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CTLA's "How to Settle a Case" Seminar Includes a Diverse Group of Speakers *With backgrounds representing the insurance industry to plaintiff's attorneys in motor vehicle collisions, the seminar educates from all points-of-view.*

March 19, 2009 (Denver, Colorado) - The Colorado Trial Lawyers Association (CTLA), the largest specialty bar association in the state, presents "How to Settle a Case" scheduled for Friday, April 10 at the Four Points by Sheraton Denver Southeast in Denver.

In 2008, Colorado Judicial Branch statistics showed over 95 percent of all cases filed in Colorado were resolved by some other means besides trial.

Chaired by Larry Lee, attorney and CTLA member, this seminar features perspectives from plaintiff's attorneys, defense attorneys, mediators and arbiters to offer the best strategies to effectively settle a case and maximize opportunities during negotiations.

Retired Colorado Supreme Court Justice and arbiter for the Judicial Arbiter Group, the Hon. Bill Neighbors joins attorneys Keith Jarvis and Richard Waltz in a panel discussion on how to get authority.

In addition, "How to Settle a Case" will provide information on using focus groups at mediation, providing an adjuster a DVD instead of a notebook, special needs trusts, qualified settlement funds and more.

"No matter who someone represents, this is a rare chance to learn about things from a different standpoint," said Lee. "I want attendees to bring those questions they always wanted to ask the opposite side of the negotiating table," he added.

CTLA has applied for eight continuing legal education (CLE) credits.

Early registration prices are \$159 for CTLA and Colorado Defense Lawyers Association (CDLA) attorney members; \$99 for CTLA legal staff members; \$199 for non-members; and \$50 for full-time judges and students. Registration prices increase by \$30 after April 1. To register, call CTLA at (303) 831-1192 or visit www.ctlanet.org.

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