Greetings from Daniel Render ’06 — Dan is an Associate in the corporate and sports law group at Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP in Chicago, where his practice primarily focuses on representing professional sports teams and their owners in various commercial transactions, including financing, sponsorship agreements, and licensing transactions.

With the arrival of spring and the start of a new baseball season, I usually feel an urge to look forward to the upcoming months of warm weather (which here in Chicago is something not to be taken lightly) and the sounds emanating from the Wrigley Field organ that I can hear from my front steps. This year, mixed in with those usual sentiments and the sense of disbelief that I, as a White Sox fan, still feel about my North Side friends’ finally joining me as World Series Champions, my thoughts also turn to the nostalgic past.

In March, my friend and HCLN co-founder Mike Gordon ’04 celebrated his wedding with his beautiful bride Meg. In addition to the wonderful ceremony and blast of a party we all enjoyed, the wedding weekend served as a chance to reconnect with many old friends, including many members of this group. Catching up and seeing how we are all progressing into our 30s was interesting and, to be completely honest, inspiring. Seeing firsthand how old friends are pursuing such a wide variety of careers (from hedge fund managers to cutting-edge journalists to litigators representing the underprivileged), living all over the world, and choosing warm and engaging spouses and partners, gave me the chance to appreciate (again) what binds us all together as part of the Haverford family.

We all have taken our Haverford education and applied it within our chosen worlds in our own unique way. Many of us have chosen careers that obviously reflect the Haverford ethos: dedicating ourselves to non-profits, public defender offices, community building organizations and careers in government service. But many of us also work in the so-called “corporate” world for large law firms and corporations. What strikes me is not just that so many of us have explicitly dedicated our lives to the underprivileged in our society, but how those of us who at first blush have not still manage to incorporate the “Haverford way” into worlds that today are not often associated with fairness, community, ethics, and honor.

HCLN’s membership is a microcosm of the larger Haverford community. We are bound together by our common experience, degree, and training, but no less diverse in our chosen career paths and geographic locations. Whether we have chosen to be public defenders, prosecutors, big firm litigators, government servants, in-house counsel, or something completely different, we all have the opportunity to bring our Haverford values to bear in our own worlds.

Our spotlight interviewee in this issue, Steven Drizin ’83, is a great example of the
vibrancy of this community. As you will read in his interview, Steven has worked tirelessly to abolish the juvenile death penalty, including through partnerships with fellow Haverford alumni attorneys. His efforts have made a worldwide impact on the criminal justice system.

Lastly, we will have a number of upcoming events that you should keep an eye out for in the coming months. But above and beyond these events, we encourage all of you to get together informally over lunch, drinks, or a ballgame, and keep your connections to each other and to Haverford strong. We have tried to foster new, and rekindle old, relationships through HCLN by organizing different types of events in various locations, from brunches to happy hours and picnics to panel discussions, but Mike’s wedding was a reminder that simply getting together as a group is what matters most.

I look forward to seeing you soon.

FOR THE RECORD

Interview with Steven Drizin ’83 — Steven is a Clinical Professor at Northwestern Pritzker School of Law and serves as the Assistant Dean of the Law School's Bluhm Legal Clinic. He graduated from Northwestern Law in 1986, before returning to teach and practice there in 1991. In 2008, he co-founded the Center on Wrongful Convictions of Youth, the first innocence organization in the country to focus on wrongfully convicted defendants under 18 at the time of their alleged crimes.

You represent Brendan Dassey, who was convicted of first-degree murder in the case of Teresa Halbach, which was featured in the Netflix documentary Making a Murderer. Can you describe what it is like to work on such a high profile case, and how it differs from other cases you’ve handled?

I’ve been involved in a number of high profile cases. However, I would say that this is in a different league in terms of the number of people who are interested in what happens to Brendan. And it’s not just a phenomenon in the U.S.; it’s a global phenomenon, so we get correspondence from people all throughout the world. This case has presented me with a teachable moment, an opportunity to educate people around the world about the problem of false and coerced confessions of juveniles and a platform from which to try to reform both the law and police practice of interrogating children.

Has social media impacted the exposure?

Yes, I think that this has been an especially big hit among the millennials and people who are in college right now because Netflix released the series right after most students had finished their final exams and were going home for the holidays and had more time on their hands. I also think word of mouth really helped as well as social media, and all the ways that your generation communicates with one another.

Has your role as a professor been affected by your work on such a high profile case?

More people are trying to get into our class. I also think that the law school this year had a significant increase in the number of applications while many other schools have been flat or having a decrease in applications. It’s possible that Making a
Murderer may account for some of that.

Can you describe your experience with juvenile justice and the juvenile death penalty in particular?

Being a part of the effort to abolish the juvenile death penalty is the highlight of my legal career. And part of it was that I got to work very closely with another Haverford alum named Stephen Harper [Class of 1976], who is a Professor of Law at Florida International University, and he and I were very much of like mind. He was and is a capital defense lawyer who also had done a lot of work in juvenile justice. I was a juvenile justice lawyer and had not done much work in the capital world. So I learned so much from him in our effort to get rid of the juvenile death penalty. We also worked with a Haverford alum named Robert Schwartz [Class of 1971] who is the head of an organization called Juvenile Law Center, in Philadelphia. So there is a network of Haverford alumni working in the juvenile and criminal justice worlds and seeking to reform both systems.

It's nice to hear about that Haverford connection that everyone is always talking about and also interesting to hear about how it all comes together in the real world. Going back to while you were at Haverford, did you know that you wanted to be a lawyer?

Before leaving the Haverford connection point, your readers might find this interesting. On February 14, 2017—Valentine’s Day—my colleague and former student, Laura Nirider, argued Brendan’s case before the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago. Of the three judges who heard the argument, two of them have connections to the Bi-College community. The Hon. Ilana D. Rovner graduated from Bryn Mawr College [BMC Class of 1960] and the Hon. David Hamilton is a Haverford grad [Class of 1979].

I didn’t know I wanted to be a lawyer until after my junior year at Haverford. I spent the summer interning as a criminal investigator at the Public Defender Service in Washington D.C. Two of my college housemates and I moved to D.C. and interned at probably the top public defender’s organization in the country. I was inspired by seeing very smart and talented lawyers who could have made hundreds of thousands of dollars a year fighting brilliantly and passionately on behalf of the underdog on a daily basis. So after that experience I was pretty sure I wanted to be a lawyer, and I wanted to be a public defender. Then I graduated with a lot of debt and took a five-year detour as a litigator at a Chicago law firm to earn enough money to pay it down before I came back to Northwestern as a clinical law professor. I got to learn the ropes from the Clinic’s director who was a very experienced criminal and juvenile defense lawyer. I’ve been here for 26 years.

What did you do during those five years?

I worked in a civil litigation firm in Chicago. I clerked for a federal judge. I enjoyed the work very much; it was interesting, but I got to a place where I was about a year or so from making partner and felt that if I stuck it out, I’d never have a chance to pursue my dreams. So I got out, and I don’t regret it.

Did you enjoy your experience at Northwestern, and do you feel that Haverford prepared you for it?

I do think that Haverford prepared me for it. It’s hard to describe. I had just come off writing a very long senior thesis on Rousseau and Thoreau and then I went to a law school where everybody was taking
the same courses. Everybody was sort of competing against each other. It was somewhat cutthroat, and the Haverford spirit and ethic that I think develops because of the Honor Code was not present at Northwestern. But Haverford taught me the importance of critical thinking, of examining an issue from many different sides and angles, and trying to see how somebody on the other side looks at an issue before coming to any firm conclusions as opposed to reacting in a knee-jerk way.

**And do you feel those lessons you took from Haverford carried on to your career after law school?**

I do, and I think my four years at Haverford were foundation-building. They helped shape me into the person and the lawyer I became. And it gave me confidence. I came from a public school background and was probably behind the curve when I got there in terms of the quality of education many other Haverford freshmen had received. It took me a couple of years, but I was able to catch up, and that gave me confidence that I could do the same thing at Northwestern and anywhere else in my career.

**Did you go straight from Haverford to Northwestern, and what are your thoughts about taking a year off after Haverford before law school?**

I went straight to law school, and my advice is to take a year off to get some work experience. Northwestern was one of the first law schools to give preference in the admission process to students with certain work experience. I remember opposing it early on when the then-dean announced that work experience was going to be a prerequisite. And I was wrong because people who have worked in the real world before coming to law school, who have had to get up every morning and go to a job and have to perform and have to be evaluated, and have to learn how to budget money and often times are living for themselves for the first time—that prior experience makes them realize more than other students that they want to go into the law. It’s not like a default next stop for people with a liberal arts education; there’s a lot of thought given to it. It also just makes them more mature, so I would say there is more of a community spirit among the student body and it is less cutthroat. So I really do think that getting some real-world experience outside of the Bi-College bubble is a good idea before going to law school. Something like 90% of Northwestern’s student body has prior work experience.

**What are some of the biggest challenges you face?**

Right now is the most exciting time to be a criminal defense lawyer and a criminal defense justice reformer. Over the past twenty years or so, our criminal justice system has been a very dark place with each year politicians passing harsher and harsher laws to send more and more people away for longer periods of time. I came of age as a lawyer when children charged with crimes were called super-predators, and I’ve spent the better part of my career trying to change people’s perceptions of youthful criminals. In the last decade that perception is changing. There is a different conversation going around regarding criminal justice issues and juvenile justice issues, and a lot of ideas and arguments that we tried and which failed 15 and 20 years ago are now gaining traction. A recent poll showed that, for the first time, less than 50 percent of respondents prefer the death penalty to life without parole. I think that this new generation may be the generation that sees the abolition of the death penalty in the United States. I just I hope I’m around to see that. The election of President Trump and the appointment of Attorney General Jeff Sessions have dampened my optimism, but criminal
justice reform is now supported by both conservatives and liberals, so I am hopeful that we can continue to hold our ground on the federal level and make gains on the state level.

Do you see yourself continuing to focus on juvenile justice, the death penalty, and wrongful convictions?

Yes, and mentoring younger faculty and lawyers. One of the things about *Making a Murderer* that I am proudest of is that when the Dassey case came into my office in October of 2007, I assigned it to a third-year law student who was going to work for a big private law firm. But getting assigned to Brendan’s case really changed her outlook on life. She went to the firm and worked there for a year while continuing to work pro bono on Brendan’s case. I eventually brought her back to Northwestern as a fellow, and then I raised the money to hire her full-time. Now she’s the lead attorney on the Dassey case. That’s the real of joy in my work these days; it’s not only the cases and the clients but getting to shape the next generation of great lawyers and seeing them come into their own.

Do you watch *Making a Murderer*?
I binge-watched it shortly before it was released publicly, but I haven’t watched it since then.

Would you say it portrays the case accurately?
Yes. I can’t speak as much to the way the film portrays Steven Avery and his case. But as far as Brendan’s case is concerned, it is extremely accurate. I only wish that more of the series was focused on Brendan. I’m hopeful that that there will be more about Brendan and our work in season two.
even with parental support, cannot pay out-of-pocket as they go. The obvious (and often only) alternative is a loan, resulting for many in a law degree encumbered with a substantial mortgage. And the benefit side of the equation has changed even more. The value of access to a license in a licensed profession that should pay off in increased earning power is far more uncertain than in my day. The growth of law schools, rising legal fees, a recognition that a lawyer isn’t always necessary—among many other factors, have left many newly minted lawyers without an easy opportunity to practice law. As a result, any sensible aspiring lawyer ought first to consider these hard fiscal facts before applying to law school. Read the full interview online.

*Haverford’s diverse and committed alumni community is a cornerstone of the CCPA’s career development and recruiting program. On a daily basis, the CCPA helps students connect with alumni to learn about career paths, gather advice for becoming a successful candidate, and connect with externships, internships, and other job opportunities. Are you interested in helping students through CCPA initiatives by contributing to the Alumni Perspectives Blog Series or participating in a Fords on Friday Alumni Career Chat? Email hc-ccpa@haverford.edu or fill out the blog post submission form.

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**FAST FACTS**

**Law School Application Statistics**

The following statistics are for Haverford College students and alumni who applied to law school in the 2015–16 cycle and matriculated in September 2016. Email Associate Director of Career Services Pre-Law Advisor Jennifer Barr with specific questions:

- On average, most Haverford College applicants continue to take some time off before law school. Only 10% of our applicants this year were graduating seniors.

- We saw an increase in Haverford Applicants this year, and based on preliminary communication, I anticipate that number will at least stay the same, and possibly increase again next year.

- For 2016, our overall (students and alumni) acceptance rate to one or more law schools remained at 89%. For graduating seniors, the acceptance rate remained at 100%.

- The Haverford College LSAT average rose to 164, and continues to be well above the national average of 152.9.

- In 2016, 46% matriculated into a top-14 law school. These include: Harvard (4), Penn (2), Columbia (2), Yale, Duke, Georgetown, and NYU.

- Additional examples of schools where you can find Haverford 1L’s include American University, Boston College, Boston University, UCLA, Fordham, George Washington, Notre Dame, Vermont, Villanova, and William & Mary.

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**LIVING CONSTITUTION FUND**

Haverford College is pleased to announce the establishment of The Living Constitution Fund, which is a new permanent endowed fund at the College. Haverford attorney George Stavis ’67 made a gift to endow the new fund.
The purpose of the fund is to provide annual income to enhance the academic curriculum to provide students and faculty with exposure to issues of constitutional law as they have evolved, and continue to evolve, to the present day. This will be accomplished through new programs, activities, and projects in support of an understanding of the Constitution of the United States as a living document whose application and history are testimony to the truth of Martin Luther King’s conviction that “The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice,” and incorporating Chief Justice John Marshall’s dictum in Marbury v. Madison that “It is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is.”

The fund will be supervised through Haverford’s Office of the Provost. Alumni and friends of Haverford can make a gift to the new Fund in any amount. Those interested in learning more can email Haverford staff member Steve Kavanaugh or call (610) 896-1141.

LAW BLOTTER

Nancy Anderson ’08 is an Associate at Cooley LLP in Washington, D.C., where she focuses her practice on regulatory issues affecting higher education institutions, including compliance with federal, state, and accrediting agency requirements. She is a 2014 graduate from Washington and Lee University School of Law.

David Axelrod ’99 recently joined Ballard Spahr LLP in Philadelphia as a Partner in the firm’s Litigation and White Collar Defense/Internal Investigations practice groups. He was recently profiled by the Legal Intelligencer. David is a former Supervisory Trial Counsel at the U.S. Security and Exchange Commission’s Philadelphia Regional Office and a former federal prosecutor with the U.S. Attorney’s Office, Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He is a 2003 graduate of Harvard Law School.

Jessica Bluebond-Langner ’03, a Partner at Kirkland & Ellis LLP in Chicago where she litigates complex commercial cases, welcomed baby boy William Woods Murray on January 10, 2017.

Christopher Brumm ’96 is senior counsel at Major League Baseball (MLB). A 2001 graduate of University of Michigan Law School, Chris began his career at Paul, Weiss, Wharton & Garrison in New York and worked there for six years before joining MLB in 2007. He was named senior counsel at MLB in 2011. Among other projects, Chris worked on the Texas Rangers’ bankruptcy proceedings in 2010 and the Los Angeles Dodgers’ bankruptcy matter in 2011. Read more about Chris’s career here.

Miriam Carroll ’08 is an Associate at Sidley Austin LLP in Washington, D.C., working in the Antitrust/Competition group. Her practice is focused on counseling clients regarding antitrust issues in both pending and consummated mergers and

IMMIGRATION LAW

CALLING ALL IMMIGRATION LAWYERS!

The Haverford College Multicultural Alumni Action Group (MAAG) is working with the College to provide support to incoming international students during orientation, Customs Week, and throughout the school year. We have a great need for immigration lawyers who can provide advice and assist international students in the Trump era.

Contact Rahul Munshi ’06 or Jim Pabarue ’72 if you are interested and willing to volunteer your services.
acquisitions. She is a 2014 graduate of The George Washington University School of Law. Before law school, she worked as an Honors Paralegal at the Federal Trade Commission’s Bureau of Competition.

**Sasha (Rieders) Coffiner ’00** is an Associate at Rieders Travis Law Firm in Williamsport, PA, where she practices pharmaceutical mass tort and medical device litigation. She is also a guest lecturer in the legal writing program at Villanova Law School on the topic of intellectual property and patent law.

**Chuck Durante ’73**, Partner at Connolly Gallagher in Wilmington, DE, was elected as a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, a select organization of lawyers from the U.S. and Canada, chosen by their peers for contributions to the practice of trust and estate law. Chuck received the Alumni Award from Haverford in 1998 and is a member of the Delaware Track and Field Hall of Fame.

**Bob Elwood ’82** joined Klehr Harrison Harvey Branzburg LLP in Philadelphia as a Partner in the Tax Practice Group. Bob has represented buyers and sellers of public companies and private businesses. He has advised entrepreneurs and owners of start-up companies. Bob graduated from Boston University School of Law in 1989 as class valedictorian, and has taught corporate finance at Yale Law School.

**Vernon Francis ’82**, Partner at Dechert LLP in Philadelphia, will receive the J. Austin Norris Award from the Barristers’ Association of Philadelphia, Inc. on May 20, 2017. The award is given annually to an attorney of color who has demonstrated distinguished service to the Barristers’ Association, the legal profession, and the community at large.

**Mark Geragos ’79**, criminal defense attorney to Michael Jackson, Chris Brown, and many others, is the inspiration behind the new ABC drama *Notorious*. The show follows the day-to-day lives of a prominent TV news producer and an attorney to the stars.

**Mike Jenkins ’75** was awarded the 2016 Jefferson B. Fordham Award for Advocacy by the State & Local Government Section of the American Bar Association for his longstanding commitment to meaningful local government. In 2012, Mike was honored to be named among California’s Top 25 Municipal Lawyers in a special insert of the *Daily Journal*, the largest newspaper serving the legal profession and covering the California courts; he was profiled in a special Municipal Law supplement in the December 5, 2012 edition. Mike has been named a California Super Lawyer every year since 2005. He was recently profiled in the fall 2016 issue of *USC Law Magazine*; Mike has taught local government law as an adjunct at the University of Southern California since 1984. Mike was also a featured panelist at the 2017 Public Policy Forum at Haverford, where he spoke on issues surrounding law and government. Mike and his wife Christi practice municipal law at the firm they founded together in 2001, Jenkins & Hogin LLP in Manhattan Beach, CA.

**Simran Kaur Dang ’97**, Legal Director at the Sikh Coalition, represented four Sikh truck drivers who recently settled an employment discrimination case for $260,000 against JB Hunt stemming from the company denying these men employment after they refused to cut their hair and remove their turbans for the company’s drug tests. As part of the settlement, JB Hunt will also amend company policies and practices to comply with federal anti-discrimination laws. Simran has also represented—along with Eric Rassbach ’95, Deputy General Counsel
at Becket Law—Capt. Simratpal Singh, who challenged the Army’s policies and won the right to wear his religious garb as an active-duty combat soldier.

Rose Kautz ’10 practices intellectual property litigation at Irell & Manella LLP in Los Angeles. Rose is a 2015 graduate of UCLA School of Law where she was managing editor of UCLA Law Review and graduated Order of the Coif.

O. Iliana Konidaris ’04 joined Legal Momentum in New York City as a staff attorney working on a range of issues, including human trafficking, campus sexual assault, domestic violence, and employment discrimination. Prior to joining Legal Momentum, she was a civil rights litigator at a New York firm, where she represented women in class and individual employment discrimination suits. She is a 2009 graduate of Washington University in St. Louis School of Law.

David Kwass ’87, Partner at Saltz Mongeluzzi Barrett & Bendesky PC in Philadelphia, obtained the twelfth highest jury verdict in Pennsylvania in 2016 in a negligence action against the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The trial resulted in a $7.5 million verdict for David’s client.

Jeffrey A. Lamken ’86, Partner at MoloLamken LLP, is a nationally recognized appellate practitioner who has argued 23 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. Jeff recently testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in favor of the nomination of the Honorable Neil M. Gorsuch to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. (Hat Tip: Stephen Spaulding ’05).

Rahul Munshi ’06 was lead trial counsel in an employment discrimination action against Lockheed Martin Corporation that resulted in a $51.56 million verdict for his client. The verdict is one of the largest awards given to a single plaintiff in an age discrimination case in federal court history.

Brendan Palfreyman ’05, Associate at Harris Beach PLLC in Syracuse, was interviewed by newyorkupstate.com in connection with recent trademark lawsuits within the growing craft beer industry. Brendan practices trademark and intellectual property law with a focus on the food and beverage industry. Interestingly, a brewery client whose trademark Palfreyman was able to save named a beer after him: Palafrenero is Palfreyman in Spanish.

Eric Rassbach ’95, Deputy General Counsel at The Becket Fund, has represented—along with Simran Kaur ’97—Capt. Simratpal Singh, who challenged the Army’s policies and won the right to wear his religious garb as an active-duty combat soldier.

Daniel Render ’06 guest lectured a contract drafting class at the University of Michigan Law School, where he led a discussion on topics related to sports law, including drafting and negotiating sponsorship agreements, media rights agreements, and debt and equity financing of sports teams. Daniel also recently negotiated a sponsorship agreement for the Chicago White Sox with Modelo Especial, making the company the new official import beer of the White Sox.

Joel D. Sayres ’97 is a Partner at Faegre Baker Daniels in Denver, where he counsels clients in complex patent, trademark, and copyright matters, with a focus on patent litigation and Patent Trial and Appeal Board proceedings. He previously served as a Directing Attorney of Public Counsel at a pro bono firm in Los Angeles, and as an IP and commercial litigator at a firm in Orange
County, California. He also served as a law clerk for Judge David M. Ebel of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. Joel graduated from Yale Law School in 2002, where he was managing editor of the Yale Journal of International Law.

**Craig Shagin ’77**, Member of The Shagin Law Group LLC in Harrisburg, PA, recently spoke at a CLE program on immigration law hosted by the Philadelphia Bar Association. Craig is an author of numerous articles on the law and a member of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

**John J. Soroko ’73**, Chairman and chief executive of Duane Morris, recently spoke with the Philadelphia *Inquirer* about the firm’s new office in Taiwan, which will have an emphasis on intellectual property for Taiwan’s technology, pharmaceutical, and biotechnology firms. John was again featured in *The Legal Intelligencer* in March discussing new highs for the firm for revenue and profits per equity partner in 2016.

**Shanin Specter ’80**, Founding Partner of Kline & Specter in Philadelphia, obtained the 7th and 8th highest jury verdicts in Pennsylvania in 2016 in dual products liability cases brought against Ethicon. The trial resulted in verdicts of $13.5 million and $12.5 million, respectively, for the plaintiffs. In 2016, Shanin also represented a client in a medical malpractice trial in Montgomery County, PA, which led to a $5 million verdict for his client.

**Bob Swift ’68**, pioneer human rights litigator and Director of Kohn Swift & Graf, P.C. in Philadelphia, won a judgment of over $2 billion for a class of over 10,000 victims of the Marcos regime in the Philippines. To collect on the judgments, *Bob is litigating in New York* seeking 150 masterwork paintings owned by Imelda Marcos, including an 1899 water lily painting by Claude Monet, which recently sold for $43 million.


**Megan Traversari ’95** recently departed Pepper Hamilton to debut a new practice group at Cozen O’Connor in Philadelphia focused on institutional responses to sex- and gender-based harassment and violence. Megan is a 2000 graduate from Villanova University School of Law, summa cum laude, Order of the Coif.

**Marc Zucker ’81**, Partner at Weir & Partners LLP in Philadelphia, was featured on the front page of *the Philadelphia Inquirer* in a story about his $1.9 million victory in Hadley v. Paley. Marc was also recently elected secretary of the Philadelphia Bar Association, and in February 2017 he received an award from the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia County for his efforts on behalf of the Commerce Court’s judge pro tem program.

*Would you like to be featured in the blotter?* If you have any news or would like to be included in the next edition of the Law Blotter, email Rahul Munshi ’06. Given that we share information with College Communications (for inclusion in the Class Notes section of the alumni magazine), when sharing your news, please specify any preferences you may have regarding circulation.

**HOST A SOCIAL**

Are you or your firm interested in hosting an alumni lawyer networking event for your region? Contact HCLN’s liaison Liz Taylor (610) 896-1189 to express your interest.
and learn more about what the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations can do to help advertise the event.

Don’t forget to check out the Haverford College Lawyers Network (HCLN) webpage.