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UNDER A RAINBOW UMBRELLA AT THE 2014 PRIDE PARADE ARE, FROM LEFT: JUDGE DAN ANDERS, MARGARET LESSER, ROBERT OCHOA, ALLISON STEINBERG '16, COLIN SALTTRY '16, AND JUDGE ANN BUTCHART '93.

## Student wins LGBT writing competition—and helps make history in Pennsylvania

**AUGUST 2014** The events in the life of third-year evening law student Colin Saltry '16 demonstrate—yet again—that political advocacy, academics and the workplace can not only coexist, but often bolster one another.

This summer in Manhattan at the Lavender Law Conference and Career Fair, the National LGBT Bar Association announced that Colin Saltry was the winner of the International Association of LGBT Judges Writing Competition for his paper “What’s (Who You) Love Got To Do With It.”

The Temple Law student’s winning paper explores whether it is permissible to exercise peremptory challenges based on a prospective juror’s sexual orientation. Saltry’s choice of topic combined his interest in LGBT advocacy and valuable experience he had gained out of the classroom.

“I work as a tipstaff (court officer) for Judge Marlene Lachman in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas so I’m pretty familiar with the jury selection process,” Saltry explains.

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## DAVID A. HOFFMAN

*Murray H. Shusterman Professor  
in Transactional and Business Law*

*Inaugural Shusterman Professor is pioneer in empirical studies and behavioral economics*

On July 1, 2014, David A. Hoffman assumed the first Murray H. Shusterman Professorship in Business and Transactional Law. The new academic chair is funded through the generosity of prominent Philadelphia business attorney and longtime Temple Law supporter Murray H. Shusterman '36.

Professor Hoffman joined the faculty of Temple University Beasley School of Law in 2004. In 2012 he was named a James E. Beasley Professor of Law.

“I couldn’t be more delighted about David’s selection as the inaugural holder of the Murray H. Shusterman Chair,” said Dean JoAnne Epps. “David’s teaching and scholarship have laid the groundwork for an innovative business and transactional curriculum that both inspires and prepares students in the best traditions of Temple Law School.”

Hoffman is a demanding Socratic instructor, teaching contracts, civil procedure, corporations and law and economics. In 2011, along with Professors Edward Ellers and Eleanor Myers, he developed an innovative transactional skills simulation course for all first-year students. The course teaches students negotiating, counseling and drafting skills in the context of representing chefs or entrepreneurs starting a new restaurant in Philadelphia. The 2013 graduating class recognized Hoffman’s dedication as a teacher with the George P. Williams Memorial Award.

“I’m incredibly honored to be the inaugural holder of the Shusterman Chair,” says Hoffman. “I feel especially lucky to have had the opportunity to get to know Murray [Shusterman], and to learn from him about his wonderful career as a lawyer, businessman, and teacher here at Temple. His success illustrates the potential unlocked by a degree from Temple Law, and I’m simply blown away by his nine-decade long relationship with the law school.

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### **National Jurist says Temple Law is ‘best value’**

**Temple Law was named a “Best Value Law School” by *National Jurist Magazine* in a report published in summer 2014. Temple is the only law school in Philadelphia cited by the magazine and has been a consistent presence on the list for the past several years. In rating law schools for value, *National Jurist* examines academic and financial variables, including the law school’s tuition, student debt accumulation, employment success, bar passage rate and cost of living. Employment is given the greatest weight—35 percent—because of the recent decline in hiring.**

## STUDENT HELPS MAKE HISTORY

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In the paper, Saltry observes that *voir dire* requires litigants to impanel fair and impartial juries, and concludes that the use of peremptory challenges should reflect legitimate concerns for bias, not the use of stereotypes and innuendo as proxies for bias.

“The protections afforded under the *Batson v. Kentucky* line of cases—proscribing the discriminatory use of peremptory challenges to exclude potential jurors on the basis of race and gender—are an appropriate remedy,” Saltry argues. “While there are practical considerations that might hinder the inclusion of sexual orientation under *Batson*, failure to do so practically excludes LGBT individuals from America’s most cherished public institution: serving on the petit jury. Courts must improve their *voir dire* procedures to protect the rights of all who enter their courtrooms—regardless of who they are or who they love.”

### TEMPLE CONNECTION PLACES SALTRY AT HISTORIC MOMENT IN PENNSYLVANIA

At the end of May 2014, when Judge John E. Jones III struck down Pennsylvania’s Defense of Marriage Act, he opened the Commonwealth to same-sex marriage.

Saltry, who was working full-time for Judge Lachman at the Criminal Justice Center, was eager to find a way to volunteer his time as a participant in this historic moment in LGBT history. He soon heard from Temple Law classmate Allison Steinberg ’16, who was interning in the same building for Judge Ann Butchart, that Judge Butchart was officiating private ceremonies in her chambers.

In June, Steinberg alerted Saltry that Judge Butchart and Judge Dan Anders were planning to perform a marriage ceremony for a group of fourteen same-sex couples at Philadelphia’s summer 2014 LGBT Pride Day. Saltry immediately volunteered his services, and his offer was accepted.

“I’d been looking forward to equal marriage in Pennsylvania for a long time, so when the *Whitewood v. Wolf* decision came down I was ecstatic,” says Saltry, who was joined by classmate Allison Steinberg in volunteering at the group ceremony. “It was an enormous privilege to be part of this historic moment.”

Saltry looks forward to developing legal skills to advance his advocacy, but is quick to acknowledge the work of previous generations. “Lawyers play an important, but not central, role in history’s great movements. Those generations of individuals discriminated against because of who they are and who they love did most of the legwork in achieving equality in this case. But you can’t ignore the vital role attorneys have played in carrying their cause over the finish line.”

“I’m still not entirely sure what I want to pursue after graduation, but this experience has helped solidify my desire to work directly with people in need,” says Saltry. “Whether it’s representing under-privileged clients in the community, or helping newly married same-sex couples navigate the absurd obstacles imposed by 19th century sensibilities, I want to be there to help.”

## DAVID A. HOFFMAN

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The resources contributed by this chair will help us to build Temple’s transactional curriculum and burnish our reputation as a center of scholarly excellence. ”

Hoffman writes about law from an empirical perspective in three fields: contracts, procedure, and risk perception.

Using experimental methods, Hoffman explores why individuals dislike breach of contract, when they will take precautions against breach, and how damages will be awarded. Current projects include a study of recitals of contract consideration, a survey of lay understanding of when a contract has been formed, and an exploration of how the process of forming a contract can change how we feel about counterparty behavior.

In other work, Hoffman has empirically explored the litigation system. Focusing on court dockets, he has co-authored the first comprehensive study of litigation in which plaintiffs seek to “pierce the corporate veil,” a paper on privacy litigation in federal court, an analysis of the relationship between motion practice and settlement, and an analysis of the meaning of “materiality” under the securities law. His most recent work in this quantitative vein, which focused on the organization of causes of action in federal court complaints, was the subject of the 2012 Friel-Scanlan lecture he delivered to the law school community.

Finally, as a member of the Cultural Cognition Project, Hoffman collaborates with a select group of scholars to examine how people’s cultural values mold their policy beliefs and risk perceptions. For example, one recent

paper illustrated how the perceived benefits and risks of political demonstrations are contingent on our values. He is currently working on a paper comparing the performance of judges, lawyers, law students and citizens at avoiding bias in legal decision-making. The New York Times recognized his work with the Cultural Cognition Project as one of 2009’s notable ideas of the year.

In 2014, Hoffman was listed as one of the top ten most cited law professors in the country in the field of law and social science, and was the top-ranked scholar in any field in the country under the age of forty.

Professor Jeffrey Dunoff, who chaired the faculty committee that nominated Hoffman, notes that “David Hoffman has done ground-breaking research in the areas of business and transactional law. He is a dynamic teacher who has inspired Temple students to pursue careers in these areas. And he has been at the center of the law school’s intellectual life since the moment he joined the faculty. It would be hard to imagine a better choice to serve as the inaugural holder of the Murray H. Shusterman Chair.”

Hoffman earned his J.D. from Harvard Law School, *cum laude*, and his B.A. in archaeology and history from Yale College, *cum laude*. Prior to becoming a law professor, Hoffman clerked for Judge Norma L. Shapiro of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania and practiced law with Cravath, Swaine, & Moore LLP.

## MURRAY H. SHUSTERMAN '36: \$1.2 MILLION GIFT ENDOWS CHAIR

*In 2013, Murray H. Shusterman '36 donated \$1.2 million to create the Murray H. Shusterman Professor in Transactional and Business Law*

“Dave Hoffman’s scholarly work and dedication to teaching embodies what I envisioned when I decided to endow a professorship at the law school I admire,” says benefactor Murray H. Shusterman. “He is a wonderful choice to hold the chair.”

Prior to funding the Shusterman Chair, the senior counsel at Fox Rothschild and expert in business and real estate law demonstrated a lifelong commitment to Temple University Beasley School of Law with the following contributions:

- In 1959, the law school’s first major fundraising organization, the Temple University Law Foundation, was founded by Shusterman and a group of Temple Law alumni that included Judge Charles Klein ’21, Samuel Lander ’31, and Judge Ethan Allen Doty ’31.
- In 1981, he established The Murray H. Shusterman Israel-Temple Law School Exchange Program Fund.
- In 1994, Shusterman and his family gave one of the largest gifts to date to the law school, a \$1 million gift towards the restoration of a historically certified English Gothic church on Temple’s campus that opened in 1997 as Murray H. Shusterman Hall.



DAVID HOFFMAN WITH BENEFACTOR MURRAY SHUSTERMAN '36



# ‘LAW AND INEQUALITIES’

## *focus for student, faculty scholars*

*Student scholars present alongside faculty at international conference*

**MAY 2014** The annual meeting of the Law and Society Association drew an unprecedented number of Temple Law student scholars to present their research alongside their professors. Fourteen students, joined by six members of the faculty, traveled to Minneapolis where their presentations were heard by scholars from around the globe at the four-day conference focusing on “Law and Inequalities: Global and Local.”

The Law and Society Association is “committed to social scientific, interpretive, and historical analyses of law across multiple social contexts.” In the years since the association convened its first meeting in 1975, the conference has become a large and fertile forum, attracting a diverse group of academics from across the social sciences that includes—in addition to legal scholars—sociologists, political scientists, historians, anthropologists, criminologists, and many others.

Conference presenters are typically faculty members, and the occasional doctoral student. It is rare for law students to be invited to present their work. The Temple Law students—known as Law and Public Policy Scholars—presented work resulting from their participation in the Temple Law and Public Policy Program, directed by Professor Nancy J. Knauer.

Last year, five Law and Public Policy Scholars presented papers at the Law and Society annual meeting. This year’s increased total of 14 presenting students signals the growing success of the program.

### LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY SCHOLARS: MAKING AN IMPACT

“This [writing and presenting papers] is a new competency for law students,” says Knauer, who herself participated in one of the conference’s three plenary sessions. “They were amazing. They presented their papers on panels alongside professors and scholars from around the world.”

Launched in 2012, the Law and Public Policy Program begins with a summer in Washington, D.C. Participants simultaneously intern in policy positions in government or NGOs, take courses, and write white papers, often related to their work. When the students return to Philadelphia in the fall, they shift their focus from the federal to the municipal level, and work collaboratively on urgent policy issues facing the city. After the students write policy papers, they are encouraged to present them at conferences or seek distribution in news outlets, journals, blog posts or op-ed pieces.

Public Policy Scholar Lauren Marsh says presenting her paper at the conference was an invaluable experience: “Not only was I able to spend a few days immersing myself in the research of academics and scholars from across the globe, but I was able to present my own original research in an environment which accepted me as a peer. Writing an academic paper which focused on a topic that is so egregious, yet invisible to so many, really opened my eyes to the breadth of legal problems which I can address in my future career.”

While the Law and Society meeting has proved a fertile forum for students to present their work, Law and Public Policy Scholars are making an impact in other venues as well. One student presented her work on human trafficking at a criminology conference in Budapest; another has published his work on union practices with both Forbes.com and The Atlantic. Other Scholars have proposed new tax credits, revised the business privilege tax, proposed civil rights legislation, tackled the issue of vacant land, and outlined ways to better serve residents with limited English proficiency.

### TEMPLE LAW PRESENTATIONS AT THE LAW AND SOCIETY CONFERENCE

#### Public Policy Scholars (student) presentations

**GERARD LEONE:** *How Are We Supposed to Regulate the Internet? The Means and Rationales of the Forms of the United States’ Two Potential Regulatory Regimes*

**AARON SPENCER:** *Sexual Assault in the Military*

**LAUREN MARSH:** *The Intersection of Domestic Violence and International Child Abduction*

**MICHAEL RESNICK:** *Financial Regulation, the Volcker Rule and an Appropriate Governmental Response to Financial Risk*

**ELYSSA GESCHWIND:** *Moving from an Enforcement Model to a Compliance Model Under the Fair Housing Act*

**JESSICA PELLICCIOTTA:** *Connected Cities: A Comparison of Citywide Efforts to Increase Broadband Adoption and Broadband Speeds*

**FRANK IANNUZZI:** *Reviving Postal Banking: Utility Finance for the Contemporary American Citizen*

**JARED BURNS:** *In Support of a Modified Marketplace Fairness Act*

**ANDREA ANASTASI:** *Coming Out Against Conversion Therapy: Legal Responses to the Solution Without A Problem*

**BEN KRAUT:** *Mitigating Future Water Conflict Through the Universal Proliferation of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Non-Navigational Uses of International Watercourses*

**MARY JONES:** *Two if by Sea: The Solution to Marine Pollution Requires More Problem-Solving*

**SARAH ESCALANTE:** *Philadelphia Discovery Court*

**CHRIS YARACS:** *Punishment Profiteers: Mass Incarceration, Prison Privatization, and Our Growing Corrections Economy*

**RACHEL MATESIC:** *Government Bake Sales and Welfare Sponsorships: Public-Private Partnerships in the Modern Economy*

#### Faculty presentations

**PROFESSORS ALICE ABREU AND RICK GREENSTEIN:** *The Rule of Law as a Law of Standards: Interpreting the Internal Revenue Code*

**PROFESSOR NANCY J. KNAUER:** *Measures and Mismeasures of Equality* (presented at plenary session)

**PROFESSOR BRISHEN ROGERS:** *Worker Power in Global Labor Governance*

**FREEDMAN TEACHING FELLOW ELIZABETH KUKURA:** *Contested Care: The Politics of Research, Evidence and Knowledge in U.S. Childbirth Policies*

**FREEDMAN TEACHING FELLOW KERRIN WOLF:** *Assessing the Public Health Effects of Exclusionary School Punishment*



**CAROLINE POWER '14 WITH LEONARD E. DAVIS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE U.S. DISTRICT COURT FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, AND ROY BARRETT OF NAMAN HOWELL SMITH & LEE.**

## GRADUATING TRIAL TEAM MEMBER WINS “TOP GUN”

**JUNE 2014** Only weeks after graduating, Caroline Power '14 was the winner of the Top Gun Tournament, a trial competition sponsored by Baylor Law School in Waco, Texas. A seasoned Temple Law trial team competitor, Power beat out participants from 16 other law schools to win \$10,000 and the title of Top Gun.

Power, who will start as an associate at Dechert this fall, went into the tournament with plenty of experience. She competed on this year’s National Trial Team, winning the regional competition and advancing to the national quarterfinals. Still she said, “This is the toughest competition I’ve been in. Just the dynamics of it, the pressure of it.”

At the Top Gun Tournament, the top 16 trial advocacy schools in the nation are invited to compete under unusual circumstances: No advance preparation is permitted. Upon arrival, each student is given only 24 hours to prepare before trying the case. Contestants this year argued a case regarding copyright law in which a publisher was accused of encouraging a novice writer to take elements from an established writer’s series of children’s books.

Power quickly reviewed depositions, records, and photographs before the case, and worked with new pieces of evidence as the tournament progressed. Ultimately, she was undefeated, beating law students from Washington University, University of Denver, Yale University, and finally Faulkner University. Power was coached by Professor Sara Jacobson, Director of Trial Advocacy, and assisted by second chair Victoria Miranda '15.

Temple Law is the only school to take top honors twice since the tournament was launched in 2010. That year, Jeffrey Goodman '10, now with the Philadelphia firm of Saltz Mongeluzzi Barrett & Bendesky, was the inaugural Top Gun.



**PROFESSOR NANCY KNAUER WAS A PANELIST AT A PLENARY SESSION “MEASURES AND MISMEASURES OF EQUALITY.”**



**LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY SCHOLAR LAUREN MARSH PRESENTED A PAPER ON THE INTERSECTION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND INTERNATIONAL CHILD ABDUCTION.**



## Loyalty comes in many forms for Temple Law supporter

### DAVID W. SASS '60

Born in Germany and raised in Brooklyn by hardworking parents, Temple Law School alum David W. Sass '60 says his years at P.S. 92 and Erasmus Hall High School prepared him well for what eventually followed: a long and satisfying career in the law.

Sass says he always knew he wanted to be a lawyer. Starting at a young age, he devoured novels about lawyers and the legal system. Later, instead of going straight from college to law school, his intellectual curiosity led him to take a breather at Oxford University, where he studied the 17th century origins of common law.

Sass says he enjoyed law school—a lot. “We had, in my estimation, one of the best classes ever. We all became very good friends and stayed friends,” he remembers. “There was a genuine camaraderie with the professors, we did a lot of things together after class, discussing issues and just socializing.”

Sass' loyalty to the law school has taken many forms. Most recently he made a \$25,000 testamentary gift to the Temple Law Foundation, an alumni fundraising organization. Sass recently retired from serving on the board of that foundation. He is currently an honorary trustee for Ithaca College after serving for 21 years on the Board of Trustees, one of which was spent as vice chair.



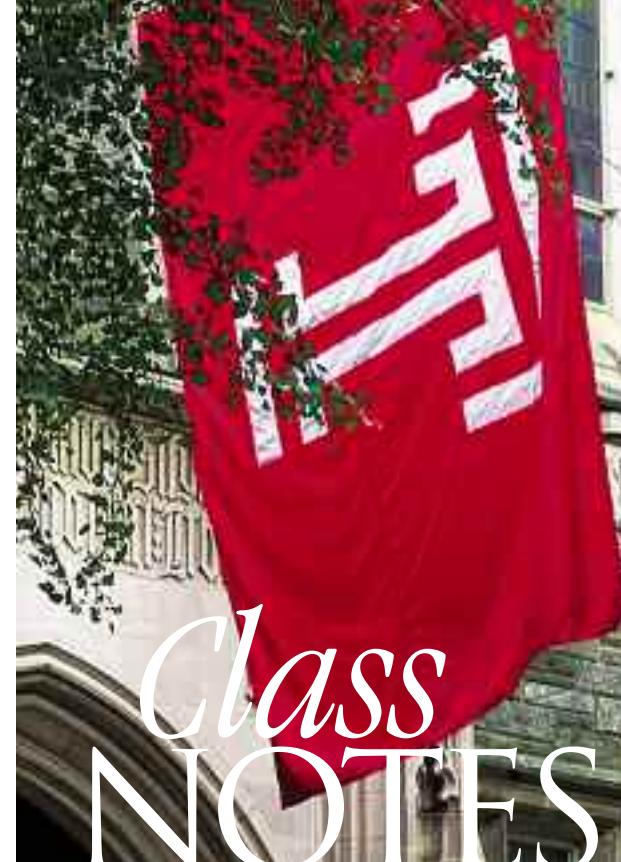
Loyalty is also a trait that has served Sass well in his legal career. When he joined the New York City firm of McLaughlin & Stern, he was one of only seven lawyers. Sass has watched his firm grow to become a 100-lawyer firm. “The firm grew in a strange way,” says Sass. “When a lot of firms started dropping estates and trusts, we picked up a lot of lucrative practices.” As co-chair of the firm's corporate department, Sass does a wide range of corporate work but has specialized in IPOs, and mergers and acquisitions.

In addition to the extensive time and energy he devotes to his alma maters and to his law practice, Sass says, “I read a lot, I play a lot of tennis

and travel. Most importantly, I've been happily married for 56 years and we have two children, five grandchildren, and a great grandchild,” says Sass, whose wife Evelyn is a talented artist and former buyer for Bloomingdale's.

Why does the busy co-chair of the corporate department at a prestigious New York City law firm make giving back to the educational institutions that shaped his career a top priority?

David Sass has a straightforward answer: “I got a really good education that enabled me to do things I really wanted to do.”



## Class NOTES

### 1970s

In August 2014, private practitioner **THEODORE SIMON '74** was sworn in as president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers at its annual meeting in Philadelphia. Simon previously served as president-elect, secretary, treasurer, first and second vice president, as well as on the board of directors for eleven years. He is also a trustee of the Foundation for Criminal Justice and chaired the Foundation for Criminal Justice Awards Dinner in held in August 2014 at the National Constitution Center.



**JUDGE CAROL E. HIGBEE '76**, of the New Jersey Superior Court, moved to the appellate division in August 2014. The appellate division of the Superior Court is New Jersey's intermediate appellate court, where 32 judges hear appeals from decisions of the trial courts, the tax court and state administrative agencies. Higbee was first appointed to the bench by Gov. James Florio in 1993, served on the civil bench in Atlantic County for 21 years, and was named presiding judge of the civil division in 2005.

Fox Rothschild announced that **PRINCE ALTEE THOMAS '76** is a new co-chair of the firm's diversity committee. Thomas, who is counsel in Fox Rothschild's Philadelphia office, also serves on the board of the Philadelphia Diversity Law Group and is a member of the board of the Consumer Bankruptcy Assistance Project. He previously chaired the minority bar committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.



**CARL HITTINGER '79** has joined Baker & Hostetler as a partner and litigation coordinator for the Philadelphia office, where he will be responsible for establishing a multidisciplinary litigation practice in the office. The addition of former DLA Piper antitrust attorney Hittinger represents the first time Baker & Hostetler has expanded its Philadelphia office beyond an intellectual property focus. Also at Baker & Hostetler, in the New York office, is managing partner **GEORGE A. STAMBOULIDIS '79**. Hittinger and Stamboulidis clerked together, 35 years ago, for U.S. District Judge Louis C. Bechtel of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

**JOSEPH MANCANO '79** and fellow Temple Law alumnus **MARK E. CEDRONE '85** have formed the Philadelphia litigation firm of Cedrone & Mancano. (Note from editor: In the June 2014 issue of *Temple Esq.*, Mancano was incorrectly identified as Class of '99).

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## 1980s

**STEVEN L. SUGARMAN '80** was a featured speaker at the recent PBI program, "A Day on Real Estate." A frequent lecturer on community association law, Sugarman is the course planner for PBI's upcoming program, "Litigating Condominium & Homeowner Association Cases" to be held in November 2014. He also teaches the course "Condominium and Homeowner Association Law" as an adjunct professor at Villanova Law School.



**PHYLLIS HORN EPSTEIN, JD '80, LLM '84** is the recipient of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Presidential Special Achievement Award for her service as treasurer from 2011 to 2014. Epstein is a partner with Epstein, Shapiro & Epstein, where she specializes in the areas of tax planning and representation before the IRS. In June 2014, Epstein moderated a panel at the ABA Tax Section meeting, "Taxation of Settlements and Damage Awards under Section 104 (a) of the Internal Revenue Code." She also spoke at the Pennsylvania Bar Institute's seminar, "The Family of Laws."



**H. KIRK HOUSE '80** has been named director of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission's Office of Competitive Market Oversight. House has worked with the Public Utility Commission for thirty years.

**ROSEANN B. TERMINI '85** recently published "The Role of the United States Federal Food and Drug Administration: Regulator, Watchdog, Facilitator or All of These?" in the *North Carolina Central Biotechnology and Pharmaceutical Law Review*. Also in 2014, she spoke on "Career Opportunities in Food and Drug Law" at the Food and Drug Law Institute's annual conference, and was conference director and speaker at "FDA Matters," a CLE on food and drug law conducted by Widener University's Food and Drug Law Association. Termini is the vice chair of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's healthcare law committee.

In April 2012, **FREDERIC C. HEYMAN '87** partnered with Roger Bennett to form the law firm of Bennett & Heyman in Baltimore, MD. The firm concentrates its practice in the areas of medical negligence and catastrophic personal injury.

Dilworth Paxson partner **MATTHEW I. WHITEHORN, LLM IN TAXATION '87**, has been appointed to the Internal Revenue Service's advisory committee on tax exempt and government entities (ACT). ACT members are appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury and advise the IRS on operational policy and procedural improvements. Whitehorn chairs Dilworth Paxson's employee benefits group and the Philadelphia Bar Association's employee benefits committee.

CCI Consulting/Career Partners International has named **MARIE KILLIAN '88** vice president and practice leader of human resource consulting. CCI provides outplacement, executive coaching, career transition and other human resource services.

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YOUR NEWS!**

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## MATTHEW WILSON '99 *is new law dean at University of Akron*

**JULY 2014** Matthew J. Wilson, a member of the Class of 1999 who later returned to Temple University Japan as a law professor and administrator, has been appointed dean of the School of Law at The University of Akron. Wilson leaves the faculty of the University of Wyoming College of Law to assume the deanship.

An expert in international law and education with fluency in Japanese, Wilson taught on the faculty at Temple University Japan from 2003 to 2009. He directed Temple Law's year-round LL.M. programs and spring semester J.D. program. In his last year in Tokyo, Wilson was senior associate dean and chief academic officer at the 3,000-student campus.

## 1990s

In June 2014, Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter named **VANESSA GARRETT HARLEY '91** commissioner for the city's Department of Human Services. Harley was previously deputy commissioner.

**SAMUEL S. CHOY '92** has been named partner at King & Spalding in its tax and employee benefits and executive compensation practices. Choy, who is based in Atlanta, GA, joins King & Spalding from McKenna Long & Aldridge.

**DANIEL JECK '92**, a partner at Eisenberg, Rothweiler, Winkler, Eisenberg & Jeck, recently lectured on chest pain and moderated "Emerging Topics in Med Mal: Trying Urgent Care and ER Cases," a CLE hosted by the Pennsylvania Association for Justice.



In May 2014, **DOLORES M. BOJAZI '93** was honored by the Marian Anderson Historical Society, and her accomplishments were recognized in an address to the U.S. House of Representatives by Congressman Robert Brady. Bojazi, who began her career as an advocacy coordinator at Women Against Abuse, trained the Philadelphia Police Force in legal response procedure and proposed an appeal procedure for emergency protection orders, which was adopted into law in 1988. She continued her advocacy work as a union organizer for the United Auto Workers, where she represented the union at the National Labor Relations Board. Bojazi then worked in the Philadelphia Defender Association and in the Burlington and Camden Public Defenders Office. She has also worked at Freedman and Lorry, and Mattleman, Weinroth, and Miller. Bojazi currently practices law in her own office, where she focuses on criminal and family law.

## Lou Agre '87: 'friend to working people' is honored by Unemployment Project

**JUNE 2014** The Philadelphia Unemployment Project presented Lou Agre '87 with the Economic Justice Award at a jazz gala in Philadelphia, where Agre was cited for his work as a "union leader, ward leader and friend to working people." Agre's work with PUP began in the 1980s when he volunteered to represent laid off workers at unemployment hearings. He has been a labor attorney and now is a business agent for Local 542 of the Operating Engineers, and is president of the Philadelphia Metal Trades Council. Agre is also the Democratic ward leader in Manayunk and Roxborough.



## Anthony Scanlon '88 inducted to Delco Common Pleas Court

**JULY 2014** The Delaware County, PA Court of Common Pleas added a new name but an old face to the bench with the induction of Anthony D. Scanlon '88. Judge Scanlon, who has practiced law in the area for 26 years, has spent the last 10 years as a magisterial district judge in

Springfield, Delaware County and previously worked as a trial attorney in the county Public Defender's Office. He had also worked in the municipal unit of the Philadelphia District Attorney's office and served as an assistant solicitor in Delaware County.

**ANTHONY D. SCANLON '88, WITH HIS WIFE, BARBARA, AND SONS PATRICK, RYAN AND DAVID.**



# Kevin Toth '98 leaves insurance firm for Nelson Brown

Kevin Toth '98 has left Harleysville Insurance to become executive vice president and chief operations and strategic officer for Blue Bell, PA-based Nelson Brown & Co. (known until August 2014 as Nelson Levine deLuca & Hamilton), a law firm that focuses on representing the insurance industry. Toth worked at Harleysville for ten years, and in his last three months served as the firm's senior operating executive. Harleysville was a longtime client for Nelson Brown, which has 30 lawyers in Blue Bell and another 20 in New York and smaller locations in New Jersey, Ohio, District of Columbia, North Carolina and London. Prior to his career in the insurance industry, Toth was a financial services litigation attorney at Reed Smith.



# Eric Vos '92 sworn in as Federal Public Defender in Puerto Rico

**AUGUST 18, 2014** Eric Alexander Vos '92 returns to the island of his childhood as Federal Public Defender for the District of Puerto Rico. Vos grew up in Puerto Rico before leaving to enroll in Clark University, where he earned a B.A. in geography and international development in 1984. After graduating from Temple Law in 1992, Vos opened his own law firm where he engaged in private practice for several years. He joined the Federal Defenders' Offices in 1996 as a trial attorney with the Federal Defender for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. After ten years in Pennsylvania, Vos moved to the District of Maine as an assistant federal defender for three years.

Since 2009, Vos has been an attorney advisor at the legal policy and training division of the Defender Services Office. In that position, Vos traveled to dozens of Federal Defenders' Offices, including Puerto Rico, to provide training tailored to the local needs of both Federal Defenders and Criminal Justice Act panel members.



ERIC VOS '92 IS SWORN IN BY CHIEF JUDGE SANDRA LYNCH OF THE U.S. COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE FIRST CIRCUIT.

# Scott Cooper '92 elected president of Temple University Alumni Association

**JULY 2014** Scott F. Cooper '92 has been elected president of the Temple University Alumni Association and a member of the university's board of trustees. A partner at Blank Rome in Philadelphia, Cooper chairs the labor and employment group and is a founder of the trade secret and non-compete litigation group. He is also a former chancellor and president of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Cooper has been an active member of the Temple community for more than 20 years. While in law school, he was the first student to simultaneously serve as managing editor of the *Law Review*, be a member of the Moot Court Honor Society, a member of the National Trial Team, and graduate with honors.

Following law school, he clerked for Judge Herbert J. Hutton in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania before joining Blank Rome in 1993, where he has practiced since. He has also taught as an adjunct professor at the law school since graduation. Outside the office, Cooper is a licensed volunteer youth soccer coach, vice president of the Moorestown Soccer Club, and plays competitive soccer in two adult leagues.



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David E. Frankhouser	Class of 1970

Troutman Sanders announced that **AARON ABRAHAM '95** has joined the firm as a partner in its New York City office, where he will focus his practice on construction and development. Abraham joins Troutman Sanders from Goulston & Storrs. Abraham is the twelfth partner to join that office since in the last year.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced that **STEPHANIE AVAKIAN '95** has been named deputy director of enforcement. Avakian previously worked in the SEC Division of Enforcement as a branch chief in the New York Regional Office, and later served as a counsel to SEC Commissioner Paul Carey. Avakian rejoins the SEC from the law firm of Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr, where she was a partner in the New York office and a vice chair of the firm's securities practice.

In March 2014, **LISA A. HANSSEN '95** was named deputy general counsel of Berlitz Corporation in Princeton, NJ. Berlitz provides language and cross-cultural communication and leadership training through 550 company-owned and franchised locations in more than 70 countries. Prior to joining Berlitz, Hanssen provided in-house counsel at Flowers Foods, Tasty Baking Company and PMA Group of Insurance Companies.



**BRENTON L. SAUNDERS '96** was recently appointed chief executive officer and president of Actavis, a manufacturer and developer of prescription drugs. Saunders was previously chief executive officer and president of Forest Laboratories, which was acquired by Actavis in July 2014.

**CHRISTINA D. FRANGIOSA '97** has been appointed vice-chair of the trademarks and unfair competition division of the American Bar Association's section of intellectual property law for the upcoming year. In addition, she has been appointed the section liaison to the ABA's cyber-security task force. Frangiosa specializes in intellectual property and technology law at Semanoff Ormsby Greenberg & Torchia in Huntingdon Valley, PA.



**DENISE M. BOWMAN '98** has been named chair of the Lower Bucks County Chamber of Commerce board of directors for the 2014-2015 term. Bowman is a partner at Hill Wallack in Yardley, PA, where she is a member of the business and commercial and complex litigation practice.

Drinker Biddle Reath announced that **KEITH WALTER '98** has joined the firm as a partner in the intellectual property group. He previously practiced at Novak Druce Connolly Bove Quigg.

## 2000s

**LINSEY BOZZELLI '00** of the Philadelphia office Blank Rome has been recognized by the Pennsylvania Diversity Council with its "Most Powerful and Influential Women" and "Leadership Excellence in Law" awards. Bozzelli is vice chair of Blank Rome's corporate, mergers and acquisitions, and securities practice group. She has been actively involved in many of the firm's *pro bono* initiatives, including representing several nonprofit organizations, as well as various clients in connection with their petitions for asylum in the U.S. Bozzelli serves on the board of trustees of the Philadelphia Bar Foundation and the Pennsylvania Hospital Intensive Care Nursery Family Council.



**CHRISTINA HOUSTON '03** has left K&L Gates to join DLA Piper in Wilmington, DE as a partner in the corporate and finance practice. Houston is a member of the American Bar Association business law section and serves as chair of the website subcommittee of the section's committee on legal opinions.



In June 2014, **LINDA A. KERNS '03** was elected to a four-year term as associate general counsel of the Philadelphia Republican City Committee. Kerns is a private practitioner in Philadelphia.



**AHSAN A. JAFRY '04** joins the Cherry Hill, NJ office of Bums Whites, where he will practice medical malpractice law. Jafry also serves on the New Jersey Supreme Court's committee on model civil jury charges and teaches trial advocacy as an adjunct professor at Rutgers School of Law-Camden.

**DANIEL JT MCKENNA '04** has been named a partner at the Philadelphia office of Ballard Spahr. As public service coordinator for the Young Lawyers Division of the American Bar Association, McKenna implements the nationwide Wills for Heroes program, through which volunteer lawyers and legal professionals provide estate-planning documents for first responders and emergency personnel.

**KIMBERLY A. FREIMUTH '05** was one of 13 attorneys recently elevated to partner at Fox Rothschild. Freimuth practices in the firm's Warrington, PA office.



**MARK FURLETTI '06** has been named a partner at Ballard Spahr in Philadelphia, where he concentrates his practice in the area of business and finance law. Before joining Ballard Spahr, Furletti worked for the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia for several years.

**RICKELL HOWARD '06** has joined the Children's Law Center, based in Covington, KY, as the Ohio director of litigation and policy. Howard is also a board member of the Central Community Health Board and the Greater Cincinnati Homeless Coalition. She is the founder of the Wise Counsel legal ministry at her church, Light of the World Ministries, where she provides *pro bono* legal services.



## 2010s

**ERIN E. LAMB '10** joined Rawle & Henderson as an associate in the firm's Philadelphia office. Lamb concentrates her practice in the areas of catastrophic loss, product liability, construction, premises liability, and general casualty matters.



**JONAS K. SEIGEL, LL.M. IN TRIAL ADVOCACY '11**, was chosen by the New Jersey Bar Association as its 2014 Young Lawyer of the Year. Seigel is a partner of the Ridgewood, NJ-based personal injury firm, Seigel Capozzi Law Firm.

Greenblatt, Pierce, Engle, Funt & Flores announced that **ASHLEY E. SHAPIRO '11** has become an associate with the firm. Shapiro will practice out of the Philadelphia and Haddonfield, NJ offices, concentrating in the areas of white collar criminal defense and corporate investigations, as well as criminal defense matters.



## TEMPLE WELCOMES 15TH CLASS OF CHINESE LL.M.'S

**AUGUST 4, 2014** The Temple-Tsinghua Master of Laws program, based in Beijing, China, welcomed its 15th entering class. With 49 students, it is the largest class ever enrolled in the program. Students from the public sector include judges, prosecutors, and legal officials with agencies such as the China Securities Regulatory Commission, Ministry of Justice, and State Intellectual Property Organization; those from the private sector include counsel from China Unicom, Dacheng Law Firm, Google, Lenovo, Nokia, Sinopec, Standard Chartered Bank, and Yingke Law Firm.

Seated at far right is Associate Professor John Smagula, Director of Asian Programs and China Rule-of-Law Program.

## TEMPLE LAW REVIEW SYMPOSIUM

### Important Developments in Bankruptcy, Consumer and Contract Law

The (Un)Quiet Realist: Building and Reflecting  
on the Contributions of Bill Whitford

**Friday, October 24, 2014**  
**Temple Law School, 9 am to 4 pm**  
**CLE: 5 PA credits, including 1 ethics credit**  
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The symposium will bring together nationally acclaimed experts in Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization, consumer contracting and consumer protection to examine the work of University of Wisconsin Professor Emeritus **Bill Whitford**, one of the nation's leading scholars in the field.

Confirmed participants include: **Douglas Baird**, University of Chicago; **Bob Hillman**, Cornell University; **Melissa Jacoby**, University of North Carolina; **Bob Lawless**, University of Illinois; **Ethan Leib**, Fordham University; **Lynn LoPucki**, UCLA; **Stewart Macaulay**, University of Wisconsin; **Katherine Porter**, UC Irvine; **Iain Ramsay**, University of Kent (UK); **David Skeel**, University of Pennsylvania; **Jay Westbrook**, University of Texas.

The symposium will be led by Temple University's Harold E. Kohn Professor of Law **Jonathan Lipson** and University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law Professor **Jean Braucher**. Papers presented will be published in the *Temple Law Review*.



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## FORMER FEDERAL PROSECUTOR JOINS FACULTY

**SEPTEMBER 2014** The most recent addition to the Temple Law faculty, Professor Lauren Ouziel, comes to Temple Law after clerking, working in private practice, and serving for almost a decade as a federal prosecutor in New York and Philadelphia. Starting in July, Ouziel became a full-time professor of law, teaching evidence, criminal procedure, and civil procedure.

"I love being a lawyer, and I loved practicing law," explains Ouziel. "I find it equally rewarding, though, to be able to take a few steps back and consider how my own experiences fit in to the much larger systemic picture—and why and how that picture looks the way it does. In my practice, I always enjoyed mentoring newer lawyers as well as law students, and I look forward to mentoring even more as a law professor."

Ouziel, who has taught law students previously, says she draws on her experiences in practice when she enters the classroom. "I might bring to life a rule of evidence or legal issue with reference to a particular case I tried; or I might tell a student who offers a novel legal argument: 'Great! I love it, and here's all the reasons you should be right—but a judge probably won't buy it, and here's why.'"

Ouziel's research, which focuses on institutional dynamics in criminal investigation and adjudication, has addressed differences between the federal and state criminal justice systems in dynamics between and among



LAUREN OUZIEL

courts, lawmakers and law enforcers, and the ways in which those differences influence public perceptions of legitimacy and, in turn, case outcomes.

"Constitutional doctrine and legislation do very little, in practice, to regulate the criminal justice system," says Ouziel. "Any real balancing of the system comes primarily through the interplay of the groups that comprise it: prosecutors, judges, juries, sentencing commissions, legislatures. To the extent we think criminal justice in this country should be administered differently than it currently is, we need to consider what motivates the actors within each of these institutions, and how laws, policies and norms influence those motivations."

Ouziel earned a B.A. in history from Harvard University and a J.D. from Columbia University School of Law, where she was the writing and research editor of the *Columbia Law Review* and a James Kent Scholar and Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar. Following graduation from law school, she clerked for Judge Lewis Kaplan of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. She went on to practice for three years at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York before serving as a federal prosecutor for eight years. Before joining the Temple Law faculty, Ouziel spent two years as a visiting professor at Villanova Law School.

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*Thursday, September 18, 2014*

### CLASS OF 2003 NETWORKING AND SOCIAL HAPPY HOUR

Fado Irish Pub  
1500 Locust Street, 5:30-8 pm

*Wednesdays, October 1 to  
November 19, 2014*

### MEDICINE AND THE LAW CLE

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*Thursday, October 9, 2014*

### HAROLD E. KOHN LECTURE

Hon. Leo E. Strine Jr.  
Chief Justice, Delaware Supreme Court  
Duane Morris LLP Moot Court Room, 4 pm

*Tuesday, October 14, 2014*

### HERBERT F. KOLSBY LECTURE IN TRIAL ADVOCACY

Chilton Varner, Partner at King & Spaulding  
"Reflections on Atticus Finch and Scout"  
Duane Morris LLP Moot Court Room, 11:45 am

*Friday, October 24, 2014*

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