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## President's Message

I hope this President's message finds you all well and enjoying the onset of spring after a very challenging winter. In fact, as I tap away at my keyboard, a "wintry mix" is cloaking Albany. I enthusiastically look forward to seeing you all in Denver in August for the annual meeting. Planning for Denver is progressing, and an interesting and diverse educational slate is taking shape. Please save the dates August 6 to 10, and remember that this will be the first annual meeting under the new Wednesday to Sunday format.

The Executive Board's November session was productive. The highlights follow and the November minutes are reproduced in full elsewhere in this edition of the Catchline.

The Board paved the way for, what I believe will be, an informative and en-

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joyable Denver meeting and also laid the foundation for Nashville in 2015. Leah has been leaving no stone unturned to identify and schedule speakers on an array of topics, including tribal law, legal typography, and how to combat stress in the legal profession. Thomson Reuters, Lexis, and Wolters Kluwer have all committed to again host events to help us unwind after our daily sessions. The vendors are busily investigating potential events with invaluable input from Gary Spivey and Leah. Susan Williams and Leah are narrowing the potential locations for our Wednesday evening kickoff dinner. Mary Joe Beck and Meg

Greene are planning a brochure that will provide the meeting particulars for current members and hopefully lure some new ones. Details of the education and business agenda, hosted events and other available activities will follow in the June Catchline and separate communications.

In other news, the Executive Board was able to secure the assistance of Brian Redmond, Massachusetts Reporter of Decisions, and Trevor Gross, Nevada Supreme Court, in monitoring a new initiative of the OASIS Legal Citation Markup (LegalCiteM) Technical Committee to develop an open standard for machine-readable tagging of legal citations. The Committee will define an international standard for use across a broad variety of content types including court cases, legislation, regulations, parliamentary documents, and legal treatises. LegalCiteM will include a

conceptual model, vocabulary, metadata definitions, and syntactical structure that will enable citations to be richly tagged while leaving their text undisturbed. The standard will also make it possible for metadata to be associated with citations for purposes beyond linking. Brian and Trevor will keep ARJD members apprised of developments. The Board also agreed on a model for the Annual Meeting Committee: co-chairs comprising the current President and a member volunteer will head the committee assisted by any interested members. The current Committee is comprised as follows: Sandra Grosko

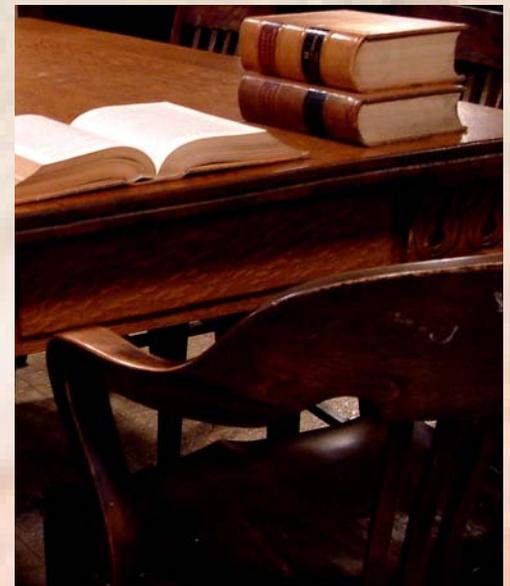
(Ohio) and I, as the current president, will be co-chairs through the 2014 annual meeting. David Power and Leah have agreed to assist. Meg Greene (SCOTUS) has also volunteered, in addition to her involvement with two other committees. As always, more volunteers are welcome. All committee work descriptions and volunteer information will be available in the annual meeting materials. One final annual meeting note: after a rigorous site selection tour conducted by Susan Williams, the board selected Embassy Suites Vanderbilt as the site for the 2015 meeting in Nashville.

I will conclude my message with some comings and goings. Illinois has a new Reporter of Decisions: Amy L. Tomaszewski, who was appointed effective January 6, 2014. California recently announced the retirement of Reporter of Decisions Ed Jessen. To date, there has been no official announcement of Ed's successor.

The next Executive Board meeting is scheduled for April 11, 2014 at the Supreme Court of the United States and all members are welcome to attend. I hope to see some of you there and look forward to seeing the rest of you in Denver in August!

—WILLIAM J. HOOKS

**ARJD President**



## Fall 2013 Executive Board Meeting

### Committee Reports

The Board met on Friday, November 22, 2013, in the Natalie Cornell Rehnquist Room at the United States Supreme Court. ARJD President Bill Hooks presented the reports of the committee chairs not present. Before presenting the Communications Committee report, Bill Hooks complimented the committee on its quick response time in disseminating information to the members; in particular, François Boivin, Dan Spurling, and Cliff Allen have been very helpful. Bill presented the report on behalf of François. The committee remains in the same form: Sophie Debanné and Charles Nezan assist François with *The Catchline*; Dan Spurling disseminates the newsletter and email blasts to members; Brandee Mooneyhan and François administer the Facebook page; and Cliff Allen maintains the directory. Cliff recently updated the directory. There have been several email blasts this fall, including job announcements and notices of death of former members. François is working on the fall edition of *The Catchline* and estimates it will be ready in December. Dan Anselmo suggested that Colombia be added to the website as another example of international jurisdictions participating in the ARJD. Bill explained François' concerns regarding posting directory information on the website. François' concerns suggested there should be a way for members to decide which information is published on the website, for example, a checkbox on the registration materials for the annual meeting indicating what information can be shared. Cliff said he would be willing to review such checkboxes and adjust the directory accordingly. Chris Fallon pointed out that professional information was

probably already publicly available elsewhere. Leo Phenicie asked whether the concerns pertained to email, phone numbers, etc. Brandee pointed out that François appeared to be concerned especially about retirees, who mostly have only personal information. Bill will include a checkbox in this year's registration materials. Finally, François has also noted that the listserv is used by only a handful of members. The most effective way to communicate with the group is an email blast; Facebook is another avenue, but still seems to reach fewer members than an email blast.

Bill Hooks then proceeded to present the Annual Meeting report. The committee is seeking members and a chair or co-chair. The Board drafted a description of the duties of the committee and chair and circulated it to the membership last week. David Power expressed an interest in serving as member and Sandra Grosko expressed interest in co-chairing. Leah Walker will assist the committee. Leah suggested that in order to have stability, a single member, such as Sandra, serve as continuous co-chair, with current President and/or Vice

of Appellate Court Clerks, who do get meeting insurance, regarding what they do. Bill was also able to find such insurance policies on the Internet, and that is the backup plan. It appears to be difficult to obtain insurance for a four-day meeting. Bill will continue to research.

Leah Walker presented the Education Committee report, which centered around the educational program at the upcoming annual meeting. Richard Ross has suggested a presentation by Dr. Debra Austin, who is a lawyer and a medical doctor. Richard attended Dr. Austin's presentation on cognitive wellness and the impact of stress on one's ability to think clearly. Richard enjoyed the presentation and believes ARJD members would find it valuable. Leah has contacted Dr. Austin, who is based in Denver, and Dr. Austin responded favorably about giving a presentation at the annual meeting. Also on the program is a roundtable discussion with some members describing how they actually report decisions, as has been done for the last couple of years. However, it is somewhat difficult to get volunteers to make presentations. One possibility

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President rotating into the co-chair every year. Leah offered to discuss the idea with Sandra. Expenses for audiovisual (AV) equipment have become an issue; they are quite expensive, and the ARJD is learning how to manage those expenses. One strategy is to try to schedule presentations needing AV equipment together as much as possible. As noted at the 2013 annual meeting, the hotel for the Denver annual meeting is requiring meeting insurance, which the ARJD has never had before. Bill contacted the National Conference

would be to have a presentation by reporters who do their own publishing; another is to have an open forum discussion. Leah has also discovered the National Indian Law Library is in Boulder, Colorado, near Denver. She thought it might be interesting to hear about publishing and preserving a body of law with a strong oral tradition, and will pursue this lead. Additionally, Dan Cordova, the Colorado Supreme Court Law Librarian, who spoke to the ARJD at the 2012 meeting in Chicago, is a resource. The Colorado Supreme Court and Court

of Appeals have a new building in Denver that is about a 15-minute walk from the meeting hotel (there is also a free bus that would take people about halfway there from the hotel), and a tour could be arranged. Leah is also inquiring about the possibility of the Chief Judge of the Colorado Court of Appeals and/or the Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court speaking at the meeting. Andrew Stewart of the Scottish Law Reports responded to Leah's outreach, and is willing to speak to the ARJD without charging a speaking fee, but the ARJD would have to pay his travel costs (rough estimate for airfare: \$800-\$1000). Leah has encouraged Mr. Stewart to join the ARJD and attend as a member. Leah has also reached out more than once to former attendees from Kenya, and has not heard back. Dan Anselmo pointed out that Lexis is in Colorado Springs. Leah also pointed out that the U.S. Mint is near the hotel and might be a source for an extracurricular activity or even a speaker. Two more areas of potential discussion were also identified: version-control issues when only electronic sources exist (i.e., what is the final decision?), and a presentation by Susan Williams on things she wishes she had known before her court went to electronic-only decisions. Finally, Leah noted that she is seeking nominations for the Henry Lind Award for presentation in Nashville (members could vote in Denver).

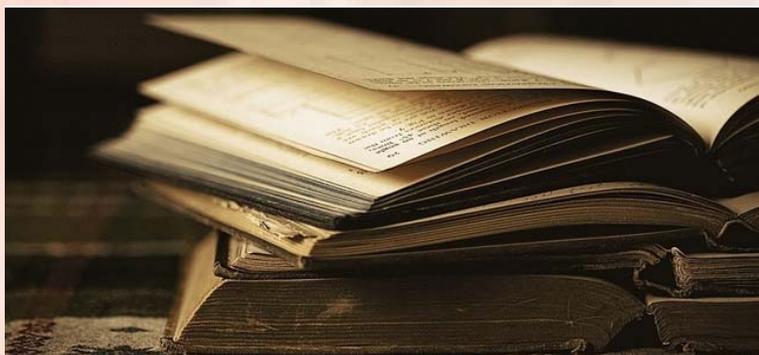
Bill Hooks presented the External Outreach Committee report on behalf of

Mary Joe Beck, who assumed the chair in August at the D.C. meeting. This committee is largely an ideas committee, the main goal being to get more reporters involved in the ARJD. Mary Joe's report set forth several possibilities for outreach. First, the creation of an ARJD brochure that includes promotion of the annual meeting. The target audience for this brochure would be reporters and their staff. The group discussed specifically reaching out to jurisdictions close to the meeting location. Susan Williams pointed out that the ARJD has an existing brochure. Mary Joe should use that as a draft, rather than starting from scratch. Meg Greene will email Bill a pdf of the latest version. Meg noted that the brochure can be adjusted from year to year for meeting locations, etc. Bill suggests highlighting the family-friendly nature of events. Another idea was to meet new members as they register at the hotel. The Board discussed focusing on making new members feel welcome. Brandee Mooneyhan pointed out that when she attended the annual meeting of the National Conference of Appellate Court Clerks, the group assigned a mentor to each new member; the mentor looked out for the new member, making sure he or she learned how the group worked and had someone to mingle with at events. Perhaps the ARJD could do something similar. The group discussed the fact that the ARJD used to have a mentor program, but those mentors served as general mentors, not just for the meeting. The group

discussed the fact that the ARJD already faces issues timely updating the website and Facebook page, and it's not clear what information the ARJD would be tweeting; however, it may be useful to appeal to a younger audience. Bill emphasized that the ARJD should always be open to new technology, but he was not sure if the ARJD was ready for a Twitter account. The group further discussed the pros and cons of the listerv, email blasts, and Facebook. Unless somebody feels strongly that Twitter is necessary and advocates for the ARJD to get an account, the issue will not be pursued for now.

Bill Hooks presented the Treasurer's report on behalf of Kevin Loftus. The ARJD has \$13,384 in its account and no outstanding bills. Bill explained that there was a question as to whether the bus company used for the Lexis event at the 2013 meeting was owed more money, but the bus company has not sought payment and Lexis is not pursuing the matter further. The 2013 annual meeting showed a modest profit of \$1,304.64. Bill stated that the 2013 annual meeting was a huge success and complimented Leah Walker. The meeting was well-attended and it was run very well from a financial standpoint. Leah was able to eliminate large breakfast costs and reduce travel costs by focusing on local speakers. Bill noted that the ARJD spent \$2,300 less on breaks this year; Leah explained that was the result of cutting back on the variety of what is offered (basics only, such as coffee, tea, and water, rather than also including soda, snacks, etc.). It was decided that this model would be adopted for future meetings as well.

With respect to site selection, Susan Williams distributed detailed information, including room rates, food and beverage minimums, meeting space details, and other costs and amenities about nu-



discussed developing mentors, both for the meeting and in general. Finally, Mary Joe suggested that the ARJD consider having a Twitter account. The group

merous hotels in Nashville. Susan will be conducting a site visit December 19-22, staying at the Holiday Inn Nashville for two nights and at the Embassy Suites Nashville for one night. Mark Henry proposed looking for hotels outside of the downtown area; consensus was that downtown better suits ARJD purposes. The Holiday Inn near Vanderbilt appeared to be favored at the annual meeting, but breakfast costs appear to be a barrier. The group discussed items to consider: size and configuration of meeting rooms, accessibility of bathroom facilities, noise (i.e., nearby train stations, airports, etc.), AV price list, and Wi-Fi (free in rooms and/or meeting room?). Susan inquired about guidelines for room rates; consensus was under \$200, if possible. The annual meeting in 2016 will be held August 4-7, 2016. There are still two possible date ranges for the 2015 annual meeting in Nashville: July 29-August 2 or August 5-9. Most arrangements for the Denver meeting were discussed at the annual meeting in D.C.; the only outstanding issue is the arrival dinner, which is traditionally the responsibility of the sitting Vice President. Because Leah Walker lives in Denver, she volunteered to assist Susan Williams with the dinner.

### OASIS project

The OASIS project came to the ARJD's attention through Brian Redmond. OASIS is a very ambi-

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tious project focused on developing a super universal citation that includes metadata in opinions and is used uniformly throughout the world. Dan Anselmo stated that he knew that Ralph Preston is interested in being involved. Bill noted that Trevor Gross, an Attorney-Editor in Nevada, has both a techni-

cal and legal background and has also agreed to work with the group. Brian will serve as a point of contact and will introduce Trevor to the group. In terms of the scope of the ARJD's participation, it was agreed that the ARJD should monitor OASIS and provide input if appropriate. There was uncertainty as to whether a more formal relationship, i.e., having an ARJD member join OASIS, was warranted and whether the ARJD should pay for that member's travel costs to attend OASIS meeting, etc. The ARJD will continue to monitor the situation.

### ARJD website

With respect to the ARJD website, as discussed at the annual meeting, Bill intends to continue working on a plan to review and perhaps revise the mission statement, and add more content, such as links to reporters' sites, descriptions of reporters' offices, style manuals, etc. This plan will likely take some time to complete.

### UELMA

The Uniform Electronic Legal Materials Act was passed a few years ago, and ARJD member Ralph Preston was highly involved. The Act is under consideration by many states for adoption. The American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) actively advocates for states to adopt it. The AALL website has information, includ-

ing a chart tracking adoption by states. UELMA has been adopted by California and Massachusetts (although it is not yet effective in Massachusetts). UELMA distinguishes between court decisions and legislative and executive materials, due to a concern about the separation of powers. The judiciary has the option

whether to adopt UELMA. The California judiciary has opted out, while the Massachusetts judiciary has opted in. UELMA requires that if an entity adopts an electronic record as its official record, certain authentication and preservation standards must be met. The ARJD had a speaker on this topic in Chicago. This issue warrants monitoring by the ARJD and perhaps an item should be added to the annual meeting agenda for a session on reporters' experiences with respect to UELMA.

### Individual member items

Henry Lind and Henry Putzel recently passed away. Frank Wagner is working on getting permission to print their obituaries in the December edition of *The Catchline*. With respect to Henry Lind, Bill asked if past officers knew what the ARJD normally does when a former ARJD officer passes away, i.e., card, donation, etc. Dan Anselmo noted that the group was making a donation on behalf of Kay Lind (as the donation had not yet been made, Bill stated that he will make that donation). Bill will contact Richard Ross regarding the precedent for such events.

During the International Bar Association annual conference held in Boston in October, reporters from England met with ARJD member Brian Redmond from Massachusetts. Paul Magrath, of the Incorporated Council of Law Reporting for England & Wales, spent time with Brian at the conference. Brian gave Paul a tour of the Massachusetts Reporter's Office. Paul was grateful that the ARJD reached out and noted that he was interested in having the ARJD come to England. Brian deserves kudos for going out of his way to represent the ARJD well.

This fall, the ARJD advertised the Illinois Reporter position. Illinois had requested that the ARJD spread the word, and the ARJD was able to do so through

an email blast. Bill asked his contact in Illinois to keep him apprised of the result. This may open the door for a revival of relations between the Illinois Reporter's Office and the ARJD. Bill will continue to monitor the situation.

### Electronic-only jurisdictions: developments

Bill noted the ARJD's interest in keeping up-to-date on any new developments. Susan states that there are things she wishes she had known when her court converted to all electronic decisions. Preservation is not



problematic, but authentication is incredibly time-consuming. Authentication requires employing a third party in order to meet the relevant standards (Susan's court uses GlobalSign). Susan's office is still working on decisions from 2010 because the process is so slow (requires around five minutes for each document). Chris Fallon initiated discussion of issues with version control; there needs to be a date after which no further changes can be made, so that there is a clearly final version. This is another area that would be fruitful for the entire membership to discuss at an annual meeting. Right now, there are three states that are electronic-only: Arkansas, Illinois, and perhaps Colorado (attendees were not sure of the third).

Susan has gotten inquiries from other states about how to go electronic-only (for example, Nebraska and Washington). Potential topics for future education programs: version-control issues and what Susan wishes she had known.

### Save the date

The 2014 annual meeting will be held in Denver: August 6-10, 2014. Two possible dates for the Nashville meeting in 2015: July 29-August 2 or August 5-9, 2015. The 2016 annual meeting will be held August 4-7, 2016. The spring Executive Board meet-

ing will be held April 11, 2014, in Washington, D.C.

The Board discussed holding the board meetings at different locations. At this time, there appears to be no reason not to come back to D.C. if the Supreme Court is willing to host the Board. Brandee noted that the National Conference of Appellate Court Clerks Board visits future meeting spots. For example, if they were meeting in Nashville in 2015, their meeting this spring would be in Nashville. The Board expressed some interest in this idea; it is a possibility but likely will depend on Board composition. It was also noted that Board members as well as other ARJD members may be able to attend board meetings by videoconference in the fu-

ture, as the Supreme Court has facilities to do so.

### Education Committee

The educational component of our meeting in Denver is shaping up nicely and I look forward to welcoming you here!

Dr. Debra Austin will give a presentation on Cognitive Wellness, specifically the impact of stress on cognition and provide us with a series of suggestions to maximize our cognitive function. Matt Butterick will give a presentation on his book *Typography for Lawyers*. His style and language guidance was the subject of much debate at a CLE held for Colorado court employees recently and I anticipate it will be so for ARJD members as well. If you are interested in previewing what he has to say, check out his website:

<http://typographyforlawyers.com/>.

Justice Jill E. Tompkins of the Mashantucket Pequot, Passamaquoddy, and Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Courts of Appeal, and President of the National American Indian Court Judges Association, and David Selden, Law Librarian at the National Indian Law Library, will co-present on the collection and publication of tribal law, particularly codes, constitutions, and tribal-state agreements, and tribal court opinions. Justice Tompkins is particularly excited to discuss citation formats with our group as it is an unsettled area in tribal court opinions that she would like to address at her association's conference happening after our meeting.

Rebecca Barnstien from the Denver Mint will discuss the history of the US and Denver mints, current coin programs, and how the mint produces money with a particular emphasis on the quality assurance programs that ensure mistake-free coins. Ronald Nemirow will give us insight into the

impact Colorado’s recent legalization of marijuana will have on federal drug policy as well as the legal and ethical implications of drug use for employers and employees.

A roundtable discussion on succession planning will be held with new Re-

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porters, including Brian Redmond, Rick Neidhard, and myself, speaking about our experiences taking over the job, and retired or moved-on Reporters, including Cliff Allen and Dan Anselmo, discussing how they handled their exits.

I am in discussions with West, Lexis, and Wolters Kluwer to have a representative of each company speak about the impact the UELMA has or will have on their publishing ventures. If I get volunteers, we will have a workshop with Reporters speaking about how they do their jobs. I’d like to focus this year’s workshop on a comparison between self-publishing and contract-based operations. If you are interested in volunteering to be on that panel, let me know!

We will also have a new open forum segment, where everyone can bring issues or questions to the membership. Please come with topics to discuss!

As always, I would love suggestions on speakers, topics of discussion, and general ideas on what you’d like to learn about from each and every one of you. I think every ARJD member should consider themselves a member of the Education Committee and I look forward to hearing your thoughts and suggestions.

—LEAH WALKER

**Outreach Committee**

At the fall meeting, the Executive Board approved an idea for “Meeting Mentors.” Mentors will be matched to any members attending

the annual conference for the first time. The mentor will help introduce the new attendee to other members and generally provide a friendly face for that attendee. If you are interested in being a mentor, please contact Mary Joe Beck at

[MaryJoe.Beck@sc.ohio.gov](mailto:MaryJoe.Beck@sc.ohio.gov).

The Outreach Committee is also currently working to update the Association’s brochure. I am hoping to have it finished shortly. Once finished, I am planning to send it out to states where the reporter has not joined the Association, with a personal invitation to join. If you are aware of anyone that might have an interest in the Association, please feel free to contact me at the above email address.

—MARY JOE BECK

**Bobbleheads Update**

Many of you will remember the various bobbleheads distributed by Professor Ross Davies of the George Mason University at ARJD meetings over the years. You may even own one or more of these bobbleheads. If you do, I suggest you hang on to them. They may actually be quite valuable. For more on this, I refer you to an article by Jessica Gresko of the Associated Press: <http://bigstory.ap.org/article/bobbleheads-honor-supreme-court-justices>. I would like to thank Wilma Grant for bringing this to my attention.

—FRANÇOIS BOIVIN

**New Editor of Opinions at the Colorado Court of Appeals**

We are pleased to share the happy news that Leah Walker has accepted the position of Editor of Opinions at the Colorado Court of Appeals. After nearly 12 years with the Office of the Reporter of Decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, Leah moved to Denver at the end of September to begin this new chapter in her career. Please join us in wishing Leah a long, happy and fulfilling tenure in her new position.

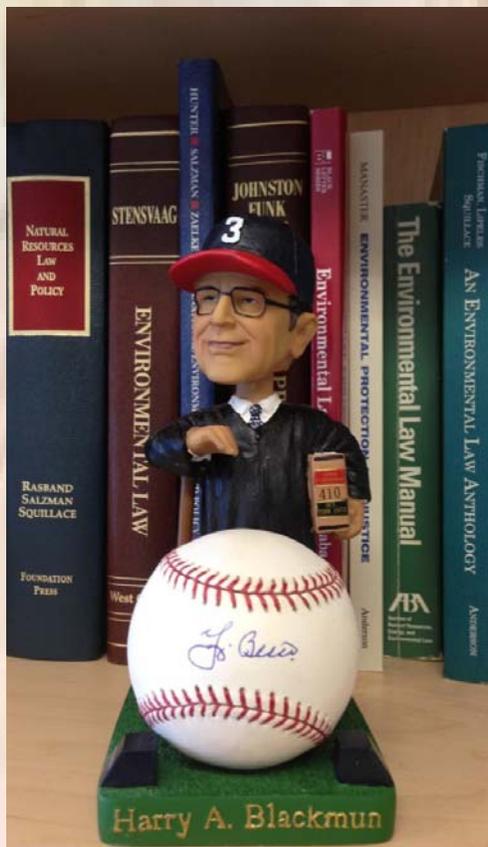
—BILL HOOKS, SUSAN WILLIAMS, BRANDEE MOONEYHAN AND KEVIN LOFTUS

**Longtime Supreme Court of California Reporter Retires**

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Mr. Edward Jessen, the longest serving Reporter of Decisions in the history of the California Supreme Court, retired February 1 after 25 years of public service.

“Ed Jessen—who has been this court’s



**UPDATE!**

Reporter of Decisions for a record-breaking 25 years—has followed in the footsteps of other notables, including Bernie Witkin,” said Chief Justice Tani G. Cantil-Sakauye. “As Reporter of Decisions, he helps this court and the Courts of Appeal efficiently issue accurate, ac-

through publication, and reviews the accuracy of the editorial information included in the advance sheets and bound volumes.

“Ed Jessen has served with great distinction for a quarter of a century as California’s 24th Reporter of Decisions,”



cessible, and clear opinions, written consistent with the conventions set out in his handbook, the California Style Manual. Although the work of the reporter’s office has been accurately described as a quiet and backstage endeavor, it is indispensable to the appellate courts’ process of producing ‘documents of state’ that belong to the people and contribute to the rule of law. I have been privileged to know Ed as a man of integrity, honor, humor, and intelligence—and I speak for the entire appellate court family in saying that all of us will miss him greatly, and wish him the very best in his well-deserved retirement.”

As Reporter of Decisions, Mr. Jessen has been responsible for supervising the preparation and publication of California appellate court opinions in the Official Reports. These days, the work now includes the publication of more than 12,000 opinions a year on the judicial branch’s website. Appointed by the court, the Reporter ensures the editorial integrity of all such opinions from filing

said former Chief Justice Ronald M. George. “His knowledge, professionalism, and ability to handle an enormous workload under strict time limits have served the justices of the Supreme Court and the Courts of Appeal in an exemplary manner, to the additional benefit of the trial courts and the bar. We are all greatly indebted to Ed and his staff for enhancing the quality of the opinions rendered by California’s appellate courts.”

Before joining the Supreme Court, Mr. Jessen worked at Bancroft Whitney Company in San Francisco for over 16 years, including most recently as a Managing Editor. He received a J.D. degree from Golden Gate University Law School in 1972, and a B.A. degree from University of Santa Clara in 1969. No replacement has yet been named.

### Wilma Grant Retires

**O**n April 1, 2014, former ARJD President and Catchline publisher Wilma Grant retired from the Supreme Court of the United States where she worked for over 30 years in

its Publications department. Wilma’s list of accomplishments throughout the course of her career is impressive. Most recently, in 2010, she was awarded the Naomi Berber Memorial Award, which recognizes a woman in the printing industry who has an outstanding record of accomplishments that demonstrate her contribution toward the development of the graphic communications industry. On behalf of us all at the ARJD, I would like to wish Wilma a long and happy retirement.

—FRANÇOIS BOIVIN

### In Memoriam

**W**endell Cauley, the husband of Alabama Reporter of Decisions Bilee Cauley, passed away on August 20, 2013. His obituary can be found at the following address: <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/montgomeryadvertiser/obituary.aspx?pid=166564690>

On behalf of The Association of Reporters of Judicial Decisions, I would like to offer Bilee, friends and family our deepest sympathy.

—FRANÇOIS BOIVIN

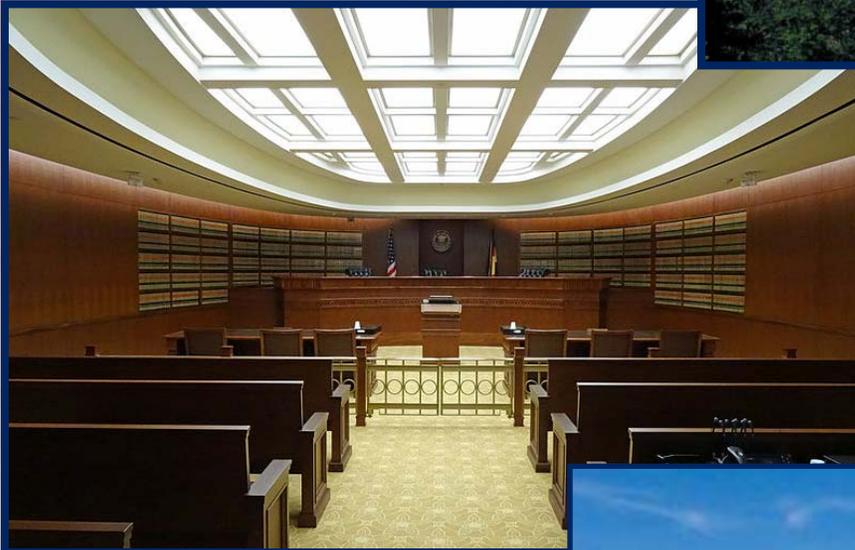




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