debtor creditor issues) will hold its inaugural meeting on November 4 at 5:30 p.m. at the LCBA Office. A panel of guest speakers is being prepared. All interested members are encouraged to attend.

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The **Local Government Committee** met on September 17, 2013. Janelle Christensen kicked off the meeting with a CLE presentation, "A Stroll Through A CGL Policy" which concluded with a hypothetical question in conjunction with review of an auto policy. Steve Rice claimed he felt smarter, but he paid the price with a headache after reviewing the tiny print and debating the significance of the phrase "but not." Following the addition of .5 CLE credit to everyone's tally, the meeting moved on to discuss various items such as the need to create minutes of each meeting and the need for committee members to write more articles for the Docket. We reviewed the upcoming CLE speakers for our committee which are as follows:

October 15:	Steve Rice, The History of Section 1983
November 19:	David Leftcow, Employment
January 21:	Amanda Antholt, Animal Liability
February 18:	Britt Isley, Workers Compensation
March 18:	Anna Finn and Amy Strege
April 15:	David Goles, How Local Government Regulates the Sale of Drug Paraphernalia

Finally, we discussed our annual seminar and different ideas on how to boost attendance.

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Thursday, March 6, 2014

- Welcome Reception, Napoleon House
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Friday, March 7, 2014

- 4 hours of CLE (8:00 am-Noon)
- Group Activity –Chalmette Battlefield
River Cruise (1:30 pm-4:30 pm)
- "Dine-Around" (6:00 p.m.)
- Bar Crawl (8:30 p.m.)

Saturday, March 8, 2014

- 4 hours of CLE (8:00 am-Noon)
- Afternoon on own (optional tour information
available upon request)
- Group closing dinner, Antoine's (6:30-7:30 p.m.
reception followed by 8 course dinner)

Sunday, March 9, 2014

- Group Departure

Seminar Tuition:

LCBA Member—EARLY-BIRD TUITION (paid by 12/31/13)	8 hours of CLE# _____	\$350 per person
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Friday "dine-around" (restaurants to be announced) (6:00 p.m.)	# _____	pay on your own
Saturday closing dinner, Antoine's (6:30-7:30 p.m. reception, 7:30 p.m. dinner)	# _____	\$125 per person

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Calendar of Events

October 5

Adopt A Highway

October 10

*Young Lawyer Mixer
Wooden Nickel, Highwood
Sponsored by: Criminal Law*

October 11

*Coffee at the Courthouse
Jury Assembly Room*

October 23

*Membership Luncheon:
State of the Judicial System
Greenbelt Cultural Center*

October 24

*Free Membership Reception
Meet Prairie State Legal Services
LCBA Office*

November 4-8

*Law Suit Days Clothing Drive
LCBA Office*

November 14

*Free Membership Reception
Meet Michael Nerheim & Joy Gossman
LCBA Office*

November 15

*Coffee at the Courthouse
Jury Assembly Room*

*Trusts and Estates Seminar
Knollwood Country Club*

November 20

*Membership Luncheon: ARDC Update
Greenbelt Cultural Center*

December 6

*Holiday Party
The Forge of Vernon Hills*

December 20

*Coffee at the Courthouse
Jury Assembly Room*

February 21 & 22

*Gridiron
Round Lake Beach Cultural Center*

March 6-9

*20th Annual Family Law Conference
New Orleans, LA*

For more information or to register, go to the calendar at: www.lakebar.org

August 15, 2013

Board of Director's Meeting



 Minutes
By
Jennifer
Howe,
Secretary

CONSENT AGENDA

- Minutes July 2013 – Minutes are removed from the consent agenda
- Membership Report
- Overview of fall luncheons: Any ideas for fall luncheons should be sent to Chris Boadt. There was discussion of possible ideas for an October meeting, to be further explored.
- Denial of financial support of the Junior Board of the Chicago Volunteer Legal Services. (recommend denial by the Executive Director)
- Prairie State Legal Services: Notification of Hon. Jane Waller (ret.) as liaison to PSLS Board, Larry Smith preparing recommendation.
- Illinois Supreme Court Commission on Access to Justice Annual Report
- Calendar note: FREE membership Wine and Cheese Reception, September 12, 4:30 – 6:00 p.m. @ the LCBA Office

There was a Motion made to remove the minutes from the consent agenda and strike a portion to reflect that Board member Don Morrison did not participate in courthouse security tours, motion was seconded and carried. The other items on the Consent Agenda were adopted.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

Treasurer's Report

Michael Conway reported that at the end of July, 2013, there

was a total of \$139,800.52 in the LCBA's accounts with Baytree and First Midwest Banks had an increase in excess of \$7,300.00 from end of last month. Profit from the golf outing is expected to exceed \$5,500, however, that number is still estimated. It was noted that the 2013 fiscal year Budget through 8/12/2013 reflects total expenses much higher than estimated in the category of "Events." However Mike advised that the number includes a large credit card payment for the installation dinner in June 2013, which was made during this fiscal year, rather the prior, making that expense item appear high.

Membership Services Committee

Chris Boadt reported that after further consideration loyalty program would not likely be viewed as a significant benefit by the members. The Board then discussed other ways or approaches to make the association more relevant to all of its members. Currently, about 140 of the 900 members regularly attend functions. Some examples that were discussed were the free wine/cheese reception being offered on September 12 and LCBA Foundation sponsored monthly coffees in the jury room. However, we still need to find ways to include and reach out to members who do not ordinarily attend our functions. Further discussion on this issue was tabled until next month when Mike Ori can re-

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Executive Director

port on behalf of membership committee.

Community Outreach Committee Projects

Upon the recommendation received from the committee to nominate BJ Carroll as this year's recipient of the annual Wayne Flanigan Award, there was a motion made, seconded and carried to approve that recommendation.

Chris Boadt reported that the LCBA will be hosting a clothing drive with the LCBA foundation in first week of November and that beneficiary of that project will be Lake County Court Services.

Chris also reported that Kathy Ryan met with Jennifer Witherpoon at the Lake County Sheriff's office and that the LCBA will partner with the Sheriff's Office to host the first "Wills for

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Heroes". The event is still being planned and it will occur in either November 2013 or February 2014. The CBA Young Lawyers committee has agreed to support this project but we will need volunteers to staff the event. Volunteers will not need estate planning background but the LCBA will be holding a training session.

Consideration of Establishing a Bankruptcy Committee

Having received a list of 20 members interested in forming a bankruptcy committee, it was moved that the LCBA form a bankruptcy committee, which motion was seconded and carried. Steve McCollum will appoint a Chair and co-chair and it was reported that at least one of the committee members, Mike Ralph, is willing to act as Chair.

Consideration of CLE Tuition Policy for Lifetime members, Active Duty Military, Judiciary and Associate Members

The proposed CLE tuition Policy provides that members in the categorized as Lifetime members, Active Duty Military members, and Associate members can attend LCBA CLE functions for the direct expense of the program plus 10%. The reasoning behind the proposed rule is to promote interaction among actively practicing attorneys, both with the judiciary and with other similar members who do not need CLE for reporting purposes. Steve McCollum reported that Richard Kopsick, Chairperson of the CLE committee has reviewed the proposed CLE tuition policy and does not object. A motion was made to approve the proposed policy, seconded and the mo-

tion carried. Judge Shanes abstained.

Consideration of Reduced Membership Fees

The Board considered an application for reduced membership fees submitted by a member. After discussion regarding the application, a motion was made to grant the application for a reduction to this year's dues, which motion was seconded and carried.

New Business

Gary Schlessinger arrived at the meeting after voting occurred on the Consent Agenda and the Discussion Items. Gary reported that the LCBA Family law committee has formed a committee, including two of the family law judges, to create new forms for use in the Circuit. They have learned that the Illinois Access to Justice Committee is also talking about developing statewide forms relative to not only to family law but to other areas of practice. There was a discussion as to whether the LCBA should take some action to become informed as to the activities of the statewide access to justice committee in developing these statement forms, the creation of which could potentially impact multiple areas of practice. There was a motion made to authorize the President to contact the LCBA Committee chairpersons and direct them to contact the Access to Justice Committees to gather information about the particular types of forms being considered by statewide committee relative to their practices, the motion was seconded and carried.

The Next Board Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 12, 2013.



The Grapevine

- Assistant State's Attorney **Caryn Barone** and Assistant Public Defender **Evan Atwood** had their first child, Dominic Thomas Atwood, on August 31.
- News from Lake Forest's Lesser, Lutrey, McGlynn & Howe: **Jennifer Howe** is now a Partner at the firm, and **Kathryn Shores** has joined the firm as an Associate. Managing Partner **David Lutrey** was recently appointed legislative chairman of the Trusts & Estates Section Council of the Illinois State Bar Association. **Rick** and **Terry Lesser** are grateful for the firm's continued growth because they have two daughters who will marry in the upcoming year!
- Attorneys, judges, and court reporters will again assist in the Library of Congress's Veterans History Project on November 11 (Veterans Day), when war veterans will come to the Lake County courthouse to have their oral histories documented. The same event was conducted last year at the courthouse. Interested participants should contact Carol Cord at ccord@lakecountyil.gov.
- Assistant State's Attorney **Justin Stavros** and his wife Maria had twins on September 16.
- The Law Offices of Winer & Winer has opened a second office in Skokie near the the Old Orchard Courthouse to service their Cook County clients.

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Monthly Committee Meetings

Day	Meeting	Location	Time
1 st Tuesday	Diversity (Odd # Months)	LCBA	12:00-1:15
1 st Thursday	Real Estate	In-Laws	5:00-6:30
1 st Thursday	Young & New Lawyers	LCBA	12:00-1:15
2 nd Tuesday	Technology (Odd # Months)	LCBA	12:00-1:15
2 nd Tuesday	Immigration	LCBA	4:30-5:30
2 nd Wednesday	Family Law Advisory Group	LCBA	12:00-1:15
2 nd Friday	Community Outreach (Even # Months)	LCBA	12:00-1:15
3 rd Tuesday	Local Government	LCBA	12:00-1:15
3 rd Wednesday	Family Law	C-103	12:00-1:15
3 rd Wednesday	Employment Law (Odd # Months)	The Grille on Laurel	5:15-6:30
3 rd Thursday	Board of Directors	LCBA	12:00-1:30
3 rd Thursday	Trusts & Estates	Various Locations and times	
3 rd Thursday	Civil Trial & Appeals	Lake House	5:00-6:30
4 th Tuesday	Criminal Law	Potesta's	12:00-1:15

* Meetings subject to change, please check your weekly e-news or call the LCBA Office @ (847) 244-3143. Please feel free to bring your lunch to the LCBA office for any noon meetings. Food and beverages at restaurants are purchased on an individual basis.

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Make No Small Plans

The LCBA members' directive, based upon our recent Foundation survey, is for the Foundation to explore the purchase of a building that would house the Association, provide a location for CLE, and serve as a focal point for the Lake County legal community. It is serendipitous that we undertake this goal at the same time plans for a renovated courthouse in Waukegan are in the works. We will proceed by prospecting for locations and undertaking due-diligence and feasibility analyses to provide the best possible choices.

Although there are many fundamental purposes for the Foundation, one is certainly helping our community, especially as it relates to the justice system and the law. By providing an additional hook to the courthouse anchor in downtown Waukegan, the Foundation can help the immediate community as well as the county more generally. More immediately, we continue to seek applications for Foundation grants that will currently assist the Lake County legal and at-large communities. If you know of an organization that could benefit, please have it contact our Executive Director (chris@lakebar.org), who will provide forms and information.

In the meantime, the Foundation Board has begun planning events that are a combination of social, educational, and fundraising. Many members have offered event ideas, including a Texas hold 'em competition, Country-Western night, or a wine auction, among many others. Please keep your suggestions coming. Do not forget to attend our monthly after-work receptions at the LCBA. The September event had a great turnout with more than 20 judges joining about 40 attorneys. Also, we are hosting morning coffee and donuts once a month in the courthouse to encourage interaction among lawyers and judges.

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