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RUTGERS LAW SCHOOL WELCOMES FOUR NEW PROFESSORS



Professors Sahar Aziz, Rachel Godsil, Rose Cuison Villazor, and Adnan Zulfiqar

Four new professors are joining Rutgers Law School this fall.

The Newark location welcomes three new professors – nationally-regarded scholars with an active record in social justice issues, who will do interdisciplinary work as part of an initiative from Chancellor Nancy Cantor of Rutgers University-Newark.

The three professors based in Newark are: Rachel Godsil, an expert in race, poverty and housing; Sahar Aziz, an expert in national security, civil rights law and the Middle East; and Rose Cuison Villazor, who is coming from U.C. Davis School of Law, who specializes in immigration and citizenship law and property law. Villazor will start in the fall of 2018.

The fourth professor is Adnan Zulfiqar, who specializes in criminal law, Islamic law and laws of war. He joins the faculty of Rutgers Law School at the Camden location. Professor Zulfiqar is an experienced media commentator on global issues, especially relating to the Middle East.

Godsil, who is coming from Seton Hall Law School, will teach Property Law and Environmental Justice to law students and co-teach a Civil Rights and Civil Liberties course for undergraduate students. “I am incredibly excited to be part of the Rutgers Law community—its diversity, vitality, and commitment to being an anchor institution are extraordinary,” she said. “The work I have been doing focuses on how institutions and people with egalitarian values – who want to ensure fairness across race, ethnicity, gender, religion, and other identity categories – struggle to translate those values into behaviors and outcomes.”

Godsil’s recent property scholarship focuses on gentrification, the mortgage crisis and eminent domain, as well as the intersection of race, poverty, and land use decisions. In 2014, she was appointed Chair of the New York City Rent Guidelines Board by Mayor Bill de Blasio. After serving as the convener for the Obama campaign’s Urban and Metropolitan Policy Committee and an advisor to the Department of Housing and Urban Development transition team, she co-directed a report to HUD Secretary Shaun Donovan entitled “Retooling HUD for a Catalytic Federal Government.”

Aziz was a professor at Texas A&M University School of Law where she taught torts, national security, civil rights, race and the law, and Middle East law. Prior to joining Texas A&M, she served as a Senior Policy Advisor for the Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Her scholarship lies at the intersection of national security and civil rights law with a focus on how post-9/11 laws and policies adversely impact racial, ethnic, and religious minorities.

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Aziz is also an expert on the Middle East and focuses on the relationship between authoritarianism and rule of law in Egypt. In June 2016, she was invited as an expert participant in the European Union's Democracy and Security Dialogue chaired by former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to discuss the relationship between rule of law, democracy, and terrorism in the Middle East.

"I am thrilled to be joining Rutgers Law School where social justice is an integral part of its curriculum and institutional identity," said Aziz. "My scholarship aims to provide a critical analysis of U.S. and global counterterrorism law and policy, taking into account the experiences of communities disparately harmed by existing paradigms. Toward that end, I will be working with my colleagues at Rutgers to develop a program on Security, Race and Civil Rights." She will be teaching counterterrorism law, Middle East law, torts and evidence and will be working with the Middle East Studies Department to host events and programs.

Aziz, who is originally from Egypt and was raised in Dallas, Texas, said she looks forward to coming to Rutgers Law this fall. "As an academic and a lawyer whose professional identity is centered on social justice, I wanted to be part of an institution that had a track record of educating law students who went on to become leading social justice lawyers."

"My work examines questions of membership and belonging," explained Villazor. "The main areas I teach and write about are immigration law, citizenship law and property law. I have explored how the law has determined who can enter the United States, who can remain, who can become a citizen. In property law, I've examined local ordinances that determine who can purchase property, reside in certain neighborhoods and have access to other places that are historically private but should be open to the public." She will be teaching immigration law, citizenship seminar, and property law and hopes, in the future to teach critical race theory and Asian Americans and the Law. Villazor said she's looking forward to collaborating with scholars who study migration, immigration and criminal law, in other Rutgers departments.

"I'm super excited about joining the faculty and to work at another public university, whose mission is to ensure that higher education is accessible," she said. "I myself went to the University of Texas, a public university. Being a part of a community in a public institution works well with my own scholarship and teaching and commitment to diversity. When I think of Rutgers as a whole, it is one of the more diverse institutions in the U.S."

Zulfiqar joins Rutgers Law from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he was a George Sharswood Fellow. Prior to that, he was selected as a Fellow by the Harry F. Guggenheim Foundation. He previously consulted with the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the International Development Law Organization (IDLO), helping draft penal codes and commentaries for the Federal Republic of Somalia and the Republic of the Maldives.

This fall, he will be teaching Criminal Procedure – Investigations and in the spring he will be teaching Criminal Law and he said he hopes to become involved with Rutgers Law School's pro bono program.

"My two primary areas of scholarship right now are criminal law and Islamic law. In both areas, I hope to use my scholarship to engage some of today's most pressing issues. Hence, in criminal law, I'm interested in exploring matters relating to the impact of over-criminalization and abuse of authority on the core societal trust required for our legal system to function," he said. "For Islamic law, my research centers around better understanding the challenges that arise from the dominant role played in modern times by a legal tradition crafted in the premodern era, with specific focus on matters relating to war, revolution and violence."

He also worked as an Associate in the Investigations, White Collar and Fraud Group at Hogan Lovells, LLP (Washington, D.C.) and was a Legislative Staffer for U.S. Senator Max Cleland (D-GA). He is currently a Fellow at the Truman National Security Project, speaks multiple languages and has spent over a decade in the Middle East, South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa.

Zulfiqar said he is excited to join Rutgers, which has "a great vision for the future, engaged leadership, a diverse student body and leading thinkers in various fields" but was also struck by his interaction with the faculty during his interviews. ■

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LETTER FROM ALUMNI LEADERSHIP

Dear Alumni and Friends,

Much like Rutgers Law School itself, our Alumni Associations based in Newark and Camden, respectively, are continuing great traditions while developing new programs and initiatives to serve both alumni and students. When it comes to connecting our alumni with each other, and with students, we like to say that 'more is better.' Please contact us if you would like to assist our efforts or just learn more about what we are planning.

Turning for a moment to our traditions, we are excited to announce details for some of our annual events and encourage you to attend. The Newark Alumni Association's Annual Gala will take place on November 1. Attorneys from around the region will gather to honor the achievements of Alan M. Cohen '79, Jennifer G. Velez '96, and Hon. Sue Pai Yang '84. In similar fashion, we will gather on November 30th for the Camden Alumni Association's annual Distinguished Alumni Award Celebration. There, we will honor Chris Griner '73, Michael J. Torchia '91, and Richard J. Ramones '11. In addition, on October 4 the annual Justice Weintraub Lecture at the Newark campus will feature an important discussion on New Jersey's special drug courts, both at the state and federal level, led by Hon. Esther Salas, U.S.D.J., '94, and Hon. Stuart Minkowitz, J.S.C.. Please mark your calendars and spread the word!

There is much to be excited about at this current moment in the Law School. We are proud that Rutgers Law School continues to offer one of the most affordable top-flight legal educations in the country. This reduces student debt and enables graduates to pursue public interest opportunities. We are proud that the Law School's clinical programs continue to grow and meet pressing needs in our communities. And we applaud the hiring of new faculty: Rachel Godsil, Sahar Aziz, and Adnan Zulfiqar. Welcome!

Again, please do contact us to discuss any aspect of getting involved at the Law School or in alumni programming.

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WHAT I'M DOING ON MY SUMMER INTERNSHIP

Rutgers Law student **Whitney Dumeng '19** answered five questions about her summer internship.

1. What is your summer job and what are you doing there?

I am a summer associate at Kaufman Dolowich Voluck ("KDV") in their New Jersey office. KDV is a premier litigation firm dedicated to serving the legal needs of the business and insurance communities. I work on matters defending their clients in the areas of labor & employment and general liability. The employment cases have involved the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination and the Conscientious Employee Protection Act. The general liability cases involved product liability, maritime law the Magnuson- Moss Warranty Act, which is federal legislation.

For the cases, I conduct extensive research of case law, and write litigation documents including litigation reports and summaries of the pleadings. What I appreciate most is that I am working on cases in New Jersey and New York, on the federal and state level.



2. How did Rutgers Law School help you get this summer internship?

First I was selected for a Minority Student Program (MSP) summer internship, through a competitive process based on grades and a panel interview. Then I was selected for the internship by Anna Maria Tejada, KDV Partner and Director of NJ Labor & Employment Group. Mrs. Tejada is also a graduate of Rutgers Law and a member of MSP. This is an excellent opportunity to propel my career, because I am getting experience in a law firm in the first year's summer, which is not typical. I plan to work in a law firm for my second summer, and I will be able to leverage this experience.

3. What activities are you involved in at law school?

I was involved with the Association of Black Law Students (ABLS) and MSP. I am the incoming ABLS President, and I was a First Year Representative. Next year, I will be an Associate Editor for the Women's Rights Law Reporter. For MSP I had a two-week orientation before school started, attended a study group throughout the fall semester, and attended panels throughout the school year. Next year, I will continue to participate in MSP.

4. Where are you from, where did you go to undergraduate school, why did you pick Rutgers Law?

I'm from Miami, Florida where I attended Florida International University and was a criminal justice major and public administration minor. After graduation, I moved to New York for five years. When I decided to go to law school I wanted to stay in the New York City area. During the admissions process, Rutgers was very, and welcoming on the admitted student's day. I actually attended the Admitted Students day in Camden, because it was held on a Saturday and transportation was provided by the school. I met Dean Chen on the shuttle, and when we returned to Newark, he gave me a personal tour of the law school. With the proximity to New York, the quality of education, and MSP, I believed Rutgers Law was the best place for me.

5. How will this summer's experience help you in your future legal career?

This experience is an opportunity for professional development and is enhancing my communication skills because I am discussing cases with partners, attending court proceedings, and client meetings. Further, I am being exposed to litigation which can be helpful for a clerkship or position in another litigation firm. This is also useful experience for my next summer opportunity, because I plan to work in a law firm. ■

WHAT I'M DOING ON MY SUMMER INTERNSHIP

Rutgers Law student **Sara Gray '20** answered five questions about her summer internship.

1. What is your summer job and what are you doing there?

I am interning at the Pennsylvania Innocence Project (PIP), which works to exonerate those convicted of crimes they did not commit and to prevent innocent people from being convicted. It has been an amazing experience. I participated in the client screening process by writing a report evaluating the investigative and legal avenues for a potential client. I was also able to help draft post-conviction motions and petitions for existing clients. PIP gave the interns plenty of opportunities to observe court proceedings. We also had the chance to visit Graterford Prison in Philadelphia to meet with clients. We got to witness the culmination of years and years of litigation and work and investigation and see two people be freed from prison after serving 20 to 30 years. That was really amazing on a personal level to see someone actually walk out of the courtroom and to see them reunite with their families.

2. How did Rutgers Law School help you get this summer internship?

Throughout the year, Rutgers Law School provides a number of career panels that allows students to get an idea of what opportunities were available for summer internships. PIP participated in one of the panels and I was able to hear more about the organization and speak to their staff attorney directly about the organization. Through Rutgers Law, I applied for a Maida Public Interest Fellowship, which allowed me to interview for the summer position at PIP.

3. What activities are you involved in at law school?

I am a Social Justice Scholar. In my 1L year, I volunteered for the Voters Rights Project and participated in the Mediation Pro Bono Project. In my upcoming 2L year, I will be president of the Association for Public Interest Law, and will participate in Pro Bono Estate Planning and work as a teaching assistant for Estates and Trusts. I also work part-time in the law office of Grayson H. Heberley III, Esq. in Haddonfield, an estate and elder law firm.

4. Where are you from? Where did you go to undergraduate school? Why did you pick Rutgers Law?

I grew up in Moorestown, N.J. and graduated from La Salle University. I was in small business and corporate sales for over ten years. Later, I earned my teaching certificate in New Jersey and taught high school English in Camden for three years. After I had my daughter, I decided to take a position at the law firm where I work now. It was there that I was inspired to pursue a law degree. I chose to attend Rutgers Law School because it is an exceptional program. When I looked at the school, I realized the faculty and administrators were engaged and interested in who I was as a person. The school continues to provide opportunities and support that have allowed me to create my own success.



5. How will this summer's experience help you in your future legal career?

I think this experience helped me understand what zealous advocacy for clients looks like on a day to day basis. These dramatic moments of exonerations are the culmination of years of persistent and creative legal strategies. Watching the legal team prepare for the challenges ahead was one of the most beneficial lessons I had during my summer experience. ■

JOHN CARRINO '00 DONATES SCHOLARSHIPS ENCOURAGING STUDENTS TO PERSEVERE

John Carrino graduated from Rutgers Law School in Newark in 2000 and now has his own practice in Oldwick, New Jersey, where he specializes in contracts, intellectual property, real estate, and business transactions.

Carrino, 42, admits he wasn't a noteworthy student when he attended Rutgers Law, but says the dean at the time – Fran Bouchoux – believed in him and his ability to overcome hardship, and he credits her confidence in his ability to succeed in making a difference in his years in law school, and ultimately his career.

"I received a small stipend when I was in my third year. It wasn't a lot of money, but I remember how thoughtful it was that someone put their money down on me. It encouraged me and it truly meant a lot to me," he recalled.

For the last six years, Carrino has returned the favor by establishing a scholarship in his name. His scholarship is called the "John Carrino Scholarship for Perseverance" and in April, he met Fara Momen, the student who received his most recent scholarship. He said he was moved by Momen, an immigrant, who battled and overcame cancer, while attending law school. "Fara kept on pursuing her dream and persevering," he said. "I am most humbled to see someone that has overcome such obstacles continue in pursuit of her dream, regardless of what the obstacle was in front of her."

Carrino said his scholarship was created to provide for students who have had hardships, "My scholarship is for those who have overcome the trials of life with little or no support and had to learn the merits of overcoming." He said he is proud of each and every one of the student recipients of his scholarship. He has helped six students so far, including Momen. Momen, who is entering her 3L year, said she is grateful for the Carrino Scholarship, which helped her meet both her financial obligations of law school and some of her medical expenses during her illness.

Carrino, who in addition to practicing law, serves as a Christian pastor in his Christian ministry and is a Middle School Youth Mentor at Liquid Church, said for him, giving back to his alma mater was a deeply personal decision. His advice to other graduates: "I would say to others, make your gift personal. Let it reflect you. Because there is another person that is living like you lived or worse, and you never know the difference your gift and story can be to someone else, so give it back, pay it forward and bless others as you too have been blessed."

A father of four children, Carrino said he will continue to donate as long as he's able and wants to give this encouraging message to law students, "Hold on, because your ability to persevere will define you, regardless of what society or a statistic will be said or written about you in your life. The difference between one's success and failure is often determined by the willingness of that person's ability to persevere."

Momen, who hopes to go into public interest law, said Carrino has set a good example for her and other law students, "Having had the experiences of enduring an illness while attending law school certainly gave me perspective. Combining that perspective with the gift from John, really brought new meaning to taking each step of life one day at a time and giving back as much as you can because as John has shown me with his generosity, you never how much a gesture from you means to those in receipt of your kindness. I hope to one day be as generous and give back to others in the Rutgers community, the way the John Carrino Scholarship was given to me." ■

If you would like to make a gift to establish a scholarship as John Carrino did, either now, over the course of the next five years, or as part of your estate plan, please contact Robin Todd (Camden), 856.225.6682 or robin.todd@law.rutgers.edu or Robert Steinbaum (Newark), 973.353.3063, or robert.steinbaum@law.rutgers.edu.



John Carrino '00, left, and his most recent scholarship recipient, Fara Momen.

RUTGERS LAW CELEBRATES FIRST YEAR OF ITS NEW ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLINIC

During the first year of the Rutgers Law School, Evening Student Program-focused, Entrepreneurship Clinic, 16 students worked with entrepreneurial clients who had a wide range of enterprises, from developing baby blankets that could be used to treat infants with excess bilirubin to a service providing college students with safe travels on campus.

The students determined the clients' suitability for the clinic, as well as the clients' legal needs and strategies for meeting those legal needs, then set about addressing those legal needs.

The clinic, under the direction of Professor Douglas Eakeley, was taught by supervising attorney Theodore Weitz, who has a long record of experience representing entrepreneurial companies and who teaches entrepreneurial law at Fordham Law School. In addition, Mukesh Patel, an adjunct professor at the Rutgers Business School, who is also a serial entrepreneur and head of an incubator, was the director of development for the clinic and liaison between the clinic and the business school.

Patel said he brought in case studies for the students and potential clients for them to work with through the non-profit New Jersey Invention Network and the Rutgers Honors College Innovation Lab. He said the clinic law students had "case rounds" with potential clients, asking them about their business start-ups and assessing their legal needs.

"They learned how to represent them and practice these skills in a real attorney/client environment," he said.

Through the clinic, law students listened to clients pitch their business ideas, took part in weekly conference calls and worked on client needs that included drafting articles of incorporation, writing up by-laws and nondisclosure agreements, conducting legal research, and advising on whether a business should be non-profit or for profit.

"The clinic . . . gave me the opportunity to help a start-up technology company restructure its equity organization, develop an employment agreement and vesting equity incentive package, and successfully secure a round of financing," said Joe Doll '17, who graduated with a JD/MBA in May.

Jeffrey Kole, another clinic student, said "The clinic allowed me to work with some exciting startup companies run by local entrepreneurs who were in need of legal help, but would have had trouble footing a hefty legal bill."

"In most cases, our students assisted at the very early stages, including selection of entity and founders' issues, but in other cases the enterprises were more advanced and we assisted in financing and operational issues," said Eakeley.

Justine Martolano, a clinic student who also graduated from Rutgers Law School in May, offered this advice to other law students, "I would highly recommend the Entrepreneurship Clinic to anyone who does not know what subject matter they would like to focus on, but would like the experience to gain practical legal skills, as well as to anyone who knows they are interested in contracts, business associations, and start-ups." ■



The clinic students, back row, pictured with attorney Theodore Weitz, left, front row, and Professor Douglas Eakeley, right, front row.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SEEKING JUSTICE AFTER ATROCITY

The **2017 Paul S. Miller Distinguished Lecture**, featuring presentations by John Q. Barrett and Eli M. Rosenbaum, followed by video conversation specially produced for this program between John Q. Barrett and Justice Gabriel Bach will take place on Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at 6p.m. at Davis & Gilbert LLP, 1740 Broadway New York, NY 10019. Space is limited so it is first come, first served. To RSVP please visit law.rutgers.edu/seeking-justice

CHIEF JUSTICE JOSEPH WEINTRAUB LECTURE

The **34th Annual Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub Lecture** will be given by the Hons. Esther Salas, U.S.D.J. and Stuart Minkowitz A.J.S.C. and will take place on Wednesday, October 4th, 2017 in the Baker Trial Courtroom at Rutgers Law School in Newark. It will begin with a cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m., with the lecture to start at 6pm. The lecture will be followed by a dinner for attending judges. To RSVP, please follow [this link](#).

RUTGERS SCHOOL OF LAW - NEWARK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GALA

The **2017 Rutgers School of Law - Newark Alumni Association Gala** will be held on Wednesday, November 1, 2017 at the Maplewood Country Club, 28 Baker St, Maplewood, NJ 07040 at 6:30 p.m. The honorees are Jennifer Velez '96 and Alan M. Cohen '79 with the Distinguished Alumni awards, and Hon. Sue Pai Yang '84 with the Fannie Bear Besser Award.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS CEREMONY IN CAMDEN

The **2017 Distinguished Alumni Awards Ceremony** will be held on Thursday, November 30, 2017 at the Rutgers Student Center on Camden's Campus from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. The honorees are: Chris Griner '73 for the Armitage Award, Michael J. Torchia '91 for the Nardi Award, and Richard J. Ramones '11 for the Recent Graduate Award.

RUTGERS LAW MSP50 CELEBRATION COMING UP ON APRIL 14, 2018

Rutgers Law School celebrates the 50th anniversary of its pioneering Minority Student Program on Saturday, April 14, 2018. The day's events include a daytime colloquium followed by a gala at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. Created in 1968, the MSP is a nationally recognized model for educating and preparing students of color and disadvantaged students of all races for a legal career and for diversifying the legal profession.

Jeffrey Hsi '97, a former MSP night student, now an intellectual property lawyer with Boston's Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks, has made a leadership gift of \$250,000, launching a \$1.5 million campaign to fund first-year summer public interest internships.

Further details will be provided in future issues of this newsletter.

ALUMNI UPDATES

Janice Heinold '97 was appointed NJ State Bar Trustee for Burlington County for the 2017-2019 term.

Christopher Hughes '15 has joined Virtua as Assistant Vice President - Government Relation.

Matheu D. Nunn '07 successfully argued in front of the New Jersey Supreme Court to change how courts decide disputes over relocation of children from New Jersey following a divorce.

Samuel Philhower '10 has joined the athletics department at Utah State as a compliance coordinator.

Miguel Alexander Pozo '98 has become a partner at Duane Morris LLP, in Atlanta, GA.

Kevin J. Bruno '83 has been reappointed to the leadership of the American Bar Association Section of Litigation, and will now serve as one of the Section's Division Directors for the 2017-2018 bar year.

Susan S. Hodges '94 has joined Parker McCay Law Firm, in Mount Laurel, NJ.

Laurie A. Carter '93 has been named President of Shippensburg University.

Manuel A. Arroyo '09 received a 2017 Pro Bono Champion Award in the area of "Community Economic Development" from the Volunteer Lawyers Project of Onondaga County, Inc.

Thomas J. Szymanski '11 has become an associate at Blank Rome LLP, in Philadelphia, PA.

Steven J. Karch '02 has become a partner at, now-named, Rotolo Karch Law, in Lebanon, NJ.

E. Carr Cornog, III ("Woody") '98 has become a partner at Rotolo Karch Law, in Lebanon, NJ.

Michael Bowman '04 has joined Smith, Gildea & Schmidt LLC as an associate.

Mark R. Kadish '68, the Pro Bono Advisor at Mayer Brown in Chicago, where late last month a jury in Cook County returned a not guilty verdict in a pro bono murder case that he worked on with associates from the firm.

Mark Anthony Sullivan '73 has had two books published this year: the Third Edition of New Jersey Consumer Fraud (Gann Law Books) and *Firebase: A Novel of Wartime Vietnam Suspense and Romance*.

Samuel H. Israel '89 has been appointed as vice president, chief legal officer and general counsel at Lannett Company, Inc.

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

ALUMNI MENTORS NEEDED FOR LAW STUDENTS

The Rutgers School of Law-Newark Alumni Association and the Women's Law Forum have partnered for the past twelve years to provide mentors to interested first-year students in Newark. The program is also open to second- and third-year students who may not have been aware of it during first year. To make this school year's program successful, the Alumni Association needs additional alumni mentors. To be a mentor you do not have to live or work close to the law school or even in New Jersey. Many of the mentor/mentee relationships have thrived through e-mail exchanges and telephone calls. You do, however, have to commit to the mentoring relationship, meaning that you will establish and maintain contact with your mentee during the year and will try, if possible, to attend the Mentoring Program Fall Dinner Social in October.

To sign up as a mentor, the [mentor survey form is available here](#). Additional information about the program is [available here](#), or you can contact the Mentoring Program co-chairs, [Barbara Schweiger](#), or [Maxiel Gomez](#).

RUTGERS INSTITUTE FOR PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION UPCOMING CLE COURSES

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

Bridge the Gap: Ethics and Law Practice Management Essentials

Friday, August 25, 2017 | 9:30 AM - 1:45 PM | Camden

CLE: NJ: 4.8 (incl. 3.0 ethics) | NY: 4.5 (incl. 3.0 ethics) | PA: 4.0 (incl. 2.5 ethics)

Governance of Privately-Held Corporations and Limited Liability Companies

Tuesday, September 12, 2017 | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM | Newark

CLE: NJ: 2.2 | NY: 2.0 | PA: 1.5

Civility in the Practice of Law

Wednesday, September 27, 2017 | 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM | Camden

CLE: NJ: 1.8 (incl. 1.8 ethics) | NY: 1.5 (incl. 1.5 ethics) | PA: 1.5 (incl. 1.5 ethics)

Navigating a Matrimonial Case: From Filing to Final Judgment

Tuesday, October 3, 2017 | 5:30 PM - 8:15 PM | Newark

CLE: NJ: 3.0 | NY: 3.0 | PA: 2.5

Criminal Expungement Law in New Jersey

Wednesday, October 11, 2017 | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM | Camden (videoconference in Newark)

CLE: NJ: 2.4 (incl. 1.2 ethics) | NY: 2.0 (incl. 1.0 ethics) | PA: 2.0 (incl. 1.0 ethics)

Municipal Court Practice in New Jersey

Saturday, October 14, 2017 | 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM | Camden

CLE: NJ: 4.6 | NY: 4.5 | PA: 3.5

CONTACT INFORMATION UPDATE

To update your contact information please do so at the below link.

[UPDATE INFORMATION](#)

BRENNAN/VANDERBILT AMERICAN INN OF COURT

The William Brennan Jr./Arthur T. Vanderbilt Inn of Court is offering a two-year course designed for young lawyers to develop their skills as trial attorneys. The course, meeting monthly, will trace the process of a civil action from the occurrence of the events that precipitated it to the conclusion of a jury trial on the merits. As pupils, you will have the opportunity to hear presentations from judges and experienced practitioners and then draft papers and conduct mock depositions, oral arguments, and the examination of lay and expert witnesses, as well as securing CLE credits.

The next course will begin on September 17, with meetings one evening per month from approximately 5:30-8:30pm and will include dinner for all in attendance. The cost of enrollment for this two-year program is \$450 per year for all costs.

If you are interested in joining this program or would like additional information, please contact the Inn's secretary, George G. Campion at Cottrell Solensky, P.A., 550 Broad St., Suite 1000, Newark, NJ 07102, P.973-643-1400, F.973-643-1900, email gcampion@css-legal.com.