Dean Epps: ‘Stay vigilant’ about diversity

JULY 2015 “Stay vigilant—and, when appropriate, get mad.” Dean JoAnne A. Epps encouraged approximately 900 audience members at the 2015 annual meeting for the National Association for Women Lawyers (NAWL), held in New York City, to know what they were fighting for, and what they were up against, in the ongoing struggle for diversity in the legal profession.

Epps delivered her remarks while accepting the M. Ashley Dickerson Award, given each year to a woman who has promoted and advanced diversity in the legal profession. The award is named for trailblazer Mahalia Ashley Dickerson, NAWL’s first African-American president.

Long a champion for women and minorities within the profession, Epps focused on what she described as “pervasive, pernicious, subtle and way-too-often overlooked” effects of implicit bias. In addressing both the challenges confronting efforts toward greater diversity and the reasons it is worth fighting for, Epps used the example of Facebook’s recent change to more gender-inclusive iconography.

“People who don’t understand diversity complain that it is difficult and uncomfortable, and have recently expressed worry that the phrase, or heaven forbid the concept, might be suffering overuse fatigue. But those people don’t understand that diversity forms the palette of our world. . . . It is diversity that gives our world contours, and passion, and magic.”

LAW SCHOOL LAUNCHES CENTER FOR COMPLIANCE AND ETHICS

JULY 2015 Increasingly, complex corporate regulations require businesses to manage risk with nimble and highly trained compliance professionals who are intimately familiar with both regulatory requirements and their organizations’ own policies.

To respond to growing demand, Dean JoAnne A. Epps announces the establishment of the Temple Law Center for Compliance and Ethics, designed to prepare professionals and students to better understand and respond to the legal, regulatory and ethical issues facing today’s corporate compliance professionals.

“Compliance as a profession is experiencing rapid and significant growth that demands to be recognized with a parallel growth in the law school curriculum,” says Dean Epps.

Temple is ideally situated to house such a center, the Dean says. “The Philadelphia area has both a wealth of expertise in the area of compliance and abundance of compliance-related industries.

“Law school courses and real world experience in corporate compliance will position Temple Law in the forefront of this growing professional discipline and create exciting employment opportunities for our students.”

Center to offer wide range of programs

The Temple Law Center for Compliance and Ethics will offer a blend of programs including law and undergraduate courses, CLE programs, compliance executive education, and compliance-related externships. The program offerings will draw on the expertise of the full-time law faculty who will be joined by well-known industry professionals.

Students will have unique opportunities to interact with a wide network of legal and compliance professionals for internships and externships, in the classroom and on-site at area companies. The Center will offer a growing number of experiential opportunities, among them existing placements at companies such as Endo International, Berkeley Research Group, Unilife, AstarMark and ACE USA.

New courses of study within the J.D. curriculum will give the Temple Law faculty the opportunity to deepen and broaden their scholarship by interacting with colleagues inside and outside the University.

The Center will be fully self-funded from the outset through a combination of professional education programs, industry partnerships, and restricted and unrestricted gifts and endowments.

Located at the law school, the Center’s programs will be guided by a steering committee and an advisory board, consisting of legal and compliance professionals in the field. A fourteen-week CLE course will be offered this fall by Edward Buthusiem, Managing Director of Berkeley Research Group, and Jon Smolien, Executive Vice President and Chief Compliance Officer of Endo International (CLE details on page seven).

Temple Law Center for Compliance and Ethics Programs at-a-glance

- Compliance-related law courses, including a comprehensive compliance track within the J.D. curriculum
- Undergraduate courses in conjunction with other schools at Temple
- CLE programs
- Compliance executive education
- Compliance-related externships
- Academic scholarship and research in collaboration with industry experts
- Symposia on compliance-related issues

FALL CLE OPPORTUNITIES AT TEMPLE LAW

For information about four CLE programs being offered, see page seven.
NEW FACULTY, FRESH PERSPECTIVES

AUGUST 2015 In a sign of Temple Law School’s continued growth and momentum, the faculty welcomes four new members with a range of expertise in areas including clinical education, international business law, legal information policy and management, evidence, and public health law.

“I’m excited about what each of our new colleagues brings to the Temple Law community,” says Dean JoAnne A. Epps. “Their diverse interests and perspectives, and the range of experiences they have to share with us, will help us ensure that Temple remains at the forefront of American legal education.”

PROFESSOR CATHERINE DUNN is the new director of the law library as well as a member of the law faculty. In addition to overseeing library operations, Dunn will teach a course in advanced legal research. Her scholarly interests include legal information policy, library management, legal research pedagogy, and alternative dispute resolution. Dunn previously headed reference services at the University of Connecticut School of Law. Dunn earned a J.D. and a B.A. from the University of Michigan.

PROFESSOR COLLEEN SHANAHAN, a new clinical professor at Temple’s Sheller Center for Social Justice, focuses her research on access to justice, especially the role of advocates, as well as the intersection of civil and criminal law. She comes to Temple from Georgetown University Law Center, where she directed the Community Justice Project. Shanahan earned a J.D. from Columbia University and a B.A. from Princeton University.

Also new to the faculty, PROFESSOR JULES EPSTEIN began his work as Temple’s Law Director of Advocacy Programs over the summer. A nationally recognized authority in forensic science and capital case litigation, Epstein was previously director of the Tashoff Advocacy, Technology, and Public Service Institute at Widener School of Law. He has been associated with the Philadelphia firm of Kainys, Rudovsky, Merson & Feinberg since 1990.

‘CULTURE OF HEALTH’ IS FOCUS OF $25 MILLION ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON INITIATIVE

MAY 2015 The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) announced a $25 million grant to support its “culture of health” initiative. Through its Center for Health Law, Policy and Practice, Temple Law will be an integral component of the nationwide effort to research policies, laws, system interventions and community dynamics that will build what the Princeton-based foundation calls a “culture of health.”

The Temple component of the RWJF initiative is the National Coordinating Center for Policies for Action. The Policies for Action program and its grantees will explore how policies, laws, and other regulatory tools, when put into practice in both the public and private sectors, can support a “culture of health.”

The program builds on the work of the RWJF Public Health Law Research program, directed by Scott Burris. Both programs are housed within the Center for Health Law, Policy and Practice, based at Temple Law and co-directed by Temple Law Professors Scott Burris and Frank McClellan. In 2009, the Center’s Public Health Law Research program was selected by RWJF to manage a $19 million national program that explored legal and regulatory solutions to health issues.

Policies for Action is one of three programs that will share the foundation support; Temple scholars will collaborate with Evidence for Action, based at the University of California, San Francisco, and Systems for Action, based at the University of Kentucky.

Con law professor cited in SCOTUS opinion, on both sides

Chief Justice Roberts calls Robert Reinstein a “leading scholar”

JUNE 6, 2015 Clifford Scott Green Professor of Law Robert J. Reinstein had not one, but two, law review articles cited by the Supreme Court in a recent decision, Zivotofsky v. Kerry. Reinstein’s articles were referenced in Justice Kennedy’s majority opinion, and in Chief Justice Roberts’ dissent. Reinstein, who served as dean of the law school from 1989 to 2008, teaches constitutional law and has written extensively about the limits of executive power.

Zivotofsky v. Kerry concerned a child of two U.S. citizens living in Jerusalem who sought to have his place of birth recorded on his passport as “Israel” pursuant to the Foreign Relations Authorization Act (FRAA) of 2003. This designation conflicts with the U.S.’s longstanding executive practice of not recognizing any country as having sovereignty over Jerusalem.

In a 6-3 carefully-worded opinion written by Justice Kennedy, the Court held that the President has exclusive power to recognize foreign states, and that the FRAA infringes on this executive authority. Reinstein’s article, “Recognition: A Case Study on the Original Understanding of Executive Power,” published in the University of Richmond Law Review in 2011, was cited once. “Is the President’s Recognition Power Exclusive?” from a 2013 issue of Temple Law Review was cited four times. In the dissent, Chief Justice Roberts cited and quoted from Reinstein’s Temple Law Review article and called him “the leading scholar” in this area of executive power.

Practice professor/baseball team owner visits Taiwan

JUNE 2015 Professor Ken Jacobsen traveled to Taiwan to deliver the keynote address at Taiwan University College of Law’s International Symposium on University and Sports Law. In addition to teaching as a practice professor in the Trial Advocacy Program at Temple Law, Jacobsen teaches and lectures widely on sports law and is the founding partner and co-owner of the minor league Wilmington Blue Rocks (affiliated with the Kansas City Royals). While in Taiwan, Jacobsen met with leading sports officials and baseball team owners, as well as the president of the Chinese Taipei Baseball Association.
Faculty ON THE Record

Duncan Hollis says Iran Nuclear Agreement could force showdown

In July, a United Nations resolution endorsed the Iran Nuclear Agreement on behalf of the Security Council members while Congressional review of the deal was still underway. "The UN resolution 'makes the deal part of the US treaty obligations under the UN Charter,'" PROFESSOR DUNCAN HOLLIS, (who teaches) international and foreign affairs law, told VICE News in an email. 'The US has agreed under the Charter to obey decisions of the Security Council.' It is 'definitely not the norm' for the US to bind itself under international law before it is ready to follow the law at home, he added. According to Hollis, Obama has entered the US into an agreement that functions like a treaty internationally—possibly without the consent of Congress—in an area in which many Americans would likely want lawmakers to have a say; 'It is a little bit troublesome,' he said, noting that if Obama ignores two-thirds or more of Congress, he could end up forcing a constitutional showdown. 'I do think this is becoming a test case.'" —VICE News, August 11, 2015

Who bears risk at Uber? asks Brishen Rogers

Uber insists that its drivers aren’t employees, thus placing most of the responsibility for local compliance on individual drivers. “Rather than shifting risk onto workers, Uber may well be creating a new market, with a new allocation of risk and reward. How much risk drivers will bear, and what rewards they will enjoy, are very much open questions,” said PROFESSOR BRISHEN ROGERS. —CNBC, August 13, 2015

Nan Feyler: Chamber of Commerce opposes anti-tobacco laws

PHYLIS BECK PROFESSOR OF LAW NAN FEYLER wrote: "The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, it turns out, actively campaigns against anti-tobacco laws in countries around the world. Often without disclosing their tie to tobacco companies, the Chamber or its affiliates lobby against tobacco control by intimidating costly litigation for alleged trademark infringement and threatening the loss of international investment while raising dubious questions about the science behind well-proven strategies... But the tobacco industry is not like every other industry. Tobacco is the only legal consumer product that, when used as intended, kills up to half of its users." —Philadelphia Inquirer, The Public's Health Blog, August 5, 2015

Jules Epstein explains how appellate courts weigh evidence

A man served 18 years in prison, wrongfully convicted on the basis of questionable videotape surveillance identifications. "The video magnified the uncertainty, making the strength of the remaining evidence all the more important," said Director of Advocacy Programs PROFESSOR JULES EPSKIN, who specializes in forensics. Appellate courts assess error based on the magnitude of the mistakes and their cumulative impact. "The weaker the rest of the evidence, the more significant the mistakes are. Conversely, the stronger the remaining evidence, the impact of mistakes goes down." —WHYY Newsworks, July 22, 2015

Making Philly a natural gas hub is ‘not without risk’ says Amy Sinden

The Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and Philadelphia Energy Solutions have begun gathering support for the idea of turning Philadelphia into a natural gas ‘energy hub,’ proposing bringing at least two new major pipelines to the city for the purposes of transporting natural gas to residents in southeastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. The plan is not without risk. As PROFESSOR AMY SINDEN notes, "Chances are high that in the next decade, energy markets (with some nudging from government regulation) will move rapidly away from fossil fuels in favor of renewable [energy like wind and solar power]. If that happens, those who have invested heavily in the production of natural gas and other fossil fuels will be stuck with stranded assets." —WHYY Newsworks, July 22, 2015

Aging LGBTQ population faces healthcare challenges, writes Nancy Knauer

Today’s seniors grew up when their LGBTQ status was considered a mental illness, a view that has largely changed. But, PROFESSOR NANCY KNAUER points out, modern attitudes towards LGBTQ individuals have not shifted nearly as much as people think. As the western baby boomers begin relying more on extensive medical care, Knauer says this aging LGBTQ population is staying silent for fear of receiving poor treatment and losing social support, resulting in many being pushed back in the closet. This problem is seen in hospices and in homecare. —Psychology Today, July 16, 2015

Philly public health official Nan Feyler is named Beck Chair

PROFESSOR NAN FEYLER joins the faculty for the 2015-2016 academic year as the Phyllis W. Beck Professor in Law. The Beck Professorship is an endowed faculty position designed to bring notable public interest visitors to Temple Law for one or two semesters during which they teach, conduct research and collaborate with fellow faculty and students.

Feyler has been a force in Philadelphia’s public interest legal community since she came to the city as an attorney in the Defender Association. She went on to lead two important Philadelphia non-profits: AIDS Law Project of Pennsylvania and the Nationalities Services Center, which provides legal and social services to immigrants and refugees in the Philadelphia region.

She has been the deputy commissioner for public health programs for Philadelphia’s Department of Public Health since 2006. The many programs Feyler manages for the department include maternal, child and family health; lead poisoning prevention; environmental health services; food safety; air management; AIDS activities coordinating; and disease control.

As this year’s Beck Professor of Law, Feyler will teach a course in public health law. She has previously taught courses at Drexel University School of Public Health, University of Pennsylvania School of Law, and City University of New York Law School at Queens College.

Feyler earned her J.D. from New York University Law, and a Masters in Public Health from Columbia University.

Judge Phyllis W. Beck Chair in Law

Endowed by the Independence Foundation through a $1 million grant in 1997, the Beck Chair was the third endowed chair at the law school, and the first named for a woman. Judge Beck is a director and chair of the board of the Independence Foundation, which was created in 1932 to encourage cancer research. The foundation now concentrates on other healthcare initiatives, such as community-based nurse-managed healthcare. It has also expanded to support culture and the arts, as well as the need for legal aid and assistance to the aged, disabled, or impoverished.

Previous holders of the Judge Phyllis W. Beck Chair in Law are Carrie Menkel-Meadow, Sylvia Law, Theodore Shaw, Mark Heywood, Frank McLellan and Ann Torregrossa.
‘A CHANGING LANDSCAPE’
FOR ICE DETENTIONS IN PA

Shelher Center report says PA counties that refuse to honor ICE requests to detain suspected undocumented immigrants reflect national trend

MARCH 2015 About half of Pennsylvania counties refuse to hold individuals in local jails at the request of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) after they are otherwise eligible to be released, according to a new report authored by the Stephen and Sandra Sheller Center for Social Justice.

The report, A Changing Landscape: Pennsylvania Counties Reevaluate Policies on Immigration Detainers, documents that many counties have revised their policies following a landmark 2014 federal court ruling which found that “ICE detainers” are discretionary and can leave local agencies that honor them open to legal liability.

Galarza v. Szalczuk spurs policy change

In Pennsylvania, the vast majority of counties that adopted written policies refusing to honor ICE detainers did so in 2014 following Galarza. Galarza v. Szalczuk dates back to 2008, when Ernesto Galarza, a New Jersey-born U.S. citizen of Puerto Rican descent was held illegally for three days in the Lehigh County Prison after he was mistakenly swept up in a drug arrest by Allentown police. It was later established that Galarza had nothing to do with the crimes and was eventually found innocent.

At the time of his arrest, Galarza had his Pennsylvania driver’s license and Social Security Card in his wallet and told local officials that he was born in Perth Amboy, NJ. Nevertheless, an Allentown police investigator called ICE, suggesting that he might be an undocumented immigrant. ICE issued an immigration detainer, asking prison officials to hold Galarza while ICE investigated his citizenship and immigration status.

ICE detainers are issued by a single administrative ICE officer, without due process or review. The local law enforcement agency is then required to pay for the expense of holding the person named in the detainer until ICE comes to pick him or her up.

In Galarza, the Third Circuit held that states and localities are not required to imprison people based on ICE detainers, ruling that the detainers are merely requests. Lehigh County was free to disregard the ICE detainer, the court explained, and it therefore violated Galarza’s Fourth Amendment and due process rights, and could be held liable for damages for constitutional violations. The Third Circuit’s decision was the first Court of Appeals decision in the country to squarely address this issue.

As a result, the Lehigh County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously to end the county’s policy of imprisoning people on ICE detainers.

“Number of counties that now refuse to honor ICE detainers reported that these changes were undertaken in order to comply with the Third Circuit Court of Appeals’ decision in Galarza and to avoid the possibility of legal liability,” states the report. Some officials told Temple Law researchers that the ICE detainers were diverting critical resources away from local law enforcement needs.

“Changes in detainer policies, however, do not answer the question of how counties will collaborate with ICE in the future,” the report states in its conclusion. “Many counties that officially refuse to comply with ICE detainers nonetheless continue to cooperate with ICE to take custody of individuals. On the other hand, several counties that have changed their policy to not honor ICE detainers are now also refusing any kind of collaboration with ICE.”

“We commend those counties that have chosen to focus their limited resources on fighting crime rather than on ICE detainers,” says Jody López-Jacob, a third-year law student and co-author of the report.

Other federal courts have similarly ruled that an ICE detainer is not mandatory, stating that local authorities cannot use it as a defense for an otherwise unlawful detention. Communities around the country are organizing against ICE detainers, and hope that increasing numbers of counties will refuse to enforce them. Jails in Colorado enacted a policy stating they will no longer honor ICE requests, as did some Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska jails. In April 2014, a community-based campaign resulted in the mayor of Philadelphia issuing an executive order declaring that Philadelphia law enforcement would no longer honor ICE detainers.

The report’s authors, Rebecca Cole ’15, Jessy Faulkner ’15, Jody Thomas Lopez-Jacob ’15, and Jason Reeves ’16, were supervised at the Sheller Center by Professor Jennifer J. Lee.

The Shelter Center

Created in 2013 through a $1.5 million gift from Stephen and Sandra Sheller, the Sheller Center for Social Justice at Temple University Beasley School of Law serves as a hub of social justice inquiry and advocacy for Temple law students and faculty. Responsive to community needs, its projects enable groups disadvantaged by poverty and discrimination to seek justice through systemic change.

At the Sheller Center, Temple Law faculty and students collaborate with community groups, the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania legal communities, and other schools and departments within Temple University to improve access to justice for underserved populations in Philadelphia and across Pennsylvania.

Students in the Social Justice Lawyering Clinic at the Sheller Center for Social Justice seek to assist and empower legally underrepresented groups. Under the guidance of Professor Jennifer Lee, students engage in advocacy to benefit the underserved populations in Pennsylvania.

Also at the Sheller Center

JUNE 2015 A report on wage theft released by the Social Justice Lawyering Clinic at the Stephen and Sandra Sheller Center revealed: “Wage theft is not insignificant or uncommon.” It occurs across a broad range of industries, including construction workers, fast food workers, caregivers for children and the elderly, factory workers, restaurant staff, cashiers, and office clerks.

Shocking estimates in the report include the facts that—in any given work week—almost 400,000 Pennsylvanians experience a minimum wage violation; Pennsylvania workers lose a total of $19 million to $32 million in wages; and over 300,000 Pennsylvanians experience an overtime violation.

With the student-authored report as a powerful tool, Community Legal Services is calling on the City of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania to take action to protect workers. The AFL-CIO is taking national leadership on this issue as state and local elected governments are crafting solutions to protect workers.
1970s

STEVEN KAPUSTIN ’72 recently joined the franchise and distribution practice of Reger, Rivko & Damall in Philadelphia.

DONALD COFSKY ’73 has been elected to the board of trustees of the Family Formation Charitable Trust of the American Academy of Adoption Attorneys. Cofsky, who practices law with Cofsky & Zedman in Haddonfield, NJ and Philadelphia, is a past president of The American Academy of Adoption Attorneys and the co-chair of the New Jersey Academy of Adoption Attorneys.

Bucks County, PA Common Please Court Judge ALEX CEPPARULO ’74 is retiring in September after 11 years on the bench. Cepparulo began his legal career in Philadelphia’s public defender’s office and subsequently became a criminal defense lawyer in Bucks County.

In June 2015, Judge Alan Horowitz ’74 was reappointed to the New York State Court of Claims, where he presides exclusively over felony cases.

1980s

DAVID M. KLEPPINGER ’80 has been elected vice-chair of the Team PA Foundation, a public-private partnership created to promote business growth, workforce development and governmental efficiency in the Commonwealth. Kleppinger is a chairman at McNees Wallace & Nurick, and a member of the firm’s energy and environmental and government relations practice groups.

JUDITH GARDNER PRICE ’80 has been elected as one of three new members of the board of trustees of Keystone College in La Plume, PA. Price is a founder and principal of Dougherty, Leventhal & Price in Moosic, PA.

PATRICIA L. RIZZO ’80 has been with the Philadelphia Corporation for Aging since January 2015 as senior assistant counsel and supervising attorney for the clinical practice group.

Ambassador MARI CARMEN APONTE ’76 was one of two women to win the 2015 Margaret Brent Award at the ABA annual meeting in Chicago. The award, named for the nation’s first female lawyer, “honors women who have made their ways with distinction in a profession that, all these many years later, still hasn’t fully gotten used to them.” Aponthe became the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador through a recess appointment by President Barack Obama in 2010, and was confirmed by the Senate in 2012 to continue in that position.

NICHOLAS CHARKAS ’76, former Director of the Wisconsin State Public Defender Agency, recently published Weepers, a mystery thriller about the murder of an undercover cop in a New York City housing project in 1957.

STEVEN L. SUGARMAN ’80, founding principal of the Berwyn, PA law firm Steven L. Sugarmann & Associates, was a featured speaker in May 2015 for the Suburban West Realtors Association on the topic “Getting Resales Right in the Condominium and Homeowner Association.” Sugarmann also presented “Sticks and Stones: Dealing with Defamation in the Community Association” to the Community Associations Institute’s Annual Trade Show and Expo.

Ohio Gov. John Kasich has appointed MARY ELLEN PISANELLI ’82 to the board of the University of Toledo. Pisanelli works as outside counsel for Health Care REIT, a Toledo-headquartered publicly traded real estate investment trust.

JUDGE SUSAN PARADISE BAXTER ’83 has been nominated by President Obama to fill one of three longstanding vacancies on the federal bench for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Baxter has been a magistrate judge in the Western District since 1995, serving as chief magistrate judge from 2006 to 2009.

ROSEANN B. TERMINI ’85 presented at a CLE held at Widener Law Delaware, focusing on FDA’s top accomplishments across the food and drug law spectrum. Termini is vice chair of the health law committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

In March 2015, JOSEPH O’DONNELL ’86 was elected to the board of directors of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. O’Donnell is managing director of RidgeWorth Investments and executive vice president and chief compliance officer of RidgeWorth Funds.

MARY JUDE PIGSLEY ’87 was recently appointed director of the Central Regional Office of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection in Worcester, after serving as lead attorney in that office.

HARRIS J. CHERNOW ’86 has joined the Rizzo & Darnall in Philadelphia. Chernew will chair the firm’s national franchise and distribution practice group, and will join members of the entertainment, hospitality and sports law group in the firm’s Philadelphia and New Jersey offices.

Tia Johnson ’83 works on immigration initiatives

AUGUST 2015 President Barack Obama has appointed M. TIA JOHNSON ’83 to the position of Assistant Secretary for Legislative Affairs for the Department of Homeland Security (DHS). Johnson is currently senior adviser to the Director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement at DHS, acting as a liaison between ICE, DHS, and other senior officials, working to implement key aspects of the President’s immigration reform initiatives. A recently retired U.S. Army Judge Advocate, Johnson has served as a legal adviser within the Department of Defense in the U.S., Korea, Italy, and Bosnia-Herzegovina, and has led a teaching department at the JAG school. In 2002, she became the first African-American female to be selected to the rank of colonel in the JAG Corps’ 227-year history.

Kim Ronald Smith ’77 honored by Muskingum University for service

JUNE 2015 Muskingum University in Concord, Ohio presented Kim Ronald Smith ’77 with the Distinguished Service Award, the university’s highest alumni honor, at the 2015 alumni weekend. Smith is managing partner of Harman, Underhill & Brubaker LLC, specializing in labor relations and employment, school governance and leadership, and student services and special education law. Smith is a trustee of Messiah College and of the Pennsylvania College of Health Sciences, and serves as a board member of the Lancaster County Community Foundation, the Lancaster General Health System and the Lancaster County Chamber of Commerce. She recently chaired the communications committee for the Lancaster General Health Ann B. Barshinger Cancer Institute fundraising campaign.
Philly power couple: Donna Bullock ’03 and Otis Bullock ’04

DONNA BULLOCK ’03 easily defeated two opponents, a Republican and a write-in candidate, to represent the heavily-Democratic 195th District as State Representative in Harrisburg. The North Philadelphia seat became vacant when Rep. Michelle Brownlee pleaded guilty to corruption charges and a special election to replace her was held in August. Bullock has served as special assistant to City Council President Darrell L. Clarke since 2011. She was an attorney at Legal Services before going to work for Councilman Clarke.

OTIS BULLOCK ’04 was selected by the Frederick Douglass Society to be the recipient of the 2015 Drum Major for Justice Award, given annually to a West Chester University alumnus who has dedicated their life to “working to gain justice for others.” Bullock is the executive director of Diversified Community Services, a community-based organization that serves the Point Breeze and Newbold neighborhoods in South Philadelphia. Bullock previously held the position of Executive Director of the Mayor’s Office of Community Services.

1990s

In June, DONNEE DEMON ’92 was inducted into the National Association of Professional Women’s VIP Woman of the Year Circle. Damon is a partner at the Delaware law firm Richards, Layton & Finger.

FRANK G. MURPHY ’92 has been elected to chair the board of supervisors of Chadds Ford Township, PA. He was also elected president of the Temple University College of Engineering Alumni Association. As an attorney in Anderson Kill’s Philadelphia office, Murphy represents construction companies, banks, small businesses, real estate developers, and municipalities.

In August, Arizona Governor Doug Ducey announced the appointment of JONATHAN E. RINDE ’89 to the Maricopa County Superior Court. Steiner worked as a criminal defense attorney for the Maricopa County Public Defender’s Office before opening her own family law firm, Korbin Steiner & Marquis.

JAMES D. CASHEL ’94 has regained Environmental Tectonics Corporation as president, general counsel and chief compliance officer. He previously served as vice president and general counsel for the company, based in Southampton, PA from 2008 to 2013.

Neil Nolen ’95 briefs Ambassador Power on Ukraine

JUNE 2015 CORNELIUS (NEIL) NOLEN ’95 participated in a briefing for the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Samantha Power, and Ambassador to Ukraine Geoffrey R. Pyatt, in Kiev, Ukraine. Nolen serves with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe Special Monitoring Mission in Ukraine; for the last seven months his work has focused on rule of law, human rights, and humanitarian response for the Luhansk Oblast Province area known as the Donbas, adjacent to the Russian border and site of the “line of contact” for the conflict between Ukrainian armed forces and those of the “Luhansk People’s Republic.” Nolen attended Temple Law as a Barrack Public Interest Law Fellow.
Seeking articles on advocacy

The Temple Law Advocacy Program invites you to submit articles for the inaugural Edward Othibaun Annual Paper in Advocacy Scholarship competition. Practitioners, judges, professors, and others working in the field of advocacy are encouraged to submit a paper for consideration.

Submissions must be:
- original work
- not previously published or accepted for publication
- between 15 and 40 pages in length

The winning paper will be published in the Temple Law Review and on the Temple Law Advocacy site, and the winning author will receive $250.

Deadline: December 1, 2015
Submit to: jules.epstein@temple.edu in Word or PDF format

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**CLE OPPORTUNITIES AT TEMPLE LAW**

Friday-Saturday, October 2-3, 2015

Court-involved Youth in the 21st Century: Empowerment vs. Protection

A symposium honoring the Juvenile Law Center’s 40th anniversary will expand on the Center’s efforts to address contemporary legal issues facing court-involved youth. The two-day CLE will build upon the Center’s past work; explore the push and pull between autonomy and protection, empowerment and control; and provide a platform for the next stage of advocacy in this field.

Presented by: Temple Law Review and The Juvenile Law Center
Credits: 5 PA CLE each day (10 PA CLE total); $250
Location: Day 1—Temple Law School, Day 2—Union League
www.mylawconncenter.com/ll15

Wednesday Evenings, October 21—November 11, 2015

**Medicine and the Law—Diseases**

This advanced 12-hour “hands-on” course will include lectures on anatomy as well as discussions of disease, surgical approaches to correct an abnormality, pathology and test results, and actual dissections of the body in the anatomy lab.

Presented by: Temple Law School, Fox School of Business and Temple University Medical School
Faculty: Samuel D. Hodgson Jr., Virginia Graziani, MD, JD, Steven Popoff, PhD, Temple Medical School anatomy faculty
Credits: 12 PA CLE, $600
Location: Temple University Medical School
www7.law.temple.edu/events/medicine-and-the-law/

Thursday, November 9, 2015

**Current Trends in Ethics and Compliance Law**

Topics include:
- Cybersecurity risks
- FCPA compliance
- Compliance due diligence and third party risk assessment
- Compliance auditing and monitoring
- Personal liability and Dodd Frank revisions (CCO panel)

Faculty: Temple Law faculty, expert practitioners

Keynote address: Zane Mammeg, US Attorney for the Eastern District of PA
Sponsored by: Berkeley Research Group and the Temple Law Center for Compliance and Ethics
Credits: 5 substantive PA CLE, 1 Ethics PA CLE (6 total) $199 (register prior to September 30 for a $50 discount)
Location: Union League of Philadelphia


November 13-15, 2015

**Mini-MBA for Law Professionals**

The Mini-MBA is an accelerated weekend program designed to equip working attorneys and recent law school graduates with the business acumen that’s most relevant—and necessary—to today’s legal environment. Participants will learn to analyze financial statements, recognize compliance obligations in domestic and international environments, sharpen valuation skills, and discover how to minimize data liability and understand the use of information technology. Participants receive a Mini-MBA certificate upon successful completion of the program.

Presented by: Temple Law School and Fox School of Business
Credits: 18 PA CLE, including 2 ethics; $2000 for Temple Law alumni; $2500 for non-alumni
Location: Shusterman Hall, Temple Law School
www7.law.temple.edu/events/2015-mini-mba/

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**2000s**

Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel partner MICHAEL E. BERTIN ’03 was elected secretary of the family law section of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Bertin is a former chair of that section and a frequent author and lecturer on family law topics.

HARVEY BARTLE IV ’03 has joined Morgan Lewis & Bockius in its white-collar criminal defense group. Bartle was previously the attorney-in-charge of the U.S. Attorney’s Trenton, NJ office. He started his legal career as a Morgan Lewis associate in Washington, DC before joining the U.S. Attorney’s office.

Blank Rome partner BRIAN S. SOCIAL ’03 has been elected president of the National Defense Industrial Association’s Delaware Valley Chapter.

Rawle & Henderson partner TARA GILL NALENCZ ’04 co-presented a CLE program on “The Subpoena: Compliance, Privileges and Objections” to the City of Philadelphia Law Department in July. Nałęcz focuses her practice on the defense of catastrophic loss matters.

CHRISTOPHER L. PARIS ’04 was officially sworn in as acting commander of the troop in April and was named as State Police Commander of Troop R, which covers Lackawanna, Susquehanna, Wayne and Pike counties and is one of 16 troops across the state. Paris enlisted in the state police in 1999 as a trooper and became a corporal in 2005, a sergeant in 2006 and a lieutenant in 2010.

DENISE E. ELLIOTT ’05 recently was elected to serve a three-year term on the board of directors for Girls on the Run of Lancaster, PA. She is a former coach for the Centreville Elementary Girls on the Run team and will be the head coach of a newly formed team at St. Anne School this fall. Elliott is of counsel in McNees’ Lancaster office, where she practices with the firm’s labor and employment group.

NEVINA SIMUDJESKA ’07 is now a partner in Fox Rothschild’s corporate practice group in the firm’s Philadelphia office, where she is co-chair of the firm’s international trade group.

SHAWN S. LI ’08 has joined the intellectual property practice at Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney. Li joins the firm from the Philadelphia office of Novak Druce.

The Lancaster, PA firm of Altre Hall has hired MELISSA JABOUR ‘13 as an associate. Altre Hall is a personal injury law firm.

IN MEMORIAM

Rosemary McGunigal ’44
Herman Cardon ’62
James J. Kerley ’81
Richard M. Kastendiek ’77
Maris Clyner Langford ’79
Mary Ann Melchiore ’88
Scott C. Ewell ’02

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**CLE OPPORTUNITIES AT TEMPLE LAW**

Friday-Saturday, October 2-3, 2015

Court-involved Youth in the 21st Century: Empowerment vs. Protection

A symposium honoring the Juvenile Law Center’s 40th anniversary will expand on the Center’s efforts to address contemporary legal issues facing court-involved youth. The two-day CLE will build upon the Center’s past work; explore the push and pull between autonomy and protection, empowerment and control; and provide a platform for the next stage of advocacy in this field.

Presented by: Temple Law Review and The Juvenile Law Center
Credits: 5 PA CLE each day (10 PA CLE total); $250
Location: Day 1—Temple Law School, Day 2—Union League
www.mylawconncenter.com/ll15

Wednesday Evenings, October 21—November 11, 2015

**Medicine and the Law—Diseases**

This advanced 12-hour “hands-on” course will include lectures on anatomy as well as discussions of disease, surgical approaches to correct an abnormality, pathology and test results, and actual dissections of the body in the anatomy lab.

Presented by: Temple Law School, Fox School of Business and Temple University Medical School
Faculty: Samuel D. Hodgson Jr., Virginia Graziani, MD, JD, Steven Popoff, PhD, Temple Medical School anatomy faculty
Credits: 12 PA CLE, $600
Location: Temple University Medical School
www7.law.temple.edu/events/medicine-and-the-law/

Thursday, November 9, 2015

**Current Trends in Ethics and Compliance Law**

Topics include:
- Cybersecurity risks
- FCPA compliance
- Compliance due diligence and third party risk assessment
- Compliance auditing and monitoring
- Personal liability and Dodd Frank revisions (CCO panel)

Faculty: Temple Law faculty, expert practitioners

Keynote address: Zane Mammeg, US Attorney for the Eastern District of PA
Sponsored by: Berkeley Research Group and the Temple Law Center for Compliance and Ethics
Credits: 5 substantive PA CLE, 1 Ethics PA CLE (6 total) $199 (register prior to September 30 for a $50 discount)
Location: Union League of Philadelphia


November 13-15, 2015

**Mini-MBA for Law Professionals**

The Mini-MBA is an accelerated weekend program designed to equip working attorneys and recent law school graduates with the business acumen that’s most relevant—and necessary—to today’s legal environment. Participants will learn to analyze financial statements, recognize compliance obligations in domestic and international environments, sharpen valuation skills, and discover how to minimize data liability and understand the use of information technology. Participants receive a Mini-MBA certificate upon successful completion of the program.

Presented by: Temple Law School and Fox School of Business
Credits: 18 PA CLE, including 2 ethics; $2000 for Temple Law alumni; $2500 for non-alumni
Location: Shusterman Hall, Temple Law School
www7.law.temple.edu/events/2015-mini-mba/
Hon. Timothy R. Rice '86: ‘Just be nice’

May 2015  Niceness. “It sounds so simple but as the lawyers here can tell you it’s incredibly challenging to practice in our business,” Hon. Timothy R. Rice ’86 told the graduating class of 2015. The U.S. Magistrate Judge reflected on his own graduation from Temple Law nearly thirty years ago—when he carried his two young daughters to the podium to collect his diploma—and the lessons he has learned in his career as a prosecutor and a jurist. “Just be nice.”

“We’re paid to win. Lawyers are paid to convict the guilty, free the innocent, help their clients make money or advance some ideological agenda. Most often no one cares if we’re nice as long as we’re successful.

“You can change that. ... When you win a case, learn to win with grace. Your moment of glory will be shortlived, but your reputation will last a lifetime. When you lose a case—and I assure you it will happen—don’t blame the judge or the jury or the opposing counsel.”

Rice quoted Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel who recognized the power of niceness when he said, “when I was young I admired clever people, now that I’m old, I admire kind people.” Trust me, no one will remember who wrote the best brief or won the biggest verdict, but everyone will remember the lawyer who, in the heat of battle, displayed kindness and class.”

In conclusion, Rice evoked the memory of the gregarious, thoughtful Vince Griffin, “our much beloved security guard who greeted each of you on your first day of school” as an abiding inspiration for graduates. “I want each one of you to ask yourself “How would Vince treat people if he had the privilege of holding my law degree?” You’ll never go wrong.”

Judge Timothy R. Rice ’86 has served as a Magistrate Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania since 2005. Prior to his appointment, he was an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District, and was chief of the criminal division from 2002 to 2005. In 2009, Chief Justice John Roberts appointed him to the criminal rules committee of the U.S. Judicial Conference. Among the many honors Judge Rice has received are the Philadelphia Bar Association’s Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. Distinguished Jurist Award, Temple University Beasley School of Law’s Gideon Award for “dedication to the cause of justice for the indigent,” and the Philadelphia Bar Association’s Louis H. Pollak Award for serving the public interest.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, October 10, 2015
TLAA’s 100TH ANNIVERSARY GALA
Hotel Monaco, 433 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, PA
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
$150 per person
To purchase tickets and for more information visit www.mylawconnection.com/tlaa100

Friday, October 2, 2015
Temple Law Review SYMPOSIUM:
COURT-INVOLVED YOUTH IN THE 21ST CENTURY
See CLE information on page 7

Tuesday, October 20, 2015
POLSKY Moot Court Competition
Duane Morris LLP Moot Courtroom, 4 pm

Visit our website: www.law.temple.edu