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ADR/MEDIATION/NEGOTIATION

Basic Mediation Training: Conflict Resolution Theory & Techniques

Wednesday & Thursday, February 6 & 7 9-5 p.m. &

Wednesday & Thursday, February 13 & 14 9-5 p.m.

Networking Reception: Thursday, February 14 5-6 p.m.

CLE credit: 31.5 total: 23.5 skills, 6.0 pp & 2.0 ethics.

Live Program: \$1695 Member/\$1995 Nonmember 🖢 🗹



Carol B. Liebman

A four-day course on the theory and skills of basic mediation, covering essential techniques and procedures of mediation in lecture, exercises and small group role-plays. Topics to be covered include: getting the mediation process started, organizing the discussion, generating movement, overcoming barriers to an agreement, concluding the mediation and other practice issues. Certificates of completion will be issued at the conclusion of the program. This program is geared towards law school graduates and beyond who have an interest in learning to mediate but is also appropriate for non-lawyers.

Attendance at all four days of the program is required.

Special features: Participants will receive a free copy of the book, *The Practice of Mediation: A Video Integrated Text,* (Aspen Publishers, 2008), by Douglas N. Frenkel and James H. Stark. A networking wine & cheese reception will follow the fourth day of the program.



Dina Jansenson

Approved under Part 146 by the New York State Unified Court System's Office of ADR Programs. Final placement on any court roster is at the discretion of the local Administrative Judge and participation in a course that is either approved or pending approval does not guarantee placement on a local court roster.

Registration is limited to 48 people; advanced registration is strongly advised.

Lead Trainers: Carol B. Liebman, Clinical Professor, Columbia Law School & Dina Jansenson, Mediator/Arbitrator, JAMS; Of Counsel, Flemming Zulack Williamson Zauderer LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Alternative Dispute Resolution, Chris Stern Hyman, Chair

What past participants liked most about the training...

"The role-playing and listening exercises as well as the outstanding interaction between [the lead trainers] Carol Liebman and Dina Jansenson."

- Hon. Ruth Jane Zuckerman, NYC Family Court (Ret.)

"Smart, practical, insightful instructors who effectively mixed lectures with hands-on activities."

- Andrew Upton, Employment Attorney & Human Resources Executive

Advanced Divorce Mediation Training

Thursday, May 9, Friday, May 10 & Monday, May 13 9-5 p.m.

CLE credit: 22.5 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$895 Member/\$1095 Nonmember 💆 📈



If you've been trained in mediation and want to mediate divorce and family cases, don't miss this invaluable course. A three day advanced mediation training designed to provide participants with an understanding of the conceptual backdrop, legal and emotional framework and advanced skills necessary to support their work in family and divorce mediation. Utilizing a combination of interactive exercises, presentations and role-plays, this dynamic program will offer specialized techniques and practical information for managing the parenting and financial components of divorce within the context of the law and the interests of the parties. Ethical issues will be covered. Attendance at all three days of the program is required.

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Registration may be limited; advanced registration is strongly advised.

Lead Trainers: Adam J. Berner, Mediator, Collaborative Family Lawyer & Conflict Resolution Trainer & Sequoia Stalder, Principal, Mediator & Attorney, Stalder Raich & Director of Conflict Resolution Services, New York Center for Interpersonal Development

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> "I would highly recommend this course. Sequoia and Adam are a great team. I appreciated their different perspectives, their commitment and their expertise."

"They helped to put theory into a real context and brought the beauty and magic of mediation to life."

"Adam and Sequoia were extremely effective and complimentary. Excellent balance of knowledge and humor!"

"Both trainers were very effective – great style of combining information with humor and real life experiences."

Sponsorship opportunities are available. See p.3 for details.

pp professional practice

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NTD non-traditional



Advanced Commercial Mediation Training

Friday, June 14, 9-5 p.m., Monday, June 17 9-5 p.m. & Tuesday, June 18 9-5 p.m.

CLE credit: 21.5 total: breakdown tbd*

Live Program: \$895 Member/\$1095 Nonmember



If you've been trained in mediation and want to specialize in commercial cases, don't miss this invaluable course. Using a combination of lecture, interactive exercises and role-plays, you will learn the skills needed to mediate in the New York Supreme Court Commercial Division or on your own. Topics will include: pre-mediation processes; specialized techniques for dealing with distributive/money issues; how to perform risk assessment; how to conduct a difficult conversation with the parties/counsel; the use of evaluative techniques; impasse breaking techniques; the use of term sheets/settlement agreements; and ethical issues. This course does not guarantee you acceptance onto the Commercial Division panel. Attendance at all three days of the program is required.



Dina Jansenson



Honorable Kathleen A. Roberts

Program Co-Instructors: Dina Jansenson, Mediator/Arbitrator, JAMS; Of Counsel, Flemming Zulack Williamson Zauderer LLP & Honorable Kathleen A. Roberts, Mediator/Arbitrator, JAMS, Retired United States Magistrate Judge, SDNY

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"Absolutely great – fascinating & fabulous."

- Yann Geron, Fox Rothschild LLP

"Good combination of instruction and role-play."

- Natalie Holme Elsberg

"This course was incredibly helpful overall."

- Paul Radvany, Fordham University School of Law

Sponsorship opportunities are available. See p.3 for details.



Negotiation Skills & Strategies for **Everyday Bargaining**

Friday, May 17 9-4 p.m.

CLE credit: 6.5 total: 5.5 skills & 1.0 ethics

Live Program: \$375 Member/\$515 Nonmember



Everything is a negotiation. Whether you are settling a lawsuit, improving the terms of your employment, or a entering into a multinational joint venture, how you negotiate matters. What are the possible strategic choices in a negotiation? What are the various negotiation styles and how do the various styles match up against one another? What are the most common tactics and how do you recognize them and protect yourself against them? What are the most effective techniques for closing the deal? This course will provide practical advice for improving your negotiation skills. Also learn about how to avoid the dangers of the possible ethical violations in the area of negotiation. What are the most common as well as the least common ethical issues in negotiation? Can you ever lie in negotiation? How do you balance the duty to preserve the confidentiality of client communications with the duty not to mislead or lie to your adversary? Which tactics can you use and which tactics will get you into trouble? What are the ethical obligations owed to clients, to opposing counsel and other third parties, to tribunals in a negotiation setting? Learn about the important ethical rules that apply to negotiation and how you can protect yourself and your all-important reputation.

Program Instructor: Joan Stearns Johnsen, Mediator and Arbitrator

"One of the Best CLE Speakers."

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Securities Arbitration & Mediation Hot Topics 2013: "The" Program for Attorneys, Experts, Arbitrators & **Mediators**



Roger M. Deitz

Tuesday, June 4 9-12 p.m.; Luncheon 12-1 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 pp

Live Program: \$255 Member*/\$365 Nonmember

*The member rate applies to NYCB, co-sponsoring & cooperating organization members.

Recent rule changes and events in financial marketplaces have brought substantial changes to securities arbitration and mediation. A premier faculty of experienced practitioners, including senior representatives from FINRA Dispute Resolution, will examine rule changes, decisions, and events. This program delivers practical suggestions and tested advice on prosecuting and defending securities arbitrations and mediations. Interactive audience participation is a key feature of this annual event. A networking luncheon will be held following the program. This program's updated content will provide CLE credit to attorneys, even if they have attended this program in the past.

Program Chair: Roger M. Deitz, Dispute Resolution

Co-Sponsoring Organizations: FINRA, NFA, NYSBA Dispute Resolution Section, New York County Lawyers' Association - Committee on Arbitration and ADR, and the CPR International Institute for Dispute Prevention and Resolution

Cooperating Organization: American Bar Association Section of Dispute Resolution

Sponsoring Association Committees: Alternative Dispute Resolution, Chris Stern Hyman, Chair; Arbitration, Louis Epstein, Chair; Labor & Employment Law, Rebecca J. Osborne, Chair & Securities Regulation, Sandra L. Flow, Chair

To Register

ART LAW

Art Law 101: The Basics

Wednesday February 20 9-12 p.m.

CLE credit: 2.5 pp & 0.5 ethics NTD

Video Replay: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember

(Original Live Program Date: 10/25/12)

Finding Legal Cures for What Ails the Art World Today

Tuesday, May 21 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember

The art world and the art market are arguably in an unprecedented state of crisis. At a time when a number of multi-million dollar forgery schemes have been exposed, scholars and foundations are increasingly unwilling to assist in evaluating the authenticity of artworks. With prices in art markets reaching high points, lawsuits accusing dealers of breaching their fiduciary duties to buyers and sellers are also on the rise. Disputes among studio assistants and among artists are also on the rise as technology and culture create competing claims to images and the art itself. Art owners, buyers and sellers from museums to collectors and even nations - fight increasingly in civil and criminal court about who owns works of art and cultural property. At this program, the Art Committee will convene a panel of knowledgeable attorneys and art world experts to discuss how the law as it now exists can be used to address the complex and fascinating issues confronting the art world at the intersection of law and culture.

Program Chair: John Cahill, Lynn | Cahill LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Art Law, John R. Cahill, Chair





BANKRUPTCY

Hot Topics in Bankruptcy Litigation 2013

Tuesday, February 12 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 pp

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember



Mark M. Elliott

There have been several important recent developments affecting bankruptcy litigation. Join a panel of experienced practitioners as they examine director and officer duties and liabilities, the significant legal issues presented in the Madoff "clawback" cases, and an update on the evolving impact of the Supreme Court's decision in *Stern v. Marshall*.

Program Chair: Mark M. Elliott, Bingham McCutchen LLP

Bankruptcy 101

Friday June 21 9-12 p.m. CLE credit: 3.0 pp NTD

Video Replay: \$225 Member/\$235 Nonmember

(Original Live Program Date: 3/3/11)



BRIDGE-THE-GAP

16-Hour New Jersey Bridge-the-Gap: Satisfy the Mandatory 15 Credits & More

Fridays, February 1 & 8 9-5 p.m.

CLE credit: February 1 & 8: 16.0 total: 7.5 pp; 7.5 skills; & 1.0 ethics.

CLE credit (per day): 8.0 total: breakdown tbd.

Live Program (both days): \$465 Member/\$695 Nonmember

Live Program (per day): \$395 Member/\$535 Nonmember

Have you recently been admitted to practice in New Jersey?

Newly admitted New Jersey attorneys can satisfy the mandatory requirement of taking 15 MCLE credits in specified New Jersey subject areas, taught by attorneys licensed and practicing New Jersey law by attending this program here at the House of the Association. Enjoy the convenience of our central midtown Manhattan location. This program will provide essential information from a skilled faculty that will guide you through the day-to-day practice of law and cover topics in required practice areas. This program will include eight of the nine specified subject areas and has been approved to satisfy the mandatory requirements of newly admitted New Jersey attorneys. New Jersey attorneys are advised to bring their bar number to the program. Each Bridge-the-Gap program contains updated content and will provide CLE credit to all attendees, even if they attended in the past.

Special bonus: All attendees will earn one credit hour in ethics. Reserve your seat today.

Barred in New York, California, Illinois and/or Pennsylvania? You too can receive credit to satisfy your CLE requirements.

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16-Hour Bridge-the-Gap: Corporate & Litigation

Wednesdays, May 22 & 29 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CLE credit (both days): 16.0 total: 7.0 pp/pm 6.0 skills & 3.0 ethics

CLE credit (per day): 8.0 total: 3.5 pp, 3.0 skills & 1.5 ethics Live Program (both days): \$465 Member/\$695 Nonmember

Live Program (per day): \$395 Member/\$535 Nonmember

Earn all of your annual CLE credits while obtaining invaluable knowledge on a variety of areas. The Bridge-the-Gap programs fulfill a full year's credit requirements for those that are newly admitted, while providing invaluable information and credits for more experienced attorneys. A skilled faculty will guide you through the day-to-day practice of law and cover topics of interest to all attorneys, including legal ethics. This program is unique because we offer one day of litigation and one day of corporate; you can purchase both days together, or just one. In order to fulfill the MCLE Bridge the Gap requirements, you must attend both days. Each Bridge-the-Gap program contains new and updated content and will provide CLE credit to all attendees, even if they attended in the past.

Save \$ by registering for both days!

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Sweepstakes, Promotions & Marketing Laws: Comprehension & Compliance

Friday, May 3 9-12:30 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.5 pp

Live Program: \$235 Member/\$345 Nonmember

More and more companies are using promotional tools including sweepstakes, skill contests, and hybrid versions thereof. The rise of social media, user-generated contests and mobile marketing vehicles, with their rapidly changing rules on children's marketing, and privacy issues raise thorny questions for the practicing bar.

In this program, experts in the field will address the critical issues that arise when offering games and other promotions relevant to today's marketplace. Topics to be discussed include the laws governing sweepstakes and skill contests, social media, mobile marketing, drafting official rules and disclosures, use of intellectual property, and the gift-card/coupon interface.

Program Chair: Edward M. Kabak, Chief Legal Officer, Promotion Marketing Association,

Sponsoring Association Committee: Consumer Protection, Thomas A. Cohn, Chair

CORPORATE & SECURITIES

SEC Whistleblower Initiative: Update & Perspective

Thursday, January 10 12:30-2 p.m.

CLE credit: 1.5 pp

Live Program: \$105 Member/ \$215 Nonmember

Join SEC whistleblower Chief Sean McKessy along with defense counsel, whistleblower counsel and in-house counsel for a joint DC Bar and NYC Bar Association panel on developments in the SEC's Whistleblower Program. panel will video link panelists and audiences in Washington D.C. and New York to focus on the establishment of the SEC's Whistleblower Program, adoption of the Whistleblower Rules, success of the initiative to date in attracting quality tips, bounty award considerations, impact of the initiative on various SEC Enforcement Division program areas, and practical advice for counsel involved in the whistleblower process. The panel will encourage interaction and audience questions.

Co-sponsored with: The Committee on Broker-Dealer Regulation and SEC Enforcement, D.C. Bar

To Register

Say-on-Pay: Planning & Tactics for 2013

Tuesday, January 15 9-12 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 pp

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

With universal say on pay votes now a familiar part of the annual meeting/ compensation calendar, companies are internalizing the lessons of the past few years, analyzing recent developments, and planning for 2013. Our experienced panel of practitioners - from the institutional investor, proxy advisory, compensation consulting and corporate governance fields - will share their perspectives and real-world experiences as they look at: best and emerging practices for CD & A's; why peer group selection became a hot topic during 2012 and what companies should be taking into account when planning their peer groups for 2013; the metrics and screens that institutional investors and proxy advisory services used in determining the link between pay and performance in 2012 and possible changes for 2013; how smaller reporting companies should prepare themselves for their first time, now that their two-year exemption has expired; how say on pay is fostering increased company/investor dialog; recent litigation development and whether say on pay continues on track to turn into "pay as I say" as some companies feel increasingly forced to craft compensation policies and practices that "toe the line" set by proxy advisory firms.

Program Chair: Kenneth P. Kopelman, Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP

A "How To Guide" to Basic Derivatives & Structured Products

Wednesday, January 23 9-12 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 pp

Live Program: \$235 Member/\$345 Nonmember

This course will enable in-house as well as attorneys at law firms to expand their skills and to be more valuable to their clients by covering the why, what, when, where and how of derivatives. Derivatives are used by most large public and many private companies, in part to manage risk. This basic course will cover, what, when, where and why companies enter into derivatives; how the basic International Swaps Dealer Agreements ("ISDA") and credit support agreements ("CSAs") work; how to avoid common, costly mistakes and unintended consequences when negotiating ISDA contracts; understanding the differences among the three contract types; understanding the differences related to the five classes of underlying assets; structured products linked to common indices, such as the S&P, Russell 2000, individual company stocks and foreign indices; collateral posting and protection issues, bankruptcy and credit downgrade considerations, use of derivatives in M&A; understanding valuation and risk; tax consequences of various derivatives and structured notes; how the derivatives clearing requirements of the Dodd Frank Act impact the derivatives market and your clients.

Program Co-Chairs: N. Adele Hogan, Sheppard Mullin Richter & Hampton LLP & Mark M. Mendez, Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP

Sponsoring Association Committees: Financial Reporting, Michael R. Young, Chair; Futures & Derivatives Regulation, Thomas V. D'Ambrosio, Chair; Mergers, Acquisitions & Corporate Control, Robert B. Schumer, Chair; Securities Regulation, Sandra Flow, Chair

Recent Trends in FCPA Litigation, Enforcement & Compliance

Wednesday, February 27 9-5 p.m.

CLE credit: TBD

Live Program: \$465 Member/\$575 Nonmember

The Foreign Corrupt Practices Act ("FCPA") has become one of the focal points of the Securities Exchange Commission's and the Department of Justice's enforcement program. Enforcement actions, civil and criminal, are continuing at pace and the cost of resolving FCPA actions is getting more onerous. At the same time, the U.K. Bribery Act and other foreign anti-corruption laws are gaining in prominence. U.S. and other multinational companies increasingly face bribery risks in their varied international business activities. Such risks can, however, be detected and managed. The experienced faculty of private practitioners, regulators, and prosecutors will provide an in-depth analysis of the FCPA's current trends and implications. The faculty will discuss timely important information on the latest enforcement trends, international developments, compliance best practices, and risk assessment and mitigation.

Program Chair: Claudius O. Sokenu, Arnold & Porter LLP



Wayne M. Carlin

Hot Topics in SEC Enforcement: Investigations in a Time of Turmoil

Friday, March 8 9-5 p.m..

CLE credit: 7.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$465 Member/\$575 Nonmember

Responding to an SEC investigation is more challenging now than ever before. The SEC's Division of Enforcement is increasingly aggressive in its investigative techniques and in its choice of cases to pursue. At the same time, the agency is subjected to pressures arising from dislocation in the markets, congressional scrutiny and judicial skepticism. Gain insight to the challenges of responding to an SEC investigation in a time of turmoil from high-level SEC staff, along with veteran defense counsel and hear about:

- Strategy, tactics and ethical issues from defense and government perspectives;
- Current enforcement priorities and initiatives, including the SEC's whistleblower program in action;
- Developments in insider trading enforcement;
- FCPA issues and investigations;
- The continuing focus on hedge funds and investment managers; and
- Financial crisis-related enforcement.

Program Chair: Wayne M. Carlin, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz

Ethical Considerations for Corporate Investigations: Update 2012

Monday March 18 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 ethics NTD

Video Replay: \$255 Member/\$365 Nonmember 📆

(Original Live Program Date: 9/12/12)

The Ins & Outs of Recovering Assets Via Whistleblowers & Other Tipsters

Tuesday March 26 9-12 p.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 pp & 1.0 ethics NTD

Video Replay: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

(Original Live Program Date: 9/27/12)

Hedge Funds in the Current Environment

Friday, April 12 9-1 p.m.

CLE credit: 4.0 pp

Live Program: \$335 Member/\$445 Nonmember



Leor Landa

It is a time of significant regulatory change for hedge funds and their managers. As a result of the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, many previously unregistered managers will now have to register with the SEC. In addition, new regulations on swaps and derivatives will have a significant effect on trading by hedge funds. SEC and other enforcement actions against hedge funds and new incentives for whistleblower have created an increased risk environment for hedge fund managers.

This course will provide an overview of the current and proposed rules related to the above and other areas involved in operating a hedge fund. Faculty will discuss how to avoid problems in the enforcement environment and provide best practices for protecting hedge fund advisers from liability. The registration process, requirements applicable to registered advisers, and operating issues involving hedge funds will be examined. Finally, top practitioners and regulators will discuss their views on hedge fund issues.

Although this program is intended for professionals in the hedge fund industry as well as experienced lawyers who practice in hedge funds, lawyers who are interested in developing hedge funds expertise will also benefit.

Program Chair: Leor Landa, Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP

Corporate Compliance 2013: Best Practices & Recent Developments

Tuesday, April 23 9-12 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$235 Member/\$345 Nonmember

This program will review important recent legal developments – both in the U.S. and elsewhere – regarding compliance and ethics ("C&E") programs, as well as practical measures for meeting the C&E expectations of enforcement personnel. Among the areas to be addressed are anti-corruption compliance programs; compliance officer organizational positioning and the role of the board of directors in program oversight; the different types of C&E program and risk assessment, as well as compliance auditing and metrics; effective approaches to training and other communications; and best practices in whistleblower protection, as well as conducting C&E investigations.

Program Chair: Jeffrey M. Kaplan, Kaplan & Walker LLP

The Challenges of Regulatory Implementation Faced by Private Investment Funds & Their Managers

Wednesday, May 1 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$245 Member/\$355 Nonmember

This program will examine the legislative, regulatory and other developments over the last twelve months and how these developments have affected private investment funds and their managers. In particular, it will focus on compliance challenges faced by chief compliance officers of, and legal counsel to, private equity funds and hedge funds.

Program Chair: Glenn Sarno, Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP
Sponsoring Association Committee: Private Funds, Glenn Sarno, Chair

Futures & Derivatives 2013: Regulation of Derivatives in a Post Dodd-Frank World

Monday, May 6 9-5 p.m.

CLE credit: 7.0 total: breakdown tbd.

Live Program: \$465 Member/\$575 Nonmember



Ian Cuillerier

No other aspect of Dodd-Frank has impacted a market in the way the derivatives market has been transformed by this legislation. This program presents the structure of futures regulation embodied in the Commodity Exchange Act and illustrates how Dodd-Frank has used this structure as a platform for the regulation of off-exchange derivatives. Topics addressed will include: the newest regulatory developments spurred by Dodd-Frank's reformulation of the derivatives industry; documentation standards for exchange-traded futures, off-exchange derivatives and off-exchange derivatives subject to a clearing requirement; the regulatory regime of commodity pools; and a review of compliance by market participants thus far with the new requirements (including a review of how participants have adapted to the new regulations, what more needs to be done, what new risks and challenges do they face). Whether for the futures and off-exchange derivatives practitioner, or for any attorney looking for a relevant, timely and practice-oriented guide to one of the most significant regulatory events in recent history, this program assists attorneys meet the demands of their practice in a post-Dodd-Frank age.

Program Chair: Ian Cuillerier, White & Case LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Futures and Derivatives Regulation, Thomas V. D'Ambrosio, Chair

Current Legal & Ethical Issues for Counsel in Investment Management Regulation

Tuesday, May 14 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

The continuing focus on regulatory reform and the aftermath of the disruptions in the financial markets create fundamental challenges to investment companies their directors, advisers and counsel. These challenges include new regulations, enforcement actions and litigation. A panel of experienced investment management lawyers will highlight new legal, regulatory and ethical dilemmas that practitioners in this area face today and will discuss the road ahead.

Program Chair: Kathryn L. Quirk, *Chief Legal Officer, Prudential Insurance Company of America*

Sponsoring Association Committee: Investment Management Regulation, Kathryn L. Quirk, Chair

Business Formations for Small & Emerging Companies

Co-Sponsored With LawReviewCLE

Wednesday, June 19 1:15-4:30 p.m.

NY CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$195 Member/\$305 Nonmember

Small and emerging business owners must effectively manage the legal aspects of running a business. Startup operations consult with legal professionals to ensure successful completion of corporate formation, filings and other statutory regulations. Established businesses are often faced with legal matters that require knowledge of employment and independent contracting. Whether a business is just starting out or has been operating for years, corporate legal guidance is a necessity in today's small business community.

Program Instructor: TBA

Attend this program and the "Nuts & Bolts of Commercial Collection Law," (see page 58 for details) also on June 19 and receive a \$50 discount off the "Nuts & Bolts of Commercial Collection Law."

CRIMINAL LAW

You Don't Practice Criminal Law & You Get That Midnight Phone Call...New York Criminal Practice 101

Wednesday, April 24 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: 2.5 skills & 0.5 ethics

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember

If you haven't thought about criminal law since you were required to take it in law school, what can you expect to encounter when a client calls you in the middle of the night about a criminal matter? What questions do you ask? How do you counsel your client? What should not you do — or when to listen? What's next? What rights should I preserve? Knowing where the ethical boundary lines are.

This program is a must for any attorney unfamiliar with criminal law practice. Find out everything you need to do to preserve the rights of your client (whether dealing with a minor problem or a serious matter) from the first minute your telephone rings until the dust settles and the daylight comes.

Program Chair: Sarah K. Steiner, Law Office of Sarah K. Steiner

Sponsoring Association Committee: Criminal Courts, Robert S. Dean, Chair





John F. Savarese

2nd Annual White Collar Crime Institute

Monday, May 20 9-5 p.m.

Networking Reception Monday, May 20 5-6 p.m.

CLE credit: tbd

Live Program: \$1095 Member/\$1225 Nonmember



White collar criminal prosecutions continue to dominate the legal landscape and the headlines. In particular, prosecutors and regulators are focusing on market abuse cases, such as insider trading, and the dangers presented to corporations and individuals from cyber crime. White collar defendants continue to face severe consequences if charges are brought, in the form of fines and substantial prison sentences, making pre-indictment advocacy increasingly important. Once charges are brought, technology is transforming the process of criminal discovery, particularly for corporate defendants. And ethical traps, both on the government side and the defense side, are everywhere, requiring careful focus for all of the lawyers involved.

The White Collar Criminal Law Committee has comprehensive full-day program that will explore these and other critical developments that have characterized this new era of white collar enforcement. One of the keynote speakers will be Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance, Jr. Our panels will include senior government enforcement officials, judges, academics, general counsel of leading New York-based corporations and financial institutions, and top practitioners in the field. Plenary sessions will focus on the media's impact on prosecutorial decision-making in white collar criminal cases, and also on what works and doesn't work during the critical phase of pre-indictment advocacy. We also plan break-out sessions focusing on conflict of interest issues presented by white-collar corporate investigations, market abuse, including insider trading, recent important developments concerning criminal discovery, and the challenges faced both by the government and private sector in responding to cyber crime.

Program Chair: John F. Savarese, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz

Sponsoring Association Committe: White Collar Crime, John F. Savarese, Chair

Faculty

Elkan Abramowitz, Morvillo, Abramowitz, Grand, Iason, Anello & Bohrer, PC

Daniel R. Alonso, Chief Assistant District Attorney, New York County District Attorney's Office

Marc P. Berger, Chief, Securities & Commodities Fraud Task Force, United States Attorney's Office, SDNY

George S. Canellos, Deputy Director, Division of Enforcement, U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission

Lev L. Dassin, Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP

Joseph V. DeMarco, DeVore & DeMarco

Mary Galligan, Special Agent in Charge, Cyber/Special Operations Division, FBI, New York Field Office

Honorable John Gleeson, United States District Judge, U.S. District Court, EDNY

Andrew D. Goldsmith, National Criminal Discovery Coordinator, United States Department of Justice

Joanna C. Hendon, Spears & Imes LLP

Orin S. Kerr, Fred C. Stevenson Research Professor of Law, The George Washington University

Mei Lin Kwan-Gett, Willkie Farr & Gallagher LLP

Andrew J. Levander, Dechert LLP

Hon. Raymond J. Lohier, Jr., United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit,

David Meister, Director of Enforcement, U.S. Commodities Futures Trading Commission

Gary Naftalis, Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP

Harriet Pearson, Hogan Lovells

Lawrence B. Pedowitz, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz

Guy Petrillo, Petrillo Klein & Boxer LLP

Joseph Polizzotto, Managing Director and General Counsel - Americas, Deutsche Bank

Anjan Sahni, Deputy Chief, Securities & Commodities Fraud Task Force, United States Attorney's Office, SDNY

Elizabeth M. Sacksteder, Deputy General Counsel and Global Head of Litigation and Regulatory Investigations, Citigroup Inc.

Karen Patton Seymour, Sullivan & Cromwell LLP

Edward M. Stroz, Stroz Friedberg, LLC

David Szuchman, Executive Assistant District Attorney and Chief of the Investigation Division, Head of the Investigation Division, New York County District Attorney's Office

Bruce E. Yannett, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP

Richard B. Zabel, Deputy United States Attorney, SDNY

ELDER LAW

2013 Elder Law Updates

Monday, June 10 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 pp

Live Program: \$195 Member/\$305 Nonmember

This program will provide an overview of significant developments in the practice of elder law in the past year, including discussion of any changes in services to older person as a result of the New York State Budget; the proposed Uniform Guardianship Act; a review of how the Medicaid Managed Long Term Care Program is being implemented; how the Program impacts both those applying for the first time, and those currently receiving community Medicaid benefits. An overview of noteworthy Fair Hearing decisions will be provided, as well as any developments for new and improved document drafting, including irrevocable Medicaid income only trusts, and the issue of completed (or not) gifts, continued use of the Promissory Note for Medicaid planning, and the Personal Service Contract update 2013.

Program Co-Chairs: Judith D. Grimaldi, Grimaldi & Young & Joanne B. Spellane, Joanne B. Spellane Attorney at Law

Sponsoring Association Committee: Legal Problems of the Aging, Judith D. Grimaldi, Chair

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

ERISA Litigation: A View From Both Sides of the Bar on Key Developments in 2013

Thursday, March 7 6-8 p.m.

CLE credit: 1.0 pp & 1.0 ethics

Live Program: \$195 Member/\$305 Nonmember

In this program you will hear perspectives from both the defense and plaintiffs' bar on recent case law developments in ERISA litigation, including: a U.S. Supreme Court update on U.S. Airways, Inc. v. McCutchen; an update on employer stock fund litigation; best practices for benefit claims administration and litigation avoidance; and ethics in ERISA litigation — the applicability of the fiduciary exception to the attorney-client privilege.

Program Chair: Ira G. Bogner, *Proskauer Rose LLP*

Sponsoring Association Committee: Employee Benefits, Rania V. Sedhom, Chair

Employment & Severance Agreements: What Both Employment & ERISA Attorneys Need to Know

Thursday, April 4 6-8 p.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 pp

Live Program: \$195 Member/\$305 Nonmember

The design, implementation and modification of employment and separation agreements often implicate issues under tax and employment laws. In reviewing these contracts, ERISA attorneys may encounter unfamiliar employment issues, and employment lawyers may be faced with ERISA concepts outside of their regular practice. In the context of employment contracts, however, both types of issues are of relevance to both types of attorneys. This primer will seek to provide an overview of the various ERISA, tax and employment law considerations that are commonly raised by employment and severance agreements, for the practitioner whose day-to-day expertise does not span all of these areas. The panelists will walk the attendees through an employment contract and a severance contract from the perspective of both employment and benefits lawyers. This program is essential for midlevel attorneys and may also serve as a nice refresher for more experienced professionals.

Program Co-chairs: Elana Krieger, Vice President/Counsel, Employment, Compensation & Benefits Viacom Inc. & Carrie Mitnick, Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler LLP

Sponsoring Association Committees: Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation, Rania V. Sedhom, Chair; Labor & Employment Law, Rebecca J. Osborne, Chair

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ETHICS



Elizabeth M. Rotenberg-Schwartz

When Do I Need Ethical Advice & Where Do I Get It?

Wednesday, January 17 6-8 p.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 ethics

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

Start the New Year with a comprehensive review of the most current attorney inquiries that the Committee on Professional Ethics has considered over the last year and a half of its work. This program will acquaint lawyers with the Committee's work and explain how assistance to lawyers is provided by means of opinions, letter, and the Ethics Hotline. It will also explain how the Rules of Professional Conduct, decisions and commentary are weighed in responding to ethics inquiries. A prominent faculty will discuss and take questions from the audience on a wide variety of ethical issues through a series of actual concrete examples. For example, learn how you may use social media to perform jury research, get a primer on third-party litigation funding issues, and discover when and how you can make more room in your overcrowded office by returning client files. In addition, the program will address issues that frequently arise from the Ethics Hotline such as attorney advertising, solicitation of clients, simultaneous representation of multiple clients, conflict of interests, automatic credit card billing, and treatment of deposits in lawyer escrow accounts.

Program Chair: Elizabeth M. Rotenberg-Schwartz, Mishcon de Reya New York LLP Sponsoring Association Committee: Professional Ethics, Jeremy Feinberg, Chair

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Richard M. Maltz

Ethical Dangers of Lawyers Using Technology & Social Media

Tuesday, January 29 9:30-11:30 a.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 ethics

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

Lawyers are more dependent on electronic communication and social media than ever before. They use it to advertise in order to attract business. They use it to communicate with colleagues, adversaries, clients, courts and the public. It is also used to investigate adversaries, witnesses, jurors and anyone or any event related to a case. Unfortunately, it is also used for personal purposes in inappropriate ways and at inappropriate times. When used carefully it is an effective tool to grow a firm's business, efficiently manage lawyers' communications and facilitate inexpensive and easily accessible investigations. When used carelessly it could result in an ethical violation embroiling a law firm in a sanction proceeding, civil lawsuit or even a disciplinary investigation. This program will present an overview of the most common forms of electronic communications used by lawyers and the pitfalls to be avoided. Hypotheticals will highlight real life problems and practical solutions.

Program Chair: Richard M. Maltz, Richard M. Maltz, PLLC & Frankfurt Kurnit Klein & Selz PC

Current Legal Ethical Issues

With Professor Stephen Gillers

Tuesday, February 26 6-8:05 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30 6-8:05 p.m.

CLE credit: 2.5 ethics

Live Program: \$255 Member/\$365 Nonmember 🕎



Stephen Gillers

No matter your practice area or whether or not you have previously attended, you won't want to miss this program. Join us to hear this nationally renowned professor and ethicist address current issues of legal ethics. Programs typically feature distinct topics which are chosen close in time to the event to maximize topicality. The topics are geared to an audience of diverse interests. Audience questions and comments are encouraged.

Stephen Gillers has been a professor of law at New York University School of Law since 1978 and Vice Dean from 1999-2004. He holds the Elihu Root chair. He does most of his research and writing on the regulation of the legal profession. His courses include Regulation of Lawyers, Evidence, and Law and Literature (with University Professor Catharine Stimpson, former dean of the graduate school).

Professor Gillers has written widely on legal and judicial ethics in law reviews and in the legal and popular press. He has taught legal ethics as a visitor at other law schools and has spoken on lawyer regulatory issues at hundreds of events in the U.S. and abroad - often for legal ethics CLE credit - including at federal and state judicial conferences, law firms, corporate general counsel's offices, government law offices, ABA meetings, state and city bar meetings nationwide, in oral and written submissions to Congress, and in law school lectureships. For many years, four or five times each year, he has lectured on legal ethics at the New York City Bar Association CLEs.

In 2009, Professor Gillers was selected to be a member of the ABA 20/20 Commission, which is studying the effects of technology and globalization on the regulation of lawyers. He was a member of the Policy Implementation Committee of the ABA's Center for Professional Responsibility (2002-2008) and was a member from 2002-2010. He was a member of the International Issues Committee of the ABA Section on Legal Education (2008-2009) and is now a member of the International Legal Education Committee of the Section (2009-).

In 2011, he received the Michael Franck Award from the ABA's Center for Professional Responsibility. The Award is given annually for "significant contributions to the work of the organized bar...noteworthy scholarly contributions made in academic settings, [and] creative judicial or legislative initiatives undertaken to advance the professionalism of lawyers...are also given consideration."

To Register



Ethics in the Empire State: How Familiar Are You with the Rules of Professional Conduct?

Wednesday, March 13 9-11:30 a.m.

CLE credit: 2.5 ethics

Live Program: \$235 Member/\$345 Nonmember

This course provides an overview of the New York Rules of Professional Conduct ("RPC") for attorneys, which became effective in April 2009. Among the highlights are discussions of four key areas of change from the Code of Professional Responsibility that the RPC superseded:

- · New exceptions to the duty of confidentiality
- What to do when your client presents false evidence to the tribunal
- "Ghostwriting," or assistance with the preparation of pleadings or other court filings for a nominally *pro se* client without disclosure of the attorney's involvement
- Rules regarding prospective clients

Significant time will also be spent on other cutting-edge ethical issues, including problems that arise in the areas of e-discovery, electronic files, and the Internet. *This updated program will provide CLE credits to past attendees.*

Co-Instructors: Alexandra Wald, *Cohen & Gresser LLP* & Harvey B. Silikovitz, *Cohen & Gresser LLP*



Selected Ethics Issues in Mediation & Settlement Negotiations

Wednesday, April 3 9-12 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 ethics

Jeremy R. Feinberg Live

Live Program: \$255 Member/\$365 non-member

This program will catalog and address a number of ethics issues that can arise in mediation and settlement negotiations. With a specific focus on confidentiality, conflicts of interest and related issues, the program will discuss ethics questions from the point of view of the mediator, the outside lawyer, and even the client. The program will close with a brief discussion about how to research ethics issues and how to get help from an ethics committee of lawyers, or mediators, when needed.

Program Chair and Moderator: Jeremy R. Feinberg, Statewide Special Counsel for Ethics, New York Office of Court Administration

Sponsoring Association Committees: Alternative Dispute Resolution, Chris Stern Hyman, Chair; Professional Ethics, Jeremy R. Feinberg, Chair; & Professional Responsibility, David A. Lewis, Chair

"One of the best ethics programs I have attended – light sense of humor of all speakers was quite refreshing in an ethics panel."

"The panel was great – very knowledgeable in the field and the presentation was clear, entertaining and fluid."

Blogging, Friending & Tweeting: What Attorneys Should & Should Not Do

Friday, April 5 9-12:30 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: 2.5 ethics & 1.0 pp

Live Program: \$245 Member/ \$355 Nonmember

This panel discussion will explore an issue at the forefront of the legal profession in the 21st century: how attorneys are to navigate the world of blogs and social networking sites. These internet tools, which are extremely useful ways to keep up with the latest developments in the law and the profession, and which provide for a vigorous and stimulating debate, can also be minefields for the unwitting attorney, whose conduct is governed by a host of ethics rules and regulations not applicable to other online users.

In recent months, attorneys have been reprimanded, fined, and otherwise sanctioned for comments they have made on blogs. On the grounds that they have breached their ethical obligations or attorney-client confidences, they have been penalized, for instance, for questioning the motives and competence of judges presiding over their cases, or for talking about cases they have worked on. Judges too have found themselves in hot water over their use of social media sites. The panel will explore what ethical issues an attorney should keep in mind when commenting on a blog, and how the rules of professional conduct, as well as rules pertaining to attorney advertising, might bear on what an attorney says about him or herself on such sites as Facebook or Twitter. The panel will also address ethical issues raised when attorneys seek to obtain discovery from social network sites.

Program Chair: Denise Backhouse, *Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP*Sponsoring Association Committee: Litigation, Robert A. O'Hare, Jr., Chair

Ethics & Professionalism for the New Attorney

Thursday, April 11 6-8 p.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 ethics

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember



Richard Supple

This program will present professionalism issues for new attorneys in a unique and engaging format. Scenarios of ethical problems that confront new attorneys and might confront you or your colleagues have been videotaped. A premier panel of federal and state judges, seasoned practitioners and disciplinary counsel will discuss the interesting and timely dilemmas presented in the vignettes, including lateral movement from one firm to another, negotiation tactics, handling a client or adversary, making appropriate representations in court, and dealing with a "boss" who demands that his associates act uncivilly or unethically. Audience participation will be encouraged in what is sure to be a lively program.

Program Chair: Richard Supple, Hinshaw & Culbertson LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Professional Discipline, Richard Supple, Chair

Current Ethical Issues for In-House Counsel & Those Who Advise Them

Thursday, May 16 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 ethics

Live Program: \$255 Member/\$365 Nonmember

This ethics program is designed especially for in-house counsel and outside counsel advising their in-house clients. Using a stimulating hypothetical based on real-life experience, a panel of experts will review a variety of important professional responsibility issues that affect corporate counsel on a daily basis. Topics to be discussed include:

- Understanding the "Corporate Miranda" warnings
- Special problems representing employees in internal investigations
- Corporate obligations toward employees during internal investigations
- Risks of waiver of the attorney-client privilege
- Gathering information, and new developments in the "no-contact" rule

Program Co-Chairs: Ronald Minkoff, *Frankfurt Kurnit Klein & Selz PC* & Robert J. Anello, *Morvillo, Abramowitz, Grand, Iason, Anello & Bohrer, PC*



Ethics for Litigators

Thursday, May 23 9-11 a.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 ethics

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

Karen M. Asner

This program will examine a variety of issues involving ethics and professional responsibility in the context of a civil litigation practice. A panel of experts in the field will provide updates on recent key developments affecting litigators and will explore the issues from both a practical and theoretical perspective.

Program Chair: Karen M. Asner, White & Case LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Litigation, Robert A. O'Hare, Jr., Chair

Ethics in the Electronic Age: Be Careful When Using that Smart Phone, Tablet, Blog, Social Network...

Monday, June 3 6-8:45 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 ethics

Live Program: \$255 Member/\$365 Nonmember



David A. Lewis

Using the latest technology to communicate with clients, the court, and the public is often a necessary part of a lawyer's job. But incorrect use of these tools can lead to disaster, particularly when it involves the inadvertent disclosure of a client's confidential information. The stakes are raised even higher when information created, distributed, or stored electronically is subject to discovery. This program will address common mistakes that lawyers make with cell phones, speaker phones, voicemail, e-mail, and wireless handheld devices like iPhones. Additionally, using illustrations from multiple practice areas, the program will provide a basic grounding in electronic discovery and provide practical guidance to lawyers in handling matters involving electronically stored information (ESI). Finally, the audience will hear about how the next generation of internet communications (e.g., blogs and social networks) carry with them even greater risks along with their benefits. This updated program will provide CLE credits to past attendees.

Program Chair: David A. Lewis, Hinshaw & Culbertson LLP

Sponsoring Association Committees: Professional Ethics, Jeremy R. Feinberg, Chair; & Professional Responsibility, David A. Lewis, Chair

"Very good program. Best of your CLE programs I have attended at the City Bar."

FAMILY/MATRIMONIAL

Online Evidence for Matrimonial Attorneys: Ensuring What You See is What You Get

Tuesday, March 12 6-7:30 p.m.

CLE credit: 1.5 skills

Live Program: \$125 Member/\$235 Nonmember

This program covers three main topics: (1) the ease with which emails can be faked and how to validate emails used as evidence, (2) preserving web pages, and (3) minimizing costs and eliminating obstacles when subpoening an internet company. This seminar includes invaluable resources such as judicial orders, legal articles, statutes and case law, and sample documents for use in practice.

Co-Instructors: Peter J. Theobald & Christopher J. Kelley, *KLG Computer Forensics*, *LLC*



Pamela B. Goldsmith

"Marriage Equality" - The 2nd Anniversary: Updates on Case Law & Developments

Friday, June 7 9-12 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

New York's passage of a marriage equality law extended many of the rights, privileges and obligations of marriage to same-sex couples who wish to marry in New York. Because Federal Law continues to disregard same-sex marriage, this raises complex legal issues. On it's second anniversary, panelists will explore the case law and developments that have emerged over this past year.

Program Chair: Pamela B. Goldsmith, Harris Beach PLLC

Sponsoring Association Committee: LGBT Rights Committee, Jordan Backman, Chair

INSURANCE

Insurance Law: The Basics

Thursday, January 24 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 pp

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember

Insurance law issues cut across many practice areas. This popular program on the nuts and bolts of New York insurance law is designed for attorneys who encounter insurance related issues in their practice. A working knowledge of insurance coverage issues that regularly arise is a valuable resource for lawyers including the civil litigator in the commencement, defense or settlement of a lawsuit; the business transaction lawyer advising on risk management concerns; and the in-house counsel confronted with company potential liability matters. The faculty of season speakers will present practical information on the recognition and resolution of insurance coverage disputes.

Program Chair: Monte E. Sokol, L'Abbate, Balkan, Colavita & Contini LLP Sponsoring Association Committee: Insurance Law, Daniel A. Rabinowitz, Chair

Professional Liability, Legal Ethics & Risk Management: Preventing, Defending & Obtaining Insurance for Claims Against Law Firms



Stephen A. Weisbrod

Thursday, January 31 9-11 a.m.

CLE credit: 1.0 pp & 1.0 ethics

Live Program: \$205 Member/\$315 Nonmember

This program will address legal ethics violations and other issues that result in claims against firms. Using a series of hypotheticals, a panel of experts will explore: risk management strategies to prevent claims, how to defend the law firm while complying with ethical duties to the firm's clients, how to obtain insurance coverage for legal malpractice claims, and how to coordinate the defense and insurance strategies.

Program Chair: Stephen A. Weisbrod, Weisbrod Matteis & Copley PLLC

Sponsoring Association Committee: Insurance Law, Daniel A. Rabinowitz, Chair

Current Issues in Insurance Regulation 2013

Friday, April 19 8:30-1 p.m.

CLE credit: tbd at program. This program will be approved for MCLE in all MCLE jurisdictions.

Live Program: \$255 Member*/\$365 Nonmember

The 23rd annual program on Current Issues in Insurance Regulation features regional and national leaders exploring topical issues of importance to the insurance industry, with opportunities for questions and interaction with the faculty. As the rules governing financial services industries continue to evolve, with no exception for the insurance industry, we will explore "hot" topics, including: the federal landscape of insurance regulation following the election; the central role of enterprise risk in regulatory examination and supervision; climate change issues facing the post-Sandy insurance industry; and the always-stimulating Commissioners'Roundtable.

Program Co-chairs: Francine L. Semaya, *Legal & Regulatory Consultant* & William D. Latza, *Stroock & Stroock & Lavan LLP*

Co-sponsored with: ABA/TIPS Insurance Regulation Committee and the Insurance Federation of New York, Inc. (IFNY).

Sponsoring Association Committee: Insurance Law, Daniel Rabinowitz, Chair

Current Issues in D&O Liability & Insurance 2013

Thursday, June 13, 2013; 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

CLE credit: 4.0 pp

Live Program: \$225 Member*/\$335 Nonmember

Throughout the past decade, directors and officers of corporations have faced constantly increasing liability. Venerable financial services companies have been shuttered, merged into hopefully more stable institutions, and/or taken TARP money in order to survive and/or stimulate the economy. On account of inter-connected economies in the United States, Europe and Asia, there has been a worldwide recession which still has not yielded a lasting recovery, and has spawned all kinds of litigation against directors and officers. It is clear that the financial wherewithal of corporations, and their directors, officers, employees, investors and creditors continue to be at risk. Directors and officers, and corporate liability, insurance products address these exposures and are a key component of any corporation's risk management plan. Our panel of professionals will provide their insights on present and future exposures facing directors and officers, the D&O marketplace, recent legal developments and the impact of coverage defenses on claim resolution. Topics to be discussed include:

- Primer on D&O Liability Exposures and Coverages
- Update on Sub-Prime Litigation, Resolutions and Case Law
- Special Claims/Coverage Considerations of Insureds and Insurers
- The Dynamics of D&O "Towers" including Side "A" Coverage

Program Co-Chairs: Scott R. Schaffer, Wilson, Elser, Moskovitz, Edelman & Dicker LLP & Jill Levy, Sedgwick LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Insurance, Daniel A. Rabinowitz, Chair Co-sponsored with: The Insurance Federation of New York, Inc. (IFNY*)

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY/INTERNET LAW

Patent Law for Non-Patent Lawyers

Thursday, March 19 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember



Janet Linn

Once an esoteric area encountered by few attorneys, patents and patent law issues have become ubiquitous with *Apple v. Samsung*, huge patent damage awards, and the America Invents Act (often referred to as the patent reform Act). This CLE program introduces the non-practitioner to some basic patent law concepts, including the differences between patents and copyrights, trademarks and trade secrets; why patents are valuable; how to read and understand a patent; how to translate an idea into a patent; the meaning of patent infringement, invalidity and unenforceability, and how patent litigation differs from other types of litigation. Key aspects of the America Invents Act will also be discussed.

Program Chair: Janet Linn, Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott Sponsoring Association Committee: Patents, Janet Linn, Chair

Current Developments in Copyright Law 2013

Tuesday, June 4 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd.

Live Program: \$215 Member/ \$325 Nonmember

This program, intended for practitioners who have a working knowledge of the law of copyright, will provide a timely update on recent developments in the laws governing copyright. A panel of experienced practitioners will discuss recent litigation and legislative developments. This program is designed for lawyers who want to stay up to date on the latest developments in this highly evolving area of the law.

Program Chair: Heather L. Jensen, Deputy General Counsel, ITHAKA

Sponsoring Association Committee: Copyright & Literary Property, Barry Werbin, Chair



Domestic Trademark Clearance & Registration: Pointers & Pitfalls

Tuesday, April 23 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd.

Jessica R. Friedman Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

Have you received a cease and desist letter based on a mark that you did not think was a risk, or an Office Action based on an objection you never heard of? This program will provide attorneys who have experience in domestic trademark clearance and prosecution with practical guidance to help them avoid both situations. Attendees will learn how to interpret the results of trademark searches and how to assess infringement risks, how to avoid certain substantive and procedural mistakes that can delay or derail a trademark application, and, from a former USPTO senior attorney, best strategies for dealing with USPTO examiners and recent changes in USPTO practice.

Program Chair: Jessica R. Friedman, Attorney at Law

Sponsoring Association Committee: Trademark & Unfair Competition, Claudia E. Ray, Chair

Intellectual Property Considerations in China: Doing Deals & Enforcing Your Rights

Wednesday May 15 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd.

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

China continues to grow at a torrid pace and foreign investors need to understand the complexities of doing business in china. Intellectual property issues arise in virtually every deal. Learn what you need to know about Chinese patent, trademark, copyright and trade secret law, and what challenges might arise in a joint venture with a Chinese entity, and the types of agreements that may be necessary to achieve your client's goals. Our panel of experienced practitioners will also discuss enforcement of IP rights in China, as well as recent changes in Chinese law (including Compulsory Licensing) that may impact your strategy.

Program Chair: James Klaiber, *Pryor Cashman LLP*

Sponsoring Association Committees: Asian Affairs, Jaipat S. Jain, Chair; Copyright & Literary Property, Barry Werbin, Chair; Information Technology Law, Susan Linda Ross, Chair; Patents, Janet Beth Linn, Chair & Trademark & Unfair Competition, Claudia E. Ray, Chair

Lawyering in the Fashion Industry: A Practical Guide to Licensing, Trademark Protection & Other Industry Issues

Wednesday, June 12 9-1 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.5 pp

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember



Kenneth P. Kopelman

To bring value when dealing with their clients' most pressing issues, fashion industry lawyers draw on a variety of disciplines, including intellectual property, contracts, international trade, and litigation. At this seminar an experienced panel will provide participants with practical insights on how to: structure successful license deals; navigate license disputes; win the fight against counterfeiters; litigate trademark actions; understand the ins and outs of customs, import and related regimes; and implement and administer human rights compliance programs. This program is intended for those who have clients in the fashion industry, those who practice intellectual property law, business executives in the fashion industry and both lawyers and business executives who handle licensing agreements.

Program Chair: Kenneth P. Kopelman, Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP

INTERNATIONAL

Doing Business in India: What You Need to Know

Friday, March 19-5 p.m.

CLE credit: 7.5 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$465 Member/\$575 Nonmember



Jaipat S. Jain

The promise of India as a growing market to do business in and be a reliable supplier for goods and services is not without challenges. These challenges include uncertainty in laws and policy, inefficient judicial systems, archaic laws, red tape, and rampant corruption. After a decade of robust growth, India's economy appears to be sputtering and the country's leadership appears to be in search of direction. One of the direct consequences of these developments is that more is expected of lawyers that advise clients doing business in India. This full-day CLE will cover several major topics, including an overview of the legal framework, making and enforcing contracts, dispute resolution, starting, acquiring or investing in business entities, taxation, hiring and firing people, protection of intellectual property, and staying clear of U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. Speakers will include experienced lawyers practicing in India and the U.S.

Program Chair: Jaipat S. Jain, Lazare, Potter & Glacovas LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Asian Affairs, Jaipat S. Jain, Chair

LAW FIRM PRACTICE MANAGEMENT

3rd Annual Law Firm CFO/CIO/COO Forum

Thursday June 6, 2013

9-5 p.m.; 5-6:30 p.m. Networking Reception

The New York City Bar Building
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LEGAL WRITING

Every Contract is a Litigation Waiting to Happen: Drafting Advice From a Litigator

Friday, January 11 9-11 a.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 skills

Live Program: \$195 Member/\$305 Nonmember



Eric Fishman

Market standard clauses that appear in many business contracts (e.g. choice of law clauses, integration clauses, fee-shifting clauses) often do not work as intended when tested in the court room. This seminar identifies which clauses are subject to repeat litigation, and makes practical drafting suggestions that will reduce the risk of contract disputes. This program will help you draft commercial contracts to: minimize the risk of fraud claims; allocate the risk of vague or ambiguous clauses; clarify the scope of indemnifications; better protect confidential information; avoid waivers of contract rights; better specify what damages can and cannot be recovered; refine the circumstances in which performance is excused; and improve upon dispute clauses.

Program Instructor: Eric Fishman, Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP

Fundamental Concepts in Drafting Contracts: What Most Attorneys Fail to Consider

Monday, February 11 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 skills

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember



Vincent R. Martorana

This course is designed to convey fundamental—but often unconsidered—principles to assist both newly admitted and seasoned attorneys with drafting, analyzing, and interpreting contracts. Unlike many other contract-drafting courses, this course focuses on the manner in which concepts are expressed in a contract, rather than the substance of any provision or contract in particular. Topics include: the importance of language in contracts; categories of contract language (including language of performance, obligations, prohibitions, discretionary language, representations, acknowledgments, and language of policy); the distinction between "shall," "will," and "must"; conditional language; language of exception and subordination; the concept of "deemed"; references to time; ambiguities associated with "and" and "or"; and legal archaisms.

Program Instructor: Vincent R. Martorana, Reed Smith LLP

"Really wonderful program. One of the best I ever attended."



How to Draft & Use Indemnification Provisions to Protect Your Client's Interests

Monday, April 29 9-11:45 a.m.

Marvin Garfinkel

CLE credit: 3.0 Skills

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember

Co-sponsored with: ALICLE (formerly ALI-ABA)

Indemnification and other hold harmless provisions are often used in a variety of documents, including agreements for sale, leases, merger and acquisition agreements, employment agreements, license and product distribution agreements, securities and banking industry documents, and construction-related documents. Although indemnification provisions are standard language in many contracts, they are anything but "boiler plate." To protect their clients, transactional lawyers must understand the complexity of indemnification terms and know how to use them. This in-depth, practical program analyzes the language commonly used in indemnification and other hold harmless provisions, describes how they have been interpreted by trial courts in various jurisdictions, offers concrete and practical drafting strategies and, most importantly, shows you how you can use them to protect your client's interests.

Program Instructor: Marvin Garfinkel, Of Counsel, Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP

"Best CLE series I've attended in a very long time. Great knowledge! Very good materials."

David W. Hsia, Tjong & Hsia LLP

Drafting Confidentiality Provisions & Non-Disclosure Agreements

Monday, April 29 1-3:45 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 skills

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember 🕎

Co-sponsored with: ALICLE (formerly ALI-ABA)

Confidentiality provisions are ubiquitous. They can appear as the subject of free-standing confidentiality agreements, or as material terms or "boilerplate" in such common contracts as employment agreements, merger and acquisition documents, partnership, LLC, and shareholder agreements, contracts for real estate and personal property, sales and service agreements, and licensing, distribution, and franchise agreements. Indeed, the confidentiality agreement is often the very first document to be negotiated in a significant transaction. Attorneys who draft or fail to correct problematic confidentiality provisions may, if representing the disclosing party, risk exposing their client's confidential information to the dangers of public disclosure or, if representing the receiving party, risk causing their client to incur unnecessary and often disabling restrictions and lost opportunities. This practical program will show you how to draft effective and enforceable confidentiality provisions, as well as how to prepare and review stand-alone non-disclosure agreements.

Program Instructor: Marvin Garfinkel, Of Counsel, Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP

Briefwriting 101

Wednesday, May 8 6-8 p.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 skills

Live Program: \$195 Member/\$305 Nonmember



Frederick A. Brodie

Your filing deadline is approaching -- What do you do? This seminar presents, in step-by-step fashion, tried and true tips for researching and drafting a professional-quality brief. Plus: tricks for reducing page-count and word-count, which alone are worth the price of admission.

Program Chair: Frederick A. Brodie, Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP

Intermediate Concepts in Drafting Contracts

Wednesday, June 12 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 skills

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember



Vincent R. Martorana

This course builds upon the success of the course on basic drafting concepts presented earlier this year and includes the following topics: a recap of basic concepts (including the categories of contract language); conditional language; language of exception and subordination; the concept of "deemed"; references to time; ambiguities associated *with and*, or, and *and/or*, drafting formulas; attachments to contracts; and legal archaisms. Designed to convey fundamental—but often unconsidered—principles, this course will assist both newly admitted and seasoned attorneys with drafting, analyzing, and interpreting contracts. Unlike many other contract-drafting courses, the program will focus on the manner in which concepts are expressed in a contract, rather than the substance of any provision or contract in particular.

Special Offer: If you attend or attended Fundamental Concepts in Drafting Contracts on February 11, save \$50 off this program. See page 49 for details

Who should attend? All practitioners wishing to further develop legal drafting skills. Attendance to the basic course is not a pre-requisite.

Program Instructor: Vincent R. Martorana, Reed Smith LLP

LITIGATION



Litigation 101: Practices & Latest Procedures Explained & Demystified

Wednesday, January 16 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: 2.0 pp & 1.0 skills

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

This program will cover the basic "tricks of the trade" of litigation practice in New York. One part of the program will cover state court litigation from the filing of the complaint to the note of issue. There will also be a discussion of the service and filing of motions. Another part of the program will cover the nuances of Federal Civil Procedure. The panelists will highlight some of the confusing parts of the CPLR and FRCP as they apply to these areas, as well as similar topics. The final part of the program will cover the best practices for document review – an essential part of the discovery process. This program is geared toward junior associates and other attorneys with an interest in essential litigation skills and is a must for all new practitioners.

Program Chair: Jack Yoskowitz, Seward & Kissel LLP

Glad I registered for course even though I am a seasoned litigator. Good refresher of basics.



Anthony P. Ellis

Enforcing Money Claims Pre & Post-Judgment: Turning Your Judgment into an Actual Financial Recovery

Wednesday, January 23 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 skills



Zachary G. Newman

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember

This course examines in detail the process of turning that judgment into an actual financial recovery for your client, and evaluates everything from the logistical issues in turning that judgment into an enforceable document in state and federal court, how to locate and identify the defendants' assets both nationally and internationally, and how to take possession of and sell those assets to satisfy your judgment. The program will also provide tips on how to avoid some of the common mistakes made in trying to turn your judgment into cash.

Program Co-chairs: Anthony P. Ellis & Zachary G. Newman, Hahn & Hessen LLP

"Very useful."

- Philip A. Greenberg, Law Offices of Philip Greenberg

"This was one of the better programs I have attended."

- Frederick M. Klein, The Sullivan Law Group LLP

Taking & Defending Depositions: Strategic Tips & Techniques

Tuesday, February 5 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 skills

Live Program: \$225 Member/ \$335 Nonmember

Litigators know that the deposition is a crucial opportunity to learn about an adversary's case, a valuable opportunity for discovery for your side of the case, and a way to gain information to use in a potential summary judgment motion or at trial. Whether you are a first-year litigation associate or a senior partner, come learn how to maximize your effectiveness at taking and defending a deposition. Our panels of skilled litigators and jurists will provide you with unique insights, including, but not limited to, practice tips, ethical issues, and the strategic considerations behind common deposition techniques.

Program Chair: Robert J. Burns, Holland & Knight

Sponsoring Association Committee: Litigation, Robert A. O'Hare, Jr., Chair

The Scope of Attorney-Client Privilege

Wednesday, February 13 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$245 Member/\$355 Nonmember



Jack Yoskowitz

This panel discussion will provide a review of attorney-client privilege. The panel, consisting of highly accomplished and experienced practitioners including a member of the judiciary, will address the relevant legal standards and best practices on a wide-range of key privilege issues, including:

- · Role of in-house counsel
- Internal investigations
- Disclosure to third parties (i.e., the government)
- Recent case law concerning the privilege.

Program Chair: Jack Yoskowitz, Seward & Kissel LLP

Litigating Corporate Governance: Recent Developments in Shareholder Derivative Litigation & Merger Related Litigation

Thursday, February 28 9-12 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd.

Live Program: \$245 Member/\$355 Nonmember

An expert faculty will examine recent developments in shareholder derivative litigation. Through use of an evolving hypothetical, the panel will begin with a discussion of a shareholder's pre-litigation considerations, and then take up issues regarding demand and demand futility, book and records actions, multi-forum disputes as well as the demand and special committee processes. The panel will also focus on the courts' treatment of merger and FCPA-related cases; litigation developments in the financial services industries; say-on-pay litigation; and the presumption of inadequacy in the absence of a book and records demand found in *In re Allergan Shareholder Derivative Litigation*.

Program Chair: Donald Corbett, Lowenstein Sandler LLP

Sponsoring Association Committees: Litigation, Robert A. O'Hare Jr., Chair; Corporation Law, Maurice M. Lefkort, Chair & Securities Litigation, Jonathan M. Plasse, Chair



International Judgment Enforcement: Recovering Hidden Assets

Tuesday, March 5 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

Enforcing judgments and recovering assets across national borders can be challenging. At this program, an experienced group of practitioners will share their first-hand insights into the international judgment enforcement and asset recovery process, including: how to sequence enforcement in key Asian jurisdictions to leverage intra-Asian treaties for judgment enforcement; when to deploy the various injunction and discovery options available to parties in the British Virgin Islands, the Cayman Islands, and other offshore financial centers; how to maximize the international reach of discovery devices available in the U.S. court system; what type of assistance to seek from the U.S. and select other governments known to be aggressive international asset forfeiture; and how to apply best practices in approaching and managing the unique investigative demands of foreign asset recovery.

Program Chair: Michael Kim, Kobre & Kim LLP

Borrowing From Peter to Sue Paul: Legal & Ethical Issues in Financing a Commercial Lawsuit

Monday, April 15 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd.

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

The "American Rule" that each party bears its own court costs has long presented a barrier to complex commercial litigation that only the well-heeled could surmount. The growth of alternative litigation funding, using lending from outside financiers, has started to take hold as a market solution to the age-old problem. Now, complex commercial cases involving blue chip companies, even entire portfolios of litigated claims, may well be financed by and collateralized to a commercial lender. This new means of financing commercial litigation raises new issues. How does the lender obtain and perfect a secured interest in the litigated claim under UCC Article 9, and establish priority over other creditors? How can the lien be enforced? Can the secured interest be sold or transferred? Do litigation finance agreements violate the rule against "maintenance and champerty?" Can the lender obtain information without jeopardizing the client's claims of privilege? This program will examine these issues and recent decisions, statutes and rules impacting commercial litigation financing, including practical and financial aspects arising from collateralization of litigation claims. The course includes an ethics credit as well.

Who Should Attend: Litigators, commercial practitioners involved in securitizing assets that may include litigated claims and banking lawyers.

Sponsoring Association Committee: Commercial Law & Uniform State Laws, Janet Nadile Chair

Recent Trends in Mortgage Backed Securities Litigation: Investor Claims & Defenses

Tuesday, April 16 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

Mortgage-backed securities have played a prominent role in the wave of financial litigation. Claims have raised a complex web of legal questions. This program will explore these claims and analyze the recent trends in some of the most high profile cases to date. The program will discuss the various strategies being used by participants in MBS transactions- trustees, mortgage servicers and credit rating agencies- to address the multitude of claims that have been asserted against them. The program will also consider the ways in which certain settlements have shaped how these cases are being litigated and pursued. Issues to be explored include: an explanation typical structure RMBS transaction; more of the of an advanced put-back and litigations concepts in monoline statistical sampling as a method for proving defaults; issues related to claims stemming from violations of federal and state securities laws; statute of limitations issues; loss-causation standards and recent settlements in the MBS space.

Program Chair: Steven W. Perlstein, Kobre & Kim LLP



Patrick L. O'Connor

Persuade the Judge & Jury in Your Opening & Closing Arguments Using Storytelling, Body Language, PowerPoint & More...

Monday, April 22 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 skills



Rick Ostrove

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

This seminar is designed to provide you with all the information you need to know to give effective opening and closing arguments at trial, including how to create effective PowerPoint presentations to accompany your arguments. Topics include: Using themes, theories, and juror values; humanizing issues for the jury; expressing emotions; storytelling; using primacy; prohibited statements in an opening; how long the opening/closing should be and dealing with judicially imposed time restraints; using stance, body language and eye contact to your advantage; integrating the law into your argument; using visuals or props; and using analogies.



Labe Richman

Learn to create and use PowerPoint presentations to structure your arguments, paint a picture in the jurors' minds, clarify complex issues and highlight important points.

Program Co-Instructors: Patrick L. O'Connor, *ADA, Queens County;* Rick Ostrove, *Leeds Morelli & Brown P.C.* & Labe M. Richman, *Attorney at Law*



Current Developments in Commercial Division Practice

Monday, May 13 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Robert A. O'Hare Jr. Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

Commercial Division justices and practitioners will review and update practice and procedure in the Supreme Court's Commercial Division from assignment of the case through trial. The program will cover recent noteworthy commercial decisions rendered in the Commercial and Appellate Divisions, including on discovery, motions to dismiss, and summary judgment. There will also be an update on the awarding of sanctions and attorneys fees by Commercial Division justices.

Program Chair: Robert A. O'Hare Jr., O'Hare Parnagian LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Litigation, Robert A. O'Hare Jr., Chair

"Very good panel! Great rapport between panelists and great insights."

The "How To" of Successful Motion Practice

Thursday, May 30 6-9 p.m.

CLE Credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

Effective motion practice can help you advance your case and leave a favorable impression on the court and your client. Learn from a distinguished panel of judges and experienced practitioners about:

- Motion practice strategy whether to file and when to file
- · How to write an effective motion
- · How to argue a motion successfully

The program will cover motions for expedited relief (temporary restraining order, preliminary injunction), motions to dismiss, discovery motions, summary judgment motions, and pre- and post-trial motions. Our panelists will discuss sample motions and provide expert insight and guidance to help you hone your motion practice skills. This updated program will provide CLE credits to past attendees.



Jane Chuang



Rosanne E. Felicello

Program Co-chairs: Jane Chuang, Lee Anav Chung LLP & Rosanne E. Felicello, Felicello Law P.C.

Co-Sponsoring Association Committee: Litigation, Robert A. O'Hare, Jr., Chair

I found this presentation focused, well-organized and informative.

Second Circuit Appellate Practice: A View From The Bench & Bar

Wednesday, June 5 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd.

Live Program: \$225 member/\$335 Nonmember

In connection with the release of the substantially revised and updated *Handbook on Appeals to the Second Circuit*, this program will share information collected from the court and from experienced practitioners on important issues affecting appellate practice, including recent amendments to the governing rules, practices that the Second Circuit has instituted to manage its docket, and issues practitioners should consider to maximize success.

Program Chair: Adrienne K. Eason Wheatley, Latham & Watkins LLP Sponsoring Association Committee: Federal Courts, Marilyn C. Kunstler, Chair

Nuts & Bolts of Commercial Collection Law

Co-Sponsored with LawReviewCle

Wednesday, June 19 9-12:15 p.m.

NY CLE credit: 3.0 skills

Live Program: \$195 Member/\$305 Nonmember

This CLE class will cover the procedures for legally collecting a winning judgment against a bad debt. Additionally, the class will discuss recovery actions and compliance with governing collection guidelines. By attending this class attorneys will be better equipped to maximize their chances to recover.

Key Topics:

- · Finding Debtors and Their Assets
- · Obtaining a Judgment
- · Collecting a Judgment
- · What are the creditor's rights when a debtor files for bankruptcy

Program Instructor: TBA

Attend this program and "Business Formations for Small & Emerging Companies," (see page 30 for details) also on June 19 and receive a \$50 discount off the price for this program.

NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS



Compensation Issues for Charitable Organizations

Friday, January 25 9-12 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 pp

David G. Samuels

Live Program: \$225 Member/ \$335 Nonmember

A 50% discount is available for attorneys working for non-profits & government agencies.

An expert panel of regulators, attorneys, accountants, and compensation consultants will address the broad range of federal and state law issues with respect to compensation of nonprofit executives. They will discuss how to determine what constitutes "reasonable" compensation for insiders of public charities and private foundations, including taxpayer funded organizations which are now the subject of special scrutiny and an executive order in New York. The federal rules on intermediate sanctions and private inurement will also be explored.

Program Chair: David G. Samuels, Duval & Stachenfeld LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Nonprofit Organizations, David W. Lowden, Chair

Attorneys working for nonprofit organizations or government entities will receive a 50% discount off member and nonmember prices.

1st Annual Institute on Not-for-Profit Law

Thursday, April 18 9-5 p.m.

Networking Reception Thursday, April 18 5-6:30 p.m.

CLE credit: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$495 Member/ \$625 Nonmember



This full-day program will provide a comprehensive overview of recent trends and developments and hot issues in the ever-changing field of not-for-profit law. Topics to be covered include issues such as legislative trends at both the state and federal levels (including ideas to reform New York's Not-for-Profit Corporation Law); financial issues in nonprofit accounting and practices including compliance with New York's version of the Prudent Management of Institutional Funds Act and its requirements that all New York formed nonprofits have investment policies; compensation concerns including Governor Cuomo's executive order on compensation state-funded nonprofits; ethical issues in not-for-profit law; intellectual property issues for nonprofits; and compliance with IRS-encouraged nonprofit policies and other best practices updates. Panelists will include regulators, attorneys, and accountants.



David W. Lowden



Who Should Attend: This Institute will be of interest to in-house counsel for nonprofit organizations, other counsel who advise nonprofits and lawyers who serve on onprofit boards.

Program Co-Chairs: David W. Lowden, Stroock & Stroock & Lavan LLP & David G. Samuels, Duval & Stachenfeld LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Nonprofit Organizations, David W. Lowden, Chair

Attorneys working for nonprofit organizations or government entities will receive a 50% discount off of member and nonmember prices.

"The New York City Bar does an outstanding job putting on and supporting CLE programs in the nonprofit and tax exempt organizations areas. I have chaired and/or participated in such programs for the past decade, and have always been impressed with the professionalism of their staff, the manner in which they advertise and reach out to the practicing bar, and the excellent setting in which the programs are presented."

- David G. Samuels, Duval & Stachenfeld LLP



PRIVACY & SECURITY

Privacy & Cybersecurity Law: Advising the C-Suite on Critical Issues in Our Information Society

Wednesday, March 20 9-5 p.m.; Networking Reception 5-6 p.m.

CLE credit: TBD

Live Program: \$295/\$395 Inhouse

\$995/\$1095 Outside Counsel



Privacy and data security issues have long since graduated from the realm of information technology and compliance personnel to topics on the desks of senior management at every organization. These issues are increasingly important to every entity, regardless of its industry focus or the size of the entity. Data is an indispensable and invaluable part of today's business environment, but there are significant security risks that must be managed. The legal landscape is complicated by a patchwork of federal, state and international privacy and security laws. This program will examine information security risks, discuss best practices, analyze the current regulatory landscape and offer attendees some ideas and processes to help manage their environments and to answer the tough questions from the c-suite.

Program Chair: Gary Kibel, Davis & Gilbert LLP

Sponsoring Association Committees: Consumer Affairs, Thomas A. Cohn, Chair & Information Technology Law, Susan Ross, Chair

Sponsorship opportunities are available. See p.3 for details.

PUBLIC SPEAKING/COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Powerful Oral Advocacy: Techniques for Trial Lawyers

Thursday, March 21 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 skills

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember 👤

Co-sponsored with: ALICLE (formerly ALI-ABA)



Molly Bishop Shadel

"A mediocre speech supported by all the power of delivery is more impressive than the best speech unaccompanied by such power." Quintilian

To persuade a judge and jury, you must do more than write an effective presentation. You must bring it to life. This unique, three-hour program provides a step-by-step approach to delivering oral arguments clearly, vividly, and persuasively. This workshop will give you expert tips and proven techniques to turn words on the page into something memorable. Don't miss this opportunity -- learn to deliver powerfully to become a better advocate in the courtroom.

Program Instructor: Molly Bishop Shadel, *Professor of Oral Advocacy and Public Speaking, University of Virginia School of Law*

"I thoroughly enjoyed the program. I enjoyed Professor Shadel's teaching style and her personality as it came through during the program. Thank you!"

"Professor Shadel was spectacular!"

Persuasion Skills for Women Attorneys

Friday, March 22 9-12 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 skills

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember **2**Co-sponsored with: ALICLE (formerly ALI-ABA)

"An employer who objects to aggressiveness in women, but whose positions require this trait places women in an intolerable and impermissible Catch-22: Out of a job if they behave aggressively and out of a job if they do not." *Price Waterhouse v. Hopkins*, 490 U.S. 228 (1989)

Female lawyers often find themselves navigating the tricky situations that require strong communications skills, such as advocating for clients while feeling societal pressure not to be overly aggressive; overcoming gendered communications habits that undercut authority; and juggling the personal with the professional. This uniquely tailored skills program helps you overcome the gender traps you may encounter when communicating verbally. Taught by a lawyer and professor of oral advocacy with a strong background in the performing arts, this entertaining program arms you with proven strategies to make you a more effective and successful advocate for your clients. This program is designed for female lawyers from all practice areas who are interested in honing their public speaking and advocacy skills.

Program Instructor: Molly Bishop Shadel, *Professor of Oral Advocacy and Public Speaking, University of Virginia School of Law*

Talk Your Way to the Top of the Profession! Public Speaking For Lawyers

Monday, June 10 9-5:15 p.m.

CLE credit: 8.0 skills

Live Program: \$375 Member/\$475 Nonmember 👤

Co-sponsored with: ALICLE (formerly ALI-ABA)

This intensive and entertaining program will use lectures and demonstrations to improve your speaking skills. Learn the essentials of knowing your audience, selecting a topic, gathering information, developing your speaking style, using humor, conquering fear, creating an image, handling questions and much more. As a special feature, the afternoon will include volunteer speaking demonstrations from four attendees, each of whom will present a three-minute talk and be critiqued by fellow attendees as well as the instructors. These volunteer talks, which will be interspersed with the afternoon lectures, will illustrate the techniques and nuances of delivery, speaking voice, and style. The afternoon session will be a learning experience for the volunteers, who will receive skill-sharpening suggestions in a non-threatening environment, and for the other attendees who will learn by participating in the critiques. Take advantage of this risk-free setting to polish your speaking skills, become a better orator and deliver more effective networking and marketing presentations.

Program Co-Instructors: Conrad Teitell, *Cummings & Lockwood* & Whitney North Seymour, Jr., *Solo Practitioner*

REAL ESTATE

Hot Topics Affecting Cooperatives & Condominiums: Cases & Marketplace Developments in the Last Six Months

Monday, January 14 9-11 a.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 pp; NTD

Video Replay: \$195 Member/\$305 Nonmember 🕌

(Original Live Program Date: 10/26/12)

Surviving the Residential Real Estate Closing Without a Hitch: Better than Reality TV

Wednesday, February 6 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 skills

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember



Mindy H. Stern

Do you want to become more adept at anticipating and preventing problems before closing and troubleshooting at the closing table when unanticipated situations arise? Are you worried about representing yourself, a family member or friend at an upcoming closing? Here is your chance to "eavesdrop" on **mock coop and house closings.** This recreation of a real estate deal will be conducted by seasoned practitioners. Bring your sense of humor to this informative-yet-entertaining program.

Program Chair: Mindy H. Stern, Schoeman Updike Kaufman Stern Ascher LLP Sponsoring Association Committee: Real Property, Andrea D. Ascher, Chair

"Excellent concept, one of the best CLE's I've attended."



Hot Topics Affecting Cooperatives & Condominiums 2013

Wednesday, April 17 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 pp

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

This program will provide practitioners with an overview of important issues affecting cooperatives and condominiums, including updates on recent case law and legislation and a consideration of current issues facing cooperative and condominium boards and owners.

Program Chair: Dale J. Degenshein, Stroock & Stroock & Lavan LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Cooperative & Condominium Law, Andrew P. Brucker, Chair



Current Governance Issues in Coops & Condos

Tuesday, June 11 8:30-10:30 a.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 pp

Andrew P. Brucker Live Program: \$195 Member/\$305 Nonmember

This updated annual seminar is intended for attorneys who represent cooperatives and condominiums and, in particular, those who serve as directors on cooperative and condominium boards.

Program Chair: Andrew P. Brucker, Schechter & Brucker PC

Sponsoring Association Committee: Cooperative & Condominium Law, Andrew P. Brucker, Chair

SMALL LAW FIRM PRACTICE

Best Practices for Solo Practitioners & Small Law Firms: Ethical Concerns & More

Tuesday May 7 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$195 Member/\$305 Nonmember

This program will discuss the basic essentials of running a law firm as a business and the ethical issues that are lurking in unexpected places that lawyers should be aware of. How can a lawyer advise a client on a limited basis? What obligations does a lawyer have as a taxpayer besides paying taxes? Can a lawyer run a law practice in the cloud? What should and can a lawyer do to minimize malpractice and disciplinary claims and make sure he or she gets paid?

Program Chair: Doron Zanani, The Law Office of Doron Zanani

Sponsoring Association Committee: Small Law Firm, Doron Zanani, Chair





TAX & ACCOUNTING



10th Annual Institute on Tax Aspects of Mergers & Acquisitions

Thursday, April 25 1-6:30 p.m. & Friday, April 26 8:30-5:15 p.m.

CLE credit: 14.0 total: 11.0 pp, 1.5 skills & 1.5 ethics

Live Program: \$795 Member*/\$895 Nonmember



Institute will explore current tax developments and planning opportunities relating to mergers and acquisitions. The speakers will include nationally recognized corporate tax specialists and top IRS officials. The program offers an in-depth look at a full range of issues, including taxable and tax-free acquisitions; private equity, venture capital, and LBOs; international transactions; spin-offs; tax accounting issues; negotiating a corporate acquisition; bankruptcy & insolvency; consolidated returns and ethical issues in tax practice.

Program Chair: Michael L. Schler, Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP

Program Co-Chair Emeritus: Samuel C. Thompson, Jr., Arthur Weiss Distinguished Faculty Scholar, Professor of Law, & Director, Center for the Study of Mergers & Acquisitions, Penn State Law School

Sponsoring Association Committee: Taxation of Business Entities, Michael J. Miller, Chair

Co-sponsored with: Penn State Law School, Center for the Study of Mergers & Acquisitions





Sponsorship opportunities are available. See p.3 for details.

Faculty

William D. Alexander, Associate Chief Counsel (Corporate), Internal Revenue Service

Lauren Angelilli, Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP

John P. Barrie, Bryan Cave LLP

Glenn R. Carrington, Ernst & Young LLP

John J. Clair, Latham & Watkins LLP

Ronald E. Creamer, Jr., Sullivan & Cromwell LLP

Kathleen L. Ferrell, Davis, Polk & Wardwell

David L. Forst, Fennick & West LLP

Patrick C. Gallagher, Kirkland & Ellis LLP

Kenneth H. Heitner, Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP

Michael Hirschfeld, Dechert LLP

Michael J. Miller, Roberts & Holland LLP

Steven A. Musher, Associate Chief Counsel (International), Internal Revenue Service

Joseph M. Pari, Linklaters LLP

Deborah L. Paul, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz

Matthew A. Rosen, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP

Jeffrey B. Samuels, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP

Amy Sargent, Executive Director, Transaction Advisory Services, Ernst & Young LLP

Mark J. Silverman, Steptoe & Johnson LLP

Eric Solomon, Ernst & Young LLP

Jeffrey C. Trossman, Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP

Robert H. Wellen, Ivins, Phillips & Barker

Thomas F. Wessel, KPMG LLP

Rose L. Williams, Ernst & Young LLP

Diana L. Wollman, Sullivan & Cromvell LLP

TRUSTS & ESTATES



Hot Topics Affecting Estate Litigators: To Infinity & Beyond

Tuesday, January 15 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 pp & 1.0 ethics.

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

The panelists will discuss the commencement of proceedings in Surrogate's Court and related issues of standing, beneficiary status and applicable statute of limitations. Thereafter, the panelists will address burdens of proof and some common evidentiary problems, particularly those surrounding gifts purportedly made by a decedent during his lifetime. Finally, the panelists will address looming concerns regarding attorney malpractice and the best practices to avoid such claims.

Program Chair: Lauren J. Rocklin, Withers Bergman LLP

Sponsoring Association Committee: Trusts, Estates & Surrogate's Court, Sharon Klein, Chair



Estate Planning Basics

Co-Sponsored with LawReviewCle

Wednesday, March 6 9-12:15 p.m.

NY CLE credit: 3.0 skills

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember

Building an estate plan with a client is a rewarding but often times a complicated practice. From your first meeting with the client until the plan is completed, your skill set must be at its sharpest to ensure your client's financial and personal interests are carried out without complication.

This CLE is designed for attorneys who are new to estate planning. Our experienced speakers will guide you through the entire estate planning process, passing on valuable tips along the way.

Program Instructor: TBA

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Litigating a Case in Probate Court

Co-Sponsored with LawReviewCle

Wednesday, March 6 1:15-4:30 p.m.

NY CLE credit: 3.0 pp

Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember

Experienced trusts and estates litigators will provide a comprehensive primer on one of the most rapidly growing and evolving areas of law. The program will provide a practical overview of common issues, procedures and strategies to consider when bringing or defending a litigated matter in Probate Court, from evaluating a potential case and commencing an action to the evidentiary hearing and damages. Estate planners and civil trial lawyers alike will benefit as the presenters illustrate the intersection of the seemingly disparate practice areas.

Program Instructor: TBA

Attend both programs on March 6 and receive a \$50 discount off of the program price for the afternoon program.

2013 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP SERIES

This annual series provides attorneys with critical training to help them succeed as they transition into more senior roles. As always, the Series is free to City Bar members and attorneys from sponsoring law firms. See www.nycbar.org/cle for brochure and registration information.



Ross Guberman

Writing Online About the Law

Thursday, January 17 8:30-10:15 a.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 skills

Speaker: Ross Guberman, Legal Writing Pro LLC



Alexandra Duran

Plan for Professional Success: Wisely Select and Develop Your Legal Career Path

Tuesday, February 12 8:30-10:15 a.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 pm

Speaker: Alexandra Duran, Duran Consulting



10 Steps for Running a High Impact Pitch Meeting: Business Development for Lawyers

Thursday, March 21 8:30-10:15 a.m.

No CLE credit provided

Speaker: Tracy LaLonde, Akina



Nicole Wells



Maina Rice

How to Best Convey Your Message in Meetings, Conference Calls or any Conversation

Tuesday, April 16 8:30-10:15 a.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 skills

Speakers: Nicole Wells, Founder, NWK Communications Consultants; and Maina Rice, Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett LLP



Tina L. Stark

Translating the Business Deal into Contract Concepts

Thursday, May 16 8:30 -10:15 a.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 skills

Speaker: Tina L. Stark, Stark Legal Education, Inc.

NYC Bar Members & Attorneys from Sponsoring Law Firms: FREE
Non-Members: \$60 CLE Accredited Workshop; \$25 Non-CLE Accredited Workshop
Sponsorship opportunities are available. See p.3 for details.

SUMMER 2013 SAVE the DATE

Using Bankruptcy to Retain Real Estate Ownership

Wednesday July 10 5:30-9 p.m. CLE credit: 3.5 total: breakdown tbd

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

16-Hour Bridge-the-Gap: Practical Skills, Ethics & More...

Wednesdays, July 17 & 24 9-5 p.m.

CLE credit (both days): 16.0 total: 7.0 pp/pm 6.0 skills & 3.0 ethics

Live Program (both days): \$465 Member/\$695 Nonmember

Live Program (per day): \$395 Member/\$535 Nonmember

Current Ethical Issues in the Practice of Securities Law

Tuesday July 23 9-11 a.m. CLE credit: 2.0 ethics

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

Supreme Court - A Year In Review

Wednesday, July 24 6-9 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 pp

Live Program: \$225 Member/\$335 Nonmember

The Cybersleuth's Guide to the Internet: Super Search Engine Strategies for Discovery, Trial Preparation, and to Successfully

Complete Transactions Thursday, July 25 9-12 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown to be determined Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember

Investigative Research Strategies for the Legal Professional

Thursday, July 25 1-4 p.m.

CLE credit: 3.0 total: breakdown to be determined Live Program: \$215 Member/\$325 Nonmember

Attend both programs on July 25 and receive a \$50 discount off of the afternoon program price.

iPad For Transactional Lawyers

Wednesday, July 31 9-10:45 a.m.

CLE credit: 2.0 skills

Live Program: \$115 Member/\$215 Nonmember

See www.nycbar.org/cle for more information.

CALENDAR

JANUARY

SEC Whistleblower Initiative: Update & Perspective

Thursday, January 10 12:30-2 p.m. See page 23 for details

Every Contract is a Litigation Waiting to Happen: Drafting Advice From a Litigator

Friday, January 11 9-11 a.m. See page 49 for details

Hot Topics Affecting Cooperatives & Condominiums: Cases & Marketplace Developments in the last Six Months

Monday, January 14 9-11 a.m. See page 62 for details

Say-on-Pay: Planning & Tactics for 2013

Tuesday, January 15 9-12 p.m. See page 24 for details

Hot Topics Affecting Estate Litigators: To Infinity & Beyond

Tuesday, January 15 6-9 p.m. See page 68 for details

Litigation 101: Practices & Latest Procedures Explained & Demystified

Wednesday, January 16 6-9 p.m. See page 52 for details

When Do I Need Ethical Advice & Where Do I Get It?

Wednesday, January 17 6-8 p.m. See page 36 for details

A "How To Guide" to Basic Derivatives & Structured Products

Wednesday, January 23 9-12 p.m. See page 25 for details

Enforcing Money Claims Pre & Post-Judgment: Turning Your Judgment into an Actual Financial Recovery

Wednesday, January 23 6-9 p.m. See page 52 for details

Insurance Law: The Basics

Thursday, January 24 6-9 p.m. See page 42 for details

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Compensation Issues for Charitable Organizations

Friday, January 25 9-12 p.m. See page 58 for details

Ethical Dangers of Lawyers Using Technology & Social Media

Tuesday, January 29 9:30-11:30 a.m. See page 36 for details

Professional Liability, Legal Ethics & Risk Management: Preventing, Defending & Obtaining Insurance for Claims Against Law Firms

Thursday, January 31 9-11 a.m. See page 43 for details

FEBRUARY

16-Hour New Jersey Bridge-the-Gap: Satisfy the Mandatory 15 Credits & More

Fridays, February 1 & 8 9-5 p.m. See page 22 for details

Taking & Defending Depositions: Strategic Tips & Techniques

Tuesday, February 5 6-9 p.m. See page 53 for details

Wednesday & Thursday, February 6 & 7 9-5 p.m. Wednesday & Thursday, February 13 & 14 9-5 p.m. Networking Reception: Thursday, February 14 5-6 p.m. See page 15 for details

Surviving the Residential Real Estate Closing Without a Hitch: Better than Reality TV

Wednesday, February 6 6-9 p.m. See page 63 for details

Fundamental Concepts in Drafting Contracts: What Most Attorneys Fail to Consider

Monday, February 11 See page 49 for details

Hot Topics in Bankruptcy Litigation 2013

Tuesday, February 12 6-9 p.m See page 21 for details

The Scope of Attorney-Client Privilege

Wednesday, February 13 6-9 p.m See page 53 for details

Art Law 101: The Basics

Wednesday, February 20 9-12 p.m. See page 20 for details

Current Legal Ethical Issues

With Professor Stephen Gillers
Tuesday, February 26 6-8:05 p.m
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Recent Trends in FCPA Litigation, Enforcement & Compliance

Wednesday, February 27 9-5 p.m. See page 25 for details

Litigating Corporate Governance: Recent Developments in Shareholder Derivative Litigation & Merger Related Litigation

Thursday, February 28 9-12 p.m. See page 54 for details

MARCH

Doing Business in India: What You Need to Know

Friday, March 1 9-5 p.m. See page 47 for details

International Judgment Enforcement: Recovering Hidden Assets

Tuesday, March 5 6-9 p.m. See page 54 for details

Estate Planning Basics

Wednesday, March 6 9-12:15 p.m. See page 69 for details

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Litigating a Case in Probate Court

Wednesday, March 6 1:15-4:30 p.m. See page 69 for details

ERISA Litigation: A View From Both Sides of the Bar on Key Developments in 2013

Thursday, March 7 6-8 p.m. See page 34 for details

Hot Topics in SEC Enforcement: Investigations in a Time of Turmoil

Friday, March 8 9-5 p.m. See page 26 for details

Online Evidence for Matrimonial Attorneys: Ensuring What You See is What You Get

Tuesday, March 12 6-7:30 p.m. See page 41 for details

Ethics in the Empire State: How Familiar Are You with the Rules of Professional Conduct?

Wednesday, March 13 9-11:30 a.m.

See page 38 for details

Ethical Considerations for Corporate Investigations: Update 2012

Monday, March 18 6-9 p.m.

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Patent Law for Non-Patent Lawyers

Thursday, March 19 6-9 p.m.

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Privacy & Cybersecurity Law: Advising the C-Suite on Critical Issues in Our Information Society

Wednesday, March 20 9-5 p.m.; Networking Reception 5-6 p.m.

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Powerful Oral Advocacy: Techniques for Trial Lawyers

Thursday, March 21 6-9 p.m.

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Persuasion Skills for Women Attorneys

Friday, March 22 9-12 p.m.

See page 61 for details

The Ins & Outs of Recovering Assets Via Whistleblowers & Other Tipsters

Tuesday, March 26 9-12 p.m.

See page 27 for details

APRIL

Selected Ethics Issues in Mediation & Settlement Negotiations

Wednesday, April 3 9-12 p.m.

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Employment & Severance Agreements: What Both Employment & ERISA Attorneys Need to Know

Thursday, April 4 6-8 p.m.

See page 35 for details

Legend:

Blogging, Friending & Tweeting: What Attorneys Should & Should Not Do

Friday, April 5 9-12:30 p.m. See page 39 for details

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Ethics & Professionalism for the New Attorney

Thursday, April 11 6-8 p.m. See page 39 for details

Hedge Funds in the Current Environment

Friday, April 12 9-1 p.m. See page 27 for details

Borrowing From Peter to Sue Paul: Legal & Ethical Issues in Financing a Commercial Lawsuit

Monday, April 15 6-9 p.m. See page 55 for details

Recent Trends in Mortgage Backed Securities Litigation: **Investor Claims & Defenses**

Tuesday, April 16 6-9 p.m. See page 55 for details

Hot Topics Affecting Cooperatives & Condominiums 2013

Wednesday, April 17 6-9 p.m. See page 64 for details

✓ 1st Annual Institute on Not-for-Profit Law

Thursday, April 18 9-5 p.m. Networking Reception Thursday, April 18 5-6:30 p.m. See page 59 for details

Current Issues in Insurance Regulation 2013

Friday, April 19 8:30-1 p.m. See page 43 for details

Persuade the Judge & Jury in Your Opening & Closing Arguments Using Storytelling, Body Language, PowerPoint & More...

Monday, April 22 6-9 p.m. See page 56 for details

Corporate Compliance 2013: Best Practices & Recent Developments

Tuesday, April 23 9-12 p.m. See page 28 for details

Domestic Trademark Clearance & Registration: Pointers & Pitfalls

Tuesday, April 23 6-9 p.m. See page 46 for details

You Don't Practice Criminal Law & You Get That Midnight Phone Call...New York Criminal Practice 101

Wednesday, April 24 6-9 p.m. See page 31 for details

10th Annual Institute on Tax Aspects of Mergers & Acquisitions

Thursday, April 25 1-6:30 p.m. & Friday, April 26 8:30-5:15 p.m. See page 66-67 for details

How to Draft & Use Indemnification Provisions to Protect Your Client's Interests

Monday, April 29 9-11:45 a.m. See page 50 for details

Drafting Confidentiality Provisions & Non-Disclosure Agreements

Monday, April 29 1-3:45 p.m. See page 50 for details

‡ Current Legal Ethical Issues

With Professor Stephen Gillers Tuesday, April 30 6-8:05 p.m. See page 37 for details

MAY

The Challenges of Regulatory Implementation Faced by Private Investment Funds & Their Managers

Wednesday, May 1 6-9 p.m. See page 28 for details

${\bf Update\ on\ Developments\ Post\ Morrison}$

Thursday, May 2 6-8 p.m. See www.nycbar.org/cle for details.

Sweepstakes, Promotions & Marketing Laws: Comprehension & Compliance

Friday, May 3 9-12:30 p.m. See page 23 for details

Best Practices for Solo Practitioners & Small Law Firms: Ethical Concerns & More

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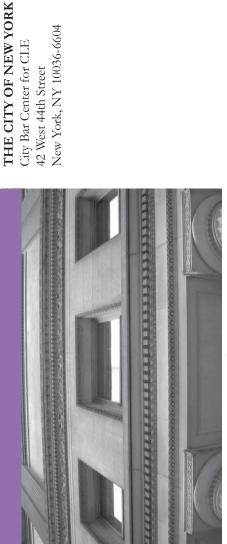
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