MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR
By Taye Sanford
Supervising Staff Attorney
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit
Denver, Colorado

This is my last letter as Chair of CASA; we’ll be voting in a new slate of officers at the CASA business lunch at the AJEI Summit in San Diego on Friday, November 15. I want to thank you all for letting me serve as your Chair. I’ve thoroughly enjoyed the experience and gotten to work with a bunch of fun, interesting, and dedicated people. I hope all of you will consider getting involved in CASA’s leadership — you’ll be glad you did. It’s easy to join a committee or even serve on the Board. There will be sign-up sheets for committees at the business lunch, or you can always email me at taye_sanford@ca10.uscourts.gov.

I’m happy to report that CASA has been gaining members. This is undoubtedly due, at least in part, to the group membership program. If you aren’t part of a group, you should find out if there is already a group in your court and join it. If there’s not already a group in your court, it’s easy to create one. And the dues savings are significant. You

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MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR: FALL EDITION
By Rachel Zahniser
Staff Attorney
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit
Cincinnati, Ohio

Welcome to my final issue as Editor of the CASA Quarterly, which has been more of a tri-annual rather than quarterly publication of late. This issue includes a message from outgoing Chair Taye Sanford, biographical information about the slate of candidates for the 2013-2014 Executive Board, and details about the AJEI Summit and the CASA annual dinner and t-shirt exchange. With the AJEI Summit in San Diego this year, I provide a list of recommended activities. Susan Dautel writes about San Diego’s connections to Frank Lloyd Wright and her almost connection to the architect. Plus, Dalila Patton tells us about her trip to Hiroshima, and Geoff Davis shares photographs of the Indiana Capitol.

The AJEI Summit is just a few weeks away. Join your fellow staff attorneys at CASA’s annual dinner and t-shirt exchange on Thursday night, the business lunch on Friday, and every night at the hospitality suite. At the business lunch, I will assume the position of CASA Chair. I look forward to getting to know you and learning how CASA can serve you better.

As I complete my year as Secretary and Editor of the CASA Quarterly, I encourage you to submit articles and photographs to Christina Smith who will be taking my place on the Executive Board. The CASA Quarterly always needs articles — writing one is a great way to get involved in our organization and to share a little bit about what you do.
can contact Jo Ann Saringer at the ABA (joann.saringer@americanbar.org) for information on how to form a group.

At this time of year, everyone is looking forward to the AJEI Summit in November. Once again, the programming for the Summit looks great. CASA is sponsoring Erwin Chemerinsky’s always informative session on the Supreme Court’s latest cases, as well as breakout sessions on employment law, management issues for supervisory staff attorneys, and the changing meaning of marriage and family in the 21st century. My thanks to CASA’s Education Committee, co-chaired by Lee Ramsey and Frank Gibbard, for all its hard work. In addition to the sessions that CASA has lined up, there will be sessions on federal-state relations, privacy and technology, opinion writing, and judicial elections and disqualifications, among others. And Michael Klarman will speak on lessons learned from Brown v. Board of Education. If you’ve heard him before, you’ll know he’s a fascinating and dynamic speaker and not to be missed.

If you haven’t already registered for the Summit, you can register online at www.law.smu.edu/AJEI. And you can still book a room at the San Diego Marriott Marquis at the Summit rate until October 31. So don’t wait. Also, CASA has a limited amount of scholarship money it can award to help defray costs. If you’re interested, please contact Rebecca Greenan at rgreenan@mail.smu.edu and she’ll send you a scholarship application.

If you come to the Summit, please be sure to drop by CASA’s hospitality suite, which will be open for drinks, snacks, and conversation every night, beginning Wednesday. Look for information on location and time at the registration desk.

I hope you all have a wonderful fall (budget woes notwithstanding), and I hope to see many of you at the Summit. Thank you again for letting me serve as your Chair.

2013–2014 CASA EXECUTIVE BOARD SLATE OF CANDIDATES

By Susan Dautel
Assistant Deputy Clerk
New York State Court of Appeals
Albany, New York

Greetings, CASA members. It is time to begin the process of selecting CASA Executive Board officers and members for the 2013-2014 term. The election will take place at our annual meeting during the AJEI Summit in San Diego on Friday, November 15, 2013, at 11:45 a.m.

As chair of the Nominating Committee, I present the following slate of candidates:

Chair – Rachel Zahniser

Rachel Zahniser is a staff attorney for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati, Ohio. She received her bachelor’s degree in English from Centre College and her master’s degree in library science from the University of Kentucky. After working as a librarian at Alice Lloyd College, Rachel attended the University of Kentucky College of Law, where she was editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal. Upon graduation, she clerked for the Honorable Karl S. Forester of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky and
the Honorable Eugene E. Siler, Jr., of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. In 2007, after five years practicing labor and employment law with a regional law firm, Rachel joined the staff attorneys’ office. She and her husband, Dave, who is also an attorney, enjoy spending time with their toddler and attending Cincinnati Reds games. Rachel served as CASA Secretary and Editor of the CASA Quarterly in the 2012-2013 term.

**Chair-Elect – Dalila Patton**

Dalila E. Patton is the Staff Attorney of the Supreme Court of the U.S. Virgin Islands and a member of the Virgin Islands Bar Association. The Supreme Court of the Virgin Islands officially assumed appellate jurisdiction on January 29, 2007, and Dalila has been the Staff Attorney for that court since the position was established in 2010. After receiving her J.D. from Tulane Law School in 2002, she worked as a judicial law clerk at the Territorial Court (now the Superior Court) of the Virgin Islands, Division of St. Croix. Upon the conclusion of her clerkship, she served as the legal counsel for the Virgin Islands Department of Planning and Natural Resources, Division of Coastal Zone Management. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and volunteers for the Dr. Betty Shabazz Delta Academy, mentoring girls from ages eleven to thirteen. In her spare time, she enjoys relaxing on the lovely beaches of St. Croix with her family and friends. Dalila served her second year as CASA Executive Board Member-at-Large in the 2012-2013 term.

**Immediate Past Chair – Taye Sanford**

Taye Sanford has served as the Supervising Staff Attorney at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit in Denver, Colorado, since 1998. She was a line staff attorney for ten years before that. Taye came to the Tenth Circuit from private practice with a small firm, where she concentrated in commercial litigation. Before entering private practice, Taye clerked for two Colorado district court judges. Taye received her J.D. from William & Mary Law School and her B.A. from Wesleyan University. Taye is also a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and has served as President of Exeter’s Colorado Alumni Association since 2005. She is married to Tim, who is the pantry supervisor at a large metro food pantry, and she has two children, Drew and Sara, both of whom attend Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. Taye served as Chair of the CASA Executive Board in the 2012-2013 term.

**Secretary – Christina Cooley Smith**

Christina Cooley Smith is the senior staff attorney for the Honorable Anne Elizabeth Barnes on the Georgia Court of Appeals, for whom she has worked since the judge took the bench in 1999. Christina received her B.A. from Georgia State University and her J.D. from the University of Georgia School of Law in 1983. Christina formerly chaired the State Bar of Georgia’s Appellate Practice Section and served on the Bar’s Record Appendix Subcommittee. She volunteers as a judge and evaluator for the Georgia High School Mock Trial program and is a member of the Lawyers Club of Atlanta, the Federalist Society, and the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy. Before coming to the court of appeals, Christina was the managing editor of Counsel Connect, an online service for lawyers that began in 1993, and was a manager at Arthur Andersen, where she helped develop an online community for corporate counsel. During her career, she also owned a solo practice, clerked for a state trial court judge, worked in a small firm, and wrote for the Fulton County Daily Report and its parent company, American Lawyer Media. In her spare time, she volunteers for the Georgia Reptile Society and the DeKalb County Master Gardener’s program, where she is a Lifetime Master Gardener. Christina served her first year as CASA Executive Board Member-at-Large in the 2012-2013 term.

**Member-at-Large (2d Year) – Frank Gibbard**

Frank Gibbard graduated from the University of Wyoming College of Law in 1990. He attended his first CASA convention in 1992, while clerking for the Honorable G. Joseph Cardine of the Wyoming Supreme Court. After a brief period of private practice with a small firm in Cheyenne, Wyoming, Frank obtained his current position as a staff attorney with the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in 1995. Since 2003, he has indulged his passion for Colorado legal history by serving as Secretary of the Tenth Circuit Historical Society and by writing a legal history column for the Colorado Lawyer magazine. The Colorado Bar Association published a book of his legal history columns entitled *Steam, Steel & Statutes: True Tales from Colorado Legal History*, which was selected as a 2011
Colorado Book Award finalist. Frank also serves as head of a French language Meetup group in Denver, sings tenor in a barbershop quartet, and plays the bass guitar in a Lutheran church band. He has been married to Chris, a medical social worker, for almost thirty years. They have two children, Ariana, who attends the University of Colorado, and Ericka, who is pursuing a degree from the Front Range Community College in Westminster, Colorado. Frank served his first year as CASA Executive Board Member-at-Large in the 2012-2013 term.

**Member-at-Large (2d Year) – Karen Hornsby**

Karen Hornsby has been a staff attorney for the Tennessee Supreme Court since January 1994. A University of Tennessee College of Law graduate, her career began in 1982 when she served as a judicial law clerk to the Honorable Jerry Scott of the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals. Following that clerkship, Karen served as a Judge Advocate in the U.S. Air Force for twenty years (two years active, thirteen years reserve, and five years Air National Guard), retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel. The JAG years included service, teaching, and leadership opportunities. Karen was also an assistant public defender for the Sixteenth Judicial District of the State of Tennessee for five years, where she maintained a full trial court case load and handled all the appellate work for that office. Married for thirty-three years to attorney Brad Hornsby of Bullock, Fly, Hornsby and Evans in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and the mother of four (now grown) children, Karen has always been active in her church and community, serving in many leadership roles. Karen has attended CASA conferences in Burlington, Washington D.C., Charleston, Dallas, San Diego, and New Orleans. Karen served her first year as CASA Executive Board Member-at-Large in the 2012-2013 term.

**Member-at-Large (1st Year) – Greta Scodro**

Greta Morris Scodro has served as the Deputy Administrator at the Indiana Supreme Court in Indianapolis since 1996. Legal duties include preparing memoranda about pending appeals, reviewing motions, and drafting other documents as directed by the court. Administrative duties include assisting in managing the day-to-day operations of the court, monitoring the status of Indiana death penalty cases, providing information about appellate procedure to the bar and the public, organizing an orientation program for law clerks, and various “other duties as assigned.” Life before the court included private practice as a civil trial attorney in Chicago and Indianapolis. Life outside of the Statehouse includes teaching yoga and photography. She has been a member of CASA for several years and has attended the annual summits and conferences on an office-rotation basis for nearly twenty years.

**Member-at-Large (1st Year) – Lisa Senter**

Lisa Senter is a staff attorney for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. She previously served as a staff attorney for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit for eight years. She graduated cum laude from Tulane Law School in 1998 and summa cum laude from Tulane University in 1995. Before working as a staff attorney, Lisa edited legal publications for Harcourt. She lives in Cincinnati with her husband, Matt, and her two sons, ages four and eleven. Lisa volunteers for the Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati, which provides shelter, meals, and support to homeless families. She also enjoys running, hiking, and biking.

**Member-at-Large (1st Year) – Cliffie Wesson**

Cliffie Wesson is currently the Chief Staff Attorney with the Fifth District Court of Appeals at Dallas, Texas, where she has worked since 1994. Her work as Chief Staff Attorney primarily involves assisting the Chief Justice with administration of the court and assisting the court as a whole with research for and reviewing draft opinions. She is also responsible for in-house continuing legal education for court attorneys, which includes presenting as well as arranging for speakers to educate the court on issues unique to appellate staff attorneys. During the fall semester each year, she is an adjunct professor at Texas A&M School of Law, teaching a third semester writing course, Appellate Advocacy and Writing. Before her current position, she worked as Deputy Chief Staff Attorney, Staff Attorney, Research Attorney, and Briefing Attorney, all at the Fifth District Court. From 1982 through 1994, prior to and during law school, Cliffie worked as a critical care registered nurse (C.C.R.N.) at Baylor University Medical Center and Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, Texas, and as a registered nurse (R.N.) at the Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Washington, and at the 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg, Germany.
CASA’S ANNUAL DINNER AND T-SHIRT EXCHANGE

By Bill Lowe and Dave Ewert

The t-shirt exchange harks back to the early days of Anglo-Saxon life. After trial by combat, early combatants would strip the armor from their downed and dying opponent as a trophy. As the rule of law improved, and trial by combat fell into disfavor, the custom became one of “going through their pockets to look for loose change.” Later, as courtroom trials became popular, although the opponent was left clothed, a lawyer would frequently refer to having “taken his opponent to the cleaners.” Now we come to the present era, in which a clothing exchange is just plain fun.

The CASA t-shirt exchange (the original t-shirt exchange, and the only one fully sanctioned by the Commissioner of Exchanges) is a mixer, designed to get people to walk around and talk to the other attendees. You bring a nice t-shirt (brand new, size XL) from some colorful local festival, site, or event in or near your hometown. Since the crowd may contain young persons and people of delicate sensibilities, please bring something tasteful. Your entry into the exchange is your shirt, which you display, but do not wear. Numbers are drawn by each person and must be visible or immediately available (produced on demand) for comparison. If your number is lower than that of another person, you rule and can exchange your shirt (or the one you are presently holding) for the one the other person is presently holding. This process continues until time is called (thirty or more minutes — there is a two-minute warning to give people a chance to close deals and chase down miscreants). What you have at that point is what you get. The suave people who brought the “best shirts” (those picked by the lowest numbers drawn — the presumption is that the lucky people with low numbers have good taste and will select the best shirts, a presumption which has not been empirically proven) get prizes. (Not good prizes, but hey, they’re free.) Come and join the game and have fun.

Warning — no leaving early with a shirt you like, no hiding shirts, no cheating of any kind. The numbers 6 and 9 are clearly marked, so no shenanigans on the 6-9 front. Restrooms have a carefully defined purpose, which does not include sheltering weasels concealing their t-shirts. ’C’mon, people, we’re supposed to be professionals. It’s just a t-shirt.

MY TRIP TO HIROSHIMA

By Dalila E. Patton
Staff Attorney
Supreme Court of the Virgin Islands
Frederiksted, St. Croix

I wouldn’t call myself an avid traveler, but I recently took the opportunity to go to Japan with my brother. For me, the highlight was our overnight trip to Hiroshima and, in particular, my tour of the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum, which is part of the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park. This park is located directly under the site of the atomic bomb’s mid-air explosion. Approximately 350,000 people were in Hiroshima when the bomb exploded and an estimated 140,000 people ultimately passed away.¹ On August 6, 1949 — exactly four years after Hiroshima was bombed — the “Hiroshima Peace Memorial City Construction Law” was enacted. This law determined that, instead of rebuilding this portion of Hiroshima, the entire area would be devoted to “peace memorial facilities.” One of the most striking sites in this beautiful park is the damaged, skeletal remains of a domed building. This is popularly
known as the “A-Bomb Dome” because it was the building closest to the center of the atomic bomb and it remained standing. Hiroshima continues to maintain its exact appearance following the explosion of the bomb.

I wish I had more time to explore the park, but I spent most of the day at the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum. This was truly a heartfelt experience. As I circulated through the exhibits and the video presentations, I knew that the purpose of the museum is to focus on the Hiroshima’s history and the atomic bomb’s impact on human life. The museum opens with the story of Japan’s involvement in the international conflict, leading to the atomic bomb and the structural devastation, but the exhibits quickly move to individual stories — and stay there. There are numerous displays of student uniforms, lunchboxes, shoes, hats, and bags that children were wearing when the bomb exploded. It goes so far as to display locks of hair, skin, and fingernails. Although I had to look up the date that the bomb was dropped for this article, I do remember the time — 8:15 a.m. — because the museum displayed a pocket watch and a wristwatch that were worn by victims and frozen in time. The museum shows the physical effects of an atomic bomb by displaying bent iron shutters, walls, and glass bottles that are melted and fused together, along with a human shadow etched in stone steps where someone was sitting when the bomb exploded. It also shows white walls stained with radioactive black rain.

The museum also highlights the long-term impact of individuals suffering from cancer and other illnesses after being exposed to the radiation. To me, this was poignantly expressed by the display telling the story of Sadako Sasaki, which includes the hanging and sitting display of small origami paper cranes (birds). She was a twelve-year-old girl who was exposed to the bomb when she was two, then was admitted to the Red Cross Hospital with leukemia ten years later. Every day she was in the hospital, she folded these paper cranes because, according to legend, if she folded 1000 paper cranes her wish to heal would come true. She died after eight months. There were also paintings done by survivors and, finally, I watched several video presentations of the personal stories told by survivors.

I haven’t described the full Memorial Museum experience, and I didn’t have enough time to explore most of the Memorial Park — which has many other monuments. I don’t feel that I can describe the experience in writing other than saying the Memorial Park and the Memorial Museum clearly convey that “Hiroshima’s deepest wish is the elimination of all nuclear weapons and the realization of a genuinely peaceful international community.”

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1 All of the factual information and quotes come from the brochure handed out at the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum, which is available on the museum’s website, [www.pcf.city.hiroshima.jp](http://www.pcf.city.hiroshima.jp).

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Pocket watch frozen at the time the bomb dropped.

"When the first atom bomb exploded over Hiroshima at 8.15 on the morning of 6 August 1945, causing the deaths of 140,000 people, this building was the only one left standing near the hypocentre of the bomb blast, albeit in skeletal form. It was preserved in that state when reconstruction of the city began, and became known as the Genbaku (Atomic Bomb) Dome In 1966 Hiroshima City Council adopted a resolution that the dome should be preserved in perpetuity." [http://whc.unesco.org/en/list/775](http://whc.unesco.org/en/list/775). It was designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1996.
SAN DIEGO IS NOT QUITE WRIGHT, BUT I WAS ALMOST WRIGHT!

By Susan Dautel
Assistant Deputy Clerk
New York State Court of Appeals
Albany, New York

I have written in a past CASA Quarterly about the many ways CASA has enabled my interest in architect Frank Lloyd Wright. It seems that wherever I have traveled for CASA Executive Board meetings or AJEI Summits, there has been a Wright-designed gem to explore. He was a busy man productive into his 90s and designed structures all over the country, so it’s unusual if a CASA location doesn’t have some possible Wright connection. Real highlights were seeing Wright’s winter studio/residence Taliesin West outside of Phoenix, Arizona, in connection with the 2008 Summit, and the Wright-designed Hollyhock House in the Hollywood Hills in connection with an Executive Board meeting in Los Angeles (fun excursion with fellow board members Kembra Smith, Bill Lowe, and Lee Ramsey). So of course, in preparation for this year’s Summit, I started researching the Wright legacy in San Diego -- only to find that the city is one place you cannot see a FLW structure. But that does not mean there are no Wrightian connections.

Wright was married to third wife Olgivanna in 1928 in the town of Rancho Sante Fe in San Diego County, but they did not stay in California for very long. Apparently Wright did designs over the years for three different projects in San Diego, but all went un-built. Two of his sons, architects Lloyd Wright and John Lloyd Wright, initially came to San Diego to work for Olmstead Brothers, local landscape architects. Lloyd Wright then moved to Los Angeles where, like his father, he designed two San Diego projects which were never built. John Lloyd Wright, however, designed nearly four dozen projects which were built in San Diego County. One of them was the Workingman’s (Golden West) Hotel at 720 4th Street, Escondido, a philanthropic commission by real estate baron J. B. Spreckels to house local day laborers. Many others were glass-filled houses sprawling over hilltops with beautiful views. By the way, John Lloyd Wright is also famous for inventing Lincoln Logs!

The influence of Frank Lloyd Wright in the area is seen not only through the work of his son, but also many projects designed by architects he mentored in the Taliesin Fellowship program. A great article about Wright’s San Diego legacy, written by Keith York, is found at http://sobosandiego.org/reflections/2006-1/wrightlegacy.htm. As for my own greatly attenuated connection to Frank Lloyd Wright, I recently discovered that the only design that he ever created for the Albany, New York, area was one for the very spot where my law firm sat. In 1997, the firm then known as Deily, Testa & Dautel, LLP moved into a beautiful mansion in the northwest corner of a downtown Albany park. The street had four former large residences, all of which had been converted to office buildings. Our firm took over a three-story brick home with a slate roof and dormer windows that had been built in the early 1900s by industrialist Jerome Mendelson, owner of B.T. Babbit Co. (best known for its household cleaner Bab-O). Turns out that Mendelson first had hired FLW to design a brick and stucco structure in Wright’s Prairie style, with low-pitched roofs and sprawling wings. Apparently, Mendelson’s wife did not like the design, and a much more traditional residence was built. I did love the building that housed our firm — beautiful spiral staircase and cozy fireplaces in our offices! However, it’s interesting to think that I might have worked in the only Wright house in Albany. An article about the house that was, and the house that almost was, with photos of both, can be seen at http://www.timesunion.com/living/article/Not-Wright-4279510.php.
SAN DIEGO SIGHTSEEING

By Rachel Zahniser
Staff Attorney
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit
Cincinnati, Ohio

This year’s agenda for the AJEI Summit is packed with interesting continuing legal education programs and fun networking opportunities. In your downtime, you might want to check out the beautiful city of San Diego. While I have visited the area, I enlisted my friend Brendan Starkey, a law librarian at the UC Irvine School of Law and former San Diego resident, to recommend some outings.

Balboa Park is a 1200-acre urban cultural park with open spaces, undeveloped areas, gardens, and walking paths, as well as museums, theaters, and the world-famous San Diego Zoo. Visit the Japanese Garden, dine at The Prado, and browse the art boutiques in the Spanish Village.

The Cabrillo National Monument is located at the tip of Point Loma Peninsula, just west of San Diego. Take a two-mile hike on the Bayside Trail, which provides incredible views of San Diego Bay and the city and visit the Old Point Loma Lighthouse, one of the original eight lighthouses on the West Coast. Friday, November 15, is the lighthouse’s anniversary and one of only two days a year that the lighthouse tower is open to the public. The park is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coronado is a beautiful resort community across San Diego Bay from downtown. Take a ferry across the bay, visit one of the highest-rated beaches in the country, and enjoy a drink at the Hotel del Coronado, a Victorian beach resort and National Historic Landmark.

Thirty years in the making, the San Diego Public Library’s Central Library opened on September 30, 2013. This $185 million, nine-story facility is located at 330 Park Boulevard in downtown’s East Village. Check the library’s website for hours and special programs.

If you have a car at the Summit, one of my favorite things to do is view the harbor seals in La Jolla, just north of downtown San Diego. Casa Beach has been recognized as a natural harbor seal haulout and rookery site. I could watch the seals there for hours.

INDIANA CAPITOL ALBUM

By Geoff Davis
Staff Attorney
Indiana Supreme Court
Indianapolis, Indiana

The Indiana Capitol building in Indianapolis was completed in 1888 and contains many offices of the State’s appellate courts and the clerk's office.

Most of the oral arguments held before the Indiana Supreme Court take place in this historic courtroom. The courtroom is equipped with audiovisual equipment that allows arguments to be recorded and webcast. The courtroom is also used for judicial ceremonies and educational programs.
Some offices of the Court of Appeals and its courtroom are on the Capitol’s beautiful fourth floor.

Windows in the Supreme Court’s courtroom decorate and illuminate. Do you see the animal motif in this one?

(Pictured Above) The decorative glass ceiling of the rotunda separates the top of the Capitol’s fourth floor from the building’s dome.

(Pictured Right) A visitor who stands in the middle of the Capitol’s rotunda and looks up sees the colorful glass ceiling.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

2014 ABA MIDYEAR MEETING
This year’s meeting will be in Chicago, IL from February 5-11. Judicial Division meetings and events will take place at the Hyatt Regency. For registration, schedules, and event tickets, visit www.ambar.org/jdmidyear.
Don’t forget to RSVP for the Judicial Division complimentary Reception and Breakfast by January 22, 2014.

JUDICIAL CLERKSHIP PROGRAM
JD members attending the 2014 Midyear Meeting are encouraged to volunteer to counsel and inspire a diverse group of extremely impressive law students. Please contact Nikki at Nicole.martinez@americanbar.org for more details.

Appellate Judges Education Institute Summit
November 14 – 17, 2013 in San Diego, CA
For more information, registration deadlines, and conference materials, visit http://www.law.smu.edu/AJEI/Home. Registration is now open.