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*Join Us At This Month's
Luncheon*

**“Racism and Its
Iterations”**

**Featuring Judge Alice
Lytle (ret.)**

February 25, 2015

Lucca Restaurant
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January 2016 Luncheon Highlights

By: *Kristine Scribner, Programs Co-Chair*

WLS was pleased to host the Honorable Judge David De Alba at the January luncheon. Judge De Alba was appointed to the Sacramento Superior Court in 2001 and served a four-year term on the Judicial Council of California from 2011 to 2015. The Judicial Council is led by California Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye and is the policymaking body of the California Courts. Judge De Alba provided an insight to the Council's committees and the numerous issues in which the Council discusses. Some of the highlights from Judge De Alba's presentation are as follows:

The Judicial Council is made up of twenty-one voting members who are appointed by the Chief Justice. Included in these members are California Supreme Court Justices, Trial and Appellate Court Judges, California Bar Representatives, California Senate and Assembly members and Court Executives. These members are diverse in their geographic locations and subject backgrounds to ensure adequate input and representation on judicial matters and decisions.

The Judicial Council is also comprised of several internal committees, advisory committees and task forces to advance the administration of justice in California. Judge De Alba provided several examples of the myriad of issues that these committees and task forces address and provide guidance.

For example, language interpreter services are inadequately funded in California civil courts, yet they are largely funded in the criminal justice system.



The Honorable Judge David De Alba

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PRESENT:

The February Luncheon – Celebrating Black History Month Featuring The Honorable Judge Alice Lytle, Ret.

TOPIC: Racism and Its Iterations.

The Honorable Alice Lytle, retired Sacramento Superior Court, is a pioneer and role model. Born in Harlem, New York, Judge Lytle was called to the practice of law after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King. She was the first African American Woman appointed to the Sacramento Superior Court. She will be joining us in February to help celebrate Black History Month.

WHEN: February 25, 2016

WHERE: Lucca Restaurant and Bar, 1615 J Street, Sacramento, CA

TIME: 12:00-1:15 p.m.

MENU: Patchwork salad with chicken, Stuffed Sweet Peppers, Spicy Penne with Sausage or Lucky Dog Cheeseburger. **Each menu item comes with choice of soda or iced tea.**

COST: \$30.00 for current WLS / WMBA members, past presidents of WLS / WMBA, and judges; \$35.00 for all others, except law students, whose cost is \$25.00. Without advance reservation, it may not be possible to get the entrée of your choice.

RSVP with menu choice online at www.womenlawyers-sacramento.org (please use the Note function to identify name of attendee and menu choice) **or with confirmation of mailed check by February 24, 2016 to Kelly Babineau at kbabineau@klblawoffice.net.** Please mail your check, payable to WLS, with menu choice **for receipt by February 24, 2016** to WLS, Attn: Luncheon, P.O. Box 936, Sacramento, CA 95814. **Please indicate if you are a current WLS member, past president, or judge on the check.** WLS is charged for cancellations. Payments must be received in advance and are not refundable. Seating at the door is subject to availability.

This Program Does Qualify for MCLE credits



President's Corner

By: *Jennifer Hartman King*

February is a special month for multiple reasons, but two stand out for me: It is Black History Month and the month my second son was born.

Every February, I find myself looking for ways to help my children understand the significance of Black History Month, and I typically feel woefully incapable in this regard. As children of a black father and a white mother, my three bi-racial boys are growing up with a different reality than mine, and I know I cannot possibly understand their experience completely. I am thankful every year that February reminds me to look for ways to help them celebrate this important part of their heritage.

Although certainly far too narrow given the scope of the black experience in our country's history, my conversation this month with my sons has focused on *Loving v. Virginia*, 388 U.S. 1 (1967). It was approximately 50 years ago when the United States Supreme Court issued that decision, thereby invalidating laws prohibiting interracial marriage. As many of our readers likely know, *Loving* was brought by a black woman (Mildred Loving) and a white man (Richard Loving), who had been sentenced to one-year imprisonment in Virginia for marrying one another. Their marriage violated the state's anti-miscegenation statute, known as the "Racial In-

tegrity Act of 1924," which prohibited marriage between people classified as "colored" and people classified as "white." The Supreme Court unanimously found this prohibition unconstitutional, ending all race-based legal restrictions on marriage in the United States. My family and I are extremely thankful for this important decision. With Justice Scalia's recent passing, I find myself hoping the next Supreme Court appointee is one who would have supported such a ruling.

This month, WLS celebrates Black History Month by welcoming The Honorable Judge Alice Lytle, Retired, who will discuss "Racism and Its Iterations." As the first African American Woman appointed to the Sacramento Superior Court, Judge Lytle is a pioneer and important role model. We look forward to her presentation, and hope you will join us!

As a reminder, please do not forget to renew your WLS membership. Your participation is vital to our ability to provide valuable opportunities for leadership, networking, and mentorship in our legal community, offer grants and awards to worthy individuals and charitable organizations, and track and impact legislation that affects women and children. We are extremely thankful for your support.



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT : Meghan Covert Russell

By: *Aminah Famili, Vice-Chair Newsletter Committee*



Meghan Covert Russell is an associate attorney in the newly opened northern California office of Parker and Covert LLP. She advises public school districts, county offices of education, and community colleges throughout California on a wide variety of matters including real property, school finance, construction, board governance and student issues. Meghan was named one of the Best of the Bar 2015 by the Sacramento Business Journal. In addition to her education practice, Meghan enjoys supporting education and social justice issues. She is an advisory committee member for the McClatchy High School Law & Public Policy Academy. Meghan is serving her fifth year on the Board of Women Lawyers of Sacramento, this year as the Co-Chair of the Newsletter Committee. In the past she has also been a member of the Grants & Awards and Programs Committees. Last year, Meghan wrote the WLS Newsletter's Member Spotlight article. With the publication of this newsletter, she is officially passing the torch to this year's Vice-Chair of the Newsletter Committee, Aminah Famili.

Why did you decide to become an education attorney?

I always knew I wanted to be involved in education in some capacity for my career. My grandfather was a school superintendent, my mother is a special education teacher, and my grandmother and aunt are both school librarians. Although my father and uncle are both education attorneys, I didn't consider going to law school until after I graduated from UC Davis with a degree in human development and was working in special education. I knew I wanted to maintain my involvement in the education field, but from a different perspective than in the classroom. Now I'm working with my father and my uncle, able to learn from their expertise while also following my passion for education.

What is your favorite thing about being an education attorney?

I love the variety of issues that I'm presented with on a daily basis. People are sometimes surprised with the breadth of problems that face school districts, which range from raising money to build schools to constitutional issues associated with the students in those schools. I also enjoy all of the school district staff that we get to work with. I am inspired at how much people care for their students and how hard they are working to ensure the best quality education for all of the students.

What has been your greatest accomplishment as an attorney?

I am grateful that I am working in an area that I'm passionate about, with clients who are working for the best interest of the students they serve. I am fortunate that I am able to bridge my interests in education and social justice with my career and volunteer opportunities.

What is the most challenging thing about being an attorney?

The time spent away from my son is hard, but luckily I have a supportive family to help care for him. It really does take a village!

Why would you encourage other attorneys to join WLS?

WLS has provided me with inspiring mentors who have helped me navigate through changes in both my personal and professional life. They have also lead me to other opportunities to volunteer and give back to our community, such as the McClatchy Law & Public Policy Academy and Operation Protect and Defend.

When you're not in the office, where can we find you?

Wrangling my energetic 18-month old son and feisty Beagle/Boston Terrier with the help of my husband, riding with Team #RozelleStrong in the 2016 Cycle for Survival, cheering on the San Francisco Giants, and baking delicious treats.



If you would like to nominate someone to be highlighted in a future WLS Newsletter, please contact Aminah Famili at afamili@kingwilliamslaw.com.



2016 Conference of California Bar Associations

By: *Lauren Foust Sorokolit*, Legislation & Bar Delegation Committee

The Conference of California Bar Associations (CCBA) was formed as an independent 501(c)(6) non-profit corporation in 2002. It is the successor organization to the State Bar Conference of Delegates. The original State Bar Conference of Delegates, and its successor organization, CCBA, combined, have more than a 70-year history. Participation is open to all local, minority, statewide, and specialty voluntary bar associations in California. CCBA employs a lobbyist, Larry Doyle, in Sacramento to implement its legislative program. CCBA is funded entirely by voluntary contributions; no State Bar mandatory dues are used in its operations. The following website provides full information regarding CCBA's programs: www.calconference.org.

CCBA provides a unique forum for California lawyers to work together in a common effort to address issues of importance and provide leadership in improving the law. There is a yearlong process that starts right after the fall State Bar meeting and culminates in the three-day Conference at the State Bar Annual Meeting the following year. In 2016, the Conference will be from September 20–October 2, in San Diego.

The process begins with members of each bar association, with the assistance and guidance of the legal community the bar association represents, drafting resolutions for legislation that bar association would like to see become the law. The deadlines for submission of resolutions and for bar associations to register to participate in the conference are reflected in the CCBA calendar along with other deadlines.

Once the process of creating, editing, and voting on proposed resolutions within each of the bar associations is completed, representatives from each bar association called “delegates” come together for an

annual meeting to vote on all of the resolutions. CCBA meets at the Conference of Delegates, in conjunction with the State Bar Annual Meeting in September and/or October of each year. The delegates draft, analyze, lobby and vote on an average of slightly more than 100 resolutions.

Proposed resolutions cover a wide range of issues. The only limit is whether a resolution is germane to the practice and administration of the law. A resolution is germane if it concerns the legal profession and the people of the State of California and is designed to promote: the improvement of the administration of justice, the education of the profession and the public concerning the justice system and laws, the science of jurisprudence, professional excellence, or respect for the law.

Women Lawyers of Sacramento will participate in this process and encourages and supports members who are interested in doing the same. This year, Lauren Foust Sorokolit, Louinda Lacey, Jackie Limbo–Sueyres, and Roxanne Strohmeier make up the Committee and plan to attend the CCBA Conference as WLS Delegates. Prior to the Conference, the Committee will review all 2016 proposed resolutions and make recommendations to the Board on whether to support the same. Typically, WLS Delegates support those resolutions that are in line with the WLS Mission Statement.

If you would like to assist with this process by reviewing and sharing your position on this year's proposed resolutions, please contact Committee Chairs Lauren Foust Sorokolit at Lauren.Sorokolit@molinahealthcare.com or Louinda Lacey at lvlacy@lacey-law.com.

January 2016 Luncheon Highlights

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In turn, many people do not come to civil court to either seek redress or defend themselves. In the spirit of promoting access to justice, the Judicial Council is studying this issue and seeking viable solutions. The Judicial Council also examines issues related to the uniformity of the administration of justice, such as developing a protocol for traffic amnesty which would allow individuals to pay traffic fines at any court branch and to address the excessive traffic fines in some communities.

Locally, the Judicial Council is discussing the proposals for the new location of the Sacramento County Court downtown facility, specifically whether we will have two separate, or one combined, downtown courthouse. One option is that we would construct a new courthouse in the Railyards and renovate the existing downtown courthouse to use for additional departments, thus having two separate downtown courthouse locations. The other option is to combine all downtown courthouse facilities to the new courthouse location in the Railyards. Undoubtedly these options render many concerns including budgetary, maintenance, safety, and convenience factors.

The Judicial Council oversees 19 million square feet of court rooms, 1600 active judges, 105 justices and 500-700 retired judges in California.

Women Lawyers of Sacramento thanks Judge De Alba for speaking at the January Luncheon and sharing his experiences and insights of the California Judicial Council. It was an honor to host Judge De Alba and we wish him the best for 2016.

Judicial Council Recommends One Unified Courthouse

Meghan Covert Russell, Newsletter Committee

As Judge De Alba discussed at the January WLS luncheon, the Judicial Council recently reviewed proposals regarding the plans for downtown courthouse. The Council met on Wednesday, February 3, and unanimously recommended plans for a new 53-courtroom courthouse at the Railyard. The new courthouse would combine both criminal and civil under one roof. Other hybrid proposals were considered but were ultimately rejected in favor of one unified courthouse.

Costs for the new courthouse have been estimated at \$493 million, with officials hoping a portion of the funds will come from the sale of the Gordon Schaber Courthouse located at 720 Ninth Street. Ideas for the Gordon Schaber Courthouse, once the new courthouse is built in the Railyards, include turning it into a college campus for either UC Davis or the McGeorge School of Law.



The Career Advancement & Retention Committee of
the Women Lawyers of Sacramento
Presents

**Brown Bag Lunch
with
Cami McLaren**



*Do women hold themselves back?
Are women afraid to self-promote?*

March 3, 2016

*What is our hesitation?
What prices do we pay for hesitating?*

12:00 – 1:00 p.m.

at the offices of

**NOSSAMAN
LLP**

**621 Capitol Mall,
25th Floor**

The purpose of the brown bag series is career advancement and retention for women in the law. Come join us for a discussion of why and how women hold themselves back and what can we change about this. This is not a discussion of how the deck is stacked against us. This is a discussion about how we empower ourselves and our colleagues to step forward and be recognized in the practice of law.

This brown bag will be styled as a group coaching session with Cami. You will leave with some action steps to take in beginning to move past whatever stops you from advancing yourself.

**This event is free. However, please RSVP to
plee@boutinjones.com by February 29th.**

Cami McLaren has worked in top law firms, and one-on-one with attorneys

**Parking is available on the
street and the paid parking
garage at the back of the
building.**

to help them improve communication skills, create more effective and positive relationships and improve time management skills and productivity. She is co-author of the book on Coaching for Attorneys: Improving Productivity and Achieving Balance, ABA, 2014. Cami is a certified performance coach, relationship coach, leadership coach and NLP practitioner. She is the owner of McLaren Coaching and can be found on the web at www.mclarencoaching.com. Go to her website to access published articles, testimonials and more.

Announcements & Other News



Save the Date!

**KING HALL
WOMEN'S LAW
ASSOCIATION**

5th Annual
**WOMEN'S
LAW
MIXER**

Details?

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2016

5:30P.M. - 7:30P.M.

IL FORNAIO: 400 CAPITOL MALL; SACRAMENTO, CA 95814

The King Hall Women's Law Association is pleased to announce its 5th Annual Women's Law Mixer will be held on Wednesday, February 24, 2016. Please save the date for this wonderful opportunity for King Hall law students, faculty, alumni, as well as local gender equality advocates to meet and connect.

All are welcome!

Appetizers and refreshments will be provided.

Questions?

For more information, please contact Roxanne Strohmeier at rstrohmeier@ucdavis.edu.

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SAVE THE DATE

2016 Luncheon Schedule

Lucca Restaurant and Bar

- February 25
- March 24
- April 28
- May 26
- June 23
- July 28
- August 25
- September 22
- October 27
- November 17
- December 15



1615 J Street, Sacramento

WLS Accepts & Publishes Readers' Announcements

If you have an announcement to share with the WLS members, please email the Newsletter Co-Chairs, Meghan Covert Russell at mRussell@parkercovert.com and Latika Sharma at Latika.Sharma@DMHC.CA.GOV. We will endeavor to publish your announcement in an upcoming edition of the WLS Newsletter (space permitting). The submission deadline for each issue is the 1st of that month. Please attach any digital photos or art that you would like to accompany your post.

Announcements & Other News

Maralee Eriksen is pleased to announce the opening of her new office. Ms. Eriksen's practice focuses on defense of individuals charged with driving under the influence. She also handles related administrative hearings before the Department of Motor Vehicles and other licensing agencies. With her prior experience as a prosecutor and long-time trial lawyer, she can help clients navigate the criminal justice system. Referrals of clients, friends and loved ones are welcome. More information is available on her website, www.meriksen.com. Ms. Eriksen may also be contacted by telephone or email below.

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HAVE YOU RENEWED YOUR WLS MEMBERSHIP?

Please remember to return your membership application/renewal form (located at the end of this newsletter) and payment to WLS.

Announcements & Other News



CRIMINAL LAW SECTION
The State Bar of California

2015-2016 COMPETITION FOR STUDENT PAPERS IN CRIMINAL LAW AND/OR CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

The Criminal Law Section of the State Bar of California is pleased to announce its Seventh Annual Competition for Student Papers in Criminal Law and/or Criminal Procedure. This is a nationwide competition; while the focus is on California law, past winners have included students attending schools across the country.

PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE

- ◇ \$1500 cash prize
- ◇ The Grand Prize –winning paper will be published in the Criminal Law Journal, the official quarterly publication of the Criminal Law Section of the State Bar of California
- ◇ One-year student membership in the Criminal Law Section

THREE HONORABLE MENTION PRIZES:

- ◇ \$500 cash prize
- ◇ Each of the papers awarded Honorable Mention status will be published in the Criminal Law Journal, the official quarterly publication of the Criminal Law Section of the State Bar of California
- ◇ One-year student membership in the Criminal Law Section

ELIGIBILITY

To be eligible for consideration, the paper must be written solely by a student enrolled in law school at the time the author submits a paper to this Competition.

CONTEST RULES

The paper must pertain to criminal law and/or to criminal procedure, with a particular focus on contemporary issues of concern in the State of California. The paper should be original and scholarly. It should be appropriately and carefully annotated to reflect the authorities that support the author's opinions

and findings, and upon which the author otherwise relies.

Papers should be between 1,500 and 4,500 words in length, including any citations, and should follow the citation style of The Blue Book: A Uniform System of Citation. Papers that have previously been published in a book, journal, magazine, or newspaper are not eligible.

Papers submitted to the Competition must be in Word format and sent by e-mail attachment to each of the Criminal Law Journal co-editors:

Anne Perry (anne.perry2@usdoj.gov) ; Lani Biafore (lanibiafore@gmail.com); Decio Rangel (decio@deciorangellaw.com).

Papers submitted to the 2015-2016 Criminal Law Section Student Paper Competition must be e-mailed no later than midnight, **February 29, 2016**. Submissions must be accompanied by an e-mail cover letter verifying the author's current law school enrollment and authorizing the Criminal Law Section of the State Bar to publish the paper in the Criminal Law Journal.

JUDGING

The papers will be judged by members of the Criminal Law Executive Committee, who will evaluate the papers on their originality and informational value, as well as the quality of the author's legal research, writing and analysis. The decision of the judges is final. Papers must be of publishable quality, and the Criminal Law Section reserves the right not to award one or more of the listed prizes, if, in the sole opinion of the judges, the papers submitted in the Competition do not meet its standards.

The Criminal Law Section reserves the right to edit the papers that are selected for publication.

For information about the Criminal Law Section see:

<http://criminallaw.calbar.ca.gov>

Award Nominations



Announcement for State Bar Diversity Award

The California State Bar's Council on Access & Fairness is now accepting nominations for the 2016 Diversity Awards. The award will be presented during the State Bar 2016 Annual Meeting in Anaheim on October 1, 2016. If you would like to request that WLS support a nomination for either of these awards, please contact Elizabeth Dietzen Olsen at Elizabeth.DietzenOlsen@sen.ca.gov, Tara Rojas at tara@goyette-assoc.com, Amy Halloran at amy@williamslawassociates.com, or Vanessa Hunter at vh@pollara-law.com.

The State Bar of California Diversity Awards were established in 2001 by the Board of Trustees to recognize outstanding efforts to promote diversity in the legal profession, in particular, to recognize efforts that ensure the full and equal opportunity of all persons for entry and advancement in California's legal profession.

Nominations must be e-mailed, faxed or postmarked on or before, **March 31, 2016**

For information concerning these awards, please visit: http://www.calbar.ca.gov/Portals/0/documents/awards/2016_DiversityAwardGuidelines-r.pdf

State Bar of California

Jack Berman Award

In 1992 the California Young Lawyers Association (CYLA) established the Award of Achievement for Distinguished Service to the Profession and the Public to recognize the achievements in public service of a young lawyer or a lawyer who is in the first five years of practice. The following year the award was renamed in memory of Jack Berman, a young lawyer who was killed in the 1993 shooting at 101 California St., San Francisco. Berman demonstrated outstanding service to the profession and the public by providing substantial pro bono legal assistance.

The deadline for nominations is February 19, 2016.

Please visit <http://www.calbar.ca.gov/AboutUs/Awards/JackBermanAwardofAchievement.aspx> for more information.



WOMEN LAWYERS OF SACRAMENTO

Mission Statement: Women Lawyers of Sacramento supports and encourages every woman lawyer in her career aspirations and helps promote a society that places no limits on where a woman's skills and talent can take her. Women Lawyers of Sacramento dedicates itself to (1) promoting the full and equal participation of women lawyers and judges in the legal profession, (2) maintaining the integrity of our legal system by advocating principles of fairness and equal access to justice, (3) improving the status of women in our society and (4) advocating for equal rights, reproductive choice, equal opportunity and pay for women, and current social, political, economic, or legal issues of concern to the members of Women Lawyers of Sacramento.

Foundation Mission Statement: Women Lawyers of Sacramento Foundation is the charitable arm of Women Lawyers of Sacramento. This charitable organization seeks to address the unmet needs of women and children and raises funds to support legal educational opportunities and community programs that satisfy these needs.

Principles: Women Lawyers of Sacramento is premised on the belief that women deserve equal rights, respect and opportunities in the workplace and in society at large. Women Lawyers of Sacramento endeavors to support and enhance the participation and representation of women in significant leadership and management positions in the legal profession. Women Lawyers of Sacramento also strives to eliminate all forms of bias, discrimination, and harassment, including all forms of violence against women and children, and supports diversity in the legal profession, in legal education, and in society in general. We work toward these goals through mentoring, legislative and administrative advocacy, community service, networking, educational seminars, and open forums of discussion focused on advancing and supporting women.

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January 1, 2016- December 31, 2016

(If you join on or after October 1, 2015, you will get the remainder of 2015 FREE)

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? \$25: Law school graduate not yet admitted to Bar

? FREE Law school student (Specify year: _____)

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? Judicial & Other Appointments