



MONTHLY BULLETIN

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President's Comments



ANONYMOUS

I am pleased to be your anonymous guest columnist for July. I probably won't practice in this area for long. I tend to have to move a lot. While I am here, though, let me share some insights and tips for dealing with our judges.

1. Who doesn't love a spirited debate? Spice up your oral argument at motion docket with as many rude comments about your opponent as you can fit in. Call her a loser; no, better yet, a liar. Interrupt her constantly. Show your utter disdain for her and her lousy client too. Interrupt the Judge a few times as well, to show your passion and intensity.

2. Don't be uptight about the "Rules." There are always exceptions, and if there aren't, just make some. For example, try to chat-up the Judge in private about your case, without the other lawyer there to contradict you constantly. To make sure the Judge doesn't get all wound up about that ex parte stuff, indicate (in a way you can deny later) that the other lawyer authorized you to talk with the Judge.

3. Say you miss a deadline, or forget to show up for a hearing or just decide not to go because you aren't ready. Whatever you do, don't admit anything. Make something up to avoid embarrassment. A lie or two makes it easier on everyone. Sometimes when you tell one white lie, you have to string together a few whoppers to get it all to fit together. That's okay. If you get caught, it's only one judge who knows. It's not like they ever talk to each other about lawyers.

4. During trial, slip in as much objectionable evidence and argument as you can get away with. Judges love this little game. It keeps them on their toes, and is fun for the jury. Go ahead and "accidentally" refer to insurance, how rich the other party is, or that the witness has used illegal drugs. Hey, inquiring minds want to know. Disregard rulings on motions in limine. Claim to have misunderstood what the Judge said. Buddy up to jurors in the hall and bathroom. Slip excluded exhibits into stacks of medical records. You can't be a zealous advocate unless you cross the line once in a while.

5. Don't let a weak legal position inhibit your advocacy. Swing for the fences. Avoid reasonable arguments that will not bring total victory. Candor to the Court is for sissies. Be a rock and concede nothing, no matter how obvious or undeniable. If you don't have the high side, mischaracterize what the evidence is, and don't be afraid to massage the facts to make them fit your argument. If you limit yourself to saying only what is accurate, you might lose. By the way, if you do lose, always, always, ask for reconsideration. You need to punish the Judge if he won't rule your way. You might even get to bill for it.

6. Remember, there is no such thing as an argument or a brief that is too long. Anything worth saying is worth repeating, over and over. Don't waste time on organization either. Be spontaneous. In briefs and motions, bury your main point inside a big pile of rambling argument. Your oral argument should ricochet all over the courtroom, so the Judge can't follow it too closely and spot the holes in your reasoning. Whatever the format, let your verbiage spill out of you like foam overflowing from a beer mug. As in oral argument, in briefing and motion practice make sure you ridicule the other side throughout. You also might want to throw in some "inapposites" and even some "nunc pro tunc" so the Judge knows you're smart.

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PROGRAM

Due to the

ALABAMA STATE BAR ANNUAL MEETING,

There will be no monthly luncheon in July

The next scheduled luncheon will be:

August 16, 2013 11:45 a.m.

The Battle House Hotel

Speaker : Danny Sheridan

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7. When you cite a case, be flexible when you describe the holding. After all, it's not what the case says - it's what you can convince the Judge it says. Never refer to a case without claiming that it is "right on point" or "on all fours," even if it's a patent decision and you are defending a slip and fall case. Otherwise, the Judge won't think the case applies. Whatever you do, don't give a copy of a case to the other side in time for him to read it and start distinguishing the facts or discover that it has been overruled. That will just annoy the Judge. If you know about a decision that guts your position and your opponent doesn't cite it, don't tell the Judge about it. You can represent your client or you can be an "officer of the Court", but you can't do both, and it's your client who is paying you.

8. Don't obsess about courtroom decorum - that is so 1950's. We live in informal times. No need to stand up when talking to the Judge or be on time. Go ahead and put your feet up on the table. It makes you look relaxed. Berate witnesses if necessary, and ignore "personal space". You are supposed to be intimidating. Don't worry about being deferential to the Judge either. So they wear robes. If you act like you respect them, so will jurors and the public, and that's no good. It's supposed to be all about the lawyers.

9. Judges get more satisfaction out of their interaction with you if you make them work for it. They can be nosy about what the law is, or what a witness you quoted really said in a deposition. If the Judge asks you a simple, direct question, don't fall for it. It's a trap. To maintain control, dodge and obfuscate. Change the subject when the Judge asks you something you don't want to answer. Exaggerate and mislead if that's what it takes. Judges don't have time to check everything you say, so you have some leeway. Avoid working out discovery disputes with other lawyers, even if they would be easy to resolve if the two of you made any effort to discuss them. That will give the Judge something to do at motion docket. Call the Judge about disputes in depositions too, like when you both want to sit in the same chair. Judges welcome interruptions like that to break up the monotony of their jobs.

10. To look good you must make the other lawyer look rotten. Constantly accuse the other side of hiding evidence, failing to cooperate in discovery and cheating. They get mad and lose their temper, and spend all their time defending themselves. Who cares if it's not true? It diverts them from picking at the weaknesses in your position. Ask for sanctions as often as possible. The Judge might jump to the conclusion that you are good and your opponent is bad, and you could actually get some cash out of it. Remember, professionalism is only for goody two shoes lawyers and wimps.

11. When you write nasty letters to the other lawyer, and you should do that in every case, make sure to copy the Judge with all of them. No one likes to be out of the loop. A little creative license is allowed, to make sure the Judge thinks that the other lawyer is sneaky and obstructive.

12. Don't cooperate in discovery or you will look weak. Insist on always getting your way on scheduling. So what if the other lawyer needs to postpone a deposition because her grandmother died? She probably has another one, and everyone has problems. When it comes to another lawyer's vacation plans, don't bend. There's no rule that says you have to accommodate your opponent. Of course, if you need a break, insist on total submission and complain to the Judge if you don't get it. That's only fair.

13. To convince a Judge that you are right, tell her that she "must" rule your way under the law, or "has no choice." You have to be firm with them. Make sure to say "With all due respect, Judge . . ." when you are pointing out how wrong the Court is. Judges don't know that "with all due respect" is secret lawyer code for "I can't believe they let you put on a robe . . ."

14. Be rude and demanding to court personnel. They work for us, and we are their betters. They need to be reminded of their place, or they won't understand how important we are.

15. Finally, don't take it sitting down when these Judges keep insisting on applying the law correctly. They should do that only when it works to your advantage. If a Judge rules against you, don't be afraid to make faces, mutter under your breath or slam your pad down. Hey, it's not healthy to conceal your feelings. Better yet, complain to the media, especially when the Judge's decision is unpopular or might be misunderstood. This is where we have the advantage. Judges aren't allowed to defend themselves and comment on cases, and the public does not know this. Talk about shooting fish in a barrel! True, in every argument the Judge has to rule against somebody - but it should never be you.

I have seen a number of you who think like I do, and maybe it's my imagination, but there seem to be more of us than there used to be. We need to get to know each other better, because we might end up practicing together when we have to relocate, if we still have our licenses, that is.



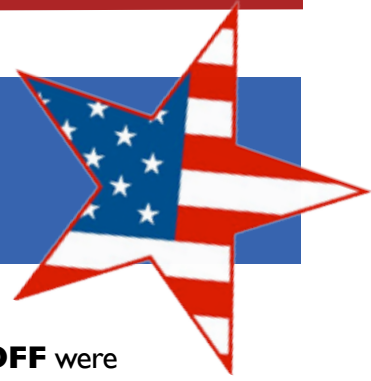
LAW DAY PHOTOS





LAWYERS IN THE NEWS

BY SANDY G. ROBINSON



MARRIED: MBA member **DAVID WIRTES** and **JULIA ANN PIEPHOFF** were united in marriage on the beach at Watercolor Inn in Santa Rosa Beach, Florida on May 8, 2013. The couple honeymooned in Seaside, Florida and will reside in Point Clear.

CONGRATULATIONS: MBA member **ROBERT DENNISTON** celebrated 72 years as a practicing lawyer on June 5, 2013, having received his law license one week before his 21st birthday in 1941. Congratulations, and many happy returns (or happy retirement!) Mr. Denniston!

CONGRATULATIONS: MBA members **KARLOS FINLEY** and **JAY WATKINS** are recent graduates of the **2012-2013 LEADERSHIP ALABAMA** class.

CONGRATULATIONS: MBA member **NORMAN GALE** was ordained Deacon by **ARCHBISHOP THOMAS J. RODI** on June 8, 2013 at the Cathedral-Basilica of the Immaculate Conception.

Browsing the Bar – With Barbara



Well, friends, today (as I type this) marks the last day of Spring and it is already “sweltering”! What will the summer bring? Hopefully vacation days in breezy, cool places, backyard bar-b-q’s, trips to the beach and “WaterWorld” and all the wonderful activities that makes summer so important. Don’t let this summer go by without making time for family and friends and these most important occasions – you need them, you have worked hard for them and you are important to their success.

The **ALABAMA STATE BAR ANNUAL MEETING IS JULY 18-20** at Marriott’s Grand Hotel. This is one of those occasions where you can combine work and summer pleasure – take your family – you can take advantage of the CLE’s that are offered and enjoy the family fun activities planned for you and yours.

AN ADULT TRUTH:

Even under ideal conditions people have trouble locating their car keys in a pocket, finding their cell phone and Pinning the Tail on the Donkey – but I’d bet everyone can find and push the snooze button from 3 feet away, in about 1.7 seconds, eyes closed, first time, every time!



Significant Legal Decisions

by Duane Graham

In a case of first impression, the Supreme Court in *Ex parte Rodgers, No. 1111509* (Ala., March 29, 2013), held that the personal representative of an estate who successfully handles a wrongful death claim is not entitled to compensation for those services under Ala. Code § 43-2-848, which is the statute authorizing commissions for the personal representative's services related to the administration of the estate. A concurring opinion noted that this ruling should not deter the obtaining of compensation in other ways, such as under the trustee compensation statute (since the personal representative is viewed as acting as a quasi-trustee in wrongful death cases).

In another case of first impression, the Supreme Court in *SSC Montgomery Cedar Quest Operating Co. v. Bolding, No. 1120122* (Ala., March 22, 2013), held that the daughter of a mentally incompetent patient had no authority to bind her father to an arbitration agreement included in the paperwork she signed while he was being admitted to the hospital, and, thus, the arbitration clause was not enforceable. The daughter had not been appointed by her father under a durable power of attorney (although another daughter had), and the doctrine of apparent authority was not appropriately invoked even though the daughter purported to have the authority to sign for her father.

In *Ervin v. City of Birmingham, No. 1101555* (Ala., March 22, 2013), held that the State of Alabama, as the successor to certain cash seized in a joint federal/state arrest and later adjudged to be forfeited by order of a federal court, was entitled to assert res judicata based on the federal judgment. The Court further held that the plaintiff's claim that the forfeiture was ordered under the wrong statute was merely an impermissible collateral attack on the federal court judgment and could not proceed.

In still another case of first impression, the Supreme Court in *Beddingfield v. Linum, No. 1101163* (Ala., March 8, 2013), refused to recognize the existence in Alabama of a cause of action for negligent or wanton supervision of one's child. A teenager injured by a bottle rocket sought damages against the parents of one of the other teenaged boys involved in shooting the rocket, but the Court reversed a jury verdict for the plaintiff. The Court also held that the firing of ordinary consumer fireworks was not such an inherently dangerous activity so as to warrant the imposition of strict liability.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAW OFFICE SPACE CONSISTING OF one, two or three floors in Regions Bank Building available for sublet commencing July 1, 2013. Contact **JACKIE LANDENWICH**, Vickers Riis Murray and Curran, LLC at 251.432.9772.

HAND ARENDALL LLC is pleased to announce that **LISA DARNLEY COOPER**, a lawyer in the firm's Mobile office, was recognized for her work with several area organizations with the **WILLIAM KAUFMAN** award, named for the founder of the **COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF SOUTH ALABAMA**.



**MOBILE BAR ASSOCIATION
RESOLUTION
COMMENDING FERRELL S. ANDERS**

WHEREAS, the Mobile Bar Association is a team; and

WHEREAS, to function at a high level, the Mobile Bar Association requires contributions from its members; and

WHEREAS, many members of the Mobile Bar Association have made a significant contribution; and

WHEREAS, a few members of the Mobile Bar Association have made an enormous contribution; and

WHEREAS, FERRELL S. ANDERS is one of those; and

WHEREAS, FERRELL has edited, published, and nurtured the Mobile Bar Association monthly Bulletin for 22 years; and

WHEREAS, FERRELL has, through his own creativity and hard work, made the Bulletin the best monthly Bar Association newsletter in the State of Alabama and beyond; and

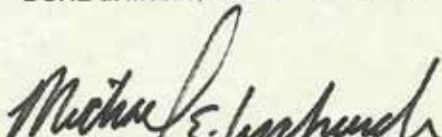
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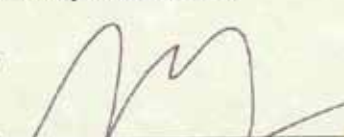
WHEREAS, FERRELL'S effort to go unnoticed has failed, because we the members of the Mobile Bar Association realize how valuable and dedicated FERRELL has been and is, and we appreciate him; and

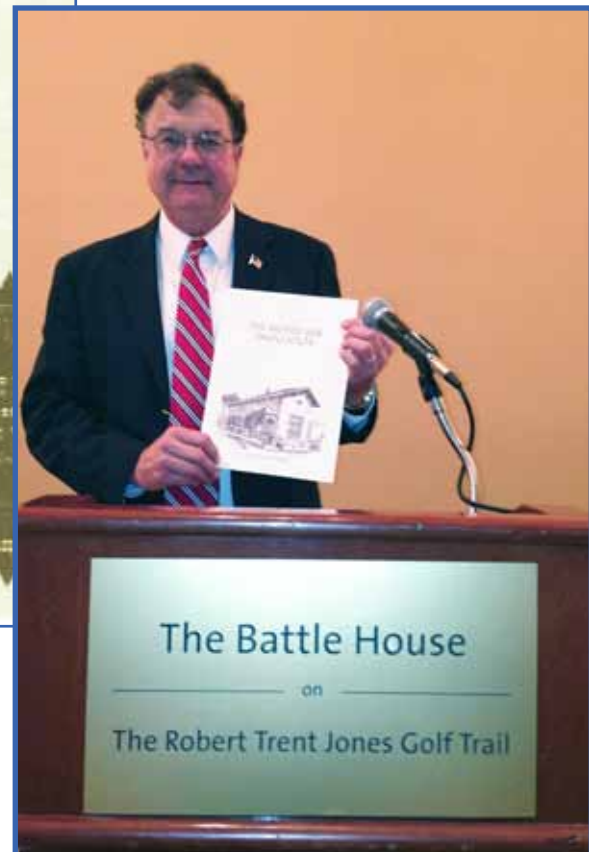

WHEREAS, the Mobile Bar Association hereby formally expresses our deep gratitude and heartfelt thanks to FERRELL for his continuing outstanding service as Editor of the Mobile Bar Association Monthly Bulletin.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that FERRELL S. ANDERS is a Mobile Bar Association *Most Valuable Player* and is entitled to all rewards, gratuities and appurtenances deriving therefrom.

DONE at Mobile, Alabama on this the 11th day of June, 2013.


Michael E. Upchurch, President
Mobile Bar Association


Samuel J. Briskman, Secretary
Mobile Bar Association





YOUNG LAWYERS

JOSHUA D. FRIEDMAN, PRESIDENT

I want to thank **ARMBRECHT JACKSON** for sponsoring another great meeting last month at the **BULL**. Right now, we do not have a sponsor for the July meeting, so if you are interested in sponsoring the July meeting, please let me know if you are interested.

I really cannot thank everyone enough for their support of this year's **YOUNG LAWYERS GOLF TOURNAMENT**. We certainly could not have done it without our generous sponsors, and I would like to thank them once again. Thank you to **TOBIAS AND COMER** for sponsoring our "Tee-Off" party before the Golf Tournament. Thanks to **PRO-LEGAL COPIES** for sponsoring lunch, the accounting firm of **RUSSELL, THOMPSON, BUTLER, & HOUSTON** for sponsoring the dinner, and **CUNNINGHAM BOUNDS, LLC** for sponsoring another successful cocktail party after the tournament.

I also want to thank **DONNA HENDERSON** and everyone at **HENDERSON & ASSOCIATES** for not only contributing so much in the way of sponsorships, but also for contributing their hard work from registration through the cocktail party in physically making the tournament run as smoothly as it did. Thank you also to **TAMI GUTHANS** and **GUTHANS & HOWARD COURT REPORTING** for their generous donations which made our winners' prizes possible and to **DANNY SHERIDAN** for providing entertainment during the cocktail party.

Finally, I want to say a special word of thanks to the **YOUNG LAWYERS' GOLF TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE** who worked so hard to help make the tournament happen. Tournament Co-Chairs **STEVEN SAVARESE, JORDAN GERHEIM, LACEY SMITH, and ERICK BUSSEY**, and committee members **JASON STEELE, MEGAN BROOKS, RUSS JOHNSON, WEATHERS BOLT, SAMUEL MANESS, TRIP SMALLEY, and ALEX TERRY** worked tirelessly in helping to secure sponsors and participants. Last but not least, I want to thank **KASEE HEISTERHAGEN** our Vice President and **JONATHAN MAPLES** our Treasurer for all of their selfless work as well. Thank you again to everyone who participated, and we hope to present a donation to **UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH ALABAMA CHILDREN'S AND WOMEN'S NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE UNIT (NICU)** at an upcoming monthly bar meeting.

NEW MEMBERS

AARON M. WILEY,

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University of Alabama School of Law 2003; Alabama State Bar 2003; New York State Bar 2004; with Burr Forman, LLP

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Sole Practitioner

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University of Alabama School of Law 1997; Alabama State Bar 1997; Georgia State Bar 2001;
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Cumberland School of Law 1997; Alabama State Bar 1997; with Justice for Everyone, PC



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SOUTH ALABAMA VOLUNTEER LAWYERS

ARIANA H. MOORE, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Thanks to everyone who has contributed to the 2013 private bar campaign. This year, SAVLP added online giving as an option. If you couldn't access the website (www.savlp.org) when you tried to donate online, please log on and try again. The site has been fixed. Thanks again to all those who have contributed so far!

THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION JOURNAL and the UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA LAW SCHOOL recently announced three finalists for the 2013 HARPER LEE PRIZE FOR LEGAL FICTION. This is the third year for the prize, which is given to a book-length work of fiction best exemplifying the role of lawyers in society. Finalists include *The Wrong Man* by David Ellis, *Havana Requiem* by Paul Goldstein and *Defending Jacob* by William Landay. The prize winner will be announced July 16th and will be awarded a signed copy of Harper Lee's novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*. For more information on the finalists, visit <http://www.abajournal.com>.

Please join us in thanking our wonderful volunteers for their service. BERNICE AGUAS spent the past year with SAVLP as a Jesuit Volunteer. She has been a great asset to the office, and we will miss her! Join us in wishing her well as she leaves for law school at LOYOLA NEW ORLEANS. SAVLP also was lucky to have DAVID TRICE as an intern in June. David has completed his first year at CUMBERLAND SCHOOL OF LAW and has helped SAVLP with numerous projects this summer. Thank you to David for all his hard work.

Special thanks to the following attorneys who opened or closed cases in April and May: JOHN G BAYLOR JR., RAYMOND L BELL JR., RUSSELL E BERGSTROM, JAIME W BETBEZE, BAYLESS E BILES JR., WESLEY H BLACKSHER, CHRISTINA M BOLIN, THOMAS R BOLLER, HENRY H BREWSTER, W. BENJAMIN BROADWATER, CARIN D BROCK, ANN Y BROWN, CHAD R BROWN, PAUL D BROWN, NANCY J BUSEY, CARL N BUTLER JR., JENNIFER C BYRD, HENRY H CADDELL, CRAIG CAMPBELL, ALLAN R CHASON, WALTER G CHAVERS, LISA CLAYTON, JAMES PAUL CLINTON, HARWELL E COALE JR., JAMES P COLEMAN, F. LUKE COLEY JR., CHRISTOPHER T CONTE, ANGELIQUE M COOPER, KERI R COUMANIS, ROBERT J CRANE, BRENT T DAY, MARGARET F DEMERANVILLE, HEATHER N DOLBARE, HARRY M D'OLIVE, SARAH B DORGER, GILLIAN G EGAN, JIM H FERNANDEZ, JACQUELINE FLEMING BROWN, BEN FORD, BARRY A FRIEDMAN, JOSH D FRIEDMAN, WILLIAM J GAMBLE JR., J. W. GOODLOE JR., JOSHUA M GRANTHAM, CHARLES W HAM, WILLIAM CRAIG HAMILTON, MARY A HAMPTON, CHRISTINE HARDING HART, JAMES K HARRED, THOMAS E HARRISON, KASEE HEISTERHAGEN, CHRISTINE C HERNANDEZ, R. SCOTT HETRICK, CHARLES A HICKS, J. BRADFORD B HICKS, JENNIFER HOLIFIELD, BROOX G HOLMES, SCOTT W HUNTER, HERNDON INGE, III, J. WALTON JACKSON, MATTHEW R JACKSON, JACK F JANECKY, KEAVA B JONES, KATHLEEN COBB KAUFMAN, JOSHUA G KESLING, R. EDWIN LAMBERTH, CLAY LANHAM, PETER S MACKEY, TODD C MALLETTE, E. RUSSELL MARCH III, GREGORY B McATEE, JENNIFER E McDONALD, MATTHEW C McDONALD, S. C., MIDDLEBROOKS, LEONARD F MIKUL, PAMELA K MILLSAPS, BARNEY A MONAGHAN, JENNIFER S MORGAN, NICHOLAS F MORISANI, HENRY T MORRISSETTE, ROBERT J MULLICAN, PAUL BRADLEY MURRAY, ROBERT K NICHOLS III, HAROLD L ODOM, SONYA OGLETREE, JASON C PARKER, MARY E PILCHER, JEAN M POWERS, JAMES REBARCHAK, KIRKLAND E REID, LATISHA RHODES DAVIS, ROBERT RICCIO, JENNIFER ROSELIUS, IAN D ROSENTHAL, WILLIAM E SCULLY III, L. ROBERT SHREVE, PENNELOPE A SLAWKOWSKI, HENDRIK SNOW, HARRY STILL III, RENEE E THIRY, RICHARD L THIRY, ALISON L TOMLINSON, GREGORY VAUGHAN, ROBERT W WALLER JR., PATRICK J WARD, HAROLD WILLIAM WARDEN WILLIAM W WATTS III, JOHN L WHITE, CHRISTOPHER S WILLIAMS, THERESA N WILLIAMSON, MICHAEL A WING, RICARDO WOODS, JAMES W ZEIGLER, THOMAS T ZIEMAN JR., and DAVID B ZIMMERMAN.



AUG 16 FRIDAY – ADMIRALTY, 1:30 – 4:45 PM,
3.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS

AUG 23 FRIDAY – 6TH ANNUAL FAMILY LAW “STARS ACROSS THE BAY” SEMINAR,
7.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS INCLUDING 1.0 HR. ETHICS.

SEPT 20 FRIDAY – CRIMINAL LAW UPDATE,
3.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS INCLUDING 1.0 HR. ETHICS

**OCT 18 – FRIDAY – SAVLP’S ANNUAL (FREE TO MEMBERS)
CLE: PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE FOR THE VOLUNTEER LAWYER
PROVIDING LEGAL ASSISTANCE,**
3.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS INCLUDING 1.0 HR. ETHICS

OCT 22 - TUESDAY – ANNUAL NEW LAWYER ORIENTATION,
5.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS, 10:00 AM – 4:30 PM LUNCH INCLUDED.

NOV 15 – FRIDAY – ANNUAL ASB ROADSHOW, 1:30 4:45 PM,
3.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS INCLUDING 1.0 HR. ETHICS

NOV 22 – FRIDAY – ANNUAL CLE BY-THE-HOUR, 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM,
8.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS INCLUDING 1.0 HR. ETHICS AND LUNCH

DEC 6 - FRIDAY - SUNDAY – 25TH ANNUAL BENCH & BAR CONFERENCE,
MARRIOTT’S GRAND HOTEL

DEC 13 – FRIDAY – ANNUAL CIVIL LAW UPDATE,
1:30 – 4:45 PM, 3.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS INCLUDING 1.0 HR. ETHICS

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JAN 10 – FRIDAY – PROBATE UPDATE, 1:30 – 4:45 PM,
3.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS

JAN 17 – FRIDAY – BANKRUPTCY LAW, 1:30 – 4:45 PM,
3.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS

MAR 21 – FRIDAY – E DISCOVERY CHANGES,
1:30 -4:45 PM, 3.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS

APR 18 – FRIDAY – ANNUAL DO’S & DON’TS,
1:30 – 4:45 PM, 3.0 HRS. MCLE CREDITS

JULY 2013

JULY 4 - THURSDAY
INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY

JULY 11 - THURSDAY
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE LUNCHEON,
CANCELLED

JULY 16 - TUESDAY
ALA MONTHLY LUNCHEON

JULY 18-20 THURSDAY - SUNDAY
ASB ANNUAL MEETING,
MARRIOTT'S GRAND HOTEL

JULY 25- THURSDAY
GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE MEETING,
12 O'CLOCK NOON, MBA HEADQUARTERS



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"Ginny" Granade

