HCLN Welcome

It is with great pleasure and pride that I share with you all the exciting changes afoot in our network. As you may know, Rahul and I have been spearheading HCLN (with lots of help from the College and our volunteer corps) for six years. What started as a far-fetched idea sketched out on a cocktail napkin has grown and developed into the country’s preeminent liberal-arts college law affinity group. Rahul and I had vision—but even we could not foresee the extent of the tremendous outpouring of support from our HCLN members and the genuine desire to build and nurture this special community of Haverford lawyers, former lawyers, law students, and undergraduates interested in a career in the law.

Over the years we have held over twenty regional events all over the country. Our group has not only helped to bring together former roommates and classmates, but we have worked to bridge the generations of Haverford alumni working in the law. Routinely, our events bring together seven decades of Haverford alumni, getting acquainted and looking for opportunities to offer a lending hand. We achieve these incredible feats because of all of you, our valued HCLN members and numerous volunteers, who have taken the lead on hosting these events.

Rahul and I have also worked hard at building the HCLN online forum, starting with this newsletter, which we have published three times a year and sent to over 1,500 HCLN members throughout the world. I challenge anyone to read these newsletters—especially the spotlight articles and the law blotter—without feeling a strong sense of Haverford pride and sheer amazement at what the alumni of this small college have accomplished in the legal industry. This project has been fueled purely by passion and a deeply held conviction that the power of community is Haverford’s greatest asset.

Rahul and I are now looking for opportunities to take a few steps back and give others the privilege to lead this dynamic group. Starting with this edition, the new editor-in-chief of the newsletter will be Daniel Render ’06. (continued on page 2)

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Daniel is a 2012 graduate of The University of Chicago Law School and is currently an associate at Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP in Chicago, where he concentrates his practice on corporate matters. Those of you in Chicago already know Daniel well, as he has led our efforts to expand HCLN in Chicago for several years. To make the transition as smooth as possible, you can continue to send Blotter updates to Rahul (munshi@consolelaw.com).

Our spotlight interviews—a fan favorite of these newsletters—will thrive under the leadership of Ben Shechtman ’08, who is taking on the role of articles editor of the Newsletter. Ben is a 2011 graduate of Temple University Beasley School of Law and is currently an associate within the Labor & Employment practice group at Post & Schell PC in Philadelphia. Through Ben’s remarkable work, HCLN has developed a closer relationship with the Pre-Law Society at Haverford. You may have noticed in recent issues that current Haverford students have conducted the spotlight interviews. Under Ben’s leadership, we hope to foster an even closer relationship with current students, which responds to a request from many of our members.

Finally, this is the perfect time for our newsletter to get a face-lift. Moving forward, the newsletter will have a more contemporary look, as we align the formatting and fonts with other Haverford publications. Due to increased costs and an attempt to relieve the College of duties during the peak times for Institutional Advancement (as soon as the students come back in the fall, just before Winter Break, and right before Alumni Weekend), we’ll publish two issues of the newsletter each year instead of three. Our content will remain robust, as there is no shortage of great news from our HCLN members that we love to share with the community.

We are confident that our new leaders will continue to advance this wonderful group into the future. Please welcome them with open arms, just as you have Rahul and me. And don’t fret. Rahul and I will still be around—you can’t get rid of us that easily! 😊

For the Record: Harsimran Kaur ’97

by Michael Schwarze ’18

Harsimran Kaur has been the legal director of the Sikh Coalition since 2008. A 2002 graduate of the George Washington University Law School, she is a national expert on the rights of Sikhs in the workplace. Harsimran frequently litigates high-impact civil rights cases and has spoken on civil rights matters at events of the American Bar Association and the National Employment Lawyers Association.

What path did you take to law school?

I didn’t know that I was going to be a lawyer going into Haverford. I was interested in social justice, but I wanted to make sure I wasn’t just going into law because I couldn’t find anything else. After Haverford, I worked as a paralegal with the Philadelphia Legal Assistance, where I worked on home foreclosure cases and was able to see firsthand how a lawyer can change lives. That experience solidified my belief that law was the right choice.
What motivated you to attend George Washington Law School, and what was your experience there like?

I’m originally from Maryland, and I always wanted to come back to DC after college. I felt like, if you were going to go to law school, you might as well be in the place where the law is made. GW was a great program and I enjoyed my time there. At GW, there is a unique program with Oxford University, and I was lucky to take part in it. I got to meet with law students across the world who were eager to learn how they can help their country.

Tell us about the early part of your career following law school.

Although I’ve always had a desire to help people, public interest law was overwhelming at times. Obviously the pay is not great, and going to law school is very expensive. In part because a lot of my professors suggested working in the private sector to gain litigation experience, I initially worked with a trial court in Baltimore to get a better understanding of the courtroom. We were in trial everyday in Baltimore, so I received strong hands-on experience. Eventually I took a position at a boutique firm focusing on plaintiffs’ employment law, which gave me an opportunity to have mentors and learn more from people who’ve had the experience. I worked there for about two years, but then realized that my heart was not in litigation.

How did you become the legal director for the Sikh Coalition?

I am Sikh and my family is Sikh. Right after 9/11, there were backlashes against anyone perceived to be Muslim, including the Sikh community, many of which were not publicized. A lot of people in the Sikh community thought that they did not deserve to be targeted and were worried for their family and friends. Sikhs across the nation eventually established the Sikh Coalition. I was at George Washington when 9/11 took place, and I got involved with a group of young professionals who were defending the Sikhs. After I left the employment boutique, I took a break for about a year and eventually started with The Sikh Coalition. Eventually I was tapped to take the position of legal director.

Recently you’ve been in the news for representation of U.S. Army Capt. Simratpal Singh, a Sikh who requested from the Army an accommodation permitting him to wear a turban, beard, and unshorn hair.

Yes. He always had a desire to serve, and he studied engineering and excelled at West Point. After graduating, he was deployed to Afghanistan, where he searched for IEDs and earned a Bronze Star. He always wanted to serve while being an observant Sikh and felt he disappointed himself by not adhering to the religious obligations. He was denied an accommodation but eventually met a fellow Sikh who had received accommodations, which invigorated his desire to pursue a course of action. He received a temporary accommodation, but the army subjected him to extraordinary testing, at which point it became obvious to us that the army was looking for ways to deny his accommodation. So we filed suit and obtained a favorable decision.

What do you like most about what you do?

First of all, we are helping community members who really need it. A lot of our clients would not necessarily reach out because of various barriers, and this organization works on their behalf.
Second, we are on the cutting edge of a lot of civil rights issues, and that’s amazing to be a part of. For a long time, not many people knew of the Sikh community, and we face a lot of similar civil rights issues that other communities do. We are invoking laws that have been passed by other communities to protect their rights. We have been able to partner with a lot of different organizations, including the NAACP and members of the LGBT community, which helps us as a small community to advocate for similar causes.

It has been exciting to watch the Sikh Coalition grow and help inform more people about the cause. We’ve brought in a communications team, which has helped us spread the word about the civil rights issues that we fight for. I’ve been quoted by the New York Times and NPR about various cases that we’ve worked on.

What do you do when you’re not practicing law?

I have two small children, so they absorb all my time. Basically, I just spend a lot of time with my family.

What advice would you give a Haverford student interested in law?

I would get out there and talk to people and use networks such as the HCLN. I would reach out to alumni, friends, and family and talk to them about their careers. The law is varied as any other field, and there is so much you can do with a law degree. The question isn’t necessarily “Should I go to law school?” but rather “What should I do with my law degree?” Whether it’s work in the private sector or the public sector, it’s important to get out there, experience it firsthand, and find the right fit.

About the author: Michael Schwarze ’18 is a prospective economics major and psychology minor. He is a pitcher on the varsity baseball team and is editor and manager of the Bi-College Newspaper.

Haverford College Mock Trial Team Celebrates Outstanding Second Season
by Nick Barile ’18

In April, a group of practicing and aspiring attorneys packed into the College’s Dining Center for a night of laughter and celebration, and also to plan the next steps for the College’s young Mock Trial team. In barely two years since its inception, the team has asserted itself as a developing force among the schools competing in the American Mock Trial Association (AMTA) competitions. The team has prevailed in nearly 70 percent of its regular season trials, and its attorneys and witnesses have garnered six individual awards for exceptional performances. The team has already inaugurated a second competition team to accommodate a rapidly growing roster.

Most impressively, in March the team earned a spot in the AMTA Opening Round Championship Series (ORCS)—an extraordinary feat for a team this young—which placed the team in the top 30 percent of Mock Trial programs nationwide.

At the end-of-season banquet, Dean of the College Martha Denney congratulated the team, noting that, “at Haverford, we punch above our weight.” With each trial,
The Haferford Mock Trial team, along with Jennifer Barr from the Center for Career and Professional Advising (front row, center) and HCLN Founder Rahul Munshi ’06 (back row, far right).

The team affirms that principle. Haverford is one of the smallest schools in AMTA history, but its student-attorneys and witnesses have consistently won ballots against larger and more established opponents in the AMTA’s 600-team league, including programs such as Iowa, Johns Hopkins, and Brown. Haverford’s success is the product of nearly seven months of work on this case alone. The process began in August, when AMTA released the 2015–2016 case file. From that point, the team poured hundreds of hours into multiple weekly late-night practices, all while juggling other academic, social, and extracurricular commitments. Haverford’s advancement to ORCS in March served as a gratifying product of this effort, and also whetted the team’s appetite to go further next year. The students would not have been able to compete in this manner without the College’s incredible support and funding from Student’s Council and the offices of Dean Denney and President Kimberly Benston. This backing enabled Haverford’s team to face challengers across the country, including invitational competitions in Berkeley, CA; Monmouth, NJ; and Philadelphia, as well as championship tournaments in Maryland and Delaware.

The upcoming season promises more exciting milestones; co-founder and captain Jordan McGuffee ’18 is currently spearheading the first Haverford invitational for fall 2016. Following that, Haverford will embark on an aggressive invitational schedule throughout the fall and winter months—all towards the goal of becoming one of 48 teams to advance to AMTA’s National Tournament and vie for the National Championship title.

The team also extends heartfelt gratitude to its advisors and coaches: Pre-Law Advisor and Faculty Sponsor Jennifer Barr, who has unfailingly provided the team with everything from institutional advocacy to late-night airport rescues for stranded members; Attorney-Coach Jeff Monhait ’09, and team advisors Rahul Munshi ’06 and Andrew Katz ’07, all of whom have invested immeasurable amounts of time and knowledge as mentors for both law and life.

The Haverford College Mock Trial Organization was founded in 2014 by Nick Barile ’18 and Jordan McGuffee. Elias Cain ’18 joins them in serving as the team’s three captains. We invite HCLN members to visit the team’s gear store. To learn more about the team or support its activities for the upcoming 2016–2017 season, please email haverfordmocktrial@gmail.com.

About the author:

Nick Barile ’18 is the co-founder and co-team captain of the Haverford Mock Trial Team. He is majoring in political science.
Bruce Andrews ’90, United States Deputy Secretary of Commerce, participated in the “U.S.—China Tourism Year” initiative, which was first announced by President Obama during President Xi’s visit to the United States on September 25, 2015. Bruce represented the United States along with U.S. Ambassador to China Max Baucus, among others.

Zachary Arbitman ’09 was named a 2016 “Rising Star” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for Class Action/Mass Torts. Zac recently joined Kessler Topaz Meltzer & Check LLP, outside of Philadelphia, where he litigates complex antitrust cases, consumer class actions, and whistle-blower matters.

Joseph Badtke-Berkow ’02 is an associate at Allen & Overy LLP in New York City where he advises debtors, collectors, and other stakeholders in relation to cross-border and domestic insolvency proceedings. Joseph is a 2011 graduate of Columbia University School of Law, where he was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar.


Emily Bock ’11 graduated from Temple University Beasley School of Law. She was named “Law Student of the Year” by National Jurist magazine and the C. B. King Award winner by the National Lawyers Guild. Before law school, Emily worked with the National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women in Philadelphia and the Employment Unit of Community Legal Services. Emily has also worked on restorative justice efforts and helped launch the National Lawyers Guild’s Expungement Project. After law school, Emily will clerk for one year in the Superior Court of New Jersey—Criminal Division.

Mark Chehi ’78 P ’11, partner at Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom LLP in Wilmington, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers for Business/Corporate.

Susan Morrison Coletti ’01 has been named managing principal of the Wilmington office of Fish & Richardson PC. As managing principal, Susan oversees all aspects of the office, from day-to-day administration to long-range planning, as well as leads a team of 21 attorneys. Susan will continue her intellectual property and patent litigation practice, which focuses on pharmaceutical and medical device litigation, including substantial Hatch-Waxman work. Susan previously served as group leader for the firm’s Litigation Group. Prior to joining the firm, she served as a law clerk for the Hon. Kent A. Jordan on the U.S. District Court for the District of Delaware (2005–2006) and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit (2007).

Robert M. Elwood ’82 has joined Montgomery McCracken as a partner in the tax practice in the Philadelphia office. Bob has more than 25 years of experience with the tax aspects of financial products, business transactions, real estate investments, and other tax planning matters. He graduated magna cum laude in 1989 from Boston University School of Law, where he served on the Law Review and received numerous academic awards, including the West Publishing Award for being ranked first in his class.
Vernon Francis ’82, partner at Dechert LLP in Philadelphia, recently spoke at a Free Speech in the 21st Century.” Vernon’s fellow panelist was writer Emily Bazelon, daughter of Richard Bazelon ’65.

Mark Geragos ’79 represents musical artist Kesha in her longstanding and highly publicized disputes with Sony Music Entertainment, among others. Coverage included “Geragos Calls NY Judge 'Naive,' Loses Kesha Injunction Bid” and “Kesha To Appeal Injunction Denial in Sony Contract Row.” Mark has also made headlines for representing Uber drivers in a massive collective action currently making its way through the courts: “Geragos Seeks Atty Ouster Over ‘Collusive’ $100M Uber Deal” and “Named Plaintiff In Uber Case Snubs Proposed $100M Deal.”

Peter Goldberger ’71, proprietor of Law Office of Peter Goldberger in Ardmore, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for Appellate practice. Peter’s wife, Anna Durbin, was also named a “Super Lawyer” for Criminal Defense.

Oscar Goodman ’61, former mayor of Las Vegas and famed criminal defense attorney, was the featured speaker at the CLE event “Entertaining Ethics” on February 23, 2016, at the Mob Museum in Downtown Las Vegas. Mayor Goodman has previously been recognized by the National Law Journal as one of the “15 Best Trial Lawyers in America.”

Thomas O. Hiscott ’92, partner at Heckscher Teillon Terrill & Sager PC in West Conshohocken, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers magazine for Estate Planning & Probate.

Please email Pre-Law Advisor Jennifer Barr with any questions.
David Hofstein ’73, partner at Hofstein Weiner & Meyer PC in Philadelphia, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for Family Law.

Kurt James ’82 has recently formed KJP Partners LLP focusing on community development law. Kurt is very excited to join the small business world where he will continue his practice of assisting lenders and developers structure and close complex affordable housing, health center, charter school, and other community development projects using tax credits and tax exempt financing.

Ashby Jones ’92 was promoted by The Wall Street Journal to bureau chief overseeing law. Ashby had formerly served as deputy chief of law since 2013. He joined the publication in 2005 as a staff editor, and also served as a writer for the law blog and a reporter for the Journal.

Nina Vanderhaven-Juntwait ’02 is senior legal counsel at business management consulting firm Avande, Inc. Nina is a 2007 cum laude graduate of Seattle University School of Law.

Simran Dang Kaur ’97, legal director of the Sikh Coalition, was quoted in the New York Times and the Washington Post about a turban-wearing Sikh actor who was barred from boarding a plane from Mexico City to New York City.

David Kwass ’87, partner at Saltz Mongeluzzi Barrett & Bendesky PC in Philadelphia, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for Personal Injury Products: Plaintiff. David was mentioned in the Philadelphia Inquirer in connection with a $7.25M settlement he obtained on behalf of an engineer who fell 38 feet through a glass ceiling at the city’s Rodin Museum.

Raymond H. Lemisch ’79, partner at Klehr Harrison Harvey Branzburg LLP in Philadelphia, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for Bankruptcy: Business.

Bruce G. Leto ’83 P ’14, partner at Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young LLP in Philadelphia, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for Securities & Corporate Finance.

Murray S. Levin ’64, partner at Pepper Hamilton LLP in Philadelphia, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for Personal Injury Products: Defense.

Jeffrey Lichtstein ’08 has joined Cohen Tauber Spievack & Wagner PC in New York City as a litigation associate.

Fabian Lima ’99 was named a 2016 “Rising Star” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for Immigration Law.

William J. Marsden, Jr. ’78 P ’08 P ’13, partner at Fish & Richardson PC in Wilmington, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania & Delaware Super Lawyers for Intellectual Property Litigation.

Joel Michel ’12 graduated from Temple University Beasley School of Law. While a law student, Joel received numerous awards and accolades as a member of Temple’s National Trial Team. In spring 2016, Joel and his teammates won the Regional Trial Competition in Philadelphia and competed in the National Trial Competition in Dallas.

Rahul Munshi ’06, associate at Console Law Offices LLC in Philadelphia, was named a 2016 “Rising Star” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for Employment Litigation: Plaintiff.
Rahul was also named a “Lawyer on the Fast Track” by *The Legal Intelligencer*—one of only 35 attorneys in Pennsylvania. In April 2016, Rahul co-presented “Age Discrimination: Understanding the Basics, Complying with the Law, Knowing What to Do When You’ve Been Sued” at the annual Pennsylvania Bar Association’s Employment Law Institute in Philadelphia.

**Matt Popowsky ’01** recently joined UBS as executive director and counsel, where he will manage litigations and investigations for the UBS Investment Bank in the Americas. Matt is a 2006 graduate of New York University School of Law.

**May Mon Post ’95**, of counsel at Fisher Phillips LLP, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by *Pennsylvania Super Lawyers* for Employment Litigation: Defense.

**Eric Rassbach ’95** is deputy general counsel as The Becket Fund for Religious Liberty, a non-profit, public-interest legal and educational institute seeking to protect free expression of all faiths. Eric and his firm represent the petitioners in the Supreme Court’s latest contraception mandate case, *Zubik v. Burwell*.

Daniel Render ’06 was the keynote speaker on June 7 at the at the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) annual Summer Associate Research Program introductory breakfast in Chicago. He spoke about his experience in the program, which assigns a topic to each participant, who works under a supervising partner at his or her Chicago firm. Associates research topics of particular interest to ADL, including issues concerning bullying, freedom of speech, immigration, reproductive rights, the separation of church and state, and religious freedom. The associate writes a memorandum, thereby providing ADL’s Regional and National staff with cutting-edge legal research, while also being exposed to ADL’s mission and the importance of pro bono work.


**Ron Shapiro ’64**, famed sports agent, attorney, author, and expert negotiator, has founded the Mark and Lillian Shapiro Speaking Initiative at Haverford. This new initiative supports the development of oral communication skills through all four years of a Haverford education, from first-year students learning to participate effectively in seminar discussions to seniors learning to present a thesis. The argument and presentation skills students learn will provide a foundation for internship, fellowship, and job opportunities, as well as personal and professional development throughout their lives.


Adam Shulman ’01 was this year’s MacIntosh Award winner during Haverford’s alumni weekend. After earning a J.D. from Duke University Law School, Adam joined the New York City office of Willkie Farr & Gallagher LLP as an associate in the
firm’s corporate practice, specializing in mergers and acquisitions. Adam is now associate general counsel for Celanese Corporation, a Fortune 500 chemical and specialty materials company in Dallas. He acts as North American division counsel for the company’s $4 billion acetyl chemicals business. Also the company’s chief attorney for mergers and acquisitions, he recently closed an $800 million joint venture to construct the largest methanol plant in the United States. Recently, the company designated Adam as chief competition law counsel, to ensure the company’s compliance with increasingly complex international laws. Since 2011, Adam has served as an alumni volunteer, interviewing prospective Fords in North Texas.

John J. Soroko ’73, chairman and chief executive officer of Duane Morris LLP, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for Business Litigation. John was also quoted in a February 2016 Philadelphia Inquirer story, “Ted Cruz’s Philly Link,” where he discussed litigating with the former presidential candidate and Texas Senator in the 1990s.

Stephen Spaulding ’05 has joined the Federal Election Commission as special counsel to Commissioner Ann M. Ravel. Before departing Common Cause, where he served as senior policy counsel and legal director, Steve penned numerous recent articles for The Huffington Post relating to politics and campaign finance reform: “Can You Walk the Walk When the Shoes Don’t Fit? Sanders, Clinton and the New Hampshire Debate,” “Solutions to the Influence of Big Money in Politics: Heeding President Obama’s Call,” and “How the Duel Between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr Led to the Supreme Court Vacancy Stalemate.”

Steve was also quoted in a February New York Times article, “Scalia Took Dozens of Trips Funded by Private Sponsors,” in a March New York Times article, “Obama Mobilizes Campaign Veterans to Push for Court Nominee,” and in a March Yahoo! article, “Garland Nomination Fight Centers around Disrespect for Obama, not the Judge.”

Shanin Specter ’80, co-founder of Kline & Specter in Philadelphia, was again named to the Top 10 of Pennsylvania by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers and named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” for Personal Injury Medical Malpractice: Plaintiff.

Robert Swift ’68, director of Kohn Swift & Graf PC in Philadelphia, was named a 2016 “Super Lawyer” by Pennsylvania Super Lawyers magazine for Class Action/Mass Torts.

Vincent Warren ’86, executive director for the Center for Constitutional Rights, was on campus in February at the invitation of the Multicultural Alumni Action Group (MAAG), a group founded a year ago to build connections between alumni and students that ensure Haverford is an inclusive community where all can thrive. Vincent spoke to a Stokes Auditorium that was packed with Bi-Co students, faculty, and alumni, about “visionary activism,” the Black Lives Matter movement, and the tensions between human rights demands and the way we currently think about justice.


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Interested in becoming more involved with Haverford?
Find events in your area, search for other alumni, or make a gift to the Annual Fund on the online alumni community (fords.haverford.edu). All HCLN resources are available through the Haverford website at hav.to/hcln.

SAVE THE DATE:
Upcoming HCLN Events

New York City—July 13
Hosted by Jeff Lichstein ’08

New York City—Fall 2016
Hosted by Han-Hsien Tuan '85 P'18

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