Briefcase

OCTOBER 2026 VOL. 59, NO. 10 A PUBLICATION OF THE OKLAHOMA COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION WWW.OKCBAR.ORG

INSIDE

Celebrating Bob Burke's Law Library Donation
Burke honored for donating all his books.
Pages 2-3



OCBA Golf Tournament
Recap and photos.
Pages 6-10



INDEX

From the President..... 2
Stump Roscoe 4
Bar Observer 11

Happy Fall, Y'All!



By Curtis Thomas
Editor, Briefcase

It seems as if summers are lasting longer and not in a good way. Simply, the heat continues well past the Sept. 21 date that is supposed to mark the beginning of fall. Hopefully, as you're reading this, the crisp weather has arrived and the pumpkin spice latte that's been available since August will finally be appropriate to order.

While we cannot control the weather, we can look forward to what fall brings: a new year for the Oklahoma County Bar Association with a new milestone: Judge Anthony Bonner as OCBA's first African American President, an occasion that is long overdue yet still worthy of celebration.

Fall also brings the OCBA YLD's Harvest fundraiser for the Oklahoma Regional Food Bank, so be ready to donate when your YLD Board Member comes with the request. In addition, we can look forward to the oncoming holiday season, and of course, the great American pastimes of baseball and football on almost nightly along with a new season for a new-look OKC Thunder team.

The strength of our bar association is renewed by members who choose to take part. Please consider becoming involved through serving on a committee or through sharing your experience and perspective by contributing an article to the Briefcase. There are a number of wonderful committees engaged in community service, event planning, CLE planning and a host of other ways to serve. OCBA has a place for every member to participate, and each contribution helps ensure that the OCBA remains one of the top voluntary legal bar associations in the country.

Finally, it would be remiss not to remind everyone that it is an election year. Make your voice heard by voting and helping make sure that others can vote! Most importantly, let us continue to uphold the professionalism, civility, and courtesies that distinguish the Oklahoma County Bar Association.

Happy Fall, y'all!

PRSRT STD
US POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT# 59
OKLA CITY OK

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Bridge Builders, Not Just Gatekeepers

By Judge Anthony Bonner
OCBA President



Every practitioner who has stepped onto the first, fifth, or sixth floors of the Oklahoma County Courthouse knows the scene. Whether it is an early-morning forcible entry and detainer (FED) call, a criminal call docket, preliminary hearing, a paternity docket, or a contentious post-decree domestic hearing, the courtroom is rarely just a clash of seasoned trial lawyers. More often, it is a crowded room of nervous Oklahomans clutching folders of unstapled papers, receipts, text message printouts, and handwritten notes.

For the judge on the bench, presiding over these dockets requires a nuanced balancing act. The Oklahoma Code of Judicial Conduct mandates impartiality; the court cannot act as counsel, provide legal theory, or waive essential evidentiary rules. However, rigid judicial passivity can leave unrepresented litigants utterly lost, transforming minor procedural misunderstandings into prolonged delays, mistrials, or default dismissals that risk substantive justice.

The truth is simple: unrepresented litigants are not an aberration in modern courts — they are our reality. The question facing the legal community in Oklahoma County is whether we will treat this reality simply as an administrative friction we must endure, or whether we will step forward as bridge builders.

When a self-represented litigant steps up to the counsel table, the adversarial model strains at the seams. Opposing counsel, often representing a landlord, bank, or represented spouse, faces the uncomfortable friction of prosecuting their client's rights while navigating the awkward pauses, improper objections, and hearsay complications of an untrained pro se litigant. The bench spends an inordinate amount of valuable docket time translating basic procedures — explaining what an exhibit foundation is, why a text message must be authenticated, or why a notarized letter from a relative is inadmissible.

This is not a failure of character or intelligence on the part of the pro se litigant. It is the predictable consequence of an intricate legal system navigating an economic reality where retainers may be out of reach for working-class individuals and families. When citizens enter the courthouse without guidance, they do not just risk their own claims — they slow the administration of justice for everyone.

Courts must enforce rules, but organized bars such as the OCBA hold the tools to build bridges. Ensuring meaningful access to justice does not require every attorney to abandon their commercial practice for full-time public interest work. It requires intentional, targeted interventions.

For example, lawyers leveraging Rule 33 of the Rules for District Courts of Oklahoma limited-scope representation to offer affordable, unbundled pleading and coaching services, because when pleadings conform to the Pleading Code from day one, dockets breathe easier and everyone benefits. Another example is the collaborations between the private bar, Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma (LASO), local law school clinical programs, and community volunteer days, which provide the court with an invaluable safety net — just a 30-minute consultation can do wonders in helping a pro se litigant understand what a viable defense looks like or encourage a realistic, mediated settlement before docket call. When lawyers work with the county law library to equip self-represented litigants with clear, standardized procedural tools before they ever step into a courtroom, it helps to demystify the process.

The measure of a legal community is not found merely in how smoothly it conducts multimillion-dollar commercial litigation, criminal proceedings, or appeals before the Court of Criminal Appeals or Supreme Court. It is judged by how the system treats the individual who has never read Title 12, whose life savings are tied up in a security deposit, or who is fighting for visitation with their child.

Oklahoma County handles the heaviest case volumes in our state. When the private bar steps into the gap, offering structured clinics, embracing unbundled representation, and supporting self-help resources, we do more than relieve pressure on judicial dockets — we, as a legal community, affirm that justice is a fundamental right, and not just for those who can afford the price of admission.

Celebrating Bob Burke's Donation to the Law Library

By Venita Hoover
Oklahoma Law Library Director

On Thursday, Sept. 10, the Oklahoma County Law Library honored Bob Burke for his generous donation of his books to all of us in Oklahoma County.

Food and drinks were provided by the Oklahoma County Bar Association. We were welcomed by Howard K. Berry, as the books are located in the Berry Family Media Center of the Law Library.

Amber Peckio, Oklahoma State Bar President, presented Mr. Burke with a plaque that hangs in the law library to honor his donation.

Judge Anthony Bonner thanked all who attended and gave a special thanks to the Oklahoma Bar Foundation for their grant, which helped update the computers in the media center with new software to help with printing and extra security for all who use them.

"I am excited about Oklahomans' accomplishments, and I am equally excited about others reading about them," said Bob Burke. "It thrills me that the public will have access to my books. I hope they enjoy reading the exploits of our fellow citizens as much as I enjoyed writing about them."



From left, Howard K. Barry, Justice Noma Gurich, Justice Yvonne Kauger, Bob Burke, OBA President Amber Peckio, Justice Dana Keuhn, OCBA President Judge Anthony Bonner.

BRIEFCASE
October 2026

Briefcase is a monthly publication of the Oklahoma County Bar Association
211 N. Robinson Ave., Suite 400
Oklahoma City, OK 73102
(405) 236-8421

Briefcase Committee
Todd Blasdel, Judge Anthony Bonner, John Gatliff, Judge Jason Glidewell, Rick Goralewicz, Ben Grubb, Samuel Holzschuh, Jeff Massey, Shanda McKenney

Editor.....Curtis J. Thomas

Oklahoma County Association

OFFICERS:
President.....Judge Anthony Bonner
President-Elect.....Monica Weedn
Vice President.....Fred Leibrock
Past President.....Todd Blasdel
Treasurer.....Cody J. Cooper
Counsel.....Coree Stevenson

STAFF:
Executive Director.....Christi Chandler
Legal Placement Director.....Pam Bennett
Membership Services.....Odyssey Bagby

Sharpen Media LLC
For advertising information,
email: advertising@sharpen-media.com

Sharpen Media LLC produces Briefcase for the Oklahoma County Bar Association, which is solely responsible for its content.

Postmaster: Send address changes to OCBA Briefcase, 211 N. Robinson Ave., Suite 400, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102.

© 2026 Oklahoma County Bar Association

LAW LIBRARY



From left, Oklahoma County Commissioner Brian Maughan, Jessica Clayton, Justice Noma Gurich, Justice Yvonne Kauger, Bob Burke, Justice Dana Kuehn, Judge Natalie Mai, Judge Anthony Bonner, OBA President Amber Peckio, Judge Sheila Stinson, Judge Heather Coyle and House Rep. Aletia Timmons.



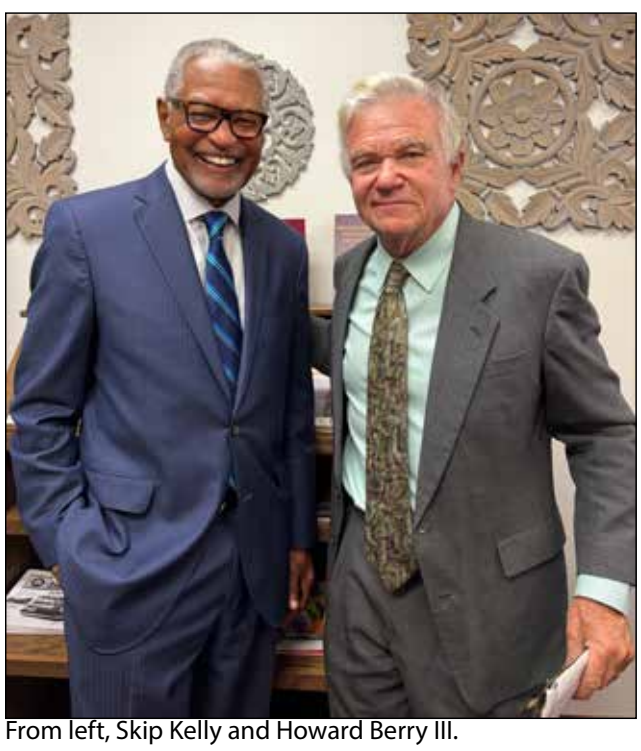
From left, OCBA Executive Director Christi Chandler, Bob Burke, Oklahoma Law Library Director Venita Hoover.



From left, Judge Sara Bondurant, Judge Bryan King, Judge Trent Pipes and Judge Terrell Monks.



From left, Judge Lydia Green and House Representative Aletia Timmons.



From left, Skip Kelly and Howard Berry III.

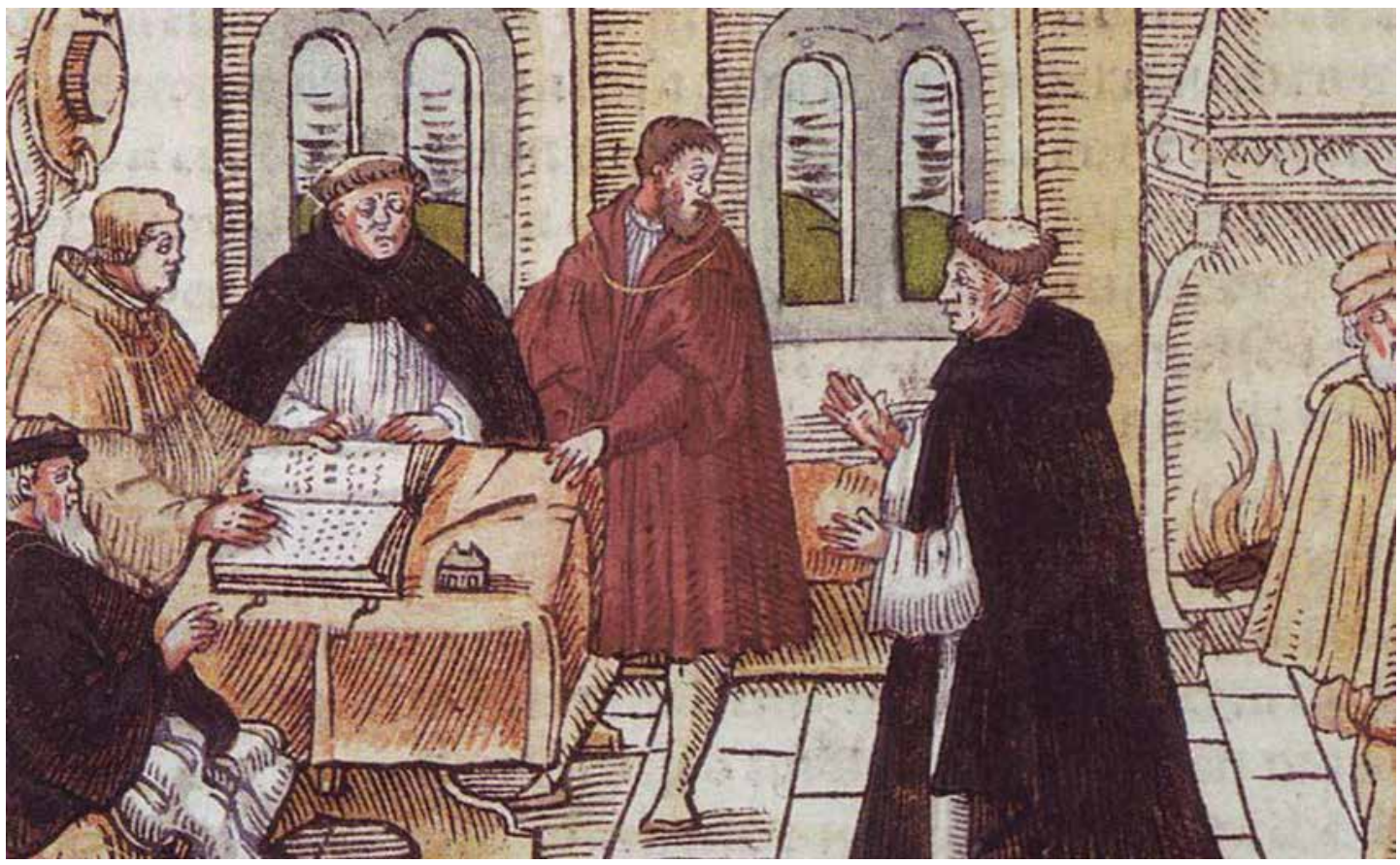


From left, Judge Sheila Stinson, Bob Burke and his daughter Natalie Taylor.

■ STUMP ROSCOE | By Roscoe X. Pound

Dear Roscoe: Here's one for you. Cruentation.

PB, Edmond, OK.



Dear PB:
Thanks. But what do you expect me to do with it? Given that it's the spookiest of seasons (and runs a close second to Christmas as my favorite), I bet you want it defined or actually hoped to stump Roscoe. Not a chance, particularly since, as one of my loyal minions points out, if you squint you could almost see "curmudgeon," a class in which I both belong in and excel.

OK, down to business. Cruentation originated in Germany in about the 13th Century, spreading from there to continental Europe and Scotland. It took root in the colonies of those countries, though barely in our 13 original American colonies. Although it gradually fell out of favor in many areas, it took the Enlightenment of the 18th Century to put paid its account. It involved making the suspect stand in front of the victim's corpse to see if any wounds spurted fresh blood.

In Christian thought, blood carried more than life — it carried meaning. It could bear witness, signal injustice, and act as a moral force. The roots lie in Genesis. Cain murders Abel; God becomes incensed and declares: "The voice of thy brother's blood cries out to me from the ground." Not metaphorically. Literally. Blood speaks, and God listens. This belief that blood retains moral agency helped shape medieval and early modern responses to violence. Murder disrupted more than human law — it offended divine order. In that view, the physical remains of the victim could manifest the truth that earthly systems failed to uncover. The ritual emerged from a wider belief that God might reveal hidden crimes through miraculous signs. When a corpse bled in the presence of a suspect, many understood it as divine testimony. Cruentation belongs to that class of moral inquiry called "trial by ordeal," and constituted a rather mild ordeal as compared with its classmates.

This belief that blood retains moral agency helped shape medieval and early modern responses to violence.

Shakespeare alluded to this folk belief in "Richard III" — the dead King Henry VI's wounds "bleed afresh" when the murderer comes near. The implication must have been clear for contemporary audiences. The bleeding corpse acted as a divine witness, unbound by the limitations of human courts or politics. The practice made its way into scientific tomes of the times such as the witch hunting manual "Mallus Mallificarium" and King James VI of Scotland's (later James I of England) "Magnum opus Daemonologie (1597)." He gushed approvingly: "if the dead carcass be at any time thereafter handled by the murderer, it will gush out of blood, as if the blood were crying to Heaven for revenge… God having appointed that secret supernatural sign for trial of that secret unnatural crime." This wasn't idle folklore to him; it was a legitimate means of divine revelation. Who needs unbiased studies and peer reviewed journal articles when you've got celebrity endorsements like that.

I'll award some kudos to Church officials who, by and large, forbade clergy from participating. Many opposing voices came from those loath to give miraculous interventions a reputation as mere "lawyers' tricks."

It further seemed to all who stepped back and took a close look at the practice that, in an inordinate number of cases, the process ferreted out paupers, Jews, and other marginalized segments of the population. In fact, I'll wager, though I've done no scholarly study, that devices such as cruentation played a significant part in the perpetuation of popular lies such as the "blood libel."

Dear Roscoe: Is it possible to sue God?

AH, Moore, OK

Dear AH:
America is the Land of Opportunity where anything is possible. Listen my children and you shall hear, well I don't have time to rhyme. Let me just tell you about Betty Penrose.

Ms. Penrose, a legal secretary in Phoenix, Arizona, had enough. When lightning struck her home, she concluded He must be punishing her for some sin which she didn't commit or had already atoned for. She was mad as, well, you can probably guess where, and wasn't going to take it anymore. She convinced one of the attorneys she worked for to take the case.

Rather than Arizona, he sued in Sonoma, California. Why? I'm sure he considered venue, choice of law, and minimum contacts. It happened that, in that county, a 31.7-acre called Morning Star Ranch owned by Lou Gottlieb had previously been deeded and conveyed to God. Newspapers described the ranch as a "hippie commune," because what else would you be doing in California in 1969?

The case was called but God did not appear in person. Neither did he appear by counsel. It seems to me that if God can't find a lawyer where He lives, that's a pretty ominous fact for all my friends in the legal profession. Maybe plaintiff could have used "omnipresence" to establish jurisdiction, but the suit didn't get that far. The court ruled the deed invalid on the slimmest of technicalities — Mr. Gottlieb may have donative intent and attempted delivery, but there was no evidence of acceptance on the part of Party of the Second Part. But what if they reached the merits? I fear that Ms. Penrose would find, as have generations of legal interns and first year associates, that getting the judgement is the easiest part. It's the collection that's the royal pain.

• • • • •

Sheriff Mike Evet and I followed the pair towards the end of the block. I'm sure we hadn't given him any reason to suspect our shadowing them, but he gradually picked up speed as we approached the corner. They still walked, but if the man walked any faster, he'd have to drag the girl. She tried to keep pace and almost settled into a trot. All the while, her free hand repeatedly flashed the concealed thumb distress call. When they reached the corner, they stopped, unable to cross against the light. Mike quickened his gait to a jog, interposing himself between the pair and the crosswalk. I could see the guy increasing his grip on the kid's wrist, his knuckles visibly whitened. She writhed and twisted.

"Step over this way and let the child go," Mike said.

"What's wrong?"

"Hudson County Sheriff. Please step back from the curb."

The man stepped back but kept his hold on her arm. He tried to maneuver her like a talisman to ward off the almost red-faced officer.

"You've got 'til I count ten to comply. And I'm counting by fives."

Mike did get compliance of a sort. The man quickly released the girl and stepped away. Could've been the sheriff's force of will, but I like to think the force of my cane striking his wrist also had something to do with it.

"Got some ID," Mike asked.

"No wallet," he answered.

I said, "You had one in the donut shop; I saw it when you paid."

He favored me with a "drop dead" glare as Mike began his frisk. He lightened the now-suspect's load by the weight of a taser, a too-long-to-be-legal switchblade, a cell phone of the burner kind, and three driver's licenses from different states but all bearing photographs of him. And that's just the beginning.

Quote of the Month

"Life starts all over again when it gets crisp in the fall"

F. Scott Fitzgerald - The Great Gatsby.

Volunteers Needed!

The Oklahoma County Law Library is seeking volunteer attorneys for its upcoming Lawyers in the Library event on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ronald J. Norick Downtown Library.

This event provides an opportunity for attorneys to give back to our community by offering brief, pro bono legal advice and referrals to individuals who may otherwise have limited access to legal assistance.

We're calling on our OCBA members to step up and volunteer! Just a few hours of your time can have a lasting impact on someone in need. To volunteer, contact the Oklahoma County Law Library at (405) 713-1355 or email Casey Johnson at casey.johnson@laok.org.

One of the things that makes the Oklahoma County Bar Association so special is the service-minded spirit of our members. Time and again, you demonstrate a willingness to share your knowledge, give your time, and use your expertise to make a difference in the lives of others. Thank you for continuing to show what makes the OCBA great — members who lead by serving others.

A Plea to Law Firm Partners

By Chelsi Chaffin Bonano
Chair, Young Lawyers Division

This year, the YLD is attending the Swearing In of the newest attorneys to our profession. We hope to encourage them to join the OCBA and YLD, as well as inviting them to our upcoming Fall Festival on Nov. 5, which supports our Harvest Drive goal of donating $20,000 to the Regional Food Bank.

As we reflect on the people just being sworn into this career, we want to remind all of the firms, and especially the partners at these firms, to encourage your young attorneys to be involved with the OCBA. For someone just starting out, encouragement from a partner to participate in the OCBA is invaluable. It is the difference between a young attorney volunteering time and a young attorney working through lunch out of a perceived fear of doing something nonbillable.

As we congratulate and welcome our newest members to the legal profession, I urge the partners of law firms to encourage your young attorneys to participate in an extracurricular. Send them to a YLD meeting, encourage them to write a Briefcase Article, or sign them up to carve a pumpkin in our Annual Fall Festival on Nov. 5.

The OCBA thrives on community participation. Young attorneys will engage more when they see their partners doing the same. We hope to see everyone at our Fall Festival on Nov. 5 for fun, pumpkin carving, and baked goods!





A Hole Lot of Good: OCBA Annual Golf Tournament Recap

By Christi Chandler
Executive Director, OCBA

The Oklahoma County Bar Association's Annual Golf Tournament was a tremendous success, bringing together members of the legal community, local businesses, and friends of the OCBA for an afternoon of friendly competition, camaraderie, and generosity.

Held on Oct. 12 at KickingBird Golf Club in Edmond, this year's tournament welcomed 27 teams and 108 players, along with the support of 35 sponsors. From the first tee shot to the final putt, the day was a wonderful reminder of what makes our association so special: a shared commitment to building relationships, supporting one another, and making a meaningful difference beyond the legal profession.

Congratulations to our tournament champions, Fellers Snider Law Firm! Team members Michael Fagan, Joe Krodel, Chapin King, and Jack Pevny took home top honors in this year's tournament. We applaud their impressive performance and thank all 27 teams for making the competition such an enjoyable part of the day!

While there was plenty of friendly competition on the course, the real winner of the day was Parent Promise, this year's tournament beneficiary. Thanks to the participation of our players and sponsors, the OCBA was proud to present a $5,000 contribution to Parent Promise in support of its mission to strengthen families and prevent child abuse and neglect in our community.

Parent Promise provides vital education, resources, and support to Oklahoma families, helping parents build healthy, nurturing relationships with their children. We are especially grateful to Katie Merrick, Director of Community Relations at Parent Promise, for her assistance and for the opportunity to support an organization whose work has such a lasting impact on families throughout the region. Parent Promise serves hundreds of families each year through home visiting parenting programs, co-parenting classes, community events, and providing concrete support through the Family Resource Center.

Katie invites anyone interested in learning more about the programs Parent Promise offers to contact her for a tour or more information. You can reach her at katie.merrick@parentpromise.org, or by phone at (405) 232-2500.

Of course, an event of this size doesn't come together without the dedication of many individuals working behind the scenes. Chief among them is Chair of the OCBA Social Events Committee, Gary Chilton. Year after year, Gary works tirelessly to recruit sponsors, encourage team participation, secure tournament prizes, and coordinate the countless details that allow us to host this meaningful annual event. From reaching out to local businesses and members of the legal industry to organizing tournament activities and logistics, Gary devotes an extraordinary amount of time and energy to making this tournament possible. Much of his work happens quietly behind the scenes, but its impact is evident in the tournament's success year after year. We are tremendously grateful for Gary's leadership, spirit of service, and unwavering commitment to the OCBA.

We also extend a special thank-you to Jessica DeLoera and the Central Oklahoma Association of Legal Assistants (COALA) for providing a wonderful team of volunteers, Brian Sorensen and the team at KickingBird Golf Club for hosting us, and Charlie Swinton with the Downtown Exchange Club for sharing his time and expertise throughout the planning process.

Finally, we want to recognize our 35 tournament sponsors. Their financial support allows the OCBA to extend its impact well beyond the golf course. We are equally grateful to every golfer who participated, every firm that organized a team, and everyone who contributed to this year's success.

The OCBA is fortunate to be surrounded by members and supporters who consistently show up, give of their time and resources, and invest in causes greater than themselves. This year's tournament was a wonderful reflection of that shared commitment to service.

Thank you for helping us turn a great day of golf into something even greater for our community. We look forward to seeing everyone back on the course next year!



Tournament champions Fellers Snider Law Firm — Michael Fagan, Joe Krodel, Chapin King, Jack Pevny.



Gordon Chandler, Nathan Bednar, Trevor Randall, Doug Wilcox.



Parent Promise volunteers.



Keith Rosser, Lucas Frentress, Nick Stroud, Joe Lewis.



Crowe & Dunlevy — Brandon Jacobs, Taylor LaBrie, Andrew Henry, Micah Fontain.



Charles Swinton, Downtown Exchange Club, and Judge Barbara Swinton.



Cheek & Falcone — J Badillo, Patrick Lee Neville Jr., Robert Ferrell, Tyler Johnston.



Bruce Robertson, raffle winner of Wingman 2 speaker.



Hartzog Conger Cason — Cole McClanahan, Jacob Fanning, Michael Whaley.



Joey DeGiusti, Hon. Tim DeGiusti, Gary Chilton, Todd Taylor.



Judge Bonner and Tournament Chair Gary Chilton.



Doug Tippens, Randy McDaniel, Quinton Tews, James Dixon.



Todd Blasdel, Braden Blasdel, Josh Burns, Randy Sewell.



Quinton Tews, raffle winner of a Titleist golf bag.



Steptoe Johnson — Adam Boland, Lauren Hoang, Gabriel Ngo, Josh Desmond.



Mansell & Engel — Mark Engel, Steve Mansell, Jackson George, Ryan Mansell.



Gable Gotwals — Beckham KIng, Leo Portman, Jeff Curran, Nick Merkley.



McAfee & Taft — Tim Bomhoff, Tim Spencer, Chase Webb, Bob Clougherty.



Closest to the Pin Winner Lexi Saghedy and Straightest Shot Winner Cooper Hahn with OCBA President Judge Anthony Bonner.



Ed Blau, Nick Woodward, Dustin Hopkins, Hon. Brent Dishman.



McAfee & Taft — Jeff Vogt, Curtis Thomas, Isai Molina, Simon Bright.



Phillips Murrah — Justin Grose, Sally Hasenfratz, Carol Hines.



ImageNet — Adam Brown, Kyle Nicholson, Tim Sanders, Carson Cooper.



Milly Daniels Law Firm — Logan Knox, Allyson Knox, Gessica McClanahan, Wade McClanahan.



Gilchrist Aviation Law — Clay Ferguson, Cooper Hahn, Alexis Sadeghy, Robert Shasberger.



Bruce Robertson, Jeff Ludlam, Joel Hall, John Krahl.



Crowe & Dunlevy — Tim Gallegy, Miguel Figueroa, Jack Webb, Zach Lucio.



Justin Miller, Chad Nelson, Alex Ephram.



Derek Criss, Kyle Cousins, Tracey Mullins, Mike Mullins.



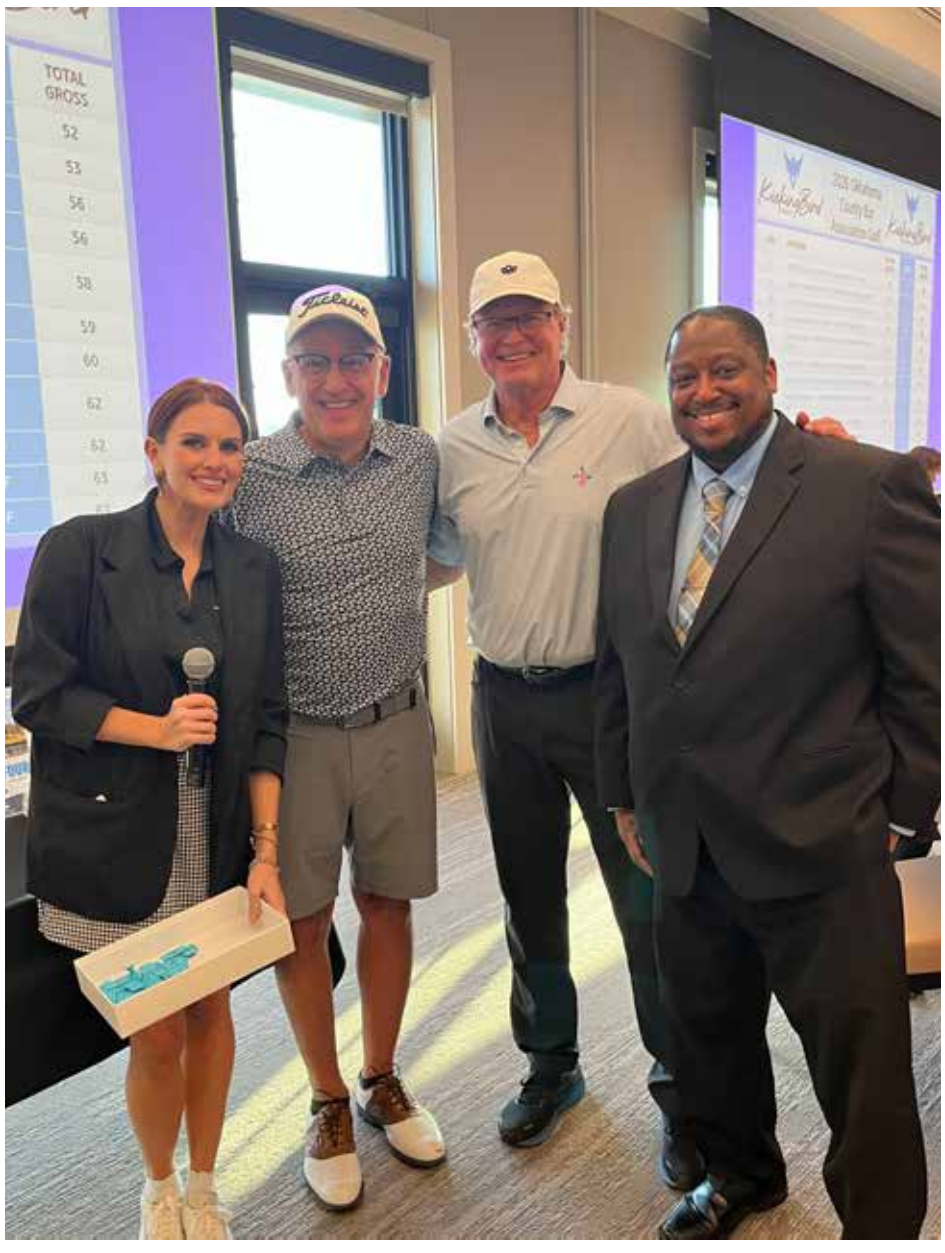
Zachary Walls, Larry Spears, Don Cooke, Jim Ferguson.



James Belote, Westin White, Kate White, Joe White.



Bill Eischeid, Brian Eischeid, Steve Eischeid, Ryan McDonald.



Randy McDaniel, raffle winner of a round of golf at Kickingbird Golf Course.

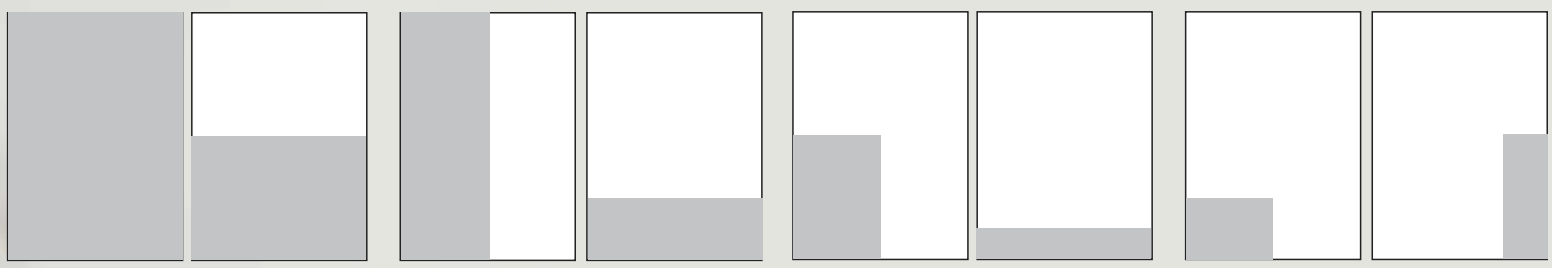
NEW LOW PRICES!

YOUR AD HERE!

Reach 2500+ members of the OKC legal community with

Briefcase

Sizes



Full page 10" x 13.875" | 1/2 page - Horiz. 10" x 6.854" | 1/2 page - Vert. 4.917" x 13.875" | 1/4 page - Horiz. 10" x 3.375" | 1/4 page - Vert. 4.917" x 6.854" | 1/8 page - Strip 10" x 1.65" | 1/8 page - Horiz. 4.917" x 3.375" | 1/8 page - Vert. 2.375" x 6.854"

The official monthly journal of the Oklahoma County Bar Association, this dynamic publication keeps Oklahoma County legal professionals up-to-date and in the know.

Distributed to all members of the Oklahoma County Bar Association, Briefcase is an excellent advertising medium for retailers and service companies offering professional market coverage to the upscale legal community.

Published by:
SHARPEN MEDIA LLC

Costs (All ads are full color)

	1 Month	6 Months	1 Year
Full Page	$1,000 x 1	$800 x 6	$650 x 12
1/2 Page	$700 x 1	$600 x 6	$500 x 12
1/4 Page	$350 x 1	$300 x 6	$225 x 12
1/8 Page	$180 x 1	$170 x 6	$160 x 12

NEED HELP WITH DESIGN?

$200 art fee for all design work completed by Sharpen Media.

PROVIDING YOUR OWN AD?

Submitted ads must be CMYK, without printers marks and color keys.
TIFF, PDF, or JPEG files.

Ad material due the first Friday of the month.

For advertising information, email: advertising@sharpen-media.com

BAR OBSERVER

Glass & Tabor LLP

Scott F. Brockman has joined the law firm of Glass & Tabor LLP as of counsel. He previously served as a special judge in Cleveland County for 8.5 years, where he also presided over the wellness court. Mr. Brockman started his legal career as an attorney working in civil litigation with Ward & Glass, where his areas of practice were employment discrimination and civil rights and negligence matters, and as the principal appellate attorney. He worked at the firm for nearly 15 years before starting his own practice, Brockman Law PLLC, in 2016. Mr. Brockman received his J.D. from the OU College of Law in 2002.


Brockman

McAfee & Taft

Trial lawyer Camdon Maydew has joined McAfee & Taft as a litigation associate. A 2024 graduate of Baylor University School of Law, he previously served as an assistant city attorney for the City of Garland, Texas, before joining the firm.


Maydew

Energy and regulatory attorney Matthew J. Allen has joined the law firm of McAfee & Taft, where his practice is focused on oil and gas conservation matters before the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, including legislative proceedings, uncontested and contested adjudicative proceedings, and appeals to the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Allen is 2007 graduate of the University of Oklahoma College of Law.


Allen

Eleven recent law school graduates join McAfee & Taft. The nine lawyers based in the firm's Oklahoma City office are litigators Kaci A. Case (OU Law), Bryce C. Cormack (OU Law), Luz M. Payán (Penn State), and Caroline J. Tubbs (OCU Law); transactional attorneys Madison K. Dishman (OU Law), Nick P. Halbroeder (OU Law), and Aryn L. Kerr (OU Law); aviation attorney Rafael J. Dueñas (OCU Law); and tax and business attorney Brianna F. Morgan (OU Law). Joining the firm's Tulsa office are TU Law graduates Chloe E. O'Connell and Jaden N. Snyder.


Case


Cormack


Dishman


Dueñas

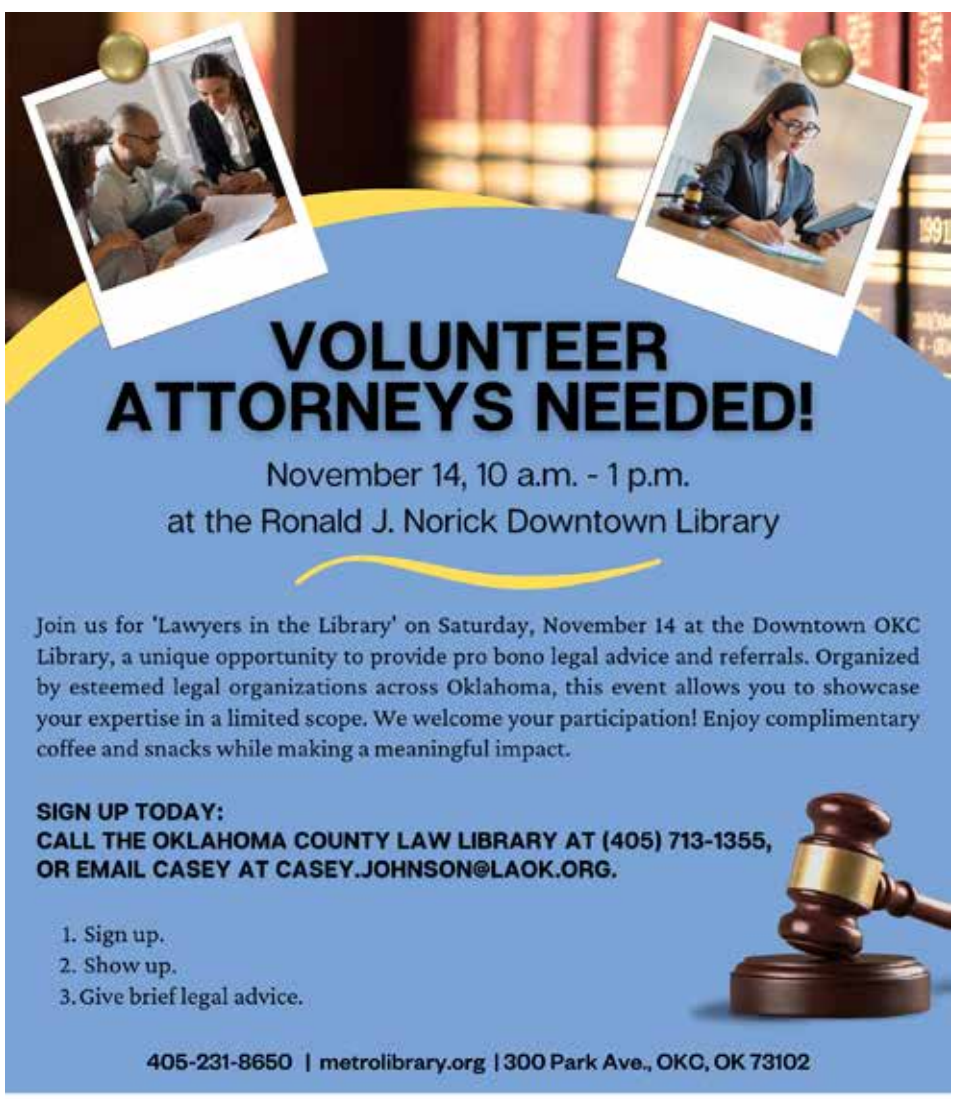

Halbroeder

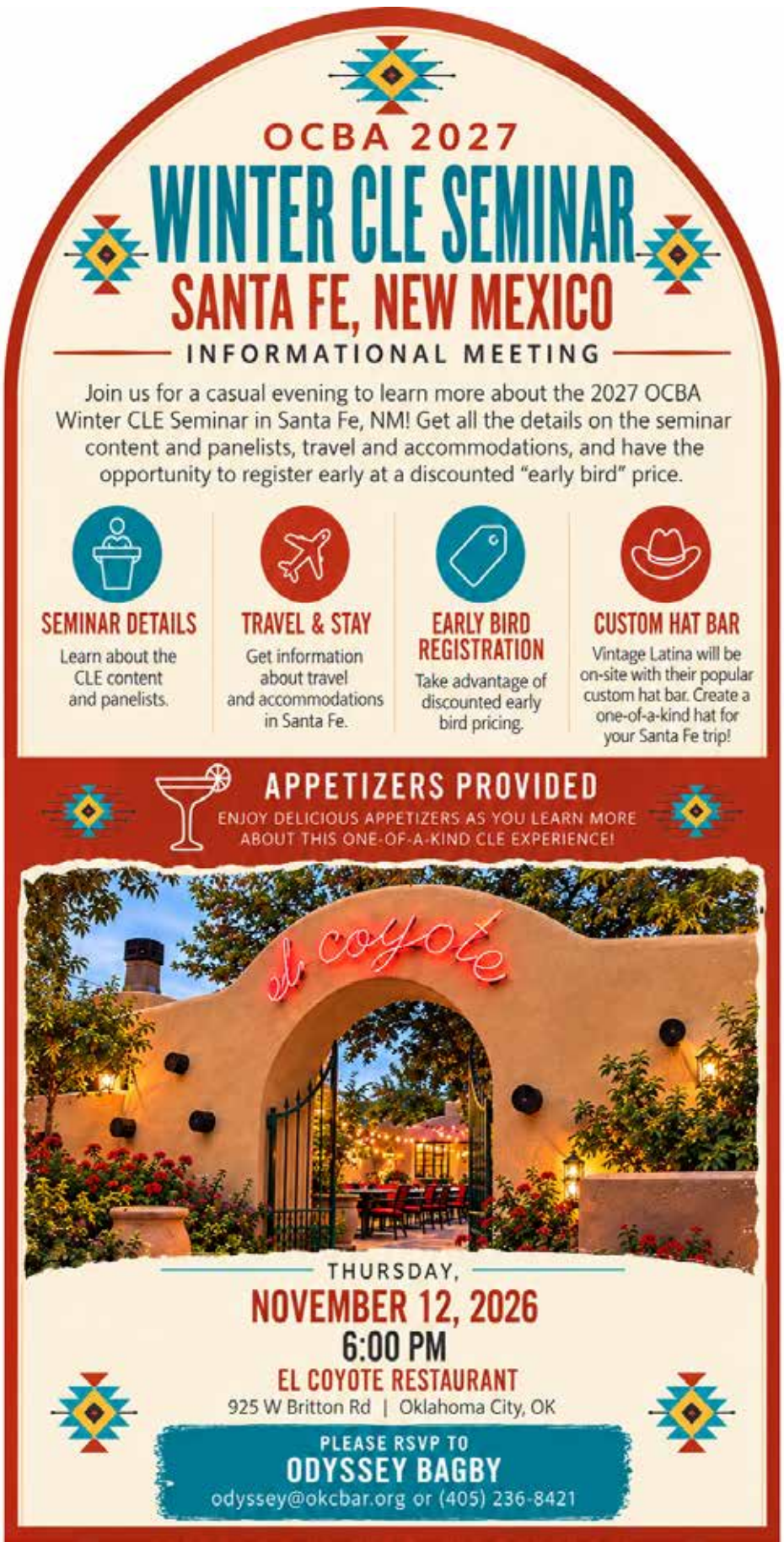

Kerr


Morgan


Payán


Tubbs







ARE YOU ON THE MOVE?

Oklahoma County Bar Association

ATTORNEY PLACEMENT SERVICE

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY for attorneys seeking employment!

A GREAT WAY for law firms to find qualified attorneys!

Each candidate will be thoroughly screened by an employment specialist

ALL APPLICATIONS AND POSITIONS KEPT CONFIDENTIAL

OKLAHOMA COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
EST. 1902

For more information please contact
Pam Bennett • 405.235.4399
or email pam@okcbar.org

For an application packet go to
www.okcbar.org