



# Justinian Society of Lawyers

## Spring 2018 Newsletter

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Please notify Nina Albano Vidmer of any address changes by contacting her at:  
P.O. Box 3217; Oak Brook, IL 60522;  
[justinians@navandassoc.com](mailto:justinians@navandassoc.com)

Visit our Website  
[www.justinians.org](http://www.justinians.org)

## President's Message

As my year as President of the Justinian Society winds down I have had a chance to reflect on the overwhelming support I have received from so many of you during this wonderful journey. My goal since having attended my first Justinian Society event in law school 13 years ago with my dad and Leonard Amari, was to one day have the opportunity to lead this great organization. I am so very appreciative and humbled to have seen that goal come to fruition. I could not have done it without the people I have tried to thank throughout the year and the people I have surrounded myself throughout my career.

While we have had some events where our numbers were down, we've also had some events that were huge successes. One, in particular that I was proud to see be such a hit, was our February meeting at Gibson's Italia. I think going forward let's not be afraid to mix it up a little. Sit down dinners are nice but a change of pace to an event less formal is necessary. The February meeting at Gibson's Italia was one of our most well attended events of the year and I have heard a lot of positive feedback. We had several law students in attendance, many of whom personally reached out to me after the event to tell me how wonderful it was and how welcomed they felt. That is a testament to the warmth of our organization. Thank you to all the longstanding members for taking the time to talk to the students and embrace them. It means the world to them and will only help our Society's continued sustainability.

I would also like to report that since the February meeting as promised I have made a couple of stops at the area law schools to talk to the students about the Justinian Society. I visited DePaul on February 27th along with Christina Ranallo and John Lag. Thanks to Jordan Feldkamp and Dominick Ranallo for helping to put that together.

I visited John Marshall Law School on February 28th. Joining me on the panel were Leonard Amari, Jessica DePinto, Judge Celia



Gamrath, Enrico Mirabelli, and Anthony Erbacci. Dominic Erbacci did a wonderful job putting together the panel and organizing a lively question and answer session with the students. I am hoping to also meet with the students at Loyola and Kent before my term is up.

In my heart I know this organization is destined for continued greatness. I know the officers who will lead us in the future feel the same passion and love for the Society that I and all of our Past Presidents and longstanding members feel. I'm confident we will continue to respect the traditions that have made us great and embrace the new ideas of the next generation. To the next generation of Justinian Society members, please approach your membership in the Society with the same passion, will and vision of those who have come before you. It has been my honor and absolute pleasure to serve you. You won't regret it.

Thank you.

*Michael F. Bonamarte*  
Michael F. Bonamarte  
President - 2017-2018

# October Meeting

The October 19 Scholarship Meeting took place at Maggiano's, Chicago.





# November Meeting

The Past Presidents' meeting was held on November 16 at Belle Notte, Chicago





# January Meeting

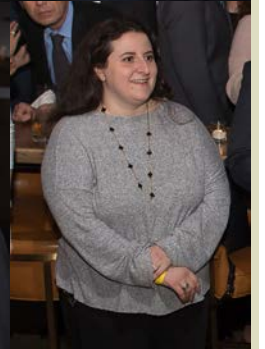
The January meeting was held at on January 18, 2018 at Gene & Georgetti's, Rosemont.





# February Meeting

The February meeting was held on February 15, 2018 at Gibsons Italia, Chicago





# March Meeting

The March CEF Fundrasier meeting was held on March 15, 2018 at LuxBar, Chicago



# JUSTINIANS IN THE NEWS

## MORICI, FIGLIOLI & ASSOCIATES

**Mitchell B. Friedman** recently settled a unique and extremely complicated injury case for \$1,100,000. The plaintiff was a woman who had an implanted bladder stimulator to compensate for a prior low back injury that damaged the nerves that control the bladder. Our case arose out of a motor vehicle collision that caused her bladder stimulator to stop functioning. Despite attempts by her doctors to replace the bladder stimulator following the crash her body would no longer accept a new stimulator which caused her to experience seizure like activity. After numerous urological and plastic surgeries, she continues to deal with the aftermath of the crash. Despite significant difficulties in proving both liability and the relation of all of the injuries and medical treatment to the crash, Mr. Friedman was able to navigate the complexities and obtain a truly excellent result for his client.

...

Associate **Tomas Cabrera** of Morici Figlioli and Associates and his wife Nikola announce the birth of twins, Elizabeth and William Cabrera born on January 19th 2018, at 6lbs 8 oz and 7lbs 11 oz, respectively. Both Mom and the kids are doing great but Dad could use a couple more hours of sleep!

...

Congratulations on a \$590,000 settlement by **Mitchell B. Friedman** who represented a dialysis nurse injured when she slipped and fell on a freshly mopped wet floor in an area hospital. She underwent surgery to both her hip and her neck with excellent outcomes.

...

Past-president, **James J. Morici, Jr.**, in addition to his busy trial lawyers schedule, is teaching Trial Advocacy II at his alma mater Chicago-Kent College of Law. Jim has been active as an adjunct professor of law over the past 30 years teaching at John Marshall, Loyola, and Kent.

...

One million dollar policy limit wrongful death shooting case. **Mitchell B. Friedman** represented the estate of two minor children whose mother was shot and killed by their father/the woman's domestic partner. The shooting took place in the family home and was allegedly the result of a failure to ensure that the gun's chamber was clear of bullets before the defendant began to clean it. After defeating a legal challenge wherein the insurance company claimed their policy did not apply Friedman resolved the wrongful death case for the policy limit.

...

\$1,100,000.00 settlement. **Partners James J. Morici, Jr., Mitchell B. Friedman** and associate **Lisa Longo** resolved a case for an injured union painter injured while working on the rehabilitation of a CTA El station. The painter fell over and tore muscles in his shoulder, hip and knee requiring several surgeries.

...

## THE LAW OFFICES OF AMARI & LOCALLO

**Katherine Amari-O'Dell**, has been selected to serve as one of two vice presidents of the Harwood Heights/Norridge Chamber of Commerce. A year 2000 graduate

of The John Marshall Law School, and after serving for three years as an Assistant Cook County State's Attorney in its Real Estate Tax Division, Katherine became an associate with the firm of Amari & Locallo, and an equity partner in 2015.

...

Two partners, **Leonard F. Amari** and **John G. Locallo**, have been selected by its peers as Leading Lawyers in the category of Real Estate Law, Real Estate Taxes. Being designated by their peers as Leading Lawyers is an honor and a distinction earned by fewer than 2% of all the 98,000+ licensed attorneys in the State of Illinois.

...

One partner of the firm, **Joseph F. Locallo III**, and two bright associates, **Vesna Marusic** and **Vincent Oppedisano**, have been selected as "Emerging Lawyers" by their peers, a distinction, like with John and Leonard above, is one that is earned by fewer than 2% of all of the lawyers licensed in the State of Illinois.



Standing, from left: Joseph F. Locallo III, Vincent Oppedisano, Vesna Marusic. Seated, from left: John G. Locallo, Leonard F. Amari.



**THE SALVI, SCHOSTOK & PRITCHARD P.C. TRIAL GROUP** of Patrick A. Salvi, Jeffrey J. Kroll, Tara R. Devine, Patrick A. Salvi II and Elrene N. Salvi has been nominated as Trial Team of the Year by the National Trial Lawyers for their record-setting \$148 million verdict in Darden v. City of Chicago.

...

#### **ROMANUCCI & BLANDIN, LLC**

On Oct. 27, 2017, Romanucci & Blandin, LLC announced that the City of Chicago had been found liable in the civil rights case brought by their client, Michael LaPorta. LaPorta has been awarded \$44.7 million in damages that will serve to cover his extensive medical costs. This is the largest verdict ever returned in a police misconduct lawsuit involving the city of Chicago and in the state of Illinois..

...

**Antonio M. Romanucci** was named a trustee by The John Marshall Law School's Board of Trustees (John Marshall) on Sept 27, 2017. An alumnus of John Marshall, Mr. Romanucci joins a group of distinguished individuals on the board who have dedicated their time and resources to bettering John Marshall and its students.

...

The Illinois Supreme Court reappointed personal injury attorney **Antonio M. Romanucci** as vice chairperson to its rules committee, effective Jan. 1, 2017. he has served on the state's rules committee since December 2011.

...

Romanucci & Blandin, LLC, announced on Jan. 25, 2018, that nine of its attorneys have been named to the 2018 Illinois Super

Lawyers and Illinois Rising Stars list by Super Lawyers Magazine. **Stephan D. Blandin**, principal and partner; **Antonio M. Romanucci**, principal and partner; and **Frank A. Sommario**, partner, have been named 2018 Illinois Super Lawyers. Senior Associate **Michael E. Holden**, and associates **Martin D. Gould**, **Bruno R. Marasso**, **Rebecca E. Neubauer**, **Bhavani K. Raveendran**, and **Nicolette A. Ward** have been named as 2018 Illinois Rising Stars.

## Upcoming Events

### Nomination of Officers

April 12

- Tufano's

### Installation of Officers

May 16

- Gibson's Rush St.

### Golf Outing

June 6

- Bloomingdale Golf Club

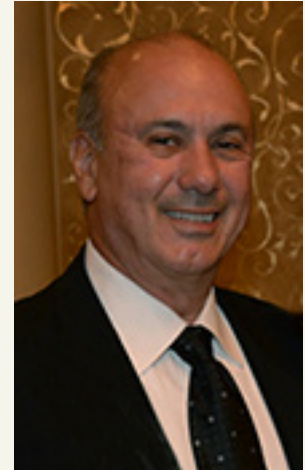
### Intallation & Awards Dinner

September 26

- Palmer House Hilton

For more information  
and to register, go to  
[https://justinians.org/  
event-list/#!event-list](https://justinians.org/event-list/#!event-list)

#### **NEWSLETTER EDITOR: LEONARD S. DEFRANCO**



#### **NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTORS:**

Leoanard F. Amari

Michael F. Bonamarte

Anthony B. Ferraro

John J. Lag

James J. Morici, Jr.

Ralph Greenslade, photography  
Nina Albano Vidmer, layout

Anyone wishing to share  
information with their fellow  
Justinians is encouraged to  
contact Newsletter Editor at  
[editor4justinians@gmail.com](mailto:editor4justinians@gmail.com)



## A Love Letter from the Hon. Sheila Murphy

Sant'Egidio Community in Rome takes care of people all ages, colors, nationalities and helps people globally. It started in 1968 in Rome. Several high school students decided to do what they thought Jesus would do in Rome. After all, the first citizens of Rome were the Jews, so they first went to the area where the Jews once lived by the Tiber river and gave out bread to the homeless; they became friends of all, especially the outcasts, the gypsies, the immigrants, the children and elders who need medical care, those on death row, etc.

They still live in the old Jewish area of Trastevere. Go and eat at Amici a restaurant where you have to be disabled or mentally challenged to work there; it is the best food. And go to Sant' Maria; it is an ancient church with lambs and a beautiful art. The best if Jesus with his arm around his Mother.

Walk across the street to the Tiber. Every evening the Community can be found there talking about how Jesus showed kindness, singing of course. The Pope gave them another ancient church that they have redone to recognize those who lost their lives. You can find Oscar Romero, and others... Their secret: kindness and treating everyone like family.

The old churches of Rome do not have crucifixes. The early Christians were opposed to capital punishment and though the crucifix



glorified it. Instead, they recognized his life as a shepherd. Sheep are everywhere in these old churches. It is a comfort to me, as after being with Dominique Green when he was executed by Texas; I love to look at the sheep, not the crucifix.

In Chicago, the Justinians continue the Italian way. They eat great food. Their dinners are my favorite. They love to sing and they adore their children. They built great churches, like our Lady of Pompei. They make wonderful lawyers because of their great hearts - hearts big enough for even the Irish.

- Sheila Murphy

## DID YOU KNOW...

- One of the most famous scenes from the frescoes by Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel in Rome is 'The Creation of Adam'. Some experts believe today that this scene is also meant to look like the outline of the human brain!
- The University of Bologna, in Italy, is the Europe's oldest university in continuous operation since 1088.
- It is the Arab invaders who brought dried pasta to Italy. Before that, the Italians had eaten fresh pasta.
- The first true piano was invented by one man – Bartolomeo Cristofori of Padua.
- Italian sculptor Michelangelo created David with his right hand larger than his left – because David was said to be “strong of hand” or “manu fortis”.
- The Italian flag is based on the French flag, from the time that Napoleon brought troops and his flag into Italy in 1797.

*“Did You Know” submissions can be sent to the editor at [editor4justians@gmail.com](mailto:editor4justians@gmail.com).*

# Are Modern Day Italians Direct Descendants of Ancient Romans?

By Len DeFranco

If you are like me and wonder about all things Italian, you have probably given considerable thought to our common Italian heritage—our deep roots if you will. More broadly, what was our migratory path?

If you are of a certain age, (boomers) and are of Italian descent, the question of ancestry usually starts and stops with the region and village our parents or grandparents emigrated from. We all have lived with the apocryphal understanding that the provinces are proudly different, but are these differences in any way genetic?

Each of us can probably trace our ancestors back for a few generations. How about 80 or so generations? That is where the various genome studies may prove enlightening. We intuitively know that somewhere between Adam & Eve and Neolithic man, our ancestors migrated to the Italian peninsula and islands. *But to what extent do modern Italians, regardless of their provincial ancestry, have a common genome that identify as Italian?* Perhaps some DNA marker from the mythical she-wolf that suckled Romulus and Remus?

Let's begin with a caveat: this is not a discussion of the rather controversial subject of race and whether it is a social construct rather than biologic. But advances in DNA sequencing technology have accurately determined genetic ancestry patterns.

Today, scientists have the ability to look for unique DNA markers to determine the likely migratory path from your oldest ancestor with the same marker to more modern groups that share your genes. DNA

passes through the generations unchanged unless a mutation occurs, for whatever evolutionary reason, such as climatic conditions.

Last year I submitted my DNA for analysis in the National Geographic Genographic Project which attempted to map the human journey from Africa to modern states. At the time I received my results there were 779,696 participants. In this article I wanted to focus on common DNA from the time of (forgive my dramatic flair), the era of ancient Rome—the Rome of Julius Caesar, Justinian, the Colosseum; simply the era of the Roman Empire. There are good historical records from that period which give scientists and historians a lot to work with and compare findings.

Because the Roman Empire was all encompassing, it is true but somewhat trite to conclude that the vast majority of modern Italians are descendants of people who regarded themselves as citizens of Rome, politically, by the time of the end of the Empire. In that sense most Italians are descended from ancient Romans.

But, is modern Italy merely a political contrivance, gerrymandered like a Chicago congressional district, or a somewhat homogeneous ethnic population? Is Italy more like Sweden or the US? Is there a unique Roman DNA marker, or even an Italian marker?

Obviously, before and after the Empire, one cannot equate Italian and Roman. Rome was a city-state in south-central Italy whose people were ethnically part of the Latin speaking population that made up the region of Latium.

With respect to the rest of Italy,

if you travel around the country even today you cannot fail to trace in the inhabitants of local regions somatic traits and sometimes even behaviors, dialects and traditions that are reminiscent of the different peoples that settled the peninsula before the Romans and during and after the Empire. In Emilia Romagna (Bologna) you have ample evidence of presence of Celts; in Tuscany of Etruscans; in Umbria of Osco-Umbrians; in Abruzzi of Sabines; in Campania of Samnites; in Lombardy of Longobards, present also in the Duchy of Benevento in the Campania region; in Sicily the Arabs, Normans and Greeks; in Sardinia of Phoenicians originating from what is called Lebanon today. But are these differences evident in the DNA samplings?

A little historical perspective. Before formation of the Roman Empire, certainly before its zenith, the Italian peninsula from about Naples (Neapolis at the time) north, along with Iberia, Gallia, Dacia and parts of the Balkans would be Latinized. Southern Italy was settled by and largely remained Greek (and part of the Byzantine Empire) through much of the middle ages—the area would not be largely Italicized until after about 1500, and even today Greek speaking villages exist.

Genome analysis supports the schism between northern Italy and the population to the south. Not surprisingly, the population in Southern Italy and Sicily has a close genetic relationship with modern day Greeks which is evident in all genetic studies. “Una faccia, una razza” (One face, one race.) is a common phrase regard-

*Continued on page 10*



ing Greece. The common ancestors were Greek settlers who lived *before* the Romans. The population exchange between Greece and Italy virtually ceased after the collapse of the Western Roman Empire.

In spite of the Italian diaspora, it is fascinating to discover that recent DNA testing has found that modern Italians are almost identical genetically to ancient Italians. Italians, like most Europeans, carry majority MTDNA H which originated in the Middle East with the ancient hunter-gatherers.

But Italian Y-DNA (father to son), is overwhelmingly Haplogroup R1B, originating in the Middle East and taken into Italy by the Middle Eastern farmers about 8000 years ago. This migration obviously predates the establishment of the city-states or regional differences.

Southern Italians and presumably Greeks uniquely carry Haplogroup J also originating from the Middle Eastern farmers. This area is also known as the Fertile Crescent.

**To answer the question:** Generally, all Italians are descended from people who would have identified themselves, 2000 years ago, as Roman citizens. More to the point, the genome data supports the conclusion that there is an identifiable DNA marker that distinguishes Italians from our neighboring European countries. And southern Italians have Greek DNA. Interestingly, but not too surprisingly, once our ancestors planted themselves in a particular province, their lineage did not migrate much further. But if the question is "*Who's your Roman Babbo?*", only the people of the region around present-day Rome are the specific descendants of the ethnic Latin Romans.

## BOOK REVIEW

### Cambridge Street

By Steve Decker

Reviewed By Len DeFranco

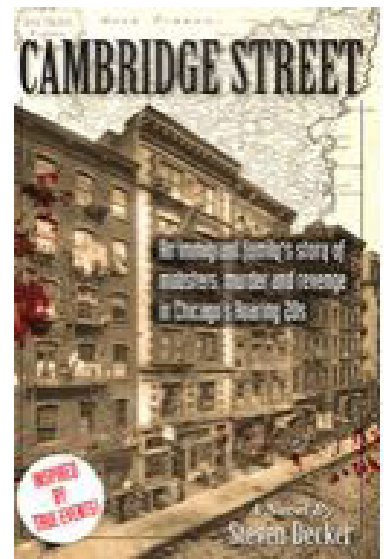
I met Steve Decker late last year. He had just finished writing his final transcript of *Cambridge Street*, an historical fiction capturing immigrant life in the era of the twenties, relating the saga of a Sicilian family in Chicago. I read the transcript and decided to report on it. I think you will enjoy the book as I did. It is clear that Steve did extensive research and captured the flavor of that time period and the immigrant experience.

Between 1876 and 1930, of the 5 million Italian immigrants who came to the United States, 80% were from the south of Italy. About 70 percent of those people were laborers and farmers. Italians became a vital component of the organized labor supply in America. The Italians were slow to assimilate and about half of the Italian immigrants of that period repatriated.

Among the Sicilian families newly settled in the 1920s on Cambridge Street were the Tomasos. Also settled in the surrounding blocks and in other parts of Chicago were more Sicilian immigrants -- some were criminal mobsters whose names were, sadly, to become household.

"*Cambridge Street*" picks up the Tomaso saga on a sweet-smelling farm in Sicily where we are surrounded by flowers and sunshine. Tomas and Katerina have three boys: Paolo, Renzo, and Leonardo. After getting caught up in the growing violence and the organized crime strangling Sicily, the family makes the painful decision to send their sons to America. They gathered their wives and kids and said goodbye forever to home.

Once in America they have to adjust to life as unskilled laborers in the squalid city of Chicago, living in the ten-



ements on Cambridge. They want to grow their families in peace but soon they are confronted by the same murder, terror, violence, and organized crime they tried to flee. Guys from the Old Country with names like Malo Tancredi, Gazzo and Lupo run the people and businesses here like they did back home. The obstacles to a peaceful life seem insurmountable and inevitable.

The story evokes an era and a way of life in vivid details. The characters come to life with passion and intent. I found myself turning pages as fast as I could to keep up with the events and decisions of these lives. The story gives us a view of the Roaring Twenties in Chicago that we don't normally get to see. These Sicilians are not mobsters and don't want to be. They have to find a way to solve their problems and keep their families safe.

When an act of unforgiveable violence is committed against the family by their own countrymen, Paolo and his wife Gianna must decide on a course of action that will define them as people and determine the futures of their children.

Maybe it's me but I find this kind of story far preferable to the stories that romanticize the gangsters. The Tomaso clan is better than that.

This book can be purchased on Amazon. It is a must read.

# Elder Law Update:

## Alzheimer's/Dementia are Emotionally Difficult – And They Put Your Hard Earned Savings At Risk Too!

Suffice it to say that it's an awful disease. It changes your life and your relations with your loved one.

Your loved one loses their memory and you lose your peace of mind.

But there are some bright spots on the horizon. While there is no cure at this time, with planning you can learn how to deal with this disease and regain your peace of mind.

There are number of steps that many Alzheimer's caregivers use to forge ahead.

When someone enters a nursing home, they often spend thousands of dollars paying for care. Sometimes they even spend down to just \$2,000 before they can qualify for Medicaid to pay their bills.

Fortunately, over the years we have developed strategies to help keep some of your life's earnings from being totally spent on long-term care.

Yes, the best solution would be to have long-term care insurance. Unfortunately, very few of our clients have it. We recommend it to all of our clients, but very few will end up qualifying for it and eventually purchasing it.

Therefore it's up to you to discover the different ways to preserve some of your assets. The best way to do this is to discuss this with your trusted advisors.

Here are some of the steps we take, as Elder Law Attorneys in the process:

1. Revise Power of Attorney documents
2. Inventory of Assets
3. Correct your Estate Documents
4. Create a Blueprint of Options, Sign and Design Trusts

5. Review Nursing Home Contract
6. Set up 60 month history
7. Work Your Strategy to Save
8. Apply for Medicaid Coverage
9. Post-Application Audit
10. Appeal, if needed
11. Annual Redetermination

Most people are interested in learning the correct legal methods that can be used to protect at least a portion of your lifelong savings. What if you still have a healthy spouse who will live on for many years? What if you have a needy child?

Perhaps there's nothing for you to do at this point. But at least you should be sure that you've covered the ground necessary to be smart about handling this awful disease.

In further issues we will discuss legal steps that we have taken with other clients to make sure that they are never totally impoverished.

*Anthony B. Ferraro*  
*BS, MSTax, CPA, JD*  
*Partner, Di Monte & Lizak, LLC*  
*216 Higgins Road*  
*Park Ridge, Il., 60068*  
*847-698-9600*  
*847-698-9624 (Fax)*  
*www.dimontelaw.com*





# Tort Notes

## Settling Defendants are still off of the verdict forms, but for how long?

By James J. Morici, Jr.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently analyzed a good faith finding for settlements in a case originating from our office. *Antonicelli v. Rodriguez*, 2018 IL 121943. In *Antonicelli*, Plaintiff sued multiple defendants for personal injury involving an expressway crash, one tortfeasor was a drunk driver who crossed over the median and struck Plaintiff's vehicle, the second was a truck driver that failed to stop in time and also struck Plaintiff's vehicle. The Plaintiff settled with the drunk driver for \$20,000 (policy limits), the remaining non-settling defendants filed a counter-claim for contribution alleging an intentional tort by the drunk driver. The trial court issued a good-faith finding on the settlement since the \$20,000 insurance policy was the drunk driver's only real asset, extinguishing the defendant's counter-claim under The Contribution Act. The non-settling defendants appealed claiming that the trial court erred in (1) refusing to address the issue of whether the drunk driver was an "intentional tortfeasor" (2) and that the trial court failed to consider their rights under section 2-1117 Joint Liability Statute.

Illinois courts have longed held that a settling joint tortfeasor who settles in good faith with the injured party is discharged from contribution liability to any non-settling defendant. The court ensures equitable apportionment of damages by allowing a set-off for the amount of the settlement to any verdict to non-settling tortfeasors. The contribution acts promotes two impor-

tant public policy principles; (1) It encourages settlements, and (2) equitable apportionment of damages among tortfeasors. The only limitation that the courts place on a settlement is that it must be made in good faith. Good faith means that the settlement is free from wrongful conduct, collusion, or fraud.

In *Antonicelli* the court ruled that the counter-claim alleging the drunk driver was an intentional tortfeasor is irrelevant to the determination of a good faith finding. The Defendant's theory still rests with the Plaintiff's original claim of negligence, alleging that the settling defendant acted intentionally is creating a new claim. Furthermore the court held that a separate evidentiary hearing is not needed to sort out respected party liabilities under the Joint Liability Statute. The court is able to find a settlement in good faith without weighing or apportioning liability between tortfeasors.

Why is the *Antonicelli* decision important to trial lawyers? In practical circumstances a settling defendant is kept off of the verdict forms and the jury may not apportion any fault to the settling defendant. In a case such as this when you have multiple tortfeasors it is useful to narrow down the case to the target defendant. By ratifying the standard for good faith settlement, The Illinois Supreme Court followed the long line of cases allowing a settled defendant to be kept off of the jury verdict forms.



However *Antonicelli* raises some potential future concerns for this area of law. Justice Thomas, in the concurring opinion, warned courts not to legislate. Justice Thomas called on the legislature to clarify what it meant by "the defendants sued by the plaintiff" in section 2-1117 to allow settling defendants to appear on a verdict form. Multiple Justices agree with Justice Thomas that a settled defendant should be included in the verdict form to apportion fault. Luckily this is not the current state of the law, but the future remains to be seen.

*James J. Morici, Jr. is a partner in the firm of MORICI, FIGLIOLI & ASSOCIATES, and represents Plaintiffs in personal injury, workers' compensation, and construction site related injury suits. Research & writing assistance provided by Tomas Cabrera, Associate in the firm of MORICI FIGLIOLI & ASSOCIATES. Read all prior issues of "Tort Notes" at [www.MoriciFiglioli.com](http://www.MoriciFiglioli.com).*

# Justinian Society of Lawyers

## Golf Outing

Wednesday, June 6, 2018

Bloomingtondale Golf Club

(181 Glen Ellyn Rd., Bloomingtondale)

2018-19 President Vincent R. Vidmer

Co-Chairs:

Sam Tornatore | Richard Caldarazzo | Franco Coladipietro | Bill Davy

Golf & Dinner \$150 Per Person - \$600 Per Foursome

Dinner Only - \$ 50 Per Person

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE JUSTINIAN SOCIETY OF LAWYERS ENDOWMENT FUND



Includes golf, cart,  
full lunch with beverages,  
clubhouse locker room,  
dinner and prizes



Gift for every player



Raffle



Par three, hole-in-one, and other prizes!

**Registration starts at 10:30 AM; Lunch to follow — Shotgun start at 12 PM sharp!**

**Cocktails at 5:00 PM — Dinner at 6:00 PM — Raffle and prizes following.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Company: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail \_\_\_\_\_

No. Golf & Dinner Tickets: \_\_\_\_\_ No. Dinner Only Tickets: \_\_\_\_\_

Names of players (if available):

1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_

3 \_\_\_\_\_ 4 \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my check in amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**RSVP BY May 25 — NO RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED WITHOUT PREPAYMENT**

Please make checks payable to The Justinian Society of Lawyers Endowment Fund and mail to:

Nina Albano Vidmer | P.O. Box 3217 | Oak Brook | IL 60522 | (708) 338-0760

REGISTER AND PAY ONLINE AT [WWW.JUSTINIANS.ORG](http://WWW.JUSTINIANS.ORG) - HOLE SPONSORSHIPS AVAILABLE!

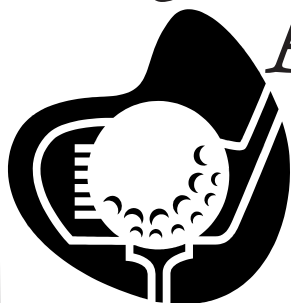
All proceeds benefit The Justinian Society of Lawyers Endowment Fund, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

Your contribution is tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.



THE

# Justinian Society Annual Golf Outing



Wednesday, June 6, 2018  
Bloomingdale Golf Club  
181 Glen Ellyn Rd., Bloomingdale

## Sponsorship & Raffle Prizes

*Promotional opportunities available in many sizes - 1st come, 1st serve...Please select your sponsorship below:*

**\_\_\_ PLATINUM CLUB - \$500**

- \_\_\_ Lunch
- \_\_\_ Single Hole Sign
- \_\_\_ Hole in One

**\_\_\_ GOLD CLUB - \$300**

- \_\_\_ Beverage Cart
- \_\_\_ Fruit Cart
- \_\_\_ Registration Table
- SOLD** \_\_\_ Cigar Cart
- \_\_\_ Players Cart

**\_\_\_ SILVER CLUB - \$250**

- \_\_\_ Par 3 Volunteer Cart
- \_\_\_ Bag Drop
- \_\_\_ BRONZE CLUB - \$150**
- Multiple Hole Sign

## CONTRACT DEADLINE — MAY 25

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

\_\_\_ Yes, I would like to **Volunteer** the day of the  
outing!

### RAFFLE PRIZES NEEDED!

\_\_\_ Yes, I would like to **DONATE** a Raffle Prize!  
(MINIMUM \$50 VALUE)

### Your Contact Information

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Company: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

**Yes, I would like to sponsor** \_\_\_\_\_

**Enclosed is my check in amount of \$** \_\_\_\_\_

\* NOTE: ALL SPONSORSHIPS AND GIFTS MUST BE PRE-APPROVED BY THE COMMITTEE!

Please make checks payable to The Justinian Society of Lawyers Endowment Fund and mail to:

Nina Albano Vidmer | P.O. Box 3217 | Oak Brook | IL 60522 | (708) 338-0760

All proceeds benefit The Justinian Society of Lawyers Endowment Fund, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

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smart | strategic | secure

# strategic

(strə-tē jik) *adj.*

1. Carefully designed or planned to serve a particular purpose or advantage.
2. Decisions or plans designed to impact favorably the key factors on which the desired outcome of an organization, game, system, venture, or war, depends.
3. A cleverly chosen action or position, that is set up to be most useful or have the greatest effect.
4. Able to operate in an uncertain environment where complex problems and external events may impact the success of the venture.

[ *syn.* judicious, prudent, deliberate, advantageous ]

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