

NO. 25-5587

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IN THE
SUPREME COURT OF THE U.S.

Shervin Neman, Petitioner

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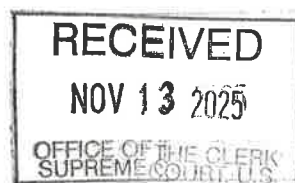
USA, Respondent

ON PETITION FOR A WRIT
OF CERTIORARI TO:

U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals

Petition For Rehearing

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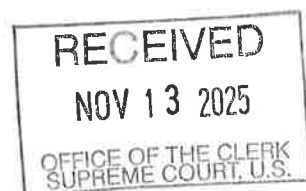
RULE 44.2 CERTIFICATE

Pursuant to Rule 44.2, the undersigned hereby certifies that the attached petition for rehearing of an order denying writ of certiorari is restricted to the grounds specified in Rule 44.2: it is limited to intervening circumstances of a substantial or controlling effect or to other substantial grounds not previously presented. Petitioner further certifies that the attached petition is presented in good faith & not for delay.

By: 

Sherwin Neman

Dated: Nov. 5th, 2025



Petition For Rehearing

Pursuant to Rule 44.2 of the Rules of the U.S. Supreme Court, Petitioner respectfully petitions for rehearing of this Court's Oct. 20, 2025 Order denying the petition for a writ of certiorari.

Reason For Granting The Petition For Rehearing

NEWLY FOUND EVIDENCE!

Rule 44.2 of the Rules of the U.S. Supreme Court allows petitioners to file petitions for rehearing of the denial of a petition for writ of certiorari & permits rehearing on the basis of "intervening circumstances of a substantial or controlling effect or to other substantial grounds not previously presented." Here, a substantial ground not previously presented warrants a rehearing. Briefly & distinctly, the instant case presents this question; Can the Supervision to enforce restitution obligation go on when the

Supervision, 24/7, has become deadly?! The
8th Amendment PROHIBITS "CRUEL &
UNUSUAL PUNISHMENTS."
Having found on 5/18/25 of the MURDER of the
DR./INVESTOR Mirshojae by his wife on
August 2024, which LAPD/FBI had hidden from
Neman (described in the writ of certiorari &
Exhibit A attached again), Neman found on
October 23, 2025 that Portland Trail Blazers
head coach was arrested in a gambling scandal
involving NBA & the MAFIA; Exhibit B
attached! How is that significant? Bob Whitsitt,
who is the STAR WITNESS of the DEFENSELESS
TRIAL Neman had in 2014, is a FORMER GM
of Portland Trail Blazers, & also a lawyer.
While that may be trivial, in an OPERATION
sorely brought forth by DOJ/FBI/Probation to
charge Neman for BOGUS PROBATION VIOLATION

CHARGES when they knew the truth about Neman's life being in DANGER, & recently HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL MS. BONDI of those charges being FRIVOLOUS; the COURT APPOINTED ATTORNEY, who lied in WRITING TO NEMAN & has been REFERRED TO STATE BAR OF CA, IS A NBA AGENT. The Court Appointed Attorney's name is Andre Townsend. Amongst all the attorneys the court could appoint Neman in March 2025, they could only find a NBA AGENT?! But now the MAFIA is involved in that situation, arrest from 10/23/25. What more does the court need to step in & end this 24/7 SUPERVISION? Neman's DEAD BODY?! THE SAME DISTRICT

Court that allowed a NBA AGENT to try to SET NEMAN UP/LIE TO NEMAN, has placed a hearing for 4/20/26; 4 months & 1 week AFTER the end of Neman's probation. The PROBATION thus is CONTINUING PAST ITS DATE. Why, when Neman's life is in DANGER specially now with MAFIA's involvement?!

Neman's Declaration

I have been deemed indigent by the court as to my writ of certiorari & am still indigent. I declare under the penalty of perjury.

In conclusion, rehearing is warranted.

Respectfully Submitted,



Shervin Neman

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A copy has been sent to Solicitor General at DOJ. 11/5/25

NYC's Notorious Mafia Families Are Alive and Caught Up in the NBA Gambling Scandal. Here's What to Know

by Connor Greene

EDITORIAL FELLOW

The New York mafia is still kicking—and it may be more powerful than experts believed.

Several members of New York City's most prominent crime families were among the dozens of people arrested on Thursday in connection with rigged poker games that federal officials say involved tens of millions of dollars and high-profile NBA figures.

Prosecutors alleged that illegal poker games that cheated participants out of nearly \$7 million in rewards through the use of special shuffling machines and high-tech sunglasses that enabled conspirators in the scheme to read the backs of playing cards, among other tactics, were run by the Gambino, Bonanno, Lucchese, and Genovese mafia families.

These games "created a financial pipeline for 'La Cosa Nostra' to help fund and facilitate their organized criminal activity," Christopher Raia, the assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York field office, said at a press conference on Thursday. "This alleged

Exhibit A

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scheme wreaked havoc across the nation, exploiting the notoriety of some and the wallets of many to fund the Italian crime family here in New York."

La Cosa Nostra refers to one of the three major mafia confederations in Italy from which American-Italian mafia organizations are descended, Daniel DellaPosta, a professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State University who has studied criminal networks between mafia families, tells TIME.

The confederation in New York involves five families, who have dominated the city's organized crime scene since they emerged from a pivotal conflict called the Castellammarese War in the 1930s. In total, 13 members and associates of four of those five have been indicted in the federal gambling investigations.

Though the families once wielded far-reaching control within New York City, their influence—and membership—have been buffeted since the 1980s by corporate takeovers and prosecutions, according to experts. But the alleged involvement of several families in the gambling scheme could be a sign of their ongoing power.

Here's what to know.

What does the indictment allege?

The Gambino, Bonanno, Lucchese, and Genovese mafia families are accused of running rigged poker games, taking cuts of the profits, and forcefully going after those who owed debts. Victims of the scheme, according to prosecutors, were lured by the presence of celebrities like former NBA player and coach Damon Jones and current Portland Trail Blazers head coach Chauncey Billups, who were allegedly cut in on the proceeds.

One victim lost \$1.8 million in the manufactured gambling matches, according to New York City Police Commissioner Jessica Tisch.

The poker games, which allegedly began as early as 2019, primarily took place in New York, according to officials, who said they occurred in the Greenwich Village and Kips Bay neighborhoods of Manhattan as well as popping up in the Hamptons, Miami, and Las Vegas.

"This complex scheme was so far reaching that it included members from four of the organized crime families, and when people refused to pay because they were cheated, these defendants did what organized crime has always done: they used threats, intimidation, and violence," Tisch said in a statement.

What the mafia's role in the alleged scheme could mean

The dominance of the five prominent Italian families that has defined the modern era of the New York City mafia began in the wake of the Castellammarese War, which permanently altered the dynamics of organized crime in the city in the 1930s. After the death of Sicilian-born Salvatore Maranzano marked the end of the conflict between the Castellammarese family he had led and the Masseria family led by Giuseppe Masseria, Masseria's chief lieutenant, Lucky Luciano, called a meeting of mafia bosses who became known as the "Commision." That group consisted of the heads of the Five Families.

DellaPosta, the Pennsylvania State University professor, says that much of the mafia across the U.S. is directly related to these families.

"One of the remarkable things about these mafia families is that there's been a lot of consistency" he says. "Most of the groups that are around now in the United States are sort of directly descended from the groups that were around in the 1950s and some even going back to the 1930s."

Louis Ferrante, a former member of the Gambino mafia family, tells TIME that the five families used to have a much stronger degree of control over the city. Ferrante was arrested in the 90s and spent nearly nine years in prison before successfully appealing his own conviction and being released in 2003, after

which he became an author of a trilogy about the mafia.

"Basically, we were a heist crew for the mob. The mob gave us tips, we did heists. It could be a safe, it could be a bank, it could be anything. If you gave us a tip, we did it," he says about his work for the Gambino family.

He says the families used to control a vast network of unions and small businesses around the city when he was being brought up, but were eventually bought out by bigger corporations, which loosened the mafia's grip on New York City.

"They've lost a lot of the construction industry, the development projects. There was a time when they built the Jacob Javits Center," he says, referencing construction unions the mafia oversaw. "They're not building really anything now ... My friend controlled all the garbage on Long Island, and he basically sold out to one of those monolithic companies."

Prosecutions in the 1980s and 1990s broke down the mafia's power and led to the arrests of several prominent leaders. More recently, authorities in the Eastern District of New York indicted nine members of the Genovese and Bonanno families for illegal gambling, among other crimes, in 2022. In 2024, Carmelo Polito, former Genovese captain, was sentenced to 30 months in prison for running

an illegal gambling business.

Federico Varese, a professor of sociology at Sciences Po who has written extensively on mafias, estimates that the network of mafia members across the five families in New York City is now only made up of a few hundred individuals.

"The general point is that they're very weak, very weak, and there is not much evidence that they are particularly able to control big markets," Varese tells TIME.

Varese notes that these families used to have a strong hand in the drug business, but were forced out by bigger supplier networks, significantly limiting their power and reach, which explains their involvement in smaller enterprises like gambling rings.

Ferrante notes the mafia's history within the sports betting industry, saying that large profits were made through rigged matches in boxing, basketball, and horse racing.

With time, as corporations took over the industries mafia families once dominated, he says they had to resort to less elaborate, more discrete schemes to make money and stay in power.

They no longer have these huge rackets, like the garbage. And what do they have left?

They went back to the basics," he says. "They went back to gambling. People always gamble."

Ferrante and Varese both said that multiple families being involved in the gambling scheme alleged by federal prosecutors make it feel significant.

"Whenever you see multi families involved, you know it's a big racket with big money," Ferrante says. "Because it's got to go around. You know, spread the bread."

Varese said that collaboration between the families is less common, and the details of the investigation indicate that they were aiding one another to run the illegal scheme.

"I think the story is very interesting because it shows a high degree of cooperation among the families, which is quite unusual," he says.

"This investigation actually shows that they're not as weak as people thought."

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December 16, 2024: DA Hochman Announces Additional Charges in Murder of Woodland Hills Dr. Hamid Mirshojae

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Ahang Mirshojae, aka Ahang Kelk, is charged in the shooting death of her ex-husband, Dr. Hamid Mirshojae, on August 23

WOODLAND HILLS, CA – Los Angeles County District Attorney Nathan Hochman announced today that Ahang Mirshojae, aka Ahang Kelk, is charged in the murder of her former husband, Woodland Hills Dr. Hamid Mirshojae, who was shot and killed outside of his medical clinic on August 23.

"The horror and betrayal of this crime are beyond words, and it is with a heavy heart that we must also announce that charges have been filed against Dr. Hamid Mirshojae's ex-wife, Ahang Mirshojae, in connection with this tragedy," said District Attorney Nathan Hochman. "The depth of the deceit and violence involved in this case is chilling, and we will not rest until justice is served."

The case is being prosecuted by the DA's Major Crimes Division and investigated by the Los Angeles Police Department.

"For the last four months the LAPD, alongside our partner agencies, has worked tirelessly to bring those responsible for this ambush-style murder to justice," LAPD Chief Jim McDonnell said. "These efforts should send a clear message to anyone thinking about committing such a heinous act: the men and women of the LAPD will leave no stone unturned to deliver justice and return a sense of calm to our communities."

Ahang Mirshojae (DOB 9/27/1971) is charged in case 24CJCF07624 with one count of murder and one count of assault with a deadly weapon. It is further alleged that the murder was intentional and carried out for financial gain. It also is alleged that the murder was committed by means of lying in wait, along with a special allegation of principal armed with a firearm.

The People are seeking no bail for Ahang Mirshojae. She is scheduled to be arraigned today in Dept. 30 of the Foltz Criminal Justice Center.

Last week, the office charged Evan Hardman (DOB 11/17/83) and Sarallah Jawed (DOB 5/15/98) with one felony count each of murder, and one felony count each of assault with a deadly weapon.

It was further alleged that the murder of Dr. Mirshojae was intentional and carried out by Hardman and Jawed for financial gain. It also was alleged that Hardman intentionally killed the victim by means of lying in wait, and personally and intentionally used and discharged a handgun which caused death to Dr. Mirshojae.

Ashley Rose Sweeting (DOB 7/11/84) also is charged in the case with one felony count of accessory after the fact (knowledge of crime).

On Aug. 23, at approximately 5:30 p.m., Dr. Mirshojae was walking out of his Woodland Hills medical clinic toward his vehicle when Hardman allegedly approached the victim from behind and shot him. Dr. Mirshojae died from the gunshot. Sweeting allegedly drove Hardman to and from the scene of the crime and Jawed helped facilitate the murder and drove Hardman out of state a few days after the murder. Ahang Mirshojae is accused of hiring Hardman to kill her ex-husband.

A few months prior to the murder, on May 3, Hardman and Jawed allegedly assaulted Dr. Mirshojae with a blunt object. Ahang Mirshojae is accused of hiring Hardman and Jawed to commit that crime as well.

Hardman was arrested on Dec. 10 in Texas and is awaiting extradition.

Exhibit B
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The People are requesting that the court hold Hardman on no bail.

Jawed is scheduled to be arraigned today in Dept. 30 of the Foltz Criminal Justice Center and is being held on no bail.

Sweeting was arraigned Dec. 12 and pleaded not guilty. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 24 in Dept. 50 of the Foltz Criminal Justice Center.

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