

# FORUM 8

Volume 62, No. 2

Eighth Judicial Circuit Bar Association, Inc.

October 2002

## President's Letter



by Pan Zettler

GREETINGS TO ALL, both new members, old members, and hopefully those of you who will become members for 2002-2003.

The new president of the Florida Bar has selected as his special theme for this year "Dignity in the Law". I have spent some time in the past few weeks thinking about our bar association, and wondering how we could, should, and will consider our role in promoting this concept. We already are aware that we practice in one of the absolute best circuits in this state. Our judges are outstanding, our courts are accessible, and each of us can enter our courthouses without real fear, even though the guards love to remove my fingernail scissors - I always wonder just what damage could I possibly do with same. Years ago, I got rid of that little neat can of spray that was attached to my key chain and that I had purchased at a local bar meeting so that I could spray whoever accosted me, although I never knew what the spray would actually do. The guards always took that also. I am now trying to remember to remove those vicious scissors before going to the Alachua County courthouse, as I often forget to pick the scissors up when I leave - Somewhere Buddy Irby has a great stash of my fingernail scissors. But back to the topic - I do feel safe in our courthouses, I do admire our judges, and I especially admire our judge's assistants (remember this when I call for that hearing on the morning of a busy docket day). OK, I will work harder at the dignity angle.

Dignity & Lawyers: I must admit I enjoy my interactions with most of the attorneys who practice in our circuit. We are really a very special and sometimes even a dignified group. We are usually courteous to each other, and seldom in the years I have practiced have I ever encountered the tactics that we all hear about coming from the circuits south of us, or even some of the circuits/states north of us. Every attorney I know who moves here, specifically is joyous about our regular courteous and genteel habits. But since I have

only practiced in our circuit, I know about such undignified behaviors strictly from "hearsay".

I, being lucky enough to be the current Prez of our bar association, received a telephone call from one of the staff at the FLA Bar, on the day before the big football game asking if I could attend the UF/Miami game, and observe the promotion of dignity in the law with the introduction of the attorneys who graduated from UF Law School and who also played football. This was an interesting concept for me, as I have never been to a game and always try not to drive to town on football weekends, so I politely declined, and emailed all of our EJCBA board members to go in my place and to be **very dignified**. Hopefully they were.

Meanwhile I was back in Levy County thinking about dignity and how it should be applied in my own office. So on Monday when I arrived, I got to the office very early, and even unlocked the wooden gates that my staff hates to have to open. Then I made a promise to all that I would actually speak in "non-legal" and "dignified" language for the entire day - leaving my usual crusty legal language aside. That lasted until I received a telephone call from an attorney in California who was offering to help me find a notary so I could get a client's California daughter to quitclaim my client's property back to her mother. My client's daughter had tried to find two witnesses and a notary in California who could watch her sign this deed, but was told by everyone she called that California attorneys do not do this for fear that they may be sued. OK, this nice dignified attorney who called me after receiving my faxed inquiry, laughed and said she had actually found a notary who would perform this miracle, but that usually title companies did this type work in California. We continued chatting in a most friendly and lawyerly mode, and my staff began snickering in the background. When I hung up, they informed me that I was back to my crusty "legal" language, and it was anything but dignified, and that I didn't even know this new "best" friend I had made, and that if I would just clean up my act, they would be glad to continue opening the miserable gate, and I should consider once again "Dignity in

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**About This Newsletter**

This newsletter is published monthly, except in July and August, by:  
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Any and all opinions expressed by the Editor, the President, other officers and members of the Eighth Judicial Circuit Bar Association, and authors of articles are their own and do not necessarily represent the views of the Association.

News, articles, announcements, advertisements and Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the **Executive Director** by Email, or on 3.5" diskettes labeled with your name. Also, please submit a black and white photograph with your name written on the back. Diskettes and photographs will be returned. Files should be saved in any version of MS Word, WordPerfect, or ASCII text.

**Deadline is the 5th of the preceding month.**

**President's Letter**

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the Law". Personally, I would still rather find laughter and comedy in the law, so I hope to start an apprenticeship with Luther Beauchamp in Chiefland- so that I can begin to get ready to publish my very own "funny" book, as I think I can find someone to draw pictures of me being "dignified-ely" funny.

Best hopes for me becoming more dignified will be that I have the most outstanding group of attorneys who have volunteered (with a bit of help and persistent and dignified nagging) to assist me this year with EJCBA duties. I love going to our board meetings (both of them so far this year) and looking around the table at this fabulous and varied group of attorneys. We try to spend some time laughing at every meeting. And so now they are forewarned after reading this, that part of their jobs for the year will be to assist me in becoming DIGNIFIED. Come join them in this difficult task, and let's have the greatest, most fun and most dignified year ever here in the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Florida! And please, as soon as possible, complete and return to me the 2002 Membership Survey that was the last page of the September newsletter.

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## Directories are Coming: Believe It Or Don't!

The 2002-2003 EJCBA Directories will be coming soon to a desk near you. By now, you or the unsuspecting staff person who answers your phone should have received a call verifying your name, address, phone and fax numbers and e-mail address. If you haven't heard from us yet, please contact the EJCBA office and make sure we have your current information.

Directories will be coming out in October, 2002. Every member of the EJCBA will receive one directory as a benefit of membership. Additional directories will be available for purchase at \$10 each.

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## Cedar Key Dinner

The annual Cedar Key Dinner will be held on November 14, 2002. We hope the dinner will be held at the Captain's Table. However, we are still in negotiations with the restaurant. Mark your calendar and look for future announcements. See you there! If you have any questions, please contact Zelda Hawk 352-375-4552 or zelhaw@aol.com

## EJCBA Website Update!

The Eighth Judicial Bar Circuit Website can be found at [www.8jcba.org](http://www.8jcba.org), and it has been updated to include the most recent edition of the EJCBA Forum8 newsletter. The most recent copies of the newsletter can be found at the What's New page ([www.8jcba.org/whatsnew.html](http://www.8jcba.org/whatsnew.html)), which is located on the 8JCBA Information page. Older copies can be found on the Newsletter Archives page ([www.8jcba.org/newsletter.html](http://www.8jcba.org/newsletter.html)), which is also located on the 8JCBA Information page.

In addition to the newsletters, this month the What's New page features the Adobe Acrobat downloadable formats of the Inter-Professional Guidelines for Attorneys and Physicians, as well as the Guidelines of Professional Behavior for the Eighth Judicial Circuit. Both of these guidelines carry the weight of local rules and are followed in this circuit. If you prefer the paper version, these files are able to be printed as well. The online versions are text searchable, so you may use your computer to search through these guidelines.

## GAL/DCFS Need Your Help

The Guardian Ad Litem Office and the Department of Children and Family Services need help and have asked EJCBA members to participate in a donation drive.

Due to a space problem, the GAL office has asked that donations be limited to Target or Walmart gift cards only. These will be used to purchase backpacks, clothing and school items for the children they are serving.

The Department of Children and Families needs board games, puzzles and books. These types of activities are great for facilitating interaction between children and their parents or family members during visitation.

The GAL and DCFS greatly appreciate your generous donations. Please bring all gift cards and items for donation to the November 8<sup>th</sup> EJCBA luncheon.

Thank you!

**C. Gary Moody** announces his availability as a mediator for family law cases. Gary is a certified civil trial attorney and brings to the mediation process over 30 years of legal experience, during which time he has handled a substantial number of complex family law cases.

Contact: Moody & Salzman, P.A.  
500 E. University Avenue, Suite A  
Gainesville, Florida 32601.  
Telephone: (352) 373-6791  
Fax: (352) 377-2861

## Annual Domestic Violence Awareness Softball Tournament

The Bradford County Domestic Violence Task Force will be sponsoring its 3rd Annual Domestic Violence Awareness Softball Tournament on October 12, 2002 at the Edwards Road Ballfields in Starke, Florida. 15-20 teams will be competing while at the same time supporting the efforts of the Task Force. The entry fee is \$150.00 and all the proceeds will benefit the Task Force and victims of domestic violence. Trophies and T-shirts will be provided to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams! There will be raffles for autographed sports memorabilia! There will be a home run derby with prizes! And finally, the concession stand will be open! BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND JOIN IN THE FUN! If you are interested in participating or would like additional information, please contact James Colaw at 352-491-4433 or [jmc@sa.co.alachua.fl.us](mailto:jmc@sa.co.alachua.fl.us)

## Board Member Biography

Denise R. Ferrero, is a 1992 graduate of the University of Florida College of Law and a 1989 graduate of Vanderbilt University. Denise is now associated with Avera & Avera, P.A. Prior to becoming associated with the Avera firm, Denise spent over nine years as a prosecutor with the Office of the State Attorney for the Eighth Judicial Circuit. In 2000, Denise was named Division Chief for the Crimes Against Women and Families Division. She has prosecuted cases in all six counties of the Eighth Judicial Circuit. In 1999 she received the *Ferneze B. Nix Award* in appreciation for her work on behalf of victims of sexual violence. Denise has lectured in the area of DUI, Child Abuse, Domestic Violence and Crimes of Sexual Violence. Denise is a lecturer in the Trial Practice program at the University of Florida Levin College of Law. She also serves as a Coach for the Law School's Trial Competition Team. She serves on the Board of Directors for the Guardian ad Litem Foundation, the Child Advocacy Center, The Eighth Judicial Circuit Bar Association and the Junior League of Gainesville.

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# Bench/Bar Committee



by Jennifer Lester

I think that this is probably a good time to reacquaint everyone in this circuit with the Bench/Bar Committee. We've all probably heard of it, but I don't think many lawyers understand its role, the difference between the Bench/Bar Committee and the Grievance Committee, or how the Bench/Bar Committee works.

The first thing to know about the Bench/Bar Committee is that it is **not** punitive in nature. We really are here to help. The Bench/Bar Committee's role is to point out a problem to an attorney or judge **before** punitive measures have to be taken. Everything taken to the Committee remains confidential, and people counseled by the Committee are not told who referred them to the Committee. By reporting someone with a professionalism problem to the Committee, you may save them a Bar grievance.

The Bench/Bar Committee was established in this circuit by then Chief Judge Chester B. Chance in 1990. The Bench/Bar Committee was initially organized to informally deal with problems in this circuit. As we all know, there are issues that need to be addressed, but don't rise to the level of a bar grievance. In order to better focus on solving these problems, the Committee operates without formal guidelines, by-laws or rules.

Although there are no formal guidelines for the Bench/Bar Committee, Administrative Order No. 8.470 of the Eighth Judicial Circuit regulates the Committee. It provides that:

1. There shall be at least 9 but no more than 12 members of the Committee.
2. The Chief Judge acts as Chair of the Committee, and must appoint members who represent a cross-section of the circuit.
3. Names and discussions of the Bench/Bar Committee are not discussed other than at Committee meetings or in conducting necessary investigations.
4. The Committee meets after the monthly Bar Luncheon.
5. Access to members of the Committee is unrestricted. This means that any member of the Bar can bring matters of "professional behavior" to the attention of the Committee. Examples of concerns regarding "professional behavior" have included: alcohol or drug addiction; rudeness or discourtesy to clients, attorneys or judges; inability to practice due to illness, either emotional or physical; and any matter in which an attorney determines that another attorney needs professional assistance in carrying on the practice of law. Matters do not necessarily need to relate only to lawyers in the Eighth Circuit. If there is a problem with a lawyer from another circuit, it too can be addressed by this Committee.

Unlike the Grievance Committee, the Bench/Bar Committee typically does not deal with ethical

considerations. However, ethical problems may be related to problems of professionalism, and in that case, the Bench/Bar Committee willingly assists in resolving the problem.

Chief Judge Robert Cates served as Chair of the Committee for five years. He says:

"After serving five terms as Chair of the Bench/Bar Committee, it is my impression that the Committee renders an invaluable service to the members of the Eighth Judicial Circuit. The Committee has dealt effectively with issues of alcoholism, rudeness, boorish behavior on the part of both lawyers and judges, and other issues which may reflect badly on the practice of law, and on the practice of an attorney.

It has been my experience that a word from a seasoned attorney supported by a member of the Bench/Bar Committee familiar to an attorney experiencing professional problems, has been effective in alleviating difficulties."

Members of the Bench/Bar Committee serve terms of three years. The Committee is divided into three separate groups, one group serving its third year, one group serving its second year, and one group serving its first year. At the end of the year, membership of the group serving its third year rotates to a new equally numbered group of members. Membership is open to lawyers within the Eighth Circuit, and memberships are solicited every year. The Chief Judge makes appointments to the Committee. The members of the 2002-2003 Bench/Bar Committee and their phone numbers are:

Honorable Stan Morris	352-374-3640
Honorable Toby S. Monaco	352-374-3641
Honorable Joseph E. Smith	352-486-5224
Zelda Hawk	352-375-4295
Carl Schwait	352-372-4381
Walter Green	352-374-3670
Pan Zettler	352-528-2225
Jennifer Lester	352-378-5354
Shannon Miller	352-379-1900
John Roscow, IV.	352-376-5242
Phyllis Rosier	904-964-4701
Jeanne Singer	352-374-3680
Susan Wehlburg	352-338-7375

If you know of an issue that rises to the level of a violation of an attorney's professional duties, don't suffer in silence. Please contact one of the members of the Bench/Bar Committee and help the attorney, the clients and the legal system by allowing the Committee to get involved and help solve the problem. You can be assured that your report and the problem will be dealt with in a professional and ameliorative manner.

# Criminal Law



by Bill Cervone

When I was first asked to consider writing a regular article for the EJCBA newsletter, I was a bit reluctant. It seemed to me that my focus on criminal law and prosecution, where I have spent the vast majority of my nearly 30 years of practice in our Circuit, was too narrow to provide anything of great interest to the majority of EJCBA

members. I quickly realized, however, that this was an opportunity to share perspectives and information with those of you who are not criminal practitioners as well as a chance to address areas of concern and interest to those of us who specialize in criminal law. My five years in private practice around 1990 opened my eyes to the wider world of the practice of law and were invaluable to me in understanding our entire legal system and where criminal cases fit into that system. By being a regular contributor, I therefore hope to be able to provide at least occasional insight into why we do the things we do in the criminal courts to those of you who don't practice there and to address issues of more direct concern to those of you who are criminal practitioners. Besides, I figure that anyone who's totally disinterested in criminal law didn't get past the first sentence of this article anyhow and long ago turned the page, so why not? For those of you who do read on, I hope at least now and then to offer something thought provoking or informative.

As an initial topic, I decided to mention one of the things that make criminal practice unique, albeit mostly from a prosecutor's point of view. While we all share a common oath as attorneys, criminal practitioners, and especially prosecutors, honor that oath in different ways than do civil practitioners. After all, only in the criminal courts is a person's freedom at stake. Prosecutors in particular have a deeper set of professional responsibilities than do other practitioners. Any attorney who reads this and who is not a member of my staff likely has an identifiable client. It is to that client that you owe your best effort. Prosecutors, if it can be referred to as a client, represent all of us. Trite as it sounds, justice is our client. I won't bore you with case citations and quotes but many an opinion comments on the obligation of a prosecutor to seek justice, not convictions. I don't know of any other area of the law where an attorney has so strong an obligation to consider both sides of the case. To clear up a common misconception many people in the public have, a prosecutor is not a police officer and law enforcement agencies are not the clients of the State Attorney. Rather, the entire citizenry is. That's why our criminal cases are styled "State of Florida vs" a defendant, and not, for example, under the name of a particular victim against a defendant.

This distinction holds powerful and compelling

responsibilities. In a civil case, a lawyer should and must do everything he or she can within the bounds of ethical constraints to advance the cause of the client. In a criminal case, the defense attorney has the same obligation. The prosecution's obligation, however, is to advance the cause of justice, regardless of whether that ultimately results in an outcome that pleases the victim, the police, the defendant, all of them, or none of them. What this means in practice is that a prosecutor must balance all of the interests all of the participants in a case bring to the table. Although it is sometimes difficult to explain that to people who have, for one reason or another, a vested interest in a particular case, it is, to me, vital that everyone understand that. I often explain our filing decisions as being a two step process: not only do prosecutors consider whether or not the case can be proven to the degree required by our burden of proof, but also they should consider whether the case should be proven. By that I mean that we can and must consider not just what happened and how proving what happened can be accomplished, but also we must consider the ultimate result to be sought or achieved and how that result fits into what society defines as being a just result.

The easy cases are those in which both the evidence and justice clearly dictate a given result. A murderer, by and large, should go to prison, perhaps to be executed, perhaps for life, or perhaps for a term of years. The hard cases, of which there are far more, are those in which an otherwise decent person has committed a criminal act that is out of character for him or her. On the opposite end of the spectrum, when most people hear the word "victim" they think of someone's grandmother who has been accosted while innocently leaving the grocery store. More often than most people would think, however, victims come to the court system with their own set of problems, some of which contributed to their situation or impact their credibility before a jury. I think all of you can see the difficulty questions such as these can pose when justice itself is so hard to define.

In any event, and to avoid belaboring the point further, I expect to use this column to explore the kinds of things that factor into criminal practice and prosecution. The State Attorney's Office, as most everyone knows, is a large operation, currently comprised of 50 attorneys handling around 45,000 cases a year in the six counties of the Circuit. Those attorneys range from having virtually no legal experience to having been employed at the State Attorney's Office for over 25 years. Support staff for them more than doubles the number of employees we have, and each case has a victim, a police officer, or more likely both to whom it is important, not to mention a defendant with an obvious vested interest in the case. That says nothing about those cases that, while few in number, generate enormous public interest and debate. If nothing else, discussion among

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# Children's Services Council of Alachua County

by Dee Dee Smith

Last year in Alachua County, 1 in 5 children were born into poverty, 1,585 children were abused and neglected, and 150 children waited in foster care for permanent loving homes. The state of Florida spends less on human services, including children's services, than any other state.

In 1986, the Florida Legislature created a mechanism (125.901, Florida Statutes) for each county to be able to provide for their own children's needs through a Children's Services Council. The Council has the responsibility to determine the greatest needs of the children of their community and to determine how those needs can best be met.

Sixteen other communities in Florida have opted to "take care of their own" through the establishment of a Children's Services Council; the most recent being Broward County. These Children's Services Councils have funded services that:

- Reduce abuse and neglect
- Increase quality/quantity of foster care families while reducing waiting periods for children waiting for adoption
- Increase school readiness and academic success
- Reduce teenage pregnancy
- Increase the number of children graduating from high school

If supported by voters, the Children's Services Council of Alachua County would have the ability to provide enhanced funding of local agencies whose objective it is to serve our county's most vulnerable children. That funding source would be made available through a .5 mil Ad Valorem

collected by the Council. To calculate the cost to a primary homeowner, subtract the homestead exemption (\$25,000) from the assessed property value\*, then multiply the remainder by 0.0005. The average newly purchased home in Alachua County currently costs \$93,000 (without Homestead Exemption), which would mean a \$34 yearly investment to make Alachua's children healthier and stronger.

We have a choice - we can fund children's prevention program services now or spend:

- \$25,000-\$50,000 per child per year for residential substance abuse treatment.
- \$100 per day per child in a juvenile detention center, for a total of \$36,500 per child/per annum.

Statistics prove that investing in children NOW saves tax dollars later. Every dollar spent on early childhood services saves \$7 in

later costs for special education, crime and welfare payments.

We can take action now to take responsibility for all of our children or we may lose the opportunity to develop the potential of all of our children to be positive, productive members of our society.

On November 5th, the voters of Alachua County will be asked to support the Children's Services Council, a board whose only interest is the positive development and care of Alachua County's children. Please help us spread the word about this important initiative.

For more information, please call 352.335.3551 or visit [www.cscalachua.com](http://www.cscalachua.com)



## Calendar

### October 2002

- 1 EJCBA Board Meeting
- 4 EJCBA luncheon, 11:45 AM, The Sovereign Restaurant
- 5 Deadline for ad and article submissions for November Forum 8 newsletter
- 12 UF vs. LSU (Gainesville)
- 14 Columbus Day (Federal Courthouse closed)
- 17 Inn of Court
- 19 UF vs. Auburn (Gainesville)

Have an event coming up? Does your section or association hold monthly meetings? If so, please fax the EJCBA office and let us know the particulars. We would like to continue our tradition of including a two-month calendar. So please let us know quickly the name of your group, the date (i.e. last Wednesday) and time and location of the meeting.

## Notice: Naturalization Ceremony

The next Naturalization Ceremony for our new local citizens will be October 17, 2002, at 11:00 a.m. at the Federal Courthouse downtown. Celia Yapita is coordinating this ceremony. Please feel free to contact her with any questions. Celia Yapita 386-752-5960 or [celia.yapita@trls.org](mailto:celia.yapita@trls.org).

### Criminal Law

*Continued from page 5*

ourselves may help with having a better understanding of what goes on in the criminal courtrooms as we try to resolve all of those cases in a way that at least most of us can accept as having done justice and why.

Your comments, questions, and suggested topics are invited. Otherwise, next month I promise to devote my space to something more specific and less rambling, and I hope to actually fulfill that promise.

# EJCBA, Inc.

## Application for Membership

### Mission Statement:

*The mission of the Eighth Judicial Circuit Bar Association is to assist attorneys in the practice of law and in their service to the judicial system and to their clients and the community.*

Please send a check payable to EJCBA in the amount of \$60, along with your completed application to:

Eighth Judicial Circuit Bar Association, Inc.  
P. O. Box 127  
Gainesville, FL 32602-0127  
Tele: (352) 380-0333  
Fax: (352) 380-9112  
Email: [execdir@8jcba.com](mailto:execdir@8jcba.com)  
Membership Year: 2002-2003

**Voting Members:** This category is open to any active member in good standing of the Florida Bar who resides or regularly practices law within the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Florida.

**Non Voting members:** This category of membership is open to any active or inactive member in good standing of the Bar of any state or country who resides within the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Florida, or to any member of the faculty of the University of Florida College of Law.

First Name: \_\_\_\_\_ MI: \_\_\_\_\_

Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Firm Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone No: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

Fax No: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Bar Number: \_\_\_\_\_

List two (2) Areas of Practice:  
\_\_\_\_\_

Years in Practice: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you interested in working on an EJCBA Committee?  
Yes / No

# EJCBA Charter

The Charter of EJCBA provides that our purposes shall be:

- To promote the advancement of professional ethics and enforce compliance with ethical standards;
- To study and improve the administration of justice and to promote the elevation of judicial standards;
- To regulate the practice and promote improvements in law and methods of its administration;
- To cultivate professional and social relations among its members; and
- To promote the preservation of the American constitutional form of government.

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### Associate position:

GAINESVILLE firm seeks attorney with at least three years experience to practice in the area of family law. Please fax resume to Moody & Salzman, P.A. (352) 377-2861 or mail to P.O. Box 2759, Gainesville, FL 32602 or e-mail to [Suzanne@MoodySalzman.com](mailto:Suzanne@MoodySalzman.com).

### Paralegal position:

GAINESVILLE firm seeks paralegal with at least three years experience in the area of family law. Please fax resume to Moody & Salzman, P.A., (352) 377-2861 or mail to P.O. Box 2759, Gainesville, FL 32602 or e-mail to [Suzanne@MoodySalzman.com](mailto:Suzanne@MoodySalzman.com).

### For lease:

Class-A office space. 761 sq ft for \$1275.00 per month, 3120 sq ft for \$5000.00 per month, or all 3881 sq. ft. for \$6000.00 per month. Call Joseph Freck, Owner/Agent 352-225-4620 or 352-475-9792

## Seeking Contributions For The Habitat For Humanity Project



*by John Jopling*

You may recall that the Bar Association has accepted a challenge from the Alachua County Medical Society to jointly build a Habitat for Humanity house with our local doctors. We need to raise \$17,500.00, which represents our half of the \$35,000.00 cost of building a

Habitat for Humanity house. At this point, we still trail the doctors by approximately \$10,000.00, but they have had close to a year head start on us.

Many thanks to those of you who already have generously contributed to this worthy project. If you have not, please consider mailing a contribution check to me today, made payable to the EJCBA. This project accomplishes two worthwhile goals. It allows us to make a visible contribution back to the community in which we are privileged to practice and live. Additionally, it will afford us an opportunity to enhance relations with our fellow professionals, with whom we often share clients/patients.

Keep in mind that once we have raised \$17,500.00, we will be looking for volunteers willing to swing hammers with (not at) some local doctors as we build this house together.

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