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*Civility costs nothing, and buys everything. - Mary Wortley Montagu*

Civility is defined as courteous acts that contribute to smoothness and ease in dealings and social relationships. That seems simple enough. Yet, our society is losing its desire or, some cases, its ability, to be civil. Whether it's the pressure or tension of driving in congested traffic patterns, the fatigue of standing in a long line or the frustration in dealing with an under-trained retail employee or a surly government bureaucrat, the level of civility seems to be at an all time low. Over time, this chips away at our quality of life and we are the less for it.

Within the practice of law, we likewise mirror this societal trend. It is undeniably observable that we do not treat each

other as well as we used to or should. Some years ago, James E. Rogers, Esquire, a prominent attorney, businessman and philanthropist, lamented: "I come from a profession which has suffered greatly because of the lack of civility. Lawyers treat each other poorly and it has come home to haunt them."

We have plenty of good examples urging us to take the higher ground, from George Washington ("Every action done in company, ought to be with some sign of respect to those that are present.") to Ralph Waldo Emerson ("Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."), from William Shakespeare ("Whilst thou livest keep a good tongue in thy head.") to Jimmy Durante ("Be nice to people on your way up because you might meet 'em on your way down").

I personally view civility as an art to be practiced and perfected, not just when it's easy and effortless, but when its exercise taxes my very fiber to do so in the face of boorish or unthinking behavior. I subscribe to the opinion expressed by Eric Hoffer: "Rudeness is the weak man's imitation of strength".

I urge my fellow practitioners to "take the pledge" and be examples to society at large instead of the butt of its jokes. Even if our clients don't reform, I guarantee the quality of your life will improve (as will the lives of your office staff).

As Mark Twain once said, "I can live for two months on a good compliment!"

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We also appreciate the generosity of Gia's which is once again catering the Saturday, December 16th event free of charge AND Kavesh, Pancari, Tedesco & Pancari, Tedesco & Pancari which will be hosting the Friday, December 15th Wrapping Party 5:30 pm at their office, all members are encouraged to attend.

With DYFS and CASA organizing and chaperoning the children, we expect it to be a very successful volunteer effort starting at 9 am Saturday, December 16th. Please join us and participate in the festivities.

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## **A GUIDE TO THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE by Linda L. Lawhun, Executive Asst. Prosecutor, Past President 2004-2005 and Professional Lawyer of the Year 2006-2007**

If you haven't practiced criminal law in a while, you might be surprised to learn how much the Cumberland County Prosecutor's Office (CCPO) has grown. When Prosecutor Ronald Casella took office in April 2003, the office had 16 assistant prosecutors, 20 detectives and 20 secretaries and support staff. Today, there are 24 assistant prosecutors, 29 detectives, 5 paralegals and 36 secretaries and support staff. This growth is the result of a consent agreement reached between the CCPO and the Cumberland County Freeholders in 2004. The increase in staffing is in line with recommendations made by the Attorney General's Office in 2004 based upon crime statistics and a comparison of our office to prosecutor's offices in other counties.

With the additional staff, the CCPO will be able to form specialized units to better address the needs of the county. At the present time, the office consists of the following units: Administration, Appellate Unit, Community Justice Unit, Evidence Unit, Juvenile/Domestic Violence Unit, Major Crimes Unit, Narcotics/Organized Crime Unit, Special Victims Unit and the Trial Teams. In addition, the office has a Bookkeeping Department and a Computer/Records room as well as a Victim/Witness Office. Each of these units performs a vital role in the operation of the office.

Most attorneys practicing

criminal law are familiar with the Trial Teams. The Trial Teams handle over 1100 indictments per year. There is a team of assistant prosecutors assigned to each of the three criminal judges. Assistant Prosecutors Jonathan Flynn, Michael Ostrowski and Harrison Walters are assigned to Team A. The assistant prosecutors assigned to Team B are Charles Wettstein and John Hoffman. Matthew Bingham, Andrew Johns and Jeff Thomson are assigned to Team C. The Trial Teams are supervised by Tina Kell, Trial Chief, who has been with the Prosecutor's Office for 18 years. There are four detectives and a sergeant assigned to the Trial Teams who report to Lt. Stephanie Garron.

The Appellate Unit handles a variety of responsibilities including direct appeals, excessive sentence appeals, motions for reconsideration of sentence, and petitions for post-conviction relief. The unit also handles appeals from municipal court convictions and firearms permit denials. In addition the unit is responsible for enforcing Megan's Law, including sex offender tracking and tier classification hearings; forfeiture proceedings, extraditions, expungements and supervision of municipal prosecutors in the county. A recent addition to the areas covered by this unit is Drug Court. John Grunow, who has been with the CCPO for 17 years, is Chief of the Unit. Walter Schultz, Lesley Snock and Christina Foglio are the

attorneys assigned to the unit. Linda Lawhun, Executive Assistant Prosecutor, oversees the unit.

The Special Victims Unit was created by Prosecutor Casella this year to coordinate law enforcement resources for effective and efficient investigation and prosecution of sexual assault and child abuse cases. There are two assistant prosecutors assigned to this unit, Elizabeth Vogelsong and Dara Paley, who are responsible for prosecution of all sexual assault and child abuse cases. They are supervised by Linda Lawhun. The unit also has a sergeant and four detectives, supervised by Lt. Garron, who initiate investigations or work in cooperation with local and state law enforcement agencies within the county.

The Community Justice Unit consists of two employees: Mark Anderson, Community Justice Coordinator, and Linda Lawhun. However, Prosecutor Casella has made the community justice philosophy that of the entire office and has committed necessary personnel and resources to carrying out the mission. The Community Justice mission is to assist local law enforcement and community partners in identifying quality of life problems in the county, developing education, prevention and intervention methods and facilitating information sharing between law enforcement agencies and community partners. During the past

year, the Community Justice Unit coordinated, facilitated or participated in 25 community programs and 16 discussion groups to address crime and quality of life.

The Juvenile/Domestic Violence Unit is responsible for all juvenile cases and violations of domestic violence restraining orders that are sent over to Family Court. Kevin Guinan, who has been with the CCPO for nine years, is the Chief of the Unit. His immediate supervisor is Linda Lawhun. Kevin and three assistant prosecutors handle approximately 1100 formal juvenile cases each year (with charges ranging from petty disorderly persons harassment to first degree murder) and several hundred violations of domestic violence restraining orders each year. Working with Kevin in this Unit are Jason Chessman, Cathryn Wilson and Christina Saetta. One detective is assigned to this unit.

The Major Crimes Unit has both an investigative and a prosecution function. There are five detectives, one sergeant and one lieutenant assigned to the Unit to respond to and conduct, along with the municipal and state law enforcement agencies in our county, investigations of serious crimes such as homicide, aggravated assault, and robbery, with the main focus on homicide cases. The unit also handles a variety of other investigations deemed important by Prosecutor Casella or the Chief of De-

## A Guide to the CCPO Continued, by Linda L. Lawhun, Executive Asst. Prosecutor, Past President 2004-2005 and Professional Lawyer of the Year 2006-2007

tectives, Ken Tomasso. Those investigations often include fraud, official misconduct and government corruption. There are three assistant prosecutors assigned to the MCU: John Jesperson, Jon Reilly and David Branco who have 25, 17 and 19 years experience, respectively. These assistant prosecutors are assigned most of the homicide cases that occur in our county as well as other significant cases for prosecution. This Unit is supervised by First Assistant Prosecutor Ken Pagliughi.

The Administration Unit is responsible for the overall day-to-day operation of the Prosecutor's Office, including, but not limited to, review and approval of all expenditures, maintenance of office equipment, payroll, work-related accidents, and maintaining attendance re-

cords. Our Office Administrator, Fran Hovermann, and three secretaries are assigned to this Unit. Working closely with this Unit is the Bookkeeping Department. The three employees in this office oversee the operating budget, trust accounts, forfeiture accounts and several grants. Finally, the two-person staff of the Computer/Records Room is responsible for a variety of tasks beginning with opening files for all of the indictable complaints that are referred to our office (about 3500 per year). This unit inputs all necessary information into the Promis Gavel system and maintains closed files.

The Evidence Unit is a three-person unit (one sergeant and two detectives) that is responsible for the safe handling and storage of evidence needed for prose-

cutions. A Forensic Investigation Unit is being created within the Evidence Unit to provide assistance with major crime investigations. To date, detectives from this unit have responded to and assisted with evidence collection from various types of scenes including homicide, kidnapping, suicide, drowning and sexual assault.

The Narcotics /Organized Crime Unit is led by Lt. Rosemary Parks. She oversees a multi-jurisdictional team comprised of three detectives from the Prosecutor's Office and several detectives from local agencies. The Narcotics Task Force, Gang Unit and Fugitive Unit are part of this unit. Assistant Prosecutor Jonathan Flynn handles prosecutions generated by this unit as well as other drug-related cases.

Last, but certainly not least, is the Victim/Witness Office. This office offers services to victims in accordance with the Crime Victims Bill of Rights and the Attorney General's Standards to Ensure the Rights of Crime Victims. Services include assistance in compiling restitution information, referrals to social service agencies, transportation to and from court proceedings or counseling and accompaniment to court, if requested. The Victim/Witness Coordinator is Rita Carr-Volpe. She supervises six advocates.

The employees of these units, as well as those employees who are not assigned to a specific unit, work to provide effective and efficient investigation and prosecution of crime in our county.

### NOTICE TO THE BAR

**Get well wishes** go out to Sam Serata who recently had back surgery.

**CCBA Composite Portrait.** Remember to call Bob Cervini at Dom's Photo (455-1484) in Bridgeton for an appointment to have your picture taken for the CCBA composite portrait which we plan to unveil at the September 2007 Opening of the Courts Ceremony. Checks for \$25 should be made payable to Dom's Photo.

**Editor, Arnold Robinson,** is seeking articles for publication in Et Seq. Please

contact him at 856-825-7700 or [arobinson@robinsonandujar.com](mailto:arobinson@robinsonandujar.com) if you have any interest or ideas.

**Now Forming.** The Criminal Practice Committee is scheduled to have its first meeting on Thursday, January 11, 2007, at 3pm at the office of Chairperson, Jennifer Webb-McRae, on Wheaton Avenue in Millville. Please contact Jennifer directly at 856-825-7700 or [jwebb@robinsonandujar.com](mailto:jwebb@robinsonandujar.com) if interested in participating. Light refreshments will be available.

**Newly Admitted Attorneys** will be sworn in on Tuesday, December 5, 2006 at 2:30 p.m. by Judge Curio in Courtroom 3A of the Family Court Building in Woodbury. All interested Bar Association officer, trustee or member are welcome to attend.

**CCBF Annual Golf Tournament.** The CCBF is at risk of losing substantial annual funding for college scholarships and childrens' programs in Cumberland County. We are still looking for a Chairperson and additional committee members for the annual Golf

Tournament. Interested, have ideas or know of anyone interested in serving as Chairperson, please contact Edward F. Duffy, President 692-0960 as soon as possible.

**Communications:** Members should notify Renee by e-mail at [rpagliughi@cumbnjbarassoc.org](mailto:rpagliughi@cumbnjbarassoc.org) or phone 856-825-2001 to convey important membership information such as condolences, get-well wishes or even address and practice changes that need to be shared with the general membership in Et Seq. or by e-mail.

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**VIAGGIO A ROMA**, by Ted Ritter, Past President 1983-1984 and current C.C.B.A Historian

The following are some random observations by a 58 year old American experiencing his first trip abroad.

With much anticipation, my wife and I made arrangements to attend the November 4<sup>th</sup> to 11<sup>th</sup> 2006 New Jersey State Bar Association Mid-Year Meeting in Rome, Italy.

Our direct flight plane ride from Philadelphia to Rome's airport took nine and one half hours while the return flight was ten hours and fifteen minutes. That's an awfully long time to spend on an airplane. If we are fortunate enough to go back to Italy, in the future, it will be for a longer stay.

The time difference is six hours. Our flight to Rome was scheduled to depart from Philadelphia at 6 p.m. Saturday and arrive, in Rome at 8:30 a.m. local time on Sunday. Coming back to the States, the flight left Rome at 11:30 a.m. and arrived at 3:45 p.m. Philadelphia time.

The State Bar convention headquarters was the five star Excelsior Westin Hotel on the Via Veneto.

The weather in Rome was fantastic. The overnight lows were in the high 40's. The daytime temperatures were in the upper 60's with bright sunshine each day.

The Romans dress better than we American's do at home. The Italian men were

dressed in suits or sports jackets with a bright, silk tie. The women were dressed in stylish outfits, usually with a skirt rather than slacks. Many women accessorized with a colorful scarf. The teenagers whom we saw were dressed in school uniforms or, at night, in blue jeans.

Romans are not a friendly crowd. They don't make eye contact on the streets. They mind their own business. No one says hello to you walking down the street in Rome.

Although the city is kept clean of trash and litter, graffiti is everywhere. The amount of graffiti in Rome is almost unbelievable. It really detracts from the beauty of the city.

The traffic in Rome is scary. *Frommer's Travel Guide* warns: "Don't drive in the City of Rome. Period." A tour guide made the observation to us that all Italians regard traffic laws as mere suggestions.

Other than traveling to and from the airport, Jean and I walked almost everywhere we went. We rode a tour bus one time. We also took the Rome subway, once, from the station nearest the Excelsior Hotel to the St. Peter's Square exit. Down virtually every street, around nearly every corner was a building, monument or piazza worth stopping to see. The streets are quaint and some are hilly. We carried around

the *Frommer's Rome Day by Day*— 2006 guidebook, which we found helpful.

There is a unique, two passenger vehicle which is very popular in Rome. These are called "Smart" cars. They are so short that they can be parked perpendicular to the curb. Someone said that they are manufactured by Daimler Chrysler. They're intended for inner city, not highway use.

Immediately, it became evident that all men and virtually all of the women in Rome smoke cigarettes. It is quite a contrast to the status quo at home.

I expected Roman coffee to be wonderful. I was disappointed. In Rome the coffee is served with milk instead of cream or half and half. I did enjoy real, Italian cappuccino twice.

There were a lot of street vendors in Rome as well as small restaurants, sidewalk cafés and eateries by the hundreds. Many of these sell the local version of ice cream: gelato. Jean and I enjoyed a gelato break at least once each day. One of the small eateries less than two blocks from our hotel was our favorite. We stopped in there, daily, for a light snack or dessert.

There seem to be police cars, police sirens and policemen on foot everywhere you look in Rome. We were impressed by the pervasive

police presence because we had been warned, in advance, of the abundance of pick-pockets (in Rome, they're called "Gypsies").

The evening meal in Rome does not start before 7 or 7:30 p.m. and consumes the entire evening. Nothing is rushed. We expected the food in Rome to be the highlight of the trip. Actually, it was not. In fact, there are Italian restaurants here, in our little corner of Cumberland County, that are just as good. What surprised Jean and I was the poor service that we experienced at two of the restaurants. One was a sidewalk café. The other was a neighborhood Trattoria. Both of these restaurants were recommended in the Restaurant Guide distributed to NJSBA convention attendees. The food at both of these restaurants was good but the inattentive service really detracted from the whole dining experience.

The ancient sites of Rome are magnificent. The adjective "breathtaking" isn't strong enough. You really have to visit Rome to understand the incredible concentration of historical sites within the eternal city, all within walking distance of one another.

The other Cumberland County attendees, at the 2006 Mid-Year meeting, in Rome, were Kevin and Shelia McCann, Michael and Linda Pirolli and their daughter, Anna.

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**CUMBERLAND COUNTY EVENT SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER, 2006**

- 1st** **Riverfront Renaissance Center for the Arts** presents Morel Pagano: New Works from the Studio in the Main Gallery through December 31st. Artful Giving & Spirited Surprises is featured in the Witt Center. The display spotlights selections of original art, pottery, home décor, jewelry and wearables at affordable prices. 856327-4500
- 1st** **Holiday Shoppe at Gallery 50**, 50 E. Commerce Street, Bridgeton, features giftable works by area artists and artisans during the month of December. On display and offered for sale are paintings, pottery, baskets, jewelry, glass, sculpture, cards, photography and more. 856-575-0090
- 1st** **Godspell** as performed by the Cumberland Players takes place at 8 pm December 1, 2, 8, 9; and 2pm December 10 at the Little Theatre, Sherman Avenue, Vineland. One of the biggest Broadway successes of all time, Godspell is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. This memorable musical features the recognizable songs Day by Day and All Good Gifts. Audience members will get to see the parables of Jesus Christ come to life. Tickets \$12. 856-692-5656 to reserve.
- 2nd** **Bridgeton** Christmas House Tour of colonial and Victorian homes and public buildings, such as Brearley Lodge, takes place 4-8 pm. The annual event features horse-drawn trolley and sleigh rides, as well as refreshments. Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$16 on the day of the tour. 856-451-9208.
- 3rd** **Holiday Concert** begins 3pm Sunday in the Guaracini Fine & Performing Arts Center at Cumberland County College, Vineland. Join the CCC's chorus, jazz ensemble and wind symphony as they perform the joyous sounds of the season. Free Admission; 856-692-8499.
- 8&9th** **Soul of the Season** holiday celebration in Millville's Glasstown Arts District from 6-10pm. The family-oriented event features Clydesdale horse and carriage rides, holiday dance, Santa's Village, musicians and strolling carolers. Downtown art galleries and shops will offer holiday shopping. Enjoy a delicious meal or a quick bite at various eateries & pubs. Information at 856-293-0556 or [www.glasstownartsdistrict.com](http://www.glasstownartsdistrict.com).
- 8TH** **CCBA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY COCKTAIL PARTY AT WINFIELD'S DURING SOUL OF THE SEASON—CALL 825-2001 OR E-MAIL RENEE (rpagliughi@cumbnjbarassoc.org) TO REGISTER!!!**
- 8&9th** **Walk of Lights** at Dutch Neck Village, Trench Road, Bridgeton, takes place 5-9 pm. Visitors will enjoy winding brick pathways decorated with hundreds of luminaries, as well as a live nativity, bonfire and a visit from Santa. Dining and shopping opportunities will also be available. Admission free, parking \$2, 856-451-2188.
- 9th** **Mauricetown Christmas Candelight House Tour** is 4-8pm and will feature 13 private homes and 6 public buildings. A shuttle service between tour stops will be available. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$7 for children under 12. 856-785-1137 or 1372. A Yuletide Supper, sponsored by the Loyalty Circle of the Mauricetown Methodist Church, will take place at the Mauricetown Fire Hall.
- 10th** **Remember Me** worldwide children's candle lighting event takes place 6-7pm on this National Children's Memorial Day in Glasstown Plaza, High & Sassafras Streets, Millville. For information about how to pay tribute to a deceased child, call 856-825-2646.
- 10th** **Greenwich Christmas House Tour** offers a glimpse inside numerous private homes, churches and public buildings noon to 5pm. Visitors may begin their tour of Greenwich at the Gibbon House on Ye Greate Street where tour tickets will be available. 856-455-4055.
- 10th** **Atlantic Brass Band** performs in the Guaracini Fine & Performing Arts Center at the Cumberland County College, Vineland, as part of the *Joy of Music* series 3pm. This authentic British-style brass band, based out of Rowan University, features Bryan Appleby-Wineberg on trumpet. Tickets \$8/\$6, 856-692-8499 for reservations.
- 15th** **CCBA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY WRAPPING PARTY** at Kavesh, Pancari, Tedesco & Pancari, 5:30 pm.
- 15th** **Third Friday** in the Glasstown Arts District, Millville with extended hours at downtown galleries, shops, restaurants, pubs and assorted businesses. Enjoy lively music and great art. Meet the artists, browse unique shops and boutiques and catch up with friends.
- 16th** **CCBA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY CHILDREN'S PARTY** at Gia's, 9am. Santa, Mrs. Clause & Frostie look forward to seeing you!
- 16th** **Nutcracker Ballet** as performed by the Vineland Regional Dance Company is 7pm and 3pm on December 17th at the Guaracini Fine & Performing Arts Center at the Cumberland County College. More than 100 dancers from the region will participate and help bring the story to life. 856-691-6059 or [www.vrdc.org](http://www.vrdc.org) for more information.

**HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON FROM THE CCBA!**

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**2006**

(SE) December 8th	Friday	Holiday Cocktail Party During the City of Millville's Soul of the Season Celebration Winfield's Restaurant High Street, Millville 5:30 pm
(SE) December 16th	Saturday	Children's Holiday Party Gia's Catering Mulford Drive, Bridgeton 9:00 am

**2007**

(GM) January 31st	Wednesday	Presenting: The Capital Bank The Garden Room Lincoln & Landis Ave., Vineland 5:30 pm Cocktails (Open Bar) 6:30 pm Dinner Meeting
<b>(GM) February 27th</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Lucia's</b> <b>Sherman Ave., Vineland</b> <b>5:30 pm Cocktails</b> <b>6:30 pm Dinner Meeting</b>
<b>(GM) March 27th</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Ramada</b> <b>Landis Ave., Vineland</b> <b>5:30 pm Cocktails</b> <b>6:30 pm Dinner Meeting</b>
(SE & GM) May 1st	Tuesday	Law Day Celebration Gia's Catering Mulford Drive, Bridgeton 8:00 am
(GM) May 23 <sup>rd</sup>	Wednesday	Election Meeting at the Hotel Charlesworth New Jersey Ave., Fortescue 5:30 pm Cocktails 6:30 pm Dinner Meeting

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November 29, 2006  
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# *Cumberland County Bar Association Holiday Party*



*Spouses and Guests of Members are Welcome*

*Winfield's Restaurant, High Street, Millville, New Jersey*

*Friday, December 8, 2006*

*5:30-8pm Cash Bar*

*Assorted hors d'oeuvres including: filet over crostini bread with horseradish sauce, crab cakes, quiche, stuffed mushroom caps, bruschetta sampler, and assorted olives, cheese and crackers and fresh fruit..*

*COST: \$27.00 per person*

*Our Party will take place during  
Millville's Soul of the Season Holiday Event on High Street  
Featuring Live Music, Carriage Rides, Carolers, holiday shopping, art galleries,  
roasted chestnuts and much more . . .*

*Make Your Reservation Now!*

\_\_\_\_\_ will attend the Holiday Cocktail Party on December 8, 2006 at Winfield's. My check in the sum of \$27.00 per person is attached. Please respond no later than Tuesday, December 5, 2006. Thank you.

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