

# RUTGERS LAW ALUMNI NEWS



## April/May 2018 Table of Contents

- 2 | Letter from Leadership
- 3 | Hunter Moot Court
- 4 | Remembering Al Slocum
- 5 | Outstanding Grad: Gerold
- 6 | Outstanding Grad: Liles
- 7 | Newark Reunions
- 8 | Clinic Victories
- 9 | Alumni Updates

## Rutgers Law Alumni News

Elizabeth Moore  
Director of Communications  
[e.moore@law.rutgers.edu](mailto:e.moore@law.rutgers.edu)

Mike Starrett '15  
Alumni & Development Associate  
[michael.starrett@law.rutgers.edu](mailto:michael.starrett@law.rutgers.edu)

## Nearly 700 Attend Rutgers Law Minority Student Program 50-Year Celebration

Nearly 700 Rutgers Law School alumni, students, faculty and staff returned to Newark on April 14 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school's pioneering Minority Student Program.

The Minority Student Program (MSP) was started by the law school in 1968, after the Newark Rebellion, in an effort to diversify the law school. Since that time, some 2,500 lawyers of color and disadvantaged lawyers of all ethnicities, have graduated from MSP and as a result, have diversified the legal profession in New Jersey and beyond.

Among those attending the celebration were some of the program's most notable graduates – U.S. Senator Robert Menendez, Wade Henderson, the former president and CEO of The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, N.J. State Senator Nia Gill (D-Essex), N.J. Assemblywoman Annette Quijano (D-Union), current and former Superior Court Appellate Division judges, Assignment judges and trial judges, along with leaders in business, public service, civil rights, government, and private practice.

Both Rutgers University-Newark Chancellor Nancy Cantor and Rutgers University-Camden Chancellor Phoebe Haddon attended the gala, as did Rutgers Law Co-Deans Ronald Chen '83 and Michael Cahill. Chen called the gala, held at the Robert Treat Hotel, the largest gathering of alumni in Rutgers Law history. **Continued on page 2.**

## Letter From Leadership

Dear Fellow Alums:

Spring is upon us, and so is graduation season. Congratulations, first and foremost, to our newest fellow alums, the Class of 2018! Special congratulations also to those graduates of the Minority Student Program on this, the 50th year of that vital initiative.

Next, as you may know, our esteemed Newark Co-Dean Ronald K. Chen will conclude his deanship this summer. We applaud Co-Dean Chen for his steady leadership and clear vision for Rutgers Law School, and for all of his service to Rutgers Law School and its clinics. So many of us have been touched by his teaching, lawyering, and leadership. He embodies Rutgers Law in so many ways. We are grateful that he will stay right here, as Distinguished Professor and Dean Emeritus. And we look forward to his successor—soon to be publicly announced—who is sure to advance the Law School and create quite a buzz.

All alums, especially those who live or work in and near New York, are invited to a cocktail reception in Dean Chen's Honor on June 26 at 6:30pm at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP. Our Newark Alumni Association will confer with Distinguished Service Award on Dean Chen, and all proceeds of the \$75 ticket will go to the Chen Public Service Internship Fund. Please register today at [deanchen.eventbrite.com](http://deanchen.eventbrite.com). Thank you to Mary Beth Hogan '90 for obtaining this incredible support from Debevoise.

We are also happy to report about recent and upcoming collaborations between our two Alumni Associations. The Newark and Camden Associations met in April in New Brunswick for their second joint meeting, and last week, the Associations once again jointly hosted a reception for all Rutgers Law alums at the New Jersey State Bar Association Annual Meeting. Thank you to all who attended. Our young alum committees are presently collaborating to bring you a Rutgers football tailgate and game experience this fall, too. Please stay tuned.

Finally, we remind everyone to look for opportunities to meet and mentor current Rutgers Law students who may be interns or summer associates at your office this summer. There is no better way to advance our students and complement the Law School's curriculum than by ensuring that our students obtain the best possible practical experiences. Also, if you are interested in having a formal, ongoing mentorship commitment through our organizations, please contact either of us at any time!

Best regards,

Janice Heinold | [jheinold@rclawnj.com](mailto:jheinold@rclawnj.com)  
Chancellor, Camden Alumni Association

Brian Biglin | [rslnaapresident@gmail.com](mailto:rslnaapresident@gmail.com)  
President, Newark Alumni Association



## Minority Student Program Celebration, cont.

Some of the first graduates of the landmark program attended the event – including retired administrative law judge Savanah Potter-Miller '71, Rutgers Professor Emeritus Lennox Hinds '72, who went on to become Nelson Mandela's attorney and an election monitor in South Africa, Charles Victor McTeer '72, a noted civil rights attorney and plaintiff's lawyer securing the first settlement against the tobacco industry, and Ollis Douglas '72, a retired Essex County assistant public defender.

Keynote speaker Vince Warren '93, the executive director of the Center for Constitutional Rights, traced the history of the program, which started with just 20 African-American students in 1968. "The founders of MSP were thinking about you," he said to the audience of alumni. "They were thinking about us."

Warren said it was his foundation at Rutgers Law that has prepared him to fight for constitutional rights issues that range from the racial profiling of Muslims to police excessive force. "All of us are in it together," he said. "We have to keep pushing to solve the fundamental problems in society and always be excellent lawyers." Please visit the links below for the full story and media from the event, which are also all available at [law.rutgers.edu/msp50](http://law.rutgers.edu/msp50). ■

## Alumni Associations

### Camden

Janice L. Heinold '97  
Chancellor

Kevin Miller '14  
First Vice Chancellor

Samantha R. Gross '14  
Second Vice Chancellor

Ragner Jaeger '14  
Treasurer

Angella Middleton '14  
Recording Secretary

Laura Ann Pontelandolfo '09  
Corresponding Secretary

### Newark

Brian Biglin '11  
President

Osato Chitou '10  
Immediate Past President

Maritza Rodriguez '11  
President Elect

Helen Nau '93  
Vice President

Mark Makhail '13  
Treasurer

Joe Linares '14  
Secretary

## Meet the Hunter Appellate Advocacy 2017-18 Winners

April Gambardella and Lauren Hill are the winners of the 2017-2018 Honorable James Hunter III Moot Court oral argument competition in Camden. They competed in a product liability case involving an accident in which a car's communication system allowed the driver to post to his Facebook account while the car was in motion.

The Gambardella and Hill team was among 16 pairs of law students who argued on behalf of their clients through five rounds of competition from March 5 to April 4 at the United States courthouse in Camden. Volunteer judges, including lawyers from private practice, state and federal government, in-house counsel, and state and federal courts, heard the students' arguments and selected the winners.

Gambardella and Hill argued the fictional appeal on behalf of the defendant/appellant, Galaxy Motors Inc., which designed and manufactured the car with Facebook access. The plaintiff/respondent, Kelly Whall, alleged that the car was defectively designed because the driver was able to post to his Facebook account while driving, resulting in the car running up onto the sidewalk and striking her.

The moot court competition is the students' final project of the course, "Appellate Advocacy: Hunter Moot Court Program," that students take in the fall and spring semesters. Hunter is an advanced, five-credit course that is restricted to students who compete for a seat in the program through a combination of LAWR grades and an oral argument tryout.

Led by Barbara Gotthelf, a professor of practice and director of externship, students studied advanced legal writing principles and wrote appellate briefs in the fall semester. The spring semester was devoted to studying oral argument, and learning to present a case in court. The spring semester culminates in the competition.

After months of preparation, some sleepless nights, and then making it through four rounds, Gambardella and Hill competed in the finals against Justin Mignogna (3L) and Amy Pearl (3L), who represented the plaintiff/respondent.

Each team argued its case before Justice Lee A. Solomon of the New Jersey Supreme Court, and judges Robert B. Kugler and John Michael Vazquez, of the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey. "It's always a bit nerve-wracking arguing in front of other people," says Hill. "When I got up to the podium, the nerves really subsided, and I was focused entirely on the questions the judges were asking, and the argument that I had prepared."

Hunter students are also recognized for their exceptional writing skills. "Best Brief" awards were presented to Mignogna, Pearl, Bridget Devlin (2L), and Joanna Gardner (2L). "Many of our judges this year commented that the arguments made by the students were better than what they typically see in their courtrooms from seasoned attorneys," says Gotthelf. "This was sincere praise." ■

### Students, Alumni, and Faculty Run to Raise Money for Public Interest Work

Many Rutgers Law students dedicate their summers to public interest legal work, advocating for social justice and civil rights. On April 28, the Roger S. Clark APIL 5K Run for Justice, in Camden, raised funds for small stipends for these otherwise unpaid internships. The race's namesake and Board of Governors Professor of Law watched as the race began, which included Co-Dean Cahill, Keith Walsh '04, Adam Barker '17, Jacqueline Olsen '17, Theodora Stringham '09, and Laura Pontelandolfo '09 among the runners.



Hunter Moot Court 2018 Winners: Lauren Hill and April



## Remembering Professor Al Slocum, Champion of the Underclass

Retired Rutgers Law School Professor Alfred Slocum, a graduate of the Newark class of 1970 and one of the founders of the Minority Student Program, has died. He died on Friday, May 11 at the age of 86, after a brief illness and surrounded by family.

Professor Slocum became Public Advocate of the State of New Jersey in 1986 and later that year was appointed Public Defender. For five years he championed the causes of the voiceless underclass and the indigent defendant. In 1990 he returned to the law school where he taught until retiring from the faculty in 2001.

When he took the office of Public Advocate in 1986, then-Gov. Thomas Kean was quoted in the Daily Record as saying, "The office of the public advocate is a way to make the system work for everyone, even the downtrodden. Al Slocum is a natural as a leader of this office." Slocum added at the time, "This should be a day of harmony, to show that we can all work together for a better life in this state."

Professor Slocum served in the Air Force in the Korean War as a radar technician. graduated from Newark College of Engineering, now the New Jersey Institute of Technology, with a degree in electrical engineering. He worked as an electrical engineer for almost a decade, during which time he became active in the NAACP. As an NAACP official, he saw the law as in dire need of reform and decided to go to law school. He received his J.D. from Rutgers-Newark in 1970 and, upon graduation, was appointed to the faculty.

While a student at Rutgers Law, he became a spokesperson for the rights of people of color and other minorities within the law school community. Together with Professor Frank Askin and others, he formed a committee that led to the creation of the Minority Student Program, which celebrated its 50th anniversary this April.

He earned his master of laws degree at Yale Law School in 1971. He was an associate professor of law at Rutgers since 1973. In 1974, Professor Slocum took a leave of absence to serve as executive director of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO). Sponsored by the American Bar Association and funded by Congress, CLEO was the first national organization dedicated to recruiting minority students into law schools. He was elected president of CLEO in 1984.

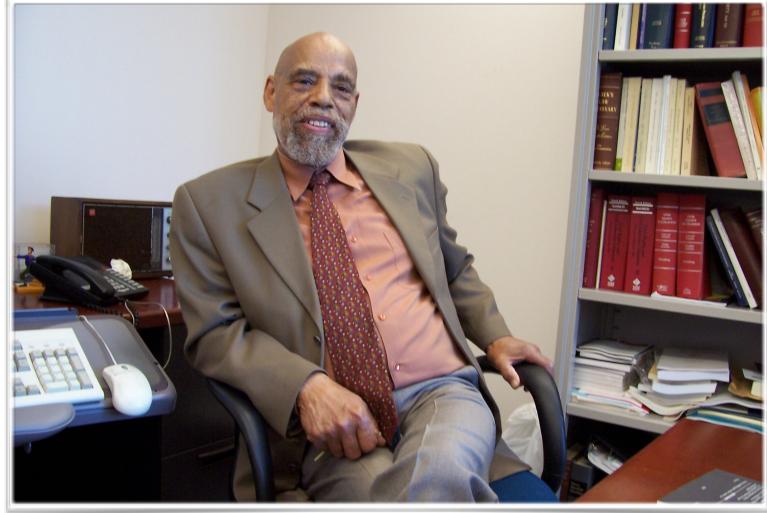
During his service on CLEO, Slocum served as adjunct professor of law at Howard University School of Law. He also served as a consultant to the Office of Consumer Action in Newark.

Professor Slocum also served on the board of the Essex County Legal Services Program and the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund. He was for many years an active member of the National Conference on Black Lawyers and has served as general counsel of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives. He also served on several New Jersey Supreme Court committees, including the Committee on Racial Bias and the Court and the Committee on Jury Selection and Its Impact on Racial Minorities. In retirement, he served as a municipal court judge in East Orange.

His former colleagues remembered him with warmth and high regard. "Al Slocum was a great friend and colleague. He was an invaluable sounding board for the civil rights lawsuits that I filed. He had a great and biting sense of humor and was an incredibly warm and caring person. I will miss him," said Penny Venetis, Director of the International Human Rights Clinic at Rutgers Law.

Professor Charles Auffant said, "Prof. Alfred A. Slocum, the Father of our Minority Student Program, was a tireless and unyielding champion of civil rights and equal justice for people of color. He was one of those rare intellects that was comfortable meeting with the powerful but always preferred being with the "bloods". He was my mentor, my teacher, my friend."

"When I think of Al, the first things that come to mind are his tough love approach to students, his (literally) uncompromising defense of the MSP Program, and his love for edge-city pursuits like hang-gliding, which continued into his seventies (maybe even eighties?)," said Professor James Pope. "He was a unique and dynamic personality. He has left a great legacy; Rutgers-Newark would not be the extraordinary place it is without Al Slocum," said Professor Bernard Bell. ■



## Meet an Outstanding Law School Graduate: Blair Gerold

When Blair Gerold was working 10-to-12-hour days in the high-pressure world of the music industry, she didn't know it at the time, but that experience prepared her for law school, where her schedule was packed with classes, events, internships, and much more.

Gerold served as a student representative to major Rutgers Law School faculty committees in Camden, including the Academic Policy Committee across both campuses. In her final year of law school, she was co-editor-in-chief of the Rutgers Law Review. In her 2L year, she served as president of the Association of Public Interest Law (APIL), which brings resources to the school for students who are interested in public-interest work through programming, networking, and fundraising to provide stipends for unpaid summer public-interest internships.

"I really challenged myself to say 'yes' even to things outside of my comfort zone, and just made it a priority. I treated school like my job," says Gerold, of Edison, N.J. Gerold was involved in most major student events, including the Student Bar Association's debate "Is There a Central Jersey?" and the APIL auction. For the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance events, she did everything from planning to serving as the master of ceremonies.

Her experience as a teaching assistant, for the mock trial and civil procedure courses and Ruth Anne Robbins' "Persuasion in Legal Writing" course, gave her a chance to learn new skills and introduced her to another possible career path. "This



experience not only made me realize I may want to teach someday," says Gerold, "it forced me to become a better communicator, recognize different learning styles, and master the substantive material."

"She is one of the law school's brightest stars, both in her intelligence and in her commitment to the law school endeavor," says Robbins, a distinguished clinical professor of law. "When I want to talk to someone about a metaphor or turn of phrase I have just read in a brief or an opinion, she is one of the people I seek out in the building."

In addition to taking classes and participating in law school activities, Gerold spent a semester interning at the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia where she worked in a variety of areas of law, such as voting rights, housing, education, disability law, and environmental law.

She has also participated in a number of the school's clinical programs: working on a summary judgment motion in the school's Human Rights Advocacy and Litigation Clinic, assisting clients with Supplemental Security Income (SSI) appeals in the Child and Family Advocacy Clinic, working with the New Jersey Legislature to draft and pass domestic violence legislation with the Legislative Directed Practicum, and working to expunge criminal records in the school's Prison Re-entry Program.

Participating in the mock trial program is one of the highlights of her Rutgers Law experience. "I've become so much more comfortable with public speaking and feel like I could walk into a courtroom without fear," says Gerold. "The mock trial team I think is a great embodiment of the general theme of Rutgers Law: we take our work seriously, but not ourselves. It was some of the hardest work, but also the hardest laughing, that I've done."

While Gerold dedicated three years of her life to her Rutgers Law education, she also found a way to maintain balance in her life by participating in the law school's intramural softball league.

"I truly look forward to calling many of them colleagues and friends long after graduation," says Gerold. "Professor Ruth Anne Robbins has been an endless source of guidance and support. Everything from advice about classes, career, and personal issues. She has always challenged me academically, pushed me to embrace my curiosity, and encouraged me to trust my judgement." After graduation, Gerold will be working as a clerk for Justice Jaynee LaVecchia of the New Jersey Supreme Court. ■

## Meet an Outstanding Law School Graduate: Latiqua Liles

Among her many experiences at Rutgers Law School in Newark, Latiqua M. Liles worked with community groups to advocate for public safety reforms, studied the deficits in the Newark Public Schools system, and represented public school students who have special education needs.

Liles, who grew up in Monticello, New York, was the first in her family to earn a bachelor's degree and said what drew her to Rutgers Law was its Minority Student Program (MSP) and the resources it offered. Though she graduated in January, her peers chose her to be the student speaker at this April's Gala celebrating the 50th anniversary of the program. In Liles's remarks, she said, "Programs like MSP are necessary, especially in the legal field, where most lawyers don't look like me. Coming to law school, I did not know a single lawyer, let alone one of color. MSP helped me maneuver every aspect of the law school experience, whether it was how to study for finals or how to dress for interviews."

She participated in several programs in law school, including the Constitutional Rights and International Human Rights Clinics, where she co-authored a White Paper on alternatives to policing, which was issued to Newark community organizations. "For communities like Newark, public safety means having their basic needs met – somewhere to live, an education, access to jobs, health insurance, financial security, etc. The paper offered examples of how communities and grassroots organizations all over the nation are reforming public safety by developing initiatives to reduce overreliance on the police and the criminal justice system as a whole."

Liles and her clinical team also conducted a human rights assessment of the Newark Public Schools System, a school system she said is severely underfunded and under resourced. They partnered with community organizations to conduct interviews, hold focus groups, and distribute surveys. They analyzed the data under an international human rights framework, seeking to provide the community with tools within international human rights law that could help improve the schools.

In her final semester, Liles participated in the Education and Health Law Clinic's H.E.A.L. collaborative, under Professor Jennifer Rosen Valverde. Liles collaborated with social work students and pediatricians to provide legal services to parents on behalf of their children. "I had a case load of about six children, all with special education issues. During my time there, I got three of my kids moved to another school that could better address their needs, and I also got the district to pay for another child to attend a private therapeutic school."

Liles credits former Rutgers Law Professor Jeena Shah, who oversaw the International Human Rights Clinic, for introducing her to community lawyering, "She taught me the importance of lawyers whose goal is to effect real structural change, in addition to those that provide direct services. She showed me the bigger picture, beyond the lawyers we see on TV, but also those working behind the scenes advocating for widespread, long-lasting change."

She was a Kinoy-Stavis Public Interest Fellow, in addition to serving as the Treasurer of the Street Law Program, Vice President of Academic Affairs of the Association of Black Law Students, Treasurer of the LGBTQ Caucus, a Board Member of the National Lawyers Guild and a member of the Moot Court Board. She was also Senior Managing Editor of the Race and the Law Review and her note "A 'Legacy Preference' for Descendants of Slaves: Why Georgetown's Approach to Admissions is Misguided" was published in the Journal's Spring 2018 Edition.

Liles is currently working at Manes & Weinberg Special Needs Lawyers of New Jersey. In September, Liles will clerk for the Hon. Carolyn E. Wright in Essex County Superior Court – Family Division, working with juvenile offenders. Her goal is to return to private practice doing special needs work, with a focus on children in the juvenile justice system. ▀



## Reunion Weekend Draws Alumni To Newark

Rutgers Law School in Newark welcomed back alumni from 1968 to 2008 at its annual reunion celebration that included meeting a panel of current students, hearing an update from Co-Dean Ron Chen, taking part in two CLE programs, and enjoying a cocktail and dinner reception at 15 Washington St., the home of the law school from 1979-1999.

Enjoy these photos from the 2018 reunion. The full gallery can be viewed at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/rucamlaw/sets/72157668977251938> ▀



## Rutgers Law Clinics Share in Court Victory for Juvenile Offenders



Professor Sandra Simkins, who directs the Children's Justice Clinic in Camden.

Two Rutgers Law clinics filed amicus briefs arguing that requiring juvenile sex offenders to register for the rest of their lives violated the right to due process under the New Jersey State Constitution. In late April, the state Supreme Court agreed, striking down that aspect of Megan's Law as unconstitutional.

Both the Rutgers Criminal and Youth Justice Clinic in Newark and the Children's Justice Clinic in Camden, shared in the victory. Professor Sandra Simkins and her students had submitted an amicus brief when the case was before the Appellate Division and Professor Laura Cohen and her students co-wrote a Supreme Court amicus brief on behalf of the ACLU of New Jersey, Advocates for Children of New Jersey, and the Northeast Juvenile Defender Center. Cohen also argued the case in the Supreme Court last fall.

"We know the harms of registration are profound and numerous, and that this is a failed public policy, a dangerous public policy that harms children," Cohen told

NJ Spotlight, which wrote about the decision. "We need to rethink this."

"The reason this argument is so important, all the research documents that Megan's Law registration is very harmful to kids," said Simkins. "Research Indicates that children who commit sex offenses have very low recidivism rates."

The clinics argued on behalf of the client C.K. who was convicted at age 15. As a result of the decision, all youth adjudicated for sex offenses can petition for removal from the registry after 15 years. Whether they ultimately are removed is a matter of judicial discretion and depends on a number of factors.

Cohen explained: The Court's sweeping opinion embraces the clinics' central argument: mandatory imposition of lifetime registration and notification (SORN) requirements on young people runs afoul of the U.S. Supreme Court's and N.J. Supreme Court's still-evolving jurisprudence of youth. Juvenile SORN, in contrast, imposes what is essentially a lifelong adult sanction on children, without regard for their developmental status, lesser culpability, or elevated privacy and procedural rights. It causes devastating, lifelong harm to youth on registries, including increased rates of suicide, homelessness, social ostracization, economic hardship, and disruption of family relationships.

Simkins said, "The clinics decided to get involved because it really was an important issue for the kids of New Jersey, and to apply what we now know about adolescent development."

Cohen, whose clinic has represented incarcerated youth in New Jersey for the last decade, said she was able to bring to the Court's attention the stories of her clinical clients who were on the registry. "The certification we submitted to Supreme Court told those client stories," she said. "Oral argument focused on those lived experiences of these youth."

"Placement on the registry is extraordinarily harmful and cruel and serves no legitimate public safety purpose. Youth who are adjudicated for sex offenses reoffend at lowest rate of anyone in the system, below 3 percent. In addition to that, they're not predatory. These laws were passed in response to horrific crimes against children, committed by adults who were predatory offenders. They should never have been extended to adolescents." said Cohen.

Cohen said she hoped this victory could signal other changes down the line. The certified question in C.K. involved only mandatory lifetime registration without the possibility of removal from the registry, and the Court's decision is limited to this issue. The opinion is, however, the first time the Court has acknowledged the profound harms associated with juvenile registration since the enactment of Megan's Law over 20 years ago or determined that those harms are of constitutional dimension. It thus leaves open the door to a broader challenge to juvenile registration in the future. ■

## Alumni Updates

To submit an update, please email [alumni@law.rutgers.edu](mailto:alumni@law.rutgers.edu)

**Paula Larsen '79** has been recognized as one of *D Magazine's* Best Lawyers in Dallas: Family Law for 2018.

**Joe Mandia '08** will be leading the new New York office of Simon Greenstone Panatier, PC.

**Christine N. Restrepo '13** has joined as an associate in the corporate, and transportation and logistics groups at Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland & Perretti, in Morristown, NJ.

**Kevin Armstrong '93** had the honor of serving as Master of Ceremonies at the 6th annual Association of Corporate Counsel (ACC) Casino Royale Gala on April 13, 2018.

**Deepa Ambekar '05** has been appointed as an interim judge to the civil court of New York City.

**Nicole Lister '13** has become an assistant prosecutors in the Gloucester County Prosecutor's Office.

**Melissa A. Gertz '05** has won 3rd place in the NJ statewide Russ Berrie Making a Difference Award.

**Christian S. Samuels '16** has joined as an associate at Black Marjeh Leff & Sanford LLP, in Elmsford, NY.

**Angela Quiles Nevarez '05** has been appointed Co-Chair of the Hispanic-American Attorney Resource Group at Jackson Lewis P.C., in Philadelphia, PA.

**Marcella M. Bodner '98** has become a Special Counsel in the Intellectual Property department at Cole Schotz P.C., in Hackensack, NJ.

**Sarah Harless '04** has been elected a Circuit Court Judge in Eau Claire County, WI.

**Josef W. Mintz '08** has been elected to the Steering Committee of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Bankruptcy Conference for the 2018-2019 term.

**Ryan Strauss '09** has become a shareholder at Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in Portland, OR.

**Diane Camacho '14** has joined as an associate in the Labor Law practice at Genova Burns LLC, in Newark, NJ.

**Tom Atkinson '98** has become Village Attorney in Lynbrook, NY.

**Brian P. O'Neil '14** has joined as an associate in the Real Estate group at Blank Rome LLP, in Philadelphia, PA.

**Patricia Glaser '73** been named Business Leader of the Year for 2018 in the Services category by the *Los Angeles Business Journal*.

**John C. Connell '86** has been named "Outstanding IP Litigator-New Jersey" by *Managing Intellectual Property*.

**Christina V. Lazzaruolo '10** has joined as an associate in the personal injury department of Pellettieri Rabstein & Altman, in Princeton, NJ.

**Rahim Reed '86** has been appointed interim director of the new Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion at the University of California, Davis.

### Newark Faculty and Staff Celebrate Co-Dean Ron Chen

Rutgers Law faculty and staff in Newark celebrated Co-Dean Ron Chen '83, who steps down as dean this summer to return to the classroom as a full-time professor. Chen has led the law school for the past five years as dean, and has been on the faculty since 1987.



## Keep in Touch with Rutgers Law School

To keep you informed, Rutgers Law School needs your current home and business contacts.

[UPDATE INFORMATION](#)