

# Addendum

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## Never Miss Another Deadline

By Laura A. Calloway, ASB director of service programs



I love this time of year because my new calendar arrives and I get to start filling its clean

pages us with appointments and activities for the next year.

I use both Outlook and Google Calendar, respectively, to keep my work and home lives on track, and I feed both into the calendar of my iPad to make sure my home and work worlds don't collide, but I still prefer to reach for my paper calendar when it's time to schedule an event or plan a trip.

For the digital generation, this probably doesn't make much sense. After all, I have to spend time keeping the paper and digital calendars synced but, for those of us who came of age

using paper and books, there is just something about flipping those pages that gives me a better sense of the spacing of events and how soon or distant something that I'm trying to schedule really is. And since I've been using the same Week-At-A-Glance calendar for 30 years, they are like a series of diaries that help me to remember people and events in the way that bits and bytes just don't.

Regardless of the type of calendar you prefer, here are some tips to improve your calendaring processes:

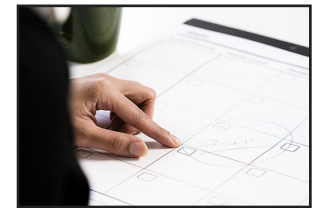
- In addition to calendaring important events such as hearings, filing deadlines and statutes of limitation, always set up "appointments" with the file to perform the work necessary to meet these deadlines.

- Remember to calendar not just what you are supposed

to do, but what others are supposed to do. If you request something, always note the due date for the response. In addition, always incorporate a deadline into any request you make.

- If you still use a paper calendar, don't calendar in pencil. But if you feel that you must, cross out necessary changes rather than erase them. If appointments or other items on your digital calendar must be changed, amend the original entry to note the change and then create a new entry to reflect the new circumstances.

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## Notices

### To All Members of the Alabama State Bar – Client Security Fund Annual Assessment

Notice is given to all regular and special members of the Alabama State Bar that the \$25 annual Client Security Fund Assessment will be due January 1, 2013.

### Public Notice for Appointment of New Magistrate Judge

The Judicial Conference of the

United States has authorized the appointment of a full-time United States magistrate judge for the Northern District of Alabama in Birmingham, Alabama.

The duties of the position are demanding and wide-ranging. The basic authority of a United States magistrate judge is

specified in 28 U.S.C. § 636.

The duties of a magistrate judge in the Northern District of Alabama include the following:

1. the trial and disposition of virtually all categories of civil actions with consent of the parties in accord with 28 U.S.C. § 636(c);

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## Never Miss Another Deadline

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- Create a process for calendaring. If correspondence or an event triggers the need to put something on the calendar, always follow the same series of steps in creating the entry. For example, make the entry, schedule the time to do the work, and set up two separate reminders. The calendaring task is not complete until all of the steps are done. Create a checklist and follow it, if necessary.

- Never allow a paper file to go back into the filing system without a calendar entry for the next time it is to be pulled. Never perform work on a digital file without setting up a tickler for the next date on which you should review that matter—regardless of how many other ticklers

you think may be outstanding for the matter. When every file always has a “next action date” assigned before it is refilled, you eliminate the need to periodically review all files.

Careful attention to your calendaring process can help you keep a lid on chaos and stress, and never miss an important date or deadline again.

*This article originally appeared as the December 3rd entry of The Last Word, published by the ASB Practice Management Assistance Program to provide members with breaking news about bar activities as well as practice management tidbits.*

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## Notices

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2. the trial and disposition of misdemeanor cases;

3. pursuant to the court’s General Orders of Reference, presiding over all aspects of civil cases, through the entry of a recommendation for final disposition under 28 U.S.C. § 636(b);

4. ruling on various pretrial matters and holding evidentiary proceedings on references from the district court judges made in addition to the general orders, including discovery issues and other non-dispositive motions;

5. conducting settlement conference or mediation in civil actions by reference;

6. perform such other duties as set out in LR 72.1 through 73.2, Rules of the Northern District of Alabama and the court’s General Orders of Reference;

7. conducting preliminary proceedings in felony criminal cases, including initial appearances, bond/detention hearings, and arraignments;

8. issuing warrants of arrest, search warrants and warrants in administrative actions;

9. ruling on all non-dispositive motions in felony criminal cases or entering findings and recommendations with respect to dispositive criminal motions such as motions to dismiss or to suppress evidence; and

10. conducting preliminary reviews and making recommendations regarding the disposition of prisoner civil rights complaints

and habeas corpus petitions. Conducting such evidentiary proceedings as may be required in prisoner and habeas corpus actions.

To be qualified for appointment an applicant must:

(1) Be, and have been for at least five years, a member in good standing of the bar of the highest court of a state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Territory of Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, or the Virgin Islands of the United States, and have been engaged in the active practice of law for a period of at least five years (with some substitutes authorized);

(2) Be competent to perform all the duties of the office; be of good moral character; be committed to equal justice under the law; be patient and courteous; and be capable of deliberation and decisiveness;

(3) Be less than 70 years old; and

(4) Not be related to a judge of the district court.

A merit selection panel composed of attorneys and other members of the community will review all applicants and recommend to the district judges in confidence the five persons it considers best qualified. The court will make the appointment following an FBI full-field investigation and an IRS tax check of the applicant selected by the court for appointment. An affirmative effort will be made to give due consideration to all

qualified applicants without regard to race, color, age (40 and over), gender, religion, national origin, or disability. The current annual salary of the position is \$160,080.00. The term of office is eight years.

The application form is available at <http://www.alnd.uscourts.gov>. Applications should be mailed to:  
Sharon Harris  
Clerk of Court  
Northern District of Alabama  
1729 Fifth Avenue N.  
Birmingham, AL 35203

Applications must be submitted only by applicants personally and **must be received by January 31, 2013.**

All applications will be kept confidential, unless the applicant consents to disclosure, and all applications will be examined only by members of the merit selection panel and the judges of the district court. The panel’s deliberations will remain confidential.



## Hidden Powers of Your Mouse

By Becky Worley



(This article originally appeared October 4, 2012 at <http://news.yahoo.com>.)

You use your mouse for just about everything: you drag, you drop, you highlight, you scroll. But even if you click your mouse a thousand times a day, I bet I've got a few secret mouse tricks you've never heard of.

### Click Tricks

You surely know that double clicking highlights a word, and you might even know that triple clicking highlights a paragraph. But have you ever wanted to select a column of text in a Word document, without getting all the text to the left and right of it? Here's how you can: Hold down the alt and left mouse button (on a Mac, option-left mouse), and drag the cursor over the section you want to select. The coolest thing about this trick is that the text you are selecting does not even need to be formatted as a column for this to work.

### Scroll Tricks

Most mice have a scroll wheel. Sure, it takes you up and down on a page, but in combination with other keys, it can do much more:

- **Scroll sideways:** In many versions of Excel, holding down the shift key while scrolling will take you sideways. That's super helpful in a big spreadsheet.
- **Scroll wheel as back button:** In most web browsers, if you hold the shift key while using the scroll wheel, it works like the back button: You can fly through all the sites you've recently visited. (Some mice have side buttons that work like back and forward buttons in your browser, too.)
- **Scroll to zoom:** Holding ctrl and scrolling lets you zoom in or out of the page you're viewing. Ctrl-scroll up zooms you in; ctrl-scroll down zooms you back out. On a Mac, this trick will zoom in and out your whole screen, not just the document you're in.

### Windows-Specific Tricks

While most of the tricks I've listed so far work in either Windows or Mac OS, here are a few that are specific to Windows machines:

- **To maximize a window:** drag the title bar to the top.

- **To minimize all windows except the active window:** "Shake" the title bar. Then if you want to restore all the windows you just minimized with this shortcut, just click again on the title bar of the window in view.
- **To view two windows in a 50-50 split:** Drag the title bar of one document to the left edge of your screen, then drag a second document to the right edge; they will snap into position in a nifty side-by-side view.

### Bonus Sneaky Trick

Suppose you want to walk away from your hyper-secure work computer for a few minutes and not have to re-log in when you get back. Sure, you could change the sleep settings, but this idea is much more clever: Set your mouse on top of your analog watch or a clock. The mouse tracks the second hand's movement and it tricks your computer into thinking you're still busy working. Of course, there are valid security reasons for *not* using this trick, but I still think it's cool that it works.

*"Upgrade Your Life" is a weekly Yahoo! News video program focused on how technology can make your life easier, hosted by tech expert and "Good Morning America" contributor Becky Worley.*

## Accolades

### Baker Donelson Recognized for Pro Bono Efforts

**Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell & Berkowitz PC** was among the honorees recently recognized by the Birmingham Bar Volunteer Lawyers Program (BBVLP) for their dedication to providing free legal assistance to low-income individuals in Jefferson County.

The Birmingham office of Baker Donelson was recognized as the 2012 "Large Firm of the Year" for its outstanding efforts to make pro bono service to clients a priority. The awards were presented in October at the Birmingham Bar Association's Pro Bono Week Celebration Luncheon celebrating National Pro Bono Week and honoring pro bono service.

The BBVLP operates in conjunction with the Birmingham Bar Association to provide volunteer legal services to low-income individuals in the Birmingham area. The program provides volunteer lawyers to assist in a number of civil matters including, but not limited to adoptions, bankruptcy, debt collection, family law, guardianship, landlord/tenant disputes, powers of attorney, wills, and probate.

Through its commitment to pro bono representation, Baker Donelson provides legal services to groups and individuals likely to be marginalized in the legal system due to economic barriers.

Additional information on Baker Donelson's pro bono efforts is available at <http://www.bakerdonelson.com/pro-bono/>.

### Burr & Forman Partner Inducted into American Board of Trial Advocates



Burr & Forman LLP announces that Mobile partner **Ed G. Bowron** was inducted into membership of the American Board of Trial Advocates (ABOTA) at the organization's annual meeting last month.

Bowron joins Burr & Forman's W. Michael Atchison, who is an ABOTA advocate, and Ed Hardin, a diplomat and president of the organization's Alabama Chapter and Southeastern region treasurer. Membership into the ABOTA is by invitation only and through a rigorous nomination and voting process. Only 85 attorneys in Alabama and 8,000 in the U.S. are members of ABOTA.

Bowron is a trial lawyer with over 27 years of experience, trying well over 120 cases to jury verdict. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Alabama and his law degree from Samford University's Cumberland School of Law.

The ABOTA is a national association of experienced trial lawyers and judges dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the civil jury trial right provided by the Seventh Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The ABOTA works to uphold the jury system by educating the American public about the history and value of the right to trial by jury. To be considered for participation, one must have tried to conclusion a minimum of 20 civil jury trials, be nominated by an existing member and be approved by 75 percent of the ABOTA membership. Criteria evaluated include exceptional jury trial skills, civility, professionalism and integrity.

### American College of Trial Lawyers Inducts New Alabama Fellows

The Alabama Fellows of the American College of Trial Lawyers announce that **Stanley G. Burge** of Burr & Forman LLP, **Schuyler A. Baker, Jr.** of Balch & Bingham LLP and **Frank J. Stakely** of Rushton, Stakely, Johnston & Garrett PA have been inducted into the Fellowship.

The college strives to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice and the ethics, civility and collegiality of the trial profession.

Invitation to fellowship is extended only after careful investigation of those experienced trial lawyers who have mastered the art of advocacy and whose professional careers have been marked by the highest standards of ethical conduct, professionalism, civility and collegiality.

Lawyers must have a minimum of 15 years' trial experience before they can be considered for fellowship and membership in the college cannot exceed one percent of the total lawyer population of any state or province.



### International Municipal Lawyers Association Honors Hand Arendall Member

The International Municipal Lawyers Association (IMLA) recently awarded the Daniel

J. Curtin, Jr. Young Public Lawyer Award to Birmingham attorney **Ben Goldman**.

The IMLA, founded in 1935, is a non-profit organization of local government attorneys from the United States and Canada. The mission of IMLA is "[t]o serve local government lawyers and to advance the interests of local government law locally, nationally, and internationally."

The award seeks to recognize a public law practitioner who has provided outstanding service to the public and who possesses an exemplary reputation in the legal community and the highest of ethical standards and who revels in maintaining a life that balances a passion for professional excellence and the joy of family and friends.

Goldman is a member in Hand Arendall's Birmingham office. He has represented over 50 Alabama municipalities, utilities, development boards and other governmental entities and has served as corporate counsel to local, regional and national businesses. He also serves as city attorney and prosecutor for Tarrant and as town attorney for Mulga.

Goldman graduated *magna cum laude* from Spring Hill College and obtained his J.D. from the University of Alabama School of Law, where he was a member of the National Trial Advocacy Team, a member of the Bench and Bar Legal Honor Society, a Student Bar Association Senator and an Honor Court Justice.

He is a member of the Legal Aid Society of Birmingham Board of Directors and the Alabama State Bar Volunteer Lawyers Program and was a graduate of the Alabama State Bar Leadership Forum Class 7.



## Need a Private Judge for Quick Resolution of a Domestic Relations, Contract or Tort Case?

Read private judge profiles and get information at [www.alabamaprivatejudges.org](http://www.alabamaprivatejudges.org).

## Going for the Win: How Effective Attorneys Win Cases for Their Clients in Domestic Mediations

By Judge James H. "Jimmy" Sandlin, Jr.



Domestic relations attorneys have been generally slow to accept mediation as a viable alternative to resolving divorce and custody cases. During my tenure as a family court judge, I would often hear the same responses from these attorneys to my inquiry concerning possible mediation of their case. "Mediation just doesn't work in divorce cases" or "These parties are too angry and emotional to mediate" or "It would just be a waste of time and money." While I believe that these attitudes are changing, the process is slow and some attorneys still hold these views. In recent years, many courts have begun to require mediation in domestic relations cases. I believe this is a step in the right direction, but it means that the process is no longer completely voluntary, and as they say, "You can lead a horse to water, but..." I think you know the rest of the story.

As I have re-entered the "real" world after leaving the bench, I am now conducting mediations in domestic relations cases. I quickly learned two important truths in my new endeavor. First, it is much easier to tell people what to do than to get them to agree on what they should do. Second, the attorneys are sometimes more of a hindrance than a help in the process.

Making the adjustment from litigator to negotiator is not easy as these are definitely two different "hats." Many successful divorce attorneys have spent years developing a reputation for being tough. Some of these "bulldogs" are very uncomfortable in a process that does not focus on reward and punishment or winning and losing.

I have found that many of the pre-conceived notions some attorneys carry concerning mediation actually become self-fulfilling prophecies. In other words, if an attorney enters into the process thinking it will be a waste of time, he/she will either directly or indirectly convey that message to the client. At that point we have one side of the case attending the mediation with no commitment to the process.

The client deserves better representation. Whether or not the attorney is a proponent of mediation is not the issue. If a case has been ordered to mediation, or the parties have chosen to participate in this process, the attorney owes the client a duty to make every reasonable effort to settle the case. The client will invest his valuable time and money to this end. To offer anything less than a best effort is at least unethical and, in some cases, malpractice.

How can an attorney be certain that he/she offers a best effort in the

mediation process? I have five tips which may help. These tips have been developed from my observations of the most common mistakes attorneys make during mediation. I realize that mediation is difficult in domestic cases due to the high level of emotion, but the hidden costs of litigation in these cases have convinced me that this process is the best alternative. Try these suggestions and I promise a more favorable outcome in your future mediations.



- 1. Be prepared**—Would you show up for a trial without having completed discovery? I don't think so. Yet I am continuously surprised that many attorneys attend mediation without even the basic exchange of pertinent documents. We then spend several hours trying to "round up" the information we need to negotiate. Recently I mediated a case involving a seasoned attorney. She had not conducted any discovery prior to the mediation. Then she refused to settle on several issues simply because she didn't have enough information to advise her client.
- 2. Provide position statements**—I generally find that attorneys schedule mediation, and then do not think about it again until the day before the mediation. A mediator can be much more effective if he/she has a clear position statement at least one week before the mediation. The mediator can determine which issues are nearly resolved, and those that will require more time. He/she may be able to conduct some preliminary research which might be helpful in evaluating a party's position.

Caveat: The only thing worse than no position statement is an unreasonable position statement. Don't ask for things you don't really want, just so you will have something to "bargain" with later.

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- 3. Make the appropriate time commitment**—The worst "mood killer" for a mediation occurs when one of the lawyers announces that he/she will be leaving early or will be leaving for a couple of hours during the session, and will return. I realize that schedules are difficult to balance but a time commitment to the mediation process must be made and honored.

## Going for the Win: How Effective Attorneys Win Cases for Their Clients in Domestic Mediations

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**4. Advise your client concerning unreasonable expectations**—Attorneys frequently tell me that it is dangerous for them to be too “honest” with their clients concerning unrealistic expectations. The fear is that the client will conclude their attorney is not going to fight for them, or is not “on their side.” The result of this strategy is that the case will most likely be tried and the judge will be the one to inform the client that his/her request is unreasonable. The attorney can then take the position that she fought for her client, but the judge disagreed. While this may seem like a reasonable strategy on its face, it ignores the professional responsibility to give our best legal advice. I may not like it if my doctor tells me I need surgery, but I am paying him for his expertise, not to tell me what I want to hear. In the long run, I pay a higher price if he is not completely honest. The client may not want to hear that his position is untenable, but he is paying you for your honest legal opinion.

I recently conducted a mediation involving a marriage of less than five years. The wife was leaving her husband for her boss and was pregnant with the boss's child. The husband owned a home prior to the marriage and the wife had not contributed significantly to the equity since the marriage. The wife's lawyer, an experienced divorce attorney, demanded half the equity in that home. Needless to say, the case did not settle, and, in my opinion, the attorney failed his client.

One advantage of mediation is that the mediator can verify to the client that the attorney's evaluation is accurate. The mediator is an exper-

rienced professional who has no prejudices against either party. I have found that most parties are willing to re-evaluate their position if the attorney and I both suggest that the desired outcome is unlikely. In such cases I rarely detect any feelings of ill will or lack of confidence in the counsel. If the client wants to “let the judge hear the case” after the attorney and the mediator have given him an honest assessment of his chances of success, the attorney has certainly fulfilled professional obligation.

**5. Leave your ego at the office**—Lawyers tend to think in terms of “winning and losing.” This competitive attitude is contraindicated in a mediation process. A settlement of your client's legal issues is a win. It is not necessary you “get your way” on every point. I have seen several agreements derailed due to each attorney demanding that he/she gets the last word. To borrow a phrase from the parenting vernacular, it is best to “pick your battles.” I understand that attorneys lie awake at night worrying over possible malpractice claims due to something left out or vaguely worded in an agreement. I certainly agree that we should be diligent in that regard, but keep it reasonable. Many very fair settlements have been lost over disputes concerning technical wording or minor points that have little importance in the grand scheme of things. It's best to think with the calm mind of a year's perspective, not with the adrenaline-pumped perspective of the current hour.

As the costs of divorce litigation continue to skyrocket, and the backlog in our court system continues to increase, our “consumers” are actively searching for other alternatives. The

wise attorney will realize that the old portrait of success in family practice is quickly fading, and a new image is emerging. I recently saw a Facebook post which illustrates my point. The post stated, “The client who hires a ‘shark’ as an attorney usually discovers that he is the only one getting bitten.” Divorcing parties are now looking for a process which will allow them to move on with their lives in less time, with less expense and without all the fighting normally attributed to divorce litigation. This is how it should be. Our civil litigation system is not a proper venue for divorce and custody disputes.

I realize that some litigators are too ingrained in the current system to be open to change. Mediation and other alternative processes are viewed as a threat to their financial wellbeing. To the vast majority of the bench and bar who agree with me that our current system is harmful to the people we serve, though, I suggest that we should all re-evaluate our techniques in domestic cases. We should encourage the development and use of negotiation skills to replace the damaging litigation tactics of the past. I suggest this for three reasons. First, times are changing and this is a good move for business. Second, this method is the most effective way to represent clients in domestic cases. And, third and most importantly, it's the right thing to do.

*The Hon. James H. “Jimmy” Sandlin, Jr. is the former presiding judge of the Lauderdale County Family Court. In addition to practicing law, he also serves as a mediator and private judge. Contact him at [judge@jimmysandlin.com](mailto:judge@jimmysandlin.com) or (256) 319-2798.*

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## Alabama Lawyers' Hall of Fame

May is traditionally the month when new members are inducted into the Alabama Lawyers' Hall of Fame which is located at our state judicial building. The idea for a Hall of Fame first appeared in the year 2000 when Montgomery attorney Terry Brown wrote ASB President Sam Rumore with a proposal that the former supreme court building, adjacent to the state bar building and vacant at that time, should be turned into a museum memorializing the many great lawyers in the history of Alabama.

The implementation of the idea of an Alabama Lawyers' Hall of Fame originated during the

term of state bar President Fred Gray. He appointed a task force to study the concept, set up guidelines and then provide a recommendation to the Board of Bar Commissioners. The committee report was approved in 2003 and the first induction took place for the year 2004. Since then, 35 lawyers have become members of the Hall of Fame. The five newest members were inducted May 4, 2012.

A 12-member selection committee, consisting of the immediate past president of the Alabama State Bar, a member appointed by the chief justice, one member appointed by each of the three presiding federal District

Court judges of Alabama, four members appointed by the Board of Bar Commissioners, the director of the Alabama Department of Archives and History, the chair of the Alabama Bench and Bar Historical Society, and the executive secretary of the Alabama State Bar, meets annually to consider the nominees and make selections for induction.

Inductees to the Alabama Lawyers' Hall of Fame must have had a distinguished career in the law. This could be demonstrated through many different forms of achievement, leadership, service, mentorship, political courage, or professional success. (continued on page 7)

## Alabama Lawyers' Hall of Fame *(continued from page 6)*



Each inductee must have been deceased at least two years at the time of their selection. Also, each year, at least one of the inductees must have been deceased a minimum of 100 years in order to give due recognition to historic figures as well as the more recent lawyers of the state.

The selection committee actively solicits suggestions from members of the bar and the general public for the nomination of inductees, both historic figures and present-day lawyers. Great lawyers cannot be chosen if they have not been nominated. Nominations can be made throughout the year by downloading the form from [www.alabar.org](http://www.alabar.org) and submitting the requested information. Plaques commemorating the inductees are located in the lower rotunda of the Judicial Building, and profiles of all inductees are found at [www.alabar.org](http://www.alabar.org).

### 2011

Roderick Beddow, Sr. (1889–1978)  
John McKinley (1780–1852)  
Nina Miglionico (1913–2009)  
Charles Morgan, Jr. (1930–2009)  
William D. Scruggs, Jr. (1943–2001)

### 2010

Edgar Thomas Albritton (1857–1925)  
Henry Hitchcock (1792–1839)  
James E. Horton (1878–1973)  
Lawrence Drew Redden (1922–2007)  
Harry Seale (1895–1989)

### 2009

Francis Hutcheson Hare Sr. (1904–1983)  
James G. Birney (1792–1857)  
Michael A. Figures (1947–1996)  
Clement C. Clay (1789–1866)  
Samuel W. Pipes, III (1916–1982)

### 2008

John B. Scott (1906–1978)  
Vernon Z. Crawford (1919–1985)  
Edward M. Friend, Jr. (1912–1995)  
Elisha Wolsey Peck (1799–1888)

### 2007

John Archibald Campbell (1811–1889)  
Howell T. Heflin (1921–2005)

Thomas Goode Jones (1844–1914)  
Patrick W. Richardson (1925–2004)

### 2006

William Rufus King (1776–1853)  
Thomas Minott Peters (1810–1888)  
John J. Sparkman (1899–1985)  
Honorable Robert S. Vance (1931–1989)

### 2005

Oscar W. Adams (1925–1997)  
William Douglas Arant (1897–1987)  
Hugo L. Black (1886–1971)  
Harry Toulmin (1766–1823)

### 2004

Dean Albert John Farrah (1863–1944)  
Frank M. Johnson, Jr. (1918–1999)  
Annie Lola Price (1903–1972)  
Arthur Davis Shores (1904–1996)

## ABA TECHSHOW® Discount Available to ASB Members!



If you've ever wished to attend American Bar Association's TECHSHOW ([www.techshow.com](http://www.techshow.com)), the world's premier legal technology CLE conference, you should definitely think about going this year. In addition to more than 60 educational seminars (<http://www.techshow.com/conference/schedule/>) in tracks designed for those in solo practice all the way up to large firms, this year's keynote speaker will be David Pogue (<http://www.davidpogue.com/>), host of NOVA ScienceNow (<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/sciencenow/>) and New York Times technology columnist and blogger (<http://pogue.blogs.nytimes.com/>). Don't miss David when he speaks on "Disruptive Tech: What's New, What's Coming, and How it Will Change Everything."

Alabama State Bar members can save \$355 by registering before the early-bird deadline (before March 12, 2013) and using the **ASB Event Promoter Code EP1302** when registering. Or, for even greater savings, lawyers who put together their own group of 10 SuperPass attendees can cut the per-person fee for this three-day CLE event to \$499.50 per

person. Where else can you get the technology information you need to better operate your practice—and bank a whole year's CLE credit—at one time?

In addition to the keynote speaker and the "On the Trail of the Craigslist Killer: A Case Study in Digital Forensics" plenary session, attendees will be able to take advantage of CLE programs on Paperless Office and Productivity, Litigation, Social Media, Cloud/Collaboration, Tablets & Smartphone, e-Discovery, Advanced IT, Mac, iOS, and Windows 8, as well as two tracks designed especially for solos and small firms.

TECHSHOW is presented by the ABA's Law Practice Management Section and will take place Thursday through Saturday, April 4–6, 2013, at the Hilton Chicago.

If you have questions about ABA TECHSHOW or are interested in participating in a SuperPass, contact Laura Calloway at [pmmap@alabar.org](mailto:pmmap@alabar.org).



# SAVE THE DATE

JULY 17-20 2013

Alabama State Bar Annual Meeting Grand Hotel Marriott Resort, Golf Club & Spa, Point Clear, Alabama All the cool kids will be in Point Clear. Will your kids be there? While you attend the annual meeting and earn a year's worth of quality CLE credit, your family will be having a blast! And for anyone who's over the age of 30 there will be the usual cocktail parties, a Presidential reception, informal networking opportunities, law school alumni gatherings and more. Let out your "inner child." Plan to attend the annual meeting.



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Montgomery, Alabama 36104