UPCOMING EVENTS & CLEs

The ACBA is always planning new events and CLEs... not all of these make it into the printed newsletter. If you are not receiving the E-News or notices of activities, please contact the ACBA so we can make sure you are on our E-News mailing list.

Visit our website and click “Event List” to easily add events and CLEs to your calendar!

www.ArapahoeCountyBar.org

Holiday Party

Join the Arapahoe County Bar Association for an exciting evening at the beautiful Blackstone Country Club. This is an excellent opportunity to network with judges, fellow attorneys & their families. See you there!

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- Fun activities for the kids!

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Register at www.ArapahoeCountyBar.org
or see page 10 for a registration form
As Professionalism month ends, I would like to emphasize the importance of civility and congeniality in our field. Too many times I have witnessed lawyers in my courtroom treat each other with disrespect and disdain. It is painful to watch attorneys enter the courtroom and take their seat at counsel table without so much as acknowledging the other presence, or even worse—taking rude snipes at each other. As lawyers, we take an oath to zealously advocate for our clients. But that zealous advocacy is not at odds with traditional values of respect and decency. We each owe a duty to the profession and to our clients to treat opposing counsel with dignity and collegiality.

Technology can be a wonderful tool, but many times it affects our ability to communicate clearly and effectively. Tone is lost in emails and texts. The hustle and bustle of everyday life interferes with our ability to connect with other people. I recently reached out to a dear colleague to get some input on this article. She responded to my text by picking up the phone and we had a lovely conversation. Her simple act of picking up the phone and engaging in meaningful human interaction instead of merely responding to my text was a point well taken. We all need to slow down, pick up the phone, make plans to meet for lunch and get back to the basics of humanity. When we invest in relationships the communication is more clear, trust and rapport is built, and our outcomes are far better.

Unfortunately, our Professionalism Dinner this month was rescheduled due to unforeseen circumstances with our venue. The event will occur on Tuesday, February 27th at 5:00 at the DTC Marriott. CBA President Dick Gast will give the opening address followed by remarks from Chief Judge Carlos Samour. The CLE presentation will explore the various free and low pay services offered to litigants in Arapahoe County in civil, domestic relations, and criminal cases. The Presenters will explain the program or service, detail eligibility guidelines and provide information on referral processes. Please join us for a fun evening with great speakers and helpful information. And finally—instead of shooting off that next email or text, pick up the phone and invite opposing counsel to coffee. You may be pleasantly surprised by the result.
**Arapahoe County Bar Association**

**2018 Judges Dinner**

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 26TH**

Early-Bird registration ends January 20th
(Registration form on page 11 or online at www.arapahoeCountybar.org)

**Date:** Friday, January 26, 2018

**Time:** Past Presidents Reception - 5:00 pm  
Social - 6:15 pm  
Dinner - 7:15 pm

**Location:** Hilton Denver Inverness  
200 Inverness Drive West, Englewood, CO 80112  
- CASH BAR

The annual Judges Dinner is an honored and popular tradition of the Arapahoe County Bar Association. Plan to attend this dinner to pay tribute to our hard-working judges of the 18th Judicial District, Federal Courts, Court of Appeals and Colorado Supreme Court. Show the judicial officers how much we appreciate them!

Also, we will be honoring newly retired Judges: Honorable Robert Charles Tobias and Honorable F. Stephen Collins. We encourage you to invite non-ACBA attorneys and guests. Everyone is welcome.

The Arapahoe County Bar Foundation will help Young Lawyers and Law Students attend (email the bar office to inquire). Feature your firm with an ad in the Judges Dinner program, to assist the ACBA with dinner expenses for our honored guests. Please see the registration form (page 11) for sponsorship information and early-bird registration deadline. See you there!

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**Buffet Menu**

**Salad:** Inverness House Salad with Mixed Baby Field Greens, Garden Vegetables and Chef’s choice of Dressing

**Choice of Entree:**
- Herb Grilled Flatiron Steak with Bordelaise Sauce Horseradish Potato Puree and Fresh Seasonal Vegetable
- Grilled Atlantic Salmon with Sweet Onion Tomato Relish Wild Rice Pilaf and Fresh Seasonal Vegetable
- Chef-selected Vegetarian

**Dessert:**
- Turtle Cheesecake with Caramel, Chocolate Sauce and Candied Pecans
The ACBA is in full swing of planning the 2018 Spring CLE that will be taking us to Napa, California. Napa Valley is located just north of San Francisco and is known for its wine, food, art, luxurious spas and spectacular scenery. The ACBA has been notified by our contact at the hotel that the Silverado property is intact. The majority of wineries and restaurants are back to business as usual.

This casual and fun CLE begins with a welcome reception on Wednesday, April 25th (early evening) followed by three half-day seminars (includes breakfast) that offer a minimum of 9 credit hours. We are planning fun afternoon and possibly evening activities to enjoy with fellow members and guests.

If you are interested in presenting a CLE class, please send an email to the bar office, info@arapbar.org, for speaker information. We are looking for 1.5 hour presentations. The Spring CLE Committee tries to provide as many Ethics Credits as possible, but welcomes all topics. Let’s make this our best Spring CLE yet!

The ACBA has secured a room rate of $275/night (plus $25 *resort fee & taxes) for Fireplace Suites (upgraded rooms) at the Silverado Resort and Spa. This special rate applies for the three days prior and the three days after the official meeting dates based upon availability.

*Resort fee includes bell gratuities, on property transportation gratuities, complimentary self and valet parking, property-wide Wi-Fi, in-room coffee/tea, complimentary tennis, access to fitness facility plus any of the 30 fitness classes offered weekly, and complimentary golf bag storage.

Getting There:
There are three major airports in the area. San Francisco (SFO), Oakland (OAK) and Sacramento (SMF) Airports. Oakland Airport and the Sacramento Airport are smaller than San Francisco and less hectic. The resort does not have any airport shuttles. There is a shuttle service in the town of Napa that goes to SFO and Oakland. It is called Evans Transportation.

• Evans Transportation - 707.255.1559 *This is the Airporter service to and from Napa. They charge $40.00 (per person) cash each way and work off of a schedule of 8 transit times per day (please see the Evans schedule for departure times). They would make only 2 stops, Vallejo and Napa, with the Napa one being the main location drop-off. This is only 10 minutes away from us and would require a cab to bring you to the Resort. (Service to SFO and OAK)
• Butler Limousine
A resort partner -- They charge a flat rate of about $250.00 for up to 4 people for a pick up and drop off at San Francisco, Oakland or Sacramento Airports. They will meet you at the baggage claim and assist with luggage.
• Taxicab

As for transportation once you are in the Valley, it is helpful to have a rental car. However, the resort can also arrange for taxis, in addition Uber and Lyft (recommended) are very active in the area and easy to use.

Email info@arapbar.org for hotel reservation information.
Please book your room early -- this hotel sells out regularly!
Spring CLE registration opens soon!

Questions? Contact the ACBA at 303-797-2227 or info@arapbar.org.
**LAWYERS AT THE LIBRARY**

The Lawyers at the Library program has continued to grow into a very successful ACBA project. Attorneys have staffed these sessions at six Arapahoe County libraries and the Littleton library. We hope to expand the volunteers to include attorneys willing to give a free 30 minute phone consultation if the library attorneys are not able to answer the patrons’ questions.

If you would like to sign up for any of the below Lawyers at the Library events, send an E-mail to info@arapbar.org with the date you would like to help with and your area of practice. Four attorneys from a variety of areas of practice will be at each library from 5:15 - 7:30 for brief appointments. Library patrons sign up ahead of time, but we do not know the nature of their questions until they arrive. We would like to have ACBA members who generally cover any of the following areas: Wills/Trusts/Estate; Elder Law; Real Estate; Business/Transaction; Family Law; Criminal/Traffic; Immigration.

**SIGN UP NOW FOR LAWYERS AT THE LIBRARY!**

**Arapahoe Library District**

November 14th ~ Eloise May Library
1471 S. Parker Road
Denver, Co. 80231

February 20th ~ Smoky Hill Library
5430 S. Biscay Cir.
Centennial, Co. 80015

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**ACBA MEMBERSHIP**

The Arapahoe County Bar Association appreciates your membership and continued support. As our new fiscal year has begun, please ensure that you’ve renewed your 2017-2018 membership dues so you don’t miss out on E-News, News Briefs, member networking opportunities, and reduced rates for continuing legal education and ACBA events.

We are currently planning several CLE classes and networking events that you won’t want to miss. Be sure to read your email from the ACBA for details.

The ACBA offers its congratulations to new members of the legal profession who just passed the bar. We encourage current members to invite new admittees to attend ACBA events and join our association.

We look forward to another exciting year and hope to see you soon!

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**END OF SUMMER BBQ - IN REVIEW**

ACBA End of Summer BBQ a Huge Success!

The annual summer barbeque was hosted at the Lakehouse at Southshore. The event was attended by more than fifty members and their families including several new members. Everyone enjoyed great food and refreshments... a special thanks goes out to everyone who attended. The event was a great way to enjoy a beautiful day and network with other ACBA members. We hope to bring even more members together next year!

Pictured clockwise: 1) Kimberly Utesch, Echo Ryan, Virginia Robbins
2) Hon. Natalie Chase, David Canter, Hon. David Stevens, Catherine Stevens

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By David P. Hersh

Scenario One: As the apprehension mounts over that case – you know, that case – the one you keep pushing to the far corner of your desk, muttering that you will deal with it “tomorrow” – that case you really don’t like – the one that keeps tugging at you and sometimes wakes you up at night – it seems reasonable to take just a little nip of the vodka you keep in the back of your desk drawer. Just an inch in the coffee cup – something to take the edge off. Then you can deal with that case. Even though you hate the fact you need to drink, you know, deep in your soul, you can’t get along without it. You look at the others in your office and wonder: “Who knows?” Where is that gum?

Scenario Two: Your brain just doesn’t seem to function as well as it used to function. Which Rule is that? Who is that calling? You lost your train of thought, again. You have become adept at covering up the fact that you are having a hard time remembering things. People respond to your comments with questioning statements, and you stumble over the time-worn excuses you use: “Oh, sure, sure – that letter – of course . . . .” In the quiet moments, you wonder if you are “losing it” – and what you should do about that? How does one “quit” the practice of law – without being a quitter? And how would you define yourself if you did? Can you afford to quit practicing – and can your clients afford for you to keep practicing?

Scenario Three: Some days it is a real struggle to get out of bed, much less return those telephone calls and email. You seem to be moving in slow motion. Making even the simplest of decisions seems out of reach just now. Anxiety permeates your days. The cloud of depression hangs over you, and when it descends, there is just no escaping it. Hiding is your strongest coping skill. You wonder if everyone feels this way when facing that mountain of responsibilities that is just so daunting you can’t even imagine tackling it.

If any of these scenarios sound familiar to you, you are not alone. Lawyers face many obstacles in the practice of law, and none are more inimical and pernicious than substance abuse, failing abilities at the end of practice, and depression or other mental illness. We lawyers suffer from these issues, and others just as serious, in greater proportion than the general population. Given our naturally competitive nature, as well as the serious and significant obligations and duties we owe clients, these “issues” tend to be magnified and wear on our soul as we struggle to fulfill our oath and our promise of greatness.

We all know lawyers who are struggling with mental health, end of practice, and substance issues. Many of us are those lawyers. I have no objection to yoga for lawyers, century cycling rides, and eating a balanced diet rich in amino acids and macro-nutrients – these are all good things. In fact, meditation, exercise, and fuel for the body are all important tools for maintaining wellness. I am purposeful about each of them – and other tools that help promote personal wellness.

But when I think of wellness for lawyers, my heart turns to the need for us to bring the conversation about substance abuse, mental health, and end of practice issues out into the open. I have been honored to learn the stories of many brave lawyers who have confided in me about their personal wellness issues. In doing so, I have come to realize just how pervasive these issues are – even for leaders in our community. Most times, I hear some variance of the “I thought I was the only one” perception. You are not the only one.

Wellness for lawyers – at least in this context – requires that we do something like Step One in a classic 12-Step program. We need to acknowledge that our lives have become unmanageable because of something over which we are powerless. In the colloquial – the first step in healing is recognizing/acknowledging that we have a problem. It may be our failing mental health. It may be a substance. It may be anxiety or depression or paranoia. Whatever we are secretly wrestling with, step one is honestly facing the truth: We have a problem.

What I have found over the years is that putting words to our “problem” – mine or yours – often brings relief as the veil of secrecy is lifted. When we talk about it, address it, and do something productive to deal with “the problem”, we finally find out we are not alone. A whole bunch of people we know and respect have the same issue, are willing to walk the path with us, and can help lift us up from the pit in which we find ourselves.

One of the great joys I discovered in serving as the president of my local bar association is the platform I was given to speak openly about wellness with other lawyers. The joy came, in large measure, in the relief and appreciation I experienced in the lives of those around me – many of whom wept as they told me how much of a relief it was to have the public stigma lifted.

And we do fear the stigma. We are afraid to talk about our condition because we are afraid our colleagues, our clients, and the
public will mark us with the Scarlet Letter and shun us. We are willing to give away our hope for wellness to preserve our reputation, our image, our pride. This is an illusory bargain, and it keeps us ill.

This fear of stigma has power only as long as we let it have power. For wellness, I urge all Colorado lawyers to be willing to have an open and honest conversation about these issues with those who care about you or about whom you care. Address the elephant in the room. Get it on the table. Do so without judgment. Do so with an eye toward transparency and honesty and wellness.

Talk to a professional. Your health insurance plan likely will pay for you to sit down with a professional and get some good advice. Call the good folks at COLAP – your attorney registration dues have paid for them to be available to help you. Try out a 12-step program meeting. (The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking or drugging.)

Sit down with someone you see wrestling with these issues and in love tell them you care, you see, and you want to share this journey with them. No need to “preach” or “fix them” – just care enough to start the conversation. Break the silence in a non-judgmental way, let them know you care, and, most importantly, listen.

My hope is that we can talk about the bad and the ugly, as well as the “good” in our professional lives. We will only be able to “get healthy” – to pursue wellness as a profession – when we are able to talk about the things that make us ill. In my opinion, it is essential that we make a commitment – individually as well as corporately – to have open, frank, honest, loving, helpful conversations around these very important life issues. I invite each reader to join me in making this commitment.

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2 Yes, I know there are mean people out there who you cannot and should not trust with your “secrets”. I get it. So don’t tell them. Have the conversation with those who care about you. People you trust. Look around – there are many friends, family and colleagues who care a great deal about you.


4 See Tradition Three of AA and other 12-step programs.

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February 23 & 24, 2018

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Below are four rounds to sign up for. There are two rounds on Friday and two rounds on Saturday. An orientation will be given to all volunteers before each round. Confirmation emails will be sent closer to tournament date. Indicate by checking which round(s) you would like to participate in below.

Friday, February 23

☐ 1st Round, Orientation-noon (lunch provided), Rounds start - 1:00 p.m.

☐ 2nd Round, Orientation- 3:15 p.m., Rounds start - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 24

☐ 3rd Round, Orientation-8:00 a.m. (bagels & coffee), Rounds start - 9:00 a.m.

☐ 4th Round, Orientation – 11:45 a.m. (lunch provided), Rounds start – 12:30 p.m.

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What Is a “Patent Troll”?

by Henry L. Smith, Jr., Registered Patent Attorney

There is a lot of loose talk and misunderstanding about “patent trolls”. (A troll has been defined as a giant inhabiting hills or caves in Scandanavian folklore.) Some of this talk comes from business people who fundamentally dislike the patent system. The patent system goes back to the original U. S Constitution, and without it there would be little incentive to develop new products and services, especially those involving substantial development costs. There are at least three cases involving what some people call a “patent troll”.

**Case 1-Typical patent lawsuit:** The first case involves a patent owner who has developed and brought to market an invention and has a patent which the owner believes to be valid, and which he believes to cover a specific product made by an accused infringer. (Patents give the patent owner the right to exclude others from making, selling, using, or importing into the United States covered products, services, etc. For simplicity I will refer only to a product.) The crux of the case is whether the claims, those numbered paragraphs at the end of every patent, actually cover the product made, sold, or used etc. by an accused infringer. This word-by-word analysis can be complex and technical. In many ways this situation is like ordinary litigation in that many issues and facts will have to be explored, and like ordinary litigation, there are substantial remedies and penalties against the plaintiff and the plaintiff’s attorney for a groundless lawsuit. Therefore, this case is not conceptually different from other lawsuits. If such a suit is brought in good faith, it does not involve a “patent troll”. If the accused infringer did not check to see if his or her product was similar to another product on the market, or violated a patent, the infringer is negligent, if not willful.

**Case 2-Owner of undeveloped patents:** The second case involves a person or company that owns a number of patents where the owner has not brought the covered products to market. The person or company may have invented the products, or they may have bought the patents from the inventors. Many people in the business world think this is basically an unfair situation because the patent owner did not bring the patented products to market, but the owner of the patents threatens or sues someone who later brings the products to market. Of course, complicated or technological inventions may cost a great deal of money to patent and to develop and bring to market, and a person or entity that owns a number of patents cannot develop them all at the same time. A patent is a piece of property, like real estate. These owners of unmarketed patents are often called “patent trolls”. But consider this law school type Socratic question. Suppose someone in a town believes that a certain part of town will be developed for factories. That person may buy plots of real estate in that part of town, pay the taxes on them, and leave them vacant for a while. Finally, when someone wants to buy or build on the property, the real estate owner may charge more money than he or she paid for the property. Does that make the property owner a “real estate troll”? The other aspect of this case is simply that some people who develop and market a product do not do their homework to see if the product is patented. All U. S. patents are visible for all the world to see on the Patent Office website 24-7-365. They are searchable by words, types of invention and other ways. There is little excuse for not checking the Patent Office website before a product is developed and marketed. A case in point happened several years ago in the famous Blackberry case. The maker of the Blackberry was held liable for about $600,000,000 because its product included a patented part owned by someone else. The maker of Blackberry subsequently is reported to have admitted that it was not aware of the patent. Why not? Patents can be searched in many ways on the Patent Office website by many combinations of words and also by the invention classification system, which is similar to the Dewey Decimal system in libraries. And consider another Socratic question. Suppose in our previous example about a town developing in a certain area, someone saw a piece of vacant real estate and wanted to build a factory on it. Wouldn’t it be a good idea for that person to check the real estate records and see who owned the property and negotiate a purchase or lease, before building on the property?

**Case 3- Vague allegations against small businesses—shakedowns:** The third case involves a small business owner who gets a threatening letter from someone claiming to own a patent on a part of a fairly ordinary item such as a fax machine, a phone system, printer, etc. owned or used by the business owner. A small business owner is obviously at a major disadvantage to deal with this situation because of the cost of a technical expert or patent attorney to dig into the matter to see if the allegation is true. Such a small business owner in many cases could not sustain the costs of patent litigation. Therefore, it is reported that many such small business owners have given in to threats of a patent lawsuit by paying the alleged patent owner several thousand dollars to “go away”. This is certainly a sympathetic case for the business owner, and the person sending such a threatening letter could legitimately be called a “patent troll”. In response to this situation some states, including Colorado, have passed state laws to try to deal with these vague or fraudulent claims against small businesses. The Colorado statute, C. R. S 6-12-101 through 104, generally covers bad faith communications of patent infringement not having a reasonable basis in law or fact, and lacking specifics as to why the patent is infringed, or based on an expired patent, etc. The Colorado Attorney General has the sole right to investigate the situation and enforce this law through injunctions and civil penalties up to $5,000 per incident. The state may order compensation for the target of such communication. However there are real questions about such state laws, including whether the federal courts have primary or exclusive jurisdiction in these patent matters, whether state courts have the knowledge and experience to deal with complex issues of patent law, etc. The crucial question in such a situation is whether, based on the complexities of federal patent law, the allegations of infringement are in fact groundless or made in bad faith. Perhaps one solution to this would be a database of such claims on the Internet perhaps maintained by a small business association or state agency. This information would help small business owners learn of similar threats of lawsuits, and help them take action to resist the demands, or even impose sanctions on those demanding settlements.

In summary, the author believes that conceptually Case 1 does not generally involve a “patent troll”, and is similar to other lawsuits, even though the litigation may be complex. The author does not believe that, in Case 2, someone who owns a number of undeveloped patents is somehow unfairly taking advantage of those who have marketed a product where they have not done their homework by checking the Patent Office to see if their product is covered by existing patents. A patent involves a substantial cost to obtain and is a piece of property. Finally, Case 3 would involve a “patent troll”, but whether state remedies are appropriate is debatable, and perhaps Congress needs to pass federal patent laws to deal with Case 3, which in many instances is simply a shakedown scheme.
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ARAPAHOE COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

2018 Judges Dinner Registration Form

JOIN US AS WE HONOR THE BENCH

Friday, January 26th

Location: Hilton Denver Inverness, 200 Inverness Drive West, Englewood, CO 80112

Time: Past Presidents Reception - 5:00 pm (Past Presidents and their guests only please)
      Social - 6:15 pm
      Dinner - 7:15 pm

Cost: $70 per person
      Early-bird registration ends January 19th
      (Add $5 after Jan. 19th)

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February 27, 2018

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# Calendar of Events

## November
- **Board Meeting**
- **CLE: Nuts & Bolts of Depositions**
  
  **CLE: Defend Trade Secrets**

  **Eloise May Library**

  **CLE: Domestic Relations Bench/Bar**

  **Parents, Divorce, Decision-Making...**

## December
- **Holiday Party**
- **CLE: Intersection of Divorce/Estate/Probate**
- **Regional Mock Trial Tournament**

## January 2018
- **Board Meeting**
- **Officers Meeting**

## February
- **Board Meeting**
- **Officers Meeting**

## March
- **Board Meeting**
- **Officers Meeting**

## April
- **Board Meeting**
- **Regional Mock Trial Tournament**

## May
- **Board Meeting**
- **Golf Tournament & Annual Meeting**

## June
- **Officers Meeting**

## July
- **Officers Meeting**

## August
- **Officers Meeting**

## September
- **Officers Meeting**

## October
- **Officers Meeting**

## November
- **Officers Meeting**

## December
- **Officers Meeting**

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