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What to Do With Your Summer Vacation

By Cory Freeman (*Content Editor, Alumni Relations Coordinator*)

This spring 2013 issue of *The Reporter* focuses on “What To Do With Your Summer Vacation.” What should you do with your summer vacation? Intern at the Supreme Court in D.C., study abroad, join a P.A.D. Virtual Alumni Chapter, host a Chapter reunion, or just relax?

This theme was chosen to aid you as P.A.D. members toward your summer planning regardless of your P.A.D. standing. In the following pages you will find a P.A.D. guide to *your* summer; whether it’s your last summer as an undergrad student, a transitional summer, your last summer as a law student or just another summer.

Use the thoughtful advice in this issue to plan wisely, even if that means to not plan at all.

Summer Tips:

After their internship panel regarding ‘what to do with your summer,’ Casey Chapter recommends that every law student study abroad at least one semester. Because most programs last 4-8 weeks, they also recommend returning and working a more traditional internship.

“If you are having trouble finding a summer job, ask your school for a list of local groups that allow law students to do pro-bono work. This is a great way to gain experience!”

—Lauren Hardesty (*Hamill Chapter Clerk*)

Cupcakes and LinkedIn

By Rachael Dickson (*Story Chapter*)

This month, I had lunch with a very successful family lawyer. Like I do before every meeting with an attorney, I Googled him to learn as much as I could about his firm and achievements. I put on my best dress clothes, a pearl necklace, a smile, and left thinking I was ready for anything. But nothing could prepare me for what the attorney first asked me: “So, why didn’t you bring me a cupcake?”

It appears that I am not the only one who is capable of Googling. My name ranks pretty high on Google from my journalism past. The attorney had no trouble finding my LinkedIn profile, which mentions my propensity for baking cupcakes and ruining coworkers’ diets. As the lunch went on, I grew increasingly glad that I had been so thorough in filling out my profile, as the attorney seemed familiar with my background and noted how impressed he was with my experience.

That was the best meeting I’ve had with an attorney, which I credit entirely to my internet presence. I’ve worked hard to make sure anyone searching for me finds exactly what I want them to see – and nothing I don’t.

For example, I changed my Twitter name from my actual name to a less recognizable one. I wanted to be easily found when I was tweeting on a regular basis about journalism, related news and happenings in my life (I found a job that way once!).

My LinkedIn account is as filled out as possible. Beyond just a list of jobs, I also have information about my membership in various organizations and snippets about my volunteer work. I even talk about cupcakes. I must be doing something that’s working because I recently found that my profile was one of the top 10% most viewed on LinkedIn (though I take the meaning and importance of that announcement with a huge grain of salt). If nothing else, my online presence has led to some *great* conversations and interviews.

I wonder who will Google me next.



Summer Suggestion: Build or improve your online presence.

P.A.D. Goes Virtual

A question facing our Fraternity for nearly 110 years is how to keep alumni involved when their local community cannot sustain an active Alumni Chapter. Over the past several months, the Alumni Advisory Council (AAC) has sought to create solutions to address this issue. To that end, last month, the AAC proposed that the International Executive Board (IEB) adopt a Virtual Alumni Chapter Program.

The program is designed to: 1) involve members who do not have an active local Alumni Chapter; 2) increase the availability and effectiveness of the P.A.D. Alumni network; 3) increase 3L transition to active alumni membership; 4) maintain P.A.D.'s image as a technological leader in the fraternal community; and 5) increase revenue through Virtual Alumni Chapters. The IEB approved the proposal.

Over the next several months, the AAC will develop by-laws, create an operations manual, and implement a pilot Chapter. If you are interested in getting involved with and/or developing the Virtual Alumni Chapter Program, please contact Cory Freeman, AAC-Executive Office Liaison, at 410-347-3118 or cory@pad.org.



Summer Suggestion:

Join the pilot Virtual Alumni Chapter!

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District XXXII Justice Expands Firm

District XXXII Justice, Jason Haber, is pleased to announce the expansion and transformation of his existing firm. After serving as an Assistant Public Defender for more than six years, Jason Blank is joining Jason Haber and Jonathan Stief, P.A.D.'s in all, to form Haber, Stief & Blank, LLP. The firm is located in Fort Lauderdale, FL and handles a variety of matters, including business transactions and litigation, civil and commercial litigation, family and matrimonial law, real estate law, criminal defense, trial work and appeals. The two Jason's served together as officers of the Fleming Chapter and continue to serve together in the Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County Alumni Chapter.

Summer Tips:

"Do not consider it a vacation; work hard and if you have a part-time opportunity already lined up, be sure to fill the extra time with another legal internship."

—Sean A. Hagan (*Frankfurter Chapter, Vice Justice*)

An Excerpt From: "Vacation With a Mission"

By Jeff Fucci (*Arthur Chapter, Vice Justice*)

...The trip was many things for its scribe. A chance to leave the familiar view from the back doorstep. The beginning of a lifelong dedication to traveling once a summer with a mission purpose. A chance to learn of the struggles outside of the American educational system.

Emily Dickinson once wrote: "The world is too much with us." In law school, the emphasis could be placed on the line's final word, "us." We students focus too much inwardly, entangled in webs of competition, fear of loan repayment, social drama. These reflections followed a trip to Nicaragua in 2011, which has kept me grounded in law school. A service trip, completely unaffiliated with professional development, can be good karma. It can remind of the mission, and of the fact that justice, beyond all borders, is a human entitlement...

For the full story, visit www.pad.org/member-benefits/the-reporter/.

Welcome to D.C!

By John Karasek (*Associate Tribune, Redding Alumni Chapter*) & Araj Ahmed (*IEB Member-at-Large, Redding Alumni Chapter*)

Every summer, P.A.D.s journey to the Nation's Capital to intern at a Federal agency or on Capitol Hill, to work as a summer associate at a D.C. law firm, to clerk for a judge, or to volunteer with an NGO. If the D.C. area figures into your plans for the summer, here are some tips to make your trip more rewarding.

Reach out to P.A.D.s in the area. Join the District 23 Facebook page, contact any of the International Officers from the D.C. area (Kathleen Maloney, Araj Ahmed, or John Karasek), and/or contact the officers from the local Law School Chapters and the Robert E. Redding Alumni Chapter. There are many active P.A.D.s in town for the summer, and we welcome the chance to meet you. We have regular brunches, happy hours, and winery trips during the summer and throughout the year, and arrange special events for out-of-town visitors as well!

Take every opportunity to build your professional network. Meet as many people as you can. One of the great things about D.C. is that nearly everyone you meet is doing something interesting. You may find yourself chatting with someone who writes regulations for a federal agency, or who handles legislative affairs for an association. You never know how a professional contact you make this summer can benefit you in the future.

Take full advantage of cultural and social opportunities. Tour museums, pay your respects at Arlington National Cemetery, visit monuments, hang out on H Street or in Adams Morgan, and cheer for Teddy at a Nats game.

Your summer in D.C. will be a memorable one. We look forward to meeting you!



Summer Suggestion: Visit D.C! If you're an alum, join the wonderfully active Robert E. Redding Alumni Chapter.

Summer Tips:

"I recommend [students] find paid employment in the field of their choice. Absent that - and so few law offices can afford to pay summer help any longer - my advice is to *volunteer* at a place of their choice. By volunteer, I mean hang around (with permission, of course) and soak up all there is to know about that kind of legal work. One of two things will generally happen: 1) you will discover that you really don't want to do that kind of work, or 2) you will be fascinated by the experience, place it on your resume, and be available when that office is looking to add someone to their legal staff. If they like you and your work, you have an inside track on getting hired when that time comes." —Ronald J. Winter (*International Justice, Alden Chapter*)

"Textbooks take over our lives during the fall and spring semesters, I usually caught up on my FUN reading and movie/TV list during the summer when I either didn't have classes or less of a load. Have fun, stay awesome. It's summer!"—Prutha S. Patel (*Florida International University Pre-Law*)

Change in Membership Fees

The new membership fees will be \$85 for law school members and \$115 for alumni members. This increase will not take place until August 6, 2013. The price increase will help P.A.D. Headquarters' law and alumni operations budget allocations now and in the future. We look forward to providing more important services to our Chapters and members over many years to come.



Past NY State Bar President Joins P.A.D.

By Ronald J. Winter (*International Justice, Alden Chapter*)

Vincent E. Doyle, III, the immediate past president of the NY State Bar Association, became an honorary P.A.D. member during ceremonies conducted by International Justice Ronald J. Winter (*Alden Chapter*) in Buffalo on February 7th. Also joining the Buffalo Alumni Chapter (BAC) was Buffalo attorney Melissa Ann Foti, partner in the Buffalo firm of Kenney, Shelton, Liptak and Nowak.

Brother Doyle completed his undergraduate work as a P.A.D. member at Canisius College and earned his law degree at University at Buffalo, *magna cum laude*. He is a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Connors and Vilardo.

Doyle was elected president of the 77,000 member association in May 2011 and served for one year, turning over the reins to his successor effective June 1, 2012. He previously served the NYSBA in the House of Delegates and on the Executive Committee of the Association.

Brother Doyle is an appellate and trial attorney who specializes in civil and white collar criminal litigation, representing professionals in disciplinary proceedings, and advising on ethical matters. With over a dozen P.A.D. brethren in attendance, Brother Winter administered the oath of membership to the two newest initiates of the BAC. We are proud to call them both a new P.A.D. members.



Summer Suggestion: Take this time to research your Chapter's potential fall honorary initiates. Need help? Contact Alumni Relations Coordinator, Cory Freeman at cory@pad.org.

P.A.D.s Go to Ireland

By Brittany Fraser (*Story Chapter*)

If you are the type of person that likes to travel, or even if you've never left the continental U.S., you should consider a legal study abroad. I chose to take a semester away from DePaul University College of Law to study fulltime in Ireland at University College Dublin.

DePaul has many diverse programs, so in that way I had options. I didn't want to take a full year study abroad because I knew I'd get homesick, but wanted enough time to be fully immersed in a culture. A semester in Ireland seemed like the perfect fit and a much-needed (well-earned) semi-break after completing my final (brutal) legal writing class in the fall.

I am currently living in a 3-bedroom apartment with two fellow Story Chapter members, Jimmy Faklis and Erin Edson. We live in a wonderful area called Rathmines (pronounced Rat-mines by the locals) that is about fifteen minutes to school and to the city center by bus. The Irish like their pubs, but the history in the city is amazing and the Wicklow Mountains are a nice respite.

While Dublin is amazing, it has had a hard time competing for our attention while we've been here. (If you're familiar with Ryanair, you'll know why). The flights to neighboring countries are cheap as compared to flights between the states at home. Luckily for us, strategic scheduling has given us two-day school weeks and five-day weekends! (Granted they are grueling ten-hour school days). In my short time abroad, I've visited London, Edinburgh, and Brussels. Tonight we are in Brugge and we'll be headed to Antwerp tomorrow.

All I can say is life is grand and we're living it up! It's been fun to gain insight into international law, explore, and learn all at once!



Summer Suggestion: Study abroad! Take an easy summer course load and make time to explore and enjoy a new culture.

Summer Tips From a Recent Grad

By Octavio Mella (*Florida International University Pre-Law Alum*)

Go on vacation, take classes, or take an internship. There are so many different things you could do during your summer break, but how do you choose? Although everyone's experience will be different, keep these tips in mind: Before you do anything else, make sure you're on track to graduate on time. I have seen seniors apply for graduation countless times only to find they have not met a requirement to receive their diploma. This can be prevented by talking to an academic advisor. If you are missing some credits, the summer is a great time to take care of those classes.

So you've met with your advisor and they've given you the green light, what's next? Take an internship! P.A.D. strives to help its undergraduate members make an informed decision about law school, but in making your decision one of the most important things you should do is to actually observe an attorney in action. Not only will a legal internship look great on your resume when you're applying to law schools, but it will also give you the opportunity to really ask yourself if this is the career for you.

What if you just graduated and will be attending law school in the fall? If you're in that situation I have one piece of advice: Relax! As much prep as you try to do during the summer, the truth is most law students will start on pretty equal footing. If it will help you relax, pick up a "what to expect your first-year" book. Law school will probably be one of the toughest academic endeavors you will ever take on so make sure you go into it well rested and ready for the challenges that await you!

**Octavio Mella was awarded 'Outstanding Pre-Law Chapter President' for his service in Florida International University's Pre-Law Chapter in 2011-2012. He recently enrolled at George Washington School of Law and we look forward to his future leadership and involvement in Jay Chapter.*

★ **Summer Suggestion: Relax, but only if you are on track to graduate!**

Summer Tips:

"Study abroad! Explore! Step outside of your comfort zone! Last summer, I was blessed to study abroad and travel to Malta in the Mediterranean Sea. When I graduate, there will be plenty of time to work like an indentured servant, but I will never be afforded the breaks that being in school offers. I am seizing any opportunity to travel. This year, I plan to spend part of the summer in London, participating in the NY Law School study abroad program."
—Naitasia Hensey (*MacLean Chapter Clerk*)

"I studied abroad after my 1L year and it was the best experience I ever had. Not only did I get to travel to a different country but I was able to meet students from other schools that became good friends and great contacts. Most importantly, my professor that taught one of the courses was well-respected in their practice area. Take study abroad as a great networking opportunity especially if you want to practice in a different state." —Faiza Mokhtar (*District III Assistant DJ, Murphy Chapter*)

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An Excerpt From: “2013 Staples Chapter’s Charity Auction Raises Over \$28,000 For Local Charities”

By Justin Mostowtt (*Staples Chapter*)

For over a decade the Washington and Lee University School of Law’s Staples Chapter has hosted an auction to raise money for charities in local Rockbridge County. This annual event upholds P.A.D.’s mission by providing service to the student, the school, the profession, and the community. Thanks to generous donations from professors and local businesses and extraordinary support from the law school community and P.A.D. leadership, this year’s auction raised \$28,269, making it the most successful year ever! This was a significant increase from the \$17,552 that was raised last year and the \$12,186 during the 2011 P.A.D. charity auction.

For the full story, visit the online edition at www.pad.org.



Thank You to All of Our Volunteers!

We would not be able to hold the P.A.D. Law School Mock Trial Competition without the work of our volunteer judges. Thank you to all that participated! Your service is truly invaluable to the Law Department and Phi Alpha Delta. We hope to see you all again next year!

If The Shoe Fits

By Yesenia Perez & Kristina Satek (*Story*)

Party admission. Hearsay. Cross-examination. Motion in limine. Preparing the well.

If you asked us what these terms meant six months ago, we would most likely have given you incredulous looks followed by, “we’re 1Ls; how would we possibly know that?” Well, six months have gone by and we are still 1Ls but the difference is that we now *do* know what they mean and how to properly use them at trial (And no, we didn’t just look them up in our legal dictionaries.)

Six months ago, something incredible happened. Story Chapter selected us, two inexperienced 1Ls, to represent our Chapter at the P.A.D. Law School Mock Trial Competition in D.C.

Without taking Evidence or Trial Advocacy—in fact, we’re still trying to figure out how to compose a perfect memo—we were entrusted with some pretty big responsibilities. We knew in September that, if selected for the team, we had some pretty big shoes to fill. Through countless hours memorizing Rules of Evidence, figuring out exactly what is hearsay (the most complicated Evidence Rule ever?), we have felt nothing but support. And, to be quite honest, those shoes are fitting more snugly through this year’s practices.

P.A.D.’s Mock Trial has boosted our confidence and improved our public speaking exponentially in a very short time. Our dedicated coaches, Jeffrey Hesser and Emily Herrell, devote their time and efforts to teaching us as much as they possibly can about trial advocacy. As a former competitor herself, Emily Herrell told us that when she was on the team, “we had to act like sponges and absorb everything we [could]”. That is exactly what we’ve done during our time on the team. Eventually, we forgot who was a 1L, 2L, 3L, and only thought of ourselves as one unit. The support from fellow P.A.D.s has been invaluable and incredibly encouraging.

Oh, but don’t get us wrong. They pushed us. They pushed us sternly, yet gently right into the perfectly snug shoes of confident trial attorneys. We may have had frustrating practices that ended in a lot of tears, but after it all we’re a talented team. We are grateful for this opportunity and so grateful that Phi Alpha Delta allows 1Ls like us to gain such great experience.



If You Like to Dive Right In, Make Sure You Also Take Time to Tread Water

By Marlena Weiss (*Law Operations Coordinator*)

Regardless of your penchant for extreme or unusual challenges, jumping headfirst into a new situation can be unnerving. Whether you're starting a new summer internship or just ordering lunch, one thing most people can agree on is that planning ahead is ideal.

I am not a procrastinator, so the idea of waiting until the last minute to complete a project makes my skin crawl. While I can certainly think on my feet, (I was once the sole bartender at one of Baltimore's most popular restaurants, where I averaged about 200 drinks per shift) I'm most comfortable when I'm able to observe and *then* tackle.

Last fall I made the somewhat sudden shift into the Law Department as the Law Operations Coordinator. While the thought of diving headfirst into a new role was intimidating (given my preference for planning), I was eager to accept the challenge. The amazing support of the Executive Office and the international P.A.D. community has been invaluable. Seeing such a large network work together in the way the P.A.D. network does is inspiring and has established a fresh enthusiasm for me in the work I do. However, hitting the ground running with a new challenge can be tiring. Couple that with the major move the Executive Office completed in December and you can bet I'm ready for a change of pace.

As with any organization with a large student membership, life at Phi Alpha Delta slows a bit in the summer. There's still a comparable volume of work to do, but the pace is not as fast as the fall or late winter requires us to be. For me, this is an opportunity to reflect on the role of the Law Department within P.A.D. and to brainstorm creative solutions to existing challenges. As you enter your summer "vacation," I encourage you all to do the same.

Have you ever noticed that your best ideas come to you in strange places, like while taking a shower or driving down the highway? It may surprise you to know that there is a proven scientific explanation for this, which is that by slowing your thoughts and clearing your mind, you allow solutions your

subconscious has already created to come forward. Roger Berkowitz, the CEO of Legal Seafood, has advocated meditation, stating "sometimes, I'm wrestling with an issue before meditation, and afterward the answer is suddenly clear." Even if meditation is not your thing (personally, I struggle with sitting still for that long), take the opportunities the summer provides you with to relax, decelerate your thought process, and open yourself to new ideas.

This summer I will be working on finding new ways to connect with my Chapters, strengthening the District Justice network and brainstorming new marketing techniques to assist with recruitment. What are you doing this summer? If you'd like to tell me about your plans, or if you have ideas for my above mentioned goals, please feel free to email me at marlena@pad.org. I value your contributions and look forward to hearing from you!

Message From the International Justice:

“Home Sweet Home”

By Ronald J. Winter (*Alden Chapter*), International Justice

With the turn of a key, a new era dawned on Phi Alpha Delta with the move from Baltimore to Towson, MD. What had been our headquarters on N. Charles Street since 1999 was sold in July, 2012 and the quest for a new home began in earnest following the 2012 Convention. The closing took place on December 10, 2012 and the Executive Office staff moved our entire operation to 606 Baltimore Avenue during a three week span leading up to the New Year. We congratulate our professional staff on a job well done.

Executive Director Andrew Sagan led the transition. Walls were added to the new space, existing walls were painted, carpet was added, and designated space was allocated for our tribute to the many Capital Campaign donors. We insisted that our new space pay homage to those who made our old space possible. The Capital Campaign Gallery promises to be an appropriate recognition for all those who contributed to the purchase of 345 N. Charles.

Now that the dust has settled, the staff has settled into surroundings that are newer, cleaner and safer. Each has designated work space and the work flow has improved. Our full-time staff of nine is energized and enthused about the future of our great Fraternity. We look forward to many years of commitment, fulfillment and advancement by our staff of employees and volunteers throughout P.A.D. Nation.

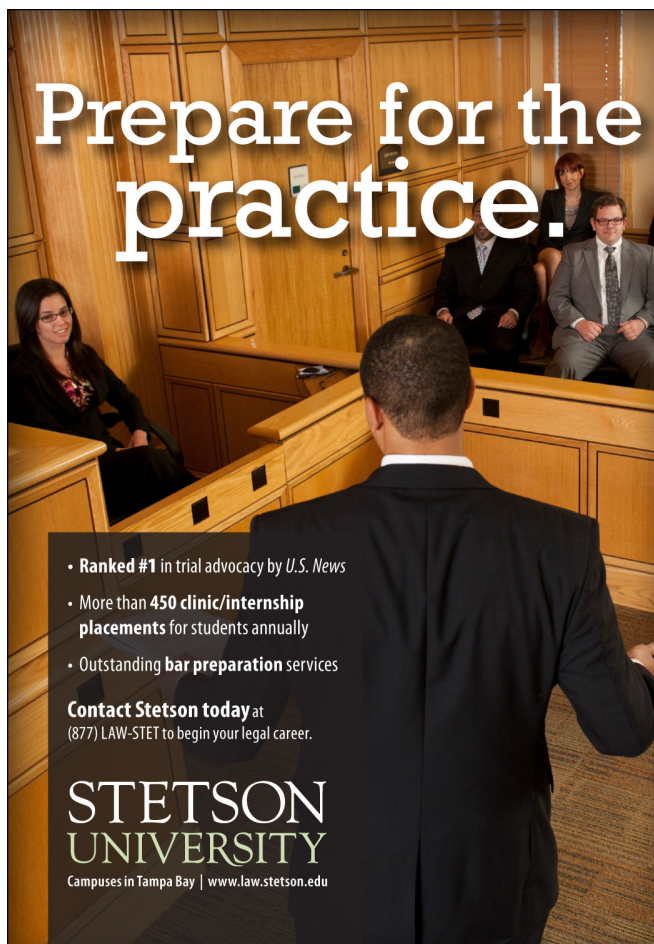
We have come a long way in our 110 years of existence, from our humble beginnings in South Haven, MI to our infancy in Chicago, from headquarters in the nation's capital to a trek across the country to Granada Hill, CA in the 1950s. Then back to the East Coast and—finally—condo-style digs in the Baltimore suburbs.

The International Executive Board is planning its summer meeting in Towson during the first weekend in August. We will “cut the ribbon” to officially open our new headquarters and meet and mingle with the staff. If you can join us, please come to Towson to celebrate our new home. We trust that it will be home to Phi Alpha Delta for a very long time.



Summer Tips:

“Use the summer to explore an area of the law that interests you, gain valuable writing experience, and network with practicing attorneys.”—Sean A. Hagan (*Frankfurter Chapter, Vice Justice*)



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Headquarters Timeline

- The Building Opportunities Capital Campaign was spearheaded by John Weitkamp (*Ross*) and Clifford Schechter (*Wormser*), and produced hundreds of generous donors to help pay off the mortgage that allowed P.A.D. and its related entities to own its own home.
- In 2010, the International Executive Board decided to research alternative locations for P.A.D. operations. After an extensive analysis of the Baltimore real estate market and a thorough review of the expenses necessary to maintain the historic early-1900s building, the decision was made to list the property.
- On June 7, 2012 we received an offer on our former headquarters in Baltimore.
- Andrew Sagan, Executive Director, was tasked to find P.A.D. a new headquarters immediately after leaving the Scottsdale, AZ Convention.
- Towson, MD is a Baltimore suburb with low crime rates, is an excellent location and has convenient amenities.
- PADEF Holdings LLC, comprised of the P.A.D. International Endowment Fund and Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International closed on its new headquarters on December 10, 2012.
- P.A.D.'s new address is 606 Baltimore Ave., Suite 303 Towson, Maryland 21204.
- The decision to purchase an office condominium was made to lower overall maintenance and operational expenses.
- The deadline to pack and move the office was December 31, 2012 an almost impossible task.
- Our official "first day" at the new office was January 3, 2013 after the dust settled, literally.
- The newly renovated office space is approximately 2,600 square feet with 8 offices, workroom, board room and reception area.
- To honor those Capital Campaign contributors a donor wall is in the process of being designed and installed.
- Ironically, the building itself is home to dozens of lawyers many who are already P.A.D. members, the rest we will recruit.



"The office is simply beautiful," said Andrew Sagan, Executive Director. "The new space is efficient and the location is perfect for staff members. It is important to recognize those brothers and sisters who donated so generously to the Capital Campaign. Without them, this move would not have been possible."

New Headquarters



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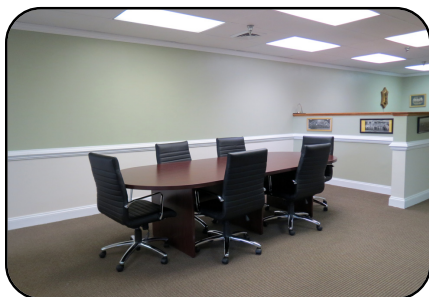
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Summer Suggestion: If you find yourself in the Towson area this summer and would like to visit the Executive Office, please stop by!

The Next Level: P.A.D. Chapter Resource Library

By Jenafer Davidson (*Hardy Chapter, Vice Justice*)

What is a Chapter to do when a once a valuable recruitment tool is now a standard feature offered by every organization on campus? Be the first to take it to the next level!

Outline banks full of course outlines prepared and proven by students who have come before them are provided to members of just about every organization. However, at least at TU, the only source of obtaining access to nutshells, flash cards, study aids and textbooks is the law library; and every student on campus has access to these resources. Inspired by Evelyn Gonzales, (*Robinson*) who offered access to a substantial donation of books to P.A.D. members, I decided that it was time Hardy Chapter took its academic benefits to the next level.

In the weeks leading up to the new spring semester, I sent emails to anyone potentially had books they no longer needed. Before the semester could fully kick off, I had numerous responses from students wanting to purge their text book collections. So many were excited to donate books to the establishment of a resource library for P.A.D. members that I set up a drop location and made arrangements to pick up books myself from donors.

I had nearly a hundred books flood the P.A.D. office in about 2 weeks. I then organized a rental system comprised of a book list and short information form to be submitted by the renting members, through the TWEN website; I monitor and keep track of this information.

All books are now available to be checked out for the entirety of the semester, but I do realize there may come a point where increased popularity may require shorter rental periods. Furthermore, it is in the plans to request funding so that the Chapter may purchase a full set of Nutshells and Glannon Guides for the full 1L course load and make additional purchases as needed for the full range of offered courses. Donations from our PAD-TASTIC members will remain the primary source of books.



Summer Suggestion: Do you have books to donate? Contact Jenafer Davidson at jenafer-davidson@utulsa.edu to help build the Hardy Chapter Resource Library.

Big News From Monroe Chapter!

P.A.D. purple and gold is swarming the halls of Hamline University Law School, home of the Monroe Chapter, every Thursday for P.A.D. Pride Day.

The Chapter recently met and beat its all time recruiting record of 67, which was set in 2007. At its spring initiation ceremony, the Chapter initiated 10 more members, bringing its yearly recruiting total to 70 members!

Congratulations Monroe Chapter! Don't stop now!

Summer Tips:

"Last summer, I interned at the DA's Office in Athens, GA. I simply contacted the office and had a short interview before starting my internship where I shadowed attorneys and saw firsthand the day-to-day activities that take place in a prosecutor's office.

I had the opportunity to sit in on juvenile court, bonds court, and even a murder trial. My experience was invaluable and it solidified my decision to pursue a legal career. I strongly encourage anyone considering law school to use their summer vacation to intern in a law office."

—Danielle Weit (*Univ. of Georgia Pre-Law*)



Studying in Salzburg with Justices Kennedy and Kagan

By Amanda Massimini (*Engle Chapter, Vice Justice*)

Engle Chapter at the University of the Pacific,

McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, CA will be well-represented in this summer's study abroad program at the University of Salzburg in Austria.

The Law Faculty building of the University of Salzburg, located in a renovated 16th Century palace in the heart of Salzburg's historic Old Town, has been the site of the McGeorge School of Law Summer Program on International Legal Studies since 1974. It is a three-week course where students take international and comparative law courses taught by European and American Faculty.

Supreme Court Associate Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who taught Constitutional Law at Pacific McGeorge from 1965 until his appointment to the Supreme Court by President Reagan in 1988, taught the Salzburg program from 1988 until 2011. This summer, Justice Kennedy returns to Salzburg with a Phi Alpha Delta member—Supreme Court Associate Justice Elena Kagan! They will be teaching the Fundamental Rights in Europe and the United States course with Professor Sionaidh Douglas-Scott from Oxford University.

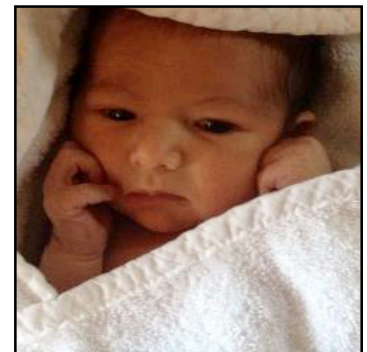
Twelve members of the Engle Chapter are taking advantage of the once in a lifetime opportunity to study with not just one, but two Supreme Court Justices.

Several members of the Engle Chapter have studied in Salzburg in the past, including third-years like Marshall Gerald Latasa who said, "Having Justice Kennedy teach us his authored opinions, many of which are the most important decisions of our generation, and teach us his own cases was the opportunity of a lifetime."

P.A.D. Baby Announcements!

Congratulations to:

Andrew & Mara Nader (*District XXIX DJ, Long Island Alumni Chapter*) Charlie Andrew Nader (*pictured at right*) 2/25/2013 7lbs, 3oz., 21 inches



Steve (*District VI DJ, Twin City Alumni Chapter*) & MaryCathleen Fenske (*TWAC*) Jack Fenske 2/6/2013 7lbs, 8 oz., 20.5 inches

Cliff (*Wormser Chapter, Former International Justice*) & Gail Schechter became grandparents to Jacob Alan Gold – 2/7/2013 8 pounds, 21 inches

Jason Eyberg (*Alumni Advisory Council Chair, TWAC*) & Sarah Soucie Eyberg (*District X DJ, TWAC*) expecting twins summer 2013

Jeffrey L. Anderson (*Hollowell Chapter*) & wife expecting twins June, 2013

Matt Bakke (*Monroe Chapter Justice*) and wife Allyson expecting in September 2013.



Active Reading

By Eliot Tracz (*Story Chapter*)

When the first morning of summer vacation dawns I, like many others, will be faced with the need to find some activity to fill my hours. After the emotional highs and lows of the 1L year, three months of relaxation seems a priceless gift. But months of inactivity can seem daunting for a passionate autodidact such as me; education does not cease when school is not in session. So what is to be done?

This summer, my legal education consists of reading; nothing as complex as a work on judicial philosophy, nor anything as dry as a book on antitrust law. Instead, I will endeavor to lose myself in the precise, powerful words of Ernest Hemingway and the elegant prose of F. Scott Fitzgerald. It is a joy to slip free of school stress and escape into the world of engaging fiction.

Beyond the sublime pleasures of complete immersion in a good book lie the collateral benefits of reading the work of the masters. There are two very important legal skills that I intend to continue to develop this summer with the help of my favorite authors. First, I will continue to develop my writing skills through enjoying the work of the best writers. Second, I will be studying the art of telling a good story.

By the end of the 1L year, the importance of writing well has been thoroughly instilled in all of us, yet many of us still struggle with various aspects of the written word. Reading a classic work by a skilled writer can deliver much more than entertainment. Hemingway will demonstrate how to be conservative with words and yet still deliver a message with great effect. Pablo Neruda will illustrate how to use word associations you could never have imagined to create striking imagery and beauty that will linger for hours after being read. For all their beauty, the words are merely the tool with which the art is created and much of the joy of a story lies in the manner of the telling.

The art of telling a convincing story is one of the essential skills of a litigator. A compelling presentation of the facts of a case may be the deciding factor in a trial, and learning various methods of presentation can be accomplished by reading carefully. It is a simple thing to note whether a story progresses in a linear fashion or begins with an ending and then flashes back

to a previous point in time to develop how that ending arrived.

Over the course of the summer I have no intention of cracking a textbook or any type of legal publication, yet when the fall semester starts I am confident that taking an active approach to my summer reading, truly digesting all that those works have to offer, will have me ready to write at a higher level. Learning has never been so enjoyable.



Summer Suggestion: Read fiction. Don't overwork yourself and let your mind get creative.



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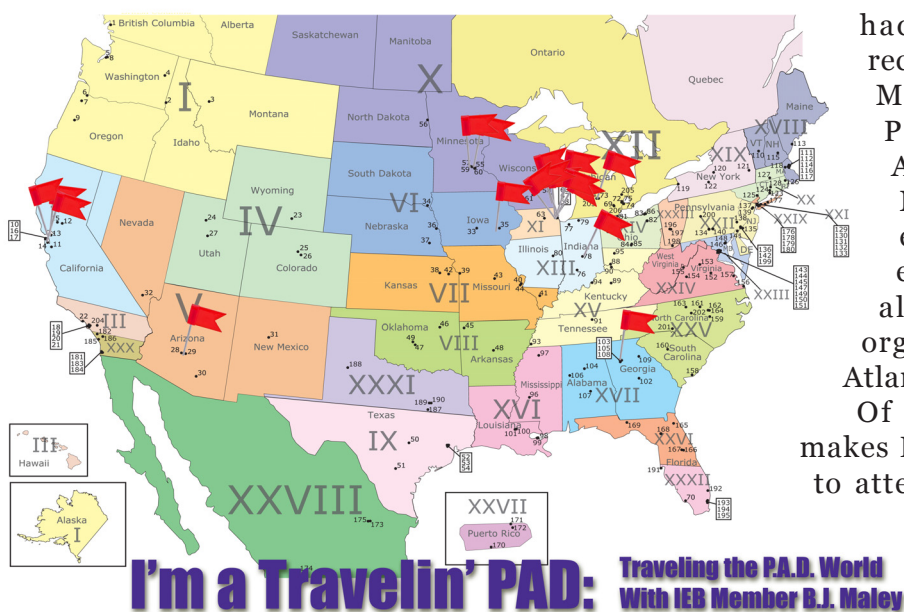
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had an opportunity to attend a reception organized by Brother Rick McCully and attended by many P.A.D.s at the Lawyers Club of Atlanta. A special thanks to Judge McCully for his arranging this event, and a special word of encouragement to the local alumni members who are organizing the reactivation of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter.

Of course, all work and no play makes B.J. a very dull boy. The CA trip to attend a winery tour organized by the San Francisco Alumni Chapter was purely play and fraternizing with fellow 'PADers' from around the country including IL, TN, CT

My P.A.D. Travels have been less frantic since the fall District Leadership Conference season ended.

Faithful readers may recall that I swore in officers of the newly reactivated Milwaukee Alumni Chapter (MAC) in November. This January, joined by some of my erstwhile brothers from the West Suburban Alumni Chapter (WSAC), I once again joined the MAC for their first social event of the year; a Chapter brunch and basketball viewing party at the Water Street Brewery. Afterwards, several members of both Chapters toured some local establishments to experience Milwaukee culture. Thanks to our hosts!

I then traveled to Atlanta in February for our International Executive Winter Board Meeting. (Your International Board worked through Superbowl Weekend on the your behalf!) Several issues were addressed with a focus on long term strategic planning. We also

and CA. We spent one evening joined by DJ Addyson Bailey and Dirksen and Temple Chapter members for dinner/drinks at the Tonga Room—a local tiki bar. (When the WSAC comes to town, we bring the luau with us!) Nearly 20 members and guests assembled for over 15 winery tours, an exceptionally interesting (if frustrating) dinners, a picnic in the vineyards, 'vinyard golf' and other fraternal activities. Most members didn't even object to posing at each stop with my "Brother Maley" P.A.D. banner. (Now there's a way to spend your summer vacation!). This will certainly become a must-not-miss annual event from the San Francisco Alumni Chapter.



Chapter Updates

Arthur

Led cleanups along the White River, which was massively damaged during Hurricane Irene and hosted a 'Lunch with Professors' series with their Law School's Dean.



Florida State University Pre-Law

Hosted a field day for the Boys and Girls Club, held a New Member's Retreat, hosted 'Build-A-Bear' for community service and participated in Florida's state mock trial competition, LSAT prep and Dance Marathon, which benefits Shand's Hospital for Children and the Florida State College of Medicine.

Goldwater



Hosted a bowling night, created a team and participated in the annual Arizona Association of Defense Counsel Young Lawyers Division softball tournament that

benefited the Devereux Foundation and sold baked goods over the Valentine's holiday to raise funds for the P.A.D. Law School Mock Trial Competition team.

Read

Provided Hurricane Sandy relief by participating in a school wide food collection, helped in the shelter and food bank and cleaned flooded homes for a day.



MacDonald

Hosted a speaker's panel on immigration law at the University of Windsor which included both Canadian and American academics and practitioners. It was a very educational and interesting event that included discussions from both sides of the border on immigration law reform, the advantages and disadvantages of proposed legislation affecting the practice of immigration law, refugee matters, and personal experiences in the practice of immigration law.



Hamill

Hosted their annual Chili Cook-Off and raised over \$500 for the Cancer Research Institute. In April they hope to raise \$2000 for the Julian Center with our annual Charity Poker Tournament. They also hosted a Legislative Panel where prominent members of the local political process came together to discuss the legal issues the legislature would face this year. The event was featured in the local Indianapolis legal magazine.

UC-Riverside Pre-Law

Hosted a retreat event at Big Bear Lake, CA.



Chapter Updates



Terrell

Paired with the law firm, Holland and Knight, for their “I Will” service project

on September 11, 2012. They created care packages for servicemen and women serving overseas.

Butler

Chapter members Jacob Thomason (*Justice*), Emerson Beishline (*Treasurer*), David Holt (*Service Co-Chair*) and Jenna Kuitunen participated in the Polar Plunge on March 2nd and raised \$360 for the Special Olympics, beating their goal of \$300.



Albany Pre-Law

Performed “Goldilocks On Trial” for UAlbany Day at the NY State Capitol. Over 1,200 local K-12 students attended the 2 performances, and then voted if Goldilocks was “guilty” or “innocent”.



J. Sullivan

The 52 member team raised \$2,100 in the Walk to End Alzheimer's which was matched by Boeing for a grand total of \$4,200.

University of Georgia Pre-Law

They raised a substantial funds to assist with pet retention programs for the Athens Humane Society



Frankfurter

One of the Frankfurter Chapter's community service goals this spring was to assist children in need. To that end, they hosted a collection drive and bake sale to benefit Cradles to Crayons, a charity that helps provide children with clothing, school supplies, toys, and much more. They partnered with the Kenealy Chapter, to volunteer at the Cradles to Crayons facility. Additionally, their bake sale raised \$134.50. Their efforts will help over 180 children.

West Suburban Alumni

Hosted the annual Founders Banquet, initiated new members, presented the DiGrazia Scholarship Awards to student members and hosted a post-holiday party including giveaways and P.A.D. trivia. For the full story, view the online edition at www.pad.org.



Five Questions



The Pre-Law Department is frequently asked variations of “What should I do during my summer vacation to improve my law school application?” and “Should I take classes or try to work at a law firm?” To answer that we went to three experts: University of Richmond School of Law’s Associate Dean for Admissions Michelle Rahman, Washburn University School of Law’s Director of Admissions Yolanda Ingram and Assistant Director of Admissions at Western New England University School of Law Amy Mangione (*W. Douglas*) with five questions to steer pre-law students in the right direction.



The Reporter: Do you look at what applicants have done during their summer breaks?



Ingram: At Washburn Law School, we really look at each applicant’s employment and academic experience, as well as their extracurricular activities as a whole. The main thing we’re looking at is if they’re well rounded; not so much what you did, but rather were you an active and engaged member of your academic, professional and social communities. We are also looking for whether you are responsible and have strong time management skills.



The Reporter: Do you think it’s more important to have a job in a legal field or take classes?

Rahman: One thing that I cannot emphasize enough to students applying to the Richmond School of Law is that an individual should absolutely not make any decision about an internship, a major, classes or a job because they think it’s going to help them get into law school. While having a job in the legal field can be helpful in that it solidifies their knowledge of what a lawyer does I’m more interested in what they’ve learned in any job they take that will be of value to them in the future, whether in law school or in life, rather than one being driven to a decision because they feel it is valuable to gain admission to law school.

The Reporter: Have there been specific summer break jobs or activities that have stood out in a positive way to you as an admissions officer?

Mangione: I really like to see civic minded or community service related activities, whether they started their own initiative or are participating in established ones. Those stick out given Western New England University’s focus on being community minded. It also helps to see that they are demonstrating a consciousness about being a part of the community at this stage in their lives instead of just being focused on “what’s in it for me?”

The Reporter: Do you have any suggestions how someone should spend their summers? Is there a magic formula for the right mix of work and school?

Rahman: We actually have given this a lot of thought and it’s been the topic of a lot of discussion among the faculty at U of R. Students are anxious for reading lists and to learn ways to prepare for their law school future. We think summer is a great time to recharge and to do whatever one would find energizing during the summer. Breathe and do something that you love. If you must take classes to complete your degree on time, that’s fine, but if you don’t, take a job that interests you. Even working as a barista teaches you to deal with the public and perhaps difficult people! Broaden your horizons and dare to do something you’ve always wanted to do just because you can.

The Reporter: Thank you all!

Dean Michelle Rahman has been associated with the Office of Admissions since 1985 and manages the full admissions process.

Yolanda Ingram is the Assistant to the Dean, Director of Admissions, and has ten years of experience as the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, the Director of the Conditional Admissions Program, and the Director of the Academic Support Program for the University of Memphis School of Law.

Amy Mangione currently works as the Assistant Director of Law Admissions at Western New England University School of Law in Springfield, MA. In addition to her J.D., she has a B.A. in Forensic Psychology from John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City.

Embracing the Summer Heat

By Kelly Depew (UT- Austin Pre-Law)

Studying for the LSAT is hard in any season, but it takes special discipline to turn down Texas barbeque in favor of staying indoors with logic games about Texas barbeque. The UT-Austin Pre-Law Chapter has members studying for the big test this spring and summer, and we're sending out encouraging vibes to all the fellow P.A.D.s across the country!

The wonderful reward of getting into our dream law school is a strong motivator to turning down weekends on the lake or nights out on 6th street. We have had lawyers, judges, and faculty encourage us and have generously shared insight into law school life. Though there are opportunities to socialize in law school, all agree that it takes discipline and perseverance to be successful as both a law student and attorney. Most kindly add that as soon as you pass the bar, it's mostly "smooth sailing" after that.

With summer looming, many of us are groaning inwardly at the month, or months, of focus during a time when peers are relaxing, rejuvenating, and getting tan in the Texas heat. But as pre-law students, we are of a different breed; we know that hard work now will lead to major benefits later, and we are so thankful to have the community that we have in each other.

P.A.D. has given us all an opportunity to strengthen each other, support each other's efforts, and inspire each other to achieve the best we can.



Summer Suggestion: Study for the LSAT! The summer is a great distraction-free opportunity to study... if you can stay inside and ignore the summer fun. It'll be worth it!



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Stay visible to the faculty and staff that you work with during the school year:

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- Offer to volunteer your time if they need an extra set of hands.
- Discuss your goals and ideas for the next semester.

Explore your campus and the surrounding neighborhood:

- Whether it's a university in a metropolitan area or a small secluded college, take the time to explore the parts you are too busy to notice during the school year.
- Try a new local restaurant or attraction that you can encourage others to check out when they come back.
- Research local events or festivals that are happening that summer and try to attend at least one. It's important to be in touch with your school's local community.

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In Memoriam

Hon. Lawrence V. Cullen (*Murray Chapter, '91*)

Brother Lawrence rose to prominence in the NY State Judiciary in a relatively short time. Sadly, he was elected to the NY Supreme Court bench for a 14-year term this November but passed away three weeks later before he could assume office in January 2013.



Mary Ann McMorow (*Chicago Alumni Chapter, '92*)

Sister Mary (*pictured top left*) was a former Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court and was the namesake of the Chicago Alumni Chapter's Mary Ann G. McMorow Service to the Legal Profession Award.

Kimm Walton-Reinhardt (*Hay Chapter '04*)

Sister Kimm (*pictured bottom left*) spoke at many P.A.D. events including Convention and the Pre-Law Conference. Many members have benefitted from having the opportunity to hear her speak.



Please contact Alumni Relations Coordinator Cory Freeman at cory@pad.org or at 410-347-3118 to inform us of P.A.D. members who have passed away. We like to make appropriate tributes and send condolences to friends and families. We are also pleased to offer aid in the establishment of a P.A.D. scholarship in name of your P.A.D. member.

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