

# TEMPLE ESQ.

Temple University  
James E. Beasley School of Law  
Alumni News • March 2018

**BRISHEN ROGERS  
ASKS 'HOW IS THE  
GROWTH OF THE  
INTERNET LIKELY  
TO CHANGE WORK?'**

**BREAKING NEWS:  
Temple Law's  
Best *U.S. News*  
Ranking Ever**





**Temple University  
Beasley School of Law  
is #47 overall in the  
March 2018 U.S. News  
and World Report  
ranking of U.S.  
law schools.**

The ranking places Beasley in the top 50 for the first time, up from #53 in 2017. Individual Beasley programs ranked by *U.S. News* are:

- #2 Trial Advocacy**
- #6 Part time programs**
- #15 International Law**
- #17 Legal Writing**
- #24 Health Care Law**

**Inside this issue**



3

**TRIAL ADVOCACY**

Trial team wins regionals, headsto the nationals.

Edward Ohlbaum is honored posthumously.



4

**FACULTY IN THE MEDIA**

Members of the law faculty are widely quoted on a wide range of timely issues.



7

**DAVID KAIRYS**

Professor's work in the 70s is featured in a Netflix series.



8

**WINTER EVENTS AT TEMPLE LAW**

Law school hosts 'Walking While Black' panel, and lots of other law school events.



10

**CAREERS IN INTERNATIONAL LAW**

Neil Nolen '95 and other alumni report on diverse career paths.



14

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Class notes and featured alumni achievements.

# BUILDING A BETTER PLATFORM ECONOMY

*For Temple Law professor Brishen Rogers, companies like Lyft and Uber offer more than just a convenient ride. They're the first movers of an economic evolution, if not a revolution, and Rogers has some questions about where they will take us.*



Rogers teaches and studies labor law, which he says is “about workers using collective action to build economic power and using economic power to work towards justice.” Rogers says that innovative companies like Uber and Airbnb have created what he calls the platform economy, in which buyers and sellers conduct their transactions over an online platform provided by a third party. “What [Uber and Airbnb] do is set up apps that match consumers and workers or service providers,” explains Rogers. He’s quick to point out that the companies’ preference for the term, “sharing economy,” is misleading. “I use the term ‘platform economy’ instead of ‘sharing economy’ because we have to realize these are entirely *economic* relationships. Nobody is ‘sharing’ anything through Uber or Airbnb. To quote Robert Nozick, ‘these are capitalist acts between consenting adults.’”

Rogers believes this innovative economy has the potential to open up a new frontier in how economic power is created and distributed—if we proceed with care. One of his goals as a scholar is to advocate for just that.

“The emergence of the platform economy raises questions about how best to structure it,” he says. “How does it require us to adapt our thinking to new circumstances, and how do we

adapt workers’ protections to those circumstances? How is the growth of the Internet likely to change work? How is that going to change the economy and political economy more generally? That’s the set of questions I have.”

Rogers’ interest in these questions is driven in part by his involvement in worker justice issues dating back to his college days, when he joined a living wage campaign on behalf of campus workers at the University of Virginia, and discovered a passion for the organizing process. That led to a five-year stint in community and union organizing, including work for Service Employees International Union (SEIU), after which he enrolled at Harvard Law School to study labor law. After earning his J.D., Rogers served for two years as legal counsel at Change to Win labor federation in Washington, D.C. before returning to Harvard Law as a Climenko Fellow in 2008. A member of the Temple Law faculty since 2010, he has been a prolific scholar whose insight on labor issues is widely sought by legal and lay audiences alike.

*continued on next page*

# Building a better platform economy



## BRISHEN ROGERS, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LAW

Brishen Rogers, who earned a J.D. *cum laude* from Harvard and a B.A., with high distinction, from the University of Virginia, joined the faculty of Beasley School of Law in 2010. He teaches torts, employment law, employment discrimination, and various labor law courses. Rogers' current research explores the relationship among labor and employment law, technological development, and economic and social equality. He is writing a book on those questions, entitled *Rethinking the Future of Work: Law, Technology, and Economic Citizenship* (under contract with MIT University Press). In addition to his law review publications, he has contributed to the *Boston Review*, the *Washington Post Outlook*, *Onlabor.org*, and *ACSblog*, the blog of the American Constitution Society.

*continued from page 1*

One reason Rogers is in such demand is his keen understanding that the issues he studies are far from “academic.” “Union organizing, especially, was a really fascinating experience, because I saw workers standing up for their rights in a way that changed their understanding of themselves and even their place within society,” he recalls. “If you are a low-wage worker, you’ve been told for a very long time by most of the world that you’re not really valuable, your work isn’t valuable, and that you’re not contributing much to society. When workers decide to organize and are able to win some kind of a victory, they realize that if they work collectively, they have power. It’s a dramatic transformation. People go from feeling completely downtrodden to feeling very powerful, and you see changes in other parts of their lives as well.”

It’s the impacts those human experiences of dignity and self-worth have on our choices about how to structure the economy that fascinate Rogers. And from that perspective, the “new and innovative” platform economy could turn out to be revolutionary—or it could be anything but.

“In the 20th century,” Rogers explains, “white male workers in auto plants and elsewhere were making pretty high wages with great benefits, but people of color and women were working low-skill jobs that weren’t unionized, and so they were excluded from New Deal protections. The market for their labor was highly informal, contingent, and marked by all sorts of racial and gender inequalities. That

remains true about a lot of work being performed today. This informal sector has in fact become the larger part of the economy. The platform economy contributes to that, and has the potential to push it in a good direction in some places.”

Imagine, Rogers suggests, that services like home health care, child care, tutoring, and landscaping—all typically performed by low-income women and people of color—were available via an app like Uber. “Let’s say someone sets up a platform and that platform is the employer,” he begins. “The platform takes out the taxes, purchases a group health insurance plan, sets up a 401k. Whether the workers organize themselves or the platform is owned by some enterprise, now the workers have more protection. And the fact that it’s a potentially national scale company or cooperative that’s going to do that makes it economically feasible in a way that it has not been in prior generations. As a result, markets that are very informal can acquire a degree of formality that’s actually very helpful to both workers and consumers.”

That’s a good outcome, in Rogers’ opinion, and one for which he advocates in his writing. The alternative, he says, is that the familiar pattern of inequality and exploitation simply unfolds in a new and innovative setting. Quoting his former boss at the SEIU, Rogers sums it up neatly: “Change is inevitable,” he says, “but progress is optional.”

—Rebecca Schatschneider

## IN THE NEWS

**JANUARY 2018** Professor Brishen Rogers is among “thirty-six economists and professors of law and economics [filing] an *amicus curiae* brief to assist the Supreme Court in understanding the free-rider problem at issue in *Janus v. AFSCME*. In the labor case, *Janus v. AFSCME*, the court will consider whether public-sector unions may require non-members to help pay for collective bargaining. The brief argues that the free-rider problem has broad application and acceptance in economics. While this is obvious to economists, it is at issue in this case. The key point the brief makes is that it is well established in economics that if an individual chooses not to pay for something that will be provided to them for free, that does not mean they do not value it.”

—News from EPI (Economic Policy Institute)

## Two Temple teams advance to the nationals



*Izabella Babchinetskaya '19 and Yashesh Patel '18 are regional trial advocacy champions, and will advance to the national competition. Babchinetskaya also won "best advocate" in her team's final round.*

*Trial team members Gregory Dachko '19 and Gabrielle Green '18 made it to the final four out of 22 teams at the Temple-hosted competition.*

**FEBRUARY 12, 2018** Two Temple Law teams were Region III finalists in the National Trial Competition, the lead-up to the national competition to be held in April. In a field of 22 teams from 12 regional law schools, both of Temple's teams made the final four. **YASHESH PATEL '18** and **IZABELLA BABCHINETSKAYA '19** won their final round, making them regional champions and eligible to compete in the national finals in Texas. Babchinetskaya was also honored as best advocate in her team's final round, an unusual achievement for a second year law student. **GABRIELLE GREEN '18** and **GREGORY DACHKO '19** finished as regional finalists.

The victorious teams were coached by Professor Jules Epstein, the director of advocacy programs, along with Caroline Cinquante, the former director of the LL.M. in Trial Advocacy program. The regional competition is hosted by Temple Law and directed by **MARISSA BLUESTINE '95**, a former trial team champion and current director of the Pennsylvania Innocence Project.

### Trial team shines at civil competition

**OCTOBER 24, 2017** National Trial Team members **YASHESH PATEL '18**, **IZABELLA BABCHINETSKAYA '19**, **GABRIELLE GREEN '18**, and **DYLAN SMITH '19** earned semi-finalist honors at the annual National Civil Trial Competition held in Santa Monica, CA.

The National Civil Trial Competition, co-sponsored by Loyola Law School, Los Angeles and the Santa Monica law firm Greene Broillet & Wheeler, pits teams from 16 of the nation's top law schools against one another over three days of mock trial litigation. Now in its 16<sup>th</sup> year, the competition is one of the most prestigious in the nation, billed as a "Super Bowl" for law schools.

The team was co-coached by Professor Jules Epstein and **MARISSA BLUESTINE '95**. They were assisted by **PROFESSOR SARA JACOBSON, J.D. '97, LL.M. IN TRIAL ADVOCACY '02**, and former trial team members **JOEL MICHEL '16** and **COURTNEY CHLEBINA '17**.

## EDWARD OHLBAUM '76

### POSTHUMOUSLY INDUCTED INTO TRIAL LAWYER HALL OF FAME

**FEBRUARY 5, 2018** At the time of his tragic death in 2014 at the age of 64, Edward D. Ohlbaum '76 had been a member of Temple Law's faculty for almost thirty years. During that time the highly esteemed teacher conceived, built, and sustained a trial advocacy program that continues to draw national attention and accolades to Temple Law. In February, in honor of his contributions to the field of trial advocacy, Edward Ohlbaum was inducted into the Trial Lawyer Hall of Fame at a ceremony sponsored by the Trial Lawyers Summit in Miami, Florida. Ohlbaum's wife, Karyn L. Scher, Provost JoAnne A. Epps, and Dean Gregory N. Mandel attended the posthumous induction of a tireless advocate and teacher.



Professor Jules Epstein, who serves as director of Temple Law's advocacy programs, says of his former friend and colleague: "This is a signal moment for the law school, as Eddie was not merely a pioneer and giant in advocacy and evidence education but a titan in the courtroom and a person who used his lawyering skills to fight for social justice."

The Trial Lawyer Hall of Fame, a project of the National Trial Lawyers Association, established a permanent home at Temple Law School's Klein Hall in 2014 to honor "remarkable individuals, both past and present, who have left an indelible mark on the American legal tradition through a lifetime of service to the American public, the Constitution, and the American trial bar."



*Dean Gregory Mandel accepted the award from the Hall of Fame, with (left) Assistant Dean Debbie Feldman and (right) Temple University Provost JoAnne Epps.*

# FACULTY IN THE MEDIA



Dean Gregory Mandel

## Law school applications on the rise, says Dean Mandel

A recent report from the Law School Admission Council shows that, after several years of plummeting demand for a legal education, the number of people seeking a J.D. has suddenly increased. As of mid-January, the number of law school applications

submitted in the 2018-19 admissions cycle was nearly 11 percent higher than it was around the same time in the 2017-18 cycle.

“As law school applications tend to be cyclical, I expect that we are in the beginning of a longer-term increase in applications,” **GREGORY N. MANDEL**, dean and professor at Temple University’s Beasley School of Law, said via email. “That said, given broader trends in the legal market and the extreme high before the recession, I do not expect that we will reach the level of law school applications that we were at ten years ago.”

—*U.S. News and World Report*, January 29, 2018

## Tom Lin comments on CEO privacy

One difficult area with CEO health disclosures is that chief executives don’t always share all the information they have with their companies, said former SEC Chairman Harvey Pitt, who is also the founder of Kalorama Partners.

Key executives such as the CEO, top officer, and directors should sign waivers when they are hired by public companies that would allow disclosure of health issues at the board’s discretion, said Allan Horwich, a partner at Schiff Hardin and Northwestern University law professor. He’s also proposed modifying SEC rules to specifically require disclosure of any health implications that might affect an executive’s ability to run the company in the ensuing two years.



Professor Tom Lin

There’s been no formal move to change SEC rules, and any “pressure for rules has to come from the marketplace,” said **TOM LIN**, a Temple University law professor who researched CEO privacy and disclosure issues. Frankly, he said, one reason there’s no clear guidance is that some CEOs are less important to their company or industry than others.

“Not every CEO is Warren Buffett or Steve Jobs,” Lin said.

—*Bloomberg*, December 19, 2017



Professor Andrea Monroe

## Jonathan Lipson and Andrea Monroe react to ‘fantasyland tax bill’

A column authored by **JONATHAN C. LIPSON**, *Harold E. Kohn Professor of Law*, and **ANDREA MONROE** commented on Congress’ Tax Cuts and Jobs Act passed in December, 2017. Lipson and Monroe wrote:

Congressional Republicans would certainly deny that they are modeling their tax legislation on Trump’s business failures. Yet, the resemblance to his mismanagement of the casinos—his only other real experience with large, public organizations—is

unavoidable: run up huge debts based on implausible promises in order to benefit the few at the expense of the many.

If Trump’s bankruptcy past is prologue, Republicans will eventually try to distance themselves from the future pain caused by their rushed and deeply misguided effort at tax reform. But the GOP tax bill’s passage means that the 278 congressional Republicans who supported this irresponsible tax legislation are all bankrupt Trumpists now.

—*USA Today*, December 21, 2017

## POLICE MISCONDUCT

### Jules Epstein says Philly police lying has ‘ripple effect’

*Officers in the Philadelphia Police Department’s narcotics unit have sued their bosses for allegedly ordering them to lie on arrest paperwork about their informants to “make the drugs go away,” a practice that experts say raises the possibility of corruption and illegitimate prosecutions. . . .*

The defense attorneys say that their clients are “suffering ongoing due process violations” because the lawyers don’t have access to material that could exonerate their clients, according to court documents. For instance, if the officer who detained a person is revealed to be under investigation for falsifying arrest paperwork, lawyers could point to that as a reason why the officer’s account of an incident may not be truthful.

Prosecutors in that case have responded in a motion that called for the request to be dismissed because the information is part of a continuing investigation.

## OPIOID CRISIS

### Scott Burris to Jeff Sessions: ‘Bring it on’

A number of obstacles [to supervised injection sites] loom—reluctance by some officials, opposition by residents in the neighborhoods hardest hit by the epidemic, and a legal gray area that could put operators in danger of violating federal law. While injection facilities are not explicitly banned by the US government, they could possibly violate certain sections of the Controlled Substances Act, depending on how they are interpreted.

Temple University law professor **SCOTT BURRIS**, however, said during the meeting in Philadelphia that given the immediate need, the city should plow forward anyway, just as it did for a needle exchange program more than 25 years ago despite its prohibition under state law. “I think we should dare the feds to shut it down and not worry about their legal opinion one bit,” Burris said. “Tell Jeff Sessions to bring it on.”

—*Vice.com*, September 1, 2017

*Colleges are increasingly stocking up on an easy-to-use opioid overdose antidote as the number of incidents keeps rising with young adults among those most at risk. . . .*

“For all channels of naloxone distribution, the guiding principle should be to put the drug in the hands of actual opioid users or people most likely to be around during an overdose,” **SCOTT BURRIS**, director of the Center for Public Health Law Research at Temple University, said. “Doses in cops’ trunks or university cupboards won’t help. I suspect the main issue at colleges will be how effective the outreach is to students using opioids.”

—*Politico*, February 2, 2018



Professor Scott Burris

*Top Philadelphia officials are advocating that the city become the first in the U.S. to open a supervised injection site, where people suffering from heroin or opioid addiction could use the drugs under medical supervision. . . .*

“The first and most important condition for a successful safe-injection facility in Philadelphia is the political buy-in within Philadelphia,” said **SCOTT BURRIS**, who leads Temple University’s Center for Public Health and Law Research. “All the law enforcement, health, and community stakeholders have to agree that this is an important thing worth trying.”

—*WHYY News*, January 4, 2018

### Convince feds not to get involved, says Robert Reinstein

*Could a provision of the 40-year-old Controlled Substances Act immunizing local officials against federal prosecution for drug crimes clear the way for Philadelphia’s proposed safe injection sites?*

“This is a real stretch,” said **BOB REINSTEIN**, a law professor at Temple University. “I don’t see any way around the federal government having the power to close this down and arrest everyone involved.” Reinstein said the best bet would be for advocates to convince federal authorities not to get involved on public health grounds. “It’s a political case, not a legal case,” Reinstein said.

—*WHYY Newsworks*, January 12, 2018

“We never want a police department that teaches people that it’s OK to falsify records because we never know what’s going to happen next,” said **JULES EPSTEIN**, a law professor at Temple University in Philadelphia. “Once a cop’s lied once and gets caught that’s going to have a ripple effect in other cases where the cop may have told the truth.”

—*Morning Call*, December 30, 2017

### ‘You need a process’ for handling problematic officers

*Larry Krasner, Philadelphia district attorney, is developing a policy for how to handle testimony from potentially untrustworthy officers. . . .*

**JULES EPSTEIN**, a law professor at Temple University, said there could be a middle ground for handling both new and old cases involving problematic officers—one in which prosecutors and defense attorneys work together to determine the officer’s level of involvement and how much any misconduct might impact the case. Judges could resolve disagreements. You need a process,” Epstein said.

—*Philadelphia Inquirer*, February 14, 2018



Professor Jules Epstein

*“We never want a police department that teaches people that it’s OK to falsify records because we never know what’s going to happen next. Once a cop’s lied once and gets caught that’s going to have a ripple effect in other cases where the cop may have told the truth.”*



## IMMIGRATION

### Jan Ting: ‘Illegal aliens can [claim] tax credits’

*The Republican tax reform package agreed upon by House and Senate lawmakers contains language allowing illegal immigrants with American citizen children to get a tax credit...*

**JAN TING**, a professor of law at Temple University, wrote an analysis recently about the Senate bill’s language. “Because of birthright citizenship, any children born to illegal aliens become automatic U.S. citizens. Thus, illegal aliens can still receive billions of dollars in tax credits for their U.S.-born children,” Ting wrote in a post on the Center for Immigration Studies website.

— *Daily Caller*, December 16, 2017

### Jennifer Lee: ‘The climate is really different . . .’

ICE says it’s keeping Americans safe and enforcing the law. In fiscal 2016, ICE made 3,672 arrests in the Philadelphia district. In 2017 that grew to 4,938.

One result is undocumented people may not speak up even when they’re victims of crimes, knowing ICE agents have shown up at courthouses and arrested people in hallways. In a poll by the National Network to End Domestic Violence, 80 percent of surveyed agencies and law firms reported that immigrant victims were afraid to contact the police. Many believed that would be a fast route to deportation, especially if their abuser was a U.S. citizen.

“The climate is really different,” said **JENNIFER LEE**, a clinical assistant professor of law at Temple University and co-legal director of the Sheller Center for Social Justice. “It’s much harder to advise clients that coming forward won’t have real repercussions.”



Professor Jennifer Lee

*In a poll by the National Network to End Domestic Violence, 80 percent of surveyed agencies and law firms reported that immigrant victims were afraid to contact the police. Many believed that would be a fast route to deportation.*

### Peter Spiro predicts ‘less luck’ for Trump foes at SCOTUS

*A judge’s ruling blocking the Trump administration from deporting hundreds of thousands of younger undocumented immigrants added to the urgency on lawmakers to craft a fast solution to a political quagmire. The White House plans to appeal [the] decision. . . .*

Despite the San Francisco judge’s solid reasoning, Trump’s foes will have less luck at the nation’s highest court, where the strong emotions surrounding the case will have less impact, said **PETER SPIRO**, an immigration law professor at Temple University. “I think the Supreme Court looks at these questions more broadly and looks at the administrative law more generally, and it’s less likely to be affected by atmospherics,” he said.

— *Bloomberg Politics*, January 10, 2018

### Some fear DACA sends wrong message overseas, says Jan Ting

Professor **JAN TING** recorded a video Immigration Brief on the DACA negotiations in Congress:

“There’s concern that this would send the wrong signal overseas, suggesting that the U.S. was receptive to illegal immigration and prepared to grant amnesty to such illegal aliens. We’re in the process of negotiating trade-offs. Should there be an off-setting reduction in other forms of immigration, chain immigration, or the so-called lottery? The big idea of the American Revolution is that the American people can govern themselves through their elected representatives without a king and that’s the very process we’re engaged in today.”

# DAVID KAIRYS FEATURED IN NETFLIX DOCUMENTARY 'WORMWOOD'

***In the 1970s, when Professor David Kairys was a founding partner at the Philadelphia law firm now called Kairys, Rudovsky, Messing, Feinberg & Lin, the firm was just beginning to represent some high-profile national clients.***

Around this time, Eric Olson decided it was time to get some answers about the death of his father, Frank Olson, and reached out to the firm for assistance.

Today, Frank Olson's story is the subject of a Netflix mini-series, *Wormwood*, which debuted in December 2017. In the series, Kairys recounts that Eric Olson asked him to explore the facts surrounding the mysterious 1953 death of Eric's father, Frank Olson, a CIA-employed chemist whom the government admitted to surreptitiously drugging with LSD days before he fell to his death from a New York City hotel room. They wound up suspicious of whether the CIA killed Frank, perhaps to cover up germ and chemical warfare.

Four decades later, the Olson story caught the interest of Oscar-winning Errol Morris, director of *The Thin Blue Line* and *The Fog of War*. The six-part series is a blend of documentary and narrative film, in which Peter Sarsgaard plays Frank Olson. Kairys and his law partner David Rudovsky, along with other experts and Olson's son Eric, provide the factual core to the story.

Kairys offers this synopsis: "Frank Olson was a biological and chemical researcher employed by the government, mainly the CIA, and he was at a retreat connected to work in 1953 where he was unwittingly given LSD. Now this is before Timothy Leary and The Beatles—LSD became at least a known drug in the '60s, but this is well before that. So he would've had no basis to know what these hallucinations and delusions going through his mind [as a result of the LSD] were.

"He had a terrible time, and he was shuttled around by the CIA, was never given any treatment, and was not seen by a psychiatrist or psychologist. The one specialist they sent him to was an allergist. Can you imagine that? He's going through these uncontrollable hallucinations and delusions, and they send him to an allergist up in New York. And then nine days later, he fell out of the window of the Statler Hotel, to his death."

In 2015, Kairys traveled to Cambridge, MA to be interviewed by Morris for the Netflix series. "He [Morris] had such an elaborate setup. I've never seen anything like it, and I've been interviewed on a lot of TV programs and films," says Kairys.



"This was six or sometimes ten cameras going simultaneously, synchronized from different angles, and each person from the documentary was interviewed in the same room. It's sort of '40s or '50s-style office paneling. I was amazed, it was very interesting, and then in front of us was kind of a beat-up old wood desk, and Morris put himself opposite to you, maybe 10 or 15 feet away, and you basically just looked at him and had a conversation. The crew was 30 or 40 people."

The resulting Netflix series won critical success. The *New York Times* reviewer wrote: "*Wormwood* is haunted by doubleness. It's a work of journalism and of imagination, of history and portraiture, of indignation and melancholy. . . . As such, it takes time to absorb, and invites repeated, obsessive watching. Mr. Olson and Mr. Morris make claims that are vitally important—about the credibility of the United States government during the Cold War and ever since—in a spirit that seems more weary than urgent. Mr. Morris presents a powerful historical argument in the guise of a beguiling work of cinematic art—and vice versa."

Kairys, who admits he had to both buy a Roku and subscribe to Netflix in order to watch *Wormwood*, was pleased with what he saw. "I'm proud to be part of this multi-genre film that explores what I believe was a terrible injustice."

Meanwhile, Kairys' high-powered practice of law continues: In January, he was part of a legal team filing suit on behalf of the City of Philadelphia against opioid manufacturers.



*“Walking While Black” panelists, from left to right: Philadelphia Eagle Torrey Smith, Bill Cobb of the ACLU Smart Justice campaign, Eagle Malcolm Jenkins, Eagle Rodney McLeod, and Philadelphia Police Commander Mike Cram.*

# ‘WALKING WHILE BLACK’

## EAGLES AND POLICE JOIN IN DISCUSSION ON RACIAL JUSTICE AND POLICING

**JANUARY 12, 2018** On an evening punctuated by bitter cold and snow driven sideways by gale force winds, Temple Law School played host to an extraordinary gathering of professional athletes, law students, filmmakers, Philadelphia Police, and advocates for racial justice.

On the agenda was a frank conversation about racial justice and law enforcement, framed around a screening of *Walking While Black: L.O.V.E. Is The Answer*, after which Professor Jules Epstein moderated a discussion led by panelists Errol Webber, co-producer of the film; William Cobb from the ACLU’s Smart Justice campaign; Commander Mike Cram of the Philadelphia Police Department; and Malcolm Jenkins, Torrey Smith, and Rodney McLeod of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Jenkins and Smith are members of the NFL Players Coalition, of which Jenkins is also a co-founder. Epstein began the conversation by asking them what was important about the film and the discussion to follow. Both players emphasized the need for dialogue and the responsibility of anyone with a platform to “be part of the solution.” McLeod, who has participated in “listen and learn” ride-alongs with police officers, added: “This movie showed me that we have a lot to learn from one another, and that there is a lot of pain and trauma on both sides. It starts with me . . . Hopefully, we can make it better.”

“It’s important to show this film because the culture of policing is toxic,” said William Cobb of the ACLU, “so communities don’t want to work collaboratively with law enforcement.” Cobb noted

in particular the power imbalance and lack of accountability that can leave many community members vulnerable to misconduct by police. “I’ve been robbed twice in my life,” he recalled. “Both times were by police officers.”

Commander Cram of the Philadelphia Police Department, who describes himself as a “community activist,” acknowledged later in the evening that a legacy of such misconduct exists. In addition to greater police accountability, he said, he was a champion of community leadership in partnership with police, noting that “neighbors take back neighborhoods, not the government.” Cram spoke passionately about the relationships he has built with members of the community and about his belief that addressing basic human needs is as necessary to community policing as more traditional law enforcement strategies.

The Players Coalition was founded in January 2017, and currently focuses on three areas: criminal justice reform, juvenile life without parole, and bail system reform. Epstein noted that there is a “tremendous history of African American athletes, generation after generation, stepping up,” and that the Players Coalition has inherited that mantle. “We have the opportunity to bring people together and open doors to people who wouldn’t otherwise interact,” said Jenkins. “But we’re also black men in America who live these things.” “We’re not just entertainers,” added Smith. “Athletes are told to keep politics and religion out of sport. But we show on the field every Sunday that unity across religions and colors and backgrounds can exist.”

*continued on next page*

### **'You all are future leaders' panelists tell law students**

The movie, *Walking While Black: L.O.V.E. Is The Answer* explores the experiences—deeply painful and traumatic, and ultimately transformative—of individuals impacted by racial profiling by law enforcement officers, and also includes officers who spoke of the pain and trauma they have experienced on the job. It was inspired by an accumulation of encounters with police experienced by co-producer A.J. Ali and presents a strategic solution he says came to him as an “aloha moment” on a Hawaiian beach: L.O.V.E., which is an acronym for the following:

- Learn about your community and the people within it
- Open your heart to the humanity in the community
- Volunteer yourself to be part of the solution
- Empower others to do the same.

“It isn’t enough to sit and watch this film without changing after seeing it,” said co-producer Webber. “We must also engage in dialogue, in community, in learning and practicing L.O.V.E.” Jenkins agreed: “Every single person in this room has a responsibility to play a part.”

It was quickly apparent that the film had left its mark on everyone in the room. The conversation among panelists and audience members was frank and personal, and tackled everything from how to maintain hope that solutions are possible to whether dialogue can be productive in the context of such stark systemic inequality. It was, ultimately, a reminder of the potential for the law to uplift the communities it was created to serve and of the many ways in which it still falls short.

Which is why, Smith drove home, it was important to make the trip up Broad Street on a wild winter night to talk about this film with a group of Temple Law students. “We’re here because you all are future leaders,” he said. “We’re leaders now, but your time will come.”

—Rebecca Schatschneider

## **WINTER EVENTS AT TEMPLE LAW**



Leonard McCarthy, former vice president for institutional integrity at the World Bank Group, was the keynote speaker at the symposium about the 1996 Caremark decision.

### **Caremark decision is topic of symposium on corporate compliance**

**OCTOBER 26, 2017** The *Temple Law Review* and Temple Law’s Center for Compliance and Ethics co-hosted “The Caremark Decision at 21: Corporate Compliance Comes of Age,” a symposium honoring the 21st anniversary of the Delaware Chancery Court’s transformative decision *In re Caremark Int’l Inc. Derivative Litigation*. *Caremark* is widely cited for the proposition that corporate directors have a “duty of oversight” for a corporation’s management and activities. The opinion has become a staple of discussions about corporate governance and the emerging body of thought and practice on corporate compliance.

Speakers at the symposium included Myron Steele, former Chief Justice of the Delaware Supreme Court; James Fanto, Gerald Baylin Professor of Law, Brooklyn Law School; Claire Hill, James L. Krusemark Chair in Law, University of Minnesota Law School; Donald C. Langevoort, Thomas Aquinas Reynolds Professor of Law, Georgetown Law School; and Paul McGreal, dean and professor of law, Creighton University School of Law.



**JANUARY 15, 2018** Members of the law school community participated in a day of service for **Martin Luther King Jr. Day** at the Warren G. Harding Middle School.

# FOCUS ON CAREERS IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

## Neil Nolen '95

*'During times of conflict, women are particularly vulnerable'*

**FEBRUARY 1, 2018** "If you're contemplating a career in international law, you don't have to wait to get started," says Neil Nolen '95, a human rights attorney who has worked in conflict zones across the globe. "You already have the skills to get started."

In a talk titled "Women in Conflict: Kosovo, Afghanistan, and Ukraine," Nolen recounts to a gathering of current law students how he, as a law student, hit the ground running. His first foray into international human rights law was during his first year at Temple Law. He arrived in Philadelphia with an undergraduate degree in history and a master's in Latin American cultural anthropology, and experience as a paralegal at a legal services office for immigrants in Los Angeles. It was 1992 and following the overthrow of Haiti's newly elected President Aristide, Haiti was thrown into violence and chaos. Haitians flocked to the U.S. seeking asylum from imminent harm.

Nolen says he partnered with some classmates, and they set up shop in the first floor cafeteria of Klein Hall, found university students who spoke Creole to act as translators, and "used all the skills we possessed as first year law students" to take statements from asylum seekers. Next, with classmate Marissa Boyers Bluestine '95, he traveled to Haiti to attempt in-country pre-registration of asylum seekers. Nolen and Bluestine ultimately failed at this effort and were escorted at gunpoint to the airport. Later, on a visit to Philadelphia, former president Jean-Bertrand Aristide thanked Temple students for their work on behalf of his people.

His time at Temple Law, Nolen says, created a strong grounding for his subsequent career in international human rights. With Professor Peter Severeid, he explored the links between applied cultural anthropology and the practice of local laws. Constitutional law professor Robert Reinstein instilled in Nolen a respect for rule of law, and Nolen remembers Professor David Kairys' classes in which students role-played situations involving hate speech in order to fully understand civil liberties.

"Cut your teeth in the U.S. first," Nolen tells students. "Learn how to practice law." His first job after graduating was with Ayuda, an immigrant rights organization in Washington, D.C. There, Nolen began to focus on women's rights, accessing the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) of 1994 in his work to protect immigrant women. Subsequent assignments with the Organization for Cooperation and Security in Europe, the United Nations, the American Bar Association, and CARE took him to Kosovo and Serbia. In these countries Nolen worked with local attorneys to introduce them to ways to advocate for female clients using international legal tools, like the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC), and the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW).

*Neil Nolen '95 works in Ukraine for the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe.*



In 2010, a two-year assignment with the United Nations Development Programme took Nolen to Kabul, Afghanistan, where rights for women and girls were precarious. Nolen's in-country partner in the department of education was a professor of Sharia law, making discussion of women's rights challenging.

"I learned in Afghanistan the importance of the basic human rights principle, 'do no harm,'" says Nolen. In launching an educational campaign, his organization erred in hiring a woman to speak at a public education event, where many attendees believed that women should not speak in public. A riot ensued, and people were injured. "That was a painful mistake," says Nolen.

"Understanding local culture and balancing that with your goals is critical." As a result of that mistake, the NGO switched to educating young women about their rights in the safer environment of the classroom, and worked with women's civil society organizations and the Ministry of Justice to build a platform for the adoption of a national public legal awareness strategy.

### **'We need to be there. . .'**

Since 2014, Nolen has been stationed in Ukraine, where a four-year conflict shows no sign of abating. There he serves as a monitor of human rights and gender issues for the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe, a key international institution with fifty-seven member states, including the U.S. He was stationed first in the Donbas region, the conflict area in eastern Ukraine, and now in Odessa. His work, documenting victims of the conflict and human rights abuses, has exposed him to untold violence, death, and human indignities.

## Recent grads explore diverse career paths

*'If you have a goal, you can create a path'*

Nolen recognizes that his job in Ukraine—and the other conflict-ridden countries in which he's served—is to provide legal tools when appropriate. But reconciling laws and practice can be discouraging. "Ukraine has a bad record on enforcing laws that protect women, such as victims of human trafficking," says Nolen. "During times of conflict, women are particularly vulnerable."

"Despite Ukrainian law protecting women from domestic violence, there is still a wide gap," says Nolen, "between the adopted normative framework and the actual implementation of laws protecting women." Despite the seeming intransigence of human rights abuses, he knows his work plays a crucial role in keeping a spotlight on human rights issues in conflict zones.

"An international presence is so important in a place like the Donbas (Ukraine)," says Nolen. "We need to be there if, for nothing else, to generate a contemporaneous record of human rights violations."

• • •

*Neil Nolen's talk, "Women in Conflict: Kosovo, Afghanistan and Ukraine" was co-sponsored by Beasley School of Law's Institute for International Law and Public Policy (IILPP), International Law Society, and Women's Law Caucus. IILPP is co-directed by Professors Jaya Ramji-Nogales and Peter J. Spiro. The conversation with Nolen was moderated by Professor Margaret M. DeGuzman.*



*From left: Sela Cowger '17, Anu Thomas '17, and Kelsey Lee '16 focused on international issues during law school.*

**JANUARY 22, 2018** Not all—in fact very few—career paths are a straight line. At a panel hosted by Temple Law's Institute for International Law and Public Policy, **KELSEY LEE '16** spoke about the choices she made during and after law school that have led her to a budding career in the area of human rights. "Until I was 16, I planned to be an astronaut," Lee said. "But I failed astrophysics." Fortuitously, that same year she attended a forum on human trafficking that inspired a new path.

Lee was joined on the panel, moderated by Professor Jaya Ramji-Nogales, by **ANU THOMAS '17** and **SELA COWGER '17**, both of whom entered Temple Law the year after Lee, and who shared her passion for international law.

What does it mean to focus on international law at Temple? It obviously includes signing up for relevant courses, but the panelists described a rich range of programs beyond the course schedule. They spoke of the variety of practicums and opportunities to gain advocacy experience in international moot courts, including Jessup as well as the International Criminal Court competitions. Thomas was the editor-in-chief and Lee and Cowger were student editors of the *Temple International and Comparative Law Journal*. Cowger was a student fellow for the Institute for International Law and Public Policy. All three found mentors and forged important connections with the international law faculty. "Professors here are world-renowned," said Thomas, "so make sure you get to know them and what they are working on. Make connections."

Students attending the panel learned that a focus on international law while in school can lead to a range of careers. While the panelists have all lived and worked abroad, all three now work in the U.S.

Kelsey Lee entered Temple Law with an undergraduate degree in international affairs and peace and conflict resolution. "I just decided to be *the* international human rights person," said Lee. Whenever an opportunity in the area arose, Lee applied. "I wanted everyone to think, who's that person who does international human rights, the one that works really hard." She reached out to faculty members, like Professor Meg deGuzman, who were doing relevant research, and signed on to assist them. Lee said that a practicum with Greenpeace Southeast Asia led to a pivotal internship in Thailand during her second summer. Since then, she has worked at an NGO in Italy, a position that Professor deGuzman helped her to find, and has published on issues of human trafficking. Lee recently became the interim policy and advocacy director at Unchained At Last, a New Jersey-based nonprofit working to end child marriage across the US.

Before law school, Anu Thomas lived in Jordan for a year and worked in South India. She speaks several languages, including Arabic. At Temple, she sought out courses and opportunities related to her interest in international law, and eventually focused on

*continued on next page*

## Focus on Careers in International Law

continued from page 11

working with immigrant populations. Today, as an associate in Ballard Spahr's litigation department and a member of the firm's labor and employment group, Thomas described the opportunities for continuing her work in immigration law on a *pro bono* basis while practicing at a large firm.

"You need to find out whether a firm is giving more than lip service to supporting *pro bono* work," advised Thomas. At Ballard Spahr, she has stayed active in immigration law, explaining that because the current waiting period for asylum cases is three years, she remains involved in cases that began while she was in law school.

Sela Cowger developed an interest in immigrants' issues as an undergraduate volunteer advocate for unaccompanied immigrant children at the University of Chicago's Young Center for Immigrant Children's Rights. After college, she taught English in Japan.

During her first year of law school, Cowger was not at all certain she wanted to be a lawyer. "I knew I wanted to be part of important policy conversations that affect immigrants nationally but I just wasn't sure how." An immigrant herself, Cowger quickly became "an immigration law junkie," spending much of her time working with immigrant rights and refugee organizations, including the U.N. High Commission for Refugees. By the third year of law school, Cowger had figured out a way to devote most of her time to immigration policy advocacy in Washington D.C.

Her current position with the Executive Office for Immigration Review in New York City places her in one of the largest immigration courts in the country, where there is currently an 80,000 pending caseload. "What gives me a real sense of purpose is that every file I get contains an immigrant's life and it's my job to get that story told," said Cowger. "If you have a goal you can create a path. But it probably won't look like what you expect."

## WINTER EVENTS AT TEMPLE LAW



Sarah Weddington (center), lead counsel for *Roe v. Wade* is joined by (left) Rutgers Professor of Law Kim Mutcherson and (right) lead counsel in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, Kathryn Kolbert '77.

## Examining *Roe v. Wade*'s past and future

**NOVEMBER 13, 2017** Students are taught in their first-year Constitutional Law class that, in 1973, the decision of *Roe v. Wade* forever changed the landscape for women by recognizing that women have a Constitutional right to control their own reproductive choices. In ensuing decades, that landmark decision has been under near-constant challenge and, in the

current political climate, threats to abortion access continue.

In November, the Temple Law community had the unique opportunity to examine *Roe v. Wade*'s history and current implications through the lens of Professor Kathy Stanchi's Feminist Judgments Project. The panel featured *Roe*'s lead counsel, Sarah Weddington, the youngest woman to win a Supreme Court case. Weddington was joined by Kathryn Kolbert '77, who argued the 1992 case of *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, which challenged Pennsylvania abortion provisions requiring minors to obtain parental consent and married women to obtain spousal consent for an abortion.

Joining Weddington and Kolbert on the panel was Rutgers Law Professor Kim Mutcherson, who rewrote *Roe* for the 2016 volume, *Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Opinions of the United States Supreme Court*. Mutcherson explained that her rewrite was driven by the concept of "reproductive justice," a concept first articulated by women of color activists who found that the traditional reproductive rights movement and its rhetoric failed to capture the complexities of the lived experiences of many women who lacked class or race privilege. Reproductive justice, Mutcherson said, is a movement that advocates not only for abortion, but also for the "human right to maintain personal bodily autonomy, have children, not have children, and parent the children we have in safe and sustainable communities."

Drexel Law Professor Elizabeth Kukura, LL.M. '16, looked at *Roe* through the lens of obstetric violence, the term for the coercion and other forms of mistreatment of pregnant women by medical personnel. Kukura's research encompasses issues such as health care providers coercing women to consent to cesareans and other interventions, sometimes seeking a court order to compel unwanted treatment. She noted that the empirical research on obstetric violence is currently limited, but it is clear that such conduct disproportionately impacts women of color, low-income women, and women from religious minorities who want larger families.

Drexel Law Professor David Cohen, author of *Living in the Crosshairs: The Untold Stories of Anti-Abortion Terrorism*, sounded a cautionary note by noting that violence against abortion providers escalated after *Roe*. He expressed concern that had Kolbert been successful in arguing *Casey*, the violence might have become much worse.

### FEMINIST JUDGMENTS PROJECT

The event was sponsored by the Feminist Judgments Project, as well as the Women's Law Caucus, the National Lawyer's Guild, If/When/How, and the Political and Civil Rights Society. It was moderated by Jack E. Feinberg Professor of Litigation Kathryn Stanchi, one of the editors of *Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Opinions of the United States Supreme Court*, published by Cambridge University Press. The book poses the question "what would U.S. Supreme Court opinions look like if key decisions on gender issues were written with a feminist perspective?" It seeks to answer this question through rewritten opinions on issues of gender, penned by scholars and lawyers.

# Elizabeth Wingfield '17 wins award for research on risks posed to transgender and gender-nonconforming students



***‘Schools must reject outdated policies that would discipline transgender and gender-nonconforming students merely for being who they are.’***

**DECEMBER 2017** Elizabeth Wingfield '17 was the winner of the Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg “Pursuit of Justice” Legal Writing Competition. The competition was created by the Philadelphia Bar Association in 2003. Temple Law students have historically performed well in the competition, taking the top prize 11 times.

This year’s prize-winning paper, *How Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming Students May Challenge Philadelphia Charter Schools’ Gendered Dress Codes*, is an important contribution to a “very timely and unexamined issue,” according to Wingfield’s faculty adviser, Professor Susan L. DeJarnatt.

According to Wingfield’s research, transgender and gender non-conforming students are at significantly increased risk of a variety of negative outcomes, including the risk of suicide and self-harm. Pressure to conform to gender stereotypes has often been cited as a factor in these outcomes. As a result, many school districts, including Philadelphia and several in the surrounding suburbs, have implemented policies and training programs designed to support and include this vulnerable population of students.

In 2016, the Philadelphia School District adopted a policy “to ensure safety, equity, and justice for all students regardless of gender identity or gender expression.” As part of that policy, the district declared that “[t]ransgender and gender-nonconforming students have the right to dress in a manner consistent with their gender identity or gender expression” and that “[s]chools may not adopt dress codes that restrict students’ clothing or appearance on the basis of gender.” But, as Wingfield points out in her prize-winning essay, Philadelphia has 85 charter schools that are not compelled to follow this policy.

Wingfield details the range of policies established by charter schools, and explores possible remedies for transgender and gender-nonconforming students facing unfriendly dress code policies. Wingfield concludes that the Equal Protection Clause presents the strongest claim under which these students and their families could challenge their school’s dress code.

“Schools must reject outdated policies that would discipline transgender and gender-nonconforming students merely for being who they are. And this is just the first step to reducing the multitude of educational disparities that these students face,” says Wingfield. “Schools should also be taking steps to build safe and affirming environments for transgender and gender-nonconforming students, such as including positive discussions of LGBTQ people in the curriculum and providing cultural competency trainings for all staff, teachers, and administration who interact with students.”

**ELIZABETH WINGFIELD '17** is an Emerging Leader Fellow at the Stoneleigh Foundation in Philadelphia. There, her work focuses on removing education barriers facing lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and gender-nonconforming youth. She was honored by the Philadelphia Bar Association’s public interest section for her leadership in public interest work while in law school.

# CLASS NOTES

---

## 1950s

**HARMON SPOLAN '59** has been appointed to the board of Clipper Realty in New York as an independent director. Spolan is of counsel to Cozen O'Connor, where he was chair of the firm's financial services practice group.

## 1960s

Philadelphia-based entertainment lawyer **LLOYD Z. REMICK '62** released a debut novel, *Two Times Platinum*. The book, a behind-the-scenes look at the sports and entertainment industries, exposes the seedy side of both and shows how deals are structured and how they sometimes come crashing down.

In February, Ridley Township, PA commissioners honored retiring township solicitor **PETER ROHANA '69** after 38 years of service as a commissioner. Rohana is president of the Blue & Gold Club, an organization that raises funds for athletes at Widener University, and he also does *pro bono* work for the Delaware County Bar Association.

## 1970s



**HENRY IAN PASS '75**, a transactional and commercial litigation attorney in Bala Cynwyd, PA, was recently interviewed on WWDB's *Lifestyles* radio program. Pass is a director of the Private Investors Forum and the

Entrepreneurs Forum of Greater Philadelphia, and is the founder and managing director of Patriot Venture Capital Group.

## 1980s

**DAVID M. KLEPPINGER '80** was a 2017 Eagle Scout honoree at the Boy Scouts of America's annual dinner in November. Kleppinger is the chairman of McNees Wallace & Nurick in Harrisburg, PA, where he is a member of the energy and environmental and government relations practice groups, and serves as chair of the political action committee.

**HON. HUEY P. COTTON '81** was among those honored at the annual Justice Armand Arabian Leaders in Public Service Awards, sponsored by the Encino, CA Chamber of Commerce. The awards recognized San Fernando Valley-area leaders for their community involvement. Cotton is a supervising judge for the Los Angeles Superior Court.

**THOMAS A. BROPHY '82** stepped down from the position of president and chief executive officer at Marshall Dennehey Warner Coleman & Goggin in January. Brophy, who has led Marshall Dennehey since 2005, will remain at the firm as president emeritus through 2019.



The U.S. Senate unanimously confirmed **JAMES ABBOTT '83** to the Federal Labor Relations Authority, making him the second openly gay nominee confirmed during the Trump administration. Abbott has been chief counsel to the Federal Labor Relations Authority since 2007.



---

## Hon. Ellen Ceisler '83

Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court



**JANUARY 9, 2018** **JUDGE ELLEN CEISLER '83** was elected in November to one of two vacant seats on the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court. Her successful campaign was managed by her son, a Temple Law student, **DANIEL CEISLER '18**. Judge Ceisler previously served as a judge on the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas for 10 years, overseeing criminal and civil trials. She has also been an assistant district attorney, an investigative television news producer, and director of the Philadelphia Police Department's Integrity and Accountability Office.

**FRANK C. BOTTA '85** recently joined The Lynch Law Group in Cranberry Township, PA to lead the firm's new transportation practice group. Botta is the current president of the Transportation Lawyers Association. He previously served as in-house counsel at Caliber Systems, and most recently was vice president and general counsel for Samuels and Son Seafood Company.



Stevens & Lee announced in November that **PATRICIA U. HERST '85**, has joined the firm in its Princeton, NJ office as an estates and trusts attorney. Herst is also secretary of the board of trustees for the Princeton Area Community Foundation and serves on the board of Bucks County Playhouse, Playhouse Artists.

**BARRY L. KLEIN '85** joins Gordon Rees Scully Mansukhani as chair of the firm's employee benefits and executive compensation practice and as a partner in the firm's Philadelphia office. Klein was previously a partner at Chamberlain Hrdlicka.



As the newly announced chair of Potter Anderson & Corroon, **KATHLEEN FUREY MCDONOUGH '85** is the first woman to lead a major Delaware law firm. She became the first female partner in 2016. McDonough is the founder and head of the labor and employment practice.

**HON. CAROLYN NICHOLS '85** was one of four candidates successfully elected in November to serve on the 15-member Pennsylvania Superior Court. Nichols, who ran for the seat as a Democrat, was previously a judge on the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.

**ROSEANN TERMINI '85**, a food and drug law attorney in Wynnewood, PA, recently spoke at the annual conference of the Society of Cosmetic Chemists on the Sunscreen Innovation Act. She also spoke on the opioid crisis in a webinar for *FDANews*, and on whistleblower actions for a Pennsylvania Bar Institute program.

In November, Republican **JOHN J. WHELAN '85** was elected to the Delaware County, PA Court of Common Pleas. Whelan, who has served as district attorney since 2012, previously led the firm of Whelan, Doyle & Pressman.

In February, New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio appointed **HON. MICHAEL HARTOFILIS '86** to a seat on the city civil court, where he will serve in the criminal division. Hartofilis worked in the Queens County district attorney's office in various bureaus for eight years before becoming a solo practitioner specializing in criminal defense.

---

## Louis Agre '87, Philadelphia ward leader

'Gerrymandering' case may go to Supreme Court



**JANUARY 10, 2018** A panel of federal judges declined to take up a challenge to Pennsylvania's often controversial district map, which critics claim has been gerrymandered to benefit the Republican party. The plaintiffs, led by a Philadelphia Democratic ward leader, **LOUIS AGRE '87**, seek a court order to redraw the districts on a fair and non-partisan basis in advance of the 2018 Congressional elections. Attorneys in *Agre v. Wolf*, Alice W. Ballard of Philadelphia, and Thomas Geoghegan of Chicago, argued that the elections clause of the U.S. Constitution does not allow states to incorporate partisanship into the redistricting process. The congressional boundaries being challenged were drawn by a Republican-controlled legislature following the 2010 census. The panel of three judges ruled against them in a 2-1 decision.

U.S. Supreme Court justices have said they will render a decision in redistricting cases out of Maryland and Wisconsin in the coming months. Plaintiffs in *Agre v. Wolf* say the Pennsylvania decision positions their case to be attached to that review.

A separate lawsuit based on Pennsylvania constitutional law was heard by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, which ordered the districts redrawn before the May 2018 primaries.

---

## Marina Kats '88, '95

Philadelphia lawyer and businesswoman elected to university board of trustees



**DECEMBER 2017 MARINA KATS J.D. '88, LL.M. IN TRIAL ADVOCACY '95**, was recently elected to the Temple University Board of Trustees. The Philadelphia attorney and businesswoman has a deep attachment to Temple. A native of Kiev in Ukraine, Kats earned an undergraduate degree from Temple in 1985 before enrolling in the law school. In addition to serving on the Board of Trustees, Kats serves on the Board of Visitors for the Beasley School of Law and the Temple University Leadership Council. She is also an active member of the Temple Law Alumni Association and a charter member of the law school's Centennial Society. Kats is the founder and a shareholder of Kats, Jamison & Associates, a Feasterville, PA litigation firm with offices in New Jersey and New York.

---

**MARGARET CALLAHAN '88** was recently promoted to deputy general counsel and secretary of Arcadia University in Glenside, PA. She has served as the university's associate general counsel since 2014.

In December, Rawle & Henderson appointed **DAVID IRA ROSENBAUM '88** partner in the Philadelphia office, to serve as the firm's general counsel. He is the chair of Rawle & Henderson's commercial litigation and transactions practice groups.

## 1990s



In January, **PAMELA COYLE BRECHT '91** was named chair of Pietragallo Gordon Alfano Bosick & Raspanti *qui tam*/false claims act practice group.

**KIRSTEN B. HARE '91** was one of seven attorneys promoted to firm membership at Burns White in January. Hare practices in the firm's healthcare and long-term care group in the Conshohocken, PA office.

In November, Democratic candidate **ANDREA DEUTSCH '92** won the election to serve a four-year term as mayor of Narberth, PA. After practicing law for 10 years, the majority of which was at Deutsch, Larrimore, Farnish & Anderson, in Philadelphia, Deutsch opened Spot's—The Place for Paws in Narberth.

---

## Jim Walden '91

Documentary on Walden's high profile client wins Academy Award.

When **JIM WALDEN '91** graduated first in his class and went to clerk for Judge Anthony J. Scirica in the U.S. Court of Appeals, he probably knew he was headed for a high powered legal career. He could not have predicted that he would end up representing two high profile clients whose stories would so capture the public imagination that they would both become subjects of films nominated for Academy Awards in 2018.

In 2013, Walden represented Molly Bloom when she was charged as part of a \$100 million illegal poker game in New York that attracted wealthy individuals and celebrities. In 2014, Walden secured a lenient sentence for Bloom. In Aaron Sorkin's crime drama, *Molly's Game*, Idris Elba portrays a fictionalized character based loosely on Walden. The movie, based on a book by Bloom, was nominated for an Academy Award for best adapted screenplay.

A second client who gained national attention, Dr. Grigory Rodchenkov, is a central character in *Icarus*, which won this year's Oscar for feature documentary. *Icarus* explores the intriguing collaboration between amateur bicyclist Bryan Fogel and Rodchenkov, the head of the anti-doping laboratory that tests Russian Olympians. In 2016, the two set out to prove that sports doping testing can be rigged. Walden, who has a cameo appearance in the documentary, has represented Rodchenkov for more than a year and has been central to Dr. Rodchenkov's explosive cooperation with the International Olympic Committee, which resulted in Russia's suspension from the Winter Olympic Games.



*Jim Walden '91 is a partner at the New York-based firm, Walden Macht & Haran.*

Duane Morris partner **SANDRA A. JESKIE '97** received a 2017 Diversity Award from the Diversity Law Institute. At Duane Morris, Jeskie is chair of the firm's Women's Impact Network for Success. Under her leadership, Duane Morris was recognized by the *Philadelphia Business Journal*/Forum of Executive Women as the recipient of the 2015 Advancing Women Company Award.



**ERIC FELDHAKE, JD '98, LLM '02**, has been named general counsel and trustee of the American Wine Society Educational Foundation. He is currently in his third year of the Wine Judge Certification Program. Feldhake is a partner of Kulzer & DiPadova in Haddonfield, NJ, where he focuses on tax and trust and estate matters.

In November, Lackawanna County, PA voters elected **MARK POWELL '98** the first Democrat to serve as district attorney in decades. Before the election, Powell practiced law at the Scranton-based firm of Powell Law.

**JESSICA PRITCHARD '99** has begun her term as president of the Bucks County Bar Association. Pritchard is a partner at Antheil Maslow & MacMinn, where she chairs the family law department.

## 2000s

**SARAH GITCHELL '00** was a March honoree at the Multichannel Wonder Women Award ceremony held in New York City. GitcheLL, who joined Comcast in 2005, is a senior vice president and deputy general counsel for content acquisition at Comcast Cable.



**GRACE M. DEON '92** was elected to the Bucks County chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Deon is a shareholder and member of Eastburn & Gray where her practice focuses on employment, commercial and special education litigation.

**KATAYOUN COPELAND '92** was sworn in as the district attorney for Delaware County, PA in January, filling a vacancy created when the previous DA became a judge. Copeland has been a prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania since 2011. Copeland, a registered Republican, said she plans to run for election when her term ends in 2019.

**KATHLEEN E. MARTIN '92** has been named the new senior district attorney for Wayne County, PA. Martin previously served as an assistant district attorney in Pike County.



**FRANK MURPHY '92** has been reelected chair of the board of supervisors in Chadds Ford Township, PA. Murphy is a shareholder at the Philadelphia firm of Anderson Kill.

**SUSAN J. WIENER '92** was appointed managing attorney of the State Auto Insurance Company regional staff counsel office, which beginning January 2017 is known as Law Office of Susan J. Wiener, Esquire and is located in Horsham, PA.

The Duane Morris Women's Impact Network for Success honored **CAROLINE M. AUSTIN '94** with the Cheryl Bryson Leadership Award. She was cited for her hands-on mentoring of associates. Austin is a partner in Duane Morris' Philadelphia office.

**GREGORY T. MAYES '95** was recently appointed to the board of directors at OncoSec Medical. Mayes is president, chief executive officer, and founder of Engage Therapeutics, a clinical-stage biopharmaceutical company developing a new rescue therapy for people who experience uncontrolled epileptic seizures.

Anchor Glass Container Corporation, based in the United Kingdom, has appointed **SAM HIJAB '96** general counsel and vice president of the legal department. Prior to joining the company, Hijab practiced law in Pennsylvania and Washington, DC.

**RACHEL V. KUSHEL '00** is one of seven newly-elected partners at Robinson+Cole. She is a member of the firm's labor, employment, benefits and immigration group and works primarily in the firm's Hartford, CN office.



Blank Rome attorney **SOPHIA LEE JD '00, LL.M. IN TRIAL ADVOCACY '04** has been elected to the board of directors of the Asian Pacific American Bar Association of Pennsylvania. Lee, who concentrates her litigation practice in the energy industry, handling commercial, environmental, products liability, and toxic tort matters, is also a member of firm's diversity and inclusion committee.

**ZACHARY JOHNSON '02** has joined the leadership council of the Park Rapids, MN chapter of Wellspring for the World, an organization dedicated to providing clean water to people in Africa. Johnson has been a litigator at Thomason, Swanson and Zahn in Park Rapids since 2017.

Intellectual property attorney **DENNIS J. BUTLER '03** has been honored with Penn State Harrisburg's alumni achievement award. Butler is a partner of Panitch Schwarze Belisario & Nadel, where he focuses his practice on protection of intellectual property for medical device and equipment companies.



Wisler Pearlstine partner **AMY T. BROOKS '05** recently presented "Getting PDE on Your Side" at the PASA-PSBA School Leadership Conference in Hershey, PA.



## Larry Dubinski '00

CEO of The Franklin Institute is elected chair of the Association of Science-Technology Centers

**NOVEMBER 2018 LARRY DUBINSKI '00** was appointed as the chair-elect of the Association of Science-Technology Centers, an international organization that serves more than 700 science museums dedicated to facilitating the growth of science and technology. Dubinski is CEO of The Franklin Institute, Philadelphia's renowned science museum.

Dubinski first began working at The Franklin Institute in 1996 as their director of corporate and government relations. It was while he held that position that he attended the evening division of the law school. After working at an international law firm for four years, Dubinski rejoined The Franklin Institute in 2004 as the vice president of development and general counsel. He was subsequently elected CEO and president in 2014.



**HON. VIKTORIA KRISTIANSSON '03** was recently sworn in as a judge of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas. Kristiansson previously was an attorney adviser at AEquitas: The Prosecutors' Resource on Violence Against Women. In that capacity, she traveled

throughout the U.S. training prosecutors, police, judges, corrections officers, and other professionals on the response to rape, domestic violence, stalking, elder abuse, and human trafficking.

The Philadelphia firm of McLaughlin & Lauricella announced that **BETHANY R. NIKITENKO '07** has been named a partner. Nikitenko is a trial attorney representing catastrophically injured clients in medical malpractice and personal injury cases.

In October 2017, **JULIET OKAFOR '07** was named senior vice president for global security solutions at New York-based Fortress Information Security. Previously, she was the company's vice president of global business development. In addition to her work with Fortress Information Security, Okafor sits on the strategic advisory board of the International Consortium of Minority Cybersecurity Professionals.

**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](mailto:janet.goldwater@temple.edu)
- Send to: Janet Goldwater, *Temple Esq.*, Temple University Beasley School of Law, 1719 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19122



**BRETT J. ZEITLIN '07** has been promoted to partner at the Philadelphia firm of Willig, Williams & Davidson. Zeitlin, who joined the firm in 2008, focuses his practice on family law and general civil litigation.

**JENNIFER WEIDLER KARPCHUK '09** of Chamberlain Hrdlicka has been appointed secretary of the Philadelphia Bar Association tax section's state and local tax committee. Karpchuk is a co-author of the *Pennsylvania Tax Handbook*, as well as the Pennsylvania chapter of the ABA tax section state and local tax committee *Property Tax Deskbook*.

## 2010s



**THOMAS P. CARNEY '10** recently joined the Delaware law firm Baird Mandalas Brockstedt as an associate. Carney is a former assistant solicitor for the city of Wilmington.

**ERIN K. CLARKE '10** has joined Montgomery McCracken as an associate in the litigation department and a member of the labor and employment practice group.

**JUSTIN ALEXANDER '12** has joined the law firm of Underberg & Kessler in Rochester, NY. Alexander is an associate in the firm's real estate practice group, and will focus his practice in commercial real estate.

## Andrea Gosfield '08

Philadelphia attorney advises employees and employers on sexual harassment in the workplace

**NOVEMBER 10, 2017** Philadelphia attorney **ANDREA GOSFIELD '08** was featured in an article in the *New York Times* in November 2017. The article, "When You Experience Sexual Harassment at Work," laid out some of the legal parameters of sexual harassment for a readership eager for information during the early months of the news-dominating #MeToo movement.

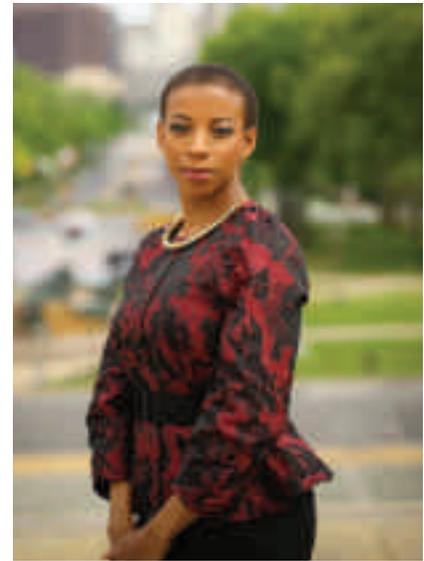
"Let's say you're out with your boss and you're having drinks after hours," says Gosfield, a senior associate at Griesing Law. "Maybe you think you invited that kiss. Maybe you think you can't file a report or a claim because you were complicit somehow by being off site. That is not the case. It could be anywhere."

Gosfield stresses the importance of documentation. "It is helpful to keep notes in a bound notebook ("technology fails," she said) and to make sure nothing is stored on work devices. Otherwise, "should anything go awry, your employer will have access to the logs you were keeping." Gosfield also addresses dealing with the police. "If you have been victimized and violated, probably one of the last things you want to do is go to a precinct and relive every detail." Nonetheless, it is important for law enforcement to have access to physical evidence—if there is any—as soon as possible. If one is sexually assaulted, going straight to the police is a good idea. "Every state is going to have its own definition of rape," Gosfield said. Even the terms states use can be different. "One state may call rape 'sexual assault.' Another state may call it rape. When you've been victimized, sodomy is a crime in certain jurisdictions."

In Pennsylvania and New York, Gosfield has seen a rising number of employee complaints of sexual harassment and improper handling of such complaints by employers, particularly in light of national media attention and the #MeToo—now #TimesUp—movement empowering victims to report sexual abuses in the workplace. Employers, Gosfield says, are increasingly concerned with their risk and exposure in this area.

When counseling her employer clients, which include public and private companies as well as non-profit organizations, Gosfield stresses the need to consistently and proactively review workplace sexual harassment policies, with a goal of bringing employers' policies in line with local, state and federal law. Legislation is evolving in a number of states, through new and amended local ordinances and state codes that impose more stringent sexual harassment obligations on employers, including training obligations, and sanctions for failure to comply.

Gosfield encourages employers, both from a risk standpoint and for the good of all employees, to create a workplace culture and policies that make it clear that sexual harassment is not tolerated, will be properly investigated, and will result in appropriate punishment for perpetrators.



**ANDREA GOSFIELD '08** is chair of the business transactions and counseling practice group at the woman-owned and operated Griesing Law in Philadelphia. She joined Griesing Law in 2016 after working in enforcement and compliance at the U.S. Department of Labor and the Social Security Administration. Immediately following law school, Gosfield worked as a corporate associate for a large national law firm and subsequently clerked for the Hon. Chief Judge Petrese B. Tucker of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

## Todd Philip Boylan '08, Stefanie L. Brennan '08, and Erin Colleran '08

Three new Pepper Hamilton partners are Temple Law grads

**JANUARY 2018** Former Temple Law classmates **TODD PHILIP BOYLAN '08, STEFANIE L. BRENNAN '08,** and **ERIN COLLERAN '08** graduated in the spring of a deepening recession that was sending shockwaves through the legal profession. Less than ten years later, Boylan, Brennan and Colleran have all been named partner at the law firm of their choice, Pepper Hamilton. The three were among eight new partners, all elected from within the firm.

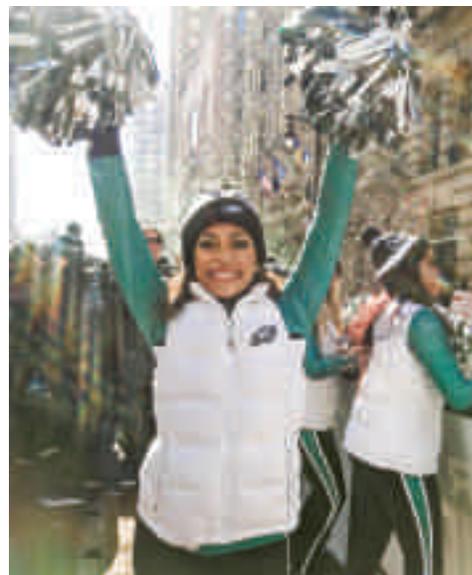
Brennan is a partner in Pepper's Pittsburgh office, where she concentrates her practice in real estate matters and other business transactions. She is also a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Associate and a member of the firm's sustainability, clean tech and climate change team. Colleran is a partner of the health sciences department in the Washington, D.C. office. She focuses her practice on the defense of pharmaceutical and medical device manufacturers in products liability litigation, federal civil and criminal investigations, and *qui tam* litigation involving the Anti-Kickback Statute and False Claims Act. Boylan is a partner in the corporate and securities practice group, and is resident in Pepper's Berwyn, PA office.



Boylan

Brennan

Colleran



## Jessica Stachelrodt '17

Judicial clerk cheers Eagles to victory

Temple Law was represented at Super Bowl LII in Minneapolis by **JESSICA STACHELRODT '17**, a cheerleader for the Philadelphia Eagles' championship-winning team. Stachelrodt, a judicial law clerk at the First Judicial District of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, holds an undergraduate degree in dance and has worked as a dance instructor.

**ALOYSIUS JAPPAH, LL.M. IN INTERNATIONAL LAW '12**, recently passed the New York State bar. Jappah is a behavior specialist consultant with Behavior and Cultural Development Solutions.



**JOHN J. MULHOLLAND JR. '12** was recently named chief of staff for Democratic New Jersey Assemblywoman Carol A. Murphy. Previously, he was director of public policy and legislative counsel for Senator Jeff Van Drew, Assemblyman Bob Andrzejczak, and Assemblyman

Bruce Land. Mulholland is also the president of South Jersey Young Democrats and is a life entrepreneurship trainer for the New Leaders Council.



In July 2017, **KISHWER VIKAAAS '13** became a clinical legal fellow at McGeorge School of Law's Community Legal Services. Vikaas will teach legal writing and supervise students in the immigration clinic.

**MICHAEL DANIEL ROSENFELD '15** recently joined Weber Gallagher as an associate in the general liability group.

**JAMES MCGRAW '17** has joined DLA Piper as associate in the firm's Philadelphia office.

The firm of Barley Snyder has hired **DANIEL G. MCCARTHY '17** as an associate in its business practice group. McCarthy will work primarily out of the firm's Reading, PA office.

## IN MEMORIAM

- Armand Della Porta '50
- James D. Christie '54
- John R. Warner '60
- James Driscoll '71
- Daniel E. Kramer '76
- Hon. Arthur Nakazato '78
- Kathleen A. McDonnell '80
- Susan R. Warner '86
- Brenda D. Frazier-Clemons '87
- Mark Murtha '94

**TEMPLE ESQ.** is published by the Temple University Beasley School of Law for alumni and friends. Gregory N. Mandel, Dean

Publications Director: Janet Goldwater  
 Art Director: Gene Gilroy  
 Photography: Joseph Labolito, Kelly & Massa, Ryan Brandenburg, Alexandria Peachey  
 Contributor: Rebecca Schatschneider

Send letters and comments to: [janet.goldwater@temple.edu](mailto:janet.goldwater@temple.edu)

Temple Esq.  
 James E. Beasley School of Law  
 1719 N. Broad St., Room 510  
 Philadelphia, PA 19122

To change your email, home or office address: [lawalum@temple.edu](mailto:lawalum@temple.edu) or 215.204.1187

# CALENDAR SPRING 2018

## TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2018

**Edward J. Ross Lecture**  
“Children’s Rights Litigation in the Age of Trump” presented by Marsha Levick, Juvenile Law Center  
Noon, Klein Hall

## THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 2018

**Frank and Rose Fogel Lecture**  
“The 2017 Tax Cuts” presented by Michael Graetz, Columbia Law  
Noon, Klein Hall

## MONDAY, APRIL 2, 2018

**Hon. Clifford Scott Green Lecture**  
“The Constitution Today” presented by Akhil Reed Amar, Yale Law  
4 pm, Klein Hall

## THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2018

**Friel-Scanlan Lecture**  
“Time to Reboot: The Digital Millennium Copyright Act, version 2.0?” presented by Donald Harris, Temple Law  
Noon, Klein Hall

## FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 2018

**Dean’s Cup Basketball Tournament**  
6 pm, The Palestra at the University of Pennsylvania

## THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2018

**TAA Women’s Leadership Initiative Annual Event**  
5-8 pm, Acorn Club

## THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2018

**Law School Commencement**  
Speaker: Sozi Pedro Tulante, Former Philadelphia City Solicitor

## FRIDAY, MAY 18, 2018

**Alumni Weekend CLE and luncheon**  
First hour: Appellate Advocacy  
Second hour: Advocacy Litigation  
10 am, Klein Hall  
For more information:  
<http://www.mytlawconnection.com>

## **Legal Intelligencer: Best Overall Law School**

In the *Legal Intelligencer’s* “Best of 2017,” Temple University Beasley School of Law was ranked the best overall law school in the area. Temple Law’s LL. M.

programs were also given the #1 ranking. The rankings are determined by means of a survey distributed to *Legal Intelligencer* readers.



## **Princeton Review: Faculty diversity gains acclaim**

The Beasley School of Law earned a #3 ranking for “most diverse faculty” in the latest edition of *Princeton Review’s* “Best Law Schools.”

A 2014 report on the most diverse law schools in *National Jurist Magazine* gave Beasley School of Law an A– ranking for diversity, making Temple the most highly ranked law school in the region on this measure. The report measured the breadth of racial diversity among the students and faculties at each institution.

## SAVE THE DATE: SPIN 2018 EVENTS

The Student Public Interest Network invites you to save the date for our Spring 2018 events:

### **2018 Public Interest Downtown Reception**

Thursday, March 22, 2018  
5:30-7:30pm  
Montgomery, McCracken, Walker and Rhoads  
123 S. Broad Street

Join students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of Temple Law as we support public interest opportunities at the Law School. Tickets will be sold at the door and in an online pre-sale. Contact [cameron.redfern@temple.edu](mailto:cameron.redfern@temple.edu) for more information.

### **2018 SPIN Online Auction**

<https://www4law.temple.edu/auction/>  
Monday, March 26, 12 noon through Monday, April 9, 7 pm

Philadelphia’s local businesses, Temple Law faculty members, and other generous donors have contributed to SPIN’s 2018 Auction. SPIN’s 2018 Auction will take place online. Please visit the site and bid on an item. All proceeds go to the 2018 Honors Grant Fund.

*NOTE: If you would like to make a donation please visit the online donation page via the auction website.*

# TEMPLE TRAINS TRIAL AND TAX LAWYERS



## LL.M. IN TRIAL ADVOCACY

Advance your career by training with nationally prominent attorneys, judges and consultants. Temple's program is an ideal fit for those attorneys who aspire to improve and perfect their litigation tactics and courtroom performance.

- Evening and weekend classes
- Boot Camp Summer Sessions
- Learn how to teach legal advocacy
- Telecommuting available
- Applicants for the 2017-2018 program year are evaluated on a rolling admissions basis.

[law.temple.edu/llmtrial](http://law.temple.edu/llmtrial)

## TAXATION

- LL.M. in Taxation
- Estate Planning Certificate
- Employee Benefits Certificate

**Flexible Curriculum:** Choose from our LL.M. or Certificate Programs.

**Valuable Preparation:** Practical training for lawyers since 1973.

**Affordable:** Reasonable tuition in a convenient setting.

**Application Deadlines**  
Spring . . . . . December 1  
Summer . . . . . May 1  
Fall . . . . . August 1

[law.temple.edu/tax](http://law.temple.edu/tax)

# MAKE A GIFT THAT PAYS YOU

## ADD SECURITY TO YOUR FUTURE AND OURS

**If Temple Law played an important role in your life and you want to give back, there is a powerful gift that can also provide added security for you and your loved ones. Here is how a charitable gift annuity works.**



### HOW IT WORKS

1. You make a gift of cash or appreciated stock.
2. In exchange for your gift, we provide you, and another person if you choose, with dependable payments for life.
3. The rate of your payment is determined by your age.
4. The remaining portion of your gift goes to Temple Law, used according to your wishes.

### YOUR BENEFITS

- Tax-favored payments that do not fluctuate with the stock market, interest rates or inflation.
- A current income tax deduction.
- Capital gains tax savings on appreciated property you donate.
- The satisfaction of supporting Temple Law students and faculty.

### PAYMENTS WHEN YOU NEED THEM MOST

If you don't need your payments today, you can set up a *deferred gift annuity*. This allows you to delay receiving payments until a later date—such as when you reach retirement.

You make the contribution to us now, securing a larger current income tax charitable deduction, and we agree to pay you fixed payments for life starting at least one year from the date of the gift. This is especially advantageous if your tax bracket is higher now than it possibly will be later when you retire.

**Contact us with questions about gifts that provide you payments for life, and to discuss current payment rates.**

**Colleen A. Uhniat, Esq., Executive Director of Development, Temple University Beasley School of Law**

**[colleen.uhniat@temple.edu](mailto:colleen.uhniat@temple.edu) (215) 204-2246**



Temple University  
James E. Beasley School of Law  
1719 North Broad Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19122

WRITE TO US: [lawalum@temple.edu](mailto:lawalum@temple.edu)

Stay connected



## GAME ON! SPORTS AND THE LAW

### A CLE on Hot Button Issues in Amateur and Professional Sports

Temple University Center City  
1515 Market Street, Philadelphia

April 19, 2018

9:30 am to 4:30 pm  
Networking reception to follow

This is not your typical CLE. While deep in substance, **GAME ON** will assemble expert panelists at the top of their fields to probe controversial issues that appeal to both the casual and die hard sports fans alike. Drawing on their personal experiences and perspectives, these elite experts will cover such hot button issues as recent criminal indictments that have rocked the world of college sports, displays of protest by professional athletes at sporting events, commissioner authority to punish wayward professional athletes, sports team relocation, public financing of stadiums, and the “good, the bad and the ugly” of sports agents. Come learn...and be entertained.

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



**6 CLE credits: 5 substantive and 1 ethics (ethics credit will be interwoven throughout)**  
Approved in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and New York (earn dual credits)

Presented by the Temple University Beasley School of Law, the Temple Law School Sports and Entertainment Law Society, and the Temple University Sport and Governance Association