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PRESIDENT'S LETTER



As the end of summer approaches, the Alexandria Bar Association is gearing up for an exciting Fall!

The Board has been hard at work in putting together programming for the year and we have plenty of events and updates already in the works.

In June, we rolled out an online dues payment option <http://alexandriabarva.org/PayDues> for the convenience of our members.

The CLE Committee has a full slate of CLE programs planned. I encourage you all, as members of the Association, to attend these CLE programs as they are instructive, inexpensive (at \$35 per credit hour), and content-rich. It has been the goal of this Association for years to offer CLE programs, at the lowest possible price, for Association members to obtain ALL their required CLE credits without having to leave Alexandria.

For the first time, the Association is offering a webinar CLE. On August 13, a webinar CLE will be presented on the Virginia Consumer Protection Act. This online CLE option will allow our members to obtain CLE credits in a convenient and time-efficient manner, while eliminating the geographic limitations of live CLE's. We hope to offer additional online CLE courses throughout the year.

The Association will again offer a CLE Marathon. This year, the Marathon will be divided into three segments, which can be attended a la carte or as a package. This year's segments will contain programs on the following topics: consumer law, family law and criminal law. The date of the CLE Marathon is October 16 and 17. Keep an eye on the Week in Brief emails for more details.

The Association is rolling-out, in the coming weeks, a fully integrated on-line LRS system. This system will allow clients to easily navigate and identify their legal issues, and will pair the client with an appropriate attorney, without having to make multiple phone calls or physically meet with staff in the Bar office. Accordingly, the entire process, for both the attorney and the client, will be streamlined, easily accessible, and user friendly.

We have initiated a new "Membership Month" to help solidify the financial strength of the Association. The Membership Month is an incentive based membership drive where current members are eligible for prizes for encouraging potential members to join the Association. Through this program, we hope to attract new members. Please see the Membership Benefits and Membership Drive flyers included in this issue of the OYEZ for more details.

Lastly, the September boat cruise aboard the Miss Mallory will take place on September 24th from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Ed Weiner, the president of the Virginia State Bar, will be in attendance so please join us in welcoming him to the Alexandria Bar Association.

Thank you and enjoy the rest of your summer!

Nicholas J. Gehrig
President



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The Oyez is published six months of the year and distributed to 350 plus members, a multitude of judges, court personnel and others in the legal community throughout the Alexandria and Washington Metropolitan area. The fee schedule for placing an ad is as follows (rate per issue):

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COURTHOUSE PRINTS FOR SALE!

Did you know that a print of the City of Alexandria Courthouse is available for sale in the Bar Office for just \$15? These prints make nice gifts, particularly for co-workers and colleagues. Please stop in any time to check them out.

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July 2014 through June 2015

	Jul '14 - Jun 15
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
305 - Membership Dues Income	92,533.00
305.8 - Composite Portrait Sales	400.00
307 - Continuing Legal Ed. Income	8,775.00
308 - LRS fees Income	17,626.00
309 - Advertising Income	2,852.50
310 - Gridiron Income	15,300.00
311 - Monthly Meetings Inc. - nonmemb	330.00
312 - Foundation Voluntary Contr Inc	1,350.00
314 - Library Voluntary Contrib Inc	1,565.00
315 - BTO Contributions	2,288.00
316 - LRS Dues Income	2,925.00
317 - Sponsorships Income	2,950.00
318 - Special Events	370.00
319 - Address Labels	300.00
350 - Interest Income	20.35
380 - Returns & Refunds	344.62
395 - Miscellaneous Income	331.50
399 - Transfers	3,000.00
Total Income	153,260.97
Gross Profit	153,260.97
Expense	
415 - Gross Wages	
415.2 - Payroll Tax-Federal	13,039.08
415.3 - Payroll Tax-Virginia	1,976.41
415 - Gross Wages - Other	40,839.29
Total 415 - Gross Wages	55,854.78
509 - Website -Support Services	4,428.75
511.01 - Gridiron	18,102.31
511.02 - Monthly Dinner Meetings	20,115.27
511.09 - OYEZ-Newsletter Expense	3,888.61
512 - Freight & Postage	587.88
513 - Special Events Expense	3,367.94
513.2 - Young Lawyers	303.77
513.3 - LRS expenses	1,080.99
520 - Rent/Non-1099	5,827.56
528 - Computer - repairs & maint	460.66
529 - Telephone	3,425.97
535 - Insurance	2,356.00
539.01 - CLE Expenses	393.53
548 - Fees & Licenses	25.00
549 - Interest/1099	-1.00
551 - Bank Charges & Merchant Fees	2,086.15
552 - Parking Expense	1,111.75
564 - Accounting/Non-1099	5,295.00
566 - Office Expense	2,047.75
571 - Composite expenses	1,222.50
580 - Dues & Publications	325.00
580.02 - Foundation Contribution Exp.	4,185.00
580.03 - Library Contributions - Vol.	1,825.00
580.04 - Library Contributions-Mandatory	16,385.00
594 - Penalties & Tickets	75.00
595 - Miscellaneous	3,424.01
6560 - Payroll Expenses	1,035.00
66900 - Reconciliation Discrepancies	327.21
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Net Ordinary Income	-6,301.42
Net Income	-6,301.42

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ANNUAL PICNIC—May 29

We appreciate those of you who were able to attend the Annual Picnic in support of the Alexandria Bar Foundation. Approximately \$1,440 was raised that afternoon. Thanks again to Cary Citronberg for coordinating this event and to John Zwerling for letting us use his office and treating everyone to Dave's BBQ.



Yancey Ellis joins forces with Tequan Jones, one of the interns from the Public Defender's office, to play Cornhole



Dan Burke and his guest, enjoy some shade with Chris Wright and his daughter.



Medina Medvin (and her daughter), John Kiyonaga, Dennis Mersberger, Deputy Gray, and Brent Schultheis



Joni Robin and Sally Bomfalk (another intern from the Alexandria Public Defender's office) team up to beat Yancey and Tequan at Cornhole



Doug Steinberg and David Lord catching up



Heidi Meinzer, Martin Yeager, Todd Pilot, The Honorable Donald Haddock, Jr., and Nicholas Gehrig



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SAME-SEX COHABITATION NOT “COHABITATION” FOR THE PURPOSE OF TERMINATING SPOUSAL SUPPORT?

There are only a limited number of ways to terminate alimony or spousal support. Section 20-109(A) of the Virginia Code states that one of those ways is to show that, based upon clear and convincing evidence, the spouse receiving support has been habitually cohabiting with another person in a relationship analogous to a marriage for one year or more.

Given that gay marriage is now legal in Virginia, you might think that “cohabiting with another person in a relationship analogous to a marriage” applies to opposite-sex and same-sex couples alike. Not according to the Virginia Court of Appeals in the recent case of *Luttrell v. Cucco*.

Luttrell v. Cucco

In 2008, Michael Luttrell (Luttrell) and his wife Samantha Cucco (Cucco) obtained a divorce after having been married for sixteen years. Under the terms of the couple’s Property, Custody and Support Settlement Agreement (Agreement), Luttrell was to pay alimony to Cucco unless and until Cucco cohabitated with another according to the terms of Virginia Code Section 20-109.

In 2013, Luttrell discovered that Cucco had been living with and engaged to be married to a woman for over a year. Accordingly, Luttrell moved the court to terminate his obligation to pay alimony to Cucco based on the terms of the couple’s Agreement and Section 20-109. The trial court denied Luttrell’s motion to terminate spousal support and Luttrell appealed.

Surprisingly, the Virginia Court of Appeals affirmed the trial court’s denial of Luttrell’s request. The appellate court relied on outdated notions that to “cohabit” only applies to a male and female who live together. Therefore, Luttrell is required

to continue paying Cucco alimony. More significantly, as the highest court in Virginia to yet address the issue, the Court of Appeals’ ruling means the law addressing termination of alimony due to cohabitation may not apply to same-sex couples - for now.

Luttrell has appealed the decision to the Virginia Supreme Court.

Problems With The Luttrell Decision

The conclusion reached in *Luttrell v. Cucco* is surprising and problematic for three important reasons.

First, the Court of Appeals’ interpretation of Section 20-109(A)-that “cohabit” cannot apply to same-sex (homosexual) couples-is contrary to the plain language of Section 20-109 itself. The law explicitly states that spousal support can be terminated if the spouse receiving alimony has been “habitually cohabitating with another **person**.” The law does not say “cohabitating with another person of the opposite sex.”

Second, although the statute requires that cohabitation be “analogous to a marriage,” marriage in Virginia now includes same-sex marriages. On October 6, 2014, the United States Supreme Court denied review in the case of *Bostic v. Schaefer* which ruled that Virginia’s ban on same-sex marriage was unconstitutional. Accordingly, the *Bostic* decision became good law and Virginia began issuing marriage licenses to homosexual couples.

So, if Virginia law views marriage as including gay marriages, then the language in Section 20-109 that cohabitation “be analogous to a marriage” must necessarily include same-sex cohabitation. Nevertheless, the Virginia Court of Appeals chose to ignore this fact, even though *Bostic v.*

Schaefer had been decided prior to the decision in *Luttrell v. Cucco*.

Finally, the *Luttrell* decision is baffling in light of the Virginia Court of Appeals’ 2012 decision in *Brennan v. Albertson*. In that case, a husband sought to terminate his alimony obligation because his ex-wife was cohabitating with another female. However, unlike the *Luttrell* case, the former wife in the *Brennan* case was not a homosexual and was not in a romantic relationship with her female roommate. Nevertheless, the Court of Appeals determined that the ex-wife’s cohabitation satisfied Section 20-109 and allowed the ex-husband to stop paying alimony. On its face, the *Luttrell* decision seems diametrically opposed to the Court’s decision in *Brennan*, and ignores Virginia’s recognition of same-sex marriage.

Given the conflict between the court’s decisions in *Luttrell* and *Brennan*, as well as the fact that the case is now up for appeal in the Virginia Supreme Court, it is possible the ruling in *Luttrell* will not be law for long.

Article by Joseph DiPietro, Esq. of DiPietro, PLLC family law firm (www.vafamilyanddivorcelaw.com <http://www.vafamilyanddivorcelaw.com)

INTERVIEW WITH JUDGE D.F. O'FLAHERTY—by Gordon P. Peyton

GPP: Judge, how is the system different today from the way it was when you began practice?

DFOF: The system used to be “adversarial but cordial”. Counsel could disagree without being disagreeable. In my view, the situation is now less adversarial and more conducive to making a deal. What had been adversarial has developed as something less trustworthy than one’s word. Lawyers today sometimes feign friendship to gain an advantage.

GPP: Give me an example.

DFOF: Well, I hear many cases where the Defendant would have been found not guilty had they gone to trial. Defense counsel is less willing these days to go to trial, primarily because they are probably not prepared and do not want to run the risk of what they perceive to be the shame in losing a case. It really bothers me when deals are made which need not be made and the Defendant could have simply walked out of the Courthouse with the finding of not guilty.

I am also greatly troubled by the new “alternatives to trial”. There are so many different kinds of administrative dispositions that the Defendant leaves the Courtroom thinking he has a clean record when on review by a third party his wrongdoing has been sloppily but permanently documented.

GPP: Give me another example from the old days.

DFOF: In the old days, the Commonwealth Attorney was not reluctant to nolle prosequi a minor case because it could always be brought back again if the Commonwealth were so advised. This enabled the Commonwealth Attorney to give some deserving person a break without putting them on trial and yet retaining some leverage over them. What has evolved now is the popular substantial monetary penalty.

“Speeding” suddenly becomes “defective equipment”. I had a drunk driving case before me recently where both the Prosecutor and the Defense Attorney wanted to reduce the matter to reckless driving, imposing a 180 day suspended jail sentence, six (6) month suspension of the Defendant’s license, plus a \$2,500 fine. I rejected this agreement. I cannot imagine what must have happened-or not happened-to bring the two parties to a disposition of that dimension.

GPP: Are lawyers as well prepared as they used to be Judge?

DFOF: I don’t think so. I have seen cases where counsel confers with their client for less than five (5) minutes before offering a plea of guilty. Every Defendant is entitled to the benefit of enough of counsel’s time so that counsel can make an informed judgment on the merits of the case. Simply pleading somebody guilty to a lesser offense in order to get out of Court early is not consistent with what I perceive to ethical law practice. In that regard, I agree with former Chief Justice Carrico’s analysis of the worst two things which happened during his long career. The first was advertising and the second was the concept of billable hours.

GPP: How would you changes the system to make is more appealing to your sense of fairness?

DFOF: I think most preliminary hearings are worthless. The Defendant knows far more about what happened than the Commonwealth does and the idea that such hearings should be used for discovery is not appropriate. In my view, the twin concepts of presumption of innocence and the high standard of reasonable doubt means that most cases should be in fact be dismissed. Part of the reason that does not happen is that the Commonwealth does not

appear in many cases and the Judge becomes the involuntary Prosecutor. That is simply not fair to anyone. The system works when both sides are represented by counsel. After all, police are not prosecutors. If a case- even a traffic case- is not worth sending the Commonwealth’s representative in to prosecute it, then it shouldn’t be brought in the first place.

GPP: Are these problems peculiar to Alexandria?

DFOF: Not at all. I had a case in another jurisdiction recently where the State Trooper had charged the Defendant who appeared to be a good citizen with an absolutely clean record with reckless driving. The Prosecutor talked with the State Trooper while I was advising the Defendant of his rights. That could not have taken more than two or three minutes. During that time, the Prosecutor asked me to reduce the charge to improper driving. I declined to do that. She then stated that she would waive jail time. I then heard all of the evidence. The Trooper testified that the Defendant was trying to run his estranged wife off the road by pulling up to her and getting as close to her as possible, thus forcing her onto the shoulder on not just one but two or more occasions. The Defendant testified that he had in fact done that because he was trying to get her to reconcile with him and that he would in fact do the same thing again. I thought that deserved a sixty (60) day suspension of the Defendant’s driver’s license and I imposed that.

GPP: Is the suspension of the license the really effective way of improving driving behavior?

DFOF: Yes. I think fines have really become permits to violate the law. The Judge should have the authority for two or three day’s suspension for any traffic infraction. It avoids all of the handing of money and its

attendant costs to the City and the Commonwealth. The Defendant would make two trips to Court. One to leave his license and one to pick it up once the period of suspension had run. Or, in the alternative, I would change the situation so that infractions could be punished by fines payable to the DMV – not to the Court. This would take the Court out of the business of being a collection factory, which of course is in and of itself very costly. The Defendant would have the absolute right to come to Court and have his case tried, but no cases would come to Court unless they were for the purpose of being tried. This would clean up the docket immediately and make things much more efficient.

Now with respect to civil cases, I believe mediation should be used much more frequently than is the norm today. The Court need not become involved in these matters except when it is absolutely necessary.

GPP: What are some of your pet peeves?

DFOF: The Police, who when called to the scene of an accident, say, "well, I have to charge somebody" unwitnessed single car accidents where the Defendant does not know what happened, no one else does either, but a charge of reckless driving is made anyway....DUI defendants who get a restricted license the same day they are convicted and often drive out of the Court House earlier than the Judge.....and the concept of restitution in criminal cases: a deal is struck whereby the Defendant pleads guilty to a reduced charge of petit larceny (less than \$200 by statute) and receives suspended jail time and a \$2,000 restitution Order. The standard for criminal cases and civil cases is different, and it is wrong to mix up the one with the other in the same proceeding.

GPP: What do you have to say about the evolution of DMV laws?

DFOF: Two speedings in a year meant

you walked for 60 days years ago. It was a very effective deterrent to speeding. Now we have the point system. You really have to work pretty hard to lose your license. And why they repealed the Habitual Offender statute is one of the greatest mysteries of them all.

GPP: Any final thoughts, Judge?

DFOF: The system today has the cart before the horse. Once a Defendant is convicted, if the charge carries jail time, he should in fact go to jail. The mitigation arguments should be made later, once the punishment has begun. That is exactly the opposite of the suspended sentences which are so popular today but which are very ill conceived in my opinion.

GPP: Thank you, Judge O'Flaherty for your time and your thoughts.

Interview conducted on February 26, 2004

PRO BONO RECEPTION AND CLE (JUNE 15, 2015)



The Honorable Daniel E. Ortiz of the Fairfax County Circuit Court was the guest speaker at the ceremony.





October Calendar Continued from pg 14

October

- Oct 1** Networking Lunch, 12:30 pm
Columbia Firehouse, 109 S. St. Asaph St
\$15 cash at door
- Oct 1** CLE, The Immigration Consequences of Guilty Pleas for Non-US Citizens, 2:30 pm
Location TBD
- Oct 5** Personal Injury Practice Group, 5:30 pm
King Street Blues, 3rd Floor, N. St. Asaph St
- Oct 8** CLE, Subject Matter TBD
Location TBD
- Oct 12** Columbus Day, Courts and Bar
Office Closed
- Oct 13** Board of Directors Meeting, 8:00 am
Conference Room, Redmon, Peyton & Braswell
- Oct 15** Monthly Membership Meeting/Mentors Dinner with CLE, 6:00 pm
American Legion Hall, 400 Cameron St
- Oct 16** CLE Marathon, Consumer Law (8:30am - 12:30pm) & Family Law (1:00pm - 5:00pm)
Location TBD
- Oct 17** CLE Marathon Cont., Criminal Law, 9:00am - 1:00pm
Carr Workplaces, 1800 Diagonal Rd., Ste 600
- Oct 17** Senior Law Day, 8:30am
Bread & Chocolate, King St
- Oct 21** Family Law Section Meeting, 8:00am
Bread & Chocolate, King St
- Oct 21** LRS Committee Meeting, 4:30 pm
King Street Blues, 3rd Floor, N. St. Asaph St
- Oct 22** CLE, Subject Matter TBD
Location TBD
- Oct 23** Little theatre Event, 6:00pm
"Tale of the Allergist's Wife"
Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St
- Oct 26** CLE Committee Meeting, 4:30 pm
King Street Blues, 3rd Floor, N. St. Asaph St
- Oct 28** T&E/Tax Section Meeting, 12 noon
Grenadier Rm, City of Alexandria Courthouse
- Oct 29** Halloween CLE, 4:00pm and Halloween Party, 5:30pm
Coleman Law Group, 602 Cameron St



ALEXANDRIA BAR ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE 2015

August 1 – 31

WHAT IT IS: A new incentivized Membership Drive

WHY WE ARE DOING IT: The Membership Drive is intended to grow our membership to add diversity, keep up with rising program costs, and allow for more benefits to Members

HOW CAN YOU PARTICIPATE?

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Annual kickoff meeting/boat cruise on the *Miss Mallory*
 Little Theatre Night (benefitting Beat the Odds scholarships through the Alexandria Bar Foundation)
 Bench-Bar event (Dec.)
 Gridiron Dinner (Feb.) - our theatrical production where no local attorney or judge is safe
 Beat the Odds Dinner
 Jazz for Justice (benefitting LSNV, Alex. Bar Foundation & NVCC Jazz Ensemble)

ACTIVE COMMITTEES & SECTIONS

Young Lawyers Committee	Trusts/Estates Section
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August, September, October 2015

August

- Aug 3** Personal Injury Practice Group, 5:30 pm
King Street Blues, 3rd Floor, N. St. Asaph St
- Aug 6** Networking Lunch, 12:30 pm
Columbia Firehouse, 109 S. St. Asaph St
\$15 cash at door
- Aug 13** VA Consumer Protection Act Webinar,
2:00pm
- Aug 19** LRS Committee Meeting, 4:30 pm
King Street Blues, 3rd Floor, N. St. Asaph St
- Aug 26** T&E/Tax Section Meeting, 12 noon
Grenadier Rm, City of Alexandria Courthouse
- Aug 27** Young Lawyers Monthly Happy Hour,
Location TBD
- Aug 31** CLE Committee Meeting, 4:30 pm
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Conference Room, Redmon, Peyton & Braswell
- Sept 10** CLE USERRA & Veteran's Disability,
2:00 pm
Location TBD
- Sept 14** Personal Injury Practice Group, 5:30 pm
King Street Blues, 3rd Floor, N. St. Asaph St
- Sept 16** Family Law Section Meeting, 8:00am
Bread & Chocolate, King St
- Sept 16** LRS Committee Meeting, 4:30 pm
King Street Blues, 3rd Floor, N. St. Asaph St

Sept 17

CLE, Calculating Commercial Damages, 3:00 pm
Location TBD

Sept 23

T&E/Tax Section Meeting, 12 noon
Grenadier Rm, City of Alexandria Courthouse

Sept 24

CLE, Evidence, 3:30 pm
City of Alexandria Courthouse, 2nd Floor

Sept 24

Monthly Meeting/Miss Mallory Cruise,
5:45 pm, *board*, 6:00pm, *cruise*.
Special Guest: Edward L. Weiner,
VSB President
Alexandria City Marina, Cameron & Unions Sts.

Sept 28

CLE Committee Meeting, 4:30 pm
King Street Blues, 3rd Floor, N. St. Asaph St

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