

MONTHLY BULLETIN

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President's Comments



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I wonder what it would be like to be a criminal defense lawyer or prosecutor. We use the same courtrooms and judges that they do, but our practices are like different cultures separated by a vast ocean. A parallel universe.

There is an independence to criminal defense lawyers, and a passion and authority in prosecutors, that a civil lawyer might envy. Prosecutors get to carry a badge. They go under the tape at crime scenes. They convene grand juries. All civil lawyers get to do is subpoena medical records.

Criminal defense lawyers have big personalities. Civil lawyers seem tame and boring in comparison. Maybe eccentricity is bred out of civil lawyers. There just isn't any analog in civil practice to a lawyer who advertises with "Get Out of Jail Free" cards. Civil lawyers have names like Rupert and Pierpont. The criminal bar has "Cowboy Bob." Male civil lawyers have conservative haircuts. A criminal defense lawyer can go to court sporting a ponytail. A civil lawyer is considered wild if he wears a bow tie or drives a convertible. A criminal defense lawyer can parachute naked into a backyard barbeque with a bottle of tequila in one hand and a live iguana in the other and no one raises an eyebrow.

Prosecutors and criminal defense lawyers do the work many others do not have the stomach for. They have strong constitutions. A criminal lawyer or prosecutor can attend an autopsy after eating fried pickles, two burritos, and a piece of pie and fall asleep standing up. Some civil lawyers get queasy looking at photographs of a swollen eye and a neck brace.

Civil lawyers seem uptight next to their counterparts in the criminal bar. Civil lawyers are uncomfortable with a witness at trial who hasn't been deposed at least once. Depositions are like unicorns to criminal defense lawyers and prosecutors. They are used to the high wire act of cross-examination on the fly and take it in stride when a witness changes his or her story. They are well past the point of being surprised or disappointed by witnesses – even their own.

Civil lawyers fancy themselves experts with the media. To the criminal bar, a civil lawyer being interviewed on television looks like a sixth grader dancing with a senior at the prom: clumsy and not quite sure how to act, with a confused longing in his eyes. Criminal lawyers and prosecutors do not get manipulated by the media. It's the other way around.

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PROGRAM
THE MAY MONTHLY LUNCHEON
WILL BE
FRIDAY, MAY 24, 2013
11:45 AM
IN THE MOONLIGHT BALLROOM
OF THE BATTLE HOUSE HOTEL
ANNUAL LAW DAY
CELEBRATION
ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS
LIBERTY BELL AWARD WINNER
SURPRISE GUEST SPEAKER



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Civil lawyers think they know trial pressure – after all, often big dollars are at stake. Criminal defense lawyers and prosecutors eat pressure for breakfast. They have to explain a loss to a terrified client headed to prison or to an angry victim or grieving loved one. A civil verdict is unlikely to raise the collective blood pressure of the entire city. Pity the prosecutor who loses a high profile case, or the criminal defense lawyer who wins one. The opinion of the public is quick, harsh and often ill-informed.

Being tough and savvy mean different things to the civil and criminal bars. Civil lawyers put on their game face to walk into a hostile conference room. Criminal lawyers and prosecutors stroll into a high security prison to meet with clients or witnesses humming to themselves. Civil lawyers are pros at navigating airports and finding four-star restaurants. Criminal lawyers and prosecutors know where the bail bondsmen and police precincts are. You won't find them asking if you have any Grey Poupon.

Civil defense lawyers worry about when they will get paid. Plaintiff lawyers wonder if they will. Criminal defense lawyers are street-wise – they get paid up front. Assistant D.A.s hardly get paid at all.

Civil lawyers bury each other in paper. A civil lawyer gets upset if subpart (d) of interrogatory 87 is not answered fully. A criminal defense lawyer gets diddley in the way of written discovery, and shrugs it off. A prosecutor has to give up her good evidence on request, in every case. A civil defense lawyer would pout for a month if he had to disclose even one street address voluntarily.

Criminal defense lawyers and prosecutors have seen it all. They have a world-weary countenance that makes them easy to spot among their bright-eyed civil colleagues. It is true that civil lawyers know something about human nature. Criminal defense lawyers and prosecutors know too much about it. They travel into the shadowy places where the fabric at the edge of society unravels. Lawyers in the criminal bar have to wall off the demoralizing carnage that spills out of their file cabinets. Unless they learn to compartmentalize, they won't last in their jobs even long enough to draw their first paycheck. Whichever side they are on, they become reluctant experts in violence, addiction, stupidity, greed, abandonment, duplicity, cynicism, abuse of power, gang culture, prostitution, mental illness and inhumanity. When they go home to their spouses and children each evening, they have to try to put it all out of their minds.

A criminal trial and a civil trial have much in common, but there is one essential difference. Civil trials are mostly about dollars. What hangs in the balance in criminal trials is more serious and fundamental: liberty and punishment. Parties to a civil suit wait on the verdict anxiously, but they all know they are going home after the jury announces its decision. There is an electric tension in criminal courtrooms when the jury returns. A guilty verdict can mean imprisonment or even death for the accused. An acquittal can mean a lifetime of bitterness for the victim or family and public criticism and second-guessing of the prosecuting attorney. Sensational criminal trials have an epic quality and capture the imagination like no civil trial can. They make celebrities out of the lawyers, the alleged victims and especially the defendants. There are not many Johnny Cochrans, O.J.s or Casey Anthonys in the civil realm.

The lawyers who oppose each other in the criminal bar develop different coping skills, and face different challenges. Criminal defense lawyers have a roguish, wrong side of the tracks swagger. They are used to having the odds against them. They have thick skins. No one showers a criminal defense lawyer with praise or admiration. The opposite, in fact. He fights the good fight despite being made to feel like everyone but his mother hopes he loses, and he's not sure about her. Criminal defense lawyers are called on repeatedly to justify how they can represent "guilty" clients. When they use the law to win an acquittal, they are not complimented on doing a good job, they are vilified for resorting to "technicalities." Their clients frequently are trouble magnets who come from broken homes and poverty stricken neighborhoods; ruined adults and teenagers hardened beyond recognition by a lack of education, drug abuse and domestic violence and filled with mistrust. Happy endings are in short supply.

Prosecutors also develop a certain toughness and attitude. They have to. They have seen too many flashing blue lights, blood stains and chalk outlines. They have comforted too many shattered spouses and parents. They

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Browsing the Bar - With Barbara

Each year at the **APRIL MONTHLY LUNCHEON** we take time to honor our **LEGAL SECRETARIES** who have been serving the legal community for 25 years. This year was no exception although we only had one – **MARYANN REICHLEY** with **HAND ARENDALL**. Congratulations Maryann, you join a long list of MBA-honored 25 year legal secretaries.

As mentioned last month, this is **LAW DAY MONTH** and many things are happening – **ESSAY CONTEST, LIBERTY BELL AWARD, LAW HELP LINE, ANNUAL LUNCHEON, SAVLP WILLS FOR HEROES** on both sides of the Bay – just to name a few. We still need help with our **LAW HELP LINE** Tuesday, May 7 from 6 am to 4 pm – two-hour shifts, breakfast and lunch will be provided. Please call Barbara or Tammy (251.433.9790) and offer your services - this really is a fun project, don't be left out!

Thanks to those of you who responded to the call for Mentors "*Bar Buddy*". We were able to fill a number of requests but there is still a need. If you are interested, please let Barbara or Tammy (251.433.9790) know as soon as possible so we can get these "baby" lawyers off to a good start in the MBA.

I close with the following suggestions from Ben Franklin:

- Hold yourself to the highest standards
- Never laugh at anyone's dreams
- When you lose, don't lose the lesson
- Don't confuse wealth with success.
- Be quick to take advantage of an advantage.



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have been mistaken too often in thinking that they would never see anything worse than their last crime scene. Prosecutors carry the burden of representing the entire community in all their cases. They are expected to get a conviction in every trial, no matter the evidence or the equities. Prosecutors are criticized even when they win, because they asked for too little punishment, or too much, or sought the death penalty, or did not. They are overworked, underpaid and under-equipped. We have seen them pushing their carts piled high with files into court for status dockets. Even though there is no more room in the prisons and not the funds or resources to try every case, if a prosecutor agrees to a reasonable plea-bargain, invariably someone will accuse her of being weak or soft on crime. Rarely in law has been so much been expected from so few with so little provided.

There is a special brotherhood among criminal defense lawyers, and within the family of prosecutors. They protect and support each other. They develop close, personal relationships. They stick together.

There is also an invisible connection between criminal defense lawyers and prosecutors. They eye each other warily across the courtroom, but share an intimate understanding of what innocence and guilt really mean. Their cases immerse them in an underworld of soul-rattling ugliness and hopelessness. If they buckled under the weight of it, they would end up casualties on the same battlefield. But they don't buckle. They rise above it. This is their bond.

Okay, this is not fair to civil lawyers, who have their own special burdens and talents. Admitted. But consider how often criminal defense lawyers and prosecutors are condescended to, overlooked or ignored. Today, for once, they get the high side. Let us acknowledge the virtues of our colleagues who toil away in that other, darker universe. Here's to them.



SIGNIFICANT DECISIONS

BY DUANE GRAHAM

Responding to a certified question from a federal court and addressing an issue of first impression, *the Alabama Supreme Court in Travelers Casualty and Surety Co. v. Alabama Gas Corp.*, No. 1110346 (Ala., December 28, 2012), held that a “potentially responsible person” letter from the Environmental Protection Agency with respect to an environmentally contaminated site constituted a “suit” for purposes of the provisions of a comprehensive general liability insurance policy obligating the insurer to provide a defense against “suits.”

In *Wallace v. Belleville Properties Corp.*, No. 1100902 (Ala., December 21, 2012), the Supreme Court dismissed an appeal as untimely because it was not taken within 42 days of the trial court’s entry of a Rule 54(b) certification as to an order granting the defendant’s motion for summary judgment. The Court rejected the notion that because the trial court also dismissed defendant’s counterclaim, which was allegedly integrally tied to the plaintiff’s claim, the appeal time could be calculated with respect to that order.

Overruling *Hunt v. Ward*, 262 Ala. 379, 79 So.2d 20 (1955); *Fuller v. Martin*, 41 Ala.App. 160, 125 So.2d 4 (1960); and *Lary v. Valiant Insurance Co.*, 864 So.2d 1105 (Ala. Civ. App. 2002), *the Supreme Court in Ex parte S&M, LLC*, No. 1111210 (Ala., December 7, 2012), held the owner of a commercial vehicle that was a total loss due to an accident was entitled to loss of use damages for the vehicle for the reasonable time necessary to replace the vehicle.

Overruling *McEachin v. City of Tuscaloosa*, 164 Ala. 263, 51 So. 153 (1909), the Supreme Court in *Housing Authority of the Birmingham District v. Logan Properties, Inc.*, No. 1111015 (Ala., December 7, 2012), held that a landowner could not recover against a municipal entity under Section 235 of the Alabama Constitution for inverse condemnation when there had been no physical taking or damage to the plaintiff’s property. The Court did not address whether such a recover was possible if the claim had been brought under federal constitutional principles.



SAVLP

SOUTH ALABAMA VOLUNTEER LAWYERS

ARIANA H. MOORE, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Many thanks to those who sponsored the **BATTLE OF THE BAY CANOE AND KAYAK RACE** ON APRIL 27TH at The Bluegill: PNC BANK, ARCADIA ICR, LEXIS NEXIS, PROLEGAL COPIES, FREEDOM REPORTING, FAIRHOPE BOAT COMPANY, SERDA'S COFFEE COMPANY, BUDWEISER BUSCH DISTRIBUTING, REGGIE COPELAND, JR., (THE GARDNER FIRM), RICK HOLSTON (HOLSTON VAUGHAN), MICHAEL UPCHURCH (FRAZER, GREENE, UPCHURCH & BAKER), BRASWELL MURPHY AND WINSTON GROW. We appreciate your support! Go to SAVLP's Facebook page for pictures of the event.

Firefighters, police and emergency medical personnel place their lives on the line every day to serve their communities. **THE ALABAMA STATE BAR'S WILLS FOR HEROES** project provides attorneys with a way to recognize the efforts made by these brave men and women. **WILLS FOR HEROES** provides free basic estate planning services to all first responders. The program is designed to provide them peace of mind by knowing that their affairs are in order should the unthinkable occur. **SAVLP** will sponsor three days of **WILLS FOR HEROES** clinics in May. On May 20th, attorney volunteers will provide services for first responders in Orange Beach. On May 21st and 22nd, volunteers will assist first responders in Mobile. The Mobile dates tentatively are scheduled for the Festival Center. If you would like to participate in any of these clinics, please contact **ANDREA BREWINGTON** at 433-6693 or andrea@savlp.org.

If you are interested in other volunteer opportunities, please consider adding your name to **DOMESTIC RELATIONS' VOLUNTEER GAL LIST**. **Volunteer GALs** must be certified and practice in Mobile County's Domestic Relations Court. We also would like to add to the limited legal advice clinic panel. Please contact SAVLP at 433-6693 with any questions.

Special thanks to the following attorneys who opened or closed cases in March: **JOSEPH ALTADONNA, JOHN G BAYLOR JR., RUSSELL E BERGSTROM, JAIME W BETBEZE, MICHAEL E BOX, HENRY H BREWSTER, CHAD R BROWN, HENRY A CALLAWAY III, ELIZABETH A CITRIN, JAMES P COLEMAN, F. LUKE COLEY JR., DANNY J COLLIER JR., ANGELIQUE M COOPER, CARRIE V CROMEY, SAMUEL N CROSBY, EDWARD A DEAN, ROSS M DIAMOND III, SARAH B DORGER, BRYAN G DUHE', GILLIAN G EGAN, BEN FORD, MAURY FRIEDLANDER, JOSH D FRIEDMAN, DUSTIN A GARRIS, GEORGE C GASTON, J. W. GOODLOE JR., THOMAS E HARRISON, KASEE HEISTERHAGEN, KATHERINE A HERNDON, R. SCOTT HETRICK, SIDNEY W JACKSON III, PAMELA G JOHNSTON, ANDREW M JONES, DAVID G KENNEDY, ROBERT S LEWIS, JAMES A LIPSCOMB, PETER S MACKEY, E. RUSSELL MARCH, III, KRISTINE MCCULLOCH, JENNIFER E McDONALD, MATTHEW C McDONALD, S. C. MIDDLEBROOKS, HENRY T MORRISSETTE, JOSHUA P MYRICK, GUY C OSWALT III, BRENDA J PIERCE, MATHEW B RICHARDSON, J. BURRUSS RIIS, RITA H SCOTT, THOMAS E SHARP III, RICHARD E SHIELDS, L. ROBERT SHREVE, BRYAN D SMITH, HENDRIK SNOW, D. TRICE STABLER, JOSEPH D STEADMAN, T. JEFF STEIN, RENEE E THIRY, PATRICK J WARD, WILLIAM W WATTS III, RICHARD R WILLIAMS, MICHAEL A WING, AND DAVID B ZIMMERMAN.**

LAWYERS IN THE NEWS

By SANDY G. ROBINSON

LEGAL MILESTONES:

MARRIED: **CAITLIN CLAIRE BAKER**, DAUGHTER OF MBA MEMBER **BRENT BAKER**, WAS MARRIED TO **PAUL ELCAN**, SON OF **DAN AND JAMIE ELCAN** OF MOBILE, ON SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2013. AFTER A PRIVATE CEREMONY IN FRONT OF THE **CHAPEL AT STEELWOOD**, A RECEPTION WAS HELD AT THE **STEELWOOD COUNTRY CLUB** IN LOXLEY. THE COUPLE WILL RESIDE IN MOBILE AFTER A HONEYMOON TRIP TO THE ISLAND OF DOMINICA.

DIED: MBA MEMBER **BOB RAMSEY** DIED ON APRIL 5, 2013 AT THE AGE OF 59. HE WAS A GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI AND THE BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL OF LAW. HE WAS AN AVID OUTDOORSMAN AND MUSICIAN. HE IS SURVIVED BY HIS WIFE, 3 CHILDREN, ONE GRANDDAUGHTER AND MANY OTHER RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

DIED: FORMER MBA MEMBER **WALTER COLE** DIED IN TENNESSEE ON APRIL 14, 2013. HE WAS A GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA SCHOOL OF LAW SERVED IN THE U.S. ARMY AS A JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL. HE PRACTICED FOR MANY YEARS IN MOBILE, INCLUDING AS IN-HOUSE COUNSEL FOR MORRISON'S AND RUBY TUESDAY. HE WAS AN ACTIVE LIFELONG ROTARIAN AND WAS INVOLVED IN MANY CIVIC MATTERS. HE IS SURVIVED BY HIS WIFE OF 36 YEARS, SUSAN, 5 CHILDREN AND NUMEROUS GRANDCHILDREN.

YOUNG LAWYERS JOSHUA D. FRIEDMAN, PRESIDENT

I want to start off by reminding everyone that **FUNFEST** is scheduled for May 18th, 2013 at **ST. MARY'S HOME**. It's not too late to help out! We encourage everyone that would like to participate to let us know as soon as you can. If **FUNFEST** interests you, please contact the committee chairmen **CHRIS CONTE** (ctc@helmsinglaw.com), or **SCOTT STEVENS** (sstevens@starneslaw.com). All profits from FunFest will be donated to St. Mary's.

Next, I want to remind everyone that the **GOLF TOURNAMENT** is just around the corner – June 7th at **Timber Creek**. This year, all proceeds from the tournament will benefit **UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH ALABAMA CHILDREN'S AND WOMEN'S HOSPITAL NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE UNIT (NICU)**, and, as always, we count on your generosity to make this event possible. For more information on the NICU at USA Children's and Women's Hospital, please visit their website at <http://www.usahealthsystem.com/body.cfm?id=2457> or find them on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/RedoTheNicu>. Plans are underway to improve on last year's tournament, so mark your calendars and be on the lookout for registration forms soon.

Also, I want to thank **EDDIE ELLIOTT**, **CHRIS KUGLAR**, and all of the folks at **MOBILE BAY REPORTING** and **SOURCE ONE LEGAL COPY** for a great meeting last month at **HABERDASHER**. I hope everyone who was able to attend enjoyed the meeting.

Finally, this month's meeting is sponsored by **HAND ARENDALL**, and will be held May 23rd at the **BIKE SHOP** beginning at 5:30. **THE BIKE SHOP** is located at 661 Dauphin Street in Downtown Mobile. It is sure to be a good time, and we hope you can attend.

If you would like to get involved with **FUN FEST**, the golf tournament, or any of our other charity events, are interested in sponsoring an upcoming meeting, or have any questions, please e-mail me (josh@bafmobile.com), **KASEE HEISTERHAGEN** (kasee.heisterhagen@burr.com), or **JONATHAN MAPLES** (jmaples@carrallison.com).



ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOHN D. RICHARDSON and THE RICHARDSON LAW FIRM, LLC announces that **AARON M. WILEY** has joined the firm.

FOR LEASE: 8,950 sq. ft. of ground floor Executive Office space located on Bienville Square. Entrances on St. Francis and St. Michael Streets with private parking adjacent to building. \$15.00/sq. ft. Email

inquiries to susan@universalclaimsgroup.net

SAVE THE DATE! CITRIN SAFETY FOUNDATION GOLF TOURNAMENT at **ROCK CREEK GOLF CLUB** benefiting “**ALIVE AT 25**” Programs in Baldwin and Mobile County High Schools. Saturday, June 22, 2013. For information call 251.978.8130

AALS...The Association of Legal Professionals will be hosting an Open House on May 20, 2013 at **FREEDOM COURT REPORTING**, 260 N. Joachim Street, Mobile, AL from 5:30 – 7:00 pm. Come to see what we are all about!

ESP ROUNDTABLE presents **MANAGING E-DISCOVERY COSTS THROUGH COOPERATION** presented by **BILLY BONNER**, Esquire. Friday, May 10, 2013, 12 noon to 1:00 pm at **BLUE GILL RESTAURANT** – Attorneys \$50; Law Firm staff \$35; Judges N/C. Approved for 1.0 hr. MCLE Credit. For information contact Melissa Rogozinski at rogo@esiroundtable.org or 205.873.1234.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS, please note the change of date for the monthly meeting.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Stars Across the Bay

Virginia Haas, Chair

THE FAMILY LAW SECTION shall present its **6TH ANNUAL FAMILY LAW STARS ACROSS THE BAY SEMINAR** August 23, 2013 at a new location: The Battlehouse. Mark your calendars now as such will include 7 hours - including 1 hour ethics and lunch and a cocktail party for a great price with early bird registration. We are putting together a political panel of local legislators and lawyers from out of the county and more. As always, we will be assisting the Family Center with any extra proceeds from the event. Please call **BARBARA RHODES** for early information. Brochures shall be prepared shortly! Call for further information, suggestions and if you would like to volunteer: (251) 433-0027.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMITTEE NEEDS YOU



The **PUBLIC SERVICE COMMITTEE** seeks to mobilize the good folks of the Mobile Bar to serve others in our community, particularly those in need or distress or otherwise less fortunate than we are. Past efforts have focused on recruiting **BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS** to mentor public school children, a real success, and last year's productive drive for donations to benefit the **WATERFRONT RESCUE MISSION**. It's a big job, and more hands are needed. If you feel moved to assist in these worthwhile efforts, please volunteer for the committee, by calling Barbara at Bar Headquarters, or Alec Moseley at 694-6291. You'll find it rewarding.

AMENDMENT

TO THE BY-LAWS OF THE MOBILE BAR ASSOCIATION

The following proposed amendment to the By-Laws of the Mobile Bar Association has been approved by the Executive Committee and will be voted on at the May monthly meeting of the Association May 24, 2013:

1. **Article V of the By-Laws** is hereby amended by deleting paragraph (1)(a)(3) and replacing it with the following:

There shall be a Nominating Committee composed of a chair and not more than 14 additional members. Each member shall serve for 3 years. The President shall appoint members of the Committee to fill the vacancies for that year. The immediate past-president of the Mobile Bar Association shall be the chair of the Committee in the year following his or her presidency. Members of the Nominating Committee shall not be eligible to be nominated for any office. The duties of the Nominating Committee are specifically set out in Article 3(c)(Elections) of these By-Laws.



NEW MEMBERS

JOHN M. LITTLE,

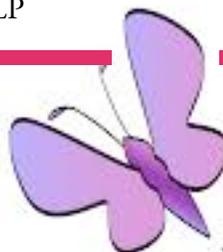
Cumberland School of Law 1997; Alabama State Bar 1997;
with Southern Medical Health System.

RACHEL GENTRY MITCHELL,

Birmingham School of Law 2008; Alabama State Bar 2008;
sole practitioner

SEAN P. DUDLEY,

Notre Dame Law School 2008; Illinois state Bar 2008;
Michigan State Bar 2009; Alabama State Bar 2012;
with Burr & Forman, LLP



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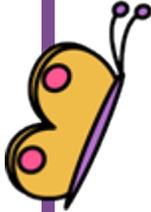
Associate (\$100 or more)

Regular Member (\$50 - \$99 annually,
or if member of MBA practicing 5 years or less \$25 - \$99)

I would like information on including the Foundation in my estate planning.

Signature _____ Exp. _____

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MAY 7 - TUESDAY

LAW HELP LINE

6:00 AM TO 4:00 PM, LOCAL TV

MAY 8 - WEDNESDAY

MBA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING,
12 O'CLOCK NOON, BIENVILLE CLUB

MAY 9 - THURSDAY

INNS OF COURT

MAY 17 - FRIDAY

ANNUAL LAW DAY NATURALIZATION CEREMONY
11:00 AM, UNITED STATES COURTHOUSE

MAY 18 - SATURDAY

ANNUAL YOUNG LAWYERS FUN FEST

MAY 22 - WEDNESDAY

PROBATE COURT SECTION MEETING,
12 O'CLOCK NOON, BIENVILLE CLUB

MAY 23 - THURSDAY

MBA GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE MEETING,
12 O'CLOCK NOON, MBA HEADQUARTERS

MAY 24 - FRIDAY

ANNUAL LAW DAY LUNCHEON, 11:45 AM,
THE BATTLE HOUSE HOTEL, MOONLIGHT BALLROOM

MAY 27 - MONDAY

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

