Fortunately or unfortunately, Haverford encourages its students to study across disciplines in order to explore one’s passion. As a result, the music major might learn biology and then matriculate at medical school, and the economics major might love Greek literature and end up in law school. For a few of us, myself included, trying to balance our multiple interests (developed at Haverford) with the rigors of law creates a problem in developing a fulfilling career.

Haverford, fortuitously, provides countless stories of alumni who have successfully combined the law degree with their other passions. With that in mind, we highlight Jon Fetterolf ’93 who in addition to having one of Washington, DC’s most successful white-collar litigation practices also spends part of his time representing Major League Baseball players. Jon is an invaluable alumnus to the HCLN, as he truly realizes the importance not only of learning from others but also passing down that wisdom to the next generation (Just ask Eric Lee ’04 who works by his side in his baseball practice).

The HCLN is in the midst of another successful campaign this year with past events in Philadelphia, New York, Wilmington. Furthermore, after much effort we have finally succeeded in launching HCLN events on the West Coast. Last month the San Francisco Bay area held our first event in the Pacific Time Zone, and Los Angeles will have its first event next month (on June 9 for a lunch). We thank all of you for your continued interest in our organization and look forward to many more events, newsletters and stories about Haverfordians offering out advice, referrals and even career opportunities.

How has Haverford impacted your career path?

First, Haverford was crucial to my getting accepted into law school in the first place. I was an average student at Haverford. I did improve during my junior and senior years, but overall my grades were not great. I remember sitting down with my advisor, Linda Gerstein, and telling her that I really enjoyed the history classes I had taken and that I was considering going to graduate school for history. She gave me some blunt but great advice. She told me that she understood that I liked these classes, but that my
skill set was simply not geared toward a graduate degree and that I would not be happy sitting in a room by myself trying to write papers.

So instead, I took a couple years off from school, coached baseball at Haverford, worked for a few law firms as a paralegal and decided to apply to law school. I asked Linda and Roger Lane, another history professor of mine, to write recommendations for me, which they both were happy to do, provided I return to Haverford and spend some time with each of them so they could learn more about my reasons for wanting to go to law school, and find out what I had been doing over the last few years.

I applied to Michigan, which was the best school I applied to and a bit of a reach for me, based on my LSAT scores and grades. I had not heard back from any schools when one day I received a voicemail from Dean Shields, the Director of Admissions at Michigan, saying that he wanted to discuss my application. I honestly thought it was a joke and that my friends were playing a prank on me (a few of them were already at Michigan Law School), but it actually was him. When I called him back, he told me that every year he would pull out 10–15 applications that normally would not be admitted, but had something “interesting” about them. He would then have a 30-minute conversation with each person and decide whether to admit them. He told me that he picked my application because of my college recommendations. I remember he said that, from reading my recommendations, he would have thought I was one of the greatest students in the history of Haverford, until of course he saw my grades. What appeared to impress him was just how well these two professors (as well as my other reference, Greg Kannerstein) seemed to know me, and how they all seemed to think that I had potential to be successful in law school, even if my overall academic record may have suggested otherwise. After our conversation, I was admitted, and that decision changed my life.

I will always remember that conversation with Dean Shields (I actually write every couple years to thank him), and that I was accepted to the best school to which I applied in large part because of the relationships I had with my professors and Greg at Haverford. They were able to write such personalized recommendations for me because they knew the growth and development that I had gone through—

they actually knew me. I really think that is emblematic of the relationships and personal development that many students experience at Haverford.

Second, Haverford gave me the skills to succeed in the legal industry. In the legal field, you must communicate your points quickly and effectively, both verbally and in writing. Coming from Haverford, especially as a history major, I felt this was a strength of mine. Although I felt I was middle of the road at Haverford based on my academic performance, I felt towards the top once I was outside of Haverford.

Finally, my experience playing sports at Haverford really helped my professional success. One of my teammates and close friends, Josh Byrnes ’92 (currently Executive Vice President and General Manager of the San Diego Padres) taught me almost everything I know about how to play the game and about business, but more importantly about the value of hard work. Seeing the correlation between working hard and succeeding on the baseball field gave me a model to carry over to academics, law school and later my work as an attorney. He also, more through happenstance, introduced me to the business side of baseball at a young age, when I was in law school and he was beginning his career with the Cleveland Indians—an aspect of the game I had not thought about much as a fan. Unknowingly, he greatly helped prepare me for my practice representing athletes, even though now we are on different sides of the business.

**Why did you choose to become a litigator, as opposed to a transactional lawyer?**

There are a number of reasons. From playing sports, I developed a desire to compete to get a certain result, which led me to litigation. And I have always enjoyed litigation work. I like facts, developing facts and developing a story. I also really enjoyed criminal work because the outcome of an issue—an individual’s freedom or a corporation’s reputation—is something that is deeply important to me.

**How did you end up representing athletes?**

A number of lawyers at Williams & Connolly had previously done sports related work. When I came to the firm, I was asked by one of the former partners to assist in establishing a baseball practice; he had
represented basketball players at the firm. While I was sidetracked by a major trial initially, I became involved in our sports practice through getting involved in more litigation-related issues involving baseball players. One example is representing a player before the Congressional committee hearings on steroids. When a friend and then-colleague left to join the Washington Nationals (where he is currently the vice president and general counsel), I became more involved in directly representing players as an agent. Later, my partner and the head of the firm’s sports practice left to join the Phoenix Suns as their president, and I became responsible for the baseball practice. We have since expanded the practice to include assisting other agents with salary arbitration cases and representing baseball players and agents in various other proceedings.

How much of your time do you spend on sports matters and how much on white-collar criminal defense and internal investigations?

Most of my time is spent doing traditional litigation, primarily white-collar criminal defense and various governmental investigations as well as civil litigation. The amount of my time involved in our baseball practice varies from year to year, depending on the needs of our particular clients.

Can you talk a little about your approach to athlete representation?

My view is that the role of an agent is to make sure that players understand the landscape in which their deals are being negotiated, so they can make good decisions. That is, they need to be educated to the point that they can truly evaluate my advice and recommendations, and thus make their own decisions about matters that greatly affect their lives. I believe you have to educate the players so that you can provide them with the best advice. It goes beyond money. For example, players have different risk tolerance as it relates to negotiating—some want to live in certain geographic places for family reasons, for example. However, for players to be involved in key decisions, they have to know the rules of the road, so to speak.

Can you talk about the importance of networking and how you think a group like HCLN can have a positive impact on the Haverford community?

I think HCLN is doing really good work. One thing that all Haverford graduates have in common is that they want to help others who went to Haverford. The administrators at Haverford should realize (and I think they do) that the alumni really do want to help, because alumni know what we are getting when we hire a Haverford graduate. It really should be a selling point to prospective students that Haverford has a network of alumni who are willing to help students with their careers. I personally am partial to hiring Haverford graduates because I know what they went through and I know what a Haverford education says about a person’s integrity.

Do you have any advice for soon-to-be Haverford graduates and young alumni who are interested in pursuing a legal career?

Taking time off before law school is critically important. Students need to take ownership of their careers and make their own decisions, rather than just accept the situation they are in, and taking a few years off before law school makes that easier once you get to law school. I think the years you mature the most are your first year in college and your first year out of college. It used to be that you went to law school if you did not know what you wanted to do. Those days are over. If you go to law school, you should say, “I want to be a lawyer.” Not just, “this would be a great education.” Because somebody has to pay off that debt…

I took three years off. By the time I went to law school, I was ready to go back and be a student again. I knew what I wanted in ways that I wouldn’t have, had I gone to law school right out of college. Even simple things—like having to get out of bed before 9 a.m. and put on a tie, as when I was working as a paralegal—take some adjustment.

I do not think it matters what you do. For me, I just needed to get out of the academic environment to make sure I was ready if and when I went back. If you want to be a beach bum and wait tables, that is fine, too.
Do you have any advice for soon-to-be Haverford graduates and young alumni who are interested in sports law specifically?

If you talk to anyone about how they got their job in sports, there is definitely some luck involved. It may not happen overnight. If you want to have a legal practice that involves sports, you just have to be ready. That way, if a partner calls you to work on a small matter, you are prepared to really impress with your work. Just liking sports is not enough. I spent time learning about the industry, so that when I got my shot I was ready. You may only get your chance once.

I would also say, you have to be prepared for the unknown.

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LAW BLOTTER

Tabatha Abu El-Haj ’94 is an Associate Professor of Law at the Earle Mack School of Law at Drexel University in Philadelphia. Tabatha’s works on the American political process have been published in the Washington University Law Review, UCLA Law Review and the International Journal for Semiotics of Law, among others.

Sarah Andrade ’12 is in her first year at the Temple University Beasley School of Law. Sarah is also a member of Haverford’s Young Alumni Advisory Group.

Judge Richard Andrews ’77 of the District Court for the District of Delaware was the distinguished guest speaker at the third HCLN Philadelphia event in April, co-hosted by Raymond Albert Kresge ’81, David S. Nelson ’92, Eric Scherling ’98 and Jeffrey M. Monhait ’09 of Cozen O’Connor.

Paul Benjamin ’12 is in his first year at the UCLA School of Law.

Richard Max Bockol ’64 was presented with the prestigious Gaudenzia Humanitarian Award at a May event in Philadelphia. This award goes to an individual who best exemplifies outstanding service, support and commitment over an extended period of time to the field of substance abuse treatment, prevention and education.

Judge Jeffrey Ernst Bohm ’76 is the Chief U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the Southern District of Texas. Judge Bohm is a fellow in the American College of Bankruptcy and a member of the Moller/Folitz Bankruptcy Inn of Court and the Garland R. Walker American Inn of Court. He is also an adjunct professor at the University of Houston Law Center.

Ben Buchwalter ’08 is in his second year at the University of California Hastings Law School, where he is the editor-in-chief of the Hastings Law Review.

Kurt Geoffrey Calia ’90 is a partner at Covington & Burling LLP’s Silicon Valley office, practicing in the areas of complex civil litigation, patent litigation and intellectual property, among others. Kurt has been honored by IAM Patent 1000: The World’s Leading Patent Practitioners.

Nicholas F. Chanock ’05, a baseball agent at Wasserman Media Group in Los Angeles, participated in a panel at Haverford called “Commercial Bodies: The Market of Sports and Race, Part II” on April 12.


Susan Morrison Coletti ’01, a principal at Fish & Richardson PC in Wilmington, co-hosted this year’s HCLN Delaware event in March, along with William Marsden ’78, also of counsel at the firm. Chuck Durante ’73 of Connolly Gallagher LLP was instrumental in putting together this HCLN Delaware event, which featured special remarks by Neal Grabell ’77. Susan is a 2005 summa cum laude graduate of the Temple University Beasley School of Law and a former law clerk to Judge Kent A. Jordon.
Elizabeth W. Crooks ’12 is a paralegal at Larsson & Scheuritzel PC in Philadelphia.

Jon Delano ’71, the money and politics editor for KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh and (among other positions) a columnist for Pittsburgh Business Times, released another edition of his periodic political newsletter to his Politically Savvy Friends. (To join Jon’s email list, contact him at delano.jon@gmail.com.) An Edward R. Murrow Award winner, Jon became in 2011 the first Pennsylvania television reporter to interview President Obama in the White House.

Chuck Durante ’73, a partner at Connolly Gallagher LLP in Wilmington, facilitated this year’s HCLN Delaware event, hosted by William Marsden ’78 and Susan Morrison Coletti ’01 of Fish & Richardson PC. This year’s event featured special remarks by Neal Grabell ’77.

Joseph G. Falcone ’90 has joined Herbert Smith Freehills LLP as a partner in New York.

Rebecca E. Garibotto ’09 is currently clerking for Judge Marianne Espinosa of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Appellate Division. Rebecca graduated from the Seton Hall University School of Law in 2012.

Mark J. Geragos ’79 has co-authored “MISTRIAL: An Inside Look at How the Criminal Justice System Works ... and Sometimes Doesn’t.” A prominent criminal defense attorney in Los Angeles, Mark has represented numerous celebrities, including Michael Jackson, Winona Ryder and Chris Brown. Mark is also a frequent guest on numerous media outlets. In April, Mark invited Haverford alumni to a book signing event at the Armenian Sisters Academy in Radnor, Pennsylvania.

Peter Goldberger ’71, an appellate criminal defense attorney based in Ardmore, was named “Lawyer of the Year” in appellate law by Best Lawyers in Philadelphia. In a Haverford battle royale before the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in March, Peter went up against David L. Axelrod ’99, an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Laura C. Gordon ’06 is in her second year at the Earle Mack School of Law at Drexel University in Philadelphia. Laura is a member of the Dean’s Scholars Program, where she provides supplemental instruction to first year criminal law students. Prior to law school, Laura obtained a Ph.D. in Neuroscience from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Laura and her husband Scott Gordon ’06 welcomed their first child earlier this year.

Neal Grabell ’77, of counsel to Saul Ewing LLP in Wayne, PA, was this year’s distinguished guest speaker for the HCLN Delaware event in March, hosted by William Marsden ’78 and Susan Morrison Coletti ’01 of Fish & Richardson PC and facilitated by Chuck Durante ’73 of Connolly Gallagher LLP. Neal was previously General Counsel for QVC, Inc., and is currently a Visiting Professor at Haverford, where he teaches a course on applied ethics.

Kevin M. Granahan ’97 is a partner at Fox Rothschild LLP in Exton, PA. Last year, Kevin spoke to DeSales University students about “Venture Capital 101: Financing an Early-Stage Company.”

William M. Heinzen ’88, deputy counselor to Mayor Michael Bloomberg, was the featured guest speaker at this year’s HCLN New York event held in March, hosted by Michael Miller P’15 of Steptoe & Johnson LLP and facilitated by Jeffrey M. Lichtstein ’08, law clerk for Judge Paul Depascale of the New Jersey Superior Court—Criminal Division.

David N. Hofstein ’73, president of the domestic relations firm Hofstein Weiner & Meyer PC in Bala Cynwyd, PA, was named 2013 Best Lawyer in Family Law in Philadelphia by Best Lawyers. David has served as the 2012–2013 president of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Academy of
HCLN CURRENT LEGACIES

Members of HCLN with a son or daughter (or other family member) enrolled at Haverford are listed below, to demonstrate another dimension of the community’s connection to the College.

John Allen ’70 - Molly Allen ’16
David Aronowitz ’78 - Catherine Aronowitz ’15
Gary Born ’78 - Henrik Born ’13
Ralph Boyd ’79 - Jessica Boyd ’13
Trayton Davis ’77 - Katherine Davis ’13
Charles Durante ’73 - Madeleine Durante ’16
Lawrence First ’84 - Allison First ’14
Elliot Gordon ’78 - Daniel Gordon ’14
Neal Grabell ’77 - Daniel Grabell ’14
George Hobbs ’79 - Mary Hobbs ’13
Thomas Kelly ’80 - Ann Kelly ’16
David Kies ’65 - Samuel Kies ’15
Bruce Leto ’83 - Bruce Leto ’14
Greta Lichtenbaum ’86 - Jacob Lichtenbaum ’16 and Atena Jeretic ’14 (Niece)
Douglas Lobel ’79 - Graham Lobel ’15
William Marsden ’78 - Emma Marsden ’13
Jerome Miraglia ’80 - Gregory Miraglia ’14 and John Miraglia ’16
Alexandra O’Mara ’84 - Nicholas O’Mara ’16
Jennifer Perkins ’82 - Margo Henderson ’16
Daniel Price ’77 - Joshua Price ’16
Joseph Seiler ’74 - Joseph Seiler ’14
Philip Zipin ’78 - Jessica Zipin ’13

Congratulations to the students and parents of the Class of 2013!

Kurt A. James ’82 is the director of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster in Boston, where he specializes in affordable housing and community development. Kurt has been named a Massachusetts Super Lawyer since 2010.

Garry W. Jenkins ’92, associate dean of academic affairs and professor of law at the Ohio State University Moritz College of Law, has been published recently in a variety of journals, including the Georgia Law Review, North Carolina Law Review and Southern California Law Review. Garry graduated from Harvard Law School and received his M.P.P. from Harvard’s Kennedy School in 1998. He also serves on Haverford’s Board of Managers.

Joshua A. Kass ’07, a 2010 cum laude graduate of the New York University School of Law, is a corporate associate at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP in New York City and is a member of the firm’s Mergers and Acquisitions group.

Raymond Albert Kresge ’81, a member of Cozen O’Connor in Philadelphia, co-hosted HCLN’s third Philadelphia event in April.

Jeffrey A. Lamken ’86, founder of MoloLamken and a preeminent Supreme Court practitioner, was featured in numerous news articles including in The National Law Journal, in connection with Danielczyk v. U.S., which takes direct aim at jurisprudence surrounding campaign finance reform in the wake of the Supreme Court’s 2010 Citizens United case.

Jeff Lichtstein ’08 helped facilitate the third HCLN New York City event in March at Steptoe & Johnson LLP, hosted by Michael Miller P’15. Jeff is currently a law clerk for Judge Paul Depascale of the New Jersey Superior Court—Criminal Division.

Hannah M. Lonky ’10 is in her first year at the Northwestern University School of Law.

William Marsden ’78, founder and former managing principal in Fish & Richardson PC’s Delaware office, co-hosted this year’s HCLN Delaware event in March, along with Susan Morrison Coletti ’01. As always, the Delaware event was facilitated by Chuck Durante ’73 of Connolly Gallagher LLP. William was named in the Best Lawyers 2013 Wilmington Edition as Patent “Lawyer of the Year.” He was also recognized as a 2013 Top Rated AV Preeminent
Lawyer in Intellectual Property Law. William is a member of Haverford’s Board of Managers.

Geoffrey W. Melada ’00, a staff attorney at Reed Smith in Pittsburgh, published an article in Pittsburgh Magazine called “Taken,” about a young woman’s mission to inform youth about the dangers of online sexual predators.

Jerry Miraglia ’80, a partner at Connolly Gallagher LLP in Wilmington, traveled to Ft. Myers, Florida, during spring break to watch his son, John Miraglia ’16, a freshman pitcher on the Haverford baseball team. Jerry was joined by his other son, Gregory Miraglia ’14.

Jeffrey M. Monhait ’09, an associate at Cozen O’Connor in Philadelphia, co-hosted HCLN’s third Philadelphia event in April. Jeff graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School in 2012. At Haverford, Jeff was a member of the varsity squash team and co-captain of the varsity tennis team.

Tim Mulvaney ’00, Associate Professor of Law at the Texas Wesleyan University School of Law, gave a lecture at Haverford on April 18 entitled “An Introduction to Progressive Property.”

Rahul Munshi ’06, co-founder of HCLN and an associate at Console Law Offices LLC in Philadelphia, co-presented a CLE seminar on Age Discrimination at the Pennsylvania Bar Institute’s 19th Annual Employment Law Institute, with James A. A. Pabarue ’72. In March, Rahul served as co-trial counsel for a whistleblower action in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, where the jury rendered a $1.7 million verdict in favor of his client.

Meredith R. Murphy ’03 is an associate in the Florham Park, NJ, office of Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP. Meredith practices in New York and New Jersey, where she specializes in labor and employment litigation and counseling.

Nicholas G. A. Nassim ’03 is an Associate at White & Case LLP in Washington, DC, where he specializes in litigation involving foreign sovereigns. His chapter on E.U. regulation of distribution channels was recently published in Competition Law of the European Union, Korah, V. (Ed.), Matthew Bender, New York, 2012.

David S. Nelson ’92, a member of Cozen O’Connor in Philadelphia, co-hosted HCLN’s third Philadelphia event in April.

James A. A. Pabarue ’72, co-founder of Christie, Pabarue, Mortensen and Young in Philadelphia and a member of the firm’s Board of Directors, co-presented a CLE seminar on Age Discrimination at the Pennsylvania Bar Institute’s 19th Annual Employment Law Institute, with Rahul Munshi ’06.

Brendan M. Palfreyman ’05 has joined Harris Beach PLLC in Syracuse. Brendan previously worked at Proskauer Rose LLP in New York City and clerked for U.S. Magistrate Joan M. Azrack of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York.

Phil Pires ’05 was recently recognized by New England Super Lawyers magazine as a “Rising Star” in Business Litigation. Phil practices at Cohen and Wolf PC in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

May Mon Post ’95 was named the 2013 Civil Rights Committee Leader for the Philadelphia Bar Association. May Mon also presented a CLE seminar on evidence in employment discrimination actions at the Pennsylvania Bar Institute’s 19th Annual Employment Law Institute.

Tom Quinn ’06, an associate at Paul Weiss in New York City and 2011 graduate of Stanford Law School, (finally!) asked Alexandra DeSorbo (BMC ’07) to marry him. She said yes.

Mark Ram ’07 is in his third year at the University of California Hastings School of Law.

Jonathan D. Reichman ’77, a partner at Kenyon & Kenyon LLP in New York City, was recognized by Super Lawyers and Best Lawyers in America and has been featured on several media outlets, including WNYC and Law360. Jon has over 25 years’ experience in litigation, licensing and counseling matters in copyright, trademark, unfair competition and right of publicity law, particularly for clients in the entertainment industry.
Justice Roberto Rivera-Soto ’74, former New Jersey Supreme Court Justice and current partner at Ballard Spahr LLP in Cherry Hill, NJ, was featured in the New Jersey Law Journal in connection with his representation of the New Jersey Bar Association.

Caitlin A. Ross ’12 has joined Sidley Austin LLP in New York City as a litigation legal assistant.

Andrew Royce ’76, a partner in Sherin & Lodgen LLP’s real estate department in Boston, posted a blog post entitled “Streamlining Property Surveys: A Look at the ALTA/ACSM Table A Requirements.”

C. Mario Russell ’87 is an Adjunct Professor of Law at St. John’s University School of Law in New York. He is a senior attorney with Catholic Charities, Immigration Legal Services, and principally conducts federal administrative and U.S. Court of Appeals litigation in asylum and immigration law matters.

Alan M. Sandals ’76, a pension and benefits attorney in Philadelphia, was recognized as a Top Rated Lawyer by Legal Leaders magazine.


Ronald M. Shapiro ’64, a well-known attorney and sports agent, was featured on the cover story of the 10th edition of the SportsBusiness Journal in connection with a major award he received in April—Champions: Pioneers & Innovators in Sports Business.

Howard Shelanski ’86, director of the Federal Trade Commission’s Bureau of Economics and a former clerk for Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, was recently nominated by President Obama as administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs.

Laird H. Simons ’70, partner at Fenwick & West LLP in Mountain View, California, hosted HCLN’s first San Francisco event in April, facilitated by Ben Buchwalter ’08. Laird was named Silicon Valley’s 2013 “Lawyer of the Year” in Securities/Capital Markets Law by Best Lawyers. Laird was also named a Top Securities Attorney by Best Lawyers and a Northern California Super Lawyer. Laird led a CLE entitled “How to Prepare an Initial Public Offering 2013” hosted by Practising Law Institute in New York City in April.

Shanin Specter ’80, a founder of Kline & Specter PC in Philadelphia, was featured on the cover of the “Best Lawyers” insert in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Shanin recently spoke at an event co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association for Justice and the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association on “Lessons Learned From Goretzka v. West Penn Power,” his landmark $109 million jury verdict from earlier this year.

Robert A. Swift ’68, a partner at Kohn Swift & Graf PC in Philadelphia and a renowned human rights litigator, received the Cox Price Human Rights Award from the University of Denver Sturm College of Law in connection with his groundbreaking case against the deposed president of the Philippines, Ferdinand E. Marcos, on behalf of 10,000 victims of torture, summary execution and disappearance. A jury in Hawaii awarded the class of victims almost $2 billion, which the court of appeals affirmed.

Susan Taing ’02 has recently joined Seedco Financial in New York City as chief legal officer. Susan previously spent several years with Allen & Overy LLP.

Arn Tellem ’76, Vice Chairman of the Wasserman Media Group, LLC, penned an article for Sports Illustrated about his client Jason Collins, who just became the first man to

William W. Toole ’82, a partner at Robinson Bradshaw & Hinson PA in Charlotte, has been named a North Carolina Super Lawyer in environmental/land use for every year since 2008. In 2012, he was named Catawba Land Conservancy Volunteer of the Year and received the AirKeeper Award from Clean Air Carolinas. William has been a City Council Member in Belmont, North Carolina, since 2010.

Jordan B. Yellen ’11 is in her first year at Cornell Law School.

Marc J. Zucker ’81, a partner at Weir & Partners LLP in Philadelphia, is chair of the Philadelphia Bar Association’s Board of Governors. On February 21, he spoke at a naturalization ceremony—sponsored by the Philadelphia Bar Association—where 111 people from 37 countries took the oath of U.S. citizenship.

CORRECTIONS FROM JANUARY 2013 NEWSLETTER

Please note that in “For the Record” featuring Rachel Jaffe ’99, apartments were noted to go on sale to current tenants for $250/month, but it should have reflected $250/apartment. This arrangement entitles the buyer to a designated share of the co-op corporation in governing documents. Our apologies for the error.

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