

Results of Statewide Public Service Day Projects by District

Many thanks to all the attorneys who participated in the TBA YLD's Statewide Public Service Day on May 3rd! Below are the results of the event. To get involved in planning for next year's event, contact TBA YLD Staff Coordinator Rebecca Jacobs at 800.899.6993.

District 1 (Rep. Myers N. Massengill, III) — Attorneys helped build a wheelchair ramp for a young disabled woman in Bristol.

District 3 (Rep. Carol Anne Lamons) — Attorneys helped with framing and roofing work on a Habitat for Humanity House in Knoxville.

District 5 (Rep. Alicia Oliver) and District 4 (Rep. Kristy Luffman) — Attorneys helped with painting and other detailing work on a Habitat for Humanity House in Chattanooga.

District 6 (Rep. Jonathan Young) — Attorneys worked at the Rescue Mission boxing care packages for the homeless and constructing a new storage building. In addition, 16 attorneys helped build dog and cat houses and they also painted and did fence repair at the Putnam County Animal Shelter.

District 7 (Rep. Evan Cope) — Attorneys participated in a community help and celebration day for a low income area in Murfreesboro, including working with children and providing a free legal clinic to adults.

District 9 (Rep. April Berman) — Attorneys painted the reception area at the Magnus-Potter Community Center, which is part of the Salvation Army Red Shield Family Initiative in Nashville.

District 10 (Rep. John Holt) — Attorneys helped with renovation work, including installing subflooring and lawn maintenance, at the Homesafe Shelter for Abused Women in Springfield.

District 11 (Rep. Patrick Carter) — Attorneys assembled picnic tables and performed general maintenance for the King's Daughters' School (school for disabled children) in Columbia. The attorneys, along with the Maury County Bar Association, also raised \$500 for the school.

District 13 (Rep. Michelle Sellers) — Attorneys and one judge helped with carpentry and siding work on a Habitat for Humanity House in Jackson.

District 14 (Rep. Cecilia Barnes) — Attorneys conducted a blood awareness drive. ■

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New Committee Gets Rolling

By Laura Steel, Kingsport

This was the inaugural year for the Law School Outreach Committee of the TBA YLD. A goal of the committee is to recruit law students to join the TBA while they are in school, in an effort to alert the students at an early stage of the benefits available to them immediately and later as attorneys. Some of these benefits include:

- participation in TBA projects and committees
- free admission to the TBA's CLE seminars
- meeting practicing attorneys in a wide range of practice and career areas
- building a network of contacts, a realistic sense of what to expect in your day-to-day professional life, and a familiarity with the profession that could otherwise take years to develop.

The committee is focusing on expanding the opportunities available to law students, with such potential projects as:

- a résumé database where students can make their résumés available online to TBA members
- social events both during the school year and during the summer months where the students can meet attorneys outside of their practice settings, as well as students from other law schools
- guidance on the more practical aspects of being involved in activities during law school
- insight on methods of preparing for life as an attorney
- ways to use your law degree outside of the traditional law firm setting.

The committee membership includes a student liaison from the four law schools in Tennessee. These representatives are the TBA YLD's eyes and ears on campus, serving to keep the TBA YLD informed about activities going on at the schools, with an eye toward more involvement by the TBA YLD at these activities. The liaisons will also provide guidance on how the TBA YLD can better serve the law students.

The members of the committee in 2002-2003 are:

David Moore, attorney, Leitner Williams Dooley & Napolitan in Chattanooga;

Ruth Murphy, third-year law student, Nashville School of Law;

Ryan Spitzer, third-year law student, Vanderbilt University;

Michelle Waldrep, third-year law student, University of Memphis;

Winston Williams, second-year law student, The University of Tennessee.



Laura Steel

Presently, the committee is seeking law school liaisons for the upcoming year. If you are a law student and interested in serving, or if you know of a law student you would like to nominate to serve as a liaison, please contact Laura A. Steel, chairperson, at lsteel@hsdlaw.com. We would also appreciate hearing from you if you wish to help with the proposed projects or have ideas about other projects. ■

TBA YLD Home Page Gets a New Look

By Jonathan Steen

The Tennessee Bar Association Young Lawyers Division internet home page on the TBA's website TBALink has been redesigned with young lawyers in mind. The new YLD Online webpage has lots of cool content in a relatively small page space, is easy to navigate, and does not have a lot of unnecessary bells and whistles so it loads fast even on slower internet connections.

Need a broad internet search for a particular topic? YLD Online has the Google search engine. Need law-related searches? YLD Online has the Findlaw search engine. At YLD Online you can get Tennessee Appellate Court decisions

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What A Year This Has Been!

From the planning meeting in Memphis to a cruise to the Bahamas in the fall, to the Mid-Winter Leadership Conference and Annual State Mock Trial Competition, both in Nashville, this bar year is about to come full circle to Memphis for the Annual Meeting at the Tennessee Bar Association Convention. This year, the TBA Young Lawyers Division has, through its members, worked countless thousands of hours providing valuable services to their fellow lawyers and the public, proving yet again that the TBA YLD truly deserves to be called the "service arm of the TBA." I am deeply grateful to this year's YLD Board for their tireless efforts on member service and public service projects, their energy, their ideas, their enthusiasm, and their friendship.

Some of this year's public service highlights included not only a repeat state High School Mock Trial champion, but a repeat national winner — a feat never before accomplished! Congratulations to the repeat National Champion team from Family Christian Academy in Chattanooga for a stellar performance at the national Mock Trial Competition. Congratulations are also in order to Stan Graham and Dave Johnson, the chair and vice chair of the Mock Trial Committee, whose outstanding work behind the scenes made our state Mock Trial Competition possible. Ali Fowler, chair of the Dialogue on Freedom Committee, presented a great program on moderating a Dialogue on Freedom with high school students, and has herself moderated several Dialogues in Memphis. The public can obtain voter information on the TBA YLD website thanks to Ed Stanton and Stacey Cason, co-chairs of the Voter Awareness Committee.

The American Bar Association Young Lawyers Division recently recognized the tremendous value of the Basic Legal Resources Guide, which provides access to accurate legal information for nonprofit organizations serving the public, by awarding the project the maximum grant available to assist the Basic Legal Resources Committee in publishing and distributing the guide. Way to go co-chairs Cindy Wyrick and Angelia Morie! Youth Summit Committee chair Mary Beard has been busy in Memphis working on implementing ABA YLD programs "Junior Judges" and "Mediators Achieving Peace," which are designed to provide grade school and middle school children tools for solving problems and disputes.

Jenny Rogers led the Statewide Public Service Day Committee to a new level of participation by attorneys across the state, where hundreds of lawyers gave back to the communities in which they live and work by taking part in community service-oriented projects during national Law Week. Law Week committee chair Tasha Blakney also raised the bar this year by dramatically increasing the participation by grade school children in the Law Week Art Contest and the participation by high school students in the Law Week Essay Contest (see the winners listed on p. 3).

The master of disaster, Disaster Relief Committee chair Jay Johnson, was called into action following the storms that ravaged West and Middle Tennessee this spring, and he continues to do a superb job coordinating assistance for the victims of the storms.

Lest we forget our membership, our member services projects have also had a banner year. Continuing to provide current, relevant CLE for young lawyers in Tennessee is the hallmark of CLE Committee chair Greg McMillan and vice chair Lisa Richter. Look for continuing improvements to the popular Bridge the Gap program under Lisa's leadership next year. Scott Sims, Membership Committee chair, has done an excellent job providing opportunities for young lawyers to get together to see what TBA membership is all about. I hope to see all of you at the TBA YLD Membership Mixer at the Rock 'N' Soul Museum in Memphis on Friday, June 13 beginning at 5 p.m. There's no excuse not to attend, because it's free to all young lawyers!

Laura Steel has done a fantastic job connecting with law students through the Law Student Outreach Committee. Laura initiated a listserv on which law students can contact TBA YLD board members or each other about questions they may have or just simply chat. She is also working on a résumé bank for law students to post their résumés. Laura and Meet the Bar Examiners chair Nichole Soule are also working on implementing a program to help prospective attorneys feel more comfortable as they prepare to take the bar exam by organizing opportunities for students to



Jake Wolaver & Sammy Patterson



Wes Bryant, Tom Binswanger & Jake Wolaver



Down the Drain: David Carter



Bob Grefseng, Wes Bryant & Patrick Carter



Jake Wolaver & Jeanie Haybert



David Carter & Tom Binswanger



Getting the Right Length: Andrew Sellers on ladder, Michelle Sellers, plus two more workers



Lawyers with Hammers: Jonathan Steen, Circuit Court Judge Roger A. Page, Andrew Sellers & Michelle Sellers

Knoxville

By Greg McMillan, Knoxville Barristers President

In cooperation with the "Big Bar," the Barristers coordinated a Community Law School program offering 75-minute lectures to the general public on various areas of the law such as Criminal Law, Employment Law, Family Law, Juvenile Law, Property Law, Rights of the Consumer, Social Security Law, Wills & Living Wills and Identity Theft. The program took place on two Saturdays in March. Attendees could attend two lectures each day.

Our Hunger & Poverty Relief Committee continues to provide résumé writing and job interviewing assistance to residents of the Knox Area Rescue Mission's Job Skills Program. The participants who complete the Job Skill Program are eligible to use the suits and other professional clothing collected by the committee last year for their interviews. The committee continues to staff a Mobile Meals lunch route on Monday and Friday. They have also obtained law firm participation to sort food at the Second Harvest Food Bank one Saturday each month. This "Firms for Food" program has been so successful that they are staffing Saturdays for 2004 already. On October 4, the committee will be sponsoring a LaserTag Challenge for Charity tournament in Pigeon Forge. The entry fees paid by each team will be donated to charities selected by the committee or the teams themselves.

The annual Barrister's golf tournament will be held on Sept. 12 at River Islands golf course. Anyone interested in playing should contact Chris Cain (865) 525-7028 or John Willis (865) 546-7000.

The second annual Barristers'/Big Bar Softball game will be held on Aug. 23. It will be hosted by Keith McCord at his farm in Maryville.

The Barristers continue to serve breakfast on the fourth Thursday of each month at a local homeless shelter. They average about 60 breakfasts per month.

Finally, the Barristers are reaching out to law school students trying to lay the groundwork for bar involvement after graduation. We are doing this by inviting law students to SideBar, an informal gathering held at various local watering holes at 5 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month, having them join in the construction of the Habitat for Humanity House being sponsored by the Knoxville Bar Association, and by working to have a law student membership category added to the Knoxville Bar Association.

Maury County

By Patrick Carter, MCYLA President

District 11 is planning to cool off with a whitewater trip on the Ocoee River for Saturday, June 28. We have between 14-18 going. I wonder if we could get someone to teach CLE going down the rapids!

Memphis

By Marcie Dodds, Memphis YLD President

The Memphis YLD held a Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament on April 12. We raised enough money to send two

Special Olympians to the worldwide Special Olympics that will be held this summer in Dublin, Ireland. The Memphis Grizzlies Foundation generously matched our efforts, and, therefore, we will be sending half of the local team to the event.

In addition to our community service project, we have also been busy with CLEs and social gatherings. The Memphis YLD held a CLE at the Plaza Club and made a trip to Tunica, Miss., for a Casino Night CLE. We also sponsored a Sunset CLE at the Memphis Bar Association Annual Bench Bar Conference held in Destin, Fla. Bill Haltom was the keynote speaker at that event.

We are planning our Annual Summer Party for July 25, which will be held on historic Beale Street. We are also currently planning our New Orleans CLE for September.

Our May Happy Hour Gathering was held at the Memphis in May Barbecue Contest. In addition to these events, we will continue to host happy hour gatherings on a monthly basis.

If you would like to learn more about any of these events, please contact Marcy Dodds at 901.525.8721

Nashville

By Scott Sims, Nashville YLD President

The Nashville Bar Association YLD has been busy since the last *Quarterly*. In late April-early May, we helped the Nashville Bar Association celebrate Law Week. In mid-May, the NBA YLD sponsored its annual trial practice CLE program, which featured prominent members of the Nashville bench and bar speaking on topics such as voir dire, cross-examination, mediation and appellate practice. Since then, the NBA YLD has been in full gear with preparations for our sixth annual Carbolic Smoke Ball, a black-tie suggested event for lawyers of all ages. This year's Carbolic Smoke Ball will be held at the Hilton Suites Downtown on June 21 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. All lawyers in Davidson County are encouraged to attend for the low price of \$50. Hors d'oeuvres and an open bar will be provided. Live music by Higher Ground. The net proceeds from this event will go to CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), a non-profit organization that advocates for abused and neglected children. Over the past five years, almost a thousand lawyers have attended the ball and more than \$60,000 has been donated to charity. We expect this year's ball to be the best ever! To find out more about the Carbolic Smoke Ball or for ticket information, contact Stephanie Maxwell at 615.850.8775 or smaxwell@wallerlaw.com. We hope to see everyone there!

Northeast Tennessee Young Lawyers Association

By Dan Coughlin, TBA YLD Governor, Eastern Section

Our Public Service Project for NETYLA was building a wheelchair ramp for a Bristol quadriplegic. The event was a great success and we are looking forward to sponsoring similar projects in the future. ■

ABA/YLD

Cindy Wyrick was named a fellow for the upcoming year in the TIPS section of the ABA/YLD. Erin McArdle has also been named to an ABA/YLD committee.

CLE Update



Greg McMillan
TBA YLD CLE
Committee
Chair

Tennessee Court of Appeals, Knoxville; **Parke S. Morris**, Cochran Law Firm, Memphis; **Michelle Sellers**, Rainey, Kizer, Butler, Reviere & Bell PLC, Jackson; and **Andrew Sellers**, Waldrop & Hall PA, Jackson.

18th Annual Trial Practice: **Justin Martin**, Kizer & Black, Maryville; **Rae Oliver**, State of Tennessee Attorney General's Office, Nashville; **Monika Johnson**, Memphis City Attorney's Office, Memphis; **Vance W. Cheek Jr.**, Claims Commission for Eastern Division of Tenn., Johnson City.

Ethics Forum: Demystifying the Disciplinary: **Brett Burrell**, King Pharmaceuticals, Bristol; **Greg McMillan**, Sheppard &

On behalf of myself and my co-chair and next year's chair, Lisa Richter, I would like to thank the following people who helped produce this year's CLE programs for the YLD. These people gave of their time and talents to produce CLE attended by over 300 attorneys. By seminar the producers were:

41st Annual Bridge the Gap Seminar:
Lisa S. Richter, Law Offices of Larry D. Wilks, Springfield; **Carol Anne Long**,

Swanson PLC, Knoxville; **Lisa S. Richter**, Law Offices of Larry D. Wilks, Springfield; **Bryan Smith**, Armstrong Allen PLLC, Memphis

A mix of new and established CLE programs are being set for the 2003-2004 bar year. We will begin with the first day of the now two-part "Bridge the Gap" program in November. In December we will offer our popular trial practice seminar. 2004 will bring a new program focused on practice management, client management and generally keeping your sanity and sense of humor while practicing law. In February we will offer the second day of "Bridge the Gap" with an emphasis on the "specialized" areas of the law. In March or April we are considering another CLE dealing with maintaining quality of life and quality of practice.

Once again we will be calling on TBA YLD members to help produce and participate in these programs. If you are asked to help with the production of a CLE event, please consider taking the time to do so. It is a good way to network with other attorneys in your area and best of all, it is free CLE! If you are interested in helping with any of these programs, contact Lisa Richter to see how you can get involved. ■

2003 Law Day Contest Winners

ESSAY CONTEST

First Place: Colleen Cruze, Knoxville
Second Place: Katherine Courtney Crews, Dayton
Third Place: Peter Alexander Ross, Bartlett

ART CONTEST

First Place: Brennen Hicks, McEwen
Second Place: Sarah Raper, Mosheim
Third Place: Candice Cline, Morristown

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meet those who prepare and grade the bar exam.

Of course you would not be reading this if it were not for the tireless efforts of Jason Long and Dean Dedmon, editors of *The Quarterly* and the *eLetter*. These publications speak for themselves, and let you know all about the great year we have been having. Another resource for information about the TBA YLD and ongoing projects is the new and improved TBA YLD Online webpage on the internet. Check it out at www.tba.org/YLD and make it your browser start page so you won't miss a thing that's going on with the TBA YLD!

Yes, this has been quite a year. Now as the Annual

Meeting draws near, for this bar year, it's closing time. But don't forget, in the words of Semisonic, "every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end." Even as this year comes to a close, next year promises to be better than the last, and president-elect Beth Dunning is well underway to kicking off a great year with goals to revitalize existing programs and develop new ones. I encourage you now as I have all year to take the time to get involved with the TBA YLD. The work you do and the friends you make will pay great dividends far beyond the cost in the time you give. ■



All TBA members now get full access to TBA Link.
Check out the YLD page at <http://www.tba.org/YLD>



David Mays, Law Office Technology Consultant
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Anytime, Anywhere, Access to your stuff

Remote access to information is becoming a more important goal for many attorneys. Whether it is working from home due to weather or accessing firm information from a hotel while on the road; attorneys need and are expecting access while away. Most often, time could be better utilized spending a couple hours working from home rather than bothering with the hassles of getting to the office only to leave for an appointment two

hours later. The end of the day comes with a small stack of things that simply must be taken care of that day but too frequently the need waits till the next day or requires a trip back to the office later that evening after dinner taking time away from family.

Remote access gives freedom to the attorney allowing growth in productivity while adding quality of life. Microsoft explains that their software allows the freedom to “go where you want to go” and in essence work where needed rather than where forced. Both remote access and remote email access via the internet has been built into their products since Windows Server 2000. If the firm uses Windows 2000 server and Windows XP on the desktop, you have most of what is needed to securely remotely control your computer at the office. Applications, documents, even printers are accessible.

Security becomes a concern when the entire network is available to the outside. Firewalls are the gatekeepers allowing access to authorized users and denying it to those who are not. Firewalls come in two flavors: Software and Hardware. Of course software firewalls require hardware but in the form of a PC or a server rather than a stand alone box that is dedicated to providing that one function. Hardware firewalls are a bit more complicated and/or expensive than using the VPN product built into the operating system. By using the Microsoft VPN, you simply need a software firewall such as BlackICE (<http://blackice.iss.net>) or utilize the firewall built into Small Business Server. BlackICE produces a firewall product for both workstations at home and file servers at the office. Some type of firewall is needed on home computers especially if using an “always-on” type of connection such as DSL or cable modem.

What does VPN do? Virtual Private Networking utilizes PPTP (point to point tunneling protocol) creating a “tunnel” from your house or hotel through the wide open space of the internet into your office network. Once the tunnel is created all communication between the client (your computer at your

house) and the office (the file server) is sent through this tunnel creating a reasonably secure connection. This is not a replacement for encryption but for remote desktop functions it is possibly all you need. Utilizing L2TP, the tunneled information can also be encrypted making the communication even more secure. Once a VPN is established it is difficult for eavesdroppers to collect the data sent across the internet into anything intelligible. Furthermore, if remote desktop is the primary function then only screenshots of your office computer are sent across the wire. Just as your office is no more secure than the key you put in your pocket, a remote access server is no more secure than your password you hold in your head.

Microsoft VPN supports allowing or denying remote “dial-in” on a user level. This is based on the same username and password they use to login to their computers and/or the network. If an employee is denied access to the network from the outside but they happen to know the password of a colleague then security is breached. Passwords are critical when dealing with users being able to access the office network from outside the office. No one even within the office except the office administrator and your technical support staff should be aware of your password. When a person leaves the firm it should be standard practice to change all passwords in the firm and immediately disable that person’s account. Again, security is typically not an issue because it is set at per user basis and those users who have been given the privilege must be aware and advised of actions to take toward managing their password.

Microsoft Small Business Server 2000 has an excellent firewall and Microsoft Exchange, their flagship email server, as well as several other utilities such as shared faxing from the desktop built in to the product. If you have Microsoft SBS you have virtually all you need for remote desktop as well as access to your email from any web browser. Exchange comes with a product called Outlook Web Access. This allows users with proper identification to access their inbox (as well as all of their folders) from any web browser anywhere. This is the perfect way to check your email while at another attorney’s office. Assuming they will allow you to use one of their computers for a brief time, you can go to your “exchange” website, logon, get your email, and get back off. Anything that you sent while you were in the website will appear in your “sent items” when you return to the office. No information you sent will be left on the host computer used to access the website.

Those offices that do not have a Small Business Server but do have Windows 2000 Server are not left out. Windows 2000 Server has remote access VPN server built into the operating system. It only needs to be configured. However, Windows 2000 Server does not have a built-in firewall so you will need to purchase a software firewall to protect the server that will run anywhere from \$300-\$1000 such as BlackICE previously

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and information on TBA members, as well as quick links to other parts of TBALink.

Do you need information from the State of Tennessee, such as business names or the registered agent of a corporation? YLD Online has a link to the State of Tennessee home page, where business information as well as other state information is readily available. Keep up with the weather across the state, check out major Tennessee on-line newspapers, look up a phone number, or find the spelling of a word — it’s all there for you right in one place on YLD Online.

While you are there, check out the great TBA Travel Resources section, where all of the internet travel sites, airlines, and car rental companies webpage links are collected for your convenience. There you can also get maps, driving directions, and other useful travel information. YLD Online is also a great place to go for information on the TBA YLD, its members, activities, and events going on around the state.

Check it out and let us know how you like it. We want to know what works and what doesn’t work for you, so that YLD Online can truly be your home page. We also welcome your suggestions for additional content on YLD Online. For questions, comments, or suggestions about YLD Online, contact Jonathan Steen (JSteen@armstrongallen.com) or Rebecca Jacobs (rjacobs@tnbar.org).

Don’t let Microsoft or Netscape browser defaults keep sending you to their home pages, just so you have to go somewhere else to do the research or surfing you logged on to do — make YLD Online your browser’s home page for great content and a useful roadmap to the information highway designed just for you. ■



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mentioned.

Configured properly, you can access the desktop at your office and truly access it as though you were in your office. The lag time is minimal. Granted this is assuming you are connecting through a high-speed connection be it DSL or cable-modem. Most hotels provide high-speed access either for free or a flat fee of \$10 or so per 24-hour period. Well worth \$10 if you are going to be away for a while and need the access.

Of course, there are those who do not have the options of making decisions at that level. For those, www.gotomypc.com is the perfect option. Although you need to confirm this with your IT person, GoToMyPc is a great solution to get access to one computer from the outside. You do have to pay a yearly fee for each person who is able to connect, which

could get expensive if you need many of your computers to have access. This product effectively creates a link between the computer at the office and GoToMyPc’s servers. From home you connect to their website and they connect you to your office computer. It works very well although the remote desktop solution built-in to Windows XP does provide better performance.

What to do from here? Contact your technology provider and state that you want remote access. Be aware that many companies have single options for providing you this access and many times it is much more expensive than it should be. As stated earlier, many of the options listed above are built-in to the operating systems you already own. It is possible that aside from configuration you are only looking at a \$300 expense to

securely gain access to your internal network. One snow day will pay for that.

The world is becoming more and more “connected,” which tends to make it more difficult to detach from your responsibilities even when needed. However, the freedom gained by being able to finish that brief after you have had dinner with your family is sometimes worth the sacrifice of being connected. The more we move our work to the computer the bigger need one has to be able to take that work with them. If it is all on the computer, this leaves us at the office far longer than our spouses would prefer. Utilizing remote access technology, you can once again begin to rule your work rather than having your work rule you. ■