

TEMPLE ESQ.

Temple University
James E. Beasley
School of Law
Alumni News
September 2016



**JOANNE EPPS
NAMED UNIVERSITY
PROVOST**

**GREGORY MANDEL IS
INTERIM LAW DEAN**

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LAW DEAN NAMED UNIVERSITY'S TOP ACADEMIC OFFICER

JoAnne Epps: 'A thoughtful listener, strong leader, and a skilled consensus builder'

JULY 2016 JoAnne A. Epps has been elevated to the position of provost by the Temple University board of trustees, after serving 31 years at the law school, the last eight as its dean. As the university's chief academic officer and executive vice president, Epps now oversees academics across all the university's schools and colleges except the medical school, as well as administrative offices including faculty affairs, student affairs, enrollment management and computer services.

Patrick O'Connor, chair of the board of trustees and also a lawyer, said of Epps: "She is a thoughtful listener, strong leader, and a skilled consensus builder—all essential qualities for the position of provost."

"I think the university is in a terrific place, and if I can help contribute to its research, scholarly, and teaching excellence, I'm delighted to lend my efforts," says Epps.

Epps acknowledges that Temple is going through a difficult transition. The week after she was appointed provost by President Neil D. Theobald to replace Provost Hai-Lung Dai, who had abruptly left, Theobald himself submitted his resignation to the board of trustees.

"What I really hope is that I will be able to assure the faculty and students and other members of the community that the things about Temple's momentum that we're all so excited about, I will lend every fiber of my being to continue," Epps says. "I'm hoping to continue to build on Temple's strong research commitment and continue to attract world-class faculty."

JoAnne A. Epps: The making of a lawyer and leader

Epps spent her childhood outside of Philadelphia, in Cheltenham Township, where her father was a machinist and later an installment loan collector, and her mother a secretary at Temple before retiring in the 1980s. Epps' first job was as a cashier in the Temple bookstore when she was 16.

When it came time to choose a college, Epps was set against going to school where her mother worked. Instead she was introduced to Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut by a student at that college who visited Cheltenham High School to recruit young minority students.

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Epps: A Brief Timeline

1973

B.A. from Trinity College

1976

J.D. from Yale Law School

1976-1980

Deputy City Attorney, Los Angeles

1980-1985

Assistant U.S. Attorney, Eastern District of Pennsylvania

1985

Joined Temple Law faculty

1989-2008

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

2008-2016

Dean of Law School

2016

Provost of Temple University

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Epps recalls that her ambition on entering college was to become a legal secretary, like the fictional Della Street on her favorite show, *Perry Mason*. But her talents as a student soon set her apart. When Epps complained that she was not getting the typing and shorthand skills she needed to become a legal secretary, a Trinity dean suggested she become a lawyer. “I had never met a lawyer, a man or a woman, white or black,” Epps says. “I reversed course. I said that’s not a bad idea.”

She earned her bachelor’s degree from Trinity in 1973 and went on to Yale Law School. While Epps had found Trinity a nurturing environment, she says it was difficult to fit in at Yale, recalling there was no effort to really help her, or the few others like her, learn to cope.

“It was hard and lonely,” says Epps, whose classmates were overwhelmingly white students from privileged families. “Very few were first-generation college or law school. Many were children or grandchildren of attorneys and judges. They arrived with an understanding of the setting.”

After graduating from Yale in 1976, Epps became a deputy city attorney in Los Angeles. She remained in Los Angeles until 1980, when she happily returned to Philadelphia to join the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, where she remained for five years.

The Epps Years at Temple Law

JoAnne A. Epps began her career in academia when she left legal practice to join the faculty at Temple Law in 1985. For the next 23 years, she drew on the strengths she had developed in practice, teaching popular courses in criminal law and procedure, evidence and trial advocacy. By 1994, she had risen to full professor.

In addition to her skills in the classroom, Epps showed a talent for law school administration, serving as associate dean for academic affairs starting in 1989. In 2008, her longtime friend and colleague, Robert J. Reinstein, stepped down from the deanship to return to the faculty after 19 years in that position, and Epps was appointed to replace him.

Epps’ tenure at the helm of the law school came at a challenging time for law schools nationally. In 2008, when she assumed the head position, the country was experiencing an economic melt-down that sent shockwaves through the legal community, and law school enrollments began to decline precipitously nationwide.

In that daunting environment, Epps became an outspoken advocate for legal education that emphasizes institutional responsiveness over a one-size-fits-all curricular model. Under her leadership, the law school expanded its experiential offerings and significantly enhanced its business and transactional law curriculum, while retaining its status as a national leader in trial advocacy.



During Epps' years as dean, Temple Law also continued to gain national recognition for its strength in legal research and writing and international programs, ranked tenth and twelfth respectively in the 2016 *U.S. News & World Report* rankings. The trial advocacy program maintains its number two spot in the nation.

As programs rose in the rankings, so did the law school, and in 2016 Temple broke into the list of the top 50 law schools in the country.

For the last four years, *National Jurist Magazine* has named Epps one of the 25 most influential people in legal education. Her commitment to curricular innovation and experiential legal education has garnered Temple significant praise, in particular for its innovative first-year experiential courses and nationally recognized clinical and externship opportunities.

Other important innovations during Epps' tenure include the addition of important opportunities for students to explore new approaches to advocacy:

- In 2013, the Stephen and Sandra Sheller Center for Social Justice was founded. The Sheller Center, a hub for social justice inquiry and advocacy, has taken on—among other challenges—the issue of language access in the courts for non-English speakers.

- In 2015, Epps launched the Temple Law Center for Compliance and Ethics, which prepares professionals and students for success in the fast-growing corporate compliance industry.
- In July 2016, Epps announced that Temple Law alumnus and University Trustee Leonard Barrack '68, and his wife Lynne, donated \$5 million to the President's Strategic Fund. The cash gift enables the university to create the Barrack Scholars in Law, a five-year scholarship initiative under development at the law school.

IN ADDITION TO HER SKILLS IN THE CLASSROOM, EPPS SHOWED A TALENT FOR LAW SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION. EPPS BECAME AN OUTSPOKEN ADVOCATE FOR LEGAL EDUCATION THAT EMPHASIZES INSTITUTIONAL RESPONSIVENESS OVER A ONE-SIZE-FITS-ALL CURRICULAR MODEL.

Pictured below far left to right:

1990 Epps taught classes in criminal law and procedure, evidence, and trial advocacy.

2010 Epps continued to teach during the time she served as associate dean for academic affairs, and later as dean.

2013 Epps joined donors Stephen and Sandra Sheller at the opening reception for the Sheller Center for Social Justice.

2013 Epps was named one of the 25 most influential people in legal education by *National Jurist Magazine*.

2009 Epps and Professor Edward Ohlbaum, who pioneered Temple's nationally recognized trial advocacy program and died in 2014, participated in a community service project.





“IF WE WANT TO BE SURE THAT OUR TIME HERE HAS MEANT SOMETHING, WE MUST ENSURE THAT WE HAVE HANDED OFF TO THOSE COMING BEHIND US A COMMITMENT— AND A PASSION—TO WORK FOR THE BEST WORLD POSSIBLE.”

Of her time as dean, Epps says, “If we want to be sure that our time here has meant something, we must ensure that we have handed off to those coming behind us a commitment—and a passion— to work for the best world possible. For me, this means inspiring young lawyers to understand the exquisite opportunity our profession offers to serve our world while serving our clients and ourselves.”

Epps has continued to teach while serving as dean, and says she will do so as provost. This fall, she is teaching litigation basics to first-year students. “I really believe that the leader of an enterprise needs to do what the enterprise does,” she says. “Otherwise you get way too isolated.”

Epps in the international arena

Epps’ belief in the importance of the rule of law, combined with her areas of legal expertise, has taken her to a variety of international settings, where she has taught advocacy skills and promoted the rule of law.

- Tanzania: At the United Nation’s International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, Epps taught advocacy skills to prosecutors.
- China: Epps lectured Chinese lawyers enrolled in Temple’s LL.M. program, and lawyers from the Chinese Prosecutor’s Office.

Pictured below left to far right:

2015 Epps with social justice activist Bryan Stevenson, who visited the law school at the invitation of the Temple Law Foundation.

2007 Epps was part of an American team which trained Sudanese lawyers representing victims of the Darfur crisis.

2011 The US-China Law Deans Summit convened under the auspices of Temple Law’s extensive program promoting the rule of law in China.

2009 Epps with Justice Sonia Sotomayor following her swearing-in to the Supreme Court. Epps had previously testified at Sotomayor’s confirmation hearing.

2014 Former President Bill Clinton visited Temple University to speak at the invitation of the Temple Law Foundation..



- Japan: In anticipation of the 2009 re-institution of jury trials in criminal cases, Epps taught jury trial advocacy to more than 20,000 Japanese attorneys.
- UK: Epps traveled to London as the only academic member of a nine-person American team which provided training to Sudanese lawyers representing victims of the Darfur crisis.

An influential leader in the community

Epps' professional leadership and influence have extended far beyond Temple Law School. She has been enlisted to serve the City of Philadelphia in a variety of capacities, including as a member of the city's ethics commission, which enforces Philadelphia's election and public integrity laws.

In 2001, Mayor John Street named Epps chair of the mayor's task force on police discipline.

In 2009, when President Obama nominated Justice Sonia Sotomayor to the Supreme Court, Epps traveled to Washington, DC to testify at Sotomayor's confirmation hearing. The two Yale Law alumnae had worked together on ABA diversity issues.

In 2011, she was appointed by the U.S. District Court to serve as monitor of the City of Philadelphia's compliance with the settlement of *Bailey v. City of Philadelphia*, litigation challenging the city's stop-and-frisk procedures.

In 2015, Mayor Michael Nutter appointed Epps chair of a police oversight board responsible for making sure Philadelphia implements recommendations of a Justice Department report critical of officers' use of lethal force.

Among the numerous legal and community organizations in which Epps has served are the following:

- Defender Association of Philadelphia board (seven years as president)
- Pennsylvania Judicial Independence Commission
- Philadelphia Bar Association's Committee to Promote Fairness in the Judiciary
- Pennsylvania Commission for Justice Initiatives
- Pennsylvania Prison Society Advisory Council
- Public Interest Law Center Advisory Board
- Committee of Seventy Board of Directors
- Salvation Army of Greater Philadelphia Advisory Board
- Consortium for Women's Leadership at the Center for Women in the Law at the University of Texas School of Law
- National Association of Women Lawyers Foundation board
- ABA Section of Litigation (11 years as officer)

Select Awards

2004

NITA: Honorable Robert E. Keeton Faculty Award

2005

National Black Prosecutors' Association: Founders' Award

2009

Philadelphia Bar Association: Sandra Day O'Connor Award

2012

Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania

2013

Philadelphia Bar Association: Justice Sonia Sotomayor Diversity Award

2015

National Association of Women Lawyers: M. Ashley Dickerson Award

2016

ABA Commission on Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Profession: Spirit of Excellence Award



GREGORY N. MANDEL: INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY EXPERT



Gregory N. Mandel: A brief timeline

1996

J.D. from Stanford Law School (co-editor-in-chief of the *Stanford Environmental Law Journal*)

1994

Summer internship with Chief Judge Anthony J. Scirica of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia

1996-97

Clerk for Judge Farris on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle

1997-2001

Associate at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in San Francisco

JULY 2016 Professor Gregory N. Mandel was named interim dean of the law school when Dean JoAnne A. Epps resigned to accept the position of Temple University Provost. Mandel will lead the law school while a search for a permanent replacement is conducted.

"I am flattered to have been asked to be interim dean and am both honored and excited to serve in that role," says Mandel. "Dean Epps and I are working together closely to ensure a smooth transition."

"Dean Epps has been a fabulous dean, colleague, and friend. She has cared for the law school community like a family, successfully guided the school through turbulent economic times, and has always been a pleasure to work with. Though we will miss her leadership, the law school's loss is our University's gain."

The new interim dean is an intellectual property expert who first joined the Temple Law faculty in 2007. Mandel is a popular teacher and a prodigious scholar. Since 2009, he has been associate dean for research, shepherding his colleagues' legal research during a period in which Temple Law has significantly raised its profile as both a research and a teaching institution.

New dean explores interface between technology and law

Temple Law's new interim dean is both nationally and internationally recognized for his work in the area of intellectual property law and the interface between technology and law.

Mandel, who studied physics and astronomy at Wesleyan University and worked on NASA's Hubble Space Telescope before earning a law degree from Stanford, draws on his background in science and technology in his trailblazing legal scholarship. He is currently in the final year of a prestigious three-year grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a series of experiments on the psychology of intellectual property law in the United States and in China.

Mandel's publications have been named top intellectual property and top patent law articles of the year. His article "Patently Non-Obvious" was identified as one of the most cited

patent law articles of the past decade, and his experimental studies have been cited by the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit and in briefs filed before the United States Supreme Court.

In 2011, in recognition of his international stature as a legal scholar, Mandel was named the Peter J. Liacouras Professor of Law.

Prior to joining Temple Law, Mandel taught for six years at Albany Law School, where he also served as associate dean for research and scholarship. Before entering academia, he practiced law with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in San Francisco, and clerked for Judge Jerome Farris of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in Seattle. While at Skadden Arps, Mandel's *pro bono* work included a prominent asylum case, which was heard before the U.S. Attorney General and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Returning to Philadelphia in 2007 to join the Temple Law faculty was a homecoming for Mandel, who grew up in the Mt. Airy neighborhood. He attended the Miquon School, an institution with which he has deep connections: his father was principal of the school from 1975 to 1984. Mandel went on to serve as president of the board of the Miquon School from 2013 to 2015. He graduated from Germantown Friends School and earned a B.A. from Wesleyan University and a J.D. from Stanford Law School.

Today, Mandel lives in Chestnut Hill with his wife, Alyson Mandel, a research consultant for a health care management company, and his children Evelyn (16 years old) and Isaac (13 years old).

TEMPLE LAW'S INTERIM DEAN IS BOTH NATIONALLY AND INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED FOR HIS WORK IN THE AREA OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW AND THE INTERFACE BETWEEN TECHNOLOGY AND LAW.

2001-2007

Albany Law School at Union University (Associate Dean for Research 2006-2007)

2007-2016

Temple Law faculty (named Peter J. Liacouras Professor of Law in 2011)

2009-2016

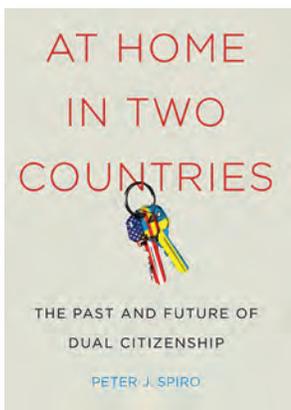
Associate Dean for Research

2013

Recipient of a three-year NSF grant to explore the psychology of intellectual property law in the U.S. and China; winner of the Friel Scanlan Award for excellence in research

2016

Interim Law Dean



PETER J. SPIRO'S BOOK TRACES HISTORY OF DUAL CITIZENSHIP

***At Home in Two Countries* reveals shift 'from strong disfavor to general acceptance'**

**Author Peter J. Spiro,
Charles Weiner Professor of Law**

Professor Spiro, who holds a B.A. from Harvard College and a J.D. from the University of Virginia, clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter. He also served as a law clerk to Judge Stephen F. Williams of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit.



Peter J. Spiro is leading scholar of dual citizenship

Before joining Temple's faculty in 2006, he was the Rusk Professor of Law at the University of Georgia Law School. He teaches courses on foreign relations law, immigration and international law.

Spiro has been a fellow at the European University Institute, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the Open Society Institute, and has held visiting positions at the University of Texas, the Australian National University, and Sungkyunkwan University. He has also served as director for democracy on the staff of the National Security Council, as an attorney-adviser in the U.S. Department of State's Office of the Legal Adviser and as a resident associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Peter Spiro will present the Arlin and Neysa Adams Lecture *My German Citizenship: How the Supreme Court Opened the Door to Dual Nationality* Wednesday, November 16 at noon, Duane Morris LLP Moot Courtroom

Dual citizenship was once considered an offense to nature on the same order as bigamy. Today it's commonplace, even trendy, something that many Americans covet, not revile. In his new book from NYU Press, Temple Law Professor Peter Spiro tells the story of how dual citizenship has evolved from strong disfavor to general acceptance. It's a tale of individuals torn between the claims of jealous states, misplaced security and loyalty concerns, colorful Supreme Court cases, and a world that is forgetting the threat dual citizenship once posed to global order.

At Home in Two Countries: The Past and Future of Dual Citizenship is the first major treatment of dual citizenship in several generations. His first book, *Beyond Citizenship: American Identity After Globalization*, was published by Oxford University Press in 2008.

In the book's opening pages, Spiro describes his own experience acquiring dual citizenship. A native-born U.S. citizen, he was eligible for German citizenship through his German Jewish refugee father, who had been stripped of his nationality by the Nazi regime. "As is often the case today," says Spiro, "acquiring another citizenship for myself and my children was mostly motivated by the possible benefits" of the other citizenship. As EU citizens, his children will be able to live, study, and work in any EU country.

Tens of thousands of Americans are similarly acquiring citizenship through ancestral ties to Ireland, Italy, Israel, and other countries. Meanwhile, the vast majority of immigrants acquiring U.S. citizenship through naturalization are also keeping citizenship in their country of origin. There are now more than a million dual Mexican-American citizens since Mexico moved to accept the status in 1998.

Unlike immigration, dual citizenship is not in the political cross-hairs. "That's because dual citizenship cuts across the political spectrum now," says Spiro. "Lots of conservatives have it, too. It's become totally normalized." Spiro notes that there are almost always several dual citizens among students in his courses at Temple.

The book uses dual citizenship as a lens through which to examine the meaning of citizenship more generally. To the extent citizenship no longer requires exclusivity, its centrality as an organizing principle of global society is diminishing.

Spiro has been writing about dual citizenship for twenty years in a variety of scholarly and media outlets. He is contributing the entry on multiple citizenship to the forthcoming *Oxford Handbook on Citizenship*, reflecting his stature among academic experts in the field. He has written and been quoted on the subject in such publications as the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and *Slate*.

At Home in Two Countries humanizes the subject with historical and contemporary vignettes. Among Spiro's favorite topics is the instrumental use of dual citizenship to establish eligibility for Olympic competition.

Every two years, the media is full of stories about individuals rediscovering a grandparent's homeland. Athletes who didn't have the stuff for the U.S. team have competed in recent Olympics in swimming for the Marshall Islands, the 100-meter dash for St. Lucia, and in gymnastics for Belarus. Becky Hammon and J.R. Holden acquired Russian citizenship on the way to playing basketball for Russia at the Beijing Games. They most definitely kept their U.S. citizenship in the process.

Broad acceptance of dual citizenship, notes Spiro, allows individuals to collect them almost like credit cards. Some countries now sell citizenship, and an industry has emerged to service "citizenship planning" for high net-worth individuals.

"This isn't my grandfather's kind of citizenship," says Spiro. "We're entering new territory when it comes to how individuals relate to the state."

STUDENTS NAME **TOM LIN** 'OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR'



MAY 2016 Professor Tom C.W. Lin was named the 2016 George P. Williams Outstanding Professor of the Year. Each year, students in the graduating class vote for one faculty member to receive the award, which is presented at the commencement ceremony.

Day division commencement speaker, George Tsoflias '16, said that he was one of the lucky students to study with Lin, who teaches courses on corporate law, securities regulation, corporate scandals, and financial regulation.

"This professor has exemplified the commitment, dedication and care that has become a signature component of a Temple Law School education," said Tsoflias, in presenting the award to Professor Lin.

"The courses this professor instructs are often the most competitive to register for. Several members of our class who have had the privilege of studying with this extraordinarily intelligent professor recount that he ends every course with an inspirational speech, that has been described as a 'drop the mic' moment."

In accepting the Williams Award, Lin expressed a reciprocal admiration for his students, and the high hopes he has for their futures and the future of the legal profession.

Lin joined the Temple Law faculty in 2013 after teaching at the University of Florida Levin College of Law, where his popularity as a professor was reflected in his selection as the 2013 faculty commencement speaker.

Lin's current research focuses on financial regulation, emerging financial technologies, and executive governance of public corporations. Recently, Lin's scholarship and recommendations were cited in a major U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission rulemaking release concerning reforms to the disclosure rules for all public companies. His research has also been noted by the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the Ontario Securities Commission, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Bloomberg News*, and *The Financial Times*.

Lin earned his J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he was an Arthur Littleton Fellow. Prior to teaching law, he practiced at the New York State Office of the Attorney General and at the law firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell.

Students who 'repair the world' honored by Brandeis Law Society

JUNE 2016 Named in honor of Justice Louis D. Brandeis (1856-1941), the first Jew to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, the Brandeis Law Society is "rooted in deep Jewish traditions and values. As it is written, 'Justice, justice shall you pursue.' In accordance with these words, the Talmudic tradition of Tikkun Olam—"repairing the world"—and the principles of upholding the rule of law in a just society, we aim to serve our members, the legal community, and community at large."

In that spirit, Temple Law students Dionna Davis '18 (left) and Lilah Thompson '17 were honored at the annual scholarship awards reception of the Louis D. Brandeis Law Society Foundation.

Davis received the Judge Sandra Mazer Moss award, given each year to a single parent law student who strives for personal achievement, success, and excellence in the law. In addition to being a student in the evening division and raising her children, Davis works full-time at an agency devoted to securing grants from the Department of Labor and the Department of Justice to serve impoverished youth.

"I was most fortunate to meet Judge Moss while presenting in my Introduction to Transactional Skills class," she writes. "After some general conversation in which we both talked about attending law school while being a single parent, I was not only amazed but inspired."

Thompson received the Mayer Horwitz, Esquire Scholarship award, given each year to a Jewish law student with an involvement in community service. Thompson is the creator of *Between Borders: A Refugee Experience* (a half-day immersive simulation, featured in Temple Esq, June 2016) as well as the president of the Temple National Lawyers Guild and Student Public Interest Network. Thompson cites her upbringing in Mexico and her Jewish heritage as "sparking (her) passion for fostering generosity and fairness for those who are treated as an 'other.'"

"My commitment to service," she writes, "is based on the core Jewish belief of welcoming the stranger. This belief serves as my guide to finding mutual understanding with every human being and aligns with my devotion to ensuring equal and adequate rights for immigrants and refugees."





TEMPLE
LAW AND PUBLIC
POLICY PROGRAM
CONTINUES
TO EXPAND

24 Scholars begin program with a summer of working—and networking—in DC

SEPTEMBER 2016 This past summer, 24 Temple Law and Public Policy Scholars lived and worked in Washington, DC, where they immersed themselves in the high energy of the nation’s capital and all the agencies and infrastructure that fuel the federal government’s work.



Top: Maggie Borski '18 attended the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. Above: Amanda Cappelletti, JD/MPH '17 is interning in the office of Pennsylvania State Representative Donna Bullock '03.

The number of students—known as Scholars—in the Temple Law and Public Policy Program has increased since its inception in 2012, when 18 students first went to DC to begin their participation in the “integrated learning community” designed and supervised by Professor Nancy J. Knauer.

Scholars spend the first or second summer of law school together in Washington, DC, where they are introduced to the program’s unique blend of theory, practice, and professionalism. There they secure one or more internships at a broad range of government agencies, Congressional offices and committees, non-profit advocacy organizations, think tanks, and private firms. Temple Law’s extensive alumni network in DC has been instrumental in facilitating many of these positions.

The highly selective internships are then complemented by a course on institutional decision making and leadership training. Scholars are also required to write a policy paper related to their internship, and are coached on ways to impact policy by placing their work in the public arena. The paper must explore a policy issue, and propose a remedy that entails legislative or regulatory reform—simply taking a case to court is not an answer. Many of the resulting papers have been presented at conferences or published as blog posts and op-ed pieces. While some are directed to the legal community through publication in law

reviews, others seek a general audience in outlets such as *The Atlantic*, *Forbes.com*, *Washington Examiner*, *Aging Today*, *ABA Minority Trial Lawyer*, and *Tax Notes International*.

When students return to Philadelphia in the fall, they shift their focus to the municipal level and work. Scholars work collaboratively on policy projects involving some of the most difficult and pressing issues facing the city that are identified by Temple Law alumni who work in city government. Some Scholars elect to spend an additional semester in DC while pursuing a full-time internship and participating in a policy colloquium.

Washington, DC Summer 2016 internships

- AEquitas, The Prosecutor’s Resources on Violence Against Women
- Americans United for Life
- Congressional Research Service
- Council for Court Excellence
- Federal Labor Relations Authority
- Human Rights Campaign
- Institute for Multi-Track Diplomacy
- International Association of Women Judges
- Internetz
- National Immigration Forum
- Office of Congressman Robert Brady
- Schwartz and Ballen, LLC
- U.S. Department of Education
- U.S. Department of Environmental Protection
- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
- U.S. Department of Interior, Civil Rights Division
- U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Division
- U.S. Department of Justice, Criminal Division
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
- U.S. Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Government Affairs
- White House Council on Environmental Quality
- World Bank

MARC WEISMAN '77 SUPPORTS HOUSING FOR SCHOLARS IN DC

In summer, Washington, DC is flooded with student interns and young graduates from across the country, seeking opportunities uniquely found in the nation's capital. Not surprisingly, housing can be challenging to find, and expensive. This year, 24 Temple Law and Public Policy Scholars joined those anxious ranks seeking temporary summer housing.

In 2015, Marc A. Weisman '77 addressed that challenge by establishing a fund to support the housing expenses of eight of Temple's Law and Public Policy Scholars interning in DC. This generous support allows those students, designated as Weisman Fellows, both more flexibility in choosing an internship and less debt upon graduation.

As part of the Weisman Fellow Program, Weisman, a New York City-based real estate executive who earned a J.D. from Temple Law in 1977 and an LL.M. in Taxation from NYU in 1980, meets with Weisman Fellows who are conducting research in the areas of tax, business and finance to share some of the expertise he has amassed in a highly successful career in finance and real estate.

Weisman is currently the chief operating officer of J.D. Carlisle LLC, a New York-based real estate development company. Since 1993, Weisman has managed various investments, principally in public company equity and debt as well as private real estate transactions, for the Weisman family office. Previously, he has held the positions of CFO of an investment bank, co-managing partner of a private equity firm, and a tax and real estate partner at a large international law firm.



Guliana and Marc Weisman '77



Weisman Fellow Joseph Baker '18 received a subsidy for summer housing in DC.



Geminesse Dorsey '17 completed a summer 2016 internship with the Department of Justice in DC.

Geminesse Dorsey '17, Law and Public Policy Scholar

Louisiana native finds Temple 'worth facing winter for'

Temple Law and Public Policy Scholar Geminesse Dorsey '17 came to Temple Law School from Houston, Texas. The Louisiana native had opted to remain in the South for college, earning two concurrent B.S. degrees, one in mechanical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology, and a second in physics from Xavier University of Louisiana.

Armed with those degrees, Dorsey spent the next decade working for NASA at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. When she decided to apply to law school, she remembers how she first learned about Temple Law School: "I first discovered Temple after searching *US News and World Report's* best law schools for trial advocacy list."

"When I arrived I was not sure this was the place I wanted to spend the next three years of my life. Philadelphia was far from my family and—more distressingly—had real winters. The mere thought of having to walk to class in the snow and wear layers to keep warm made me want to run back to the South."

Dorsey was accepted at Temple and awarded a three-year merit scholarship. In her second year at Temple, Dorsey was accepted into the Law and Public Policy Program, and received a Robert Doyle Scholarship, awarded to students participating in

the program. The Doyle Scholarship was established following the sudden death of Robert Doyle '76, an anti-trust attorney who had been an active supporter of Temple Law's DC alumni network.

Dorsey spent last summer interning at the Department of Justice's Aviation and Admiralty section of the Torts Branch. There, she researched legal issues on various admiralty law cases and drafted a legal memorandum on discovery limits under the

"I first discovered Temple after searching *US News and World Report's* best law schools for trial advocacy list."

Administrative Procedure Act. In addition, she sat in on multiple depositions of witnesses and experts for current aviation cases.

Last year, Dorsey completed a practicum on

hazing and sexual violence on college campuses. This experience inspired her to write her required policy paper on college and university responses to the increasing problem of sexual assault on campus.

As a law student, Dorsey's excellence in the trial advocacy program was recognized when she was named outstanding oral advocate. Dorsey also directs training for the School Discipline Advocacy Service, a student-led organization that represents Philadelphia School District students and charter school students who are going through a formal disciplinary process. Post-graduation, Dorsey says she would like to be a criminal prosecutor in a neighborhood similar to the one where she grew up.

"Of course," concludes Dorsey, "I ultimately decided that Temple Law, with the Law and Public Policy Program and the integrated trial advocacy program, was worth facing winter for."

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Scholars hold a wide range of post-graduation positions.

Graduates of the Temple Law and Public Policy Program have gone on to impressive careers in Washington, DC, Philadelphia, New York and beyond. Some have elected to deepen their legal and policy expertise by earning advanced degrees in programs including the following:

Duke Law School, LLM in Entrepreneurship

Georgetown University Law Center, LLM in International Law

Georgetown University Law Center, LLM in Taxation

New York University, LLM in Taxation

Other graduates of the program have earned prestigious clerkships, at a federal court clerkship in New Mexico and at multiple state and local courts.

Following is a selected list of places where Temple Law and Public Policy Scholars now hold legal and policy positions:

AmeriHealth Caritas

Astor & Weiss, Philadelphia

Dechert, Philadelphia

Dilworth Paxson, Philadelphia

Drinker, Biddle & Reath, Philadelphia

Office of Councilwoman Marian Tasco, Philadelphia

Manhattan District Attorney's Office

Merck & Co, Philadelphia

Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius, Philadelphia

O'Donnell, Schwartz & Anderson, Washington, DC

Office of the Public Defender, West Palm Beach, FL

Office of Senator Patrick Toomey, Washington, DC

Pepper, Hamilton, Philadelphia, PA

Pepper, Hamilton, Washington, DC

Philadelphia District Attorney's Office

Public Employees Relations Board, Washington, DC

Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, Washington, DC

Turner Consulting Group, Washington, DC

U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Economic Affairs, Office of Sanctions Policy and Implementation

U.S. Army, Judge Advocate General's Corps

U.S. Navy, Judge Advocate General's Corps

U.S. Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Government Affairs

CLASS NOTES

1950s



JOSEPH LURIE '56 serves as president of the board of the Peggy Browning Fund, a nonprofit he founded in 1997 to educate and inspire the next generation of advocates for workplace justice through fellowships, workers' rights conferences, networking and other programs. In summer 2016, 76 fellows participated in summer internships supported by the Peggy Browning Fund, which boasts more than 700 alumni fellows. Lurie, a labor rights attorney, retired from Galfand Berger in 2006.



MASON AVRIGIAN SR. '59, of the Blue Bell, PA firm of Wisler Pearlstine, has been appointed chair of the Pennsylvania Bar Insurance Fund and Trust Fund for a two-year term. The Trust Fund was established to promote educational and charitable activities within the legal profession in Pennsylvania.

1970s

In June, Oxford (PA) High School honored four graduates including **R. SAMUEL MCMICHAEL '72**. McMichael was a trial attorney with the Chester County District Attorney's Office and later opened his own private practice in Oxford.



BEATRICE O'DONNELL '78, a partner at Duane Morris, has been named one of six new directors of the Forum of Executive Women, a membership organization of more than 450 women representing diverse businesses in the Greater Philadelphia region. O'Donnell focuses her practice on health effects litigation, and has served as coordinating counsel in mass tort litigation in the areas of asbestos, pharmaceuticals and food supplements.



MARC ROBERT STEINBERG '73 participated in a panel discussion at the Pennsylvania Bar Association's annual criminal law symposium. Steinberg discussed courtroom decorum and civility focusing on dealing with difficult judges and prosecutors. Steinberg, who specializes in criminal law, personal injury and alternate dispute resolution at Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg and Gifford, is a former Montgomery County Assistant District Attorney.



ALBAN SALAMAN '74 has been elected president of the Washington, DC Estate Planning Council. Salaman is a partner in Holland & Knight's Washington, DC office, where he is chair of the firm's mid-Atlantic region private wealth services group.

JOAN N. STERN '77, a public finance attorney in Eckert Seamans' Philadelphia office, has been elected to the board of governors of the Jewish Agency for Israel. Stern also serves on the boards of the Police Athletic League, Urban Tree Connection, Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, and Royal Academy America. She is vice chair of Moore College of Art and Design's board of trustees and board of managers.



In August, the American Bar Association's tort trial and insurance practice section honored former Temple Law professor and past president of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association **WENDY C. SHIBA '79** with the Liberty Achievement Award. The award, sponsored by Thomson Reuters, recognizes lawyers and judges who take a leadership role in promoting diversity in the legal profession. Shiba is a retired corporate attorney and business executive whose career of more than 30 years included private practice, teaching, government service, and serving as an executive officer of three NYSE-listed companies. Earlier, Shiba headed the Philadelphia Law Department.

1980s



STEVEN L. SUGARMAN '80, of the Berwyn, PA firm Steven L. Sugarman & Associates, recently presented testimony before the House Urban Affairs Committee of Pennsylvania's General Assembly concerning legislation seeking to eliminate exorbitant recorder of deeds' fees relating to the recordation of amendments to declarations for condominiums and homeowner associations. A frequent lecturer on community association law, Sugarman will speak next at the Pennsylvania Bar and Real Estate Institutes' program on "hot topics and trends" in condominiums and homeowner associations.

ELLEN BROWN FURMAN '81 is the screenwriter of *The Infiltrator*, a film released in 2016 about a U.S. customs official who uncovers a money laundering scheme involving a Colombian drug lord. The film stars Bryan Cranston and John Leguizamo and was directed by the son of Ellen and **FRED D. FURMAN '73**, Brad Furman. The film is Ellen Furman's first; Brad previously directed *The Lincoln Lawyer*.



EZRA WOHLGELERENTER '81, co-founding partner of the Philadelphia firm of Feldman Shepherd Wohlgerlenter Tanner Weinstock Dodig, has been installed as president of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association. Wohlgerlenter was appointed to the association's board of directors in 2002 and has served as editor-in-chief of

its newsletter, *The Verdict*. He has volunteered on behalf of public interest organizations including the Volunteers for the Indigent Program and the SeniorLaw Center, where he is currently vice chair of the board.



LAURIE B. KAZENOFF, JD '85, LLM IN TAXATION '89 has joined Moritt Hock & Hamroff in Garden City, NY as a partner in the tax practice group. Kazenoff has more than 30 years of experience in tax controversy as a senior attorney with the IRS, as a manager in tax controversy for an accounting firm, and in private practice.

Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney announces that **RICHARD L. FOX '86** has joined the firm as a shareholder in its tax section in Philadelphia. Before joining Buchanan, Fox was a tax partner at Dilworth Paxon, where he was the head of its philanthropic and nonprofit practice group. He was directly involved with the creation of the legal structure of the nonprofit Institute for Journalism in New Media, on behalf of Philadelphia Media Network owner H.F. "Gerry" Lenfest.

ELAINE GREENBERG '86 has joined the Washington, DC office of Greenberg Traurig. Before joining the firm, she was a partner at Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe. Greenberg previously served as a senior officer in the SEC's enforcement division.

JOHN R. GAILEY III '86 retired from West Pharmaceutical Services after 24 years, where he was senior vice president, general counsel, secretary and chief compliance officer. Previously, he was a corporate attorney with Dechert Price & Rhoads in Philadelphia. Gailey also serves as chair of the Chester County chapter of PRO-ACT, a grassroots addiction recovery support organization.

GINA MAISTO SMITH '87



Pepper Hamilton partner is a national expert on sexual misconduct and abuse.

GINA MAISTO SMITH '87 was selected to represent the law school in Temple University's 2016 Gallery of Success. The Gallery showcases Temple alumni who have charted their own paths in their studied fields.

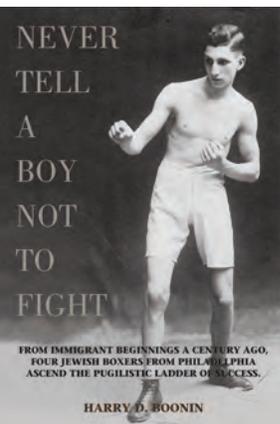
A partner with Pepper Hamilton in Philadelphia, Smith has developed and leads a national practice dedicated to the institutional response to all aspects of sexual misconduct and child abuse matters. She assists hundreds of colleges, universities, K-12 and other educational institutions in developing informed, coordinated and integrated responses to sexual and gender-based harassment, interpersonal violence and child abuse. Prior to joining Pepper Hamilton, Smith spent nearly two decades in the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office prosecuting sex crimes, child abuse, domestic violence and homicide.

As a former prosecutor, she was one of two lawyers whose investigation led to the ouster of former independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr as president of Baylor University, when it was revealed that the university had discouraged the reporting of sexual assaults.

As an expert in the field, Smith is an advisor to the ALI Project on Sexual and Gender-Based Misconduct on Campus: Procedural Frameworks and Analysis. She also serves on the board of directors of the Center for Excellence in Higher Education Law and Policy at Stetson University College of Law and the University of Pennsylvania's Field Center for Children's Policy, Practice and Research. Smith has taught trial advocacy for more than a decade at both Temple and University of Pennsylvania law schools.

Gallery of Success Award Recipients

- 2015 **Grant Rawdin '87**
- 2014 **Doneene Keemer Damon '92**
- 2013 **Ajay K. Raju '96**
- 2012 **Meagan E. Hassan '07**
- 2011 **Elena Park '98**
- 2010 **James A. Walden '91**
- 2009 **Steven E. Angstreich '70**
Carolyn Chernick Lindheim '87
- 2008 **Crystal Brown '05**
M. Mark Mendel '57
- 2007 **Bonnie Allyn Barnett '82**
Alphonso B. David '00
- 2006 **Joseph W. Anthony '74**
Bennett P. Lomax '03
- 2005 **Koji Fukumura '93**
Gita Rothschild '77
- 2004 **Arthur Alan Wolk '68**
Joe H. Tucker Jr. '77
- 2003 **Michael G. O'Neil '89**
Ebiho T. Ahonkhai '02
- 2002 **Carl E. Kennedy '00**
Allan H. Gordon '66
- 2001 **Carl S. Primavera '78**
Mariana Rossman '00
- 2000 **Robert E. Keith, Jr. '66**
Erica Bacich '00
- 1998 **Alfonso Madrid '95**
William R. McClucas '75



Harry D. Boonin '66 writes about four Jewish boxers

Never Tell a Boy Not to Fight, a new book by **HARRY D. BOONIN '66**, intertwines the biographies of four Jewish boxers from Philadelphia as they “ascend the pugilistic ladder of success” in the ring. The action in the ring unfolds between 1893 and 1928 in Philadelphia, and also in the Midwest, West, Paris, New York and other places.

The book jacket features a description of the characters who drive the story: “From gritty Isadore “Izzy” Strauss, one of Philadelphia’s first Jewish fighters who debuted in an 1893 St. Patty’s Day fight at the Academy of Music, to plucky Sammy Smith, to Harry Lewis making a splash in the Midwest and the West who went on to fight in Paris, London, and Liverpool, to Lew Tendler, “The Pride of Philly,” fighting for the lightweight championship of the world in newly opened Yankee Stadium . . .”

Boonin, who has published two other books about Jewish history in Philadelphia, practiced law for the Navy as a civilian attorney before retiring in 1998. *Never Tell a Boy Not to Fight* is available at the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia.

Author Harry D. Boonin’s mother, REBECCA DAVIDOW '29, was one of Temple Law’s earliest female graduates, and attended the law school when classes were held in the Gimbels building at Ninth and Chestnut Streets. Mother and son were both evening students.

James Cosby '00 explores early years of rock and roll: overlooked or misunderstood

JAMES A. COSBY '00 announced that his first book, *Devil’s Music, Holy Rollers and Hillbillies*, was published with McFarland and Company in June. Describing the genesis of rock and roll, Cosby explores events he says were overlooked or misunderstood. He covers everything from rock’s deep roots in the Mississippi Delta, key early figures, like deejay “Daddy-O” Dewey Phillips and gospel star Sister Rosetta Tharpe, and the influence of so-called “holy rollers” of the Pentecostal church who became crucial performers—Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard. Cosby plans to follow up with a second book: *Rollers, Hillbillies and the American Spirit* later this year.

Lawyer turned storyteller: Frank M. Mulligan '68

Swamp Boat, the newest novel by **FRANK M. MULLIGAN '68**, is described this way on Amazon: “In the autumn of her life, Rose insisted on going to Norleans to help a troubled soul. McCready had to go with her. She insisted on it. In a weekend of chaos and confrontation played out on a visit to a televangelist’s home and a trip through the St. Tammany Parish bayou, Rose, a clairvoyant, helps a former Tulane dropout, Pearce Meachem, confront the demons haunting him since he and three fraternity brothers picked-up a young woman on Bourbon Street after a Tulane football game.”

The novel is the second for Mulligan, who retired from the Reading, PA firm of Rhoda, Stoudt and Bradley after 47 years in practice. *Spanish Market*, published in 2015, was followed this year by *Swamp Boat*. A third, *A Bulgarian in Hitler’s Berlin*, is nearing completion.

JEFFREY A. MILLS '86 is a recipient of the 2016 Pennsylvania Legal Aid Network Excellence Award. Mills, a partner at the central Pennsylvania workers’ compensation firm of Nikolaus & Hohenadel, was honored for his work as chairman of the Safe at Home campaign in conjunction with his *pro bono* efforts at MidPenn Legal Services. Safe at Home works to raise funding to supply a full-time attorney to aid vulnerable women and children and have a judge provide safety and restore order in unhealthy and often dangerous family situations.

LOUIS S. AGRE '87, a Philadelphia ward leader, attended the 2016 Democratic National Convention as an elected Sanders delegate. Agree is a business agent and counsel for the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 542.



JOSEPH M. BAGLEY '87, a partner with Wisler Pearlstine, recently presented “Solicitor’s Roundtable: Six Signs that Someone May Be About to Litigate With the Township” at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Commissioners. Bagley practices in the area of municipal and zoning law.

In June, **JOSEPH A. DOUGHERTY '87** assumed the position of CEO, managing director and chairman of the board of Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney. Prior to his elevation to CEO, Dougherty was managing shareholder of the firm’s Philadelphia office and chair of the firm’s advisory committee. Dougherty practices in the area of commercial and employment-related matters and was chair of the firm’s trade secret and restrictive covenant practice group.



JEFFREY B. MCCARRON '87, a partner at Swartz Campbell in Philadelphia, received the 2016 Distinguished Defense Counsel Award from the Pennsylvania Defense Institute at its annual meeting in July. McCarron was recognized for his handling of cases against lawyers. McCarron is a partner at Swartz Campbell in Philadelphia, where he chairs the management committee and the professional liability group.

STEFANIE LINDQUIST '88 has been appointed deputy provost and vice president for academic affairs at Arizona State University.

AMY R. STERN '89, a partner at the Lansdale, PA law firm of Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg and Gifford, was elected co-chair of the Montgomery County Women's Center's board of directors. Stern joined Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg and Gifford in 1995, and practices in the area of family law and mediation.

In August, **HON. JEFFREY G. TRAUGER '89** was sworn onto the Bucks County Court of Common Pleas. Trauger comes to the bench from the firm of Grim, Biehn & Thatcher, where he was CEO from 2001 to 2011. In 2012 he served as president of the Bucks County Bar Association and has also participated in the Bucks County Bar Association *pro bono* program since 1989.

1990s

NADEEM BEZAR '91 has joined the Philadelphia firm of Kline & Specter after leaving Kolsby, Gordon, Robin, Shore & Bezar. Bezar's practice concentrates on medical negligence and catastrophic personal injury as well as cases involving child sexual abuse and human trafficking. He is past president of the South Asian Bar Association of North America, and is on the boards of directors of the Juvenile Law Center and the Temple Law Alumni Association.



Blank Rome partner **SCOTT COOPER '92** was named to the fan council of the Philadelphia Union, the region's professional soccer team. Cooper is a licensed volunteer youth soccer coach and is the immediate past-vice president of the Moorestown Soccer Club. He plays competitive soccer in the South Jersey adult league. At Blank Rome, Cooper chairs the firm's labor and employment practice group and is a founder of the firm's trade secret and non-competitive litigation group.

Berkeley Research Group announced in June that **JEFFREY H. CRAMER '93** joined the firm as a managing director in the global investigations and strategic intelligence practice, based in Chicago. Cramer was previously a senior managing director and head of the Chicago office of Kroll, Inc., a large international investigative company, and has been appointed as a special prosecutor and assisted a special prosecutor on several high-profile investigations.

In August, **JOSEPH WOLK '93** was named the new vice president for investor relations for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, NJ. Wolk joined Johnson & Johnson in 1998, and was most recently vice president for group finance for the pharmaceuticals group.



ANDREA MATAČIĆ CAYLEY '94 is the program director of the Center for Ethics and Rule of Law at Penn Law School. Until 2014, she worked for the United Nations in Bosnia, Croatia, and Cambodia on issues of human rights and war crimes prosecutions. She earlier worked at the International Criminal Tribunal in the Hague. She has

written on the uses of national laws in war crimes prosecutions and is currently working on a study of the International Criminal Tribunal's prosecution of sexual violence and the effects on its victims.



MICHAEL T. VAN DER VEEN '95, of The Law Offices of Michael T. van der Veen, has been elected to the board of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association.

In August, **WENDY LAPPIN BARRAGREE '97** joined Chamberlain Hrdlicka as senior counsel to the Philadelphia office. Lappin Barragree's practice includes civil defense involving medical negligence, automobile and premises liability, employment, employee benefits, and casualty claims.

U.S. Army Reserve Lieutenant Colonel and paratrooper **SEAN P. KILKENNY '98** recently earned a master's degree in Strategic Studies from the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, PA. Kilkenny completed the degree while successfully running for Sheriff of Montgomery County, PA and starting a law firm made up of five attorneys, based in Norristown. Kilkenny is a municipal and land use attorney, and has served as solicitor to Whitemarsh Township, the Municipality of Norristown, East Norriton Township, the boroughs of Jenkintown, Lansdale, Phoenixville and Morrisville and the Montgomery County Redevelopment Authority. He formerly was Jenkintown Borough Council President, and is currently a trustee of Montgomery County Community College.



In May 2016, **RITA ROBERTS-TURNER '98** joined the Nashville MTA and the Regional Transportation Authority as chief administrative officer. She previously was the chief of staff for the general counsel at Vanderbilt University. She began her career in public service, having worked as an assistant public defender, assistant metropolitan attorney, and later as chief of staff for former Nashville Mayor Karl Dean.



SONIA DI VALERIO '99 has rejoined the commercial motor vehicle section of Rawle & Henderson as of counsel to the firm in the Philadelphia and New Jersey offices. Di Valerio concentrates her practice on the defense of trucking and bus companies and their insurers. While she was away from Rawle & Henderson, Valerio was claims counsel to a third-party claims management administrator.

The University of Akron board of trustees named **MATTHEW WILSON '99** to serve as interim president of the university in May 2016, when the presiding president stepped down. Wilson, dean of the University of Akron law school, joined the faculty in 2014 after serving as professor and associate dean of academic affairs at the University of Wyoming College of Law.

SEND US YOUR NEWS!

TEMPLE ESQ. welcomes news and photos of our alumni/ae. Please include: Full name, class, degree, and a way to reach you if we need to confirm information.

Email: janet.goldwater@temple.edu

Send to: Janet Goldwater, *Temple Esq.*, Temple University Beasley School of Law, 1719 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19122

Doneene Damon '92 elected executive vice president of Richards, Layton & Finger



JULY 2016 Doneene Keemer Damon '92 has been elected as executive vice president of the Delaware firm of Richards, Layton & Finger, making her the first woman and the first African American to hold a senior executive position in any major Delaware law firm. Following a three-year term as executive vice president, Damon is slated to become the president of the firm, achieving a new set of milestones in the state's legal profession.

Before assuming her new position, Damon was a director of the firm, where she specializes in the areas of commercial transactions and corporate trust and agency services. Damon also serves in leadership positions in many diversity-related committees of the ABA's business law section, including serving as vice chair and director of diversity of the securitization and structured finance

committee. She serves on the advisory board of the multicultural judges and lawyers section of the Delaware State Bar Association, and on the board of trustees of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Also an advocate outside the legal community, Damon currently is chair of the board of directors of Christiana Care Health System and Health Services, Delaware's largest employer, and is on the board of directors of the Delaware Community Foundation.

MELBA J. GRIFFITH, LLM IN TRIAL ADVOCACY '09, has joined the West Palm Beach, FL office of Kelley Kronenberg, a full-service business firm. Griffith focuses on property and casualty claims, as well as workers' compensation claims.

KATHRYN H. HARMON '09 has joined the Wilmington, DE office of Elliott Greenleaf, where she concentrates her practice in the areas of complex commercial litigation, bankruptcy litigation, entity formation, non-profit representation, insurance coverage disputes, compliance and intellectual property.

2010s



JULIAN T. EMERSON '11 has been named the assistant secretary of the William K. Thomas American Inn of Court. Emerson is an attorney at the Reminger firm in Cleveland, where he specializes in general casualty, professional liability, construction liability, and employment. He also coaches Cleveland-Marshall College of Law's mock trial team.



JENNA FRIEDMAN '11 has been appointed a gender equity specialist in the Office of Gender Equity for the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, where she earned her undergraduate degree in psychology. Previously a junior specialist in the office, Friedman advocates for students, faculty and staff on issues including gender or sexual discrimination, sexual harassment, sexual or domestic abuse and violence, and stalking. Prior to working at the university, Friedman was a program manager at the Domestic Violence Action Center in Honolulu.

2000s

MICHAEL E. BERTIN '00 has been elected second vice chair of the family law section of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. He is a partner at Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel in Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania State Police have promoted **KEVIN CONRAD '00**, a native of West Pittston, to lieutenant and named him the eastern section commander in the Bureau of Gaming Enforcement. He most recently served as the office commander at the Valley Forge Casino. Conrad enlisted in the state police in 1996, and was promoted to corporal in 2004 and sergeant in 2007.

Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher announced that **CARL KENNEDY '00** has joined the firm as of counsel in the New York office's financial institutions practice group. Kennedy was most recently with JP Morgan Chase's Corporate and Investment Bank as an executive director and assistant general counsel.



GREGG I. PERCHICK '02 has joined the Philadelphia commercial real estate firm of Larsson & Scheuritzel as an associate. Prior to joining the firm, he was underwriting counsel for a national title insurance company.



NEDA BARZIDEH LEVY '03 has joined Douglaston Development, a New York City residential development firm, as the new chief administrative officer. Previously, Levy was the vice president and general counsel of Tahl Propp Equities, a New York City-based real estate investment, management, and development firm.

Wilson Elser announced recently that **SYREETA MOORE '05** has joined the firm's Philadelphia office as of counsel. Moore was previously a partner at Weber Gallagher, where she represented businesses, financial institutions and insurance companies.

JAMES J. QUINLAN '05 was recently elected president of the Brehon Law Society, an organization that fosters the legal profession among individuals of Irish ancestry. Quinlan concentrates his litigation practice on maritime and aviation casualty and product liability matters in Blank Rome's Philadelphia office.

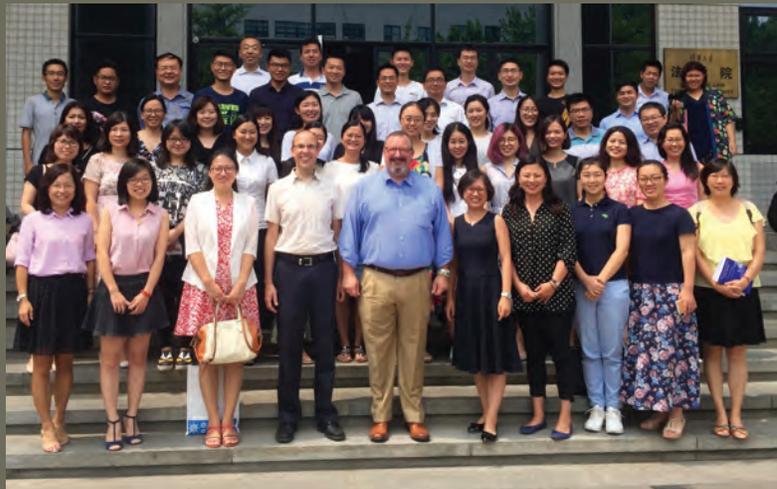
EMILY MARKS '06 has joined the Philadelphia firm of Kline & Specter, where she represents victims in medical malpractice and personal injury lawsuits. Marks joined the firm from Kolsby, Gordon, Robin, Shore & Bezar.

M. BROOKE WILSON, JD '06, LLM IN TAXATION '08, of Wendel, Rosen, Black & Dean in Oakland, CA, has been named a 2016 Northern California Rising Star for her work in estate planning and probate law.

TEMPLE PREPARES CHINESE LAWYERS FOR GLOBAL PRACTICE

AUGUST 2016 The Temple-Tsinghua Beijing Master of Laws (LLM) program welcomed its incoming class with an opening day celebration. This year's class, the sixteenth in the program's history, has 46 students, including judges, government officials, law professors, and lawyers with domestic and international law firms.

The 15-month program, which operates in collaboration with Tsinghua University School of Law, is the first foreign law degree granting program approved by the Chinese Ministry of Education. Directed by Temple Law's head of Asian programs Professor John Smagula, Temple's is the only program of its type, with nearly 700 students past and present. Offered in collaboration with Tsinghua University School of Law, the program is grounded in U.S. and international law, preparing students to succeed in global legal practice.



BRIANNA L. RINGWOOD '12 was one of three prosecutors named to Pottstown, PA's new community crime unit. Ringwood has been an assistant district attorney since 2012. She previously worked in the domestic violence unit.

JOHN DIPASQUALE III '15 has joined Archer & Greiner as an associate in the firm's Haddonfield, NJ office, where he concentrates his practice in the areas of real estate, land use and financing. He counsels clients on the acquisition, development, financing, and leasing of commercial real estate.

IN MEMORIAM

Herbert Fineman '45
 Hon. Michael J. Pzozous '61
 Hon. Karl J. Parrish '66
 Michael R. Sweeney '74
 Joseph G. McCormick '85
 Marilyn Talman '90
 Teresa Paula Scalzo '93
 Anne Coughlin '95
 Tara D. D'Lutz '95

Hon. Franklin S. Van Antwerpen '67 1941-2016



The Hon. Franklin S. Van Antwerpen '67 passed away at the age of 74. Judge Van Antwerpen was a U.S. Circuit Judge on the Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. His first legal position was at Hazeltine Corporation, where he worked on projects including a top secret electronic battlefield program for the armed forces dubbed as the "Manhattan Project of the Vietnam War." In 1970, he left Hazeltine to become Chief Counsel of the Northampton County Legal Aid Society in Easton, PA. He then joined and became partner in the Easton law firm of Hemstreet, Smith, and Van Antwerpen.

In 1979, Judge Van Antwerpen first rose to the bench when he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Northampton County Court of Common Pleas and then elected to a 10-year term in 1982. While on the state bench, he spent two years as the President Judge of Bradford County by special appointment, and was instrumental in rewriting the Pennsylvania Domestic Relations Code and various municipal laws.

In 1987, President Reagan appointed Judge Van Antwerpen to the U.S. District Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He gained national attention when, in 1988, he conducted a trial involving all 17 members of the Philadelphia mafia and sentenced them to long prison terms. Judge Van Antwerpen was subsequently nominated to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals by President Bush in 2004.

Judge Van Antwerpen served on the board of visitors of Temple University Beasley School of Law, and received numerous awards for his service and contributions, including the Law Day Award of the Temple Law School Alumni Association.

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FACULTY ON THE RECORD



Jaya Ramji-Nogales



Peter Spiro



Jan Ting



Hosea Harvey

JAYA RAMJI-NOGALES: Pursue truth and reconciliation in the U.S.

Does the U.S. need to join South Africa, Cambodia, Rwanda and others in pursuing a truth and reconciliation process? In May, the U.S. government put out a white paper extolling such processes, [calling them] “a core moral responsibility of the United States.”

But not *for* the United States. The State Department’s endorsement of truth and reconciliation applies, potentially, to any country on earth but its own.

“One thing that I see here in the current debate that I see in other places is an erasure of parts of the country’s history,” said Professor **JAYA RAMJI-NOGALES**, a Temple Law professor who has advised and studied transitional justice efforts in Cambodia.

The full stories of slavery, mortgage redlining and police violence against African-Americans, she said, are not taught—just as, *in extremis*, the history of the Khmer Rouge was not taught in Cambodia.

Professor Ramji-Nogales and others focus on documentation as the heart of any process. . . . [she] suggested that even for America’s white majority, which might have reservations about a process, sooner is better than later. “It’s better to do this before you’re in the minority,” she said.

—*New York Times*, July 18, 2016

PETER SPIRO: Trump’s immigration stance lacks balance

With all the political orthodoxy that Donald J. Trump tore up in his [acceptance speech at the convention], he set aside a core tenet of the American narrative on immigration: that the United States is a nation of nations, built on the sweat and initiative of people who came from other countries.

Using even darker language than he had on the campaign trail, Mr. Trump did not include even a boilerplate mention of positive contributions by immigrants. In his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, nominee Donald Trump painted an even darker picture of immigration than he had on the campaign trail.

“This was completely one-sided in its projection of what immigration means to the nation: It’s all bad,” said **PETER J. SPIRO**, a professor of immigration law at Temple University.

—*New York Times*, July 22, 2016

JAN TING: Obama immigration plan reflects concern about pre-election ‘political fallout’

The Obama administration announced an expansion . . . of a program that allows minors from three violence-plagued countries in Central America, and now some of their relatives, to apply for refugee status. The move is intended to bring refugee families together, officials said. But it could prove another partisan lightning rod in the debate over immigration in the U.S. presidential campaign.

The rule changes appear more modest than some of President Obama’s controversial efforts since 2013 to expand immigration opportunities. . . .

“The president is trying to make a political impression,” said Temple Law Professor **JAN TING**. “It can be construed as a trick to get people to stay in their home country at least for the next few months until after the election.”

Ting said . . . he believed the Obama administration was concerned about the political fallout from another surge of migrants, including thousands of unaccompanied children, crossing the Southwest border before the November election.

“They are trying to send a message to Central Americans: ‘Hey, don’t come. At least don’t come in the next 90 days and we will make it easier for you to apply,’” said Ting, a board member at the Center for Immigration Studies, a Washington think tank that advocates reducing legal immigration flows.

—*Los Angeles Times*, July 26, 2016

Settlement in football death could serve as ‘catalyst for reforms,’ says public health law expert HOSEA HARVEY

The NCAA and the state of Maryland have reached settlements with the family of a Frostburg State University football player who died from concussion-related injuries in a case that could have nationwide implications for college sports. . . . Concussions, once dismissed as “dings” to the head, are now widely recognized as having potentially catastrophic consequences. The NCAA, athletic conferences and individual schools are facing dozens of lawsuits over the alleged effects of concussions, mostly from former players who say they are suffering the after-effects of brain injuries.

“This is a very high-value lawsuit,” [Temple Law Professor **HOSEA HARVEY**] said. “It has the potential to force change at the college level. . . .”

“The NCAA’s policy is weakest on enforcement, so that’s an area where the plaintiffs had the opportunity to make the NCAA uncomfortable.”

—*Baltimore Sun*, July 27, 2016

CALENDAR FALL 2016

Saturday, September 24, 2016

TLAA Homecoming Tailgate

Lot K, Lincoln Financial Field

9:00 am to noon

To register and for more information:

[www.mytlawconnection.com/](http://www.mytlawconnection.com/homecoming16)

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Friday, October 14, 2016

Temple Law Review Symposium

Rethinking Punishment:

Sentencing in the Modern Age

9:00 am to 3:40 pm, Klein Hall

5 substantive CLE credits

This symposium will gather scholars, practitioners, and judges to offer a contemporary perspective on criminal and highlight alternative punishment programs and reformation efforts.

Keynote Speakers

Hon. L. Felipe Restrepo and Hon. Timothy Rice will talk about the Eastern District of Pennsylvania's Reentry Court Program.

Panels

- Prosecuting in the New Age
- Effective Sentencing Advocacy
- Stopping the Punishment Cycle

See more at mytlawconnection.com

Wednesday, November 16, 2016

Arlin and Neysa Adams Lecture: My German Citizenship: How the Supreme Court Opened the Door to Dual Nationality

**Peter Spiro, Charles R. Weiner
Professor of Law**

Noon, Duane Morris LLP Moot Courtroom

Drawing from his new book, Professor Spiro will tell the story of how the U.S. Supreme Court and the Constitution facilitated acceptance of a status now held by millions of Americans. (See page eight for more about Spiro's book.)

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