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of Digital Evidence

Craig Ball presents

Requests and Forms as Modern as the Evidence You Seek

Friday, April 25, 2014, Capitol Conference Center
815 Lee Street, Charleston, WV



Craig Ball will be the keynote speaker for the e-discovery portion of AIDE'S 2014 conference. Ball is a Board Certified trial lawyer, certified computer forensic examiner, law professor and electronic evidence expert. He has dedicated his career to teaching the bench and bar about forensic technology and trial tactics.

9:00 - 9:50 A.M.	eDiscovery Basics: Why Does Digital Evidence Matter to My Case?	Keith Morgan , CISA, CISSP, GSEC <i>West Virginia Lottery</i>	1
10:00 - 11:40 A.M.	Requests and Forms as Modern as the Evidence You Seek	Craig Ball , Esquire <i>Craig D. Ball, P.C.</i>	2
1:00 - 1:50 P.M.	eDiscovery Case Law Review, United States District Courts in West Virginia	Cindy D. McCarty , Esquire <i>Huddleston Bolen, LLP</i>	1
2:00 - 2:50 P.M.	Predictive Coding and Other Forms of Computer Assisted Review	L. Jill McIntyre , Esquire <i>Jackson Kelly PLLC</i>	1

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Electronic Discovery

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Presenter bios

Keith Morgan, CISA, CISSP, GSEC

Keith Morgan serves as the Information Technology Director at the West Virginia Lottery and has over thirty years of experience in information systems ranging from systems programming through database design and including experience with large-scale online systems design and programming. His experience includes management of large scale information technology projects including mainframe conversions, implementation of online claims processing systems and management of projects related to implementation of statewide networks and telephone PBX systems. Keith Morgan has performed project manager duties on numerous large scale projects during his career.

Cindy D. McCarty, Esquire

Cindy McCarty represents clients in various industries, including natural resource, mineral, and energy industries. Ms. McCarty's practice is primarily focused in matters including mass tort litigation, commercial litigation, and personal injury defense. In particular, she has represented landowners and businesses sued for flood damage in the West Virginia Mass Flood Litigation, represented clients in regulatory matters before the WV Department of Environmental Protection, the WV Surface Mine Board, and other regulatory agencies and administrative boards, and she has represented clients in "deliberate intent" actions, involving significant issues of OSHA and MSHA compliance.

Craig D. Ball, Esquire

Craig Ball is a Board Certified trial lawyer, certified computer forensic examiner, law professor and electronic evidence expert. He's dedicated his career to teaching the bench and bar about forensic technology and trial tactics. After decades trying lawsuits, Craig limits his practice to service as a court-appointed special master and consultant in computer forensics and e-discovery. A prolific contributor to educational programs worldwide--having delivered well over 1,600 presentations and papers--Craig's articles on forensic technology and electronic discovery frequently appear in the national media. He writes the award winning column on computer forensics and e-discovery for Law Technology News and Law.com called "Ball in your Court." Craig Ball has served as the Special Master or testifying expert on computer forensics and electronic discovery in some of the most challenging, front page cases in the U.S.

L. Jill McIntyre, Esquire

Jill McIntyre leads Jackson Kelly's Electronic Discovery Team and follows closely the development of electronic discovery law and principals, along with emerging technologies implicated in the discovery process. She regularly advises clients and colleagues about digital technologies; retaining and discarding electronically stored information; preserving, locating, collecting and producing data involved in litigation and/or government investigations; and engaging in proportional, cost-effective discovery.

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