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PRESIDENT’S ADDRESS

By Sandy Burch, RPR, CRR

Greetings, fellow reporters!

It’s April 14th and I’m sitting in my home office as I start to write this summer edition of the president’s address looking out the window as a foot of snow falls on us in mid-April. In all fairness, Punxsutawney Phil did predict, back in February, six more weeks of winter. But come on...this is a little ridiculous! I’m looking forward to when the weather warms up and we stop complaining about the cold and the snow and we start asking each other, “Is it hot enough for ya?”

It’s been a long winter and the MAVRC board has met three times since October. We’ve talked about many issues going on in our profession and what we can do as an organization to keep our members informed. We are keeping our eyes on the many issues so that we can use our voice to be heard, as well as ask questions so we can make fully-informed decisions regarding any actions we take. As president, I just cannot stress enough the importance of building our membership. In building our membership, we can reach more court reporters to keep them informed of what’s happening in our industry so that we can be united going forward. There are decisions being made not only in our state with official reporters and the Judicial Council but also with the National Court Reporters Association and changes to bylaws being implemented, as well as NCRA bringing in a new CEO, Marcia Ferranto, and a new lobbyist, Eric Olson, who will be working to put together a strategic



Sandy Burch

plan. It’s important MAVRC stays as involved as possible to know what’s happening at the national level that will ultimately affect us at the state level. I did learn that Eric Olson used to be the chief of staff to Senator Ron Kind, whose wife is Tawni Kind, an official court reporter in Wisconsin and a member of NCRA.

I want our MAVRC members to know that I personally spent an hour on the phone with Marcia Ferranto, the new NCRA CEO, twice for a total of two hours so that I could have a clear understanding of issues that came out of National in recent weeks. The first issue was about NCRA’s President, Chris Willette, responding to a request from the State of Virginia for NCRA to support them in their lobbying efforts to implement anti-
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PRO BONO

A big **THANK YOU** to all MAVRC members who have volunteered their time to work with The Advocates for Human Rights.

MAVRC volunteers have been transcribing audio files of interviews The Advocates are conducting to assess whether Minnesota's laws on prostitution and sex trafficking should be changed.

The interviews are with persons from the affected population -- those selling or trading sex, survivors and victims of sex trafficking and sexual exploitation, and professionals.

If you are interested in providing pro bono reporting services, contact:

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contracting legislation. The response from Chris Willette to the State of Virginia's request was that NCRA was "neutral on third-party contracting." As you would expect, when NCRA's members heard that response, there was an uproar. Without getting into the details of all the meetings that were had, the discussions that took place, the social media frenzy, Chris Willette put out a statement apologizing and clearing up that NCRA will NOT be taking a neutral stance on third-party contracting, that the 1997 policy remains in place (It is posted on NCRA's website under Advocacy); and that the only change is that NCRA will not send anyone to physically testify alongside states when they are going before their legislatures. NCRA will still support states by sending letters and helping with grassroots campaigns, but NCRA was advised by their legal counsel to avoid testifying so as not to overstep bounds into antitrust issues.

The second issue I brought up with Marcia Ferranto was regarding hypergifting and if there was anything NCRA was doing to help put an end to it. While NCRA has their Code of Professional Ethics that outlines not giving gifts greater than \$150 per recipient per year in the aggregate, that gifts cannot be given in exchange for future work, regardless of the value. While there really isn't a way to "punish" these firms that engage in this practice, NCRA is looking to have these firms understand the value of being aligned with the national association and following the guidelines. If everyone, both individual reporters and firms, followed the ethical standards of NCRA and saw the value in it, the idea is that we could get them to stop.

Court reporting is a wonderful profession and MAVRC is doing everything we can to keep stenographic reporting strong and ethical and the "Gold Standard" of producing the record. We will continue to look

at our current legislation, talk to our lobbyist, and consider seeking legislative changes that will continue to strengthen our profession while protecting the public so they will have the most accurate record, as we all know the stenographic reporter produces the most accurate and timely record.

MAVRC's focus this year is on generating more interest in our profession. Our technology committee has been working hard, as I'm sure you have noticed, with boosting our social media presence. Please "like" the posts and share them to your page so that your friends and your friends' friends can see the posts and we can continue to put our profession in the forefront and let people know not only that this is a great profession but also that we need more people entering our field. Social media gives us a wonderful avenue to get that word out!

Another way we are reaching potential students is through career recruitment by going to high schools and doing demonstrations. If any MAVRC members would like to get involved and help with that effort, please contact anyone on the board and we will point you to the people who you can partner with. As of this writing, six high school job fairs have been attended by MAVRC since the beginning of 2018 and there are more upcoming, as well as the Minnesota School Counselors Association annual

convention where MAVRC will be in attendance along with Anoka Tech.

On April 21, we had our MAVRC Spring Seminar held at Anoka Tech and there were 54 reporters/students in attendance. We had wonderful speakers, an opportunity for board members to talk about current issues and respond to questions from the attendees, as well as enjoy a wonderful lunch while socializing and networking. The board followed the seminar by heading over to Pour in Champlin to hold our meeting and now the continuing education committee is hard at work already planning our fall convention.

So as spring slowly starts creeping in, the "spring snow" melts and summer gets underway, I look forward to seeing you at the next reporter get-together. Let's plan to share a cocktail, catch up, and work together to keep our profession strong!

Best wishes,

Sandy Burch, RPR, CRR
MAVRC President ■



MAVRC Mission Statement

The mission of MAVRC is to promote the use of stenographic reporters to capture the record in depositions and courtrooms and to provide closed captioning and CART services.

MAVRC 2018 SPRING SEMINAR RECAP

By Jackie Young, RPR, DSA

On Saturday, April 21, a number of dedicated reporters got together at Anoka Technical College to hear from a variety of speakers touching on topics that ranged from active shooter training, the causes and factors of wrongful convictions, and the true story behind the Glensheen killings.

The morning kicked off with a presentation by Deputy Brian Mevissen, who educated the seminar attendees about the ALICE program. ALICE stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, and Evacuate. In this world filled with uncertainty, a person can find him or herself in a situation where they have to defend themselves from an active shooter in a courtroom, a deposition setting, or in a crowded social gathering place. Deputy Mevissen explained how the ALICE program came into being and how being prepared mentally will help you survive a violent intruder regardless of where the event takes place.

A portion of the ALICE proactive training centered around the OODA loop, which stands for Observe, Orient, Decide, Act. This loop can take anywhere from a fraction of a second to minutes, and it basically involves doing something that is unexpected to knock the intruder off guard, which, in turn, allows you to either disarm the person or buy yourself some extra time to get away.

If you should ever find yourself in an active shooter situation, keep in mind the following five key components to the ALICE protocol: Get to a secure place, lock down, call the police/let other people know what is going on, counter the intruder's actions, and evacuate the building as quickly as possible.

The advantages of ALICE are that it integrates technology with common-sense human action and provides a plan of action to increase your chances of survival. In the words of Deputy Mevissen, the worst thing to do is nothing. By remaining calm whenever you face a frightening situation, you will be empowering yourself to save your own life.



Deputy Mevissen demonstrating on Laurie Dame how your reaction time will always be slower than someone's action, which is part of the OODA loop.



Deputy Mevissen with the Anoka County Sheriff's Office.



Deputy Mevissen demonstrating on Greg Cosgrove how to disarm someone with a gun.

Following the active shooter training, the attendees were able to have “lunch with the Prez.” President Sandy Burch provided an update on the employment situation with the official reporters. All officials are strongly encouraged to pay attention to emails from their union stewards, speak with their judges about the benefits of stenographic reporting, stay updated on the meetings of the Judicial Council, and become informed about the actions of the work group. The four stenographic reporters on the work group include Jill Garrison, Rhonda Route, Dana Carmichael, and Sara Borchardt.

Rachel Erickson, MAVRC’s President-Elect, talked about the need for all stenographic reporters to promote the court reporting profession, not only to judges and lawyers, but also to the general public. Rachel then reported on the career fairs MAVRC has attended so far in 2018 and encouraged reporters to volunteer at some of the upcoming career days.



Sandra Burch, President



Rachel Erickson, President-Elect



Sharon Steinbrecher, Past President



The next speaker of the day was Nick Vilbas, who provided a broad introduction to the work of the Innocence Project of Minnesota, including the cause and factors of wrongful convictions and their ongoing efforts to free the innocent and improve the criminal justice system. The Innocence Project, based out of New York, was founded in 1992, with the Minnesota chapter being founded in 2002. Their mission is to free people imprisoned for crimes they did not commit and to advocate for policy changes directly affecting wrongful convictions. Since the Innocence Project was founded, there have been 2,203 exonerations nationwide, including 13 exonerations in Minnesota. The single greatest cause of wrongful convictions is mistaken eyewitness identification.

The MN Chapter of the Innocence Project is totally nonprofit. If you are interested in contributing financially or volunteering for this worthwhile cause, simply go to <http://www.IPMN.org>.

The last speaker of the day was Judge John E. DeSanto, who spoke about his role as the chief prosecutor in the 1977 trials of Roger and Marjorie Caldwell for the deaths of Elisabeth Congdon and Velma Pietila at the Glensheen Mansion in Duluth. Judge DeSanto provided a history of the mansion and the lives of Elisabeth Congdon and her adopted daughter Marjorie. If you are interested in learning more about the murders and the prosecution of Roger and Marjorie, Judge DeSanto co-authored the book “Will to Murder,” which provides an inside look at the infamous case.

Jackie Young is a freelance reporter based out of Delano, Minnesota. ■

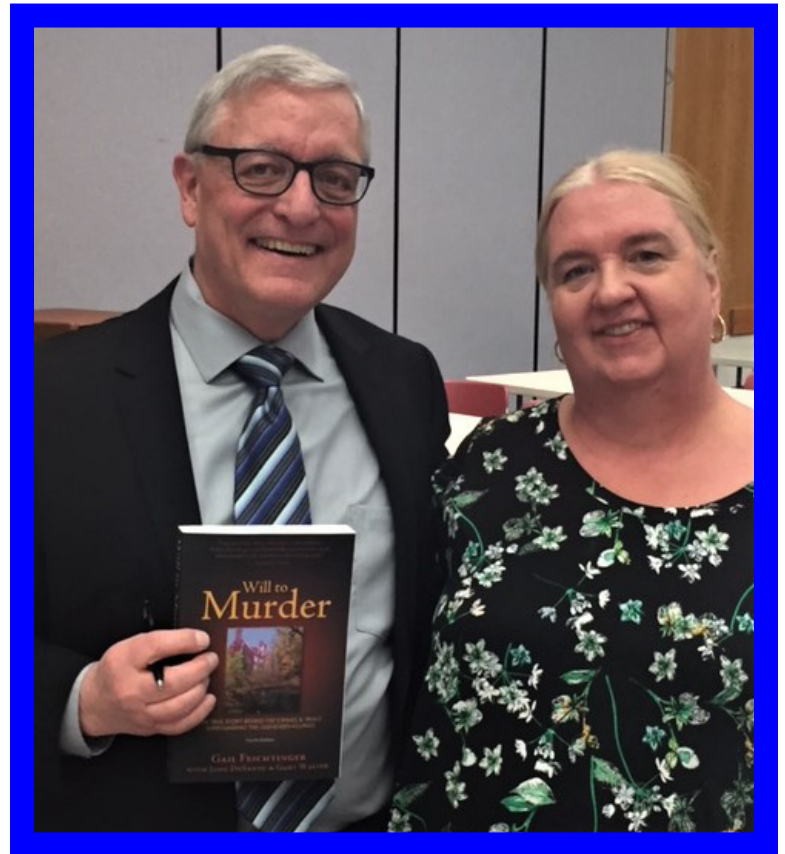


MAVRC 2018 SPRING SEMINAR PHOTOS

By Jackie Young, RPR, DSA



Nick Vilbas, Executive Director of the MN Innocence Project



Judge John F. DeSanto and Monica Christensen, Chair of MAVRC's Continuing Education Committee



Seminar attendees were treated to a fabulous breakfast and lunch buffet. Many thanks to Jolene Carrow, a/k/a "Betty Crocker" for her very tasty homemade strawberry and blueberry muffins, lemon poppyseed bread, and banana bread.

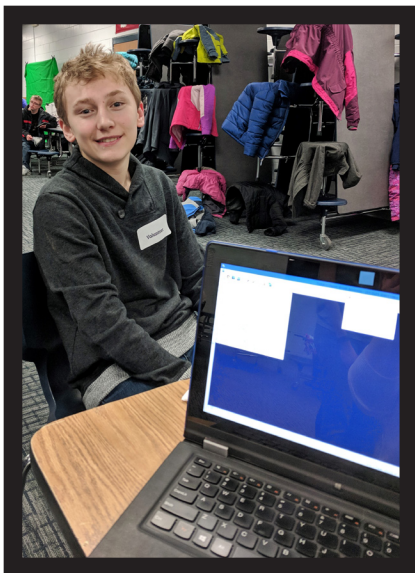


CART CAPTIONING DEMO AT ROSEMOUNT MIDDLE SCHOOL

By Kristi L. Arntzen, RPR, CBC, CCP

Everyone knows that this job takes us to many interesting and fun places, right? Each job is unique, and every day is different. For the last two years, I have gotten the chance to demo CART captioning for elementary, middle, and high school kids from ISD 196, the Rosemount/Apple Valley/Eagan school district, as part of their annual Deaf/Hard of Hearing Student Night Out. And it just so happens that my nephew Dylan goes to school in that district in Rosemount! So when I got the assignment, I immediately enlisted his help as my “assistant.” Being the great kid that he is, he was eager to help!

Last year, Dylan was still attending Rosemount Middle School in the 8th grade; so in addition to being my assistant, he acted as my tour guide. He showed me his locker, the pool area, and his various classrooms. He was so proud!



Dylan

When we arrived in the cafeteria, Dylan helped me plug in all my equipment and set up the projector. The school wasn't really prepared for what I was going to do, so I ended up projecting the captions on one of the walls, as you can see from the photos,

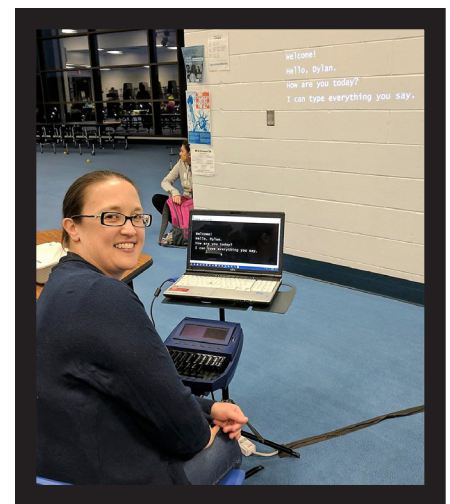
but it worked. The kids were all very curious and asked lots of questions, like, “How do you know what letters are on the keys?” And “How long did it take you to learn how to do that?” I probably don't need to tell you that it's quite difficult to talk and write at the same time; so in answering their questions, I made some mistakes. But I explained that I'm usually just listening and writing, not talking.

Then at the end of the evening, the teachers drew the kids' names out of a hat for a gift card giveaway... Gah! The kids were sure to correct me if I spelled “Brittany” as “Britney,” et cetera. But my nephew had the brilliant idea of getting the slip of paper with the name on it from the teacher and running it over to me so I could write the correct spelling. See? This is why I need an assistant. I wish I could have one on every single job!

At this year's event, the setup was pretty much the same. Dylan, who was now over at Rosemount High School, in the 9th grade, was a little apprehensive about going back to his “old” school. But I reassured him that he would have fun and that I *needed* his help.

The school provided a screen this time for the projector, and as an added bonus I brought my iPads and set them up to show the kids what CART captioning might be like in a classroom setting. I got many more questions this time, from both

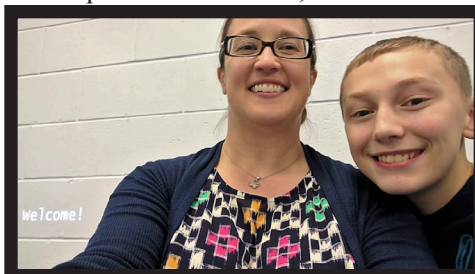
students and teachers, and lots of requests to type really long words like “**Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious**,” which I actually do have in my dictionary as one-stroke short form (SOEUP) for just such an occasion. You never know what people will ask you to write. They were amazed that I could just hit a bunch of the keys one time and have that big word come up.



Kristi Arntzen

It was such a proud moment for me to be able to work alongside my nephew and watch him interact with kids of different abilities and act “professional” as my assistant. He's growing up so fast! *sniffle* And the reaction from the students was so gratifying. A couple of the high schoolers, a junior and a senior, told me that they would be trying out CART in their classrooms in the upcoming spring trimester and they were excited to get a preview of what it would be like. I look forward to hopefully working this event next year to keep spreading the word about CART captioning and how it can make a difference in a child's education.

Kristi L. Arntzen, RPR, CBC, CCP, is a CART captioner with Paradigm Reporting & Captioning.



Kristi Arntzen and her nephew, Dylan

CAREER FAIRS - SPRING 2018

As part of MAVRC's ongoing effort to help promote court reporting and captioning awareness to students and the public, we have attended several career fairs this spring/winter. I want to thank everyone who helped volunteer their time to attend one or more of our scheduled career fairs this spring. I want to give an extra thank you to Sharon Steinbrecher, Caitlin Albrecht, and Pat Mahon for helping us out, sometimes last-minute, when we needed coverage.



MAVRC recently purchased a table covering to use at events promoting our profession.

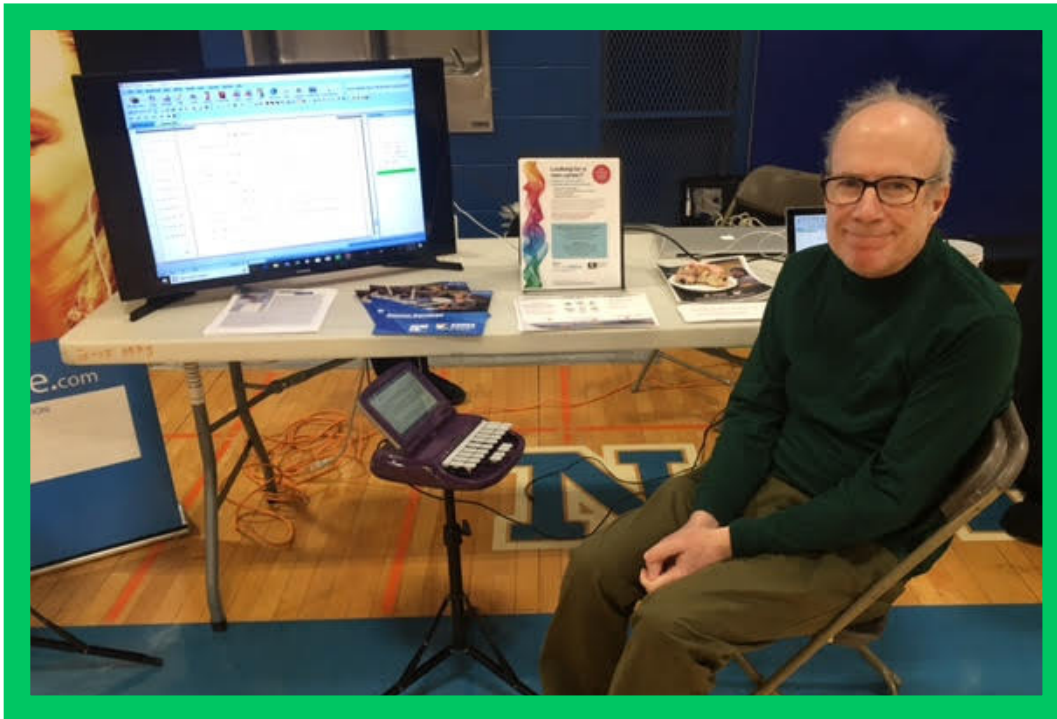


Kaitlin Albrecht visits with an interested person at a career fair,

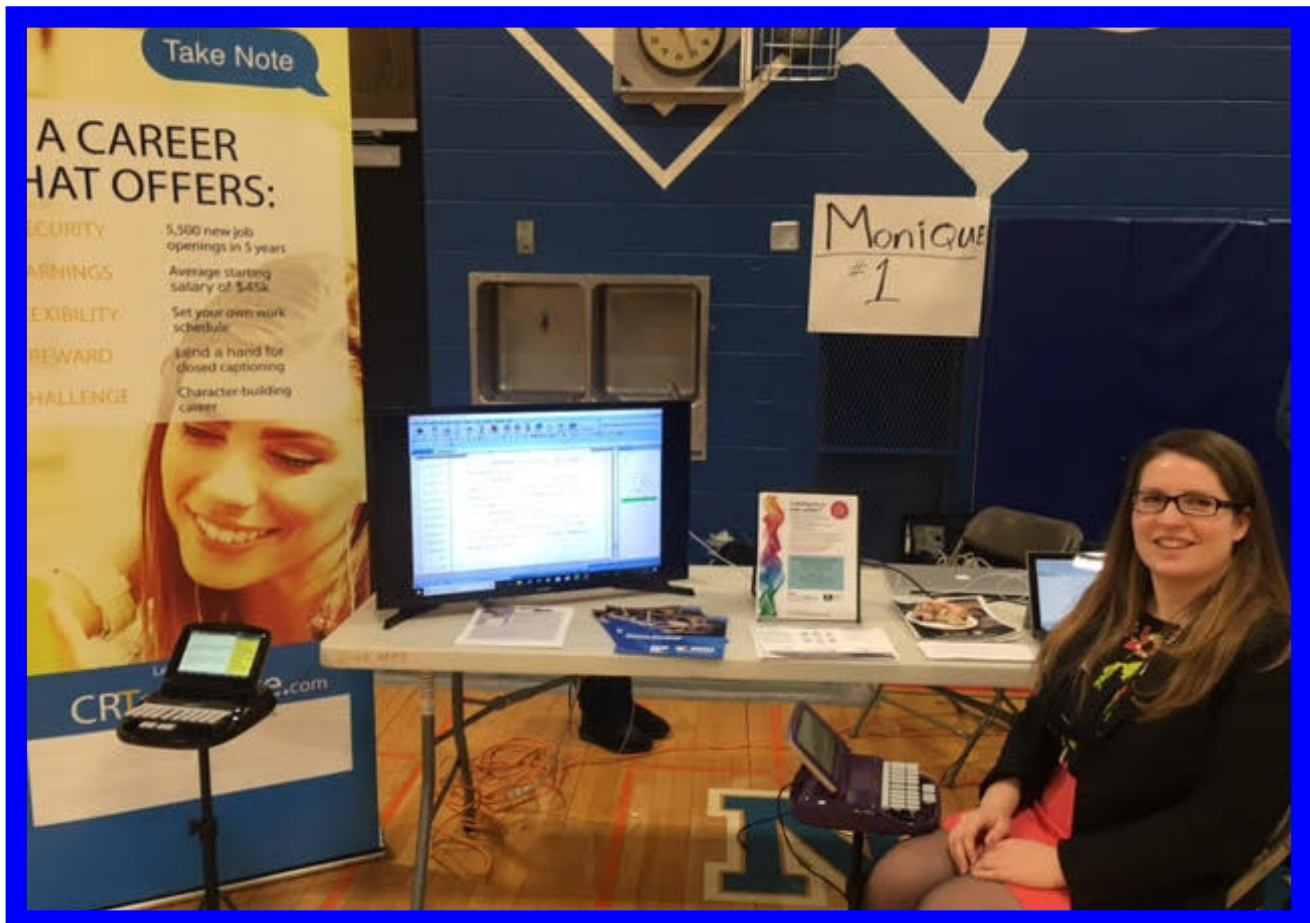


Kaitlin Albrecht and Rachel Erickson at the Anoka-Hennepin Career Fair

CAREER FAIRS - SPRING 2018



A huge thank you to Pat Mahon for volunteering to attend career fairs at the Northwest Suburban 2018 Leadership Conference College & Career Fair at the Minneapolis Marriott Northwest in Brooklyn Park and also the St. Louis Park High School Career Fair.



MAVRC thanks Rachel Erickson for not only organizing volunteers to attend the 2018 career fairs but also attending the career fairs herself.

MAVRC Happy Hour Gathering

WHEN:

Tuesday, June 26th
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

WHERE:

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AND RAIL
505 South Marquette Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

(Everyone attending receives
a complimentary house wine,
beer or rail cocktail)

PROMOTING STENO REPORTING AT MINNESOTA SCHOOL COUNSELORS' ASSOCIATION CONVENTION



Rachel Erickson and Jane Schleusner at the Minnesota School Counselors' Association annual convention at Madden's Resort in Brainerd, Minnesota, April 29-30, 2018

**SAVE THE DATE NOT TO MISS
MAVRC'S Fall Convention**

September 7-8, 2018
Crowne Plaza - Plymouth, Minnesota

"ALL RISE" - RADIO BROADCAST

Minnesota District Court Judges Christian Wilton and Mark Vandelist from the First Judicial District do a radio show on KCHK radio in New Prague, Minnesota, the third Monday of every month called "All Rise."

In April, the topic was court reporters, and Debbie Peterson and Mary Johnson, Official Court Reporters in Shakopee, Minnesota, were guests on the radio show and discussed the job of the official court reporter and the importance of court reporters in the court system.

You can listen to the broadcast at: <http://www.kchkradio.net/2018/04/16/all-rise-4-16-18/>.

HLAA CONVENTION - MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

For all of those who are providing CART/Captioning, or may be interested in doing so, the Hearing Loss Association of America is holding their 2018 Convention in Minneapolis at the Hyatt Regency on June 21 through the 24th.

This is a great opportunity to learn more about the needs of the hearing loss community.

As a MAVRC member, HLAA is offering us to register for the convention without becoming a member at the early bird rate of \$255 for the general package. Daily packages are available at a lower rate. Special events are not included but could be also purchased at the member rate.

You may also choose to become a member for as low as \$35 or \$60 as a professional member.

You can learn more about the HLAA 2018 Convention at <http://www.hearingloss.org/>

Don't miss this exciting opportunity!

CALLIE SAJDERA AWARDED THE 2018 PARADIGM SCHOLARSHIP

By Jan Ballman , FAPR, RPR, CMRS



Callie Sajdera and Jan Ballman

Paradigm is pleased to support Anoka Technical College's judicial reporting program each year with an annual scholarship. Recognized as one of the top reporting and captioning institutions in the country, Anoka Tech continues to impress all of us at Paradigm with the quality and caliber of their students, as well as their industry-leading graduation statistics. Despite the very real shortage of reporters and CART-captioners that is being felt across the nation, Minnesota remains incredibly blessed to have highly qualified new professionals graduating from Anoka Tech's program every quarter.

The Paradigm scholarship program exists to support Anoka Tech's judicial reporting program and, in particular, to provide tuition assistance to a reporting student who has demonstrated grit, perseverance, positivity, and academic excellence--characteristics we greatly admire and that we know lead to court reporting and captioning success.

This year, the 2018 Paradigm scholarship was awarded to Callie Sajdera. Callie's application was supported by one of the highest-quality essays ever submitted, both in

content and structure. Within it we learned how Callie has endured not only the rigors of the curriculum and the emotional rollercoasters of the program, but also how she overcame the death of her beloved grandmother as well as a seven-hour weekly commute to and from school.

Callie's ability to rise above these and many other barriers that can derail students from graduating, while maintaining a stellar grade point average throughout, truly impressed and inspired us. It was an honor to meet Callie on May 8th and present her with Paradigm's annual scholarship.

Jan Ballman, FAPR, RPR, CMRS, is the President and CEO of Paradigm Reporting & Captioning. ■



PROFILE OF A REPORTING STUDENT

By Bridget Kelly

Name: Bridget Kelly

School: Anoka Technical College

Speed: 160s

Hometown: Excelsior, MN

Tell us a little about yourself. I graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in political science. Outside of school, my biggest passion is my St. Bernard dog. His name is Luigi. He is 2 years old, 150 pounds, and still behaves very much like a puppy.

What made you decide to pursue a career in court reporting? After college I ended up working in a field unrelated to my major, but I always knew that I wanted to do something in the legal field. I liked the idea of learning a trade and started actively researching different school programs. One day court reporting popped into my head, I googled it, and that was all it took for me to know I would love it. I applied the same day to Anoka Tech's program.

What area of reporting interests you the most at this time-official, freelance, or captioning/CART? There are things that excite me about each area, and I would be thrilled to work in any of them. As of right now, I do plan to take the captioning classes and see where that takes me. I think I would enjoy the added challenge of writing at higher speeds for captioning. As a political science major, it would be a dream for me to caption a cable news network, something I already watch all the time.

What's been the most challenging or rewarding part of your schooling thus far? The most challenging part for me has been my perfectionism. I have a habit of stopping practice dictations when I hesitate on how to write something or drop words. The most rewarding part has been being able to fight that instinct when taking tests and learning that I don't need to write perfectly to transcribe accurately.

Do you know any working reporters or anyone that's been an influence to you? I didn't know any working reporters before entering this program, but having instructors who have been or are currently working reporters is invaluable to me. I appreciate all of their stories, guidance, and support. Knowing that they will be there to give advice to me after graduation is a great feeling.

If you had an hour of freetime, what would you be doing (besides practicing on your steno)? I like listening to podcasts a lot. In the summer, I take my dog to the beach and go for bike rides, usually to



Bridget Kelly

WELCOME NEW MAVRC STUDENT MEMBERS

Ellen Cuddy - Maple Grove
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Chelsea Lubbers – Blaine
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Jane Schleusner

get ice cream in Excelsior.

What is your favorite band or type of music? A few favorites are the Grateful Dead, Tom Petty, Bob Seger, George Harrison. I also really like Chris Stapleton.

What is your favorite food or restaurant? My favorite restaurant is Rey Azteca in Chanhassen.

Where is a place you would like to visit? Ireland or Italy. There is a St. Bernard museum in Switzerland I would love to visit one day.

The last book you read? I'm currently reading [Standing Bear is a Person](#) for my word enrichment class.

The last movie you watched? The live-action remake of Beauty and the Beast.

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CONGRATS ANOKA TECH GRADS!

Kevin Klein

"Now that I've finally graduated, I am seeking an official position in the Twin Cities area."



Rachael Johnson

"I am excited to start this part of my journey."

After working so hard to achieve this goal, I'm delighted to put my skills to use in the professional world.

I look forward to working as an official and continuing my learning experiences."

Kassie Lahti-Beebe

"Starting out as a new reporter, I plan on freelancing for a few years. I also plan on getting my RPR. Once I am certified I may decide to work as an official reporter."



Tom Piltoff

"I hope to go down the official reporting route, but I might do a little bit of freelancing before committing. It's a weird feeling to suddenly have employment options!"

RETIRED ... OR PLANNING TO SOON?

Are you retired or retiring soon? Lucky YOU! Please keep in contact with MAVRC!

Did you know you can apply for “RETIRED LIFETIME” status with MAVRC? Your status will be changed in MAVRC’s database to “retired” and you will keep up to date with what is happening in the organization and your profession. Best thing: It’s free! Check out Article III – Membership, Section 4, Retired Lifetime Members, in MAVRC’s Constitution and By-Laws for further information.

So MAVRC can stay in touch with you when you retire, email your contact information or any questions to Jolene.Carow@gmail.com and your information will continue to be in MAVRC’s database.



SAVE THE DATE

MAVRC Fall Convention

September 7 & 8, 2018

**Crowne Plaza
Plymouth, MN**

**Watch for further
information coming soon**



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