



2010

CJI Trial School

- A New Kind of Trial School
- Terrific Faculty
- Excellent Education
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The 45th Annual

CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE

New Law and Developments

- New criminal code
- All New Case & Statutory Law
- Immigration/*Padilla* – Non-Citizen Issues
- The Judge’s Role in Plea Bargaining
- Gang Data – Safety v. Privacy
- Heroin – Resurgence in Deaths & Destruction
- *Berghuis, Rourke, S.L.H. v. Anders, Hayes, C.A., Hull*
- Minnesota’s New Ignition Interlock Law

Science/Evidence/Forensics

- Fingerprints – Frye/Mack & NAS
- Arson Cases
- DNA – in Property Crimes
- Source Code Update
- Data Practices
- DWI Urine Tests

Much, Much More Including –

- Beyond the Insanity Defense
- White Collar Crime – RICO, Mortgage Fraud, and Medicare Fraud
- Interpreter & ITV Issues
- Winona County’s Innovative Collaboration Community Outreach
- War on Terror in MN Courts
- Expungement & Forfeiture
- Jury Nullification

Featuring:

Jason A. Thomas

Noted expert on how criminals are using social media and Second Life

Nina Meierding, M.S., J.D.

Highly acclaimed national leader in conflict resolution – “How to Negotiate More Effectively”

Professor Neil S. Siegel, Duke Law School

2010 U.S. Supreme Court Review

Addresses by our new **Chief Justice Lorie Gildea**, **U.S. Attorney B. Todd Jones** and **Attorney General Lori Swanson**

Schedule

Monday, August 23

7:45 – 8:30 a.m.

CHECK-IN & CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:30 – 9:00 a.m.

Opening Address

– *MN Supreme Court Chief Justice Lorie S. Gildea*

9:00 – 9:40 a.m.

Funding Crisis Panel

– *Charles C. Glasrud, Senator Linda Higgins, Honorable Charles A. Porter, Richard W. Stanek & John M. Stuart*

9:40 – 10:00 a.m.

BREAK

10:00 – 10:25 a.m.

Padilla v. Kentucky – How to Advise Non-citizens Post-Padilla and What Questions Does Padilla Raise for the Criminal Justice and Civil, Federal Deportation Systems and Their Overlap

– *John C. Keller & Sharon E. Jacks*

10:25 – 10:50 a.m.

What a Judge Can and Cannot Say to Lawyers to Indicate in Advance What Sentence Would Be Imposed Upon a Straight Plea of Guilty

Detailed analysis of *State v. Anyanwu*, 681 N.W.2d 411 (Minn. App. 2004), which is the case lawyers and judges most often cite for the proposition that judges cannot indicate in advance (at least directly) the sentence to be imposed upon a plea of guilty without becoming impermissibly involved in the plea bargaining process. Debate will include whether the Minnesota appellate court cases cited in *Anyanwu* support the court's apparently broad holding, and the possibility that at least one subsequent unpublished court of appeals case would substantially limit the *Anyanwu* holding. Plus how other jurisdictions have handled this problem, specifically Florida and Michigan, whose Supreme Courts have given their trial courts guidance about how trial courts can properly indicate in advance what sentence would be imposed upon a plea of guilty.

– *Todd S. Webb & Honorable Mark S. Wernick*

10:50 – 11:15 a.m.

ITV Debate

– *Fred T. Friedman & Honorable John P. Smith*

11:15 – 11:45 a.m.

Character Evidence

– *Joseph S. Friedberg*

11:45 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Attorney General Address

– *Lori R. Swanson*

12:00 – 1:00 p.m.

LUNCH (provided)

1:00 – 2:00 p.m.

Breakout Session A

1. SUPER BREAKOUT

2010 DWI Update

Analysis of all the latest DWI case-law developments, new statutes, and practice trends.

– *Jeffrey S. Sheridan*

2. SUPER BREAKOUT

2010 Legislative Update

This presentation will provide enough detail and background to alert you to all the changes made by the Legislature that impact your practice.

– *Angela Helseth Kiese*

3. SUPER BREAKOUT

U.S. Supreme Court, *Padilla v. Kentucky*, 3/31/2010: Its Impact on Advising Non-citizen Defendants – Goodbye "Collateral Consequences"... Hello: "Do You Have the Number of a Good Immigration Attorney?"

What is the impact of *Padilla* for a defense attorney, prosecutor and judge; what now for Minnesota's previous jurisprudence that defined deportation consequences as collateral!; what information and questions must I ask every defendant – what advice must non-citizens receive from post-*Padilla* defense counsel; what about all those pre-*Padilla* convictions and what does post-conviction, post-*Padilla* look like; and what really happens to non-citizen defendants after conviction?

– *John C. Keller, Sharon E. Jacks, Bruce D. Nestor & Sheila M. Stuhlman*

2:00 – 2:45 p.m.

BREAK

2:45 – 3:45 p.m.

Breakout Session B

4. Fingerprint Analysis: Forensic Science and Frye/Mack in the Wake of the NAS Report

Frye/Mack process; how to litigate F/M issues in the district court; basics of handwriting and finger print analysis; distinguishing Frye/Mack from Daubert; Implications of the NAS Report; and Frye/Mack in the Minnesota Supreme Court.

– *Noah A. Cashman & Kimberly Parker*

5. An Overview of Gang Databases in Minnesota – Why We Must Strike a Balance Between Public Safety and Data Privacy

How gang databases were established under law; how individuals end up in gang databases; racial demographics; community concerns regarding use of gang databases; and current efforts underway to address concerns.

– *Nekima Levy-Pounds*

6. DNA Use in Property Crimes

DNA "101" (how we do it); and property crime DNA initiative (why we do it).

– *Captain Brian Kasbohm*

7. Implied Consent Update

– *Peter R. Marker*

8. Fire Fighting – How to Handle Arson Cases (2-hour session)

Learn how to investigate, prosecute and defend arson cases. Topics include the use of experts, scene investigation, using K-9s for investigation, case law, and sentencing issues.

– *Frederic K. Bruno, Terry W. Duncan & Honorable Daniel H. Mabley*

9. Crawford Update

– *Jean E. Burdorf*

10. Beyond the Insanity Defense: Psychology and Criminal Justice

Learn about ADD, Autism, depression, PTSD, and more. Understanding these disorders will improve criminal justice by aiding in deciding when to prosecute, how to sentence a defendant, negotiating a case or crafting a mitigating argument, and help relate with the defendant.

– *Dr. Jane McNaught, Ph.D. & Carolyn Agin Schmidt*

11. Mortgage Fraud

Identification of the usual patterns of fraudulent conduct; a review of state laws; trial issues we have encountered, some colorful episodes and emerging patterns in the world of mortgage and foreclosure fraud.

– *Thomas L. Fabel & Peter B. Wold*

12. Resurgence in Heroin Deaths and the Heroin Problem

– *Lt. Todd Nelson*

3:45 – 4:00 p.m.

BREAK

4:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Breakout Session C

(#8 – Arson continued)

13. Flaws in Forensic Science

– *Christine A. Funk*

14. Legal Issues, Procedural Questions and Realities that Are Arising as a Result of Funding Cutbacks that Affect Public Defenders

– *John M. Stuart*

15. Minnesota's Court Interpreter Program: Model or Mediocre? – Minnesota's Standards for Interpreters and How They've Been a Model for Others

With the budget crisis, there is increasing use of remote interpreting which some feel is not appropriate for use in criminal cases for reasons that go to the heart of fundamental justice. The importance of the interpreter and how they are the "human connection" between the court system and the limited English proficient individual. Intangible contributions interpreters make when providing equal access to the court process.

– *Krista J. Jass*

16. Creating and Running a Countrywide Criminal Justice Coordinating Council ("CJCC"): The Winona County Experience

A collaborative system to find and implement efficiencies, provide due process and swift justice in spite of budget challenges. Winona County has created a Criminal Justice Coordinating Council ("CJCC"), with representatives from all the criminal justice system players. How and why to create and structure your own County CJCC, and how to design the process to optimize stakeholder buy-in along with a discussion of some of the outcomes from the Winona County CJCC.

– *Charles E. MacLean & Victor Souders*

17. When and How Can the DPS Cancel a Person's Driver's License and Related Issues

– *Lisa Koenig*

18. Sentencing After Rourke – Legal Issues in Felony Sentencings

Flagging legal issues in felony sentences; adjusting to caselaw and changes in aggravating factors.

– *Benjamin J. Butler*

19. **Medicaid Fraud – The “Scoop” on Theft of Public Funds**

This session will address: typical fraud schemes in the Medicaid program; resulting vulnerable adult abuse and neglect; theories of prosecution; practical tips in charging and trying Theft of Public Fund cases (with case examples); and criminal and administrative sanctions available upon conviction.

– Jennifer J. Hasbargen

20. **Assessing the Risk: Domestic Violence/ Homicide**

New screening tools for DV risk assessment in individual cases; how to engage in the assessment process to be more effective in gathering information and interviewing; dealing with roadblocks; applying information gleaned to handle cases more effectively. Because of the recent number of high profile domestic violence homicides, together with the release of the St. Paul Blueprint for Safety, screening for domestic violence and its lethality has become a hot topic. Many professionals are confused about when and how to screen for domestic violence and what to do with the information once they get it. This breakout will discuss how to use a newly developed domestic violence screening protocol to recognize and manage risk.

– Loretta M. Frederick, Rana S.A. Fuller, Honorable Mary Louise Klas & Cynthia J. Vermeulen

5:00 p.m.
ANNUAL RECEPTION

Tuesday, August 24

8:00 – 8:30 a.m.
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:30 – 9:10 a.m.
2010 MN Supreme Court: “Dirty Dozen” Cases You Must Know!

Minnesota Supreme Court 2010 term cases; amendments to the Rules of Criminal Procedure; types of cases, e.g. search and seizure, confessions and admissions, statutory interpretation, evidence and numerical breakdown of 2010 cases.

– Martin J. Costello

9:10 – 9:30 a.m.
U.S. Attorney’s Perspective

– B. Todd Jones

9:30 – 10:15 a.m.
Future Criminal Use of Technology- Crowdsourcing Crime

A dynamic look at criminal use and danger of a variety of Internet technologies, including virtual worlds, alternative reality games, and social media; specific case studies illustrating types of threats these technologies pose, and ways to combat and mitigate the risks associated with new technologies.

– Jason A. Thomas

10:15 – 10:30 a.m.
BREAK

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
U.S. Supreme Court Decisions in Review

An analysis of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions by noted lecturer Neil S. Siegel of Duke Law School. This is your chance to get the inside view from one of the nation's foremost Supreme Court analysts.

– Neil S. Siegel

12:30 – 1:30 p.m.
LUNCH (provided)

1:30 – 2:30 p.m.
Breakout Session D

21. **Future Criminal Use of Technology- Crowdsourcing Crime II**

An in-depth look at Second Life and similar technologies illustrating examples of technology and crime-related uses.

– Jason A. Thomas

22. **Source Code Update**

An update on the source code litigation, analysis and the statewide hearing.

– Lee M. Orwig

23. **History of Judicial Elections**

– Patrick C. Diamond & Paul Scoggin

24. **Criminal Data Practices in the World of Technology**

– Timothy J. O’Malley & Robert W. Sykora

25. **Latest on Investigations/Prosecuting and Defending: Fraud, Financial Crimes and Identity Theft**

– Joseph T. Dixon III & William J. Mauzy

26. **Native American Legal Issues in the Criminal Justice System**

– Frank W. Bibeau

27. **Jury Nullification: Bulwark of Democracy or Perversion of Justice?**

How to try a jury nullification case; how to defend a jury nullification case; in disguise; should the jury be informed of its absolute right to acquit; should counsel be permitted to argue specifically for nullification; and a little bit of history – who was Bushnell and what is Sparf?

– Honorable David W. Peterson, Patrick R. Rohland & Thomas W. Van Hon

28. **Update on Minnesota’s 800MHz System**

– Thomas M. Johnson

29. **Community Outreach – Deterring Crime at the Local Level**

– Sgt. Derwin Ellis

2:30 – 2:45 p.m.

BREAK

2:45 – 3:45 p.m.
Breakout Session E

30. **The Effective Use of RICO**

– Michael O. Freeman

31. **Working with Crime Victims: Rights, Reparations and Rapport**

Overview of the crime victim rights statutory scheme; review the results of the 2009 survey of prosecutors; the most common complaints from crime victims including treatment by criminal justice professionals; record keeping strategies, best practices, and good faith efforts; and how the state reparations program compares with restitution.

– Suzanne E. Elwell

32. **The Unintended Consequences of the War on Terror and Where We Go Next – A View from the Front Lines: Iraq, Afghanistan, Gitmo and Minnesota Courts**

What we have learned about *habeas*, *Miranda*, torture and more; what we have learned from the battlefield. Iraq and Afghanistan; what it means to troops coming home by the hundreds of thousands (PTSD); why transparency is incredibly important and neither party is interested in it; and why the fight seems to be top down but really should be bottom up.

– Jack Rice & Brockton D. Hunter

33. **1st Amendment Issues**

– Scott M. Flaherty

34. **Officer Involved Shootings**

– Andrew W. Evans

35. **Overview of Minnesota’s Firearms Law – Firearms and the Road to Ineligibility**

Identify the most common grounds for ineligibility; possess a basic understanding of the firearms disability following a conviction for a “Misdemeanor Crime of Domestic Violence;” and explore issues surrounding exceptions pertaining to black powder firearms.

– William F. Klump & Kevin O’Laughlin

36. **Sentencing: Multiple Charges from the Same Behavioral Incident and Lesser Included Offenses**

This session will help attendees understand the difference between Minn. Stat. § 609.035 (barring multiple sentences when a person’s conduct constitutes more than one offense) and Minn. Stat. § 609.04 (barring separate convictions for lesser included offenses), and how each of these different outcomes will appear in the court record.

– Honorable Peter A. Cahill & Kelly L. Mitchell

37. **Collateral Consequences of Conviction**

Uniform Act on Collateral Consequences of Conviction; Minnesota Statute ch. 609B; federal law compilation – “Internal Exile”; pending Minnesota legislative efforts – S.F. 2790 requiring table of juvenile collateral sanctions; 2007 Collateral Sanctions Committee recommendations.

– Michele L. Timmons

38. **Latest Science/Research on Fingerprints**

– Glenn Langenburg

3:45 – 4:00 p.m.

BREAK

4:00-5:00 pm
Breakout Session F

39. **Creating Cultural Competence**

(1.0 elimination of bias credit applied for)

Create cultural competence plans as a means to meet affirmative action goals. Anoka County, MN, has implemented the cultural competence model and has found great improvement in how its staff has changed its thoughts about diversity and diversity training.

– Andre Koen

40. **DWI Urine Alcohol Testing**

Presenting the science to a jury; why DWI urine testing is not generally recognized by the scientific community; (Frye/Mack); status of litigation in the district and appellate courts; and what is the state of the law? Is it constitutional?

– Charles A. Ramsay

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- 41. **Expungement: Fashioning Meaningful Remedy After State v. SLH**
Overview of current expungement law, including legislative developments; which clients still find Expungement useful; Alternative strategies and arguments at hearings; and prospects for future changes to Expungement law.
– Kelly J. Keegan
- 42. **Forfeiture Law and Practice**
Forfeitable offenses – guidelines to forfeiting property; how to properly and timely file a forfeiture petition; the innocent owner defense; and a new look at constitutionality of forfeiture statute.
– Jason W. Migala
- 43. **Actual Innocence and the Death Penalty**
Causes of wrongful convictions; problems of wrongful conviction magnified in the context of death penalty cases; why death is different; and what is the legal reality of the death penalty.
– David T. Schultz
- 44. **Probable Cause at the Crossroads: The Impact of Emerging 2nd Amendment Jurisprudence and Right to Carry Laws on the Probable Cause Paradigm**
– Robin M. Wolpert
- 45. **2010 Traffic Law Update**
– Katrina E. Joseph
- 46. **Minnesota's New Ignition Interlock Program Legislation Goes into Effect July 1, 2011**
 - What is Interlock?
 - How does Interlock work?
 - Who is eligible and who is required to use Interlock?
 - How to take a client from offense to Interlock
 - Practical tips for the DUI lawyer
 And more.
– Edward M. Cohen, Jr.

Wednesday, August 25

8:00 – 8:30 a.m.
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:30 – 11:45 a.m.
(includes one 15-minute break)

The Impact of Culture on Communication, Legal Negotiations and Decision Making in the Criminal Justice Process

How culture impacts the concepts of fairness, the definition of truth in criminal practice; how lawyers, judges and clients view forgiveness and revenge – with specific application to criminal justice scenarios. How direct and indirect communication, as well as monochronic and polychronic processing, impact how information is sent and received. How a client's and lawyer's level of uncertainty avoidance and situational distrust, as well as their locus of control and responsibility, impacts risk assessment and decision-making. These and other cultural concepts will help you negotiate more effectively in criminal practice situations and avoid miscommunication.

– Nina Meierding

Day One

7:45 – 8:30 a.m.
CHECK-IN & CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:30 – 8:45 a.m.
Introduction to the CJI Trial School Experience – the Learning-By-Doing Model
– Professor James A. Morrow

8:45 – 9:45 a.m.
Brainstorming Your Case
Themes and theories of the case and evidentiary issues. Large group discussion followed by small group strategy sessions with prosecutors and defense attorneys working separately.
– Cynthia L. McCollum & John O. Sonsteng

9:45 – 10:30 a.m.
Large Group Opening Statements with a Storytelling Demonstration
– John O. Sonsteng & Christopher M. Carlson

10:30 – 10:45 a.m.
BREAK

10:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
Opening Statement Exercises
Working in small groups, each participant will give part of an opening and will be critiqued.
– Critique by: Ann Marie Anaya, David C. Brown, Mark A. Metz, Caroline Durham & Amy E. Sweasy

12:15 – 1:15 p.m.
LUNCH (provided)

1:15 – 2:15 p.m.
Large Group Direct Examination Lecture and Demonstration – Including the Use of Exhibits
– Ann Marie Anaya & Mark A. Metz

2:15 – 2:30 p.m.
BREAK

2:30 – 4:00 p.m.
Direct Examination Exercises
– Critique by: Ann Marie Anaya, David C. Brown, Mark A. Metz, Caroline Durham & Amy E. Sweasy

4:00 – 4:45 p.m.
Large Group Cross-Examination/Impeachment Lecture and Demonstration
– Joseph S. Friedberg & Amy E. Sweasy

4:45 – 5:00 p.m.
Day Two Assignments

Day Two

7:45 – 8:30 a.m.
CHECK-IN & CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.
Cross-Examination Exercises
Working in small groups, each participant will conduct a cross-examination and will be critiqued.
– Critique by: Caroline Durham, Ann Marie Anaya, Mark A. Metz, Professor James A. Morrow & Amy E. Sweasy

10:00 – 10:15 a.m.
BREAK

10:15 – 11:00 a.m.
Large Group Voir Dire and Batson Lecture and Demonstration
– Honorable Kathleen R. Gearin & Cynthia L. McCollum

11:00 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
Voir Dire Small Group Exercises.
– Critique by: Caroline Durham, Ann Marie Anaya, Mark A. Metz, Professor James A. Morrow & Amy E. Sweasy

12:15 – 1:15 p.m.
LUNCH (provided)

1:15 – 2:00 p.m.
Large Group Closing Argument Lecture and Demonstration
– Caroline Durham & David C. Brown

2:00 – 3:30 p.m.
Closing Argument Exercises
– Critique by: Caroline Durham, Ann Marie Anaya, Mark A. Metz, Michael Bennett & Amy E. Sweasy

3:30 – 3:45 p.m.
BREAK

3:45 – 4:45 p.m.
Large Group Prosecutorial Misconduct Lecture and Discussion Using Video Vignettes
– David C. Brown & Professor James A. Morrow

4:45 – 5:00 p.m.
Awards Ceremony

Day Three

8:30 – 11:45 a.m.
CJI Trial School participants rejoin CJI for "The Impact of Culture on Communication, Negotiation and Decision Making in the Criminal Justice Process" Presentation

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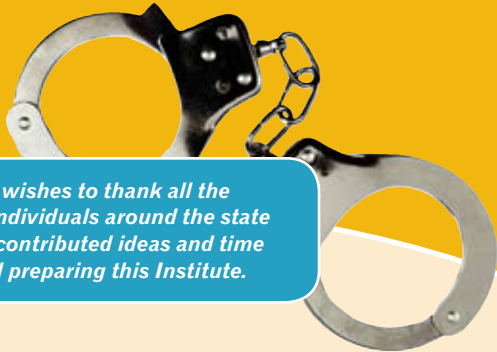
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The 2010 Criminal Justice Institute

Monday – Wednesday, August 23 – 25, 2010 • St. Paul RiverCentre

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PLEASE "✓" APPROPRIATE BOX BELOW:

- \$425 Attorney (private prac.) \$285 Law Enforcement
- \$425 Prosecutor \$235 Judicial Clerk
- \$425 Public Defender
- \$425 Other: _____
- I have a Minnesota CLE Season PassSM.
Pass # _____

CJI TRIAL SCHOOL

I am applying to participate in the CJI Trial School. I understand that registration is limited to 40 participants and that I will be notified as to whether my application has been approved.

NEW LAWYER DISCOUNT!

I was first admitted to the bar after August 23, 2007, and have deducted \$60 from the fee above.

LIMITED SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Please contact Minnesota CLE prior to July 23, 2010, concerning scholarship eligibility.

Check here if address below is new.

Name (first) _____ (mi) _____ (last) _____

Firm _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____ Fax _____ E-mail _____

Attorney License # _____
(for CLE credit)

Law Enforcement ID # _____
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- Check (payable to Minnesota CLE)
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PROGRAM MATERIALS I cannot attend. Please send me:

- _____ copy(ies) of the Institute manual hard copy at \$100 each.
- _____ copy(ies) of the Institute manual on CD-ROM at \$100 each.
- _____ copy(ies) of the Institute manual hard copy and CD-ROM at \$150 each.

Available after 8/30/10.

COST OF ITEM(S)	\$ & H
\$25.01 – 50	\$6
\$50.01 – 75	\$7
\$75.01 – 100	\$8
\$100.01 – 150	\$9
\$150.01 – 250	\$12
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General Course Information

SPECIAL HOTEL ACCOMMODATION RATES

Make your reservations early to assure room / rate availability.

Holiday Inn RiverCentre – \$109
175 West Seventh Street, (651) 225-1515

Crowne Plaza St. Paul Riverfront – \$124
11 E. Kellogg Blvd., (651) 292-1900

The Saint Paul Hotel – \$140
350 Market Street, (651) 292-9292

CREDITS / SPECIAL CREDITS

Minnesota CLE has applied to the Minnesota State Board of CLE for **15.0 standard CLE credits**, to the MN Peace Officer Standards and Training Board for **15.0 POST credits**, and to the Supreme Court Continuing Judicial Education for **15.0 JUDICIAL education credits**. Minnesota CLE is also applying to the Minnesota State Board of CLE for **15.0 criminal law specialist credits**.

We anticipate that session #39 will qualify for **1.0 elimination of bias credit**. If you attend this session and claim the elimination of bias credit, you must deduct the special credit from the 15.0 hours of standard credit. For example, if you attend session #39, you would claim 14.0 standard credits and 1.0 elimination of bias credit, for a total of 15.0 credits. **In no case may you claim more than 15.0 total credits for the 2010 Criminal Justice Institute.**

CANCELLATION/NO-SHOW POLICY

Paid registrants who cancel their registration at least 72 hours before the program will receive a full credit on their account; if fewer than 72 hours, a \$25 administrative fee will be deducted. Paid registrants who fail to attend will receive the written materials. Passholders may purchase the materials at 50% of the full retail price.

ACCOMMODATION

If you have a disability and need an accommodation in order to attend, contact Minnesota CLE at 2550 University Avenue West, Suite 160-S, Saint Paul, MN 55114 or call us at 651-227-8266 or 800-759-8840.

QUESTIONS?

Please call Minnesota CLE at **651-227-8266** or **800-759-8840**. Or, visit us online at www.minncle.org.

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