



MAY 2020



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As I am writing this note, we are in our second month of the COVID-19 slowdown. We are all adjusting to the new normal; working from home, Zoom meetings, and lots of email.

As everyone knows, the courts have been greatly affected by this. As we get new updates from the Presiding Judge, we will continue to email Washington County Attorneys and post on our Facebook page. We are still working on the revamp of our website. Once complete, it will be much easier for us to update the information there as well. Please follow us on Facebook (search for Washington County Bar Association).

In my position as Bar president and a member of the Bench/Bar and Civil Bench/Bar committees, I have had numerous meetings with the judges and administrators of the Washington County Circuit Court. They are trying their best to comply with the Governor's and Chief Justice's orders, while running the courthouse and providing justice and service to the community. Please be patient with court staff who are doing the best they can!

The Washington County Bar is canceling our May meeting, CLE, and dinner. We are not sure when we will be able to start them up again. We may look to doing the CLEs via Zoom or some other mechanism.

With great regret, we have also decided to cancel the summer social this year. As most of you know, the social is held in June and lately we have been doing our election of board officers for the next year during the event. Since we are not having the live in-person election, we will be doing an online election.

Thank you for reading and as always, if you have ideas or suggestions, please feel free to contact me personally at matthew@mckeanknaapp.com or the WCBA at admin@wcbabar.org.

Matthew C. McKean
WCBA president

COMING EVENTS

- In-person events canceled through June 2020
- Online Elections: TBA

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CIRCUIT COURT UPDATE

Tyler Beach

There are a lot of temporary changes going on at the courthouse due to COVID-19. For instance, the criminal docket is largely in 202C, with judges and court staff rotating in and out on a daily basis. Judge Rebecca Guptill still remains the judge at the Law Enforcement Center. However, prior to the temporary changes, there were some courtroom and docket changes that are important to note, even if normalcy may not return for a while.

Presiding Judge Beth Roberts has moved courtrooms from 304C to 202C, which had been the primary presiding judge courtroom in the past. Judge Ricardo Menchaca, who was in courtroom 202C has moved to 301C. Additionally, Judge Eric Bucher, who handled a juvenile docket at the juvenile building in courtroom 110L has moved across the street to the adult courthouse where he will be handling primarily a criminal docket in 304C. Newly appointed Judge Brandon Thompson will take over the juvenile docket left behind by Judge Bucher in courtroom 110L.

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Although they will not be switching courtrooms, Judge Janelle Wipper and Judge Oscar Garcia switched dockets. Judge Wipper took over the Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants docket, including Diversion hearings and probation violations, from Judge Garcia. Judge Garcia, in exchange, is now handling more civil matters, in addition to his criminal docket.

UPDATE ON CRIMINAL LAW DURING THE PANDEMIC

Gabriel Biello

Like every other business and government sector, the Washington County Courts have tried to implement social distancing to avoid the spread of COVID-19. The Circuit Court has continued civil law matters to later dates, cancelled and set over court appearances for most criminal cases, and restricted access to the courthouse. Essentially, the Court has put most matters on hold to avoid the potential spread of the virus in the courthouse. But there is one thing that the Court currently does not have the power to delay: the trial of those incarcerated in the Washington County Jail. The Court is faced with the predicament of how to conduct trials in a manner that preserves the rights of the accused and protects the health of jurors, witnesses, staff and attorneys while affording individuals their right to a jury trial.

The right to trial by jury is one of our fundamental rights. Not

only is it the right of the accused, but it is the duty of the members of the community. In practice, jurors are selected at random and compelled to serve. Trial by jury is a bedrock of our criminal justice system and one of the most challenging parts of continuing to operate the criminal justice system during a pandemic.

In almost every way, jury duty in the past did not comport with social distancing. Jurors come from every part of the county. There could hardly be a more dangerous recipe for spreading the virus from one part of the county to another than the daily juror pool. From the moment jurors arrive at the courthouse, where they wait in line to go through security, until they complete their jury duty, they are repeatedly put in close proximity with each other. They spend most of the morning in the jury assembly room, waiting to be called up to a courtroom, where they are seated on panels comprised of anywhere from 15 people to 60 or more. Then, if they are chosen to sit on a trial, they do so in a "box" in close proximity to each other. During breaks and when they deliberate, they are confined to the small jury room. Throughout this process, they are closer to touching each other than they are to being 6 feet apart. The jury duty of the past is totally anathema to our new reality.

So, why not just delay all jury trials until we have a handle on this pandemic? The simple answer is that people incarcerated in jail cells aren't willing to wait indefinitely for their trials. In Oregon every criminal defendant, (except

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with those charged with Murder or Attempted Murder), who is in custody while their case is pending, has the right to have their trial within 60 days of their arrest. Therefore, while most participants would like to suspend jury trials for the foreseeable future, many incarcerated defendants don't see it that way and if and when they have their trial, is one of the few things they have sole control over.

In light of these issues, the Court is going to need procedures that ensure the safety of all participants while affording the accused the right to a fair trial. One of the few things that has been decided on is the location of the trials. Due to needing a larger venue to allow the participants space from each other the Court has decided to conduct trials in the Hillsboro Civic Auditorium across the street from the courthouse. But, many other questions are in need of solutions. How can a defense attorney and their client speak confidentially at trial if they are mandated to stay 6 feet apart? What will the procedure be for an attorney who needs to approach a witness with an exhibit? What will be the rules about handing materials amongst the participants? Will jurors show up? If they do, will the ones that choose to come, at the risk of their own safety, be representative of the community as a whole? These are just a few of the many currently known and unknown issues that will make conducting a trial difficult.

Like every other institution in the world, the Washington County criminal justice system is searching for a way to adapt to this new reality while maintaining the value that preceded this epidemic. How well it goes, still remains to be seen.

WE ARE STILL HERE FOR YOU

Washington County Law Library

CLE pickup coming May 4

Many attorneys have requested CLEs since they have some spare time. We will start offering contactless pickup and drop-off of Law Library materials on Monday, May 4. Items must be selected in advance by phone or email, and you must make an appointment to ensure staff availability. See our [online catalog](#) or [CLE page](#) for materials.

The Law Library is providing remote service via our [Virtual Information Desk](#) and hopes to offer video reference soon.

Lexis and Westlaw are offering free temporary access for patrons. You can sign up via the links on the [Law Library website](#).

We continue to update COVID-19 resource pages on the [Oregon Legal Research](#) website.

The Law Library looks forward to reopening in phases that may include service by appointment only and time-limits on computer usage.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE ADAPTING TO SERVE PUBLIC DURING COVID-19 CRISIS

District Attorney's Office

We are all feeling the impacts of the crisis surrounding COVID-19, and the Washington County District Attorney's Office is no exception. On March 16, 2020, Chief Justice Martha Walters of the Oregon Supreme Court issued a directive to all courts across the state in response to COVID-19. The directive institutes Level Three restrictions on court operations. This directive means many non-essential court functions in Washington County will be postponed for the time being.

District Attorney Kevin Barton and senior staff members have been actively monitoring this evolving situation. They have worked with our public safety partners including the Washington County Sheriff's Office, the Parole and Probation Department, Health and Human Services, the Washington County Circuit Court and the Oregon Supreme Court to identify to best way to move forward.

Additionally, there has been regular coordination between the DA's Office and the criminal defense bar to look for creative ways to continue to function. Regarding this coordination, District Attorney Kevin Barton remarked, "While defense attorneys and prosecutors frequently take opposing positions in court, outside of the courtroom we share a common belief that our judicial system is an essential function and that we must work together in order to continue our important work. I am particularly proud of the way Washington County's defense bar and public safety leaders have come together during these challenging times."

In accordance with the Chief Justice's statewide directive and our goal to protect the health of the public and our staff, DA Barton issued new guidelines for our office limiting the number of employees physically in the building at the same time. We believe these steps will allow us to continue to serve the residents of Washington County while also protecting the health of our employees, their families and the community.

Despite these challenges, the DA's Office continues to prosecute crimes, especially those presenting a public safety concern or risks to vulnerable victims. For example, on April 2, 2020, Senior Deputy District Attorney Allison Brown secured a 100 month prison sentence against [Joel Beltran-Casillas](#), who a jury had previously found guilty of multiple child sex abuse crimes. And on April 8, 2020, Senior Deputy District Attorney Gina Skinner secured a three-year prison sentence against [Benjamin Hunter Garland](#), bringing to a close multiple pending property crime cases and weapons and assault related probation violations. While the volume of new criminal cases has reduced, we

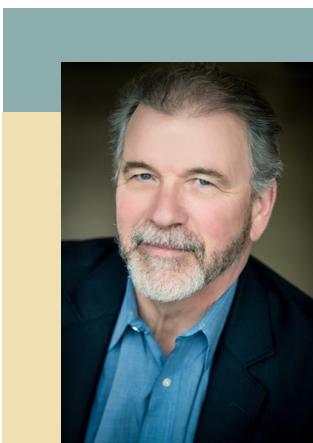
continue to see a flow of certain violent crimes, particularly domestic violence.

We have also taken steps to increase our community outreach in a safe manner. Our senior staff routinely give presentations to community groups, something that is simply not possible with stay-at-home orders in place. We have therefore created an [on-demand video library](#) of our presentations for community members to watch from the safety of their home. Additionally, we continue to pursue new opportunities to engage the community on public safety issues via the news media and social media platforms.

As the situation continues to evolve, we encourage you to stay updated. We will post the latest information surrounding COVID-19 to our [website](#), and we continue to keep the community informed via our [Facebook page](#). Together we will get through this ordeal as we continue pursue our mission statement of seeking justice and protecting our community.



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GETTING TO KNOW THE BAR – MCKEAN & KNAUPP

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After a career with Boeing and Alaska Airlines, Matthew McKean decided to follow his passion and became an attorney. He currently serves as President of the Washington County Bar Association and sits on the Oregon State Bar Association's Disciplinary Board. Matthew's primary areas of focus are probate and trust administration, high net worth estate planning, business, real estate, and adoptions.

Ben Knaupp has been an attorney in Oregon since 1997 and a judge *pro tempore* for Washington County since 2018. Ben's primary areas of focus are real estate transactions and litigation, estate planning, probate

disputes, business transactions, and related litigation in both state and federal court. Ben also serves on the Civil Bench Bar Committee for Washington County.

Sara Kearsley is a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Law and proud Duck fan. She is a member of the Elder Law and Estate Planning Sections of the OSB and the J. Reuben Clark Law Society. Her primary areas of focus are elder law and long-term care planning, guardianships and conservatorships, veterans' benefits, and Medicaid planning.

Richard Butler, a 2014 graduate of the University of Oregon School of Law, helps clients with real estate transactions and disputes, probates, land use planning, and landlord tenant law. Using his background in the surveying field, and his experience as a former assistant attorney for the Washington County Counsel's Office, he is also gaining a reputation in land use planning in Washington county.

Nothing pleases us more than helping our clients navigate a complex legal issue and successfully enabling them to complete an often intimidating process with a positive outcome and peace of mind. The attorneys and staff at McKean & Knaupp Attorneys are prepared to provide personalized legal solutions to clients with both immediate challenges and long-term planning needs.



Seeking Directors

The WCBA is now recruiting additional committed members of the Oregon State Bar to serve on the WCBA Board of Directors. The Board is seeking professionals who bring a range of experience and diverse networks to ensure the continuing success and growth of the WCBA mission. Directors should be willing to commit a minimum of one year to this endeavor.

The Board consists of the president, president-elect, treasurer, secretary, and elected directors who represent the diverse background within our legal community. We conduct one required Board meeting the second Wednesday of each month. Additional optional social and CLE events are conducted each month. The event calendar is September-June, with no activity July-August.

Your passionate and professional contribution will help shape the WCBA's present and future. Step up and be an instrumental leader in strengthening our existing mission, developing new strategic initiatives, and expanding outreach to our entire network and community across Washington County.

Please direct inquiries and application requests to: admin@wcbabar.org

JUDICIAL CANDIDATE STATEMENT: STEPHEN C. BURKE



I was born and raised in Portland, Oregon, and graduated from Benson Polytechnic High School, majoring in mechanical drafting and engineering. While working full-time, I attended Portland State University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in History. I started working in finance and loan servicing, and later moved to a law firm (Ball Janik, LLP) as a paralegal. I subsequently graduated from Lewis & Clark Northwestern School of Law with honors (now known as Lewis and Clark Law School), and have practiced in civil, administrative, and criminal law since 2000. I am admitted to practice law to Oregon, Washington, United States District Court for the District of Oregon, United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Oregon, United States District Court for the Western District of Washington, and United States Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Washington.

I moved to Washington County back in 1998 and have lived there since. I am only one of two candidates for this position that actually live and work in Washington County. My wife of 28 years, Darcy Burke, is a published, award-winning author, and together we have raised two wonderful children. Our daughter, Quinn, is in her first year of college at Southern Oregon University. Quinn is on the autism spectrum, and she has worked very hard to get where she is. She makes us so very proud as parents, and we continue to be excited in watching her continue in her success overcoming her disabilities while pursuing her study in art and design. Our son, Zane, is a freshman at Tualatin High School, and is exploring ideas for where he would like to go in life. These are exciting times in the Burke house. When I am not working, I enjoy spending time with my family, playing my guitars, astronomy, astrophotography, and woodworking.

I have spent the last 20 years representing clients in a wide array of legal issues: contract, tort, shareholder disputes, corporate disputes, intellectual property, real estate, construction law, creditor rights, criminal law, elder law, divorce, child custody, contested probate, election law, and so much more. I am the primary attorney of record in more than 500 cases in Oregon and Washington, including Federal District and Bankruptcy Courts. I believe I have the most civil trial experience of any candidate in this election. I bring the most diverse knowledge of law to the Washington County Circuit Court than any other

candidate in this election. Experience is the most important qualification for a judicial candidate. All of the candidates are good people who came from diverse backgrounds, but in the end, you want the most qualified attorney to take the bench. If you end up in court, for whatever reason, good or bad, you want the most qualified person to be your judge. You want the right decision the first time. You want a judge that knows and upholds the rule of law.

I have dedicated myself to public service throughout my life, from working with mentally and physically handicapped children, tutoring underperforming children, teaching drug and alcohol intervention to college students, volunteering as a reserve police officer in the City of Hillsboro, serving on the Board of Directors at MITCH Charter School, as President and Director of the Friends of the Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge, working on dozens of committees with various professional organizations, and currently as a *pro tem* judge in the City of Beaverton. My brother, Scott Burke, is a veteran Beaverton Police Officer, and between our serving together as reserve police officers, to working with him when he was shot in the line of duty, I have a unique and detailed understanding of law enforcement and the inner workings of the criminal justice system. I will bring that knowledge and insight to the bench in Washington County.

The Washington County Circuit Court needs an attorney with my background in law. It needs more than a family law attorney, a criminal defense attorney, or an attorney who has practiced for less time than I. It needs the most experienced and skilled attorney; an attorney with a wide and diverse background that can handle all of the kind of cases that come before the Court. I am the most qualified candidate for this position. I ask for your vote and your support. For more information, please visit my website: www.ElectBurkeforJudge.com



JUDICIAL CANDIDATE STATEMENT: EDWARD KROLL



Many of you know me as our immediate past Bar president, and now I'm running for our Washington County Circuit Court bench in District 20, Position 5.

As an experienced attorney, I've fought for the underserved, the underprivileged and the under-represented, whether that was while working to protect victims of domestic violence or helping low-income Oregonians navigate their way through a courtroom.

As our next judge, I am committed to upholding our laws and ensuring that our most basic, fundamental rights – our legal rights – will be accessible to all, regardless of racial identity, economic status, educational background, or upbringing.

This principle has an important place in my life. My mother came to this country when she was four years old. Growing up as the son of an immigrant, I saw early on that not everyone gets the same opportunities and privileges. I know what it's like to feel as though you don't belong. I've lived it, and I've seen this as a lawyer, as our past Bar president, and as past president of the Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. In all of these roles, I have fought for equal justice, better access and a fair system for all, and I will bring that compassion with me to the bench.

The court's role is especially important during these polarized political times. A judge is first and foremost a public servant. One of my main goals as our next judge is to increase the court's involvement in our local community. The community should view the court as a fair and safe place to obtain justice, no matter the issue at hand. To this end, impartiality, compassion and integrity are the most necessary qualities a judge should have. Impartiality to fully hear and understand all sides, compassion to realize what's at stake for each and every person who comes to court and the integrity to be trusted by everyone who comes to you for justice and fair application of the law in their case.

In my courtroom, I will take the time to understand what brought the individual to the courtroom, listen to all sides, and I will be transparent in my decision making so all parties feel respected and heard in all fairness.

To date in my campaign, I've received over 250 endorsements, including:

Washington County community leaders and public safety advocates

Washington County Police Officers Association

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Sherwood Police Officers Association

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Sr. Judge Kirsten Thompson

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And organizations such as the Oregon Asian Pacific Bar Association, the National Association of Social Workers, and FAST (Fight Against Sex Trafficking).

I bring a broad base of legal knowledge to the bench, having represented the State of Oregon as a prosecutor, and having represented individuals in family, civil, juvenile, and criminal cases for over a decade here in Washington County. In my career, I've completed close to 200 combined jury and bench trials.

I am an appointed member of the Washington County Public Safety Coordinating Council, and I serve as a pro tem judge, hearing landlord-tenant trials, civil motions, and contested restraining order cases. As an adjunct professor at Lewis & Clark Law School, I teach the Mock Trial class in Fall semester, and coach the Mock Trial team in the Spring. I teach all aspects of trial, from evidence to closing argument. Many of you have volunteered and participated as judges for the class competition, and I'm proud to see several of my past students now working as lawyers in Washington County.

Outside of the law, my wife, Maxine, and I support local causes and charities, particularly With Love, Oregon. With Love provides care packages, clothing, food, and support to foster families dealing with emergency child placements. We help with donations, and Maxine oversees With Love's Ambassador Program.

As our next judge in Washington County, I am committed to making sure our legal system is a place where we can find fairness, justice, and access for everyone. I will uphold our laws and serve our courts and our communities within Washington County with respect and integrity.

I'm asking for your support in my campaign to be Washington County's next judge. For more information, please visit my website EdwardKroll.com.

Thank you.

JUDICIAL CANDIDATE STATEMENT: KELLY LEMARR



Dear Fellow Washington County Attorneys,

Thank you for taking the time to thoughtfully consider the candidates running for Circuit Court Judge. I think you will agree, now more than ever we need to elect strong leaders at every level of government, and Judges are in a position to touch the lives of so many in our community. I have both the experience and the values to serve on the Washington County bench - and that's why I'm asking for your vote.

My name is Kelly Lemarr and I'm running for Washington County Circuit Court Judge because thousands of families navigate our courts every year. **They need experienced and compassionate judges who can make thoughtful decisions.**

Over the last 16 years I have served as a nonprofit family attorney at St. Andrew Legal Clinic. **I've dealt with issues disproportionately impacting minority and low-income communities:** housing and food insecurity, mental illness, domestic violence, sexual assault, and immigration status. As a judge my top priorities would be to provide equal access to justice for all, fairness in the judicial process, and compassion for working families and underrepresented communities.

In 2006, I took on a historical case that helped achieve justice for the LGBTQ+ community. I advocated that same-sex couples should gain the right to automatic parentage of their children born through artificial insemination. This case eventually went up to the Oregon Court of Appeals, and the family I represented were eventually granted parentage rights to their children. This case, and others like it, were influential in eventually overturning the ban on same-sex marriage in Oregon.

As you know, **out of 15 judges in Washington County, only 2 have a background in family law.** I know that my experience can add balance to the bench. These experiences, both as a lawyer and as a volunteer Judge Pro Tem for the past 2 years, have prepared me to serve the justice system with compassion and integrity.

I'm eager to get to work for our communities and our justice system. I would be honored to have your vote.

Sincerely, Kelly Lemarr

"Kelly has a real gift for representing real people during some of the most difficult times children and their parents can face. She understands that a judge's job requires a commitment to show up every day ready to help people solve problems while at the same time knowing and applying the law."

- Katherine Tennyson, retired Circuit Court Judge

"I'm supporting Kelly Lemarr for Washington County Judge because I know she'll be a smart and passionate addition

to the bench. Kelly will put families and children first, and help people in crisis find the support they need from our justice system."

- Labor Commissioner Val Hoyle

"As a Washington County resident, fellow attorney, and a longtime volunteer for St. Andrew Legal Clinic, I have been continually impressed with Kelly Lemarr's passionate advocacy for clients, particularly those from underserved communities. Kelly truly cares about access to justice in our community. Kelly has a compassionate and common sense approach to conflict resolution. Washington County Circuit Court would benefit from Kelly's wealth of family law knowledge, her integrity, and her willingness to 'call them as she sees them.' I am pleased to endorse Kelly Lemarr for Washington County Circuit Court Judge."

- Amanda Hill Guldager, Attorney

"I have known Kelly for over ten years now, having worked in the same community with her. I have only ever known her to give 100% of her energy and heart to every case and issue she's worked on. She has the demeanor, passion and technical knowledge base necessary to be a Washington County Circuit Court Judge. With her high energy and orientation toward detail as well as common sense, I believe that she will treat every case with the gravity and attention it deserves."

- Lauren Walchli, Attorney

"I support Kelly Lemarr for Judge because she is the best-qualified candidate. Smart, passionate, and deeply connected to our community, Kelly will be an outstanding judge."

- Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg, Director, Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation Board

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