

RUTGERS LAW ALUMNI NEWS

APRIL 2017

RUTGERS LAW HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL JUDGE LEONARD I. GARTH APPELLATE MOOT COURT COMPETITION PRESIDED OVER BY U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SAMUEL ALITO

A two-person moot court team from Camden beat Newark's team in the first-ever Judge Leonard I. Garth Competition held on April 11, where future litigators squared off before a three-judge panel that included Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito over a mock First Amendment case.

The competition is named after Judge Garth, who was a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit for over 40 years, and a well-known figure at Rutgers Law School, having served as an adjunct professor of appellate advocacy for 20 years. His law clerks created a fund that sponsored an annual lecture series in his name, and before his death in 2016, he approved converting the program to an appellate moot court competition between teams of law students from both the Camden and Newark locations.

The close competition pitted Katrina Xyloportas and Kayla Louis from Camden, against Stephen Marietta and Laura Garcia of Newark as opposing counsels arguing before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case centered around a heterosexual couple from New Jersey who sued the owners of their wedding venue claiming they were being discriminated against because they had to pay more money than a homosexual couple to get married at the same venue. The couple said the discriminatory pricing violated the state's Law Against Discrimination. The company, a benefit corporation, disagreed and said that applying the Law Against Discrimination in this case violated its First Amendment rights to freedom of religion, arguing that its charter allowed it to express its statement against discrimination by offering lower pricing to gay couples, to promote diversity and equality.

However, according to the case summary given to the Garth competitors, both the New Jersey Superior Court and state Supreme Court sided with the couple, not the company that owned the wedding venue. During the competition, Xyloportas and Louis argued on behalf of the company while Marietta and Garcia argued on behalf of the couple.

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Back row, from left to right, Camden law students Katrina Xyloportas and Kayla Louis and Newark law students Laura Garcia and Stephen Marietta. Front row, Gary Stein, retired New Jersey state Supreme Court Justice, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito, and Michael Chagares, a federal judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

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GARTH COMPETITION, CONT.

Justice Alito was joined on the panel by Michael Chagares, a federal judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and retired New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Gary Stein.

Law students, families of the competitors, and law school deans and faculty filled the Baker Court Room to listen to the spirited competition, which was conducted like a U.S. Supreme Court argument, with each speaker granted 15 minutes to argue the point while judges peppered them with questions.

After the final rebuttal, a long round of applause was given to all four students before the winners were announced. The names of the winners will be engraved on two plaques, one for each law school campus in Newark and in Camden.

"I think that all of you did a tremendous job," said Justice Alito to the competitors. "You showed a great deal of poise. We asked you some tough questions and maybe some unfair questions. You answered the questions, you had great demeanor and you knew the case well."

Former Justice Stein said that the students were dealing with high-level legal issues, "These are serious issues the Supreme Court has just begun to grapple with. You did not freeze or stumble. You sounded like you were out for a walk in the park. You were comfortable and confident and answered superbly."

"You were terrific," echoed Judge Chagares. "The poise that you showed was just remarkable."

The competition also brought together Garth's former law clerks to honor the judge, who died last fall. Alito and Rutgers Law School Co-Dean Ronald K. Chen '83, were among the former clerks who attended the event.

"There's nothing he enjoyed more than a legal argument," said Harvey Rishikoff, another one of Garth's clerks and the former dean of faculty at the National War College at the National Defense University in Washington D.C. Justice Alito concurred, "For all of us, he was the mentor supreme, an inspiration for our legal careers."

Tobie Meisel, Judge Garth's daughter, and her husband, Michael Meisel, both attended the competition. After the competition, the law school hosted a reception for the winners, and Co-dean Chen said he was looking forward to continuing the Garth Competition each year, "No matter what the outcome, I can say Rutgers Law School won." ■



<http://rutgersday.rutgers.edu/>

Letter from the Alumni Leaders

Dear Fellow Alumni,

Following the success of our law school merger, the Camden and Newark alumni associations recently held a joint meeting in Princeton to meet one another and share ideas. While the two associations are not yet merging, we have found amazing synergies and plan to support one another at our respective events in the future. We strongly encourage our fellow alumni to support events in Camden and Newark whenever possible. We will continue to advertise all of those events in this newsletter each month.

We hope to see all of you at our joint alumni gathering at the Borgata on May 18th. The reception takes place during the New Jersey State Bar Convention and is a terrific opportunity to reconnect and network with fellow graduates and peers. Registration is mandatory. Registration will open soon and be sure to bring your business cards! See you then!

In Rutgers Spirit,
Lloyd Freeman
Osato Chitou



Osato Chitou '10

President, Newark Alumni Association
&

Lloyd Freeman '07

Chancellor, Camden Alumni Association

ALUMNI REUNIONS IN NEWARK

Mark your calendars! Based on the success of this past year's 50th and 25th reunions, the law school will be holding a reunion on April 28, 2017 for the classes of 10 (1957, 1962, 1967, 1977, 1987, 1997, 2007). The schedule for the day will include: 2 CLE courses (including 1 Ethics, and will be made fun so that non-lawyer guests can enjoy them as well), lunch, a panel discussion with current students, a tour of the new law school, and a cocktail reception in the Great Hall at the "old law school" at 15 Washington. After the cocktail reception, everyone will split into their individual classes for dinner. Registration for the Class of 2007 can be found [here](#). Registration for all of the other classes can be found [here](#).

Alumni Associations Officers

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PROFESSOR EMERITUS PAUL TRACTENBERG LAUDED IN NEWARK FOR HIS CAREER ADVOCATING FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND STUDENTS

A panel of experts in public education lauded the work of Professor Emeritus Paul Tractenberg, who spent 46 years at Rutgers Law School and has worked tirelessly to achieve fairness in school funding so children in poorer urban school districts would have the same opportunities as children in wealthier districts. The panel included former Chief Justice Deborah Poritz, former Associate Justice Gary Stein, Rutgers Law Professor Elise Boddie, David Sciarra, executive director of the Education Law Center, and Bloustein School Professor Julia Sass Rubin. The panel was moderated by attorney Lawrence Lustberg, a partner in Gibbons.



From left to right, Paul Tractenberg, Lawrence Lustberg, David Sciarra, Hon. Deborah Poritz, Hon. Gary Stein, Elise Boddie and Julia Sass Rubin

Tractenberg is the founder of the Education Law Center, which sued the state of New Jersey in the landmark case, *Abbott v. Burke*, to ensure that all children attending public schools in New Jersey received a thorough and efficient education.

Poritz talked about *Abbott v. Burke* and how the state Supreme Court's ruling obligated the state to find ways to fund urban school districts and help children with issues such as hunger by offering free breakfasts or health issues by providing counseling. "It was an entire rethinking of what it meant to educate children who came to school hungry or in pain," she recalled. Poritz, the state's former Attorney General, said she saw photographs of schools with leaky pipes, utility rooms being used as classrooms, and buildings with falling ceiling tiles. "It was extraordinary and frightening, how could we send children to school in these conditions and we did," she said.

Former Justice Gary Stein talked about how Newark schools were highly regarded before World War II; thereafter, when people left the cities for the suburbs the schools deteriorated. Newark was included in the *Abbott* districts that were created after the court's first ruling on the topic in 1985. Stein drew a chuckle when he asked Tractenberg how many times he'd argued the issue in front of the Supreme Court.

Stein also cited statistics based on the UCLA Civil Rights project that talked about the pervasive segregation that still exists in New Jersey's public schools all these years later, noting that a majority of African-American and Latino students go to schools primarily with other African-Americans and Latinos. "It's a national disgrace," he said. "Segregation is pervasive."

Professor Elise Boddie called Tractenberg, "a warrior for justice, a mentor and a friend." She noted that schools in Alabama and Arkansas have become more desegregated than schools in New Jersey and said national studies show New Jersey is the fifth most segregated state in the country when it comes to public schools.

Some of the reasons are because of home sales, school boundaries, school transfer policies and attendance policies that she said ultimately keep African-American and Latino students separated from their Caucasian peers, "The problem is segregation undermines our democracy because we don't see people as peers. If you're always over there, we're different. With integration, we experience one another as peers. It's healthy for our democracy."

The experts also talked about contemporary challenges in public education, including an increase in the number of charter schools in New Jersey and increasing federal support for school vouchers. Rubin talked about the rise in charter schools and how charter schools increase the segregation within a school district, by leaving behind minority children who continue to attend public schools.

After the panel, Brenda Liss, a partner with Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti, in Morristown, NJ, moderated personal remarks made by Tractenberg's friends and former colleagues to honor Tractenberg, who retired last May. Those who spoke included Poritz and Stein, Rutgers Law Professor Robert Holmes, former Chancellor Steven Diner, Sanford Jaffe, co-director for the Center for Negotiation and Conflict Resolution; David Nash, director for the Foundation for Educational Administration; New York special education attorney Neal Rosenberg, Felipe Chevana of Newark Legal Services, and Tractenberg himself. ■

RUTGERS LAW SCHOOL SELECTS GRADUATION SPEAKERS

A U.S. Court of Appeals judge and the president of Legal Services Corporation will deliver the keynote addresses to nearly 400 graduates of Rutgers Law School during two ceremonies in May.

James Sandman, president of the Legal Services Corporation, will be the speaker at the Rutgers Law School commencement in Camden on Thursday, May 18, and the Honorable Patty Shwartz, a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, will speak at the Rutgers Law School ceremony in Newark on Friday, May 26.

Sandman practiced law with the Washington, D.C.-based law firm, Arnold and Porter from 1977 to 2007. Before joining the Legal Services Corporation, he was general counsel for the District of Columbia Public Schools from 2007 to 2011.

He is currently the chair of the D.C. Bar Association's Pro Bono Committee and chair of the District of Columbia Circuit Judicial Conference Committee on Pro Bono Legal Services. He is a member of the District of Columbia Access to Justice Commission and of the Pro Bono Institute's Law Firm Pro Bono Project Advisory Committee. Also, he is the chair of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission's District of Columbia State Advisory Committee.

Sandman will speak at the Rutgers Law School's Camden commencement ceremony, which will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at the BB&T Pavilion in Camden.

Appointed to her current position as a federal appellate judge in 2013, Shwartz began her legal career in 1986 as an associate at the Philadelphia law firm then known as Pepper, Hamilton, & Scheetz, now Pepper Hamilton LLP. She then served as a law clerk to the Honorable Harold A. Ackerman, U.S. District Judge for the District of New Jersey. After her clerkship, Shwartz served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of New Jersey and as a U.S. Magistrate Judge.

Shwartz, who received her undergraduate degree from Rutgers in 1983, is an adjunct professor at Fordham Law School and a lecturer at Rutgers Law School in Newark.

She will speak at the Rutgers Law School's Newark commencement at on Friday, May 26. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. ■

THREE ALUMNI HONORED BY ALIANZA IN CAMDEN

Alianza, the Latin American Law Students Alliance at Rutgers Law School in Camden has honored three people in the legal community who are dedicated to social justice and equality.

At the 14th annual the Defensores de la Justicia (Defenders of Justice) banquet on March 29, three alums of the law school's Camden location were recognized for contributions to their communities

Angela Baker, RC'82, RLAW'85, is Rutgers Law associate dean of student and diversity affairs. She was a law clerk for the Honorable Mary Ellen Talbott, judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey, and for three years, she was as an assistant public advocate representing clients involuntarily committed to mental hospitals. As an attorney in a private firm, she handled criminal defense and appeals. At Rutgers, she has taught legal research writing and was the director of the legal research and writing and academic support programs, and has served as assistant dean of career planning and professional development.

Alexander Gonzalez, RLAW'07, is an assistant general counsel at New Jersey Resources, a provider of natural gas and clean energy services. During much of his career, his work has focused on securities, business transactions and governance. He has represented clients in connection with domestic and international security compliance matters, securities offerings and mergers and acquisitions. He is a member of the board of directors of the Hispanic Bar Association of Pennsylvania and a former president of the Hispanic Bar Association of Pennsylvania.

Arlene Quinones Perez, RLAW'09 is a partner at DeCotiis, FitzPatrick & Cole, in Teaneck, N.J. She has served as general counsel to the Northeast Regional Council of Carpenters and was an associate with Kroll Heineman Carton, where she focused on labor law, securities fraud, election law, and municipal law. Her government and political experience includes her service as a councilwoman in Clinton, N.J, as a member of the Town of Clinton's Board of Adjustment and working as an aide to the governor and attorney general of New Jersey. Quinones Perez is the president of the Hispanic Bar Association of New Jersey. ■

RUTGERS LAW SCHOOL IN CAMDEN HONORS FOUNDERS OF STUDENT CULTURAL GROUPS

In recognition of the work of three Rutgers Law alums in founding student cultural organizations, the Minority Student Program paid tribute to the Honorable Ronald Freeman, the Honorable Carmen Garcia, and David Oh.

Freeman '72, a retired New Jersey Superior Court judge; Garcia '85, formerly Trenton Municipal Court's chief judge; and Oh '85, a member of Philadelphia City Council were honored at the MSP spring reception at Rutgers Law School's Camden location on Wednesday, April 12.

"There was only a few of us so, consequently, we did not have a lot of conversations with other members of our classes," says Freeman, a founder of the Black Law Student Union, now called the Black Law Students Association (BLSA). "We were somewhat isolated, so it motivated us to start an organization to have social and intellectual involvement with other people who are minorities and have an opportunity to join together and discuss cases and classes."

Oh says he founded the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association in 1985 after seeing that other universities had similar organizations to support students as well as people in the community. "We were interested in helping the community by providing some free legal services and help break through language barriers," says Oh.

"Student cultural groups help to enrich all students," says Garcia, the founder of Alianza, the Latino law students association. "What is unique about the law school experience is the strong and powerful legacy of achievement attained by BLSA, Alianza, and APALA. It's a legacy grounded in a genuine commitment of mutual respect, collaboration and cooperation," says Garcia. "These affinity organizations – along with other student groups – have created a true sense of symbiotic community on campus. Their existence is not about accentuating differences but rather about validating and celebrating commonalities."

The student organizations help to foster a diverse and inclusive culture at the school. Freeman says he's pleased to see that there are more opportunities for people of color in the legal profession.

Garcia says despite the strides made creating a more diverse legal community, much more needs to be done.

"The biggest challenge faced by attorneys of color is the disturbing and pervasive political climate of intolerance existing in the United States today," says Garcia. "Our calling as lawyers is about being in service to others, and in doing so, promoting justice. The world is undergoing unprecedented change and transition and the legal profession needs to not only keep up with the technological advancements, we need to be leading the charge. That requires strongly embracing diversity and inclusion at all levels, in all areas of the law." ■



Hon. Ronald Freeman '72, Hon. Carmen Garcia '85, and David Oh '85

FORMER EEOC CHAIR SPEAKS IN NEWARK ON GENDER INEQUALITY

Decades ago, female flight attendants were fired when they got married, had a baby, or gained weight and weren't allowed to wear glasses on the job. Advocating for those flight attendants was a landmark case for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the federal agency that enforces civil rights laws against workplace discrimination.

Jenny Yang, who chaired the commission from 2014 to 2017, spoke about its history during a visit to Rutgers Law School in Newark on March 28. Her talk, "Gender Equality in the Workplace, Where are We Today?" was sponsored by the Center for Gender, Sexuality, Law and Policy.

Yang, who still serves as a commissioner on the bi-partisan board, said that while the overt sexism that existed when the commission began has gotten better, new challenges remain. She said women are still underrepresented in certain corporate jobs, crafts trades, and industries that include trucking and mining, but are overrepresented in office and clerical jobs.

The EEOC doesn't just advocate for women, she said, and has brought suits against companies that discriminated against men, such as a dating company that argued its clients didn't want to see men organizing dating lunches for singles.

Yang said contemporary issues include combatting sexual harassment at work, increasing opportunities for women to be promoted, protecting LGBT employees from discrimination, including allowing workers to use the bathrooms that conform with their gender identity.

"This is a tumultuous time in our nation's history," she said.

She said equal pay for equal work is still an issue that needs remediation, but that it has been difficult to get data since most companies keep employee salaries confidential. The EEOC plans to collect pay data from companies with 100 employees or more to study disparity in wages, she said.

All people, not just attorneys, can promote equality in the workplace through their actions, their language and speaking up when they see injustice, she said. "It is a time for all of us to be a part in taking action. You can make a difference to advance the workplace. Each of you can be a change agent right now. "

Yang said she was inspired by her mother, former Judge Sue Pai Yang '84, who was recently honored by the New Jersey Women Lawyers Association. She said, "My mom was a trail blazer and an outstanding judge. She knew it was important to be treated with fairness, dignity and respect. " ■



From left to right, Co-Dean Ron Chen, Professor Suzanne Kim, former EEOC Chair Jenny Yang, her mother, former Judge Sue Pai Yang, and her sister, attorney Arlene Yang.

TENANTS' RIGHTS PROFESSOR TELLS STUDENTS TO BE ADVOCATES FOR THE DISENFRANCHISED

Seton Hall Law Professor Paula Franzese, whose research has been used to craft proposed legislation for tenants' rights, encouraged law students to be compassionate advocates for clients as they embark on their legal careers.

Franzese, an expert in tenants' rights, spoke to Seton Hall and Rutgers Law School students in the Baker Court Room in Newark at the annual Allan Axelrod Lecture on March 30. "Let us be the ones to put justice where there is injustice," she said. Franzese said she studied 40,000 evictions that took place in Essex County during one year and found that only 80 people claimed that their landlord had violated the implied warranty of habitability, which shows that most tenants do not understand their rights or know how to take legal action on their own behalf.



Seton Hall Professor Paula Franzese, Rutgers Law Co-Dean Ron Chen, and Professor Diana Sclar, at this year's Allan Axelrod Lecture.

She told the students how lucky they were to be in a position to advocate for others and reassure renters by saying, "Don't worry, I'm here. I'm your lawyer." Franzese also talked about a bill she worked on with state Sen. Richard Codey and Assemblyman John McKeon that would give tenants in New Jersey additional rights, such as having a housing inspector dispatched promptly when a claim is made that a property is uninhabitable. The bill also would prohibit blacklisting tenants who bring action against landlords and to stop requiring tenants to deposit their rents in an account when their housing units aren't livable.

She talked about her humble beginnings as the daughter of Italian immigrants who lived in small apartment in Brooklyn with inadequate heat and cockroaches. She said her parents could not get the landlord to make needed repairs. Instead, the landlord punished her parents by turning off the heat and hot water and locking them out of their apartment. Though times have changed, she said similar situations still exist. "We are still in a place where so many tenants find themselves in substandard housing," she said.

Franzese talked about advocating for others through her work at Essex-Newark Legal Services and how she helped a mother of three in Newark who had used her rent money to make emergency repairs to her apartment and was served with an eviction notice. However, with legal help, Franzese said the woman was not evicted and her attorneys were able to make a claim that the landlord had breached the implied warranty of habitability, rendering her apartment unlivable. She urged the law students to be voices for the disenfranchised, to "speak truth to power" by advocating on tenants' behalf in courtrooms.

Franzese is the Peter W. Rodino Professor of Law and has served as Special Ethics Counsel to Governor Richard J. Codey, Chair of the State Ethics Commission, Vice-Chair of the Election Law Enforcement Commission, Vice-Chair of the New Jersey Supreme Court's Special Committee on Attorney Ethics and Admissions and as ethics advisor to state and local governments, including the City of Newark, under Mayor Cory Booker. She is one of the country's leading experts on property law as well as government ethics.

The Axelrod Lecture is organized each year by Professor Diana Sclar, the law school's Allan Axelrod Scholar. Axelrod, the William J. Brennan Jr. Professor of Law Emeritus at Rutgers School of Law-Newark, died at the age of 85. For 59 years, from 1948 to 2007, he taught Contracts, Property, Commercial Law and Bankruptcy, and also Antitrust, Oil and Gas, and Local Government. ■

CAMDEN PROFESSOR AND STUDENT WIN ANTITRUST WRITING AWARD

Rutgers Law professor Michael Carrier and his student Carl Minniti have earned national recognition for their article about the misuse of “citizen petitions” by brand drug companies to delay approval of generic versions of certain drugs.

The article, “[Citizen Petitions: Long, Late-Filed, and At-Last Denied](#)”, published in the American University Law Review in 2016, received the top Academic Antitrust article of the year honor in the intellectual property category from Concurrences Review and the George Washington University Law School Competition Law Center.

“Citizen petitions are supposed to allow citizens to raise legitimate safety concerns with the FDA, says Carrier, a distinguished professor at Rutgers Law in Camden. “Carl Minniti and I had the sense that they weren’t being used in this manner.”

In their article, Carrier and Minniti explain, “While citizen petitions in theory could raise concerns that a drug is unsafe, in practice they bear a dangerous potential to extend brand monopolies by delaying approval of generics at a potential cost of millions of dollars per day.”

“We spent months working on the piece and it became a labor of love to decipher the precise moves companies employ when petitioning the FDA,” says Minniti, a JD/MBA candidate from Barnsboro, N.J.

Carrier and Minniti analyzed all citizen petitions filed with the FDA between 2011 and 2015 that targeted pending generics and found that brand firms file 92% of the claims, with the FDA denying nearly all of the claims.

“It is rewarding to be recognized for writing an empirical article that sheds light on price-increasing behavior that has slipped beneath the radar,” says Carrier. ■

WESTERN ALUMNI: CAN YOU HELP A STUDENT?

“I am a 2L (evening) interested in connecting with alumni in California, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. My legal interests include (but are not limited to) commercial construction, real estate, land use and general practice. I can be reached at jfm186@scarletmail.rutgers.edu” - James Malizia

ALUMNI UPDATES

Camelia M. Valdes '96, the Passaic County, NJ prosecutor, has been selected as the 2017 commencement speaker at College of Saint Elizabeth, in Morristown, NJ.

Hon. Sue Pai Yang '84 was honored at the New Jersey Women Lawyers Association's 10th Annual Women's Initiative and Leaders in the Law Platinum Gala on March 28, 2017.

Brian Lenker '85 has been named to the executive committee at Brach Eichler LLC, in Roseland, NJ.

Robert Bressman '80 has rejoined the firm of Mayer Brown, in New York City, as a partner.

Kevin Benson '04 has joined the Allison MacKenzie Law Firm, in Carson City, NV.

IN MEMORIAM

Arthur M. Greenbaum '50, noted real estate attorney and named partner of Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith & Davis. [Obituary](#)

UPCOMING EVENTS

<p>Tuesday, 04/18 4:00pm - 5:30pm Room 206, Camden</p>	<p>The Spider Network: The Wild Story of a Math Genius, a gang of Backstabbing Bankers, and One of the Greatest Scams in Financial History Lecture in Room 206, West Law building. Reception to follow in the Kugler Lobby</p>
<p>Wednesday, 04/19 6:00pm - 8:00pm Reed Smith LLP, 1301 K St NW # 1100E, Washington, D.C.</p>	<p>Co-Deans Reception: Washington D.C. Co-deans Ronald K. Chen and Michael T. Cahill will host an alumni reception with Rutgers Law School alumni who live in and around the Washington D.C. area on April 19, 2017 from 6 to 8 p.m.</p>
<p>Friday, 04/28 12:00pm to 8:30pm Newark</p>	<p>Rutgers Law Reunions 2017 (Newark) For classes of 1957, 1962, 1967, 1977, 1987, 1997, 2007 The day's activities will include a State of the Law School address from Co-Dean Ron Chen, a tour of the new building, CLE courses, luncheon, cocktails, and evening dinner receptions.</p>
<p>Wednesday, 05/03 6:00pm - 8:00pm Zuber Lawler & Del Duca, 777 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, California</p>	<p>Co-Deans Reception: Los Angeles. Co-deans Ronald K. Chen and Michael T. Cahill will host an alumni reception with Rutgers Law School alumni who live in and around the Los Angeles. area on April 19, 2017 from 6 to 8 p.m.</p>
<p>Thursday, 05/18 2pm BB&T Pavilion Camden</p>	<p>Rutgers Law School's Camden Commencement Ceremony</p>
<p>Friday, 05/26 10am New Jersey Performing Arts Center Newark</p>	<p>Rutgers Law School's Newark Commencement Ceremony</p>

RUTGERS INSTITUTE FOR PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION UPCOMING CLE COURSES

For a full schedule of courses and to register, please visit: <https://ipe.rutgers.edu>

Maintaining Attorney Trust and Business Accounts

Wednesday, April 26, 2017 | 6:00 PM - 8:15 PM | Camden
CLE: NJ: 2.5 (incl. 1.2 ethics) | NY: 2.5 (incl. 1.0 ethics) | PA: 2.0 (incl. 1.0 ethics)

Municipal Court Practice in New Jersey

Saturday, April 29, 2017 | 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM | Camden
CLE: NJ: 4.6 | NY: 4.5 | PA: 3.5

Intellectual Property Law: An Introduction for Non-IP Lawyers

Tuesday, May 2, 2017 | 6:00 PM - 8:10 PM | Newark
CLE: NJ: 2.5 | NY: 2.5 | PA: 2.0

The Essentials of Representing Children in Special Education Matters

Friday, May 12, 2017 | 9:00 AM - 4:45 PM | Newark
CLE: NJ: 7.2 | NY: 7.0 | PA: 6.0

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

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