

# Temple ESQ.

## TEMPLE LAUNCHES PUBLIC POLICY PROGRAM IN NATION'S CAPITAL

*High-powered internships, mentoring and leadership workshops  
attracted 18 policy-minded scholars to D.C.*

"I am a registered Pennsylvania voter. I have lived here for six years and voted in this state twice before. However, if the 2012 presidential election were held today, I would be denied my right to vote. . . ." wrote Lucas Michelen '14 in an op-ed in the *Harrisburg Patriot-News*. In writing this, a rising second-year Temple Law student became an important voice in the public debate surrounding the Pennsylvania voter identification law passed in 2012, estimated to affect the eligibility of thousands of potential voters.



LUCAS MICHELEN '14

Michelen is one of 18 students who was selected to go to Washington, D.C. in the inaugural year of Temple's Law and Public Policy Program. The program, conceived and led by Professor Nancy Knauer at the request of Dean JoAnne A. Epps, provides a multi-pronged experience in the nation's capital aimed at empowering public policy-minded law students.

In entering the contentious public debate on voter ID laws, Michelen was implementing the skills he learned—and the knowledge he acquired—in this intensive new program that immersed students in D.C.'s political culture through a combination of internships, classes, seminars and research. Through the program, students were provided with professional headshots, the title of Law and Public Policy Scholar, and were taught to target influential news sources, lawmakers, and institutions.

"Harrisburg is sending the wrong message to Pennsylvania students," Michelen concluded in his op-ed. "The legislature should protect and promote students' rights to vote rather than diminish and bury young voters eager to participate in making Pennsylvania better." He recognized that public opinion was only going to be one factor in the ultimate fate of the controversial voter ID law. By July 24, the law was being challenged in court by the ACLU and Michelen posted on Facebook that "My paper might not be relevant pretty soon. . . ." As soon as Michelen's activities came to the attention of the activist group, Change.org, he was invited to

craft a petition which is currently online gathering signatures, "Pennsylvania Universities: Allow Students to Vote."

When Michelen's piece went "viral"—appearing in regional papers, blogs, tweets and tumblers—it was more than just luck. The Law and Public Policy Program was designed, says Knauer, to "provide students with insight into the roles lawyers can play in institutional policy making, connect them to Temple Law alumni working in the D.C. Metro area, and place them in internships that reflect an area of policy concern."

Michelen's influential op-ed piece was the result of the research component of the summer program, which required each scholar to complete a "white paper" on a policy issue. Michelen conducted his research at the same time that he was interning at AEQUITAS, The Prosecutor's

Resource on Violence Against Women, and being mentored by a Temple Law alumnus and Justice Department trial attorney Eric Gibson '95.

### CLASSES 'LEVERAGE COLLECTIVE KNOWLEDGE OF PARTICIPANTS,' SAYS KNAUER

The program's classroom component—squeezed into the jam-packed schedule in the evenings and on weekends—focused on how to effectively implement change. The format of the class was specially designed, says program director Knauer, "to leverage the collective knowledge of the participants to benefit each individual student's policy work."

Knauer, who developed and taught the classroom component, was also on hand throughout the eight weeks to offer career guidance and help students navigate the unique culture and bureaucracies of the nation's capital. Knauer's work was bolstered by a large and talented pool of Temple Law alumni in the D.C. area. Leadership seminars, often led by alumni, stressed creative approaches to using a legal education in both legal and extra-legal settings.

Temple's extensive alumni network in D.C. provided a crucial foundation for establishing a wide-ranging selection of internships from which to choose, as well as a host of mentors. Through the mentorship program, each student was paired with a Temple alumnus, providing a critical point of contact in the D.C. legal community outside of the internships.

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## SUMMER PROGRAM IN ROME BLENDS ACADEMICS AND 'LA DOLCE VITA'

**SUMMER 2012** Thirty-four students traveled to Temple's campus in Rome to study international and comparative law and immerse themselves in *la dolce vita* for five weeks. The program, co-directed this year by Professors David Post and James Shellenberger, features classes in English at the Villa Caproni on the banks of the Tiber, as well as a visit to the Italian Supreme Court and guided tours of sites including the Roman Forum and Ostia Antica, the city's ancient port.







*"I am honored to have been asked to participate in this very important institutional project," says Dean JoAnne A. Epps. "No one can read the Freeh report without a profound sense of sadness, but also with a renewed commitment to ensure that every one of its recommendations are carefully evaluated to see if they offer useful lessons to follow."*

## Dean leads TEMPLE'S TASK FORCE following 'Freeh Report'

**JULY 17, 2012** Following the July 12 release of the independent report by Judge Louis Freeh on the child abuse scandal rocking Penn State, campuses across the country are wasting no time reviewing—and revising, if necessary—their policies and procedures for responsible reporting in athletics departments.

At Temple University, Acting President Richard Englert selected Law School Dean JoAnne A. Epps to head a special task force to guarantee that best practices are in place. Epps brings more than extensive legal and administrative expertise to her position as head of the task force. As a former prosecutor, she is experienced in overseeing fact-gathering, and as the former faculty athletics representative to the NCAA, she is familiar with that aspect of the institutional setting.

Joining Dean Epps on the 11-person task force will be Professor of Law Eleanor Myers, who has served as Temple's faculty athletics representative to the NCAA since 2006 and who serves as a member of the prestigious NCAA Infractions Committee. Other members of the task force are drawn from the athletic, academic and administrative departments across the university.

The taskforce began meeting immediately over the summer, working to complete a final report by September 15, to be submitted simultaneously to Acting President Englert, the chairman of the board of trustees, and the university counsel.

## INTERNSHIPS

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### INTERNSHIPS RANGE FROM HOUSE JUDICIARY TO ASSOCIATION OF WHEATGROWERS

The range of internships reflected the many options open to policy-minded attorneys, and included many government agencies: the House Judiciary Committee, Office of U.S. Senator Pat Toomey, SEC Enforcement Division, U.S. Small Business Administration, D.C. Bureau of Gaming and Charitable Games, and the departments of Homeland Security, Veterans Affairs, Commerce (National Telecommunications and Information Agency), and Treasury. Internships with non-governmental organizations included National Council of State Legislatures, AEQuitas, Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders, National Alliance for Fair Housing, DNC's Voter Protection Institute, National Association of Wheat Growers, Rural Water Resource Council, and Armenian Assembly in America. Students also interned at issues-oriented firms including the labor law firm of O'Donnell, Schwartz & Anderson, the immigration law firm of The Law Offices of Irena I. Kapinski, and the antitrust law firm of Doyle, Barlow and Mazard.

Scholars in the program quickly rose to the challenges of the program. Michelen was not alone in implementing his newfound skills, and as the summer progressed, more and more of the

scholars entered the public policy-making arena. Law and Public Policy Scholar Sean Rust '14 authored "How to Save Unions by Making Them Weaker" as a guest post for *Forbes.com*, the magazine's online blog. Rust was eventually invited to write three blogposts while working at an internship at the National Council of State Legislatures. In *Forbes*, Rust posited: "I believe that an important factor holding unions back is the ironic fact that the NLRA gives them too much power. If unions embraced the concept of minority unions, they may be able to help slow or even reverse their long-run decline." His right-to-work philosophy drew the interest of multiple news sources including Fox News, and on July 5, the Temple Law student traveled to New York to present his views live on television. In the weeks after the Temple students had left D.C., media interest in Rust's ideas continued to grow and on August 10, he appeared on NBC news.

Divya Vasudevan '14 interned at the union-side labor law firm of O'Donnell, Schwartz & Anderson, where she attended collective bargaining negotiations and labor arbitrations, and drafted pre-arbitration briefs and motions. Vasudevan was particularly proud of assisting in representing the American Postal Workers Union in a case that, she believes, "will have a profound impact on . . . how all Americans send and receive their mail."

After a long day of working on the Postal Service case, Vasudevan found that the content of Knauer's course gave her just the wider perspective she needed. "Our Institutional Decisionmaking course provided me with a nuanced view of the interplay between the executive, legislative and judicial branches in the creation of public policy and enriched my understanding of the forces at play."

SEAN RUST '14



XIMENA D. FLORES CARVAJAL '14 (CENTER) INTERNEED AT THE DNC VOTER PROTECTION INSTITUTE, WHERE SHE WAS SUPERVISED BY RUTH GREENWOOD (LEFT). CARVAJAL'S SUMMER MENTOR IN D.C. WAS ERIN MOORE '06 (RIGHT), DEPUTY GENERAL COUNSEL OF INTERNET2.

John G. Iannacone '14 says his internship with the SEC "was a great learning experience, especially since I want to pursue a career in public service." At the SEC, he "investigated possible violations of federal securities laws spanning a wide range of conduct, including insider trading, fraudulent misrepresentations to investors, and microcap stock fraud. I also researched and compiled legal memoranda in response to opposing counsel's motions on novel legal issues, such as fraudulent market abuse and manipulation schemes, violations by professional market intermediaries, and attorney ethical violations. Being able to participate in such a wide range of experiences while at the SEC was made possible by the amazing attorneys I was working with, who were very generous with their time and advice."

Knauer kept the scholars busy in their free time, organizing a reception at the offices of FoxKiser hosted by Alan Fox '72, a managing partner at the firm, and at the home of the chief counsel of the Small Business Administration. Students were treated to private tours of the State Department and the White House. And, because Knauer recognized that even "policy wonks" enjoy the finer things in life, students were offered the chance to see the *Taming of the Shrew* at the Folger Theater, and join a group of Temple alumni to watch the Nationals play the Braves.

### STUDENTS LEARN THEY CAN HAVE 'PROFOUND INFLUENCE ON PUBLIC POLICY'

"The students who were selected for this inaugural year of the program worked really hard, and it paid off," says Knauer. "I think they all left feeling more confident than ever in their decision to become a lawyer and—importantly—their ability to make change happen."

Students now reflecting on the first year of the Law and Public Policy Program agree that the critical balance of hands-on internships, mentoring and classroom input made for a rewarding experience. Eight of the scholars—Andrea Anastasi, Erin Bramhall, Patrick

Bianchi, Jared Burns, Christina Gilfillan, Jason Lamb, Lucas Michelen, and Sean Rust—were recently notified that their policy papers have been accepted for presentation at the inaugural conference of the Mid-Atlantic Law and Society Association convening at Drexel in October.

Vasudevan summed up her experience as a Temple Law and Public Policy Scholar. "My involvement in [the Postal Worker case], coupled with my participation in

Temple's Law and Public Policy program, taught me that the work lawyers do can have a profound influence on public policy."

"The summer both changed and reinforced my career aspirations," says Iannacone. "Being down in Washington for the summer opened my eyes to the many possibilities and career opportunities with the federal government. So in a way my thoughts about my career were changed because I now am aware of several different paths I can take. However, in general the summer reinforced my aspirations to work for the federal government."

Michelen put it this way: "This summer program really made me 100% certain that I made the right decision to come to law school."

# NEW LAW FACULTY

*Three visiting professors bring legal expertise to the classroom.*

## HEALTH LAW ADVOCATE WILL ASSUME BECK CHAIR IN 2013

**ANN S. TORREGROSSA** is a Visiting Professor of Law for the upcoming academic year and has been appointed to the Phyllis W. Beck Chair in Law for the Spring 2013 semester. Torregrossa is the fourth legal luminary to hold the Phyllis W. Beck Chair in Law. The endowed professorship was established in 1997 by the Independence Foundation in honor of Superior Court Judge Beck '67. It was previously held by Carrie Menkel-Meadow of Georgetown University Law School, Theodore M. Shaw, the associate director and counsel of the NAACP Legal Fund, and Frank McClellan, Temple Law Professor and Co-Director of the Center for Health Law, Policy and Practice.

Torregrossa is the executive director of the Pennsylvania Health Funders Collaborative as well as a health care policy consultant. She is the former director of the Pennsylvania Governor's Office of Health Care Reform and director of the Pennsylvania Health Law Project. She began her legal career working for the Philadelphia Community Legal Services, and went on to become its deputy director. She later served as a consultant to the National Legal Services Corporation and as executive director at Delaware County Legal Assistance Association.

Torregrossa has been honored repeatedly for her work in public interest law. She received an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Villanova Law School; the 1997 John Heinz Award by the Pennsylvania Nursing Association; the 2010 G. Fred DiBona Excellence in Health Care Award; and the 2010 Health Care Hero distinction from the National Nursing Consortium and Philadelphia Social Innovations.

Torregrossa has previously taught at Villanova Law School and University of Pennsylvania Law School. She earned a B.A. from Marietta College in 1967 and a J.D. from Villanova Law School in 1970.

## LEGAL SERVICES ATTORNEY SARAH KATZ JOINS FACULTY

When Visiting Clinical Professor **SARAH KATZ** accepted an offer to teach at Temple this year, she and the law school were already deeply familiar with one another. Katz has been teaching a child welfare law seminar titled "Parent, Child and the State" to second and third year law students since 2005. She also has supervised and mentored Temple law students for years.

Katz joins the faculty with eight years of experience at Philadelphia Community Legal Services (CLS). As an attorney in CLS' Family Advocacy Unit, she engaged in the challenging work of representing parents in civil child abuse and neglect cases, known as dependency cases, and she leveraged her expertise in representing disenfranchised clients to advocate for policy change at the city and state levels.

At CLS, Katz discovered that the time she spent training new attorneys, paralegals and law students, as well as doing extensive community and continuing legal education was deeply satisfying. In addition to serving as an adjunct professor at Temple Law, she was also a visiting lecturer at Penn, where she herself had studied law.

Katz says that it will be rewarding to teach on a full-time basis: "Ultimately, as a clinical professor, I'll be working to ensure that students not only provide zealous advocacy for their clients, but also build skills and knowledge that will enable them to pursue successful legal careers."

"Because I personally benefited from the mentorship and experience of working with professors and practitioners throughout my own law school experience, I know the importance of clinical experience in shaping law students' career goals and opportunities."

Katz has published scholarly articles drawn from her experience in family law, exploring juvenile law and policy:

"When the Child is a Parent: Effective Advocacy for Teen Parents in the Child Welfare System," and co-authored "Martyrs, the Media and the Web: Examining a Grassroots Children's Rights Movement Through the Lens of Social Movement Theory," "A Better Way to Spend \$500,000: How the Juvenile Justice System Fails Girls," and "Criminalizing Abused Girls."

Katz earned a J.D. from University of Pennsylvania Law School in 2003, and began her legal career as a law clerk to Judge Norma L. Shapiro of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. She is active in the Nicholas A. Cipriani Family Law Inn of Court, and serves on the steering committee of the American Bar Association Center for Children and the Law's Parent Representation Project. Katz also serves on the executive committee of the family law section of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

## VISITING PROFESSOR BOLSTERS TRIAL ADVOCACY PROGRAM

Also joining the Temple Law faculty full time for the upcoming academic year is Professor **KENNETH A. JACOBSEN**. Jacobsen has taught advanced civil procedure for four years in the Integrated Trial Advocacy Program, and will continue teaching that course as a Visiting Practice Professor. He will also teach litigation basics, a seminar on complex civil litigation, and a course on interviewing, counseling and negotiation.



**PROFESSOR ANN S. TORREGROSSA**



**PROFESSOR SARAH KATZ**



**PROFESSOR KENNETH A. JACOBSEN**

In the past, Jacobsen has lectured on sports law to classes at both Temple and Villanova Law Schools. He has an ownership interest in the Wilmington Blue Rocks professional baseball club, a single "A" affiliate of the Kansas City Royals based in Wilmington, Delaware. Through his law office and sports marketing company, Sports Concepts, Inc., he provides legal advisory and consulting services to professional athletes on promotions, product endorsements, appearances and other marketing activities. Among Jacobsen's clients are former Philly outfielder Shane Victorino; star Philadelphia Eagles Quarterback Michael Vick; and NBA basketball legend Julius "Dr. J" Erving.

Jacobsen is in private practice at Jacobsen Law, with a focus on complex business and commercial litigation, including class actions on behalf of investors, consumers and victims of environmental disasters. Prior to opening his law office, he clerked for a New Jersey District Court Judge, was an associate at Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis, and a senior partner at Chimicles, Jacobsen & Tikellis. Jacobsen earned a J.D., *cum laude*, from Villanova University School of Law in 1979.

## PROFESSOR NAMED TO LIST OF 'BEST LGBT LAWYERS UNDER 40'

*Lee Carpenter '00 is an 'activist and academician.'*

**AUGUST 2012** There are some careers Temple would like to take credit for, and Lee Carpenter's is one such career. Assistant Professor Leonore Carpenter '00, a Temple Law graduate and a full-time member of the faculty since 2008, has worked her entire professional life advocating for the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) individuals in Pennsylvania. When the membership of the LGBT Bar Association gathered in D.C. this past summer to announce the 2012 class of "Best LGBT Lawyers Under 40," Carpenter was the only academic on the list of forty high-powered corporate and nonprofit leaders from across the U.S.

"[Carpenter] personifies the kind of activist and academician that we would want to teach the next wave of law students," wrote David M. Rosenblum when he nominated Carpenter for the honor. Rosenblum is legal director of the Mazzoni Center, a Philadelphia organization devoted to health of well-being of the LGBT community.

When Carpenter enrolled at Temple Law in 1997, she came with a passion for LGBT rights and a talent for writing. As an undergraduate at Rutgers in New Brunswick, NJ, she became a First Amendment advocate after leading a controversial school newspaper, The Medium. A long list of accomplishments at law school earned her the Beth Cross Award for commitment to underserved populations, awarded when she graduated in 2000.

Following a clerkship with Judge Harold B. Wells III of the New Jersey Superior Court's Appellate Division, Carpenter secured an Equal Justice Works Fellowship to work at Equality Advocates Pennsylvania. Equality Advocates, where Carpenter had interned as a law student,

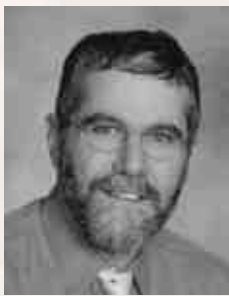
was a nonprofit agency providing direct legal services, education, and policy reform advocacy for the LGBT population across the state. Under its auspices, Carpenter successfully launched and directed the Pennsylvania Anti-Violence Project, aimed at protecting LGBT victims of domestic violence and hate crimes, and youth victims of school-based harassment.

With the Anti-Violence Project established and her fellowship completed, she stayed on at Equality Advocates, first as a staff attorney and ultimately as the legal director. Among the duties Carpenter found deeply satisfying was supervising Temple Law students who signed up for the LGBT-rights clinical, "Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Law," that she had designed. The experience whet her appetite for teaching, and in 2008 the law school extended an offer to join the faculty, first as a visiting professor and a year later as an assistant professor. Now full-time at Temple, Carpenter teaches courses in legal research and writing; sexual orientation, gender identity, and the law; and introduction to public interest law.





# Faculty IN THE News



## POST AND HOFFMAN ARTICLES AMONG 'MOST-CITED ... OF ALL TIME'

Two Temple Law professors co-authored articles that appear in a study recently published by the *Michigan Law Review*, "The Most-Cited Law Review Articles of All Time." **Professor**

**David Post** co-authored the second most cited intellectual property article: 547 David R. Johnson & David Post, *Law and Border—The Rise of Law in Cyberspace*, 48 Stan. L. Rev. 1367 (1996). **Professor David A. Hoffman** co-authored the second most cited law review article of 2009: Dan M. Kahan, David A. Hoffman & Donald Braman, *Whose Eyes Are You Going to Believe? Scott v. Harris and the Perils of Cognitive Illiberalism*, 122 Harv. L. Rev. 837 (2009). The *Michigan Law Review* study updated previous lists compiled in 1985 and 1996. —*Michigan Law Review*, June 2012

## WELLS' ARTICLE ON EXECUTIVE COMPENSATION LAUDED BY PEERS

An article by **Professor Harwell Wells**, "Executive Compensation in the Courts: Board Capture, Optimal Contracting, and Officers' Fiduciary Duties," has been selected as one of the top ten corporate and securities articles of 2011 by *Corporate Practice Commentator*. The list of top scholarly articles were selected by professors of corporate law from among more than 450 articles. The article explores the recent rise in executive compensation, and proposes a new way to police executive compensation agreements by a renewed emphasis on officers' fiduciary duties when negotiating such contracts. —*Corporate Practice Commentator*, June 2012



## MONROE'S ARTICLE ON TAX PARTNERSHIP LAUDED

**Professor Andrea Monroe's** article, "Too Big to Fail: The Problem of Tax Partnership Allocations," was one of the top ten partnership tax articles selected for analysis in an article in *Tax Notes* by Bradley T. Borden. The article was published in the *Virginia Tax Review* in winter 2010. "In 'Too Big to Fail,' professor Andrea Monroe provides an engaging account of the

history of the section 704(b) allocation rules. She describes the shortcomings of substantial economic effect and partners' interests in a tax partnership. Monroe recognizes that the evolution of state law entities and tax entity classification rules has outpaced changes to the allocation rules, and the rules now lack effectiveness." —*Tax Notes*, March 12, 2012

## SPIRO SAYS 'CONGRESS COULD FIX' CITIZENSHIP DILEMMA

Everyone born in a U.S. state or territory automatically gets U.S. citizenship—unless one happens to be born in American Samoa. That exception is at the heart of a federal lawsuit filed against the U.S. government this week by five American Samoans and a Samoan organization based in California. . . . **Peter Spiro**, an expert in citizenship law and a law professor at Temple University, said the suit might run into problems.

"There's a long, historical tradition of U.S. territories lying outside the reach of the 14th Amendment," he said. That said, Mr. Spiro called the situation concerning American Samoa and citizenship "a real modern-day anomaly" that unfairly disadvantaged American Samoans. "It wouldn't be hard for Congress to fix this, and in my opinion, it probably should." —*Wall Street Journal*, July 14, 2012



## ACA DECISION SHOWS HIGH COURT IS NON-PARTISAN, SAYS REINSTEIN

Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr.'s opinion . . . upholding much of President Obama's Affordable Care Act should quiet for now critics who say the court acts out of raw partisan impulses. . . . "It is going to send a message that this court is deciding cases not just on politics or ideology and that it is really committed to the law," said **Robert Reinstein**, constitutional law professor at Temple University Law School. "That will give it credibility for future decisions that may be more ideological." —*Philadelphia Inquirer*, July 3, 2012

## TING SAYS PENN STATE IS 'LIKELY RELIEVED'

**Professor Jan Ting** wrote in his weekly op-ed column: "Those in the know at Penn State are likely relieved that the university escaped the 'death penalty' the NCAA could and should have imposed on its football program for a cover-up of sexual abuse of children. A mere year of football revenue will cover the \$60 million fine the NCAA ordered Penn State to pay for child abuse prevention." —*Philadelphia Inquirer*, *The Westerly Sun*, July 25, 2012



## MURRAY SHUSTERMAN '36

*The benefactor of Shusterman Hall is going strong at 100.*

**SEPTEMBER 8, 2012** Murray Shusterman '36 celebrated his centennial birthday with a host of friends and family. As he passes the century mark, Fox Rothschild senior counsel Shusterman works 5 days a week from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sometimes the Philadelphia legal legend takes the 44 bus to his office at Fox Rothschild, where he continues to practice corporate and real estate law as senior counsel. Earlier in 2012, Shusterman was awarded a Philadelphia Bowl from the Philadelphia Bar Association to a standing ovation when he was inducted into their 75 year club, having practiced law for 75 years.

In addition to serving as senior partner at Fox Rothschild, Shusterman's legal career includes posts as Deputy City Solicitor for Philadelphia, as well as counsel for the Commission on Human Relations and for City Council. He also was vice president of the City Board of Health.

At Temple Law, Shusterman is perhaps best known to current students and faculty as the generous benefactor whose gift of \$1 million made possible the architecturally striking and technologically cutting edge facility now named Shusterman Hall.

Shusterman contributed the funds to renovate the building, previously a chapel, in 1996 as part of the law school's Centennial Campaign. Today, Shusterman Hall serves as a much-needed venue for lectures, meetings and symposia.

Shusterman's commitment to his alma mater spans decades prior to his generous contribution to the Centennial Campaign. He was a member of The Law Foundation Board for many years and served as its president for more than a decade. He has also been president of the Temple Law Alumni Association and is still an active member of the Association's Executive Committee. For 35 years, Shusterman took time from his practice to teach corporate and real estate law as an adjunct Professor at the law school. He has been recognized repeatedly by the University, which named him a Distinguished Alumni in 1993. In 1995, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws.



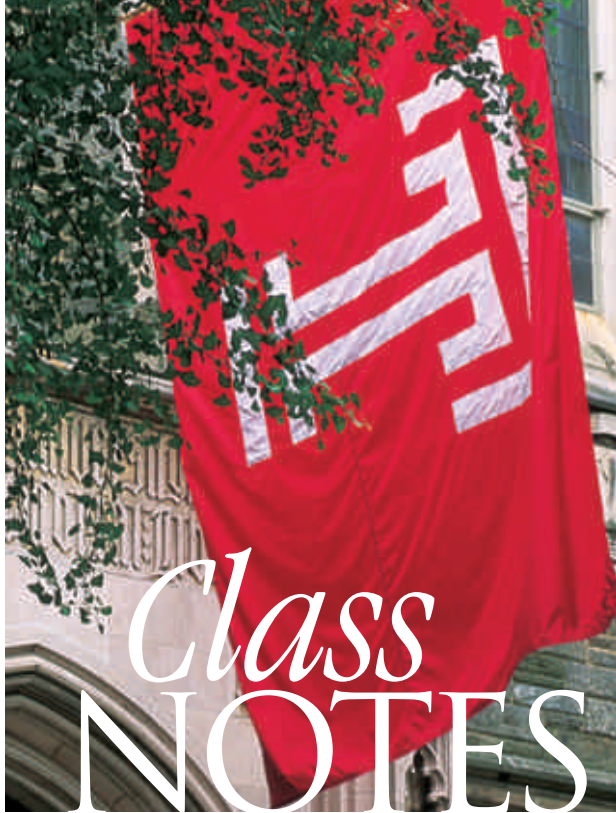
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## 1950s

### CLASSES of 1953 and 1958

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## 1960s

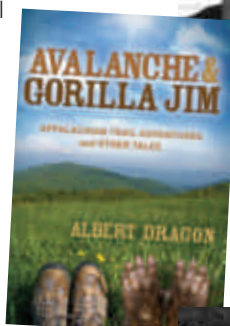
### CLASSES of 1963 and 1968

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In 2011, like many of his classmates, **ALBERT DRAGON '61** celebrates 50 years as a lawyer. He has also written and published a book about hiking 1,600 miles of the Appalachian Trail, titled *Avalanche and Gorilla Jim, Appalachian Trail Adventures and Other Tales*. Judge **SANDRA MOSS '75**, who had the opportunity to read and review the book, writes "Al's memoir . . . is filled with exciting exploits, belly laughs and shocking surprises." The author, who is presently of counsel to the McEldred Law firm, previously handled catastrophic injury cases with his own firm of A Dragon Associates, and with the firms of Litvin, Blumberg, Matusow and Young, and Kline & Spector.

**ELIZA J. EWING '64** is enjoying retirement after working for the Bethlehem, PA firms of McFadden, Riskin and Williams and Kolb, Holland, Antonelli and Heffner.

Former New Jersey municipal court judge **HARRY SCHMOLL '67** practices in Marlton, NJ and volunteers for Camden County Legal Services. He is a member of the Cherry Hill Zoning Board and of the board of trustees for the condominium community, Plaza Grande At Garden State Park.



## 1970s

### CLASSES of 1973 and 1978

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In July 2012, **THEODORE SIMON '74** was sworn in as first vice-president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers at its annual meeting in San Francisco, CA. Simon is in private practice in Philadelphia, where, in addition to representing individuals and corporations in state and federal trial and appellate proceedings, he represents Americans abroad.

**BETTE WALTERS, J.D. '70, LL.M. IN TAXATION '74**, is one of two new members of the Pennsylvania Advisory Board of Devereux, a nonprofit behavioral healthcare organization headquartered in Villanova, PA. Walters currently teaches at La Salle University School of Business, where she has worked with students to develop business plans for Devereux to foster job opportunities for the individuals served by the organization.

**MARI CARMEN APONTE '75** was confirmed as Ambassador to El Salvador after serving in that role under a recess appointment since August 2011. Before assuming the diplomatic position in El Salvador, Aponte worked as an attorney and consultant with Aponte Consulting, and served on the board of directors of Oriental Financial Group. Prior to that, she practiced law in Washington DC for nearly twenty years.

Pepper Hamilton partner **MARK S. BLASKEY '75** has been appointed president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia Endowments Corporation. Blaskey is a partner in Pepper's Philadelphia office and chairman of the firm's trusts and estates practice group. Blaskey also chairs Temple University's planned giving advisory council, is a member of the board of directors of the Madlyn and Leonard Abramson Center for Jewish Life, and is a member of the AIPAC Greater Philadelphia Leadership Council and the Philadelphia Scholars advisory committee.

**RAY DOMBROSKI '79** will be inducted into the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Athletic Hall of Fame on October 6, 2012. Dombroski is the managing director of Alvarez & Marsal in New York, where he works in the commercial restructuring.

**JOSEPH D. MANCANO '79**, a partner of Pietragallo Gordon Alfano Bosick and Raspanti, presented at the University of North Carolina's Treasury Management Program held in April 2012. He spoke on two topics, "Understanding Bank Agreements" and "Legal Pitfalls in Treasury." Mancano is vice-chair of his firm's white collar criminal defense group and a member of the firm's commercial litigation group.



## 1980s

### CLASSES of 1983 and 1988

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**PHYLLIS HORN EPSTEIN '80** of Epstein Shapiro & Epstein was a faculty member at a CLE program presented by the Pennsylvania Bar Institute, where she spoke about the tax implications of filing joint or separate returns, the tax impact of alimony and property transfers and the potential for tax liability for separated and divorced couples; she also spoke about nonprofit organization management and the impact of Sarbanes Oxley at a CLE presented by the National Business Institute. Epstein is serving her second term as treasurer of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.



In January 2012, **OURANIA PAPADEMETRIOU '81** began an elected three-year term on the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Papademetriou has been a managing attorney of litigation at Philadelphia VIP, "the hub of pro bono services in the region," since 2005. Her prior experience includes serving as an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia and as legal director for Women Against Abuse, Inc.



**PETER BRAMPTON KOELLE '83** is working independently, providing European language services and international cultural and political consulting to clients in the legal community.

**RAYMOND B. OSTROSKI '83** has joined the Harrisburg, PA law firm of Thomas, Long, Niesen and Kennard as a partner.



**RONALD T. HOSKO '84** was named assistant director of the Criminal Investigative Division at FBI Headquarters in July 2012. Hosko most recently served as special agent in charge of the criminal division of the FBI's Washington field office. He began his career with the FBI as a special agent in 1984.

**RHONDA BROWNSTEIN '86** has been named the new executive director of the Education Law Center. The Education Law Center is a statewide law center with offices in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh with the mission of making "good public education a reality for Pennsylvania's most vulnerable children." Brownstein previously led the Southern Poverty Law Center, where she expanded the legal department from five attorneys in Alabama to 25 in five states across the Deep South, and was lead and co-counsel in many complex class action federal and state lawsuits on behalf of public school students, children in the criminal justice system, and other at-risk populations.



Temple School of Law alumni from the 1980s gathered at a recent Pennsylvania State Conference of Trial Judges held in Philadelphia. Left to right: Hon. Guido A. DeAngelis '84, Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas, Hon. Fred A. Pierantoni III '83, Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas, Hon. Annette M. Rizzo '83, Philadelphia County Court of Common Pleas, Hon. Glynnis D. Hill '84, Philadelphia County Court of Common Pleas.





## ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

# MEAGAN HASSAN '07

## *inducted into Gallery of Success*

**SUMMER 2012** Meagan Hassan '07, the managing partner of Demond & Hassan, a boutique law firm based in Houston and Austin, TX, was selected as the Beasley School of Law nominee to Temple University's Gallery of Success. Each year, alumni from each of Temple's 17 schools and colleges are named for induction into the Gallery, a collaborative effort between Temple's Career Center and the Office of Alumni Relations.

Hassan has had an unusual career in the law. She made a leap of faith after graduation and moved to Texas, where she worked for several years as an associate under former Texas Secretary of State Geoffrey S. Connor, during which time she was able to formulate business and personal relationships across the state.



At Demond and Hassan, Hassan is a litigator with successful outcomes in a wide variety of matters, including cyber-defamation, breach of contract, consumer protection, bankruptcy, immigration, and administrative law. Hassan says her main area of interest is "the intersection where international and U.S. privacy laws meet the American corporate forerunners of social networking." Her first jury trial resulted in a \$13.78

million cyber-defamation jury verdict, the largest of its kind in the country, and her first depositions were of grand jurors (after successfully working with law partner William P. Demond to lift the secrecy traditionally associated with grand juries).

The 2011 law alumna inducted into the Gallery of Success was Elena Park '98, the founding member of the Cozen O'Connor immigration practice.

Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta has promoted **NANETTE DERENZI '86** to the rank of vice admiral and Judge Advocate General of the Navy. President Barack Obama nominated DeRenzi for the prestigious promotion, which made DeRenzi one of only 40 vice admirals in the Navy. As Judge Advocate General, she heads the JAG Corps, a global network of 2,300 attorneys, paralegals and support staff. DeRenzi, who served as Deputy Judge Advocate General from 2009 to 2012, has also served on three different ships.



**HELEN S. CAMPBELL '87**, Collegiate Professor at the University of Maryland University College in Heidelberg, Germany, recently joined the faculty of EBS Universitaet fuer Wirtschaft und Recht in Wiesbaden, where she is a lecturer on Anglo-American law.

New Jersey Superior Court Judge **SUSAN F. MAVEN '87** was elevated to the Appellate Division in August. The Appellate Division of the Superior Court is New Jersey's intermediate appellate court. Appointed to the Superior Court in 2001, Judge Maven served in the family division in Atlantic County until 2008, when she was assigned to the criminal division in Cape May County. She returned to Atlantic County in 2010, serving first in the criminal division and then in the family division. Judge Maven has been chair of the state Supreme Court's committee on minority concerns since 2010, and is vice-chair of the committee on access and fairness.

The Foreign Policy Research Institute, a Philadelphia-based think tank, announced the election of trustee **MARINA KATS '88**. Kats is a founding partner of Kats, van der Veen & Associates. She is also the president of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the board of trustees of Albert Einstein Hospital, the Einstein Society, and the advisory board to the president of Temple University.

## 1990s

### CLASSES of 1993 and 1998

**The law school alumni office is seeking volunteers from your class to form a Reunion Committee to help plan your class reunion activities. Interested? Email lawalum@temple.edu or call 215.204.2325**

**NADEEM BEZAR '91** recently became president-elect of the North American South Asian Bar Association at the group's annual convention in Philadelphia. Bezar is a partner at Kolsby, Gordon, Robin, Shore & Bezar, where his practice focuses on medical negligence and other cases involving catastrophic personal injuries.

**ARTHUR BUGAY, J.D. '91, LL.M. IN TAXATION '98, LL.M. IN TRIAL ADVOCACY '00**, has received the George F. Douglas Jr. *Amicus* Award from the Pennsylvania Association for Justice. Bugay, a partner at Galfand Berger, received the award at the association's annual retreat in June. Bugay's practice areas include products liability, construction accident litigation, personal injury litigation, negligent security and employment law.



**ERIC J. PHILLIPS '91** has joined Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel's labor relations and employment law department as senior counsel, residing in the firm's Philadelphia office. Prior to joining Obermayer, Phillips was corporate counsel with a national builder and developer.



**DANIEL R. MILLER '92** has been named a shareholder in the Philadelphia firm of Berger & Montague, where he focuses his practice on *qui tam* whistleblower cases and recently represented one of the whistleblowers in the successful lawsuit against NextCare, Inc., the nation's largest privately owned urgent care provider. Miller joined Berger & Montague in 2010, after serving 16 years as a deputy attorney general for the Delaware Department of Justice; for seven of those years he headed the state's Medicaid fraud control unit.

The Justinian Society of Philadelphia recently appointed **DINO PRIVITERA '93**, a personal injury attorney and associate at Eisenberg, Rothweiler, Winkler, Eisenberg, & Jeck, to a three-year term on its board of governors. The Justinian Society is one of the oldest nonprofit organizations for lawyers of Italian ancestry.



**BERNARD PASTOR '94** was recently promoted to chief of the federal litigation and appeals section of the Miami-Dade County Attorney's Office. He was also appointed president of the South Florida Chapter Federal Bar Association.

**MATTHEW TAYLOR WILKOV '94**, a partner at the Lansdale, PA firm of Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg and Gifford, served as the plenary presenter at the Pennsylvania Bar Association's 2012 family law section summer meeting. His presentation was entitled "*What Family Law Attorneys Need to Know About Military Issues*." Wilkov practices in the areas of personal injury, products liability, criminal defense, business litigation, and military and veterans law.

**LORI RIDYARD '95** recently joined QVC, Inc. in West Chester as assistant general counsel.

Anderson Kill & Olick, P.C. announced that **CAROLE B. SHEFFIELD '96** has joined the firm as a shareholder in the firm's Philadelphia office. Sheffield, who was previously a partner at Reed Smith, concentrates her practice in estate and tax planning and trust and estate administration.

In May 2012, **KELLY PHILLIPS ERB '97** of The Erb Law Firm, was named treasurer of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's solo and small firm practice section.



Montgomery County sole practitioner **C. DALE MCCLAIN '97** has been elected to a second three-year term on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute.

**STEPHANIE J. SPRENKLE '97** was recently appointed to a three-year term on the hearing committee of the Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court. Sprenkle is senior counsel in Thorp Reed & Armstrong's commercial, real estate and public finance practice group.

## TRIAL LAWYER

### JOE TUCKER '89

### NAMED TO IATL

**JULY 2012** Joe H. Tucker Jr. '89 was inducted into the International Academy of Trial Lawyers at its mid-year meeting. The International Academy of Trial Lawyers is an invitation-only organization that limits membership to 500 fellows

from the U.S., from both the plaintiff and defense bars. Tucker is founder and managing partner of Tucker Law Group, a firm with practices in Philadelphia and South Florida. Tucker often handles clients' most high profile cases ranging from complex civil litigation, to civil rights and employment discrimination litigation, to general liability claims, and has argued cases successfully before the Pennsylvania Commonwealth, Superior and Supreme Courts and The Eastern District of Pennsylvania and The Third Circuit Court of Appeals. He is an adjunct professor at Temple University's undergraduate School of Business Legal Studies Department. For the past several years, Tucker has also been a guest lecturer at Penn Law School.



## 2000s

### CLASSES of 2003 and 2008

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**ELIZABETH A. CLARK '02** is a new associate with Dick, Stein, Schemel, Wine and Frey, which has offices in Waynesboro and Greencastle, PA. Clark's practice will focus on civil litigation, criminal litigation, estate planning and estate administration.

General Mills has named **DAVID DUDICK '04** president of General Mills Bakeries & Foodservice's business segment. Dudick was previously senior vice president of sales for U.S. channels at General Mills.

Segal McCambridge Singer & Mahoney announced that **RICHARD GODSHALL '04** is one of four new firm shareholders. Godshall practices in Segal McCambridge's Philadelphia office defending complex matters in commercial, construction, products liability, and transportation cases.



**HEATHER A. HERRINGTON '04** has joined the board of the Professional Women's Roundtable, and will serve as co-chair of the organization's events committee. Herrington is an attorney at Jacobs Law Group, where she handles complex commercial and civil litigation, and labor and employment matters.



In June 2012, **NIKKI JOHNSON-HUSTON, J.D., LL.M. IN TAXATION '04** was the 2012 Fashioning Futures for Women Award Honoree by the nonprofit The Career Wardrobe. Johnson-Huston is an Assistant City Solicitor in the major tax enforcement division for the Philadelphia Law Department.



**DOUGLAS R. MADANICK, J.D. '04, LL.M. IN TAXATION '06** was recently made partner at Kulzer & DiPadova, a tax and estate boutique firm in Haddonfield, NJ.

**RIAN MILLER '04** has joined Marsh & McLennan Companies, a global professional services firm, as general counsel of Mercer, the company's human resource consulting subsidiary. Miller joined the firm from Towers Watson, where she has been managing counsel for risk and litigation since 2010.

**KAREN GELD SANCHEZ, J.D., M.B.A. '04** was recently appointed to a three-year term as a member of the hearing committee of the Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Sanchez is an associate at Thorp Reed & Armstrong in the firm's commercial, real estate and public finance practice group.



**JENNIFER K. WELSH '06** recently accepted the position of Assistant U.S. Attorney in the District of Delaware, after serving three years at the U.S. Department of Labor Office of the Regional Solicitor.

**JENNIFER J. RILEY '09** was appointed to the executive council of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Commission on Women in the Profession and will serve as co-chair of the mentoring committee for the upcoming year.

**DANIELLE SCHWARTZ '11** is the new Philadelphia director of Lateral Link, a full service legal search firm.



## PAPER ON MANAGING 'FRACKING' WINS BURTON AWARD

*Temple Law students have won the prize for legal writing three out of last four years.*

**MAY 8, 2012** **MICHAEL DILLON '12** was one of only fifteen law students nationwide whose paper was selected for a Distinguished Legal Writing Award. The prize is bestowed by the Burton Awards for Legal Achievement, a nonprofit program associated with the Library of Congress. Dillon was nominated for his article, *Water Scarcity and Hydraulic Fracturing in Pennsylvania: Examining the Potential for Pennsylvania Water Law to Adequately Manage Potential Water Shortage Issues Presented by Natural Gas Operations in the Marcellus Shale*, written with supervision from Professor Amy Sinden. 2012 marks the third time in four years that a Temple Law student has been recognized by the Burton Awards.

While at Temple, Dillon was the managing editor of the *Temple Law Review*. In September 2012, he began work with the environmental and energy law firm Manko, Gold, Katcher & Fox in Bala Cynwyd, PA.

### IN MEMORIAM

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| <b>John M. Armstrong</b>       | <b>Class of 1986</b>       |
| <b>Alvina Forthner</b>         | <b>LL.M. Class of 2011</b> |

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# BUSINESS LAW EXPERT REJOINS FACULTY

*Jonathan Lipson returns to Temple as the Harold E. Kohn Professor of Law.*



**PROFESSOR JONATHAN LIPSON joins the faculty this fall, along with three visiting professors: Ann Torregrossa, Sarah Katz, and Kenneth Jacobsen (see article on page three).**

The Harold E. Kohn Chair in Law was created in 2004 by the Barrack and Kohn foundations in honor of the renowned Philadelphia trial lawyer who was the architect of the modern-day class action. The new holder of that chair is former corporate attorney and business law expert, Professor Jonathan Lipson. The inaugural holder of the chair was Peter Huang, a scholar in the fields of securities law and behavioral law and economics.

Lipson returns to Temple following two years as the Foley and Lardner Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. Lipson first joined Temple in 2004 as a visiting professor, becoming an Associate Professor in 2005. In 2010 he was named Peter J. Liacouras Professor of Law. Starting this fall as the Kohn Chair

he will teach contracts, a transactional skills workshop (which he developed), and bankruptcy.

Prior to teaching, Lipson was a lawyer, practicing corporate and commercial law at the Boston firm of Hill & Barlow, in the New York office of Kirkland & Ellis, and with the New York firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy. While in practice, he was involved in several large and complex Chapter 11 cases, including those of Healthco, Thinking Machines Corporation, and CIS Corporation.

Today, Lipson's principal research focus is business failure, with an emphasis on problems of governance and information asymmetry. Lipson has written scores of

articles and book chapters considering these questions from a variety of perspectives. He has published in many of the nation's top law reviews, including those of the UCLA, Boston University, Notre Dame, and Southern California law schools. His work is frequently cited, including by leading business courts, such as the Delaware Supreme Court, the Delaware Chancery Court and the Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York.

An occasional empiricist, Lipson recently published the first study of the use of "examiners" in large Chapter 11 bankruptcies. He also developed and published the first empirical study of lawyers' practice of writing closing opinions in large and complex transactions. His qualitative empirical study of distress investors, *The Shadow Bankruptcy System*, was recently excerpted in a leading collection on the current financial crisis.

Lipson is also an occasional blogger. His shorter works have appeared on, among others, *The Huffington Post*, *Concurring Opinions* and *Credit Slips*. He also writes op-eds for the *National Law Journal*.

Lipson is a member of the American Law Institute and the American College of Commercial Finance Lawyers, and is active with the business law section of the American Bar Association, where he is currently the section content officer. He is also a past chair of the business law education committee and the Uniform Commercial Code Task Force on Forms under Revised Article 9 of the UCC. He has also served as an expert in complex reorganizations, including that of *Enron Corp.*

Lipson earned his undergraduate degree, with honors, from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1986; and his law degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1990.

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**Monday, September 10, 2012**

### NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI RECEPTION

Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft  
One World Financial Center, 39th Floor 6-8 pm  
[mytlawconnection.com/2012nyc](http://mytlawconnection.com/2012nyc) or 215.204.2325

**Thursday, September 27, 2012**

### WASHINGTON DC ALUMNI RECEPTION

Home of Robert Doyle '75 6-8 pm  
[mytlawconnection.com/2012dc](http://mytlawconnection.com/2012dc) or 215.204.2325

**Thursday, October 11, 2012**

### POLSKY MOOT COURT COMPETITIONS

Duane Morris LLP Moot Court Room, 3 pm

**Monday, October 22, 2012**

### TLAA'S 9TH ANNUAL PA BAR ADMISSIONS CEREMONY

City Hall, Courtroom 656 4 pm  
[mytlawconnection.com/2012admissionsceremony](http://mytlawconnection.com/2012admissionsceremony)

**Sunday, November 4, 2012**

### BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION BRUNCH

11am-2:30pm  
Details, call 215.204.9000

**Friday, November 9, 2012**

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Shusterman Hall, 8:30 am-5 pm

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