

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY  
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

COPY

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Tuesday, November 6, 2018

Courtroom 1

9:00 a.m.

Before: Craig A. Dally,  
Judge of the Court of Common  
Pleas of Northampton County

HONOREES: Frank J. Danyi, Jr., Esquire  
Edward H. Feege, Esquire  
Richard S. Luse, Esquire  
Daniel C. Mills, Esquire  
Margaret H. Poswistilo, Esquire

SPEAKERS: Daniel M. O'Donnell, Esquire  
Jeffery M. Zimskind, Esquire  
Paul J. Harak, Esquire  
John T. Hand, Jr., Esquire  
Ellen M. Kraft, Esquire

Proceedings stenographically recorded by  
Shannon E. Quaile, Official Court Reporter.

1           THE COURT: Good morning. It is with  
2 deep sadness that this Court convenes today to  
3 reflect upon the lives and work of our esteemed  
4 members who have passed away within the last year.  
5 As a Court, we are honored to have the families and  
6 friends of our deceased members with us for this  
7 memorial service. This year, we celebrate the  
8 lives and distinguished careers of Attorneys  
9 Margaret H. Poswistilo, Frank J. Danyi, Jr., Edward  
10 H. Feege, Richard S. Luse, and Daniel C. Mills.

11           Each of our colleagues who are being  
12 honored here today once stood before this bench and  
13 took their oath of admission to practice before the  
14 Court of Common Pleas of Northampton County. Each  
15 of them fulfilled that oath and did that with  
16 distinction, great credit, and honor, not only to  
17 the Bar of this county, but also to this Court.  
18 And not to be overlooked, to the credit and honor  
19 of the bar associations and courts across this  
20 state and nation.

21           What more can any person do than to  
22 bring credit and honor to his or her profession,  
23 especially in this day when all professions are  
24 under such close scrutiny by the public and by the  
25 world. As a Court, we salute them and memorialize

1 them in the annals of our history their  
2 accomplishments. It was within this very courtroom  
3 as a lawyer that four of the five took their oath  
4 as lawyers.

5           The list of those to be honored this  
6 morning is a long one. It includes some whose  
7 careers were ended early and some whose careers  
8 were long and active. It includes trial lawyers  
9 who loved the arena and excitement and the drama of  
10 the jury trial or involved in significant civil and  
11 criminal litigation, as well as solicitors, in the  
12 English sense, who preferred an office practice  
13 representing and involved with business, real  
14 estate, and estates. Their number includes a wide  
15 variety of government services as legal advisors as  
16 well as an outstanding record of volunteer service  
17 on the boards of a multitude of community agencies  
18 and educational institutions. But they shared a  
19 common pride and goal, and that was remembering the  
20 oath that they took in being a good lawyer.

21           These attorneys came from various  
22 locations within our county and practiced in  
23 different areas of the law. What they each had in  
24 common was a commitment to the community. In a  
25 sense, the practice of law was an honor and a

1 profession and not simply a job. We offer our  
2 condolences to their families. We want you to know  
3 that in addition to the memories you have of them,  
4 we have our memories as well.

5 Through their representation of  
6 clients and their mentorship of young lawyers, they  
7 impacted the lives of many. We express our  
8 gratitude for the contribution that our departed  
9 colleagues gave to the community and their clients.

10 To the families of our deceased  
11 brethren, we express our deep sense of sorrow and  
12 loss. There is a measure of consolation in the  
13 knowledge that theirs were useful and active lives.  
14 Their records remain unblemished and will continue  
15 to bring honor to them and to you, their families,  
16 and to the courts they serve with fidelity and  
17 devotion.

18 The Court now recognizes Daniel M.  
19 O'Donnell, Esquire, who will provide remarks on the  
20 life and career of Frank J. Danyi, Jr.

21 MR. O'DONNELL: Thank you, Your Honor.  
22 May it please the Court?

23 Frank Danyi was truly a blessed man, a  
24 gifted attorney. He had a wonderful family. He  
25 married his high school sweetheart. They were

1 together 59 years, Lillian.

2 She was also his secretary and  
3 paralegal. And it was a wonderful thing every day  
4 to come into the office and see them right across  
5 the hall from me and how closely they worked  
6 together. I try to think about how working all of  
7 our lives, working with our spouse, how difficult  
8 that might be, but they made it work.

9 They had three wonderful children:  
10 Kevin, Gary, and Georgine. Six grandchildren that  
11 adored Frank.

12 Professionally, it goes without  
13 saying, having a long successful career, which I'll  
14 come back to, but unfortunately, in the years that  
15 I knew Frank, he didn't enjoy the best of health,  
16 but you'd never know that by talking to him and  
17 meeting with him. He constantly had a smile on his  
18 face. Every time he came into the office, he'd  
19 stick his head in the door and he'd have a joke,  
20 he'd have advice. He'd be there to listen. He'd  
21 be there to share what he had learned throughout  
22 his years, not just in the profession, but just  
23 about life in general.

24 Frank demonstrated that you can do  
25 this job and develop a rapport with clients that

1 becomes more than an attorney/client relationship.  
2 It becomes almost a friendship, almost a family  
3 relationship. Every week, at least several times a  
4 week, clients come into the office that worked with  
5 Frank, and still to this day, they do -- they break  
6 down and cry. It's like they lost someone who was  
7 dear to them.

8 I don't know that we see that a lot in  
9 our profession, that type of relationship. It's an  
10 amazing thing that they can develop that. It comes  
11 from Frank's devotion and hard work in truly caring  
12 about the people that he represented. He was loyal  
13 to them; he built a loyalty with them.

14 Frank passed away July 21, 2017. He  
15 was born in Bethlehem Township, attended Moravian  
16 College. After college, he was in the U.S. Army,  
17 where he obtained the rank of first lieutenant. He  
18 went to Catholic University School of Law, then  
19 came back to the Lehigh Valley. And early in his  
20 career, formed a partnership, Maloney, Danyi,  
21 Goodman, Hetzel, in 1969.

22 Tom and Frank -- Tom Maloney and Frank  
23 always used to tell me the way they picked the  
24 names for the firm is they had developed a contest.  
25 Tom always said, we had the contest; I came in

1 first. And Frank as an aside would always tell me  
2 that as a good, loyal partner and as a good friend,  
3 Frank let Tom win. I'm sure Tom would appreciate  
4 that.

5 Frank and Tom remained partners for 40  
6 plus years. Again, an accomplishment that we just  
7 don't see that much anymore in our profession. And  
8 they both took great pride and talked about how in  
9 those 40 plus years, they never had to cross words  
10 with each other. Always very close, always very  
11 trusting, always able to work things out. They  
12 built that level of confidence and trust in each  
13 other. It's truly amazing.

14 Frank was deeply religious. He was  
15 ordained a deacon in 1995 in the Diocese of  
16 Allentown. He wrote wonderful homilies that always  
17 included a good element of humor. He performed the  
18 marriage of his son, baptized his grandchildren. I  
19 even had the privilege of having him as a deacon at  
20 our own wedding. I still have the picture with him  
21 on our fireplace mantle, and I swear his smile and  
22 happiness to be there, I think, is better than mine  
23 and my wife's. It was really amazing how he took  
24 pride in being a deep part of people's  
25 relationships and family.

1 Frank's passing is obviously still felt  
2 in the office, our office, with his family and  
3 friends, with his church, and with his clients. We  
4 were all truly blessed to have had him, and we miss  
5 him deeply. Thank you.

6 THE COURT: Thank you, Attorney  
7 O'Donnell.

8 The Court now recognizes Jeffrey M.  
9 Zimskind, Esquire, who will provide remarks on the  
10 life and career of Edward H. Feege.

11 MR. ZIMSKIND: Your Honor, colleagues,  
12 and guests, I'm profoundly honored that Ed Feege's  
13 wife, who is here with us today, asked me to speak  
14 about Ed today.

15 Ed Feege hired me as a third-year  
16 associate back when kids did not have cell phones  
17 and back when their parents didn't even have --  
18 didn't have cell phones. Back then, when he hired  
19 me, I had a full head of hair. The loss of that  
20 hair, I don't attribute to him.

21 I was in my late 20s, and Ed was  
22 roughly the same age as my father. That age  
23 difference probably had something to do with the  
24 fact that Ed became my professional father. He  
25 taught me everything I know about being a good



1 lawyer and an honorable lawyer.

2           What did Ed teach me? He taught me to  
3 lawyer creatively. We would sit in his office, and  
4 he would outline the road map for a brief. If  
5 there were four key points, I generally had a good  
6 handle on three of them and knew where I wanted to  
7 go. There was always a fourth point. It seemed to  
8 be a little ridiculous or inconsistent with  
9 precedent based on an obscure and overcited case or  
10 on the dormant provision of the Pennsylvania  
11 Constitution or otherwise. I was far out there,  
12 and I had absolutely no idea to come up with  
13 something that makes sense.

14           So with me in the role of a stubborn  
15 know-it-all son, we would go round and round. He'd  
16 tell me his argument, get laughed at, take away  
17 from the strong decisions. Ed insisted there was a  
18 critical point in trying to explain the argument to  
19 the simpleton son, me.

20           Without quite understanding where we  
21 were trying to go, because he was my boss and I had  
22 a direct order, I would do the best I could. He  
23 would tell me to go back to the drawing board,  
24 sometimes two or three times back to the drawing  
25 board, and eventually, after thinking everything

1 through, I would finally understand where he was  
2 getting at. And yes, very frequently, that fourth  
3 point was what ultimately won the case or resolved  
4 the matter.

5 A cliché term as posed is thinking  
6 outside the box, and from Ed, I learned how  
7 critical that is. And learning from Ed, I learned  
8 from the best. To whatever extent I become a good  
9 lawyer is Ed's doing.

10 It wasn't just me who had held Ed in  
11 the highest regard. Every one of his clients knew  
12 at the conclusion of the case, he left everything  
13 on the field fighting on their behalf. And beyond  
14 that, many of them truly loved him. From him, I  
15 learned that leaving everything on the field for  
16 your clients is the only acceptable way to practice  
17 law.

18 Just as a court may in our  
19 increasingly pretentious world where a partnership  
20 of 40 years is something to be cherished and  
21 respected, Ed's opponents, opposing lawyers and  
22 opposing clients respected him, and many of them  
23 also truly loved him. Almost inevitably, when I  
24 bumped into a union official -- he was a labor  
25 lawyer -- or a lawyer who may have tangoed over the

1 years, they would ask about Ed. They'd smile and  
2 tell me Ed's story and ask them to send their best  
3 wishes. And a lawyer can't have a better legacy  
4 than that.

5           From my perspective, judges, union  
6 officials, and other lawyers gave me the respect  
7 that I didn't deserve as a young pup that they  
8 wouldn't have given otherwise but for my  
9 association with Ed. Whether it was in a courtroom  
10 or union negotiations or a bar association meeting,  
11 Ed was -- it was pretty cool to say that I was  
12 associated with Ed Feege and worked for Ed. I was  
13 always proud that he was my boss and later my  
14 partner. An old school is about the best  
15 compliment you can give someone, and Ed was a very  
16 valuable old school.

17           In addition to being my professional  
18 father, Ed became my friend as well as my most  
19 important mentor. I'm profoundly fortunate to have  
20 had all those years with Ed, and his passing is a  
21 very profound loss. Thank you.

22           THE COURT: Thank you, Attorney  
23 Zimskind.

24           The Court now recognizes Paul J.  
25 Harak, Esquire, who will offer remarks on the life

1 and career of Richard S. Luse.

2 MR. HARAK: Thank you, Your Honor.

3 I'm reading these remarks. They're  
4 written by Richard Boyer.

5 Richard Shaw Luse died on December 2,  
6 2017 at age 70, survived by his wife of 48 years,  
7 Penny Kern Luse, three sons and their wives, and  
8 five grandchildren. He was a resident of  
9 Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania and a  
10 member of this Bar.

11 I first met Dick in high school, where  
12 we played flag football, Little League baseball,  
13 and in the band together. We both attended and  
14 graduated from Lehigh University as our fathers  
15 before us.

16 Dick went on to earn his Juris  
17 Doctorate from Duquesne University in 1974.  
18 Following graduation, he was employed by an  
19 asbestos litigation firm in Pittsburgh. After  
20 several years with that firm, he and his family  
21 relocated to Bethlehem.

22 Dick's early passion was an inventor  
23 and entrepreneur. He invented the NFL licensed  
24 sport scope, a tire manufacturing endorsed  
25 automobile front-end traction device, college

1 catalog and cross-stitch logo kits, business  
2 training manuals for AT&T, and even a mobile  
3 conference room. His last endeavor in the business  
4 world was Datacap, a company that produced tax  
5 payment coupons for governmental entities.

6 In 2004, the passion subsided, and he  
7 returned to the practice of law as a sole  
8 practitioner concentrating on real estate  
9 transactions. In 2007, he acquired the practice of  
10 the late Chester Reybitz and conducted business as  
11 Reybitz & Luse with offices most recently on West  
12 Broad Street in Bethlehem. Until his death, he  
13 devoted the bulk of his efforts to estate planning  
14 and administration.

15 In addition to his entrepreneurial and  
16 legal activities, and although he kept a pretty low  
17 professional profile, he found time to devote to  
18 community service. He was a leader in the  
19 congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of  
20 Bethlehem, serving as an elder, trustee, committee  
21 chair, and legal counsel. His public service also  
22 included president of Bethlehem Area Soccer League,  
23 director of Victory House in the Lehigh Valley,  
24 commissioner of the Northeast Little League, member  
25 of the JCs and master mason.

1           In 2014, Dick was diagnosed with  
2 glioblastoma multiform, a rare form of brain tumor.  
3 It significantly diminished his memory, motor  
4 activity, stamina, and ability to work. As a  
5 consequence, the scope of his practice steadily  
6 declined until his passing.

7           Richard Luse possessed the engaging  
8 personality, the gift of persuasion, and  
9 enthusiastic approach to life. Through his  
10 understanding, patience, and compassion, he not  
11 only earned the respect and loyalty of his clients,  
12 but also their friendship. He consistently  
13 exhibited a professional attitude and demeanor.  
14 Dick was a good lawyer.

15           Although not widely familiar to the  
16 members of our Bar, Richard Shaw Luse was  
17 well-known and liked throughout the Bethlehem  
18 community and recognized as an ambassador to our  
19 profession. We shall remember him accordingly.  
20 Gloss bless and protect his soul.

21           I respectfully request that this  
22 memorial recognition be entered into the  
23 officialment of today's proceedings. Respectfully  
24 submitted, Richard F. Boyer.

25           THE COURT: Thank you, Attorney Harak.

1 MR. HARAK: Thank you.

2 THE COURT: The Court now recognizes  
3 John T. Hand, Jr., Esquire, who will offer remarks  
4 on the life and career of Daniel C. Mills.

5 MR. HAND: Thank you, Your Honor.  
6 May it please the Court?

7 A few years ago, this county bar  
8 association recognized Dan and several others for  
9 their 50th anniversary of admission to the bar. I  
10 was honored and pleased that they had asked me to  
11 speak for him, and I'm please -- and I'm equally  
12 pleased to speak for him on this sad occasion.

13 I first met Dan in 1962 with my first  
14 assignment as a lucrative and lifelong member of  
15 Bethlehem Steel. Dan had worked there earlier or  
16 was there as a lawyer doing safety work as a  
17 compensation lawyer.

18 A little bio for Dan. He was born in  
19 Baltimore, Maryland as part of a, quote, steel  
20 family. His father, at that time, was a senior  
21 executive of the plant. The family eventually  
22 moved to Bethlehem.

23 Dan went to Liberty High School, then  
24 went to Lehigh, and graduated in 1952. After  
25 Lehigh, he spent four years in the Navy as an

1 intelligence officer. He used to kid sometimes  
2 about that being a (indiscernible), but so be it.  
3 He took it well because that was Dan.

4 After leaving the service, he  
5 continued in the reserve capacity with the Navy,  
6 and he also enrolled in Michigan Law School, one of  
7 the top law schools in the country. Then and still  
8 is. Then he joined Bethlehem Steel after  
9 graduating with his law degree in 1959.

10 He worked for Bethlehem Steel until  
11 1990. His assignments would vary. They were  
12 mostly legally-related. They extended into union  
13 relations and in the coal fields, which was  
14 probably hazardous duty at that time. He  
15 eventually came back to the home office, I believe,  
16 in 1980, 1979, where he worked in the workers'  
17 compensation department primarily doing just  
18 workers' comp, but also doing some other  
19 litigation.

20 I'm really not going to talk too much  
21 about Dan's legal activity because I didn't meet  
22 him -- I didn't get my own law degree until 1976.  
23 And probably most of you, very few of you, may know  
24 Dan from a legal profession because he only went  
25 into private practice here in 1990. At that time



1 he joined as-of counsel to Maloney, which is now  
2 called Maloney, Danyi & O'Donnell, And he worked  
3 there until about 2014 when he retired to North  
4 Carolina.

5 Retirement for Dan was not retirement.  
6 He was one of the most active people I've ever  
7 seen. But I do want to focus about him as a  
8 person.

9 If you knew Dan, the first thing that  
10 attracted you to him was his personality. He was  
11 the most low key, kind individual, considerate that  
12 I think I have ever met. I never heard him utter a  
13 derogatory comment about anyone, complain about  
14 anything. He was just a joy to be around.

15 The two most prominent activities was  
16 based around his love of golf; and second, only his  
17 love of poker. As a golfer, he was average at  
18 best, but you never would find a more optimistic  
19 person. He read every golf digest magazine  
20 published. He would bore us endlessly with new  
21 stances, swing height, how you take them, the golf  
22 club back, and all those things. He bought every  
23 new gadget, every new putter, every new driver.  
24 The one thing I remember about him was how  
25 optimistic he was.

1                   This is a short story. We were  
2 playing Saucon Valleys -- I think it was the  
3 (indiscernible) one time. It was a very long hole.  
4 Nothing in front of the green. Dan had one of the  
5 best drives of his life. He was about 150 yards  
6 from the green. Way far ahead he was, takes out a  
7 -- I don't know, seven iron, eight iron, something  
8 like that. He hits it spot on 150 yards.  
9 Beautiful shot, except it was also 50 yards to the  
10 left of the green.

11                   We said, Dan, you just missed the  
12 opportunity for your first birdie. He said, yeah,  
13 but he said, it was pin high. And he took about a  
14 six on the hole. It didn't bother him at all.

15                   In poker, there was a Wednesday night  
16 game, and there still is, at Saucon Valley. A  
17 penny ante game we started in probably about 1940,  
18 1950, and as people die or leave, they recruit new  
19 people. Dan was one of the leaders of that game.  
20 Again, it was his optimism that showed through.

21                   He was also a very poor poker player,  
22 but because of his optimism, he was a great person  
23 to have in the game. And on one or two occasions,  
24 we attempted to cancel a game. If Dan could win,  
25 he wouldn't show up because the opportunity to win

1 fell through, missed.

2 So when I think of Dan, I really  
3 always say this Mr. Rogers type person who always  
4 had such a sunny disposition. And if you knew him,  
5 you had to like him. And his personal life was his  
6 own. I don't know much about that. I know golf,  
7 from tennis -- not tennis, poker, and also some  
8 legal experience.

9 When I think of him, you know, it  
10 brings a smile to my face, as I said before. I  
11 miss him a great deal. I think those people who  
12 knew him will always miss him. And as I said back  
13 a few years ago at the anniversary dinner, if  
14 you're only allowed one or two friends, and you're  
15 lucky to have Dan as one of those friends, you  
16 really hit a home run. You struck gold. Thank you  
17 very much.

18 THE COURT: Thank you, Attorney Hand.

19 The Court now recognizes Ellen M.  
20 Kraft, Esquire, who will offer remarks on the life  
21 and career of Margaret H. Poswistilo.

22 MS. KRAFT: I'm supposed to talk right  
23 into the microphone. May it please the Court?

24 Frank, colleagues, and guests, it is  
25 my absolutely honor to be here today. When Frank

1 asked me to present the memorial for Peg, my first  
2 instinct was to print out the obituary from the  
3 newspaper and just go from there.

4           After all that, I'm providing all of  
5 you with a long list of Peg's scholarly and  
6 personal accomplishments, like attending college as  
7 a woman in the 1940s, much like my own mother.  
8 That alone was quite a feat. Or earning her  
9 master's degree at the U of P and subsequently her  
10 law degree from Temple while teaching English and  
11 Latin in the Philadelphia public school system or  
12 waiting nearly 15 years until her five children  
13 were of school age to really begin practicing law.  
14 And then to practice not only civil law but  
15 criminal law as an assistant public defender for  
16 Northampton County at a time when most women  
17 wouldn't even set foot inside the prison unless  
18 they were incarcerated. But those statistics  
19 wouldn't do justice to Peg Poswistilo.

20           I met Peg one summer after I decided  
21 that being a lawyer might be part of my future.  
22 And what I received from Peg Poswistilo was so much  
23 more valuable than any money. When I met her, Peg  
24 had already made her indelible mark as the first  
25 female public defender in Northampton County and as

1 one of the best, most conscientious public  
2 defenders.

3           Peg visited her clients regularly in  
4 prison and did not just meet them for the first  
5 time at their preliminary hearing. She treated her  
6 clients, court witnesses, and colleagues exactly  
7 the same. Regardless of their station in life or  
8 their race, religion, or gender, she treated  
9 everyone she met with dignity and respect, and she  
10 served her clients well with competent and  
11 persuasive legal representation. Peg Poswistilo  
12 was a class act.

13           When I graduated from law school and  
14 completed my clerkship with Judge Williams, I  
15 opened up my own law office, and I also became a  
16 Northampton County assistance public defender,  
17 largely because of the inspiration and tutelage of  
18 Peg Poswistilo. I could only hope that I made her  
19 proud.

20           Those of us who knew Peg remember her  
21 as being well spoken, intelligent, elegant, and a  
22 poised woman. Always impeccably dressed and always  
23 personable, whether attending a social event or  
24 visiting clients in prison. And she had a great  
25 sense of humor.

1                   Frank recalls a time when Peg decided  
2 to bring a doggie lineup into the courtroom to  
3 prove the fact that none of the eyewitnesses could  
4 identify which canine was the culprit. Our  
5 colleague, Larry Fox, memorialized his version of  
6 that trial in chapter 3 of his book, No Noose is  
7 Good Noose. I don't have the time to read Larry's  
8 version here aloud today, but check it out. It is  
9 really funny.

10                   One of my favorite Peg Poswistilo's  
11 stories is that as a young intern in my early 20s,  
12 wet behind the ears and only one or two interviews  
13 to my name, I was hardly a mirror image of Peg.  
14 But I was so impressed by her that I did my best to  
15 at least emulate her demeanor: cool, calm,  
16 unrufferable, meticulous, always prepared to the  
17 nth degree. Early one morning in August I stopped  
18 at Peg and Frank's house to pick up Peg. If I  
19 recall correctly, she had a very nice office in her  
20 home on the first floor. I can't remember whether  
21 she and Frank shared that office.

22                   Anyway, we went to the Easton  
23 courthouse in my 1974 Plymouth with no  
24 air-conditioning and vinyl seats. It wasn't too  
25 bad on the way to the courthouse, but by the time

1 we got out of the trial, it was really hot, and the  
2 inside of my duster was absolutely sweltering. We  
3 opened the windows, but it was still terribly hot,  
4 especially while sitting on those vinyl seats.

5 I don't know if any of you are  
6 familiar with the older cars that had box vents on  
7 the floor that you could open a small door to get  
8 some circulation. Well, picture Peg Poswistilo  
9 impeccably dressed in a suit with full-faced makeup  
10 sweltering in the passenger seat of my car and  
11 reaching down to open the box at her feet. And  
12 before I could warn her not to, she opened the  
13 vent, and an avalanche of twigs and leaves flew up  
14 into her face and stuck to her softened makeup like  
15 she was a pin cushion.

16 I was absolutely mortified. But Peg  
17 being the dignified lady that she was, very calmly  
18 took a tissue out of her purse, began to dab the  
19 forest from her neck and her face, and then calmly  
20 turned to me and said, perhaps when you pass the  
21 bar you can buy a car with air-conditioning.

22 I'm personally saddened by the death  
23 of Peg Poswistilo. She was a mentor, advisor, an  
24 inspiration, and idol of sorts, particularly for  
25 professional women in the Lehigh Valley. A mentor

1 is a wise and trusted counselor. Peg certainly was  
2 that. For many lawyers and for many judges, male  
3 and female, and for many friends and colleagues  
4 outside of the legal profession, she instilled a  
5 desire and commitment to mentor younger attorneys  
6 whenever the occasion arises.

7 She was a valued member of the varied  
8 community boards in which she served, boards  
9 ranging from the AAEW and the Lady's Auxiliary of  
10 the Knights of Columbus, Project Hope of Easton,  
11 and the Easton Suburban Water Authority. A trustee  
12 in the truest sense of the word, Peg was admired by  
13 both her clients and by the judges and jurors  
14 before which she appeared. Her scholastic  
15 abilities and calm temperament were well known and  
16 widely respected throughout the Lehigh Valley. She  
17 never broke a sweat, unless, of course, she was  
18 sitting in my 1974 duster.

19 But Peg also had a softer side, a fun,  
20 loving, kind, and gentle side. That was best known  
21 by her family and her close friends. She will  
22 indeed be missed.

23 I ask the Court to close court today  
24 in honor of our colleagues.

25 THE COURT: Thank you, Attorney Kraft.



1                   In closing, the Court will now  
2 recognize Daniel M. O'Donnell, Esquire, president  
3 of the Northampton County Bar Association to offer  
4 final remarks.

5                   MR. O'DONNELL: Thank you, Your Honor.

6                   Thank you to the Court for  
7 accommodating this event. Thank you to our  
8 speakers for helping us hear these wonderful  
9 memories about attorneys from our association.  
10 It's not often enough that we think about the  
11 positive influence, the benefits that we bring to  
12 each other's lives in this profession. And events  
13 like this are so important to honor that tradition  
14 to recognize the difference we make in each other's  
15 lives and the differences we continue to make in  
16 each other's lives and bring a little bit of  
17 humanity to the practice of law.

18                   So I thank you all again, and we offer  
19 our most sincere condolences to the friends and  
20 families of our departed attorney. Thank you.

21                   THE COURT: Thank you, Attorney  
22 O'Donnell.

23                   We recess today in honor and  
24 recognition of our fallen colleagues. We will take  
25 a brief recess at this time to greet family and

1 friends in our jury lounge, and this Court will  
2 resume in 15 minutes, at which time President Judge  
3 Koury will call the Argument list. This Court  
4 stands in recess.

5 **(The proceedings concluded.)**

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