HCLN WELCOME

In creating the HCLN, the College wanted to create a forum where all lawyers could congregate (both in person and virtually)—regardless of whether they practice law in a traditional setting. My personal transition out of Big-Law and into Hollywood required the help of many Haverford attorneys, including those who practiced in traditional as well as non-traditional environments. Without their sage advice and counsel, my transition would simply not have been possible. With that in mind, we continue in this newsletter to highlight attorneys that have moved outside the more conventional legal paths into areas that pique their interest.

This issue spotlights Rachel Jaffe ’99 in an article written by Carrie Boyd ’03. After law school, Rachel was able to build upon her undergraduate major in Growth & Structure of Cities as well as a master’s in urban planning to a career in low-income housing development. Rachel has a career that is incredibly interesting and enables her to give back to her community. She also serves as an excellent role model to others who practice law but may find their day-to-day satisfaction to be lacking.

Also, while not novel for this time of year, I would be remiss in not wishing everyone a very Happy New Year. Our programming for the current spring season will be kicking off in the next few months, with stops in Philadelphia, New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Wilmington. Please be on the alert for specific details for those events as we get closer to them. We are looking forward to hearing about and highlighting all of the major successes of Haverford attorneys. Best wishes, and we hope to see you soon at an upcoming HCLN event!

FOR THE RECORD

Rachel Jaffe ’99

By Carrie Boyd ’03

Rachel Jaffe ’99 characterizes herself as a public interest attorney. Working as a Community Economic Development staff attorney with Housing Conservation Coordinators, Inc. (HCC) in Manhattan, she focuses on transactional work, including eminent domain relocations, limited-equity co-op law, not-for-profit corporate law, estates law, elder law, administrative law and a number of other non-litigation matters, especially related to housing. In addition, Rachel is a principal with Urban Anew LLC, which invests in small-scale, residential real estate development projects in Brooklyn. In 1999, she graduated from Haverford with a degree in the Growth & Structure of Cities. Rachel graduated from Temple University’s Beasley School of Law in 2006, after earning a master’s in urban planning from the Harvard University Graduate School of Design in 2003.

Have you always had an interest in urban planning and real estate development?

I knew I was interested in the built environment when I started at Haverford, but I didn’t know whether to pursue architecture or something else. During the
master’s program, I discovered that it is hard to practice urban planning in the United States. Since Robert Moses, no one has done such large-scale development and actually been at the helm of the decision-making process. While I criticize Moses’s displacement of thousands of people to effectuate his grand plans, the productivity of planning and development in the early- to mid-20th century highlights the almost paralyzing disconnect between planning, building and decision-making in the U.S. today. Most communities are planned with real estate developers and their lawyers. The planners take on some of the design tasks and help to inform policy decisions, but they do not seem to have as much influence.

Several of my master’s degree colleagues ended up practicing urban planning abroad, working for development companies and non-governmental organizations in South America and Europe. I wanted to stay in the U.S. and worked for the government briefly at the National Capital Planning Commission doing security-related urban planning in Washington, D.C. post 9/11 and for a non-profit organization, Scenic Hudson, doing work related to the redevelopment/gentrification of small towns along the Hudson River Valley. I noticed that in both situations the lawyers and real estate developers made most of the major decisions, with the planners playing an ancillary role in the development process. I wanted more of a leadership role. Thus, I decided to go to law school.

Can you explain why you find the public interest aspect of your job so important?

Having been involved in community service during high school, I organized the Haverford Habitat for Humanity project (thanks to funding from Eighth Dimension). I remember working on Saturdays renovating existing houses in Philadelphia. Creating a living space is such an instant improvement for people and sets a stage for other positive things to happen in their lives.

After Haverford, I worked for a non-profit called the Studio Theatre with Haverford graduate, Morey Epstein ’80, as my boss. The Theatre has been a mainstay in the Logan Circle neighborhood of Washington, D.C. for 35 years; its presence helped to revitalize the neighborhood after years of abandonment catalyzed by the 1960s race riots. The theater’s vitality helped to stabilize and ultimately reinvigorate a struggling community. Through my work there, I confirmed my interests in urban community preservation.

Now my clients are the working poor—people who work and still cannot make ends meet—in New York City. HCC’s public interest law practice is extremely satisfying. Housing is something everybody needs and, without it, neighborhoods and families fall apart. During law school, I worked in a private law firm’s real estate group. I did not feel as satisfied at the end of the day, even though I did get to work on some mega-budget, large-scale urban development projects. I feel good about my work now. I have the opportunity to do things that are interesting to me, game-changing in the lives of others and helpful to the city as a whole.

A large part of my case load is preserving New York City’s limited equity co-ops. Starting in the 1970s, the city recovered a lot of dilapidated rental apartment buildings from absentee owners failing to pay property taxes. The city did not want to be a landlord and sold the buildings to the existing tenants for cheap, i.e., $250/month for an entire apartment, as part of a program that created co-ops as affordable homeownership opportunities (called HDFCs or Housing Development Fund Corporations). This housing stock is supposed to remain affordable as outlined in the co-ops’ governance documents, but a lot of fraud exists, stemming from attempts by some shareholders to sell the co-op apartments for market prices to make enormous profits. These HDFC co-ops retain their low maintenance fees because they are highly subsidized by New York City property tax abatements and have fewer capital improvement costs, since the city delivered the buildings to the tenants already renovated. These co-ops constitute the only opportunity for many of my clients to own housing in Manhattan.

I also work on tenant relocations triggered by eminent domain – whole blocks on Manhattan’s west side being taken by the government on behalf of private developers for “public use” projects. Subjects covered in constitutional law cases such as Kelo v. City of New London, 545 U.S. 469 (2005) have appeared repeatedly in real-life applications during my time at HCC. Kelo was a hot topic while I was in law school,
and I published two articles on the types of quandaries raised by the case and its discussion of comprehensive redevelopment plans (an important urban planning topic). Seeing how the realities of eminent domain play out in my day-to-day practice is exciting.

**What is a typical day like for you?**

Although it’s an expensive city, I think that it’s possible to have a great legal career in Manhattan and not have to work at a law firm. I periodically get to sit across the table from New York state senators, City Council members and higher-ups in New York City and state government agencies (Department of City Planning, Housing Preservation and Development, New York State Homes and Community Renewal). I have negotiated relocations and buy-outs with partners from prestigious law firms. I would probably not have gotten these opportunities as a young associate at a big firm.

My office has fairly flexible work arrangements. I come to my office by 10 a.m., or sometimes I login remotely to work from home. I see clients some afternoons, either in my office or in their homes. On an occasional evening I might meet community groups when HCC is advocating for housing policy changes or protesting the lack of affordable housing in a particular large-scale development project. I also periodically volunteer at our Monday night legal clinic, open to any New Yorkers with simple legal questions. My case load is large, but with careful organization, I usually manage my time so I that I don’t have to work late nights or on weekends. This has helped me create balance in my personal life; I am able to spend nights and weekends with my husband and two-year-old daughter.

I have taken CLEs in other areas of law such as elder law and estates law. I am able to bring these new skills to my practice (sometimes with *pro bono* support from members of the private bar until I have developed the requisite skills to handle issues on my own). HCC’s support of my new skills development allows us as a community-based organization to effectively respond to our neighborhood’s shifting civil legal service needs. In particular, we have noticed the Hell’s Kitchen population is aging in place, and in response we have been able to expand our elder law and estates practices because of my office’s support of my willingness to explore new areas of the law.

**How has Haverford influenced your career?**

At Haverford, I didn’t really have a career plan. I had an interest in urbanism, and Bryn Mawr professor emeritus Barbara Miller Lane was my thesis advisor and really inspired my continued interest in housing.

Notably, my supervising attorney and the Director of Legal Services at HCC is another Haverford graduate, Aurore DeCarlo ’98. I contacted her while working for a private real estate developer after law school and the timing worked for me to join HCC. She and I have similar backgrounds (law and urban planning degrees). I love the working environment Aurore has created for HCC attorneys; intelligence, motivation, kindness, fairness, cooperation and collective responsibility are rewarded. I have repeatedly reached out to Haverford alums since graduating and have always been met with unconditional support, a figurative embrace and useful, practical advice—and twice, a job offer!

I certainly didn’t realize when I graduated from Haverford that I would be a lawyer in Manhattan. Perhaps my path to HCC was not the most efficient (I could have attended law school sooner and considered a combined urban planning/law program to cut out a year of school), but I am pleased with my public interest law career. My job combines many of my interests—housing, neighborhood preservation, opportunities for active decision-making and making a long-term, positive impact on society.

**About the author:** Carrie Boyd ’03, a graduate of William & Mary School of Law, clerked on the Maryland Court of Special Appeals and worked as an associate at Shapiro Sher Guinot & Sandler in Baltimore. She aims to become a public interest attorney or to start her own law practice and welcomes alumni to contact her at boyd.carrie.c@gmail.com.
UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, March 14th – Wilmington, DE
Speaker: Neal Grabell ’77
Lunch at Fish & Richardson, 222 Delaware Avenue
Hosted by William Marsden ’78 and
Susan Morrison Coletti ’01

Thursday, April 11th – Philadelphia
Reception at Cozen O’Connor, 1900 Market Street
Hosted by Raymond Kresge ’81, David Nelson ’92,
Jeffrey Monhait ’09 and Eric Scherling ’98

For more information, visit hav.to/hcln. We’re working
on the schedule this year and welcome suggestions for
and volunteer support to coordinate an event near you.

We are exploring additional events in New York, San
Francisco and Los Angeles. Let us know if you would
like to be involved.

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LAW BLOTTER

Irv Ackelsberg ’72, an attorney at Langer, Grogan &
Diver P.C. in Philadelphia (and former managing
attorney at Community Legal Services), successfully
argued at oral argument and submitted an amicus
brief on behalf of the National Association of
Consumer Bankruptcy Attorneys in the bankruptcy
matter of In re: Michael before the Third Circuit
Court of Appeals.

Carla Bautista ’12 is in her first year at Loyola
University of New Orleans School of Law. Carla is
interested in civil rights and immigration law.

Paul Benjamin ’12 is in his first year at the
University of California, Los Angeles, School of
Law. Paul is interested in criminal and
immigration/asylum law.

Jon Berke ’07 has joined the Columbia University
School of Law Class of 2014 after spending his first
year at the George Washington University Law
School.

Bennett Berson ’81, a member of the Haverford
College Alumni Association Executive Committee
and a partner at Quarles & Brady LLP in Milwaukee,
was selected as a 2012 Wisconsin Super Lawyer.

Marcus Bird ’81 is a shareholder at Hollister &
brace in Santa Barbara. Marcus focuses primarily on
real estate litigation.

Ben Buchwalter ’08 is in his second year at the
University of California, Hastings School of Law in
San Francisco.

James Clarkin-Breslin ’08 is in his first year at the
University of Virginia School of Law.

Jamie Conrad ’80 recently became chair of the
ABA’s Section of Administrative Law & Regulatory
Practice. During his year as chair he’s focusing on
promoting state adoption of independent commissions
for congressional redistricting. In what remains of his
time, he continues his law/lobbying/consulting
practice, Conrad Law & Policy Counsel, now in its
sixth year, in Washington, D.C.

Samuel Dalke ’07, a 2011 graduate of Washington
University School of Law in St. Louis, has joined the
general commercial litigation department of White &
Williams LLP in Philadelphia.

James Eichner ’90, managing director of programs
at the Advancement Project in Washington, D.C.,
participated in a coalition of non-partisan groups that
ran a hotline to help voters who had problems on
election day.

Ben Einbinder ’07 graduated from Pepperdine Law
School and has joined the corporate and securities
department of Greenberg Traurig LLP in Los Angeles
as an associate.

Stephen Eisdorfer ’71, a partner in the Princeton
office of Hill Wallack LLP, practices land use and
zoning law. Stephen has been selected as a New
Jersey Super Lawyer since 2005. Frequently arguing
before the New Jersey Supreme Court and the U.S.
Court of Appeals, Stephen was named to the New
Jersey Best Lawyers in the area of Real Estate Law in
2011.

Koby Feingold ’00, formerly of Dewey & LeBoeuf
LLP, has joined the Awbury Group as vice president
and general counsel.
Neil Gibson ’04, a 2012 graduate of William & Mary School of Law, passed the Virginia Bar Exam.

Peter Goldberger ’71 was inducted into the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers.

Bob Hall ’93, a lobbyist in Washington, D.C. for the American Academy for Pediatrics, was featured in an on-campus panel coordinated by the pre-med student group as part of the Alumni Physician Panel series. Aaron Rabinowitz ’03 joined Bob on the panel.

Danielle Harrison ’12 is in her first year at the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, in New York City.

Julia Heald ’10 is a first-year student at New York University Law School. Julia is the daughter of Seth Heald ’75.

Seth Heald ’75, a trial attorney with the Department of Justice, penned a letter to the editor of The New York Times on the viability of the Electoral College, which was published on November 23, 2012 (hat tip: Chuck Durante ’73).

Devon Hercher ’08 is in her first year at New York University School of Law.

Bobby Hubley ’12 is in his first year at Fordham University School of Law.

Alex Kaplan ’09 is in his first year at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law.

Andrew Katz ’07, a 2012 graduate of the Beasley School of Law, Temple University, passed the Pennsylvania Bar Exam.

Jeffrey Lamken ’86, a frequent Supreme Court practitioner and partner at Molo Lamken LLP, filed a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court in Danieleyczk v. United States (No. 12-579), a criminal appeal that is poised to be an important follow-up to the landmark Citizens United decision from 2010. SCOTUS Blog and The National Law Journal have followed Jeffrey’s case closely. Jeffrey is a former assistant to the Solicitor General, law clerk to the Honorable Sandra Day O’Connor and the Honorable Alex Kozinski, and has argued 21 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court (hat tip: Peter Goldberger ’71).

Tamara Lave ’90, an associate professor at University of Miami Law School, was named to the All-Century cross-country team of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), along with Jennifer Maranzano ’94. Tamara was a two-time All-American in cross country and two-time MAC individual cross country champion (in 1988 and 1989). She continues to be an avid runner and represented the United States in the marathon at the 2003 Track and Field World Championships in Paris. From 2008 to 2011, she was also a regular columnist at Running Times magazine.

Murray Levin ’64, partner at Pepper Hamilton LLP in Philadelphia, spoke at the Union Internationale des Avocats 56th Congress in Germany, held October 31–November 4, 2012. He was also selected as a 2012 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer.

Jeff Lichtstein ’08, a 2012 graduate of the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, has passed the New York Bar Exam.

Ned Macey ’02 and Melanie Macey ’02 welcomed their third child, Daniel Stewart Macey, in November.

Jennifer Maranzano ’94, a trial attorney with the Department of Justice, was named to the All-Century cross-country team of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), along with Tamara Lave ’90. Jennifer was a two-time All-American in cross country and two-time MAC individual cross country champion (in 1991 and 1992). She finished fourth at nationals in 1992 and, in the first year of Centennial Conference competition in 1993, won the individual cross-country title. Jennifer is also a 2008 inductee into Haverford’s Thomas Glasser ’82 Hall of Achievement.

Evan Minsberg ’06, a 2012 graduate of the George Washington University Law School, has joined DLA Piper in New York City.

Jeffrey Monhait ’09, a 2012 graduate of Harvard Law School and associate at Cozen O’Connor in Philadelphia, passed the Pennsylvania Bar Exam.
May Mon Post ’95, an attorney at Deasey Mahoney Valentini & North, Ltd., in Philadelphia, spoke at the “YLD” (Young Lawyer’s Division) of Philadelphia Bar Association’s Bootcamp on “Tactics, Tips and Tricks for Law Students and New Lawyers.”

Matt Mullarkey ’05 recently joined Clifford Chance LLP in Dubai and Doha as a project finance associate, where he will specialize in energy and infrastructure development throughout the Middle East and Africa.

Peter Panken ’57 practices Management-Side Employment and Relations Law as a member of Epstein, Becker, Green, P.C. He recently celebrated his 50th class reunion from Harvard Law School. Since 1978, he has chaired CLE national programs for the American Law Institute, of which he is a member. For the American Law Institute, he has served on consultative committees for the Restatement of Agency and Restatement of Employment Law. He continues to be recognized by Best Lawyers (for the 25th year), Super Lawyers and Who's Who Legal: The International Who’s Who of Business Lawyers, as a leader in the field of employment and labor law. He lives in Manhattan with his wife, Beverly.

Jessica Pevzner ’07, a 2011 graduate of the Northwestern University School of Law, has joined Fried Frank in New York as a Bankruptcy and Restructuring associate.

Aaron Rabinowitz ’03, spotlighted in a previous edition of the HCLN Newsletter, was featured in an on-campus panel coordinated by the pre-med student group as part of the Alumni Physician Panel series.

Bob Hall ’93 joined Aaron on the panel.

Daniel Render ’06, a 2012 graduate of the University of Chicago Law School and an associate at Sidley Austin LLP in Chicago, has passed the Illinois Bar Exam.

JeAnne Reyes ’04 is in her second year at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law. JeAnne worked for several years in immigrant rights after graduating from Haverford.

Hon. Roberto A. Rivera-Soto ’74, former Justice on the New Jersey Supreme Court and current partner at Ballard Spahr LLP, was featured on NJ.com and on the cover of New Jersey Law Journal for his work on Porter v. Dooley, a civil rights action in federal court in New Jersey.

Carlos A. Rodriguez-Vidal ’79, president and chair of Litigation and Trial Practice at Goldman Antonetti & Cordova P.S.C. in San Juan, recently organized and sponsored Puerto Rico’s first Rule of Law Conference, with keynote speakers Puerto Rico’s Chief Justice Federico Hernandez Denton and former dean of the University of Puerto Rico Law School Efren Rivera Ramos. In August, Carlos began his third year as a member of the Board of Governors of the ABA representing the district that includes Puerto Rico. ABA president Laurel Bellows asked Carlos to chair the Board’s Operations and Communications Committee and to join her and the other three elected officers of the ABA in the ABA Board’s Executive Committee. In addition, Carlos wrote the Puerto Rico chapter in Covenants Against Competition in Franchise Agreements, 3rd ed., published by the ABA’s Forum on Franchising in 2012.

Gary A. Rosen ’81 maintains his practice in Ardmore, PA. Before opening his own legal practice in January 2003, Gary was a partner at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP. He has over 25 years of experience litigating patent, copyright, trademark and other intellectual property and commercial disputes. After graduating from the University of Michigan Law School, Gary clerked for Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. Gary is the author of a book on popular music and copyright law, Unfair to Genius (Oxford University Press 2012), and a blog on law and popular culture, Express Written Dissent. Gary has been selected for inclusion in the 2012 Best Lawyers in America and has been named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer each year since 2005.

Thomas Rosenfield ’84, a 1988 graduate of Tulane Law School, works at HillStaffer, a government affairs firm in Washington, D.C. Thomas previously worked for national law firms and Lausanne, a Switzerland-based firm. Thomas also worked in finance at Cantor Fitzgerald with several HC alums.
**John Saroff ’98**, a 2005 JD/MBA from Columbia University and a veteran of the media/tech industry, taught a class on transitioning out of the law for early career lawyers, called “From Miserable Lawyer to Overjoyed Business Executive in Five Easy Steps.” John is presently Vice-President, Digital Factory and Sales Production, for vente-privee USA.

**Eric Scherling ’98**, member of Cozen O’Connor in Philadelphia, penned an article for *The Legal Intelligencer* on a recent Third Circuit decision involving debtor and non-debtor rights in bankruptcy actions.

**Ron Shapiro ’64**, famed agent and attorney, was quoted in an [ESPN.com article](https://www.espn.com) on the passing of Marvin Miller, former Executive Director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

**Lindsay Sklar ’10** is in her third year at Fordham University School of Law.

**John Soroko ’73**, CEO and chairman of the Board of Duane Morris, on behalf of the firm received the George B. Vashon Innovator Award, presented by the Minority Corporate Counsel Association (MCCA) for innovative best practices by a law firm in recruitment and retention. MCCA honored the firm for creating the Vashon annual lecture series that explores issues of justice and fairness. John was also quoted in *The Legal Intelligencer* regarding his role as co-chair of an advisory panel on judicial nominations set up by U.S. Senators Robert Casey and Pat Toomey.

**Stephen Spaulding ’05**, staff attorney for Common Cause in Washington, D.C., continued his blitz on national media leading up to the 2012 election with appearances on MSNBC’s Melissa Harris-Perry, “Live” with Richard Lui and PoliticsNation, as well as “The War Room” on CurrentTV, hosted by Former Governor of Michigan Jennifer Granholm. In addition to election coverage, Steve was also featured on MSNBC for his work in bringing a federal action to reform the Senate’s filibuster rules, *Common Cause v. Biden, et al.*, No. 12-00775, pending before the District Court for the District of Columbia.

**Shanin Specter ’80**, partner at Kline & Specter in Philadelphia, was pictured and quoted on the cover page of *The Legal Intelligencer* on December 10, 2012, in connection with his $109 million jury award in a case where he represented a woman who died three days after receiving an electric shock from a fallen power line in her yard. The award was the largest award in the history of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania (home of Pittsburgh). The jury’s verdict included $48 million in compensatory damages and $61 million in punitive damages.

**Brownlow M. Speer ’60** has been chief of appeals for the statewide Massachusetts public defender system (“Committee of Public Counsel Services”) since 1973. He is also a Fellow at the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers (hat tip: *Peter Goldberger ’71*).

**Ryan Stephens ’07**, a 2012 graduate of the William & Mary Law School, passed the Virginia Bar Exam. Ryan is a post-graduate fellow at the Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

**Bob Swift ’68**, has continued to represent former political prisoners and torture victims of the former Marcos dictatorship of the Philippines. On October 24, 2012, the Ninth Circuit affirmed a $34 million contempt judgment against the Marcos estate for attempting to move assets out from under the $2 billion damages award Bob secured in 1995. Bob’s

Edward (Ned) Tompsett ’01 and his wife welcomed their first child in November.

Donald Vaughan ’79, partner at Burns & Levinson LLP and host of an October 2011 HCLN event in Boston, was selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* 2013. Donald is a partner, member of the Executive Committee and Co-Chairman of the Real Estate Group at Burns & Levinson.

Richard Vernon ’65 was named one of Washington, D.C.’s “Legal Elite” and listed as a Maryland and Washington, D.C. *Super Lawyer*. Rick is an employment and labor attorney at Lerch, Early & Brewer, Chtd., in Bethesda, Maryland, where he defends employers against all workplace claims.

Uzma Wahhab ’94 is a member of the Secretariat, Financial Stability Board, Bank of International Settlements.

Carolyn Warner ’10, class of 2013 of the University of Iowa School of Law, has accepted a position with the Department of Justice’s Honors Program to commence in 2013. Carolyn and her fiancé intend to move to Baltimore upon graduation from law school.

Steven D. Wasserman ’76 is co-chair of Sedgwick LLP’s professional liability department in San Francisco.

Marc Zilversmit ’83, a San Francisco criminal defense attorney, was named a Northern California *Super Lawyer* again in 2012, as he has every year since 2007.

** If you have any news or would like to be included in the next edition of Law Blotter, please email Rahul at munshi@consolelaw.com. **

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