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November 2008

3rd Donut Monday!!!
 6th Swearing-In Ceremony
 10th Young Lawyers Section Meeting
 15th Deadline SCBA Newsletter
 17th Family Law Section Meeting
 20th SCBA Board of Trustees Meeting
 21st CLE DUI Evidence Testing

December 2008

1st Donut Monday!!!
 4th CLE Trial Masters
 8th Young Lawyers Section Meeting
 15th Deadline SCBA Newsletter
 15th Family Law Section Meeting
 18th CLE Ethics Advice
 18th SCBA Board of Trustees Meeting
 18th Guardianship Section Meeting

January 2009

5th Donut Monday!!!
 12th Young Lawyers Section Meeting
 15th Deadline SCBA Newsletter
 15th SCBA Board of Trustees Meeting
 23rd SCBA General Membership Meeting
 26th Family Law Section Meeting

February 2009

2nd Donut Monday!!!
 9th Young Lawyers Section Meeting
 15th Deadline SCBA Newsletter
 19th SCBA Board of Trustees Meeting
 23rd Family Law Section Meeting

March 2009

2nd Donut Monday!!!
 7th AUCTION
 9th Young Lawyers Section Meeting
 15th Deadline SCBA Newsletter
 16th Family Law Section Meeting
 19th SCBA Board of Trustees Meeting

April 2009

6th Donut Monday!!!
 13th Young Lawyers Section Meeting
 15th Deadline SCBA Newsletter
 16th SCBA Board of Trustees Meeting
 20th Family Law Section Meeting

SUPERIOR COURT ASSIGNMENTS

The courthouse will be closed on Tuesday, November 11 for Veterans' Day and Thursday, November 27 and Friday, November 28 for Thanksgiving.

Presiding Judge: Judge Larry E. McKeeman
Trial Calendar Call and Motions to Continue Trial: Judge McKeeman, Dept. 2
Juvenile Court: Judges Wynne and Farris
 Commissioner Gaer¹
Civil Motions: Judge Bowden: Nov. 3 - Nov. 7
 Judge Thorpe: Nov. 10 - Nov. 14
 Judge Weiss: Nov. 17 - Nov. 21
 Judge Lucas: Nov. 24 - Nov. 26
Criminal Hearings: Judge Downes: Nov. 3 - Nov. 7
 Judge Cowsert: Nov. 10 - Nov. 14
 Judge Kurtz: Nov. 17 - Nov. 26
Criminal Motions: Judge Allendoerfer: Nov. 3 - Nov. 7
 Judge Lucas: Nov. 10 - Nov. 21
 Judge Castleberry: Nov. 24 - Nov. 26
Criminal Dept. Judges:² Judges Knight, Thorpe, Allendoerfer, McKeeman, Castleberry, Krese, Bowden, Cowsert, & Weiss
Civil Dept. Judges:² Judges Fair, Downes, Lucas, Kurtz
Ex Parte/Commissioner Civil Motions:¹ Commissioner Waggoner
Family Law Calendars:¹ Commissioners Brudvik, Stewart, and Bedle

Please note: All assignments are subject to change without notice and assignments may not change on the first day of the month.

¹ Court Commissioner assignments are for six months duration and change in early January and July.
² At the discretion of the Presiding Judge, criminal cases may be assigned to Civil Department Judges and civil cases may be assigned to Criminal Department Judges.

SCBA Candidates for 2009 Trustee Positions



Karl Hausmann

For the past three years I have enjoyed being a Trustee of the Snohomish County Bar Association. I have appreciated the leadership of our past and current officers. I have especially come to appreciate and respect the good work of our Executive Director Joyce Wood. Because my office is in Mill Creek and I practice commercial and real estate litigation, I bring a different and necessary perspective to the Board. For the past year, I have acted as the Board's secretary, organizing the Law Day event and recently being the Editor of the monthly SCBA newsletter. Like many endeavors, I have enjoyed my work with the Board more as I have become more involved. I have seen how the SCBA provides vital services for local lawyers. It provides a means of communication between lawyers and the bench and court administration, as well as a link to other organizations such as Snohomish County Legal Services and Washington Women Lawyers. It conducts the judicial candidate evaluations. These tasks require a varied and insightful group of trustees who must make difficult and creative decisions. I would like to participate in this process for a second term. I would appreciate your vote. Thank you.



Glenn Kadish

I have been a lawyer for 30 years. I have worked in Everett for 20 of those years for the Miller Kadish Law Firm and have been a member of SCBA for those 20 years. I am a member of the bar in Washington, Illinois and Texas. During my years as a lawyer, I have practiced in various areas of law, including plaintiff's personal injury, business law, family law, juvenile court, insurance defense and Indian law. I have been a volunteer and board member for Snohomish County Legal Services. I am currently an Eagle member of the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association.

I am running for Bar Trustee to bring my experience working with the different areas of the local and state legal community to the SCBA, fostering stronger connections with SCLS and its board, including working with SCLS on the annual auction, and making sure that SCBA membership's concerns and interests are brought to the attention of Snohomish County and our judges.



Roberta Madow

My name is Roberta Madow. I would like the opportunity to serve as a SCBA Trustee. As a past President of the SCBA Young Lawyer's Section, I enjoyed the opportunity to make new friends and serve the needs of the local bar association. If elected to the position, I would like to concentrate on working to provide relevant CLE programs on local family law topics and perspectives from the bench (i.e., what happens when the JIS goes bad, what really happens when you go over the new declaration page limit?.) I would like to see us all have a bit more fun while still maintaining a professional and dignified working environment.

Ms. Madow (Madow, like Shadow) was born in California and raised in the South Puget Sound area. She attended the University of Washington (Go Dawgs!) where she earned her undergraduate degree in 1993. She went to law school at Georgetown, earning her JD in 2000, and has been practicing in Snohomish County since 2002 in the areas of Family Law and Real Estate. Ms. Madow, her husband (a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy), and their 4 (awesome) children live in Lake Stevens.



Kristian Soholm

I graduated from the University of Washington with a B.A. in international studies in 1997. I also received my J.D. from there and was admitted to the Bar in 2000. I am from Denmark and live in Everett with my wife who is a mental health therapist for a community organization in Shoreline.

Before arriving at Deno Millikan Law Firm in November of 2007, I practiced injury and disability law in Seattle on behalf of plaintiffs and claimants, including wrongful death, catastrophic injury, workers' compensation, and disability matters. My practice now involves contract, real estate, construction defect, commercial, family, and personal injury matters. I am well versed in private disability matters, having pursued both long-term and short-term disability claims on behalf of claimants. I relish general practice, finding it more interesting with the wide variety of disputes that cross my desk.

I feel it is important to work at increasing access to justice for those with few means. This is a time worn statement, but it is true and a daily motivating factor. I understand it is a big and expensive step for many people to retain an attorney, and that the attendant responsibility is always great no matter how small the dispute may seem. I pursue my profession knowing that small disputes for persons of limited means deserve the same attention as the large dispute for persons of means.

I would welcome the opportunity to serve on the Board of Trustees, and would assume the attendant responsibilities seriously.



William Steffener

I grew up in Snohomish County and returned to live and practice as an attorney here. I would like to become more involved and help out in our local legal community where I am practicing. I have been working for the Snohomish County Public Defender Association for the past three years. I am presently handling felony matters and I have recently taken on the position as the defense counsel for the Residential DOSA Review Calendar.

I attended and graduated with a Juris Doctorate from the University of Montana School of Law in Missoula, Montana. While attending law school, I worked as a prosecutor for the City of Missoula my third year and I was an active participant in several law student associations, including the American Civil Liberties Union and American Constitution Society. I also served as

Treasurer for the Native American Law Student Association and was co-founder/President of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America law student association during my third year.

After high school, I graduated from Western Washington University as a member of Pi Sigma Alpha – National Political Science Honor Society - with a BA in Political Science. Following graduation, I returned to Snohomish to work as a clerk/receptionist at the Snohomish County Public Defenders Association for two years.

I graduated from Snohomish High School. While there, I was on the Snohomish High Varsity Wrestling Team and earned the rank of Eagle Scout from a local Boy Scout troop.

Outside of work, I enjoy hiking, camping, hot springs, shooting pool, snow boarding and playing with my dog, Luci. While in law school I had the rewarding opportunity to be an active participant in the local legal community of Missoula and would like to get more involved here in Snohomish County.

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Kristian Soholm ← _____

William Steffener ← _____

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THE LAWYER'S ROAD
REVIEW
BY PETE PATTERSON

Bad Intersection

The other day after cross country practice, my son and I thought we would cross town and get something to eat. This meant traversing 196th through Lynnwood. It meant making a left on 44th.

After about what I perceived to be ten minutes in the left turn lane, and another round of ease off the brakes and inch forward then stop, not actually making it through the turn mind you, I threw the transmission into "Park" and unbuckled the seat belt. "Dad, like, what are you doing?!" my teenage son says in a manner and voice only teenagers possess. "Going to stretch my legs" I said. And I did.

I stepped out of the Ru and found myself completely surrounded by cars going east, going west, going nowhere mostly. I looked at the driver in the van behind me and raised my arms in the international sign for "what the hell?" She responded with the same signal.

It felt good to stretch. I looked around some more, got back in the car, and after a while we managed to get through the intersection and on to Albertsons. Most importantly, I broke out of that deadening experience of sitting in traffic.

Ask yourself, when you got out of college and had your whole life ahead of you, did you see yourself sitting in traffic at 50?

Dating back to 1959, nearly 50 years, traffic engineers have worked on the problem of perceived wait time vs. actual wait time in traffic. This summer, members of the Civil Engineering Department of the University of Minnesota conducted studies on the question of traffic signals at intersections and the perception drivers have of how long they wait.¹ Apparently, there is a stress build up the longer one waits. While I didn't need an undergraduate student to tell me this the terms are useful: We perceive a "disutility" in time. The longer one idles, the greater the sense of "wasting time" amplifying the perception

of how long the light has remained red. Also as it turns out, if the wait time is short, we all perceive the short stop in *less* actual time.

Thus, a 100 second stop is estimated at less time than we are actually there. At 120 seconds, two minutes, the actual time was more or less accurately estimated by the driver. However, the longer the light, above 120 seconds, the research shows, actual time and perceived time do not correlate. Frustration amplifies the sense of how long we have been sitting here, and wild estimates were found, often as much as twice the actual time.

The researchers found the proclivity to actually violate the signal, running the light, advanced significantly the longer the wait. "It must be malfunctioning" was the explanation most often given.

What does all this mean to we whose time directly correlates to money? Bruce Keithley used to have a quote from Abraham Lincoln in his office set out for the clients to see; "A lawyer's time is his stock in trade." True, and the stress of a client who doesn't truly grasp the money he or she spends declaring one irrelevant or inadmissible fact to the next is as frustrating as the light that lasts more than 120 seconds. Then there is a gasp when they learn how long it will take to get to trial. The court system must be malfunctioning, the client declares. Then the lawyer has to worry if they will resort to self help, running the metaphorical red light.

Our traffic engineers at the University of Minnesota have a cure. Lots of traffic lights with short advances in between reduce stress and improve the perception that some progress is being made. In other words, it takes as long as it takes, but they have found a way to trick us into believing we are moving faster than we are. Now, how do we get the clients to perceive they are moving through their case directly, making only short stops? Perhaps a regular motion practice will give them the illusion of moving forward.

I think back on the day as I write this, and reflect on the *pro bono publico* client that fired me short of the morning's hearing. Running the red, she decided she wanted to talk to the judge herself. I am left standing on the street corner, notice of withdrawal in my hand wondering what possessed her to fire the free lawyer. It must be her perception, I quite imagine, and I turned and headed back to my office rather than watch the wreck occur in this bad intersection.

Well, I have obviously been stopped long enough at the intersection of Man Street and Woman Blvd. I believe my wife and I are due for vacation. I shall pull the car over, park, get on an airplane and let someone else drive for a change. Good Day Ladies and Gentlemen, I will see you when we return. ☺

(Footnotes)

¹ *Perceived Wait Times At Signaled Intersections*, University of Minnesota, Civil Engineering Department, July 2008



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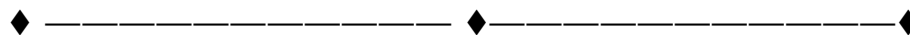
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Threesa Milligan, Executive Director

A pessimist, they say, sees a glass of water as being half empty;

an optimist sees the same glass as half full.

But a giving person sees a glass of water and starts looking for someone who might be thirsty.

Donald Gale

The attorneys who volunteer for Snohomish County Legal Services use their professional expertise to “quench the thirst” of low income persons facing poverty, homelessness, domestic violence, and other problems affecting their daily lives.

Our family law clinic attorneys continue to do a fabulous job assisting clients who would not know what to do without their help. Thank you so much to last month’s volunteers: Cindy Bailey, Laura Banks, William Bechold, Michael Cullen, Alison Ferguson, Marjorie High, Tom Kruse, Sabrina Layman, Barbara McClintock, Joel Nichols, Gail Nunn, Pat Proebsting, Rafe Schwimmer, and Rebecca Torgerson.

Our Housing Justice Project attorneys perform a much needed service, representing clients who are facing eviction and, very possibly, homelessness. Thank you to last month’s volunteers who represent clients facing

eviction: Gary Allison, Matt Brad, Ben Haslam, Christian Kim, Daniel Mills, Ray Mutchler, Karen Schweigert, and Chris Young.

Thank you so much to our bankruptcy clinic volunteer last month: Ruth Nelson.

We like to think there is a place reserved in heaven for those who volunteer to do direct representation of our low income, vulnerable clients. Whether this is true or not, our deep appreciation goes to the attorneys who took cases in the past month: John Frawley, Becky Guadamud, Paul Hanson, Sabrina Layman, Gail Nunn, Cory Rein, Ed Rivera, and Rafe Schwimmer.

If you haven’t volunteered yet, please give me a call - I’m sure we can find a way for you to help. And, in addition to volunteering, there are numerous opportunities to show your support for Snohomish County Legal Services. Make a pledge (and follow through) to the Campaign for Equal Justice. Money raised from this statewide campaign provides significant support for us. You may also make a donation directly to Snohomish County Legal Services. Please call or email me with any questions. (425) 258-9283, ext. 11; threesam@snocolegal.org. I would love to hear from you. ☺

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Laura Caster
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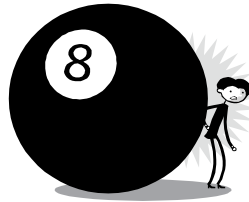
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Judge Michael Downes will be presenting an overview of Direct Examination of witnesses. Judge Downes will explore issues of what every practitioner needs to remember when preparing for direct examination. This 30 minute presentation will be a great refresher course on maximizing your results during direct examinations. Maximize your case by perfecting your use of direct examination skills!

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December 18, 2008 ~ 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

PRICE \$60.00 ~ Two Ethics Credits Approved

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William Sullivan of the law firm of Marsh Mundorf Pratt Sullivan + McKenzie will be answering real life ethical issues as presented by our members. Look for the notice in next month's Bar Bulletin on how to get in touch with Bill with your questions and/or scenarios. Based on these real life examples, the presentation will allow you to avoid or prevent common and not so common ethical quandaries. Prevent a decision you make today from causing predicaments down the road. Explore common sense answers to common ethical problems.

Elizabeth Turner of the Washington State Bar Association Assistant General Counsel will be presenting a seminar on retainer letters and fee agreements. A topic that every practitioner needs to hear. What are the ethical implications in the fee agreements and retainer letters that you use in your daily practice? End the year with timely advice for 2009.

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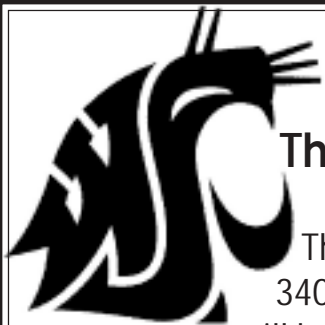
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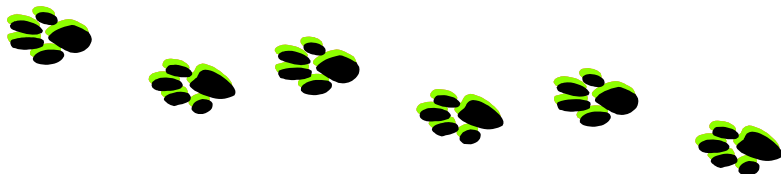
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The Back Alley Brawl Welcome to the Apple Cup!

This is an invitation to a party with a tailgate BBQ at the Crown Bldg. at 3409 McDougall Ave. here in Everett on game day November 22nd. There will be a keg of beer and 3 big-screen TVs. There will be burgers, brauts and oysters on the barbeque. This is the annual Apple Cup played every year between the Cougars of WSU and the Huskies of UW.

This event is sponsored and brought to you by the Law Offices of George T. Freeman (Husky) and the Law Offices of James J. Jameson (Cougar). Master of Ceremonies and chief roust-a-bout/instigator will be Thomas W. Cox (Cougar Extraordinaire). Thomas J. Cunnane will be the Head Hash Slinger.



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Are Breath Test Results Accurate?

An overview of the issues surrounding the validity of test results

November 21, 2008 at 1:00 p.m.

Bob Drewell Administration Building, First Floor Conference Room

(1 general credit approved) \$35.00

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Ted Vosk, Criminal Defense Attorney and resident breath test expert will be presenting an hour long CLE that is a must for any criminal law practitioner.

Ted Vosk was recently awarded the President's Award by the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers for his work surrounding the admissibility of breath test results in DUIs throughout the state. His work has been featured by *The Seattle Times*, *The Seattle PI* and *KING 5 News*.

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