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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



By *RandiAnn Harvey*

Happy Summer to you all. Nothing like the warm sun shining down on all of us Minnesotans coming out of a long cold spring and blessing us with some much-needed Vitamin D, right?

Along with higher temperatures, the summer brings infamous turbulent storms. Two hailstorms in a short period of time brought a 22-hour electrical outage at our house, which also meant no running water because we have a well and no generator. I went to bed believing it would be on by the following morning. It was not. So, therefore, no shower and no morning coffee! But I wasn't worried as I was scheduled to be in person at the courthouse. Deodorant, dry shampoo, Holiday gas station coffee, and electricity and Wi-Fi at the courthouse meant I was good to go, as long as I kept my distance from others.



Sadly, there was still an outage at home after work, and I was beginning to get worried about the next day of remote hearings because if it was still out, I would have to go into the courthouse office having had no shower for two days! Thankfully, by early evening, the lights came back on and the most wonderful liquid ever, water, was flowing through the house. Running water and electricity are everyday life privileges that I had taken for granted and things I missed greatly when not around.

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Another thing I have taken for granted throughout my years as a court reporter is MAVRC – what this association does to promote the profession; the opportunities it has to educate the public about the importance of a stenographic record; and the influence the association can have on the legislative branch, judges, and attorneys. Being on the board has made me realize how important the association is and that if more people volunteered and did less complaining, the bigger and better it could be. Hopefully, there won't ever be a day where I miss MAVRC.



MAVRC BOARD VACANCIES

MAVRC has had a Director-at-Large board position open for quite some time and is looking for a freelancer to fill this position. Please let us know if you are interested and would like to serve.

Additionally, the following five positions will need to be filled this fall:

President Elect (Official)

Vice President – Official

Director-at-Large (Official)

Director-at-Large (Freelance)

Secretary

Please consider serving on the board so that MAVRC can continue to be a strong voice supporting steno reporting in Minnesota. Board meetings are easier than ever with Zoom.



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SAVE
THE DATE

MAVRC'S FALL CONVENTION
SEPTEMBER 17-18, 2022

Instructor(s) Needed!

Judicial Reporting/Captioning at Anoka Technical College

Have you ever thought about teaching? Maybe a speed class or even a course with another focus?

Jane Schleusner will be retiring this year, and we need to find someone to continue our work of graduating new professionals. While Jane will continue to support the students and program and, if we're lucky, teach an occasional class as an adjunct, we need to find another person with a passion for sharing this amazing profession with newbies!

Please email Jennifer Sati at Jsati@anokatech.edu if you are interested in an adjunct position (teaching one class) or a part-time position or just want to talk about options. The part-time position is salaried with benefits and could be structured as two days a week or four mornings a week. Credentialing requires that instructors have worked in the field for three years in a full-time capacity and hold their RPR and/or CRI. This really is the best job in the world!

Welcome to

**Our New MAVRC
Members!**

Tracy Dougherty, Reporter
Leann Barrick, Associate
Britney Isaacs, Associate

From the Archives



CURRENT OFFICIALSHIP JOB OPENINGS IN MN

[Judge Sorensen Green - First District](#)

[Judge Perkkio - First District](#)

[Judge Mark - First District](#)

[Judge Iverson Landrum - First District](#)

[Ramsey County - Temporary](#)

[Judge Vuelo - Second District](#)

[Judge Mitchell - Second District](#)

[Judge Long - Third District](#)

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[Judge Wang - Seventh District](#)

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[Judge Tiffany - Ninth District](#)

[Judge Logering - Tenth District](#)

[Judge Tenney - Tenth District](#)

[Judge Amy Brosnahan - Tenth District](#)

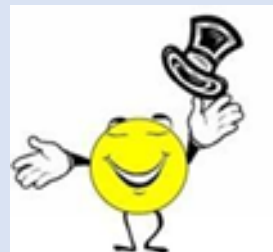
Visit www.MAVRC.org/jobs for updated job postings

By Rhonda Franken, RMR

In 1981 our state court reporter association, what was then called the Minnesota Shorthand Reporters Association, established a Distinguished Service Award (DSA) to be presented annually, or as nominated, to a member who has performed uncommon service to the reporting profession and to the Association. The purpose of the award is to encourage and to recognize work amounting to distinguished service by individual members of the Association, what is now of course known as Minnesota Association of Verbatim Reporters & Captioners, for the benefit of the reporting profession, and it is the highest honor given to an individual reporter.

The following individuals have received the Distinguished Service Award for all their service and hard work since its inception:

Ray Lerschen – 1981	Karen Marie Lebens - 2002
Rachel (Smith) Lerschen - 1981	Jeanette (Jan) Denise Ballman -2004
Willard I. B. Braun -1982	Lisa Richardson -2006
Donald W. Blake – 1983	Joanne Ertl - 2007
Frank R. Scherman – 1986	Jean Whelan - 2008
Harry “Buzz” Dynes – 1992	Jackie Young - 2009
Lana M. (Anderson) Fruke – 1992	Jim Woitalla - 2010
John Rice – 1993	Jim Trapskin -2011
Rachel (Smith) Lerschen -1994	Jennifer Sati -2012
Terrance Nagle – 1995	Mary Krawiecki - 2013
Brenda E. Anderson – 2000	Pat Mahon -2014
Mary P. Mitchell – 2001	Monica Christensen - 2017

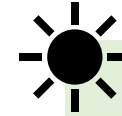


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“My name is Nicole Olson. I’m going to do freelance to start with after graduation. It was definitely a journey to get to the finish line to become a court reporter and I’m excited to have closed that chapter and start a new one.”

NICOLE OLSON



“Now that I've graduated, I'll start working at the Government Center in Minneapolis as an official court reporter. I'm so happy to be starting the next chapter in my life!”

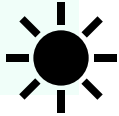
GABY CORTES



MELISSA VEGA

"I accepted a position with District 6 back in my home state, Iowa!

I am now focused on studying and practicing for the RPR this summer!"



"To sum up what I feel after graduating, would be: Pinch me!

It seems like it was just last week that I was stuck in my 180s, and it seems like just yesterday that I was battling end-of-the-semester nerves, trying to pass my last 225 test before the end of the term. At the time it didn't seem like I was moving very fast, especially when I was struggling. But now that I am on the other side, it seems like someone blinked an eye. I really can't believe that I am working as a freelancer in my dream career. It feels so good to finally say that I'm a court reporter. After graduation, I joined the Paradigm/Veritext team and am loving it. I love the flexibility and variety of taking depositions in different settings every week."

EMILY KRAMM



Perry Helgesen

Scoping Grad



STUDENT PROFILE

By Daniel Raustadt



Name: Daniel Raustadt

School: Anoka Technical College

Speed: Theory

Hometown: Lakeville, MN

MAVRC Q: Tell us a little about yourself.

A: I graduated from Apple Valley High School in 2012 and immediately went into the hospitality field. I worked my way up from overnights at the front desk to an accounting position at a downtown Minneapolis hotel. I had a short jaunt at MCTC studying accounting. Although I was proficient, it was something I loathed. Now, I am at Anoka Technical College and back to working overnights at Intercontinental MSP Airport. Working overnights has been challenging but allows me to study full-time as well. If you are ever flying in or out of MSP and stay there, be sure to say “hello.”

MAVRC Q: What made you decide to pursue a career in court reporting?

A: I have always enjoyed helping others. I have always had a high WPM speed on QWERTY keyboards as well. When I saw videos of stenography and researched more into how it was done, I was hooked. I decided to jump right in at Anoka Tech and have been loving every minute of what we learn!

MAVRC Q: What area of reporting interests you the most at this time - official, freelance, or captioning/CART?

A: Official is what interests me most. I want to ensure a solid foundation before testing out the waters for freelancing and CART. I know after graduation, I will continue to grow my dictionary and writing style to my preferences. This is important for me to achieve before trying to do any freelance jobs or CART.

MAVRC Q: What's been the most challenging or rewarding part of your schooling thus far?

A: Getting in that practice time. It is what all my instructors at Anoka Tech tell me: practice, practice, practice! Along with working full-time overnights there are some days I just simply want to crash and sleep, but I know I must prevail and at least get in 30 or 60 minutes. It is better than nothing!

MAVRC Q : Do you know any working reporters or anyone that's been an influence to you?

Continued...click [here](#)

Day-in-the-Life of

A Federal Court Reporter in Washington, D.C.

From MN to DC!

By Jan Dickman, RMR, CRR, CRC - former First District Official, now a federal court reporter with the US District Court in Washington, D.C.

A few years ago, the judge that I'd worked with for decades in state court retired. After his retirement, I decided it was time to do something different. I began researching out-of-state jobs and finally found a court to hire me, here in Washington, DC.

What a change to be working in the District of Columbia! Reporting here is incredibly interesting. We have many, many high-profile cases and cases that are fascinating to listen to. We also have quite a few daily trials, and some with realtime. In our courthouse, when there is a daily trial, we have two or three reporters working on each trial, so the work gets spread around the department.

A huge difference between federal court and state court is the formality of the proceedings. The attorneys actually come up to the podium and speak into a mic - one at a time. It's all very orderly. We normally just have one matter scheduled at a time. There are no huge calendars to get through in one sitting.

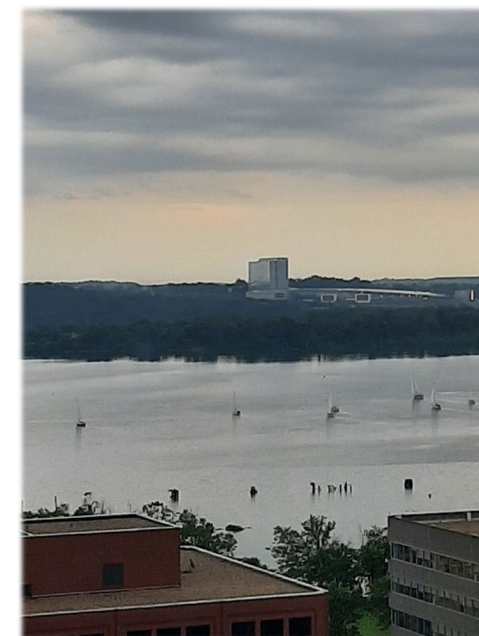
In our department we are employees of the clerk's office and assigned to a judge by the clerk. We have senior judges that do not have assigned reporters and in that case we work as a pool and our scheduling department assigns available reporters for the senior judges - many of whom are quite busy. Especially now with all the January 6 cases.

There are currently 13 reporters in our courthouse, only one of which is a native Washingtonian. We have reporters from Michigan, Texas, Boston, California, Iowa, Ohio, Delaware, and, of course, Minnesota.

There is so much to do and see out here. There are all the Smithsonians, but there is so much history and beautiful country to visit. We have a couple reporters retiring soon, so if you are up for an adventure, apply!



Jan's office view of the Canadian Embassy and the dome of the National Gallery of Art



Jan's condo view

hello!

PROFILE OF A BOARD MEMBER

By Lynzie Zempel



MAVRC Q: What is your name?

A: Lynzie Zempel

MAVRC Q: Where did you go to court reporting school and when did you graduate?

A: Anoka Technical College. I graduated in 2015.

MAVRC Q: Any particular people who have influenced you in choosing court reporting as a career or helping you during your career?

A: Jane Doby, Jen Wutz, Carol Danielson Bille, and Sandy Burch. I have been extremely fortunate that so many wonderful court reporters have mentored me during my career. Jen Wutz was my mentor when I started as an official court reporter in Duluth. Her office was next to mine. She answered every single one of my questions and calmed me down before my first trial.

MAVRC Q: Where have you worked since graduating, and what type of work do you do now?

A: My first job was as an official court reporter in Duluth for Judge DeSanto. When he retired, I briefly worked in Hennepin County. I then worked in Ramsey County for Judge Kyle. Currently, I am a freelance court reporter. I also do per diem as well.

MAVRC Q: What type of steno machine and court reporting software do you use?

A: Luminex II and Eclipse.

MAVRC Q: Do you produce your work all on your own, or do you use scopists or proofreaders?

A: I use a proofreader. She is my hero.

MAVRC Q: Do you have any tips for other reporters about work habits or routines?

A: I use a “focus timer” when I work. I work for 25 minutes and then I take a 5-minute break and do a crossword puzzle. I repeat this until I finish scoping a transcript I am working on.

MAVRC Q: Do you have a few favorite briefs to share?

A: “UTS” for “under the circumstances” will always be my favorite.

MAVRC Q: Are you a member of the National Court Reporters Association? If so, what credentials have you earned through NCRA and how do you earn your continuing education credits?

A: I am a member of NCRA. I am currently working on my RPR.

MAVRC Q: Have you attended any NCRA conventions, boot camps, seminars?



If so, how was that experience for you, and would you recommend it to other reporters?

A: I attended the NCRA convention in Las Vegas in 2021. I highly recommend attending. I learned so much and met many inspiring court reporters. I also attend the MAVRC conventions. I am looking forward to the fall convention in Rochester, MN, on September 17 and 18, 2022.

MAVRC Q: Do you recall when you joined MAVRC or approximately how long you’ve been a member?

A: I joined MAVRC in 2018.

MAVRC Q: When did you become a board member of MAVRC, and when does your current term end?

A: I was a secretary for two years, and a director for one year. Currently, I am the president-elect.

MAVRC Q: How often does the board meet, and do you meet in person or somehow electronically?

A: We meet on the first Wednesday of every month via Zoom. Freelance can feel isolating, so I love talking to other court reporters once a month.

ALPHABETS FOR ACRONYMS, INITIALS, STITCHING, AND FINGER SPELLING

By Emily Letter, Official Court Reporter, Third Judicial District, and Member of the Publications Committee.



Stitching/attaching to the left: Examples for spelling. Ex: J-o-h-n-s-o-n.

UPPER CASE

With Period	With Period	No Period	No Period
<u>Standing Alone</u>	<u>Attach Left</u>	<u>Standing Alone</u>	<u>Attach Left</u>
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B. PW-FPLT	PW*FPLT	B PW-RBGS	PW*RBGS
C. KR-FPLT	KR*FPLT	C KR-RBGS	KR*RBGS
D. TK-FPLT	TK*FPLT	D TK-RBGS	TK*RBGS
E. EFPLT	*EFPLT	E ERBGS	*ERBGS
F. TP-FPLT	TP*FPLT	F TP-RBGS	TP*RBGS
G. TKPW-FPLT	TKPW*FPLT	G TKPW-RBGS	TKPW*RBGS
H. H-FPLT	H*FPLT	H H-RBGS	H*RBGS
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U. UFPLT	*UFPLT	U URBGS	*URBGS
V. SR-FPLT	SR*FPLT	V SR-RBGS	SR*RBGS
W. W-FPLT	W*FPLT	W W-RBGS	W*RBGS
X. KP-FPLT	KP*FPLT	X KP-RBGS	KP*RBGS
Y. KWR-FPLT	KWR*FPLT	Y KWR-RBGS	KWR*RBGS
Z. STK-FPLT	STK*FPLT	Z STK-RBGS	STK*RBGS

STITCHING

(Use the letter with -RBGS for the First Letter)

-A	ARBGS
-B	PW-RBGZ
-C	KR-RBGZ
-D	TK-RBGZ
-E	ERBGZ
-F	TP-RBGZ
-G	TKPW-RBGZ
-H	H-RBGZ
-I	EURBGZ
-J	SKWR-RBGZ
-K	K-RBGZ
-L	HR-RBGZ
-M	PH-RBGZ
-N	TPH-RBGZ
-O	ORBGS
-P	P-RBGZ
-Q	KW-RBGZ
-R	R-RBGZ
-S	S-RBGZ
-T	T-RBGZ
-U	URBGZ
-V	SR-RBGZ
-W	W-RBGZ
-X	KP-RBGZ
-Y	KWR-RBGZ
-Z	STK-RBGZ

LOWER CASE

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b. PW*PD	PW*PLD	b PW*	PW*BGZ
c. KR*PD	KR*PLD	c KR*	KR*BGZ
d. TK*PD	TK*PLD	d TK*	TK*BGZ
e. *EPD	*EPLD	e *E	*EBGZ
f. TP*PD	TP*PLD	f TP*	TP*BGZ
g. TKPW*PD	TKPW*PLD	g TKPW*	TKPW*BGZ
h. H*PD	H*PLD	h H*	H*BGZ
i. *EUPD	*EUPLD	i *EU	*EUBGZ
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z. STK*PD	STK*PLD	z STK*	STK*BGZ



A HUGE THANK YOU

to MAVRC members and nonmembers who supported the association, lobbying efforts, or who sponsored students in furtherance of education and training

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REPORTER HUMOR

Lawyer: I'm not ordering the transcript, but can you send me a list of the exhibits anyway?
Me:



@hotstenomesses



When you made plans to go out after work but that was before writing a full day:



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form to
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someone for
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also for the
**Distinguished
Service Award!**



LET'S RECAP...

By Jackie Young, RPR, DSA

Following a two-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, MAVRC members were finally able to meet in person on Saturday, April 22, for MAVRC's 2022 spring seminar. Anoka Technical College was once again the gathering place for approximately 47 attendees who were interested in expanding their knowledge base, earning continuing education points, and renewing/creating networking opportunities.

Starting off the day was Mike Padden, a civil rights attorney and author of *The Minneapolis Police Department: Blue Code of Silence: The True Story of the Murder of Terrance Franklin*. For the next hour and a half, Mike laid out his case for why he believes Terrance Franklin was innocent of the robbery charge and alleged car attack against two police officers that eventually led to five Minneapolis SWAT officers cornering him in the basement of a house. On that fateful day, Terrance subsequently lost his life after being shot 10 times, including multiple times to the head in execution style. While that alone is tragic enough, the coverup by the police following that shooting is what was most alarming to Mike and to Franklin's family.

While the book goes into great detail about the coverup and the rationale for why the officers should be charged with second-degree murder, the initial investigation by the BCA resulted in no charges being brought against the police officers. Franklin's family repeatedly rejected the police version of events and shortly thereafter hired Mike Padden and his investigative team to look into the case. Eventually a videotape surfaced that had captured a brief portion of the event, including voices of the police officers and Terrance down in the basement that occurred after the police said Terrance was dead. That videotape led to a reopening of the case. Even though no formal charges to date have been brought against any of the police officers involved in the shooting, the case has been looked at a number of times by various news outlets, and in 2021, the City of Minneapolis agreed to pay Franklin's family \$795,000 to settle the family's lawsuit out of court. While some justice has been given to the family in the death of Franklin, Mike remains resolute in his pursuit to expose the role of the Minneapolis Police Department in the tragic events of that day.

The next speaker of the day was Mark Lanterman, a highly respected and much-sought-after computer forensic scientist. In his typical entertaining fashion, Mark gave an overview of a number of cases that he helped resolve in his career, including matters involving high-profile individuals like Martha Stewart, Bernie Madoff, Tom Petters, and Paul McCartney, just to name a few.

Mark walked the attendees through the anatomy of a data breach, the elements needed for phishing and obtaining information from individuals, the internet of things, the uncovering of evidence fabrication, and the importance of iEvidence and computer native files. At the conclusion of his presentation, Mark emphasized that a person does not receive benefit from technology without paying a price. The more interactions with a computer or a cell phone you have, the more data that is being collected on you by various entities, including law enforcement agencies, and that electronic data does not lie and is difficult to erase. In other words, be mindful of the trail of evidence you are leaving that could some day come back to haunt you.

The attendees then enjoyed a delectable lunch provided by Lily's Wings, Burgers & Things. On the menu was salad, pulled pork sandwiches, French fries, and chicken wings. And if you still weren't full after all that, MAVRC members were able to choose from about 15 different ice cream flavors and treat themselves to some fried ice cream, which just happened to be one of the high points of my day!

Following lunch, the attendees heard from Ryan Antkowiak, Baird Financial, about the best ways to manage your wealth and how best to save for retirement. To assist you in figuring out how much money you need to save for your retirement, you should take your anticipated life expectancy divided by how much you spend a month, including little expenses like fast food, cable tv, gym membership, coffee, etc., to help ensure you have plenty of wealth set aside for your golden years. The earlier you start saving, the more time your money has time to grow.

Continued... [click here](#)



Attendees are seen listening to speaker Mike Padden, author of "Blue Code of Silence"



Attendees Jamie Ward, Leann Barrick, and Britney Isaacs smile for a photo



MAVRC board members Deanna Oaks and Jeanna Zunker pose for a photo



Sandy Burch, Lynzie Zempel, Lisa Wurtinger, and RandiAnn Harvey pose for a photo

Click [here](#) to see more pictures from the spring seminar

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Help MAVRC make a positive impact and volunteer for one of the following committees:

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Assists with student internships and administers a mentoring program.

CART/CLOSED CAPTIONING

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Reviews and suggests necessary changes to the bylaws of the Association.

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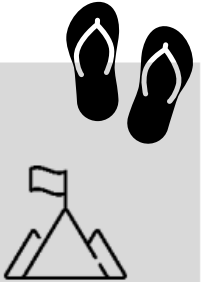
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