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President's Note

Lawyers associated for justice, service, professionalism, education, mentoring, social interaction and leadership for our members and our community.

Happy spring! Thank you to all who attended our Search and Seizure CLE and dinner with the Supreme Court. April is Staff Appreciation Month. We would love to see your staff at our April dinner and encourage you to invite them to attend as a thank you for all their hard work. You can register your staff for dinner and pay online just as you do for the normal CLEs and dinners. Our Annual Business Meeting will take place in May. Please come to vote for new board members or if you are interested in becoming a director.

Please join us for our April CLE on "Adoption: Oregon, out in front again." Come learn how SB 623 changes access to the court's adoption records, as well as learn the new requirements for filing adoptions. Robin Pope will be our presenter and we have heard from many folks that this update regarding Oregon's adoption laws will be greatly appreciated. Please see our list of upcoming CLEs and events. We have already begun planning our fall CLE schedule.

We encourage relevant article submissions from members of the local bar. If you have an article or community event that you believe would be of benefit to our members, please contact me for information regarding inclusion in our newsletter. You may always contact me or any other member of the board directly with input, questions or concerns.

Amy Velázquez
 President
 Washington County Bar Association

Mock Trial Results

On March 1, 10 mock trial teams comprised of eager and excited local high school students poured into the Washington County Courthouse for the Washington County Regional High School Mock Trial Competition. We had an outpouring of generous volunteer support from members of our local bench and bar to act as judges for which we are very grateful. After a day-long competition, the teams proceeding to state were Village Home and Jesuit. Congratulations to them! Thank you Washington County Bar for your generous support!



Upcoming Events/CLEs

April 9: CLE: Adoption Update; Staff Appreciation Dinner

May 9: Bag & Baggage WCBA Night
 See page 3 for details

May 14: Family Law Bench-Bar Update; WCBA Annual Business Meeting

June 11: Summer Social/Annual Picnic
 NEW LOCATION:

Ruby Vineyard & Winery, Hillsboro

July/August: WCBA Summer Break

September 10: OSB PLF CLE: Topic TBA

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Civil Update

By Judge D. Charles Bailey

First, I want to thank those who have responded via email and letter indicating a desire to be part of the newly forming Civil Bench/Bar committee. The bench has decided this committee will be an advisory committee who will report to the Washington County Bench/Bar committee. We have identified several key areas of civil law which we think will be beneficial in the make-up of this committee, including: personal injury, collections, medical malpractice and foreclosures. Also, we are looking at different types of practitioners such as those from large firms, small firms, local Washington County and out of the county, DOJ and legal aid. We hope to contact those individuals who have expressed an interest in the near future. If you wish to be considered for this committee, please send a letter or email to my office.

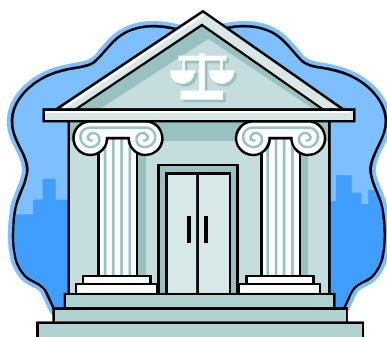
Judge Letourneau will be rotating off the civil team in April, though he will continue handling some pending civil cases which he has started and also will do some construction defect summary judgment hearings. We thank Judge Letourneau for all his hard work on the civil team.

For those of you who work on the Construction Defect cases, we are having a meeting on April 25 at 9am at the Washington County Courthouse. We will be talking about what we are doing as a court in these types of cases, discussing ways to improve, answering your questions about the process, and discussing ideas you may want to suggest. You can email my Judicial Assistant, Joanne Parsons at joanne.parsons@ojd.state.or.us if you wish to attend or have suggestions about discussion topics. Construction Defect cases will continue as a separate work group from the other civil team work.

TIP: Rule 7

The civil team has decided that, as a matter of course, one maximum 90 day continuance will be granted. The order for continuance will likely be stamped "no further continuances," which means exactly that: no further continuances will be granted. The court expects you will make diligent efforts to complete whatever type of service is required and do so within the initial time period or the 90-day continuance. If you ask for a time beyond the 90-day extension, please don't be surprised when that request is denied.

We will no longer be changing to the 90 days; rather, the extension will be denied.



SALC Race for Justice is Saturday, June 14

St. Andrew Legal Clinic presents its 14th Annual Race for Justice, Saturday, June 14, at the Madeleine Parish - 3213 NE 24th Ave in Portland.

The 5K fun run/walk and Kids' K directly support the mission of SALC, a nonprofit law firm that provides family law legal services for low-income families. Your participation or donation helps SALC continue the important work of ensuring that the law works for everyone.

Post-race events include a pizza party and awards ceremony!

\$50 entry fee until May 31

\$60 from June 1 to race day

\$35 Students and first-year associates

\$10 Kids' K (ages 3-10, no tee-shirt)

Free to participants who raise \$100 or more in pledges.

To register online or set up your own pledge-raising page, visit the St. Andrews Legal Clinic website at SALCgroup.org.

Get race updates on Facebook at [facebook.com/standrewlegalclinic](https://www.facebook.com/standrewlegalclinic).

For questions, contact Kenny Macdonald at kmacdonald@salcgroup.org or 503.281.1500 x321.



Family Law Update Regarding Status Conferences

The Washington County SLR 6.013 regarding status conferences has been modified based on a recommendation of a WCBA Family Law Bench/Bar subcommittee. All SLRs are in effect as of February 1. All lawyers should read and be familiar with the SLRs. This particular change was designed to enhance the utility of the status conference for settlement purposes. Parties are expected to have documents ready for settlement discussion. Failure to provide statutorily required discovery may result in an Order Compelling Production without further hearing. Failure to be reasonably prepared may result in a financial sanction as well. You can view the SLRs on the Washington County website at: <http://courts.oregon.gov/washington> under the Rules & Fees tab.

A further update of the work of your local Family Law Bench/Bar Committee will be included in the next newsletter. Stay tuned!

Tribute to Judge Cobb

By Judge Keith Raines

Judge Cobb will be well-remembered for her contribution to the improvement of probate laws in the state and her effective administration of the probate department in Washington County.

We should not lose sight of the colorful idioms which presumably arose from her Midwestern roots, but can only appropriately attributed as "Cobbisms." Here are the most printable of them:

There are some standards, which should be acknowledged, but need no further explanation because they are more commonplace:

- It's like moving the deck chairs on the Titanic
- I'm busier than a one armed paper hanger
- He couldn't find his way out of a paper bag with a map
- Smells like a week old fish
- You know, the Devil is in the details
- I'm gonna be all over her like a wet blanket
- You can put lipstick on a pig, but it's still a pig
- I'm madder than a wet hen
- That's not going to get them up to the big kids table
- White on rice
- They get treated like mushrooms - kept in the dark and get fed sh*t all day
- There's two ways to skin this cat
- Deposing everyone and their cat
- Spitting in the wind.
- I don't know if I found a rope or lost a horse

Then there are the ones that make you start to wonder what was behind all this:

- I'm not going to be following the elephant in the parade on that one
- You can't swing a cat without hitting a church
- His ass is grass and I'm the lawnmower
- That's not gonna feed the bull dogs; you have to feed the bulldog.
- "The thin veneer of Southern hospitality" [What she received as a Yankee Oregonian when attending a CLE in Georgia, which was going to rise again.]
- Up to his a** in alligators. [Probably the reason for that only a thin veneer was proffered.]

Then there are the images that are at least mildly disturbing, if not distressing:

- She's got something up her sleeve besides a hairy arm
- Running around like his hair was on fire
- What in the cat hair? [This blends the animals and hair.]
- What in the Sam Hill? [Who is Sam Hill? Judge Cobb doesn't know.]
- No sh*t Sherman [meaning without any doubt.] Now I only know two Shermans: the one who marched to the sea and the boy who was owned by Professor Peabody on Rocky & Bullwinkle. [Paul Sherman doesn't count.] J. Cobb said she doesn't know who

Sherman is either, but it was something her father said, so she picked it up.

Enjoy your retirement, but we'll miss you.

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Yates, Matthews & Eaton, P.C., an AV rated Portland firm seeks an attorney with at least 5-7 years' experience in family law. Competitive compensation and full benefits. Send resume with writing sample, Attn: Office Administrator, Cecelia Connolly, cconnolly@yatesmatthews.com. All inquiries will remain strictly confidential.

DOWNTOWN PORTLAND-1 OFFICE-CLASS A SPACE-RIVER VIEW: \$1,200/Monthly: Class A office space, 18th floor of Umpqua Bank Building, at One SW Columbia. One exterior office with panoramic view of mountains, riverfront and downtown. AV family law practice will share two conference rooms, receptionist services, and kitchen. Copier, fax, telephones and email provided at cost. Building amenities include conference rooms, private gym and bank in building. Approximate room size 10 x 15. Call Cecelia Connolly at 503.224.7077.

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Missing Law Books: Replacement Cost \$400

The following three books disappeared from the Law Library in February:

- *Kurzban's Immigration Law Sourcebook*, 13th ed., 2012-2013 (call no. KB 24 .E7 K89)
- Bray, Ilona M. *U.S. immigration made easy*, Nolo, 2013 (call no. KB 24 .E7 B7)
- Bray, Ilona M. *Fiancé & marriage visas: a couple's guide to U.S. immigration*, updated by Robert L. Herreria, Nolo, 2012 (call no. KB 24 .E7 B73)

If you know their whereabouts, please let us know. No one needs to be shamed or locked in the slammer - we just want our books back! Especially the Kurzban's: Once we add the new 2013-14 edition to our collection, we had planned to give the old one to a small county law library that does not have the money to buy one.

After-Hours Access Keys: Rule Breakers, Rules, and the Riot Act

1. Also in February, someone used an old after-hours key card to enter the Law Library. The key was assigned to the (former) St. Matthew Legal Clinic, not an individual attorney, and the person who used the key failed to sign in. The above book thefts were noticed shortly after that date. These two events may be completely unrelated and no aspersions are being cast.

2. Applications for Law Library after-hours access keys are available from the Washington County Trial Court Administrator's Office. You must live or work in Washington County - and you must initial the correct box on the application. Keys are for individual attorneys only, not law firms, office staff, family members, or pets. Only the attorney may enter the Law Library after-hours. After-hours Rules are placed next to the Sign-In sheet that attorneys must fill out when entering the Law Library after regular hours.

3. Please do not abuse after-hours key access privileges. We would hate to see the county or the court decide that Law Library after-hours access is more trouble than it is worth and choose to discontinue the service!

Law Library: The Good News

We have ordered the 14th edition of Kurzban's *Immigration Law Sourcebook* and hope to have it on our shelves by June. (We thank Dick Ginsburg for including us with his own Kurzban bulk order, which gives us and other metro-area county law libraries a generous discount on

the book.) Note: Kurzban will no longer be kept on the open shelves, so it will not be available after-hours.



Join Bag & Baggage for a Special Washington County Bar Association Night!

Come see Bag & Baggage's May 9 performance of *Private Lives*, generously co-sponsored by production sponsors

Scott Eisenstein and Kelly Ritz-Eisenstein, and join Artistic Director Scott Palmer and members of the cast for a special Bar Association post-show gathering!

Tickets can be purchased online at:

<http://bagnbaggage.org/events/private-lives/>

By phone at: [503.345.9590](tel:503.345.9590)

More about Bag & Baggage: <http://bagnbaggage.org/>

May 9 at 7:30pm
The Venetian Theatre
253 E Main Street
Hillsboro OR 97123

A gathering will be held immediately following the performance at Primrose & Tumbleweeds,
<http://www.primroseandtumbleweeds.com/>.

Bag & Baggage ends its 6th season at the Venetian Theatre with a sophisticated, sexy and sparkling production of Noel Coward's brilliant comedic masterpiece, *Private Lives*.

Amanda and Elyot, once the toast of the town and London's most fabulous married couple, haven't seen each other since their explosive divorce five years ago. When they meet by chance on a hotel balcony, their passions re-ignite with explosive consequences ... especially because they are both honeymooning with new spouses! Full of rebellious flippancy, sophisticated romance, and Coward's hallmark rapier-like wit, this is a comedy that has stood the test of time ... and then some!

Social Media Investigations, Part 2: Peeling Back the Layers

By Eli Rosenblatt

iBridge Forensic & Fraud Examiner

When it comes to sleuthing social sites, getting a screenshot of a Facebook post doesn't cut it. In some cases, you may need to establish relevance before you investigate a site, and you'll need more than just a person's posts—you'll need the underlying metadata.

iBridge Forensic and Fraud Examiner Eli Rosenblatt explores recent case law and identifies some best practices for collecting, authenticating, and preserving social media evidence in civil and criminal cases.

Working on backgrounds in a case, you've no doubt come across some interesting or potentially damaging information on Facebook or another network. No doubt your boss or client instructs you to "grab a screenshot of that witness' Facebook wall." Well, that may work in a pinch to get you started, but in the new reality of social media evidence, it just isn't enough.

In our last installment we looked at how extensive social media has become and how it's no longer sufficient to just look for evidence on Facebook or Twitter. As much as possible, we need to start with our target, and work our way out to discover other services they might use. We also reviewed some general best practices. But now it's time to go even deeper, to explore aspects which few investigators, attorneys, or other professionals have had a chance to fully grasp.

Social Media Evidence and the Law

Legal challenges regarding the authentication and preservation of social media evidence are becoming more commonplace. In a recent article and white paper, e-discovery experts illuminated these challenges in all their gory details, but we'll highlight some of the more important ones that investigators should be aware of here. Note that metadata (which e-discovery and data storage nerds call "a little love letter to the future") is central to many of these cases.

1. Failure to Authenticate

In a heavily discussed Connecticut case, *State vs. Eleck*, the court rejected Facebook evidence in the form of a simple printout for inadequate authentication. The court noted that it was incumbent on the party seeking to admit the social media data to offer detailed "circumstantial evidence that tends to authenticate" the unique medium of social media evidence..

2. Authenticate or Perish

In another case which highlighted the need for proper authentication, the Texas appellate court noted in its *Rene v. State* decision that the prosecution offered

minimal circumstantial evidence to establish the authenticity of the MySpace pages and no evidence to demonstrate that the photos were not altered.

3. Metadata Matters

In the Dallas, Texas gang-related murder trial *State vs. Tienda*, the drive-by suspect and defendant Ronnie Tienda posted a number of incriminating posts on his MySpace page. The prosecution succeeded in getting the court to admit printouts of Ronnie Tienda's MySpace page over the defendant's objections, laying a foundation through various pieces of circumstantial evidence.

Among this key evidence were relevant metadata fields along with other corroborating information. Despite having won at trial and on appeal, the prosecution faced an uphill battle. The case illustrates how relying on simple printouts of social media site pages would not have succeeded in getting the court to admit crucial evidence. Instead, to reliably succeed in cases involving Facebook, MySpace, Twitter, or other sites, the parties producing social media evidence need to ensure that supporting metadata and other key circumstantial evidence is properly and comprehensively collected.

4. Collect and Catalogue

An AmA New York case, *Richards v Hertz Corp.*, was filed last year that represents the tip of a huge iceberg. That iceberg is made up of tons of cases (including a very similar case that garnered attention, *Loporcaro v. City of New York et al*) that underscore the importance of having tools for collecting, indexing, searching, preserving, and authenticating social media evidence. In *Richards v Hertz*, the plaintiff claimed that her injuries from an auto collision impaired her ability to participate in sporting activities and caused her to suffer pain that was exacerbated in cold weather.

The defense investigated the plaintiff's online presence, and what did they find? Yes, publicly available Facebook images "depicting [plaintiff] on skis in the snow," and subsequently served a discovery demand requesting all her status reports, email, photos, and videos posted on her account since the date of the collision.

5. Preserving Virtual Evidence

A case in Virginia last year highlighted the importance of properly preserving social media evidence. In *Bland v. Roberts*, one of the most important elements of the case was whether or not subjects had "liked" a particular post. With this and other similar cases, we've seen that something as small and innocuous-seeming as liking a Facebook entry can be an important piece of evidence in a wide variety of litigation and investigation scenarios.

6. Establishing Relevance

The importance of collecting and preserving social me-

dia in a native, scalable, and searchable format was also underlined last year in a decision by Federal District Court in Michigan (*Tompkins v. Detroit Metropolitan Airport*). The court ruled that while social media is clearly discoverable, there must be some showing of relevance before the court moves to compel full production of a litigant's Facebook account.

The plaintiff suffered a slip-and-fall and later claimed back and other injuries. She sued her employer, who sought full access to her Facebook account in the course of discovery. In their ruling, the court noted that while "material posted on a 'private' Facebook page ... is generally not privileged, nor is it protected by common law or civil law notions of privacy," an opposing party does not "have a generalized right to rummage at will through information that Plaintiff has limited from public view. [T]here must be a threshold showing that the requested information is reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence."

However, far from completely closing the door on full disclosure of social media accounts, the court noted: "If the Plaintiff's public Facebook page contained pictures of her playing golf or riding horseback, Defendant might have a stronger argument for delving into the non-public section of her account. But based on what has been provided to this Court, Defendant has not made a sufficient predicate showing that the material it seeks is reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence."

7. When Facebook Is Discoverable

A products liability case last year from Nevada, *Thompson v. Autoliv*, was another personal injury claim where the claimant's public Facebook postings contradicted her assertion she'd suffered a serious injury. The defendant sought a court order compelling the plaintiff "to produce complete and un-redacted copies of [her] Facebook and other social networking site accounts."

The defense based its motion on the plaintiff's publicly available Facebook wall posts and photographs that contradicted her claims of serious injury (and which the plaintiff changed her privacy settings to conceal shortly thereafter). The court found the plaintiff's Facebook account discoverable and compelled its production.

Chains of Custody and Metadata in Social Media Evidence Collection

A number of these examples were civil, but of course as we've learned, social media evidence plays an essential role in an overwhelming number of criminal cases as well. In November of last year, eDiscovery experts compiled some of the best examples of these, and wrote an article highlighting the ways that five representative cases further showed the importance of social media in the courts.

So, to properly address these authentication and preservation challenges, social media data must be properly collected, preserved, searched, and produced in a manner that's consistent with best practices so that all available circumstantial evidence is available, including metadata. When social media is collected with a proper chain of custody and all associated metadata is preserved, authenticity is much easier to establish.

When you look at (or take a screenshot of) a Facebook photo or status update, what you are getting is merely content, not underlying corroborating evidence. The metadata that lies "beneath" that photo or posting is crucial. Looking in detail at all of the available metadata fields is beyond our scope here, but some of the key ones include the obvious necessary items such as user name, posting date, time, ID, and recipients.

Beyond this, however, there are many others that can be tracked such as:

- The unique ID of the message thread which that posting belongs to;
- URLs of any included links within the posting;
- The platform and applications that were used to create the posting;
- The number of comments posted in relation to this posting.

Taken together (and compared to other evidence, be it digital or non-digital), these forms of metadata can provide important information to establish the authenticity of a post, if they are properly collected and preserved. Any one or combination of these fields can be key circumstantial data to authenticate a social media item, or constitute substantive evidence in and of itself. (Twitter, LinkedIn, and other services' postings have their own unique but generally comparable metadata.)

Techniques, Tools, and Terminology

So, why do we want to use special tools or techniques when collecting social media data? The short answer is this: When you are doing screenshots, you are not collecting all the juicy bits under the surface, or the "digital fingerprints."

In addition to collection of all such key metadata, it is important that MD5 hash values of each social media item are automatically generated at the time of their collection. (For those of you who might not know that term, hash values are the long string of numbers that uniquely identifies an item of digital content).

It's also important to generate unique case information that will support a proper chain of custody. Unfortunately, many ad hoc measures currently used to collect social media for use in court do not meet these requirements. Screen capture tools and many archive

OSB & OCRA Partner on Veteran History Project

The Oregon State Bar's Military and Veterans Law Section and the Oregon Court Reporters Association have formed an Oregon Veterans History Project (VHP), which will collect, preserve and make accessible personal accounts of American veterans, so future generations will be able to access the personal histories of these veterans' firsthand experiences and better understand the realities of war. VCHP is creating audio and video-recorded interviews, and is also accepting memoirs, collections of original photographs, letters, diaries, maps and other historical documents from WWI through current conflicts.

The OSB section chair Mark Ronning encourages OSB members to volunteer to interview a veteran, or, if the member is a veteran, to volunteer to provide an oral history. "Oregon has over 300,000 veterans. As time goes on, more and more war veterans pass away and the details of their stories are lost. War veterans are often hesitant to talk about their experiences, but they are often the last witnesses to the sacrifice and bravery of others who did not survive the war or have since passed. The events they witnessed firsthand and their memories of their comrades in arms need to be preserved," he says.

The firsthand accounts collected will be archived at the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress.

The VHP's first oral history was of Vietnam veteran and former Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice Paul J. De Muniz, who was interviewed by his former law clerk and current National Guard Captain, Sam Hernandez, of Barran Liebman.

To volunteer as an interviewer or to give your own oral history, please contact Gretchen Magarro, gmagarro@lncourtreporting.com.

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services, when they capture social media items, just don't collect most available metadata or generate hash values for individual social media items.

Working with a professional who can ensure that social media evidence will be handled according to these best practices is essential. Here are a few important factors to consider when choosing a provider to work with:

- **Reliability of authentication:** Does the provider have the right tools and knowledge to capture and index all the needed social media evidence in a way that will maintain crucial metadata, identifiers, or other digital "fingerprints" (doing so in a "read-only" way, without risk of altering the original information or raising the awareness of the posting subject)?
- **Speed:** How quickly can the provider search for relevant terms and return needed reports?
- **Scalability:** Can the provider accurately and reliably handle searches that range from one simple term on the page of a single subject all the way to dozens of complex strings amongst tens of thousands of social media postings strewn across the various sites of dozens or hundreds of witnesses?

Summary

Traditional capture techniques, such as logging in with a fake or one-off account and taking screenshots, may suffice for an initial look (though as we discussed last time, tread carefully here). But given this new landscape, a comprehensive analysis and deeper integration are necessary in most of today's civil and criminal cases.

Many of you have had at least one mega-case where the volume of emails, documents, photos, and spreadsheets threatens to overwhelm you. Some of you may work only mega-cases like this. (My heart goes out to your families.) But you no doubt use some excellent software and/or databases (such as Casemap, iConnect, Relativity, Equivio, or others, or even well-developed Excel files) to help your team manage this mountain of information.

The trouble is that until recently, there have not been adequate tools for systematically capturing and integrating social media data into a team's workflow. Fortunately, tools are now being developed that are specifically designed to effectively address this proliferation of social media content from sites such as Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, YouTube and more. If your firm is in need of such tools, contact a social media investigations professional to learn how they can help you navigate the new social media landscape and get the hidden information you need.

A version of this article first appeared in Pursuit Magazine.

The WCBA CLE & DINNER MEETING

Wednesday, April 9

CLE: "Adoption: Oregon, out in front again"

Presented by Robin E. Pope, Attorney at Law

Come learn how SB 623 changes access to the court's adoption records, as well as learning the new requirements for filing adoptions.

Please join us for the Staff Appreciation Dinner immediately following the CLE.

CLE at 5:15pm, cocktails at 6pm, dinner at 6:30pm

The Old Spaghetti Factory, 18925 NW Tanasbourne Dr.

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Please register no later than April 7th so that we will be able to guarantee space.

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_____ Fettuccini Alfredo

_____ Baked Chicken with Steamed Broccoli

(Gluten free & Whole Wheat Pasta Available upon Request)

CLE Reservation

Name: _____

_____ Yes, I will attend the CLE, Number of attendees _____

(\$15 for members, \$25 for non-members)

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The WCBA is a local association of lawyers serving Washington County practitioners. It provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and for local bar members to voice their views on matters of importance to their everyday practice. Consider the benefits of low-cost membership:

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