



FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By: Laura Salerno Owens, Markowitz Herbold PC



As I write this President's Message, I am looking at my newborn son and grateful he is napping so I can write this note to our membership. Not surprisingly, at this time the idea of family is on my mind a lot. One of the things I enjoy the most about being a member of the Oregon Chapter of the Federal Bar Association is the relationships I've developed with other members of our federal family over the years.

I often refer to our "federal family" when talking about the FBA. I use that term both professionally and personally. Professionally, the FBA is a bridge between our federal bench and bar. To that end, we put on a number of events each year to allow our members to connect with our judiciary outside of the courtroom. I am particularly proud of our board this year, which has worked tirelessly to put on events around the state to facilitate these connections. We kicked off the year with an event in Eugene called "The Art of the Possible: Harnessing Creativity, Courage and Grit to Blaze a Path to Professional Happiness" and a reception celebrating the appointment of Judge Russo. We have had small, monthly lunches exclusively for younger lawyers to connect with judges in an informal setting. We are forming a FBA team open to judges and practitioners for the Reigning Roses Walk 5k on Mother's Day to benefit Rose Haven (Rose Haven is a day shelter and community center in Portland serving women and children who are experiencing the trauma of abuse, homelessness, and other disruptive life challenges). We co-hosted "Increasing Diversity on the Federal Magistrate Judge Bench," an event that examines the "Gavel Gap" (the lack of diversity on the federal bench). And, at the request of Chief Judge Mosman, we will be conducting a survey of our members to learn which practices of our judges our practitioners find helpful and whether practitioners have any suggestions for how our judges can improve the administration of justice in our local courtrooms. You can read about some of the events we have put on this year in this newsletter and learn more about upcoming events on our website.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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On a personal level, FBA membership has also meant developing meaningful relationships with other practitioners. I have made wonderful friends through the FBA who are part of my professional family. And I have been able to advance through the ranks of the FBA while growing my own family. When I had my daughter two years ago, I was a member of the executive committee and I was able to take parental leave without having to step off the leadership track. With my son, I am able to serve as FBA president while on parental leave because I have a wonderful board supporting me. We have also taken steps to support other board members with family obligations. For example, when it came to my attention this year that our evening meeting times were causing issues for some board members who had to pick up kids from daycare, we moved our meetings to the lunch hour. This was a simple fix and one we were happy to do. Members' children and significant others are welcome at our events, and I have enjoyed watching members' kids grow as we get together at annual events and conferences. The point is that no lawyer should feel discouraged from participating in the FBA because of family obligations. I hope all members feel welcome to attend our events, get involved with our wonderful organization, and become part of the FBA family.

WHEN THE JURY IS YOUR CLIENT: DEFENDING THE USE OF AN ANONYMOUS JURY IN THE MALHEUR OCCUPATION TRIAL

By: Laura Salerno Owens and Harry Wilson, Shareholders, Markowitz Herbold PC



“Those Bundy jurors should be taken out and hanged.”

“Hoping that every #Oregonstandoff juror one day gets feces-filled trench dug in their front yard by disgruntled armed protesters.”

“The interest of Justice require the Jurors be identified[,] tarred and feathered.”

On October 27, 2016, the jurors in the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge occupation trial found seven defendants not guilty. The government had charged the defendants with Conspiracy to Impede Officers of the United States and other crimes stemming from their alleged participation in a 41-day “occupation” of the Refuge.

The foregoing comments are examples of actual posts on social media after the jury returned a not guilty verdict in the first Malheur occupation trial. In both that trial and a second completed in 2017, the Court ordered the parties and the lawyers to keep the identities of the jurors anonymous.

After the first jury issued its verdict, however, Oregonian Publishing Company LLC, the Associated Press, and Oregon Public Broadcasting (“Interested Media”) moved the Court to (1) order the Court clerk to disclose the names of the jurors and (2) modify the protective order to permit the parties to disclose the names of the jurors.

The Court appointed David Markowitz, Laura Salerno Owens, and Harry Wilson from Markowitz Herbold PC to represent, pro bono, the “collective interests” of the jurors, develop a factual record regarding the protective order, and respond to the Interested Media’s motion. Ultimately, the Markowitz Herbold team developed a legal solution that protected the jurors’ privacy, while allowing the press to perform its important news-gathering function. After the parties entered into a stipulation, the Court denied the Interested Media’s motion as moot and the jurors’ identities remained anonymous.

But the Interested Media’s motion raised an interesting question: when is it appropriate for a district court to use an anonymous jury? Given the increasing power of social media users to harass and intimidate members of a jury, an obvious target in high-profile trials, the balance tips in favor of juror anonymity.

Standards for using anonymous juries in the Ninth Circuit

As described below, the Malheur occupation trial garnered intense media scrutiny. But does extensive publicity alone justify the use of an anonymous jury in the Ninth Circuit?

The Ninth Circuit has established a two-part test to govern when a trial court can empanel an anonymous jury. *United States v. Shryock*, 342 F.3d 948, 971 (9th Cir. 2003). An anonymous jury is appropriate “where (1) there is a strong reason for concluding that it is necessary to enable the jury to perform its factfinding function, or to ensure juror protection; and (2) reasonable safeguards are adopted by the trial court to minimize any risk of infringement upon the fundamental rights of the accused.” *Id.* (quoting *United States v. DeLuca*, 137 F.3d 24, 31 (1st Cir. 1998)). The Court also has statutory authority to order an anonymous jury. 28 U.S.C. § 1863(b)(7) (district judge may “keep [juror] names confidential in any case where the interests of justice so require”).

To analyze whether the jury needs protection, the Ninth Circuit adopted five, nonexclusive factors for the trial court to consider: “(1) the defendants’ involvement with organized crime; (2) the defendants’ participation in a group with capacity to harm jurors; (3) the defendants’ past attempts to interfere with the judicial process or witnesses; (4) the potential that the defendant will suffer a lengthy incarceration if convicted; and (5) extensive publicity that could enhance the possibility that jurors’ names would become public and expose them to intimidation and harassment.” *Shryock* 342 F.3d at 971 (citations omitted). “These factors are neither exclusive nor dispositive, and the district court should make its

decision based on the totality of the circumstances.” *Id.* (citation omitted).

Intense media coverage can justify the use of anonymous juries

The presence of the fifth factor, extensive media publicity, can *alone* justify the empanelling of an anonymous jury. In *United States v. Branch*, 91 F.3d 699 (5th Cir. 1996), the Fifth Circuit affirmed a trial court order empanelling an anonymous jury in the Branch Davidian trial where the trial court’s primary finding was the “enormous amount of world-wide media attention.” *Id.* at 724 (quoting trial court). The Fifth Circuit affirmed the district court even though there was no evidence that any juror had been directly threatened. In another case, the Fifth Circuit affirmed a trial court order empanelling an anonymous jury where the “overriding concern, and the most important factor in the district court’s analysis, was the intense media interest and highly charged emotional and political fervor that surrounded the trial.” *United States v. Edwards*, 303 F.3d 606, 614 (5th Cir. 2002). Again, there was no evidence that any juror had already been threatened, harassed, or intimidated. The mere prospect of such threats, harassment, or intimidation as a result of the extensive publicity was sufficient to warrant anonymity. “The prospect of publicity militates in favor of jury anonymity to prevent exposure of the jurors to intimidation or harassment.” *United States v. Wong*, 40 F.3d 1347, 1377 (2d Cir. 1994) (citation omitted).

The need for anonymous juries can continue after the verdict is rendered

The necessity of protecting the jury from harassment continues even after the jury issues its verdict. “Ensuring that jurors are entitled to privacy and protection against harassment, even after their jury duty has ended, qualifies as” a strong governmental interest. *United States v. Brown*, 250 F.3d 907, 918 (5th Cir. 2001) (citations omitted). “The judge’s power to prevent harassment and protect juror privacy does not cease when the case ends.” *Id.* at 918-19 (citations omitted); *United States v. Bruno*, 700 F.Supp.2d 175, 182-83 (N.D.N.Y. 2010) (“The conclusion of the trial does not remove the jurors’ interest in privacy and protection from harassment.”) (citation omitted).

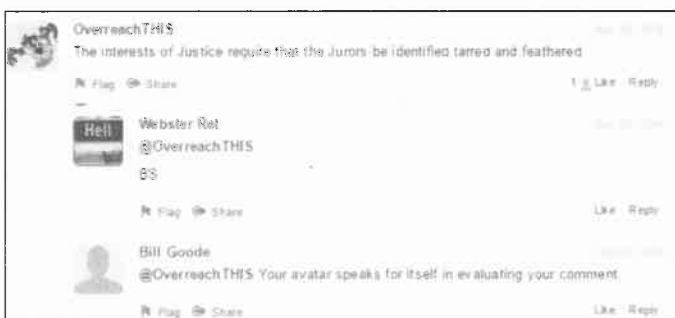
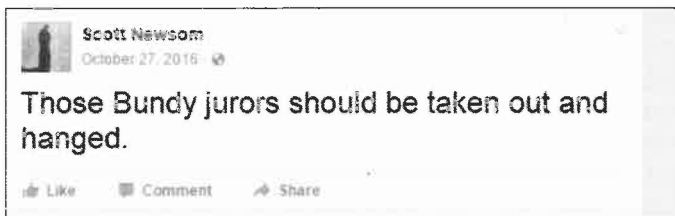
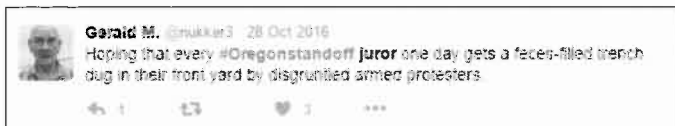
WHEN THE JURY IS YOUR CLIENT: DEFENDING THE USE OF AN ANONYMOUS JURY IN THE MALHEUR OCCUPATION TRIAL

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Releasing the names of the jurors after the trial could also undermine the faith of the jurors in future trials that their anonymity will be protected. As one court explained, “releasing the jurors’ names [post-verdict] would undermine the ability of judges in the future to use anonymous juries to ensure fair trials.... It is not difficult to imagine a future juror reacting incredulously—perhaps with good reason—to a judge’s promise of anonymity if it becomes clear that it is merely a fleeting promise, revocable upon the conclusion of the trial.” *United States v. Calabrese*, 515 F.Supp.2d 880, 885 (N.D. Ill. 2007).

The Malheur occupation trial engendered intense publicity

The reaction in the press, online, and in the public to the not-guilty verdicts in the Malheur occupation trial was intense and vitriolic. Newspapers across the world, from Los Angeles to London, covered the story. A Washington Post article suggested that the jurors’ verdict could embolden extremists and militias. Online commenters called the jurors “insane,” “cowards,” “racist,” and “stupid.”



Media coverage of the “occupation” and the Bundy case has been ongoing and intense. According to an Associated Press poll of news editors, the Malheur occupation was overwhelmingly the top Oregon news story of 2016. (Steven DuBois, *Malheur Refuge Takeover Top Oregon Story of 2016, According to AP*, Associated Press, December 27, 2016) The Oregonian and OPB alone published more than 1,000 pieces on the trial and the events preceding it. OPB produced a nearly 9-hour, 12-episode podcast covering the Malheur occupation trial. The trial and its verdict were international news. The New York Times and The Washington Post ran front-page stories on the verdict. (Courtney Sherwood & Kirk Johnson, *U.S. Jury Acquits All Defendants in Refuge Siege*, N.Y. Times, Oct. 28, 2016, at A1; Kevin Sullivan & Leah Sottile, *Some fear Oregon verdicts will be license to intimidate*, Wash. Post, Oct. 29, 2016, at A1.) They were followed by newspapers across the country and around the world. (See, e.g., Matt Pearce, *For feds, Oregon case was to be a ‘slam dunk,’* L.A. Times, Oct. 29, 2016, at 10; Steven Dubois & Gillian Flaccus, *Jury acquits leaders of 41-day standoff on federal land*, Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel, Oct. 28, 2016, at 6; Sam Levin and Julia Carrie Wong, *Oregon militia standoff trial: shock and anger after Bundys found not guilty*, The Guardian, October 28, 2016; *Oregon standoff leaders acquitted over armed protest*, Al Jazeera, October 28, 2016.) Some coverage suggested that the jury’s verdict would



have dangerous consequences. The Washington Post, for instance, ran an online article asking whether the verdict would “embolden extremists, militias?” (Fred Barbash, *‘Off the charts unbelievable’: Will acquittal of Oregon refuge occupiers embolden extremists, militias?*, WashingtonPost.com, Oct. 28, 2016.)

Online commentators threatened violence against the jurors

In the Malheur occupation trial, news of the verdict unleashed a wave of violent comments and posts threatening the jurors. Examples include:

- “This miscarriage of justice needs to be visited on the Jurors... If the system will not deal with the violent land abusers and their jury accomplices, then the Public has the right to take justice into their own hands.” (Online Comment to Maxine Bernstein, *Transcript of Juror 4’s emails: His explanation for Ammon Bundy*, The Oregonian/OregonLive, November 3, 2016);
- “I hope every single #oregonstandoff juror is victim to an armed militia taking their home away from them,” (Twitter post);
- “It sounds like a few jurors need to have their homes/property ‘occupied’ for a few days by a group of armed ‘citizens,’” (Online Comment to Reuters, *All defendants in the Oregon standoff found not guilty*, October 27, 2016, on rawstory.com);
- “Any jury member who voted to acquit should be forced to face these terrorists next time they start an armed uprising.” (Online Comment to Sarah K. Burris, *Sad day for America’: Internet furious about #OregonStandoff verdict vs. treatment of #BlackLivesMatter and #StandingRock*, RawStory, October 27, 2016);
- “Imagine what would of happened if this was Chicago[.] They’d be dropped walking out[.]” (Facebook post).

An anonymous jury was appropriate in the Malheur occupation trial

In the Malheur occupation trial, the factual record demonstrated a strong need to protect the jurors from threats of violence, harassment, and intimidation. The Malheur occupation trial received extensive publicity and the jurors would have faced intimidation and harassment if their names were released.

At the same time, the Markowitz Herbold team representing the jury recognized that the media had an important news-gathering function to perform and the jurors could offer a unique perspective on the trial. To balance those interests, the Markowitz Herbold

team proposed a compromise to the Interested Media and, after a brief negotiation, the jurors and Interested Media agreed to the following stipulation:

- Markowitz Herbold will forward the Interested Media’s requests for interviews to each of the jurors.
- Each of the jurors can decide for his or herself whether to agree to an interview and whether the interview will be anonymous.
- If a juror agrees to a non-anonymous interview, Markowitz Herbold will facilitate an exchange of contact information between the Interested Media and the juror.
- If a juror agrees to an anonymous interview, Markowitz Herbold will arrange for an anonymous exchange of questions and answers along terms mutually agreed to between the Interested Media and the juror.
- Markowitz Herbold will not release any of the jurors’ names or contact information without their express permission and none of the jurors are obligated to accept the request for interviews.
- The Interested Media will not file any additional motions in this matter seeking to learn the names of the jurors without first allowing Markowitz Herbold to again offer the jurors the Interested Media’s interview requests along the same terms described herein.
- As a result of this stipulation, the parties agree that the Court may deny the Interested Media’s motion as moot.

After the Court entered the stipulation, a few jurors agreed to anonymous interviews, but none of the unidentified jurors agreed to reveal their identities to the media. In the end, the Markowitz Herbold team succeeded in protecting the identities of the jurors while allowing the press to perform its important news-gathering function.

Conclusion

In today’s world of 24/7 media coverage and omnipresent social media, jurors in high-profile trials face more scrutiny than ever. In some circumstances, a court can order the names of jurors remain anonymous to protect jurors from harassments, threats, and violence.

2017 BROWN BAG LUNCH WITH THE HONORABLE ROBERT E. JONES

By Randi Ensley, Bullard Law



Judge Robert E. Jones with members of the Oregon Chapter's Young Lawyers Division

On February 21, the YLD held a brown bag lunch discussion for young lawyers with the Honorable Robert E. Jones. Judge Jones took time to meet each young lawyer, asking them where they went to law school, what type of law they practice, and where they work. He then provided information about to his path to the bench and recounted some of his most memorable cases. Judge Jones also took the young lawyers on a tour of his chambers and courtroom, introduced them to his law clerk, and snapped each of their photos while seated at the bench in his courtroom holding an over-sized gavel made for Judge Jones by inmates who build toys for hospitalized children. Judge Jones then provided valuable courtroom advice and trial tips to the young lawyers as they observed from his courtroom jury box. Thank you to Judge Jones and his staff for hosting the YLD for a very informative and memorable event!



Judge Robert E. Jones demonstrating to young lawyers how to effectively communicate with a jury



Judge Robert E. Jones demonstrating to young lawyers how to give an opening statement with his portrait in the background



Judge Robert E. Jones demonstrating to young lawyers how to examine a witness with his portrait in the background

2017 BANKRUPTCY CLE

By Jack Scholz, Chernoff Vilhauer, LLP,
and Danielle Hunsaker, Larkins | Vacura | Kayser

On February 23, 2017, the Oregon Chapter held a CLE at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Oregon. Ann Chapman of Vanden Bos & Chapman LLP and U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David Hercher gave a presentation titled “Filling in the Gaps: Moving Beyond ‘Dangerous’ in Your Knowledge of Bankruptcy Law.” The CLE provided essential nuts and bolts about bankruptcy law and procedure to help non-bankruptcy lawyers better assist their clients when those issues arise. Among the topics addressed were tips for attorneys to ensure they are able to collect for their services when working with clients that may go into bankruptcy. The Oregon Chapter is working to reach out to attorneys who typically do not interact with the FBA. This event attracted domestic relations attorneys, probate attorneys, and general practice attorneys who work predominantly in state court. Following the CLE, the FBA hosted a networking social that was attended by the CLE participants, as well as several of the bankruptcy judges and their staff.



U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David Hercher (center) with Young Lawyers Division members Jaimie Fender (left) and Jack Scholz (right)



U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Peter McKittrick (center) with attorneys Conde Cox (left) and Robert Scholz (right)



Ann Chapman and U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David Hercher presenting to program attendees

JUDICIAL SPOTLIGHT: THE HONORABLE JUDGE YOULEE YIM YOU



What is your background? (Where did you grow up, attend school, etc.?)

My family immigrated from South Korea and Cuba, and I grew up in Berkeley and Seattle. My alma maters are Wellesley College and University of Washington School of Law.

When did you realize you were attracted to the legal field and what prompted that realization?

When I was a little girl, my mother frequently took me with her to the Berkeley campus where she was going to school. This was during the Vietnam War, and I remember the walkway leading into the school would be lined with crowds of people holding signs and engaged in passionate discussion. To me, as a small child, it was a striking display of people speaking out for what they believed in. This was a formative experience that showed me the power of speech and ultimately led to my interest in law.

In your opinion, what do you think differentiates a good lawyer from a great lawyer?

Great lawyers are ones who have exceptional common sense and who can both see and admit the weaknesses in their cases.

What characterizes your approach to being a judge?

I strive for humility and patience.

Have you noticed any significant differences in how you approach being a judge in the federal court as opposed to the state court?

The rules in federal court are similar to state court but slightly different. I have described it like driving a car. I know how to drive, but sometimes I feel like I am driving in another country and on the opposite side of the road.

Who has influenced you the most during your legal career? Who are your role models?

My immigrant family. I have never seen people work harder in my life.

For attorneys appearing before you for the first time, do you have any advice?

Be yourself and admit when you don't know an answer. No one has all of the answers.

What would you say has been the most memorable moment during your legal career? So far, what do you consider to be the most rewarding part of being a judge?

When I presided over Drug Court, I saw people overcome addiction and regain hope when they thought they had lost it. This was one of the most amazing and inspiring feats of human endurance I have ever witnessed.

What is the most challenging part of being a judge?

Deciding between two equally persuasive and compelling arguments when there is no precedent.

Trailblazers or Timbers?

I take the Fifth. That is like asking a mother to choose between her two children.

When you have guests from out of town, where do you like to take them to introduce them to Portland?

I try to work in some good Korean food and donuts.

How do you like to spend your free time?

I have two fabulous teenage boys. I spend a lot of hours shuttling them around, but I love using that time to touch base with them, hear about the latest silly video they found online, or sing along with them to a song on the radio. When I am not spending time with my boys, I am happiest making and eating desserts.

JUDGE DAVID W. HERCHER'S INVESTITURE



B a n k r u p t c y
Judge David W. Hercher's investiture was held on March 24, 2017. Chief Bankruptcy Judge Trish M. Brown administered the oath of office

and speakers included Ninth Circuit Senior Judge Edward Leavy; Chief Judge of the District Court, Michael Mosman; friends and colleagues of Judge Hercher, and Judge Hercher's wife, Alicia Hercher. Two of Judge Hercher's colleagues from Miller Nash also performed a musical number. Congratulations, Judge Hercher! The District of Oregon is thrilled to welcome you to the bankruptcy bench.

FBA COMMITTEE UPDATES

District Court Conference Committee: The District Court Conference committee asks that members save the date, October 6, 2017, for the next Oregon District Court Conference, which will be held at OMSI. A full day of CLEs are under development, and more details will follow in the coming months.

Annual Dinner Committee: The Oregon FBA Annual Dinner will be held on May 25, 2017 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. at the Mark O. Hatfield U.S. Courthouse in Portland. Please join us as we honor the James M. Burns Federal Practice Award recipients and the Ancer L. Haggerty Scholars.

Monthly Luncheon Committee: See list of upcoming events.

Membership Committee: Through the assistance of the Membership Committee, the Oregon Chapter of the FBA is pleased to sponsor the:

Reigning Roses Walk 5k

on the

Morning of Mother's Day, May 14, 2017.

Join us at **Castaway Portland,
1900 NW 18th Ave., Portland, OR 97209**
and look for the **FBA Table.**

Reigning Roses Walk benefits Rose Haven, a day shelter and community center in Portland serving women and children who are experiencing the trauma of abuse, loss of home, and other disruptive life challenges. The Reigning Roses Walk is a beautiful route through Northwest Portland and will start and finish at **Castaway Portland, 1900 NW 18th Ave., Portland, OR 97209.**

FBA members, along with their family, friends, and co-workers are invited to join the FBA team. Registration and details can be found on Rose Haven's page. There is no minimum fee to register, however members are encouraged to make a personal donation or ask others to support their participation.

Unable to make it? Does your company make charitable donations? Consider making a donation to the FBA team. 100% of all proceeds will benefit Rose Haven. Visit the FBA team page for FBA Team Donations.

Questions? Please contact team captain Jack Scholz at jscholz@chernofflaw.com

Young Lawyers' Division Committee: See list of upcoming events.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Here is a list of upcoming events. These events are subject to change. The best place to find the most up-to-date list of upcoming events is always the Oregon Chapter's website at: <https://oregonfba.org/>, or through twitter, <https://twitter.com/fbaoregon>, or Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/oregonfedbar/>.

May 4, 2017: The FBA is sponsoring its first "**Behind the Robes**" program for Eugene area high school students. The event features a half-day program for 60 Eugene high school students. Students will have an opportunity to meet with officers from various court agencies including Pretrial Services, Probation, U.S. Marshals, U.S. Attorney's Office and the Federal Defenders. The students will also have an opportunity to have lunch with federal judges. The program is focused on expanding our civics education and is being developed in conjunction with the high school teachers.

May 9, 2017, Noon – 1:00 pm: YLD Brown Bag with Judge Simon at the Hatfield Courthouse Law Library

May 18, 2017: FBA Monthly Lunch in Portland. Judge McShane presents regarding cross examination.

May 19, 2017, Noon – 1:00 pm: FBA Sentencing CLE (Portland)

The Sentencing Panel will feature Chief Judge Michael Mosman, Judge Marco Hernandez, and Judge Michael Simon.

Judge Anna Brown (in absentia) will provide attendees with information regarding protecting cooperator information, and sentencing around cooperators.

Judge John Acosta will update and educate attendees about the Portland CAPS program (Court Assisted Pretrial Supervision).

Attendees will receive one hour of general CLE credit. There is no charge for this program, but pre-registration is required. You are invited to bring your own lunch.

Questions? Contact the Hon. Jolie Russo

UPCOMING EVENTS

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May 25, 2017, Noon – 1:00 pm: Bankruptcy Basics for Practitioners - Get All of Your Questions Answered by the Experts! Featuring U.S. Bankruptcy Court **Judge Frank R. Alley III** and Bankruptcy Judge **Thomas M. Renn**.

Wayne L. Morse US Courthouse, Jury Assembly Room, 2nd Floor. Provided - at no charge - one hour of general CLE credit and lunch. Please RSVP to eugenefba@gmail.com

May 25, 2017: The Oregon FBA Annual Dinner will be held on May 25, 2017 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. at the Mark O. Hatfield U.S. Courthouse in Portland. Please join us as we honor the James M. Burns Federal Practice Award recipients and the Ancer L. Haggerty Scholars.

June 15, 2017: FBA Monthly Lunch in Portland. Elections.

July 27, 2017: FBA Monthly Lunch in Eugene. The interplay between state and federal marijuana laws in the federal court system. Oregon says it is okay for your client to use marijuana. Federal law says it is not. Learn about how federal courts are handling these conflicting views and the impact it may have on your client.

September 28, 2017: FBA Monthly Lunch in Eugene. Federal practice primer. Find out about the numerous resources available to introduce and guide you through the basics of federal court practice and procedures, both civil and criminal.

October 6, 2017: The District Court Conference committee asks that members save the date, October 6, 2017, for the next Oregon District Court Conference, which will be held at OMSI. A full day of CLEs are under development, and more details will follow in the coming months.

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Always stay up-to-date with the latest FBA events and announcements by following us on twitter and Facebook:

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LACTATION ROOMS IN THE PORTLAND AND EUGENE DISTRICT OF OREGON COURTHOUSES

The U.S. District Court for the District of Oregon is proud to now offer lactation rooms in the Wayne L. Morse U.S. Courthouse in Eugene and in the Mark O. Hatfield U.S. Courthouse in Portland. In the Eugene courthouse, the lactation room is located on the third floor in room 3102, which is just outside courtroom four. In the Portland courthouse, the lactation rooms are located on the ninth floor in room 904, which is just around the corner from courtroom 9A, and on the fifteenth floor in room 1504, which is just around the corner from courtroom 15A. These rooms offer a safe, comfortable space for nursing mothers and are open to attorneys, court participants, jurors, and anyone else visiting the courthouse. Both rooms have locking doors, comfortable chairs, and refrigerators, in which pumped milk may be stored during the day in labeled containers. The court is grateful to the clerk's Office, especially Chief Deputy Clerk Susan Miller and Division Manager Christy Weller, and to Judge Stacie Beckerman for help in getting these rooms ready for use.

NEW FBA MEMBERS WELCOME

Membership Eligibility. FBA membership is open to any person admitted to the practice of law before a federal court or a court of record in any of the states, commonwealths, territories, or possessions of the United States or in the District of Columbia, provided you are or have been an officer or employee of the United States or the District of Columbia, or you have a substantial interest or participate in the area of federal law. Foreign Associate Status is open to any person admitted to practice law before a court or administrative tribunal of a country other than the United States. Law Student Associate Status is open to any law student enrolled at an accredited law school. If you wish to join, please visit www.fedbar.org and click on the "Join" link.

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS/ PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

For the District of Oregon welcomes submissions from everyone as well as our regular contributors. The deadlines are June 30, 2017 and September 30, 2017. We ask only that you inform us in advance if you are preparing a submission. Please direct inquiries to **Chris Roy** at chris@roylawpdx.com.