

THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Santa Rosa / Eureka Division

presents

A Further Seminar in Bankruptcy Practice and Procedure

“Problems in Representing Individual Chapter 11 Debtors in Possession”

Monday, January 25, 2010, at 4:00 P.M.

United States Bankruptcy Court

99 South E Street, Santa Rosa

As experienced bankruptcy attorneys know, an individual Chapter 11 case is far more than a “super-Chapter 13,” with many problems inherent in every case which can easily lead to a finding of malpractice or violation of ethical duties. The purpose of this seminar is not so much to teach attorneys how to do individual Chapter 11 cases as to keep fools from rushing in where angels fear to tread.

Topics will include the competency problem; the tar baby problem; the client identity problem; the schedules problem; the exemption problem; the property of the estate problem; the retainer problem; the compensation problem, including who will represent the debtor in dischargeability cases and how compensation is possible; the cash collateral problem; the operating report problem; the community property problem; the administrative claims problem; the confidentiality problem; the whistleblower problem; the statute of limitations on avoidance actions problem; the absolute priority rule problem; the 1111(b) problem; the exclusivity problem; the creditor-proposed plan problem; the discharge problem; the disclosure problem; problems in plan confirmation; postpetition modification problems; means test problems; the domestic support obligation problem; the U.S. Trustee fee problem; and a few dozen or so other problems unique to individual Chapter 11 cases.

Attendance at this seminar is limited to attorneys, trustees and other bankruptcy professionals. There is no charge for enrollment or materials. For reservations or further information email Dawn_Passalacqua@canb.uscourts.gov (preferred) or call (707) 547-5950.

This activity has been approved for Minimum Continuing Legal Education credit by the State Bar of California in the amount of 2 hours. The United States District Court Practice Program for the Northern District of California certifies that this activity conforms to the standards for approved education activities prescribed by the rules and regulations of the State Bar of California governing minimum continuing legal education.