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Law Day 2016



2016-2017 President Kif Skidmore and Past President Ed Clark

The 2016 Law Day Celebration and awards ceremony was held May 2nd at the Hilton Downtown Lexington. This year's event was sponsored by Judge Glenn Acree, Judge Larry VanMeter, Lawyer's Mutual Insurance and Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes.

Kif Skidmore was inducted as the 2016-2017 Fayette County Bar Association President by past President Ed Clark, along with three new board members.

Also attending this event were State Judges of the Circuit and District Courts and Court of Appeals. The Fayette Circuit Clerk and deputy Circuit Clerks, Police Officers and members of the Sheriff's department were in attendance.

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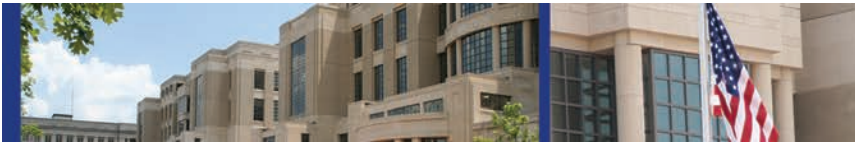
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President's Message: *Kif Skidmore*



Kif Skidmore

The FCBA welcomes its 2016 President Kif Skidmore. Kif is Of Counsel at Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC in the Labor, Employment & Employee Benefits practice. Kif grew up in rural Belington, West Virginia and completed her Bachelor of Arts at Berea College. Kif graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Law in 2002.

Following law school, Kif has enjoyed both working on behalf of plaintiffs in a small firm as well as practicing civil defense in a large firm setting. Her practice has focused on employment law, medical malpractice, product liability and media law. She recently shared some information about herself, her career and her year as the FCBA's leader.

Where did you grow up?

A small coal mining town in West Virginia called Belington. It is in Barbour County, near a town called Philippi, which I've been told is the site of the first land battle of the Civil War. My father is a physician assistant and he moved our family there from Washington, D.C. to take a residency in an E.R. He bought an old coal foreman's house and kept busting out walls to add bedrooms as our family expanded. And yes, I did have to walk a mile-long dirt road to catch the school bus, but it was only uphill one direction.

How did you end up in Lexington, Kentucky?

I ended up in Kentucky first because I went to Berea College, just south of here. Berea gives a full-tuition scholarship to every student, which was attractive to me because I was one of fifteen children. After college I worked for a few years as an admissions counselor for Berea because I did not get accepted to U.K. law school on my first try. I took the LSAT three times. I was accepted to the fall '99 class, so we packed up and moved to Lexington.

Who is "we"?

Myself, my husband, Mike, our gigantic beloved chocolate labrador, Luke, and our two cats, Fox and Sicily. Our original fur babies have moved on.

Isn't your child's name Luke?

Yes, and he is almost as sweet as the dog was.

Why did you choose law?

My mom started me on *To Kill a Mockingbird* when I was 10 years old. I read it every year until I graduated high school. (No, I have not read *Go Set a Watchman*. I heard that you see a different side to Atticus. It's fiction anyway, so I will just hold onto my idealistic version of him.) Anyway, that book planted a seed and I just kind of held onto the notion and here I am.

What has been the best and hardest part of practicing law for you?

The best part is always the end of a battle, when the client knows you have put every last effort into making their story known. It's just really fulfilling to be of service to another in that way.

The hardest part is learning to take the work very seriously while not taking yourself too seriously. What we do for our clients is important, but we are replaceable in the workplace. We are not replaceable at home.

What are your goals for the Fayette County Bar Association for the Upcoming Year?

I want to roll out the judicial survey that we worked on under Ed Clark's leadership. In light of the recent budget discussions, I would really like to implement a publicity campaign about the practical impact of budgetary issues of the court system. I would like to explore how our organization can contribute to recent efforts to shine a light on the emotional health of lawyers. And, of course, I would like to continue to find ways to let lawyers have fun and relax sometimes. Most of all, I want to maximize the value of the organization to our membership. To do that, we need to hear from the members about ways that we can serve them best.

Lawyers at Lunch

To sign up for Lawyers at Lunch, where you're randomly matched with a colleague, email info@fcba.com. You go to lunch on us, make a new friend and write a brief report of your discussion. A selfie, or more precisely, an us-ie, is also required.

Alison Buckley and Mary Patton



L: Allison Buckley and R: Mary Patton

A real estate attorney, from a big law firm, and an elder law attorney, from a small boutique law firm, met for lunch one very snowy day. Shakespeare's & Co. was almost deserted due to weather conditions. Mary Ellis Patton arrived first; Allison Grogan Buckley blew in soon after wearing a fabulous enveloping parka. We laughed about the weather and then settled in for a cozy lunch. We discovered we had many things in common. We are both native Kentuckians and both attended private high schools in Lexington. We both love of Mexican food and accidentally ordered the same item for lunch. And despite having attended two different undergraduate institutions, the two of us had similar college experiences, both anchored by sorority membership. (Allison is an Alpha Phi and Mary is a Delta Zeta.) We laughed about college antics including our participation, or lack thereof, in ridiculous choreographed dances.

We discussed our favorite television shows, including our very guilty pleasures, which will remain a secret from the general readership of the FCBA Bar News. And speaking of guilty pleasures, we ended our meal with Shakespeare's hot chocolate cake for dessert, which we both highly recommend.

Kelly Kilgore and Kif Skidmore



L: Kif Skidmore and R: Kelly Kilgore

Kelly's Take on Kif: Kif Skidmore, Kif Skidmore? Obviously an entitled Yankee from upstate New York, whose great grandparents founded Skidmore College in Saratoga, New York. That would explain the Lexington connection. Big money, Big East and horses, right? Not so fast...

But wait, is Kif a man or a woman? It is Lexington after all, and Kif rhymes with Bif, so a Man? No wait, a Woman? Only time would tell as I wait at Panera.

Hold on, I'm a lawyer in the 2000's, social media savvy, let's have a look at the FB Page. Fortunately, Christie Howell Sweeney is a mutual friend, I'll look in the photos. But wait, there is a couple, with a young child, but which one is Kif? The man or the woman?

Fortunately, I memorized the faces and when this smiling friendly young woman approached I knew I had a lawyer at lunch! Skidmore College never came up, but Melungeons did (google it for those not in the know), and Berea, which I hold as a mythical place where I dream one or more of my four kids may someday go....

And, not upper east United States, but West Virginia, and Kif was her her grandad's name. So, there went those assumptions.

*We talked about FCBA, and me wanting to play a more active role, books, and movies, and of course, *The Making of a Murderer*! I must watch, so I can keep up with everyone!*

I highly recommend Lawyers at Lunch, make a friend, a connection, and network! All over lunch. We lawyers deserve a break.



Kif's Take on Kelly: Charles Kelly Kilgore is Lexington's own Lincoln Lawyer. In fact, he has appeared before Judge Judy Champagne, who appears in Michael Connelly's novels. He actually had, at one time, the license plate the Lincoln Lawyer had in the movie, "Ntguilty." When Kelly and I met for lunch at Panera, he told me that he is actually trying to stay away from bread. He laughingly told me about showing up to try a case in L.A. and finding his suit trousers would not button. He gave up bread and made it back into his trousers by jury selection the following week. When Kelly is not trying cases, he enjoys spending time at his farm with his wife, Tina, and their children Conor, Keenlyn, Caidan and Austin.

2016 Law Day, continued

Other activities at the Luncheon included the presentation of awards **Outstanding Young Lawyer Award – Clair Edwards; Law Enforcement Award – Reid Bowles; Deputy Clerk of the Year Award – Marena Knuckles; Outstanding Citizen-Lawyer Award- Mark J. Hinkel** and **the Henry T. Duncan Award – J. David Porter**.

Our law day celebration brings together one day a year all the different entities in our county whose work involves some aspect of the law. There is a wonderful feeling in the room that although we all have different roles and sometimes adversarial roles to each other, this is a time of unity and reflection that what we do matters and it inspires us to strive to do our best in our various legal professions.



Laura Day DelCotto presents Clair Edwards with the Outstanding Young Lawyer Award



Law Enforcement Award presented to Reid Bowles by Chief of Police, Mark Barnard



Vince Riggs presents the Deputy Clerk of the Year Award to Marena Knuckles



The Outstanding Citizen-Lawyer Award was presented posthumously to Mark J. Hinkel. Mark's widow Mary-Lynn Minton Hinkel accepted the award.



The Duncan Award was presented to J. David Porter by Steve Ruschell and Hank Jones. From L-R Steve Ruschell, J. David Porter and Hank Jones

Distracted Driving and Punitive Damages



Chris Goode

As the hazards of texting and driving become more widely known and accepted, the law continues to evolve and be tested in new areas.

Unfortunately, the following is an all-too-common scenario on Kentucky's roads. A motorist is driving while listening to music streaming through his phone into his car stereo. He periodically uses his phone to change

the song, unaware of his inattention. While entering a major intersection, the same driver receives a text message and glances down to read the message. While looking at his phone for what he thought was only a split-second, he rear-ends the vehicle in front of him, severely injuring the driver.

We recently litigated this very case, as I suspect many of you have. Shortly before trial, we argued for a punitive damages instruction due to the defendant's (admitted) use of his phone while driving. Unfortunately, Kentucky law is scant on this issue and we instead used DUI cases to make our argument. However, we quickly learned that our trial judge was uninformed about the dangers of distracted driving and was not comfortable with the comparison to drunk driving. In fact, he felt drunk driving was far more dangerous than texting while driving. The data does not support this assumption.

The Dangers of Distracted Driving

The dangers of distracted driving are well documented. And this is not limited to texting or phone use. Any activity that diverts a driver's attention away from the task of driving is dangerous. Examples are eating, drinking, grooming, using a GPS system, and adjusting audio equipment.

The courts are slow to catch up with this ever-growing problem. While many legislatures across the country have outlawed texting while driving, it is still an uphill battle to convince a judge to instruct the jury on punitive damages. Any such motion must be armed with facts. And the facts are staggering.

- According to the United States Department of Transportation, 3,154 people were killed and 424,000 were injured in distracted driving crashes in 2013 alone.¹
- As of December 2014, 169.3 billion text messages were sent in the U.S. every month.²
- Engaging in visual-manual subtasks (such as reaching for a phone, dialing and texting) associated with the use of hand-held phones increased the risk of getting in a crash by three times.³
- A quarter of teens respond to a text message once or more every time they drive. Twenty percent of teens and ten percent of parents admit they have extended, multi-message text conversations while driving.⁴

However, perhaps the most alarming statistic is the comparison of distracted driving and impaired driving. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety

Administration (NHTSA), "texting while driving is *six times* more dangerous than driving while intoxicated."⁵ The federal agency reports that sending or receiving a text takes a driver's eyes from the road for an average of 4.6 seconds, the equivalent—when traveling at 55 mph—of driving the length of an entire football field while blindfolded.

Car and Driver magazine performed an experiment to document just how dangerous texting and driving is, in comparison with the widely known risky activity of drunk driving. During the experiment, cars were rigged with a red light to alert drivers when to brake. The magazine tested how long it took to hit the brakes when sober, when legally impaired at a BAC level of .08, when reading an email and when sending a text. Sober, focused drivers took an average of 0.54 seconds to brake. For legally drunk drivers, four feet needed to be added. An additional 36 feet was necessary for reading an e-mail, and a whopping additional 70 feet was needed for sending a text.⁶

Another test conducted by the Transport Research Laboratory in London found that drivers who texted had slower response times, were more likely to drift in and out of lanes, and actually drove worse than drivers who were high on marijuana. The study found that reaction times for texting drivers were 35 percent worse than those of drivers with no distractions.⁷

Impaired Driving and Punitive Damages

Kentucky has long allowed punitive damages with proof that a driver was impaired at the time of a collision.⁸ In *Shorridge v. Rice*, the plaintiff appealed arguing he was entitled to a punitive damages instruction pursuant to KRS 411.184, as he submitted proof to the jury of defendant's intoxication while driving.⁹ "Evidence that an individual was driving under the influence undoubtedly shows 'a flagrant indifference to the rights of [other drivers and pedestrians]'...".¹⁰

However, many of us remember a day when intoxicated driving was far more prevalent and even socially acceptable. It took years of aggressive education and advocacy before both the criminal and civil courts imposed strict consequences for intoxicated driving. Groups like MADD aggressively lobbied lawmakers and produced numerous Public Service Announcements to help inform the public as to the dangers of impaired driving.

Distracted Driving and Punitive Damages

While Kentucky's Courts are mostly silent on this issue, there is certainly a growing movement toward this relief. A number of Florida trial court judges permitted an allegation of punitive damages when a driver caused an accident while texting. The lawyers in those cases applied the same comparison to intoxicated driving. At least two such orders were entered even before Florida passed its texting while driving law in 2014.¹¹ However, of the courts that have tackled this issue, most agree that cell phone usage alone is insufficient to support an award of punitive damages, some

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even apply a heightened test that requires proof of “other aggravating circumstances,” beyond violations of the rules of the road.¹²

While it remains to be seen which direction Kentucky will go, the similarities of distracted driving to impaired driving are striking. It certainly is not a stretch to apply the reasoning of *Cooper* and *Shortridge* to texting while driving or other forms of distracted driving. As set forth above, NHTSA and other government agencies established through substantial scientific research that distracted driving is extremely unsafe. Other organizations examining the impairment caused by distracted driving have found that this impairment equals or exceeds that of a person with a blood alcohol content (BAC) of 0.08 percent. In one such study, researchers found that “impairments associated with using a cell phone while driving can be as profound as those associated with driving while drunk.”¹³

Kentucky’s anti-texting law took effect on June 8, 2011. It bans texting for drivers of all ages while the vehicle is in motion. However, if you’re over 18 years old, you are allowed to use global positioning devices and make calls on cell phones.¹⁴

While this statute has been called “toothless,” it certainly is a clear indication that our legislative branch recognized the dangers of texting while driving and should be used as a strong indicator that the dangers of distracted driving are understood much like legislation aimed at deterring impaired driving.¹⁵

Go Make Your Case

The judge in our case finally, with great reluctance, permitted us to move forward with a punitive damages instruction. It really should not be that difficult.

When representing a client who is the victim of a collision that involves a defendant driving while distracted, the potential for punitive damages against both the driver and, if applicable, the driver’s employer, should be fully explored. Employers profit from cultivating an “always on” culture among employees and requiring constant access to electronic devices, including while driving.

Like so many other areas of the law, it is up to us as advocates to educate the judiciary by advancing these arguments in hopes that one day distracted and impaired driving are treated the same by society and in turn, by the courts.

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8 *Cooper v. Barth*, 464 S.W.2d 233, 235 (Ky. 1971) (“evidence of drinking, speeding, and reckless driving” was sufficient “to justify the trial court’s submitting the issue of punitive damages to the jury”)

9 *Shortridge v. Rice*, 929 S.W.2d 194 (Ky App. 1996).

10 *Id.* at 197 (citing KRS 411.184).

11 See *Taylor v. Jones*, Case No. 502011-CA-018762 (Palm Beach Co., Florida Circuit Court).

12 See *Thompson v. Cooper*, 290 P.3d 393, 402 (Alaska 2012) (“We have never ruled that using a cell phone while driving, alone, amounts to reckless indifference, and we decline to do so here.”). Some jurisdictions concluded that the use of a cell phone, in combination with a violation of a Vehicle Code provision or other recognized rule of the road, creates a triable issue of fact regarding the recovery of punitive damages. See *McLane v. Rich Transport, Inc.*, 2012 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 111885, 2012 WL 3257658, at * 6 (E.D. Ark. 2012) (denying motion for partial summary judgment relative to punitive damages claim against tractor trailer driver who was talking on his cell phone and had driven more than seventy hours in the eight-day period before the accident, in violation of 49 C.F.R. 392.3); *Gaddis v. Hegler*, 2011 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 59027, 2011 WL 2111801, at * 4 (S.D. Miss. 2011) (denying motion to dismiss punitive damages claim against driver who “ran a red light, and ignored other warnings signs immediately prior to the accident because she was talking on her cell phone.”); *Laney v. Schneider National Carriers, Inc.*, 2011 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 47912, 2011 WL 1667434, at * 3 (N.D. Okla. 2011) (denying motion for partial summary judgment as to request for punitive damages against tractor trailer driver who was allegedly using his cell phone, travelling too fast for the existing road conditions, and fatigued because he was not in compliance with the hours [20] of service regulations); *Howell v. Kusters*, 2010 Del. Super. LEXIS 94, 2010 WL 877510, at * 2 (Del. Super. 2010) (granting plaintiff’s motion to amend complaint to include claim for punitive damages against motorist who “was travelling up to twenty miles over the speed limit as she approached the intersection” and “was talking on her cell phone as she went through the red light, and entered the intersection.”); *Hoskins v. King*, 676 F.Supp.2d 441, 444-445, 451 (D.S.C. 2009) (punitive damages could be recovered against driver who “was talking on her mobile phone” and “in the process of attending to her dogs in the front seat or manipulating the car stereo when she struck [plaintiff].”).

Other courts adopted a heightened test that requires proof of “other aggravating circumstances,” beyond violations of the rules of the road, in order to recover punitive damages from a motorist who is using a cell phone at the time of the accident. See *Lindsey v. Clinch County Glass, Inc.*, 312 Ga. App. 534, 536, 718 S.E.2d 806, 808 (2011) (stating that “evidence of mobile phone use did not, without more, establish a policy or pattern of dangerous driving,” and affirming dismissal of punitive damages claim since “there is no evidence of a policy or pattern of dangerous driving or other aggravating circumstances.”); *Sipler v. Trans Am Trucking, Inc.*, 2010 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 126047, 2010 WL 4929393, at * 4 (D.N.J. 2010) (dismissing punitive damages claim against tractor trailer driver who “was talking on his hands-free cell phone at the time of the collision,” and finding that “[w]hile such conduct may be negligent, it does not show wanton and willful disregard of Plaintiffs’ safety...”).

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14 KRS 189.292

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Who You Gonna Call? (If You Have a Data Breach)?



Bill Dotson

You walk into your office in the morning and suddenly you start getting texts, phone calls, and emails from people. They all say, “You’ve been hacked”.

What do you do next?

Do you log on your computer? Pick up your phone to check email? Call your IT guy/company?

Whatever you do, you are now on notice your client and firm data is at risk. The phrase “attorney-client privilege” causes you to wonder – did my files and communication get out?

Reduce your stress about such an event with a data breach plan. The plan instructs you and your team, including third party vendors, what to do in the event of data breaches or other events.

Small businesses are the #1 targets for hackers and those with malicious intent. These businesses have fewer financial and technical resources to cope with the breach and would rather hide the breach than disclose it.

Most businesses need a data breach plan. If you happen to run a fireworks stand, then you don’t need one. Otherwise, you do. There are a number of reasons to have a plan.

1. Your likelihood of panicking is much lower in the event of a breach.
2. You may have legal liability and need to preserve the digital chain of custody
3. Insurance companies use the existence of a plan as one of the factors determining the price of your technology risk (or cyberliability) insurance premium.

A firm of any size should know what to do when a breach occurs. You’ll have a number of roles involved with the breach. Experian has an excellent introduction to the roles and information about how to build a plan: <https://www.experian.com/assets/data-breach/brochures/response-guide.pdf>

Don’t get caught unaware and certainly do not panic.

If you have questions about what to do in the event of a breach, feel free to contact me for advice.

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100% Club 2016-2017

This year the FCBA has instituted the 100% Club, to designate those firms who have made a commitment to have every member join our association. It is not too late to have your firm become a member of the 100% club. Call or email our office to make sure your firm is recognized. The following firms have joined thus far and shown their commitment to improve our profession by supporting the Fayette County Bar Association.

Bingham Greenbaum Doll, LLP
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Henry Watz Raine & Marino, PLLC
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Legal Aid of the Bluegrass

McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland, PLLC
Stites & Harbison, PLLC
Stoll, Keenon Ogden, PLLC
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Walters Meadows Richardson, PLLC
Ward, Hocker & Thornton, PLLC
Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, LLP





Bar Foundation News

Bar Foundation's Grants In Action

The Fayette County Bar Foundation's mission is to raise and contribute monies to local organizations or projects which offer legal representation to the indigent; provide needed education to area residents on the legal system; or which otherwise elevates the reputation of lawyers in our community. Since its formation in 2006, the Fayette County Bar Foundation has given a total of \$229,230 in grants to worthwhile organizations like Fayette County Pro Bono; Legal Aid of the Bluegrass (for its Domestic Violence Advocacy program); Maxwell Street Legal Clinic (legal representation of the local immigrant community); Childrens Law Center/ Institute for Compassionate Justice (for representation of children); Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA), and the Henry Clay Center for Statesmanship. It has helped the local John Rowe Chapter of the National Bar Association deliver breakfast to children at Winburn Elementary during CATS testing. It has supported local bankruptcy lawyers providing financial literacy to area high school seniors through the CARE program . It aided law enforcement and social workers to come together for educational seminars on human trafficking.

Below are pictures from the Grandparents as Parents conference which is held annually and which has received several grants from the Foundation. This conference provides much needed education from family law attorneys and social workers for grandparents acting as primary caregivers to children.

Also pictured is one of this year's grant recipient, the Kids' Court during Civics Week at the Explorium of Lexington. During Civics Week lawyers spoke to the kids about the three branches of government, and the children elect one of their peers to represent them in naming a new school. The representatives make their case to the public and a vote is taken. The children thus learn first hand about representative democracy. They also learn to advocate for one side in a courtroom dispute in Kids Court, using Humpty Dumpty, Cruella Deville or Buzz v. Woody from Toy Story. Parents and children interact together on these cases, and as pictured there is a bench for the judge, two attorney stands, a witness stand and a jury box.

We need your help to continue the Fayette County Bar Foundations' mission and good works. Please join us as a individual Fellow (a contribution of \$1000 which can be made over time as shown below), a Sustaining Fellow (for any current Fellow, you can continue to help the Foundation by contributing \$100 a year); or as Sustaining Firm (which depending on the size of the firm, may become a sustaining firm for between \$1000-2500). Below is a pledge form which

lists the giving levels. Any and all contributions may be made payable to the Fayette County Bar Foundation and sent to the Fayette County Bar Association.

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J.B. Murphy, Breeder of Super-Horse Exaggerator



J.B. Murphy

As we go to press on this issue of BarNews, the Preakness is a few days away so we won't be able to report on the results of Exaggerator's runs in the next two Triple Crown races. But his second place finish in this year's Derby has Exaggerator in the spotlight. Our own J.B. Murphy, along with his son, Joe, are the breeders of Exaggerator. We asked his law partner, Steve Vicroy, to interview him about how it came to be that J.B. bred this super-horse.

Steve: JB, everybody in the local bar association as well as all of your friends and acquaintances were really excited to learn that you and your son Joe were the breeders of Exaggerator when the Derby rolled around this year. I think quite a few people had no idea that horses were one of your interests. How long have you been involved with horses?

J.B.: I have been interested in horses since childhood. I always had a pony or a pleasure horse while I was growing up in Campton, Kentucky, and kept a pleasure horse on my father's farm while still in college.

Steve: How did that interest come to involve thoroughbred horses?

J.B.: I got involved with thoroughbreds in 1981 as a result of a suggestion by the late Roger Sledd, who practiced law with the firm that I was then a partner. Roger had a farm in Bourbon County and had some thoroughbreds. He suggested that I could make some money by purchasing a mare in foal and then sell that foal at Keeneland when it was almost two years old, and to keep breeding the mare and selling her foals. I followed that advice by buying a mare. When the mare, named Lu Qu, delivered a filly in spring of 1981, I got very attached to the foal and decided to keep it. I named the filly Wolfe County MS and with this horse, I began racing thoroughbreds. This filly raced for about two years and had an accident in her stall at Keeneland and had to be put down. Luckily for me, the mare had produced a colt, which I named Judge C W after my father. He won his first race, which happened to be at Keeneland. Another let down occurred when he fractured a cannon bone in that race and required about six months of stall rest before he could resume training. He did return to racing with a different trainer and won several races at Churchill Downs and at Turfway and ran in a stakes race in Chicago. His last race was in December, 1989, when he had an accident and sustained a broken leg. He had to be put down at the track and I then decided to dispose of the mare and her foal, and to get out of the thoroughbred business.

Steve: That had to be difficult emotionally, what prompted you to get back into the thoroughbred business?

J.B.: In 2008, my son, Joe, called me and said he had bought three mares in foal and asked if I wanted to take a half interest in them. I went by his farm in Bourbon County, looked at the mares and decided to go in partners with him. It

was only a short time until we were racing one or two horses and selling the other foals at Keeneland or Fasig Tipton. Again, Joe was at Keeneland in 2009 and called and said there was a nice looking mare that could continue racing or could become a broodmare. The mare's name was Dawn Raid. I agreed to take a half interest in her, and after a couple of races we decided to let her be a brood mare. She is the most friendly mare that I have ever been around, and she takes great care of her foals. She had won a small graded race in Canada for the prior owner.

After Dawn Raid's second race it was suggested to us that there may be a problem with her breathing. She was taken to the Rood & Riddle Clinic to be checked out. She was put on a treadmill to check her breathing, and we were told that they did not know what may be her problem, but she was the fastest horse they had ever had on a treadmill. She was then retired from racing and was bred to Any Given Saturday, produced a filly, which was sold and I think that filly ran 13 times, winning one and finishing in the money nine times.

Her next foal was a 2011 filly by Pioneer of the Nile, that started 11 times, with two wins, two places and three shows. A trainer that we had in Pennsylvania put the filly in a claiming race last year without our consent and she was claimed. I intended to claim her back, but she never ran again and that trainer never had any more of our horses.

Dawn Raid did not have a foal in 2012, but a colt arrived at the farm on February 5, 2013. We decided to sell him in the fall of 2014 at Keeneland, and he sold for \$110,000.00. He was named Exaggerator and he has won a Grade 1 race and finished second in the Kentucky Derby on May 7, 2016. He now has three wins, three seconds and one third, for total earnings of a little over \$2,000,000.00, including a recent win in the Santa Anita Derby. Too bad we did not keep him.

Dawn Raid foaled a filly on February 29, 2016, that is a full sister to Exaggerator. Dawn Raid is now in foal to Medaglia D'Oro at the suggestion of my son Joe.

Steve: Thank you, J.B., for your time and for sharing this part of your life with us. I know that all of us wish you the best with the latest addition to your stable and with the foal to be born next spring.



Photo: Barbara D. Longshore

Exaggerator



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12.0 Total Credit Hours (2 hours of Ethics)

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

Day 1—Total Credit Hours: 6 (1 Ethics)

8:30 a.m.	Registration opens
9:00 a.m.	Welcome & Opening Announcements
9:05-10:05 a.m.	Keep Your Law Office From Being Hacked
10:05-10:15 a.m.	Break
10:15-10:45 a.m.	Legislative Update
10:45-11:45 p.m.	FDCPA—Fair Debt Collection Practices Act
11:45-12:45 p.m.	Lunch (on your own)
12:45-1:45 p.m.	Ignition Interlock and Other District Court Topics
1:45-2:15 p.m.	Court Of Appeals Update
2:15-3:15 p.m.	Supreme Court Update
3:15-3:30 p.m.	Break
3:30-4:30 p.m.	Ethical Considerations in a Digital World

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Day 2—Total Credit Hours: 6 (1 Ethics)

8:15 a.m.	Registration opens
8:30-9:30 a.m.	Immigration Panel
9:30-9:45 a.m.	Break
9:45-10:45 a.m.	The History of Voter ID Laws
10:45-11:15 a.m.	Circuit Court eFiling
11:15-11:45 a.m.	Federal Court Update
11:45-1:00 p.m.	Lunch
1:00-2:00 p.m.	Family Law Update
2:00-3:00 p.m.	Healthcare
3:00-3:15 p.m.	Break
3:15-4:15 p.m.	Ethics

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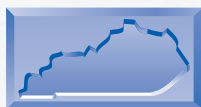


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Do you follow anyone in particular? Do you seek out articles or posts by an individual because you value his/her opinions on certain topics? I’m willing to bet you don’t do this because of the company logo or the office location.

You do it because you’ve “connected” with someone who provides value, inspires you, motivates you and helps you. That’s the power of a brand. You’ve found a reason to value that person. You might even be willing to tell others about him/her. That person has found a way to stand out in your mind. That’s the essence of marketing (and it’s much different from advertising). It’s why the title of this article is about marketing your “You.”

In a recent presentation to the Louisville Bar Association’s Leadership Academy, I spent considerable time discussing various aspects of personal branding. The core insight is that the market attributes value to a brand – your “personal brand.” While the market actually defines your brand, your goal is to influence your brand perception.

The sooner you begin to recognize this, the more time you’ll have to reap the benefits of it.

Rainmakers, junior partners and associates each have the opportunity to differentiate themselves in the court of public opinion. It’s about optimizing the many touch points you have with your current and prospective client base in:

- Your personal interactions with new or existing clients
- Your staff’s interactions on the phone or in the office
- Your peer-to-peer interactions outside of the office

The objective is to engage your target audience/market in a way that is recognized, perceived valuable and actively sought out among your competitors. One way to do this is to develop “your story.”

Indulge me for a minute while I give you some insight in to my story. I spent several years managing regional distributors. I had to forecast financial objectives, manage and develop employees, deal with vendors, and grow our operations in highly competitive environments. I learned how to read and interpret our financial statements, and was evaluated based on them.

I later transitioned into a role with a legal marketing company. As I met with attorneys and office managers, I sometimes recognized various business inefficiencies and things my clients could have altered to become more

effective and more profitable. I even had face to face discussions with our corporate leaders about how we could provide assistance. The challenge was that my job was focused on one area of their business – marketing. So, I enrolled in an MBA program. I was eventually hired by two of my clients as a director of their new law firm. This gave me the opportunity to tap into my broader business skills. I eventually launched my own business consulting firm which now enables me to engage with a client in multiple areas of overall, business performance. Helping small firms and business owners; that’s where I thrive.

Now, does that story appeal to everyone? No – but it doesn’t have to. More and more however, it resonates with attorneys in my target audience.

Looking at your career, not just your current practice, what’s YOUR STORY?

It’s integral to your personal brand. If you haven’t really given consideration to it, let me suggest a few steps to help you influence your personal brand:

- **Refine it** – take time to consider how you got here and where you’re going
- **Incorporate it** – include it in your attorney profiles so people read learn about it
- **Communicate it** – blog, upload videos, write articles to support it
- **Help others** to understand how it benefits them

People instinctively want to connect with other people. When you provide information relevant to them through your blogs, videos and articles, you enable them to begin to understand WHAT it is you do, WHY you do it and HOW it helps them. You’re actively influencing your brand value.

Give your target audience a reason and a path to connect with you. The first several months of 2016 gone. The good news is that you still have the the next several months to put various assets into place to help.

Your target audience doesn’t want to simply hire an attorney. Your audience wants to hire the right attorney. One of the most important steps you can take during the next month, is to begin marketing your “You.” People are actively looking for it, right now.

The Joy of Flat Fee Billing - A Trial Lawyer's Viewpoint



Charles Kelly Kilgore

As a Trial Lawyer, I seek simplicity. Simplicity in the issues for trial; and simplicity in my billing.

Once upon a time lawyers met with clients, found out what they needed, told them how much it would cost, and then worked the case and earned the fee for that work. Sounds simple, right?

Then hourly billing reared its ugly head. In our era of fast paced life, twitter, snapchat, LinkedIn, Facebook, Bottom Lines, and deadlines, lawyers are the only professionals that make more money by working slowly and inefficiently.

And, doesn't it make sense? If the lawyer takes ten hours to do something, as opposed to eight, then the lawyer makes more money. That is the kind of thinking the ethical lawyer, and her client, should want to avoid.

So many people are ingrained to this way of thinking that people believe that's the way it always was. Timely articles now refer to "Alternative Billing" to show their ignorance of the way things were.

Timeliness

Consideration of Flat Fee Billing could not come at a better time; there is Bundling, and Unbundling of Legal Services, LegalZoom, questions of unauthorized practice of law and the growth of Legal Companies that now offer legal services that attorneys used to offer. (for further reading see: the April Issue of the American Bar Journal: April 2016: <http://www.abajournal.com/magazine/archives/2016> with Featured Stories such as

- How artificial intelligence is transforming the legal profession
- Some law firms look outside law practice to avoid their 'Kodak moment'

Also of note is *Persells & Assoc LLC v Capitol One Bank (USA)* NS 2014 SC 000131 DG, Discussed in The Risk Manager, Vol 28, Issue 2, Spring 2016; a Quarterly Newsletter by Lawyers Mutual Insur. Co of KY.

The Ethics

Certainty: just imagine.

A flat fee arrangement, derived from arm's length negotiation, leaves everyone knowing exactly where they stand. The client knows what he will be charged, and the lawyer knows how much he will make. This makes perfect sense. Otherwise, you work hard and some months later you send a bill the client doesn't understand.

Plus, you tell clients the price and they know right away if they can afford it or not. Especially, when trial is on the horizon.

An attorney should never say to the client "well, this took longer than I thought, so you owe me more money."

The biggest problem with the above is this: the lawyer is most assuredly telling the truth. But, the client is skeptical and dubious at best. She's reminded of all those lawyer jokes she's heard, and tried hard to put out of her mind when she was hiring you in the first place.

In my Flat Fee billing arrangements, I always tell the client "if we are sitting here 6 months from now, I will never come back to you and ask you for more money." After all, the lawyer, as opposed to the client, has a greater understanding of how much a case is worth.

What happens when your client decides that his case has cost enough? Because there was no up-front arrangement the client had no idea how much this would cost. Now, thousands of dollars later, the client's case is not closed and in no better legal position than when you found her, because the case is not completed.

The Business

First, no accountant, no chasing money, no monthly billing, no bookkeeping, and no client trust account problems.

Plus, it's common in the real world. I can't tell you the last time I went in Taco Bell, and told them to bill me, or that I would catch them later. It just doesn't happen. Why do we let it happen to us.

Do you really want to keep track of paper clips? Staples?

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Photocopies, stamps, used on your client's case? I can't think of anything more demeaning than an attorney, who has worked her way through college, then law school, then the bar exam, and is now a Professional sending an invoice to a client saying "you owe me 50 cents for 5 paper clips used in holding your file papers together while I walked to court in a strong wind" OK, I over dramatize to make a point. But seriously, clients hate that. It is so trivial and beneath us.

The Reversal

A client has come to you for help. You want to solve the client's problem. But, when the client owes you money or there are ongoing billing questions or problems, you morph from the problem solver into the person she wants to avoid. Your client should want to take your call, not avoid it. That scenario is avoided when the business is negotiated, and you are paid, up front.

Quality of Life

How many attorneys line up to stay late at work? Billable hours? The key to a Partnership and/or The death of your marriage. It doesn't have to be that way. You can actually leave work at the end of the day; your work is done. You work hard, you prevail for your client. You have been

paid. Your children know what you look like. So does your spouse. What's not to like?

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In one building there are three offices and a conference room or four offices (approximately 2,000 sq. ft). The second building has attorneys already and would be an office sharing arraignment with nice size offices. Both spaces were recently renovated for law offices.

If interested, please call (859) 948-3101.



Vince Riggs, Fayette County Circuit Court Clerk Elected President of the Association of Circuit Court Clerks

Fayette County Circuit Court Clerk Vincent Riggs was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks at their 2016 Spring Conference held on April 19-20 in Frankfort. The Administrative Office of the Courts and the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks provided the education program for the state's circuit court clerks. The Kentucky Association of Counties hosted the event at its headquarters.

Riggs stated, "This conference was timely as it took place shortly after the 2016 session of the General Assembly, which gave us the opportunity to discuss the processes and forms our offices will need to implement new legislation. The circuit court clerks also shared their best business practices with each other. These talks can help us improve how we serve the citizens in our communities."



Judge Kimberly N. Bunnell Elected as President of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association

On September 30, 2015, Judge Kimberly N. Bunnell was elected by her peers to a two-year term as president of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association. She follows Jefferson Circuit Judge Stephen George, now retired. During this time, Judge Bunnell will assist the Court of Justice in improving electronic filing, maintaining courthouse safety and creating innovative educational opportunities for judges across the state. She will also work closely with the Kentucky General Assembly regarding proposed legislation and the goal of attracting and retaining qualified judges.

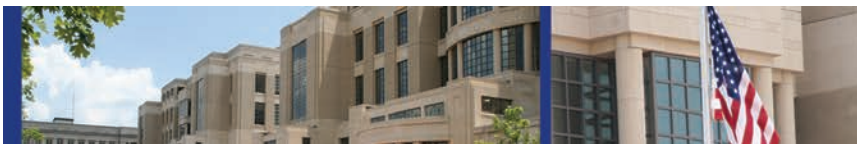
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Kent Barber
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Kelly Kilgore
Ashley Grigsby
Loree Stark



Bingham Greenbaum Doll LLP

Bingham Greenebaum Doll LLP has elected six attorneys to the firm's partnership, effective Feb. 21, 2016. All were promoted from within the firm following the annual Partners Meeting in Indianapolis. Those elected as partners are:

Jared A. Cox

James R. Irving

Alexis B. Kasacavage

William J. Kishman

Reed S. Schmitt

Tonya Vachirasomboon

Bubalo Goode Sales & Cronen PLC

Leslie Cronen, partner and attorney with Bubalo Goode Sales & Cronen PLC, has recently been added to the firm's title with the departure of attorney and partner Paula Bliss. Cronen joined the firm in 2006 and concentrates her practice in the areas of pharmaceutical and medical device liability, and mass tort litigation on behalf of injured individuals.

DelCotto Law Group PLLC

DelCotto Law Group PLLC is pleased to announce the addition of associate **Sara A. Johnston** to the firm's Lexington office. Sara received her law degree from the University Of Kentucky College Of Law, and her bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, from Auburn University. Sara will concentrate her practice on consumer, business and municipal bankruptcies.

DelCotto Law Group PLLC recently opened an office in Louisville, its fourth in addition to offices in Somerset, Danville, and its primary location in the historic Barton House near Gratz Park in downtown Lexington.

Dinsmore & Shohl

Dinsmore & Shohl LLP's **Brady Dunnigan** has been elected as President to the Kentucky Association of Children's Advocacy Centers (KACAC) Board of Directors.

Gess Mattingly and Atchinson

The law firm of GESS MATTINGLY & ATCHISON is pleased to announce that the following members of the regional law firm of Bowles Rice will join as members of Gess Mattingly on January 1, 2016:

Spencer D. Noe – Business, Government, Insurance;

Richard A. Whitaker – Real Estate, Business;

J. Thomaw Rawlings– Litigation, Business, Construction;

Donald M. Wakefield – Administrative Law, Business, Litigation

Also joining the practice, of counsel, is **Bernard F. Lovely, Jr.** – Equine, Business.

McBrayer McGinnis Leslie & Kirkland

McBrayer is pleased to announce the expansion of the firm's family law and criminal defense departments.

Ross. T. Ewing has joined McBrayer's family law department

as an associate. His family law practice covers all issues related to families in transition, from adoptions to pre-nuptial agreements to divorce. Ross joins McBrayer after practicing with Gess, Mattingly & Atchison since 2013. He can be reached at rewing@mmlk.com or 859-231-8780, ext. 222.

Daniel E. Whitley, Sr. has joined McBrayer's criminal defense department as an associate. He joins McBrayer having worked as an assistant public defender for the Department of Public Advocacy since December 2013. Daniel can be reached at dwhitley@mmlk.com or 859-231-8780, ext. 136.

James H. Frazier, III, Managing Member, and **Jack A. Wheat**, Member, have been recognized as 'Leaders in their Field' by Chamber USA. Frazier and Wheat will be featured in the forthcoming edition of Chambers USA 2016 as leaders in the fields of Kentucky Real Estate: Zoning/Lane Use (Frazier) and Kentucky Intellectual Property (Wheat).

McBrayer is pleased to announce that **Katherine K. Yunker** has joined the firm as Of Counsel. Ms. Yunker joins McBrayer after practicing for 20+ years as a solo or in her own small firm. She practices in the areas of antitrust law, consumer law, complex civil litigation, intellectual property, and utility regulation. She has argued cases before the First, Sixth, and Ninth Circuits, the Kentucky Supreme Court, and the trial courts of Kentucky and several other states. Ms. Yunker can be reached at kyunker@mmlk.com or 859-231-8780, ext. 103.

Ransdell Roach & Royse PLLC

Keith Ransdell, John Roach, and **David Royse** are pleased to announce their law practice, Ransdell Roach & Royse PLLC. The firm advises and represents individuals and businesses in connection with commercial litigation and transactions, labor and employment law, equine law, constitutional law, and serious personal injury and wrongful death. For more information, visit www.rrrfirm.com or contact Ransdell Roach & Royse PLLC at (859) 276-6262 or email Keith@RRRFirm.com, John@RRRFirm.com, or David@RRRFirm.com.

Reminger Co., LPA

Reminger Co., LPA is proud to announce that two of our Lexington attorneys were recently honored as 2016 Kentucky Super Lawyers and Rising Stars. The names will be announced in the 2016 edition of Kentucky Super Lawyers Magazine and Kentucky Monthly Magazine.

Lexington Office:

Shea W. Conley – Super Lawyer – Civil Litigation;

Lauren D. Lunsford – Rising Star - Civil Litigation: Defense.

Rose Grasch Camenisch Mains PLLC

The members of Rose Camenisch Mains, PLLC, and Grasch Law, PSC, are pleased to announce their combination into Rose Grasch Camenisch Mains PLLC. Based in Lexington, the

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firm will focus on business, corporate, banking, financial and commercial real estate transactions and planning, as well as all areas of business and civil litigation in state and federal courts.

Dan M. Rose, Albert F. Grash, Jr., J. Mel Camenisch, Jr. and **Richard H. Mains** are firm members. Associated with the firm are **Crista D. Hollingsworth** and **H. Derek Hall**. **James L. Thomerson** is of counsel. With over 150 years combined experience in complex business transactions and litigation representing many of Kentucky's leading and most successful businesses, the firm's offices are located at 326 South Broadway, Lexington, KY 40508-2592; (859) 721-2100. The firm's website is RGCMLaw.com and the email address is info@RGCMLaw.com.

Stites & Harbison

Stites & Harbison, PLLC attorney **Cassidy Rosenthal** has been named Office Executive Member for the Lexington, Ky., office effective immediately. She succeeds attorney **Greg Parsons**, who has successfully served in this role for five years. Parsons, a Member (Partner) of the firm, will continue to serve clients in his construction and litigation practice, and serve on the firm's six-member Management Committee.

For the twelfth consecutive year, **Stites & Harbison, PLLC** was named one of the **"Best Places to Work in Kentucky"** for 2016. Stites & Harbison was ranked in the top 20 companies and was the only law firm identified on the medium company list. The firm has been honored every year since the competition began in 2005.

Stites & Harbison, PLLC would like to congratulate Member **Steve Beshear** for the significant honor given to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for its economic performance during his last year as governor.

Women Leading Kentucky recently elected Stites & Harbison, PLLC attorney **Chrisandrea Turner** to Vice Chair of the organization. She has been a member of Women Leading Kentucky since 2012.

The University of Kentucky (UK) College of Law recently inducted Stites & Harbison, PLLC attorney **Steve Beshear** to its Hall of Fame for 2016. Inclusion in the Hall of Fame is the highest honor one can receive from the College of Law. Attorney **Steve Ruschell** earned the UK College of Law Community Service Award. The attorneys were recognized during the Kentucky Bar Association annual convention held at the Kentucky International Convention Center in Louisville, Ky., on May 11, 2016.

Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC

Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC announced today that longtime Managing Director **Bill Lear** is stepping down after 26 years of serving in the firm's top leadership role to focus on his law practice and civic engagement responsibilities. The firm has elected **P. Douglas Barr** as its fourth managing director since

its founding in 1897. Lear will continue to serve the firm as Chairman Emeritus.

Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC is pleased to announce that the following attorneys were recently promoted to Members of the firm:

Monica Braun

Chapman Hopkins

Elizabeth S. Muyskens

Nick Nicholson

Sarah Sloan Reeves

Sturgill Turner Barker & Moloney

Sturgill, Turner, Barker & Moloney, PLLC is pleased to announce that **Stephen L. Barker** and **Ernest H. "Hank" Jones, II** have been invited to join the National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals. Membership is by invitation only and limited to attorney mediators and arbitrators who have proven experience in the field. All Academy members have been thoroughly reviewed and found to meet stringent practice criteria



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21-22 Annual Bench & Bar CLE

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19 Criminal Sentencing CLE

August 2016

29 Annual Fred Saunders Memorial Golf Tournament