EDITOR’S MESSAGE

By: Conni J. Hebert, ACP®

Wake up call! There is no one-size-fits-all educational path for paralegals. What is needed to gain a paralegal job is greatly influenced by geographical location of the firm and your own personal goals.

Veteran paralegals are accustomed to juggling full-time jobs and continuing legal education, so it can be done. You can go back to school to get that degree! If you are still early in your paralegal career, or if you are a veteran paralegal who has come up through the ranks, you will both benefit from a college paralegal education. According to Chere Estrin, CEO of Estrin Legal Staffing, the average age of a paralegal student is 36-38 years old. It’s not too late!

Some schools offer Associate degrees, some bachelor’s degrees, and some offer post-baccalaureate certificates in paralegal studies. The school you choose should have strong ties to the Nevada legal community and know and understand the level of training desired by employers in our area.

In most large cities and large firms, the bachelor degree is becoming more desired and is extremely marketable in those locations. According to some large law firms, degreed paralegals are likely to be assigned more sophisticated tasks. Jobs are competitive, and to make money you need to get more education! In addition, in some jurisdictions, judges will look to a paralegal’s level of education and experience before granting fee awards for paralegal billable hours.

So you are deciding to pursue a paralegal education. There are over 1,000 paralegal schools in the U.S., with only about 265 schools nationwide ABA-approved. Having ABA approval is not necessary. However, it is valued. If the college you are attending is not ABA-approved, do not fret! It does not mean you are not getting a solid paralegal education. It only means that the school has not yet achieved the required components to become ABA-approved. There are some fantastic paralegal programs in Nevada that are not ABA-approved. In fact, only one school in Nevada is ABA approved: Truckee-Meadows Community College.

A common misconception is that if you graduate from an ABA-approved school, you become an ABA-certified paralegal. Certification can only be accomplished by passing a national credentialing exam (see NALA, NFPA, NALS, or AAPI). Also, beware of vocational training schools that can be misleading and charge a huge fee.

Don’t become complacent if you want to keep working as a paralegal. You must realize that the days of standing on your experience may not be gone, but they are certainly on their way out! Don’t miss the boat!

Obviously, the opportunities for paralegals become more varied once you have the experience as well as the education—both formal (degree or certificate) and informal (on the job training, continuing legal education). There is a real career out there, if you take the challenges that open up. The degree is the first step. Go get yours!

COMING SOON!
“Spring into CLE”
~ all-day seminar & pro bono panel luncheon ~
Saturday, April 29 @ CSN
See Pages 12-15 for details.
Gaze into My Crystal: Musings from a Paralegal Clairvoyant

By Carl Morrison, PP-SC, RP, AACP

I would wager that most legal professionals consider paralegals to be mythical creatures. A professional who has mastered not only procedural law, but the “dark arts” of clairvoyance, transmutation and telepathy. For paralegals reading this article, it may come as no surprise that most attorneys who employ a paralegal require them to be skilled in many areas. From exceptional organizational skills to masters of communication, it is essential for a paralegal to be a wizard of not only the soft and hard skills, but these magical talents as well.

One of the more fundamental talents a paralegal should possess is the power of clairvoyance. Ask any paralegal and most, if not all, will give you example after example of situations where they were asked to “see into the future.” Paralegals are expected to anticipate our attorney’s every move and predict their wants and needs.

But these talents are not only used while in the service of an attorney. They are used as well when paralegals look into the future of their careers. A paralegal worth his or her salt understands the importance of staying abreast of current trends and developments in the legal industry.

A current trend is the future of the delivery of legal services. There have been major changes of recent in not only legal education, but also the practice of law and the delivery of services by both lawyers and non-lawyers. In 2014, the American Bar Association created the Commission on the Future of Legal Services to examine how legal services are delivered in the United States and to investigate and make recommendations to improve the delivery of, and the public’s access to, these services. Their conclusion was that the development of regulatory objectives would be a useful initial step in guiding supreme courts and bar authorities in the development of standards in response to the changing legal profession.

In February 2016, the American Bar Association created a resolution adopting the ABA Model Regulatory Objectives for the Provision of Legal Services. This resolution, while not radically changing the legal landscape of the delivery of legal services, it does urge the courts to be guided by these objectives when they assess their existing regulatory framework. But you are probably asking yourself what does this have to do with me, as a paralegal?

First, as a result of the potential “standardization” of the delivery of legal services, the paralegal profession may become regulated. For a long time, attorneys and paralegals have had many conversations concerning the pros and cons of licensure and regulation. Should we or shouldn’t we? Will we or won’t we? While we have four national associations that provide certifications for paralegals and codes of ethics (NALA—the Paralegal Association, NALS—the association for legal professionals, National Federation of Paralegal Associations (NFPA) and American Alliance of Paralegals, Inc. (AAPI)), as well as a number of states that provide state-level certification opportunities. The process of certification is voluntary and is not required for a paralegal in order to work. These conversations of regulation and licensure continue to this day and the regulation of paralegals may become a reality sooner than anticipated.

Second, paralegals may be called upon to help attorneys in expanded roles as alternative legal service providers. One objective from the resolution provides for the “meaningful access to justice and information about the law, legal issues, and the civil and criminal justice systems.” In order to provide better access to justice new and innovative delivery methods for legal services are being developed. We are witnessing across the country the development of alternative legal providers such as document preparers (Arizona and Nevada) and more recently, new paraprofessional roles such as the Limited License Legal Technicians (Washington), Licensed Paralegal Practitioners (Utah), and the Court Navigator Program (New York). Lawyers work effectively with other paraprofessionals and as a team, are able to provide better legal service quality, thereby adequately satisfying this particular objective.

Third, some paralegals may be out of a job. While I know that is a bit of an alarmist’s viewpoint, it is still a potential future. While I don’t believe that this future is even remotely possible, it is still essential that paralegals be involved in their profession in order to ensure the survival and prevent the potential annihilation of our careers. As discussed previously, it is necessary for a paralegal to stay current on important trends in the legal industry in order to evolve and remain relevant as an important member of the legal team.

So what can you do as a paralegal to be involved in the future of the delivery of legal services? First, educate yourself and read all you can concerning this trend, including the ABA 2016 Report on the Future of Legal Services. Pay close attention to what is happening in your own law firm or corporate setting and how your company is providing legal services to its clients. Are the clients (Continued on page 3)
demanding cheaper services? As a result, are you being utilized differently? Recently, I gave an interview on the Legal Talk Network concerning this very topic, noting that the required expertise and skill sets are expanding and how you can strengthen your capabilities to be successful in the evolving legal market.

Secondly, join an association. NALA, NALS, NFPA, AAPI, State Bar of Nevada - Paralegal Division, Las Vegas Valley Paralegal Association, Sierra Nevada Association of Paralegals, Clark County Bar Association, NALS of Las Vegas, etc. all provide opportunities for networking with your peers. They also allow its members to interact with attorneys and other legal professionals and demonstrate to the legal community the importance of the paralegal industry and the value and benefit our profession provides to lawyers and judiciary, and to the public.

Thirdly, make yourself relevant. Even if you are not certified, attend continuing legal education opportunities and expand your skill set. Law firms and corporate environments are needing paraprofessionals with not only the requisite knowledge and skills to perform the required duties, but also are seeking those individuals with additional skills in marketing, information technology, project management, accounting and science. Obtain additional certifications in E-Discovery, software programs, project management, etc. to ensure you are staying current in the legal trends and making yourself relevant and essential to the legal team.

And of course, if you are not currently certified through one of the national associations, obtain a paralegal certification today.

While I am no soothsayer, and I do not read tea leaves nor gaze into a crystal ball, I do practice looking into the future by being active in local and national paralegal associations and staying up-to-date on articles concerning not only the paralegal profession but the future of the delivery of legal services as well. While no one has the magic answer to what the future holds for our profession or the legal industry, we each have the power to be active participants in what transpires and unfolds in our careers today. I challenge you to actively belong to your profession and expand your skills and talents. In closing, remember the future has yet to be written. As the wise Yoda said to Luke, “Difficult to see. Always in motion the future is.”

Carl Morrison is a Senior Certified Paralegal for The Cosmopolitan of Las Vegas, working in the areas of litigation, gaming, employment and corporate law. He has been a paralegal for nearly 25 years and currently serves as a member of the national Board of Directors for NALS (the association for legal professionals). He is an active member of the State Bar of Nevada - Paralegal Division, the Las Vegas Valley Paralegal Association and NALS of Las Vegas. He holds three paralegal certifications through NALS (PP), NFPA (RP) and the American Alliance of Paralegals, Inc. (AACP), as well as his Professional Paralegal Specialty Certificate in Civil Litigation and E-Discovery (PP-SC).
MEMBER SPOTLIGHT: DANIEL MAUL

Daniel Maul - Board Member

Daniel Maul is a commercial litigation paralegal/case manager at the law firm of Durham Jones & Pinegar. Maul has worked as a paralegal for the past 11 years, but when he first entered into the legal profession, he started out as a court runner. As a court runner, he was able to go to school to obtain a paralegal associates degree and, thereafter, he worked his way up the corporate ladder.

While Maul still has hopes of continuing to climb the corporate ladder (maybe even going back to school to earn a Juris Doctorate degree and become a lawyer), he has found a passion for volunteer work as an educational surrogate. As an educational surrogate, Maul advocates for the educational needs of disadvantage students with special needs and provides a voice for children that would otherwise not have a voice.

Maul’s passion for helping special needs children comes from his upbringing where both his mother and grandmother have worked most of their lives assisting special needs children. In 2015 and 2016, Maul was presented with the Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada’s Volunteer Surrogate Award.

Outside of his career in the legal industry, Maul enjoys going to the movies, bowling and hanging out with his friends. Additionally, Maul has dedicated his life to becoming healthier, losing over 120 lbs. in a little over a year.

He has participated in half a dozen races, one of which was a half marathon in May of 2016 in which he achieved a personal record of a completion time of 1 hour 42 minutes (that’s an average of about 7 minutes per mile!).

This upcoming April, he will be participating in a full marathon where his goal is to complete the run within four hours. From court runner to paralegal to marathon runner—Maul truly has gone full circle.
UPCOMING EVENTS

CONVENTIONS / SEMINARS:

- Paralegal Division & LVVPA’s “Spring into CLE “ Seminar
  WHEN: April 29, 2017
  WHERE: CSN - Las Vegas, NV

- Clark County Law Foundation’s 2nd Annual Gala
  WHEN: May 6, 2017
  WHERE: Red Rock Casino & Resort & Spa - Las Vegas, NV

- CCBA’s Meet The Judges Mixer
  WHEN: May 18, 2017
  WHERE: Las Vegas, NV

- SNAP Annual CLE Seminar
  WHEN: May 19, 2017
  WHERE: State Bar office - Reno, NV

- NALA Annual Conference & Expo
  WHEN: July 19–21, 2017
  WHERE: Orlando, FL

- NALS Annual Education Conference
  WHEN: Oct. 4–7, 2017
  WHERE: Norfolk, VA

- NFPA Annual Convention
  WHEN: Oct. 12–15, 2017
  WHERE: New Orleans, LA

- AAFPE Annual Conference
  WHEN: Oct. 18–21, 2017
  WHERE: Albuquerque, NM

SOCIAL EVENTS:

- Las Vegas “Mix & Mingle” - Details coming soon!
- Reno “Mix & Mingle” - Details coming soon!
CLE CENTER

UNAUTHORIZED PRACTICE OF LAW & ETHICS FOR PARALEGALS
Sponsored by the Las Vegas Valley Paralegal Association
WHEN: Thursday, March 16, 2017, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: State Bar of Nevada, 3100 W. Charleston Blvd, #100, Las Vegas, NV
SPEAKER: Stephanie Barker, Asst. Bar Counsel, State Bar of Nevada
To attend this seminar, register with LVVPA at admin@lvvpa.org

TEN TOOLS FOR CREATING CLEAR LEGAL DOCUMENTS
Sponsored by NALA — The Paralegal Association
WHEN: Tuesday, March 22, 2017, 12:00 p.m. (CST)
WHERE: webinar at www.nala.org
SPEAKER: Christopher Trudeau, JD
COST: $39 for NALA members / $59 for nonmembers
To attend this seminar, register with NALA at www.nala.org

BASIC BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS
Sponsored by NALA — The Paralegal Association
WHEN: Tuesday, March 28, 2017, 11:00 a.m. (CST)
WHERE: webinar at www.nala.org
SPEAKER: Kelly A. LaGrave, ACP
COST: $39 for NALA members / $59 for nonmembers
To attend this seminar, register with NALA at www.nala.org

LAW AND ETHICS
Sponsored by NALA — The Paralegal Association
WHEN: Friday, April 7, 2017, 11:00 a.m. (CST)
WHERE: webinar at www.nala.org
SPEAKER: John A. Bermingham, Jr., Esq.
COST: $39 for NALA members / $59 for nonmembers
To attend this seminar, register with NALA at www.nala.org

MANAGING STRESS IN A TURBULENT WORLD
Sponsored by NALA — The Paralegal Association
WHEN: Tuesday, April 18, 2017, 10:00 a.m. (CST)
WHERE: webinar at www.nala.org
SPEAKER: Eileen T. O’Grady Ph.D., RN, NP
COST: $0 (open to NALA members only)
To attend this seminar, register with NALA at www.nala.org

HOW TO VERIFY THE BACKGROUND OF YOUR EXPERT WITNESS AND YOUR OPPONENTS’
Sponsored by Lorman
WHEN: Thursday, April 27, 2017, 1:00 p.m. (EST)
WHERE: live webinar at www.lorman.com
To attend this seminar, register with Lorman at www.lorman.com/training

ETHICS FOR NEW LAWYERS
Sponsored by the Clark County Bar Association
WHEN: Thursday, May 11, 2017, 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. (lunch 12-12:30 p.m.)
WHERE: Depo International, Mock Trial Courtroom, 703 S. 8th Street, Las Vegas, NV
SPEAKER: Dennis Kennedy, Esq.
To attend this seminar, register with CCBA at www.clarkcountybar.org
Utah Approves Limited Paralegal Practitioners (LPP)

According to *The Salt Lake Tribune*, “[T]he Utah Supreme Court has approved the creation of a new legal profession: limited paralegal practitioners. An LPP, or paraprofessional, will have more training and responsibilities than a normal paralegal, but is not quite a lawyer. The paraprofessional will be able to help the public in those areas where Utahns generally aren’t hiring lawyers.”

The reasoning behind the new classification of licensing is similar to that behind programs adopted in other states: “We recognize the valuable services that lawyers provide to their clients every day, in and out of court.” the report reads. “But the data shows that, even after years of effort with pro bono and low bono programs, a large number of people do not have a lawyer to help them. The people facing these situations need correct information and advice. They need assistance.”

Likewise, the biggest obstacle to success of the new program is the bar: “One of the biggest hurdles may be getting Utah lawyers to support the program. The task force report said 60 percent of lawyers recently surveyed by the Utah State Bar either disagreed or strongly disagreed with a proposal to explore limited licenses for certain practice areas.”

Scientific studies of the effects of these programs on access to justice and on the bar is sure to be enlightening.

An LPP will help fill in that gap—assisting clients outside of the courtroom by filling out forms, representing client in mediated negotiations or preparing settlements. The LPP cannot present evidence inside a courtroom, question witnesses or make arguments before a judge.

The task force said an LPP can be a cheaper alternative for people who cannot afford a lawyer or do not want to spend their money on one.
Q & A with Paralegal Students

- What area of law do you see yourself working in?
  Civil, real estate, contract, insurance defense.
- What is your ideal work environment?
  A smaller firm would give me more diverse opportunities, although a bigger firm would likely provide continuing training and support.
- Do you think a certificate or degree will help you in your career?
  A degree or paralegal certificate will show dedication to the field.
- Do you see yourself pursuing a law degree at some point?
  No, I have always wanted to be a paralegal; it’s perfect for me.

What Attorneys Wish Their Paralegals Knew

- How to research any topic and find the information I need.
- That whining is not professional.
- Keep up to date on latest case law regarding our practice.
- All the latest software and technology used in law offices now. I don’t have time to learn it myself.
- That I don’t like to work weekends either, but sometimes it’s necessary.
- That they need to dress professionally; it’s a representation of me and my practice.

Meet our Student Liaison: Kellie Lee

CSN Peer Advisor—Advising & Coaching Services

Kellie is a sunny girl from Florida. She has been working in Advising and Coaching Services since last spring and loves helping students. She is pursuing a degree in Psychology and Paralegal Studies at CSN.
TOP 10 Skills You Need as a Paralegal

- Organization
- Attention to detail
- Integrity
- Technology skills
- Teamwork
- Communication
- Researching
- Writing
- Ability to work under pressure
- Prioritizing

Networking for students

- Subscribe to paralegal blogs & publications
- Join local, state, and national paralegal organizations
- Volunteer for pro bono work — find your passion!
- Ask a senior-level paralegal to be your mentor
- Create a LinkedIn profile and connect with other paralegals

PARALEGAL PUBLICATIONS YOU SHOULD BE READING:

- NALA’s Facts & Findings
- Paralegal Today
- NFPA’s Paralegal Reporter
- LegalTech News
- KNOW, a magazine for paralegals
The Rocky Mountain Innocence Center (RMIC) is a non-profit organization working to correct and prevent the wrongful conviction of innocent people in Utah, Nevada, and Wyoming. RMIC is the only organization in the region providing innocence investigation and litigation services - and it provides them entirely for free.

In order to provide these services free of charge, RMIC needs funding for both aspects of its mission, and preventing wrongful convictions. Its work in correcting wrongful convictions involves providing direct legal services to innocent people in prison.

Funding for this aspect of RMIC’s work covers expenses relating to the collection and preparation of case documents, investigation, fees for experts and testing, court filing fees, and travel. Funding also covers materials for training and supervising law students and volunteer attorneys.

RMIC’s work in preventing wrongful convictions involves education and training for key justice officials, such as prosecutors, police officers, defense attorneys, and judges, as well as collaborating with regional and national stakeholders on justice reforms. Funding for this aspect of RMIC’s work covers staff time, materials, equipment, and travel associated with outreach, education, training, and coalition-building.

RMIC is the only organization working exclusively on innocence cases and innocence-related reforms in Utah, Nevada, and Wyoming, and thus its work is urgently needed.

While RMIC has enjoyed tremendous growth and success over the past four years, both its casework and educational work have expanded to the point that RMIC must increase its budget significantly in order to continue its current level of momentum and achievements.

The recent economic downfall has forced many foundations either to reduce funding significantly or close their doors altogether. Thus, RMIC must look now more than ever to local philanthropists and individual supporters to help it carry out its mission. Only with increased support will RMIC be able to continue providing free services to innocent people.
The Clark County Law Library is a modern resource for both the legal community and the general public. We offer the following resources, free of charge:

⇒ Conference Room: available by reservation for client meetings, depositions, mediations, and other legal purposes, to members of the legal community

⇒ Online Databases: research cases, statutes, and secondary sources using our Westlaw Next, Lexis Advance, Hein Online, BNA, and Official Nevada Law Library subscriptions

⇒ Comprehensive Form Index: search for the most current online and print forms using our regularly updated index, available online or in person

⇒ Microfiche: view our collection dating back to 1965, many years of which have not yet been made available online

⇒ Professional Reference Services: all staff are trained in assisting patrons in accessing and utilizing legal information and resources

⇒ Referrals: the Law Library maintains an extensive referral network for legal, social, and educational needs

In addition, active members of the State Bar of Nevada enjoy access to our circulation program. Paralegals interested in checking materials out may be listed as an authorized borrower on an attorney’s account.

⇒ The initial circulation fee is $50, and may be renewed annually for $30.

⇒ Up to twenty (20) materials may be checked out for a period of one (1) week each. Each material may be renewed up to four (4) times by phone, email, or in person.

⇒ Our catalog consists of more than 60,000 volumes, including CLE materials, microfiche, and a broad assortment of topical publications for when you need a title outside of your firm’s specialty. Please visit http://opac.libraryworld.com/opac/home.php to view our collection.

The Clark County Law Library is conveniently located downtown, within comfortable walking distance of the Regional Justice Center, Clark County Detention Center, the federal court buildings, and several parking meters and garages.
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SPEAKERS
Chere Estrin, CEO Estrin Legal Staffing — Keynote speaker
Jan Seaman Kelly, Forensic Dynamics LLC — Forensic science in law
Jennifer Roberts, Esq., UNLV — Gaming law
Honorable James Bixler — Marijuana law
Dennis Kennedy, Esq., Bailey Kennedy LLP — Attorney/client privilege
Ross Mecham, DTI Global — E-discovery
Jay Larsen, Esq., Gerrard Cox Larsen — Probate law
Jason Naimi, Esq., Standish Naimi Law Group — Divorce law

PRO BONO PANELISTS
Honorable Mark Stevens — Henderson Municipal Court, Veterans Treatment Court
Deputy Attorney General Nic Danna — State of Nevada AG, Office of Military Legal Assistance
Audrey Rosenstein — Peggy’s Attic, Clark County Family Court Services
Daniel Maul — Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada, Educational Surrogate Parent Program
Michael Samuels — CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates)
Alana Graham — Southern Nevada Senior Law Program
Krissta Kirschenheiter — Nevada Legal Services

EXHIBITORS
“Spring into CLE”
Saturday, April 29, 2017
@ CSN – Charleston Campus, Bldg. B.
2017 Annual Seminar – REGISTRATION FORM

Name: ________________________________ Bus. Phone: __________________
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Check all that apply:
LVVPA Member ☐ State Bar-Paralegal Div. Member ☐ Attorney ☐ CLA/CP ☐ ACP ☐

Choose One CLE Per Session (See Schedule, next page):

Choose your lunch:
☐ Turkey sandwich ☐ Ham sandwich ☐ Vegetarian sandwich ☐ Green vegetarian salad
(each selection includes chips and a drink)

EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION (postmarked up to March 31, 2017):
Paralegal Member Rate: $90 / Non-Members/Attorney: $100 / Paralegal Students: $40

GENERAL REGISTRATION (April 1, 2017 to April 14, 2017):
Paralegal Member Rate: $110 / Non-Members/Attorney: $120 / Paralegal Students: $40

LATE REGISTRATION (April 15, 2017 through April 29, 2017 [at door]):
Paralegal Member Rate: $130 / Non-Members/Attorney: $140 / Paralegal Students: $40

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: $_______________ (checks payable to LVVPA)
Mail to: LVVPA, P.O. Box 335, Las Vegas, NV 89125-0335
Payment may be made via PayPal at www.lvvpa.org. Check here if paid via PayPal: ☐
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# “Spring into CLE”
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