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Anderson and Campagne Inducted into the Hall of Fame

"But for San Joaquin College of Law, we wouldn't have had an opportunity to go to Law School." "I wouldn't have gone to Law School if there hadn't been a local Law School." "A lot of us wouldn't be here..."

The first two quotes came from the speeches of this year's inductees to the San Joaquin College of Law Hall of Fame, Thomas Campagne and Susan B. Anderson. The third comes from the Master of Ceremonies, Hall of Fame Member Warren Paboojian.

And so it was on a beautiful October night at the Robert E. Coyle United States Courthouse, SJCL celebrated the contributions of the latest Hall of Fame members, but the honors also reflected back on their Alma Mater. Even the Hon. Don Penner, another member of the SJCL Hall of Fame who freely admits he's not a "rah-rah guy," says he started thinking about all the people associated with SJCL and came to the conclusion it makes him "pretty damn proud."

Along with Hall of Fame members Warren Paboojian and the Hon. Don Penner, other Hall of Fame members in attendance included the Hon. Gary S. Austin, Kathy Hart, and the Hon. Alan Simpson. Other members of the bench in attendance included the Hon. Anthony Ishii, the Hon. Sheila Oberto, and the Hon. Elizabeth Parker (retired).

Previous Hall of Fame winners not in attendance include the Hon. Nancy A. Cisneros, Tulare County District Attorney Phil Cline, Fresno County District



Susan B. Anderson (Law '85)

Attorney Elizabeth Egan, Theodore Forrest Jr., Ima Jean Harvey, Ernest S. Kinney, and Michael G. Marderosian.

Dean Jan Pearson noted how hard it is each year to pick the inductees, adding there are "so many who could be honored," not only due to their mastering of their craft and extensive community service, but because they became "the people we wanted to be when we came to Law School." All were chosen based on their high standards of ethics, professional competency, and achievements.

Susan B. Anderson

Ms. Anderson has a long history of being of service to her community in various capacities. She was the Marketing Di-



Thomas E. Campagne (Law '85)

rector for the Central Valley YMCA for more than a decade, continually growing its membership. Upon her graduation from SJCL in 1987, Ms. Anderson worked in private practice and as a Deputy District Attorney in the Fresno Juvenile Court. In 1990, she was elected as the Fresno County Clerk/Registrar of Voters, becoming the first woman in Fresno County history to be elected to a County wide position. In 2000, Ms. Anderson was elected to the County Board of Supervisors, where she was known for her level-headed and ethical work for all of the people of Fresno County.

Ms. Anderson has served on numerous community non-profit Boards of Directors including Boy Scouts of Amer-

Operating a law school requires a tremendous amount of work by many people. These people never get the recognition and credit they deserve for the effort and dedication they have shown to SJCL.

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Many of them have been making that effort for an extended period of time. The law school has not made progress by accident. I want to acknowledge and celebrate the accomplishments of the following individuals who have worked for SJCL for 20 years or more:

- Jill Waller-Randles..... 27
- Richard Cartier..... 22
- Lonzetta Hightower..... 22
- Denise Kerner..... 22
- Joan Lassley..... 21
- Sally Perring..... 21
- Maureen Hayes..... 20
- Joyce Morodomi..... 20
- Gwen Watt (Ret.)..... 20

Graduate Employment

While law schools nationwide are criticized because so many graduates cannot find employment, SJCL graduates continue to do well. For the class of 2011 (the last class for which bar results are currently available), 96% of the bar passers are employed as lawyers.

Roger J. Traynor Moot Court Competition

Each year moot court teams from law schools throughout California compete in the Roger J. Traynor Moot Court competition sponsored by the Witkin Institute. Typically teams from many American Bar Association accredited and state accredited schools compete. For the first time, SJCL has the honor of hosting the Traynor Moot Court competition here in Fresno, April 13 and 14, 2013.

The competition awards performance in three categories:

BEST ORAL ARGUMENT:

The Roger J. Traynor Award

BEST BRIEF:

The California Academy of Appellate Lawyers Award

EXCELLENCE IN APPELLATE ADVOCACY:

The Bernard E. Witkin Award (Best overall performance)

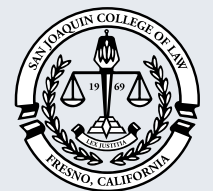
San Joaquin College of Law students have a long tradition of participating in this competition and performing well. Since 1999, they have placed in the top three in the Best Brief category six times, including taking first place three times, the most recent being in 2012. In 2002, they won the Excellence in Appellate Advocacy award for overall performance. I'm sure the SJCL team will make a strong showing on their home turf next April. It will be exciting for students, faculty, and alumni to be able to see them in action.

Student Loan Default Rate

Rarely do you see a dean write to the law school community about the institution's student loan default rate. But SJCL's is spectacularly low in comparison to institutions nationwide. This rate is now calculated as a three-year average and SJCL's rate is 1.4%. In light of the current publicity about the overwhelming cost of law school and the debt it creates, SJCL's tuition is still manageable. SJCL students and graduates take their commitments seriously and act ethically.

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Naturalization Grant Awarded to SJCL

SJCL's New American Legal Clinic Receives Federal Recognition: \$160,000 Naturalization Grant Awarded to Fresno Adult School and San Joaquin College of Law

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, a division of the Department of Homeland Security, has awarded \$160,000 to Fresno Adult School (FAS) and San Joaquin College of Law in an effort to assist legal immigrants on the path to citizenship. The grant, one of only 31 awarded nationwide, will be spread over a two-year period, with both FAS and SJCL receiving about \$40,000 per year.

SJCL Dean Jan Pearson says “Support for the New American Legal Clinic (NALC) continues to grow. Some, such as Darius Assemi, the President of Granville Homes, have made major donations because they appreciate on a very personal level the difficulties legal immigrants face in reaching the dream of citizenship. This grant is a very clear demonstration of the Federal government’s desire to smooth that path and assure legal immigrants are not defrauded or scammed along the way.”

Others applauding the efforts of NALC include the Nisei Farmers’ League. At a recent Press Conference called by the League to warn prospective applicants about criteria for the “Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Program,” League President Manuel Cunha introduced NALC Director Justin Atkinson, saying “Working with San Joaquin College of Law has been an absolute honor.”



(L-R) **Peter Aguayo** (Law '14), Professor **Jessica Smith Bobadilla**, **Jaime Palm** (Law '13), and **Wesley Carlson** (Law '14) discuss a case in the New American Legal Clinic.

SJCL will use its portion of the grant to expand the services of NALC to include monthly Naturalization workshops for legal permanent resident at FAS and other venues. NALC has already served more than 400 individuals in such workshops since its inception last year, and the FAS workshops are projected to serve an additional 25-50 people per month. SJCL students will also continue to travel to rural areas, providing information and assistance to those interested in naturalization. The free legal advice is invaluable to workshop participants in the Fresno area, which the Department of Homeland Security has named one of

the seven worst cities in the country for immigration assistance fraud.

Fresno Adult School will use its half of the money to double the capacity of its citizenship classes, which currently have a standing waiting list. In Fresno County alone, nearly 60,000 people are believed to be eligible for naturalization and the classes are often the first step. The FAS classes feature individualized teaching and students are counseled as to when they are ready to take the citizenship test. This approach has resulted in a 99-percent first-time success rate for students taking the citizenship test.

Full-Time Faculty

Justin B. Atkinson, Andreas Borgeas, Richard M. Cartier, Christine A. Goodrich, Denise M. Kerner, Janice L. Pearson, Sally A. Perring, Jeffrey G. Purvis, Peter Rooney, Jessica Smith Bobadilla

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Judicial Externs

Congratulations to San Joaquin College of Law students Charlie Palmer and Angelica Ambrose, who have both been selected to serve as judicial externs for U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Ishii.

Roughly 85 percent of SJCL students take part in internships before graduation. Other public agencies hosting SJCL interns in the past year include the Federal Defender's Office, the Fresno, Madera, and Tulare County District Attorneys' Offices, the Fresno County Public Defender's Office, the Fresno City Attorney's Office, Merced County Child Support Services, the U. S. District Court, and Fresno Child Advocates.

SJCL thanks these agencies, along with a myriad of private practice attorneys and law firms, for giving future lawyers invaluable experience.



Hopper Scholar

Congratulations to Kristina Garabedian, winner of the 2012 George Hopper Memorial Scholarship, presented by the Fresno County Young Lawyers Association!

She says she was especially honored to receive this scholarship "because I know much of it was based on my community involvement, which is my whole reason for going to law school."

Kristina is pictured here with Justice Goodwin Liu of the California Supreme Court, the keynote speaker at the Hopper Luncheon, and Dean Jan Pearson.



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2012 Hopper Moot Court



BACK ROW (L-R): Assistant U.S. Attorney Stanley Boone, Amanda DeHart, Dallas Thiesen, Hon. Jonathan Conklin, Ryan McAbee, Hon. Steven Vartabedian (retired), George Vasquez, Hon. Denise Whitehead, and Hon. Sheila Oberto
FRONT ROW (L-R): Kellie Owens, Adam Rushing, April Woods, James Mugridge, Jessica Fierro, Andrew Discoll, Nikki Idiart, and Lisa Craig

This is not the first year the Hon. Steven Vartabedian has helped judge the George A. Hopper Moot Court Competition at San Joaquin College of Law, not the first year he has helped hone the trial skills of future attorneys, and not the first time he has been surprised at the quality of the competition. He notes the students measure up to the best he's seen in the courtroom.

2012 George A. Hopper Moot Court Competition

BEST ORAL ADVOCATE

Amanda DeHart

ORAL ADVOCATE FINALISTS

Jessica Fierro, James Mugridge, and Adam Rushing

BEST BRIEF

Seth Mehrten and George Vasquez

BEST BRIEF FINALIST

Lisa Craig and Kellie Owens

BEST BRIEF FINALIST

Nicole Idiart and Andrew Driscoll

BEST BRIEF FINALIST

Ryan McAbee and Dallas Thiesen

BEST ORAL ADVOCATE SEMI – FINALISTS

Lisa Craig, James McCann, George Vasquez, and April Woods

*San Joaquin College of Law
gratefully acknowledges all those
who helped judge and assist.*

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Deborah Boyett
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Matt Dardenne
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Ann Voris
Harry White
Hon. Denise Whitehead
Gary Winter
Jody Winter
Richard Wolf

Welcome 1Ls

Dear SJCL Alumni,

Thanks for this year's incoming class! They're bright and motivated, and maybe just a little scared, just like you were as a 1L.

And just like your incoming class, there's a lot of diversity. They range in age from 21 to 62 years of age. They hold degrees from seven different U.C. campuses, including UCLA and U.C. Davis. About a third hold degrees from Fresno State, but others hail from CSU Bakersfield, CSU San Marcos, CSU Stanislaus, and Fresno Pacific University. About ten percent hail from out of state. Several hold Master's degrees and one is a physician.

Some of those in this class are in the Day Division, pumping new energy into the building throughout the day. They are excited, engaged, and yes, a little nervous.

Just like you were.

So why are we thanking you? Because so many of them are here because of you. Nineteen alumni have referred students to this year's class that we know of. At least two are relatives of alumni, and another three have worked as clerks for alumni. But even if it wasn't your word that sent them here directly, there is no statement we could make in support of this school that is stronger than the reality of your success. They want to be just like you.



Adam Goldberg (Law '16), his parents **Michael & Abby Goldberg**, and Professor **Denise Kerner**.



Lorna Lynott (Law '16) with guest **Casey**



Amanda Moran (Law '16) and **Brittany Hines** (Law '16)



Ryan Petty (Law '15), **Reem Darwish**, and **Mario Gonzales** (Law '16)



Jordon Brown (Law '16) with wife **Megan** and **Lorna Lynott** (Law '16)



Corina Burchfield (Law '15) with husband **Brian**

Your Yearly Constitution Day

“May I Purchase Your Vote? Lawyers, Speech, and Money in the Age of Corporations.” That was the title of this year’s Constitution Day event, which drew many enthusiastic spectators on September 20th.

San Joaquin College of Law Constitutional Law Professor Jeffrey G. Purvis took on the topic and its First Amendment implications in light of the recent US Supreme Court decisions related to campaign contributions and expenditures and corporations recognized as “persons,” entitled to free speech rights.

Also in attendance once again this year was KFCF, 88.1 FM, capturing the audio for broadcast. KFCF is very familiar with Professor Purvis; it is the home radio station for his monthly show “Valley Views on the Law,” with co-host Professor Justin Atkinson. In addition, prior to his presentation, Professor Purvis was on the air live on two other radio programs earlier in the day.

Federal law mandates colleges and universities provide opportunities to learn about the Constitution to maintain eligibility for Title IV funding, but it does not require such sessions be boring. Previous Constitution Day events at SJCL have included titles such as “Death Panels Are Trying to Kill My Grandma,” “Is It Constitutional for Me to Scream at Town Hall Meetings so that No One Else Can Be Heard?” and “Virtual Mayhem: Why Does the US Supreme Court Want Our Children to Become Violent Killers?”

Professor Purvis was selected as the James K. and Carol Sellars Herbert Professor of Constitutional Law at San Joaquin College of Law in 1993. He is currently Chairperson of the Faculty Committee and Faculty Chair, and chair of the Curriculum Committee.



Professor Purvis takes to the podium for another exciting Constitution Day event!

SJCL TV!

San Joaquin College of Law has its own TV show? Why not?

SJCL serves as the regional Academic Law Center, so it only makes sense that we should be speaking directly to the community in print, on radio, online, and now, with a regular TV show.

“San Joaquin College of Law Today” is produced in conjunction with the Community Media Access Collaborative, or CMAC. It airs every Sunday at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Comcast subscribers will find it on Channel 93 while those with AT&T U-Verse can pick it up on Channel 99.

The show opens with a feature piece, which have included the Hon. Lawrence O’Neil’s commencement address and

Professor Jeffrey G. Purvis’ Constitution Day lecture “May I Purchase Your Vote? Lawyers, Speech, and Money in the Age of Corporations.”

The feature piece is followed by other segments, including one dedicated to our alumni. We invite you to contact the Law School if you would like to be a part of this segment. We’ve aired segments with David Mugridge talking about the hardship the closure of outlying courthouses will bring to rural Fresno County residents seeking justice and attorney Beth Waldow talking about the upcoming Senior Law Day. If you have a special topic or interest, why not share it with the community?

We also have segments featuring either the Mediation or New American Legal Clinic and another featuring student authors of the San Joaquin Agricultural Review, explaining their comment and its importance.

CMAC Executive Director Jerry Lee has no problem seeing the importance of this show.

“It’s a definite asset. It’s exactly the type of programming we need to satisfy our mandate to serve the greater public.” He points to the show’s “important information about the law and law education” adding simply “I love it.”

We hope you love it, and will be part of it as well!

As we enter the final stretch of 2012 and the sunny days turn to cool fall days (it will happen, it has to) your alumni board is busy at work. You know by now we sponsor some amazing events. And as always we hope you attend as many of these events as you can. However, today I am not going to tell you about our wonderful accomplishments. Instead, I am going to ask you about yours.

We believe our alumni are doing some exceptional things in our community and we would like to know about them and share them with others. We want to know the impact our alumni make and how they make it. We plan to highlight some of these accomplishments on the Alumni section of the SJCL website. Please let us know what you are doing out in our community besides practicing law. Are you coaching a mock trial team? Have you spoken to undergrads or high school students about becoming a lawyer? Are you coaching a little league team? Are you volunteering your time somewhere or doing pro bono work? The basic question is, outside of earning a living with your law degree, are you making our Valley a better place since you left SJCL? Please let one of your board members know. Or you can email me anytime at DedeAgrava@gmail.com. We seriously want to know.

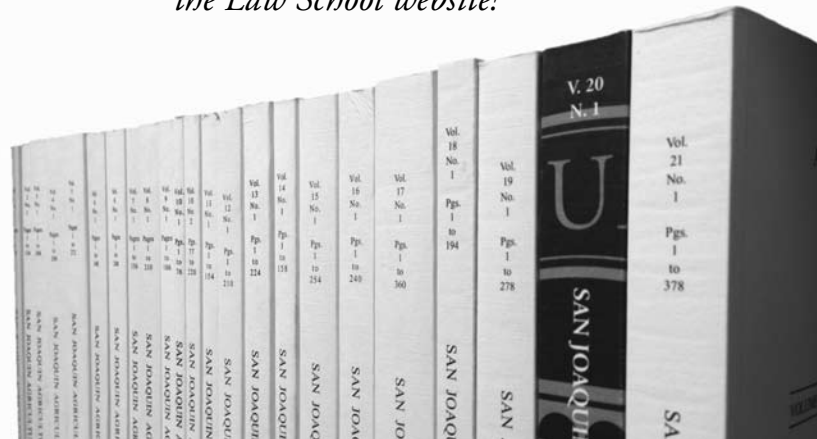
And, if you are not currently involved in anything right now and you would like to be, please remember your alumni board would love to have you get involved. If you are not an alumni association member, please consider paying the small membership amount of \$30.00 and help us make a difference. You can mail in a check to SJCL. For those of you who continue to support us we are forever thankful.

Finally, on behalf of the entire alumni board, we wish for you, health, happiness, peace and prosperity. We will look for you at our future events.

Sincerely,
Dede J. Agrava
SJCL Alumni Association President
Class of 2007

Free Access to Law Review!

Attention San Joaquin Agricultural Law Review authors: Your work is now published on the Law School website!



By **Missy McKai Cartier**, *Public Information Officer*

This simple leap means you will be able to link your comment to your own website, in correspondence, other articles you may write, and so on. This also moves your work into the public arena; no longer will it be limited to those with access to Westlaw, Lexis Nexis, and so on. In fact, less than two weeks after the SJALR went on line, we received our first written request to quote an article in a scholarly work outside the legal arena. This is not surprising, because many topics reach into areas of education, business, health, the environment, energy, nutrition, national security and more.

Those of you who wrote for the first 19 Volumes might be thinking about now “Yes! It’s about time this was published so all my hard work can be properly recognized.” I have to tell you: you had it easy compared to those who followed. They’ve had to put up with me.

Those involved in the 20th Volume not only were thrust onto the air live and charged with getting word out to the public, but also found their Editor in Chief would be writing a synopsis of the forthcoming articles for publication in the Bar Bulletin, rather than just publishing the cover.

That trend continued with the 21th Volume, with the additional duties of

researching the hundreds of times Law Review Comments and Articles have been cited over the preceding 20 years. Even though that list was published in the Bar Bulletin a year ago, just last week another alumna author raved to me that she never would have known her Comment had been cited without that extra work.

And it’s even worse for those working on the 22nd Volume. While the process of moving the SJALR onto the Law School website might not have been such a big job for them, individual authors are now charged with writing a regular column for the Bar Bulletin titled “So, Cite Me.” They also are doing individual video tapings explaining their topic, why they chose it, and its importance to be used as segment for the Law School’s new TV Show “San Joaquin College of Law Today.”

Everything that is happening now is a win for the past, present, and future of the oldest agricultural law review in the nation. If you are among its authors, you are among the academic royalty of our storied alumni ranks, and we thank you. We build from your foundation. If you are not among our authors, consider it now. We are always looking for professional articles to lead each Volume of this outstanding journal.

Alumni Profiles

SJCL congratulates our alumni celebrating 10, 20 and 30-year anniversaries in 2012. It has been a wonderful opportunity to contact all of our alumni to write their amazing stories. Thanks to all for reading and participating.

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Joanne Sanoian

After passing the Bar, Joanne worked as an associate with SJCL co-founder John Loomis and Stuart Home at the law firm of Staniford, Harris, Loomis and Home. (She was called “the fungible.”) After that, she was honored to become a partner with John Loomis. That partnership later included SJCL graduate John Garland. After John Loomis’ retirement, John Garland and Joanne continued to handle a very broad range of cases. Since 1995 Joanne has been in solo practice in the areas of elder law, probate, wills and trusts. She also litigates various wills and trust matters as well as financial elder abuse cases.

Joanne currently has an associate, Lisa Horton. Lisa is also an SJCL grad, who originally worked for her as a law clerk while attending SJCL. Lisa has been an associate with Joanne’s office for two years.

Over the last 30 years, Joanne has served on several non-profit charitable organization boards, including A.R.C, the Y.W.C.A. and Sierra Chamber Opera. A primary focus of her life in addition to work, in the last ten years, has been family, which is now composed of a husband of seven years, a stepson, his lovely wife and four beautiful granddaughters who range in age from 2 to 15. Joanne attends sporting events for the granddaughters and enjoys traveling with them when time permits. Her husband John’s 9 year old black Labrador, Lucy, encourages the couple to go to Carmel on a regular basis to enjoy the dog friendly beach and town. Joanne often accompanies her husband on his business travels to Asia.

Joanne has very fond memories of the class of 1982. The camaraderie among classmates during after school get-togethers at various watering holes, and

during classes, including the grueling drillings by Professor Dennis Caeton was exceptional. Joanne thinks more than a few will remember the relief felt when Steve Polacek was chosen to “outline” the poisonous tree doctrine in front of the class.

Being a practicing attorney for almost 30 years has been very rewarding. Joanne is grateful that SJCL offered a four-year night program so that students could continue their part-time or full-time jobs. Her friends, Deborah Byron and Polly Getz, are two of the great fortunes of her law school experience. The three have a bond that will always last and they try to get together at least once a year for a long weekend of laughs.

Janine Walsh (Reagan)

Janine is now retired but was a sole practitioner in the area of family law.

She is married to Jim Walsh who taught sociology at Fresno City College (now retired). She has one daughter, Kim, who resides in Burlington, Iowa, where she is a CPA in her own firm. Kim is married to John, a high school English teacher, who competes in the Iron Man triathlon.

During Janine’s time in Fresno working in the legal community, she was fortunate to have been elected to the Board of the Fresno County Bar Association (FCBA), was an officer in Fresno County Women Lawyers and the representative of the Family Law section of the FCBA.

Janine loves lap swimming, riding her bicycle, gardening and traveling. She traveled (backpacking) with her husband for 10 months in 1992 where they traveled to Asia, the Middle East, and Europe. For three months in 1999 they traveled to Central America and then in 2004 they traveled to Athens for

the Olympics. They have since bought a travel van so they can see some of the USA and spend a month or so each winter on Maui.

Janine’s memories of SJCL are the same as many of her fellow classmates: fear of Judge Caeton, studying in the library late into the night and at times overnight, hitting the bar on Thursdays after their last class for the week. Angst and relief.

Peter M. Wasemiller

Peter has been at Fresno Pacific University for over 29 years, primarily in administrative roles. He has also taught classes since 1985 starting with Business Law. After many years working in the Advancement arena, particularly in grants and donor research, he served about 2 years as interim human resources director for the University. Peter is currently a full-time faculty member in the School of Business. As such he is the academic advisor to 135 undergraduate business students on the main campus. Peter teaches courses in law, ethics, and management to undergraduates on the main campus, and to graduate and degree completion students at the regional centers. Essentially Peter has “landed” where he has always wanted to be since he was a college student - “a college professor.” Peter chose law school because in the 1970’s, Ph.D.’s were struggling for opportunities in an extremely limited higher education market, so he saw law school as a practical alternative.

Peter’s most recent “pat-on-the-back” was when SJCL student, Daren Stemwedel (Law ‘12) won the “Best Brief” at the Traynor Moot Court Competition. He was truly one of Peter’s best business law students. Peter has seen many others over the years in similar situations in other fields. One of his students from many years ago, Sam Kylo, was editor of the *SJCL Agricultural Law Review*.

In the 1990's Peter became part of a "pioneering" profession in the philanthropic world called "Prospect Research." He helped found the California Advancement Research Association (CARA) which has some 300 members, and is the largest chapter of the Association of Professional Researchers for Advancement (APRA). In 2000 Peter received the CARA Distinguished Service Award. Such recognition from peers representing institutions such as Stanford, Cal Berkeley, USC, City of Hope, California Academy of Sciences, etc., was a wonderful experience.

Peter is very passionate about teaching law as a science and as an academic discipline to people who are not necessarily planning on it as a career. His love of philosophy has been rekindled, and he teaches law from the perspective of Cicero, the Roman lawyer, as "the highest reason." He said that "Ignorance rather than knowledge of the law leads to litigation." To Peter, teaching law (even business law, which is typically torts, contracts, agency, etc.) is at least as much about developing aspects of critical thinking as it is about content. Actually to him it is much more. Referring to Cicero again, teaching law is about teaching wisdom, and providing the student with new "tools" for intellectual discernment. That is why he has loved teaching both law and ethics. While many may joke that "law and ethics" is an oxymoron, the pursuit of "wisdom" from both perspectives is very interesting, important for educational growth, and can be fun.

Peter has been married to Diane for 29 years. Their daughter, 24, is married to a great guy and in grad school at CSUF. Their son is 20 and a junior at FPU. Outside of his teaching passion, his family is—and has been for many years—active in the Fresno Zoological Society. He has resurrected his old mountain bike recently. He reads, of course. He has to. He also will always be a movie nut—particularly old movies. He incorporates them into his teaching, when possible.

Peter has many fond memories of SJCL. Speaking of Moot Court, he believes he may still have photos somewhere of people actually sleeping in the law library on the FPU campus—for want of a better place. The CJS and AmJur aisle made a good location because they weren't used much. Being in a study group that stayed together for four years with most of the same members sticks out in his mind, since Peter encourages college students to organize into study groups no matter what the subject. (Socrates and Plato still have something to say.) Of course, there was the year he edited the old "Dicta" newspaper. When Student Body President, John Shehady asked if Peter would "be the editor," he had one question: "What's an editor?" (Thus indicating the extent of his qualifications for the job.) Peter said yes anyway because there was a small scholarship involved. Actually, he assembled a great team and they put together a fairly decent publication with what they had.

Peter would encourage law students to see their law school experience as more than training to become a practitioner. "Do not lose sight of it being a rigorous and noble academic exercise in the tradition of Socrates. Not as an ego boost, but as a pathway to wisdom. You will graduate with a degree of 'doctor' after all."

1992 Barbara Greaver

With the exception of two years in a private practice (Paden, Conn & Sullivan in Visalia), Barbara has been with the Tulare County District Attorney's Office. She has worked in nearly every division of that office and her current assignment is as Supervisor of the Juvenile Division.

Barbara has been married for 31 years to Bill and they have two children, Kristi and Melanie.

Barbara had the wonderful opportunity to argue a case before the California Supreme Court in 2007, *People v. Superior Court* (Vidal) No. S134901. That was an amazing experience! She

also had the honor of serving for two years on the Board of Directors for the California District Attorneys Association from 2010 to 2012. Barbara loves to read, hike, and travel, especially to the California coast.

Barbara's fond memories of SJCL include getting a top grade in one of the first exams in Jan's Torts class - making her feel like she might have made the right decision to go into law after all! It was difficult working and driving from Visalia for classes with two little ones at home - looking back, she is not sure how she did it! Of course it was the help of her family and friends that got her through. She remembers taking breaks out in the alley (by the garbage cans), arguing the finer points of the law they had just discussed in class. She remembers Sally making Real Property understandable and the terror inspired by Justice Ardaiz in Evidence, when one was not prepared. All of the professors and staff at SJCL were so very supportive and encouraging; she is sure that kind of atmosphere is not found at every law school. No doubt her memories have grown fonder as the years go by, but she is very appreciative of her education, experiences and friendships formed at SJCL.

Rose E. Mohan

Rose is an Assistant Chief Counsel for the Office of Legal Affairs, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation in Sacramento. She supervises 8 attorneys in the Employment Advocacy and Prosecution Team who prosecute disciplinary cases before the State Personnel Board. Rose also provides writing training for Legal Affairs attorneys and assists in reviewing and drafting departmental policies. Most days, Rose loves her job which is challenging but never dull. Prior to moving to Sacramento in 2006, she worked for various civil litigation firms and also worked as a sole practitioner.

This summer Rose spent a week on the Outer Banks of North Carolina with her family, including her 8 month old great nephew, whom she met for the first time. Since none of her family lives in California, it was a treat.

She also “shares” a residence with two orange felines, Augustus Julius Caesar and Tigger.

For the past 2 years, Rose has worked with a landscape designer on a park-like, grass free, sprinkler free garden using native plants and California granite. A raised granite bed allows her to indulge in growing heirloom tomatoes and herbs. Her interests include conservation of natural resources and promoting the “farm to table” movement. She also enjoys reading California history, biographies and novels. She no longer feels the need to use different colors of highlight pens when she reads.

Rose has fond memories of SJCL and her study group with Jonathan and Jerry; Moot Court escapades in Philadelphia and Minneapolis; launching the first San Joaquin Agricultural Law Review, which gave her nicknames she doesn't want to repeat as well as experience in herding cats, (she means lawyers); the Stan and Andy duo; the terror of Justice Ardaiz' Evidence class; the easy friendships and closeness their class had; Mark Blum's steadfastness in the face of frivolity; Jackie waving to answer every question in class, starting with Torts; the genuine caring staff and the lessons (and example) imparted, most notably by retired Judge Wanger, Justice Ardaiz and Judge O'Neill on how to become a “good attorney,” lessons that stay with her every day. It went by so fast, and so have the last 20 years.

Carol Moses

Carol worked for and with Michele Belanger-McNair until the late 90's. After that she became a sole practitioner sharing space with Trudi Manfreda and Dorothy Carroll until October 2011. Their lease ended and they all went to different places.

Carol's areas of practice are criminal defense and plaintiff's personal injury. She works more in the federal courts than the state court and until recently she worked mostly in Yosemite. Carol also practices in Fresno, Madera and Mariposa counties. She is on the misdemeanor and felony Criminal Justice Agency (CJA) panel,

and a member of the Eastern District of California pro bono panel. Carol really loves her work and her clients (hard to believe, she knows).

Rand and Carol have been together since October 1996. They recently purchased a house on Lewis Creek (the part that has water in it) in Madera County just off the Bass Lake Rd. They have no children but are owned by a 6 year old Irish Setter named Lucy, who is her best running partner ever.

Since graduating from law school Carol spent 5 years on the Adult Literacy Council Board of Directors, 5 years on the Sequoia Fund Board of Directors and 1 year on the San Joaquin River Parkway Trust and Conservancy. She is active with the Federal Bar Association and has served as Bar President, and MCLE coordinator. Carol has run many marathons, and for awhile was a Cross-fitter until she had to have shoulder surgery. She loves to run, do weight lifting, backpack, hike, read and cook.

Carol remembers the first night of law school when Jan went around the room got everyone's name, and memorized it on the spot. She was more than impressed. She also has fond memories of Mark and Leah and “hanging out” in the parking lot during break. The rest is somewhat of a blur.

2002 Mary Lerner

Mary has worked at Campagne, Campagne & Lerner, for almost 12 years, as a partner for the last 4 years. Mary lives in Sanger, which she says is a great community.

Mary is married to Mike, and they have two boys - Tommy, 16, and Dylan, 13. They are both swimmers and water polo players which allows her to see Joan (SJCL staff) a lot because Joan's granddaughter is the same age as Tommy, goes to the same high school and plays the same sports! Mary spends a majority of her time at her kids' practices and games. She also enjoys the summer trips they take as a family, especially the ones to

Hawaii (where she would like to retire, but who wouldn't?!)

Mary's community involvement is at her children's schools, which means she helps with the booster clubs and Kids' Day for Children's Hospital. She also serves on the board for the Sanger Seals, a non-profit swim club. Mary attends the National Association for Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) conferences which focus on housing and homelessness by looking at ways to better serve our Fresno community. Mary is admitted in all of the Courts in California and in the Court of Federal Claims in Washington D.C.

One of Mary's most favorite memories was the baby shower that Michelle Jorgensen organized for her, Lillian Weiland and Mona Llamas because they were all pregnant their first year of law school. She is proud to say that they all made it through law school and graduated while having young children which is no easy feat! Another favorite memory was always having a pencil or pen for one of her study partners because he never had one! (He knows who he is!) The biggest laugh was when they were in court at trial sometime later (on opposite sides of the table) and he again needed to borrow a pen because he didn't have one. Mary loved studying with Trina Root Johnson for the bar exam! She is one amazing lady! Mary really liked all of her professors. However, one of her favorite professors was Mr. Purvis. He had a style of teaching that made you want to be prepared for every class! If you have had him, you will know what she is talking about. Finally, graduation day was incredible and worth all the tears, late nights, and stress. Mary would encourage everyone in law school now to see it through to the end.

Gregory Norys

Since graduating, Greg has worked with a number of local attorneys in sole practice assisting them in motion writing and discovery. In 2008, he was hired by Dowling Aaron Inc. and has been with the firm practicing in its Civil Litigation department. His areas of concentration include construction defect, professional

negligence, contract disputes, employment law, collections, eminent domain, and personal injury.

Greg is married to Debbie Norys, a seventeen-year paralegal who works for attorney Derek Wischhart, a criminal law specialist with his practice in Visalia.

Greg's son, Kohlton, attended Auburn University in Alabama on a swimming scholarship. While at Auburn, Kohlton was part of the NCAA swimming and diving championship team in 2009. Also in 2009, Kohlton won an individual NCAA championship swimming the 100 Backstroke. In 2011, Kohlton represented the U.S.A. in China at the University Games in Shenzhen China, winning a Gold medal as part of the 400 Freestyle Relay and a Silver medal on the 400 Medley Relay. Kohlton graduated in December from Auburn University with a Bachelor's Degree in Business. After Graduation, Kohlton trained at Auburn until the Olympic Trials in June 2012 in Omaha, Nebraska. Kohlton swam three individual events

at Olympic trials. He came in twelfth place in his 100 Backstroke. In the two other events Kohlton swam at Olympic trials, the 100 and 50 Freestyle events, Kohlton finished less than one second behind the champions that represented the U.S.A. Olympic swimming team in London. After trials, Kohlton returned home in Visalia and was hired by United Parcel Service as a supervisor in its Visalia Branch. Further, Kohlton has started and is president of a non-profit organization called Emerging Athletes, Inc. that assists amateur athletes to train and compete in national, international and Olympic level sports.

Greg's daughter, Tiffany, received a scholarship to play water polo for the University of California, Irvine (UCI). Tiffany's freshman year the UCI Women's water polo team won the Big West Championship. Tiffany's sophomore year she joined the Delta Gamma sorority. This is Tiffany's senior year at UCI. She is trying to complete a double major in Business and Spanish. Tiffany is currently working as an executive assistant

for the Hatch Design Group in Irvine, California.

Greg is a proud husband and parent who gets to spend time with his family and watch his children grow and develop to the next stages in their lives. Life after college. Greg enjoys taking long walks with his wife along the coast at Pismo Beach and Newport Beach. He also enjoys working, and golfing.

Greg was asked to share memories while attending SJCL. He says "Most memorable is when Lillian Weiland, Ed Johnson and I won the Roger Traynor-Moot Court competition at Pepperdine, California. Lillian Weiland wrote such an excellent brief, working with Judge Stan Boone, Judge Jon Conklin and Ed Johnson, that when the score of the written brief was combined with our score for oral argument, we had won the competition without having to make our final oral argument. Finally, I have countless memories at the 500 Club and the walks to and from the local gas station at break time."

Hall of Fame (From Page 1)

ica, Big Brothers & Big Sisters, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) and the YMCA. She is a member of the Rotary Club of Fresno, National Women's Political Caucus, and League of Women Voters. She led the effort to develop Focus Forward, a non-profit organization providing mentoring, tutoring and enrichment classes to children in the County system. Her commitment to improving the lives of children in Fresno County is best demonstrated by her work with the First 5 Commission, spearheading the construction of a new state-of-the-art juvenile hall in Fresno County and working to improve the foster-care system.

Thomas E. Campagne

A member of the SJCL Class of 1975, Mr. Campagne began his legal career as a Law Clerk to the Hon. M.D. Crocker, Presiding Federal Judge, U.S. District, Eastern District of California. In 1976, he joined Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff & Tichy in San Francisco as an Associate Attorney specializing in labor law. In 1978 he opened his own law practice in Fresno, which expanded in 2004 to become Campagne, Campagne & Lerner, PC.

During Mr. Campagne's legal career he has 300 trials in either administrative or civil court, over 82 reported/published "litigation decisions" before

various agencies and before various California Appellate and Federal Appellate Courts and conducted marketing order litigation before the USDA and Federal Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. He had oral argument before the U.S. Supreme Court in a case over whether advertising assessments implicated the First Amendment and Administrative Procedures Act.

Mr. Campagne continues to give back to San Joaquin College of Law (SJCL), serving as a George A. Hopper Moot Court judge, teaching Contract Drafting as an adjunct faculty member, and hiring numerous alumni work in his firm.

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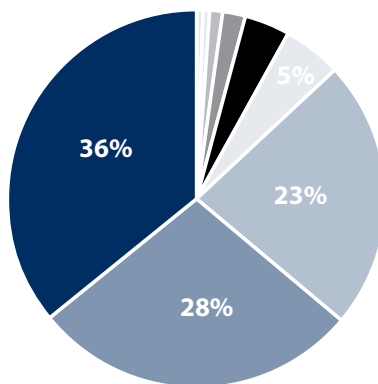
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