Edward D. Ohlbauem '76: A tribute

APRIL 4, 2014 At the time of his death at the age of 64, Professor Edward D. Ohlbauem, known to all as Eddie, had been a member of Temple Law's faculty for almost thirty years. During that time, the highly esteemed professor conceived, built and sustained a trial advocacy program and a championship trial team that have earned a national reputation, and that have consistently drawn national attention and accolades to Temple Law.

Last fall, in recognition of Ohlbauem's unparalleled achievements at the law school, his colleagues began to plan a tribute. Ohlbauem's wife, the psychologist Karyn L. Scher, remembers his reaction to the plan: "The guest of honor never really wanted to come. While he was known in some circles as a little bit cocky, he never really wanted to be the center of attention."

Scher says that while he loved his work and was proud of his achievements, Ohlbauem always put his students first. So even though the group planning the tribute included his close associates and friends Judges Mitchell Goldberg, Timothy Rice, L. Felipe Restrepo, Carrie Cinquanto, Ken Jacobsen, Sara Jacobson and Maureen McCartney, Ohlbauem bridled. He refused to consider scheduling this tribute while his trial team would be practicing for the National Trial Competition, saying it would be a distraction. As a consequence, plans for the tribute were delayed until after the team had won regionals and returned from nationals.

Sadly, the much-loved husband, father, teacher, attorney, friend, and colleague Edward D. Ohlbauem passed away from cancer on March 13, 2014, leaving an unfillable void at the tribute and in the lives of those who knew him.

PASSION

Speakers at the tribute described the passion with which Ohlbauem built a unique curriculum that integrated theory and technique, propelling thousands of skilled trial lawyers into practice in Philadelphia and around the world.

If "passion" was the most repeated noun at the emotional memorial gathering, "indefatigable" and "tireless" were the most used adjectives. In opening the event, Dean JoAnne A. Epps remembered: "Every year when we close the school for winter break, Eddie's first question would be 'How do I get in? I need to work and the trial team needs to practice.'"

Ohlbauem's pride and joy was the National Trial Team, which he tirelessly coached to victory year after year. The team captured 26 regional championships and five national championships, an unparalleled record.

"Eddie was the inventor, he was the general, he was the genius behind it all," said U.S. District Court Judge Mitchell S. Goldberg '86 who, along with Andrew Stern '86, was coached by Ohlbauem on Temple Law's first trial team. "There is no attorney in the Philadelphia legal community who has taught more young lawyers about how justice plays out in a courtroom. His legacy will endure through all the careers he touched and enriched."

National trial team's winning record

• Regional trial competition champions 27 of last 29 years
• 5-time national trial competition champions
• National quarterfinalists 17 of last 20 years

continued on page two
JOE MARSHALL continued from page 1

“He had a dry wit in the classroom, an amazing ability to make a point without overpowering his students,” says son Joseph W. “Chip” Marshall III ’79, who attended Temple Law during his father’s tenure and has served on the University Board of Trustees for twenty years. Chip was one of eight children Professor Marshall and his wife Catherine raised in Bryn Mawr and Rosemont.

“Those of us who are the beneficiaries of the legacy of tax strength at Temple will continue to be in his debt for years to come,” says Abreu. In 1992, former students acknowledged that debt by creating the Joseph Marshall Scholarship Fund. Marshall also received the Lindback Award for Outstanding Teaching; the Class of 1981 Outstanding Professor Award; the class of 1987 George P. Williams III Award; and the Law Alumni Special Achievement Award.

Professor Marshall is survived by, besides his son and wife, sons James M., Matthew and Stephen; daughters Catherine Hurley Bean and Elizabeth Anne DiStefano; and 13 grandchildren. Another son, John Anthony, and a daughter, Mary Brooke, died earlier.

IN MEMORY To make a donation to the Professor Joseph Marshall Scholarship Fund go to www.law.temple.edu and click on Make a Gift.

EDWARD D. OHLABAUM continued from page 1

Ohlbaum told this year’s all-female team, who he coached up to the week he died, “I hate losing, I hate it more than I love winning.” Team member Emilia McKee ’14 said she misses him deeply. “I had no idea what a profound effect Eddie would have on me. Teams became family. Did we work hard? Of course we did. Because Eddie expected no less of us. I think it’s fair to say he believed in us more than many of us believed in ourselves.”

Judge Goldberg remembered Ohlbaum’s mentorship and teaching with deep affection, as well as humor: “I have a nagging thought that sometime in the days following this speech, Eddie will appear to me and say, ‘Mitch, that was a very good tribute, a great tribute. Now here’s three things you could have done better.’ And he’ll be right.”

Graduates of the championship teams have scattered far and wide and pursued diverse careers. Luke Reiter ’95, a television executive and writer, said; “I use what he taught me every day, not only as a lawyer . . . he was completely comfortable in his own skin at a time in my own life where it was important for me to have a role model with those qualities. He taught us that if something was worth doing, it was worth doing well.”

LOYALTY

Ohlbaum’s love for the Brooklyn Dodgers provided an irresistible metaphorical thread for the tribute. Professor Robert J. Reinstein recalled his close friend, describing his indignation when Walter O’Malley moved the Dodgers out of Brooklyn, saying, “It was the first time I ever experienced injustice and I’ll never forget it.”

Reinstein was Law School Dean when Ohlbaum was building the Integrated Trial Advocacy Program. He remembers Ohlbaum pushing relentlessly for more staff and faculty—never satisfied with the budget Reinstein was telling him he could afford. Ohlbaum marched into his office one day wearing his Dodgers’ cap and began his argument: “You can be Branch Rickey or you can be Walter O’Malley.

Dean Epps recounted how Ohlbaum became deeply involved in the law school’s work in China, co-directing the Temple-China Prosecutors Training Program from 2003 to 2005. Epps said that they were granted an audience with the chief monk when she and Ohlbaum visited a Tibetan monastery together. The law school delegation was momentarily flustered when they were passed a tray and told that the monk would bless whatever they placed upon it. After only a moment’s hesitation, Ohlbaum offered the Brooklyn Dodgers’ cap that had accompanied him on the journey.

Ohlbaum was also the architect of another star in Temple’s crown, its LLM. in Trial Advocacy, one of the first programs of its kind, and was a founding board member of the Pennsylvania Innocence Project at Temple Law School.

After law school, Ohlbaum honed his trial skills at the Defender Association of Philadelphia for seven years, eventually leaving to join then-University Counsel and later law school Dean Robert Reinstein and law professor Eleanor Myers in Temple’s Office of University Counsel. Myers explained why Ohlbaum lasted less than two years in the counsel’s office before accepting a position on the law school faculty.

“Eddie’s time in the counsel’s office helped him recognize his true life’s calling,” said Myers. “He was a really good civil litigator but it just didn’t suit him. He would say ‘How do you do this all the time?’ His full-time client, Temple, was not an underdog; Eddie loved representing the underdog.”

COMPassion

Professor Louis Natali was working in the defenders’ office when Ohlbaum started there, and recalls Ohlbaum’s bravado:

“When he first started as a defender, we had meetings to debrief after preliminary hearings. We’d say, ‘how did you do today?’ Eddie would say ‘I was sensational.’”

But, Natali said, his swagger masked a deep well of compassion, and Ohlbaum grew to be a trusted friend.

“When I lost a daughter earlier this year, Eddie was there for me. He was so compassionate, so compassionate.”

And apparently he loved— and excelled at—teaching. In 1994, Ohlbaum was named the inaugural Jack E. Feinberg Professor of Litigation. His advocacy programs have won awards from the American College of Trial Lawyers and the Committee on Professionalism of the American Bar Association. The author of three books and numerous articles, he traveled widely to speak on evidence and advocacy at key international and domestic conferences.

Ohlbaum was also deeply committed to the Support Center for Child Advocates, the Pennsylvania Innocence Project, and to his synagogue, Beth Am Israel. He was devoted to his wife Karyn L. Scher, a clinical psychologist, and son Jake, a talented musician and junior at Berklee College of Music. He is also survived by his sister Estie and her husband, Ed Lipsit.


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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>J.D. from Temple Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Joins Temple Law faculty</td>
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<tr>
<td>1968</td>
<td>Named full professor</td>
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<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>Founder, Graduate Tax Program</td>
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<td>1970-1971</td>
<td>Acting dean</td>
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<td>1970-1984</td>
<td>Director, Graduate Tax Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>Lindback Award for Outstanding Teaching</td>
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<td>1981</td>
<td>Outstanding Professor Award</td>
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<td>1987</td>
<td>George P. Williams III Award given by graduating class</td>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>Law Alumni Special Achievement Award</td>
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<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Joseph Marshall Scholarship Fund established by former students</td>
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<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>Assumed Professor Emeritus status</td>
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Edward Ohlbaum at Temple Law: A brief chronology

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>Graduates from Temple Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>Moves to Temple Office of University Counsel</td>
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<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Joins Temple Law faculty, launches national trial team</td>
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<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>Named Director of Trial Advocacy and Clinical Legal Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>1992-93</td>
<td>Co-directs LLM. in Trial Advocacy Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Named full professor of law</td>
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<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Temple Law is presented wth E. Smythe Gambrell Professionalism Award for the Integrated Program in Trial Advocacy, Evidence and Professional Responsibility</td>
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<td>1994</td>
<td>Named inaugural Jack E. Feinberg Professor of Litigation</td>
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<td>1998, 2002</td>
<td>Emil Gumpper Award for excellence in teaching trial advocacy and clinical education</td>
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<td>1998</td>
<td>Cesare Beccaria Award for the advancement of legal education</td>
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<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>Friell-Scanlan Award for excellence in scholarship</td>
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<tr>
<td>2003-2005</td>
<td>Co-Director, Temple-China Prosecutors Training Program</td>
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Among the tribute speakers were (from left) Professors ELEANOR MYERS, ROBERT REINSTEIN and LOU NATALI.

IN MEMORY To honor Professor Edward Ohlbaum, the Law School has established the Professor Edward D. Ohlbaum Fund to support trial advocacy programs. To contribute, go to www.law.temple.edu and click on Make a Gift.
Dean JoAnne A. Epps led a delegation on an anniversary tour to Beijing, China and Tokyo, Japan to mark Temple Law’s twentieth year of providing legal education in Japan, and the fifteenth year of doing so in China.

The group, consisting of Dean Epps, Associate Deans Duncan Hollis and Gregory Mandel, Professor Salil Mehra and Assistant Dean Louis Thompson, first visited with students and local faculty at Temple University Japan, where the law school has administered the only full-semester U.S. accredited full semester and yearlong LL.M. law program in Japan since 1994.

In Beijing the group presented a seminar on recent developments in U.S. intellectual property law, antitrust law, and cybersecurity to the leadership and membership of the Chaoyang District Bar Association, the largest local bar association in Beijing. The delegation reprised the seminar in Tokyo, adding a panel on international human rights developments in Cambodia and China. That panel was led by Temple Law professor Jaya-Ramji Nogales, who taught in Tokyo last spring.

Temple celebrates 20 years teaching law in Asia

MARCH 2014

DID YOU KNOW?

• U.S. News and World ranked Temple Law #11 in International Law in 2013.

• In 2011, Temple entered into an exchange partnership with Jindal Global Law School in National Capital Region (NCR), India.

• Temple Law now offers an LLM or a combined JD/LLM in Asian Law.

DEAN JOANNE EPPS AND PROFESSOR FINBARR MCCARTHY DIRECTOR OF THE TEMPLE JAPAN PROGRAM CONVERSE WITH A GUEST AT RECEPTION FOR THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF TEMPLE LAW IN JAPAN.

DIRECTOR OF TSINGHUA-TEMPLE JOHN SMAGULA (LEFT) AT LL.M. COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY.

TEMPLE LAW PROFESSOR SALIL MEHRA ADDRESSED THE CHAOYANG DISTRICT BAR ASSOCIATION.

DUNCAN HOLLIS IN ASAKUSA, JAPAN.
Jan Ting says ‘fraud and abuse’ in asylum system

APRIL 30, 2014 Professor Jan Ting appeared on a panel of immigration and asylum experts in Washington, DC, hosted by the Center for Immigration Studies (CIS). The problem under discussion: fraud and abuse in the asylum system. The erosion of controls designed to prevent fraud, and the resulting increase in approvals, have led to a 600 percent increase in applications since 2007.

CIS panelists discussed implications for ordinary immigration control in places like South Texas, where a rapidly growing number of Central American crossing illegally are claiming asylum. Panelists also explored national security implications, citing that not only were the Boston Marathon bombers granted asylum, but the Obama administration announced earlier this year that it was loosening restrictions on asylum seekers with ties to terrorism.

“To my mind, asylum is not and should not be viewed, as some of my colleagues think, as a free-standing human rights law unrelated to and separate from U.S. immigration law and policy,” said Ting, who was INS Assistant Commissioner for Asylum at the U.S. Department of Justice from 1990 to 1993 while on leave from Temple Law.

“Asylum is part of our immigration system. It is a precious commodity that we ought to hold in reserve for the people who really need protection. And if we get careless in that, public support for asylum will and should diminish. We actually see that phenomenon occurring all over the world now. Asylum is not a phenomenon limited to the United States, but it’s under pressure and demand all over the world, and I think it’s losing political support as a result. We run the risk, if we open the asylum window too wide, that it may not, in the future, be available for the people that we all agree need protection.”

Ting concluded: “If we’re trying to go to the most basic question in immigration law, it comes down to a binary choice: Do we want to limit immigration to the United States or not? That’s a yes-or-no question. . . And I think our dilemma in the United States over immigration is based on our inability to make that basic choice. In effect, too many people, including many in government, are saying ‘give me a third choice, I don’t like either of those choices. I don’t like having unlimited immigration and I don’t like having to enforce a limit either. Give me a third choice.’ Well, I think there isn’t a third choice.”

Daughter of refugees from Khmer Rouge wins labor fellowship

APRIL 16, 2014 The Peggy Browning Fund has awarded a ten-week summer fellowship to first-year law student Chi-Ser Tran. Tran is spending the fellowship working at the U.S. Department of Labor, Office of the Solicitor in Philadelphia.

In summer 2014, the Philadelphia-based Peggy Browning Fund is supporting nearly 70 public interest labor law fellowships nationwide. With hundreds of applicants from more than 140 participating law schools, securing a Peggy Browning Fellowship is highly competitive. Successful applicants have both excelled in law school and demonstrated a commitment to workers’ rights. Chi-Ser Tran is no exception.

As the eldest child of Cambodian refugees who escaped the Khmer Rouge, the responsibility fell on Chi-Ser to help her parents navigate countless legal challenges faced by immigrant families like mine. As a result, Tran says, “I have a unique understanding of the process that immigrant families face.” Tran’s desire to help represents a personal commitment to advocating for limited-English-proficient Asian American voters.

Judge addresses Class of 2014

Theodore McKee was this year’s commencement speaker.

MARCH 22, 2014 This year’s featured commencement speaker was Judge Theodore A. McKee. Among the graduates to whom the Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit addressed his remarks was the judge’s daughter, Emilia McKee Vassallo ’14.

Judge McKee graduated magna cum laude from Syracuse University College of Law in 1975, where he was inducted into the Order of the Coif, and earned several honors for outstanding academic performance. He began his legal career at a large Philadelphia law firm, but left in 1977 to begin a career in public service. He has since been an Assistant United States Attorney, Deputy Solicitor to the Law Department of the City of Philadelphia, and General Counsel to the Philadelphia Parking Authority.

He was elected to a 10-year term as a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the First Judicial District of Pennsylvania. While seated on the Court of Common Pleas, Judge McKee chaired the Pennsylvania Sentencing Commission.

Judge McKee was appointed to the Court of Appeals in 1994 by President Clinton, shortly after being retained for a second ten-year term on the Court of Common Pleas. He became Chief Judge in 2010.
Yale Law professor delivers Constitutional Law lecture


Successful litigator discusses ‘high stakes trials’

MARCH 25, 2014  Roberta D. Liebenberg drew upon many years of successful litigation experience in presenting the 2014 Edward Ross Lecture in Litigation: “Trials and Tribulations: Lessons Learned from High Stakes Trials.” A senior partner at Fine, Kaplan and Black, Liebenberg practices in the areas of class actions and antitrust, and complex commercial litigation. She has held leadership roles for the plaintiff classes in numerous complex antitrust and consumer class actions. In recognition of her achievements, The National Law Journal named Liebenberg one of the “50 Most Influential Women Lawyers in America,” and she is the only woman in Pennsylvania to be named as one of the state’s “Top Ten Super Lawyers.”

DEAN EPPS HONORED BY PENNSYLVANIA INNOCENCE PROJECT

MAY 7, 2014  Dean JoAnne A. Epps was honored at the Pennsylvania Innocence Project’s fifth anniversary celebration, held at the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia. “The Latin phrase, sine qua non, aptly describes the connection between the Project and Dean Epps,” said Pennsylvania Innocence Project Executive Director Richard Glazer ’69, in presenting the award. Based at Temple Law School, The Pennsylvania Innocence Project opened its offices at Temple Law School, due, according to Glazer, to one person. “Born at the height of the financial crisis, it is not an overstatement that without JoAnne’s offer to give us a home, we might not be here tonight celebrating our 5th Anniversary as a vital force in the Commonwealth’s criminal justice community and a respected member of the Innocence Movement,” said Glazer. “Along with hosting the Project she had the courage to embrace the unprecedented notion of a cooperative clinic where all the area law schools would send their students to work on innocence cases.”

Based at Temple Law School, The Pennsylvania Innocence Project works to free people in the Commonwealth who have been wrongfully convicted. It is one of 56 U.S.-based and nine non-U.S.-based projects. The Innocence Project’s small staff, headed by legal director Marissa Bluestine ’95 and executive director Richard Glazer ’69, includes a staff attorney and an investigator. In order to conduct the labor-intensive investigations and to craft appeals, the Project harnesses the talent of scores of volunteer attorneys and students from area law firms.

Student journal features leading international scholarship

Major scholars examine writings of Martti Koskenniemi

APRIL 2013  Nearly two dozen prominent scholars of international law from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, the London School of Economics, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and other leading universities, met for two days at Temple Law to discuss the writings of international lawyer and former Finnish diplomat Martti Koskenniemi.

Professor Jeffrey L. Dunoff, who organized the event, explains the genesis of this project: “Professor Koskenniemi and I met when we appeared together on a panel at Cambridge University. I invited him to visit Temple, hoping to provide an opportunity for Temple faculty and students to interact with one of the foremost critical thinkers in contemporary international law. Once he accepted, we organized an event designed to explore his provocative ideas.

Martti Koskenniemi is a Professor of International Law and Director of the Erik Castren Institute of International Law and Human Rights at the University of Helsinki. His ground-breaking scholarship is informed by his extensive legal practice, including service as a member of the UN International Law Commission, as an international judge, and as Finland’s representative to numerous UN bodies.

Symposium sessions were packed with intense and—at times—highly contentious dialogue over issues such as international law’s historic and contemporary relation to empire and the ethical responsibilities of international lawyers. The papers from that symposium, edited by Professor Dunoff and including an expanded version of Koskenniemi’s keynote address, have recently been published by The Temple Journal of International and Comparative Law, in a special volume entitled “Engaging the Writings of Martti Koskenniemi.”

With this volume, the Journal begins what will be an annual practice of publishing a faculty-organized symposium on cutting-edge issues of international and comparative law.
RICHARD STANGER ’74 was profiled in Bloomberg News for his role as one of the primary authors of “a little-noticed piece of a 1978 tax law, an 869-word insert” that eventually established 401(k)s in the Internal Revenue Code. Stanger is described as the “technical expert charged with shaping it into its final form.” Today he is chief executive officer of the New York City-based StangerCarlson, a human resources consulting business. In April 2014, CHRISTOPHER LEW ’76 was inducted into the National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals. Lee is a shareholder at the Philadelphia law firm of Jacoby Donner.

PETER H. STOCKMANN ’78 has joined the Syracuse, NY office of Bond, Schoeneck & King in the intellectual property and technology practice. With more than 36 years of systems engineering experience, Stockmann has five patents awarded and five pending.

NEIL A. MORRIS ’79, chair of The Philadelphia Labor and Employment Group of Ofitf Kurman, recently presented “Act 111 Arbitration For Police and Firefighters Unions” to the Government Finance Officers Association of Pennsylvania, East Conference. Morris specializes in the areas of labor and employment, and has served as special/labor counsel for more than 35 Pennsylvania townships and boroughs, the County of Bucks and many private employers.

JOHN P. PIETROVITO ’80 began a three-year term on the Pennsylvania Bar Association board of governors in May 2014. Pietrovito, an associate in the Office of J. Howard Langdon in Munch, PA, is a former president of the Lycoming Law Association and serves on the board of directors of North Penn Legal Services.

WALTER J. SKIERSKI JR. ’83, Deputy Southwestern Division Counsel for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was recently honored with the 2013 Bert Pettinato Award for Public Service. Skierski has been an attorney with the Corps of Engineers for eight years in addition to serving as a judge advocate in the U.S. Air Force for 22 years. While on active duty with the U.S. Air Force, Skierski deployed as a staff judge advocate for Operations Desert/Shield/Storm and Uphold Democracy. His final assignment was as the Commander of Air Force ROTC Detachment 410, and Professor of Aerospace Studies at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, MN. He retired at the rank of lieutenant colonel.


NANCY WINKLER ’84, a partner at Eisenberg Rothweiler Winkler Eisenberg & Jeck, was recently a panelist at The Legal Intelligence’s Women in the Profession Roundtable. Winkler is president of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association and serves on the board of governors of the Pennsylvania Association for Justice.

FRANK C. BOTA ’85, an attorney at the Philadelphia firm of Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, was elected secretary/treasurer of the Transportation Lawyers Association. Bota is a member of Eckert Seamans’ labor and employment law practice and co-chair of the transportation group.

AMY R. STERN ’89 focused on divorce, custody, support laws and equitable distribution in a speech to the Montgomery County Paralegals Association in February 2014. Stern is a partner at the Lansdale, PA firm of Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg and Gifford, where she has practiced family law and mediation since 1995. She also serves on the board of directors of the Women’s Center of Montgomery County and is a community ambassador for the ALS Association Greater Philadelphia Chapter.

In March 2014, Governor Tom Corbett announced the nomination of ALBERT MEZZAROB A ’90 to the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board. Previously, Mezzaroba was President and CEO of the Lower Bucks Hospital in Bristol Township, PA. He also was President and CEO of the Pennsylvania Convention Center Authority and chief counsel to the Office of the President of the Philadelphia City Council. Mezzaroba also currently serves as the board chair for the Reading Terminal Market.

Alycia Horn ’89 and Joe Tucker ’89 receive Impact Award

Alums support diversity through scholarship and mentorship.

APRIL 27, 2014 Each spring the Temple University Alumni Association recognizes alumni and friends who have proven an inspiration to others in their support of Temple University. Among those selected to receive this year’s Impact Awards were Temple Law alumni ALYCIA HORN ’89 and JOE TUCKER JR. ’89.

Generous and strategic in their support of Temple’s Beasley School of Law, Philadelphia attorneys and former classmates Horn and Tucker take a genuine interest in the students they support through the Horn-Tucker Scholarship, which they established in 2010. The scholarship supports Temple Law students who demonstrate a financial need, with particular emphasis on members of the Black Law Students Association Chapter.

The couple’s financial support is just part of their generosity to Temple Law. Each year, they host the annual Black Law Student Association brunch at their Mt. Airy residence. Not only do they open their home, but also provide mentorship and advice to current students.

Horn and Tucker met as first year law students in 1986 and were married after graduation. Today, Horn works in-house with Comcast in the cable company’s legal group. Tucker worked for some of the city’s top law firms as a litigator before opening his own law firm, Tucker Legal Group, where he heads the ten-lawyer practice, representing Fortune 500 companies as well as several universities, including Temple.

FROM LEFT: JOHN CAMPOLONGO, PRESIDENT OF THE TEMPLE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION; ALYCIA HORN ’89, BARBARA ERNICO, CHAIR OF THE TUAA AWARDS COMMITTEE; AND JOE TUCKER ’89.
**Alums form firm**

**MARCH 2014** Temple Law alumnus **MARK E. CEDRONO ’85** (right) and **JOSEPH D. MANCANO ’99** announced the formation of the new Philadelphia litigation firm of Cedrono & Mancano. Cedrono previously operated The Law Office of Mark E. Cedrono, and Mancano was most recently at the business litigation firm of Pietragallo Gordon Alfano Bosick & Raspantini, where he was chair of the white collar defense group and a member of the commercial litigation group.

Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin announced that **BERNADETTE KEARNEY ’97** was recently elected to partnership. Kearney is a member of the firm’s real estate and zoning department.

In April 2014, **KELLY PHILLIPS ERB, JD ’07**, LLM in Taxation ’99, of The Erb Law Firm in Padii, PA, received the inaugural Pennsylvania Bar Association Solo and Small Firm Practice Section Award during the PBA annual meeting. She is the treasurer of the PBA Solo and Small Firm Practice Section Council and is a member of the PBA tax law section and PBA Commission on Women in the Profession. She writes extensively about taxes and is the author of the “Taxgirl” blog for Forbes.com.

Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberlands has named **BARBARA GUNN LARTEY ’98** as its new “clients’ advocate. Previously, Larte worked as a bilingual legal advocate at the Tennessee Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence.

Klieh Harrison Branzburg attorney **LISA LORI ’99**, a partner in the litigation department, joined the board of trustees of Marywood University in Scranton, PA. Lori, a trial lawyer and business adviser, recently represented the Newspaper Guild of Greater Philadelphia.

**2000s**

**JOSHUA H. NIMS ’01**, Operations Manager for Schuylkill River Development Corporation, spoke at the 2014 TEDxPhiladelphia. Nims, a lifelong skateboarder and co-founder of Frank’s Skatepark Fund, was one of 19 speakers selected from more than 500 applicants seeking to present at the sold-out event held at Temple Performing Arts Center.

**RHONDA K. GRUBBS ’03** recently addressed the Eastern Pennsylvania Association of School Personnel Administrators about the Affordable Care Act. Grubbs is a labor and employment attorney in the education law group of the Philadelphia firm of Wilsher Pearstine.

**HEATHER A. RITCH ’03** has been promoted to partner in the Philadelphia office of Reed Smith. Ritch is a member of the life sciences and health industry group.

**CRAG TARASZKI ’03** recently joined Johnson, Pope, Bokor, Ruppel & Burns, where he will practice in the real estate group in the St. Petersburg, FL office.

In May 2013, **C. DAVID PEDRI ’04** was appointed the first chief county solicitor for Luzerne County, PA under the county’s new home rule governmental law.

**ANTHONY MOWRY ’05** recently joined his family’s law practice in his native Venice, FL. There he will focus on estate planning, elder law, estate administration, and trust and estate litigation. Prior to joining the practice, Mowry was a staff attorney at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit and served for six years in the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General’s Corps.

Following law school, **ABIGAIL PERRICK ’07** earned a Ph.D. in history from Temple and is now an assistant professor for African American History at Kean University. Her new book, *Making Good Neighbors: Civil Rights, Liberalism, and Integration in Postwar Philadelphia*, was published this year by Cornell University Press.

**2010s**

**JONAS K. SEIGEL, LLM in TRIAL ADVOCACY ’11** was named Young Lawyer of the Year by the New Jersey State Bar Association. Seigel is a partner in the personal injury and medical malpractice firm of Seigel Capozzi Law in Ridgewood, NJ. This past year, Seigel was a trustee of both the Bergen and Passaic County Bar Associations, as well as on the Board of Governors of the New Jersey Association for Justice. He is also in line to become chair of the New Jersey State Bar Association’s Young Lawyer’s Division. In 2013, he founded the Seigel Capozzi Charity Fund, which donated two thousand backpacks to children in Paterson, NJ public schools.

The Wilmington, DE firm of Fish & Richardson has added associate **CHRISTOPHER WINTER ’12** to its litigation group, where he will focus on intellectual property and patent litigation.

Capheet Scatchard announced that **GRANT J. HENDERSON ’13** and **VORIS M. TEJADA JR. ’13** have joined the firm in its Mt. Laurel, NJ office. Henderson practices in the firm’s workers’ compensation department and Tejada practices in the commercial litigation department.

**IN MEMORIAM**

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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Ernest Kardas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donald C. Marino</td>
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<td>John G. McDougall</td>
<td>Class of 1966</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. Bradley Rainer</td>
<td>Class of 1972</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert W. Doyle</td>
<td>Class of 1976</td>
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**TEMPLE ESO**, published by the Temple University Beasley School of Law for alumni and friends. Joanna A. Lipp, Dean


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To change your email, home or office address: lawalum@temple.edu or 215.204.1187
So to mayor Diversity Award goes to Dean Epps

MARCH 11, 2014 “I feel a solidarity to Justice Sotomayor, we have both lived a dream,” said Dean JoAnne A. Epps in accepting the Philadelphia Bar Association’s Justice Sonia Sotomayor Diversity Award at the Association’s quarterly meeting.

The PBA bestows the award annually to “recognize an individual or entity that has demonstrated a strong commitment, and has made substantial contributions to diversity and promoting full and equal participation and inclusion in the legal profession.”

“I am profoundly grateful for the opportunities that I have been given to do more than I or my parents ever thought possible,” said Epps, who joined the Temple Law faculty in 1985 and has been dean since 2008.

“We have worked hard as a nation to remove the barriers that once shut people out on the basis of their race, gender or orientation, and both I and the Justice have been able to dream bigger dreams as a result of that work. I believe Justice Sotomayor would agree: Diversity is more than just tearing down barriers, it is embracing and celebrating the differences . . . When we understand diversity not as an accommodation of difference, but as a celebration of it, we set our sights on a horizon far beyond what we had thought possible.”

A champion for women and minorities within the profession, Epps is a three-time honoree by Lawyers of Color magazine as one of the 100 most influential black lawyers in the country. Epps is a member of the Consortium for Women’s Leadership, based at the Center for Women in the Law at the University of Texas School of Law; a member of the board of the National Association of Women Lawyers Foundation; and is active in both the American Law Institute and the Association of American Law Schools.

Temple Law granted charter by Order of the Coif

Graduating students elected to membership

MARCH 2014 When Temple Law School was granted a charter this spring to establish a chapter of the U.S. Order of the Coif, it joined a prestigious—and historic—tradition.

Founded in 1902, the honor society of law schools has roots stretching back more than a century in the U.S. The history of the society, however, goes back much further. It began with a tradition in the medieval era, when distinguished lawyers, known as sergeants-at-law, were entitled to the right to wear the coif—a wig or head-covering most often associated with English barristers. These men, who later added the wigs to their daily outfits, became known as sergeants of the coif.

“I’m particularly pleased about Temple’s membership in the Order because I think it is an affirmation of our core philosophy that academic scholarship and experiential learning share a deeply reciprocal relationship,” wrote Dean JoAnne A. Epps in the Dean’s Blog.

“This philosophy has informed many of our most successful initiatives, from our theory-and-practice symposium series to our award-winning integrated trial advocacy and integrated transactional programs. It’s not just that both are necessary for a legal education to be complete; it’s that they need each other to reach their full potential in the practice of law.”

Establishing a chapter means that Temple Law students who graduate in the top ten percent of their class may be invited to become members of the Order of the Coif. At this year’s May commencement ceremony, for the first time ever, 27 graduating Temple Law students were elected to membership in this select society.

President Bill Clinton Delivers the Keynote Address for Temple University Law Foundation

APRIL 10, 2014 “We need bright young lawyers to do something in public service, to serve either while they’re making a living otherwise, or to do it full-time,” President Bill Clinton told the audience at the Liacouras Center at Temple University.