



Spring 2014

CAPITOL ASSETS

CHAPTER DINES WITH JUSTICE SCALIA

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On May 13, the Capitol Hill Chapter held its 39th annual Supreme Court luncheon. This year, the Chapter was honored to host the longest-serving Justice on the current Court, Antonin Scalia. Chapter President Amy Bowser noted that this was the third time that Justice Scalia spoke to the Chapter.

Justice Scalia (Photo by Richard Litsey)

Scalia devoted his remarks to a discussion of the proposal to shorten law school from three years to two years. Scalia noted that the idea has been endorsed from individuals as diverse as President Obama and Judge Richard Posner. Even the American Bar Association is studying the proposal. Scalia acknowledged that a legal education originally consisted of just two years of study, but he nonetheless opposes the proposal. According to Scalia, the law is a profession, not a trade, and three years is really needed to ground someone in all of the different areas of the law.

Scalia also decried the movement away from a core curriculum. He noted that when he was in law school, the second year and even the third year included mandatory coursework. Now, however, those years are largely devoted to electives in whatever areas “catch the law student’s fancy.” In certain law schools, even the first year curriculum includes electives. Scalia remarked that even with a hefty core curriculum, there were still gaps in his legal education. These gaps are likely to grow as law schools offer more and more “creative” courses and fewer traditional courses, such as taxation and corporations. Scalia observed that he recently

interviewed several law clerk applicants who had not taken fundamental courses, such as First Amendment law. When he asked them why they did not take the class, they often answer that it was not being offered when they had time in their schedule.

Scalia did concede that law school tuition has greatly increased and that student debt is a serious problem. However, he pointed to the increase in law professors' salaries and the decrease in their teaching loads as better ways to address this problem, rather than by adjusting the length of law school.

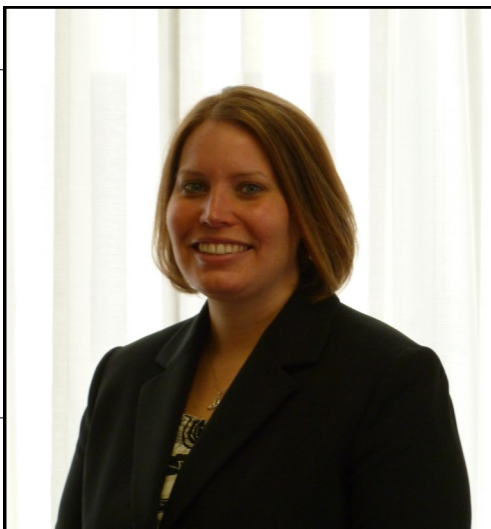
President Amy Bowser thanked Justice Scalia for his thought-provoking remarks and for being so generous to the Chapter. As a small token of gratitude, she presented him with a porcelain box illustrated with one of the frescos from the Senate chamber. The fresco created by Constantino Brumidi (often referred to as "the Michelangelo of the Capitol") is an allegory for legislation. Given Scalia's distinct views on statutory interpretation, the legislation fresco was a fitting gift.

Below: Justice Scalia addresses the Chapter.
(Photo by Richard Litsey)

At Right: Bowser and President Elect Jeff McDermott



**A
MESSAGE
FROM
CHAPTER
PRESIDENT
AMY
BOWSER**



Well here we are, more than half way through the year already. We are so lucky to have had the privilege to hear such great speakers, with more still to come. But I cannot take credit for much of this year's success. I have a supportive, energetic, and well-connected council who makes my job easy. One of my main goals this year was to get people – from those already chapter members to those who had never heard of the FBA – more involved. I want everyone to see the benefits of membership that I have experienced. Just this month, we had the privilege of having lunch with Justice Scalia. Personally, it was the highlight of my career to be able to introduce him to chapter members and guests.

Recently I attended the FBA midyear meeting, and Jeff McDermott, president-elect, attended FBA's leadership training. And a theme at both meetings was membership – recruitment and retention. FBA provided 5 quick tips to boost membership. Below are my thoughts on how our Chapter is doing in these areas:

(1) Bring Membership Applications wherever you go.

We definitely do not do this routinely. Back when paper applications were the predominant way to join, I do remember always seeing applications on the tables at events. Now with online applications, we seem to have let the practice slide. While I do not think we need to bring paper applications again, I do think we should do a better job of reminding people how easy it is to join. We should have something at each event that people can take away that tells them how to join the FBA.

(2) Identify non-members at all of your functions.

We are a friendly bunch, so hopefully non-members who attend an event get to speak with a member of the chapter. But again, we don't have a plan in place to routinely seek out and welcome non-members to events. Most non-members come with a member, so I

would ask these members to introduce their guests to me and to other members of the council so that we can properly welcome them to our events.

(3) Recognize members with tenure.

We have in the past recognized tenured members in the Chapter's newsletter, and will make an effort to continue this practice at least annually in the future.

(4) Let your members know about everything you're doing – multiple times.

I think we do this quite well. Between emails, the newsletter, Facebook, and the [Chapter's webpage](#) (which is still a work in process), hopefully every chapter member knows about upcoming events.

(5) Utilize membership reports in new and different ways.

Membership reports give chapter leadership a breakdown of members' status (new, active, and past due), and we definitely do not use the information in these reports enough. Sometimes people are busy and don't realize that their membership has lapsed, and a simple phone call or email can remind them it is time to renew. Others may decide not to renew, and a short conversation may allow us to learn why and improve. Finally, new members should be welcomed to the chapter. This newsletter does recognize new members, but it should be the responsibility of the President or others in leadership to personally welcome them to the group.

Currently, the Capitol Hill Chapter has 180 members, up by 9 people from this time last year. I think we are a smaller chapter with great perks and hopefully the benefits of membership speak for itself. However, the GAO attorney in me would say "while improvements have been made, more can be done." We can all try to invite colleagues and other attorney friends to events. We can all try to make nonmembers feel welcome at events by introducing ourselves. We can all try to share with others the benefits of membership. And the chapter leadership can do more to recognize tenured members and reach out to new members and members with past due memberships

I think membership success is not necessarily shown by the number of members, but rather by the number of members who join, experience the benefit of membership, and keep renewing.

SENATE HISTORIAN ADDRESSES CHAPTER

On April 17, Senate Historian Donald Ritchie spoke at the Capitol Hill Chapter's monthly luncheon in the historic Mansfield Room in the Capitol Building. Ritchie has served in the Historian's Office since 1976 and became the Chief Historian in 2010. He is also the author of numerous books on subjects as diverse as the Capitol Hill press corps and FDR.

Ritchie began his speech by noting that the Senators from the early history of the republic would feel at home in today's Senate, at least by the décor and the decorum. The historic spittoons still grace the Senate chamber, and Senators still sit at 19th Century desks fitted with inkwells and snuff boxes. Interestingly, the snuff boxes and spittoons gained popularity in 1914 when the Senate banned smoking because of the respiratory concerns of an elderly member, and chewing tobacco became the only acceptable alternative.

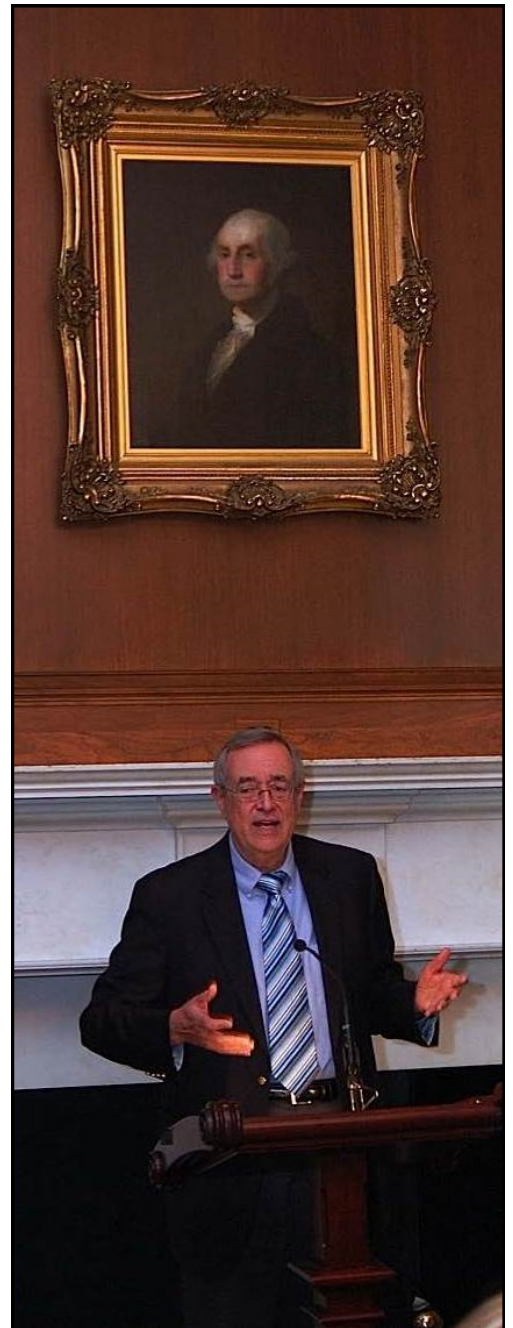
Similarly, the Senate still uses the parliamentary rules developed by Thomas Jefferson. Senators address each other as "my friend" or "the Senator from..." and never disparage one another on the floor of the Senate.

However, in many other ways, the early Senators would not recognize today's Senate. On the most basic level, the diversity of the Senate has been drastically expanded. The Senate currently has 20 female Senators, and Senators from almost every race, creed, and ethnic background have been elected.

Ritchie also noted that political parties are much more polarized. The most liberal Republican is still more conservative than the most conservative Democrat, which has not always been the case. For example, the Civil Rights Act was passed by a coalition of Northern and Western Republicans and Democrats over the objections of Southern Democrats.

In fact, one of the most moving stories that Ritchie told involved the passage of that historic bill. Supporters of the bill needed every vote to override the Southern

Democrats' filibuster of the bill. Senator Clair Engle of California was in the hospital battling a
continued on next page



**Senate Historian Donald Ritchie
(Photo by Richard Litsey)**

brain tumor that had robbed him of his voice. He rode in an ambulance to the Senate and when his name was called for his vote, he pointed to his eye, since he could not say “aye.” Sadly, Senator Engle died about a month later.

Ritchie’s office is a valuable resource for Senators, Senate staff, fellow historians, journalists, and even Hollywood. For example, movie set designers have phoned to ask how a particular hearing room looked during the McCarthy hearings. The research done by his office has been cited in the ongoing debate over reform of the filibuster.

And whenever a Senator dies, journalists will inevitably phone to ask about similar deaths. According to Ritchie, Senators have died in practically every means of transportation; not just planes, trains, and automobiles, but stagecoaches and steamboats.

Chapter President Amy Bowser thanked Ritchie for the fascinating discussion and presented him with a small token of the Chapter’s appreciation. Attendees marveled at not only the great speech, but at the opportunity to dine in the grandeur of the Mansfield Room, which Ritchie noted is used by the majority party in the Senate to hold their weekly luncheons.



Chapter Members Dine Below the Portrait of
Senator Mike Mansfield (Photo by Richard Litsey)

JUDGE GELPI DISCUSSES THE CONSTITUTIONAL EVOLUTION OF U.S. TERRITORIES

On March 27, Judge Gustavo Gelpí presented a lecture on the “Constitutional Evolution of Overseas U.S. Territories” to the Capitol Hill Chapter in the Capitol Visitor Center. Judge Gelpí is a federal district judge in Puerto Rico, as well as the current President of the Federal Bar Association.

Gelpí began his presentation by citing the constitutional provision that deals with territories: “The Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States.” He noted that Congress has used this authority to distinguish between incorporated territories (in which the Constitution applies in full) and unincorporated territories (in which only certain fundamental personal rights apply).

Gelpí discussed the Insular Cases, a series of Supreme Court decisions concerning the status of territories acquired by the U.S. in the Spanish–American War. These cases sanctioned the distinction between unincorporated and incorporated territories and held that full constitutional rights did not automatically extend to all areas under American control. He noted that this doctrine has been extremely controversial and the subject of much criticism.


Judge Gelpí cited the lack of voting rights of the citizens of Puerto Rico as one of the unfortunate results of this line of cases. Puerto Ricans do not have voting representation in Congress, nor are they entitled to electoral votes in the Presidential election.

Another unfortunate result of this doctrine is that citizens of Puerto Rico do not have the right to a jury trial in a civil case, an anomaly that Gelpí has called upon the Supreme Court to rectify.

According to him, “United States citizens residing in Puerto Rico, have historically lived under a system of federal laws in which the constitutional principle of consent of the governed is a fallacy.”

Judge Gelpí concluded his remarks by noting that more than fifty years have passed since the Supreme Court decided *Brown v. Board of Education* and that it is time to examine whether the present constitutional and legal condition of the U.S. citizens residing in non-state areas runs afoul of the principle set forth in *Brown* that separate is not equal.

Chapter President Amy Bowser thanked Judge Gelpí for the stimulating presentation on an area of the law that was new to many of the attendees, as well as for his strong leadership of the FBA.



Jon Van Dyke Lecture Series

THE CONSTITUTIONAL EVOLUTION OF OVERSEAS U. S. TERRITORIES

(1898 – Present)

HON. GUSTAVO A. GELPÍ
U. S. District Judge
President of the Federal Bar Association

Washington, DC
March 27, 2014
Noon – 1:30 p.m.

FEDERAL BAR ASSOCIATION
PUERTO RICO, CAPITOL HILL AND HAWAII CHAPTERS
ORIG. JAN. 5th 1970

UNIVERSITY of HAWAII at MĀNOA
WILLIAM S. RICHARDSON
SCHOOL OF LAW
JON VAN DYKE INSTITUTE

SPOTLIGHT ON CHAPTER AGENCIES: AOC

One of the recent amendments to our Chapter’s constitution was the addition of new component agencies. The next few spotlights will focus on these new components.

The Architect of the Capitol (AoC) is responsible for the maintenance, operation, development, and preservation of the U.S. Capitol, the congressional office buildings, and the Supreme Court. This amounts to over 17 million square feet of buildings and 553 acres of land.

AoC’s roots are in the early history of the republic. In 1791, President George Washington appointed three commissioners to provide suitable buildings and accommodations for Congress. The commissioners staged a competition for the design of the Capitol. The commissioners awarded this duty to Dr. William Thornton who is credited

today as the first “architect of the capitol.”

The first official use of the title “Architect of the Capitol” referring to the both person and the agency was in 1867 when Edward Clark was named Architect of the Capitol through legislation.

Until 1989, the position of Architect was filled by appointment by the President for an indefinite term. Legislation enacted in 1989 provides that the Architect is to be appointed for

a term of ten years by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, from a list of three candidates recommended by a congressional commission. The current Architect of the Capitol, Stephen T. Ayers, was nominated by President Barack Obama and confirmed by the Senate in 2010.

AoC’s General Counsel is Jason Baltimore, who has served in this role since 2012 and manages a team of attorneys who advise the Architect on a myriad of legal issues from procurement to occupational safety and health to labor management to environmental law.



Former Chapter President Elizabeth Pugh and Architect Stephen Ayers

CHAPTER CONGRATULATES LITSEY ON RETIREMENT

Last month, longtime Chapter Council member Richard Litsey retired from his position with the Senate Finance Committee. Litsey joined the Committee in 2004 and shortly thereafter became a member of the Federal Bar Association and the Capitol Hill Chapter's leadership council as a representative of the Senate. Litsey began working for the Committee as an American Political Science Association fellow and then was hired by Chairman Max Baucus to serve as the committee's counsel and senior advisor for Indian Affairs.

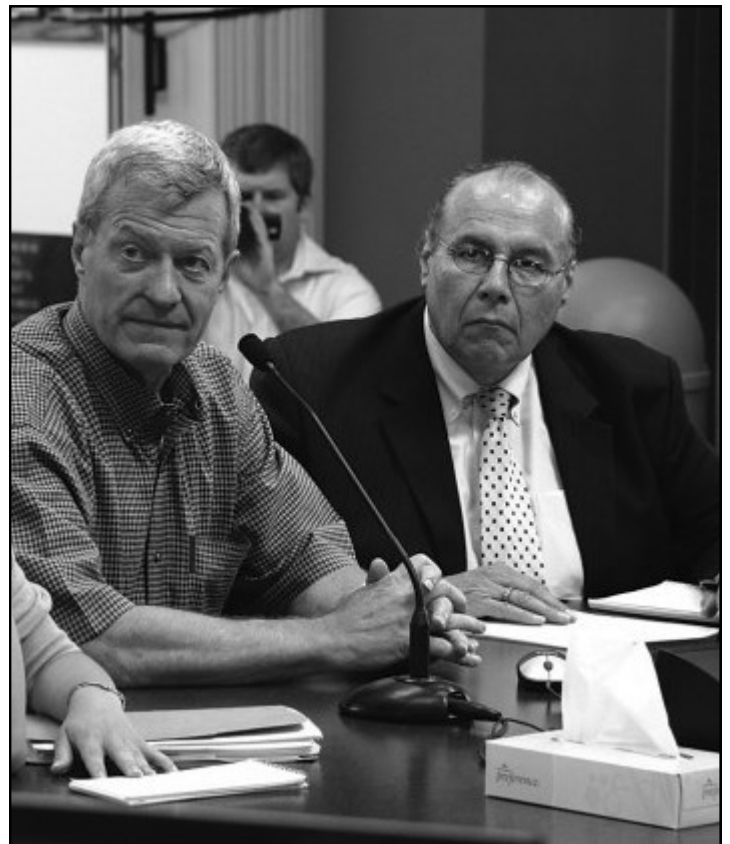
Prior to his Senate service, Litsey worked as a Hearing Office Director and attorney for the Social Security Administration in Houston, overseeing reviews of disability claims filed by Social Security claimants. Prior to that, Litsey worked as an attorney in the Customs and International Trade section of Baker & Hostetler, LLP. A native of Dickinson, Texas, Litsey is an enrolled member of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation. He has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Oklahoma State University, a Juris Doctor degree from the Thurgood Marshall School of Law, and a Master of Law in International Economic Law from the University of Houston.

Not only is Litsey a long-serving chapter leader, but he serves as our chapter photographer, taking memorable photos of all our events that grace this newsletter. We would like to congratulate Richard on his retirement and thank him for his numerous contributions to the chapter! We also wish him luck on his new position as the Director of Policy and Advocacy for the National Indian Health Board.



Above: Litsey with Chief Justice John Roberts and former Chapter Presidents Susan Sawtelle and Adam Bramwell.

At Right: Litsey with former Senator Max Baucus.



UPCOMING EVENTS

June 5-6: Second Annual International Conference on Legislative Drafting and Law Reform. Details and RSVP [here](#).

June 12: Annual Ethics Symposium. Details and RSVP [here](#).

June 12: The Right to Counsel in the Federal Courts and Courts Martial: A Comparative Program. A free event co-hosted by the Chapter. Details and RSVP [here](#).

July 10: Chapter members-only tour of President Lincoln's cottage. Details to come!

July 15: Luncheon with Lonnie Bunch, National Museum of African American History & Culture Director. Details to come!

Welcome to New Members!

Jonathan Alexander

Michelle Johnson-Weider

Ryan Majerus

Mariel Murray

Ogechi Achuko

Rachelle Celebrezze

Felicia Lopez

Janie Hipp

Cherie Owen

Michael Recchia

Katrina Castillo

Kuyomars Golparvar

Maliha Khan

Erik Turkman



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Young Lawyers Representative
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Law Student Representative
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Program Committee Chair
EMILY TUCK
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Social Committee Chair
VACANT

Professional Development Chair
MARYANN GRODIN
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Communications Committee Chair
VACANT

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TERRY J. HALSTEAD (2009-10)
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CRAIG WINSLOW (1995-97)
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connect



through the Federal Bar Association

The Federal Bar Association offers an unmatched array of opportunities and services to enhance your connections to the judiciary, the legal profession, and your peers within the legal community. Our mission is to strengthen the federal legal system and administration of justice by serving the interests and the needs of the federal practitioner, both public and private, the federal judiciary, and the public they serve.

Advocacy

The opportunity to make a change and improve the federal legal system through grassroots work in over 80 FBA chapters and a strong national advocacy.

Networking

Connect with a network of federal practitioners extending across all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Leadership

Governance positions within the association help shape the FBA's future and make an impact on the growth of the federal legal community.

Learning

Explore best practices and new ideas at the many Continuing Legal Education programs offered throughout the year—at both the national and chapter levels.

expand your connections, expand your career

THREE WAYS TO APPLY TODAY: ① Join online at www.fedbar.org; ② Fax application to (571) 481-9090; or ③ Mail application to FBA, 1220 North Fillmore St., Suite 444, Arlington, VA 22201. For more information, contact the FBA membership department at (571) 481-9100 or membership@fedbar.org.

FEDERAL BAR ASSOCIATION APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP (CONTINUES ON REVERSE)

Applicant Information

First Name _____ M.I. _____ Last Name _____ Suffix (e.g. Jr.) _____ Title (e.g. Attorney At Law, Partner, Assistant U.S. Attorney) _____

Male Female

Have you been an FBA member in the past? yes no

Which do you prefer as your primary address? business home

Firm/Company/Agency		Number of Attorneys	
Address		Suite/Floor	
City	State	Zip	Country
()			
Phone	E-mail		

Address			Apt. #
City	State	Zip	Country
()	/	/	
Phone	Date of Birth		
E-mail			

Bar Admission and Law School Information (required)

U.S.	Court of Record: _____
	State/District: _____ Original Admission: / /

Tribal	Court of Record: _____
	State: _____ Original Admission: / /

Foreign	Court/Tribunal of Record: _____
	Country: _____ Original Admission: / /

Students	Law School: _____
	State/District: _____ Expected Graduation: / /

Practice Information

PRACTICE TYPE

- Private Sector: Private Practice Corporate/In-House
 Public Sector: Government Association Counsel
 Nonprofit University/College
 Military Judiciary

PRIMARY PRACTICE AREAS

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="radio"/> Administrative | <input type="radio"/> Health |
| <input type="radio"/> Admiralty/Maritime | <input type="radio"/> Immigration |
| <input type="radio"/> ADR/Arbitration | <input type="radio"/> Indian |
| <input type="radio"/> Banking | <input type="radio"/> Intellectual Property |
| <input type="radio"/> Bankruptcy | <input type="radio"/> International |
| <input type="radio"/> Civil Rights | <input type="radio"/> Labor/Employment |
| <input type="radio"/> Communications | <input type="radio"/> Military |
| <input type="radio"/> Criminal | <input type="radio"/> Securities |
| <input type="radio"/> Environment/Energy | <input type="radio"/> Social Security |
| <input type="radio"/> Federal Litigation | <input type="radio"/> State/Local Government |
| <input type="radio"/> Financial Institutions | <input type="radio"/> Taxation |
| <input type="radio"/> General Counsel | <input type="radio"/> Transportation |
| <input type="radio"/> Government Contracts | <input type="radio"/> Veterans |
| <input type="radio"/> Other: _____ | |

Membership Levels

SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP

Members of the association distinguish themselves when becoming sustaining members of the FBA. Sixty dollars of the sustaining dues are used to support educational programs and publications of the FBA. Sustaining members receive a 5% discount on the registration fees for all national meetings and national CLE events.

	<u>Private Sector</u>	<u>Public Sector</u>
Member Admitted to Practice 0-5 Years	○ \$165	○ \$145
Member Admitted to Practice 6-10 Years	○ \$230	○ \$205
Member Admitted to Practice 11+ Years	○ \$275	○ \$235
Retired (Fully Retired from the Practice of Law).....	○ \$165	○ \$165

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Open to any person admitted to the practice of law before a federal court or a court of record in any of the several states, commonwealths, territories, or possessions of the United States or in the District of Columbia.

	<u>Private Sector</u>	<u>Public Sector</u>
Member Admitted to Practice 0-5 Years	○ \$105	○ \$80
Member Admitted to Practice 6-10 Years	○ \$165	○ \$140
Member Admitted to Practice 11+ Years	○ \$210	○ \$170
Retired (Fully Retired from the Practice of Law).....	○ \$105	○ \$105

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

Foreign Associate Admitted to practice law outside the U.S. ○ \$210
Law Student Associate Currently enrolled in an accredited law school ○ \$35

Dues Total: \$ _____

Practice Area Sections

○ Admiralty Law	\$25	○ Indian Law	\$15
○ Alternative Dispute Resolution ..	\$15	○ Intellectual Property Law.....	\$10
○ Antitrust and Trade Regulation...\$15		○ International Law.....	\$10
○ Banking Law.....	\$20	○ Labor and Employment Law.....	\$15
○ Bankruptcy Law.....	\$10	○ Securities Law Section	\$0
○ Civil Rights Law	\$10	○ Social Security.....	\$10
○ Criminal Law.....	\$10	○ State and Local Government Relations.....	\$15
○ Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources.....	\$15	○ Taxation.....	\$15
○ Federal Litigation.....	\$10	○ Transportation and Transportation Security Law.....	\$20
○ Government Contracts.....	\$20	○ Veterans and Military Law.....	\$20
○ Health Law.....	\$10		
○ Immigration Law.....	\$10		

Career Divisions

- Federal Career Service (past/present employee of federal government).....N/C
- Judiciary (past/present member or staff of a judiciary).....N/C
- Corporate & Association Counsel (past/present member of corporate/association counsel's staff)..... \$20
- Senior Lawyers* (age 55 or over).....\$10
- Younger Lawyers* (age 36 or younger or admitted less than 3 years)N/C

*For eligibility, date of birth must be provided.

Sections and Divisions Total: \$ _____

Chapter Affiliation

Your FBA membership entitles you to a chapter membership. Local chapter dues are indicated next to the chapter name (if applicable). If no chapter is selected, you will be assigned a chapter based on geographic location. *No chapter currently located in this state or location.

<p>Alabama</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Birmingham ○ Mobile ○ Montgomery ○ North Alabama <p>Alaska</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Alaska <p>Arizona</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Phoenix ○ William D. Browning/Tucson-\$10 <p>Arkansas*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ At Large <p>California</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Central Coast ○ Inland Empire ○ Los Angeles ○ Northern District of California ○ Orange County ○ Sacramento ○ San Diego ○ San Joaquin Valley <p>Colorado</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Colorado <p>Connecticut</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ District of Connecticut <p>Delaware</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Delaware <p>District of Columbia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Capitol Hill ○ D.C. ○ Pentagon <p>Florida</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Broward County ○ Jacksonville ○ North Central Florida-\$25 ○ Orlando ○ Palm Beach County ○ South Florida ○ Southwest Florida ○ Tallahassee ○ Tampa Bay 	<p>Georgia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Atlanta-\$10 <p>Hawaii</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Hawaii <p>Idaho</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Idaho <p>Illinois</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Chicago <p>Indiana</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Indianapolis <p>Iowa</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Iowa-\$10 <p>Kansas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Kansas <p>Kentucky</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Kentucky <p>Louisiana</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Baton Rouge ○ Lafayette/Acadiana ○ New Orleans ○ North Louisiana <p>Maine*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ At Large <p>Maryland</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Maryland <p>Massachusetts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Massachusetts-\$10 <p>Michigan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Eastern District of Michigan ○ Western District of Michigan <p>Minnesota</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Minnesota <p>Mississippi</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Mississippi <p>Missouri</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Missouri <p>Montana</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Montana <p>Nebraska*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ At Large <p>Nevada</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Nevada <p>New Hampshire*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ At Large 	<p>New Jersey</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ New Jersey <p>New Mexico</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ New Mexico <p>New York</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Eastern District of New York ○ Southern District of New York ○ Western District of New York <p>North Carolina</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Eastern District of North Carolina ○ Middle District of North Carolina ○ Western District of North Carolina <p>North Dakota</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ North Dakota <p>Ohio</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ John W. Peck/Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky ○ Columbus ○ Dayton ○ Northern District of Ohio-\$10 <p>Oklahoma</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Oklahoma City ○ Northern/Eastern Oklahoma <p>Oregon</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Oregon <p>Pennsylvania</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Eastern District of Pennsylvania ○ Middle District of Pennsylvania ○ Western District of Pennsylvania 	<p>Puerto Rico</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Hon. Raymond L. Acosta/Puerto Rico-\$10 <p>Rhode Island</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Rhode Island <p>South Carolina</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ South Carolina <p>South Dakota*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ At Large <p>Tennessee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Chattanooga ○ Memphis Mid-South ○ Nashville ○ Northeast Tennessee <p>Texas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Austin ○ Dallas-\$10 ○ Del Rio-\$25 ○ El Paso ○ Fort Worth ○ San Antonio ○ Southern District of Texas-\$25 ○ Waco <p>Utah</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Utah <p>Vermont*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ At Large <p>Virgin Islands</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Virgin Islands <p>Virginia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Northern Virginia ○ Richmond ○ Roanoke ○ Tidewater <p>Washington*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ At Large <p>West Virginia*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ At Large <p>Wisconsin*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ At Large <p>Wyoming</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Wyoming
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Chapter Total: \$ _____

Payment Information and Authorization Statement

TOTAL DUES TO BE CHARGED

(membership, section/division, and chapter dues): \$ _____

○ Check enclosed, payable to Federal Bar Association
Credit: ○ American Express ○ MasterCard ○ Visa

Name on card (please print)

Card No. Exp. Date

Signature Date

By signing this application, I hereby apply for membership in the Federal Bar Association and agree to conform to its Constitution and Bylaws and to the rules and regulations prescribed by its Board of Directors. I declare that the information contained herein is true and complete. I understand that any false statements made on this application will lead to rejection of my application and/or the immediate termination of my membership. I also understand that by providing my fax number and e-mail address, I hereby consent to receive faxes and e-mail messages sent by or on behalf of the Federal Bar Association, the Foundation of the Federal Bar Association, and the Federal Bar Building Corporation.

Signature of Applicant **Date**
(Signature must be included for membership to be activated)

*Contributions and dues to the FBA may be deductible by members under provisions of the IRS Code, such as an ordinary and necessary business expense, except 4.5% which is used for congressional lobbying and is not deductible. Your FBA dues include \$14 for a yearly subscription to the FBA's professional magazine.