

Law Related Education

The newsletter of the Illinois State Bar Association's Committee on Law Related Education

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From the Chair

BY MARYLOU LOWDER KENT

It is with much enthusiasm that I assumed the Chair of the ISBA Standing Committee on Law Related Education for the Public for 2016-2017. Over the last few years, this Committee has grown in its mission—assuming responsibility for coordinating the civics education programs of the ISBA—and expanded its goals and objectives. I am confident this will be a very successful year with the help and talent of this year's Committee members and

associate members.

I would like to thank those members who have stepped up to chair the various subcommittees of the Committee: Judge Michael Chmiel as Civic Education Chair; Nancy Easum as Outreach Chair; Lauren DeJong and Ed Schoenbaum as Communications Co-Chairs; Z Williams as Members Chair; and Sarah Taylor as Mock Trials Chair. The important work of

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What is legal aid?

BY LURA JANUARY, MANAGER OF DONOR DEVELOPMENT & COMMUNICATIONS, LAND OF LINCOLN LEGAL ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION, INC.

Legal aid programs provide legal services to people who need civil legal assistance (such as in a divorce or landlord-tenant situation), but cannot afford to pay for the services of an attorney. Legal aid programs do not provide assistance in criminal cases.

In a non-criminal (civil) case, a person does not have the right to a free lawyer.

However, in Illinois, there are several legal aid and pro bono programs that can provide low-income people in civil cases with legal help at no charge. Individuals or families with annual incomes below the federal poverty guidelines are generally eligible to receive free legal assistance. In addition, people who are elderly, disabled,

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2017 ISBA High School Mock Trial Invitational

The 2017 ISBA High School Mock Trial Invitational will be held on March 11 and 12, 2017, at the University of Illinois' College of Law in Champaign. Schools from across Illinois are currently registering to participate in the event. This is the fourth year the event will be held at the College of Law, and the ISBA is looking forward to another great event!

Students from high schools around the State of Illinois will compete in jury trials, undertaking roles as prosecutors, defense counsel and witnesses. The top eight teams

will compete in the final round on Sunday, March 12, for the state championship. The winning team will represent the State of Illinois at the National High School Mock Trial Championship in Hartford, Connecticut.

This year's case is *People v. Cartwright*, a criminal case involving the death of a college student and allegations of hazing.

Information about volunteering and about the 2017 Mock Trial Invitational can be found at: <<http://www.isba.org/teachers/mocktrial>>. ■

Access to justice in Illinois

What court personnel & others can (and can't) do to assist you with your case

PREPARED BY Z. WILLIAMS

In 2012, the Illinois Supreme Court announced the formation of the Illinois Supreme Court Access to Justice Commission. In taking this action, the Court recognized that language differences, disability, and low- or no-income status can be significant barriers that prevent citizens from accessing the courts. <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/SupremeCourt/Committees/Commn_on_Access_to_Justice.asp>.

Through the establishment of the Commission, the Court sought to *promote, facilitate and enhance equal access to justice with an emphasis on access to the Illinois civil courts and administrative agencies for all people, particularly the poor and vulnerable. Illinois Supreme Court Rules 10-100.* The Commission accomplished its initial goals and in 2015 the Illinois Supreme Court approved the Illinois Supreme Court Policy on Assistance to Court Patrons by Circuit Clerks, Court Staff, Law Librarians, and Court Volunteers. This policy offers guidance to these individuals when "acting in a non-lawyer capacity as to what services may be offered to assist 'court patrons'

to achieve fair and efficient resolution of their cases." The policy further provides that services "shall be provided in a non-discriminatory manner to all applicants."

The policy outlines the following services that circuit clerks, court staff, law librarians, and court volunteers acting in a non-lawyer capacity are permitted to engage in:

1. Provide legal information about court rules, court terminology and court procedures, but not limited to providing information regarding; requirements for service, filing, scheduling hearings and compliance with local procedure;
2. Inform court patrons of legal resources and referrals if available;
3. Encourage self-represented litigants to obtain legal advice from a lawyer;
4. Provide information about security protocols at the courthouse and directions around the courthouse, including, but not limited to, photocopier and telephone locations, children's waiting room locations and other courthouse offices;
5. Offer educational classes and

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- informational materials;
6. Assist court patrons in identifying approved forms and related instructions based on the court patron's description of what he or she wants to request from the court;
 7. Record verbatim information provided by the self-represented litigant on approved forms if that person is unable to complete the forms due to disability or literacy barriers;
 8. Review finished forms to determine whether forms are complete, including checking for signature, notarization, correct county name and case number;
 9. Provide assistance to litigants pursuing self-guided research;
 10. Provide docket information;
 11. Inform court patrons of the process for requesting a foreign language or sign language interpreter;
 12. At the direction of the court, review documents for completeness prior to hearing;
 13. Provide a court patron with access to a case file that has not been restricted by statute, rule or order, or instructions about how to obtain such access;
 14. Provide the same services and information

- to all parties to an action, as requested;
15. Provide services based on the assumption that the information provided by the court patron is accurate and complete;
 16. Provide other services consistent with the intent of the policy.

The policy also specifically prohibits circuit clerks, court staff, law librarians, and court volunteers acting in a non-lawyer capacity from the following:

1. Recommending whether a case should be brought to court or comment on the merits of a pending case;
2. Give an opinion about what will happen if a case is brought to court;
3. Represent litigants in court;
4. Provide legal analysis, strategy or advice to a court patron, or perform legal research other than assistance in self-guided legal research for any court patron;
5. Disclose information in violation of a court order, statute, rule, case law or court directive;
6. Deny a self-represented litigant access to the court or any services provided to other patrons.
7. Tell a litigant anything he/she would not repeat in the presence of any other party

- involved in the case;
8. Refer a litigant to a specific lawyer or law firm for fee-based representation; or
 9. Otherwise engage in the unauthorized practice of law as prohibited by law.

For more information on this policy: <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/SupremeCourt/Policies/Pdf/Safe_Harbor_Policy.pdf>.

For more information on access to justice in the Illinois Courts: <<http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/Administrative/CivilJustice.asp>>

For more information on language access services and support: <<http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/CivilJustice/LanguageAccess/default.asp>>

Illinois Supreme Court Access to Justice Commission

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Self-Represented Litigant Services Specialist: 312.793.2305 (phone) / 312.793.0740 (fax)

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Websites to use for Law Related Education

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This resource is offered for educators and others looking to educate the public on law-related issues.

ABA Division for Public Education Resources

<www.americanbar.org/publiced>

Events & Resources

<http://www.americanbar.org/groups/public_education/events/the_division_forpubliceducationontour.html>

Summer Institute for Teachers 2017

<http://www.americanbar.org/groups/public_education/initiatives_awards/summer_institute_for_teachers.html>

Dialogue Program Series

<http://www.americanbar.org/groups/public_education/sepdialogue.html>

Other ABA Resources

ABA Commission on Civic Education with Local Civics and Law Academies- Downloadable Resource Guide

<www.americanbar.org/civics>

<http://www.americanbar.org/portals/public_resources.html>

ABA Law Day: <www.lawday.org>

ABA Judicial Division Resource Kit on Fair & Impartial Courts

<http://www.americanbar.org/groups/justice_center/judicial_independence/resources/resource_kit_on_fair_impartial_courts_lub.html>

ABA Standing Committee on Judicial Independence

<www.americanbar.org/groups/

[justicecenter/judicialindependence.html](http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/justicecenter/judicialindependence.html)>

Resources for Training Judges & Lawyers to Speak to the Public on Law-Related Issues

Colorado Bar Training Program

<www.ourcourtscolorado.org>

Florida Bar Association Bench Marks

Program – Training for Lawyers & Judges for Speaking to Community Groups

<<http://www.floridabar.org/tfb/>

TFBConsum.nsf/0a92a6dc28e76ae58525700a005d0d53/a0cbc8bdc2e0e4e285257e5b0055b1ef!OpenDocument>

The Federal Judges Association –

Teaching Tools for Civics Education

<<https://www.sites.google.com/site/courtcitys/>> ■

Book review of *The Anxious Lawyer*

BY HON. EDWARD J. SCHOENBAUM

This book, subtitled “An 8-Week Guide to a Joyful and Satisfying Law Practice Through Mindfulness and Meditation,” was authored by Jeena Cho and Karen Gifford. This is an excellent book by two attorneys who have firsthand knowledge of the problems facing us and the fantastic possible rewards of practice.

Each chapter is to be read and practiced for one week; each ends with a way to cultivate or implement what was read, instructions on how to practice, and a Meditation Log to keep track of how and how much time you practiced that week.

The 8 weeks are broken down as follows: 1. Beginning to Meditate 2. Mindfulness 3. Clarity 4. Compassion Toward Others 5. Self-Compassion 6. Mantra Repetition 7. Heartfulness 8. Gratitude

“Meditation and its related practices can be part of an approach to a life and career that includes achievement, constructive engagement, expanding self-knowledge, and personal fulfillment.”

Common reasons for meditation are: “coping with stress or anxiety management, increasing focus and productivity, letting go of unwanted habits, dealing with difficult events, and seeking meaning and self-knowledge.”

The focus is on three basic meditative practices: Mindfulness-bringing our attention to what is happening in the moment; Metta-offering good wishes or “loving-kindness” to ourselves and others; and Mantra-focusing our attention by repeating a word or phrase.

The authors provide a general overview of the concepts behind meditation and related practices, the science behind them, and the nuts and bolts of cultivating a meditation practice through an eight-week self-guided program. It is a workbook so you must do the work as you read.

The key is “spending quality time with your own mind.” Start with “a simple breathing technique.” “The breath is: always in the present. . . a physical reminder and practical example of how all are connected

. . . reminds us we don’t have to do everything.”

“Virtually every religion includes a practice that involves sitting quietly with the eyes closed or softly focused . . . may be called prayer, meditation, or some other type of contemplation, but all are designed to quiet the mind.”

A meditation log is at the end of each chapter where you record each time you meditate, the date, time of day and for how long, and record a few reflections on your meditation.

“Meditation is a way of getting to know yourself better and any transformation that meditation brings comes from that self-knowledge.”

Meditation puts you in better touch with what you want for your life.

“Anything you decide to do as a result of that knowledge will be the result of your judgment and will reflect your values, temperament and preferences.”

A common introductory mindfulness practice is a simple body scan where you direct your attention to the physical sensations of various parts of your body, moving your tension slowly over your whole body-it is very relaxing.

Mindfulness describes the fundamental skill of meditation, which is paying attention to what is happening in the moment.

During mindfulness, you get a chance to see more clearly because you are not distracted by other things. The last moment is when your mind returns to awareness and is known as “the moment of choice” when you are simply aware of yourself and ask yourself to focus right here and now, known as “a moment of clarity”

Mindfulness has also been described as “spirituality, commonness, or being nice, being a thoughtful person.” In this book, it means something very specific: “mindfulness is a particular state of mind, a way of being, a way to engage with the world. Present moment without judgment or preference.”

“Mindfulness is the practice of being fully engaged in being in our life instead of escaping to the past or the future or the future mindfulness.”

“Establishing a meditation practice brings with it a wide range of physical benefits including ability to lower blood pressure and improve heart health.” Its effect is well known by the American Heart Association. “Meditation has been used effectively to treat a variety of other disorders, including insomnia, social anxiety disorder, depression, chronic pain, eating disorders, and addiction.”

Choosing a mantra or deciding what mantra to use can be as simple or as complex as you like. The purpose of helping your mind settle by giving your mind something to do is not affected by the word or phrase you use. Just pick a word or phrase that is pleasant for you to work with.

Heartfulness is short for many attributes: “courage, strength, compassion, kindness, gratitude, and generosity.”

“In many Asian languages the word for mind and the word for heart are the same, so mindfulness could easily be called heartfulness.”

Many people finish an introductory course in meditation such as in this book feeling absolutely great. They have mastered basic techniques by practicing every day for 8 weeks. The first taste of clarity from using this practice can be intoxicating.

I could have pulled many other great quotes from this book, but my review would have run 25 pages.

This book focuses on lawyers engaging in meditation. It also helps us as human beings outside of any particular role we may play.

Some additional research links:

<<https://www.mindandlife.org>>

<<http://www.gratefulness.org>>

<<http://contemplativeoutreach.org>>

<<http://dharmata.org>>

The book concludes with 5 pages of notes which refer to articles in journals that contain a link to go to the entire article.

Author's note: After reading this excellent book and practicing the exercises

From the Chair

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the Committee could not be accomplished without their time and commitment.

I know I have a hard act to follow in succeeding Immediate Past Committee Chair Rocky Martinez. Rocky did an excellent job in guiding the Committee and so nicely summarized our accomplishments over the past year in the last issue of this newsletter. It is my hope that this year we can expand upon those successes with the help of not only our Committee members but also volunteer attorneys and judges.

In addition to our current Lawyers in the Classroom and Courtroom in the Classroom programs, we are close to rolling out our adult education component – tentatively titled Courtroom in the Community - later this year. This program will be available to community and civic

suggested, I received an email from Jenna Cho suggesting that I form or join a book club to work with other people through this unbelievably great book. As I was trying to find a book club, I received another

groups who are interested in learning more about how our legal and court system work. We are also currently organizing a Speakers Bureau which will be marketed to groups who are interested in a program on a specific legal subject matter, for example estate planning. Volunteers are needed for both of these presentations.

In addition to civics education, the other major focus of our Committee is our involvement with the High School Mock Trial Invitational. This program provides high school students the opportunity to experience how our system of justice works through preparation and presentation of a trial in a statewide competition with the winner advancing to the national competition. The Invitational would not be possible without the many attorney

email from her inviting me to sign up for a webcast CLE program. Yesterday was my first webcast and it was fantastic.

I highly recommend this book and its program. ■

and judges who volunteer some of their weekend hours to judge and evaluate the teams. We are also looking to expand the number of schools who participate in the Invitational and are currently investigating the possibility of offering a scholarship that will enable less affluent schools to participate.

I am confident that this will be a busy but exciting year. Anyone who is interested in learning more about or volunteering with Lawyers in the Classroom, Courtroom in the Classroom, Courtroom in the Community, the Speakers Bureau, or the High School Mock Trial Invitational should contact our outstanding staff assistant, Kim Furr, at ISBA Headquarters for further information. ■

What is legal aid?

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the victims of domestic violence, enlisted in the military, or who are in other special circumstances, may be eligible for help, regardless of their income.

Legal aid offices employ staff lawyers to provide help to low-income clients. The lawyers are usually experienced in the types of problems that poor clients often encounter, such as housing and foreclosure, employment and income maintenance, family law, and consumer issues.

In 1974, Congress created the Legal Services Corporation (LSC) to provide federal funding for civil legal aid programs. LSC's funding has fluctuated dramatically over the past three decades, but it continues to be the largest source of funding for

legal aid programs. State-based "Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts" (IOLTA) are another significant means in which legal aid is funded. In Illinois, the Lawyers Trust Fund of Illinois is the largest state-based funder of civil legal aid to the poor. Federal, state and local governmental agencies also help to fund civil legal aid as a way to advance the purpose of government-supported social services such as the Department of Justice Violence Against Women Act funding. In addition, state bar foundations, foundations and charitable organizations, businesses, and individual donors offer critical support to civil legal aid. In Illinois, legal aid programs provide vital assistance to low-income clients;

however, the need for representation is always far greater than the funds and staff available to assist people in need.

Federally-funded legal aid organizations in Illinois that provide free legal services to the poor are:

- Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation www.lollaf.org 618.462.0029; 800.642.5570, serving the Southern half of Illinois
- Prairie State Legal Services www.pslegal.org 815.965.2134, serving the Northern half of the state except Cook County
- Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago www.lafchicago.org 312.341.1070, serving Cook County ■

Upcoming CLE programs

TO REGISTER, GO TO WWW.ISBA.ORG/CLE OR CALL THE ISBA REGISTRAR AT 800-252-8908 OR 217-525-1760.

March

Wednesday, 3-1-27 – Webcast—A New Summary Judgment Standard for Discrimination Cases: *Ortiz v Werner Enterprises, Inc.* Presented by the Labor & Employment Section. 1:00 – 2:00 pm.

Thursday, 3-2-17 – Webinar—Introduction to Legal Research on Fastcase. Presented by the Illinois State Bar Association – Complimentary to ISBA Members Only. 12:00 – 1:00 pm.

Thursday, 03-02-17—Chicago, ISBA Regional Office—Family Law Table Clinic Series—Session 4. Presented by Family Law.

Friday, 03-03-17- Chicago, ISBA Regional Office & Webcast—8th Annual Animal Law Conference. Presented by Animal Law. 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 03-08 – Live Webcast—Life After High School: Young Adults with Disabilities. Presented by the Standing Committee for Disability Law; Co-sponsored by the Education Law Section. 10:00 am – 12:00 pm.

Wednesday, 03-08 – Webinar—Engagement Letters, Timesheets & Billing Tips. Presented by the Committee on Law Office Management and Economics. 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm.

Thursday, 03-09 –Chicago, ISBA Regional Office—The Evolution of the Modern Public Trust on Lake Michigan Beaches: From Illinois Central to Gunderson. Presented by Environmental Law. 12:00-1:15 p.m.

Thursday, 03-09 – Webcast—The Evolution of the Modern Public Trust on Lake Michigan Beaches: From Illinois Central to Gunderson. Presented by Environmental Law. 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Thursday, 03-09-17 – Webinar—Advanced Tips for Enhanced Legal Research on Fastcase. Presented by the Illinois State Bar Association – Complimentary to ISBA Members Only. 12:00 – 1:00 pm

Thursday, 03-09 and Friday, 03-10—New Orleans—Family Law Update 2017: A French Quarter Festival. Presented by Family Law. Thursday: 12:00 pm – 5:45 pm; Reception 5:45- 7:00 pm. Friday: 9:00 am – 5:00 pm.

Tuesday, 03-14-17- Webinar—Matter Management Software- Why Outlook Isn't Good Enough. Practice Toolbox Series. 12:00 -1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 03-15-17- Live Webcast—Economic Development in Your Community: Learn from the Leaders. Presented by Local Government Law Section. 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm.

Thursday, 3-16-17 – Webinar—Fastcase Boolean (Keyword) Search for Lawyers. Presented by the Illinois State Bar Association – Complimentary to ISBA Members Only. 12:00 – 1:00 pm.

Wednesday, 03-22-17- Live Webcast—Housing Justice v. Housing Injustice: How Unfair Housing Practices Keep Segregation Intact. Part 3: Mortgage Fraud, Subprime Lenders, and Foreclosure Crisis. Presented by Committee on Racial and Ethnic Minorities; multiple cosponsors (see agenda). 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, 03-23-17 – Live Webcast—Immigration Hearings: How to Get the Job Done. Presented by the Administrative Law Section; Co-sponsored by the International and Immigration Law Section. 1:00 – 2:00 pm.

Friday, 03-24-17- Chicago, ISBA

Regional Office—Jury Selection Techniques and the Use of Jury Focus Groups. Presented by Labor and Employment. TIME TBD—full day.

Tuesday, 03-28-17- Webinar—Access Your Documents from Anywhere and Share Them with Others. Practice Toolbox Series. 12:00 -1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 03-29-17- Chicago, ISBA Regional Office & Live Webcast—Professional Responsibility and Ethics—Spring 2017. Presented by General Practice. 12:50 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Friday, 03-31-2016 – iWireless Center, Moline—Solo and Small Firm Practice Institute Series: A Balancing Act: Technology Tips and Maximizing Your Profit. ALL DAY.

April

Thursday, 04-06-17- Chicago, ISBA Regional Office—Housing Justice v. Housing Injustice: How Unfair Housing Practices Keep Segregation Intact. Part 4: Resources for Rebuilding. Presented by REM; multiple cosponsors (see agenda). 1:00 – 5:00 p.m. (program). 5:00 – 6:00 p.m. (reception).

Friday, 04-07-17—NIU, Hoffman Estates—DUI and Traffic Law Updates—Spring 2017. Presented by Traffic Law and Courts. 8:55 – 4:00.

Tuesday, 04-11-17- Webinar—TBD. Practice Toolbox Series. 12:00 -1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 04-12-17 – Chicago Regional Office—Nuts and Bolts of Illinois Administrative Hearings. Presented by the Administrative Law Section. 12:45 – 4:00 pm.

Wednesday, 04-12-17 – Live Webcast—Nuts and Bolts of Illinois Administrative Hearings. Presented by the Administrative

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Thursday, 04-13-17 – Chicago Regional Office—2017 Amendments to the Illinois Limited Liability Company Act: What You Need to Know. Presented by the Business & Securities Section; co-sponsored by the Institute of Illinois Business Law. 12:45 – 5:00 pm.

Thursday, 04-13-17 – Live Webcast—2017 Amendments to the Illinois Limited Liability Company Act: What You Need to Know. Presented by the Business & Securities Section; co-sponsored by the Institute of Illinois Business Law. 12:45 – 5:00 pm.

Thursday, 04-13-17 – Chicago Regional Office—IJC/ISBA/CCBA Joint CLE Program. 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 04-19 to Friday, 04-21—Starved Rock State Park—Allerton Conference—The Changing Landscape of Civil Practice: Technology, Ethics & Economics. Presented by Civil Practice and Procedure. Wednesday: 5:30 p.m.-7p.m. Thursday: 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Friday, 04-21 – Chicago Regional Office—Winding Down Your Practice. Presented by Senior Lawyers. 1:00 – 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 04-25-17- Webinar—Outlook Power Hour. Practice Toolbox Series. 12:00 -1:00 p.m.

Thursday – Friday, 04-27-28 – Chicago, ISBA Regional Office—4th Annual Elder Law Bootcamp: Basics

and Beyond. Presented by the Elder Law Section, Co-sponsored by the Employee Benefits Section, the General Practice Section, the International & Immigration Law Section, the Labor & Employment Section, the Legal Technology Committee, the Military Affairs Committee, the Real Estate Law Section and the Senior Lawyers Section. 8:45 a.m. – 4:45 p.m. each day.

May

Wednesday, 05-03-17—Live Webcast—The First Hundred Days and Beyond: Labor & Employment Law Developments Under Trump. Presented by Corporate Law. 12 – 1 p.m.

Thursday –Friday, 05-04-17 and 05-05-17 – Chicago, ISBA Regional Office—16th Annual Environmental Law Conference. Presented by the Environmental Law Section. 8:00 – 4:45 Thursday with reception until 6:00. 8 :00 – 1:00 pm Friday.

Tuesday, 05-09-17- Webinar—PDF Power Hour. Practice Toolbox Series. 12:00 -1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 05-10-17- Chicago, ISBA Regional Office—Settlement in Federal Court Cases. Presented by the Federal Civil Practice Section. 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm.

Friday, 05-12-17— Chicago, ISBA Regional Office—Civil Practice & Procedure: Trial Practice 2017. Presented by the Civil Practice & Procedure Section. 8:50 am – 5:00 pm.

Friday, 05-12-17— Live Webcast—Civil Practice & Procedure: Trial Practice 2017. Presented by the Civil Practice & Procedure Section. 8:50 am – 5:00 pm.

Wednesday, 05-17-17 – Chicago, ISBA Regional Office (Room C only)—Innovations in Mental Health Law. Presented by the Mental Health Section. 9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 05-17-17 – Live WEBCAST—Innovations in Mental Health Law. Presented by the Mental Health Section. 9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, 05-18-17— Lombard, Lindner Conference Center—Litigation and the Real Estate Practitioner. Presented by the Real Estate Law Section. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Friday, 05-19-17 – Chicago, ISBA Regional Office—How Not To Throw Away Your Shot at Appeal – Protecting and Preserving the Record for Review. Presented by Administrative Law. Co-Sponsored by the Illinois Association of Administrative Law Judges. 12:00 pm – 1:30 pm.

Tuesday, 05-23-17- Webinar—Power Point Power Hour. Practice Toolbox Series. 12:00 -1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 05-24-17 -Chicago Regional Office—Transgender Students: Law and Practice. Presented by the Child Law Section, co-sponsored by the Human Rights Section, Committee on Women and the Law. General Practice Solo and Small Firm Section and Committee on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity. 8:30 am – 5:00 with reception to follow until 6:00 pm.

Thursday, 05-25-17 -Chicago Regional Office—Evidence: Before, During, and After Trial or After Settlement. Presented by the Tort Law Section. 8:45 am – 1:00 pm.

Wednesday, 05-31-17 – Chicago Regional Office—Master Series - Ethics. All Day.

June

Friday, 06-02-2016—NIU Conference Center, Naperville—Solo and Small Firm. Title TBD. ALL DAY.

Tuesday, 06-13-17- Webinar—TBD. Practice Toolbox Series. 12:00 -1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 06-14-17 – Live Webcast—Implicit Bias: How it Impacts the Legal Workplace and Courtroom Dynamics. Presented by the ISBA Committee on Racial and Ethnic Minorities and the Law. 12:00 -2:00 pm. ■

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- ✓ Short videos covering tech tips and practice points
- ✓ And more!