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Newsletter of the Federal Communications Bar Association

FCBA Spring Reception to be held on June 20

The FCBA is pleased to announce that it will hold its Spring Reception on **Thursday, June 20, 2013**, from **6:00 – 8:00 p.m.** at Microsoft Corporation, 901 K Street, NW, Washington, DC.

Karl Nebbia, Associate Administrator, Office of Spectrum Management, NTIA, will receive the FCBA's sixth Excellence in Government Service Award during the reception. The award was created in late 2007 to recognize individuals with long-term

careers in the federal government in the field of communications who are dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in public service.

The FCBA Distinguished Service award will also be presented during the reception.

Many thanks to **Microsoft Corporation** for being the Platinum Sponsor for the reception! Gold and Silver sponsorships of the Spring

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Karl Nebbia Selected to Receive 2013 FCBA Excellence in Government Service Award

Karl Nebbia has been selected to receive the FCBA's sixth annual award for outstanding government service, which will be presented at the FCBA Spring Reception on June 20. The award was created in late 2007 to recognize individuals with long-term careers in the federal government in the field of communications who are dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in public service.



Karl Nebbia

Karl Nebbia graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1974 and served as a Marine Corps officer from 1974-1979. He began his career in spectrum management as an engineer for ITT Research Institute providing contract support to the Department of Defense

Electromagnetic Compatibility Analysis Center. He joined NTIA's Office of Spectrum Management Spectrum Engineering and Analysis Division in 1983 focusing on spectrum resource assessments and long-range planning.

While Mr. Nebbia started his career as an engineer, in 1996 he began a transition to international work and in 1991 joined OSM's

International Spectrum Plans and Policies Division. He acted as the U.S. Chairman for the International Special Committee on Radio Interference Subcommittee B dealing with interference limits for industrial, scientific and medical equipment. He also participated in the

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Save the Date ~ FCBA 26th Annual Chairman's Dinner on December 5

The **26th Annual FCC Chairman's Dinner** will be held **Thursday, December 5, 2013** at the Washington Hilton, 1919 Connecticut Avenue, NW. **This is a date change from that posted in the May Newsletter.** Please mark your calendars now!

This Month's Key Events

Engineering and Technical Committee Brown Bag Lunch

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Topic: What's on the Technology Docket? – The View from Two Legal Advisors

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Topic: Growing as a Young Lawyer: The Necessary Skills to Succeed

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Location: WilmerHale, 1875 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Topic: Solicitor General Don Verrilli and the FCC Year in Review

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PRESIDENT'S Message

DEAR MEMBERS:

I do not think it is possible to be FCBA President without becoming extremely conscious of and forever thankful for the time and efforts of so many members of the FCBA who willingly give to support our association, our community and one another. I gratefully highlight the work of this year's FCBA officers, the Executive Committee, our critical committees, the vibrant FCBA chapters, the Foundation board members and volunteers and, of course, the FCBA staff. Without strong collective efforts we would have not accomplished what we have this year.



I hand over the President's gavel to Joe Di Scipio effective July 1. He and the newly elected officers and Executive Committee team will do a terrific job, but before that happens, I am hitting the pause button and focusing on the year that was so successful because so many of you devoted your time, thought and care to so many events. I thank the many people who sought me out with ideas, who offered their perspective on the issue of the moment or who just listened to me and reacted when I needed wise counsel.

First, we had opportunities to learn, to network, to serve the community or to just have fun. I highlight just a few of the many activities that occurred or will occur this fiscal year: the charity auction and the Foundation's great work on scholarships and internships that make the FCBA an organization that truly gives back to the community. I encouraged our chapters and committees to plan lots of diverse activities and member involvement and they came through, implementing compelling programming not just in DC, but also in the chapters.

We started in July with a strictly social Night at the Nationals, began the fall with a New Commissioner Reception and later a Bureau Chiefs' Reception. Over the course of the year we had many brown bag lunches and CLEs on a wide range of topics. Some special events included a reception hosted by the International Telecommunications Committee to recognize the U.S. WCIT delegation and leadership, the PLI conference, along with the Annual Chairman's Dinner, a Congressional Reception in May, the Annual Seminar that was held in Hershey this year, a February lunch with FCC Commissioner Ajit Pai and, of course, our June 5 Annual Meeting featuring remarks by Supreme Court Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor. We are rounding out the year with the Spring Reception on June 20.

Second, we continued to respond to the needs of members and to change with the times. We are in the initial stages of a social media pilot that should keep us more connected and networked as a community. We began a website redesign process that ought to make the FCBA website and its interfaces much more useful, functional and interesting to members and to visitors. The Executive Committee endorsed the roll out of two new ad hoc committees that will trial programming in the evolving areas of Telemedicine and Mobile Payments to determine if there is membership interest. And the transfer of the law journal to the George Washington University School of Law was completed this year, thanks to the extraordinary attention devoted to this task by our Law Journal Committee.

Finally, we should recognize and celebrate the FCBA as an enduring and special organization made up of talented professionals throughout the course of time. The FCBA was founded in 1936 and it continues to support our collective professional development and be a rich source of colleagues and friendships. Executive Committee member Tom Power found an interesting book at a flea market that he brought to the Annual Seminar. It is "Washington Is Like That," published in 1942. The author,

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International Telecommunication Union Radiocommunication Sector (ITU-R) Study Group 1 authoring many U.S. documents advocating for more liberalized spectrum management approaches. Based on his work in SG1, he performed missions to Ghana, Slovenia and India and became an active participant in the U.S. Telecommunications Training Institute. In 1998, he became the manager of NTIA's international spectrum activity and Chairman of the Interdepartment Radio Advisory Committee (IRAC) Radio Conference Subcommittee. As such, he led NTIA's participation in WRC-2000 in Istanbul. He returned to WRC activity in 2003 as a special advisor to Ambassador Janice Obuchowski. Mr. Nebbia's international experience also covered key roles representing U.S. interests in the ITU Plenipotentiary and Council, the Radio Advisory Group, the Radiocommunication Assembly, and ITU Development Sector regarding spectrum management.

In 2001, he entered the Senior Executive Service covering OSM's two Deputy Associate Administrator positions for domestic and international spectrum management. As the Domestic Deputy, he assumed the Chairmanship of the IRAC from 2001 until 2007, acting as the focal point for development of domestic policy and coordination of spectrum issues with the Federal Communications Commission.

During this period, he dealt with a myriad of challenging transformational issues such as ultrawideband, spectrum relocation of federal operations out of the band 1710-1755 MHz and the associated processes under the Commercial Spectrum Enhancement Act, and the Presidential spectrum initiative under President George W. Bush.

In 2007, Mr. Nebbia assumed his current position as the Associate Administrator of the Office of Spectrum Management. In this capacity, he leads spectrum management for the executive branch agencies and manages engineering, frequency assignment, policy, emergency planning and, strategic planning functions. His recent efforts have focused on President Obama's call to identify within 10 years 500 megahertz for wireless broadband. As part of this effort, NTIA has completed critical reports covering 1695-1710 MHz, 1755-1850 MHz, 3550-3650 MHz, 5350-5470 MHz and 5850-5925 MHz, all offering opportunities to wireless broadband. He has also provides critical leadership to NTIA's Policy and Plans Steering Group, moving spectrum policy into the hands of executive leadership and incorporating the Office of Management and Budget, the Office of Science and Technology Policy, the National Economic Council and the National Security Staff in the spectrum decision processes. He also provides senior leadership support to the Commerce Spectrum Management Advisory Committee, breaking new

ground by initiating government and industry dialog with respect to commercial access to federal bands.

Mr. Nebbia has testified before committees of Congress. He is also a regular speaker at international and domestic spectrum events and conferences including Federal Communications Bar Association informational lunches and Continuing Legal Education Engineering Committee programs.

During his nearly 30 year career at NTIA, he has received Department of Commerce Silver Medals for a number of key spectrum activities representing a wide range of experience. He was recognized by the Department as a coauthor of the report *U.S. Spectrum Management Policy: Agenda for the Future* a major step of progress in U.S. spectrum management policy. He was awarded a second Silver Medal for his critical work in supporting U.S. space science and satellite industry interests at the 1997 World Radiocommunication Conference. He received a third Silver Medal for his leadership of the "fast track" analysis that identified 115 megahertz for reallocation for wireless broadband.

Mr. Nebbia has been married to his wife Loris since 1974 and has four grown children and six grandchildren. He is active in his local church, honing his speaking skills as a regular pulpit speaker.

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W. M. Kiplinger, observes: "The Federal Communications Bar Association has 285 members - about half of them located in Washington. Federal regulations on radio cover more than 200 closely-printed pages. To run an audio station - whether it is for commercial broadcasting, wireless telegraph and wireless telephone, for ships at sea, for airport ground stations, for police cars, or just for fun - you must be licensed by the Commission. And a license is no more permanent than a permanent wave, for it must be renewed at least every three years. Some renewals, as well as each issuance of a license, mean

business for radio lawyers." Kiplinger also noted that even back then the "public interest" was described as what I want and "special interest" as what someone else wants. Some things never change! So, the FCBA already had 285 members six years after its founding. In the more than 70 years since then we've grown, we changed and we've adapted. And if this year is any indication of the future, we will continue to adapt and expand our range of vision and maintain our currency.

This last year afforded me great experiences and occasional challenges and it is nearly time for the FCBA to begin again, as it does each year. Once I take a deep breath or two and a short

vacation, I look forward to continuing to contribute to the future chapters in the FCBA's history in one way or another. Look for renewed installments of the "Get to Know an FCBA Member" monthly newsletter column, because there are so many interesting professionals in the FCBA who should be highlighted; it will only take about 165 years, more or less, to cover everyone! But for now I simply will echo the heart-felt sentiment so powerfully expressed by our Foundation scholarship winners and interns as I reflect on the opportunity I've had to serve as President of this venerable, evolving institution: Thank you FCBA!

Laura Phillips

Wednesday, June 19, 6:00 – 8:15 p.m. Solicitor General Don Verrilli and the FCC Year in Review

The FCBA Judicial Practice Committee will hold a CLE on **Wednesday, June 19, 2013** from **6:00 – 8:15 p.m.** This program will be held at WilmerHale, 1875 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.

The Committee is pleased this year to welcome Donald Verrilli, Solicitor General of the United States, who will take part in a panel discussion on the recent *City of Arlington* decision from the Supreme Court, which deals with the application of *Chevron* when examining questions of agency authority.

The program will begin with Richard Welch and Jake Lewis from the FCC General Counsel's Office, who will discuss major decisions from the past year affecting the FCC and the communications industries.

Following that presentation, Mr. Verrilli and a panel of distinguished appellate lawyers, including Tom Goldstein of Goldstein & Howe, Jon Nuechterlein of Wilmer Hale, and Chris Wright of Wiltshire & Grannis, will discuss *City of Arlington* and its impact on *Chevron* and agency practice generally. Paul Verkuil, who chairs the Administrative Conference of the United States, will moderate the *City of Arlington* panel.

To register, [click here](#) or go to the [FCBA Website – Calendar of Events](#) or use the form on [page 21](#).

Agenda

6:00 – 6:05 p.m.

PROGRAM AND SPEAKER INTRODUCTIONS

Jack Goodman, Law Offices of Jack N. Goodman

6:05 – 7:00 p.m.

OVERVIEW OF FCC AND COMMUNICATIONS PRECEDENT

Richard Welch, FCC
Jake Lewis, FCC

7:00 – 7:15 p.m.

BREAK

7:15 – 8:15 p.m.

CITY OF ARLINGTON AND CHEVRON

Moderator:

Paul Verkuil, Chairman,
Administrative Conference of the
United States

Panelists:

Donald Verrilli, Solicitor General of
the United States
Tom Goldstein, Goldstein & Howe
Jon Nuechterlein, Wilmer Hale
Chris Wright, Wiltshire & Grannis
LLP

Wednesday, June 26, 6:00 – 8:15 p.m. Lend Us Your Pinnas: The Debate over RF Exposure Limits and the Effect on Future Wireless Technologies

The FCBA Engineering and Technical Practice Committee will hold a CLE on **Wednesday, June 26, 2013** from **6:00 – 8:15 p.m.** entitled Lend Us Your Pinnas: The Debate over RF Exposure Limits and the Effect on Future Wireless Technologies. This program will be held at a location to be determined in Washington, DC.

In late March, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) released a massive 202-page Report and Order, Further Notice of Proposed Rule Making and Notice of Inquiry on the health and safety issues of radiofrequency (RF) exposure. It's the first major update to its RF exposure rules since 1996, and the first time the FCC has touched this issue in a decade. If you want to know more about the difference between "specific absorption rate" and "maximum permissible exposure," you're not alone (surprisingly). And this CLE is the perfect opportunity to learn how this complicated but potentially impactful proceeding could affect your clients. In this CLE, we will help you digest what decisions the FCC made in the Report and Order, and how the NOI relates to the ongoing debate about the health effects of living in an increasingly wireless world.

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The FCLJ is Looking for Articles

The Federal Communications Law Journal (FCLJ) editorial team at The George Washington University Law School Law is now seeking and accepting article submissions for possible publication in the upcoming Volume 66 of the FCLJ. Members interested in submitting articles may contact Senior Articles Editor, **Mike Sherling** (fcljarticles@law.gwu.edu). Articles can also be submitted through ExpressO. For general inquiries or questions about the FCLJ please contact Editor in Chief, **Andrew Erber** (fclj@law.gwu.edu).

COMMITTEE AND CHAPTER *Events*

Engineering and Technical Committee

Event: Brown Bag Lunch

Date/Time: Tuesday, June 11, 12:15 – 1:30 p.m.

Location: Wiley Rein LLP, Main Conference Center, 1776 K Street, NW

Topic: What's on the Technology Docket? – The View from Two Legal Advisors

Speakers: David Goldman, Senior Legal Advisor to Commissioner Rosenworcel; Nicholas Degani, Legal Advisor to Commissioner Pai

Overview: The panelists will discuss upcoming Commission matters having significant technology components. A portion of the luncheon will be reserved for questions from the audience.

For More Information: Contact Scott Patrick at Scott.Patrick@fcc.gov.

To RSVP: [Click here](#) or go to the [FCBA Website – Calendar of Events](#).

Event: CLE Seminar

Date/Time: Wednesday, June 26, 6:00 – 8:15 p.m.

Location: TBD

Topic: Lend Us Your Pinna: The Debate over RF Exposure Limits and the Effect on Future Wireless Technologies

For more information: See [page 4](#).

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Intellectual Property Committee

Event: Brown Bag Lunch co-hosted with the Video Programming and Distribution Committee

* This event is off the record.

Date/Time: Monday, June 17, 12:15 – 1:45 p.m.

Location: Wiley Rein LLP, 1776 K Street, NW

Topic: Copyright, Technology, and Media Litigation: A Mid-Year Review

Speakers: James Burger, Partner, Thompson Coburn LLP and Robert Garrett, Partner, Arnold & Porter LLP; and Troy Dow, Vice President, The Walt Disney Co.

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Judicial Practice Committee

Event: CLE Seminar

Date/Time: Wednesday, June 19, 6:00 – 8:15 p.m.

Location: WilmerHale, 1875 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Topic: Solicitor General Don Verrilli and the FCC Year in Review

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Video Programming and Distribution Committee

Event: Brown Bag Lunch co-hosted with the Intellectual Property Committee

Date/Time: Monday, June 17, 12:15 – 1:45 p.m.

Location: Wiley Rein LLP, 1776 K Street, NW

Topic: Copyright, Technology, and Media Litigation: A Mid-Year Review

Speakers: James Burger, Partner, Thompson Coburn LLP and Robert Garrett, Partner, Arnold & Porter LLP; and Troy Dow, Vice President, The Walt Disney Co.

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Young Lawyers Committee

Event: Summer Kick-Off Happy Hour & Welcome to Interns

Date/Time: Tuesday, June 18, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Location: Iron Horse Tap Room, 507 7th Street, NW

More information: The Young Lawyers Committee will be hosting a happy hour at Iron Horse Tap Room to kick off the summer and welcome interns and summer associates to DC. All are welcome, so come out and encourage your friends, colleagues, interns, and summer associates to join you and meet other members of the FCBA. Drafts are \$2 off, rail drinks are \$5, and wine is on special for \$5. Directions: Iron Horse is located one block from Chinatown (Red, Green, and Yellow), two blocks from Navy-Archives (Yellow and Green) metro stations, and four blocks from Metro Center (Orange and Blue). Iron Horse is located on the same block as the National Museum of Crime and Punishment on 7th Street between E and F Streets, NW.

RSVP to: Jessica Elder (jessica.elder3@gmail.com) or Justin Faulb (jfaulb@eckertseamans.com).

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Location: Arnold & Porter LLP, 555 12th Street, NW

Topic: Growing as a Young Lawyer: The Necessary Skills to Succeed. Join us for a brown bag discussion that will explore the skill sets and experience young lawyers need as they advance their careers in communications law. Whether you are just beginning your career, or have been practicing for a few years, it is important to know what skills senior attorneys want you to develop. The panelists will discuss different career paths and the unique skills needed to succeed throughout the entire communications law ecosystem. The brown bag will feature representatives working in a variety of communications jobs, including Congress, the FCC, in-house, trade association, and law firm.

Speakers: Erin Dozier, Senior Vice President and Deputy General Counsel, National Association of Broadcasters; Stacy Fuller, Vice President, Regulatory Affairs, DIRECTV; David Redl, Counsel, House Committee on Energy and Commerce; Natalie Roisman, Partner, Wilkinson Barker Knauer LLP; and others to be announced.

For More Information: Contact Justin Faulb (jfaulb@eckertseamans.com) or Lindsey Tonsager (ltonsager@cov.com)

To RSVP: [Click here](#) or go to the [FCBA Website – Calendar of Events](#).

Event: Brown Bag Lunch

Date/Time: Monday, July 15, 12:15 – 1:30 p.m.

Location: Wiley Rein LLP, 1750 K Street, NW, 10th Floor

Topic: View from the Top: Lessons and Advice from Managing Partners to Young Lawyers. Join the Young Lawyers Committee as managing partners from some of the most successful firms in communications law sit down to share advice and insight from their own careers. They will discuss important topics such as mentoring, what they look for in hiring and promotional decisions within their firms, and where they see the industry heading.

Speakers: Peter D. Shields, Managing Partner, Wiley Rein LLP; Bryan N. Tramont, Managing Partner, Wilkinson Barker Knauer LLP; and others to be announced.

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D.C. Bar Lawyer Assistance Program

The D.C. Bar offers a free, confidential program for lawyers and law students who are experiencing problems, such as addiction, mental health symptoms or stress, which interfere with their personal or professional lives. Telephone or face-to-face consultations with licensed counselors are available. The program also provides mentors. Here is a link to a more detailed description of the counseling opportunities that are offered: http://www.dcbar.org/for_lawyers/bar_services/counseling/about.cfm.

Lynn Charytan, Vice President, Legal and Regulatory Affairs, Senior Deputy General Counsel, Comcast Corporation

Interviewed by: Laura Phillips



I sat down with Lynn at the Comcast NBC Universal D.C. office to discuss her career path and perspectives. Lynn was celebrating the company's very recent court victory in the D.C. Circuit in the Tennis Channel case, which overturned the FCC's order and findings. Lynn had a major role in shaping Comcast's appeal.

Q: What attracted you to the field of communications?

A: Well I started out after law school clerking for Judge Sporkin and then I went to work as a lawyer for the *Washington Post* newspaper company working with Donald Graham, Ben Bradley and storied folks like that. I did everything: story reviews, worked on long-term issues, contracts, was in on the beginning of *Washington Post* personal ad service and had to learn about 1-900 call services. I even negotiated with then-relatively-unknown computer and software providers about online projects, back when we barely knew what that meant. The attorney slot there was supposed to be a one-year stint, but I ended up having two fabulous years at the *Washington Post*. When it was time to move on, I wanted to stay in the Washington area and thought I wanted to work in-house at a communications company, but there were not a lot of choices that really appealed to me at the time. My thought process was not terribly evolved; it was that if I wanted to go back and work in a company then perhaps working in communications law in a law firm would help me get there. After narrowing the field, I ended up at Wilmer Cutler, where for the first year I was part of a team intensely focused on a large Lanham Act litigation rather than on communications. Then in the early 1990s, the FCC started work on Personal Communications Service and got spectrum auction authority from Congress. The FCC had to design auctions, and formulate their designated entity rules and I was in heaven. I was

deeply involved from the ground up and represented MetroPCS and Pocket. In fact, we were represented Pocket from cradle to grave. I got to run the show because no partner had any more knowledge than I did, and they trusted me to do this – and of course, I had more time than they did to get so deeply involved in the minutia of the FCC rules.

Those were crazy times: I recall times when I was called by FCC staff to talk through what I thought a designated entity rule meant, as I had them committed to memory and had thought them through so much I could probably recite them in my sleep. Then I moved on to do wireline work as well, and video, and national security work in the communications field. I had many wonderful clients and experiences at Wilmer. I was there for over 17 years and I had three children and never really looked back or regretted not having the opportunity to work in-house telecommunications company. Then, around the time the NBCUniversal deal was announced, Kathy Zachem reached out to me – and we began a conversation that ended up with my meeting with David Cohen, Art Block and other Comcast greats, and deciding to come join this team. It's particularly great partnering up with Kathy in this new context. We previously had been a great team with clients, where she from her law firm would advise on regulatory strategy and I from my firm would do the legal strategy and drafting. The Comcast opportunity reprises those roles, but even better, because now we get to work together daily.

Q: Has your career progressed the way you envisioned?

A: Well certainly to the extent that I thought years ago that I wanted to work in-house, I have finally achieved what I envisioned 20 years ago. Seriously, Wilmer is a great place and I could have happily stayed there, but the opportunity with Comcast was an interesting enough opportunity that something just made me decide to take the leap. It's a little bit like the old joke: there's a pious old guy just standing there while everyone's preparing for a heavy flood. People offer to help him and he says "no, God will save me." So the rain comes down and first a rowboat comes by and the person in the rowboat says get in, but the pious old guy says, "no, God will save me." Later another guy on a log floats by with the same offer of help and is met with the same refusal. Eventually the pious old guy drowns and goes to heaven. When he meets God he asks "why didn't you save me?" God says: "you dummy, what do you think the rowboat and the log were for?" I think to some degree the Comcast opportunity and another serendipitous offer of a completely different nature that came to me the same week were hints to me that if I ever wanted to try something new, this was the time.

Q: What is the most challenging part of your current position and why?

A: I was the first lawyer (well, lawyer working in a legal position) in the Comcast DC office. So I had to create a "Legal Regulatory" function and ultimately bring together a whole group of attorneys, in Philly and DC. That worked out wonderfully – I have the most terrific team you could ask for. But more fundamentally, I've had to learn a whole new field as I was coming to Comcast not really a cable lawyer. Also the type of lawyering is just different. For example, the world of Wilmer Cutler and law firms is populated with smart talented people working on particular tasks at a particular time with great focus on complex legal issues, such as drafting huge briefs on all the issues presented by net neutrality.

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But a company like Comcast is a multidimensional environment, and a large amount of time is spent in listening and collaborating and in trying to keep everything consistent across various unrelated projects or divisions so that we can speak as one voice as a company – and I have had to learn to anticipate not only strictly “legal” issues but the communications concerns, Hill relations, other industry relationships, and the like. I constantly have to learn and look across a very broad field. It’s been an exciting but challenging adjustment.

Q: What are you reading now?

A: While I tend to be a serious fiction reader, right now I’m reading “Thinking, Fast and Slow” by Daniel Kahneman and “Far From the Tree” by Andrew Solomon.

Q: What has surprised or impressed you most about people you’ve worked with and why?

A: The Comcast DC office and Comcast as a whole is a great team of people. They’re smart, fun people to be around and the scope of what they do is very broad. One core change for me is that in a law firm, the focus is on a particular type of “smarts” – there’s of course a range but it’s somewhat discrete, because we all were trained the same way, in law school, and we’re retained to bring a certain type of thought process and analysis to a problem. Here, there are so many different ways that people are really smart, and effective. For example, our engineers see things in completely different ways than a lawyer would, and I’ve sat in a room with our business folks, and communications folks, and my team, and we all approach the same problem with different, but equally important, concerns and ideas. I have learned so much from people here, who blow me away by the different ways in

which they are talented and smart – it’s humbling really. And that’s also what makes this place such a great place to work.

Q: Can you share perspective on pitfalls to avoid or other career advice for those just getting started in the communications field?

A: I would say you want to know and get to know as many people as you can at every stage in your career. It is very easy to stay in a small bubble and just do your work, but getting out and meeting people is important. While I didn’t do it, I also think that working at the FCC or another agency can play a tremendous role in advancing your career.

Q: What is something about you that people don’t generally know?

A: I love gardening; the results are so tangible and immediate. Of course, I don’t have time to do it. So I not so long ago injured myself gardening with shears fairly late at night, in the dark, when I couldn’t see what I was doing. Luckily we have a plastic surgeon as a neighbor, so it turned out fine. I also enjoy reading and cooking and the good thing about them is that they do not usually involve stitches.

Q: How long have you been an FCBA member and what is the value of FCBA membership?

A: The FCBA has always been a great platform for career development. The work of committees and the events both provide opportunities to meet other people, including regulators in a non-formal, social way. It’s a great forum to learn about issues in a non-threatening way and to knit together otherwise unrelated pieces of the communications field into a community. People in our field work hard and spent a lot of time at the office and to have the FCBA as a professional and personal outlet is terrific. I’ve been a member for at least 15 years, I think, maybe more.

Q: Are there other reflections about your career or perspective on what you’ve done that you’d like to share?

A: Well, I would just like to dispel the notion that life in-house is any easier than it is in a law firm. I had some friends say oh, you are making a lifestyle choice by going in-house, but it’s really in some ways even more consuming. And it can be much crazier than law firm practice: I liken the adjustment as moving from being a neurosurgeon to an ER physician. I am no longer a hyper-specialist, I do triage a good bit of the day. But I can happily report that I work with such great people on such interesting issues I do not always know where the time goes.

Got an FCBA member in mind you would like to see profiled? If so, contact Laura Phillips at laura.phillips@dbr.com.

Contact Information Updates

We’d like to remind everyone that if they have any changes to their contact information that they notify the FCBA, wendy@fcba.org. In order to keep a cohesive look to both our online and hard copy directories, we do not allow members to make any changes to their contact information themselves. Also note that we do not include prefixes or titles in any of our member listings. We appreciate your cooperation in this matter. Thank you.

Privacy and Data Security Committee to Volunteer at Martha's Table on June 30

On **Sunday, June 30, 2013**, from **10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**, the FCBA will be preparing and distributing food at the FCBA Foundation's partner charity, Martha's Table. The FCBA has been meeting monthly to volunteer at Martha's Table for many years. Martha's Table feeds hundreds of homeless adults and children on the streets of Washington daily, through its mobile soup kitchen. Martha's Table is located in a yellow

building at 2114 Fourteenth Street, NW, in the District, near the intersection of 14th and U Streets. On-street parking is available. Volunteers are asked to bring food if possible, (e.g., cold cuts, bread, peanut butter, jelly, vegetables and potatoes) because the center often runs out of donated food.

Please mark your calendars, bring your friends and children, and participate in this great volunteer effort. If you are able to volunteer on **June 30** or a future date, please contact **Howard Weiss** at 703-812-0471, weiss@fhhlaw.com.

The FCBA volunteers on the **last Sunday of every month**, so mark your calendars now!

SPRING RECEPTION

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Individual tickets to the reception also may be purchased.

To register an individual, [click here](#) or go to the [FCBA Website – Calendar of Events](#) or use the form on [page 22](#). See [page 22](#) for sponsor registration.

Interested in Hosting an FCBA event?

The FCBA greatly appreciates the support of our members' firms and companies who provide space for our brown bag lunches, committee meetings, and CLE Seminars throughout the year. We are, however, always looking for new locations that can host FCBA events. We will be experimenting with some new presentation technology in future CLE seminars, which require more technical support than we have needed in the past.

In general terms, we need conference rooms that can seat at least 30 (more if possible) people at tables for brown bag lunches and committee meetings and conference rooms that can seat a minimum of 60 for CLE seminars. Firms and companies hosting brown bag lunches provide beverages and desserts; firms and companies hosting CLE seminars provide beverages and snacks. CLE seminars are generally held from 6:00 – 8:30 p.m. Additionally, for CLE seminars we need facilities that can provide technology support for microphones for as many as six speakers on a panel, the ability to tie the house sound system into a teleconference bridge, video projection capabilities for PowerPoint presentations, and access to the internet for Webinar services. If your firm or company has the needed conference room facilities and capabilities and would be willing to host future FCBA activities, please email **Stan Zenor**, stan@fcba.org, or **Kerry Loughney**, kerry@fcba.org.

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The 2013 FCBA Congressional Reception, a huge success, was attended by Congressman Gus Bilirakis, Congresswoman Anna Eshoo, Congressman Gregg Harper, Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee, Congresswoman Doris Matsui, Congressman Tim Murphy, Congressman Steve Scalise, and Congressman John Shimkus. Congresswoman Eshoo and Congresswoman Matsui both gave welcoming remarks.

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June 4	17th Annual FCBA Foundation Golf Tournament at Westfields Golf Club (Clifton, VA)
June 5	FCBA Annual Meeting and Luncheon with Supreme Court Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor
June 5	New York Chapter Panel and Networking Session (New York, NY)
June 11	Engineering and Technical Committee Brown Bag Lunch
June 17	Intellectual Property and Video Programming and Distribution Committees Brown Bag Lunch
June 18	Young Lawyers Committee Summer Kick-Off Happy Hour & Welcome to Interns
June 19	CLE Seminar with Solicitor General Don Verrilli and the FCC Year in Review presented by the Judicial Practice Committee
June 20	FCBA Spring Reception
June 26	Young Lawyers Committee Brown Bag Lunch
June 26	CLE Seminar on Lend Us Your Pinnas: The Debate over RF Exposure Limits and the Effect on Future Wireless Technologies presented by the Engineering and Technical Practice Committee
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