

In The Matter Of:

In Re: The William J. Brennan, Jr. Award

Transcript of Proceedings
June 14, 2012

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<p>L*4949*L* Page 1</p> <p>1 2 THE ASSOCIATION OF THE FEDERAL BAR OF NEW JERSEY 3 36th ANNUAL DINNER COMMEMORATING 4 THE WILLIAM J. BRENNAN, JR. AWARD 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 Thursday, June 14, 2012 16 Mayfair Farms 17 481 Eagle Rock Avenue 18 West Orange, New Jersey 19 20 21 22 23 Reported by: Andrea F. Nocks, CCR, CRCR 24 25</p>	<p>Page 3</p> <p>1 2 I also want to congratulate our 3 three recipients of this year's John J. Barry 4 Memorial Scholarship and when I announce your 5 name, if you would please stand. 6 First, from Rutgers Newark, we have 7 Lauren Garcia. Lauren, are you here? 8 (Clapping.) 9 MS. RODRIGUEZ: Second from Rutgers 10 Camden, Giuliano Apadula. 11 (Clapping.) 12 MS. RODRIGUEZ: And third from Seton 13 Hall, Alyssa Mandara. 14 (Clapping.) 15 MS. RODRIGUEZ: Welcome and 16 congratulations to this year's recipients. 17 This has been an exciting year for 18 me and I can't believe it's been a year that I 19 stood here getting sworn in. 20 When I last was here, I expressed a 21 desire to increase the ranks of the younger 22 practitioners in the Federal Association. 23 In response to that desire Paul 24 Fishman suggested a program that they had 25 instituted in the Southern District of New York</p>
<p>Page 2</p> <p>1 MS. RODRIGUEZ: Excuse me. Can 2 everyone please start taking a seat so we can get 3 the program started. Thank you. 4 If you can please find your way to 5 your seat. Thank you. 6 As soon as everyone gets seated 7 we'll start serving dinner, so if you can find 8 your way to your seats. Thank you. 9 Okay. Find a seat we're going to 10 get started. 11 We're trying something a little bit 12 different tonight in an effort to get everyone out 13 earlier and so as soon as people get seated 14 they're going to start bringing the dinner around 15 and we will start the program. 16 Good evening, everyone, and welcome 17 to the 36th Annual Justice William J. Brennan 18 Award Dinner. 19 This year I'd like to congratulate 20 our honorees; first, my friend and mentor and 21 notwithstanding the fact that he'll tell you that 22 we're contemporaries, he was at my eighth grade 23 graduation, Carl Poplar and former Attorney 24 General and Dean of Rutgers School of Law Newark, 25 John Farmer, Junior; congratulations and welcome.</p>	<p>Page 4</p> <p>1 called the Brown Bag Lunch Program and it was 2 aimed at younger Federal practitioners. 3 Chief Judge Brown, then Chief Judge 4 Brown approved the program and his successor, 5 Chief Judge Simandle, enthusiastically embraced 6 it. And I am happy to say we have had two 7 successful programs, one in Camden, one in New 8 York with additional programs planned for this 9 fall and winter. 10 This is just one instance of how 11 truly fortunate we are as an organization to have 12 active support and participation from our Federal 13 judges and magistrate judges and both personally 14 and on behalf of the Association of the Federal 15 Bar, I want to thank you. 16 And finally, before stepping aside 17 for a new leader, Larry Lustberg, congratulations 18 to he and his family, I would be remiss if I did 19 not thank Ginny Whipple. 20 Over the years I have been sitting 21 here to the program I have heard the same refrain, 22 but Ginny you are the oil that keeps the 23 Association running smoothly. Thank you for all 24 you do 25 (Clapping.)</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 5</p> <p>1 MS. RODRIGUEZ: And now, with warm 2 personal regards and congratulations, I would like 3 to welcome Larry Lustberg to the podium to take 4 the oath of office. 5 MR. LUSTBERG: Not yet the oath. 6 So before I take the oath, my first 7 duty as incoming president, since I'm not there 8 yet, is both one of the most pleasant and in this 9 case one of the easiest, and that is to thank and 10 recognize our truly beloved, wonderful, outgoing 11 president, Lisa Rodriguez. 12 Lisa's year has really been a great 13 one. It was so fortuitous that just as the court 14 welcomed a new chief judge from the southern part 15 of the state, we have a president who herself 16 truly made the Association of the Federal Bar of 17 New Jersey an Association of all of New Jersey, 18 including its southern vicinage, from which we 19 have many new members and a number of particularly 20 active and valued trustees. 21 Lisa not only assured that our 22 tradition of providing great programming for our 23 members continued, but expanded it, beginning with 24 this program of brown bag lunches that she 25 described. And I should tell you that Paul</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 7</p> <p>1 me do this. 2 Do you, Lawrence S. Lustberg, 3 solemnly swear that you will support the 4 Constitution of the United States and the goals 5 and missions of the Association of the Federal Bar 6 of New Jersey and that you will faithfully and 7 partially and justly perform all the duties of the 8 office according to the best of your ability. 9 MR. LUSTBERG: I do. 10 Honorable judges and justices, 11 distinguished guests and friends, members of the 12 Association of the Federal Bar, family, thank you 13 so much. 14 It is my great honor to be installed 15 as the next president of the Association of the 16 Federal Bar of New Jersey, and especially to be 17 sworn in by my very close friend, Judge Hayden, 18 although I cannot help but think this is more a 19 meter of longevity than it is of merit. 20 It reminds me of a story. You all 21 know I was going to tell a story, of a guy who's 22 sitting on his couch watching TV when there's a 23 knock at the door. He's irritated and gets up and 24 goes to the door and he looks to the left, nobody, 25 looks to the right, nobody, and looks down, he</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 6</p> <p>1 suggested it many years ago, but it wasn't until 2 Lisa became president that it actually became 3 implemented. 4 Beyond all of which she did, Lisa 5 proved to be a truly great leader, responsive to 6 the Court and to our membership, infectious in her 7 enthusiasm for what we are and what we do, and 8 calm in the face of whatever storm we faced, even 9 happily attending the never ending, at least a 10 dozen farewell tributes to Chief Judge Brown, the 11 Garrett Brown Farewell Tour, as we called it. 12 Now, this is farewell to Lisa who 13 can return to her practice and family, having 14 worked incredibly hard and having left us with a 15 great legacy of unity, inclusiveness and 16 accomplishment. It is my pleasure, on behalf of 17 the Association to thank her and have a 18 proclamation that because I love you all so much I 19 will not read. 20 (Clapping.) 21 MS. RODRIGUEZ: Now I would like to 22 welcome to the podium Larry Lustberg and Judge 23 Hayden who will be administering the oath. Thank 24 you. 25 JUDGE HAYDEN: Thank you for letting</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 8</p> <p>1 sees a snail and he picks up the snail, annoyed 2 and throws it as far as he can. 3 About five years later he's, again, 4 sitting on his couch, again, watching TV when he 5 hears a knock at the door. He goes over, opens 6 it, looks to the left, looks to the right, and 7 again, there's no one, except when he looks down 8 he sees the snail, who looks up at him and says 9 what did you do that for. 10 Looking at the extraordinary list 11 of -- might take a minute here, perhaps it was the 12 delivery. My brother does it better. 13 In thinking back to about five years 14 ago when I first became an officer of the 15 Association, I have much the same question. I do 16 not know exactly what I've done to deserve this 17 honor. I do know, however, that I'm very grateful 18 for it, and for the opportunity to serve the 19 Association over the years past and especially 20 over the year to come. 21 To a certain extent, I will be no 22 more than a steward of an organization that has 23 already been so enormously successful in educating 24 our membership, in supporting the Court, in acting 25 as a liaison between those who appear in the</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 9</p> <p>1 United States District Court for the District of 2 New Jersey, and the Court itself, facilitating 3 open and honest communication. 4 We will continue to do all that, 5 even as we seek to increase and diversify our 6 membership and to address those important, and as 7 we sit here tonight, we have no idea what they'll 8 be, issues that will certainly arise. 9 But as with all organizations, there 10 are things that we can do better and that over the 11 next year we will do better. 12 Having begun a process of 13 familiarizing our membership, and especially our 14 young membership, with the Court through the brown 15 bag lunches that took place this spring in Camden 16 and Newark, we want to improve, expand and 17 institutionalize that program, exposing as many 18 young lawyers to as many of our judges, as much of 19 the Federal Court process, as we can. 20 We certainly can do a lot to 21 professionalize and even in New Jersey to 22 formalize our board decision making process, which 23 over the past year has exposed some of the 24 pitfalls of our relatives ad hoc decision-making 25 process.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 11</p> <p>1 always been the hallmark of the Association and 2 what makes practicing in this Court so great. 3 I remember that what I became a law 4 clerk for Judge Sarokin in 1983, I was welcomed to 5 what, even then, was known as the Federal family, 6 a phrase I believe was coined by one of my 7 predecessors, the great Chief Don Robinson. 8 Many of my actual family members are 9 here, my mom and dad who yesterday celebrated 10 their 58th wedding anniversary, my daughter Alex 11 who is representing my three children tonight, one 12 of whom is out of state and the other is 13 purportedly studying for finals, although I'm 14 pretty sure that what he's actually studying is 15 the NBA finals, and my wife Claudette, whom many 16 of you know. 17 I'm so pleased that they're here 18 and, of course, I owe any success I have to all of 19 them, as well as to the great Gibbons law firm 20 where I've spent the last 22 years ago of my 21 career which is so well represented here tonight 22 by numerous tables, our upper management and my 23 wonderful secretary for the last 15 years, Linda 24 Owens. Thank you to all of you. 25 But tonight is a celebration of that</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 10</p> <p>1 We will, for example, come to terms 2 with whether, how and to what extent we wish to 3 participate in issues of judicial selection, a 4 matter of some controversy but one as to we should 5 have a consistent position. 6 More mundanely, but perhaps most 7 significantly, we need to revamp and modernize our 8 website so that it is truly useful to our members 9 and potential members. 10 But most importantly, we want to 11 even further open the already extremely, uniquely, 12 in my experience as well, communication between 13 the Court and the practitioners who make up our 14 membership. 15 To that end, members of the 16 executive committee and I will, starting after 17 today, commence a process of visiting, 18 individually or in groups, with every judicial 19 officer in the district, over the course of the 20 next year, so that we can bring back to the board 21 and our membership, the concerns of the judiciary, 22 allowing us to address or at least air them to the 23 extent that that is appropriate. 24 We want, in essence, to enhance the 25 dialogue between the bench and bar, which has</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 12</p> <p>1 other family, the Federal family to which the 2 chief referred and which each of you in this room 3 is a member. I have a particular reason to 4 celebrate that family this evening. 5 As a lot of people in this room, an 6 amazing number of people in this room know, I'm 7 recovering from surgery that I had in May. I'm 8 going to be fine. I'm a little thinner, but I 9 wouldn't necessarily recommend surgery as a weight 10 loss program. 11 But both before my surgery and 12 during my recovery, I've received countless 13 expressions of support and love from so many of 14 you, both judges and attorneys. 15 This experience reminded me what a 16 family this really is. I cannot imagine another 17 community that would have been so warm and loving, 18 in a way that really is more like a family than a 19 set of professional relationships. 20 So I'm here tonight to thank you all 21 for that, to express my gratitude for the 22 opportunity to repay your friendship and trust, 23 and to pledge to you that as president I will work 24 to make that familial relationship something that 25 we all continue to feel and that is reflected in</p>

1 an even closer relationship between the bench and
2 the bar, and an even more inclusive and effective
3 Association of the Federal Bar.

4 Thank you all very much.
5 (Clapping.)

6 MR. LUSTBERG: Now it's my great
7 honor to bring to the podium my friend, partner,
8 and wonderful former chief justice of the New
9 Jersey Supreme Court, Judge Zazzali who is going
10 to introduce John Farmer.

11 (Clapping.)

12 MR. ZAZZALI: Thank you, Larry.

13 Lisa, Carl Poplar, the other
14 honoree, the other members of the Federal Bar,
15 John's family, his wife Beth, his parents Jane and
16 John, his sisters, and his entire family, it's
17 great to be with you for the annual Federal Bar
18 Association hootenanny. Remember that, most of
19 you don't remember what they were back in the '60s
20 and '70s.

21 Larry, you told that story pretty
22 well about the snail. Six years ago in the year
23 2006, I was up here introducing Bill Bassler who
24 received the award. I told the same story, okay,
25 the exact same story. Your delivery was very good

1 Supreme Court in the next 90 minutes and right
2 here this evening, you have 400 of your new best
3 friends. I look around, I'm sure you can nominate
4 people. I thought you could nominate someone like
5 Bill Walsh, but Bill would decline and say what,
6 and give up Forno's. Then I thought maybe Dennis
7 Cavanaugh, I would mention you could nominate
8 Dennis Cavanaugh but Dennis Cavanaugh would say he
9 would decline and say and what, give up Bill
10 Walsh.

11 John accomplished so very much as
12 attorney general. I was a long time John Farmer
13 watcher, of both senior and junior. I was
14 privileged to work with John, Senior in the Vern
15 administration towards the tail end, but look at
16 the accomplishments. I'm not going to go into a
17 litany tonight, whether it was reforming the State
18 Police or establishing inspector general's office
19 position, myriad things he did, but by far the
20 most famous thing he did as attorney general is to
21 set the record for the attorney general who was
22 out of the state on the most trips, if you recall
23 those years.

24 I remember Governor Whitman asking
25 me where is my attorney general, where is John

1 but you got the wrong punch line. Okay.

2 Now, the problem is it was six years
3 ago, I don't remember the punch line, so if you
4 combine my age with Larry's delivery, we're not
5 doing well so far tonight.

6 That's great. We're -- who are we
7 here to honor tonight, John Farmer, John Farmer,
8 former assistant U.S. attorney. If you were an
9 assistant U.S. attorney, why aren't you in
10 Trenton?

11 There's a fact about John Farmer
12 that I did not know until preparing for this
13 introduction, and that is that in January of 2002
14 John Farmer was acting Governor of the State of
15 New Jersey for 90 minutes by way of a
16 constitutional quirk when he was attorney general,
17 somehow he was there for 90 minutes. Just think
18 if that happened today John, what you could do
19 with it.

20 VOICE: Save Rutgers.

21 MR. ZAZZALI: Seriously, with a
22 stroke of the pen, you could merge Rutgers Newark
23 and Rutgers Camden.

24 Better yet, better yet, think of it,
25 you could nominate two people to the Jersey

1 Farmer, I said, which is true, he's out at a
2 attorney general convention in Wyoming, I said,
3 but governor, he's doing fine, in fact, he was
4 shooting down the Colorado Rapids which is what
5 AGs did on these conventions. The governor
6 frowned and I said governor, better shooting down
7 than shooting up. Okay. Bad pun.

8 On a serious note, and it's an
9 extraordinary career that we're here to honor
10 tonight, suffice it to know that John graduated
11 Georgetown College and Georgetown Law School as an
12 English major in the college, he's what we call a
13 double hoyas.

14 He clerked for Justice Sandler who
15 then was chief counselor to the governor attorney
16 general, as I've indicated, special counsel to the
17 9/11 Commission. He was the chair last year, as
18 you know, for the Congressional District Committee
19 and served as the tiebreaker in the
20 extraordinarily difficult and sensitive position.

21 Now, dean of the Rutgers Law School,
22 he is focused as only he can focus on enhancing
23 and furthering that great school's reputation
24 nationally and I'm sure he's equal to the task.

25 In 2008 he was to the cauldron in

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 17</p> <p>1 the middle east serving as an assistant and 2 advisor to General James Jones who was then the 3 president's special envoy to the middle east and 4 he and John worked together on establishing the 5 rule of law in the area. 6 I'd like to just add, John has 7 written so many columns and articles, additional 8 part of his extraordinary career. I think most of 9 you know John, Senior is a syndicated columnist, 10 has been for many years, writing terrific stuff. 11 I thought, and this is always the 12 rumor I had heard, that John, Senior had learned 13 his trade of journalism, learned how to write in 14 the fox holes in Korea, when he was a soldier 15 during the Korean War. I asked Jane Farmer 16 tonight if that was true and what she said was no, 17 that he did not do that. John, my guess, is you 18 probably learned to write in the Dublin Bar in 19 Seoul. Close. That's what I thought. 20 But John's abilities as a writer 21 covers a rather vast canvas, whether it's the 22 gritty, I'm talking about young John now, whether 23 it's the gritty New Jersey political scene or a 24 bucolic ride through or to the Outer Banks of 25 Maryland or, rather, North Carolina, if you read</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 19</p> <p>1 tradition of a Chief Justice Vanderbilt, Chief 2 Justin Weintraub, who said then that this is a 3 profession first and a business second. 4 I feel the same way as most of you 5 do. I sometimes think we're fighting a losing war 6 on that subject, but continuing to refer to John's 7 article, he concluded by saying that a law degree 8 is a license to express -- let me start again, he 9 said that in the article it's not about money, it 10 is about freedom, and a law degree is a license to 11 express that freedom in service, in service to 12 other people. Lawyers express individual freedom 13 by helping others, other people obtain and protect 14 their freedom. 15 He concluded by saying that there is 16 no more honorable calling and no better or more 17 important education than a legal education. 18 But of all of John's achievement, 19 what resonates the most, at least with me, is his 20 extraordinary service to our nation in connection 21 with the 9/11 tragedy. He was, I think, most of 22 you know, first and foremost senior counsel to the 23 National 9/11 Commission chaired by Governor Kean 24 and by Lee Hamilton, the great congressman from 25 the west.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 18</p> <p>1 his articles on that score, whether it's family 2 traditions, family memories or holiday traditions 3 or tensions between national security and 4 individual liberty, he covers a wide and board 5 swath. 6 His prose style, I don't know where 7 he got it except maybe as an English major, maybe 8 his parents' genes, prose can be lyrical 9 approaching sometimes almost poetry or you can see 10 him dissecting with great common sense what is 11 wrong with our culture with our society. 12 Here is, without going into great 13 lengths here, one of his more prosaic pieces which 14 comes close to home to our professional home is an 15 article he did some two years ago in the Ledger on 16 "The Real Value of Legal Education." He said that 17 the future of legal education and of our 18 profession will depend on how successful the 19 academy is in reasserting the intrinsic value of 20 the education that we provide. 21 He wrote that the real value of 22 legal education is not and never has been 23 primarily economic. He said, "It is Not About 24 Money. It is About Freedom." 25 And John is preaching to us in the</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 20</p> <p>1 It was John who led that 2 investigation into, as the papers described it, 3 the derelict conduct of our national security 4 apparatus. The critics describe Farmer at the 5 time as "well prepared" to do the task. And then 6 secondly he wrote what many considered to be the 7 authoritative work on 9/11, some of you are 8 familiar with, it's called The Ground Truth, The 9 Story Behind America's Defense on 9/11. It's an 10 extraordinary account of what happened on 9/11, 11 why it happened, how to prevent it from happening 12 again. 13 The Times Sunday Book Review said 14 that this is a precise accounting of what happened 15 that has been absent until now. "This is it," 16 said the Times. 17 Bob Curry, the president of New 18 School, former senator out of Nebraska and taking 19 another shot at that spot says no one is more 20 qualified to write the definitive book about the 21 tragedy of 9/11 than John Farmer. The Times, to 22 go back to the Times saying it's one of its 23 hundred best books of year 2009. Extraordinary. 24 Gee, John, now I'm sorry I never 25 bought the book.</p>

1 John Farmer, one thing as I was
2 preparing, and I'll conclude on this, I thought
3 about John's qualities which I think are so
4 extraordinary that I would like to mention and I
5 didn't in the prepared remarks, it's his integrity
6 which you all know, but most of all his
7 independence.

8 He gives true meaning to the word
9 independence and it's enabled him to function so
10 much more successfully. He's independent in terms
11 of affiliation. He's not affiliated with either
12 party and he's an independent in spirit and truth
13 be told without embarrassing him, had John,
14 because he had the opportunity to declare himself
15 affiliated with one or the other political parties
16 in this state, and it would no doubt have advanced
17 his career, but his independence, his integrity
18 meant more to him and he's remained a true
19 independent voice in our state.

20 Given your eclectic skills, John
21 Farmer, you are a true citizen lawyer. You are
22 more than that. You are a renaissance citizen
23 lawyer. No one has done, in my opinion, so many
24 different things so very, very well. You are not
25 simply a state treasurer, you are a national

1 resource. I only hope, as we all hope that you
2 will continue provide leadership to our state, to
3 our nation and indeed, to our world.

4 Whether you're in the groves of
5 academe, walking the halls of government or at
6 your desk creating a new piece or new book, we
7 need you in these times of challenge and crisis.

8 We need your words, we need your
9 voice, we need your leadership, we need your
10 conscience. So here we have, it's now my
11 privilege to introduce a fine lawyer, an
12 exceptional public servant, above all a good and a
13 decent man who in his best moments is a great man,
14 John Farmer.

15 (Clapping.)

16 MR. FARMER: Thank you very much.

17 Thank you, Jim, and good evening
18 everybody.

19 I can't tell you how truly humbling
20 it is to be in a room filled with so many people
21 who know how truly nuts I really am.

22 Needless to say, I am honored by the
23 introduction and honored by this recognition
24 tonight, honored to have my name associated with
25 the prior recipients of this award, honored to

1 have my associated with Carl Poplar, one of the
2 lions of the Federal Bar for so long and one of
3 our most courageous advocates of a criminal
4 justice system free of political influence, and
5 honored, above all, to have my name associated in
6 any way with this award's namesake, one of my law
7 school heros, Justice William Brennan.

8 I thought probably the most
9 appropriate thing to do tonight is talk for a few
10 minutes about the issue of opportunity, the
11 opportunity that Justice Brennan had to fulfill
12 his dreams, the opportunities that have come my
13 way in the course of my career to fulfill my
14 dreams and the outlook for opportunity for people
15 in law school today looking forward.

16 Justice Brennan was born in 1906 to
17 Irish immigrant parents in Newark, New Jersey.
18 The difference between the country they had left,
19 Ireland, and the gift of the nation they handed
20 their children cannot be overstated.

21 The Ireland they left, a nation
22 under foreign domination, was a society based
23 largely on status, on class, on privilege and
24 pedigree. You were born to a certain station in
25 life and there to a large degree you remained.

1 That was the world that my family
2 inhabited in 1906. Three of my four grandparents
3 weren't here yet and the future and odds they
4 faced were truly daunting. One grandfather was a
5 few short years away from induction into the
6 British army, where he was, he told me, cannon
7 fodder, wounded at the battle of Somme and
8 ultimately taken prisoner.

9 His future wife faced an Atlantic
10 voyage alone in her teens quarantined on Ellis
11 Island and a difficult path working multiple jobs
12 for most of her life.

13 My other grandfather faced a
14 rebellion and civil war in Ireland and then exiled
15 to the new world. His future wife's father ran
16 essentially what was a safe house for IRA people
17 and that's where they met.

18 The America into which William
19 Brennan was born and to which my grandparents came
20 was a nation of exploding opportunity, for Irish
21 Americans, if not for all Americans, a nation
22 where Brennan could reach as far as his many gifts
23 could carry him, college, to law school, to the
24 bar, to the state trial bench, to the State
25 Supreme Court and ultimately to the U.S. Supreme

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 25</p> <p>1 Court.</p> <p>2 Nor was he alone. Throughout the</p> <p>3 20th century, opportunities expanded and exploded</p> <p>4 for Americans of all races, creeds and genders.</p> <p>5 So Robert Jackson, for example,</p> <p>6 could work his way through Albany Law School and</p> <p>7 rise to become U.S. Attorney General and a justice</p> <p>8 of the Supreme Court.</p> <p>9 Richard Hughes could graduate from</p> <p>10 what became Rutgers Law School, become governor</p> <p>11 and chief justice of New Jersey Supreme Court.</p> <p>12 Similarly, Peter Rodino could</p> <p>13 graduate from Rutgers Law School, become a</p> <p>14 congressman, and eventually preside over the</p> <p>15 Watergate hearings.</p> <p>16 Louis Freeh could rise from Hudson</p> <p>17 County, graduate from Rutgers Law School, and go</p> <p>18 on to become a Federal judge and the director of</p> <p>19 the FBI, which must have made J. Edgar Hoover turn</p> <p>20 in his grave.</p> <p>21 Which brings me to my parents;</p> <p>22 Justice Brennan was really in the first vanguard</p> <p>23 of Irish Americans who had become acceptable to</p> <p>24 the powers that be in the country, and by the time</p> <p>25 my parents came along, the doors were open for</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 27</p> <p>1 thank Seton Hall University tonight for sparing</p> <p>2 all of us the impression of my father as a forest</p> <p>3 ranger.</p> <p>4 There are so many examples of this</p> <p>5 expanding opportunity throughout the latter part</p> <p>6 of the 20th Century, but Elizabeth Warren put it</p> <p>7 best at last year's law school commencement when</p> <p>8 she said her education opened a thousand doors for</p> <p>9 her, including the one that lead to her</p> <p>10 professorship at Harvard Law School.</p> <p>11 I am, my career is a product of this</p> <p>12 expansion of opportunity. Preparing for this,</p> <p>13 I've been thinking a lot about the movie It's a</p> <p>14 Wonderful Life, the story of George Bailey, Jimmy</p> <p>15 Stewart, how he finds out how many lives he's</p> <p>16 affected by being shown what the world would have</p> <p>17 been like without him.</p> <p>18 I'm not the George Bailey in this</p> <p>19 story. I'm the character whose good fortune was</p> <p>20 built by coming into contact with some many George</p> <p>21 Baileys in the course of my life.</p> <p>22 From my parents and my sisters, my</p> <p>23 wife Beth, Justice Handler, my colleagues clerking</p> <p>24 at Riker, Danzig the U.S. Attorneys Office,</p> <p>25 Governor's Office, colleagues at Law and Public</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 26</p> <p>1 Irish Americans.</p> <p>2 So my mother who, as a good Irish</p> <p>3 Catholic boy I always viewed as sort of a mix</p> <p>4 between Marilyn Monroe and the Virgin Mary, my</p> <p>5 mother could be among the first people and</p> <p>6 certainly among the first women to study</p> <p>7 biochemistry and to work as a biochemist at Pfizer</p> <p>8 in the early 1950s, a career that she gave up as</p> <p>9 was the custom of the time in order to raise her</p> <p>10 family and give us opportunities.</p> <p>11 And my father, well, my father could</p> <p>12 rise from running numbers on the streets of Jersey</p> <p>13 City to running for the national championship in</p> <p>14 the 800 yard dash, he finished third, to going</p> <p>15 away to college, at least that's what his mother</p> <p>16 said, he went away to college, running on</p> <p>17 scholarship for one of the elite track programs in</p> <p>18 the nation, where he went to in order to study</p> <p>19 forestry.</p> <p>20 I would love to have been a fly on</p> <p>21 the wall when dad enrolled in college, thumbed his</p> <p>22 way through the course catalog, and realized Seton</p> <p>23 Hall University does not have a forestry program.</p> <p>24 Besides which it has about he has the worse hay</p> <p>25 fever I have ever seen in my life. I want to</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 28</p> <p>1 Safety, the Institute for Social Justice, 9/11</p> <p>2 Commission, Partners at K&L Gates, my partners at</p> <p>3 Arseneault, Whipple, Fasset & Azzarello, who still</p> <p>4 has the best happy hour in the northern part of</p> <p>5 New Jersey, and my colleagues today at Rutgers,</p> <p>6 you have all lifted me up and made me determined</p> <p>7 to help others as you have all helped me.</p> <p>8 But I have to close by saying that I</p> <p>9 fear for the future of opportunity. I see the</p> <p>10 constriction most plainly in a law school context</p> <p>11 obviously in a difficult job market, a struggle</p> <p>12 for clerkships, large law firm jobs, public</p> <p>13 interest opportunities, and in an emerging mindset</p> <p>14 that refuses to look past pedigree, but the</p> <p>15 examples extend well beyond law school.</p> <p>16 Wealth, has according to several</p> <p>17 recent studies, rarely been more concentrated in</p> <p>18 fewer hands than it is now. And thanks to the</p> <p>19 Citizens United case, concentrations of wealth</p> <p>20 have never mattered more in shaping our politics</p> <p>21 and policies as they do now.</p> <p>22 Field after field of American life</p> <p>23 is dominated by small and close circles of the</p> <p>24 empowered.</p> <p>25 You have to go back to Ronald Reagan</p>

1 to find a presidential candidate that did not
2 involve -- presidential election that did not
3 involve candidates from only two schools.
4 As divided as they are, every
5 justice in the U.S. Supreme Court graduated
6 essentially from two law schools, and their clerks
7 are drawn largely from a few schools and from
8 certain select lower court clerkships.
9 But the Supreme Court poised to
10 reconsider a stance on affirmative action, it
11 reaffirmed just a few years, I think it was timely
12 to ask the question whether the world of
13 opportunity that so many of us enjoy will still
14 exist in the future.
15 The bottom line for me is that I'm
16 not sure, we still live in a nation where Robert
17 Jackson could go to law school at Albany and hope
18 one day to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court or where
19 Elizabeth Warren could graduate from Rutgers and
20 hope one day to teach at Harvard.
21 When I was studying legal history,
22 we read a book by Sir Henry Maine entitled From
23 Status to Contract, in which he argued that the
24 trend in English law was away from relationships
25 determined by status or should be, and toward ever

1 more freedom and social mobility.
2 I fear that we're moving
3 increasingly in the opposite direction, toward a
4 status-based society and away from the kind of
5 opportunity that made William Brennan's career
6 possible and our nation great.
7 I pledge to you tonight to resist
8 that trend toward a status-based society. What I
9 do at Rutgers and elsewhere, I hope you will do
10 so, too, as you make the decisions that you make
11 in the courses of your career.
12 It's the best way I can think of to
13 Honor Justice Brennan's legacy and the best way
14 tonight for me to say thank you for this award.
15 (Clapping.)
16 MR. LUSTBERG: It's now my honor to
17 bring to the podium the Honorable Joseph
18 Rodriguez. Last year he was here as father of the
19 president, this year he gets to introduce his
20 friend, Carl Poplar, but to all of us, he's always
21 be our beloved Judge Rodriguez who we love to
22 appear before and spend time with.
23 Judge Rodriguez.
24 (Clapping.)
25 MR. RODRIGUEZ: First I want to

1 congratulate Larry for assuming a very important
2 role. I'm sure he'll be able to at least match
3 the activities of the past president, but -- and
4 John, congratulations on the award.
5 I thought as everyone thought I
6 might start out with a joke, but after hearing
7 Jim's jokes go over with the snail's pace, I
8 thought it would be better if I just stuck to the
9 script.
10 It's very difficult when so many
11 people of great honor being honored by this
12 organization which is so important.
13 I have a very unique opportunity to
14 put in some context what I believe to be the
15 growth and development of someone who is really
16 deserving of this award, someone who really grew
17 up at least in a section of North Philadelphia, a
18 blue collar neighborhood, who attended Syracuse
19 University and graduated in 1964. He concentrated
20 on gymnastics. That was his main interest in the
21 school. And actually, the athleticism from that
22 activity has served him well over the year, and
23 the years.
24 He loves sports. He didn't commit
25 to becoming a lawyer until he enrolled in law

1 school in Rutgers Camden and his competitive
2 spirit served him well.
3 He graduated from the Rutgers Camden
4 Law School, that's the one located in south Jersey
5 in 1964 -- 1967, it's really down near the end of
6 the southbound lane of the Turnpike, but he took
7 his bar exam in Newark and I think this was a
8 great turning point for us in south Jersey because
9 when he took that bar exam, Newark at the time was
10 undergoing what we knew and now know to be the
11 Newark riots. 26 people died. Many were injured.
12 So he decided to settle in a safer
13 place, Camden. But that benefited all of us. In
14 fact, it benefited me in particular because I met
15 Carl in 1968, that's some 44 years ago. He was a
16 young lawyer with Camden Regional Legal Services,
17 while I served as chairman. He attended the
18 meetings and he looked somewhat with great
19 suspicion upon the establishment types that were
20 connected with the legal services at the time.
21 And obviously, times have changed
22 because if you look at him now, tailor made suits,
23 expensive shirts, expensive ties, he always
24 criticizes mine, my wife buys mine, I have
25 nothing.

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 33</p> <p>1 But then he moved next door to me in 2 Haddonfield in 1969 and I was able to see 3 firsthand his athletic abilities. He was do 4 cartwheels on the lawn. My daughters at the time, 5 Lisa, my daughter Barbara, JoAnn, and Kristin was 6 three years old at the time, would go next door 7 and ask Eleanor, Carl's wife, if Carl could come 8 out to play and he did on several occasions. 9 In fact, one Christmas Eve, he came 10 to my house and he put a dollhouse together for 11 one of my daughters. And I compensated him with a 12 glass of scotch and he's been at my house every 13 Christmas Eve since then, along with his wife and 14 his son David, who incidentally clerked for me and 15 did an excellent job, and that's when I knew that 16 Eleanor must be the brains in the family. 17 The six months he spent at Legal 18 Services, he already became well-known as the 19 champion for the poor. And at the time he 20 specialized in criminal and civil defense with 21 clients ranging from blue collar men and women 22 accused of petty street crimes to high profile 23 community activists such as you might have heard 24 from Camden, Poppy Sharp who was head of the black 25 people's unity movement.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 35</p> <p>1 he was on life support in the hospital. And it 2 was important for us who were attempting to 3 negotiate this conflict that the situation of his 4 survival had to be carefully contained while we 5 attempted to contain what was then called to be 6 the violence in the City of Camden. 7 Well, the family of Horacio Jimenez 8 contacted Carl and Carl was able with his slow 9 moving through the gas and the violence, go to the 10 hospital and convince the hospital staff not to 11 remove the life supports of this individual until 12 such time as we were able to reach some resolution 13 in the conflict. He was obviously brain dead. 14 In a few days, the things quieted 15 down and then the inevitable occurred where 16 Horacio Jimenez died, but Carl handled the family 17 in such a way that there was no litigation brought 18 with respect to that incident. 19 There was other conflicts with 20 respect to the way he was treated, but the family 21 was able to accept, the community was able to 22 accept the decision and the things quieted down. 23 Now, you would think the conflicts 24 were enough, but it wasn't. At that same month, 25 he was cast into the national spotlight where he</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 34</p> <p>1 Carl handled those responsibilities 2 in a way that reflected on his career with 3 humility and actually, he was surrounded by 4 conflict at the time. 5 He worked for Legal Services, 6 someone broke into his office and stole some 7 equipment. Word got out and in a few days the 8 equipment was returned. Not that they feared Carl 9 being violent, but the respect that he had in that 10 poorer community in Camden. 11 In 1971, it was very important, he 12 was in his office discussing how to support a 13 friend for political office and they had a 14 meeting. They were discussing the various ways it 15 could be accomplished. I'm sure that friend 16 respects that meeting because he did go on to 17 become congressman, and governor of the State of 18 New Jersey and he's here tonight, Jim Florio. 19 Now, that meeting had to break up 20 because that was the start in 1971, in August, of 21 what we now know to be three days of fire, tear 22 gas, violence, shootings. 23 There was a motorist by the name of 24 Horacio Jimenez who was beaten by the police, 25 perceived by the community to be a violent act and</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 36</p> <p>1 took on the representation of some of the Camden 2 28. And if you remember, they're the ones, the 3 religious group that broke into the Camden 4 Courthouse to destroy records. Carl became 5 involved in that case. And as we know, in parts 6 of national media, the Camden 28 were acquitted. 7 And Carl says in his humility, it was all step by 8 step, piece by piece, I was just a pedestrian, 9 blue collar worker handling cases. Complete 10 humility. 11 But he's always reacted and 12 responded as a true friend and skilled attorney. 13 He became one of the prominent criminal defense 14 lawyers of New Jersey. 15 Today, Carl Poplar is nationally 16 known for his talent and great work in complex 17 criminal and civil cases. His legal career has 18 been one of excellence, innovation and advocacy 19 and consistent advocate for doing what was right 20 and proper. 21 But he did have an experience that 22 is giving him troubling memories, and it's a tough 23 way to lose a client. But he was representing 24 this individual that was about to be sentenced in 25 south Jersey for committing a crime. Carl</p>

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1 represented some qualified psychiatric testimony
2 before sentencing to indicate that there should be
3 leniency shown on this defendant.

4 Obviously, the defendant was
5 mentally disturbed, did not want to go to jail and
6 when the judge became a little -- most of them
7 don't -- arrogant, the defendant, saying that he
8 wasn't going to go to jail, pulled out a gun and
9 committed suicide in front of the judge and Carl.

10 Now, of course, that was a time
11 before we had the electronic monitoring to prevent
12 weapons from entering into a courthouse.

13 Now, I tell you this because when
14 people are honored, and before this organization,
15 that they all have accomplished a great deal and
16 Carl has.

17 The reason I go into this background
18 is to show that from a blue collar existence,
19 through a law school in Camden, to Rutgers Law
20 School in Camden, he was able to achieve such
21 standard and respect and reputation nationally.

22 That background is why I can now
23 tell you that he's been certified as a civil
24 criminal trial attorney by the State of New
25 Jersey, Board of Trial Certification.

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1 He served on at least four New
2 Jersey Supreme Court committees including The
3 Regional Ethics Committee. He has a long list of
4 professional associations and committees,
5 including founder and president in 1991 of the
6 Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers of New
7 Jersey, where a group of dedicated defense
8 attorneys at a time when the defense attorneys
9 were looked upon with some suspicion and almost
10 assuming some of the guilt of their clients,
11 looked upon by the public as he's a defense
12 attorney, but obviously one of the first
13 presidents of the organization was Joe Hayden
14 who's here tonight, a group of dedicated attorneys
15 who established this Defense Lawyers of New
16 Jersey.

17 He has delivered close to 100
18 lectures for a variety of educational and
19 professional organizations and of importance is
20 that he's remained as a true friend and supporter
21 of Rutgers Law School in Camden; incidentally, a
22 school that not only developed congressmen,
23 governors, attorneys general, ambassadors to
24 Panama, federal judges, mayors, the great jewel in
25 south Jersey that we always hoped that R remains

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1 Rutgers, but that's a side, it's not an opinion,
2 it's an observation.

3 But most importantly, is that even
4 though you have achieved and the public holds you
5 in great respect, that the true measure of your
6 success is when you're peers acknowledge your
7 ability and respect, your activities.

8 The dean of the Defense Bar, Ray
9 Brown, has acknowledged Carl's skill and had
10 acknowledged his skill by associating with him in
11 many of the high profile cases in New Jersey.

12 Carl's been inducted as a fellow of
13 the American College of Trial Lawyers, recipient
14 of the Trial Bar Award at the Trial Attorneys of
15 New Jersey, the International Academy of Trial
16 Lawyers, the Editorial Board of the New Jersey Law
17 Journal and most importantly, when you consider
18 some conversation about defense attorneys, he was
19 awarded and given the New Jersey Commission on
20 Professionalism in the Law in the year 2011, a
21 great accomplishment. And now, of course, the
22 Brennan Award. So while this evening is one of
23 celebration, and I didn't mean it to be one of any
24 heavy concepts, but it is important that we
25 reflect, we reflect upon the Brennan legacy and

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1 his constitutional vision of the system of rights
2 and liabilities that so many of us take for
3 granted, to acknowledge those that have taken that
4 mission and by their life activities have lived up
5 to his legacy.

6 Carl, you have been relentless in
7 your efforts on behalf of your clients, rich or
8 poor, and have earned the respect of your
9 colleagues.

10 I am privileged in being able to
11 join the Federal Bar Association in honoring you
12 this evening.

13 (Clapping.)

14 MR. POPLAR: It truly is an honor
15 for me to be recognized by this organization which
16 I have so much affection for, to be honored with
17 the name of Justice Brennan who is clearly the
18 most influential jurist in the 20th Century in
19 this country, serving on the Supreme Court for 34,
20 35 years.

21 It's also very humbling to be
22 honored with a young man named John Farmer who's
23 accomplished so much as a young lawyer.

24 I have been a blue collar pedestrian
25 lawyer. I have done blue collar assembly line

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 41</p> <p>1 work, worked hard over the years in a very 2 important profession. 3 When I was 24 or 25 I was a Legal 4 Services lawyer defending people, representing 5 people of poverty, and I was working for a program 6 in Camden, New Jersey. 7 The board of trustees was, of 8 course, Judge Rodriguez and my law school 9 classmate and one of my closest friends Jim 10 Florio, but I was the worker bee. 11 When I first met the judge, I first 12 had my experience with ADR, I mean real ADR. I 13 saw some of the people from the various wonderful 14 ADR programs, but we did real ADR back then. 15 When I first met Joe Rodriguez, he 16 and I were representing the competing sides in the 17 neighborhood dispute that was not so very 18 peaceful, and we did that shuttled diplomacy. 19 So that was my first experience with 20 ADR and on the other side of that was Judge 21 Rodriguez, then Joe Rodriguez. 22 And as he indicated, I was a young, 23 newly married attorney. We moved next door to the 24 Rodriguezes, and the Rodriguezes became our family 25 and they have been our family ever since.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 43</p> <p>1 a real honest to God riot. It was stuff that 2 happened in the late 1960s. 3 And my next door neighbor and my 4 family friend, and my good friend, calls me to 5 Camden, and I go into Camden from Haddonfield 6 where I stayed for the next three days and I 7 learned what conspiracy was. I learned what 8 complicity was. And Joe and I spoke and we did 9 make the decision where I went and we didn't take 10 this man off the respirator for fear that, in 11 fact, if he was declared dead, it would escalate 12 this already deteriorating situation. 13 I'd like to talk a little bit about 14 how some of these real life events bring us to the 15 Federal District Court here in New Jersey, Federal 16 District Court Judges who we spend so many of our 17 work time before. 18 Well, under the cover of that 19 Saturday night of the riots, the Camden 28 broke 20 into the draft board to burn the records and one 21 was names Foreman. What the judge forgot to tell 22 you, that some of those Camden 28 were priests and 23 the Jesuits priests, earlier that week they called 24 Joe Rodriguez, the man of faith, and they said do 25 you know a lawyer who defends people accused of</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 42</p> <p>1 I went to law school with Jim 2 Florio. He was my partner for a number of years. 3 And he, Jim Florio, have become part of our 4 family. 5 When I look out upon this room and I 6 see so many of my sisters and brothers who we've 7 been through so many battles and so many events, 8 they have become my sisters and brothers and they, 9 too, are part of my family. 10 Judge Rodriguez mentioned something 11 that happened on a Thursday night in August of 12 1971. A bunch of young lawyers were sitting in my 13 office and we were trying to figure out how you 14 run for congress, because we had a friend and we 15 were thinking about how you run for congress. And 16 we were talking about the Honorable Jim Florio who 17 was just one of the young lawyers at the time. 18 And on that Thursday night there was 19 this man who was assaulted by the Camden Police. 20 He was Hispanic. And Joe Rodriguez was the 21 titular leader of the Hispanic community and the 22 family came to me for representation. And I get a 23 call the next day on Friday, Friday afternoon, 24 city is starting a riot and the riot is escalating 25 and there's shooting and there's burning. It was</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 44</p> <p>1 crime. He unwittingly gave them my name and my 2 number. And that's how the Camden 28 saga all 3 began. 4 And how did that get interfaced with 5 the Federal Court here in New Jersey. The 6 honorable Larry Whipple did all the pretrial 7 proceedings. The honorable Clark Fisher did a 8 four month trial and clearly because the attitude 9 of the public against the conflict in Vietnam, 10 there was nullification. 11 The prosecutor was the best Federal 12 prosecutor they had to offer. It was a man named 13 John Barry, fabulous trial lawyer. He later 14 marries our Federal District Court Judge Maryanne 15 Trump who became a Circuit Court Judge, fabulous 16 people. Everybody was acquitted. 17 The courthouse in Newark, the 18 conference room is named after Larry Whipple. The 19 courthouse in Trenton vicinage is named after 20 Clark Fisher. Both of them should and will always 21 be remembered. 22 There was an intersecting and an 23 interfacing with our Federal District Court on the 24 Camden 28. It was a fabulous and interesting, if 25 not a traumatic experience.</p>

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1 Jim Florio ultimately became that
2 congressman. And Jim Florio became impassioned
3 about the insults that were ongoing in the
4 environment.

5 At that time there wasn't a law in
6 the country that said it was bad to pollute and he
7 was upset with the insults to the land, the air,
8 and the water, and even that stuff called asbestos
9 would find itself in the walls of schools and the
10 walls of the buildings throughout the country, and
11 he became the number one environmental legislator,
12 whether it be the congress or the state in the
13 country, if not the world.

14 But there was a time when politics
15 got a little bit more robust than it should have
16 been and he had some political adversaries. So
17 some TV station in a foreign state, there was some
18 reference to this in a foreign state, created a
19 phony baloney story that bad people money was
20 passed through me, you know, this humble
21 pedestrian lawyer to the congressman's campaign
22 and hence, there was a lawsuit. There was a
23 liable lawsuit and it was assigned to a judge
24 named Mitchell Cohen.

25 Mitchell Cohen brought about a

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1 brothers, I had brother Bill McGuire represent me
2 and brother Bill McGuire brought about a dismissal
3 of that particular case before Judge Wilson and
4 she, too, will always be remembered.

5 We talked about -- Judge Rodriguez
6 talked about the ACDL, the Association of Criminal
7 Defense Lawyers in New Jersey. How did that
8 start? Well, the prosecutor wasn't Paul Fishman
9 at the time. There was a prosecutor who could
10 have been better controlled, and he got involved
11 in some kind of inquiry or investigation of public
12 or municipal corruption and something to do with
13 an organization called La Cosa Nostra and I was
14 served with a grand jury Subpoena and my brother
15 Eddie Jacobs was served with a grand jury Subpoena
16 and we were targeted with something called
17 obstruction of justice.

18 And my lawyer was Brother Frank
19 Hartley, and his lawyer was brother Joseph Hayden.
20 Young Raymond Brown who I see in the
21 audience who's not so young anymore, showed up at
22 my house to lend support.

23 Ultimately those nonsensical but
24 serious Subpoenas were quashed or dismissed by a
25 judge named Jack Gerry, an interfacing with the

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1 successful result, where there was recompense and
2 complete retractions of everything that was done
3 on this TV set, TV show.

4 I can remember the governor
5 calling -- congressman calling me on the phone, he
6 said how would you like to own a television
7 station. The building in the Camden vicinage is
8 named after Mitchell Cohen. He should and he will
9 always be remembered.

10 There was that event that the judge
11 was talking about, the event in the courtroom
12 where I was standing next to a guy who tried to
13 answer the judge in a profound way by shooting and
14 killing himself, the Friday before the Monday the
15 metal protection was in the Court.

16 The judge was in accidental politics
17 as opposed to a merged election process. It
18 happens. It happens.

19 The family of the dead defendant
20 hired a lawyer and sued the county and the judge
21 and the judge decided it would be the appropriate
22 thing to bring me in as a third-party defendant
23 and the case found its way into the Federal Court.
24 And it was a brand new judge in the Trenton
25 vicinage named Wilson, and I had one of my

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1 Federal Court, and when we were having some of the
2 meetings during the proceedings, Brother Hayden
3 was Brother Hayden, we're in the back of a Jewish
4 delicatessen in a blighted section of Camden, and
5 Joe Hayden pounds the table and says it happens
6 too often. And he invites three or four dozen of
7 our sisters and brothers to a luncheon at the
8 Gateway Hilton, no food, of course, coffee. He
9 wasn't with Justin Walder at the time.

10 But after a series of meetings at 17
11 Academy before Justin moved out to the palatial
12 land and estates of Roseland, after a series of
13 meetings, and a hundred days, we had an
14 organization of 300 people and our first honorees
15 were Governor Hughes and the Great Raymond Brown.

16 And we had an organization that was
17 ripped and rolling, and we were the template that
18 was utilized to have an organization in
19 Pennsylvania be formed the following year.

20 Raymond Brown, Raymond A. Brown was
21 our first honoree.

22 I can remember times reminiscing
23 with my Brother Michael Christie as to the number
24 of years that we would spend carrying Raymond
25 Brown's briefcase.

1 There's so many of us in this room
 2 that owe the skills of our craft to the Great
 3 Raymond Brown. Raymond Brown was different. He
 4 was special. He was the spirit behind us all.
 5 Now, that particular case was before
 6 Judge Gerry, Jack Gerry. If you have a case in a
 7 Camden vicinage and you get a letter from the
 8 clerk's office, it comes from 1 John F. Gerry
 9 Plaza. If you write a judge, you write to 1 John
 10 F. Gerry Plaza. John F. Gerry should and will
 11 always be remembered.
 12 I've been in this district for a
 13 heck of a long time. It's where I carry my lunch
 14 pail because that's what I am. I'm a worker bee.
 15 I tell you without hesitation,
 16 without equivocation that of the 94 Federal
 17 Judicial Districts, we are the best. I tell you
 18 without hesitation and I tell you without
 19 equivocation our Federal District Court Judges who
 20 I love to criticize, they're the best of all the
 21 Federal District Court Judges.
 22 And I tell you that for two reasons;
 23 one, because they are the best; and two, because I
 24 want them to continue to realize we have pretty
 25 big deal heavy high standards in this district

1 because we're a special place to be.
 2 So when I think of that and when I
 3 look around at my sisters and my brothers and I
 4 look around at my family and I realize I'm getting
 5 the recognition from a man who I purely couldn't
 6 measure up to named William Brennan, I am truly
 7 honored and truly humbled and I thank you all for
 8 being my friends.
 9 (Clapping.)
 10 MR. LUSTBERG: Thank you all so much
 11 for coming.
 12 Congratulations to Carl and to John.
 13 Thank you so much to Judge Rodriguez
 14 and to Jim Zazzali for the introductions.
 15 Have a great evening.
 16 (Adjourns at 8:48 p.m.)
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CERTIFICATE OF OFFICER

I CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true
 and accurate transcript of the testimony and
 proceedings as reported stenographically by me at
 the time, place and on the date as hereinbefore
 set forth.

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that I am neither a
 relative nor employee nor attorney or counsel of
 any of the parties to this action, and that I am
 neither a relative nor employee of such attorney
 or counsel, and that I am not financially
 interested in the action.

 ANDREA NOCKS, CCR, CRCR
 Certificate No. XI001573

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