Dear Fellow Alumni,

As always, the academic year speeds by very quickly, and Graduation is already upon us. We would like to congratulate the Class of 2017 on their incredible accomplishments and we wish them continued success. We look forward to welcoming them into the Alumni Family – a group 21,000 strong. Many of our fellow alum will be at this year’s New Jersey State Bar Association Annual Meeting. If you do plan on attending, we hope that you will join us at the Alumni Reception on Thursday, May 18th from 5:30-7 pm. We will both be in attendance and look forward to speaking with you about how you can become more involved with the Alumni Association.

In Rutgers Spirit,

Lloyd Freeman
Osato Chitou

Osato Chitou ‘10
President, Newark Alumni Association

&

Lloyd Freeman ‘07
Chancellor, Camden Alumni Association
Rutgers Law School in Newark welcomed back 175 alumni for its annual reunion that featured a day of activities at the law school and an evening gala at 15 Washington St., a previous home of the law school.

This year, Rutgers law honored graduates from the classes of 1957, 1967, 1977, 1987, 1997, and 2007. Check out the photo gallery. The visitors met at 123 Washington Street, at the Center for Law and Justice, which is the law school's current home. Besides taking tours that included visiting the distance-learning classroom, commonly called "the Holodeck," they also toured the library. Guests came from as far as California, Boston, Connecticut and Washington D.C.

Co-Dean Ron Chen greeted the alumni saying, "Rutgers Law School is and always will be the People's Electric Law School. We use that name to refer to our dedication to public service and public interest.” Chen talked about the expansion of the clinic programs and noted there are 11 clinics at the Newark location. He also mentioned the HEAL collaborative, a program between the Education and Health Law Clinic and the Rutgers-New Jersey Medical School's Outpatient Pediatrics Department, which offers an interdisciplinary approach to helping pediatric patients.

He explained the Holodeck technology, which allows students in Camden and Newark to take classes virtually without having to leave their respective locations, "It's truly interactive with our colleagues in Camden.”

He said since the merger, Rutgers Law School has over 1,100 students and is the largest public law school in the Northeast, but still maintains a small campus feeling at each location. He said Rutgers Law remains a bargain compared to other schools in the region.

A panel of students attending law school also spoke to the alumni and shared the things they loved about attending Rutgers, including its diversity, being part of the Moot Court Board National Trial Team, interning at a non-profit in Brooklyn over the summer and the Attorney General's Office, hearing of their professors’ experiences, and taking part in transactional competition class. "I think Rutgers is special because of the collegiality with the professors,” said Robert Papazian '17.

Guests also learned about the clinical programs from Clinical Professor Charles Auffant and the Rutgers Law Associates program.

Professors led two Continuing Legal Education programs: Professor Sabrina Safrin talked about “The C-Section Epidemic: What’s Tort Reform Got to Do with it” while Professor Andrew Rothman spoke about “Candor in Negotiations.”

Following the afternoon at the Center for Law and Justice, all attended a cocktail reception and separate jovial class dinners at 15 Washington St.
PAMELA WRIGHT ’91, CHILDREN’S RIGHTS ADVOCATE, AUTHOR OF CHILDREN’S BOOKS

Los Angeles attorney Pamela Wright’s career has taken her from handling toxic tort and civil litigation cases, to family law, and now, to juvenile dependency law, representing abused and neglected children in foster care and helping them get the care they need. “Their brave hearts inspire me to do what I do,” said Wright, RLAW’91, a graduate of the Camden location.

At the Children’s Law Center (CLC) of California, Wright represents children who have endured some very difficult situations in their young lives. She has clients who are babies born with a positive drug toxicology. Other clients have suffered physical abuse, sexual abuse, and have witnessed domestic violence involving their parents. She has worked with some clients who are commercially sexually exploited children.

Wright is among a team of more than 275 lawyers, paralegals, and investigators at the CLC who represent more than 30,000 children in foster care in Los Angeles, Placer, and Sacramento counties.

After graduating from Rutgers Law School’s location in Camden, Wright moved to California for a 2-year judicial clerkship with the San Diego Superior Court, followed by a year at the Lane Powell Spears Lubersky law firm handling toxic tort and civil litigation cases, and then two years handling cases for Wells Fargo Bank.

For 15 years, Wright was a family law attorney in the Los Angeles/Beverly Hills area handling divorces, paternity, and child custody cases, but one day she became interested in children’s rights. “I was handling my first juvenile dependency law case representing a grandparent and saw an attorney give a child a teddy bear,” said Wright. “I found out that the person who gave the child a teddy bear was a children’s lawyer. I knew right then that I wanted to do that, too.”

When working with children, she tries to connect with them so that they will feel comfortable sharing details about what is happening at home or in other areas of their lives. “Sometimes, I’ll share a story or play with blocks, cars, or a ball with my clients to encourage them and help them feel more comfortable during an interview in the courthouse,” said Wright. Some of the situations are heartbreaking, but Wright said it is rewarding for her to be able to help advocate for children in court.

In the summer of 2016, Wright was in Philadelphia to attend a National Association of Counsel for Children conference, to speak about the impact of compassion fatigue on lawyers. The way she de-stresses is by taking time to relax through yoga, meditation, and going for walks through her favorite park. While in the Delaware Valley, she visited the Rutgers-Camden campus for the first time since she graduated more than 25 years ago.

“I saw some of my old classrooms, some of the new classrooms, the law library which I love, and new areas added on since I’ve been gone,” said Wright. “I was reminded of how much I love Rutgers.”

Wright, a Las Vegas native, came to Rutgers in 1988. Her ex-husband is from New Jersey and they moved to South Jersey after getting out of the military. Wright served in the Army for three years and believes her military experience was an asset in law school. “I learned a lot about being disciplined in the Army and that definitely helped me in attending law school full-time as a single mom.”

While Wright was in law school, her mother lived with her to care for her three-year-old daughter. “At Rutgers, I was given the opportunity to make a way for myself in the world,” said Wright. “I received a world class education at Rutgers and I use these legal skills every day to protect children and keep them safe so they can have a happy, healthy life.”

As a hobby, Wright is the author of two children’s books. She began writing the books when her now 20-year-old and 16-year-old sons were younger. Albert the Grumpy Crocodile was published in 2016 and Albert the Alphabet Book was published last month.
MINORITY STUDENT PROGRAM'S BANQUET CELEBRATES DIVERSITY

This year’s April 6th Rutgers Law School Minority Student Program banquet, attended by alumni, faculty and students, celebrated diversity, recognizing the program’s achievements in diversifying the law school and the legal profession over the last 49 years, and also encouraging students to continue to support the program, and social justice initiatives, after they graduate and enter the workforce.

Yvette Bravo-Weber, dean of the MSP program in Newark, said despite the great progress made since the program started in 1968, there are many challenges that still exist in the United States - uncertainty for the undocumented community, worries about health care, civil rights for refugees and fear among our own citizens. She encouraged the attendees to continue to work for justice, “We rededicate ourselves to diversity, inclusivity and opportunity.”

Bravo-Weber also spoke about the milestone of expanding the Minority Student Program to Camden this past year.

Co-dean Ron Chen ’83 spoke about how this year of national changes has invigorated many lawyers to be moved to action. He highlighted work done through the law school including the Rutgers Law Associates, which offers legal help to low-income people, and the Rutgers Law clinics, which provide immigration and constitutional rights services to clients. He said a recent executive order has hit close to home, affecting 70–80 Rutgers students who come from countries listed in a travel ban.

The year’s keynote speaker and honoree was Jeffrey Hsi ’97, a shareholder at Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks, who specializes in intellectual property and patent law. He called his experience with MSP “transformational” and said that through its support MSP becomes a second family for the participants in the program. As the MSP program heads into its 50th year, he challenged the law alumni and students to defend it and said that, as is true in a family, they have a responsibility to keep in contact with each other and to support the program financially.

Hsi added that if each MSP graduate made a financial contribution to the program, there would be enough money for summer internships for all current MSP students. “That is the power of family,” he said. For attorneys working in private practice, it could be a donation commensurate to a few hours of their work time. “I’m issuing a call to action for making the MSP family stronger,” he said.

Dean Chen announced that in kicking off his challenge Hsi has agreed to pledge $250,000 to MSP, and to lead a yearlong campaign to double the size of the MSP fund.

Also honored at the banquet were three graduating students. Abdul Rehman Khan and Alaina Thomas were recognized with Community Service Awards, Madison Riede received the Academic Achievement Award, and Leslyn Moore was selected to represent the graduating class as the student speaker.

“Now more than ever, we need to recommit ourselves to the principles of diversity and inclusion, but I would argue we need to strive to incorporate the principles of freedom, justice and equality,” Moore said. “We have a responsibility to use our privilege and access to insure that we work to continue to change the legal profession.”
From left to right, Blair Gerold '18 from the Camden location, Seton Hall Law student Cornelia Szymanski, center, and Nilaja Ford '19, from the Newark location.
The team of Kristin Gummoe and Camille McKnight are the oral argument winners of the 2016-2017 Honorable James Hunter III Moot Court in a case about employment discrimination under Title VII.

Gummoe and McKnight were among 16 teams that competed through five rounds of competition from March 6-April 5 at the federal courthouse in Camden, presenting arguments before volunteer judges from private practice, state and federal government, in-house counsel, and the state and federal judiciary.

“Every panel of judges is different and they all have different concerns as far as the issues of the case,” said McKnight, a 3L from West Windsor, N.J. “The issues that we thought were the most important were not always that important to judges, so we had to know the facts and the law inside and out in order to be able to answer the questions that were asked of us.”

The competition is the culmination of the fall and spring semesters’ work in the course “Appellate Advocacy: Hunter Moot Court Program.” You’re doing in this course what you would be doing in a real life case,” said Gummoe, a 2L JD/MBA candidate from Folsom, N.J. In the fall, guided by Barbara Gotthelf, a professor of practice and director of externship, Gummoe and McKnight were among 32 students who partnered with a classmate to write an appellate brief. In the spring semester, students focused on preparing oral arguments for the competition.

Gummoe and McKnight argued the fictional case on behalf of the plaintiff/appellant, Katherine Laredo, a former sales representative employed by the defendant/appellee Galaxy City, Inc. Laredo sued Galaxy City for both sex-based discrimination and pregnancy discrimination. Ms. Laredo was removed from her position as a “Galaxy Girl” when she returned from maternity leave with a six-inch Cesarean-section scar on her abdomen. That scar was visible in Laredo’s “smokin’ hot” two-piece outfit, which all Galaxy Girls were required to wear while promoting Galaxy’s party supplies and planning services in convention halls.

“We were arguing that was playing into offensive stereotypes that over-sexualize a woman to sell paper plates, and kazoos, and confetti,” said Gummoe. “Why does a woman have to wear a crop top and a miniskirt, and thigh high boots to sell these items?” The case involved the application of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

“To prepare for the competition, I was essentially breaking down each element as much as possible in order to have the clearest possible understanding of the law,” said McKnight. Part of the way through the month-long competition, McKnight and Gummoe were not sure if they would advance to the next round. “It's just a matter of taking each round as it comes,” said Gummoe. “I didn't want to think too far and jump into thinking, 'tonight went great and we’re going to the finals.' It was, ‘tonight went well, let’s go on to the next round.’”

In the final round, Gummoe and McKnight competed against Alison Keating (2L) and Brandon Pugh (2L). Each team presented arguments to Jaynee La Vecchia, a New Jersey Supreme Court justice; Cheryl Ann Krause, a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit; and Robert Kugler, a judge in the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey. Gummoe and McKnight also participated in the Marshall-Brennan Constitutional Literacy Project, a law school course and community civics education endeavor in which law students teach Camden public schools students about the U.S. Constitution.

“Both of these women were incredibly poised in court, and spoke in the natural, conversational manner that judges want. We tell students that they should jump on every opportunity they can get to speak in public, and Kristin and Camille are evidence of the payoff that comes from that kind of repeated practice,” said Gotthelf.

Hunter students are also recognized for their exceptional writing skills. “Best Brief” awards were presented to Jeffrey Ragone (2L) and Matthew Yost (2L) (plaintiff/appellant), and Amanda Moscillo (2L) and Ed Corma (2L) (defendant/appellee).

“All of the students demonstrated tremendous grace, composure, and skill in a very intimidating and very public setting,” said Gotthelf.
FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

Curated by Adil Haque, Professor of Law and Judge Jon O. Newman Scholar


Elise organized a conference on racial inclusion, equity, and integration in NJ public schools in commemoration of the 63rd anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education. The conference took place at the law school on Saturday, May 13 and featured, among other panelists, the following members of our faculty: Esther Canty-Barnes, Randi Mandelbaum, Jeena Shah, David Troutt, and Jenny Valverde.

Finally, at the end of April, Elise launched The Inclusion Project, an interdisciplinary project that will explore ways to advance racial inclusion and equity in public education.

Mike Carrier has been very busy, publishing a remarkable 9 articles and briefs:

- Citizen Petitions: Long, Late-Filed, and At-Last Denied (with Minniti), AMERICAN UNIV. L. REV. (winner of Academic Antitrust article of year in IP category; discussed in Atlantic, CNBC.com, Law360, NBC News (NY & Philly), Reuters, numerous health care blogs)
- Product Hopping: A New Framework (with Shadowen), NOTRE DAME L. REV. (featured in NBC10 investigative report)
- The Untold EpiPen Story: How Mylan Hiked Prices by Blocking Rivals (with Minniti), Cornell L. Rev. Online (discussed in Law360 and health care blogs)
- Why the Supreme Court Should Deny Certiorari in King Drug, CPI Antitrust Chronicle
- The U.S. Court of Appeals for Third Circuit Offers Misguided Analysis of Product Hopping, e-Competitions Bulletin
- Pharmaceutical Antitrust: What the Trump Administration Can Do, Concurrences: Competition Law Review
- Letter to Deputy Solicitor General on behalf of 61 professors, SmithKline Beecham Corp. v. King Drug of Florence (drug patent settlement case)
- Brief for American Antitrust Institute as Amicus Curiae in Support of Petition for Rehearing and Rehearing En Banc, Third Circuit (“product hopping” case)

Also 5 shorter pieces:

- Hate High Drug Prices? Blame Greedy Companies and Our Politicians (with Kantarjian), The Hill
- The Business of Amateurs: Suffering Student-Athletes and a Thriving NCAA, Sports Law Blog
- On Proposed Update on Intellectual Property Licensing Guidelines, Competition: Journal of Antitrust, UCL, & Privacy Section of State Bar of California
- The NCAA’s Exploitation of Student-Athletes, Sports Law Blog
- A Simple Way to Lower Drug Prices, IP Watchdog (discussed in editorials of Lincoln Journal Star and Rapid City Journal)

Finally, he served on two task forces advising the President on antitrust policy:

- American Antitrust Institute (intellectual property section)
- ABA Antitrust section (intellectual property (chair) & health care/pharmaceuticals)

Jorge Contesse’s article “The Final Word? Constitutional Dialogue Ante the Inter-American Court of Human Rights" will be published as leading article in the Debate! section of the International Journal of Constitutional Law, and his article “The Inter-American Court of Human Rights as Supraconstitutional Authority" will appear in the International Journal of Human Rights.

Jon Dubin recently published the 2017 edition of his co-authored treatise: Social Security Disability Law and Procedure in Federal Court (2017 edition; co-authored with Carolyn A. Kubitschek, Thomson Reuters Pub Co.). Jon also supervised Rutgers clinic students in a successful social security disability appeal in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit for a homeless, disabled client and also just recovered $33,756.26 in Equal Access to Justice Act attorney’s fees from the U.S. government for the Rutgers Civil Justice Clinic based on the hours and work leading to that court order: Beattie v. Colvin, No.16-1686 (3d Cir., Aug. 22, 2016) (merits order); 2017 WL 639629 (D.N.J., February 16, 2017) (awarding $33,756.26 in EAJA attorney’s fees to the Rutgers Civil Justice Clinic). In the opinion on attorney’s fees, U.S. District Judge William Martini, found as to the Third Circuit brief that “the quality of Plaintiff’s brief was thorough, exhaustive and most-important—successful.” Beattie, 2017 WL
The principal clinical law students responsible for this long and hard-fought result are Charles Simmons ‘14, Tiffany Ornedo ‘15, and Katherine Vernon ‘16.

Anju Gupta received the Presidential Fellowship for Teaching Excellence, which honors newly tenured faculty members for outstanding teaching and scholarly work.

Adil Haque published his first book, Law and Morality at War, with OUP (bit.ly/2g3BZUF). Two papers were also accepted for publication:

- Defending Civilians from Defensive Killing, 14 Journal of Moral Philosophy (forthcoming 2017)

Haque also joined the editorial board of Just Security, https://www.justsecurity.org/author/haqueadil/


Ruth Anne Robbins posted What is “Fact”? A “story”? on the Best Practice for Legal Education blog, at https://bestpracticeslegaled.albanylawblogs.org/2017/01/26/what-is-a-fact-a-story/


Alec Walen has published three papers:


Walen also delivered several presentations:

- “The Right to Cause Harm as an Alternative to Being Sacrificed for Others” presented at the Workshop on Self-Defense, University of San Diego School of Law, Tulsa School of Law, and the Yale Moral Philosophy Workgroup, November 2016.

---
CRIMINAL AND YOUTH JUSTICE CLINIC IN NEWARK HONORS ELIZA NAGEL '11 WITH GAULT AWARD

Eliza Nagel became a post-graduate Clinical Fellow in the Criminal & Youth Justice Clinic in 2014 after graduating from Rutgers Law School in 2011 and for three years, she provided legal representation to young people incarcerated in New Jersey’s long-term juvenile prisons.

In April, Nagel was awarded the first-ever Gault Award from the clinic, in honor of her work with juveniles. “Your advocacy made it possible for our clients to live in an unthinkable situation, knowing that someone cared for them and would keep them safe,” said Professor Laura Cohen of Nagel’s work with incarcerated youths. Cohen is the director of the Criminal & Youth Justice Clinic.

Cohen estimated that during her three years as a post-graduate fellow, Nagel helped at least 150 juveniles in matters that included solitary confinement, excessive force, family visitations, educational deprivations, parole revocation and re-entry, among others.

“She is a zealous, fearless and compassionate advocate for youth,” Cohen said of Nagel.

Nagel, who brought her family to the awards ceremony, said it is important to make sure that incarcerated youths are not subject to further harm when they go behind bars. “We have to make sure they have attorneys before they get incarcerated and when they get in there, remain unharmed and are not abused and oppressed in the system.”

The award ceremony was the culmination of a semester-long recognition of the 50th anniversary of In re Gault, the Supreme Court’s decision granting due process to juveniles. Cohen sponsored several talks from experts on this issue, including a panel on April 13 called “Defending Youth: A Celebration of Juvenile Justice” that featured Martin Feinman and Christine Bella of the Legal Aid Society in New York and Jim St. Germain, a formerly-incarcerated youth who has become the co-founder of Preparing Leaders of Tomorrow, a nonprofit mentoring organization.

During his talk at the law school, St. Germain recounted his troubled childhood in his native Haiti, marked by physical abuse, an absentee mother, and poverty. Though his family immigrated to New York City, he said he lived in a neighborhood filled with violence and petty crime. He dropped out of school, began dealing drugs and ended up incarcerated, where he connected with juvenile attorneys, including Feinman and Bella, who helped him turn his life around.

St. Germain said he lived in a group home after his release and ended up going to college and becoming a youth mentor. He advised the law students in the room to speak to juvenile clients with honesty but in a way that they can understand. He also advised them to listen to their clients’ wishes. “They had to break things down to me at a level, to be easier, but showed a level of kindness and caring I didn’t have at the time,” he recalled of his attorneys. “No one had ever made me feel like my voice mattered.”

Students from the Criminal and Youth Justice Clinic honored Nagel (center right), who brought her family to the celebration, including her five-year-old son.
MEET AN OUTSTANDING LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE: STEVEN OKOYE

Steven Okoye had a plan for attending law school, but when life circumstances required a change in plans, he took the challenge head-on to make everything work for him and his family. Okoye, who will graduate from the Rutgers Law School’s Camden location on May 18, had to handle some unexpected, but joyful, family responsibilities while pursuing his degree.

When Okoye was admitted to Rutgers Law School in 2013, he was a biotechnician at Merck and Company in West Point, Pa. His original plan was to continue working full-time while attending law school part-time. In the summer of 2013, he participated in the school’s Jump Start Program, which gives first-year law students an opportunity to take core courses before their first semester officially begins. Okoye made the one-hour-and-45-minute commute from West Point, Pa., to campus four days a week during an eight-week contracts course.

After completing the course, Okoye realized it would be very difficult to juggle a full-time job and make the long commute to and from campus, so he decided to defer his start at the law school until the fall of 2014. His new plan was to quit his job and attend classes full-time.

In the winter of 2014, Okoye and his wife, Eron, found out she was pregnant with their first child. “I was wondering if I made the right decision to defer for a year and now we have another mouth to feed,” said Okoye. “We kind of geared ourselves towards saving up everything that we could so that when our baby arrived it would be a little bit easier just to transition into it.”

In October of that year, just a couple of months after starting law school, their daughter, Maria, was born. “It was a blessing,” said Okoye. “But, it was hard.” At the time, his wife was in her third year of medical school and doing rotations at a hospital in New York City, so after she returned to work, she lived in New York on the weekdays and returned to their Williamstown, N.J. home on the weekends. On the weekdays, Okoye was their daughter’s primary caretaker.

“It was a little difficult because by the time the semester was over, I contemplated, ‘should I drop out?’ because I don’t know if I can manage all of this at one time,” Okoye said. “I sat down with Professor Rick Swedloff, and he said to make sure to gather myself during that winter break.”

During the break, he and his family came up with a plan. His father, Fidelis, would care for the baby while Okoye was in class, and when he returned home, he would take over. “It was kind of like, everybody rolled up their sleeves, and we were all going to figure out a way to work as a team to get this done.”

“I would feed her, and I would literally have my text book open,” said Okoye. “I would hold her and I would play like I was reading to her.” At Rutgers Law, in addition to taking classes, he spent the summer of 2015 working as a legal intern at Independence Blue Cross in Philadelphia. He was a law clerk at the Swartz Campbell firm in Philadelphia. In the summer of 2016, he was an intern at Archer Law in Haddonfield. He is now completing a semester as a judicial extern for Judge Paula Dow of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division.

Reflecting on his time in law school and balancing classes, extracurricular activities, and work and family obligations, Okoye believes his experience is not unique. “Everyone has their own obstacles to jump over,” said Okoye. “Mine was having a baby while in law school. Others might have other things to deal with during their law school years.” Okoye credits his experience during the past three years for helping him become more organized and driven, which will serve him well in his law career and family life. “There are ways to figure out balance and still be able to be productive while going through the challenges of life.”

Steven, Eron, and Maria Okoye
ALUMNI UPDATES

Matthew Knoblauch ’16 has become a Deputy Attorney General in the NJ Attorney General's Environmental Enforcement Section.

Steven D. Costello ’82 is now heading the new Medical Device Litigation practice at Saxton & Stump, based in Pennsylvania.

Raymond L. DeLuca ’96 has become the vice chair of the Construction Law Group of Cozen O'Connor, in Philadelphia, PA.

Jeffrey R. Mullen ’13 has joined the Construction Law Group of Cozen O'Connor, in Philadelphia, PA.

Patrick Morrissey ’92, West Virginia’s Attorney General, will be the keynote speaker at 2017’s Randolph County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner at Camp Pioneer in Beverly, WV.

Matheu D. Nunn ’07 have been named to the 2017 National Law Journal's Divorce, Trusts & Estates Trailblazers List.

Gigio Ninan ’11 has been honored as a "New Leader of the Bar" by the New Jersey Law Journal.

Eli Granek ’13 has become an associate at Eckert Seamans, in Philadelphia, PA.

Frank J. Petrino ’72 of the firm Eckert Seamans in Princeton NJ, has been selected for inclusion in the 2017 edition of New Jersey Super Lawyers.

John E. Wyand ’09 has been elected a partner at Squire Patton Boggs LLP, in Washington, DC.

To submit an update, please email alumni@law.rutgers.edu
### UPCOMING EVENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, 05/18</td>
<td>2pm</td>
<td>BB&amp;T Pavilion, Camden</td>
<td>Rutgers Law School's Camden Commencement Ceremony</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, 5/18</td>
<td>5:30pm</td>
<td>Borgata, Atlantic City 1 Borgata Way, Atlantic City, NJ 08401</td>
<td>Rutgers Alumni Reception at the NJ State Bar Convention</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, 05/26</td>
<td>10am</td>
<td>New Jersey Performing Arts Center</td>
<td>Rutgers Law School's Newark Commencement Ceremony</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### RUTGERS INSTITUTE FOR PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

**Upcoming CLE Courses**

For a full schedule of courses and to register, please visit: [https://ipe.rutgers.edu](https://ipe.rutgers.edu)

- **Ethics and Mediation: Challenges Involving Ethics and Impasse**  
  - Wednesday, May 17, 2017  | 9:00 AM - 1:30 PM  | Camden  
  - CLE: NJ: 4.5 (incl. 4.5 ethics) | NY: 4.5 (incl. 4.5 ethics) | PA: 3.5 (incl. 3.5 ethics)

- **Estate Planning and Will Drafting Fundamentals**  
  - Tuesday, May 23, 2017  | 5:30 PM - 8:25 PM  | Newark  
  - CLE: NJ: 3.3 | NY: 3.0 | PA: 2.5

- **Obtaining Post-Conviction Relief for Survivors of Human Trafficking**  
  - Tuesday, May 23, 2017  | 9:30 AM - 12:00 PM  | Newark  
  - CLE: NJ: 2.8 | NY: 2.5 | PA: 2.0

- **In the Beginning: The Art of Crafting Preliminary Statements**  
  - Wednesday, May 24, 2017  | 6:00 PM - 8:05 PM  | Newark  
  - CLE: NJ: 2.5 | NY: 2.5 | PA: 2.0

- **Conference on Youth Development and Juvenile Justice**  
  - Friday, June 9, 2017  | 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM  | Newark  
  - CLE: NJ: 6.0 | NY: 6.0 | PA: 5.0

- **New Jersey Residential Real Estate Closing Procedures**  
  - Friday, July 14, 2017  | 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM  | Newark  
  - CLE: NJ: 4.5 | NY: 4.5 | PA: 3.5