***Judge Glade F. Roper***

Glade F. Roper was born and raised in Boulder, Colorado.  He served as a missionary in Guatemala and El Salvador from 1972 to 1974 and speaks fluent Spanish.  He graduated *magna cum laude* from BYU business school in 1977, *cum laude* from BYU law school in 1980 and practiced law in Tulare County, California until he was appointed to the bench in 1989.  He served three terms as Presiding Judge.

Judge Roper is past president of the Porterville Rotary Club, and has served on the Boards of the Chamber of Commerce, Tulare County Bar Association, California Conservation Corps Advisory Board, the California Association of Drug Court Professionals, the Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America and currently serves on the Boards of the Porterville Sheltered Workshop and the National Rural Alcohol and Drug Abuse Network.  Judge Roper was Porterville Man of the Year and Tulare County Trial Lawyers Association Judge of the Year 1997, received the Red Ribbon Award in 1999, the Senator Harold E. Hughes National Exceptional Rural Professional Award in 2003, the Tulare County Unsung Hero award in 2004 and the Spirit of Freedom Award in 2005.  He is on the faculty of the National Rural Institute for Alcohol and Drug Abuse at the University of Wisconsin, was an adjunct professor of criminology at Porterville College and is currently an adjunct professor in Criminology and Business at National University.  He has taught and spoken about Drug Courts in 30 states.  He has written several published articles, including "Drug Courts: a Primer for the Family Physician” in the Journal of the American Board of Family Practice, July-August 2002, “Creating and Sustaining an Adult Drug Court: Avoiding Burial in Grant’s Tomb” published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in 2004 and a book entitled Drug Courts: A New Approach To Treatment And Rehabilitation in 2007.

Judge Roper retired July 1, 2013 but continues to sit full-time on assignment from the Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court.  He was on the supervising committee to build a new 90,000 square foot courthouse in Porterville and writes a humor column for the Porterville Recorder.  He and his wife Glena have seven children and 20 grandchildren.  At night he entertains himself by playing the piano very badly.

***Mark Flower***

**MILITARY EXPERIENCE**

**1976 to 1980 US Army -** Served on active duty with the 25th Infantry Division.

1**981 to 2006 Army Reserves** – Served in the 84th Training Division a Tank Commander and then as an Instructor/Evaluator, after which he served with the 452nd Combat Support Hospital as a field sanitation NCO and Medic.

**RECOVERY EXPERIENCE**

Mark, a 15 year veteran of the military, who struggled with alcoholism and drug abuse for many years, started his journey in Recovery in September of 1993. Since that date, he has been sober and has helped other alcoholics and addicts with their recovery in his position at Dryhootch, and through managing halfway houses, including the Manitoba House, the Alano Foundation, and Sal’s House Transitional Living Facility.

**DIRECT PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE RELATED TO RECOVERY**

**2009 to Present - Dryhootch of America, Milwaukee, WI.** *-* **Director of Community Programs and Peer Coordinator.** Oversee programs at a 501c3 nonprofit Recovery Community Organization (RCO) that is establishing Veterans Community and Peer Centers. This center provides Veterans Peer-to-Peer help for PTSD, addiction, family issues, employment, and benefits. Mr. Flower oversees partnerships with the VA, state veteran agencies, local government agencies and health and mental health groups to provide a circle of care for those who have gone into harm’s way. Has been serving since 2010 as Peer Coordinator under Dryhootch subcontract with the Center for Veterans Issues current SAMHSA RCSP-funded *Band of Brothers and Sisters* (*BoBS)* peer services project*.*

***Dr. Douglas Marlowe***

Dr. Marlowe is the Director of the Division on Law & Ethics Research at the Treatment Research Institute (TRI) and an Adjunct Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine. A lawyer and clinical psychologist, his research focuses on the role of coercion in drug abuse treatment, the effects of drug courts and other diversion programs for drug-abusing offenders, and behavioral treatments for substance abusers and criminal offenders. He has published over 80 professional articles and book chapters on the topics of crime and drug abuse and is on the editorial boards of the journals, the Drug Court Review and Criminal Justice & Behavior. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP), on which he serves as Chair of the Research Committee and the Drug Policy Reform Committee.

***Dr. Brian Meyer***

Brian L. Meyer, Ph.D., is the Interim Associate Chief of Mental Health Clinical Services, Supervisory Psychologist, and Substance Abuse/Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Specialist at the H.H. McGuire Veterans Administration Medical Center and an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Virginia Commonwealth University. He obtained his A.B. from Harvard University and his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Duke University. Dr. Meyer has worked in the child welfare and the child and adult mental health fields as a clinician, administrator, teacher, policy maker, program developer, and researcher. He has been the Deputy Clinical Director of the Protective Services Division of the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department, where he oversaw child and adult abuse and neglect services in half of the state; the Executive Director of a children’s community mental health center; and the Executive Director of the Virginia Treatment Center for Children, where he was responsible for administrative oversight and direction of inpatient, residential, day treatment, and outpatient programs. He has been a member of numerous national, state, and local workgroups in the areas of children’s mental health and child welfare.

In his current roles, Dr. Meyer oversees multiple mental health initiatives for veterans and their families; provides evidence-based treatments for veterans who have problems with PTSD, substance abuse, depression, TBI, and other co-morbid conditions; and conducts research on treatments for veterans with PTSD. These varied experiences have provided him expertise in a wide range of content areas including child welfare, children’s mental health, trauma, substance abuse, and veterans’ mental health.

***Marjorie Blaschko***

Marjorie is a native of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and has been practicing Vocational Rehabilitation in the private and public sectors for 30+ years.  She is currently a Senior Vocational Counselor with Region 8, and has been with DVR since 2003.  She has been a member of the Eau Claire Mental Health Court for 6 years, and acts as a consultant to Drug Court, AIM, and Veteran's Court.  From her experience with justice involved individuals, she also takes direct referrals from Probation Officer's and Social Worker's within Correctional Facilities.  She is currently a Director with WATCP.

Her experience in working with individuals with a wide variety of disabilities, especially mental health and dual diagnosis, combined with her knowledge of the criminal justice system, has leant a unique perspective to employment issues for people within the treatment courts/justice involved.

***Judge Mary Triggiano***

Mary Triggiano has been a Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judge since August 1, 2004. She was first assigned to the Children's Division from August 2004 to August 2009. She was next assigned to the Domestic Violence Court, handling domestic abuse and child abuse cases. She currently is back at Children's Court since August 2013. Prior to taking the bench, Judge Triggiano was Coordinating Attorney for Legal Action of Wisconsin's Volunteer Lawyers Project (1994 to 2004); the Managing Attorney of Legal Action's Milwaukee Office (1 996 — 2004): and Litigation Associate for Reinhart, Boerner (19881994). Judge Triggiano is or has been involved in the following: Child Welfare Law Orientation Lead Faculty; DCF Trauma Trainings, Judicial Committee on Child Welfare, NCJFCJ- ONE Project, Fostering Futures, National Governor's Association Conference on Child Well Being, Milwaukee's Community Justice Council — Public Health Subcommittee; Judicial Conference Executive Committee; Joint Legislative Council Special Committee on Reporting of Child Abuse and Neglect; Judicial Committee on Child Welfare; National Council on Juvenile & Family Court Judges; Governor's Committee on Juvenile Justice (past); Governor's Juvenile Corrections Review Committee (past); National Association of Women Judges; Wisconsin Trial Judges Association (board member); Milwaukee Trial Judges Association (past secretary); Juvenile Jury Instruction Committee (past); Child Welfare Partnership Council Advisory Board; State Bar of Wisconsin; Milwaukee Bar Association; Association for Women Lawyers (Past President); Milwaukee Young Lawyers Association (Past Board Member); Wisconsin African American Lawyers Association; Hispanic Lawyers Association; Justinian Society, Collaborative Family Law Council of Wisconsin; International Association of Collaborative Professionals, and Mt Mary University Criminal Justice Advisory Board.

***Rebecca Foley***

Rebecca Foley graduated from Loyola University Chicago with a dual degree in law and masters in social work.  She graduated as a Civitas ChildLaw Fellow with a certificate in child law.  During law school, she interned at the Legal Aid Society of Milwaukee Guardian ad Litem Children’s Court Division (May-August 2008) and also as a legislative researcher for the Office of the Ombudsman for Children in Ireland (May-August 2007).  She was the publications editor and board member of the Children’s Legal Rights Journal (2008-2009). After graduation, she worked for Legal Aid Society of Milwaukee as a Guardian ad Litem in the Children’s Court Division (June 2009-April 2010) and Family Court Division (April 2010-November 2011).  She co-authored The Role of Culture in Foster Care Placements: A Comparative Study of South African and United States’ Systems, 31 Child. Legal Rts. J. 1 (Spring 2011).  Since November 2011, she has been coordinating the Milwaukee County Family Drug Treatment Court, the first family drug treatment court in the state of Wisconsin and is currently a board member of the Wisconsin Association of Treatment Court Professionals.

***Tim Grove***

Tim Grove is the chief clinical officer at St. Aemilian-Lakeside. Most recently he was the chief program officer at Integrated Family Services, the agency’s child welfare subsidiary. Tim has nearly 20 years of professional experience in a variety of direct care and administrative positions including, in-home services, treatment foster care, residential

treatment and quality improvement. He was responsible for the implementation of St. Aemilian-Lakeside’s trauma informed care philosophy and practices, including spearheading the implementation of Dr. Bruce Perry’s Neurosequential Model of Therapeutics (NMT) across all agency programs and developing the trauma informed care training curriculum which centers around the “Seven Essential Ingredients” definition of how best to understand and implement trauma informed care.

Tim has presented at various local, state and national conferences and trains and consults with groups across the country.  He is certified by the Child Trauma Academy as a trainer of the NMT model and is often used as a consultant for other agencies seeking assistance in implementing trauma informed care.

***Judge Robert T. Russell, Jr.***

In January of 2008, he created and began presiding over this Country’s first “Veterans’ Treatment Court”, in the United States. The Veterans Treatment Court is a hybrid Drug Court/Mental Health Court Model for justice involved veterans that features regular court appearances (a bi-weekly minimum in the early phases of the program), mandatory attendance at treatment sessions, and frequent and random testing for substance abuse use (drug and/or alcohol).  The Veterans Treatment Court acts as a “one-stop shop” at the courthouse, with a team of Federal, state, and local veterans agencies and organizations working together to link veterans with the programs, benefits, and services they have earned.  For his dedication and perseverance in helping the country’s veterans, The National Vietnam Veterans of America has awarded Judge Russell with the Vietnam Veterans of America Achievement Medal and The National Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has awarded Judge Russell with the James E. Dan Zandt Citizenship Award. Judge Russell is also the recipient of the 2014 White House Advocates for Action Award, presented by the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP).

Judge Russell has been a pioneer in the drug treatment court movement and remains a strong leader to this day.  In December 1995, Judge Russell created “Buffalo’s Drug Treatment Court” and continues to serve as the Presiding Judge.  In addition, in December 2002, he established and began serving over Buffalo’s Mental Health Treatment Court.

Judge Russell is the Past Chairman of the Board of Directors of NADCP and the Past President of the New York State Association of Drug Treatment Court Professionals, Inc.  He also serves on the National Advisory Board of the Judges’ Criminal Justice and Mental Health Leadership Initiative.  He is the recipient of several Awards of Merit from the American Bar Association, New York State Bar Association, and the Erie County Bar Association.

***Jack O’Connor***

Vietnam Infantry Veteran / 82nd Airborne Division and Director of Medicaid /Buffalo New York. Retired

Advisory Board member/Veterans Hospital Buffalo NY -Mentor Coordinator/Buffalo Veterans Treatment

Court. Married 47 years to Pat and has 3 children and 5 grandkids.

***Mark Stodola***

As NHTSA’s newest Probation Fellow, Mark Stodola brings over 30 years of experience working in the field of court management and adult probation in Arizona.  Mark worked at the Maricopa County Adult Probation Department for 18 years serving in a number of capacities including field supervisor and division director overseeing drug and alcohol treatment programs, problem solving courts and services for the mentally ill. Mark later became the Court Administrator of the Tempe Municipal Court where he served for eight years managing the day to day activities of the court including budget, case processing, program development (including the establishment of Arizona’s first municipal mental health court) and managing personnel. Most recently Mark has served as Program Services Manager in the Adult Probation Services Division of the Arizona Supreme Court and has oversight of treatment programs for Arizona’s Adult Probation Departments.

Mark received his undergraduate degree in History from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his Master’s Degree in Education from Northern Arizona University.   Mark became a Graduate Fellow through the National Council of State Courts Institute of Court Management. In his spare time, Mark serves on a number of boards and is actively involved in community activities with his wife Susan.