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Middlesex County Art Committee Unveils Chancery Art Exhibit

The Middlesex County Courthouse Art Advisory Committee will unveil its latest project, an exhibit on the chancery court, at a reception on Tuesday, April 30 at 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Middlesex County Courthouse, 56 Paterson St., New Brunswick.

The exhibit features illustrated panels of chancery cases. Other panels set forth maxims that are the basic principles the chancery court could apply when determining whether to grant equitable relief.

General equity judges handle non-jury cases such as those involving trade secrets, labor matters, foreclosures and other disputes in which court relief, often in the form of restraining orders, is sought on an emergency basis.

“I am delighted that we were able to take this dry and theoretical area of the law and turn it into the stunning visual exhibit you see here,” said retired Judge Amy P. Chambers, who chaired the project. “I never thought I would see charming watercolors about chancery law. The artists did a lovely job. Not only is the exhibit attractive, but I hope that it will give the public and the bar a better appreciation of chancery law and our legal system.”

Assignment Judge Travis Francis will provide remarks. Judge Deborah J. Venezia, chair of the Art Committee, will discuss the work of the committee, and Judge Chambers, who chairs the Chancery Art Project Subcommittee and authored the exhibit scripts, will speak about the exhibit.

The design and artwork was done by Artisa, LLC, its creative director, Isabella Duicu Palowitch, and artists Alessia Arregui and Mina Park.

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