HCLN WELCOME

Two years ago, I spent the entire summer asking myself what I wanted out of my life and career. Like many of my Haverford cohort, I successfully leaped over the hurdles of the Socratic Method and bar exam(s), and I began a career in private practice; however, I reached the point where I wanted to get off the prescribed track and move into something more suited to my interests and strengths. To accomplish this, I spoke with numerous people (many of them Haverford alumni) who helped me navigate a pathway that eventually led me to the television department of William Morris Endeavor. While the list is too numerous to mention, those people know who they are and should know that I remain incredibly grateful and indebted to them for their help and support.

Over the course of this summer I found myself on the other side of this conversation—and more than just once. Many people, including Haverford lawyers, have asked how exactly I made my transition and how they could make a similar one (although hopefully not as drastic as going from private practice in sleepy Wilmington, Delaware to pushing a mail cart in bejeweled Beverly Hills). The aphorism “a rising tide lifts all boats” is especially apropos for Haverford alumni because we have witnessed firsthand how one alumnus/a’s excelling in a particular field inspires others to strive for similar successes and contentment.

In that spirit, we highlight in this issue Garry Jenkins ’92, who developed a distinguished career as a professor of law at The Ohio State University after stints in private practice and at Goldman Sachs. Professor Jenkins has not only provided dedicated service to the College as a board member, but also successfully channeled his passions with his experiences to create an important and fulfilling career.

And as the next academic year begins, the HCLN is in the midst of planning more regional events. We hope to see you in Chicago and Washington, D.C. this fall, and in Wilmington, Philadelphia, and New York City next spring. Keep an eye out for an invitation to a gathering near you, or visit the HCLN alumni page for the latest details.

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How did your Haverford experience influence your career trajectory?

In many different ways. First, Haverford’s focus on providing an exceptional liberal arts experience was the most important. It helped me develop the skills that one needs in law, where you need to think broadly about problems—about the way institutions work, to have the ability to engage with people, to think critically, to read and write effectively, and to analyze sources and materials. Also, a liberal arts education is fundamentally about exploration and change, about thinking broadly across categories, about looking at things in new and fresh ways. Those skills are certainly associated with law and with being a professor.

Second, the honor code is a distinctive part of the Haverford experience. The emphasis on ethics, values, and integrity at a formative age and the opportunity and responsibility to think deeply about values and how one lives one’s life were significant advantages in my very first job after Haverford and every one thereafter. Third, I think Haverford’s tradition of student self-governance is closely linked to leadership development. As a student leader at Haverford, you really have to develop consensus-forming skills, and those skills are critically important to leadership success. That was helpful in my own career. It is deeply relevant to my work at Ohio State law school, where I teach about leadership, among other things. Finally, Haverford’s embrace of the social and ethical dimensions of problems, issues, and ideas helped lead me to my work with and study of nonprofit institutions.

Following your stint in the corporate sector, what impacted your decision to get more involved with nonprofit work?

I’ve always been interested in both the corporate and nonprofit sectors. In some ways, my entire career has been about bridging the divide between the two. My first job out of Haverford was with Prudential Insurance in their management development program. Through that program, I was assigned to the public affairs units and then to the corporate foundation, where I became the program officer in charge of urban and community development funding for about two years. So early in my professional career I was exposed to a nexus point where nonprofits and corporations meet.

After earning my law and public policy degrees, I decided to join a law firm (Simpson Thacher) where I could continue to work on both corporate and tax-exempt
organization matters. Ultimately the opportunity came along at Goldman Sachs to focus on their philanthropic giving, and that was an opportunity I really couldn’t pass up—being at one of the world’s preeminent investment banks, one of the ten largest corporate foundations, giving away Goldman Sachs’s money, working with John Whitehead ’43 as chairman of the foundation’s board!

Through these collective experiences, I’ve become passionate about the nonprofit sector, its ability to support social change in our society, and the important role of nonprofit groups and institutions. Once I became a professor, it was natural for me to focus my research on nonprofit organizations and foundations—a marriage of my experience, expertise, and passions.

What causes do you feel particularly passionate about in your work?

There are many causes, including education, civil rights/civil liberties, arts and culture, children’s issues, community development, democracy, and civic engagement, to name some. Currently, I spend most of my time on education and civil rights/civil liberties through board service. I think that education—particularly higher education—can be transformative. That notion (no surprise) has a lot to do with my experience as a student at Haverford.

Today I have the great honor to serve as a member of the Haverford Board of Managers. The other cause I devote a lot of time to are civil rights and civil liberties, which are what drew me into law initially. I serve on the board of directors of the ACLU of Ohio, which works on a wide range of civil rights issues, everything from marriage equality to racial equity to free speech, etc. My teaching and research are about the nonprofit sector as a whole.

What eventually got you interested in this niche of public interest education?

While I was getting my master’s in public policy, I concentrated on the nonprofit sector, and then in my legal practice I specialized in representing exempt organizations (dealing with exempt status and charitable giving issues, governance and corporate structure, regulation and policy, grantmaking, international matters, major transactions, endowment advisory work). So as I transitioned from lawyer to legal academic, it was natural for me to make public interest and nonprofit organizations a key component of my teaching and research. As much as I enjoyed the practice of law, I thought I’d enjoy the teaching of law even more. First, I wanted to have the opportunity and freedom to do research and thinking about the nonprofit sector. When you’re a practicing attorney, you have to think about the legal issue that the client brings you—the client is going to pay for you to think about their problems!—but as a professor, I get to think and write about whatever I find interesting and important. One has an intellectual autonomy as a professor that is a rare privilege.

Second, it offered me an opportunity to make a contribution to the entire field. And, third, I was excited about the opportunity to teach—to work with great students who are bright, ambitious, and interested in learning about law, lawyers, and the power of our field. I enjoy being in the classroom working with students to think through complicated legal issues and systems, to consider hard problems and possible legal reforms, to talk about issues of leadership, to help spark interests in areas that are important to me. I had never taught before I joined the faculty, but sometimes you just have to take a leap of faith, and I’ve been extraordinarily happy about my choice. I love
teaching and Ohio State law school; it’s really been a joy.

**What do you hope your students leave your classroom having thought about?**

Ultimately, I want students to learn to solve problems and think strategically about legal policy and leadership issues in whatever role they’re going to serve. In my nonprofit organizations class, it’s thinking about those things in the context of being a general counsel to a nonprofit organization or member of the board of directors. In my corporate law class, it’s in the context of being a transactional lawyer. In the leadership class, it’s in the context of being an organizational leader.

**Given your experience and research and thinking about the goals of nonprofit organizations, can you distill under what contexts the practice of nonprofit or philanthropic law can be most successful?**

Generally, a lawyer engaged in exempt organization work works in one of four settings. First, in private practice, where the lawyer works in a law firm providing outside counsel to a number of clients, e.g., foundations, schools and other educational institutions, museums, research institutions, hospitals, advocacy groups, and social service organizations. Another setting is in-house legal counsel, where you’re working directly within an organization managing legal affairs and working on matters of the organization. Certainly it’s larger and more sophisticated organizations that have the resources to have legal counsel on staff. The third setting is in government regulating nonprofits (at the federal or state level). Finally, the fourth setting is in a pro bono capacity as an advisor or board member.

Regardless of the setting, successful representation or regulation requires an understanding and appreciation of the role of nonprofits, the rationale behind regulations, the tax and corporate laws that impact nonprofit activity, relevant federal and state laws, the interplay with other areas of law (intellectual property, antitrust, etc.), and the fiduciary duty problems common in the industry. My scholarship focuses on the structures, norms, and practices of nonprofit organizations, with a particular attention to the ways in which law impacts the effectiveness of public charities and private foundations.

**How does the Haverford network support those who want to go into law?**

The Haverford network is very strong. We’re a small enough group that almost all students and alumni will all have shared in the experiences of both helping others and being helped. So, the network is there to take advantage of and, actually, any networking expert would tell you that a network is stronger and healthier if it is used—if it is active and dynamic. I’m really excited about these HC affinity groups that are developing around different professions. Rahul Munshi ’06, Michael Gordon ’04, and the alumni team at the College have done a superb job.

For Haverford students and recent graduates thinking about law school, this is an unusual time. Law school applications are down pretty significantly, so in many ways I think this could turn out to be a very opportune time to enter the legal profession. Law schools are fighting harder than they have in the past 30 years for the best students (accepting larger percentages of applicants and/or offering more financial aid), and certainly students coming from Haverford are attractive to the top law schools in the country.
The dropoff in applicants has been fueled by changes in the legal market—a sense that jobs are harder to come by for some portion of law graduates and that some law school graduates have been left struggling. My view is that we live in a time and an economy where there are no safe places and there are no guarantees: No graduate program promises its graduates a job (although they should all try to help their students). So, a J.D. degree may not be a guaranteed golden ticket in life anymore (I’m not sure that it ever was), but it still offers great opportunity for professional success. This is especially relevant for Haverford students and alumni, who are extraordinarily talented, well-prepared to succeed in law school and in the profession, and among the best and brightest nationally.

Haverfordians tend to go to excellent law schools and do well once they are enrolled. For students who have asked themselves, “What do I really want to do?” and “What do I feel passionate about?” and for whom the content of those answers has some relevancy to law or law school, this is a great time to apply. In addition to nonprofits, I study and teach about leadership and career success, and one consistent theme that runs across the careers of successful people is that (1) they make decisions with the long-term in mind, and (2) they willfully migrate towards positions that fit their natural strengths and passions. When those things happen, you see extraordinary career success.

About the Author: Bridget Gibbons ’13 is a 2013–14 Haverford House Fellow, selected by the Center for Peace and Global Citizenship because of her commitment to social justice and community action. In this year-long fellowship, she works as a paralegal in the Public Housing Unit at Community Legal Services in Philadelphia and collaborates with LIFT Philadelphia, another local nonprofit that focuses on digital literacy education.
von Goethe University in Frankfurt before attending Stanford Law School.

Amy T. Brooks ’92, an associate at Wisler Pearlstine LLP in Blue Bell, PA, serves as Clerk of the Advisory Committee on the Corporation and was recently elected to a three-year term on the Board of Managers. Amy practices education law, where she provides counsel and representation to school district and charter school administrators, teachers, and board members related to investigations, reviews, and administrative hearings in a variety of special education, discipline, and administrative matters. A collegiate basketball, volleyball, and lacrosse player, she is also a member of the College’s Thomas Glasser Hall of Achievement.

David Carickhoff ’94 has joined Archer & Greiner PC as a Partner in Wilmington. David was previously a partner at Blank Rome LLP.

Miriam Carroll ’08 is entering her third year at The George Washington University School of Law.

Thomas Cassidy ’03, a 2008 graduate of Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, is an assistant counsel at the Office of Legislative Counsel of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Chris Chasin ’11 has finished his second year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Mark Chehi ’80, a partner at Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom LLP in Wilmington, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers magazine for bankruptcy and creditor/debtor rights.

Christin Choi ’03, an associate at Fisher & Phillips LLP in Radnor, PA, was named a 2013 “Rising Star” by Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers magazine for employment and labor.

Susan Morrison Colletti ’01, a partner at Fish & Richardson PC in Wilmington, was named a 2013 “Rising Star” by Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers magazine for intellectual property litigation.

Nicholas Dibble ’07 has joined Capehart & Scatchard PA in the firm’s Mount Laurel, New Jersey office. Nick focuses his practice in the representation of employers, self-insured companies, and insurance carriers in workers’ compensation defense matters.

Andrew Eldredge-Martin ’01, founder and president of Caucus Media LLC, is a general consultant to Mark Smith’s campaign for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania.


Dagem Gabriel ’09 graduated from The George Washington University School of Law.

David Garcia-Pedrosa ’10 is in his second year at Georgetown University Law Center.

Bridget Gibbons ’13 is a 2013–2014 Haverford House Fellow, for more information see page 5.
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Peter Goldberger ’71 was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers magazine for appellate practice. Peter’s partner, Anna Durbin, was likewise named a “Super Lawyer” for criminal defense.

Oscar Goodman ’61 has published a memoir, Being Oscar: From Mob Lawyer to Mayor of Las Vegas—Only in America, in which he discusses his 30+ year career as a criminal defense attorney and mayor. An excerpt from the book appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer in May. Oscar’s wife Carolyn (BMC ’61) succeeded Oscar as mayor of Las Vegas after he held the position from 1999 to 2011. (Hat tip: Peter Goldberger ’71.)

Jasmine Harrington ’10 is entering her second year at Widener University School of Law.

David Hartmann ’08 graduated magna cum laude from the George Mason University School of Law in 2012 and is currently clerking for the Honorable Thomas R. Allen of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois—Chancery Division.

Devon Herscher ’08 completed her first year at the New York University School of Law.

David Hofstein ’73, a partner at Hofstein Weiner & Meyer PC, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers magazine for family law.

Emily Horn ’09 is entering her second year at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Alysa Zeltzer Hutnik ’98, a partner at Kelley Drye & Warren LLP, in Washington, D.C., was recently ranked as one of three rising stars in the area of privacy law by Law 360, and by Chambers USA and Chambers Global as a top privacy lawyer. Alysa also practices in the area of advertising law, defending companies in consumer protection related investigations by the Federal Trade Commission and State Attorneys General, as well as private litigation on similar issues. She is an Order of the Coif graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law, where she was executive editor of the Maryland University Law Review. Alyssa is expecting her second child this summer—another girl.

Brya Keilson ’99 has joined Gellert Scali Busenkell & Brown LLC in Wilmington. Brya was also named a 2013 “Rising Star” by Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers magazine for bankruptcy and creditor/debtor rights.

Raymond A. Kresge ’81, a partner at Cozen & O’Connor PC in Philadelphia, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers magazine for employment and labor.

David Kwass ’86, a partner at Saltz Mongeluzzi Barrett & Bendesky PC in Philadelphia, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers magazine for personal

**Tamara Rice Lave ’90,** an associate professor of law at the University of Miami School of Law, has been quoted in numerous media outlets, including the *New York Times*, regarding the high-profile criminal case of George Zimmerman. Tamara was also interviewed on local television news programs regarding the prosecution of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev.


**Raymond Lemisch ’79,** a partner at Benesch Friedlander Coplan & Aronoff LLP in Philadelphia, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by *Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers* magazine in bankruptcy and creditor/debtor rights.

**Bruce Leto ’83,** a partner at Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young LLP in Philadelphia, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by *Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers* magazine for securities and corporate finance.

**Murray S. Levin ’64,** partner at Pepper Hamilton LLP in Philadelphia, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by *Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers* magazine for personal injury defense: products.

**Adam Lewis ’10** will attend Stanford University School of Law after deferring for one year so that he can accompany his wife, Lauren (Finkel) Lewis ’09, to Boston, where she will attend a one-year master’s program in education at Harvard.

**Bob MacCrate ’43** was named among “The Top 50 Innovators in Big Law in the Last 50 Years” by *The American Lawyer*. Senior counsel with Sullivan & Cromwell LLP in New York City, Bob was recognized in the “Law Firm Values” category for his work heading an American Bar Association task force on law schools and the profession. The task force’s report convinced the ABA to require that law schools implement skills training to better prepare students for practice.

**William J. Marsden, Jr. ’78,** a partner at Fish & Richardson PC in Wilmington, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by *Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers* magazine for intellectual property litigation.

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**Rahul Munshi ’06,** an associate at Console Law Offices LLC in Philadelphia, was named a 2013 “Rising Star” by *Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers* magazine for employment litigation: plaintiff.

**Thy Nguyen ’05** graduated from The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law in 2010 and is currently an international arbitration practitioner with the Stamford Law Corporation.

**Jim A. A. Pabarue ’72,** a partner at Christie Pabarue Mortensen Young in Philadelphia, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by *Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers* magazine for personal injury defense: products.
Stephen Pappius-Lefebvre ’09 graduated from the Boston University School of Law and will be joining the Boston office of Bingham McCutchen LLP.

Anne Parrott ’04 joined Littler Mendelson in Minneapolis, MN in 2012.

John Powers ’06, an analyst in the Voting Section of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, graduated earlier this year from the Georgetown University Law Center. A former executive articles editor for the Georgetown Journal of Law & Modern Critical Race Perspectives, he has been published in that journal and has an article forthcoming in the Harvard Journal on Race and Ethnic Justice.

Asim Rehman ’97 is currently corporate counsel with MetLife and president of the Muslim Bar Association of New York. In June, Asim received the 2013 Diversity & Inclusion Champion Award from the New York City Bar Association.

Michael Riccio ’13 is a 2013–14 Haverford House Fellow and was selected because of his commitment to social justice and community action. A sociology major, Michael works as an employment paralegal at Community Legal Services in Philadelphia.

Carlos A. Rodriguez-Vidal ’79, managing member and chair of litigation and trial practice at Goldman Antonetti & Cordova LLC in San Juan, Puerto Rico, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in San Francisco as a member of the Board of Governors.

Alex Schwada ’09 graduated from UCLA Law School in 2012, where he was Managing Editor of the UCLA Law Review. Alex is currently an associate at Iaffaldano, Shaw & Young LLP in Los Angeles, where he practices commercial real estate law.

Eric W. Sedlak ’80 delivered testimony in Japanese to Diet Committees of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and the opposition Democratic Party of Japan on proposed Japanese class action legislation, on behalf of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan (ACCJ). A projects lawyer with Jones Day in Tokyo, Eric chairs the ACCJ’s Internal Affairs Advisory Council and serves as vice chair of its External Affairs Advisory Council. He is also a member of the Haverford College International Council.

Holly Seesel ’01 is associate counsel at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Holly is a graduate of The American University Washington College of Law.

Howard Shelanski ’86 was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as President Obama’s new “regulatory czar,” also known as the administrator of the Office and Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA), which approves most new and proposed rules from agencies throughout the government. Howard previously served as the director of the Federal Trade Commission’s economic bureau.

John J. Soroko ’73, chairman and CEO of Duane Morris LLP, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers magazine in business litigation.

Steve Spaulding ’05, counsel for Common Cause, appeared on CNN’s The Lead with Jake Tapper to discuss ethics questions around paid speeches by former high-level government officials before
foreign governmental organizations. He was a guest on MSNBC’s *Up with Steve Kornacki* to discuss the SEC’s pay-to-play rules and how they may affect Governor Chris Christie’s expected run for the presidency in 2016. Steve also appeared on *The Big Picture with Thom Hartmann* to discuss the pro-corporate decisions of the Roberts Court. In August, he published an op-ed in *POLITICO* concerning filibuster abuse in the U.S. Senate. Steve was also featured on the *Thom Hartmann show*.

**Shanin Specter ’80** was named a Top 10 Pennsylvania Lawyer, Top 100 Philadelphia Lawyer, and a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by *Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers* magazine.

**Ryan Stephens ’07**, already a member of the Virginia and Maryland bars, has passed the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bar Exams, now one step closer to his goal to pass the bar in all 50 states and Puerto Rico (what’s reciprocity?). Ryan recently became an attorney-advisor with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

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**Bob Swift ’68**, partner at Kohn Swift & Graf PC in Philadelphia, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by *Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers* magazine for class action/mass torts.

**Evan Taylor ’01** is the co-founder of Combs & Taylor LLP, a Washington D.C.-based law firm offering business counseling and dispute resolution services to clients in the D.C. and New York areas.

**John Valantasssis ’09** graduated from Temple University’s Beasley School of Law in 2012 and was named a Conwell Fellow at the Education Law Center in Philadelphia.

**Nate Vogel ’06** is legislative counsel at the New York Civil Liberties Union. His advocacy relates to a variety of civil liberties issues in New York state, including mass incarceration, voting rights, and privacy and technology.

**Josephine Jimin Yoon ’03** completed her first year at the New York University Law School.

**Marc Zucker ’81**, partner at Weir & Partners LLP in Philadelphia, was named a 2013 “Super Lawyer” by *Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers* magazine in business litigation.

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