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Dear Members,

In the recent 13 weeks that I have shared past issues of the *Federal Bar Council Quarterly* with you, I have discovered a key, essential ingredient that has made the *Quarterly* so special: its contributing authors. In a twist, for the next few weeks I will highlight the amazing people who have contributed over the years – their dedication has made the *Quarterly* such a success.

What a better person to start with than C. Evan Stewart? Evan is an original member of the Board of Editors (back when the *Quarterly* was called the *Federal Bar Council News*), and has been a regular contributor over the 27 years we have published the *Quarterly*. While he has written on many topics, in recent years his pieces

have been historic in nature – with two series of articles at the forefront: Legal History and the most “terrible” Supreme Court decisions ever.

A few highlights from Evan’s many contributions are below. Thank you, Evan, for your dedication and all of your beautiful words over the years!

As always, be safe and well.

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C. Evan Stewart



Legal History. In his article, “Chappaquiddick: Did The Justice System Work?,” C. Evan Stewart focuses on how well the justice system handled what has been called the “most famous traffic fatality of the [Twentieth] century.” [FBC Quarterly - Sept./Oct./Nov. 2018](#)



Legal History. C. Evan Stewart examines another awful decision by the U.S. Supreme Court: *Korematsu v. United States*, where the Court held that widespread racial discrimination aimed at one group of American citizens – Americans of Japanese descent – was justified by wartime necessity. [FBC Quarterly - Sept./Oct./Nov. 2016](#)



Legal History. C. Evan Stewart explores whether William H. Rehnquist lied about a 1952 memorandum he wrote while clerking for Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson when Rehnquist was nominated in 1971 as a Justice to the Supreme Court, and then again when he was nominated in 1986 as Chief Justice. [FBC Quarterly - Mar./Apr./May 2018](#)



Legal History. C. Evan Stewart explains what President Johnson did not know about the Cuban Missile Crisis and why he did not know it. [FBC Quarterly - Sept./Oct./Nov. 2015](#)



Legal History. C. Evan Stewart discusses the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 and how the trial of Anthony Burns helped lead to the Civil War. [FBC Quarterly - June/July/Aug. 2014](#)



Legal History. In this article, C. Evan Stewart explores the Jeffrey MacDonald family murders and the law of the “unavailable witness.” [FBC Quarterly - Mar./Apr./May 2014](#)

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