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Message from

DEAN BRUCE OTTLEY

The close of the 2014-2015 academic year marks the conclusion of a very busy—and very productive—year for the College of Law.

The highlight of the year was the appointment of Jennifer Rosato Perea as the new dean of the College of Law. The Rev. Dennis Holtschneider, DePaul University president, announced the appointment in late March, following a lengthy search that began last summer. Dean Perea, who will begin officially on July 1, 2015, has been the dean of the law school at Northern Illinois University since 2009. Prior to that, she taught for many years at Brooklyn Law School and served as acting dean and associate dean for student affairs at Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law. We look forward to having Dean Perea at DePaul and benefiting from her ideas and enthusiasm.

The College of Law also began the ABA reaccreditation process this academic year. Every seven years the American Bar Association (ABA) and the U.S. Department of Education require law schools to undergo reaccreditation—a process that allows law schools to look back at what they have accomplished over the previous seven years, and to project where they would like to be in the coming years. Over the course of four days in March, a seven-person ABA-appointed team met with faculty, staff, students and alumni and visited a number of College of Law classes. My discussions with the team at the conclusion of the visit indicated that they were impressed with what they saw and learned while at DePaul.

The College of Law also announced two new academic programs for the 2015-2016 academic year. The ABA and the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association (DePaul University's accrediting body) approved DePaul's new Masters of Jurisprudence (MJ) program, as well as a health law certificate program. The one-year MJ program will permit non-lawyers to receive training in any one of nearly a dozen specialized areas of law, including aviation law, business and tax, health law and intellectual property. The program is aimed at persons who need some legal education for their work but do not need the complete three-year law degree. The health law certificate will be offered to students, faculty and staff at Rush University and will provide them with courses on areas of health law that they are likely to encounter in the medical profession.

The College of Law is proud to announce a gift of $5 million from law school alumnus Michael Jaharis and his wife Mary through the Jaharis Family Foundation. The endowment will provide funding for the Jaharis Health Law Institute to enable students and faculty to explore areas where health law and intellectual property intersect. The College of Law is extremely grateful for the support that this gift provides.

Finally, as I complete my tenure as interim dean, I would like to thank all of the staff, faculty and students who assisted me throughout the year. I could not have done it without you. I look forward to returning to teaching and working with the new law school administration to continue the excellence that is DePaul.

Sincerely,

Bruce L. Ottley
Interim Dean

FACULTY NEWS

Appointments and Awards

Susan Bandes received the College of Law's Faculty Achievement Award at the 2015 commencement ceremony.

Monu Bedi received the College of Law's Excellence in Teaching Award at the 2015 commencement ceremony.

Katheryn Dutenhaver, associate professor emeritus, was ranked No. 5 in the list of Top 10 Women ADR Neutrals in Illinois, in the March 2015 women's edition of *Leading Lawyers Magazine*.

David Franklin will serve as an adviser for the American Law Institute's Restatement of the Law Third, Conflict of Laws. The ALI will reexamine the subject of conflict of laws in light of significant legal developments in the field since the influential Restatement Second was published in 1971.

Patty Gerstenblith has been appointed project advisor to the University of Chicago's Neubauer Collegium for Culture and Society project "The Past for Sale: New Approaches to the Study of Archaeological Looting."

Julie Lawton was installed as a member of the executive committee for the AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education in January. In May, she was selected as the DePaul Coleman Faculty Fellow for 2015-2016. The Coleman Fellows Program is designed to champion entrepreneurship in fields outside of business at colleges and universities across the country.

Margit Livingston will be inducted as a member of the Society of Vincent de Paul Professors in September. She also received the university's Excellence in Teaching Award for 2015.

Zoe Robinson received the College of Law's Excellence in Scholarship Award at the 2015 commencement ceremony.

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SPRING 2015 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

DePaul celebrates Black History Month and MLK Jr. Day with powerful programming

MLK programs

The DePaul University College of Law Diversity Committee organized two events as part of its annual MLK program, addressing topics related to the deaths of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, and Eric Garner in New York City. The conversations, speakers and attendees aimed to explore the emergence of a "new civil rights movement."

January's "Part 1: On the Ground from Ferguson" included a conversation with on-the-ground organizers in Ferguson, Missouri. Professor Justin Hansford of St. Louis University and Mariame Kaba, executive director of Project NIA, as well as David Whitt, Copwatch organizer in Ferguson drew from Dr. King's insight that an injustice anywhere represents a threat to justice everywhere.

The second installation, held in February, shifted focus to Chicago. "Part 2: Chicago Youth Build a Movement" established the premise that failing to act to try to remedy the failures of the criminal justice system is also a choice to preserve the inequities in the system. The event was moderated by third-year student and activist Max Suchan (JD '15). Suchan was a member of the DePaul chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and was recognized with an MLK scholarship award for his efforts and support for movements against state violence of African American youth.

Panelist Malcolm London described his experience at the 53rd session of the United Nations Committee Against Torture. A student and activist, London and Chicago's We Charge Genocide contingent traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, in November 2014 to present evidence of police violence. Rozette Long also discussed the death of her nephew, Desean Pittman, 17, and Roshad McIntosh, 19, who were shot and killed by Chicago police on Aug. 24, 2014.

"The event that made national news on that day in August 2014 is something that black people all over the United States are experiencing on a daily basis," said second-year student Holly Sanchez Perry. She is a member of the DePaul chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, and follows Malcolm London through his involvement with the Black Youth Project 100, which she participated in following the death of Michael Brown. "We have a responsibility to make sure we continue in our pursuit of justice, especially in the face of willful blindness that so much of society has chosen."

The concept for the two-part series came from DePaul's Black Law Student Association executive board, explained Professor Sumi Cho, who commended Suchan for filling the roster of speakers.

"I was absolutely delighted by the program," said Professor Cho. "I've organized so many of these programs as we're in the 17th year, but this one really moved me. I think you could tell from the audience reaction that it touched people to hear from our own youth in the city, and to hear these experiences that are everyday and not at all exceptional."

Georgetown Law Professor Paul Butler, the 2015 Enlund Scholar-in-Residence, presents the annual lecture.

Enlund Lecture

DePaul continued the theme through its annual Enlund Lecture in February. Georgetown Professor Paul Butler's "Ferguson 2.0: Violence, Race and Law," discussed public misperceptions about race as well as race disparities in criminal justice. He touched on cultural and structural explanations circulated in the media; from the disintegration of the African American family, to accusations of bad choices. In response to President Obama's My Brother's Keeper plan, Professor Butler suggested, "It's not the brothers [to blame]—it's the structural keepers."

"The Enlund Scholar in Residence program has had terrific success bringing leading scholars from other law schools to the College of Law for a day of engaging discussion," said Professor Mark Moller, who organized the 2015 lecture and visit. "Paul Butler's visit this year continued that tradition with a very timely look at racial disparities in the criminal justice system."

Health law symposium threads together conversations about "Designer Genes"

In March more than 75 people attended the DePaul Journal of Health Care Law and the Mary and Michael Jaharis Health Law Institute's symposium, "Designer Genes: The Cost of Genetic Information." Professors Wendy Epstein and Joshua Sarnoff moderated the discussion on governmental and private collection of genetic material and the legal implications surrounding the topic.

Speakers represented the fields of medicine, economics, ethics and the law, with panelists focusing their talks on the intersection of intellectual property, economics, and the collection of genetic information. Participants weighed the benefits of new genetic-gathering capabilities against patients' rights and ethical concerns surrounding commercial uses of the information. Speakers discussed the state of gene patenting in light of the recent Supreme Court decision in Myriad, where the Supreme Court found that products of nature, such as a naturally occurring DNA segment, are not patent eligible merely because they have been isolated. The symposium also shed light on the fair trade and patent issues that typically attach to medical devices and the ethical concerns surrounding personalized medicine.

Law Review symposium on UAS issues

The DePaul Law Review held its 25th annual symposium, "The UAS Dilemma: Unlimited Potential, Unresolved Concerns," in March. The symposium built on the February 15, 2015 proposed rule by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) which established a framework to allow routine use of certain small Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS). The final rule is anticipated next year. Third-year student, licensed pilot and Law Review Symposium Editor Daniel Ross organized the event in coordination with the International Institute for Aviation Law (IALI).

The College of Law was represented by IALI Director Brian F. Havel, who brought an international focus to the discussion, and Douglas M. Marshall, who discussed possible legislation for larger UAS. Marshall will teach DePaul's new Unmanned Aircraft Systems Law course in fall 2015, the first of its kind in the country. A representative from the FAA provided an overview of the legal background and enforcement of UAS.

"The bottom line is we're not able to roll out new regulations at the speed with which technology has developed," commented IALI Executive Director Steve Rudolph. "The symposium brought a lot of these issues to the fore. It enabled DePaul to present myriad issues related to the use of UAS: from First Amendment privacy rights to the very raw technical issues of collision with other aircraft and every issue in-between."

Above: Clifford Symposium faculty and attendees.

21st Annual Clifford Symposium on Tort Law and Social Policy: The Supreme Court, Business and Civil Justice

The United State Supreme Court's rulings on corporate interests and business entities, its resulting influence on matters of corporate law, regulation and a wide array of civil justice issues were addressed at this year's Clifford Symposium on Tort Law and Social Policy, which was held at DePaul in April. Twenty-two scholars from around the country discussed what the symposium termed "dramatically altered federal civil procedure and the changing tort law landscape."

In 1994, Robert A. Clifford (JD '76) endowed a faculty chair in tort law and social policy at DePaul. In addition to providing support for faculty research and teaching, the endowment makes possible an annual symposium addressing a timely issue in the civil justice area. The purpose of the symposium is to bring the latest scholarship and advances in legal practice to lawyers and scholars who specialize in tort law, civil justice and related fields.

Emeritus Professor Stephan Landsman is the current organizer and director of the symposium.

Law students prepare to practice from day one at DePaul

DePaul's Preparing to Practice (P2P) course is a creative solution to help better position law graduates at the very start of their careers. From a proper handshake to a well-constructed resume to professional communication, P2P covers many of the skills needed to find, get and keep a job.

"There are only about half as many jobs as there are law graduates every year," said Assistant Dean and Director of Law Career Services Bill Chamberlain. "We looked at the situation and thought, 'How can we ensure DePaul students are in the half that gets the jobs?' We think Preparing to Practice is the answer."

DePaul is one of very few law schools in the country—and currently the only one in Chicago—to create a curriculum around these skills. Developed by the Law Career Services staff and introduced in fall 2014, the two-semester P2P class is now a required part of the first-year curriculum. The class is designed to bring a much-needed focus to the professional, strategic and interpersonal skills critical for job hunters. In the first semester, students completed mock interviews; made court visits; drafted resumes and cover letters; learned about conducting a job search, interviewing and establishing a professional identity and attended panels staffed by College of Law alumni to hear firsthand experiences of determining a field of focus. In the second semester, a series of alumni panels and interactive sessions gave students the opportunity to learn about traditional and nontraditional law jobs, professionalism and ethical dilemmas, taking assignments and receiving constructive feedback, stress management, time management, writing for success, the economics of the legal profession and more.

More than 250 alumni volunteers contributed to this year's P2P program. Regina Gaebel (JD '04), surety claims counselor for Liberty Mutual Surety, served on a panel that discussed litigation. She says the experience was positive for students and alumni panelists.

"It was apparent for the panelists that we were giving back in a very valuable way," Gaebel said. "To have this firsthand knowledge and background information from the start is ideal because the students will have that in the back of their minds as they're making decisions about what classes to take and careers to explore."

Student Faizan Khan (LAS '14), who recently completed the course, feels he is more informed about the legal job market and the common pitfalls that new lawyers can experience. "At first, when I saw the syllabus, it felt kind of overwhelming, but the class has made me more aware of my options after law school and has opened up a ton of networking opportunities.

"Given the current legal market, it's incumbent upon students to be proactive. Preparing to Practice establishes a general guideline to networking, job searching and professionalism that we might not otherwise have. It provides us with resources we can use so that we can be as effective and successful as possible in our job search and our professional lives in general."

Adapted from an article by Jamie Sokolik, DePaul Magazine, Winter 2015. Read the full story at ***depaulmagazine.com****.*

DePaul launches MJ program

DePaul will begin offering a Master of Jurisprudence (MJ) program in fall 2015. The MJ is designed for professionals who do not seek to practice law, but who regularly encounter legal issues in their work and would benefit from a sophisticated and nuanced understanding of legal reasoning and doctrine. With specialized legal knowledge, MJ graduates can effectively and comfortably communicate with legal counsel and assess the needs of their organizations as the laws and regulations change and evolve in their professions.

The MJ is a 30-credit hour degree program that can be completed in one and a half years of full-time study or in up to four years of part-time study. MJ students select a specialized course of legal study and, upon completion of the program, earn a concentration in one of 11 areas:

- Aviation Law
- Business & Tax Law
- Criminal Law
- Child & Family Law
- Health Law
- Intellectual Property Law
- Intellectual Property: Arts & Museum Law
- Intellectual Property: Information Technology Law
- Intellectual Property: Patent Law
- International & Comparative Law
- Public Interest Law

For more information, visit **go.depaul.edu/mj**.

Moot court honors

BLSA trial team advances to nationals
DePaul College of Law was well-represented at the Midwest Regional Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition, held February in Indianapolis. The Black Law Student Association Mock Trial Team of Nicholas Simpson, Brittney Cato, Stacey Berdejo, Cierra Norris and Maurche Belk (JD '15), Ashley DeVeaux (JD '15), Christina Aquino (JD '15) and Yeni Adetola (JD '15) placed third in the regional competition, earning a spot in the national competition in Portland, Ore. Team members DeVeaux and Cato were named best advocates.

DePaul team wins best memorial, honors at Beijing air law competition

Team members Christopher Ginn, Sarah Beaujour, Patrick Jones (coach) and Barbara Munube.

In only its second year of participation, a DePaul College of Law team took third place (applicant side) at the Leiden Sarin International Air Law Moot Court Competition, held April in Beijing, China. The DePaul law student team of Sarah Beaujour (JD '15), Christopher Ginn (JD '15) and Barbara Munube (JD '15) submitted two sets of memorials and delivered oral arguments four times over two days at the sixth annual event. In addition to bringing home third place honors, the team also scored a best-in-competition award for its written memorial for the applicant side. Alumnus Patrick Jones (JD '99) served as coach and accompanied the team to Beijing. The Leiden Sarin Moot Court is organized by Leiden University and the Sarin Foundation. Twenty-two teams from 15 countries participated in this year's competition.

Appellate team takes several honors
DePaul's Appellate Moot Court Teams attained several honors in February.

Brian Lara (JD '15) and Rebecca Edwards (JD '15) advanced to the final round of the Albert R. Mugel National Tax Moot Court Competition, hosted by the University of Buffalo Law School in New York.

Brad Jarka (JD '15) and Elizabeth Kiggins (JD '15) advanced to the quarterfinal round of the 2015 William E. McGee National Civil Rights Moot Court Competition in St. Paul, Minnesota. DePaul alumnus Erik Nelson (JD '12) coached the team. Jarka also won awards for best preliminary round oralist and best overall oralist.

Shipra Mehta (JD '15) and third-year student John Dark, coached by DePaul alumnus Ben Ruffcorn (JD '14), advanced to the semifinal round of the National Security Law Moot Court Competition hosted by the George Washington University School of Law.

Clinic victories

Misdemeanor Clinic cross-examines witnesses and wins trial
In March, DePaul Misdemeanor Clinic students Yeni Adetola (JD '15) and Crystal Montanez (JD '15) won a jury trial at the Second Municipal District Skokie Courthouse. The defendant was charged with battery due to a fight with a coworker. After an hour-long deliberation, the jury came back with a not guilty verdict.

"My goal during the opening statement was to humanize our client, to make him look as good as we knew he was," said Montanez. Both students cross-examined witnesses, with Montanez putting the defendant through direct examination and providing the opening statement. Adetola delivered the closing argument.

Asylum & Immigration Law Clinic wins LPR cancellation case
In April, Asylum & Immigration Law Clinic students Marie Silver (JD '15) and Melissa Cubria (JD '15) successfully represented a detained client in removal proceedings. The client was detained by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in December 2014 after being convicted for two separate counts of burglary. The students successfully convinced the immigration judge that their client was on a path toward rehabilitation for his crimes, that he was committed to completing his GED and aspired to go to college. The judge commended Silver and Cubria on a well-prepared case and granted the legal permanent resident (LPR) cancellation of removal.

Criminal Appeals Clinic reverses conviction on home invasion charge
In May, the Criminal Appeals Clinic achieved a prominent win with a case briefed by Ann Fick (JD '14), a third-year student when she joined the clinic. The court reversed the client's conviction for home invasion—the most serious of his convictions. This reduced his sentence from 15 years to five years, and greatly improved his criminal record. The client had already served more than the maximum term when taking into account truth-in-sentencing.

"This is a published opinion, and it creates great case law for future defendants convicted of home invasion—and has some great holdings on the plain error doctrine," explained Professor Barbara Bressler, associate dean for experiential education. "However, the decision relies heavily on a case *People v. Clark* that is currently pending in the Illinois Supreme Court. Therefore, there is a chance that the state will file a petition in the Illinois Supreme Court, where it will likely be held until the court rules on the Clark decision." Professor Bressler said the clinic is looking into the possibility of the client's release on bond at this time.

Latina from Chicago's South Side blazes trail to business law

By Kristin Claes Mathews

2015 DePaul law graduate Amanda Moncada visits Federal Plaza in Chicago, near the courthouse where she served as a judicial extern. Moncada blazed her own trail to the DePaul University College of Law, from her childhood on the South Side of Chicago to a prestigious position on the DePaul Law Review and a full-time job in business law. She is among the 2014-15 graduates of the College of Law.

It's rarely good to scream on an airplane. Amanda R. Moncada (JD '15) was on a flight when she opened an email that made her feel like she could jump out of the window and fly. Moncada had made it through her first year at the College of Law and had a bold aspiration—she wanted to join the DePaul Law Review. A little voice inside her implored, "Could I make it? Maybe I could." High above everything, the email confirmed that her hunch was correct. She could barely hold in that scream.

"It was a testament to my hard work, and I thought, 'Wow, I must be doing something right,'" said Moncada, who graduated with honors on May 17. Her humble hunches and the "fervor to do well" made Moncada's successes at DePaul exemplary.

Discovering scholarship

Moncada grew up on the South Side of Chicago, and she was the first in her family to go to college. When she started her undergraduate studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, she wasn't sure what it would take to succeed and her family wasn't sure how to help. "But it was more than enough to have my family rooting me on," she said.

Moncada set out to simply do well in college and soon found everything she needed was within her: intelligence, drive and a passion for scholarship. She studied psychology and Spanish and graduated from U of I with honors. After graduation, Moncada channeled her passion for service into Teach for America and spent two years in Boston teaching second grade. Yet DePaul Law was always on Moncada's radar. Michael Burns, associate dean for student affairs, had recruited her as an undergraduate, and Moncada was impressed by the "tremendous support" Burns and others offered throughout her time at DePaul.

"DePaul faculty are so willing to help students when they're struggling. Each professor provided an open door, and I liked that very much," she said.

Choosing business law

Moncada didn't struggle for long. She went on to earn awards for excellence in four of her courses and thrived as the managing editor of notes and comments of the DePaul Law Review. "It's funny. In the legal field, when you give good work, you get more work," she said.

Moncada enjoyed taking lessons from the classroom and applying them when editing and writing with the Law Review. The journal published Moncada's article on regulation, data breaches and the Federal Trade Commission's role in protecting consumers.

"In a journal, you're bringing your own voice to the law and suggesting changes," she said. "It was an amazing way for me to branch out and expand my writing skills."

When she started to think about which area of law interested her most, Moncada found her background in psychology had a lot in common with business. She looked for a chance to work with people, solve problems and help entrepreneurs.

"Businesses interact with an end goal in mind, and most of the time they are creating innovative ideas," Moncada said. "As an attorney, I can be at the forefront with them, thinking things through, helping them bring their ideas to fruition."

Moncada landed two coveted summer associate positions at top firms and sharpened her business law experience. She worked at Perkins Coie LLP as well as Sidley Austin LLP, where she has accepted a full-time position following graduation.

Trailblazing for other Latino lawyers

Moncada is proud of her Puerto Rican heritage and found support and great networking opportunities within the Latino law community. "Being Latina is a very big part of my identity," Moncada said. "Latinos are few and far between in the legal profession."

She joined the Latino Law Student Association and said she felt lucky that two prominent Latino judges, Ruben Castillo and Mark Lopez, both mentored her. Castillo is the first Latino to be chief judge for the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, and Moncada served as his judicial extern. Lopez is an associate judge in the domestic relations division of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

"Being coached by other Latinos who've been successful in the legal profession invigorates my passion to do the same. I want to trail blaze for aspiring Latino attorneys and let them know I'm a helping hand," she said.

Commencement 2015

DePaul University College of Law held its commencement ceremony on May 17 at the Rosemont Theatre in Rosemont, Ill., where some 280 students received their law degrees. The Rev. Dennis H. Holtschneider, C.M., president of DePaul, conferred the degrees. Interim Dean Bruce Ottley presented an honorary degree to M. Cherif Bassiouni, DePaul emeritus professor of law and emeritus president of the International Human Rights Law Institute, who addressed the graduating class.

[1] Omoyeni Monturayo Adetola, Max Michael Suchan and Stephanie Garces getting ready for the College of Law ceremony to begin Sunday, May 17, 2015. [2] Daniel Lee Pauley, SBA president, presents the mace ahead of the processional and delivers the student address. [3] Ana Valenzuela at the 2015 DePaul University College of Law commencement ceremony. [4] Students receive their degrees from the Rev. Dennis H. Holtschneider, C.M., president of DePaul. [5] M. Cherif Bassiouni, DePaul emeritus professor of law and honorary degree recipient, addresses the class of 2015. [6] The Rev. Dennis H. Holtschneider, C.M., provides closing remarks [7] Nelson Dunlap celebrates with family and friends.

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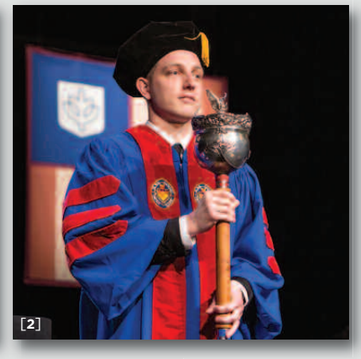
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Q&A

with Dean Jennifer Rosato Perea

Hailing from Bethlehem, Pa., Jennifer Rosato Perea was the first in her family to attend college. She earned her bachelor's degree from Cornell University and her law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where she was editor-in-chief of the Journal of International Business Law.

Rosato Perea's legal career began as a caseworker for abused children. Now an accomplished scholar in family law, bioethics and civil procedure, she is a sought-after public speaker and has published extensively on legal issues that affect children and families.

DePaul University College of Law welcomes Jennifer Rosato Perea as its new dean on July 1.

Over the course of her 25 years in higher education, which include 11 years as a law school administrator, Rosato Perea has held teaching positions at the University of Pennsylvania, New York University and Villanova University. She spent 14 years on the faculty at Brooklyn Law School, where she was co-director of the Center for Health, Science and Public Policy and associate dean of students. In 2006, she served as acting dean of the Drexel University Thomas R. Kline School of Law during its first year of operation and then as associate dean of students. She comes to DePaul from Northern Illinois University College of Law, where she has been the dean since 2009.

Rosato Perea is an active voice in the national dialogue about legal education. She serves on the Illinois State Bar Association Task Force on Legal Education and Student Debt and the Association of American Law Schools Membership Review Committee. She also formerly chaired the Association of American Law Schools New Law Teachers Conference.

As one of a small number of Latina law school deans in the country, Rosato Perea strives to enhance diversity and inclusion in the legal profession. In recognition of her efforts, she received the Distinguished Leadership Award from the Illinois Secretary of State, the Vanguard Award from the Hispanic Lawyers Association of Illinois, and the National Latino Law Students Association Leadership Award in Education and Advocacy.

Dialogue sat down with Dean Rosato Perea to discuss her ideas and aspirations for the College of Law.

Q. What aspects of DePaul most appealed to you in deciding to pursue the deanship?

My interest in DePaul goes way back. I've known DePaul for a long time and was always attracted to its reputation—the reputation of its faculty, known locally, but also nationally and internationally. For a regional school, it's an amazing asset to have a faculty of such breadth and depth in quality.

The specialty programs are another strength. Before becoming a dean, I was a health law teacher and scholar, so I knew about the national reputation and the quality of the health law program here at DePaul. I knew many of the professors in that program and I thought it was very reflective of the entire faculty's excellence.

When I started the deanship at NIU and began working among Chicago lawyers, I learned about DePaul's alumni and their strengths and leadership in the community and, even though it was out of one corner of my eye, I saw how much dedication the alumni had to the law school.

Those were three things that attracted me to DePaul.

Q. What do you think is most exciting about this opportunity?

I think there are a lot of opportunities at DePaul. There are opportunities to capitalize on the excellence of the programs, the faculty and the alumni, and of course there is the location. The resources and the talent of the faculty and the dedication and the talent of the alumni are strengths that need to be harnessed even more. It will be terrific to be involved in the harnessing of those resources and those opportunities in order to bring DePaul to the next level.

I really am looking forward to the opportunity to work with the faculty, the law school administration and the university in helping to plan DePaul law's future as sustainable and dynamic and to enhance its reputation. I look forward to leading initiatives to achieve those ends. During this critical time in legal education and the legal profession, it's really important for law schools like DePaul to think about and build on what's distinctive about the school—to leverage those particular strengths and the uniqueness of the law school and the university.

Last but certainly not least, I'm really interested in engaging with students and helping them be successful—helping them get jobs, helping to train them for the legal profession as well as other professions in which their law degree can be a wonderful asset. I'm really looking forward to getting them well-placed in their careers and well-mentored before they graduate.

Q. You mentioned that distinction is important for law schools. What strikes you as distinctive about DePaul?

I think those distinctions are, in part, determined by us as a community. Some of the bright lights, the spotlights I already see include specializations that are very well-known and have wonderful reputations, like intellectual property, health law, international law and aviation law.

Another strength that we have is our university. The university is a tremendous resource. I believe we can attain a mutually rewarding partnership, where we can also reflect the Vincentian mission—which is very important—the charity, generosity, the dignity and respect for others. The mission really does infuse all that we do at the university and at the law school. Not only is it distinctive, but I think it is a real guiding principle for a lot of folks that I've talked to.

More specifically, I think public service—both the public service mission and what we're already doing in the community—can be deepened and strengthened, especially in light of the university's mission and current strategic plan.

I do think that our recently adopted 3YP [Third Year in Practice] and Preparing to Practice (P2P) programs are distinctive ways that we're really being proactive about helping our students succeed with action, not just encouragement.

I think we can do a lot more with our distinctions in strategic ways, such as tapping into our alumni base to get more engaged with the law school, to work with our students, to work with our administration, to really strengthen those relationships.

Q. What do you think will be most challenging, given the current climate in legal education and the profession, in your new role at the College of Law?

There are a number of challenges, not just for DePaul but for every law school. Short-term, all law schools, like DePaul, have to address pressing issues including the decline in enrollment, fewer jobs for graduates and student debt. I think we have to continue to be working in all of those areas very proactively. My sense is that there have been permanent shifts in the legal market, to the degree that we will probably never get back to where we were 10 years ago. There has to be readjustment and recalibration, and we have to be realistically responsive. That has been a challenge for a lot of law schools.

In the medium term, our challenge is trying to bridge the education students receive in law school with the realities of practice. We now have more experiential education (such as clinical education) and more ethics education, but we have much less "on-the-job" training following graduation. One of the phenomena that we've seen over the last 10 to 15 years is that the training that used to be the bridge to practice—where you carried the lawyer's briefcase and sat in on depositions or courtroom proceedings or transactions—is no longer affordable in legal practice. So, the challenge for both the practicing bar and the legal academy is to really come together and figure out how we can best train our students from law school to the beginning of their careers, one to three years after graduation. Creating innovative programs, like our 3YP, and fellowships or similar experiences to help our students bridge to practice will be increasingly important. Predicting what the legal practice needs in their graduates, and trying to be on the front end in responding to some of those needs, will be challenging.

I think the longest-term challenge for me as a legal educator is to have a pipeline to the next generation of law students, to effectively persuade college and high school students (and even middle school students) that not only is law school an attractive value proposition, but also an aspirational career or profession. I am one of many of my colleagues who are really proud to be a lawyer. I think that lawyers are the best problem solvers in any profession and can take on all sorts of challenges—not just legal challenges but public policy questions, business and law questions, health, the most wicked problems of our society. But, we need to make sure that we inspire the next generation to take an interest in that challenge. As an educator, I feel that it's an important responsibility to talk not only to future students, but also to their parents and their guidance counselors, to really continue to consider law as an aspirational and honorable profession, as it has been in the past. Relatedly, we need to keep alive the academic aspects of our education—including theory and policy—as the creation of knowledge by professors is also vital in addressing complex problems and being an effective lawyer and advocate.

Q. Where do you begin to focus your energy to overcome these challenges?

As I think about the short-term challenges, using career development as an example, I think it's really important to do two things. The first, which I will be working on from day one, is to create more professional opportunities for our students by reaching out to Chicagoland area alumni in law and business and education and other areas. And second, I would like to help our students be more marketable. This includes creating opportunities to be better networked—P2P is one of those innovative programs that gets students doing that right from the start of law school, which is terrific. I'd like to make sure that our experiential learning programs are strong and diverse and geared toward the learning outcomes we want to achieve, and build a skill set and knowledge base (defined broadly) that lawyers need to have.

I feel it's an all-hands-on-deck effort that everyone—from fellow students, to alumni, to faculty to administrators—can really help with and support our students in maximizing their career and professional success in a broad sense. That effort, I think, is job one.

I serve on the ISBA task force on legal education and student debt, in which the bench and bar and academia are thinking about ways to better bridge law school to practice, including improving core skills such as writing, research, communication skills, client communication and emotional intelligence. I think DePaul can continue to work on strengthening these skills, as well as responding to more major market moves and societal shifts, in order to be ahead of the curve in anticipating where the opportunities for trained lawyers will be in 10 to 15 years, and consider curricular innovations and student advising in those areas.

Q. What will be your priorities in the first year as dean?

First, I'm going to be listening. I'm going to meet with every faculty and staff member in the law school and talk about their hopes and dreams for DePaul Law. At the same time, I will be working on a strategic planning process with the faculty and the university and other constituencies, to build a strong future for DePaul, to build on its foundation, its strengths and to develop a consensual movement toward some of those priorities and some of the ways that DePaul can be distinctive.

I think it's really important to put students first and to make sure our students are the most marketable, that they have the best opportunities and that our law school is as attractive as it can be in a very competitive market. And all those things of course go together.

Last, but certainly not least, I will engage with the community, the outside community, talk to alumni, talk to leaders of the bar, talk to the law firms about how we can engage better with them. I would like to connect with legal service organizations and those that serve the indigent in our community to see how we can maybe partner in strategic ways to help not just our students and DePaul, but also the community and have more impact there.

Q. What are your hopes for DePaul over the next five years?

It's hard to be particular at this point, but in more broad and aspirational terms, I would like to enhance DePaul's reputation, regionally and nationally. And I don't just mean U.S. News rankings, because that's only one way of considering reputation. I think it's really important both to build internally on the quality of our programs and the human resources, and also to make sure that everybody knows all the great work that we're doing and the impact that we're having.

It's in part my job, as an ambassador of the law school, to make sure that our reputation is matched more proportionally to the quality that we already have and that we're building. I want to admit more smart and engaged students to our community over these next five years. And, as I mentioned before, I'd like to go into the colleges and the high schools to also recruit the next generation of law students.

I would like to build on impactful public interest work that will increase access to justice. We can't do everything, but I think there are some initiatives that we can probably seed and start to grow in the next five years, to have an even greater impact and footprint in Chicago, and particularly in assisting the indigent and others who need legal services.

I'd like to put the spotlight on—this all continues from what we were talking about earlier—some program areas or points of pride. This means identifying those areas, and also strategically targeting resources (of all kinds) to those points of pride and building on them in the next five years.

And my biggest hope and aspiration is a fulfilling job for every graduate who desires one.

Taking notes with Dean Rosata Perea

Favorite book:
"The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" by Stephen Covey

Favorite pastime:
Running 5Ks

Best thing about Chicago:
The lakefront and the people

Most memorable moment:
Winning the Edwin R. Keedy Moot Court Competition when I was in law school—I argued before Justice Sandra Day O'Connor!

Leadership style:
Inclusive and aspirational—I try to bring out the best in organizations and the people.

Secret ambition:
To host a TV talk show

Health law students meet with Professor Wendy Netter Epstein and JHLI Director Katherine Schostok at DePaul.

INNOVATION IN LEGAL STUDIES

$5 million endowment supports health law and intellectual property programs

A new endowment at DePaul University College of Law will expand and strengthen scholarly and educational programs at a dynamic intersection of legal studies—intellectual property and health law. The $5 million endowment established by the Jaharis Family Foundation Inc. will create an endowed directorship for the college's Health Law Institute; support a competitive internship program for up to 20 students committed to practicing intellectual property and health law; and fund a faculty fellowship program for scholars to create and disseminate research and curricula in these areas.

Michael Jaharis (JD '58) is the founder of several pharmaceutical companies. For decades, he and his wife Mary have generously supported students and programs at the College of Law. In recognition of their support, the Health Law Institute has been renamed the Mary and Michael Jaharis Health Law Institute (JHLI).

DePaul's intellectual property and health law programs are nationally ranked by U.S. News & World Report. As discoveries and innovations in fields such as genomics, nanotechnology and pharmaceuticals have accelerated, intellectual property challenges have created a demand for lawyers with credentials and expertise across these areas. The endowment will support the addition of curricula and research into interdisciplinary issues such as the law and economics of drug development for impoverished groups of afflicted individuals and the nexus of patent law, pharmaceutical regulation and international importation.

Assistant Professor Wendy Netter Epstein was appointed the first Jaharis Faculty Fellow and recently was named faculty director of the JHLI. Epstein, whose work has appeared in Cardozo University Law Review, American University Law Review and Case Western Reserve Law Review, has worked on curricular advances in intellectual property and health law for the College of Law and in partnership with Rush University Medical Center and Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science.

"As advances in medicine are brought to market, the interaction of health law and intellectual property will become more and more important to all of us," said the Rev. Dennis H. Holtschneider, C.M., president of DePaul University. "The new endowment will promote academic excellence and leadership in those important and dynamic fields."

Jaharis Health Law Institute: Facts & Figures

Mission: The Mary and Michael Jaharis Health Law Institute (JHLI), first established as the Health Law Institute in 1984, responds to contemporary ethical, legal and moral challenges in the health care field through systematic, innovate approaches that influence policy development.

Leadership: The JHLI is managed by a faculty director and an executive director, and receives guidance and support from a 15-member advisory board and a 10-member student board.

Wendy Netter Epstein, Faculty Director
Katherine V. Schostok, Executive Director

Health Law Summer Scholars: In summer 2015, eight students will serve as summer scholars in prestigious health law placements throughout the Chicago area.

Gloria Crawford, Rush University Medical Center
Luci Doler, Baxter International
Tobin Klusty, American Medical Association, Council on Ethics and Judicial Affairs
Nesko Radovic, Presence Health
Lacey Rogers, Walgreens Co.
Asik Shaa, American Medical Association, Office of the General Counsel
Leah Sibbio, Husch Blackwell
Andrea Torgrimson, Accretive Health

Student Competitions: The JHLI annually sponsors two teams to compete in the L. Edward Bryant Jr. National Health Law Transactional Moot Court Competition at Loyola University Chicago. It also sponsors a team for the Health Law Regulatory & Compliance Competition at the University of Maryland.

Lectures and Symposia: The JHLI hosts an annual symposium, bringing together leaders in academia and legal and health care fields. The 2015 symposium topic was "Designer Genes: The Cost of Genetic Information."

ALUMNI PROFILE
JUSTIN GAUDIO

Anticounterfeiting attorney eliminates online fraud and trademark infringement, restoring order and profits where they belong

By Mary M. Flory

The New 'Anti' Hero

Despite the ubiquity of the Internet, there is oftentimes still a befuddling, gee-whiz quality ascribed to it. Algorithms and SEO-speak are not easily translatable for the average person, and even though coding may be in the skill set of many millennials, that isn't the case for older generations. What you see isn't always what you get, especially when it's exactly what you want. While the Internet has been tamed since the 1990s, that doesn't mean everybody plays nice.

Scam artists abound, capitalizing on the anonymity afforded them by the constructs of a location-agnostic digital marketplace. They use a smoke-and-mirrors approach to a sale, hoping to distract potential customers enough that they "pay no attention to that man behind the curtain"—or screen—until they give up their credit card information. These websites deal in counterfeit brands, and their significant profits are a pain point for both consumers and the brands they love … and love to buy.

In fiscal year 2013 alone, according to the website of the Washington, D.C.-headquartered International Anticounterfeiting Coalition: "The Department of Homeland Security seized counterfeit goods valued at over $1.7 billion at U.S. borders." And that's only the counterfeit goods that were confiscated.

Into this dizzying fray of international fraud and trademark infringement walk attorneys like Justin Gaudio (JD '08), shareholder with Greer Burns & Crane (GBC) in Chicago. His legal career has focused on all facets of intellectual property law, including patents and trademarks, with the bulk of his experience on Internet and technology law aimed at combating online counterfeiting and infringement.

Gaudio truly enjoys his work; he's passionate about using his technical skills to right wrongs. "It's interesting because it combines a lot of the technical aspects of how the Internet works with my knowledge of those concepts to shut down these mostly Chinese-based counterfeit websites," Gaudio said of his online anticounterfeiting skills, which he learned in his undergraduate career, honed at DePaul's College of Law and has been putting into practice at GBC since 2007.

He didn't enter into law to defend the sensibilities, reputations and wallets of duped brands and consumers from fraudulent infringers, per say. Rather, the University of Cincinnati graduate planned to use his BS in computer engineering and his minor in mathematics to work with patent law. "But," Gaudio said, "I just fell into this Internet counterfeit enforcement space." And he has thrived as though it was all planned.

In fact, Gaudio has worked on more than 200 cases during his short tenure at GBC, having helped develop the IP firm's online enforcement solutions. In just the past three years, Gaudio and his colleagues have seized more than 120,000 counterfeit domains, restrained more than 19,000 PayPal accounts (and frozen more than $26 million in these accounts) and redirected more than 20 million unique visitors away from counterfeit websites.

"The massive volume of online counterfeit websites, along with the covert nature of the individuals behind the sites, usually located in China, creates significant challenges for brand owners," he explained. "We have success shutting them down by using technology to facilitate large scale enforcement through third-party Internet providers.

"[The anticounterfeiting space] is an area that will continue to grow and will continue to be challenging," Gaudio predicted. "Many of the people that we help clients shut down are located offshore in China, so it's challenging to get to them, particularly from the U.S. Having the technical background combined with the legal, I think, is advantageous: It's a skill set that you need to succeed in this arena."

Being able to understand the Internet and how it operates—and navigate it as deftly as a fraudulent site operator would—Gaudio added, are all crucial elements to shutting down counterfeit sites. His education choices and his efforts to stay abreast of industry news and trends continue to allow him to thrive in the anticounterfeiting space. He advises that first-year students find their niches and own them. "Become an expert in a certain area; find a niche and focus on that. Don't try to do everything. And, have an open mind," Gaudio said.

Lucky for Gaudio's clients—but unlucky for would-be fraudulent site operators—he is firmly entrenched in the anticounterfeiting space.

Class Notes

1964

Hon. Edward A. Bobrick, an arbitrator/mediator with JAMS, presided over a $3 billion international breach of contract claim brought by Kraft Foods Global Inc. against Starbucks Corporation in an arbitration proceeding. He rendered an award in favor of Kraft Foods.

1968

Hon. Edward M. Burke Sr. (LAS '65) received the Center for Disability & Elder Law's Impact Award.

Hon. Sidney Mathias was recently sworn in as a Lake County, Ill., board member, District 20, for a two-year term. He is a former state representative, Village of Buffalo Grove president and a retired attorney.

1970

Hon. Sheila M. Murphy received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Illinois Judges Association.

1971

James M. Lyons is author of the book Peace Meets the Streets: On the Ground in Northern Ireland, 1993-2001, which chronicles his time as both U.S. observer of the International Fund for Ireland and special advisor to the president and secretary of state for economic initiatives in Ireland and Northern Ireland. He is a partner at Lewis Roca Rothgerber in Denver.

1972

Katheryn Dutenhaver received the 2014 Award of Excellence from The International Academy of Mediators. Dutenhaver is a 2014 Via Sapientiae recipient and emeritus associate professor of law at DePaul.

1973

E. Lawrence Oldfield's law firm, Oldfield & Fox PC, merged with Huck Bouma PC. Oldfield serves as director/senior counsel, and will concentrate his practice in business law, real estate, estate planning and civil litigation.

1976

Hon. Annette A. Eckert presented the lecture "Problem Solving Courts" at Southern Illinois University School of Law on Feb. 12.

Marguerite E. McDermed was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives, for District 37. She was sworn in on Jan. 14.

Sara Lyn Smith joined the University of Hawaii at Manoa as development director for the College of Arts and Humanities, the College of Languages, Linguistics and Literature, and the library. Previously, she served as development director for the Hawaii Symphony Orchestra.

1979

Kendra K. Reinshagen is retiring after a 40-year legal career, the last 20 years of which were spent as executive director of the Legal Aid Society (LAS). Kendra focused on advocacy and worked toward integrating LAS with Metropolitan Family Services to meet clients' legal, financial and emotional needs.

1980

Robert A. Swiech (MST '76) is listed as the top contributing author of the book Income Taxation of Natural Resources, which discusses the recent legislation, regulations, rulings and court cases that affect the taxation of natural resources.

Thomas P. Conley was elected president of the Illinois Association of Healthcare Attorneys. He is a partner at Arnstein & Lehr LLP and chairs the firm's health law group.

Barbara P. Richards was elected to a three-year term as a trustee on the Greenwich Library Board in Greenwich, Conn. She is a longtime library volunteer.

Ann M. Walsh accepted the Center for Disability & Elder Law's Volunteer Law Firm of the Year Award in February on behalf of Locke Lord LLP. She is a partner and co-chair of the firm's pro bono committee.

1981

Ira N. Helfgot was sworn in as treasurer for the Illinois Lawyers Assistance Program on Nov. 14, 2014. The program's mission is to help Illinois lawyers, judges, law students and their families with alcohol abuse, drug dependency or mental health problems. Helfgot also was selected for inclusion in the 2015 Illinois Super Lawyers.

Ronald N. Primack joined Chuhak & Tecson PC as of counsel. He focuses his practice on matters related to banking, business, real estate, probate, municipal law, estate planning and commercial and civil litigation.

1982

Charles P. Rose, a nationally recognized education attorney, joined Hogan Marren Ltd. as a shareholder to head the firm's education law practice. Previously, he was nominated by President Obama, and confirmed to serve in 2009, as general counsel to the U.S. Department of Education.

Peter N. Silvestri (LAS '79) was re-elected to his sixth term on the Cook County Board of Commissioners. He serves as chairman of the zoning and building committee and of the litigation committee. Previously, he served as president of the Village of Elmwood Park and as associate director of labor for the State of Illinois.

Thomas W. Tuohy (BUS '79) addressed the graduating class at his alma mater, Guerin College Prep High School in River Grove, Ill., and received the school's Davenport Award for distinguished achievement and service in his community, profession, parish and family life.

1983

Daniel J. Berman was elected as president of the Rockwood Company, a 120-year-old insurance agency in Chicago. He is the 10th president since its founding.

Lisa L. Lantero was appointed vice president for architects, engineers and contractors design liability and real estate professional liability business at CNA. She joined CNA in 2009 as a senior litigation counsel in the claim legal exposure management unit, and most recently served as assistant vice president, architects, engineers and contractors design liability.

1984

Judith B. Greiman was appointed chief deputy to the president of Stony Brook University in Stony Brook, N.Y. Previously, she served as president of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges.

Donald J. Ramsell was selected for inclusion in the 2015 Illinois Super Lawyers. He is the managing partner at Ramsell & Associates LLC in Wheaton, Ill., where his practice focuses on criminal defense matters including DUI defense, drug charges, expungements and sealing, juvenile defense, property crimes, traffic violations and white-collar crimes.

James M. Schultz was appointed as director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity by Gov. Bruce Rauner.

Lise Taylor Spacapan (LLM '14), a partner at Husch Blackwell, received the Defense Research Institute's inaugural Tom Segalla Excellence in Education Award. The award honors a member whose commitment to legal scholarship exemplifies the organization's high educational standards and promotes its mission to improve the skills of the defense practitioner.

1985

James V. Inendino was appointed partner-in-charge of the Chicago office of Roetzel & Andress LPA.

William D. Leslie joined Scannell & Associates PC after 29 years as an Illinois assistant attorney general, including a stint as supervisor of the office's Chicago metro unit.

Daniel J. Miske was elected to the Whyte Hirschboeck Dudek SC board of directors.

1986

Stephan D. Blandin (LAS '83) was reappointed to the Illinois Supreme Court Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission (ARDC). He is a founding partner and principal at Romanucci & Blandin LLC and has served on the ARDC for four years.

Tammy A. Koester was named senior vice president of SVA Pumb Trust Company LLC, an affiliate of SVA Plumb Financial. In this role, she administers trusts and other fiduciary accounts for high net worth clients and their families.

1987

Suzanne E. Ellin (BUS '84) is vice president and trust administration officer at Canandaigua National Trust Company in Sarasota, Fla. She advises clients on investment management services, personal trust administrative services and administered guardianship accounts.

Hon. Paul E. Stutesman was appointed to the Michigan Criminal Justice Policy Commission by Gov. Rick Snyder. He will serve a three-year term representing the circuit court judges of Michigan.

Brant C. Weidner was inducted into the Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame. Weidner is claims manager for the lawyers' professional liability business at Beazley Group in Chicago.

1988

Paul Bozych was hired as partner at Wilson Elser in Chicago.

Brian A. Rankin was promoted to corporate vice president, senior deputy general counsel at Comcast Corp.

1989

Deborah L. Borman, clinical assistant professor at Northwestern University School of Law, recently published *Fast Track Your Mindset: Engineering Confidence and Streamlining Feedback for Full Steam Success in Legal Practice* 49 U.S.F. L. Rev. 40 (2015) and *The Millennials Challenge: Equalizing the Values Triad in Professional Identity Formation* (Learning Curve, AALS Sec. on Acad. Support), Winter 2015.

Jeffery L. Mowery (LLM), co-founder of Mowery and Schoenfeld, a CPA firm for business owners, was inducted into the 2014 Chicago Area Entrepreneurship Hall of Fame.

1990

Michael J. Dickman was elected to the Lyons Township School board of trustees.

Jeffrey J. Kroll, partner at Salvi Schostok & Pritchart PC in Chicago, recently published *Summation in Personal Injury and Wrongful Death*, in Anatomy of a Personal Injury Lawsuit (4th ed., Trial Guides, 2015).

1991

Alison L. Dawley has been selected to serve as city attorney in Melbourne, Fla., where she has served as assistant city attorney since 2007. She is the first woman to hold this position.

1992

Paul A. Nudelman (MA '98), a second grade teacher at Henking School in Glenview, Ill., is one of 30 finalists for the 2015 Golden Apple Awards for Excellence in Teaching. He previously worked as a commercial litigation attorney.

William J. Serritella Jr. joined Taft Stettinius and Hollister as partner. He is a commercial litigator who focuses his practice on banking, commercial and appellate litigation.

1993

Steven J. Hughes (LLM) was named to the Class of 2015 Marathon Maniacs Hall of Fame. He has completed more than 275 marathons or longer races since his 60th birthday.

1994

Stephen V. D'Amore was named a co-chair of Winston & Strawn's litigation practice.

Lawrence W. Falbe was appointed to the Illinois Enterprise Zone by Gov. Bruce Rauner. He currently is an environmental and energy attorney at the national law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP, where he focuses his practice on environmental transactional support, Brownfields issues, environmental regulations and litigation, energy development and facility siting.

1995

Robert B. Christie joined Greenberg Traurig LLP as of counsel. He focuses his practice on commodities and securities litigation, as well as commercial and employment litigation.

Jill Guzman testified on Capitol Hill before a subcommittee regarding the E-Verify program and the Legal Workforce Act.

1996

Bridget "Katie" Butwin has been appointed general counsel at Indiana State University. She will serve from Jan. 1 through June 30. Previously, she was director of the university's legal studies program and a faculty member in the political science department.

Hon. Patrick K. Coughlin was sworn in as a Cook County judge on Dec. 1, 2014.

Michael G. Keeley joined Norton Rose Fulbright as a partner at the firm's Dallas office.

Kevin C. Lane joined Vedder Price as a shareholder in the firm's wealth and estate planning group.

1997

Jennifer W. Berlin was named a partner at Tucker Ellis LLP. She advises companies, boards of directors and equity holders on corporate transactions and securities matters.

Jason A. Fogg was named president and CEO of Florida Lawyers Mutual Insurance Company, a professional liability insurance company located outside of Orlando, Fla.

1998

Karina Ayala-Bermejo became the executive director of the Legal Aid Society of Metropolitan Family Services in Chicago on April 1. She continues to serve as general counsel and executive vice president of Metropolitan Family Services.

Brien J. Sheahan was nominated by Gov. Bruce Rauner as chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

1999

H. Chris Carlstead III (JD/MBA) joined the tax and accounting business of Thomson Reuters as managing director. He will focus on global growth and expanding existing offerings. Carlstead previously served as the president of the tax division at Longview Solutions.

Robert W. Karr Jr. is a founding member and board president of Project 120 Chicago, a nonprofit organization that is working to revitalize Jackson Park in conjunction with the Chicago Park District. He is a principal at Masuda Funai Eifert and Mitchell Ltd.

Jeffrey G. Muth joined Miller Johnson as a member in the Grand Rapids office where he will continue his complex commercial litigation and corporate counseling practice.

Kyle A. Zeppelin and his wife, Andra, were profiled in the Denver Business Journal. Zeppelin is principal at Zeppelin Development in Denver.

2000

Maryam Ahmad was appointed circuit court judge for the 1st Judicial Subcircuit of Cook County, Ill. She served as special assistant to the president on diversity for DePaul from 1995 to 2001.

Jeffrey J. Antonelli, the founder of Antonelli Law, appeared on news program "Chicago Tonight" on Jan. 27 to discuss drone use and the legislation surrounding it.

Shelley J. Kalita was appointed commissioner of the Illinois Racing Board by Gov. Bruce Rauner. Kalita is managing partner at the Kalita Law Group PC, where she focuses on immigration and family law.

Frank A. Sommario (BUS '97), a partner at Romanucci & Blandin LLC, was appointed second vice president on the Justinian Society's 2014-15 board of officers. Sommario recently spearheaded the Workers' Compensation Lawyers Association's decision to donate $50,000 to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Chicagoland. The donation will support the play area at the Streeterville location, designated for children who have undergone transplant operation.

2001

Trisha K. Tesmer, a partner at Cassiday Schade LLP, was selected for inclusion in the 2015 Illinois Super Lawyers.

2002

Steven M. Brandstedt was recognized as an emerging lawyer by the Illinois Leading Lawyers network, which recognizes the top 2 percent of attorneys in Illinois who are younger than 40 or have been practicing less than 10 years. Brandstedt is a civil litigation attorney with Litchfield Cavo LLP in Chicago.

Brad L. Davidson (MBA '90) is a general sessions/juvenile judge in Newport, Tenn. He previously served for five years in the public defender's office and for seven years in private practice.

Erin L. Majka joined Chalgian & Tripp Law Offices PLLC, where she concentrates her practice in estate planning, estate administration and Medicaid.

James T. McGovern was appointed corporate counsel for the Berrien County, Mich., Board of Commissioners.

Sarah E. Pacini is the chief executive officer of the Cooperative of American Physicians Inc. Previously, she was vice president of risk management and insurance at Advocate Healthcare.

Anne E. Wall was nominated by President Obama as deputy under secretary for legislative affairs, Department of the Treasury, upon appointment to be designated assistant secretary for legislative affairs. She currently is a counselor to Secretary Jack Lew in the Treasury Department.

2003

Scott R. Gryder was elected to his second term as vice chairman of the board for Kendall County, Ill.

Patrick E. Halliday was named a partner at Cassiday Schade LLP.

In Memoriam

Hon. Ronald Banks (JD '68)
Gershon Berg (JD '60)
Carol Bonebrake (JD '75)
Liza Cozad-Lauser (JD '93)
Charles E. Eklund (BA '51, JD '54)
Leo Ferdinand (JD '32)
Barry Fox (JD '62)
Robert Fuchs (BUS '51, JD '58)
Albert Hardiman (JD '60)
Melvin Heller (JD '50)
Patrick Mahoney (JD '61)
Edward Matuga (JD '48)
Moira Murphy (JD '08)
Michael Norris (LAS '67, JD '71)
Hon. Romie Palmer (JD '49)
Seymour Persky (JD '52)
William R. Rehling (BA '74, JD '77)
Francis Reilly (JD '43)
LeRoy Sanders (JD '52)
David Sheffey (JD '35)
Charles Singer (JD '49)
Richard Spicuzza (BUS '55, JD '63)
Edward Springer (JD '67)
Guerino Turano (JD '54)
Louis Vago (JD '55)
Edward Vertovec (JD '49)
William Ward (JD '70)
Robert Waters (JD '49)
Mary Watts (JD '88)
Helen Weiss (JD '38)
Howard Wertz (JD '83)
Robert Woods (JD '68)
Randall Yorke (JD '74)

Michael S. McGrory was selected as one of "40 Illinois Attorneys Under 40 to Watch" 2014 by Law Bulletin Publishing Company in 2014. He is a partner at SmithAmundsen, working in the firm's aerospace and commercial transportation practice group.

Cinthia G. Motley will teach a course on electronic discovery as an adjunct professor at Chicago-Kent College of Law during the 2014-15 academic year. She is a partner at Wilson Elser and chair of the firm's Latin American practice.

Wendy M. Musielak (BUS '99) was recognized as a Rising Star in the 2015 Illinois Super Lawyers. She is a partner at Andrew Cores Family Law Group, a division of Esp Kreuzer Cores LLP.

Class Notes

Marriages, Births & Adoptions

2006
Jared I. Rothkopf is engaged to Abby Droz. He is an attorney at Ginsberg Jacobs LLC.

2010
Andrea V. Belard and her husband **Rafael Vargas** (LAS '04) welcomed their first child, Sofia Mariana Vargas, on Nov. 22, 2014.

2012
Aaron T. Dozeman married **Joanne Moon** (JD '12) on Nov. 22, 2014, at Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago. Aaron is a law clerk for Hon. Mary L. Mikva. Joanne is an associate at Segal McCambridge Singer & Mahoney.

2004
Kristin N. Barnette was appointed to the Illinois Supreme Court Committee on Character and Fitness, which evaluates the moral character and general fitness of applicants of the Illinois bar exam.

Jeffrey S. Becker was promoted to partner at Swanson Martin & Bell LLP, where he is chair of the firm's entertainment and media law practice group and handles intellectual property matters, transactional services, commercial litigation and business disputes.

John G. Beseau became a partner at Herzog Crebs LLP in the firm's St. Louis office.

2005
Sean P. Driscoll was named partner at Clifford Law Offices in Chicago, where he served as an associate for nine years.

Jennifer L. Gregor was elected shareholder in the intellectual property and litigation practice groups of Godfrey & Kahn SC's Madison, Wis. office. She is co-chair of the firm's intellectual property litigation group, and was recognized as a Rising Star in the 2014 Wisconsin Super Lawyers.

Joshua M. Jackson was promoted to partner at Schiller DuCanto & Fleck LLP in the firm's Lake Forest office, where he focuses his practice on the litigation and negotiation of complex divorce matters. He joined the firm in 2003 as a law clerk and started as an attorney in 2005.

Timothy R. Lessman was promoted to partner at the Chicago office of SmithAmundsen LLC. He is a member of the insurance and data security and breach groups.

Deidre D. Link was named senior counsel at Cetera Financial Group in the greater Los Angeles area.

Jeremy D. Protas was selected as president of the board of directors for the National LGBT Bar Association, an affiliate of the American Bar Association. Protas is partner at Marshall Gerstein & Borun LLP.

Patrick T. Ryan, a Certified Financial Planner, was promoted to partner at Schiller DuCanto & Fleck LLP in Chicago.

2006
Erin C. Cobb was named partner at the immigration law firm of Kriezelman Burton and Associates LLC.

Steven D. Hamilton was named a partner at McGuireWoods LLP.

Mitchel P. Morinec is a shareholder at Segal McCambridge Singer & Mahoney Ltd. He concentrates his practice in commercial and products liability litigation with a focus on medical products.

Lindsay M. O'Neil was promoted to counsel at Mayer Brown LLP. She works in the banking and finance group representing issuers, borrowers, underwriters, domestic and international banks, and asset-backed commercial paper conduits in securitization and other structured finance transactions in public and private markets.

Emily L. Peel was promoted to partner at Thompson Coburn LLP. Peel represents companies, executives and company officers in a variety of business disputes.

Chantelle A. Porter was recognized as a Rising Star in the 2015 Illinois Super Lawyers for the fourth year in a row. She is a divorce lawyer with A. Traub & Associates in Lombard, Ill.

James L. Svajgl was named a shareholder at Segal McCambridge Singer & Mahoney Ltd.

Amy Vandenbroucke is executive director of the National Physician Orders for Life Sustaining Treatment (POLST) Paradigm. She received one of 10 grants from Practice Change Leaders for Aging and Health to complete research for her project, "Transforming End-of-Life Care Through ePOLST Implementation." In 2013, Vandenbroucke spoke before the U.S. Senate Special Commission on Aging about POLST.

Lisa B. Weinstein joined Grant & Eisenhofer PA as senior counsel.

2007
Suheily Natal Davis was chosen as a 2014 Illini Comeback honoree at the University of Illinois homecoming. She works on the global labor and employment law team for McDonald's Corp.

Brion W. Doherty joined Motherway & Napleton LLP as an associate.

Brendan J. Hammer was named a partner at Berger Schatz LLP.

Brandon C. Hubbard joined the staff of Dickinson Wright as a member in the firm's Lansing office, where he will focus his practice in the areas of commercial and business litigation, education, energy and sustainability, insurance and healthcare.

Jonathan H. Kim was promoted to counsel at Mayer Brown LLP. Kim works in the intellectual property group, focusing on patent management, counseling and litigation involving pharmaceutical drug products.

Meghan M. Teigen joined WisPACT Inc. in Madison, Wis., as trust advisor. She will be assisting the organization and private attorneys in creating special needs trusts and in public benefits matters. Teigen previously worked for the Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources Inc. as a benefit specialist supervising attorney.

2008
Daniel Bond was promoted to partner at Kirkland & Ellis LLP.

Danielle A. Capilla is chief compliance officer at United Benefit Advisors, an independent employee benefits advisory organization. Previously, Capilla served as an attorney and senior writer analyst for the health law division of Wolters Kluwer Law and Business.

Stephanie B. Gunn was promoted to director of law admissions at DePaul University.

Daron Korte is the assistant commissioner for the Minnesota Department of Education, where he oversees all legislative issues that pertain to education in Minnesota.

2009
Matthew S. Brockmeier joined the health care practice of Polsinelli PC as an associate in the firm's Denver office.

Justin M. Hansen joined Swanson Martin & Bell LLP as an associate in the firm's Libertyville, Ill., office, where he will focus his practice on medical negligence, healthcare litigation, commercial litigation, business disputes and municipal law.

Lisa M. Lukaszewski (MUS '05) joined Neal Gerber & Eisenberg LLP as associate counsel in the firm's private wealth services practice group.

Amanda Weinberger joined Segal McCambridge Singer and Mahoney Ltd. as an associate in the firm's Chicago office. She is a trial attorney who focuses her practice on the litigation of toxic tort matters.

2010
Cynthia R. Lopez celebrated the fourth anniversary of her firm Cynthia R. Lopez PC in March 2015. She focuses her practice exclusively on immigration. Lopez also released a documentary called "BORDERLInES," which shows the plight of her asylum clients, and she released OSOi, an immigration informational app.

2012
Heather Renee Adams joined Daley Mohan Groble PC in Chicago.

Kambium E. Buckner is the executive director of World Sport Chicago, a nonprofit organization that promotes values and leadership through sports. He previously served as manager of government and neighborhood relations for the Chicago Cubs.

David M. Golub joined Foley & Lardner LLP in Milwaukee as an associate in the firm's intellectual property practice group.

Danielle Haseman joined Ostrow Reisin Berk & Abrams as a staff accountant. Her experience includes estate planning, high net worth individual tax preparation, tax and legal analytic research, and report compilations.

Patrick J. Johnson joined Arnstein & Lehr LLP as an associate in the firm's construction practice group and practice construction litigation. He will provide services including reviewing contracts for construction projects and negotiating agreements.

Kelly L. Petersen's article, Til Get Us Do Part When Illinois Divorce Law and Jewish Religious Law Intersect, 27 DCBA Brief, a publication of the DuPage County. She is an attorney with Anderson & Associates PC.

2013
Sean T.H. Dutton began a clerkship with Chief Justice Robert P. Young of the Michigan Supreme Court in April.

2014
Kathleen A. Barrett is an associate attorney at Cassiday Schade LLP.

Kevin P. Fanning Jr. was hired as chief of staff for Cook County Finance Chairman John Daley. Previously, he served as policy director for Cook County Commissioner Jeffrey Tobolski.

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Robert A. Clifford (JD '76), Clifford Law Offices, Ranked No. 1 in Top 10
Peter J. Flowers (JD '92), Meyers & Flowers
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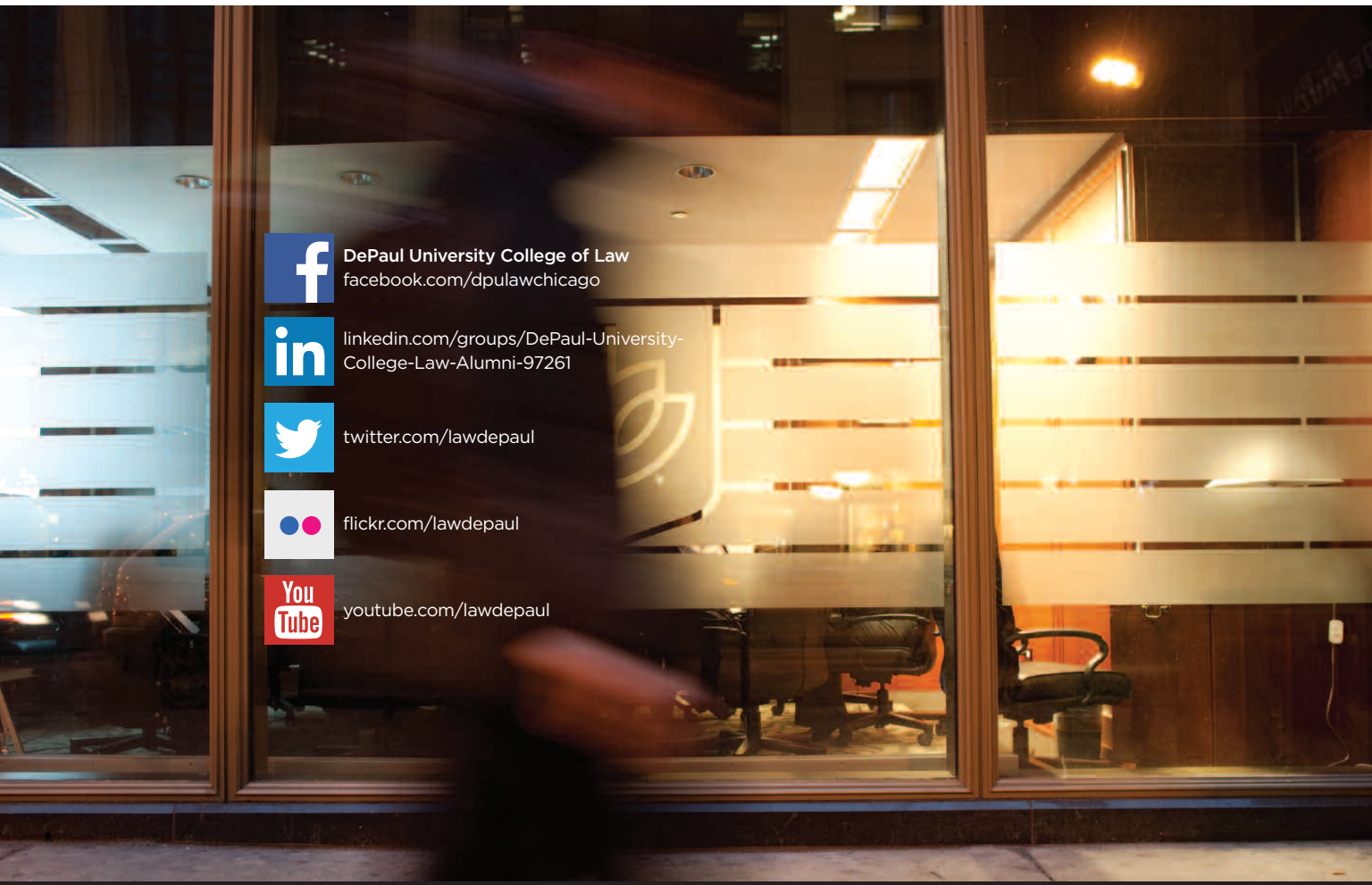

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