

Honorable Jerome B. Simandle to Receive Gerry Award October 17th

*Chief Judge, U.S. District Court for the
District of New Jersey (ret.)*



Retired Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey, Honorable Jerome B. Simandle, has been named the 2017 recipient of the prestigious Judge John F. Gerry Award. The award will be presented at the 22nd Annual Gerry Award presentation cocktail party on Tuesday,

October 17, at Tavistock Country Club. This event features a three-hour cocktail party with food stations and a cash bar. Now *Senior Judge Simandle*, will receive his award during a brief formal program, at which time the 2017 Judge John F. Gerry Memorial Scholarship(s) will also be presented.

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Opening of Court Memorial Ceremony Set for September 11th

*The Court & CCBA pay tribute to
departed friends & colleagues*

Members and former members of the Camden County Bar Association who passed away during the past year will be remembered and memorialized at the Bar's annual Opening of Court & Memorial Ceremony at 9 am, Monday, September 11th in Courtroom 63 of the Hall of Justice in Camden.



All Bar members, family and friends are invited and urged to attend the ceremony, which will be presided over by Assignment Judge Deborah Silverman Katz. A coffee and pastry reception immediately follows the ceremony.

"The Annual memorial ceremony is one of our Association's oldest and most meaningful traditions," said Bob Greenberg, chair of the Memorials Committee. "It is the one opportunity we have as an

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CCBA President-Elect Eric Fikry and current President Lou Moffa take a moment to relax before the changing of the guard.

Lobstermania Is Back!

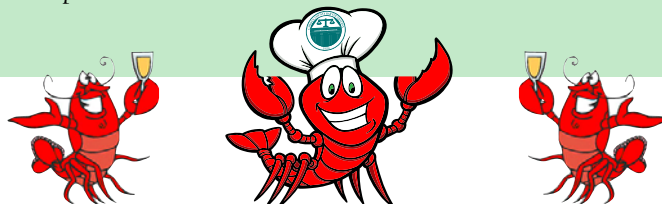
All members and friends invited to attend

Plans are just about complete for the Bar Foundation and Young Lawyer Committee's **Lobster Bake** for Larc on Sunday, September 10, from 4-8 p.m. at The Cooper House in Pennsauken and **ALL members and friends are invited.**

Proceeds from the Lobster Bake will be used to continue the **Scholarship Fund** for students with a wide range of moderate to severe disabilities attending the **Larc School** in Bellmawr. The scholarship was established through the Bar Foundation with proceeds resulting in \$48,600 being donated to the school from first five events.

So grab your family and friends and come on down to the Cooper House for a traditional New England lobster dinner with beer, wine, dessert and games, all for one low price!

To make reservations for this potentially sold out event, use the Lobster Bake flyer in this month's inserts or reserve and pay online at <https://camden.intouchondemand.com>.



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THE DOCKET

Sunday, September 10

YLC Lobster Bake for Larc
4 – 8 pm
Cooper House, Pennsauken

Monday, September 11

Opening of Court and Memorial Ceremony
9 – 10:30 am
Courtroom 63, Hall of Justice, Camden

Tuesday, September 12

Probate & Trust Committee CLE Luncheon
"Family & Estate Law Crossover: Points All
T/E Lawyers Should Know"
Noon
Tavistock Country Club, Haddonfield

Wednesday, September 13

Drafting, Pleadings & Motions
(Career Development Series)
4 – 5:15 pm
Tavistock Country Club, Haddonfield

Tuesday, September 19

CCBA Board of Trustees Meeting
5 pm
Bar Headquarters, Cherry Hill

Meet the Judges & Law Clerks Reception
6:30 – 8:30 pm
TD Bank Atrium, Cherry Hill

Wednesday, September 20

Young Lawyer Committee Meeting
12:30 pm
Bar Headquarters, Cherry Hill

Thursday, September 28

NJ Real Estate Closing Procedures (CLE on Tap)
3 – 6:15 pm
Tavistock Country Club, Haddonfield

Tentative agenda for September 19, Trustees Meeting

A tentative agenda for this month's regular Board of Trustees meeting follows. The meeting will begin at 5 pm at Bar Headquarters. All meetings are open to the membership. Members interested in attending should notify and confirm their attendance by calling Bar Headquarters at 856.482.0620.

- I. Call to Order
- II. Minutes from Previous Meeting
- III. Treasurer's Report
- IV. President's Report
- V. Membership Committee Report
- VI. Executive Director's Report
- VII. Young Lawyer Committee Report
- VIII. Standing Committee Reports
- IX. Foundation Update
- X. NJSBA Update
- XI. New Business (if any)
- XII. Old Business
- XIII. Adjourn

Meet the Judges and Law Clerks Reception September 19

Kick off the new Bar year at one of the Association's most popular events, the "Meet the Judges and Law Clerks" Reception. Plan now to join your colleagues, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 19th at the TD Bank Atrium in the bank's Cherry Hill branch on Marlton Pike East (Rt.70) in Cherry Hill. This annual **member only** event features a two-hour open bar and an abundance of delectable hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, lobster tails, shrimp, crab, sliders and much more prepared as only Chef Les can do.

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DUES MUST BE CURRENT TO ATTEND.

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Association to come together and pay our respects to the memory of cherished friends and colleagues who are no longer with us. I urge every Bar member to take the time and make every effort to join us on September 10th."

Those being memorialized and remembered, are: **Seth Belson, Charles J. Block, William V. Eisenberg, Michael Huber, Hon. Frank M. Lario, Jr. Neal E. Rosenberg and George R. Szymanski.**

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FOUNDATION UPDATE

Seeing You In September

By Jenifer G. Fowler

It is hard to believe but summer has come to an end. Kids are back in school and we are all back to the grind. As I long for the summer not to end, I would like to reminisce about the great events your Bar Foundation held in July. On July 17th the Foundation once again sponsored the First Tee Golf Outing. The First Tee is a youth development organization that introduces the game of golf and its inherent values to young people. This is the second year the Foundation has sponsored the event and each year, thanks to the hard work of the event organizers Brian Herman and Tom A. Hagner, the event becomes more successful. Once again, Merchantville Country Club hosted the event. It was a hot July day but playing golf on a hot July day sure beats working especially when for a good cause. All the players had fun hitting their balls long and straight (or at least trying to) while raising money for the Foundation and First Tee. Thank you to all our members and their guests who participated in the event.

Thanks to Association member, Mike Galpern of Locks Law Firm, on July 29th the Foundation held its first SummerFest. Mike graciously opened up his beautiful home to our members and their families providing all guests with food and beverage along with the use of his pool and lake. All were in awe of the BBQ ribs he prepared. They were by far the best ribs I have ever tasted! Mike generously donated all of the food and beverage allowing all of the proceeds to go to the Foundation to help purchase holiday gifts for the Children's Holiday Party which will be on December 2nd at the Boys and Girls Club in Camden. SummerFest was a double whammy also benefiting the Animal Welfare Association (AWA) located in Voorhees. The guests of SummerFest brought items needed by the AWA and had the pleasure of meeting 2 special visitors, 2 adorable puppies looking for their forever homes. If any member is considering adding a pet to their home I encourage you to consider adopting a dog from the AWA or another local shelter. My family adopted our dog a little over two years ago and can't remember life without him.

The Foundation has a great fall lineup. To close out the summer and rush in the new school and work year, the young lawyers are once again helping put together a Foundation event that will also support the Larc School in Bellmawr. This year's Larc Fundraiser will see the return of the Lobster Bake with a new look and new location.

The Lobster Bake will take place on Sunday, September 10th from 4-8pm at the Cooper House in Pennsauken. The new event location is the perfect place to say good bye to summer with our friends and colleagues. For those who have attended in the past this year promises to be the best year yet. For those who have not yet attended the Lobster Bake you do not want to miss out. Be sure to register early for this fun event for a wonderful cause.

What better way to welcome fall then with our Autumn Scramble golf outing. The Autumn Scramble is one of the Foundation's biggest fundraising events. This year it will be held at Scotland Run Golf Club on Columbus Day, October 9th. I was fortunate enough to play Scotland Run in the beginning of the summer. The course was in great shape and lots of fun to play. I hope to see all of you out there enjoying what I am sure will be a beautiful and fun day.

I would like to take this opportunity to personally congratulate the Honorable Jerome B. Simandle, recipient of this year's the Judge John F. Gerry Award. Former Chief Judge Simandle will receive his award in recognition of his humanitarianism and outstanding contributions to the administration of justice in New Jersey on Tuesday, October 17th at Tavistock Country Club. Please join us in honoring Judge Simandle for an award much deserved.

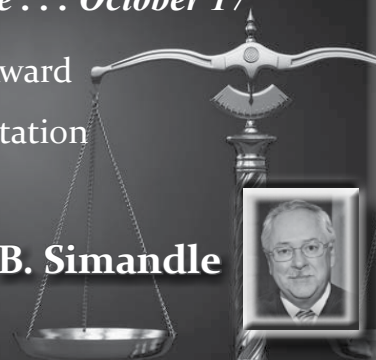
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**Judge John F. Gerry Award
& Scholarship Presentation**

Honoring

Sr. Judge Jerome B. Simandle

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Lieberman Named Camden County's 2017 Professional Lawyer of the Year

Camden County Award Named in Memory of Harvey M. Mitnick

Following a review of nominations received from the membership, the CCBA's Committee on Professionalism and Board of Trustees has named **Jules A. Lieberman the 2017 Camden County Harvey M. Mitnick Professional Lawyer of the Year.**

Camden County's Professional Lawyer Award was named by the trustees in memory of past CCBA President Harvey M. Mitnick who passed away in 2014. Harvey was the 1998 Camden County Professional Lawyer of the Year.

Jules received his Juris Doctor degree from Rutgers University School of Law, Camden, and had practiced in Southern New Jersey for over 40 years.

He has lectured extensively about Landlord/Tenant law for the NJ State Bar Association, the NJ ICLE, the Camden County and the NJ Apartment Association. Jules also co-chairs the CCBA's Superior Court, Special Civil Part Committee.

Jules will receive his award on November 9th at the NJ Commission on Professionalism in the Law's annual awards luncheon.

Congratulations Jules! Well deserved.



The Impact of Fundraisers on Beneficiaries with Disabilities

By Thomas D. Begley, Jr., CELA

Crisis and Kindness

In times of crisis, people often show just how caring humanity can be. Major humanitarian relief efforts respond to large-scale natural and unnatural disasters. Strangers donate time and money to individuals injured in tragic accidents. Often, the first instinct upon learning that someone is hurt is to give money. Unfortunately, unbeknownst to the donor, this kind and selfless act can have devastating ramifications for the injured individual and his or her family.

If the injured individual or a family member is receiving means-tested government benefits, such as SSI or Medicaid, any extra income or assets could potentially lead to disqualification for benefits. Most dangerous are those “lone rangers” who hold fundraisers or collect money without notifying the family or providing the family with an opportunity to ensure that the proper safeguards are in place.

Crowd funding through organizations such as “Go Fund Me,” “Kickstarter” or “Indiegogo” also perform a valuable service in raising funds. However, unless the funds are handled correctly they may result in an unintended loss of public benefits for people with disabilities.

Definition of Disability as Determined by the Social Security Administration

Before establishing a special needs trust, it is necessary to determine whether the individual is considered disabled within the definitions of the Social Security Administration (SSA).

For adults, disability is defined by SSA as the inability to engage in any substantial gainful activity (SGA) by reason of any medically determinable physical or mental impairment(s) which can be expected to result in death or which has lasted or can be expected to last for a continuous period of not less than 12 months.

A child under age 18 will be determined disabled if he or she has a medically determinable physical or mental impairment or combination of impairments that causes marked and severe functional limitations, and that can be expected to cause death or that has lasted or can be expected to last for a continuous period of not less than 12 months.

A “medically determinable impairment” is one that results from anatomical, physiological, or psychological abnormalities which can be shown by medically acceptable clinical and laboratory diagnostic techniques. The impairment must be established by medical evidence.

Who Is The Intended Beneficiary?

It is often unclear when fundraisers are established whether the beneficiary of the fundraiser is the individual with a disability or family members. The answer to that question makes a big difference as to what strategies need to be employed.

Public Benefits

Many individuals with disabilities receive important public benefits. Some of these public benefits are means-tested. These include:

- Supplement Security Income (SSI)
- Medicaid
- Medicaid Waiver Programs
- SNAP (Food Stamps)
- Federally-Assisted Housing
- State Disability Services (i.e., DDD)

“Means-tested” means that there are limits on income and/or assets for program eligibility. For SSI purposes, income and assets of a parent living with a child with disabilities under age 18 are deemed to the child with disabilities. It should be noted that when used in this article “child” can refer to an adult child.

Other public benefits are not means-tested. These include:

- Social Security Disability Income (SSDI)
- Medicare

What Are The Options With Respect to Disposing of The Funds Received Through a Fundraiser?

Depending on the amount of money raised, there are several alternatives for using the funds received from the fundraiser.

Funds Intended for Family Members of Child with Disabilities

If it is clear that the funds are raised for the family of a child with disabilities who is receiving means-tested public benefits, the family member can:

1. *Spend the Money.* The family member can spend the money on behalf of the individual with disabilities. However, if the individual with the disability is a child under the age of 18 and is living with a parent, the funds received from the fundraiser by the parent are deemed to the child for SSI purposes and may cause a loss of means-tested public benefits. If there is to be a spend down, it should occur during the time the funds are received.
2. *Third Party Special Needs Trust.* The family member can establish a Third Party Special Needs Trust to hold the money and use it for the special needs of the individual with disabilities. The assets in the Third Party Special Needs Trust are not counted as assets for public benefit purposes. Income is not counted, if distributed directly to third parties. The advantage of a Third Party Special Needs Trust, as opposed to a Self-Settled Special Needs Trust, is that the administration is much more flexible. Distributions are not limited by the “sole benefit of” rule discussed below, and there is no Medicaid payback on the death of the beneficiary with disabilities.
3. *ABLE Account.* An alternative to a Third Party Special Needs Trust is an ABLE Account. However, an ABLE Account can only be funded by contributions up to a maximum of the gift tax annual exclusion each year. This is not a maximum per individual donor, but rather a maximum on total contributions. For 2017, the maximum is \$14,000.

Funds Intended for an Individual with Disabilities

If the funds are raised for an individual with disabilities, the individual has several alternatives:

1. *Self-Settled Special Needs Trust.* An individual Self-Settled Special Needs Trust, also known as a (d)(4)(A) Trust, may be established when donated funds are identified as clearly not for the benefit of the individual with a disability. Self-Settled Special Needs Trusts are not as flexible as Third Party

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Selected Collection Techniques and Tips

By Martin H. Abo, CPA/ABV/CVA/CFF

Yep, some 50 plus attorneys, from solos to 50 lawyer firms, had to listen for a 4-hour CLE program authored by Marty Abo for the Pennsylvania Bar Institute a few months back "*Running Your Law Practice Like a Business*." Fortunately, the handouts were rather comprehensive to soften having to endure the accent from this transplant New Yorker. That said, I thought I'd highlight a critical arena for all practices of all sizes and all types - managing a firm's accounts receivable. Most of the tips come from our counseling law firm clients (or them telling us) but we'd love to learn from any Barrister reader additional thoughts. We all feel we know what to do - we just need to so remind ourselves and, as per the Nike ad, we need to... "JUST DO IT".

Perhaps consider these ideas:

Bill responsively from the outset. Issue invoices as soon as feasible, preferably coincident to the providing of the service. Delaying can lengthen the payment period. In addition, frequently the more credit you extend, the more you must borrow. Shortening the billing cycle while speeding up your collection process can have a profound impact on distributable income to the firm's partners. While every business is unique, with law firms no different, the average law firm may have 80 days of unbilled work while it typically takes another 60 days to collect those fees even after they've been invoiced. You add it up - 140 days from the time the services are performed until the payment is deposited and fully available to the firm. That's almost 5 months and if you can cut that

"delay" by even just a third, you could free up enough cash for a partner distribution of one and a half months' worth of fees!

I've seen some pro-active firms having a pleasant-voiced administrative person call the client after 10 to 15 days of closing a matter and so billing. The call, effectively a well disguised "customer service" or "public relations" follow-up, is an excellent time to so remind the client of their payment responsibilities (diplomatically, of course).

On a similar note, pay attention to inadvertent delays by the attorney(s) of your firm involved in completion of the matter. Since often you may not be able to final bill before the client receives some final document/notification/follow-up, do not let such files sit on your desk, your associate's, your paralegal's or even your secretary's desk.

Where permissible, consider requiring:

- Advance Payment
- Evergreen trust deposit
- Payment by credit card
- Installment payment agreement
- Automatic debit memo on bank account
- A standby letter of credit guaranteeing the payment
- Personal guarantees from the client (or even a third party)
- Obtaining a pledge of assets from the client
- Having the client at least pay current invoices on a current basis

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- The application of any excess payments against past due invoices
- A C.O.D. or advance payments with respect to new services
- Payment of outstanding invoices before starting new matters

Accept credit cards to make it as easy as possible for clients to pay for the firm's services. Today clients, as well as the lawyers themselves, live on plastic and therefore paying legal bills with credit cards is easy for them. The use of credit cards for can be a tool to reduce your receivables and increase your cash flow. Suffice it to say that all credit card companies are not alike. Law firms should confer with their accountants and credit card processing consultant to investigate how a particular bank or company charges them.

Consider putting a "payment button" on the firm's web site. Many people like paying their bills online at any hour of the day. By enabling the client to pay through their website, law firms can take advantage of this. Payment can be made by either ACH from the checking account or by credit card. Many credit card companies have this service. Some have no monthly fees or additional transaction fees, as do other payment gateways, such as Authorize.net and PayPal. It is not necessary to have a "Shopping Cart" to have this capability, nor is it expensive. (To illustrate, feel free to go to our home page www.aboandcompany.com and just click on "Pay Our Fee.")

Ensure that lawyers and paralegals submit time and expense entries timely and accurately. Errors, even such as misspelling, file number or grammatical, should be avoided. Have the billing people prepare a schedule in advance of dates they will be running bills, contemplating holidays and weekends. Assign a partner to ensure such timetables are religiously followed. Prompt review and approval of prebills (draft bills) should be mandated with published turnaround times and performance adhered to. All billing professionals and para-professionals should be held accountable. It may even help to distribute pre-bills on differently colored copy paper so they are readily noticed and segregated from other correspondence, invoices, documents, etc.

Who says billing has to take place right after the end of the month? Establish the billing period to end one to five days prior to the billing frequency you've established. For example, if you were billing for the calendar month September, consider billing from August 25th through September 24th. Receipt of these bills from the law firm may better match when businesses and even individuals pay their bills.

Consider immediately billing the client right after a positive outcome. If you invoice when the client is elated because you've negotiated a great settlement or won a motion, they're more likely to pay and pay quickly.

Prepare accounts receivable statements at least monthly but do so separate from your actual billing cycle. Also, do not customize cover letters or status letters about matters to coincide billing. Attorneys should send clients a matter update or progress letter separately.

Suggest emailing of bills in addition to mailed paper bills. Make sure the firm tests e-mail addresses and E-bill formats early on. Regardless, send the invoice to a "named individual" using first class postage. For very large amounts, consider using courier services.

Use window envelopes and include return envelopes with ALL requests for payment (i.e., actual invoices as well as statements).

Large receivables should be pursued more aggressively before telephoning or pursuing smaller accounts. Do not fall prey to merely working in alphabetical or file number order. (And that's not because ABO doesn't want to be your first billing effort). In fact, provide priority processing for large billings and consider requesting progress payments on such large amounts. Consider requesting payment in advance or at

time of service. Speeding up a few days in receivables can make major cash flow differences.

Watch out for the "end of the fiscal year squeeze." Especially prevalent in the larger law firms, billing supervisors or partners typically are pressured into putting on the "full court press" in the final days of the firm's year-end. They will often offer their clients significant discounts as many are compensated based on their actual annual collections. Many such clients will not only defer payment awaiting such an offer but also and even worse, begin to expect such discounting throughout the year and on all matters.

Not to downplay the role of the law firm's CPA but, honestly, appreciate that most law firms maintain their books on the "cash basis of accounting" (at least for tax-reporting purposes and often even in the financial statements they submit to their partners or the bank). Thus, neither accounts receivable (fees billed but uncollected) or work-in-process (unbilled and uncollected fees) may be the focus of attention or even revealed to the reader of the financials, often the largest asset of the firm. Such can often mask a receivable problem. One more item, which typically is raised during discussions with your accountant - cash basis taxpayers cannot deduct bad debts (i.e., uncollectable receivables).

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Drug Recognition Expert (DRE)

By Jason C. Pollack

In order to be found guilty of Driving Under the Influence, New Jersey employs the Drug Recognition Evaluation system. The Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) uses a systematic observational method to determine an individual's level of sobriety. The methodology for DRE classroom training includes a curriculum of over 72 classroom hours which focus on identification of the level of drugs detected and the visual and tactile evaluation of the effects from alcohol. The course is taught by police officers with at least several years of police experience, not scientists. The DRE instructors are not required to have medical training, and the curriculum may differ between the police academies teaching the DRE program.

The 12-step process begins with (1) a breath alcohol test, (2) an interview by the officer, (3) the first pulse is taken, (4) eye examination, (5) divided attention psychophysical tests, (6) vital signs are taken and the second pulse, (7) dark room examination, (8) examination of muscle tone, (9) check for injection sites and third pulse, (10) subjects statements and other observations, (11) analysis and opinion of evaluator, (12) a toxicological specimen for lab analysis, which would ideally match the opinion.

When utilizing this 12-step DRE recognition

process, the police officer-creates a hypothesized interpretation of the influence of drugs or alcohol. In the first step, the Alcotest, the officer's assessment is based solely on a hypothetical theory. The impaired person breathes into the Alcotest machine, and the breath level for alcohol is recorded. If that level is above .08%, the officer may or may not undertake the other DRE steps. If impairment is evident, the officer uses tactile sensations to inspect the suspect by visually examining the sclera (white area) of the suspect's eye, using fingers palpate the suspect's body cavities and inspecting the muscle tone. The impaired person walks a line and completes a Romberg balance test, which evaluates neurological function. At least two sets of pulse readings must be obtained by the DRE. The officer then interprets the readings and along with any toxicology testing determines if an individual is impaired by drugs, alcohol, or an underlying medical condition. This assessment is usually done at the station or barracks.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has not, to date, handed down a decision as to whether the DRE examination is a dependable investigative tool. Further, to date, there has not been a Frye or Daubert reliability hearing. Few state courts have decided whether or not a DRE can be predictably employed to verify impairment. Questions mount as to whether the DRE process

is regarded as a simple diagnostic process or as a complex medical process. DRE's have made determinations at trial based upon a suspects' physical examinations, with or without background laboratory testing. DRE officers are supposed to provide evidence with respect to medical conditions of the suspect. Yet the suspect may not volunteer this information. Although certain medical conditions, such as diabetes or epilepsy, may mimic drug or alcohol related symptoms, a DRE inspection is not a medical evaluation and does not rely on an assessment by a doctor or nurse. Thus, the medical community remains unconvinced.

If the scientific and legal communities' leaders are unclear about the validity of the DRE process, this practice should be dismissed as a form of inculpatory evidence. Reliable evidence requires valid and sufficient proof that can be used to convict a suspect without a reasonable doubt. Case in point: "Ricky", a former client of mine, submitted to a DRE evaluation wherein the arresting officer hypothesized that Ricky was under the effects of marijuana and a narcotic analgesic. The defendant submitted to a urine sample. The laboratory testing results for marijuana and narcotic analgesics were negative. Since the marijuana component (THC)

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Honorable Jerome B. Simandle to Receive Gerry Award

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The Judge Gerry Award is presented annually by the Camden County Bar Foundation to recognize the continuing outstanding contributions of a member of the Bar of the State of New Jersey, or a member of the State or Federal Judiciary, who exemplifies the spirit and humanitarianism for which Judge Gerry is remembered.

Judge Simandle, is in his 34th year as a federal judge, all in Camden. Beginning in 1983, he served nine years as a U.S. Magistrate Judge and became a U.S. District Judge in 1992. He served as Chief Judge of the District of New Jersey for 5 ½ years through June, 2017. Prior to his judicial appointments, he served two years as a law clerk to the late Judge John F. Gerry and five years as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in Newark and Trenton.

Judge Simandle served on the U.S. Judicial Conference's Committee on Court Administration and Case Management as well as the Codes of Conduct Committee, appointed by the Chief Justice of the United States. The Codes of Conduct Committee offers advice and education to federal judges and employees regarding ethics. He currently serves on the Third Circuit's Committee on Pattern Jury Instructions for Civil Cases and as Chair of the Third Circuit Judicial Council's Rules Committee. Judge Simandle chaired the New Jersey Commission on Professionalism in the Law until June, 2017. He was Treasurer of the

Federal Judges Association for six years and serves on its Executive Committee through 2017. Additionally, he has represented the United States at various international judicial conferences.

Judge Simandle is a graduate of Princeton University and University of Pennsylvania Law School and was a Rotary International Graduate Fellow at the University of Stockholm, Sweden for graduate school. He has authored over 3,000 opinions.

The Judge John F. Gerry Memorial Scholarship Award, established in 2002, will also be presented at the dinner. The award is available to students enrolled at any New Jersey law school. Scholarship recipients must have demonstrated academic achievement and genuine financial need, coupled with a verifiable history of and/or a desire to practice in the public service sector.

Tax deductible donations to support the Gerry Memorial Scholarship may be sent to the Camden County Bar Foundation, 1040 N. Kings Highway, Suite 201, Cherry Hill, NJ 08034.

Tickets for the Award Presentation are \$80 in advance and \$90 at the door, with a portion of the ticket price going to the Gerry Scholarship Fund. Reservations may be made by calling Bar Headquarters at 856.482.0620, or by using the flyer insert in this issue of the Barrister. **Reservations must be received by Friday, October 13th.**

Drug Recognition Expert (Continued from Page 13)

may remain in the blood for up to 30 days, the urine test sample should have been positive for THC and the narcotic. The DRE officer conducting the investigation disagreed with the toxicology tests and refused to accept the results. The arresting officer refused to believe he made a mistake, arguing that his evaluation during the first eleven steps of the DRE evaluation trumped the only scientific evidence in the case: the twelfth step, or toxicology exam. The Municipal Prosecutor, pushed by the officer perhaps fearing that he would appear inadequate at his job, continued to move the case forward. The Municipal Court Judge determined there should be a Frye/Daubert hearing. In an appeal by the Municipal Prosecutor at the Law Division, the Judge, relying upon un-reported cases found, the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (HGN) was so prevalent and universally recognized, there was no need to conduct a reliability hearing. Neither the County Prosecutor or the Law Division Judge could explain what the HGN was, how it worked or what the specific clues were. Once remanded to the Municipal Court, the Municipal Prosecutor dismissed the DUI for lack of intoxication.

In *State vs Tamburro*, 68 N.J. 414 (1975), another case alleging the defendant was

under the impairment of drugs and alcohol, the defendant attested that he had ingested a prescribed amount of methadone the day of his arrest. The DRE hypothesized that he was under the influence of drugs without obtaining a urinalysis or blood toxicology test. Both the arresting officer and a medical expert testified that "something else" other than drugs or alcohol was causing the defendant's impairment, which rendered him unable to safely operate a motor vehicle. The medical expert, Dr. Hans Freymuth, was asked by the court to agree with or refute the DRE finding. Dr. Freymuth did not support the DRE findings, and concluded "a person affected by methadone withdrawal would exhibit profuse sweating, distractedness, agitation, as well as elevated blood pressure."

As a concerned professional, I query whether an allegedly impaired person undergoing an evaluation by a DRE receives "due process." I extend this concern to all people: even my ninety-year old grandmother. She is prescribed Ibuprofen for her arthritis, vitamin B2 supplements for anemia, and cough medicine for congestion. These pills, taken with her heart medication, can cause her to appear drowsy. These substances can mimic the effects of illegal drugs: cough medicine, because it

contains Pseudoephedrine, a component of methamphetamine; B2, because granny's supplements contains hempseed oil; and Ibuprofen, because the pills can appear in tests as if they were metabolites of THC. Now, granny has never been stopped for impaired driving, but what if it happened? She experiences every-day drowsiness. I would like to think a DRE could identify her medical conditions, however, they are not medically trained. Is the DRE process one that compromises the elderly, the poor, or the disabled?

I'm prepared to go on and on about the DRE programs shortcomings. I could mention that one of the steps is to describe the color of the accused's tongue, and, if the officer believes the individual ingested marijuana, then they will incorrectly note his tongue was green. There are 38 reasons to cause Nystagmus. The State of Washington in determining whether to use the DRE program, allowed the National Association of Chiefs of Police to be considered a scientific community. Keeping these examples in mind, the legal community should remain skeptical about the results of DRE evaluations. How do we determine the level of drug impairment based on subjective findings of the DRE? How do we

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Hail To The Chief!

Eric Fikry takes the helm as the 91st CCBA President

Friday, June 9th was a warm, muggy and sunny day as members of the bench and bar, family and friends of incoming CCBA President Eric Fikry arrived at Lucien's Manor to celebrate the changing of the CCBA guard. Following a festive cocktail party, complete with logo ice sculpture for ice cold martinis, guests witnessed the swearing in of Association and Foundation Officers & Trustees by Judge Linda W. Eynon, J.S.C. As dinner was served, guests enjoyed the crooning of Lou Dottoli, South Jersey's answer to Frank Sinatra.

The Foundation thanks all of those firms and companies who purchased advertising, and thanks this year's cocktail hour sponsor, Blank Rome.



2017-2018 Association Officers: Eric G. Fikry, President; Ronald G. Lieberman, President-Elect; Michael J. Dennin, Vice President; Michelle H. Badolato, Treasurer and Dawnn E. Briddell, Secretary.



Arrivaderci! Newly minted Immediate Past President Lou Moffa waves farewell—for now.



Eric Fikry and NJSBA Past President Myles Winder



Past CCBA President Jenifer Fowler takes over as Bar Foundation President from Casey Price



The gavel is passed and a new bar year begins! Congratulations Eric and Thank You Lou.



The Class of 2020 is sworn in as new CCBA Trustees: Tom Hagner, Young Lawyer Trustee; Amir Goodarzi, Jeanette Kwon, Rachael Brekke and Brian Herman. (Not pictured Joseph A. Connell, Sr.)



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WINE & FOOD

By Jim Hamilton

September no longer marks the end of summer (which, of course, is a seasonal truth) any more than it signals the beginning of a new court term (except for the ceremonial session at which we honor the memory of members who passed away during the prior year—a **must attend** event that always offers inspiration and pride in our profession). Whether because of global warming or summer home mortgages, the season of warm weather and its lure to leave continues to extend. However, other than our “pop-up” e-Barrister column in which Steve Greenberg and Eric Feldhake offered their expert take on wines served at the Bar Foundation wine tasting, this is the first issue of this column since our traditional summer hiatus, so let me start by saying welcome back!

Let us begin the column season by exploring a few wines made from grape varieties that for many may be a bit off the beaten track. “V” is a common symbol connoting victory, something wine-minded folks like to declare after sipping a wine that meets or exceeds expectations. This is particularly true when the person declaring victory is the one who bought or ordered the wine, with the degree of objectivity inversely proportionate to the cost of the bottle or glass. However, the “V” that will be the focus for us this month is the letter beginning the name of some interesting white wine grapes worth considering for a refreshing glass to pair with light foods, wherever consumed, during the late summer/early autumn heat.

Perhaps the most familiar “V” grape is Viognier. This is a varietal that is much sought after and perhaps even revered when used to make Condrieu, a sometimes exotic and usually delicately floral wine from France’s northern Rhone region. Production of these wines is small and demand is sufficient to cause prices to exceed the comfort level of many so I shall confine my comments to one suggestion. If you are curious about Condrieu but unwilling to risk disappointment buying one at retail prices typically exceeding \$50, consider searching out wines made by top Condrieu producers from grapes sourced outside the small Condrieu appellation. Three talented producers, Cuilleron, Gaillard and Villard, are names to look for, whether individually or with their collaboration known as Les Vins de Viennes. Another Rhone producer, Domaine la Janasse, known for its Chateauneuf-du-Pape wines in the southern Rhone, also makes a Viognier to consider.

However, Viognier is a grape that wineries worldwide have tried to fashion into winning wines, so one need not confine the search to France’s Rhone region. A few producers of Viognier to try are McManis, a California winery focusing on value priced wines; Alban and Calera, venerable California wineries producing Viogniers that cost considerably more than McManis; Barboursville or Horton from Virginia; and Domaine Skouras, a well-regarded Greek winery. None of these will possess the ethereal qualities offered by the best Condrieus, but each may be worth exploring as Viognier options.

Spain is where another of the “V” grapes thrives—Verdejo. We have discussed in the past several of the best buy wines from the Rueda region northwest of Madrid, and the success achieved by many of these producers has begun to expand both the wines’ visibility in our area as well as the number of quality producers creating them. A nice value offering is Marques de Irun, a property begun by the Lustau family, famous for its

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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Camden County Bar Association 2.0

By Erik G. Fikry

Although I began practicing law more than a few years ago, I still have fond memories of attending CCBA events as a new lawyer with my entire office, and getting to interact with what felt like the entire bar—from former law school classmates to distinguished members of the bar and bench. It was a real feeling of community that candidly, I largely took for granted at the time.

Over the years, the practice of law has changed quite a bit. Technology has made us perpetually accessible, extending the work day (to the extent that concept still exists), and hastening the pace at which everything moves. It has transformed the way we practice as well, enabling us to service clients on a state-wide, multi-jurisdictional or even international basis. In addition to client demands and work related activities, family life also seems to have accelerated, with even young children often keeping rigorous schedules that rival ours in terms of the number of commitments crammed into each day.

With all of these demands competing for our scarce time, its easy to see how its become more challenging to find time to get involved with the Bar Association.

It is my great honor to serve as this year's CCBA President. My hope and ambition for the Association this year is to persuade those of you who have not been active for some time to re-engage with the organization, and to reach out to our newer members to become involved. Fortunately, there are many truly fantastic events taking place in the coming months that will provide opportunities for everyone—no matter what your level of experience or areas of interest—to reconnect with old friends and colleagues, meet new ones and experience the collegiality and camaraderie that is unique to this organization.

This Fall's slate of events will be kicked off by the Bar Foundation/Young Lawyer Committee's annual **Lobster Bake** which is being held at the Cooper House in Pennsauken on **September 10th**. Once again the proceeds from this event will go to support the Larc School in Bellmawr. Join us for what is sure to be a fun event while supporting a most worthy cause.

I would strongly encourage all of you to make time in your schedules for the **Opening of Court & Memorial Ceremony** which will take place on **September 11th** in Assignment Judge Silverman

Katz's courtroom in the Hall of Justice. For those who haven't attended in the past, this is a very special event during which we recognize and remember members who have passed during the past year. It is one of the events that helps to make our Association a real community.

You should also mark your calendars for our annual **Meet the Judges & Law Clerks** reception on **September 19th** which is being held in the Atrium of TD Bank in Cherry Hill again this year. This is always a festive and fun occasion enjoyed by all. It is a members only event, so please be sure to renew your CCBA membership if you aren't current so you don't miss this popular event.

The Bar Foundation's **Autumn Scramble Golf Outing** will take place at Scotland Run Golf Club on Columbus Day, **October 9th**. In addition to being a great social event, the golf outing is a great opportunity to entertain clients and prospective clients while helping the Foundation.

This year's **Judge John F. Gerry Award & Scholarship Presentation** will be taking place on **October 17th** at Tavistock Country Club. The Foundation's Honoree this year is The Honorable Jerome B. Simandle. Be sure to join us in honoring Judge Simandle for his outstanding contribution to the legal profession in New Jersey at this well-attended event.

In addition to all of these opportunities to get to know your colleagues, the CCBA has expanded the **Career Development Series** of Continuing Legal Education (CLE) programming initiated last year. The Career Development Series offers practical skills CLE programming designed to assist junior to mid-level attorneys in their professional development, and serve as a refresher for more seasoned practitioners. These programs provide an opportunity to learn from experienced attorneys and Judges on how to be a more efficient and effective advocate for your clients. A full schedule of CLE programs has already been developed and is published in this month's *Barrister*. Be sure to calendar those programs in which you are interested and support the CCBA by registering today.

I urge you to invest the time to come to a bar association event, join a committee, attend a CLE program or volunteer for the Foundation's Children's Holiday Party or Summer Picnic. You will establish more real connections there than spending the time on social media. You'll learn more and have a better time having your own conversations than watching other people have them on CNN, Fox or MSNBC. It's less frustrating and expensive than watching the Eagles/Sixers/Flyers/Phillies. You'll be more entertained than watching *Game of Thrones* on HBO. OK—that may be overstating it a bit, but I'm sure you get the point. If you make the effort, I'm sure that you'll find that the CCBA is a vibrant, engaged, diverse and inclusive community, full of great people doing fantastic things both in this profession and for the public at large.

I look forward to serving in the coming year, and to working to make your experience with the CCBA a fulfilling one. If there is anything that you believe the Bar Association should or shouldn't be doing, can do better, or is doing well, let us know. If there is any way in which you would like to become involved, feel free to reach out to me directly at Fikry@BlankRome.com or 609.750.2645.

The Association's Highest Honor for Service

Nominations Sought for Devine Award

The Hon. Peter J. Devine, Jr. Award Committee is accepting nominations for this year's award. The Devine Award is the highest honor afforded to the membership and is bestowed upon a member for distinguished service to the Camden County Bar Association. The Committee is chaired by Past President Louis R. Moffa, Jr.

Please use the Devine Award Nomination Form included in this month's *Barrister* inserts to nominate a colleague who has provided distinguished service to the Association and the legal community in Camden County. **Nominations must be received by October 20, to be considered.**

YOUNG LAWYER HAPPENINGS



YOUNG LAWYER CHAIR

Get Ready to Kick Back and Give Back!

By Tom Hagner

While the summer weather may be cooling down with autumn fast approaching, the Camden County Bar Association's events calendar is just beginning to heat up! The calendar has already been, and continues to be, packed full of events that allow our members to both kick back and give back. While we all undoubtedly lead very busy lives, it is important that we all take some time to relax here and there. And, as lawyers, it is equally as important to take time to give back to the local communities in which we serve. This is especially true when your local community has so many people in need as ours does in Camden County. Together, we can work to brighten the lives of children and adults alike throughout the year and for years to come.

Keeping those thoughts in mind, the Public Benefits Committee sprang into action this summer in June hosting the ever-popular and tremendously fun Children's Picnic at Challenge Grove Park in Cherry Hill. Association members pledged their time to setting up, manning the grill, making cotton candy, and even assisting with pony rides! In July, our members continued to kick back and give back by participating in a competitive but relaxed golf outing at Merchantville County Club to benefit the First Tee of Greater Philadelphia—an organization which introduces the game of golf and its inherent values to young people. In addition to the round of golf, our members enjoyed a bocce toss, putting competition, and exciting live auction! However, the Camden County Bar Association was not done with kicking back and giving back yet, and our members came out in droves to lounge by the pool, play with puppies, and chow down on delicious home-smoked ribs at a BBQ hosted by Mike Galpern. Donations were collected to benefit a local Camden County based animal shelter. Our Association is just so charitable that when we aren't helping other people, we even find the time to help our furry friends too.

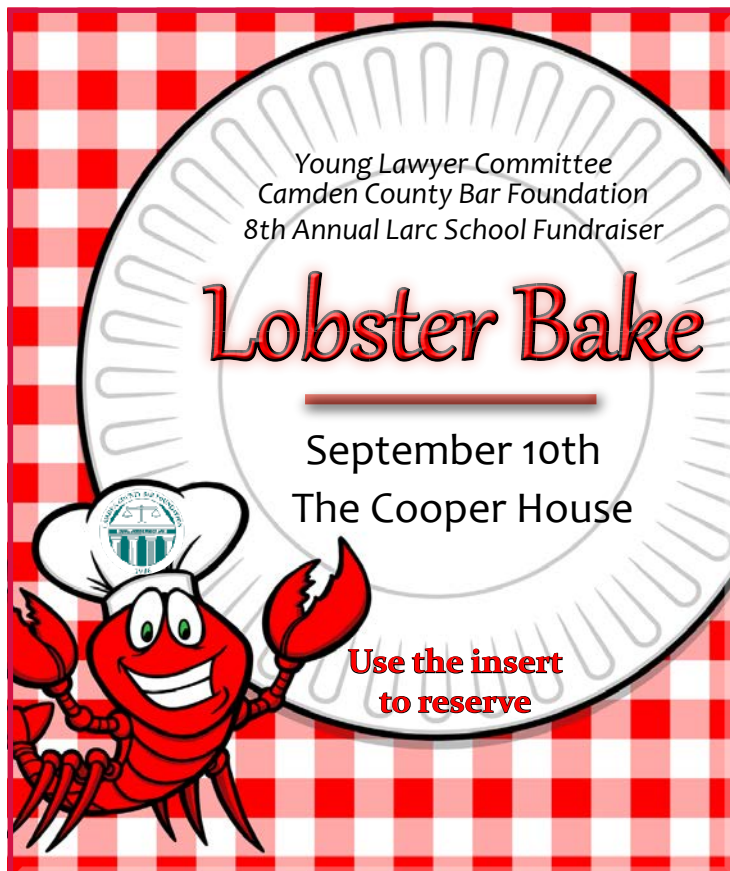
But that's not all folks...just in time for the ending of the summer and vacation season, the lobster theme is making a triumphant return for the 8th Annual Larc School Benefit!! You heard correctly, lobster will once again be dawning the menu at the Larc School Benefit. I encourage

everyone to join the Young Lawyers Committee, the Camden County Bar Charitable Foundation, and the Larc School on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at the Cooper House in Pennsauken, NJ from 4-8 p.m. for a wonderful night of food, friends, drinks, and games! The event will be held in the Cooper House's Beer Garden, which boasts scenic views of the Cooper River and surrounding park. There is plenty of parking, so don't forget to bring your friends and family to kick back and give back with you!

For those of you who do not know, the event's beneficiary, the Larc School, is a non-profit special education school which was originally started by a group of concerned parents in 1968. Now, nearly fifty years later, the Larc School continues to serve students from families in six South Jersey counties with a wide range of moderate to severe disabilities. Incredibly, the Larc School is able to offer its educational programs to students starting at the age of three and continuing all the way up to the age of twenty-one. Perhaps most impressively, the Larc School is able to provide these wonderful programs at no cost to the students' families. This is due in part to the generous contributions our members have provided over the past seven years, and I would ask that we continue to support the Larc School again this year and into the future.

In addition to participating in charitable work, giving back also entails paying tribute to the Camden County Bar Association's departed friends and colleagues at the Opening of Court & Memorial Ceremony. Finally, and because it is always important to achieve balance in life, I urge all of you to come out to the TD Bank Atrium on September 19th and Meet The Judges and Law Clerks. This is a great event for all of our members, particularly young lawyers who often times have a very limited familiarity with the esteemed members of our Judiciary in Camden County. Don't pass up a wonderful opportunity to meet Judges and law clerks from both the State and Federal Courts, while kicking back with old friends in a relaxed atmosphere.

From a young lawyer's perspective, attendance at these events is invaluable to your growth as an attorney. Getting to know your colleagues at the Association is not only fun and entertaining, but it will benefit you throughout your career.



The Impact of Fundraisers on Beneficiaries with Disabilities

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Special Needs Trusts in that distributions are limited for the "sole benefit of" the trust beneficiary and there is a Medicaid payback on the death of the beneficiary.

2. *ABLE Account.* Another alternative is to establish an ABLE Account.
3. *Spend Down.* The individual may also consider spending down the money in the month of receipt.
4. *Accept the Money.* Accepting the money would cause a loss of means-tested public benefits.
5. *Transfer the Money.* Transferring the money to a third party would likely result in a transfer of asset penalty if the beneficiary is receiving SSI, Long-Term Care Medicaid or SNAP.
6. *Guardianship Account.* Another alternative would be to place the funds in a guardianship account on behalf of the minor or incapacitated person. However, the funds would then be considered funds of the individual with disabilities and would cause a loss of means-tested public benefits. This is never a good option.

Pooled Trust

For smaller amounts of money (i.e., less than \$150,000), Pooled Trusts are available. A Pooled Trust is a community trust operated by a non-profit disability organization. Funds are pooled with other members for investment purposes, but each individual has a separate subaccount. Individuals sign a Joinder Agreement. The Joinder Agreement can be for either Third Party or Self-Settled Trusts.

Tax Considerations

Under I.R.C. §102(a), gifts are excluded from the definition of income. It should be noted that this is not true for public benefit purposes. Therefore, there is no tax consequence to the individual receiving the gift. Generally, there is no tax deduction for contributions to fundraisers, unless a gift is made to or for the use of a qualified charitable organization. If the contribution is to a specific individual, it does not qualify as a charitable deduction.



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Sherry wines. One of the top importers of Spanish wines, Jorge Ordenez, brings us wines from quality producers as well as those in which he has an ownership interest. Three value-priced Verdejo wines of his are Paso a Paso, a budget label from the Volver winery, Argami from his own Bodegas Ordenez, and an old vine release that is deservedly popular, Nisia. Another Verdejo wine many local retailers stock is Shaya from the influential Gil family. Finally, well-respected winemaker Telmo Rodriguez makes a wine that is primarily Verdejo, Basa. Indeed, while many of these wines are 100% Verdejo, some will include a small percentage of Sauvignon Blanc or another "V" grape, Viura. Basa, for example, is usually 10% Viura, which often is a grape used to complement Verdejo in Rueda. Viura, however, is a primary grape in white wines from the well-known Rioja region of Spain. At the risk of really complicating things, the Spanish are famous for using different regional names for the same grape, and so if you drink Cava (Spanish sparkling wine), one of the three grapes typically employed for that very popular, inexpensive Champagne alternative is Macabeo... another name for Viura.

Okay, let's stop the head spinning and explore another of the "V" grapes, Verdicchio. As the name suggests, this is a grape associated with Italy, especially from the central, Marche region. It usually will offer crisp, dry, unoaked fruit that pairs well with dishes such as seafood or poultry. One of my favorites is made by ColleStefano, which can offer a bit more body than most. For fans of Pinot Grigio this may be another option to consider. Another top quality producer of this grape is Bisci, its version offering apple fruit, minerals and subtle floral qualities. Other efforts one may find in our market include those from Fontezoppa, Laila, Brunori and Sartarelli. The two better known Marche regions from which Verdicchio wine is made are di Matelica and Castelli di Jesi, and these names often will follow the grape's name on the label.

Vermentino is a grape that has been penetrating our marketplace more and, while known as an Italian grape, increasingly we are finding it from winegrowing regions far and wide. Some of the better Tuscan wineries produce a Vermentino, among them Banfi, Morris Farms, Tua Rita, Poggio al Tesoro, Guado al Tasso, La Spinetta and Rocca di Frassinello. Perhaps one of the best buys is Costamolina from the Sardinian winery Argiolas. Outside Italy, the justifiably popular Chapoutier winery offers a Vermentino called Terret under its Marius label, while U.S. producer Orin Swift brings us Corse from, well, Corsica of course. Finally, Australian winery Mitolo makes a Vermentino in its Jester line of wines.

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Pay Your Dues, Don't Miss Out!

The Association's dues policy states: *Members, whose dues remain unpaid as of **September 1**, will not be entitled to the benefits of membership. As long as dues are outstanding, unpaid members will not be able to attend member-only events, will pay non-member tuition rates for Association-sponsored CLE seminars and events, will be removed from the Barrister mailing list, will not be able to serve on a committee, and will not receive discounts and services provided by Association Partners in Progress.*

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Think about the many benefits you receive, in addition to a number of reduced member tuition and informative seminars throughout the year, each with New Jersey and Pennsylvania CLE credit. There's the monthly publication, The Barrister; committees that offer opportunities to network with peers while shaping the future of your Association; numerous networking professional and social activities designed to enhance your law practice; discounts on many legal products and services; and much more.

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REMEMBER: The Meet the Judges & Law Clerks Reception on September 19th is a Member Only event, which requires that dues be current to attend.

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If you are willing to assist, please contact Michelle T. Nuciglio, Esq., SJLS Director of Pro Bono Services, at (856) 964-2010 ext. 6229 or MNuciglio@lsnj.org or Kristine Carranceja-Gurski, Esq., SJLS Assistant Pro Bono Coordinator (for attorneys who want to volunteer in Monmouth and Ocean counties), at (732) 414-6750 ext. 6516 or KCGurski@lsnj.org.

- **The Children's Supplemental Security Income Project**—attorneys help children who have been denied disability benefits.
- **The Divorce Project**—attorneys help individuals in need of a divorce. These are uncontested divorces with no debt or asset issues. If there are children born of the marriage, child support and custody must already be established by court order.
- **The SJLS Guardianship Project for Children** (Atlantic and Cape May Counties only at this time)—volunteer attorneys help parents obtain guardianship over their disabled children prior to the children turning 18 years of age.
- **Family Assist** (Atlantic, Burlington, Camden and Gloucester Counties only at this time)—volunteer attorneys give 30-minute advice consultations to individuals in need of family law advice either in-person or over the phone.
- **Advice Appointments for Domestic Violence Victims**—once per month, volunteer attorneys meet victims of domestic violence at Providence House Domestic Violence Services in Delran. Attorneys give 30-minute advice consults on a wide array of family law matters.
- **Bankruptcy Project**—volunteer attorneys help individuals in need of Chapter 7 bankruptcy assistance. PAI provides the volunteer attorney with all the documents from the client needed to file the bankruptcy including credit reports, bank statements, tax returns, bills, etc.
- **The Expungement Project**—volunteer attorneys help individuals in need of an expungement, often to enable them to obtain employment. The attorney is provided with the individual's New Jersey State Police Criminal Background History.
- **Wills, Powers of Attorney and Living Wills**
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Superior Court of New Jersey

VERDICT: Damages Verdict: \$40,000 Against Defendant (6/1/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Thomas T. Booth, Jr., J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Jeremy M. Weitz, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Rodd D. Dewitt, Esq.
 L-2403-15 Jury

VERDICT: Damages Verdict: \$250,000 Against Defendant (6/1/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Christine S. Orlando, J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Alfred Falcione, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Janet Law, Esq.
 L-1669-15 Jury

VERDICT: Liability Verdict: 60% Defendant Comcast; 40% Defendant JNet; Damages Verdict \$215,410.50 Against Defendant Comcast and \$143,607.01 Against Defendant JNet (6/1/17)
 Case Type: Personal Injury
 Judge: Anthony M. Pugliese, P.J.Cv.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Christy Adams, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Michael Quinn, Esq. & Robert Horn, Esq.
 L-3309-14 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (6/2/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Michael J. Kassel, J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Daniel B. Zonies, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Thomas J. Murphy, Jr., Esq.
 L-372-14 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (6/6/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Francisco Dominguez, J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Neel Bhuta, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Robert Nicodemo, Esq.
 L-1191-15 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (6/7/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Thomas T. Booth, Jr., J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: William J. Stopper, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Gregg Perr, Esq.
 L-1418-15 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (6/8/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Yolanda C. Rodriguez, J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Ezra Wohlgeleralter, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Maria Ramos-Wright, Esq.
 L-3084-15 Jury (8)

VERDICT: No Cause (6/8/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Christine S. Orlando, J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Frank Pollack, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Christopher Marcucci, Esq.
 L-4525-14 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (6/14/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Yolanda C. Rodriguez, J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Alan Schwalbe, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Raggeel Allen, Esq.
 L-3279-15 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (6/15/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Anthony M. Pugliese, P.J.Cv.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Keith Gentes, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Brad Parker, Esq.
 L-2511-15 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause: 90% Against Plaintiff; 10% Against Defendant (6/15/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Thomas T. Booth, Jr., J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: John Dingle, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Roman T. Galas, Esq.
 L-2608-15 Jury

VERDICT: Liability Verdict: 100% Against Defendant (6/20/17)
 Case Type: Defamation
 Judge: Michael J. Kassel, J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: PF1 Laura C. Mattiacci, Esq. PF2 Rahal Munsh, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Peter Hughes, Esq.
 L-3675-14 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (6/22/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Thomas T. Booth, J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Bryan Arner, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: John A. Dingle, Esq.
 L-635-15 Jury

VERDICT: Damages Verdict: \$25,000 in Favor of Plaintiff (6/22/17)
 Case Type: Personal Injury
 Judge: Yolanda C. Rodriguez, J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: John Borbi, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Raymond Danielewicz, Esq.
 L-96-15 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (6/22/17)
 Case Type: Summary Action
 Judge: Anthony M. Pugliese, P.J.Cv.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Richard Madden, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Paul Santangini, Esq.
 L-1101-16 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (6/28/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Thomas T. Booth, Jr., J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Patrick J. Grimes, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Michelle D., Esq.
 L-2243-15 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (5/28/17)
 Case Type: Medical Malpractice
 Judge: Francisco Dominguez, J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: David Kuntiz, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Michael Heron, Esq.
 L-599-15 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (6/28/17)
 Case Type: Auto Negligence
 Judge: Christine S. Orlando, J.S.C.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Michael Foster, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Ragged Allan, Esq.
 L-2133-15 Jury

VERDICT: No Cause (6/29/17)
 Case Type: Uninsured Motorist
 Judge: Anthony M. Pugliese, P.J.Cv.
 Plaintiff's Atty: Neil Bhuta, Esq.
 Defendant's Atty: Peter Rossi, Esq.
 L-4889-15 Jury

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account accurately for medical conditions of impaired or non-impaired drivers? And lastly, how do we begin to interpret results from officers who have taken a two week class? Again, in my opinion, the DRE process should be dismissed as an invalid form of inculpatory evidence...until the State of New Jersey can prove so, through a reliability hearing.

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WINE & FOOD

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Let's stay in Italy and talk about Vernaccia. While grown in several parts of the country, the better known wines made from this varietal are from the area around the Tuscan town of San Gimignano and often are labeled as Vernaccia di San Gimignano. I have had the pleasure of tasting several times with the owner of one of the top producers of this varietal, Maria Elisabetta Figiuoli of Montenedoli. She is a tireless advocate for her wines and for the grape variety, exhibiting more energy than a person half her age. She fashions an entry level wine as well as slightly more expensive bottlings, and all are worth searching out. Rocca della Macie, a reliable Chianti producer, makes an affordable Vernaccia, albeit not qualitatively on par with Montenedoli. Some of you may recall that a Vernaccia was selected for the Bar Foundation wine tasting, made by Tenuta le Calcinai. From a quality/price viewpoint, it is a real winner.

A final grape we should explore is Verdelho. While perhaps it is best known as a Portuguese grape used to make a dry Madeira wine, and also is grown in that country's Azores, increasingly it is coming to our shores, and stores, from Australia. One of my early exposures to Australian Verdelho was with Mollydooker's Violinist. Mollydooker also makes a sparkling wine from this grape which I have not yet tried. Other Aussie versions include those produced by d'Arenberg under its "The Stump Jump" label and Hope Estate. Across the Tasman Sea, New Zealand's Villa Maria has a Verdelho in its lineup. In South Africa, the highly regarded Sadie Family Winery makes a Verdelho, although if it can be found it sells at a price that many may find beyond their budget.

Variety is one of the hallmarks of inquisitive wine fans, so I hope if you have not explored wines made from some of these grape varietals, you will give one or more a try.

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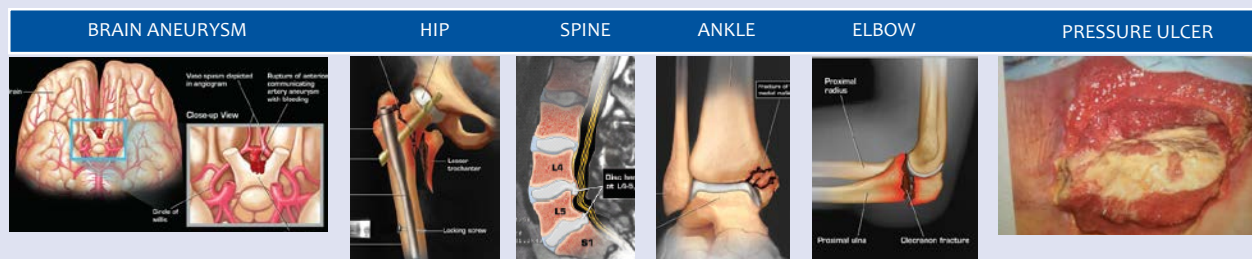
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