

REGULAR SESSIONS
Thursday, January 17, 2019

8:30am – 10:30am

Courtroom

Judge David L. Mincey, III - *Presentation synopsis and biography not available.*

11am – 1:00pm

Whose Right of Way Is It, Anyway?

Jay Strickland, Attorney at Law

Presentation on the establishment and creation of roads and streets in Georgia, how surveyors should exercise caution when claiming a particular line is the boundary of a road and how road creation affects utilities in Georgia.

H. J. “Jay” Strickland, Jr. is a graduate of the Citadel and the University of Georgia School of Law. He has been with Jones Cork, LLP (formerly Jones, Cork & Miller, LLP) since graduating from UGA in 1988. His practice primarily focuses on litigation including business and commercial litigation, personal injury, as well as litigation involving real estate. He also practices condemnation litigation representing both utilities and people whose property is being condemned. Mr. Strickland has worked with surveyors all over Middle Georgia and has represented surveying companies in the past. His experience with real estate, utilities, roads, and easements gives him a good perspective of how surveyors impact these things in the real world.

Mr. Strickland serves as counsel to Riverside Cemetery, Inc. and as counsel to Covenant Care Services, Inc., a licensed child placement agency with offices around the State.

Mr. Strickland is actively involved at his church, First Presbyterian Church of Macon, PCA, as an elder. He has served on the Board of Trustees for First Presbyterian Day School and has served twice as chairman of the board. Mr. Strickland has served on the Board of the Hay House, a property of the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation and the Cannonball House, a private house museum in Macon.

Mr. Strickland and his wife Lucia are the parents of three adult children. He enjoys hunting, fishing, the outdoors, watching local theater, and historic preservation.

2:30pm – 4:30pm

NGS Onward to 2022: Replacing NAD83, NAVD88 and SPC Systems

Scott Lokken, Mid Atlantic Regional Geodetic Advisor

Presentation providing a short history on NGS published horizontal datums and vertical datums and the move to the future 2022 geometric reference frames and geopotential vertical datum. Also an update on the State plane coordinate System revisions and highlight some new NGS products.

Scott Lokken has been with National Geodetic Survey for 30 years. In 2016 he was appointed as the NGS Mid Atlantic Regional Advisor; the region spans coastal states Delaware south to Georgia and Puerto Rico and US Virgin Islands. From 2005 to 2016 he served as the NGS NC State Advisor and between 1986 and 2005 he was part of the NGS Survey teams participating in Leveling, GPS surveys, and Airport Charting. Scott undergraduate degree is from North Dakota State University in Electrical Engineering and

Music Education. He studied Geomatics at the Oregon Institute of Technology and received a GIS Certificate from Penn State University.

REGULAR SESSIONS

Friday, January 18, 2019

8:00am – 5:00pm

How to Fix a Boundary Line...and how not to

Kristopher Kline, PLS; 2Point, Inc.

Kristopher M. Kline, president of **2Point, Inc.**, has a four-year degree (class of '84) in General Science from Bridgewater College located in Bridgewater, Va. He has been involved in the surveying profession since graduation.

Kris became licensed in North Carolina in 1991 (P.L.S. L - 3374). He is a 1999 graduate of the North Carolina Society of Surveyors (N.C.S.S.) Institute, a three-year continuing education program that for many years drew national attention for the quality of its curriculum and instructors. Kris served for 3 years as Chairman of the N.C.S.S. Education Committee.

In 2001, Kris began offering continuing education courses in North Carolina on legal aspects of retracement. More recently, his teaching career has expanded to include conferences and seminars nationwide. Course offerings now include a broad range of topics, including adverse possession & other unwritten rights, riparian law, mineral rights and courtroom preparation. Customized courses tailored to the jurisdiction in which they are presented enhance their value to the professional. Kris has presented several keynote addresses for state conventions.

In 2011, he established "Unmistakable Marks," a new column published in "Point of Beginning" a trade magazine for surveying professionals. Kris presently submits bi-monthly articles for the magazine, with over 35 articles published to date. These write-ups are intended for a national audience and generally focus on various legal aspects of boundary retracement.

In August 2013, Kris published his first book "***Rooted in Stone: the Development of Adverse Possession in 20 Eastern States and the District of Columbia.***" This text considers adverse possession and prescriptive easements from their early origins to the present day. Separate chapters are dedicated to variations between jurisdictions in the eastern United States.

His second book, "***Riparian Boundaries and Rights of Navigation***" includes extensive discussion of the many definitions of the term "navigable." This short volume was completed in 2015 and focuses on property rights along smaller rivers, streams, lakes and estuaries. It considers the inevitable confusion that results when modern definitions are applied to early grants and the effects of subsequent legislation on riparian rights.

Kline's third (and latest) book was released in December 2016. "***How to Fix a Boundary Line***" chronicles variations in the legal mechanisms related to unwritten property rights across the United States. Topics include acquiescence, part performance of oral contracts, adverse possession, estoppel and the doctrine of merger.