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From the Start: Professionalism with Clients and Counsel

December 2015—3 Ethics credits

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Your words are powerful. How you present them to potential clients, current clients, and other attorneys will set the tone for future communication. Two panel discussions focus on Oregon standards of professionalism during initial client interviews and how to maintain your role as a counselor. You will learn the communication differences between individual and institutional clients, as well as how to communicate with allied and adversarial counsel. And if you think you may need to withdraw from representation—even if you may, should you? Cosponsored by the Professionalism Commission.

Fulfilling a Public Trust: The Professional Lawyer

March 2017—3 Ethics credits

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Members of Oregon’s bench and bar, including the Honorable John Acosta, U.S. Magistrate Judge of the U.S. District Court, discuss how lawyers and judges can work together to ensure professionalism in the legal community. Judge Acosta provides the keynote address, “Professionalism: The Hero Inside Us All.” Two panel discussions focus on attributes needed to become a professional lawyer and how to improve public confidence in the legal profession. Cosponsored by the Professionalism Commission.

Hands on Ethics: Conflicts of Interest and Confidentiality

October 2016—3 Ethics credits

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Get answers to common questions involving client conflicts under the Oregon Rules of Professional Conduct in this hands-on seminar. Examine the differences and similarities between duty of confidentiality, attorney-client privilege, and work product privilege. Learn when you may and may not disclose confidential information and how to disqualify or withdraw as counsel. Discover what the duty of undivided loyalty really means in both litigation and transactional settings and what former clients can stop you from doing. Understand the differences between waivable and nonwaivable conflicts, and learn how to prepare a good conflict waiver letter.

Leading the Way: The Future of Referral Fee Sharing and In-Person Advertising

September 2017—2 Ethics credits

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One of the recommendations from the Oregon State Bar Futures Task Force is to revise the rules of professional conduct to remove barriers to innovation, which includes allowing in-person advertising and fee sharing between lawyers and lawyer referral services. Members of the Futures Task Force explain how the legal services market has entered a period of intense disruption, the disruption’s impact on providers of legal services in Oregon, and two of the resulting proposed amendments to the Oregon Rules of Professional Conduct that are on the agenda for the House of Delegates meeting in November 2017. In cooperation with the Oregon New Lawyers Division.

Legal Ethics—Best Practices

May 2017—6.25 Ethics credits and .5 General CLE or Practical Skills credit

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Being a practicing lawyer and running your own law office is complicated, to say the least. Gain an understanding of legal ethics best practices, and obtain practical advice for handling law office responsibilities. From where to go for ethics advice to duties in the attorney-client relationship, this seminar provides guidance about a number of key issues. Speakers also address responsibilities after withdrawal, handling conflicts, and conducting yourself with professionalism. This is an ideal opportunity to get answers from the bar’s ethics experts.

Negotiation Ethics: Winning Without Selling Your Soul with Martin Latz

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In real estate it’s “location, location, location.” In negotiation it’s “reputation, reputation, reputation.” A trustworthy reputation—once lost—can be difficult, if not impossible, to regain. Watch as the Devil’s Advocate (skillfully played by Marty Latz) presents ethically challenging negotiation scenarios to a local blue-ribbon panel, who share their secrets of successful negotiation.

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<td>Most serious legal malpractice claims and state bar disciplinary actions are brought for clear breaches of obvious, well-defined ethical obligations. Using a mix of film clips and roundtable discussions, this engaging program provides a fresh and practical perspective on the fundamental question, “why do good lawyers go bad?” The program covers the intersection of Oregon's legal ethics rules, ethical decision-making, and the numerous sources of stress encountered by attorneys in day-to-day practice.</td>
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<td>“You're a lawyer, right?” Seemingly innocuous words, but when said at a cocktail party, family gathering, or even in a hallway or elevator at the courthouse, they pose a genuine challenge. With the aid of three original film vignettes and roundtable discussions, this workshop is designed to help lawyers be more alert to the vulnerabilities they may face in various nonoffice settings, to equip them with best practices under Oregon’s legal ethics rules, and to set clear boundaries with the person seeking advice.</td>
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