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NHM *Trial of Megacles* will offer 1.5 Ethics CLE hours

CHICAGO (Feb. 19, 2018) – The National Hellenic Museum today announced that the fifth installment of the NHM Trial Series, *The Trial of Megacles*, has been approved for 1.5 hours of ethics continuing legal education credit. The event will be held at the Rubloff Auditorium, 230 S. Columbus Drive, 6:30 p.m. on March 1.

“It’s an honor to be approved to offer ethics CLE as it truly shows how relevant the National Hellenic Museum’s programming is,” said Konstantinos Armiros, NHM Trustee, Trial Series Committee Chair and an attorney with Saul Ewing Arnstein & Lehr, LLP.

In addition to CLE eligibility, attendees will enjoy a unique experience of witnessing top legal minds in a live courtroom-style debate. Returning to preside over the event are: from the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals Judge William J. Bauer and retired Judge Richard A. Posner, along with U.S. District Judge Charles P. Kocoras and Cook County Circuit Judge Anna H. Demacopoulos. New this year to the panel of judges is U.S. District Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman.

Prosecuting the case will be former U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, Patrick M. Collins of King & Spaulding and Tinos Diamantatos of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. The defense team is composed of Dan K. Webb of Winston & Strawn, Robert A. Clifford of Clifford Law Offices and Christina Fakis Adair of Gozdecki, Del Giudice, Americus, Farkas & Brocato.

Tickets are \$100 and available for purchase online at <https://www.nationalhellenicmuseum.org/trial>, by calling the Development Team at 312-655-1234 ext. 21, or in person at the National Hellenic Museum Store, 333 S. Halsted Street in Chicago.

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Working press wishing to attend the event must contact Helene Genetos to reserve their press pass at hgenetos@hellenicmuseum.org.

About Megacles and the Cylon Affair

In 632 BCE, an Athenian noble and prior victor at the Olympic Games, Cylon, instituted a coup to seize control of the city of Athens. Cylon and his compatriots had intended to overthrow Athens' democratic government and establish a tyrannical dictatorship. However, they were ultimately defeated, and their rebellion was suppressed. After Cylon and his conspirators sought and obtained sanctuary, Megacles, a ruler of Athens, deceived them into surrendering sanctuary by making false promises and that deception ultimately led to Cylon's death. Megacles was put on trial for his deception, albeit in pursuit of noble goals. What issues and ethical concerns does this ancient event present and how does it reflect modern day problems for lawyers?

About the National Hellenic Museum

The [National Hellenic Museum](http://www.nationalhellenicmuseum.org) (NHM) portrays and celebrates Greek heritage and the Hellenic legacy through educational classes, exhibits and programs. With a growing repository of over 20,000 artifacts, the Museum catalogs and highlights the contributions of Greeks and Greek Americans to the American mosaic and inspires curiosity about visitors' own family journeys through cultural expression, oral history and experiential education. Located in Chicago's Greektown, the NHM provides lifelong learning for the whole community using artifacts and stories to spark inquiry and discussion about the broader issues in our lives.

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