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State Bar of Georgia Young Lawyers Division

THE YLD REVIEW

Volume 60, Issue 1, October 2018

Working for the Profession and the Public



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From the President

The YLD: A Force in History



**Rizza
O'Connor**

The YLD is 72 years old. It is incredible to think that the YLD has existed since 1947, when Harry S. Truman occupied the White House. Since the YLD originated, the world has evolved dramatically. Color television became available in the 1950s; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. advanced the cause of civil rights for all men and women in the 1960s; the Vietnam War raged in the 1970s; and the Cold War waned in the 1980s and early 1990s, around the time most of us were born. While the world has been changing, mostly for the better, the YLD has also evolved since its inception and contributed in some part to bending the arc of the universe toward justice.

Among the YLD's signature accomplishments are the creation of Georgia Legal Services in 1971, the founding of the Georgia High School Mock Trial Program in 1987 and the re-write of the Juvenile Law Code in 2004. The YLD consistently creates sustainable programming and events that last for decades and make an impact. In 1947, the YLD was known as the Younger Lawyers Section (YLS) of the voluntary Georgia Bar Association. Today, our membership has grown to 10,000 young lawyers and we are now a division of the mandatory State Bar of Georgia. Back in 1947, the YLS was created to further the goals of then Georgia Bar Association, increase interest and participation of young lawyers, and foster the principles of duty and service to the public. While much has changed, the core mission of the YLD in 2018 remains the same as it did in 1947.

My goal this year is to rejuvenate and revive the YLD. As we live in the age of Instagram, Uber and Venmo, the YLD should reflect on our current time of innovation and progress while also keeping its eye on its core values of working for the profession and the public.

This year, we are looking into creating ways for YLD members to participate in events, programming and committee meetings remotely through the use of video-conferencing and Facebook Live. Our members are used to information being sent to them quickly and electronically. We will be using technology to our advantage in connecting with more members across the state and making our programs more accessible through the touch of a button.

My plan is to also use technology to expand the YLD's reach in serving the public. Through my signature project, the Remote Representation Program, the YLD will partner with Lawyers for Equal Justice (L4EJ) to use technology in bringing pro bono and "low bono" representation to litigants in rural Georgia. L4EJ is an incubator program in Atlanta designed to give training and resources to young lawyers who later want to open up their own law practice. As part of L4EJ, participants provide pro bono and "low bono" services to low- and moderate-income Georgians.

Under the Remote Representation Program, litigants will have the opportunity to hire a lawyer in the L4EJ program. All communication will be handled through phone or electronically through email or messaging. If there is a lawyer-client relationship that is formed, the lawyer is able to file all court documents electronically. If there is a need for the hearing, the L4EJ lawyer is going to be able to represent the litigant electronically in that rural Georgia court through the use of video-conferencing technology all while sitting in their office in Atlanta or elsewhere. The first test case will be in my court, the Magistrate Court in Toombs County.

The technology that we have today would be unfathomable to those who were in the original YLS in 1947. One of those early members was Judge Griffin Bell who was the third president of the YLS and who would become a judge on the Fifth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals and later the attorney general of the United States under President Jimmy Carter. Coincidentally, I got to spend

a day with Bell in 2008 when he was one of the speakers at Mercer University's "Legends" program. This was a full-day event, and as a representative of Mercer Law, I was tasked with being Bell's assistant for the day. During that relatively short time with Bell, I received many valuable lessons on leadership and practicing as a young lawyer. Now that I am in the position he held 58 years ago, I can see that the values

of professionalism, networking and giving back have not become antiquated.

I hope you will join us this year as we continue advancing the core values of the YLD and promoting the needs of our members. The best way to hear about our events, programs and meetings are to join our social media platforms: Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. See you at an event soon. **YLD**

An Overview of the "Hands-Free Georgia Act"



**Kevin
Patrick**

How often have you seen people on the roads looking at their phones? Perhaps you've even noticed a person watching videos. While cell phones and other devices are certainly useful to us, they are also causing more automobile accidents in Georgia, especially in the metro-Atlanta area. The Georgia Legislature passed HB 673, which is commonly referred to as the "Hands-Free Georgia Act," to help reduce accidents caused by distracted driving in our state, and it went into effect on July 1. This article will focus on three aspects of the Hands-Free Georgia Act: (1) What is permissible; (2) What is prohibited; and (3) What are the penalties for a violation?

First, this act allows:

- The use of earpieces, headphones, as well as Apple watches to talk;
- Texting and talking so long as you are using hands-free technology;
- The use of one button to activate voice recognition technology, such as Siri or Google;
- A GPS or mapping application in the background; however, you are not permitted to be actively inputting information; and,



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- Interestingly, CB radios are allowed along with commercial two-way radios.

Second, there are a number of prohibited actions, such as:

- Holding or supporting a phone or other device with any part of the body;
- Writing, sending, and/or reading a text message, Facebook message, IM, e-mail or similar type of message;
- Watching a video or movie other than a GPS or mapping application; and
- Recording or broadcasting live video footage.

Also, HB 673 prohibits you from reaching for your phone if you are not in a safe

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From the Editors

Meet the Editors

**Audrey Bergeson
& Baylie Fry**

As we ramp up for fall (and the inevitable school traffic), we want to take a moment to congratulate all of the newly minted YLD officers and committee chairs on their new positions. We know that you will do great things in the YLD, and we look forward to working with each and every one of you this year (hopefully because you're submitting articles to us!).

New leadership also brings new YLD newsletter editors, and we are more excited than ever to serve the YLD in this capacity. We hope to bring new ideas, content, articles and authors to our readers this year. Although we know we have big shoes to fill, we are excited to take on the challenge.

About Your YLD Newsletter Editors

Baylie Fry is an associate at Baker Hostetler LLP in Atlanta. She specializes in health care law with a focus on regulatory compliance and complex transactions. She has been involved in the YLD since she graduated law school in 2015. She is a 2016 Leadership Academy graduate and served as the co-chair to the YLD Women in the Profession Committee from 2016 to 2018. She enjoys working out and eating cookies (so she works out to eat cookies).

Audrey Bergeson is a staff attorney with the Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation (AVLF), managing the Family Law Program, which pairs experienced family law attorneys with survivors of domestic violence to assist them with their long-term family law legal needs after they have sought a protective order. Audrey is a 2016 Leadership Academy graduate, 2017 Signature Fundraiser co-chair, and 2017-18 member of the YLD Board of Directors. In her spare time, Audrey is nearing professional-level

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Adulting 101

Adulting 101: The First Installment



**Audrey
Bergeson**

This year The YLD Review will include a recurring column we call “Adulting 101.” Adulting 101 will bring you tips and tricks on some tasks that are important to do but perhaps you did not know about (or think about). For this first installment, we’ve included a brief list of do’s and don’ts covering a variety of topics, gathered from our own experiences and brought to you here. Have a tip on adulting? Want to spare us all an experience you may have had because you did not know this tip? Send your suggestions and you may be selected to write the next installment of Adulting 101!

Do’s

1 Clean out your dryer ducts! That’s right, your dryer that helps keep your clothes clean, fresh and unwrinkled needs an occasional cleaning of its own. This tip comes to you from our very own Rizza O’Connor, YLD president. Rizza learned after her dryer’s performance began to fail that you indeed have to clean these. You can hire a company to clear out your dryer ducts, or if you are feeling bold, you can attempt it yourself (and at your own risk). Either way, you should do this routinely even if your dryer is working fine. Clogged dryer ducts can be dangerous and result in a fire.

2 Execute Advanced Healthcare Directives. No, we aren’t estate planning attorneys, and you don’t have to be either. While it’s great to consult with an estate planning attorney, this is something you can do all on your own and probably today. Georgia specific forms are free to download: <https://aging.georgia.gov/documents/georgia-advance-directive-health-care>. It’s not a fun topic, but it’s important to empower someone to make medical decisions for you in the event you are unable to do so.



**Baylie
Fry**

It’s free, and the forms come with instructions. No excuses. Time to adult and take care of this important business.

3 Write handwritten thank you notes. Nothing beats a handwritten thank you note. Whether you are thanking a potential employer for an interview or a mentor for their sage advice, your time and thoughtfulness will go a long way.

4 Hire a cleaning service to clean your home. Let’s face it, you’re too busy to clean your house. And when you do have the time to clean, you don’t want to spend that precious free time on cleaning. Practically speaking, you only need to hire a cleaning service once every month or two (unless you have kids or pets), so just cave and hire one. You won’t regret it. Especially when it allows you to do activities you enjoy.

Don’ts

1 Don’t wait to save for retirement. Most of us remember the feeling of that first paycheck. After years in law school, the hard work had finally paid off. But as good as the first check felt, after paying on your student loans, purchasing some professional attire for that new job and celebrating at happy hours, there was a lot less left than you expected. Resist the temptation to save the saving for later. Financial experts agree, you cannot make up for that lost time. If your employer matches retirement contributions, commit to yourself to at least save that amount. Don’t say no to free money!

2 Don’t be afraid of your credit score. So you have some student loan debt, perhaps some credit card debt from self-prescribed retail therapy. Burying your head in the sand will not fix it. Check your credit

adult·ing

/əˈdʌltɪŋ/

(noun)

The practice of behaving in a way characteristic of a responsible adult, especially the accomplishment of mundane but necessary tasks.

score and your credit history. You may find that your score is much higher than you thought. You might also find an error on your credit history that you need to correct. Either way, you cannot fix what you are not aware of. Do yourself a favor and get acquainted with your credit. When you are ready to buy a home, refinance your loans or take out a small business loan, your future self will thank you.

3 Don’t forget to turn off your clothing iron (or hair straightener). If you haven’t heard, these things are *hot*—literally. And, naturally, things that are capable of reaching high temperatures have the ability to catch on fire. Let’s save those hot temperatures for a nice sunny day at the beach. Whether it takes putting a sticky note on the electric plug for a reminder, or setting a recurring phone notification to alert you before you leave the house, do not forget to turn off your clothing iron (or hair straightener)! YLD

Judicial Spotlight

Judge Amanda Heath



**Sarah
Yaeger**

One of the great benefits of being involved in the YLD is the chance to meet and interact with the future leaders of our profession. As I sat in my first YLD Leadership Academy session back in 2016, I looked around the room and knew these men and women would do great things. What I didn't know was how fast it would happen! Not less than six months after our graduation, my Leadership Academy classmate Amanda Heath became Judge Amanda Heath.

Heath graduated from Mercer University Walter F. George School of Law back in 2010 and began practicing as an assistant district attorney. She then opened her own law practice, but did not practice very long as a solo practitioner because the bench came calling. She was appointed as a juvenile court judge in the same circuit in which she had served as an assistant district attorney, the Augusta Judicial Circuit. Not only is Heath the youngest judge sitting in the circuit, but she is also the first African-American female judge to serve as a Juvenile Court judge in the circuit. Although it may seem daunting, serving as the youngest judge in the circuit has its benefits. Her youth in the legal profession has allowed her to have a slightly different viewpoint from the bench than some of the more seasoned judges. Heath isn't that far off from being on the other side of the bench so she remembers what it feels like to be the arguing attorney. This unique viewpoint allows her "to extend some grace and not just the hammer" as a judge.

Another benefit to being a younger judge is that you can bring new ideas to

your chambers. When Heath was running her own practice her office was essentially paperless. When she began her tenure as judge, she walked into an office that still had a paper docket and no electronic case management system. It was quite a change! She decided that she would integrate the paperless system into her chambers. She started off slowly as to not alienate the

mitted as well, and to show the staff she had full buy in, she worked to understand how the system functioned and attended all of the training for the system along with the staff. Her office started using the system in January of this year and has started calendaring and docketing electronically. Coincidentally there has been a change in the Code that requires courts to do more electronic case reporting and because of Heath's work on the JCATS system, her office is already ahead of the game.

When I asked her what her favorite part of being a Juvenile Court judge is, her response is just a glimpse into what makes her such a wonderful person and judge: "Empower them." It's a great responsibility and she takes the opportunity to try to empower the children. Kids are still malleable and she tells them they hold the key. That key can be to freedom or to a jail cell, it's their decision.

I spoke with Heath about the difficulties of juggling her profession and her personal life. She does not believe in a work-life "balance." "It's not a balance, it's a rhythm." This is one of my favorite quotes from Heath and it is so true. Being a young lawyer and trying to manage your practice and personal life can seem overwhelming. Trying to "balance" it all can be impossible. She is big on the idea that in order to be the best legal professional you can be, you will need to focus on you and practice self-care. Your work and personal life will always ebb

and flow, and it is rare that these will ever be in balance. Getting into a rhythm that works for you is key. In practice and on the bench there will always be something else you need to do, but have a cut-off time and take care of yourself. This way when you are in front of Judge Heath you will be your best! YLD



Hon. Amanda N. Heath,
Juvenile Court, Augusta Judicial Circuit

staff in her chambers who had been doing things this way for many, many years. Heath saw that some circuits had implemented the JCATS system (an electronic juvenile case management system) and thought it might be good for her chambers. Heath understands as a leader you have to show your team that you are fully com-

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Serve as a mentor to high school students and make a positive impact in your community.

CLE credit is available for coaching a mock trial team!

JUDGING PANEL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR

2019 REGIONALS

(In 16 locations statewide | weekend of Feb. 1 & 2)

2019 DISTRICTS

(In 8 locations statewide | Feb. 23)

2019 STATE FINALS

(Athens | March 16)

2019 NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MOCK TRIAL CHAMPIONSHIP

(Athens | May 17 & 18 | athens2019.nhsmtc.org)

A few hours on a Saturday makes all the difference!

Information on volunteering is available on the **Volunteer > Judging Panels** page
at www.georgiamocktrial.org.

For more information about the program, contact HSMT Coordinator Michael Nixon at
404-527-8779 | 800-334-6865 ext. 779
or mocktrial@gabar.org | www.georgiamocktrial.org



State Bar
of Georgia



Professional Development

Five Tips for Forging a Career Path You Feel Good About Following



**Kristin
Aquino-Pham**

Practicing law is tough. Regardless of practice area, common pressures weigh upon all lawyers: client demands, looming deadlines and high stakes that depend almost wholly on the quality of your performance. It's grueling. Here are five ways to own your legal career and ensure it satisfies you even when stress levels peak.

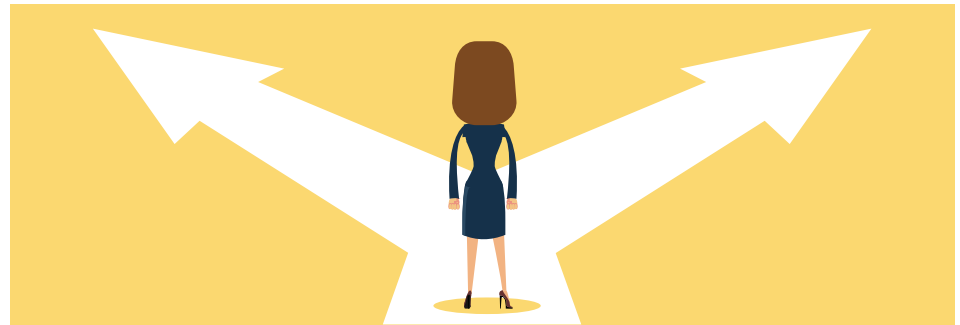
1 Know your strengths, weaknesses and what motivates you.

Do you write brilliant briefs but find it painful to talk to people face-to-face? Do you enjoy counseling clients but hate networking with strangers? Are you good at managing others? Depending on the type of law you practice and the work environment you choose (law firm, in-house, nonprofit, government, etc.), you may engage in all, some or none of these activities. Try to find a job that plays more to your strengths than your weaknesses.

Also consider what motivates you. If you're motivated by money, you may feel most satisfied if you perceive you're compensated fairly for the amount of effort you're giving. If you're motivated by challenging experiences, you may be willing to take less pay in exchange for a chance to push your skills to their outer limits. A lawyer who is motivated by the opportunity to serve, coupled with a desire to pay off student loan debt, may choose a firm known for its pro bono efforts even if it pays a slightly-below-market salary. If you know what motivates you, it's easier for you to find a job that meets your needs.

2 Keep your personal brand consistent with who you really are.

When you're interviewing, consider asking your prospective colleagues if they can



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“bring their authentic selves to work.” The ability to be yourself at work is invaluable. If you fabricate a personal brand because you think it will move you up the ladder, you'll waste energy upholding that facade and your job satisfaction will plummet. Don't tell a supervising attorney you like to run marathons, even if you've never run a mile in your life, because she runs marathons. Be proud of your own interests and passions.

3 Find ways to learn from everyone you encounter on your journey.

To some extent, I've learned more from law firm staff than law firm partners. Paralegals taught me the real-world mechanics of law practice. Billing specialists taught me how to draft time narratives that clients would not question. And administrative assistants taught me how to leverage non-traditional resources in order to deliver on promises I thought were impossible. The court clerk you encounter as you're heading to a hearing, the receptionist who greets you at a client's headquarters—these individuals may hold knowledge that will make your work less daunting. Don't underestimate their value.

4 Build a trusted “board of advisors.”

You've heard it many times: find a mentor. In fact, consider finding several mentors, each suited for a particular purpose. One mentor may give great work-life balance advice, while another teaches business

development techniques. Create a “mentor matrix” similar to what corporations use to fill board seats. And, once you have your mentors, truly invest in those relationships. Connect consistently, not just when you need something. Accept feedback. Be reliable. Your “board” will guide you to the career path that satisfies you most.

5 Don't be afraid to ask, give, try or fail.

Regret is one of the least satisfying feelings you'll ever experience. If you miss an opportunity because you were afraid to take a risk, you may never feel fulfilled by your career. Do you want to talk to a general counsel who spoke at an event you attended? Do it. Worst case, he'll be short with you; best case, he'll become your mentor or even your next boss. And, when you do talk to that general counsel, don't be afraid to ask him if he can chat with you. Give him your business card. Try to connect with him again in person. And, perhaps, fail at seeing him again or fail to get his business. The failure, if it happens, will sting; but letting your fear stop you from meeting him will feel much worse.

If there's one message you take from this article, it's that you have the power to create the career you want. Considering all the hoops you jumped through to get your law license, and the burdens you carry as a practicing attorney, you owe it to yourself to harness that power. YLD

► HANDS-FREE, FROM PAGE 3

driving position or will have to take off your seatbelt to get to it.

There are some exceptions to the prohibited conduct in the Hands-Free Georgia Act, which are rooted in public safety considerations. You are allowed to use a phone to report a traffic accident, medical emergency, fire, crime and dangerous condition on the road. In addition to these exceptions, you can use your hands if you are stationary in a lawful parking space; however, it does not apply when your vehicle is stopped at a red light or a stop sign.

Third, the Legislature has imposed a schedule for violations of this act, which are all misdemeanors. The first offense carries a fine of up to \$50 and one point on your license. A second offense within a two-year period will carry a fine of up to \$100 and two points on your license. If there is a third offense within a two-year period, there is a fine of up to \$150 and three points on your license. Notably, some counties are vesting their police officers with a fair amount of discretion during the early phases of this law by allowing them to issue only verbal warnings for violations of this act.

In sum, the public policy behind the Hands-Free Georgia Act is to create a balanced and pragmatic approach to the use of cell phones while you are driving your vehicle with an ultimate goal of protecting you and other drivers on the roads in Georgia. YLD



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Apply to be in the
2019 Young Lawyers Division
Leadership Academy!

Develop your leadership skills
while learning more about your
profession and networking with
other young lawyers.

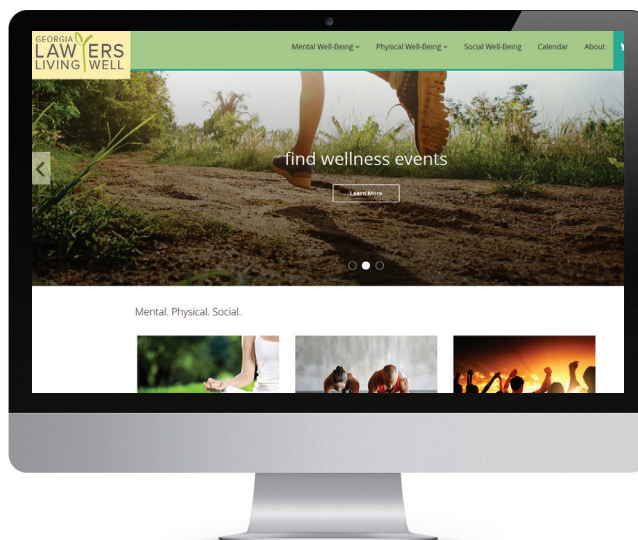
Applications available now
at georgiayld.org and due on
Wednesday, Nov. 8.

GEORGIA LAWYERS LIVING WELL

www.lawyerslivingwell.org

The State Bar of Georgia has made lawyer wellness a priority.

In addition to CLEs and other activities related to wellness, we launched **lawyerslivingwell.org**. Visit the site to view articles and resources related to wellness, and learn more about State Bar programs that help lawyers in their lives and practices. Be sure to check out the wellness resources and get discounts on gym memberships, fitness classes and more.



Learn more by visiting
www.lawyerslivingwell.org

Affiliate Spotlight

Macon YLD


**Wes
Childs**

On July 26, the Macon YLD hosted its annual Mentor-Mentee/Law Clerk Social. Lawyers were encouraged to bring their law clerks and introduce them to the local bar. The social provided an opportunity for law clerks and lawyers of all experience levels to come together for an evening of fellowship, fun and networking.

The social also represented the official kick off of the 2018-19 YLD year. Macon YLD President Wes Childs gave the opening remarks and formally introduced the rest of 2018-19 Macon YLD Board. The board would like to send a special thank you to State Bank & Trust for sponsoring the social and providing food, drinks and door prizes for approximately 50 law clerks and local lawyers. A special thank you also goes out to Ron Daniels for attending the social on behalf of the State Bar of Georgia YLD. YLD

2018-19 Macon YLD Board

President | **Wes Childs**
 President-Elect | **Taylor Martin**
 Treasurer | **Kate Kirbo**
 Secretary | **Tiffany Coleman**



The Macon YLD's 2018 Mentor-Mentee/Law Clerk Social, held on July 26, was a great success. 1. (L-R) Andrew Davidson, Brian Griffin, Robbie Wright and Barrett Kirbo; 2. (L-R) Macon YLD Secretary Tiffany Coleman, Brittany Saulsberry and Nyonnohweah Seekie; 3. (L-R) Kyle Owenby, Macon YLD Treasurer Kate Kirbo, Virginia Josey, Jordan Josey and Amy Fletcher; 4. (L-R) Megan Tuttle-Dorer, Bianca Nawrocki, Lauren Childs, Leslie Cadle, Courtney Turk and Katie Berg.

► EDITORS, FROM PAGE 3

wedding guest, having been to at least 20 weddings in 10 different cities in the past few years.

New Changes to the YLD Review

This year, *The YLD Review* will feature three recurring columns: (1) the Judicial Column, which will feature an interview with a judge of the author's selection or other topics related to the judicial system; (2) the Professional Development Column, which will provide advice and guidance to young lawyers on building contacts, increasing involvement and building your brand; and (3) the Adulting 101 Column, which will provide tips and tricks on tackling life after law school (and life in general)—whether it's because you've learned the hard way, or have witnessed a friend learn the hard way, we want to hear about it. Impart your wisdom and experience on the YLD!

Of course, we will continue to take articles on substantive legal issues, as well as other topics, so please feel free to submit on a topic of your choice. All content should be submitted to either Baylie (bfry@bakerlaw.com) or Audrey (abergeson@avlf.com), or both. We look forward to reading your submissions! YLD

UPCOMING YLD MEETINGS**FALL**

Nov. 9-11, 2018

The Ritz-Carlton Reynolds, Lake Oconee
Greensboro, Ga.**MIDYEAR**

Jan. 9-11, 2019

Macon Marriott City Center
Macon, Ga.**SPRING**

April 25-29, 2019

Hamilton Hotel
Washington, D.C.**ANNUAL**

June 6-9, 2019

The Ritz-Carlton Orlando, Grande Lakes
Orlando, Fla.

State Bar of Georgia Bar Leadership Institute



Atlanta | Savannah | Tifton Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2018

Registration cut-off: Friday, Oct. 19
www.gabar.org/bli

To help equip leaders and future leaders of local and voluntary bar associations, the Local and Voluntary Bars Committee of the State Bar of Georgia is proudly sponsoring the Bar Leadership Institute. The institute will help incoming bar officers attract and retain members through value-added services.

YLD Calendar of Events

OCTOBER

- 9 Law School Diversity Panel**
Georgia State University
College of Law, Lecture Hall 242
85 Park Place | Atlanta, GA 30303
Multi-Bar Leadership Council
- Diversity does not simply mean the inclusion of people of different races, gender, cultures, etc. It also means diversity in skill set. Join us for a quick bite and explore with us how you can leverage your strengths in advancing your career. RSVP to Denisha Wise at dwise@atlantabar.org by Oct. 5. Panel 1 is from 12–1 p.m. Panel 2 is from 5–6 p.m.
- 11 Lunch & Learn: Taking Effective Depositions**
State Bar of Georgia
104 Marietta St. NW | Atlanta, GA 30303
Labor and Employment Law Committee
- A seasoned plaintiff's lawyer and defense lawyer will share best tips and practices for taking good and effective depositions from both sides of a case.
- 24 Litigation Monthly Meeting**
Greenberg Traurig LLP
3333 Piedmont Road NE | Atlanta, GA 30305
Litigation Committee
- Join the Litigation Committee for their monthly meeting featuring Richard J. Valladares speaking on business development. Valladares is co-chair of Greenberg Traurig's Atlanta Business Litigation Group.
- 20 Houston County Bar Barbecue**
The Walker's Barn
2699 Marshaville Road | Perry, GA 31069
Houston County YLD
- You are invited to join the Houston County YLD at their annual barbecue which begins at noon.
- 25 Happy Hour**
Tin Lizzy's Midtown
1136 Crescent Ave. NE | Atlanta, GA 30309
Intellectual Property Committee
- Join the YLD Intellectual Property Committee for their first event of the Bar year at 6 p.m. Meet and mingle with other IP

practitioners in a casual atmosphere while also learning about the committee's upcoming events. Food will be provided. Please RSVP to co-chairs Jason Cooper at jason@sladlaw.com or Andrew Saul at asaul@kilpatricktownsend.com.

25-27 ABA YLD Fall Conference Charleston, S.C.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Civil Rights Panel**
Georgia State University
Inclusion in the Profession
- The YLD Inclusion in the Profession Committee is proud to present a discussion of civil rights with panelists Christopher Bruce, Alison Slagowitz and Azadeh N. Shahshahani.
- 9-11 YLD Fall Meeting**
The Ritz-Carlton Reynolds, Lake Oconee
1 Lake Oconee Trail | Greensboro, GA 30642
- Join your fellow YLD members for our Fall Meeting. We will have lots of events including a group dinner, CLE and a tailgate in Athens at the Auburn vs. UGA game. Hotel cut-off is Friday, Oct. 19. Registration cut-off is Friday, Oct. 26.
- 16-17 Region V National Moot Court Competition**
Atlanta Federal Courthouse
75 Ted Turner Drive SW | Atlanta, GA 30303
National Moot Court Competition Committee
- The YLD will play host once again to the Region V National Moot Court Competition. For more information contact Charles Thimmesch at charles.thimmesch@troutmansanders.com.

DECEMBER

- 5 Clerk's Luncheon**
Maggiano's Buckhead
3368 Peachtree Road | Atlanta, GA 30326
Judicial Law Clerk Subcommittee
- The YLD Judicial Law Clerk Subcommittee will host the Atlanta area clerks of court for this annual event beginning at noon.



Audrey Bergeson, Editor
Baylie Fry, Editor
The YLD Review
104 Marietta St. NW, Suite 100
Atlanta, GA 30303

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2018 YLD FALL MEETING

Nov. 9-11 | The Ritz-Carlton Reynolds, Lake Oconee | Greensboro, Ga.



Visit georgiayld.org for more information

Hotel cut-off: Friday, Oct. 19

Registration cut-off: Friday, Oct. 26

