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Executive Director's Report

Greetings! The summer is winding down and the leaves are starting to fall. Unfortunately, the winter months will soon be upon us. Here at OBPE, we have had a very busy summer. Our Board members and staff have accomplished much through committee work this past summer. Presently, we have 7 committees formed; Board Membership Committee, Consumer Protection Committee, Cultural Competency Committee, Education Committee, Licensure Exemption Workgroup (LEW), Supervision Committee and the Unlicensed Practice Committee. The Supervision Committee is still building our pool of disciplinary supervisors, and if you are a licensed Psychologist with our Board and are interested, you can go to this link and complete the survey; https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/OBPE_DS_Recruit. Also, the Board Membership Committee is searching for a Public Member to serve on the Board, and information on how to apply appears later in this Newsletter. Thank you to Board Members and to staff for your hard work and for serving on these committees.

Dr. Johannsen has taken over the reins as the Chair of the Board and he brings a wealth of experience with him. I am happy to report that the transition to his new chair role has been seamless as he replaced Dr. Ferder on July 1, 2016 as our new Chair. Thank you again to Dr. Ferder for her 6 years of tireless service to OBPE! Also, I would like to welcome Dr. Linda Nishi-Strattner to the Board. Dr. Nishi-Strattner practices out of the Portland-Tigard area and she brings a much needed dynamic to the Board.

Just a reminder, our November 18th Board meeting will take place at The Grand Hotel at Bridgeport conference room in the Wilsonville/Tigard area, and the Board and staff will continue to work on Saturday, November 19th for our annual strategic planning session.

Finally, I want to take a moment to recognize Karen Berry for her 13 years of dedicated work as our Investigator. Karen plans to retire on January 1, 2017 and she will truly be missed. Honestly, her shoes will be difficult if not impossible to fill. A more detailed article appears later in this newsletter, please take time to read it. Karen has served faithfully, and has not missed a single Board meeting in her 13 years of service. I miss Karen already! On behalf of former and past Board members and Executive Directors, I want to give Karen a BIG thank you for all of your hard work and dedication!

Charles Hill
Executive Director
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"Plans are nothing, but planning is everything" – Dwight D. Eisenhower

Licensure Exemption for Universities

Due to recent changes in Oregon law, there is no longer an exemption to the licensure requirement that allows a person to provide mental health services at Oregon universities without a license or Board authorization. Previously ORS 675.090(1)(f) and (2)(a) exempted doctoral level practitioners who worked at universities for up to 24 months because the universities were considered state agencies, but this has changed. During the 2013 Legislative Session, Senate Bill 270 created ORS 352.033, effective July 1, 2014, which states that Oregon universities are not considered state agencies. Then during the 2015 Legislative Session, Senate Bill 80 was introduced for the purpose of abolishing the Oregon University System, the office of the Chancellor of the Oregon University System, and the State Board of Higher Education. The Bill, which passed and became effective when the Governor signed it on July 27, 2015, created institutional governing boards for public universities.

The Board has always encouraged post-doctoral residents to enter into a Board-approved residency contract regardless of exemption status; however, as of July 1, 2014 it is no longer an option. Now, without a license or Board approved residency contract, it is unlawful to provide mental health services at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Portland State University, Oregon Institute of Technology, Western Oregon University, Southern Oregon University, or Eastern Oregon University. Note that all mental health providers, including those without doctoral degrees, must have a license or board authorization (such as an LPC or LMFT internship registration through the Board of Licensed Professional Counselors and Therapists) in order to practice at universities.

Universities are encouraged to confer with their legal counsel and review their employment policies and procedures for pre-licensed individuals. Those who did not have knowledge of this change and are now practicing or supervising practitioners in violation of the law are advised to immediately take remedial action in order to come into compliance. The Board may approve a resident supervision contract when a person has 1) had their degree conferred from an approved doctoral psychology program, 2) submitted a licensure application, fee, and all required documentation to complete their application file, and 3) been reviewed by the Board and notified that they are an “approved applicant.” Please visit our [Applying for Licensure](#) webpage for more information. The person may not begin practicing until they have received notification from the Board that their residency contract has been approved.

Please note that this legislation does not change the exemption that applies to psychology, counseling, and marriage and family therapy graduate students, who may still continue to practice in their supervised practicum and internship experiences for academic credit as a part of their graduate program. ♡

Medicaid Coverage for Psychologist Residents

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) Health Systems Division, Medical Assistance Programs Division, has adopted temporary Oregon Administrative Rules (OARs) which allow psychologist residents and other pre-licensed, board authorized individuals (e.g., social worker associates and professional counselor registered interns) to bill Medicaid. A resident can now enroll as a “non-paid provider” of Medicaid services, work under the supervision of a “paid provider” (in a resident’s case, a psychologist), and claim for their services rendered to Oregon Medicaid recipients. Prior to August 3, 2016, Medicaid could only be billed when a resident was employed by an OHA-certified organization (e.g., QMHPs and QMHAs at Community Mental Health Programs). OHA found that this

limits member access to behavioral health providers and services that otherwise could be available by a credentialed and supervised pre-licensed workforce working in all Medicaid enrolled provider settings. OHA’s rule change expands opportunities for residents to gain the post-doctoral experience needed for licensure, and encourages qualified individuals to pursue licensure in Oregon. This will improve the quality and oversight of the Medicaid behavioral health provider network, and ultimately increase the availability of licensed providers in Oregon. It also helps to support the integration of physical and behavioral health. These rule changes are currently in place temporarily, but OHA will soon adopt a permanent rulemaking. ♡

Welcome to the Board



Dr. Nishi-Strattner is a board certified clinical psychologist, licensed in Oregon since 1989 who practices in the Portland and Tigard area, providing inpatient and outpatient psychological services including psychotherapy, psychological and neuropsychological evaluations, consultations, program design, research, and teaching. She served as a commissioner for the Oregon Commission for Children and Families from 1995 to 2001, and as a consultant creating programs for close custody youth for the Oregon Youth Authority from 2005 to 2010. She also served on the Oregon State Fire Marshal Juvenile Firesetter Intervention Task Force from 1989 to 1996, helping to design and implement statewide programs to address the problem of juvenile firesetting. Dr. Nishi-Strattner served as an adjunct professor in the Lewis & Clark College Counseling Graduate program from 1987 to 2002, and she has been an invited speaker both nationally and internationally on topics including ADHD, child abuse, teens and social media, and juvenile firesetting. Dr. Nishi-Strattner has also volunteered as a disaster mental health technician with the American Red Cross, responding to national tragedies including the Oklahoma bombing, the 911 New York terrorist attack, and hurricane and flood relief efforts nationwide. She maintains membership in the following professional organizations: American Psychological Association, Oregon Psychological Association, American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, and Oregon Society of Clinical Hypnosis. Ψ

Board Member Vacancy

The Board currently has one **vacant board member position** for a member of the public. The person must not be a licensee of the Board, or be a spouse, domestic partner, child, parent or sibling of a licensed psychologist. If you know of anyone who is not associated with the profession that may be interested in becoming a member, we would greatly appreciate your referral.

The mission of the Board is to promote, preserve, and protect the public health and welfare by ensuring the ethical and legal practice of psychology. The Board consists of nine volunteer members. Six members are licensed psychologists, and three members are from the general public. All members are appointed by the

Governor to three-year terms and confirmed by the Senate.

Members meet for regular, full-day meetings at least seven times each year, including an annual Saturday retreat. Members are also expected to serve on committees/workgroups which meet monthly or on an ad-hoc basis. Note that there is a significant amount of preparation required for each meeting. It's important that the Governor's boards and commissions continue to reflect racial, gender, and geographic diversity. Interested persons should review the [Expectations of Service](#) and [How to Apply](#) webpages of the Governor's Office. This page also contains the Interest Form if you wish to apply. Ψ

Board Investigator Retirement

It has been my great pleasure to serve as the Board of Psychologist Examiners' investigator since 2003. It has been an intellectually rewarding and sometimes turbulent ride. There have been 7 Executive Directors, 7 Board Chairs, and 28 Board members in the last 13 years. I leave full of respect for your volunteer Board members. Every two months they are asked to review hundreds of pages of information concerning Board policy, regulations, legislative concepts and budgetary matters and to apply the APA Code of Ethics and Oregon law to the multiple complaint files presented to them. Discussion is spirited, informed and often scholarly. I also appreciate the help I have received from those licensees who have been the subject of complaints. You have been transparent and kind under trying circumstances. Finally, my colleagues on staff are just awesome. I will miss them!

Thank you all. Karen Berry. Ψ

ASPPB 31st Midyear Meeting Report

“Social Media: Regulators Friend or Foe?”

Sandra Jenkins, Ph.D., Board Member

Karen Berry, Board Staff

Psychologists are using social media with greater frequency to communicate with professional colleagues, to develop professional networks, and to advertise their practices to the general public. Clients are also logging on to select a possible therapist or to search for the online footprints of their current therapist. 87% of clients use social media to search their therapist and 41% say it influences their choice of therapist.

As use of social media increases there are also increasing levels of risk. Social media is especially risky because: 1) it is instantaneous 2) it can be generated with little forethought, 3) it can be viewed without consent 4) it can be monitored by anyone with access to a given site, including lawyers. 5) texting and e-mails and other online communications can be used in legal or criminal investigations and are subject to subpoenas. Online exposure means psychologists need to be mindful of the potentially serious ethical and professional liabilities.

Ethical /Professional Risks

1. Loss of Control. Social Media cannot be controlled by the sender. Anyone with access can see it, download it, alter it, etc. Millions of people have access and can look at all of our online activities, postings etc. including which Sites we have visited or have established online accounts, etc.
2. Loss of Privacy. Anything placed onto the internet is permanent, e.g., photos uploaded online are always online.
3. Exposure of Public Health Information (PHI). This is a potentially serious ethical violation.
4. Boundary Violations. Therapists sharing personal information online are at risk for unintentional or inappropriate self-disclosures. Therapists and clients communications with each other through texts, e-mails, Facebook and Twitter, etc., can easily become too personal.

Psychologists need to learn strategies for protecting clients, colleagues and ourselves from harmful online practices. The Conference provided many helpful strategies for avoiding problems and, how to properly, and safely, use social media to enhance your online presence and your practice.

Strategies for Avoiding Problems

1. Learn and stay current on social media Sites and how to use them effectively appropriately.
2. Maintain proper boundaries. Never place highly personal information online. Never share personal information with clients online.
3. Maintain proper decorum. Avoid using language, symbols, photos, etc. that are inappropriate for a professional practice.
4. Strive for accuracy and clarity.
5. Guard against HIPAA violations. Never put client personal information online, including text messages and e-mails.
6. Never give medical advice online.
7. Never discuss co-workers or colleagues.
8. Avoid online arguments and fights.
9. Pause before you post. Never post when you're angry.

ASPPB Mid-Year Meeting Report, cont.

Strategies for Your Practice

1. Clean up your current social media. Make certain you have no personal or professional information that does not meet adequate professional guidelines and decorum.
2. Google search yourself to check personal and professional information already online. Search using different spellings of your name, e.g., “Sandra Jenkins”, “Sandra Jenkins, PhD”, “Dr. Sandra Jenkins”, “Sandra Yvonne Jenkins”, “Sandy Jenkins”, etc. Look especially at the 1st and 2nd pages after you login. Check online professional rating Sites.
3. Check your security and privacy settings. Set these settings for the highest possible security. Check any connections to other links. Test your Profile View, especially on Twitter, Facebook and Dating Sites, etc.
4. Set up a Gmail account for greater e-mail security.
5. Set up an automatic search and sign up for any news alerts attached to you.
6. Think of LinkedIn as your online resume. For Twitter follow APAGS.
7. Set up your own Website. Your own Site is the best way to control your online presence. It can also be used to market yourself, network with other professionals and promote your research and publications.
8. Put something in writing for clients about using social media. “I will not communicate through e-mails or Facebook, or Twitter, etc.” Ψ

Proposed Administrative Rulemaking

On September 27, 2016, the Board filed notice of proposed rulemaking hearing for the following proposed amendment:

Criminal record checks and fitness determinations for licensure.

This rulemaking is needed in order to implement the new statewide uniform fitness determination process and criminal records administrative rules, as required by House Bill (HB) 3168 (2013) and HB 2250 (2015). The proposed amendment modifies the Board’s rule regarding criminal records checks and fitness determinations (OAR 858-010-0034). It updates criminal records check procedures and implements the statewide rules. This includes factors the Board considers as part of fitness determination, how a subject individual may appeal an adverse determination, confidentiality of criminal offender information, and consequence for failure to comply per law.

The Notice of Proposed Rulemaking Hearing, Statement of Need and Fiscal Impact, and proposed rule text showing new language underlined and deleted language with strike-through, are available on the Board’s [web-site](#). Please email your public comments to laree.felton@state.or.us, or mail them to the Board’s office at 3218 Pringle Road SE, Ste. 130, Salem, OR 97302. All comments must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on December 14, 2016. A public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on December 14, 2016 at 3218 Pringle Road SE, Salem, OR 97302. Ψ

REMINDER!

To qualify for the one-time renewal fee reduction, **you must renew on time**. This means that you must submit your fully completed renewal notice & affidavit form and the correct fee amount by the due date. If your renewal is postmarked after the due date, you will not receive the fee reduction. You will be required to pay the **full renewal fee** plus the \$200 **delinquent fee!** There are no exceptions for timely payment of the reduced fee.

Don’t let this happen to you!

The reduction is effective for renewals due 2015- 2016; everyone will have this opportunity once.

REMINDER!

The Cultural Competency Continuing Education (CCCE) requirement is coming up soon. For all renewals periods which begin January 1, 2016 or later, your CE will need to include at least four hours of CCCE. Please visit our webpage for more information:

Oregon.gov/OBPE/pages/CCCE.aspx

Enforcement Actions

During the period of time from June 1, 2016 to August 31, 2016, the Board reviewed and dismissed 12 cases and took the following actions:

John R. Finney, Ph.D. (#963), **STIPULATED ORDER**, effective June 9, 2016. Respondent was employed by the Department of Veteran Affairs (VA) Roseburg Healthcare System. On July 28, 2014, Client A, an adult male veteran diagnosed with chronic, severe combat related post-traumatic stress disorder, called Licensee while very upset and stated that he intended to kill another veteran who he believed was having an affair with his wife. Licensee wrote in his progress note that he thought that Client A “might also have threatened to kill his wife.” Licensee called the other veteran, but did not call his client’s wife. Licensee drove his personal vehicle to Client A’s residence and found the police and SWAT team on the scene. Client A had confronted his wife when she entered the residence by pointing a gun at her face, and told her that he was going to kill her and himself. The Board found that Respondent failed to take immediate and effective steps to contact the wife to warn her of Client A’s threat against her, or to immediately call the police and to inform them of the expressed threat before driving to Client A’s personal residence. The Board also found that Respondent’s personal investment in Client A, as reflected by his willingness to drive to Client A’s residence during a crisis without first notifying the police, VA officials and Subject B, and his meeting with Client A while he was in jail and attending all of the court proceedings and the settlement conference, reflects a lack of objectivity and sound professional judgment indicative of a multiple relationship. This violated ORS 675.070(2)(d)(A), immoral or unprofessional conduct or gross negligence in the practice of psychology; Ethical Standard (ES) 3.04, Avoiding Harm; and ES 3.05, Multiple Relationships. Respondent agreed to surrender his license while under investigation, not reapply for licensure for at least two years, and pay a civil penalty of \$1,000.

Suzanne Rae Best, Ph.D. (#1770), **STIPULATED ORDER**, effective July 22, 2016. Licensee provided psychotherapy services to Client A, a 45 year old female client diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) due to domestic violence and major depression, from August 2012 until December 17, 2015. During this time, Licensee invited Client A to come to her personal residence to work on home improvement projects and to spend the night in her garage. The police re-

sponded to Licensee’s home on two occasions because Client A was suicidal and armed with a handgun. This violated ORS 675.070(2)(d)(A), immoral or unprofessional conduct or of gross negligence in the practice of psychology; ES 3.04, Avoiding Harm; and ES 3.05, Multiple Relationships. Licensee was reprimanded, ordered to pay a \$2,000 civil penalty, and practice under supervision for at least one year.

Shelly Kerr, Ph.D. (#1500), **FINAL ORDER**, effective July 22, 2016. Licensee was the Director of the Counseling and Testing Center (UCTC), and also the UCTC’s records custodian, at the University of Oregon (University) in Eugene. On or about March 13, 2014, a female student (Student), who had reported to the Eugene Police that she had been raped by three members of the University’s basketball team at a party off campus, sought mental health counseling at the UCTC. In September 2014, Student’s attorney sent a tort claim notice to the University, for claims arising out of the alleged sexual assault. On December 8, 2014, University General Counsel’s office sent Licensee an email requesting “the UCTC’s complete file on [Student].” Licensee had another staff person print out the UCTC’s complete file on Student, including clinical notes. The printed records contained all the confidential mental health records maintained by UCTC pertaining to Student. On December 10, 2014, Licensee personally hand-delivered the records in a sealed envelope to the University’s General Counsel’s office. Student had not signed a release specifically authorizing the release of information to the University’s General Counsel’s office, and stated to the Board that she did not give consent. On March 18, 2016, the Board issued an Amended Notice of Proposed Disciplinary Action to Licensee, alleging that the University General Counsel’s request for the UCTC’s complete file on Student created a conflict of interest between Licensee’s obligation as an employee of the University and her ethical duty as a licensed psychologist to protect the confidentiality of student mental health records maintained by the UCTC. Under Ethical Standards (ES) 1.02 and 1.03 (Conflicts of Interest), Licensee had an obligation to identify and clarify the nature of the conflict of interest, communicate her commitment to the Ethics Code, and take reasonable steps to resolve the conflict. Licensee failed to take reasonable precautions to protect Student’s confidential mental health information under ES 4.01 (Maintaining Confidentiality) and disclosed confidential information without first obtaining consent from Student

Enforcement Actions, cont.

in violation of ES 4.05 (Disclosures). A contested case hearing was convened on May 17-18, 2016. On June 17, 2016, the Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) issued a proposed order finding that although Licensee did not set out to act in contravention of the Ethics Code or to cause distress to UCTC client, she did act contrary to the recognized standard of ethics and, consequently, in violation of ORS 675.070(2). The Board adopted the ALJ's proposal. Licensee was reprimanded, assessed a civil penalty of \$2,500, and required to complete a six hour ethics course.

I. Keith Orton, Ph.D. (#490), **STIPULATOR ORDER**, effective July 22, 2016. Client A, an adult female, and Client B, an adult male, were married but had separated and were in the process of obtaining a divorce. They had a 14 year old son, Client C. After meeting with Client A and Client C each for 12 sessions of individual therapy, Licensee began to meet with Client B. During individual and joint sessions with Client B, Licensee was on occasion confrontational and accusatory in regard to Client B. During a settlement discussion prior to a court hearing, Licensee acted in a hostile manner towards Client B's female attorney, and made an obscene gesture towards Client B's adult female partner. The Board found that Licensee's conduct violated ORS 675.070(2)(d)(A), immoral or unprofessional conduct or of gross negligence in the practice of psychology. Licensee failed to avoid a conflict of interest by failing to refrain from taking on a professional role with Client B by meeting with him for individual and joint sessions with Client C when he had already formed a psychologist-client relationship with Client A and Client C. Licensee failed to recognize that those conflicting relationships could be expected to impair his objectivity, competence or effectiveness in performing his function as a psychologist, which exposed Clients A, B and Client C to the risk of harm or exploitation, in violation of Ethical Standards (ES) 3.04 (Avoiding Harm) and ES 3.06 (Conflict of Interest). Licensee's conduct prior to the hearing was unprofessional, and constituted behavior that was harassing and demeaning, in violation of ES 3.03 (Other Harassment) and ES 3.04 (Avoiding Harm). Licensee engaged in confrontational and hostile behavior towards Client B's attorney, in violation of ES 3.09 (Cooperation with Other Professionals). Licensee was reprimanded, ordered to practice under terms of probation for at least one year, and required to undergo an evaluation by a health care professional.

Terrence K. Wager, Psy.D. (#2220), EMERGENCY SUSPENSION, effective July 26, 2016. The Board opened an investigation in 2016 after receiving complaints that raised serious concerns that Licensee was not practicing psychology safely and competently. To address these concerns and to protect the public, on March 30, 2016, Licensee and the Board entered into an Interim Stipulated Order (ISO) subject to the terms that restricted Licensee's practice. The Board has now issued an Order of Emergency Suspension, ordering that Licensee immediately cease the practice of psychology until otherwise ordered by the Board. The Board found that Licensee's continued practice constitutes a serious danger to the public health or safety, ORS 183.430(2); that Licensee violated ES 9.01 Bases for Assessments, in that he relied upon information and techniques that are not scientifically valid, are unreliable, and have the potential of causing harm; that by initiating progressively sexualized discussions with a female client (Client A) and directing her to visualize performing mutual sexual acts with him, Licensee violated the following ethical standards: ES 3.02, Sexual Harassment, by engaging in verbal conduct that was sexual in nature and is offensive or sufficiently severe or intense to be abusive to a reasonable person; ES 3.04, Avoiding Harm, by using techniques during therapy sessions with Client A that would reasonably be expected to cause harm to both Clients A and B (Client A's husband); ES 3.05, Multiple Relationships, in that Licensee entered into a psychologist – client relationship with Client A after he had already formed a psychologist – client relationship with Client B, and then inserted himself in a personal and sexualized manner with Client A; and ES 3.08, Exploitative Relationships, in that Licensee exploited both Client A and B by taking advantage of his power position to engage in verbal sexual intimacies with Client A, to encourage Client B to bring Client A with him to a therapy session, and to persuade Client A and Client B that it would be acceptable for him to provide individual therapy to both of them. Licensee also violated ORS 675.070(2)(d)(A), by engaging in immoral or unprofessional conduct or of gross negligence in the practice of psychology.

In Memory Of...

Stephen Michael Wall, Psy.D.

Stephen Michael Wall, 59, of Springfield, born December 13, 1957 and died June 22, 2016. He attended Pacific University, graduated with a degree in clinical psychology in 1993, and later become licensed as a psychologist in the State of Oregon on January 14, 2011. Arrangements by Andreason's Cremation & Burial Service in Springfield.

Reference: registerguard.com

Judith Lindsay, M.A.

Judith Kathryn Lindsay (nee Grove) passed away at her home on January 24, 2016 after a long coexistence with cancer. She had a beautiful and peaceful transition with loved ones at her side. Judith was born on March 20, 1940 in Chicago, Illinois to John Grove (born Giovanni Groppi) and Kathryn Snelling. Judith and her family moved to California when she was in high school. She was a lover of the outdoors and spent most of her young adult summers working at National Parks. She graduated from University of Berkeley Phi Beta Kappa. She then worked in San Francisco and in Alaska. She moved to Eugene in the late 60's to attend graduate school with her then husband Craig Lindsay. She traveled but kept Eugene home. She received a M.A. in Counseling and then a Ph.D in Counseling Psychology from the University of Oregon. Judy loved life and took advantage of all the experiences it had to offer. She was incredibly hard-working and equally fun-loving. Over the course of her life she wrote a newspaper column, worked in public relations, was co-owner of a commercial fishing boat, a potter, a tree planter, deckhand and galley cook, a healer and a counselor. She was a lover of beauty and the mountains, she adored running rivers, taking road trips, drawing, going backpacking, gardening, dancing and spending time with those she loved and those who inspired her. Judith is survived by her brothers Richard and James and sister Elizabeth, all of California; her daughter Amity, son-in-law Mike and grandson Isaac of Portland, Oregon; nine nieces and nephews; many beloved friends and extended family; and her cherished dog Stilbe.



Reference: legacy.com/obituaries/

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Upcoming Events 2016 - 2017

October

10/3: Consumer Protection Committee Meets
10/7: Oregon Jurisprudence Examination *
10/14: Education Committee Meeting

November

11/4: Oregon Jurisprudence Examination *
11/7: Consumer Protection Committee Meets
11/10: Education Committee Meeting
11/11: Office Closed, Veterans Day Holiday
11/18: **Board Meeting**
11/19: **Board's Strategic Planning Session**
11/24-11/25: Office Closed, Thanksgiving Holiday

December

12/2: Oregon Jurisprudence Examination *
12/5: Consumer Protection Committee Meets
12/09: Education Committee Meeting
12/26: Office Closed, Christmas Holiday

January 2017

1/2: Office Closed, New Year's Day Holiday
1/6: Oregon Jurisprudence Examination *
1/9: Consumer Protection Committee Meeting
1/13: Education Committee Meeting
1/16: Office Closed, Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday
1/20: **Board Meeting** Ψ

BE GREEN!

Please make sure to update your email address if it changes so that you continue to receive correspondence. If you have not provided one, please do so. Notify us right away- but not more than 30 days- of any change in your public or mailing address, phone, or name using the form available on the Board website.

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