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CHAPTER MARKS 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF CIVIL RIGHTS ACT

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Upon assuming the presidency of the Federal Bar Association, Judge Gustavo Gelpí challenged each chapter to hold events to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The landmark legislation, signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson on July 2, 1964, outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. The Act helped usher in an end to decades of segregation in schools, workplaces, and public facilities and in the words of President Barack Obama, “it transformed the concepts of justice, equality, and democracy for generations to come.”

The Capitol Hill Chapter met Judge Gelpí’s challenge by hosting two events to commemorate the anniversary. In July, the Chapter hosted Lonnie Bunch, the founding director of the National Museum of African American History and Culture (see article on page 2). A major focus of the Museum will be civil rights, and it will feature such items as the dress that Rosa Parks was wearing when she refused to give up her seat and the casket used to display the body of Emmett Till.

The Chapter also hosted a tour of the Lincoln Cottage (see article on page 5), where President Abraham Lincoln wrote the Emancipation Proclamation. The Emancipation Proclamation was invoked by President John F. Kennedy when he called on Congress to pass the Civil Rights Act: “One hundred years of delay have passed since President Lincoln freed the slaves, yet their heirs, their grandsons, are not fully free. They are not yet freed from the bonds of injustice. They are not yet freed from social and economic oppression. And this Nation, for all its hopes and all its boasts, will not be fully free until all its citizens are free.”

The Chapter will continue its commemoration with a special tour this fall of the Library of Congress Exhibit: “The Civil Rights Act of 1964: A Long Struggle for Freedom.”

CHAPTER LUNCHESES WITH LONNIE BUNCH

On July 15, the Capitol Hill Chapter hosted a luncheon with Lonnie Bunch - historian, author, curator, educator, and the founding director of the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture (NMAAHC). Mr. Bunch is regarded as one of the nation's leading figures in the historical and museum community. Prior to his July 2005 appointment as director of NMAAHC, Bunch served as the president of the Chicago Historical Society, one of the nation's oldest history museums.

Bunch began his remarks by discussing why he believed the museum was important. Having spent nearly thirty years in the museum field, he is concerned that Americans are becoming woefully ignorant of our history. He told the story of when he was getting his shoes shined in Dallas and the attendant recognized him. Bunch tried to tip him, but the attendant insisted that the money be put toward the museum, saying it may be the only way that his children would understand what life was like for him.

Bunch also said that it is often a struggle to get people to remember what they need, not just what they want. To reinforce this point, he described his visit to a slave cabin on a South Carolina plantation. His tour guide refused to follow Bunch to an area of the yard, and Bunch asked him why. "That's where the rattlesnakes were," his guide said, pointing to the spot where Bunch was standing. "Not knowing your past can hurt you."

However, according to Bunch, many people have the opposite instinct. He described a letter he received that was addressed "Dear Left Wing Historian." The letter writer argued that museums should make us feel good about ourselves, claiming that "America's best attribute is its ability to forget." However, Bunch wants to make sure that we do not forget the often painful days of slavery and segregation. But he also wants to strike a balance between what historians want and what the public would like to see. And so the museum contains a Louis Armstrong trumpet and a James Brown jumpsuit.

Bunch began the task of creating the NMAAHC nine years ago with a staff of two and no articles collected nor funds raised. Today, the museum has over 35,000 artifacts and millions of dollars donated. Bunch is proud of the bipartisan support the museum has received. He described his largest challenges as finding collections (Smithsonian visitors expect to see "stuff") and deciding what the building would look like (a design competition was held to select a design).

Bunch hoped that the museum would help Americans understand the importance of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He described his own experiences traveling as a child in the segregated South and said that the Act helped remind African Americans that this was their America too. Chapter President Amy Bowser thanked Bunch for an engaging presentation and pre-



Lonnie Bunch Speaks to the Chapter

**A
MESSAGE
FROM
CHAPTER
PRESIDENT
AMY
BOWSER**



TIME TO GIVE YOURSELVES A HAND!

This is such a bittersweet moment for me: my last message to you as your president. Part of me is ready to take the giant sigh of relief that the year is over – no more stress that people will show up to events and that we will have enough food (and yet we always had too much). But a larger part of me is sad to see the year end. Being the president of the Capitol Hill Chapter has been the most rewarding experience of my professional career. I have had the opportunity to interact with and introduce some of the most fascinating people with amazing careers. And I have been able to work with so many creative, eager, hard-working people on the Council, in the Chapter, and at the National FBA level.

A very sincere THANK YOU goes to everyone who made this year great. Thank you for those who helped to plan events, to those who connected us with great speakers or great locations to host luncheons, to those who sent messages with ideas or even notes of encouragement, and to all members who attended any of our many events throughout the

year. It is because of all of you that the Capitol Hill Chapter stands out amongst chapters of the FBA, and was again honored with the presidential excellence award (an award for going above and beyond expectations) this year.

I also want to give a very special thank you to the officers of the Capitol Hill Chapter. Geoff Cheshire served as our Secretary this year, while also serving as the Chair of the Criminal Law Section of the FBA. Geoff helped many chapters, including our own, to plan programs to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Criminal Justice Act. He also spoke on many of these panels and spoke at both the National FBA conference in Rhode Island and the mid-year meeting in Arlington. And in his free time, he helped to plan the Capitol Hill Chapter's very impressive second annual Legislative Drafting and Law Reform Conference.

Meg Williams served this year as our Chapter Treasurer, a demanding and thankless position. While the Chapter does not have a huge budget, we have many revenue streams and many more expenses that need to be timely paid. Meg has done an amazing job at herding the cats and making sure the proverbial lights remained on.

And finally, Jeff McDermott, our president-elect, who did all of the behind the scenes work to make each event run smoothly. Jeff single-handedly crafted all of the articles for this year's newsletters, for which we received a

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meritorious award at the National FBA conference. He also managed most of our Chapter communications, such as our Survey Monkey, PayPal, and email accounts. It was because of Jeff's help that all of the Chapter's programs went off without a hitch.

When I took over as president, I spent a lot of time thinking about what I could do to leave my mark. I had huge shoes to fill with the past presidents before me. There were presidents who came up with great ideas like members-only events, law school panels, and affordable ethics programs and presidents who shaped our membership plan and worked to amend our Constitution. After months of stressing about my "new idea," I realized that you don't try to fix something that isn't broken. So this year was about continuing those great ideas of the past presidents. And this is how we did that:

(1) We increased our Chapter's membership by over 5%, mostly by making this year's Supreme Court luncheon open initially to only Chapter members and their guests;

(2) We continued to have great luncheon speakers, including:

- Leaders in the Legislative branch (Chief Kim Dine, U.S. Capitol Police; and Dr. Donald Richie, Senate Historian)
- Government officials (Caroline Hunter, FEC Commissioner; Horst Greczmiel, Associate Director of NEPA oversight for the White House;

and Lonnie Bunch, Smithsonian Director)

- Distinguished Judges (Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia; and Judge Gustavo Gelpi)
- Well-known authors (David A. Stewart - discussing his new book, *The Lincoln Deception*);

(3) We had members-only events at the National Press Club with a cooking demonstration and lunch with Executive Chef Susan Delbert, and had a private tour of President Lincoln's Cottage

(4) We organized and spoke on panels at 4 law schools and at the 2014 Summer Law Clerk Program educating students on legal jobs on Capitol Hill;

(5) We cosponsored conferences on legislative drafting/law reform and the Criminal Justice Act at 50; and

(6) We held our annual ethics conference with ProEthics instructor Jack Marshall.

We had a busy year with a variety of programming that I hope made your FBA membership worthwhile. And as I now prepare to pass the baton onto our new very capable officers, I will always look back onto this year with pride. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve as your president.

CHAPTER VISITS LINCOLN COTTAGE

On July 10, the Chapter hosted a members-only tour of the Lincoln Cottage, where Lincoln escaped many of the hot Washington summers during his presidency and where he wrote the Emancipation Proclamation.

The Cottage had been originally built for banker George W. Riggs, but the federal government purchased the cottage and surrounding estate in 1851 to build a home for retired and disabled veterans. The Cottage served as the Lincoln family residence during the summers of 1862, 1863, and 1864.

In 1974, the four buildings on the estate built before the Civil War, along with six surrounding acres of land, were designated a National Historic Landmark. In 2000, President Clinton designated the site a National Monument, and it remains the only official National Monument in Washington. After a \$15 million restoration by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Cottage opened its doors to the public for the first time in 2008, but its existence is still not widely known, even to many Washingtonians.

The grounds are also the home of the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home National Cemetery, the predecessor to Arlington National Cemetery. In mid-1862, burials at the Cemetery dramatically increased, because the battles of the Civil War, produced massive casualties. Lincoln had a daily reminder of the toll that the war was taking on the nation. Lincoln first visited the estate three days after his inauguration and last rode out to the site the day before his assassination. While living at the cottage, Lincoln regularly commuted to the White House on horseback. The cottage provided Lincoln with a sanctuary where he was able to formulate his thoughts on freedom that would become the Emancipation Proclamation.



At left: Chapter members pose in front of the Lincoln Cottage

Next page: Chapter members looking at the statue of Lincoln and Lincoln's desk.





SPOTLIGHT ON CHAPTER AGENCIES: COURT OF FEDERAL CLAIMS

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 Court of Federal Claims is a federal court seated in Washington that hears monetary claims against the U.S. government. It is a descendant of the Court of Claims, founded in 1855 under the authority of Congress in Article I of the Constitution. Its first meeting was in the Willard Hotel, but it later moved to the Capitol. In 1879, the Court moved to Freedman’s Bank, (now the Treasury Department Annex), adjacent to the southeast corner of Lafayette Park.. In 1967, it moved to its present home at Madison Place.

In 1992, Congress gave the Court its current name. The Court consists of sixteen judges nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate for a term of fifteen years. The Chief Judge, Patricia E. Campbell-Smith, has served on the Court since 2013.

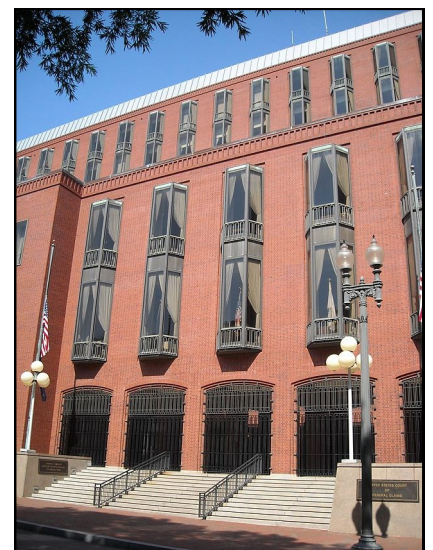
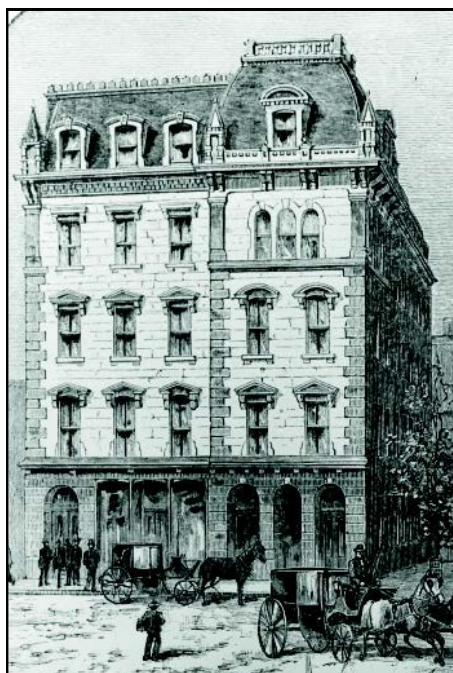
The Court is known for its ability to handle large, complex, and technical litigation, and its docket includes tax refund suits, government contract disputes and bid protests, Fifth Amendment takings cases, civilian and military pay claims, and claims

for patent and copyright infringement against the government. The Court also hears various statutory claims against the U.S. by individuals, corporations, states and localities, Indian tribes and nations, and foreign nationals and governments.

One of the more interesting types of cases heard by the Court are claims under the National Childhood Vaccine Injury Act, which created the Court’s Office of Special Masters to rule on petitions for compensation due to injuries attributed to specified vaccines. This jurisdiction has been enlarged in recent years to encompass claims stemming from a number of vaccines, including, for example, varicella, hepatitis B, and influenza.

Unlike district and circuit courts, whose jurisdiction is bounded by geography, the Court has nationwide jurisdiction. To accommodate litigants, its judges may hold trials at local courthouses near where the disputes arose.

During fiscal year 2013, the Court disposed of 590 complaints and 1031 vaccine petitions. Its decisions may be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, which resides in the same building as the Court.



The Court in 1879 and today.

CHAPTER COMMEMORATES CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACT ANNIVERSARY

This year marked the 50th anniversary of the Criminal Justice Act (CJA). The Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution gives an accused the right to representation by counsel in serious criminal prosecutions. Before the enactment of the CJA, there was no authority to compensate appointed counsel for their services or litigation expenses. The CJA established a comprehensive system for appointing and compensating lawyers to represent those who were unable to afford counsel in federal criminal proceedings.

The Capitol Hill Chapter, spearheaded by Secretary Geoff Cheshire, along with the DC and Pentagon Chapters and the Criminal Law, Federal Litigation, and Veterans and Military Law Sections of the FBA, cosponsored an event commemorating the CJA on June 12, 2014, at the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. The program, titled *The Right to Counsel in Federal Courts and Courts Martial: A Comparative Program*, explored the development of the right to counsel in both military and civilian courts.

The Honorable Royce Lamberth welcomed attendees and noted the importance of the CJA and right to counsel. Geoff Cheshire and Colonel Fred Borch, Regimental Historian and Archivist for the U.S. Army JAG, provided a history of the right to counsel in federal criminal proceedings and for military courts martial. Colonel Peter Cullen, Chief, U.S. Army Trial Defense Service, Captain Erin Stone, Chief of Staff for Defense Services in the Navy JAG, and Michael Nachmanoff, Federal Public Defender for the Eastern District of Virginia, all told of their experiences over the years in providing defense services in federal criminal (civilian and military) trials.

Finally, Mr. Charles Swift, former Navy JAG attorney, talked about his experience advocating for a right to counsel in one of the most famous cases of present day – *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld*. In this case, the Supreme Court ultimately ruled that the

use of military commissions to try terrorist suspects was a violation of law. Swift was assigned to represent Salim Hamdan, former driver to Osama bin Laden and prisoner at Guantanamo Bay. Swift somewhat defied his orders and instead challenged the use of military commissions in federal court.

Interestingly, Colonel Fred Borch had also participated in the *Hamdan* case, on the side of the government. Lively, but professional, debate ensued during the panel about the case. The panel then took questions from the attendees before everyone had a chance to network and enjoy a lovely reception in the courthouse atrium. Many thanks to Geoff Cheshire on working with the other chapters and sections to make this event possible.



Charles Swift at the Supreme Court following arguments in *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld*.

CHAPTER SPONSORS ETHICS SYMPOSIUM

On June 12, 2014, the Capitol Hill sponsored its sixth annual ethics symposium for attorneys who practice in the federal government. This year's program again featured Jack Marshall of ProEthics, Ltd and was entitled *Ethics and the Federal Practice, 2014*.

Marshall discussed several ethical scenarios that a federal attorney might encounter. For example, he used the real life example of the September 2013 lawsuit filed by the New York City Corporation Counsel, which represents the City, to overturn a law passed by the City Council that curtailed the stop-and-frisk policy. Marshall and the attendees first tried to determine who is the client of the Corporation Counsel. The Model Rules of Professional Conduct are not terribly helpful. The comment to Rule 1.13 notes:

“Defining precisely the identity of the client and prescribing the resulting obligations of such lawyers may be more difficult in the government context and is a matter beyond the scope of these Rules. Although in some circumstances the client may be a specific agency, it may also be a branch of government, such as the executive branch, or the government as a whole.”

There was a lively debate as to whether the client

was the Mayor (who instituted the lawsuit), the City, or the public. Marshall noted that there have been several similar disputes in the past few years, such as when the California Attorney General represented the Insurance Commissioner against another state agency that he also represented. In 2012, the Virginia Attorney General sought information about the global warming research of a University of Virginia professor. The university's lawyers, who were also state employees, resisted the Attorney General's demand, but the university ended up hiring outside counsel.

Another “who is the client” dilemma discussed at the symposium was the dispute between the staff attorneys at the California Public Utilities Commission and its politically-appointed general counsel. The staff attorneys disagreed with the General Counsel's determination that a utility should not face a penalty for a pipeline explosion. Both sides publicly aired their disagreement, which included conflict of interest allegations, because the General Counsel formerly represented the utility in question.

As in past years, the attendees thoroughly enjoyed the lively discussion, as well as Marshall's engaging presentation and the “ripped from the headlines” cases. The symposium also qualified for Virginia state CLE credits, an added bonus for attendees barred in the state.



Jack Marshall leads the 2014 Ethics Symposium

SECOND LEGISLATIVE DRAFTING CONFERENCE HELD

On June 5 and 6, the Capitol Hill Chapter co-sponsored the second annual International Conference on Legislative Drafting and Law Reform at the World Bank in Washington. The first annual conference was conceptualized by former Chapter President Warren Burke, and developed by Chapter leaders Geoff Cheshire, Matt McGhie, and Amy Bowser. This year, the conference was also sponsored by the Criminal Law, International Law, and EENR sections of the FBA, as well as the International Judicial Academy, International Journal of Legislative Drafting and Law Reform, the World Bank Legal Vice Presidency, and the Global Forum on Law, Justice, and Development.

This year's conference again featured a wide spectrum of distinguished speakers. The event opened with a plenary address by Professor William Eskridge of Yale Law School, who discussed the implications of the textualist turn in statutory interpretation. It was followed by a panel on teaching legal drafting that featured Chapter member and Boston University professor Sean Kealy.

Other panel discussions featured the evolution of legislative drafting in the United Kingdom, the European Union, the United Nations, and the

Middle East and North Africa. The conference's first day also included an address from former D.C. mayor Anthony Williams on Political Leadership and Economic Revitalization. Williams noted that legislation can play an important role in revitalization of a city, but the efforts of individuals and institutions, such as universities, businesses, and foundations, have an even greater importance. The first day of the conference ended with a lovely reception in the World Bank Atrium.

The second day began with an address by Professor Wim Voermans of Leiden University in the Netherlands, who spoke on the functions that legislation performs in western democracies based on the rule of law and what kind of criteria this sets for legislative drafting. He also contrasted the different legislative drafting criteria and demands in civil law and common law.

One of the highlights of the day was a panel on the history, process, and challenges of lawmaking in a commonwealth. FBA President and U.S. District Judge Gustavo Gelpí spoke on the panel, as well as a member of the Puerto Rico Senate and a former Secretary of State for Puerto Rico.

The attendees praised the quality of the speakers and the diverse range of topics of the panels and plenary sessions.

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Signature Date

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Signature of Applicant **Date**
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