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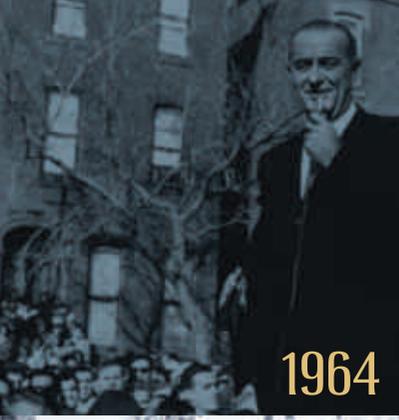
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April 10, 2014:

*At the invitation of
the Law Foundation,
President Bill Clinton
will take his place on the
list of U.S. presidents
who have visited Temple.*

Message from the Dean

Dear graduates and friends:

Temple Law School is off to a spectacular academic year with the support of our graduates and friends who have donated so generously. It is always thrilling to gather together the names of all the individuals, law firms, granting agencies and corporations that join together to support our law school.



October 17, 2013 Dean Epps welcomes guests to the Sheller Center for Social Justice ribbon-cutting ceremony.

I am particularly pleased to report that 81 members of our faculty and staff donated this year. Those gifts, combined with the donations from 76% of the members of the Class of 2013, resulted in a total gift of \$50,000 toward student scholarships.

On April 10, 2014, we are looking forward to the first major event to be hosted by our Law Foundation, when President Bill Clinton will present remarks. This event will be held at the Peter J. Liacouras Center and will also include Governor Edward Rendell as the moderator of a question and answer session following the President's remarks. Be sure to attend this very special presentation that will help grow our

Law Foundation endowment and extend our Barrack Loan Repayment Assistance Program.

The opening of the Stephen and Sandra Sheller Center for Social Justice in October was exciting for those of us who have worked to put it in place. I look forward to reporting to you on the work of the Center, which will begin in the January 2014 semester with the help of our students, Clinical Professor Jennifer Lee, and Executive Director Sandra Mazer Moss.

As you will read in this issue, the Pennsylvania Innocence Project at Temple Law School won its first grant of a new trial this fall (*see article on page 3*). We are very proud of the students working at the Project and the law faculty and graduates who comprise its leadership.

Thank you for your support of Temple Law School.


JoAnne A. Epps, Dean



President Bill Clinton comes to Temple

On Thursday, April 10, 2014, when President Bill Clinton addresses an audience of more than 10,000 at Temple's Peter J. Liacouras Center, he will join the list of eight U.S. presidents who have visited Temple University. President Clinton was invited to speak by the Law Foundation, a group founded in 1959 to promote excellence at Temple's Beasley School of Law. The event will be moderated by the former Pennsylvania Governor Edward G. Rendell, who chaired the Democratic National Committee during the 2000 presidential election.

Since Temple University's founding in 1884, a total of eight U.S. Presidents have visited the publicly-funded university to receive honorary degrees, deliver lectures, support causes, or to campaign for office.

Four chief executives visited while they were in office. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited in 1936 to join in the dedication of Sullivan Hall, Temple's first freestanding library. Harry S. Truman came in 1948. Lyndon B. Johnson visited in 1964, to speak about Great Society programs, and Jimmy Carter visited in 1980 while Marvin Wachman was President of the University.

Four civic leaders visited prior to achieving the Presidency. Dwight D. Eisenhower visited while he was President of Columbia University, the year before he assumed the position of Supreme Commander of NATO. Temple awarded Richard M. Nixon an honorary degree in 1955, when he was U.S. Vice President. In 1960, then-Senator John F. Kennedy addressed students while campaigning for President. And, most recently, President Barack Obama made a campaign stop on Temple's campus in 2008.

President Clinton will be the first to visit Temple in his post-presidency years. After leaving the White House, President Clinton established the William J. Clinton Foundation with the mission to "improve global health, strengthen economies, promote healthier childhoods, and protect the environment." Today, the foundation has staff and volunteers around the world working to improve lives through several initiatives, including the Clinton Health Access Initiative, which provides 4.5 million people living with HIV/AIDS with access to lifesaving drugs.

"Remarks by President Bill Clinton"

Moderated by
Hon. Edward Rendell
Liacouras Center
Temple University
Main Campus
Thursday, April 10, 2014

To learn more about
President Clinton's lecture
go to [www.law.temple.edu/
lawfoundation-lecture](http://www.law.temple.edu/lawfoundation-lecture)



Pond '84 and Lehocky '85 fund Trial Advocacy scholarship



Prof. Ramji-Nogales,
Stephen and Sandra Sheller

Seeking justice for all

OCTOBER 17, 2013 A ribbon-cutting ceremony to introduce the Stephen and Sandra Sheller Center for Social Justice coincided with benefactor Stephen Sheller's birthday. Attending the gala reception were Professor Jaya Ramji-Nogales, who chaired the Sheller Center faculty committee with Sandra and Stephen Sheller; Hon. Sandra Mazer Moss '75 (left) who will direct the Center, with Lauren Sheller, Esq.



Hon. Sandra Mazer Moss '75, Lauren Sheller



Second year law student Amanda Reed

Proud Temple Law alums **SAMUEL H. POND '84** and **JERRY M. LEHOCKY '85** have found a way to give back to the institution that launched their highly successful careers in law. The two partners at the Philadelphia-based workers' compensation and



Samuel H. Pond '84



Jerry M. Lehocky '85

Social Security disability firm of Pond Lehocky Stern Giordano have established the Pond and Lehocky Scholarship Fund in Trial Advocacy, to be awarded annually to a student with a focus on trial advocacy.

"We share a bond of pride in having attended Temple Law," says Pond, "and we also share a debt of gratitude for what that education made possible."

Lehocky agrees: "That gratitude is what prompted us to establish this scholarship. We are excited and honored to be able to provide this yearly award to a Temple Law student who understands and emphasizes the importance of trial advocacy."

Pond and Lehocky first met in law school, and formed a friendship that has flourished. They have remained connected ever since—as classmates, opposing counsel, colleagues, partners and friends.

Both began their careers as in-house counsel for PMA Insurance Group. Pond went on to join what was then known as Martin Clemens Banks and Pond in 1988, dedicating his practice exclusively to workers' compensation litigation and defending the rights of injured workers. Lehocky was hired by Duane Morris as a workers' compensation defense litigator to handle all cases against Pond's firm. They went up against each other in court for a year or so before Lehocky was asked to join their firm, which he did in 1991. In 2010, they founded Pond Lehocky Stern Giordano, where Pond is managing partner. Headquartered in Philadelphia, Pond Lehocky is the largest firm of its kind in the region and represents workers' compensation clients throughout Pennsylvania and Social Security disability clients in all 50 states, as well as Puerto Rico.

Both Lehocky and Pond are active in professional associations outside the firm. Pond is a member and past president of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association and the association's treasurer for the Committee for a Better Tomorrow. He is the past chair and current board member of the workers' compensation section of the Philadelphia Bar Association, past chair of the education and ethics committee and a member of the Pennsylvania workers' compensation section executive committee. Pond was recently appointed by the Speaker of the House of Pennsylvania to the workers' compensation advisory board and is the president of Union Services Access, a legal network for unions and their members.

Lehocky is the current president of The Pennsylvania Association for Justice, the first workers' compensation attorney to hold that position. Previously, he was chairman of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Workers' Compensation Section. He co-authored House Bill 2738, creating the Uninsured Employers Guaranty Fund, which was signed into law in 2006.

Pennsylvania Innocence Project claims first victory

*Law students work alongside attorneys to win new trial
for defendant convicted of murder in 1998.*

OCTOBER 8, 2013 The Pennsylvania Innocence Project at Temple University Beasley School of Law has won a new trial for Eugene Gilyard and Lance Felder, convicted in the 1995 murder of North Philadelphia store owner Thomas Keal.

Gilyard and a co-defendant, Lance Felder, were convicted in 1998, more than two years after the crime. The only evidence presented against the two men (16 at the time of the murder, 18 at the time of trial) was the testimony of witnesses who identified them two years after the murder. In announcing her decision, Judge Rose Marie DeFino-Nastasi cited to the “extremely weak” case against the two men at trial, especially compared to the “detailed” and fully corroborated confession of one of the actual murderers. Gilyard’s case was argued by the Pennsylvania Innocence Project, while co-defendant Felder was represented by Widener law professor Jules Epstein.

The Pennsylvania Innocence Project (PIP) was launched at the Beasley School of Law in 2009. At the PIP, law students from Temple, Villanova, Drexel University and Penn gain credit and valuable experience while investigating applicants’ cases under the supervision of clinical faculty, PIP staff, and volunteer attorneys. Temple Law alumnus Richard C. Glazer ’69 is PIP’s executive director and Marissa Bluestine ’95 serves as the organization’s legal director.

For the past three years, PIP has worked to investigate and litigate the matter for Gilyard. Hundreds of hours from the staff investigator and attorney, bolstered by countless hours from law students, yielded compelling evidence establishing not only Gilyard’s innocence, but the identities of the men who committed the crime. Pennsylvania Innocence Project Legal Director Marissa Bluestine ’95 noted that this is the first case the small, independently-funded nonprofit organization has brought through to a hearing.



Temple alumni legal director Marisa Bluestine '95 (above) and executive director Richard Glazer '69 run the Temple-based Pennsylvania Innocence Project.



Eugene Gilyard (left) has been granted a new trial.

\$500,000 additional funds donated to Justin Ingerman Scholarship Fund

Three students can graduate debt-free due to the generosity of the Ingerman family.

Last year the law school announced a new scholarship honoring Justin Ingerman. Sadly, Justin Michael Ingerman died in 2009, when he was a student at Brooklyn Law School. Wanting to establish something permanent in Justin’s memory, his parents Brad and Laurie ’82 Ingerman and sister Danielle established the Justin Ingerman Foundation, providing the funding for the scholarships.

The first Ingerman Scholar, selected last fall, was Albert F. Moran ’14. Moran, a 2009 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, taught math at a charter school in Philadelphia as part of Teach for America before coming to Temple Law.

This year, when the Ingermans supplemented the fund with a generous half-million dollar gift, the law school was able to select two Ingerman Scholars from the entering class whose tuition will also be completely covered: Adam W. Johnson ’16 and Furrah J. Qureshi ’16.

Ingerman Scholars in good academic standing at the end of the year are eligible to renew annually until graduation. Albert Moran did just that and continues to attend law school without incurring staggering debt, due to the generosity of the Ingerman family.

Reconciling pride, family and community

Symposium addresses 'the most vulnerable members of the LGBT community—its youth.'

OCTOBER 19, 2013 Despite many advancements in the area of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender civil rights, youth in that community continue to experience high levels of harassment, family rejection, bullying, violence, and isolation.

"As the nation's attention is focused on the recent advances in marriage equality, it is more important than ever to redouble our efforts to reach some of the most vulnerable members of the LGBT community—its youth," says conference organizer Professor Nancy J. Knauer. Knauer is the I. Herman Stern Professor of Law and Director of Law and Public Policy Programs at Temple.



Symposium keynote speaker Professor Martha A. Fineman

The daylong event at Temple Law brought together more than twenty scholars, advocates, and practitioners who explored the challenges and issues facing LGBT youth from a variety of perspectives and across disciplines. Topics included working with rejecting families, the school-to-prison pipeline, safe-school initiatives, out-of-home placements, homelessness, resilience, and best practices for legal personnel. Featured speakers were Martha Albertson Fineman, Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law at Emory University and Director, Vulnerability and The Human Condition Initiative and Caitlin Ryan, Director of the Family Acceptance Project.

Disabilities group honors Temple Legal Aid

OCTOBER 30, 2013 Liberty Resources, a Philadelphia organization that advocates and promotes independent living for persons with disabilities, honored Temple clinical professor Spencer Rand and the Temple Legal Aid Office, citing the office's work to "help hundreds of residents with civil rights matters involving housing and employment discrimination, social security income disputes, as well as wills and estate planning." For nearly a decade, Temple has provided free legal advice to persons with disabilities during weekly legal clinics, supervised by Rand, and held at Liberty Resources. As a direct result of their efforts, a significant number of low-income residents and persons with disabilities are better able to live independently and participate fully in the community, which was applauded as "a great step in securing civil rights for all citizens."



'What's so funny about the law?'

New Yorker cartoon editor joins Laura Little to answer that question.

OCTOBER 25, 2013 Professor Laura Little first met Robert Mankoff, the cartoon editor of the *New Yorker*, at a conference of humor scholars in Texas, where the keynote speaker was Dr. Shaquille O'Neal, better known as Shaq. It is a little known fact that Shaq has a Ph.D. in education where he focused on humor as a management style.

Professor Little has focused on a different aspect of funniness, and writes and lectures widely on the way various legal rules regulate humor—including rules from intellectual property, contract, tort, and constitutional law. "Law and humor intersect in many ways," says Little. "Humorous communications often cast law in a comedic light. From these communications, one can gain an understanding of how society perceives the law. Law can also regulate humor, particularly through civil causes of action that evaluate whether liability should attach to a communication that a defendant claims is 'just a joke.'"

In a laugh-filled CLE, titled "What's so funny about the law," Little and Mankoff shared the stage to present an overview of the ways in which law and humor intersect, and explored the ways in which cartoons (particularly *New Yorker* cartoons) depict legal matters.

Mankoff has a long history of exploring what the public finds amusing, or even downright funny. A cartoonist as well as an editor, he submitted more than 500 cartoons to *The New Yorker* for more than two years before he had his first one published in 1977. One of his cartoons—captioned "No, Thursday's out. How about never—is never good for you?"—is *The New Yorker's* most widely reprinted cartoon. Mankoff was made the *New Yorker's* cartoon editor in 1997 and has brought in a new generation of cartoonists, including a number of female contributors. It was under Mankoff's stewardship that, in 2005, the magazine began using the last page of each issue for the popular caption contest.

Beijing LL.M. class is largest ever

AUGUST 5, 2013 Temple Professor John Smagula and Tsinghua Professor Li Hong welcomed the incoming class of LL.M. students enrolled in Temple Law's LL.M. program for Chinese attorneys, conducted at Tsinghua University in Beijing. With nearly 50 students, the entering class is the largest in the program's history. The students begin the one-year program with a one-month intensive legal English program.



Temple fields fastest team in 5K

Justice For All Race benefits CLS

OCTOBER 13, 2013 At the starting line of the Justice for All 5K to benefit Philadelphia Community Legal Services, Temple Law School Challenge fielded the largest turnout in the Law School Challenge category. This accomplishment won them a free happy hour before the starting gun was even fired. And when the Temple team reached the finish line, it turned out they were also the fastest in overall speed. Joining the 35 student runners were Professors Kristen Murray, Rachel Rebouché, Spencer Rand, and Sarah Katz.



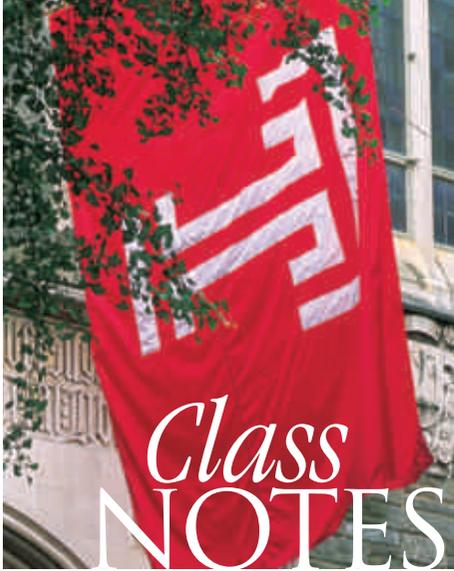
73 international students enter Temple Law

Temple Law continues to be a popular choice for students from around the world.

AUGUST 22, 2013 Seventy-three international students from 30 different countries joined the incoming J.D. candidates at a gala orientation at the National Constitution Center. The Office of Graduate and International Programs reports that 45 students will have traveled to Temple from around the world to earn an LL.M. in the next year, making this the largest group of international LL.M. students in the law school's history. Among the LL.M. students are a human rights lawyer from Syria; a lecturer from Australia National University; a Swiss city councilman; an Uzbeki commercial lawyer; a Japanese in-house counsel; and a Fulbright Scholar from Panama. Of these students, 42 percent are from Asia (20 percent from China); 13 percent from Africa; 22 percent from Europe; 13 percent from the Middle East; and 9 percent from Latin America. Joining the LL.M. candidates are 28 exchange students from Temple Law's exchange partners: Jindal Global Law School, University of Lucerne, Munster University, Tel Aviv University, University College of Cork, Ireland, and a variety of Chinese schools.

Temple grads lead in associate hiring at local firms

The Legal Intelligencer reports that Temple Law School once again has the highest representation in 2013 hiring at area law firms, with 28 recent graduates hired as associates. Penn Law followed Temple with 19 graduates placed. The class also included 17 Villanova graduates, nine Rutgers-Camden graduates, four Widener graduates, and three each from Drexel's Earle Mack School of Law and Penn State Dickinson.



1960s

EDWARD KUNTZ '69 was recently appointed as an independent member of the board of directors of American Electric Technologies, a Houston-based provider of power delivery solutions for the global energy industry. Kuntz is chair of Kindred Healthcare, and a senior operating partner with Sentinel Capital Partners, a New York-based private equity firm. Kuntz began his career in private practice before joining Aramark as assistant and associate general counsel. He then became executive vice president of ARA Living Centers and later was chairman and chief executive officer of Living Centers of America.

1970s

A new book by **SAMUEL D. HODGE JR. JD '74, LLM '79**, *A Primer on the Spine*, will help practitioners, judges and insurance professionals understand the medical and legal issues in a claim involving the spine. It is Hodge's sixth book. A previous book, *Anatomy for Litigators*, earned the Distinguished Publication Award in Law in 2007 and a 2012 book, *Clinical Anatomy for Lawyers*, is on the ABA's Best Sellers List. Hodge is chair of the Legal Studies Department at Temple University and teaches *Anatomy for Litigators* as an adjunct at the law school.



In July 2013, **GEORGE HENRY NEWMAN '75** was sworn in as parliamentarian of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers at the association's annual meeting in San Francisco, CA. Newman has served as co-chair of NACDL's long range planning



OCTOBER 19
Murray H. Shusterman '36 enters Lincoln Financial Field to witness Temple's 33-14 victory over Army.

committee and helped found the Pennsylvania Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. Newman is a sole practitioner in Philadelphia, with a practice in criminal defense in trial, appellate, habeas corpus, and asset forfeiture matters. Earlier in his career, he was an assistant defender with the Defender Association of Philadelphia.

LOU RUBINO '78 presented "Motions Practice in Mental Health Cases" at a continuing legal education seminar sponsored by the Colorado Bar Association. Rubino has been in private practice in Boulder, CO since 1981, with a general practice that includes personal injury, criminal and litigation in addition to mental health law.

MARILYN S. MAY '79 has joined the Washington, DC office of Arnold & Porter as litigation counsel with a focus on healthcare, pharmaceutical and medical device industry defense work. Before joining the firm, May was the head of healthcare fraud enforcement in the U.S. Attorney's Office in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, where she received the Exceptional Service Award, the DOJ's highest award for employee performance. She also received the Attorney General's award for fraud prevention, the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency award, and numerous agency awards from the Department of Health and Human Services. Last year, the *Philadelphia Legal Intelligencer* named her one of the 2012 Women of the Year.



Cokin '73 speaks at Dean's Forum

SEPTEMBER 17, 2013 Jeffrey Cokin '73 has spent most of his professional career dedicated to the negotiation and management of the television arrangements for the wide variety of sports events that have entertained television audiences since the early 1980s. This fall, Cokin returned to address the Temple Law community about his four decade career as part of a series of Dean's Forums designed to give students in-depth exposure to the practice of law.

For ten years, Cokin was vice president for negotiations at NBC Sports. At NBC, he was involved in negotiating contracts for virtually every major event on the sports TV landscape and for NBC's prominent broadcaster personalities, including Bob Costas, Ahmad Rashad, Tim McCarver and Lee Trevino. Cokin's last accomplishment while at NBC was to finalize the contract for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. He went on to form his own company, Cokin Communications in Stamford, CT, which represents events and rightsholders in football, soccer, golf, boxing, MMA, and other sports and entertainment areas. Along the way, Cokin has won an Emmy Award and has been nominated for three others.



Class of '83 celebrates thirty years

OCTOBER 19, 2013 More than 45 members of the Class of '83 gathered at the Radisson Plaza-Warwick Hotel to celebrate their thirtieth reunion. Dean JoAnne A. Epps introduced Howard Lebofsky '83 (evening division) and Annette Rizzo '83 (day division).



Deborah Price, Charles Price '83, Josh Gindin '83, Fred Pierantoni '83



Debbie and Mark Haltzman '83, Chrissie and George Greatrex '83

1980s

STEVEN L. SUGARMAN '80

was a featured speaker at the Pennsylvania Bar Institute's program, "A Day on Real Estate." There, he spoke on "Condos & the Courts: The Latest Cases & Trends in Community Associations Today." Sugarman, the founding principal of the Berwyn, PA firm of Steven L. Sugarman & Associates, is also the course planner for PBI's upcoming program, "Fixing the Failed Development Project in the Common Interest Community."



Healthcare attorney **MARC H. AUERBACH '84** has joined the South Florida firm of McDonald Hopkins as a member in the firm's national healthcare practice group. He is a former partner at K&L Gates.

NANCY WINKLER '87, president of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association and a partner at Eisenberg Rothweiler Winkler Eisenberg & Jeck, was a panelist at the Philadelphia Bar Association's Chancellor's Leadership Institute Program: "Continuing the Conversation with Women Bar Leaders Serving Our Profession." Winkler spoke about issues unique to women lawyers and about her leadership role as president of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association.



Tarasiewicz '89 will lead Philly Bar in 2014

Mark A. Tarasiewicz '89 has been promoted from associate executive director to serve as executive director of Philadelphia's 13,000-member Bar Association, beginning in January 2014. He succeeds Kenneth Shear, who retires after a 37-year tenure as executive director. Tarasiewicz joined the Philadelphia Bar in 1995 as a senior public relations associate and left for a brief time to serve as senior communications manager at Dechert. He is also a past president and chairman of the Philadelphia Public Relations Association.

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Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg and Gifford recently announced that

AMY R. STERN '89 has been named a partner of the firm, where she has worked since 1995 and heads the family law department. Stern also serves on the board of directors of the Womens' Center of Montgomery County and is a community ambassador for the ALS Association Greater Philadelphia Chapter.



1990s

Stone Grzegorek & Gonzalez announced its creation as a full-service immigration law firm in July 2013. The named partners, Lincoln Stone, **KATHY GRZEGOREK '90** and Josie Gonzalez, have merged their respective law firms, bringing together more than 20 immigration attorneys in offices in downtown Los Angeles, CA.

ARTHUR BUGAY '91

published an article, "Minority Shareholder Freezeout Litigation in Pennsylvania: Remedies Provided at Common Law and by Section 1767 of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law," in the July 2013 *Pennsylvania Bar Association Quarterly*. Bugay is a partner in the Philadelphia law of Galfand Berger.



ROBERT J. ROSSI '91 has joined Calloway Laboratories in Woburn, MA as vice president and chief compliance officer.

Pennsylvania State Senator **LAWRENCE FARNESI '94** has joined the firm of Zarwin Baum DeVito Kaplan Schaer Toddy as of counsel. Farnese, the Democratic chair of the communications and technology committee, has been in office since 2008. (*Apology: This alumnus was listed in the class of '74 in the last issue.*)

DON E. FELICE '96 has joined the Philadelphia office of McCarter & English as special counsel. He previously worked at Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads.

JOE SATTERLEY '97 was awarded the Peter Perلمان Outstanding Trial Lawyer Award by the Kentucky Justice Association. The award is presented to "a lawyer who demonstrates exceptional talent as a trial practitioner, fights for the rights of consumers—even when cases and causes may be unpopular. . . ." Satterley is a

What does success look like? Ajay Raju '96

Ajay K. Raju '96 is—literally—the picture of success. This year, Raju was selected to represent the Beasley School of Law in Temple's Gallery of Success, where his picture will hang as an inspiration to the university community.

Every fall, alumni from each of Temple's 17 schools and colleges are carefully selected and highlighted for one year in the Gallery of Success showcases, located in Mitten Hall. The Gallery of Success was conceived to showcase Temple's most inspiring alumni in a location frequented by the current crop of aspiring scholars.

One look at Ajay K. Raju's resumé explains why he was selected as a pillar in his chosen field. Raju earned both his bachelor and law degrees from Temple. Today he is a member of Reed Smith's global executive committee and the managing partner of the firm's Philadelphia office.

Raju's practice is national and international in scope, with a strong emphasis on structured finance and real estate capital markets transactions, and in a broad spectrum of other transactional areas, including mergers, acquisitions and divestitures, joint ventures, and cross-border



strategic alliances. Recognized as an authority on issues arising from India's emergence as a global power, Raju is frequently consulted by corporations for counsel in navigating the Indian market. *Lex Witness*, an Indian journal of legal and corporate affairs, recently named him one of India's "Top 50 power players shaping the country's

modern legal and business landscapes."

In 2011, Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter appointed Raju to the board of directors of Philadelphia Works, the region's workforce development agency. Raju also serves on the boards or leadership groups of a staggering list of local civic and cultural organizations, including the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Comcast/NBC Universal's Joint Diversity Council, World Affairs Council, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia Zoo, Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance, American College of Mortgage Attorneys, Archdiocese of Philadelphia, Live Arts & Philly Fringe, and National Constitution Center. He is also a founding board member of I-LEAD, a Philadelphia community-based college degree program.

managing partner of the Louisville, KY personal injury firm of Satterley and Kelly, and a principal of Kazan, McClain, Satterley, Lyons, Greenwood and Oberman in Oakland, CA.

MARC A. LIVERANT '99 has been named partner at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in their Los Angeles, CA office. Liverant's practice focuses on real estate and real estate financing transactions.



2000s

RISE P. NEWMAN '00 has been appointed to the Pennsylvania Elder Law Task Force. Newman is the principal of the Law Offices of Rise P. Newman, where she practices in the areas of guardianships, elder law, estate planning and estate administration.

EBIHO T. AHONKHAI '02

joined the immigration law firm of Klasko, Rulon, Stock & Seltzer as an associate. Ahonkhai works in the Philadelphia firm's EB-5 immigrant investor practice, representing immigrant investors in the preparation and the filing of I-526 petitions.



MICHELLE L. FEOLA '03 has been named a litigation partner at the Chicago-based firm of Fuchs & Roselli. Before joining Fuchs & Roselli, Feola was an assistant state's attorney in Cook County, IL.

GABRIELLE GERHOLT '05 recently joined the environment and natural resources practice of Holland & Hart. She will practice in the firm's Santa Fe, NM office. Prior to joining Holland & Hart, Gerholt worked as assistant general counsel for the oil conservation division in the New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department.

Racine '08 is new head of Black Lawyer Association

SEPTEMBER 2013

The new president of the Barristers' Association of Philadelphia, Amber Racine '08, plans to dedicate her year as president of the trade association for local black



lawyers to increasing outreach efforts aimed at the pipeline of future black attorneys. Racine succeeds Rachel Branson of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis as president of the 1,500-lawyer association. Monique Myatt Galloway of Kessler Topaz Meltzer & Check is the president-elect.

Racine, an attorney at the Philadelphia firm of Raynes McCarty, grew up in the Harlem section of New York City. She relocated to Philadelphia to attend Drexel as an undergraduate, and has gained a high profile in her adopted city. At Raynes McCarty, Racine's practice is built around products liability work, focusing on agricultural and industrial equipment. She is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's House of Delegates; a member of the Pennsylvania Association for Justice's Board of Governors; and a member of the University of Pennsylvania American Inn of Court. She is also the co-author of two books, "The Library of Pennsylvania Personal Injury Forms" and "Pennsylvania Causes of Action," published by *The Legal Intelligencer*.

Today, the Barristers' outreach includes programs to engage young lawyers through workshops and assigning member mentors to local law students. As the association's new president, Racine plans to extend that outreach to include programming aimed at elementary through high school students in the city. She will also continue the Barristers' Leadership Institute speaker series, which recently featured Temple Law Dean JoAnne A. Epps.

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ALEX MUENTZ '06 has joined Promontory Financial, a risk management consulting firm, as a principal in their security risk management group. Muentz is based in the firm's New York office, where he advises clients on cyber threat management and regulatory compliance.

KRISTINA MOON '09 recently joined Prisoners' Legal Services of New York as a staff attorney focusing on federal civil rights litigation. She previously worked on complex commercial litigation at Dechert and had a significant *pro bono* practice in juvenile justice issues. Prior to Dechert, Moon worked at the Juvenile Law Center in Philadelphia.

2010s

GRANT C. WRIGHT, LL.M. IN TRIAL ADVOCACY '10, was appointed by the New Jersey Supreme Court to a four-year term as an attorney discipline and fee dispute arbitrator with the Office of Attorney Ethics. Wright is an associate at Rawle & Henderson, where he concentrates his practice on the defense of commercial motor vehicles and their insurers.



RUSTON OGBURN '11 has been named general manager of the Somerset (PA) Rural Electric Cooperative board of directors. Ogburn joined the cooperative in mid-August. He was recently employed by PJM Interconnection, a regional transmission organization.

U.S. Army JAG Corps Captain **DAVID STRUWE '11** is currently working as an army prosecutor. He finished a nine-month deployment in Afghanistan in September 2013 and is now stationed in Ft. Stewart, GA.



AMY ROSEN '13 has published an article in the July 2013 edition of the *Journal of the Patent and Trademark Office Society*. "Big Lawsuits Keep on Coming: An Analysis of Extortive Pornographic 'Trolling Lawsuits' and Preventive Approaches," explores how pornography companies have been filing "trolling" lawsuits against as many as five thousand John Doe defendants for copyright infringement of its pornographic works. The attorneys that represent pornography companies never intend to go to trial, writes Rosen, and only want to use scare tactics to coerce settlements from defendants.

IN MEMORIAM

J. Shane Creamer	Class of 1953
James Coate Sr.	Class of 1955
Albert Bartosic	Class of 1960
Evelyn Boss Cogan	Class of 1973
Augusta Clark	Class of 1976
Stacey L. Schwartz	Class of 1976
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Alums wed where they first met

JUNE 22, 2013 C. ANDREW CLIVER '08 and **ELIZABETH YAEGER '09** met in law school when he was her editor on the *Temple Political and Civil Rights Law Review*. After a five-year courtship, they were married at the Diamond Club on Temple University's campus. In attendance were law school alumni **MARSHALL SCHREIBSTEIN '08**, **ANDREW WELLBROCK '08**, **MOLLY ARMOUR '08**, **LAUREN SANTONASTASO '08**, **STEVE O'HANLON '08**, **ANDY BELLI '08**, **REBEKAH HOROWITZ '09**, and **MARY CLARK '09**. Cliver currently works as counsel to the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation and Yaeger is a staff attorney with HIAS Pennsylvania, where she leads the agency's Immigrant Youth Advocacy Project.

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