



NEW YORK WOMEN'S BAR ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

OCTOBER 2020

I am pleased to report that the NYWBA has taken up the mission of being a "community that cares" with service projects, donations, and awareness-raising events this fall. Our Period Poverty donation drive raised \$2,150.00 for tampons, pads, and drug store gift cards to help Covenant House New York and Sanctuary for Families provide these critical sanitary supplies to clients fleeing homelessness and abuse. Many thanks to all the donors who contributed to the success of this project.



Amanda B. Norejko

The NYWBA did its part to help members slow the spread of the virus by sending cloth face masks to everyone who registered for our **Annual Membership Reception** in September. The masks feature a black, white, and yellow version of our NYWBA logo, which was originally introduced at our Annual Membership Reception 11 years ago. The logo was designed by Floyd Rappy of Rappy & Company, Inc., the husband of ADR Committee Co-Chair **Michele Kern-Rappy**. If you were unable to register for the Annual Membership Reception but would like an NYWBA mask, please request one on our website at <https://www.nywba.org/nywba-mask>. We'll send a free mask to current members as long as supplies last.

As Election Day takes on historic significance in this very difficult year, I am proud of the efforts NYWBA members have made to register new voters. Board Member **Judith E. White** led a voter registration drive in Washington Square Park that exceeded the expectations of the Board of Elections officials who provided the registration forms and absentee ballot request forms for the day. Many thanks to the NYWBA members who volunteered for this important initiative. As we all anxiously await the election results, I hope that all citizens had the opportunity to cast their ballots in whichever way felt safest to them, that every vote is counted, and that all our voices are heard as our government leaders move forward with the critically-important job of protecting the rights and safety of all the people they are elected to serve.

In October, the NYWBA continued to put the focus on issues critical to women with a CLE hosted by the International Women's Rights Committee, co-chaired by **Alexandra M. Douglas** and **Nicole K. Trivlis**, on *"Moving Beyond the Barriers: An International and Comparative Examination of Laws and Policies Governing Self-Managed Abortion"* and a CLE hosted by the Litigation Committee, co-

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NYWBA's Matrimonial Committee presents:

BYOB Happy Hour Social

Please join us for a virtual gathering with our committee members to discuss the changed landscape and new challenges of practicing matrimonial law during a pandemic.

November 10, 2020, 5:30 – 6:30 p.m.

via Zoom. Link will be provided upon RSVP.

RSVP: Email MFchairs@nywba.org.

NYWBA's Litigation Committee presents a:

Murder Mystery Game Night

Guests are cordially invited to dinner (BYO) AND A MURDER! Get out your magnifying glasses and fingerprint kits and prepare for death, drama, and intrigue! Please RSVP ASAP so we can get a headcount and assign roles.

November 24, 2020, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

via Zoom. Link will be provided upon RSVP.

RSVP: Email LitigationChairs@nywba.org.

Save-the-Dates

ADR/Litigation/Civil Courts Committees CLE
on Representing your Client in Mediation

Part I: **January 26, 2021, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.**

Part II: **February 9, 2021, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.**

via Zoom

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chaired by **Sara Crasson** and **Nidhi Shetye**, on **"Title IX: The New Regulations: An Analysis of the Finalized Rules and their Implications Regarding Sexual Assault at School."**

The NYWBA also addressed economic empowerment of our members with two programs on October 15, 2020. The Solo and Small Law Firm Committee, led by co-chairs **Gail I. Bader** and **Jocelyn L. Jacobson**, hosted a discussion about **"Starting and Growing Your Own Practice"** and the Students and New Lawyers Committee, led by co-chairs **Melissa F. Glassman** and **Claire Mooney**, hosted a discussion about **"Financial Planning for Students and New Lawyers."**

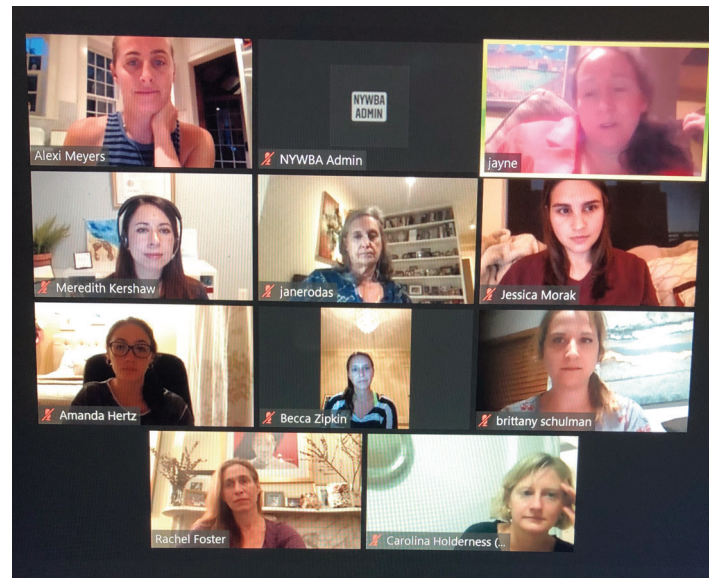
On October 26, 2020, the NYWBA, Judges and Lawyers Breast Cancer Alert (JALBCA), and SHARE (Self-help for Women with Breast or Ovarian Cancer) hosted a Pink & Teal Seminar to provide members with an opportunity to learn about breast and ovarian cancers from the unique perspective of healthy survivors; to learn about risks, treatments, early detection, and doctor-patient relationships; and to become empowered to advocate for their own health. This program held special significance for me as I have made it a personal mission to raise awareness and help others fight cancer since my own ovarian cancer diagnosis in February 2019. Many thanks to JALBCA Executive Director **Claire P. Gutekunst** for her assistance in planning this event.

Our Judiciary Committee has also been extremely busy with the important function of screening judicial candidates for Supreme Court and Civil Court on the ballot in New York County. Their process was skillfully adapted to maintain social distancing for the protection of everyone involved. Thank you to the Co-Chairs of the Judiciary Committee, **Shani Adess**, **Alexis L. Cirel**, and **S. Yan Sin**, and to all the members of this committee who participated in the interviews of judicial candidates.

This year, the NYWBA is evolving to meet the challenges of our "new normal" by increasing its social media presence. I am eternally grateful to **Lissett Ferreira**, **Crystal R. Villaseñor**, and Executive Director **Karen Lu** for their efforts to upgrade our social media, including adding a new Instagram account for the NYWBA. Please follow us on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Instagram.

November has been designated as Native American Heritage Month, also known as National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month. It was established to celebrate the rich and diverse cultures, traditions, and histories and to acknowledge the important contributions of Native people. The NYWBA Domestic Violence Committee, co-chaired by **Shani Adess**, **Margaret C. Farmer** and **Laura A. Russell**, along with co-sponsorship from the National Conference of Women's Bar Associations, hosted a screening on October 28th of the documentary film **"Without a Whisper,"** the untold story of the profound influence of indigenous women on the beginning of the women's rights movement in the United States. Credit for inspiring early American suffragists can be given to the Haudenosaunee social and legal structure in which women had an equal political voice for over 1000 years. The film screening was followed by a discussion with the film's stars **Dr. Sally Roesch Wagner** and **Mohawk Bear Clan Mother Louise Herne**. A follow-up event focusing on current challenges in combating violence against indigenous women in the United States is being planned. For more information on

First Meeting of the NYWBA Human Trafficking Committee



This is a brand new committee that will focus on heightening awareness of the plight of human trafficking survivors in New York City and State and informing policy and practice so that survivors can be better served. The Committee is co-chaired by **Alexi Meyers**, **Becca Zipkin** and **Jayne Bigelsen**, who all work for organizations that directly support survivors through policy or practice. To join this committee or for more information email trafficking@nywba.org.

Native American Heritage Month activities, please visit <https://nativeamericanheritagemonth.gov/>

When many of us think of November, we think of Thanksgiving. It may feel difficult to be thankful this year as many of us must eschew our usual holiday plans of entertainment, travel and family gatherings due to the continued threat of the COVID-19 pandemic. But, for me, there are still many things for which I give thanks this year. I am thankful for our NYWBA Directors and Committee Co-Chairs, whose brilliant work has helped to ensure that social distancing does not prevent our members from connecting with colleagues and learning about a wide range of important legal, financial, and health-related issues. I am thankful for the technology that has permitted the court system to conduct hearings and our Association to host events virtually. Finally, I am thankful that throughout my cancer treatment, I have been able to continue working in the profession I love and engaging with all of you as your NYWBA president.

I am hopeful that the new year will bring us all many more things for which we can be truly thankful.

Amanda

NOTES ON MEMBERS



Congratulations to our Board Member **Morgan Fraser Mouchette** who was named as a Rising Star in the *New York Law Journal*.

Has something noteworthy happened to you or another NYWBA member? Send your news to Newsletter@nywba.org.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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With their generous contributions, our sustaining members make it possible for us to accomplish so much more. We honor and thank them for their support.

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Her financial bequest has helped to underwrite the cost of this Newsletter and many of our CLE programs.

Cooking with NYWBA Maple Roasted Acorn Squash Recipe by Jennifer P. Brown



- 1 Acorn Squash cut into 1/2" rings
- 2 Tbsp butter
- 2 Tbsp good quality maple syrup
- Salt & Pepper

Directions:

- Place a rack in the lowest position of your stove.
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
- Melt butter in a small bowl.
- Mix maple syrup with the butter.
- Line a large sheet pan with parchment paper.
- Lay the squash rings out on the lined sheet pan.
- Brush top side with butter/syrup mixture and salt and pepper generously.
- Place the sheet pan on the bottom rack and bake for 20 minutes.
- Remove the sheet pan and flip the rings over.
- Brush the side now on top with the butter/syrup mixture and salt and pepper generously.
- Return the pan to the bottom rack and roast another 15 minutes.
- Remove from oven and eat warm.

You can, and should eat the whole thing, including the skin.

If you decide to double this recipe, make sure to put the second rack as close as you can to the bottom and when you remove the pans after the first 20 minutes, switch placement of the pans (the one on the bottom rack should go on the higher rack and the one on the higher should go on the bottom). You may need an additional 5 minutes of cook time on the second side if you are cooking two racks at a time.

Jennifer P. Brown is a Past President of the NYWBA, a Family and Matrimonial Law practitioner and the author of the soon to be published cookbook "When Life Gives You Lemons – An Attorney's Journey Through Quarantine as an At Home Chef."



Pink & Teal Seminar: Breast Cancer and Ovarian Cancer Awareness

By Amanda B. Norejko

The NYWBA partnered with Judges and Lawyers Breast Cancer Alert (JALBCA) to host a virtual seminar on breast cancer and ovarian cancer. Pink is the color associated with breast cancer awareness and teal is the color for ovarian cancer awareness. JALBCA's Executive Director, **Claire P. Gutekunst** gave an introduction to the work of JALBCA, which includes raising awareness about breast cancer as well as providing grants to fund programs that provide mammograms to uninsured and underinsured women and legal and social services to women and families in crisis due to a diagnosis of breast cancer.



The featured speakers for the event were **Andrea Herzberg** and **Theresa Drescher**, both long-time volunteers at SHARE, a 44-year old non-profit and a survivor-led organization dedicated to providing emotional support and information about breast, metastatic breast, ovarian and uterine cancers for patients and their families. All of the programs and services offered by SHARE are free. Services are available in various languages, including Spanish. You do not have to be diagnosed with cancer to call SHARE for information. SHARE is one of the many great programs to which JALBCA has provided financial support.

Theresa Drescher is a 20-year survivor of breast cancer. She is an author, motivational speaker, and life coach, as well as volunteer at SHARE's breast cancer helpline. Ms. Drescher's book "The Upside to Everything, Even Cancer" provides guidance to others based on her own experiences as a survivor of breast cancer and a cancer helpline operator. She shared personal details of her first signs of breast cancer, testing, diagnosis and treatment.

Ms. Drescher informed participants that one out of eight American women are diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime. One percent of breast cancer patients are men. She reviewed the risk factors that increase the likelihood of being diagnosed with breast cancer. Risk increases with age. It can be based upon genetic mutations such as BRCA 1 and BRCA 2, but more than 90% of those who are diagnosed with breast cancer do not have a family history of the disease. A longer menstrual history (earlier menses and later menopause) can also increase risk of developing breast cancer. Not having children and not breastfeeding can increase risk. Some ways to decrease risk that are more within an individual's control include maintaining a healthy weight, limiting alcohol intake, exercising regularly, and avoiding hormone replacement therapies.

Symptoms that may signal breast cancer include a lump or mass in the breast; swollen, red or hot skin; skin irritation; breast or nipple pain; invert-

ed nipples (if this represents a change from previous breast shape); discharge from the nipple other than lactation for breastfeeding; and swollen lymph nodes under the arms. In order to diagnose breast cancer rather than a benign cause of these symptoms, a biopsy needs to be done.

Ms. Drescher emphasized the importance of setting up a breast health plan that includes regular screenings such as mammograms, and informing your doctor if you have previously been found to have dense breast tissue, which can make it more difficult to get clear imaging from mammograms.

Andrea Herzberg is a former news reporter and a 26-year veteran of the NYPD, having retired as a sergeant in the Special Victims Unit. She coordinates the ovarian cancer helpline at SHARE and facilitates two long-standing ovarian cancer support groups each month. She recently received Cure's Ovarian Cancer Heroes award.

Ms. Herzberg is a 24-year survivor of stage 3C ovarian cancer. A woman's chances of being diagnosed with ovarian cancer are about one in 78. There is currently no effective early screening available for ovarian cancer. While mammograms can detect possible breast cancer and Pap smears can detect cervical cancer, ovarian cancer is most often diagnosed in later stages because there is no routine test for it.

Ms. Herzberg discussed how the symptoms of ovarian cancer can mirror those of less-serious diseases. The most common symptoms are bloating; pelvic or abdominal pain; feeling full quickly after eating small amounts; and increased urgency or frequency of urination. Other symptoms include unexplained weight loss or gain; fatigue; indigestion; back pain; irregular periods; pain during intercourse; and changes in bowel habits. Any of these symptoms may be related to a less-serious condition, so many doctors do not immediately diagnose them as possible ovarian cancer.

The risk of ovarian cancer increases with age, with the average age of diagnosis being in the early 60s. However, many younger women are also diagnosed with ovarian cancer. Ms. Herzberg was diagnosed at the age of 39. A family history of certain cancers, including breast cancer or colon cancer as well as ovarian cancer, may signal that there is a genetic mutation that places one at higher risk of ovarian cancer. Never having been pregnant can increase the risk of ovarian cancer. A history of endometriosis may place a woman at higher risk. One way to lower the risk of ovarian cancer is to take birth control pills for a lengthy portion of one's life.

While the same genetic mutations that are responsible for increased breast cancer risk (BRCA 1 and 2) can also increase ovarian cancer risk, 75% of women who are diagnosed with ovarian cancer do not have these genetic mutations.

The typical treatment for ovarian cancer is a hysterectomy and chemotherapy. Not much has changed with regard to the treatment protocol in the past few decades, although there are various clinical trials that target different types of ovarian cancer cells. If patients do not qualify for clinical trials, their doctor may be able to prescribe the same medications for them outside of a trial. In order to get the best standard of care, it is important to connect

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COMMITTEE CALENDAR

Criminal Law Committee Meeting via Zoom conference on Monday, **November 9, 2020** at 6:00 p.m. RSVP CrimLawChairs@nywba.org.

Voter Registration Drive on September 27, 2020, Washington Square Park



*NYWBA Director Judith E. White (left) and
NYWBA Committee Chair Crystal R. Villaseñor*



Your Opinion Matters

NYWBA is seeking monthly opinions on legal matters. Please send your op-ed piece to opinions@nywba.org.

Our Voice Can Make a Difference: A Voting Rights Primer, with guest speaker from the Brennan Center for Justice By Marian Burnbaum

The New York Women's Bar Association Foundation held a fundraising and educational event on September 16th via Zoom, entitled **Election 2020: State of Voting**, with guest speaker, **Eliza Sweren-Becker**, Counsel, Voting Rights and Elections Program, Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law. Ms. Sweren-Becker was interviewed by Foundation Treasurer, **Annie Ugurlayan**.

Ms. Sweren-Becker outlined the many ways that voting rights are being endangered in the current environment: voter registration difficulties, felony disenfranchisement, Supreme Court rulings decimating the Voting Rights Act (VRA), state voting restrictions, extreme partisan gerrymandering, false voting fraud claims, improper purges of voters from the rolls, inadequate polling place resources and finally, COVID-19. She enumerated the many states that have enacted photo ID laws, limits on early or absentee voting, limits on assistance to voters, purges and felony disenfranchisement. Ms. Sweren-Becker explained that 51 million people are disenfranchised, as eligible but unregistered voters resulting from flawed voter registrations. In addition, millions of Americans are not allowed to vote because of a felony conviction. In *Shelby County v. Holder*, the United States Supreme Court ruled that Section 4 of the Voting Rights Act was unconstitutional. Eleven states were identified as implementing extreme gerrymandering, including New York State. Voting purges which remove voters from the registered rolls are occurring throughout the country, most recently in our own city, in Brooklyn, where, in 2018, 400,000 residents received letters identifying them as "inactive voters." In many states, inadequate resources have resulted in fewer polling locations, resulting in longer lines on election day and more difficulties travelling to polls.

On the positive side, automatic voter registration is on the rise. Since 2018, 15 states and the District of Columbia adopted automatic voter registration (registering all individuals when they get their driver's license unless they actively opt out), resulting in significant increases in voter registrations. Restoration of voting rights to felons who have served their sentences is also gaining momentum. Eleven states and the District of Columbia have some instances of permanent disenfranchisement upon conviction of certain felonies. However, there is a growing movement to return voting rights to persons convicted of felonies immediately upon release from prison or never disenfranchising people who are imprisoned. In New York State, voting rights are restored automatically upon release from prison. Although citizens of Florida voted to restore voting rights to 1.4 million ex-prisoners, Florida's Legislature enacted Senate Bill 7066, requiring people to pay off all court costs, fines, fees and restitution before being permitted to vote.

The Brennan Center is advocating for safer voting during the COVID-19 pandemic: healthy voting places, availability of early voting in person, mail in voting, on-line voter registration and voter education and prevention of voter manipulation. Ms. Sweren-Becker told the audience what they could expect for the November election: changing deadlines and new rules, fewer polling places, voter intimidation, purged voters, USPS delays, and delays in vote counting.

Ms. Sweren-Becker provided many ways we can help, from learning about Election Protection (www.866ourvote.org/volunteer), to volunteering as a poll worker (<https://www.elections.ny.gov/BecomePollworker.html>), providing pro bono support to voting rights groups, registering voters, making sure your registration is current, reaching out to friends and family to get them registered and ensure they make

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NYC Law Department Opportunities

NYC Law Department Summer Honors Internship Program

The NYC Law Department is accepting applications from second year law students for our **2021 summer honors internship program**. The NYC Law Department's approximately 1,000 lawyers and 890 support professionals work collaboratively to pursue justice and promote the public good by providing New York City with the highest quality legal representation. The Law Department represents the City, the Mayor, other elected officials, and the City's many agencies in all affirmative and defensive civil litigation, as well as juvenile delinquency proceedings brought in Family Court. In all our work, the Law Department is guided in our values: Dedication, Diversity, Excellence, Integrity, Justice, Professional Development, Respect, Supportive Work Environment, and Teamwork.

The Law Department is perhaps the only public sector/public interest employer in the country to make offers of permanent employment to its second-year summer interns based on their performance during the summer. Traditionally, the Law Department was able to offer weekly stipends of \$750 to our summer interns. Due to current budgetary constraints, we are still determining whether we will be able to offer stipends to our 2021 summer honors interns. We have determined that we are not able to provide free summer housing to out of town summer interns in 2021.

The Law Department's varied divisions offer summer interns hands-on practical experience. The majority of second year summer interns work in one of our litigating divisions. Summer interns regularly draft motion papers and briefs that are filed in court. Interns in our Tort Division take or defend depositions and take part in pre-trial court proceedings. Interns in the Special Federal Litigation Division are assigned to work on a trial with a trial team over the course of the summer. Interns in the Family Court Division regularly interview victims and witnesses and appear in court. Interns in our Labor and Employment division work on federal and state cases as well as proceedings before administrative agencies on a wide range of employment law issues.

What We Look For

The Law Department looks for candidates who are committed to public service, pursuing justice and serving the common good. To best serve the City we represent, the Law Department seeks individuals from a variety of backgrounds who can bring different perspectives to contribute to the work of the office. The Law Department also seeks candidates who want to contribute to a work environment that values teamwork, inclusion and respect. Finally, as many of our second year interns work in litigating divisions, the Law Department seeks candidates who have experience in moot court, trial advocacy, debate, public speaking, or litigation/mediation clinics or internships.

Application Process

Please submit a cover letter, resume, unofficial law school transcript, writing sample(s), and a list of three people who would serve as your references through our online application system - <https://bit.ly/2GaNdtr>.

Entry-Level Attorney Positions

The NYC Law Department is now accepting applications from third year law students and recent graduates completing clerkships or academic fellowships in 2021 for our **2021 entry-level attorney class**. Please note that we are still determining what our hiring capabilities will be for next year's entry-level attorney class. We may place some applications on hold for a period of time until our hiring needs are more clear.

How to Apply

While we are still determining what our hiring capabilities will be for our 2021 entry-level attorney class, we are accepting and reviewing applications.

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early on with a gynecological oncologist, who specializes in treating this type of cancer.

The program concluded with some tips on becoming an empowered patient.

1. Communicate with your doctors about how you feel.
2. Get medical information in clear and understandable language.
3. Ask questions. Write them down as they come up rather than hoping to remember them at a medical appointment. Ask the questions at the beginning of the appointment rather than when you are walking out the door.
4. If possible, take someone with you to ask questions and take notes. If this is not possible, have someone call in to the appointment or record the appointment (with consent of the doctor) to listen to it with a partner, family member or friend later.
5. Get a second opinion.
6. Do not see all your doctors at the same time. Spread out medical appointments throughout the year and tell all your doctors everything that is going on with you.
7. Know your family medical history.

In order to learn more or help support the great work of JALBCA and SHARE, you can visit their websites:

<https://jalbca.org>
<https://www.sharecancersupport.org>

Amanda B. Norejko is the NYWBA President and a Family Court Support Magistrate. She was diagnosed with stage 3C ovarian cancer at age 42 in February 2019. She is completing chemotherapy for a recurrence of ovarian cancer in November 2020.

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a plan to vote, and advocating for pro-voter policies in New York. The message is clear: everyone has a voice and can promote voting rights to promote fair and representative elections.

The NYWBAF is grateful to Ms. Sweren-Becker, and the Brennan Center, for sharing their valuable information, and making time at this most hectic and critical juncture to inform and inspire us.

Marian Burnbaum serves as the Secretary for the NYWBAF.

Please note that we may place some applications on hold for a period of time until our hiring needs are more clear. To apply for our 2021 entry-level attorney class, please follow this link - <https://bit.ly/31Wtohk>.

Applications for the internship program and entry-level positions can be addressed to: Lillian Evans, Deputy Director of Legal Recruitment, New York City Law Department, 100 Church Street, New York, NY 10007.

Any questions about the position may be sent to recruitment@law.nyc.gov.

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Flavors of Magic - A Virtual Magic Series with Divinely Diverse Deceptions



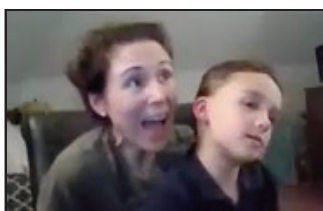
Inspired by the racial justice movement and the many conversations among theater and music organizations about how Black people, Indigenous people, and People of Color (BIPOC) have been denied opportunities in the arts, Litigation Committee Co-Chair **Sara Crasson** turned to her passion, the art of magic. Working with a diverse production team, The Society of American Magicians, and The Tank, a home for emerging artists, she is producing a family-friendly virtual magic show series, Flavors of Magic, to highlight the diversity of the magic community.

"We want to show how diverse the magic community really is," says Sara, "and that magic is for everyone, and can be by everyone."

Just like painters or musicians, she explains, magicians express themselves through their art. Their backgrounds and histories affect their artistic choices, so each episode includes a wide range of both performers and styles. "Flavors of Magic" shows all kinds of magicians doing all kinds of magic: men and women, BIPOC artists, magicians with disabilities, close-up, grand illusion, mind-reading, storytelling, and more. The international cast of performers includes:

- Michael Vincent, with elegant and sophisticated card magic;
- Shreeyash Palshikar, scion of a family of traditional Indian magicians;
- Sylvia Sceptre, inspired by all things Victorian and Gothic;
- Rory Rennick, illustrating the story of Henry "Box" Brown, whose magic skills helped him escape from slavery in Virginia in the 1840s;
- Jeremy Neugin, last keeper of the Cherokee conjuring tradition; and
- Mikayla Oz, who uses her experience to inspire others to be the best version of themselves.

Three shows are available for streaming now, and tickets are available for livestreams of the new show every other Thursday (November 5, 19 and December 3, 17) at 7pm Eastern Standard Time, at www.flavorsofmagic.com. Tickets are \$5 per device for the livestream and the most recent episode on demand. There is no charge for streaming older episodes.



If you would like to attend the show "live" in the Zoom Room, and participate, please e-mail info@flavorsofmagic.com. You can also find more information at [@flavorsofmagic](https://twitter.com/flavorsofmagic) on social media.

Sara Crasson frequently hosts the show but will be performing in the November 5 episode.

*Advance the Status of Women in the Profession
Committee present a Webinar:*

WHAT IS MENTORING?

Speakers:

Hon. Ashlee Crawford was elected to Civil Court in New York County in 2019, and has been assigned to Bronx Criminal Court. Judge Crawford previously served as an Appellate Court Attorney at the Appellate Division, First Department, and clerked in the Commercial Division, New York County, for Hon. Barbara R. Kapnick and Hon. Saliann Scarpulla. Judge Crawford began her legal career with the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP.

Hon. Ilana J. Marcus is an elected Judge of the City of New York since 2019. Judge Marcus currently is the Presiding Judge of Midtown Community Court, a court devoted to alternatives to incarceration and innovative approaches to criminal justice.

Amanda Samuel co-leads S&P Global's North American Legal team as Associate General Counsel. Ms. Samuel's background advising on large, complex, technology transactions for the Bloomberg Administration, Colgate-Palmolive Company and Weil Gotshal helped her offer creative solutions on Market Intelligence strategic transactions.

Date: November 10, 2020

Time: 1:00 – 2:00 p.m.

Place: via Zoom.

RSVP: Before November 5, 2020 to:
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