

The newsletter of the Young Lawyers Conference of the Virginia State Bar

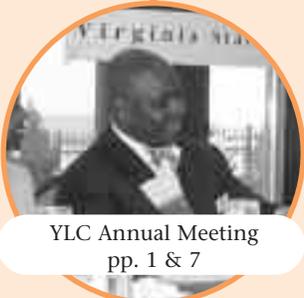
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Annual Meeting Recap: The YLC Perspective

Lesley A. Pate

Young lawyers from across the Commonwealth recently gathered in Virginia Beach for the Virginia State Bar's 68th Annual Meeting. Throughout the weekend, the Young Lawyers Conference (YLC) sponsored a variety of events, including a highly-acclaimed continuing legal education program, its annual membership meeting, a dance, a 5K road race, and a volleyball tournament

On the morning of June 16, 2006, the YLC hosted the 25th Annual Run in the Sun. The race consisted of a 3.1 mile course along the Virginia Beach Boardwalk. The YLC thanks the Virginia Lawyers Weekly for its sponsorship of the race. Congratulations to the following winners: John O'Neill (1st place—male); Ken Pearce (2nd place—male); John Hart (3rd place—male); Diana Van Vleet (1st place—female); Sarah Van Vleet (2nd place—female); Bethany O'Neil (3rd place—female); Max Glover (youngest male to finish); and Sydney Baril (youngest female to finish).



Immediately following the race, the YLC sponsored a highly-acclaimed continuing legal education program.

After being selected by the Better Annual Meeting (BAM) Committee to organize the Showcase CLE program, the YLC, through its Annual Meeting CLE Committee, developed a panel discussion entitled "A Roberts and Alito High Court: The Effect on Long Standing Precedent and Developing Areas of Law." The panel, which was moderated by Tony Mauro, Supreme Court correspondent for the Legal Times, consisted of three distinguished and renowned constitutional law scholars: Lillian Bevier, John S. Shannon Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Virginia; Michael Gerhardt, Samuel Ashe Distinguished Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill; and Ronald Rotunda, George Mason University Foundation Professor of Law. Before a standing room only audience, the panelists discussed the changing composition of the Supreme Court and addressed the legal decisions issued by the Supreme Court since the appointments of Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito. Attendees also received extensive written materials prepared by the panelists.

◀ YLC members and others participated in the 25th annual Run in the Sun

At its annual luncheon membership meeting, the YLC recognized the efforts of its members. The YLC bestowed its R. Edwin Burnette Jr. Young Lawyer of the Year Award upon Christy E. Kiely. The Award, which is named for a Lynchburg



see you in court

Michael R. Spitzer II

News and Practice Tips for Virginia Litigators

Bring 'Em if You've Got 'Em New Rule of Court Clarifies *Res Judicata* Issues in Virginia

As Virginia practitioners, we are all too aware that federal rules of civil procedure and state rules of civil procedure differ in many material respects. One way in which the two regimes differed was in the rules on *res judicata*. Traditionally, under Virginia law, a plaintiff did not have to file all transactionally related claims in the same lawsuit. A plaintiff could, for example, bring a cause of action for breach of contract and then file a separate lawsuit later for negligence even if both causes of action stemmed from the same conduct. Following a 2003 opinion from a divided Supreme Court of Virginia, new Rule 1:6 puts Virginia in line with federal practice, where all claims that arise from the same transaction or occurrence must be pled together, or those claims that are not made are barred pursuant to *res judicata*.

The new Rule 1:6, which went into effect on July 1st, defines a cause of action to mean all claims arising out of the same transaction or occurrence, without regard to the elements and proof involved in the various claims, effectively overruling Davis.

The Virginia Supreme Court previously held that a plaintiff was not prohibited from filing separate causes of action based on the same conduct in *Davis v. Marshall Homes*, 265 Va. 159 (2003). In *Davis*, a 4-3 majority held that a prior action for fraud did not bar a subsequent action for breach of contract that involved the same parties and arose from the same contract. The Chief

Justice wrote the majority opinion over strong dissents from Justices Kinser, Lemons, and Lacy. The majority opinion defined a cause of action narrowly to only mean claims where the same evidence is necessary to prove each claim. In *Davis*, because a claim for

breach of contract did not involve a misrepresentation, an element of fraud, the two claims were distinct causes of action, and the plaintiff was not barred under *res judicata* from pursuing the breach of contract claim. The dissenters, however, defined "same cause of action" as legal rights that arise from the same conduct or transaction. This definition of "same cause of action" is familiar to practitioners in the federal system.

Following *Davis*, legal commentators and professionals were largely opposed to the decision and supported the dissenting Justices' interpretation of "same cause of action." In reaction to the criticism, Chief Justice Hassell asked the Boyd Graves Conference to propose a court rule to settle the matter. From the Boyd Graves Conference came the new Rule 1:6 of the Rules of the Supreme Court of Virginia. The new Rule 1:6, which went into effect on July 1st, defines a cause of action to mean all claims arising out of the same transaction or occurrence, without regard to the elements and proof involved in the various claims, effectively overruling *Davis*. The new Rule 1:6 puts Virginia in line with federal practice, where all claims that arise from the same transaction or occurrence must be pled together, or those claims that are not made are barred pursuant to *res judicata*.

As practitioners in Virginia, it is important to understand the new Rule 1:6. No longer can certain claims arising from a single transaction be pled and the others be saved for later.

Mike Spitzer is a litigation associate at Hirschler Fleischer, P.C. in Richmond. He can be reached at mospitzer@hf-law.com.

CORRECTION: The Spring Issue's *See You In Court* contained an error. We stated that the State Corporation Commission's fee for a foreign corporation's certificate to do business in Virginia is based on the number of outstanding shares. That fee is actually based on the number of authorized shares. Docket Call regrets the error.

message from the president

Maya M. Eckstein



The YLC has a wonderful and extensive history of doing "good works" for our community. For example:

The YLC has championed the rights of domestic violence victims, offering them valuable safety and legal information and providing lawyers statewide the training they need to provide domestic violence victims the assistance they need to obtain legal protection from their abusers. To date, the YLC has distributed more than 200,000 safety and legal brochures and provided a number of free CLEs to pro bono attorneys.

The YLC has provided free legal services to true American heroes—first responders—through the Wills for Heroes program. Through that program, the YLC has provided free wills, advanced medical directives, and powers of attorneys to nearly 400 police officers and firefighters in six communities across the Commonwealth, from Arlington, to Roanoke, to Winchester, to Danville, to Williamsburg, to Norfolk.

The YLC has helped advance the status of women and minorities by (1) celebrating their elevation to the bench, (2) offering a Minority Pre-Law Conference that encourages college students to consider law school and the legal profession, and (3) offering the Oliver Hill/Samuel Tucker Law Institute, a free, one-week overnight camp for at-risk high school students that provides them with a window to the legal profession and encourages them to excel in school so that they may one day join us at the Bar.

The YLC has provided Virginia's voters with critical information, partnering with the State Board of Elections to distribute pamphlets regarding voting rights to hundreds of thousands of voters in the Commonwealth.

The coming year will present the YLC with many wonderful opportunities to continue its good works. And we promise that the YLC will grab those opportunities.

There are many other examples of the YLC's "good works;" these are but a few.

And, in this coming Bar year, the examples will expand. Among other things, we intend to distribute almost 200,000 more brochures and hold a number of CLEs across the Commonwealth through the Domestic Violence Safety Project. We also intend to provide the Wills for Heroes program for first responders in Charlottesville and Richmond, as well as other communities.

We also intend to greatly expand our work related to immigration. Last year, for the first time, the YLC offered a free CLE in conjunction with the National Center for Refugee & Immigrant Children for the provision of pro bono representation in asylum cases. This year, we will expand that work by partnering with other organizations that provide services to immigrant children and provide CLEs regarding additional immigration-related issues.

We also will continue a program begun this past year by my predecessor, Jimmy Robinson Jr. Under his tutelage, the YLC partnered with JustChildren to prepare a Juvenile Rights Handbook that provides teenagers with legal information they need regarding their rights in dealing with their schools, the police, and the courts. The Handbook is now complete and will be printed shortly. A hardworking, dedicated committee is preparing a distribution plan to ensure that the Handbook is available to teenagers across the Commonwealth.

These are just a few examples of the projects we will take on this year. We are excited about the coming year, and hope that you are, too. It will present the YLC with many wonderful opportunities to continue its "good works." And we promise that the YLC will grab those opportunities, and continue to live up to the great tradition that precedes us.

Please stay tuned to the Docket Call and check the YLC web site regularly (<http://www.vayounglawyers.com>) for opportunities to get involved. Thank you.



legal ethics corner

Jeffrey Hamilton Geiger

You Make the Call



You have got to be kidding! When I suggested that I was ready for direct client intake and supervision of the matter, I made reference to “normal, paying” clients (if such exist). Instead, I think I believe that I am single handedly developing a practice niche in the universe of the neglected and the arrogant. How can I decide if I want to take them as clients?



It is difficult to straddle the fence between legal ethics and firm economics. At the intersection of such a decision lies a desire to assist versus the necessity of self-support. As the Preamble to the *Virginia Rules of Professional Conduct* states: “A lawyer should be mindful of deficiencies in the administration of justice and of the fact that the poor, and sometimes persons who are not poor, cannot afford adequate legal assistance, and should therefore devote professional time and civic influence in their behalf.” While such an admonition represents our profession in both platitude and deed, firm economics should also be grounded in sound risk management, and lawyers should choose their pro bono matters. What follows are a number of “warning signs” in accepting new representation that should signal additional review:

Too many lawyers. If the client has had more than one lawyer, obtain

permission to speak with the former lawyer and determine why the relationship was not mutually beneficial.

Choose Your Clients Carefully A Few Threshold Considerations Can Head Off Ethical and Economic Problems

Principle. While conviction is important, it is helpful to share the same dedication to a particular objective when a client seeks to assert principle over, perhaps, results or a so-called business decision.

Slam Dunk Case. “Slam dunk” cases are extremely rare. Where a client or potential client believes its case is a slam dunk, it is critical to build appropriate expectations, *i.e.*, juries and judges can review the same facts but may reach vastly different results.

No Pay. Just as you pay for services, so should you be paid. Understandably, it may be difficult to fathom how, if you were in the same situation, you would be able to pay you to do what you do. But, you are a lawyer, and you should be compensated for your work. Would you hire someone to do work for you and not expect to pay for it? Of course not. Make certain that you go over the financial arrangements before you start working. If you do not do so, you are likely to not get paid and to have greater, intractable problems in the future.

Gut Check. The fundamental question is “Do we take the case?” Not only must one assess economics, but also principles, conflicts, ability and whether this is someone with whom the attorney and law office staff feel comfortable.

The Bottom Line. You should not have to spend more time on risk management than practicing law financial advancement. But it is critical that steps be put in place to protect yourself and to address risk management and underwriting issues. A few minutes of careful consideration at the threshold of an engagement will prevent client conflict and runaway receivables.

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Bench, Robe, Gavel to Bump, Set, Spike Fairfax Judge is a Beach Volleyball Force Majeure

Meghan Cloud

It’s not the sort of information he volunteers, but Judge David T. Stitt of the Fairfax County Circuit Court is the heart and soul of Virginia’s legal volleyball underworld. By his reckoning, the Blind Armadillos—the team he’s put together for twenty-five years or more to play in Beach Volley Follies, the VSB’s summer meeting tournament—have won “a few times.”

Well, okay. There may have been occasional back-to-back wins.



▲ The Honorable David T. Stitt, of the Fairfax County Circuit Court...

► ... and Judge Stitt in his role as leader of the VSB Beach Volley Follies’ perennial powerhouse, the Blind Armadillos.

Turns out this summer’s success was the third in a row. And though

comprehensive records aren’t available, it’s safe to say the Blind Armadillos (a name of Texas origin, like Judge Stitt, and better not inquired into) have long been a dominating force.

Rather like Judge Stitt himself. According to Kevin DeTurris, a young lawyer with Hunton & Williams who has played on the judge’s team for three years running, “anybody who wants to be in Judge Stitt’s good graces should become proficient in volleyball.” Kevin, who was sucked into the Stitt volleyball vortex while clerking for Judge Jane Marum Roush in Fairfax, has come to expect a call within days of receiving the earliest VSB mailing promoting the summer meeting. It’s the judge, of course, making sure he’s planning to report as usual.

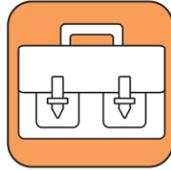
That’s nothing new to judges and clerks in Fairfax, whom Judge Stitt routinely encourages to c’mon out and play. He’s good at rallying the best, apparently: at another annual tournament, this one put on by the young lawyers’ section of the Fairfax Bar Association, his team has prevailed in three of the last four years’ proceedings. The prize? The Honorable David T. Stitt Cup.

The sort of zeal that leads to eponymous awards isn’t satisfied by two annual tournaments, so Judge Stitt also plays in more or less regular Friday night pick-up games at Hains Point.

Indeed, he hasn’t been able to get enough since being introduced to the sport at the U.S. Army Intelligence School at Fort



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corporate corner

R. Willson Hulcher, Jr.

Issues of Interest for Virginia Transactional Attorneys

Shareholder Democracy and Majority Rule

Delaware Takes the Lead in a Changing Area of Corporate Law

One of the hot issues in corporate governance is majority voting for directors. While the concept of majority voting is fairly straightforward, state corporate codes set up for plurality voting can complicate matters. Delaware corporate law has great influence beyond its borders, and Delaware is now one of the first states to make changes to remove statutory roadblocks to majority voting.

In most states, including Delaware and Virginia, the default rule is that the director nominee receiving the most affirmative votes wins the election. This plurality system is used because it always results in a winner; it avoids situations where a seat on the board is left vacant because no nominee can get a majority. However, the plurality system has an important drawback: when there is only one nominee, any number of affirmative votes, even a single vote, will be enough to elect that nominee. Since nominees are almost always nominated by the board and stand without opposition, under the plurality system, unless there is a proxy contest advancing competing nominees, the board effectively determines its own members.

Corporations using a form of majority voting return some direct control over the election process to the stockholders. This is achieved either by requiring that directors receive at least a majority of the votes cast in order to sit on the board, or by forcing any director not receiving a majority to resign. In effect, with majority voting, stockholders can vote for or against unopposed candidates, whereas in a plurality system the choices are yes or withhold.

While the concept of majority voting is fairly straightforward, state corporate codes set up for plurality voting can complicate matters.

There has been a recent movement by institutional stockholders and stockholder advocates, among others, to push for majority voting, which has led to its adoption at a number of large corporations. In response, the Delaware General Corporation Law was amended, effective August 1, to ease the implementation of majority

voting. One issue addressed was the board's ability, under the old law, to unilaterally remove majority voting bylaws approved by the stockholders. After the amendments, any such bylaw requires stockholder action to amend or repeal. The other major change deals with a potential flaw in the governance policies many corporations have used to implement majority voting. Under these policies, directors must resign if they do not receive a majority of the shares voted in an election. However, many practitioners have questioned whether these policies violate the mandatory "holdover" rule, found in Delaware and most other states, that continues the term of a director until his or her successor is elected. Also there is the concern that directors might refuse to resign after the vote, citing fiduciary duties. The Delaware amendment specifically contemplates a resignation that is conditioned on a shareholder vote at a later date and provides that such resignations can be made irrevocable, thereby resolving both concerns.

It remains to be seen whether Virginia will follow Delaware's lead in making its corporate statutes more friendly to majority voting. But, considering Delaware's national significance in the area of corporate law, it is likely that the issue will soon be raised in the Commonwealth.

Will Hulcher is an associate in the Business and Corporate Finance & Securities sections at Williams Mullen. He can be reached at whulcher@williamsmullen.com

general district judge who served as president of the YLC and later the VSB, recognizes dedicated service to the conference, the profession and the community. Ms. Kiely has been active in several YLC programs, including the Students' Day at the Capitol Program and the Domestic Violence Safety Project. This year, under Ms. Kiely's leadership, the Domestic Violence Safety Project updated two pamphlets to reflect changes in the law, translated the brochures into Spanish, and distributed nearly 200,000 brochures throughout the Commonwealth. The YLC also awarded outstanding service awards to the following young lawyers: Samantha Ahuja (Minority Pre-Law Conference); Sarah Louppe Petcher (Immigrant Outreach CLE); Chris Gatewood

Christy E. Kiely of Richmond (center), was named the 2006 R. Edwin Burnette Jr. Young Lawyer of the Year. With her for the event were 2005-2006 Young Lawyers Conference President Jimmy F. Robinson, Jr., and Judge Burnette, former YLC and VSB president, for whom the award is named.



2006-2007 VSB President Karen A. Gould addressed the YLC Annual Membership Luncheon Meeting.



YLC members enjoyed the conference's Annual Membership Luncheon Meeting at the VSB Annual Meeting in Virginia Beach.

Graham Thatcher starred as Clarence Darrow in "Crimes, Causes, and the Courtroom" at the annual meeting.

(Docket Call); Christy Kiely (Domestic Violence Safety Project); Shawri King-Casey (We The Jury—A View From The Box); Tomika Stevens (Minority Pre-Law Conference); and Erin Whaley (Wills For Heroes). In its final order of business, the YLC elected its leadership for the 2006-2007 bar year and outlined its program priorities and initiatives.

Later that evening, the YLC sponsored a dance with The TFC Band on the deck of the Cavalier Beach Club. The TFC Band, a show band in the Las Vegas tradition, entertained attendees and their families.

On Saturday, June 17, 2006, the YLC hosted the 22nd Annual Beach Volley Follies. After a fierce competition



playing through the elements of the sun and the wind, the "Blind Armadillos" (a.k.a. Judge Stitt's team) came out victorious for the third year in a row. The "Best Players" received second place. The YLC thanks Chicago Title Insurance Company for its sponsorship of the volleyball tournament.

Finally, the YLC thanks its Annual Meeting Chairs Demian McGarry (Programs) and Maureen Danker (Athletics) for all of their hard work in connection with the VSB's Annual Meeting.

Lesley Pate, an at-large member of the YLC Board of Governors, is an associate at Venable LLP where she practices labor and employment law. She can be reached at lapate@venable.com.



Help the YLC make our annual Professional Development Conference even better! Make your voice heard!

Please fill out our survey and mail it to
Maureen Stengel Virginia State Bar • 707 East Main Street, Suite 1500 •
Richmond, Virginia • 23219-2800, or complete the survey on-line at
surveymonkey.com at the following address:
<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.asp?u=951772301342>

Judge Stitt, continued from page 5



some not-so-friendly fire from aggravated ground troops.

These days, while Judge Stitt has nothing but praise for the Young Lawyers organizational capacities (which were behind this year's highly regarded spotlight CLE, as well as Beach Volley Follies), he feels turnout — and performance —

by members of the group is slack. While in the yesteryear the tournament

▲ State Bar Director, Tom Edmonds, coaches his volleyball team in pursuit of the Stitt Cup at the VSB Annual Meeting

▼ VSB president, Karen A. Gould, makes a save at the State Bar Annual Meeting in Virginia Beach



featured eleven or twelve six-person teams and “real” referees, in more recent times the Blind Armadillos have faced off against only three to four other groups serving as their own line judges. And the younger lawyers, he says, tend to get schooled by people twice their age.

If a day of volleyball on Virginia Beach isn't a sufficient draw in and of itself, young lawyers might remember that participation is “great for fostering collegiality”—according to a man whose accomplishments include not only multiple tournament Cups but also a past chairmanship of the VSB's Standing Committee on Professionalism. (It's also bound to be a lot less frustrating than golf.) Young lawyers, get in the game. It's probably your best shot at getting on a judge's speed dial.

Meghan Cloud is an associate in the litigation section of McGuireWoods, in Charlottesville. You may reach her at mcloud@mcguirewoods.com.

I. Background

Tell us about yourself so we can create a program suited to your personal needs.

1. What is your age?

2. Are you married?

Yes No

3. In what area of law do you practice?

4. Where in Virginia do you practice law?

5. Do you have children?

Yes No

6. In what type of firm do you practice?

large (40 or more attorneys) medium (20 to 40 attorneys) small (less than 20 attorneys) solo firm

II. Building a Better PDC

What can we do to improve the Professional Development Conference (PDC)?

7. Are you more interested in PDC that focuses on:

litigation issues transactional issues both litigation and transactional issues

8. Are you more interested in a PDC that focuses on substantive topics of law (i.e., taking and defending depositions, drafting contracts or wills, ect.) for which you can receive CLE credit or topics that address professional development (i.e., rainmaking, marketing, making partner, etc.) for which you may not receive CLE credit.

Substantive topics of law Professional development Other (please specify)

III. Getting you there

What would it take?

9. What is your reaction to the following statement: Regardless of the topics presented at the PDC, I would not go because it involves an overnight stay?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree No opinion

10. Did you attend the 2006 PDC?

Yes No

11. If you did not attend the 2006 PDC, please check all that apply.

I did not attend the 2006 PDC because:

- I did not know about it
- It was held in Charlottesville
- It involved an overnight stay
- I was not interested in the topics
- It was too expensive
- I did not want to ask my firm to pay for it
- My firm would not pay for it
- My firm does not encourage CLEs of this type
- Other (please specify)

12. Would you attend the PDC if it were held in conjunction with the State Bar Annual Meeting in Virginia Beach?

- Yes
- No

13. If not, why?

14. Would you be more likely to attend the State Bar Annual Meeting in Virginia Beach if the PDC was part of the Annual Meeting?

- Yes
- No

15. If not, why?

16. Check all that apply – I would attend the PDC if it were held in?

- Alexandria, Virginia
- Fairfax, Virginia
- Richmond, Virginia
- Other (please specify and explain why)

17. Would you be more likely or less likely to attend the PDC, regardless of location, if it were a one-day event?

- More likely
- Less likely

18. Would you more likely or less likely to attend the PDC, regardless of location, if it were an overnight event?

- More likely
- Less likely

19. If you have attended the PDC before, can you suggest ways that organizers could enhance the networking opportunities it provides for young lawyers if the PDC were shortened to a one-day event?

20. What time of year to you prefer the PDC to be held?

- Spring
- Fall
- Winter
- No opinion

IV. That's it!

Thank You for participating in the survey!

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YLC's Bench-Bar Dinner Held May 24th in Richmond

The Young Lawyers Conference Commission on Women and Minorities in the Profession held its annual Celebration of Women and Minorities in the Profession Bench-Bar Dinner on May 24th in Richmond. Keynote speaker Anne B. Holton, First Lady of

Virginia, is also a former Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Judge. She addressed the group regarding her service on the bench, the treatment of children in the courts of the Commonwealth, and her work along with other officials to improve the

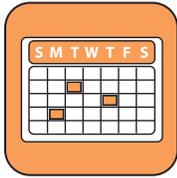
experience of children in the juvenile courts in cases of abuse, custody, and foster care.

In addition to hearing from First Lady Holton, the attendees met the event's honorees, recently appointed female and minority members of the Virginia judiciary.

The Commission on Women and Minorities in the Profession works to identify and address the special needs and interests of women and minority attorneys, to encourage such attorneys to take leadership roles within the profession and their communities, and to encourage young women and members of minority groups to consider careers in the legal profession. Its other annual projects include the sponsorship of minority pre-law conferences, during which information is provided to minority undergraduates considering the legal profession and publication of a Directory of State, Local, and Specialty Bar Organizations, with the goal of increasing the participation and leadership of minority and women attorneys in bar associations. In partnership with the Millennium Diversity Initiative and T.C. Williams School of Law, the Commission has also launched the Oliver Hill/Samuel Tucker Minority Prelaw Institute, a weeklong program introducing minority high school students to the legal profession through mock classes, mock trials, and guest speakers.



▲ from left: Jennifer L. McClellan, YLC Board; Hon. James S. Buis, Richmond J&DR Court; Ashley K. Tunner, honoree—Richmond J&DR Court; Hon. David D. Cheek, Richmond General Dist Ct.; Hon. Jerrauld C. Jones, honoree—Norfolk J&DR Ct.; Hon. Jacqueline R Waymack, Hopewell J&DR Ct; Anne B. Holton, keynote speaker—First Lady of Virginia; Margaret W. Deglau, honoree—Henrico J&DR Ct.; Hon. Kimberly B. O'Donnell, Richmond J&DR Court; Hon. Teresa N. McCrimmon, honoree—Va Beach General District Court; Hon. Elizabeth B Lacy, Justice, Supreme Ct. of VA; Hon. Walter S. Felton, Jr., Chief Justice, Va. Court of Appeals; Jimmy F. Robinson Jr., Pres. YLC; Meredith B. Miles, YLC program chair; Hon. Angela E. Roberts, Richmond J&DR Court; Hon. William P. Williams, Norfolk J&DR Court; Daniel L. Gray, YLC Sec; Maya M. Eckstein, Pres-Elect YLC; Hon. Clarence N. Jenkins, Jr., Richmond J&DR Court. (not pictured, Hon. Colleen K. Killilea, honoree—Williamsburg/James City Gen. Dist. Court.)



Fall YLC Events

YLC Leaders Conference

September 15 & 16 • Hunton & Williams, Richmond

VSB & YLC Admission & Orientation Ceremony,

October 30, 2006 • Richmond Convention Center

Also coming this Fall ...

Wills for Heroes,
Charlottesville & Richmond

Immigration CLE

Address Change?

If you have moved or changed your address, please see the VSB Membership Department's page on the Web for an address update form at www.vsb.org/site/members/.

Docket Call

A quarterly publication of the Young Lawyers
Conference of the Virginia State Bar.

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Docket Call

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