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Dear Editors:

On behalf of the Roger Williams University Law Review, I wish to welcome you to Rhode Island and the 2012 National Conference of Law Reviews! It is our distinct privilege and honor to be your host for this year’s conference. The Roger Williams University Law Review has dedicated much of the past year to making the 2012 Conference the very best experience possible. A very special thank you goes to Chelsie Horne, Executive Director of the law school’s Office of Alumni, Programs & Events, Adam Riser, Managing Editor of our law review and this year’s NCLR Coordinator, and the members of the NCLR Planning Committee for their tireless effort in making the 2012 Conference possible. Thank you.

This year’s itinerary is designed to provide you with a comprehensive experience that will benefit you as both an editor and as a member of the legal community. The panels are designed to give incoming editors a starting point in beginning to lead their journal and to give graduating editors the opportunity to build upon their law review experiences. The panels will certainly be one of the highlights of your time in Rhode Island as you participate in the sharing of ideas among editors, authors, and practitioners. Additionally, you will have the opportunity to hear from three prominent and impressive keynote speakers who I am confident will inspire all of your future endeavors.

The city of Providence, New England’s “Creative Capital,” will serve as the backdrop to the 2012 Conference. With a thriving arts community, vibrant and diverse neighborhoods, and a renowned restaurant scene, Providence has much to offer you during your stay. On Friday, for example, you will have the opportunity to participate in the “Art and the City” tour of Providence’s artistic hot spots or the “Providence: A Jewel of a City” tour which highlights Providence’s rich historical traditions. And if Providence is not enough, you can marvel at the world-famous mansions in Newport, Rhode Island – just a short bus ride away. And on Saturday, we also warmly welcome you to the Roger Williams University School of Law campus, located in the quaint coastal town of Bristol, Rhode Island.

Thank you for attending and participating in the 2012 National Conference of Law Reviews. I am confident that you will leave with newfound energy to tackle your editorial responsibilities, having developed lasting relationships with fellow editors while strengthening the nationwide network that is the National Conference of Law Reviews. Finally, I am confident that your time in the Ocean State will be enjoyable and hope you will visit Rhode Island again.

Sincerely,
Tim Grimes
Roger Williams University Law Review
Editor-in-Chief
NCLR SCHEDULE
AT-A-GLANCE

Wednesday, March 28, 2012
The Westin Providence
3:00 – 7:00 p.m. Registration – Providence Ballroom Foyer – 3rd Floor
4:00 – 5:00 p.m. NCLR Executive Board Meeting – Blackstone Room – 3rd Floor
5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Welcome Reception* – Providence Ballroom – 3rd Floor

Thursday, March 29, 2012
The Westin Providence
8:15 – 5:00 p.m. Registration – Providence Ballroom Foyer – 3rd Floor
8:15 – 9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast – Providence Ballroom – 3rd Floor
9:30 – 10:45 a.m. Session 1
11:00 – 12:00 p.m. Session 2
12:15 – 1:45 p.m. Luncheon with Keynote Address by Betty Anne Waters – Narragansett Ballroom
2:00 – 3:00 p.m. Session 3
3:00 – 4:00 p.m. Refreshment Break with Vendors – South County – 3rd Floor
4:15 – 5:00 p.m. Session 4
6:30 – 7:30 p.m. Reception – Narragansett Ballroom Foyer – Ground Floor
7:30 – 9:30 p.m. Scribes Award Dinner** with Keynote Address by Donald Migliori
Narragansett Ballroom

Friday, March 30, 2012
The Westin Providence
8:30 – 10:00 a.m. Breakfast Roundtables – Providence Ballroom – 3rd Floor
10:00 – 11:15 a.m. Session 5
11:15 – 11:45 a.m. Refreshments – Providence Ballroom Foyer – 3rd Floor
11:30 – 4:30 p.m. Excursions & Free Time
5:00 – 6:30 p.m. Providence: A View from the Top Reception – Providence Biltmore Hotel

Saturday, March 31, 2012
RWU School of Law – Bristol, Rhode Island
8:30 – 9:15 a.m. Transportation from The Westin Providence to RWU School of Law in Bristol
9:00 – 9:45 a.m. Continental Breakfast – RWU Law
9:45 – 11:00 a.m. Session 6 – RWU Law
11:15 – 12:30 p.m. Session 7 – RWU Law
12:30 – 1:45 p.m. Lunch – RWU Law
12:30 – 1:45 p.m. NCLR Executive Board Meeting – RWU Law
1:45 – 2:45 p.m. Transportation from RWU Law to The Westin Providence
6:30 – 9:30 p.m. Closing NCLR Dinner** with Keynote Address by Michael Waldman
The Westin Providence – Narragansett Ballroom

Attire for the conference is casual except where noted.
*Attire is business casual. **Attire is business professional.
**NCLR General Information**

**Registration Table**
The Roger Williams University Law Review members will staff the conference registration table. The table will be set up throughout the conference on the 3rd Floor in the Providence Ballroom Foyer. We will be happy to answer any questions and to offer assistance regarding the conference, the hotel, RWU Law, transportation, and Providence.

**NCLR Conference Parking**
Please stop by the registration table to learn about a special conference parking rate in the Rhode Island Convention Center parking garage.

**Name Tags**
Conference attendees must wear their conference nametag to all NCLR events. This is your ticket into meals and presentations. If you misplace your nametag, please go to the conference table to receive a new one.

**Beverage Tickets**
Beverage tickets were given out when you registered. Misplaced beverage tickets will not be replaced.

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8:30 – 5:00 p.m.  Exhibitor Booths Open – South County

Joe Christensen, Inc. Hospitality Suite – Executive Board Room
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8:15 – 9:15 a.m.  Continental Breakfast – Providence Ballroom – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by Joe Christensen, Inc.

9:30 – 10:45 a.m.  Session 1
Panel 1 – Bristol/Kent – 3rd Floor
Converting Law Review Experience into Life Skills
Jared Goldstein, Professor of Law, Roger Williams University School of Law
Anthony Bastone, Assistant Dean of Career Services,
Roger Williams University School of Law
Michael W. Field, Assistant Attorney General, Rhode Island Office
of the Attorney General

Interested in turning your law review experience into practical life skills? Come listen to panelists discuss their experiences as a career services professional, professor, and practicing attorney, respectively, and how law review participation can aid in both your job search and aspects of your career.

Panel 2 – Newport/Washington – 3rd Floor
Keeping It Local: From Coffee Milk to Del’s Lemonade,
Tips on Finding a Local Audience
Chief Justice Frank Williams (Ret.), Rhode Island Supreme Court
Nicole Benjamin, Esq., Associate, Adler Pollock & Sheehan P.C.

Every law review struggles to find its audience. With more than 500 student-edited journals in print, it is not always easy to carve out your law review’s niche. This presentation will offer tips on how a local edition can set your law review apart from other general interest journals. By offering a local edition, your law review has the potential to increase its visibility in a particular legal community, while enhancing the overall quality of published legal scholarship. This presentation will be delivered from the perspective of retired Rhode Island Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank J. Williams, who will speak to the impact local editions have on state court judges and practitioners and from the perspective of Nicole J. Benjamin, former Managing Editor of the Roger Williams University Law Review and former law clerk to Chief Justice Williams, who will speak regarding the benefits of a local edition and the assistance such editions provide to law clerks.
Panel 3 – Blackstone – 3rd Floor

Guiding the 2L Note & Comment Writing Process
Roger Williams University School of Law Faculty:
  Kim Baker, Writing Specialist
  Colleen Brown, Professor of Legal Writing
  Elizabeth Colt, Professor of Legal Writing
  Ellen Saideman, Professor of Legal Writing
  Kathryn Thompson, Professor of Legal Writing

Writing professors and a writing specialist discuss strategies for editing student-written Notes and Comments. Topics include: structuring a schedule that works for both the editor and the student-writer; preparing for and structuring one-on-one sessions; and providing effective feedback and guidance to the student-writer.

11:00 – 12:00 p.m. Session 2
Panel 1 – Bristol/Kent – 3rd Floor

Using TWEN to Manage Your Law Review
Mark Frongillo, Senior Academic Account Manager, Thomson Reuters
Mark Jackson, Academic Account Manager, Thomson Reuters

The rigors of editing a law review or legal journal demand the utmost organizational and communication skills. You may be familiar with The West Education Network (TWEN) in the classroom, but are you aware that TWEN is also a powerful law review and journal management tool? Audience members will learn how to create a TWEN site for their organization and more importantly, how to find the support they need to maintain the site, should they have questions once they get back to their organization.

We will also quickly cover other products and services you can put in your ME/EIC tool belt, such as online learning customized for law review members, CiteStation, mobile applications, study aid subscriptions, and more!

Panel 2 – Newport/Washington – 3rd Floor

Going Green in Law Review: Electronic Sourcebooking
Ara K. Ayvazian, Editor-in-Chief, Touro Law Review
Lauren Morales, Managing Editor, Touro Law Review

This panel will explain the benefits of using technology in your Law Review. Specifically, the panel will speak about and teach methods of “electronic sourcebooking”; a method used by the Touro Law Review which remains innovative amongst law reviews nationally.

Panel 3 – Blackstone – 3rd Floor

Relations Between Multiple Journals
Nick Fox, Editor-in-Chief, Yearbook on Arbitration and Mediation
Chelsea Zuzindiak, Editor-in-Chief, Journal of Law in Society

Panelists will explain ways in which they have been able to promote healthier working relationships with other journals in their law school, as well as how they handle conflicts that arise when multiple publications are competing for resources and student interest.
12:15 – 1:45 p.m. Luncheon – Narragansett Ballroom – Ground Floor
Keynote Address by Betty Anne Waters, Esq.
Narragansett Ballroom – Ground Floor
Welcome from Dean David A. Logan, Roger Williams University School of Law

Betty Anne Waters, Esq., had only a job as a waitress, her high school equivalency, two children, and a stack of bills when she set out to rescue her brother Kenneth Waters, who served 18 years in prison for a murder he did not commit. Now she has a college degree, a law degree from Roger Williams University School of Law, and the stunning achievement of having succeeded, after nearly two decades, in overturning her brother’s conviction.

In 2010, Waters’ story was turned into a major motion picture, “Conviction” (2010). The movie, starring Hilary Swank as Waters, tells how she doggedly searched for exculpatory DNA evidence that had supposedly been destroyed; how she enlisted noted defense attorney Barry Scheck and his Innocence Project to join in her quest; and how she, Scheck, and her RWU Law classmate Abra Rice went from house to house, convincing witnesses to admit they had lied under police pressure.

Waters now volunteers for the Innocence Project, working to exonerate the wrongfully accused. She speaks out against the death penalty, lobbies for legislation on criminal-justice reform and evidence preservation, and meets with prisoners who have been freed.

As Swank told the New York Times, “I don’t think Betty Anne feels like she put herself on hold. I think she feels: ‘That’s my life. That’s what I was here to do – to help and be of service to people who are innocent.’”

2:00 – 3:00 p.m. Session 3
Panel 1 – Bristol/Kent – 3rd Floor
The Westlaw and WestlawNext Essentials:
What Every Publication Needs to Know
Kimberly Kenneally, Academic Account Manager, Thomson Reuters
Mark Jackson, Academic Account Manager, Thomson Reuters

This session will focus on how to partner with Westlaw and WestlawNext and your Account Manager to help your publication’s members do their jobs more efficiently and effectively. Learn how WestlawNext has the power of WestSearch™, which lets you search for documents without having to choose a database. See the WestlawNext productivity tools such as sticky notes, highlighting and copy with reference, and folders, which help you keep your research organized. Attend this session to learn more about the tools and people Westlaw has waiting to help make your year as an editor a successful and stress-free one!

Panel 2 – Newport/Washington – 3rd Floor
Check Quote Accuracy and Correct Citation Formatting with Lexis® for Microsoft® Office
Steven Albro, LexisNexis

Make your law review more productive than it’s ever been with Lexis for Microsoft Office. Automated cite checking and quotation checking saves you and your note writers a significant amount of time. We’ll also show you how to instantly create a Table of Authorities, perform case pulls, build better footnotes and more.
Panel 3 – Blackstone – 3rd Floor

Overhauling Your Journal
Chelsea Zuzindlak, Editor-in-Chief, Journal of Law in Society
Amanda Haverty-Harris, Managing Editor, Journal of Law in Society

This panel will offer advice to incoming editors who realize that their journal is in need of a total overhaul. From elevating your reputation, catching up on issues, updating equipment, changing cover designs, and getting newer, better content, panelists will offer their experiences and suggestions.

3:00 – 4:00 p.m. Refreshment Break with Vendors – South County – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by The Westin Providence

4:15 – 5:00 p.m. Session 4
Panel 1 – Bristol/Kent – 3rd Floor

Special Concerns for Specialty Journals
Julia Rabich, Managing Editor, Yearbook on Arbitration and Mediation
Amanda Haverty-Harris, Managing Editor, Journal of Law in Society

This panel will discuss issues unique to specialty journals, such as finding articles that fit within the subject matter parameters set by the journal, differences in writing customs and citation practices, board and member selection, and ways to increase your subscriber base.

Panel 2 – Newport/Washington – 3rd Floor

Increasing Your Journal’s Online Footprint
Jacob Mattinson, Editor-in-Chief, Penn State Law Review
Jonathan DeWald, Managing Editor, Penn State Law Review

The benefits of online publication will be discussed. This year, Penn State Law Review will host an online symposium that will be streamed across the country. In addition, they continue to enhance their law review’s reputation with an online companion website. Given the growing shipping and printing costs, the speakers will discuss the various opportunities available to journals that will supplement their print content, increase traffic to their journal’s website, and improve their journal’s reputation. Additionally, they will also discuss transitioning your journal from print to an online-only publication.

Panel 3 – Blackstone – 3rd Floor

Bidding & Hosting NCLR
Elizabeth Hearn, President, National Conference of Law Reviews
Adam Riser, Managing Editor, Roger Williams University Law Review

The current President of NCLR will be on-hand to explain the bidding process to have your school host a future conference. Additionally, the student coordinators of the 2012 conference will be discussing the rewards and challenges of planning for NCLR.
Don Migliori is a multifaceted litigator. He represents victims of terrorism, aviation disasters, defective medical devices, dangerous drugs, occupational diseases and securities fraud in cutting-edge litigation that spans the country. He began working with Motley Rice attorneys in 1997 on behalf of the State Attorney General in the historic lawsuit against Big Tobacco, resulting in the largest civil settlement in U.S. history. He also represented mesothelioma victims in several noteworthy asbestos cases, including the state of Indiana’s first contractor liability verdict and first premises liability verdict involving wrongful exposure to asbestos.

Don was recently named Lawyer of the Year by both Rhode Island and Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly for his central role in the extensive discovery, mediations and settlements of more than 50 cases involving families of the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks who opted-out of the Victim Compensation Fund to seek greater answers, accountability and recourse. He was also recognized for his role in the Composix® Kugel® Mesh state and federal litigation. Serving as cc-lead plaintiffs’ counsel and liaison counsel for Rhode Island’s first federal MDL and as liaison counsel in the RI state court litigation, Don represents thousands of individuals alleging injury caused by the hernia repair patch and, to date, has resolved approximately two-thirds of the cases.

The inaugural edition of Benchmark Plaintiff, The Definitive Guide to America’s Leading Plaintiff Firms & Attorneys recognized Don as a “Local Litigation Star” in human rights and products liability. He was selected by his peers for inclusion in the 2011 edition of The Best Lawyers in America® and in the 2012 edition for his work in mass tort litigation. In 2010, he was included as a Top 100 Trial Lawyer™ by The National Trial Lawyers and was named in the 2010 edition of the Lawdragon™ 3,000. Don was honored in 2005 as one of Providence Business News’ Forty Under 40.

A Syracuse and Brown University alumnus, Don serves as a recurrent speaker at legal seminars across the country and has appeared on numerous media outlets. He served as a “Distinguished Practitioner in Residence” at Roger Williams University School of Law for the 2010-2011 academic year and currently teaches mass torts as an adjunct professor. Don proudly serves on the Board of Directors for the National Center for Victims of Crime and as President of the Rhode Island Association for Justice.

Be sure to stop by the Photobooth to capture your NCLR experience with your friends!
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8:30 – 12:00 noon  Exhibitor Booths Open – South County
8:30 – 10:00 a.m.  Breakfast Roundtables – Providence Ballroom – 3rd Floor

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10:00 – 11:15 a.m.  Session 5
Panel 1 – Bristol/Kent – 3rd Floor
Marketing Yourself and Your Law Review
Margreta Vellucci, Associate, Pond North, LLP
Sally P. McDonald, Associate, Cameron & Mittleman LLP

Want to make yourself more marketable by using law review experience to your advantage? Come hear law review alumni share tips and techniques that will give you confidence in making connections in the community to help you get your career started.

Panel 2 – Newport/Washington – 3rd Floor
TWEN-PANEL DISCUSSION: Students Reveal How Using TWEN Helps Them Manage Their Law Reviews and Journals by Westlaw
Erin Jensen, J.D., Education and Training Liaison

Please join this exciting panel discussion, featuring several distinguished editors who currently utilize TWEN to manage their publication. Law school student editors across the nation’s law schools have easily created and administered TWEN sites for their publication and will share the many benefits of doing so. This presentation will also feature demonstrations of select TWEN pages currently being used to manage these complex organizations.

Panel 3 – Blackstone – 3rd Floor
Hot Topics in Intellectual Property
Zoe Argento, Assistant Professor of Law, Roger Williams University School of Law
David Olson, Assistant Professor of Law, Boston College Law School

Have trouble deciding whether intellectual property articles are right for your journal? Does a lack of IP knowledge cause some quality submissions to be overlooked? Come hear intellectual property professors from Roger Williams University and Boston College discuss new and emerging issues in copyright, patent, and trademark law that might help put your journal on the cutting edge instead of the back burner.

Panel 4 – Providence Ballroom – 3rd Floor
Raquel M. Ortiz, Assistant Dean for Library & Information Services/Associate Professor, Roger Williams University School of Law
Stefanie Weigmann, Assistant Director for Research, Faculty Services and Educational Technology, Boston University School of Law

The librarians at your school can be a wonderful resource for your law review work. Not only do they know Bluebook citation and where to find materials, but they can help you at every stage of your work for the law review. In this panel, librarians will discuss how they have helped the law reviews at their individual schools, other potential ways that the librarians can help, and give you their expert tips on how to identify and obtain difficult sources.
Excursions

Stop by the NCLR registration desk, Providence Ballroom Foyer, to check on the availability of excursions. Limited availability.

11:45 a.m.  Newport Mansion Tour

A coach bus will depart the Westin Providence at 12:00 noon and take you to Newport, Rhode Island where you will tour The Breakers.

The Breakers is the grandest of Newport’s summer “cottages” and a symbol of the Vanderbilt family’s social and financial preeminence in turn of the century America. Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt (1794–1877) established the family fortune in steamships and later in the New York Central Railroad, which was a pivotal development in the industrial growth of the nation during the late 19th century.

The Commodore’s grandson, Cornelius Vanderbilt II, became Chairman and President of the New York Central Railroad system in 1885, and purchased a wooden house called The Breakers in Newport during that same year.

In 1893, he commissioned architect Richard Morris Hunt to design a villa to replace the earlier wood-framed house which was destroyed by fire the previous year. Hunt directed an international team of craftsmen and artisans to create a 70 room Italian Renaissance-style palazzo inspired by the 16th century palaces of Genoa and Turin. Allard and Sons of Paris assisted Hunt with furnishings and fixtures, Austro-American sculptor Karl Bitter designed relief sculpture, and Boston architect Ogden Codman decorated the family quarters.

The Vanderbilts had seven children. Their youngest daughter, Gladys, who married Count Laszlo Szechenyi of Hungary, inherited the house on her mother’s death in 1934. An ardent supporter of The Preservation Society of Newport County, she opened The Breakers in 1948 to raise funds for the Society. In 1972, the Preservation Society purchased the house from her heirs. Today, the house is designated a National Historic Landmark.

After the mansion tour, the coach bus will take the scenic Ocean Drive. Ocean Drive is a 10-mile route that starts on Bellevue Avenue and follows Ocean Avenue around a rocky peninsula with the Atlantic Ocean as your magnificent backdrop.

Depart Westin Hotel Lobby at 11:45 a.m.
Cost: $30/per person
1:00 – 4:00 p.m.  

**Art and the City**

Rhode Island boasts one of the highest concentrations of visual artists in the country and is home to the Rhode Island School of Design. The Providence Art Club, the second oldest art club in the country, and a unique work/live space for artists called AS220 are well known and admired. From Colonial times, Providence has attracted skilled craftspeople and artists. Public sculpture, artist studios, art galleries, and award-winning architecture can be found in every corner of the city. This program takes a look at the creative side of Rhode Island’s capital city.

**Visits**  
Big Nazo Puppet Studio  
Newly designed library at Rhode Island School of Design  
One hour self-guided visit to the Museum of Fine Arts at Rhode Island School of Design

The walking tour from one location to another will focus on public sculpture; the design of the Providence waterfront and will talk about the role of the city as a patron of the arts. Tour led by staff and guides of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Depart the Westin Hotel Lobby at 1:00 p.m.  
Cost: $23/person

1:00 – 4:30 p.m.  

**Providence: A Jewel of a City**

Providence is a town with a past; a fascinating, intriguing story worthy of a Spielberg epic. Much of the story can be told on College Hill (on the east side of the Providence River) and on the most historic street in the city: Benefit Street. Laid out as a thoroughfare in the mid-1700s, Benefit Street was created for the “benefit of all.” Today, it gives the appearance of being a museum mile, but, in truth, it is a vital urban neighborhood enhanced by preservation efforts for over fifty years. Benefit Street provides a step back in time, but also a glimpse into the city’s future. The press has called Providence “a city reborn,” “a treasure,” one of the best places to live in the United States.” Walk with the Historical Society and visit some of the most incredible historic sites to find out why. Tour led by staff and guides of the RI Historical Society.

**Visits/Tours:**  
John Brown House Museum (1788)  
Providence Athenaeum (1836)  
First Baptist Church (1774-5)

Depart the Westin Hotel Lobby at 1:00 p.m.  
Cost: $23/person
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.  Providence: A View from the Top Reception
Providence Biltmore, 17th Floor, 11 Dorrance Street, Providence

Enjoy a Taste of Rhode Island! The Providence Biltmore Hotel has been placed on the National Preservation Register as one of the country's cherished architectural treasures.

The year was 1922. F. Scott Fitzgerald spun tales of beautiful flappers and dashing aristocrats. Crowds danced to the hot licks of cool jazz musicians like Louis Armstrong. Secret Speakeasies and backyard stills sprung up in the wake of Prohibition. Women swooned at the images of Rudolph Valentino and Douglas Fairbanks on the silver screen. The discovery of King Tut's tomb gave the public a glimpse of the awesome riches of ancient Egypt. In Rhode Island, the opening of the Providence Biltmore Hotel epitomized this year of glitter and glamour.

The Hotel continued to be Providence's hot spot during the Big Band era of the 1930s and 40s. The Biltmore's Garden Room swung to the sounds of such famous orchestra leaders as Benny Goodman and Jimmy Dorsey. The dance floor was once turned into an aquarium, complete with live fish, for a performance by Esther Williams. For Sonia Henie's ice show, the floor was frozen solid.

The stately building has weathered the worst of the notorious New England weather. It has survived numerous hurricanes, including the famous storms of 1938 and 1954. The 1938 hurricane flooded the building, with water pouring down into the elevator shafts. Couches floated through the Falstaff Room, drifted out into the lobby and just stopped short of the revolving doors. A plaque, high up on the lobby columns, commemorates the high water mark. In 1974, the Biltmore closed only to be renovated and reopened in 1979. Since that time, the hotel has undergone several additional renovations, restoring it to its 1922 charm.
Roger Williams University School of Law is the only law school in Rhode Island, offering future attorneys a rigorous, world-class legal education in a supportive, personalized environment. A top-notch faculty and strong student culture drive the school's rapidly growing reputation with a focus on integrity, academic excellence and professional success.

Roger Williams University, located in Bristol, R.I., is a leading independent, coeducational university with programs in the liberal arts and the professions, where students become community- and globally-minded citizens. With 42 academic majors, an array of co-curricular activities and study abroad opportunities on six continents, RWU is an open community dedicated to the success of students, commitment to a set of core values and providing a world-class education above all else. In the last decade, the University has achieved unprecedented successes including recognition as one of the best colleges in the nation by Forbes, a College of Distinction by Student Horizons, Inc. and as both a best college in the Northeast and one of the nation’s greenest universities by The Princeton Review.

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RWU School of Law – Bristol, Rhode Island

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Meet in the Narragansett Pre-Function Area – Ground Level for 8:15 a.m.

9:00 – 2:00 p.m.  Hospitality Desk – RWU Law 2nd Floor Atrium
9:00 – 2:00 p.m.  Exhibitor Booths Open – RWU Law 2nd Floor Atrium
9:00 – 9:45 a.m.  Continental Breakfast – RWU Law 2nd Floor Atrium
Sponsored by Lexis Nexis

9:45 – 11:00 a.m.  Session 6
Panel 1 – RWU Law – Appellate Courtroom 283 – 2nd Floor
Tips and Techniques for Effective Write-On Competitions
Jessica Shelton, Law Clerk, Rhode Island Supreme Court Law Clerk Department
Sheila Vennell O’Rourke, Executive Notes & Comments Editor,
Roger Williams University Law Review
Erin Paquette, Notes & Comments Editor, Roger Williams University Law Review
Josh Dunn, Notes & Comments Editor, Roger Williams University Law Review

Panelists will reflect on the best ways to format and execute write-on competitions. Panelists will also share lessons learned in the write-on trenches and tips for getting high quality submissions.

Panel 2 – RWU Law Room 262 – 2nd Floor
The Westlaw and WestlawNext Essentials:
What Every Publication Needs to Know
Kimberly Kenneally, Academic Account Manager,
Mark Jackson, Academic Account Manager, Thomson Reuters

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Panel 3 – RWU Law Room 286 – 2nd Floor
Article Selection & Solicitation
Jenna Wims Hashway, Judicial Law Clerk, U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Rhode Island
Ara K. Ayvazian, Editor-in-Chief, Touro Law Review
Cheryl Auster Editor-in-Chief, The Scholar: St. Mary’s Law Review on Minority Issues

Finding quality articles to publish can be a challenge. Learn about the fine art of charming writers and soliciting articles, as well as how to handle poor submissions and difficult writers.
11:15 – 12:30 p.m.  **Session 7**  
Panel 1 – RWU Law – Appellate Courtroom 283 – 2nd Floor  
**Lexis Advance™ Makes Law Review Research Easier**  
Steven Albro, LexisNexis

Ensure your law review's research is organized and easily accessible. Lexis Advance provides sophisticated tools like graphical Shepard's* reports to help you perform deeper analysis. Customized folders keep research for your articles and notes organized, and the new Research Map tracks exactly what you've done. Both make it easier to quickly return to the sources you've uncovered. We know how much work law review is, and we'll show you how to make it easier with Lexis Advance.

Panel 2 – RWU Law Room 285 – 2nd Floor  
**Building a Diverse Law Review: Why Diversity on the Law Review Matters**  

Interested in increasing diversity within your journal or learning more about the benefits of diversity on law review more generally? Come listen as editors from the New York Law School Law Review discuss the current state of diversity and their 2010–2011 diversity report.

Panel 3 – RWU Law Room 286 – 2nd Floor  
**Tips for Editors-in-Chief**  
Jenna Wims Hashway, Judicial Law Clerk, U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Rhode Island  
Paige Masters, Editor-in-Chief, *Oklahoma City University Law Review*  
Cheryl L. Auster, Editor-in-Chief, *The Scholar: St. Mary’s Law Review on Minority Issues*  
Ara K. Ayvazian, Editor-in-Chief, *Touro Law Review*

Listen as outgoing EICs share words of wisdom based on their experiences. Panelists will explain how to effectively manage your board and lead your staff, as well as how to maintain good relations will your school and community.

Panel 4 – RWU Law Room 262 – 2nd Floor  
**Tips for Managing and Executive Editors**  
Rebecca Aitchison, Assistant Public Defender, Rhode Island Public Defender  
Isai Molina, Managing Editor, *Oklahoma City University Law Review*  
Amber Michlig, Managing Editor, *Northern Illinois University Law Review*

Listen as past and present Managing Editors share tips for managing your journal's finances and keeping candidates and staff motivated through a long year of editing and writing. The discussion will include tips for financial management, how to handle disciplinary actions, and generally keeping everything on track.
12:30 – 1:45 p.m.  Lunch – School of Law Cafeteria & 2nd Floor Atrium

12:30 – 1:45 p.m.  NCLR Executive Board Meeting – Law Room 244 – 2nd Floor

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An Evening with Michael Waldman, Former White House Chief Speechwriter & Expert on the Presidency

A former Director of Speechwriting for President Bill Clinton, Michael Waldman is one of the country’s leading experts on the presidency, politics, and public communication. Mr. Waldman now serves as the Executive Director of the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law, a non-partisan institute dedicated to democracy and justice. Mr. Waldman graduated from New York University School of Law, where he was a member of the Law Review.

Michael Waldman spent seven years shaping the way the world views presidential policy, Washington, D.C., and the nation. Having worked for one of the country’s greatest communicators, Bill Clinton, Waldman is now one of the country’s leading experts on how presidents use the bully pulpit and a passionate defender of democracy as a leading Constitutional lawyer in this critical election year.

Waldman was Director of Speechwriting for President Clinton from 1995-1999. He was responsible for writing or editing nearly 2,000 speeches, including four State of the Union speeches, two Inaugural Addresses and the 1996 Democratic convention acceptance speech. He was Special Assistant to the President before that, and was the Deputy Communications Director for the 1992 Clinton Gore campaign.

At the podium, Waldman take audiences into the West Wing, conveying what really goes on “behind the bully pulpit,” with captivating, humorous stories from the tumultuous Clinton years — from the Little Rock “War Room” to the heart of the Lewinsky scandal. Waldman’s behind-the-scenes perspective and personal experiences that shaped the presidential message paint a clear picture of life within the White House. In addition, he looks outside the Beltway to offer invaluable lessons for American corporations and organizations on how to communicate with confidence and unwavering values during times of crisis.

He is the author of several books. Publishers Weekly called his memoir POTUS Speaks “lively and entertaining,” and the Washington Monthly raved that it was “rich, honest and funny.” Doris Kearns Goodwin called A Return to Common Sense “a call to arms, which everyone who cares about our democratic system should read, absorb, debate, and then use as a signpost for change.” And My Fellow Americans: The Most Important Speeches of American Presidents from George Washington to Barack Obama (2010 and 2003) was called “nothing less than a primer on U.S. history and the ways issues of government, race and democracy have been viewed during the past 225 years” by Publishers Weekly.

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