

ALEC Wrap up ...

The ALEC meeting in Philadelphia, held July 25-29, was a very nicely attended event with state legislators and other participants from across the nation.

State and Federal Communications presented our various compliance services and website features at a trade booth during the meeting. We enjoyed visiting with many of our clients and thank everyone who stopped by to see us. One of the highlights for us was a client night where we attended the professional baseball game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Washington Nationals. The Phillies won in a ninth-inning nail-biter on a beautiful warm summer evening.



Above, Juan Thomas, Rich Winget, and Tommy Suter.

A highlight for many attendees was the appearance and talk of President George W. Bush at a Leadership Breakfast. There were also many informative seminars and presentations that delivered a wealth of information on public policy and related issues.

Special thanks to our ALERTS client Wyeth, who invited our team to attend a dinner event with their organization!

Next year's event, the 35th Annual Meeting, will be July 30-August 3, 2008 at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers to mark your calendars now.

The State and Federal Communications, Inc. team and clients at the Citizen's Bank Park where the Philadelphia Phillies play baseball.



ALERTS Client Profile



State and Federal Communications is pleased to serve our ALERTS client... ARAMARK, a global leader in professional services that provides award-winning food, hospitality, facility management services, and high-quality uniform and work apparel. In 2006, the company generated \$11.6 billion of sales. With approximately 240,000 employees, the company serves thousands of clients and millions of customers in 18 countries. We look forward to building a solid relationship with ARAMARK and its governmental affairs team to ensure its compliance activities.



Aramark Corporate Headquarters in Philadelphia

Meet Shannon Christen-Syed

Shannon is an Administrative Assistant at State and Federal Communications. She works closely with State Researchers in studying ongoing compliance legislation. She also edits and updates state and



municipality entries for the Executive Source Guides, and assists in updating ALERTS worksheets for clients. She says, "I enjoy utilizing my formatting and editing skills to enhance the work I do with our political contributions, lobbying laws, and procurement publications as well as assisting the research department with obtaining information that helps our clients." Shannon has been with State and Federal Communications for almost a year.

United Way, Summit County Honors Elizabeth Bartz

On July 11, The United Way of Summit County Women's Leadership Giving Society held its annual 'Power of the Purse' event where Elizabeth Z. Bartz was presented with the award 'Woman Philanthropist of the Year.'

The organization selected her for... "outstanding service to our community." Elizabeth has demonstrated outstanding support for charitable organizations in our community both personally and through her company.

The goal of the Women's Leadership Giving Society is to encourage, educate, and energize women in the ways of philanthropy to make a difference in our community. This is the fourth annual award that has been given. Featured keynote speaker at the event was Barbara D. Mathews, retired Senior Vice President of First Merit Bank.

Congratulations Elizabeth on this noteworthy achievement.



Elizabeth Bartz and Barbara Mathews, retired Senior Vice President of First Merit Bank



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Monticello - Home to the Father of the Declaration of Independence

This is an ongoing series that focuses on historical and/or significant landmarks. Information gleaned from en.wikipedia.org and Monticello.org

On July 4, 2007, there were 76 people from 36 countries sworn in as U.S. citizens at Thomas Jefferson's home – Monticello – near Charlottesville, Virginia. This was the 45th annual Monticello Independence Day Celebration and Naturalization Ceremony. More than 3,000 people have taken the oath of citizenship there since the program began. It is a fitting tribute to Jefferson, principal author of the Declaration of Independence, third President of the United States, and founder of the University of Virginia, who died at his estate on July 4, 1826.



Today, Monticello is a U.S. National Historic Landmark. In 1987 it was designated a World Heritage Site, the only private home in the United States with this distinction.

Jefferson was the original architect of the home, creating it in the Colonial Revival style. The house sits atop an 850-foot-high peak in the Southwest Mountains, and thus has an appropriate name, Monticello, which in Italian, means "little mountain."

Work began on Monticello in 1768, and continued with additions and changes until the house was completed in 1809 with the erection of the dome.

When Jefferson died, Monticello was inherited by his eldest daughter Martha Jefferson Randolph. Having some financial difficulties, she sold it to James

T. Barclay in 1831, who in turn sold it in 1834 to Uriah P. Levy, the first Jewish American to serve an entire career as a commissioned officer in the United States Navy, and who greatly admired Jefferson. However, during the Civil War the Confederate government seized and sold the house. After the war, Uriah Levy's estate recovered Monticello, as he had died in 1862. In 1879, Uriah Levy's nephew, Jefferson Monroe Levy, a prominent New York lawyer, real estate and stock speculator, and member of Congress, bought out the other heirs, taking control of the property. He then led a repair, restoration and preservation effort.

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A private, nonprofit organization — the Thomas Jefferson Foundation — purchased the house from Jefferson Levy in 1923 and began restoring it. Today, Monticello operates as a museum and educational institution where visitors can view rooms in the cellar and ground floor. The 2nd and 3rd floors are not open to the general public. Much of Monticello's interior decoration reflects the ideas and ideals of Jefferson himself. There are numerous stories that accompany the house and its many rooms; for one, the library holds many books from his "third" library collection. His first library was burned in a plantation fire, and he sold his second library to the United States Congress to replace the books burned by the British. This second library formed the nucleus of the Library of Congress. The main house is supported by smaller outlying pavilions to the north and south, with functional buildings nearby, beautiful gardens, and a plantation of 5,000 acres.

Monticello has been honored on a 1956 US postage stamp, on the reverse of the 5¢ nickel, and on the reverse of the US \$2 bill.

Photos - Courtesy Thomas Jefferson Foundation – Leonard Phillips

See Us in Person

Plan to say hello at future professional development events where State and Federal Communications will be attending and/or speaking regarding compliance

September 16-19
COGEL
Conference
Victoria, British Columbia

October 1-3
PhRMA State Government
Relations Meeting
Scottsdale, Arizona

October 4-5
Practising Law Institute Program on
Lobbying and Campaign Finance
Washington, DC

October 13
Kent State vs.
Ohio State Football Game
Columbus, Ohio