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Hope your Halloween was fun. I gave out candy at my son's house and there were many more kids than last year. It was fun seeing all the costumes. Here is a picture of me in a scary costume.

Now the big holidays are coming up. Hope you enjoy them with friends and family.

Here is a Thanksgiving tidbit I think I have shared before: about the tradition of pardoning a turkey. In 1865 President Abraham Lincoln spared a Christmas turkey his son took a liking to. However, it wasn't until 100 years later that President John F. Kennedy spared the first Thanksgiving Turkey. The first president to issue a formal pardon was George H.W. Bush during a ceremony in the White House rose garden in 1989. The tradition has been upheld for the past 35 years. Will it continue this year? Wait and see.

Our speaker this month is Mary Baldecchi, Emeritus PP, PLS, CLA who will give us a refresher course in grammar.

See you at noon on Zoom on November 6.



Maria Nelson, PLS — DCLP President



DCLP LIVE!!

No Reservation Needed

Via ZOOM Wednesday, November 6, 2024

at 12 p.m.

No charge for guests.

Meeting ID: 922 280 3023 Passcode: 412889



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Presents

Mary Baldecchi, Emeritus PP, PLS, CLA

The Which Witch (a Grammar Refresher)



Mary Baldecchi, Emeritus PP, PLS, CLA began working as a legal secretary in Springfield, Illinois, in 1978. In 1983, she moved to Carson City where she worked for Bill Shaw at the firm of Shaw, Heaton, Doescher & Owen. Mr. Shaw later formed the firm of Brooke & Shaw in Minden, and Mary worked there for 13 years. In 1995, she accepted a paralegal position with George Keele, Esq., in Minden, where she stayed for 24 years. When Mr. Keele retired, Mary moved to Heritage Law Group and worked there until her retirement in 2019. Since then, she has been spending time dancing, gardening, quilting, and travelling.

Mary has served as all of the chapter officers at least once and chaired committees for DCLP, NALS of Nevada, and NALS. She has led numerous certification study groups for the chapter and has pushed and prodded many members to become certified. She is our resident grammarian and always makes learning fun. You will learn a lot in this presentation and be entertained as well.

Let's see if Mary can say this tongue twister at the end of her presentation....

If two witches would watch two watches, which witch would watch which watch?

Can she do it?



Attend and find out.



DCLP presents Cognitive Fitness



A lexicon is the vocabulary of a language or subject. "No-hitter," "go-ahead run," and "Baltimore chop" are part of the baseball lexicon. Lexicons are really dictionaries, though a lexicon usually covers an ancient language or the special vocabulary of a particular author or field of study.

Grammar itself has its own lexicon. One example is the sequence "provide + noun phrase + to + noun phrase," which may be an example of the pattern "verb + noun + to + noun," where the preposition to is dependent on the verb, or an example of "verb + noun" and "noun + to + noun," where to is dependent on the noun. [Cambridge University Press]

Words for which the primary function is to indicate grammatical relationships, as distinct from lexical words, the primary function of which is referential (content words). Grammatical words include articles, pronouns, and conjunctions. Lexical words include nouns, verbs, and adjectives. [Oxford Reference.com]

English grammar is often thought to be hardest to learn for both native and non-native speakers because of its **verb tenses, articles, word order, pronouns, conditional sentences, phrasal verbs, homophones, homonyms, and idiomatic expressions.**

However, Hungarian is considered by many linguists to have the most complex grammar out there due to its numerous cases and verb conjugations that must be mastered for sentences to make sense. [grammar.com]

Mandarin Chinese is the hardest language to learn. [Babbel.com]

Six tips for how to improve your English grammar: (1) do grammar exercises; (2) look things up; (3) use the grammar you know; (4) notice correct grammar; (5) learn the grammar of words; and (6) read a lot.

Finally, if you're learning a new language, concentrate on vocabulary first before grammar.

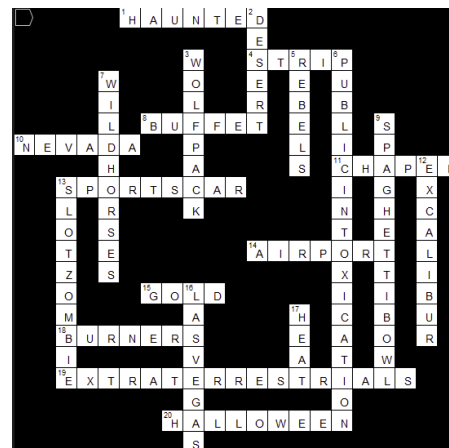
Word Search Puzzle for November



Find the words listed below in the grid above. Words may be spelled forwards, backwards, upside down, and/or on the diagonal.

PASSIVE	SENTENCE	ARTICLE
NOUNS	ACTIVE	CONJUNCTION
VERB	PARTICIPLE	PREPOSITION
GRAMMAR	PRONOUN	CONSONANT
CASE	OBJECT	INTERJECTION
APPOSITIVE	IMPERATIVE	ADJECTIVE
ANTECEDENT	DEMONSTRATIVE	INFINITIVE
SUBJECT	CLAUSE	INTERROGATIVE
ADVERB	GERUND	

October Crossword Puzzle Solution



Quiz on Editing: Eliminating Excess Words

Submitted by Mary Baldecchi, Emeritus PP, PLS

Delete unnecessary or excess words in the following:

1. At this point, no decision has been made, and none is expected before fall.
2. Whenever you find that we can be helpful in any way, please do not hesitate to let us know.
3. We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your valued patronage throughout this past year.
4. For your information, I might mention that we shall open a branch office in Springfield the early part of next year.
5. This will acknowledge and thank you for your welcome letter of May 10, which has just come to my attention.
6. Please accept our congratulations on the fine recognition you have received in being named "Clerk of the Year."

[Answers below.]



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6. Congratulations on being named "Clerk of the Year."



NALS CONFERENCE RECAP

By Mary Baldecchi, Emeritus PP, PLS, CLA and Dee Beardsley, Emeritus PP, PLS

Notes from Mary:

These are the highlights of my attendance at the 2024 NALS National Legal Education Conference held in Portland, Oregon.

The first speaker was on Legal Writing. The best tip that I got from this session was a good one: Set a 30-second delay on outgoing emails. This can be done in Settings. It gives you a chance to quickly re-read the email for typos and tone, just in case you want to change something.

In the session on Cognitive Overload, NALS President Amylyn Riedling spoke about multitasking and ethics. It was similar to the presentation that she gave to our chapter several months ago. It was very thought provoking. The best tip was: Put the words "when monkeys fly" in your draft. If your attorney actually reads the draft, he'll find the "monkeys." If not, you'll know that he didn't even read it.

An attorney representing a company called Esquiretek spoke on AI and Legal Tech. He said: "AI is not a fad." Reasons to use AI include: (A) Clients want justice faster; (B) Small firms can compete with large firms; (C) AI can organize your thoughts; (D) AI can change the tone (for example, from angry to polite); and (E) Law firms can take on more clients. He encouraged us to research different companies to find what would work best in a specific legal office. Several websites he mentioned were G2.com, Capterra.com, Lawnext.com, Crunchbase.com, and Lawyerist.com (for small firms). He also gave the name of Bob Ambrogi who blogs about up and coming technology.

Other presentations that I attended were on communication styles, immigration, attorney discipline, Native American culture and laws, ethics, estate planning, and skills for dealing with difficult people.

I enjoyed renewing friendships with members I'd met at other conferences over the years. I also tried to introduce myself and make conversation with members I hadn't met before, especially first-timers. I gave out several of my business cards. I asked if they had a local chapter, and I always invited them to attend our Zoom meetings. I'm not very good with names, but I enjoyed greeting them by name when I saw them again.

At the Welcome Party, each member drew a name from a basket and then had to find that person in the room to give them the small gift you brought. I finally found "Virginia" who was an exhibitor with Verbio. A woman named Terry found me to give me a lovely gift. It looked like chaos in the room for a while, but each of us met two new people.

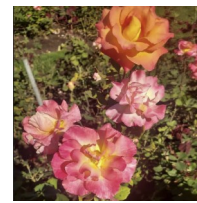
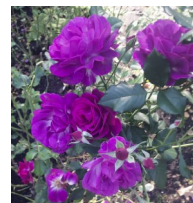
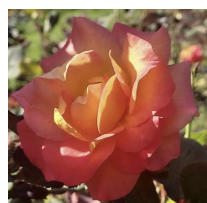
I was happy to see that Donna Dendy, former NALS President, won the 2024 Award of Excellence.

A few statistics: 132 members attended the conference; 55 of those were first-timers and 6 were NALS past presidents; the Foundation raised over \$11,000 with its raffles at the conference.



L to R: Donna Dendy, Dee Beardsley, Kathie Amirante, Helene Woods, Nakia Lawson, Julie Abernathy and Amylyn Reidling

I really enjoyed taking time before the conference to visit the International Rose Test Garden (with more than 610 rose varieties) and the Pittock Mansion, both of which are located on a hill overlooking the city of Portland.



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NALS Conference Recap (Cont'd)

Notes from Dee:

The education was an amalgam of practice area and leadership classes offering something for everyone.

Leadership Lessons from Ted Lasso

This was a fun and educational session whose main message was that the Apple+ TV series “Ted Lasso” is all about emotional intelligence and the speaker showed through video clips the points made by Daniel Goleman in this book Emotional Intelligence: Why it Can Matter More than IQ. A summary of these points follows:

- Understanding your own emotions and being able to recognize emotions of people around you.
 - Self Awareness
 - Self Management
 - Social Awareness
 - Relationship Management
- Don't ignore your mental health.
 - Seek professional help from a qualified mental health expert
 - Find your group of people in your office to vent/ lunch/hang out with
 - Get out of the office and take a walk—even if it is just for 5 minutes
 - Self-medication with alcohol and/or drugs is NOT healthy
- Be an active listener.
 - Put your cell phone away when engaging in a conversation.
 - Paraphrase what was just said to you.
 - Figure out whether the person merely wants you to listen or to solve a problem.
 - VERY IMPORTANT WHEN SPEAKING WITH VICTIMS: just listen; no judgment; no making decisions for them.
 - When they ask you for an answer... Answer them.

- Relationships Matter.
 - At your funeral, people remember how you made them FEEL.
 - Your children don't care about your fancy office or how much money you made—they care that you showed up at their 3rd grade recital or the hugs you gave when you got home from work.
 - Your staff doesn't care about your fancy title or the car you drive—they care that you remember their birthday, anniversary or Administrative Professionals Day. They care that you can admit you made a mistake, accept responsibility and don't throw them under the bus.

In summary, these are the leadership lessons from Ted Lasso:

- Be your authentic self
- Believe in yourself
- Don't be afraid to be a visionary
- Be a team player
- Be a mentor/look for a mentor
- You cannot make everyone happy no matter how hard you try or how badly you want it.



Discovering Your Leadership Style

Kelley M. Hughes, CLP, President of NALS of Nashville, TN presented this session. Attendees took a Toastmaster's quiz to determine our style of leadership:

- You may be an **Affiliate** leader if you:
 - Care deeply about your team's ability to work together.
 - Motivate by creating good personal relationships;
 - Handle stress well and can model that for your team; and
 - Avoid conflict.
- You may be an **Altruistic/Servant** leader if you:
 - Motivate your team;
 - Have excellent communication skills;
 - Personally care about your team;
 - Encourage collaboration and engagement; and
 - Commit to growing your team professionally.

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NALS Conference Recap (Cont'd)

- You may be an **Authoritative** leader if you:
 - Have self-confidence;
 - Are self-motivated;
 - Communicate clearly and consistently;
 - Are dependable;
 - Value highly structured environments; and
 - Believe in supervised work environments.
- You may be **Bureaucratic** leader if you:
 - Are detail-oriented and task-focused;
 - Value rules and structure;
 - Have a great work ethic;
 - Are strong-willed;
 - Have a commitment to your organization; and
 - Are self-disciplined.
- You may be a **Coaching** leader if you:
 - Are supportive;
 - Offer guidance instead of giving commands;
 - Value learning as a way of growing;
 - Ask guided questions; and
 - Balance relaying knowledge and helping others find themselves.
- You may be a **Democratic** leader if you:
 - Value group discussions;
 - Like input from others before making decisions;
 - Promote shared ideas;
 - Are flexible; and
 - Are a good mentor.
- You may be an **Innovative/Visionary** leader if you are:
 - Persistent and bold;
 - Strategic;
 - Risk-taking;
 - Inspirational;
 - Optimistic; and
 - Innovative.

- You may be a **Pacesetter** leader if you:
 - Set a high bar;
 - Focus on goals;
 - Are slow to praise;
 - Will jump in to hit goals if needed;
 - Are highly competent; and
 - Value performance over soft skills.

Kelley ended the session with a Call to Action asking us to develop any leadership styles from which we can benefit. Personally, I recognized that I adapt my leadership style according to the group I am leading/supervising (employees, Cub Scouts, or volunteers).



“Two People Separated by a Common Language” was another session in which attendees were asked to take a short quiz to determine their communication style based on personality testing. The presenter was David Starks of McKinley Irvin, a family law firm. Everyone in their firm takes this test so they can determine client service teams (who works best with whom).

The 24 question test was not specifically about personality types. Rather it was about observable behavior. For example, a personality trait = smart, funny, sarcastic, glum, pessimistic; whereas behavior = loud, quiet, sitting, standing.

A client's behavior gives you the cues necessary to diagnose the likely “Behavior Style” of that client, and thus the likely best way to communicate with them is:

- To build trust and rapport
- Give opinions and advice in a way most likely to result in action
- Get hired
- Stay paid

Mr. Starks cautioned that none of us are 100% consistent in our behavior styles and that we should think of each style as a bucket and while some behaviors are sprinkled in each, there will be one bucket with more behaviors that apply to us in it than in the others. There are four ways to think about our own behavior:

1. What we know about ourselves and allow others to see.
2. What we know about ourselves and do not allow others to see.

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NALS Conference Recap (Cont'd)

3. What we don't know about ourselves that others also don't see.
4. What we don't know about ourselves that others do see.

Analyzer

Will pause frequently to think, ask you to explain or clarify, be specific, correct you if you misspeak, want time to process

Looks for:

Logic | Organization | Detail
To see it in writing
Time to think

Resists:

Shortcuts | Informality | Haste
Over-personalizing

Conductor

Will interrupt, ask the same question again because they didn't listen to your answer the first time, change topics without warning, speak with impatience, adopt a distant tone

Looks for:

Results | Action | Competence
You to be brief | History or success

Resists:

Vagueness | Too many details
Lack of timeline | Long emails & voicemails

Listener

Will ask how you see it, wait for you to speak, make excuses for others, worry about how others are affected, laugh at your jokes, agree (when they don't)

Looks for:

Signs of caring | One-to-one
Flexibility | Team approach | Sensitivity

Resists:

Being pressed to change | Analytical responses
Being pushed | Deadlines

Promoter

Will make everything they tell you into a story, exaggerate, change directions, talk about how they feel about things, speculate about how other people feel, speak about people as victims, villains and heroes

Looks for:

Praise and personal attention | Big picture | Creativity
Future orientation | Recognition of uniqueness

Resists:

Deadlines | Structure
Impersonal responses | Too much detail

Analyzer

1. Take your **TIME**
2. **COMMUNICATE** clearly & concisely
3. **DON'T PRESSURE** for answers
4. **RESPECT** their processes
5. Ask directly for their **FEEDBACK**
6. Give them **SPACE**

Listener

1. **APPROACH** conflict carefully
2. **GET TO** know them
3. Consider their **PERSPECTIVES**
4. Draw out their **OPINIONS**
5. Handle issues in **PRIVATE**
6. Always be **COURTEOUS**

Conductor

1. **RESPECT** their time
2. **STICK TO** the facts
3. Follow up on your **PROMISES**
4. Show your **COMPETENCE**
5. **EARN THEIR TRUST** before expecting it
6. Let them have some **CONTROL**

Promoter

1. **LAUGH** with them
2. **LISTEN** to their opinions
3. **THINK** BIG picture
4. **RECOGNIZE** their contributions
5. **LIGHTEN UP**
6. Form a **FRIENDSHIP**

Education (Cont'd)

NALS Conference Recap (Cont'd)

The session on Tribal Laws and Customs was particularly enjoyable because it was led by Estelle Pete, a fellow Region 8 member (Hawaii, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah) when I was Regional 8 Director. It was gratifying seeing her take a role on the national stage.

Learning about protocols and procedures in Tribal Courts was informative and fascinating.

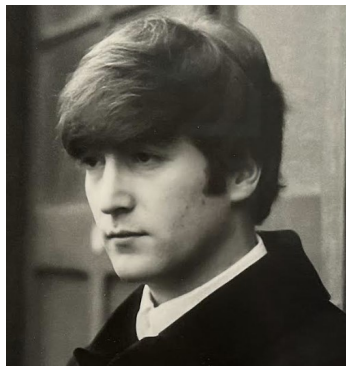
Extracurricular activities for me included going to the Portland Art Museum where an exhibit of Paul McCartney's photographs taken in the early 1960s and seeing all the hullabaloo from his perspective. My, how young they were!

The pièce de résistance was the after party hosted by sponsor Naegeli Deposition and Trial Court Reporters at their gorgeous offices where we enjoyed champagne and heavy hors d'oeuvres in elegant surroundings. They couldn't have been more gracious hosts and those that attended enjoyed not only an evening of fabulous food but great conversation.

Mary and I both thank Douglas-Carson Legal Professionals for the support in attending this conference. We hope more of our members will join us next year in Mobile, Alabama for the 96th annual meeting.



Paul McCartney PHOTOGRAPHS 1963-64 *Eyes of the Storm*



McCartney's photographs evoke an affectionate family album, picturing his fellow band members, John Lennon, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr at a time when their lives were irrevocably changing. Where Paul McCartney appears in the photographs, he had handed his camera to one of the The Beatles' team, enabling us to capture glimpses of him performing onstage or posing for pictures.

THE PYRAMID OF SUCCESS

“Success is peace of mind, which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you made the effort to become the best of which you are capable.” — Coach John Wooden

Coach John Wooden spent decades identifying the characteristics and traits that help define a successful person. He narrowed the list down to 25 common behaviors. By 1948, he had created his iconic triangle diagram called the “Pyramid of Success”. [See next page.]

The life principles summarized in the Pyramid of Success have no explicit reference to sports. It is simply a roadmap to being a better person.

Every success begins with a good foundation

- Industriousness – There is no substitute for work. Worthwhile results come from hard work and careful planning.
- Friendship – Comes from mutual esteem, respect and devotion. Like marriage it must not be taken for granted, but requires a joint effort.
- Loyalty – To yourself and to all those depending upon you. Keep your self-respect.
- Cooperation – With all levels of your coworkers. Listen if you want to be heard. *Be interested in finding the best way, not in having your own way.*
- Enthusiasm – Brushes off upon those with whom you come in contact. You must truly enjoy what you are doing.

Push against the “shiny object syndrome” of today’s world and focus on doing simple things

- Self-Control – Practice self-discipline and keep emotions under control. Good judgment and common sense are essential.
- Alertness – Be observing constantly. Stay open-minded. Be eager to learn and improve.
- Initiative – Cultivate the ability to make decisions and think alone. Do not be afraid of failure, but learn from it.
- Intentness – Set a realistic goal. Concentrate on its achievement by resisting all temptations and being determined and persistent.

Just try to be the best you can be; never cease trying

- Condition – Mental-Moral-Physical. Rest, exercise and diet must be considered. Moderation must be practiced. Dissipation must be eliminated.
- Skill – A knowledge of and the ability to properly and quickly execute the fundamentals. Be prepared and cover every little detail.
- Team Spirit – A genuine consideration for others. An eagerness to sacrifice personal interests of glory for the welfare of all.
- Poise – Just being yourself. Being at ease in any situation. Never fighting yourself.
- Confidence – Respect without fear. May come from being prepared and keeping all things in proper perspective.

The Pyramid of Success (Cont'd)

Do not let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do

- Competitive Greatness – Be at your best when your best is needed. Enjoyment of a difficult challenge.

It is amazing how much can be accomplished if no one cares who gets the credit

- Ambition – for noble goals
- Adaptability – in any situation
- Resourcefulness – proper judgment
- Fight – determined effort
- Faith – through prayer
- Patience – good things take time
- Integrity – purity of intention
- Reliability – creates respect
- Honesty – in thought and action
- Sincerity – keeps friends

Source: www.thewoodeneffect.com



Conversation Starters



- ⇒ If you had a warning label, what would it say?
- ⇒ If you were the ruler of your own country, what would be the first law you would make?
- ⇒ Are you related or distantly related to anyone famous?
- ⇒ What is the one thing you will never do again?
- ⇒ What's the most interesting thing you have learned lately?
- ⇒ What's something you are passionate about that not many people know?



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What is the Legal Marketplace?

The Legal Marketplace is a dynamic platform designed to connect the entire legal industry through company listings, client reviews, and resources. Our marketplace is an industry wide effort to create one cohesive legal resource where professionals can find, review, and recommend legal vendors. Whether you're a lawyer seeking to expand your network, a firm looking for specialized expertise, or a client in need of trusted legal support, the NALS Legal Marketplace will have the trusted resources you need, recommended by other legal professionals.

What is the Member Experience section?

The Member Experience section at the bottom of the vendor listings are only available for NALS members who login with their NALS website information. Once you add 3 different vendors to your supplier list (by clicking add to my suppliers at the bottom of a listing and listing your relationship as a customer), you can access this tool. It will show you other NALS members who have used this supplier in the past. That way, you can reach out to them to see their experience with that supplier. This is a NALS member perk only.

What is the purpose of giving vendors ratings?

By giving vendors honest reviews, you are helping the entire legal industry improve the quality of their products and services. You are creating and holding vendors accountable for their customer service, prices, and products. We encourage you to leave honest reviews, so other legal professionals can hear of your experiences.

What is done with my ratings?


Our Rating's Promise: We won't publish ratings or share any individual ratings with any supplier. We will only share aggregated data (averages etc) with suppliers to help them improve their service.

What do we do with the rating information? We do NOT publish any rating information. We use the aggregated data to provide quantifiable data back to industry suppliers to help them improve their respective products and services. For example, if a supplier had received 100 ratings for their support and their average rating was 4.1 out of 5, we would simply tell the supplier that their average member rating for service was 4.1 out of 5, based on approximately 100 members.

Future Possibilities: In the future, we may be able to provide additional data to help them improve their service. For example, we could provide them with their average score based on members who are new vs. experienced with their software, or we may provide trending data such as telling them that they have improved their service rating by 15% over the past 6 months.



Be sure to check for the special CLE code you will receive when renewing your membership in 2024.

And  to use it!!

If you are unsure of your renewal date visit nals.org OR contact VP Sharon Coates, PP, CLP

New to Zoom?

You can join DCLP's meetings as a participant without creating a Zoom account.

Windows or Mac

1. Open the **Zoom** desktop client.
2. **Join** a meeting using one of these methods: (a) Click **Join a Meeting** if you want to **join without** signing in, or (b) sign in to Zoom and then click **Join**.
3. Enter the **meeting** ID number and your display name. If you're signed in, you can change your display name. If you're not signed in, enter a display name.
4. Select if you would like to connect to audio and/or video and click **join**.

For other devices, visit:

<https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362193-Joining-a-meeting>



November 2 — Holly Mitchell, PLS

November 3 — Dionna Negrete, PP, CLP

November 7 — Susan Davis, PP, PLS, CLA



NALS Code of Ethics & Professional Responsibility

Members of NALS are bound by the objectives of this association and the standards of conduct required of the legal profession. Every member shall:

- Encourage respect for the law and administration of justice
- Observe rules governing privileged communications and confidential information
- Promote and exemplify high standards of loyalty, cooperation, and courtesy
- Perform all duties of the profession with integrity and competence
- Pursue a high order of professional attainment

Integrity and high standards of conduct are fundamental to the success of our professional association. This Code is promulgated by NALS and accepted by its members to accomplish these ends.

Canon 1. Members of this association shall maintain a high degree of competency and integrity through continuing education to better assist the legal profession in fulfilling its duty to provide quality legal services to the public.

Canon 2. Members of this association shall maintain a high standard of ethical conduct and shall contribute to the integrity of the association and the legal profession.

Canon 3. Members of this association shall avoid a conflict of interest pertaining to a client matter.

Canon 4. Members of this association shall preserve and protect the confidences and privileged communications of a client.

Canon 5. Members of this association shall exercise care in using independent professional judgment and in determining the extent to which a client may be assisted without the presence of a lawyer and shall not act in matters involving professional legal judgment.

Canon 6. Members of this association shall not solicit legal business on behalf of a lawyer.

Canon 7. Members of this association, unless permitted by law, shall not perform legal functions except under the direct

supervision of a lawyer and shall not advertise or contract with members of the general public for the performance of paralegal functions.

Canon 8. Members of this association, unless permitted by law, shall not perform any of the duties restricted to lawyers or do things which lawyers themselves may not do and shall assist in preventing the unauthorized practice of law.

Canon 9. Members of this association not licensed to practice law shall not engage in the practice of law as defined by statutes or court decisions.

Canon 10. Members of this association shall do all other things incidental, necessary, or expedient to enhance professional responsibility and participation in the administration of justice and public service in cooperation with the legal profession.



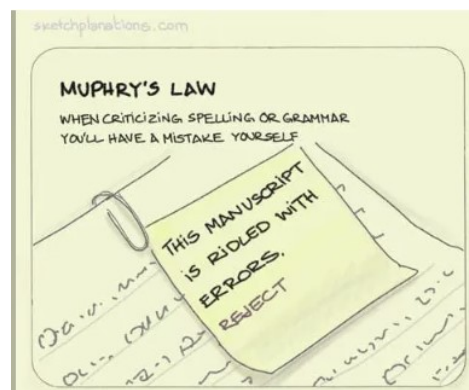
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