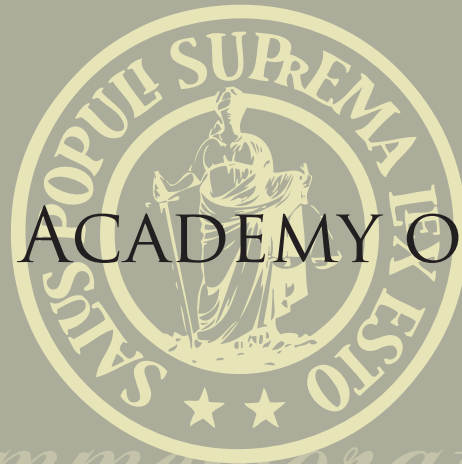


INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF TRIAL LAWYERS



Commemorating
60 Years

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE



The initial notification to me of my selection for admission to the International Academy of Trial Lawyers came in the day’s mail when I was in the midst of a three-week trial. As usual, I tried to review all of the mail each day in the evening before preparing for the next day’s evidence and/or objections, witnesses, etc. I remember opening the envelope and setting the invitation aside (I had not heard of the IATL, nor did I know what it was), and began to prioritize needed replies to motions, discovery responses in other cases, and my secretary’s (now 34 years worth) proddings on myriad other deadlines.

As I said, I didn’t know what the IATL was, had no iPhone, iPad or computer, and I doubt I could have “Googled” anything in search of information about the organization.

I’m pretty sure that was in late 1993. Some months passed, and then I received a call from headquarters, inquiring as to why I had not responded to the “call to join the most elite group of trial lawyers in the world – only 500 from the USA and additional members from many foreign countries”. (We now have 37 countries) represented in our membership.

I decided that I should join, and had, as it turns out, waited almost my entire year of eligibility to respond. For some reason I was not able to make the meeting in Manchester, Vermont in 1994, and trials kept me from meetings in 1995, but thanks to the former Executive Director’s view of not-so-strict adherence to the bylaws, I was finally able to be inducted at the Ireland meeting in 1996. It appears from the Academy directory that the year of my acceptance is listed as the year of my induction. Thank God for the toler-

ances of the – former Executive Director – it would never happen today.

Ray Tam was President at the time of the Vermont meeting, and he certainly chose a spot a long way from home. He obviously was mesmerized by the beauty, charm, and welcoming nature of our fair state. I am sure you will all feel the same way after our meeting.

At the time of my induction, my sponsor, Bernie Lisman, (who is just recently deceased) was in trial, and George Tompkins offered to introduce me. Unfortunately, I had already had the misfortune of running into Dennis Suplee (at a long cocktail party), and he volunteered to introduce me. I think that was the last time that a microphone ever got near the hand or mouth of an inductee.

The appreciation that my wife Valerie and I have for this organization began immediately. The meetings were fantastic, the Fellows and their spouses and companions were effusive in their welcome, and the officers, directors, and committee chairs so open and inviting, that we quickly fell in love with the whole organization. The camaraderie was fantastic, and the common battles in which all had been engaged forgotten and not even discussed. Any political or philosophical differences melted away and friendships rapidly developed. It was such a giving and welcoming organization.

There is an anecdotal report I can give you privately about my purchase of the old-style pocket emblem or badge. (I’m almost as proud of mine as Ray Tam was and continues to be of his.) But that’s a story for another time. I digress.

Here we are, sixty years into a history replete with outstanding accomplishments, including our China and Ireland Programs, and our newly formed International Collaborative with Israel and quite possibly before the meeting in Vermont takes place, Mongolia! We continue to search the globe for those emerging nations seeking help in the development of sound and

predictable principles of law, and for those in need of the very special and superior talents and expertise of our membership.

We’ve had ten more very wonderful years, with the continued benefit and the inspiration and leadership of outstanding presidents, directors, and committee chairs – especially the Chairs of our State Chair and Admissions Committees, who work so diligently to keep the best coming to join our ranks. We have heard compelling and challenging addresses from our Deans, we have seen our Foundation’s coffers swell with the contributions of our dedicated members and special fundraising efforts that resulted in substantial donations, thanks to Past-Presidents Pat McGroder, Tom Girardi, and many others. They have every right to be so, so proud of these tremendous efforts.

We continue, so consistent with our motto, “Salus Populi Suprema Lex Esto,” to champion the right to trial by jury, the rights of the individual in an age of government encroachment worldwide. We continue our quest for equality under the law and the preservation of the rule of law at home and abroad. We strive to improve our skills, the skills of others, and the judicaries, participating in programs with other organizations home and abroad. We honor, protect, and defend the jury system, particularly now in its hour of need, and we continue to actively support the principles of judicial independence, and encourage the highest standards of judicial performance.

Our Fellows continue to garner special praise in seeking out full, just, and adequate compensation for those deserving of it, and we continue to provide the finest defenses available to claims or theories of recovery that are appropriately challengeable. As Jim Bostwick said ten years ago (and it remains true today), we play a very pivotal role in the legal and social evolution of our nation, and indeed, the world, and I am sure we will continue to do so.

Since our 60th Anniversary, only ten short years ago, we have been to the Bahamas, Punta Mita, the Mediterranean Sea, Eastern Europe, New Zealand, India, the Greek Islands, and the Aegean Sea, Costa Rica, back to Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, to South Africa, South America, Southeast Asia, and now we’re headed to the Mediterranean and the western and eastern shores of Italy, Sicily, the Adriatic and Slovenia. We have hop-scotched from Hawaii through North America, San Francisco, and Carmel to Toronto, Chicago to New York City, Santa Fe, and Phoenix. Now twenty years later, we’ve come full circle and find ourselves back in the Green Mountain State. I know you will enjoy your time here.

To have been selected to be the President of such an organization brings such an immense sense of pride, while at the same time forcing a very humbling introspection. How can one live up to the standards of such an elite membership? How can one rise to lead this most noble and dedicated band of brothers and sisters? It is a job with challenges, but also immense rewards. It is at times frustrating, yet so fulfilling. It is exhausting, but very recharging.

It is a great honor that you have bestowed, and the First Lady and I thank you. We thank you for the privilege to share in your company and companionship. It is so enjoyable to be with you, share stories and dreams, revel in our Academy’s accomplishments, and to work to help carry the torch to light the way to the next ten, twenty, fifty, and one hundred years of this Academy’s achievements. Without you, nothing is possible. Make your commitment, volunteer your time and your effort, and join us in our continuing crusade.

Thank you, and welcome to Vermont.

—David L. Cleary, President, 2014



1955-1956	Albert Averbach Seneca Falls, New York	1966	James Dempsey White Plains, New York	1976	Lee S. Kreindler New York, New York
1957	James A. Markle Detroit, Michigan	1967	Francis H. Hare Birmingham, Alabama	1977	Sidney S. McMath Little Rock, Arkansas
1958	Truman B. Rucker Tulsa, Oklahoma	1968	F.J. O’Brien Rochester, Minnesota	1978	Edward L. Savell Atlanta, Georgia
1959	Sidney P. Gislason New Ulm, Minnesota	1969	Raoul D. Magana Los Angeles, California	1979	Florentino Garza San Bernadino, California
1960	James A. Dooley Chicago, Illinois	1970	Donald J. Farage Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1980	Tyree B. Harris Nashville, Tennessee
1961	Emile Z. Berman New York, New York	1971	John C. Frank Wichita, Kansas	1981	Don C. Brown Riverside, California
1962	Abraham E. Freedman Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1972	Warren B. King Laguna Hills, California	1982	Russell H. McGuirk New Market, New Hampshire
1963	Gerald F. Finley New York, New York	1973	Walter H. Beckham, Jr. Miami, Florida	1983	David M. Harney Los Angeles, California
1964	James P. McArdle Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	1974	Lou Ashe Los Angeles, California	1984	Grant J. Gruel Grand Rapids, Michigan
1965	Perry Nichols Miami, Florida	1975	W. Robert Morgan San Jose, California	1985	Leonard Decof Providence, Rhode Island

1986	William M. Hicks Miami, Florida	1996	Richard B. Baxter East Grand Rapids, Michigan	2006	Dicky Grigg Austin, Texas
1987	Harold R. Schmidt Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	1997	George N. Tompkins, Jr. New York, New York	2007	Robert T. Hall Reston, Virginia
1988	Albert R. Abramson San Francisco, California	1998	Robert C. Josefsberg Miami, Florida	2008	William O. Whitehurst, Jr. Austin, Texas
1989	Donald P. Traci Cleveland, Ohio	1999	Ronald D. Krist Houston, Texas	2009	Dennis R. Suplee Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
1990	Aaron S. Podhurst Miami, Florida	2000	Robert L. Parks Coral Gables, Florida	2010	Christian D. Searcy West Palm Beach, Florida
1991	James H. Ackerman Long Beach, California	2001	Peter C. John Chicago, Illinois	2011	Roberta D. Pichini Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
1992	Foster D. Arnett Knoxville, Tennessee	2002	Broadus A. Spivey Austin, Texas	2012	Patrick J. McGroder, III Phoenix, Arizona
1993	Wayne Fisher Houston, Texas	2003	James S. Bostwick San Francisco, California	2013	Herman J. Russomanno Miami, Florida
1994	Raymond J. Tam Honolulu, Hawaii	2004	Harold J. Hunter, Jr. Pasadena, California	2014	David L. Cleary Rutland, Vermont
1995	Scott Baldwin Marshall, Texas	2005	Thomas V. Girardi Los Angeles, California		

*“A leader is one who knows
the way, goes the way, and
shows the way.”*

—John Maxwell



The following pages are reflections from Past Presidents of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. Every year, for six decades, a Fellow from the Academy has stepped forward to accept the responsibility of president and has provided exemplary guidance for this remarkable organization of trial lawyers. We are happy to share these reflections from 19 of those leaders.

Albert R. Abramson

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



I share a 60th anniversary with the Academy. In the same year it was formed, I graduated from law school and celebrated my 5th wedding anniversary. The class of '54 was small, with 56 graduates, about one third of the 165 who started. I had to work during the second and third student years because of the arrival of our first

child. The job was with a plaintiffs' personal injury firm. Destiny directed me to become a trial lawyer and I have been a trial lawyer ever since.

As with all trial lawyers, I have led a strenuous professional life. It has been exciting, worthwhile and rewarding. A quotation from Theodore Roosevelt expresses the philosophical view I have taken of my career and the satisfaction I have gained. He said, "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

Noel Coward once said "Work is more fun than fun." I feel the same. Coward's quote brings to mind an analogy I came to recognize years ago. A trial is theatre, and the lawyer plays many parts.

As the Producer, when undertaking the case and advancing the costs, as plaintiffs' lawyers do. As the Script Writer, given the plot line – the basic facts of the accident and injury – when counsel investigates and conducts discovery, filling in the details and fleshing out the story. As the Director, when ordering the proof, preparing and presenting witnesses and documents, and selecting visual aids. As an Actor, when presenting the case, by tone of voice, gesture, facial expression, emotion, body movement, all to suit the scene.

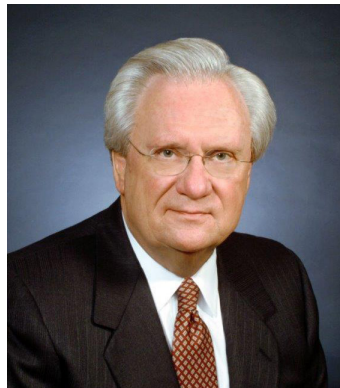
The Academy has been my first love among legal organizations since I was inducted in 1973. I immediately felt at home with my peers – gracious and noble Fellows. Traveling with them worldwide has been a joy. Jeanne and I have formed close friendships here and abroad.

The Academy's "exceptional 500" has also been a great resource in my practice. When referring out-of-state cases or needing assistance in discovery, I always go first to the Academy network, knowing that the matter will be handled well. This collegiality is unique among the Fellows. My membership in the Academy over these past 41 years has been most pleasant and I look forward to future camaraderie as an active Fellow.

— Albert R. Abramson, President, 1988

Wayne Fisher

HOUSTON, TEXAS



My admission as a Fellow of the Academy and subsequent selection as its President have been high professional honors. But “honors” are temporal. The special friendships I have enjoyed with great lawyers have endured and been a source of inspiration to encourage younger lawyers to always keep in mind what is really important in life: family, friends, honesty and integrity in the pursuit of justice.

Some of the most accomplished trial lawyers I have known have been Fellows of the Academy. It is humbling to have been a part of this select group and to have shared experiences with the “best of

the best”. Recalling wonderful trips throughout the world with close friends are treasured memories. My hope and prayer is that the Academy will continue its mission to preserve the right to trial by jury and recognize lawyers who have demonstrated superior skill and ability in trial and appellate practice while maintaining excellent character and absolute integrity.

—Wayne Fisher, President, 1993

Raymond J. Tam

HONOLULU, HAWAII



In 1981 when I was inducted into the Academy, I said what was in my heart: “Being admitted as a Fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers is like being admitted to Baseball’s Hall of Fame. I am truly honored.”

One of the magnificent accomplishments of the Academy has been its international programs. We have made the “I” in IATL meaningful. We are truly the INTERNATIONAL Academy of Trial Lawyers.

In 1989, we witnessed one of the greatest changes in world politics. The Berlin Wall fell, Communism collapsed, and the USSR dissolved. Suddenly, Eastern European countries were free again. But after the euphoria of freedom quieted down, there came the stark realization that constitutions had to be written, laws had to be drafted, and judicial systems had to be established.

In 1990, then IATL President Aaron Podhurst decreed that the Academy would assist the Eastern European countries develop their Rule of Law. He appointed me as Chairman. I accepted, and thus was born the International Relations committee. We hosted delegates from many Eastern European countries- Poland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Austria,

Albania and several other countries.

In 1994, the Academy’s international trip was to China. As then First Lady and President, Audrey and I arranged eight workshops in China. The results were astounding! The China Government participants were so eager to learn of our Rule of Law, our judicial system, and our legislative process because China was converting from its prior Maoist state to the market economy. When I proposed to the Board that we change our focus from helping many Eastern European countries to one country, namely China, the vote was unanimous. Thus was born the China Program, which this year celebrates its 20th Anniversary.

About seven years ago, Tom Girardi and Walter Lack introduced the Irish Program. The results have likewise been truly remarkable. The Irish Program has accomplished amazing results in “bridging the gap” between Northern Ireland and the south Republic of Ireland. Much more work needs to be done, but the seeds of unification and better understanding have been sown.

There are other international projects that have occurred, or are being proposed, that make the Academy a unique and bold innovator of better world understanding and peace. We should all be so proud.

—Raymond J. Tam, President, 1994

George N. Tompkins, Jr.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK



Lee S. Kreindler, President of the Academy 1976, called me one day in the Spring of 1985 and invited me to have lunch with him at the St. Regis Hotel in New York. Little did I know that the lunch would be with the then giants of the Trial Bar and that during this lunch Lee would be called to the podium to

introduce me to be inducted as a new Fellow of the Academy. When I returned to my office, I immediately set about to find out about the organization that had just inducted me into their ranks.

I found that the Academy was created by the Founders in 1954 to “cultivate the science of jurisprudence, promote reforms in the law, facilitate the Administration of Justice, elevate the standards of integrity, honor and courtesy in the legal profession, and cherish the spirit of brotherhood among the members”. The cornerstone of the Academy is the preservation of the jury trial system guaranteed by the Constitution. Since my very first “day” as a Fellow of the Academy, I have witnessed the objectives of the Founders being put into daily practice by the Fellows of the Academy and the Fellows of the Academy being on the front line steadfastly preserving and defending the jury trial system.

BUT, today, 60 years later, there is a cloud on the horizon because the cornerstone of the Academy—the preservation of trial by jury—is under steady but subtle assault on many fronts and from many sources, led by well meaning but grievously misguided people. The clarion call of the day for these people is to do away with jury trials and submit all civil controversies to mediation, arbitration or some similar expedient to resolve such controversies, so as to avoid “burdening” our courts with jury trials.

The Fellows of the Academy must remain on the alert to resist this clear and present danger to the preservation of the jury trial system.

The Academy may find itself being cast as the first and last line of defense to protect and preserve the jury trial system, the modern day biblical “Horatio at the Bridge”, the fabled Little Dutch Boy who kept his finger in the dike to prevent a destructive flood of his homeland. I remain confident that, if the Fellows remain ever mindful and faithful to the solemn words of our Founders and to the cornerstone of the Academy, we shall be well up to the task of protecting and preserving the jury trial system which has served the pursuit of justice so well for over 300 years.

—George N. Tompkins Jr., President, 1997

Robert C. Josefsberg

MIAMI, FLORIDA



The 25 years that I have been a member of IATL have been, and continue to be, the highlight of my career. We all know that the Academy is composed of the best trial lawyers in the country. However, that has not been the critical factor in Marlene’s and my enjoyment of these 25 years. The Fellows and their spouses

are some of the nicest people we know. They are bright, creative, and caring. We might be with them only two or three times a year, but our relationships are continuous. Our Academy friends come from different places, different practices, different lifestyles, but they all have been warm, kind and communicative.

I came to the Academy with an unusual pedigree. I have practiced law with five former presidents of IATL. They were my mentors

and my friends. They described this elite group of lawyers in a fashion that was almost unbelievable. It turned out that they understated the experience. Marlene and I remain enthusiastic about every meeting we attend. Some of our old friends no longer attend, but they are replaced by younger, experienced, talented, and warm new members/spouses.

I have been a member of various important and elite organizations, but none of them can compare to the joy we receive from our involvement in IATL. Marlene and I have been with, and traveled with, other groups that consist of “her friends and/or coworkers” or my “lawyer friends”; but IATL is the only group where everyone is “our friends”.

—Robert C. Josefsberg, President, 1998

Ronald D. Krist

HOUSTON, TEXAS



The International Academy of Trial Lawyers is truly a melting pot of lawyers, not your every day run-of-the-mill lawyers, but the absolute best lawyers in the country. Academy lawyers are, by and large, not of one variety. Its ranks consist of lawyers of every make and model, criminal, civil, plaintiff and defense. Although their specialties vary, their dedication to the lawyer's creed is shared. In the Academy, one's word is indeed bond. The Fellows respect talent and one's ability to win, but not at any price. The road to victory is as important as the destination. Different approaches, yes, but different attitudes toward honesty and ethics should and does remain paramount among them all.

Although the Fellows represent different interests, political philosophies and talent, the brotherhood of excellence, mutual respect and friendship abounds. So it is, and hopefully always will be.

To be counted among the Academy's ranks is, and should be, one of the greatest honors of a lawyer's life.

—Ronald D. Krist, President, 1999

Robert L. Parks

CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA



As a fifty year member of the Bar, I can honestly say that having the opportunity to serve as the first President of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers in the 21st century was the highlight (2000-2001).

Membership for me in the IATL began in 1981. Since then my fondness for the organization and its members has grown immeasurably. The organization has continued to grow in stature and involvement and to have been a part of that is very special.

Most importantly, the friendships, personally and professionally, which Lyn and I have experienced continue to be unsurpassed.

To have had the opportunity to meet and develop such wonderful personal relationships with members, spouses, and family, is one for which we are both so thankful.

There is nothing like IATL; its dedication to excellence and professionalism is unparalleled. Thank you for giving Lyn and me such an honor and opportunity.

—Robert L. Parks, *President, 2000*

Peter C. John

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



A lawyer’s lifetime achievement award is their selection as a Fellow in the Academy by the great jury trial lawyers in this country from both sides of the profession -- plaintiff and defendant. The Academy Fellows are adamant to preserve the sanctity of the jury trial and the rule of law and our international trips provide the opportunity to be involved with our international Fellows and thus instill these values worldwide.

Due to the generous respect received from our Fellows, it is an unforgettable honor, beyond anything achieved in our practice, to be elected to give the Dean’s Address to the Academy. The Dean’s Address demonstrates and reflects the exceptional quality of our members through their insightful and meaningful view of the issues in our profession.

This mutual respect and kindred spirit are the most significant attributes of the trial lawyers in the Academy. This omnipresent spirit propagates meaningful friendships between the Fellows and their spouses, which adds another gift to all of us in the Academy. Many of our long-time friends are the result of our involvement with the Academy’s three yearly meetings, including our fabulous annual international trip.

Congratulations to the Academy on the celebration of its 60th Anniversary--Sherry and I have enjoyed being a part of twenty-three of those years. We wish the Academy continued success and that the next sixty are as great as the past sixty.

—Peter C. John, *President, 2001*

Broadus A. Spivey

AUSTIN, TEXAS



No honor for any lawyer surpasses that of being elected president of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. In addition to leadership, the president is charged with the responsibility for planning and leading three meetings: regional, international, and annual. Meeting and traveling together stimulates indelible feelings of companionship and strengthens our friendships forever.

Our trip to Russia and Scandinavia in July 2002 had a rough beginning, as I experienced multiple surgeries shortly before the trip commenced. My physician Dr. Tom McHorse first insisted that I was physically unable to undertake this venture. He relented when I explained to him that my nurse (Lillie McClinton) and my physician (and his wife Kay) could accompany us. We had a tremendous attendance - the most attendees ever, for an international trip. Ruth Ann’s patience

was tested by “her patient’s irrational demands” along with all of our frustration in finding the Dacha, near Moscow, of our host - new Academy inductee Boris Topornin, Gorbachev’s personal attorney; even he had trouble locating it. We traveled by train to St.Petersburg, then on to Bergen and the fjords of Norway. Some of our troupe “became Vikings” with an icy swim at Balestrand. The scenery was beautiful beyond belief on the railway Flaamsbana ride down to Oslo.

In October of 2002 we met at the Rittenhouse Hotel in Philadelphia, where my great privilege was to introduce my mentor and great trial lawyer from Lubbock, Texas, Forrest Bowers. And, at Ruth Ann’s suggestion, Roberta Pichini honored us with the official Academy toast, a first given by a female.

In April of 2003, our grand finale was “doing the Charleston” in Charleston, SC. What a razzle-dazzle ending for that unforgettable year. Memories are made of this.

—Broadus A. Spivey President, 2002

James S. Bostwick

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



As Marti and I approach our 25th anniversary with the Academy we, like most of you, realize it has become one of the most important institutions in our lives. Ever since we, and our first born in her stroller, were embraced by the organization way back in San Antonio, we have been off on a whirlwind of adventure. Over the years we have had

the opportunity to travel America and the world with extraordinarily gifted people who have become extended members of our family. We know your children and you know ours – we each know our good times and our sad times, our achievements and our failures. Together we have celebrated marriages, births and exciting new beginnings. In this special fellowship we have found a diverse and loving support group that eases the pain of difficult life changes and the passing of those we care about.

Every year the organization becomes stronger, younger and more diverse. Together we have made a profound impact on the development of the Rule of Law in China, helped bring the Bars of Ireland together and contributed to the fine art of advocacy in America and elsewhere around the globe – and we’ve had fun in the process! What wonderful project will be next? Marti and I salute you, sixty years of remarkable achievements and fellowship is only the beginning...

—James S. Bostwick, President, 2003

Thomas V. Girardi

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



I remember the phone call I received many years ago that I had been accepted to be a member in the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. Although some nice things have happened to me in my life (Loyola High School beat Mt. Carmel High School in 1957 and a few other things), this was truly incredible.

To be in an organization with David Harney and John Costanzo, the two great trial lawyers in Los Angeles, was truly inconceivable.

The concept of bringing together the lawyers of the United States and some other countries who have demonstrated extraordinary legal ability and a total commitment to ethics and integrity is the nicest thing that could ever happen to someone. I can’t begin to outline the great encounters I have had with some of the members of this organization which does not have a political bent, but only a legal bent.

I tried a case with Raoul Magana. I tried a case with Scotty Baldwin. I tried a case against Gil Jones. I tried a case against Robert

Baker. I truly have no recollection if I won or lost those cases, but I do have a recollection of what a great experience it was to be in a courtroom with these extraordinary lawyers.

I have won a few cases and lost a few. To have members of the Academy to be so much in your corner in victory or defeat, is a friendship that you will never forget.

The great part about the Academy is seeking out the David Harney’s and the Raoul Magana’s of the past. As I went through the 2013/2014 profile of the members, one can only say that the new members are even better than the members who were members with me. Everyone in the book has been a leader of the Bar. He or she has been recognized for their leadership in numerous organizations.

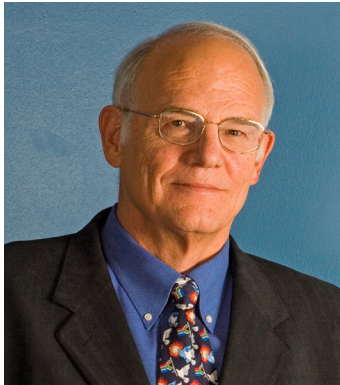
I want to leave you, however, with one message. The Presidency of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers is the greatest award one could ever receive as a lawyer.

To all the members of the Academy who permitted me to have that award, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

—Thomas V. Girardi, President, 2005

Dicky Grigg

AUSTIN, TEXAS



The Academy is the most meaningful organization, legal or otherwise, I have ever been associated with – period. Mary Gay and I have been truly blessed by the lifelong friendships we have made with Fellows and spouses that make up this organization. I mention my wife because spouses play a significant role in the Academy. Although I have received invaluable mentoring from the greatest lawyers in the world, the comraderie and fellowship are more cherished.

Traveling around the globe with the Academy has enriched and broadened my knowledge of the world we live in. Having been raised in West Texas, my world definitely needed broadening and en-

riching. Because of the Academy, Mary Gay and I had the opportunity to spend an afternoon with Mikhail Gorbachev and to share a meal of wild boar with Lech Walesa - two men who literally changed the world we live in. We met Fellows who stood shoulder to shoulder with Nelson Mandela in the fight against apartheid. Men who became the Founding Fathers of post-apartheid South Africa. We have had the privilege of learning about this ever shrinking world by listening to presidents, government officials, and ambassadors of countries the Academy has visited. If not for the Academy, none of this would have ever happened.

Bottom line, the Academy has taken a hound dog and put him in the back of a pickup truck so he could run with cheetahs.

—Dicky Grigg, *President, 2006*

Robert T. Hall

RESTON, VIRGINIA



The Certificate of Incorporation for our beloved Academy was endorsed by five distinguished trial lawyers on September 17, 1954. It recited the names of the original board of directors, twenty-one in number – a veritable Who’s Who of the trial bar including Virginia’s beloved George E. Allen, Al Averbach, Melvin Belli, Spot (James P.) Mozingo of South Carolina, Perry Nichols and Lloyd Paul Stryker to name just a few.

As a puppy lawyer I knew their names well, and when, forty years after its founding, I was invited to the fellowship of the Academy I couldn’t believe my good fortune to have my name linked with theirs and be able to claim a little bit of their reflected glory as colleague. The

intervening twenty years have only enhanced the experience. I’ve met many new trial lawyer heroes in the Academy.

Around the country, and around the world are clients who have enjoyed the fruits of their lawyer’s arduous preparation, commitment to their cause, belief in our system of justice and exemplary trial skills exercised in a professional and ethical manner. Whether the client is a foreign national detained at Guantanamo Bay or a Fortune 500 company seeking to protect its valued name and reputation, Academy members can be found at that client’s side performing in accordance with the highest ideals of advocacy.

I’m proud to be a Fellow of the Academy, and proud to call so many fine trial lawyers “friend”. Thank you for the privilege.

—Robert T. Hall, *President, 2007*

William O. Whitehurst, Jr.

AUSTIN, TEXAS



On our profession: I used to tease my twin brother, the doctor, that while his professional forefathers were bleeding patients with leeches, mine were writing the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights. Without our system of laws, our society neither works nor exists. Moreover, Law is a calling in which it is the trial lawyer who gets to experience all aspects of its true genius. After 43 years I can truly say it has been a labor of love which has given back such grand notions as pride, a sense of meaning in life and gratitude. To have pursued a law career which has met the standards of the Academy has been the ultimate blessing.

On the Academy: One would expect the quality of legal talent to be high, and it is the highest. It turns out, however, that what makes it so special is the quality of the people that are chosen. It has intro-

duced a whole new family to Stephanie and me which has enriched our lives beyond measure. Induction may define the success of our careers, but the experiences of meeting and spending time with our Fellows and their families have defined what is much more important – true friendships based on love and respect.

On being President: I believe all Fellows are qualified to be the Academy’s president. Nevertheless, it was a high honor to actually serve in that capacity. The opportunity to address such an august group on our society’s need to provide for legal services to the poor in my Dean’s speech along the way was another. Our presidential year trip to India is a reflection on which Stephanie and I dwell often. I have always told my daughters to “everyday make memories.” When all is said and done, that is what the International Academy of Trial Lawyers does best.

—William O. Whitehurst, Jr., *President, 2008*

Dennis R. Suplee

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA



There is a reason they call it a trial. And it is not just the case that is being tried. The best trial lawyers take it personally. They say: “I won.” Or its more painful counterpart: “I lost.” It is a way of taking personal responsibility for the results of courtroom decisions and strategic choices, executed well or not so well,

in an extended mano a mano contest. There is an expression I first heard years ago to pay tribute to a player on a losing sports team who

had given his all in the battle: “He left his heart on the field.” Win or lose, that is what we do.

There is something special – simultaneously calming, inspiring and energizing – about standing at an Academy meeting amidst trial lawyers who have so completely dedicated their lives to fighting for others, as well as their spouses who, in addition to all else they do, keep us going. May it ever be so!

—Dennis R. Suplee, *President, 2009*

Christian D. Searcy

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA



A moment of reflection on the magic that exists amongst my treasured friends in the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

There is a special charm in each of you that is elusive yet magnetic. Perhaps, in part, that is because you chose to compete in a profession and

way of life that most sane people would not choose. Its risks are great. The opportunity for rejection and humiliation are ever present. The weight of responsibility is enormous. The thrill of victory is incomparable.

The following words about a thoroughbred race horse running in the Kentucky Derby capture a quality in each of you I find fascinating:

From sire to sire it's born in the blood,

The fire of a mare and the strength of a stud.

It's grooming and it's training and it's something unknown

That drives you and carries you home.

So, it's run for the roses as fast as you can.

Your fate is delivered. Your moment's at hand.

It's the chance of a lifetime in a lifetime of chance.

And it's high time you joined in the dance.

It's high time you joined in the dance.

"RUN FOR THE ROSES"

By Dan Fogelberg

Many are called, but few are chosen. Each of you had the talent, intellect, courage, skill and audacity to join in the dance. That is one reason I find each of you so intriguing.

Priscilla's and my life have been enriched by having the opportunity to break bread with you, take adventurous trips with you, get to know your families, and share in your lives. Thank you for giving of your time and attention to enhance this incredible fellowship.

—Christian D. Searcy, *President, 2010*

Roberta D. Pichini

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA



In another day, Abraham Lincoln said: "the probability that we may fail in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just." One of my heroes, Robert Kennedy, said it even better when he said, "only those who dare to fail greatly, can ever achieve greatly....if we

fail to dare, if we do not try, the next generation will harvest the fruits of our indifference."

As the first woman President of the IATL, I was honored, humbled and proud to stand on the shoulders of the giants who came before me—each dared to fail and each achieved greatness. Each knew that circumstances at times require that we speak truth to power. Each knew, as do all Academy fellows, litigation may be the way, sometimes the only way, to confront inequality and injustice in a lawful manner. The rule of law permits it; but it is our mission as advocates which demands it.

The history of achievement of IATL Fellows is nothing short of astonishing and it has served as a continuing source of inspiration for me. At times I stand in awe of the force which is advocacy exercised by IATL Fellows within the parameters of the rule of law. At this anniversary, we look back and honor what has been accomplished and we look ahead to the opportunities and the challenges which we must embrace. The Academy's lesson of greatness teaches us that, if we are to fulfill the responsibilities that accompany the gifts we have been given, and if we are to fulfill the mission of our Academy, we must go forward with our heads up and our eyes ever open to recognize what more needs to be done. And then we must do it.

—Roberta D. Pichini, *President, 2011*

Patrick J. McGroder, III

PHOENIX, ARIZONA



As a young lawyer, I saw a plaque tucked away in my mentor’s office.

It was Phil Goldstein’s International Academy admission plaque. When I inquired about the organization, Phil responded “The greatest trial lawyers in America belong to the Academy. I regret not being more involved, now get out of my office and get back to work.”

Many years later I had the honor of Phil introducing me and my wife to the Academy at my induction. From that moment, I’ve never been prouder to be a trial lawyer.

You see, the Academy represents not only the pinnacle of recognition by our peers, but more importantly to me, a sanctuary of commonality. As trial lawyers, we overcome, fear, trepidation, anxiety,

fatigue, sleeplessness and sacrifice, all to become the last bastion of justice for our clients.

In the Academy, I’ve found men and women of like ilk, who understand the rigors of being a trial lawyer. From them, I’ve drawn friendship and camaraderie, along with a profound sense of true affection.

The Academy is unique. Its Fellows are immensely talented, but to me the essence of the Academy is its singular devotion to preserve the dignity of the trial lawyer by ensuring its Fellows reflect the time honored values of integrity, character and a commitment to better the human condition.

—Patrick J. McGroder, III, President, 2012

Herman J. Russomanno

MIAMI, FLORIDA



What a high honor to be given the privilege to serve as President and First Lady of the Academy. Our moment of reflection is to thank you and to celebrate the love, laughter, and lifetime friendships of this great Academy that you have provided to Sally and me. Abraham Lincoln, one of our outstanding trial lawyer U.S. Presidents, once said, “The better part of one’s life consists of his friendships.” Sally and I are truly blessed to have you as our friends. To socialize, to travel the world together and to meet each of you and your wonderful families is such a joy. You have all enlightened and enriched our lives.

The great trial lawyers that I have met in this Academy are my mentors and my friends. You have been a source of inspiration to me. I am proud to be part of your company, and I salute all of you.

We are proud to be trial lawyers. Ted Koskoff, an outstanding trial lawyer published a book, *Essays on Advocacy*, some 39 years ago and he dedicated his book “To all the trial lawyers ... who have left a drop of blood in one of the courtrooms of this country.” Our International Fellows, kinsmen of the blood, also keep our mission alive.

As Fellows we continue to fulfill our solemn oath to make de-

mocracy work. I am reminded of a poem written by pastor Maltbie Davenport Babcock.

BE STRONG

Be Strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle – face it; ‘tis God’s gift.

Be Strong!

Say not, “The days are evil.

Who’s to blame?”

And fold the hands and acquiesce – oh, shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely in God’s name.

Be Strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong;
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not – fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

Fellows of this glorious Academy are inspired by a love of the law, a passion for justice and sympathy for humanity.

Happy 60th Anniversary!

—Herman J. Russomanno, President, 2013



The Dean of the Academy shall address the annual meeting on a subject of his or her choosing relevant to advancing the rule of law and trial advocacy.

—Academy bylaws



Roberta D. Pichini

First female Dean of the Academy | 2009

DEANS & THEIR ADDRESSES

1954-56 Melvin Belli	1987 Aaron S. Podhurst - “The Status of the Lawyers and the Justice System”
1958 Emile Zola Berman - “Trial Practice as a Career”	1988 G. Alan Cunningham - “I See a Cloud - Revisited”
1959 John Alan Appleman	1989 Foster D. Arnett - “The Trial Lawyer and Lawyering: Personal Values and Perceptions”
1960 Abraham E. Freedman - “The Abdication of Judicial Responsibility in the Development of the Common Law”	1990 Richard J. Phelan - “Ethics in Law and Politics after Jim Wright”
1961 Edson L. Haines	1991 Kenneth E. Howie - “Lawyers Under Fire”
1962 Craig Spangenberg	1992 Wayne Fisher - “To Form a More Perfect Union”
1963 Francis Hare	1993 Scott Baldwin - “Punitive Damages Revisited”
1964 William H. DeParcq	1994 Richard B. Baxter
1965 Raoul Magana	1995 Walter G. Chuck - “An Emerging Crisis - The Need for a New Consensus on Professionalism in Law”
1966 George E. Allen, Sr.- “The Humor in the Law”	1996 Robert C. Josefsberg - “Civility”
1967 John J.Watts - “Modern Advocacy”	1997 Ronald D. Krist - “Trial by Jury”
1968 John C. Frank - “A History of Law, and Lawyers”	1998 Robert L. Parks - “Your Lawyer’s Oath - You Took It, You’re Stuck With It!”
1969 H. Sol Clark - “The Role of Today’s Advocate”	1999 Peter C. John - “Respect is the Answer, Isn’t It?”
1970 Horace G. Brown - “Consumer Protection for all -But not for Lawyer’s Clients”	2000 Broadus A. Spivey - “Heroes”
1971 A. Harold Frost - “Civility in the Courts”	2001 James S. Bostwick - “2001-A Case Odyssey: From snail mail to e-mail”
1972 Lou Ashe - “Design for a Decade of Our International Academy”	2002 Harold J. Hunter, Jr. - “The Winds of Freedom”
1973 Lee S. Kreindler - “World Peace Through Law and Lawyers”	2003 Thomas V. Girardi - “The Persuaders”
1974 David Harney - “Medical Malpractice - The Doctors’ Dilemma”	2004 Dicky A. Grigg - “Minkey”
1975 David Berger - “The Pursuit of Excellence in the Law” Quo Vadis	2005 Robert T. Hall - “Musings on the Rule of Law in Troubled Times”
1977 Edward L. Savell - “Ours is a Glorious Heritage”	2006 William O. Whitehurst, Jr. - “The Justice Gap”
1978 Arch K. Schoch - “Search for Excellence”	2007 James J. Thompson, Jr. - “Flood Tide”
1979 Russell M. Baker	2008 Christian D. Searcy - “Morituri Te Salutamus”
1980 Don M. Jackson - “Advocacy at the Crossroads”	2009 Roberta D. Pichini - “On Turning the Corner...”
1981 Leonard Decof - “Jury Trial & the Independent Bar”	2010 Michael W. Stitt QC - “The Price of Liberty?”
1982 Francis H. Monek - “Court Delay: Some Causes and Remedies”	2011 Herman J. Russomanno - “Trial Lawyers: Our Solemn Oath to Make Democracy Work”
1983 David K.Watkiss - “The Litigation Explosion and the Trial Lawyer’s Changing Role”	2012 David L. Cleary - “Reflection - Upon the Rule of Law”
1984 Harold R. Schmidt - “Trial Lawyers - Redoubtable or Redundant”	2013 Joseph M. Matthews - “Trial Advocacy in the 21st Century Global Village”
1985 Mortimer A. Rosecan - “Lawyer Advertising and Specialty Certification”	2014 Richard D. Burbidge - “Who We Are and What We Leave Behind”
1986 Earl L. Neal - “The Supreme Court: Reflections on the Constitutional Protection of Human Dignity”	

“Induction may define the success of our careers, but the experiences of meeting and spending time with our Fellows and their families have defined what is much more important - true friendships based on love and respect.”

—Bill Whitehurst

One of the most important differentiating aspects of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers is the important role of the spouses and guests of our Fellows. The Professional Programs and meetings are planned for the for the spouses and guests of our Fellows as much as they are for the Fellows. The Fellows themselves are not only the best in their field, but they are interesting and generous people, married to or partners of interesting and generous people. While we would love to be able to highlight each and every spouse/partner of our Fellows, we were forced to highlight only a few.

Valerie Cleary

Current First Lady and Spouse of President David Cleary

Well, here we are. The Academy’s 60th Anniversary. We thought it was high time that we gave credit where it is really due - and has been due, to our spouses who play such a crucial supporting role in our lives and in the life of the Academy.

My wife Valerie is a former Philadelphia area girl who got her teaching degree from Bowling Green University in 1966. She was a natural athlete, and captain of Bowling Green’s cheerleading squad. Her nickname there was “vibrant Val,” and indeed she is!

She was my blind date for New Year’s Eve 1967/68 at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where I was stationed after a tour in Vietnam. It was truly love at first sight!! Can you blame me?

She has raised, almost single-handedly, our two wonderful children, Sean Michael and his sister Megan Lynn. Both are now attorneys, one plaintiff in Miami, Florida one defendant in Boston, Massachusetts. She also raised five dogs and of course me (not so successfully).

She is a marvelous mother, grandmother, and wife. She is also a very accomplished and nationally recognized floral designer, flower show judge and critic, and a frequent lecturer to these various affili-



ated organizations throughout the Northeast. She has held and continues to hold executive positions with the various state and regional authorities having jurisdiction in these areas as well.

She has also become a very accomplished and recognized artist working in both oil and other mediums. Valerie also played a very substantial part in the design of the Vietnam Memorial here in Rutland, VT. She did it for the group that formed the very first Vietnam Veterans Association in the United States. She and

the Rutland Garden Club still maintain it and prepare it for special occasions such as Veterans Day and Memorial Day. She used to be my constant fishing companion, at least when the kids were younger, but now it’s art, flowers, her gardens, and golf!

She’s bright, cheerful and gorgeous! She is so enthusiastic about our Academy and its meetings and trips and of course the friendships that have formed as a result.

She is indeed the wind beneath my wings, my soul’s companion, and for the last 46 years as of July 27, 2014, my best friend and most understanding companion. As many of you will no doubt attest, she is certainly the better half of this duo!

Suzanne Burbidge

Spouse of Vice President Richard Burbidge

Profiles of special people usually start with an inventory of activities, awards and accomplishments. If that course were followed with Sue Burbidge, two things would result: first, we would dwell on skiing, sailing, law office accounting, and leadership in international adoptions, Salt Lake's Jewish Community Center and its Catholic high school; and second, we would completely miss the mark. It is much simpler than that. It is really all about her warmth, spirit, grace, and sense of humor.



She is clearly animated by boundless affection for her husband, children, and grandchildren, whom she loves and supports unconditionally. They are her galaxy and she their star.

And, it is more than that. When Sue walks into a space you can sense a change. She brings light and warmth, whether you are talk-

ing to her, in direct sight of her, or at the other end of the room. When you speak with her she makes you feel special and you sense an affection, not just for you and those around her, but for herself. She presents herself without angle or agenda. It is always refreshing because it is never about her. It just feels right, like when you walk out of the cold into a warm, sunny room.

That is how it is every time we are with Sue and that is why we love her. We feel that way not for all she has accomplished, but for who she is and how she

makes us feel when we are with her.

Alison Carlson

Spouse of Fellow Don Carlson

Both the IATL and Alison were born in 1954 and celebrate their 60th birthday this year, but only one was born in Liverpool, England. Alison spent her youth following her father (and mother, sister and brother) around the world. Alison's father, Ron Fogg, was a chemist and was sent to 3rd world countries to run the local fertilizer factory (phosphates were plentiful) for the World Bank. Alison spent her four years of high school in Mexico City where she became fluent in Spanish, a talent she has kept.

Later her parents were sent to Kafue, a small village outside Lusaka, the capital of Zambia. There her mother started the Josephine Fogg School in 1984 which has grown from 35 pre-schoolers to over 680 in grades k-9, largely through the efforts of Alison, who has raised the money (including the generous support of some IATL members and Carrousel travel) to build classrooms, bathrooms and buy books and supplies. Alison, accompanied by either by me and her daughters and/or her mother has visited the school at least once a year for the past 8 years. One of my favorite pictures of Alison, attached, is her being lovingly hugged by a student.



But San Francisco has been her home for the past 30 years and where she has raised two wonderful daughters, Kelsea and Taylor, while her husband did that trial lawyer thing. Alison also found time to start an Antique Clock business, and to follow her passions by chairing the San Francisco Ballet Opening Night, by serving as President of Zoo Auxiliary and serving on the Board of the Churchill Institute. But children, both her own and others, is her true passion and she has served on the Board of Casa (Court Appointed Special Advocates) for foster kids and now on the Board of Enterprise, an organization to help local high school kids.

Yes, both the IATL and Alison are 60 years young and who knows what lies ahead for both. Alison's most recent project is to complete her table book on Churchill with his most poignant quotes and pictures. While it has been an honor to be a Fellow in the IATL, it has been a greater honor to be her husband.

Charles Fincher

Spouse of Fellow Dana Allison

Lawyer-slash-artist Charles Pugsley Fincher is the spouse of IATL's Dana Allison. He's also of counsel to her firm, The Allison Law Firm. Neat symmetry, especially since Allison graduated first in her class while Fincher's fifteen minutes of fame in law school came differently. That was when he was thrown out of a flag football game for punching an opposing player who was attacking his teammate and was briefly a minor law school celebrity. Fincher has noted that academic students like Allison didn't hang with him in law school. Now she does.

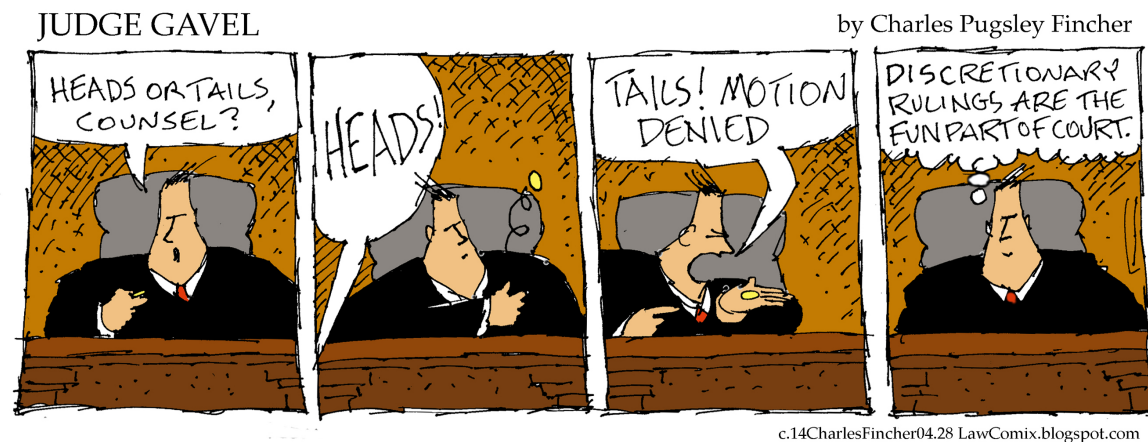
Fincher is a cartoonist, illustrator and writer whose work has been published in the USA and overseas in print and online. A sampling of the publications are The Saturday Evening Post, Houston Chronicle, The Des Moines Register, Boston Herald, Arizona Republic, Idaho Statesman, American Lawyer, Texas Lawyer and ABA Journal.

Two of Fincher's cartoons were used in 2012 to add humor to an art exhibit in London at the United Kingdom's Government Art Collection at its Whitechapel Gallery that pertained to the Bush Administration. Stories covering this ran in the Tex-



as Lawyer newspaper and in the Texas Bar Journal. In 2008, Fincher was commissioned by the ABA's Council of Appellate Staff Attorneys to paint conlaw legend Erwin Chemerinsky. The illustration, painted in acrylics, featured Chemerinsky as a Chicago Cubs shortstop, a fantasy of his. The painting was presented to Chemerinsky by the Council and the Texas Lawyer Newspaper had a piece on Fincher's painting.

Currently, Fincher does law cartoons collected under the umbrella site LawComix.blogspot.com and has a related online lawyer gift shop. He also practices law and jogs daily on the beach with Allison.



Marlene Josefsberg

Former First Lady and Spouse of Past President Bob Josefsberg

In 1960, I married Marlene Danto after she earned her BA degree in Education at the University of Michigan and was employed as a teacher (and, therefore, capable of supporting us). In 1962, when I received my law degree and while Marlene taught elementary school, she earned an MA degree at the University of S. Connecticut in Teaching Gifted Children. This educational background laid the groundwork for her becoming a community volunteer/activist helping youth causes for the past 50 years. Marlene's love and passion for children led her to teaching school, helping deaf children, initiating a tutoring/mentoring program in elementary school and teaching communication skills through YET (Youth Effectiveness Training).

While raising four children, she managed to stay very connected to our community, always with an eye for children. Reaching out to a larger base, Marlene's volunteer work included co-founding two major community organizations. The first was designed to give



parents tools on how to prevent children from using drugs. Then twenty five years ago, she co-founded DFY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Town), a nationally recognized award-winning organization whereby youth members become positive anti-drug peer role models whose motto is "DRUG FREE AND WILLING TO PROVE IT." The program has mushroomed into a Positive Youth Movement. DFYIT operates today in South Florida and in Santa Clarita, California. DFYIT youth have contributed hundreds of thousands of community service hours and have had tens of thousands of adolescents join their local chapter in their school.

While Marlene receives deep self-satisfaction from her volunteer work, she feels her greatest accomplishment has been raising our four children. Her greatest joy is spending time with our 12 grandchildren.

Alycia Horn, Esq.

Spouse of Fellow Joe Tucker, Jr.



With a calmness that belies her inner fire, Alycia Horn serves as Assistant General Counsel at the cable giant Comcast. A graduate of the University of Virginia and Temple Law School, Alycia launched her legal career as a trial lawyer at a major national law firm. Now, having become a transactional attorney, Alycia has mastered the corporate and regulatory web involved in providing entertainment and technology solutions to residential and commercial cable customers. Comcast recognized Alycia's excellence and has identified her as a future corporate leader by selecting her for Comcast's Executive Leadership Forum. Not surprisingly, she excelled in the program and was chosen to be the featured speaker at the program's culmination.

Notwithstanding her undeniable legal talent, Alycia's passions exceed the boundaries of her legal career. Her enthusiasm for her family and her public service activities is boundless. Alycia is the mother of two "children," Devon and Deashawn. Devon is a student at Wesleyan University and Deashawn is at the vanguard of his own ca-

reer and happily married. Alycia often describes Devon as the reason that her heart beats. Deashawn came into Alycia and Joe's life when he was 14 through ABC (A Better Chance), which pairs academically talented, but economically challenged, youth with mentors and he has recently made Alycia and Joe grandparents. The depth of Alycia's love for her family was on full display when she selflessly and courageously donated a kidney to a family member.

Alycia has been a leader in funding scholarships for needy law students at Temple University and was recently honored with Temple's Impact Award. Alycia also mentors young women through her active participation in the Big Sisters program. She has long been active in her church and is a member of several organizations that are dedicated to helping children who are less fortunate and that provide scholarships and other academic opportunities.

Alycia enjoys travelling with Joe and cites the Academy's trip to Southeast Asia as being the highlight of their travelling experiences.

Eva Marszewski

Spouse of Fellow Chris Paliare



Quadrilingual, Eva was born and raised in Venezuela, of Polish parents, and emigrated to Canada when she was 13. She graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1973 and established a litigation practice. After 15 years of practise, she became a labour arbitrator and mediator. Eva was one of the founders of the SPIDR Youth Initiative and a member of its Board of Directors, now the Association of Conflict Resolution. In 2002, Eva founded Peacebuilders International and established the Restorative Youth Circles (RYC) Program, the first Restorative Justice Clinic in Toronto's busiest Youth and Family Court taking referrals of inner-city youth in conflict with the law, diverting them out of the justice system and getting them back into school. Eva and her ground-breaking RYC Program have won many awards as the program is enormously successful, so much so that the Judges say they never see Peacebuilders' youth back in Court.

Over the past two years, organizations working with similarly challenged youth in Dublin, Ireland, have met with Eva to replicate her program. Eva is also an Adjunct Professor of Law at Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto, where she designed and now teaches Osgoode's first course in Restorative Justice.

Eva is a recipient of the prestigious Law Society Medal from the Law Society of Upper Canada, the YMCA Peace Medallion, the Canadian Congress on Criminal Justice's Crime Prevention Award, the Dianne Martin Medal for Social Justice through Law and the Roy McMurtry Community Service Award. As a Fellow of the Ashoka Foundation, Eva has been invited to speak at international conferences. Eva is married to IATL Fellow Chris G. Paliare. They have two wonderful daughters: Zoë Paliare, a lawyer at Gowlings in Toronto and Julia Paliare, an Associate Director at Scotia Capital Markets in New York.

Chief Judge Loretta A. Preska

Spouse of Fellow Thomas Kavalier

Judge Preska was appointed United States District Judge for the Southern District of New York on August 12, 1992 and entered duty on September 18, 1992. Since June 1, 2009, she has served as Chief Judge of that Court. Judge Preska received a B.A. from the College of St. Rose in Albany, New York in 1970, a J.D. from Fordham University School of Law in 1973, and an LL.M. in Trade Regulation from New York University Law School in 1978. Following graduation from Fordham, Judge Preska was an associate at Cahill Gordon & Reindel LLP and an associate and, beginning in January 1983, a partner at Hertzog, Calamari & Gleason until her induction as a United States District Judge.

She received the Louis J. Lefkowitz Public Service Alumni Award from Fordham University School of Law in 1992 and served several terms as a Vice President on the Board of Directors of the Fordham Law Alumni Association. The Fordham Law Alumni Association



awarded her its Medal of Achievement in 1998. She received a Doctorate of Humane Letters, honoris causa, from the College of St. Rose, Albany, New York, in 1998, the Edward J. Weinfeld Award from the New York County Lawyers Association Federal Courts Committee for Excellence in the Administration of Justice in 2001, the Charles Carroll Award from the Catholic Lawyers Guild in 2004, the Stanley H. Fuld Award for outstanding contributions to the development of commercial law and jurisprudence in New York State from the Commercial

and Federal Litigation Section of the New York State Bar Association in 2009, the President's Special Award from the New York Women's Bar Association in 2011, and the Barbara Jordan Outstanding Public Service Award from Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International in 2012 and the Women in Business Law Lifetime Achievement Award in 2013.

Glenna Goodacre-Schmidt

Spouse of Fellow CL. Mike Schmidt

My pride of Glenna's professional accomplishments is boundless, but my pride in her love for the Academy is especially fulfilling. When I was inducted, Glenna was "stand-offish", thinking her fame would overshadow my big moment. The rest of the story is the fact that the Academy ladies reached out to her-and her response was "they have become some of my best friends". In fact, when we discuss what we now miss most, Glenna says she would give anything to be traveling with her Academy friends.



Most of our Academy friends have shared moments with some of Glenna's most iconic pieces...The Women's Vietnam Memorial in Washington, the Irish Starvation Memorial in Philadelphia, the Sacagawea Coin, the Barton Creek piece near Austin, the Pledge of allegiance in Avon, Colorado, and her pieces here in Santa Fe where the Academy has had many joyous moments. Glenna and I love the Academy and our many Academy friends. Happy 60th!



*Women's Vietnam Memorial
on the Washington Mall*

Dr. Carola Urwantschky

Spouse of International Fellow Peter Urwantschky

Carola was born behind the Iron Curtain in Elsterwerda, a small town between Dresden and Berlin. She had a happy childhood: very little TV in the DDR in the 60th, but many children to play with in the neighborhood - and a caring mother. Her father had died early. Once a year, Carola came to the Brandenburg Gate in East Berlin. From there, she could at least have a glance of the world on the other side of the Wall. Her dream was to go on a bus ride to Paris as a pensioner when she would be allowed to leave the country.



However, in the fall of 1989, a movement started in a church in Leipzig that lead to a peaceful revolution and to the fall of the Wall. As a student in Leipzig, Carola was part of this movement. Every Monday evening after the service in the Nikolai Church, she walked with others with a candle in her hand through the streets of Leipzig. With every

week, their numbers grew. Police and army watched everything, but no shot was fired. From Leipzig, the movement spread to East-Berlin and all over the country. On November 9, 1989 the Berlin Wall fell and the DDR started to vanish. In 1991, Carola got married to a West German with whom she lives in his home town Neu-Ulm on the Danube. Carola is a dentist in her own private practice. She is specialized in children and fearful adults. She loves her job and her patients - and they love her. Carola has a strong intuitive sense for the sorrows and needs of others. Her social intelligence is unrivaled. She enjoys seeing the world, something she had never dreamed of when she was young. Every Saturday morning, Carola goes to the farmer's market. One of the farmers once said: "Oh, here she comes again, my fairy tale princess". The truth is: Carola *is* a fairy tale princess.

ANNUAL & MID-YEAR MEETINGS

Spectacular venues, stimulating speakers and fellowship with the best trial lawyers in the world are the reasons why people make attendance at our Annual and Mid-Year meetings a priority. With all of the legal meetings offered throughout the year, to attract and retain the attention of our Fellows, our meetings have to be special, and they are.



ANNUAL & MID-YEAR MEETINGS

2004

The 2004 50th Anniversary Meeting under the leadership of President James Bostwick and First Lady Marti Phillips was held in San Francisco. The professional program included a very timely panel discussion on the Patriot Act with panelists Jesse Choper, Earl Warren Professor of Law at Berkeley, James J. Brosnahan, John Yoo, Professor at Berkeley, Jeffrey Breinholt, U.S. Department of Justice, California's Attorney General Bill Lockyer and others. Senator Barbara Boxer spoke as well. Dicky Grigg presented his long-awaited Dean's Address entitled "Minkey".

The final night banquet at the Four Seasons hotel celebrated 50 years of the Academy. In honor of the Anniversary, Tino Garza was invited to pay tribute to two very special honorees: Raoul Magana, President 1969 and Walter H. Beckham, Jr., President 1973, both of whom were presented with their wives Dede and Ethel.

Harold and Sally Hunter took us to Toronto for the 2004 Mid-Year meeting where we stayed at the Four Seasons in Toronto's chic Yorkville neighborhood. Thomas Heintzman and Lawrence Mandel planned a spectacular professional program which included Madam Justice Rosalie Abella who has since been elevated to the Supreme Court of Canada, and who spoke on the Canadian perspective of the importance of human rights in North America and around the world. Events at the Bata Shoe Museum and the Art Gallery of Ontario added unique Canadian flavor to this meeting.

2005

At the 2005 meeting in Nassau, Bahamas, former US Attorney General and Pennsylvania Governor Hon. Dick Thornburgh, discussed the high profile CBS/Dan Rather matter in which he led an investigation into the circumstances surrounding a controversial 60 Minutes story that focused on President Bush's military service. Speaking of President Bush... Everyone was completely surprised to see "W" walk onto the stage. Many reached for their cameras while others stood in awe... "Is that really the President?" Turns out that Bob and Lyn Parks had arranged for Steve Bridge to present his hilarious and remarkable impression of George W. Bush! Bob Hall then presented his Dean's Address "Musings on the Rule of Law in Trouble Times" in which he gave a fascinating overview of the rule of law in today's environment.

The final night banquet was an evening that will long be remembered: Tom Girardi had arranged for the Beach Boys to perform next door at the Ocean Club's Versailles Gardens. Their memorable performance was a spectacular finale to a successful meeting.

Tom and Erika Girardi took over the reins in 2006 and immediately took us to the beautiful Four Seasons Punta Mita in Mexico where they outdid themselves, and that is tough to do! They planned a tropical jungle themed party which included wild and exotic animals, for which they even purchased their own lion cub! Speakers included James Carville and Paul Morella as Clarence Darrow. The final night banquet had it all – perfect weather a beautiful ocean backdrop, a full moon, AND Tony Bennett!

2006

The 2006 Annual Meeting in Washington DC took advantage of the Senate being in session and included presentations by Senator Patrick Leahy of Vermont, Senator Arlen Specter, then Chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and then Senator Joseph Biden. Tom was able to manage a few entertainers as well: Lionel Richie performed in the National Museum of Natural History, and Willie Nelson sang for an hour and a half in the ballroom of the Mandarin Hotel, which was transformed into the feeling of being in one of Washington's spacious parks, complete with cherry blossoms and greenery.

Dicky and Mary Gay Grigg's first meeting took place at the legendary La Posada de Santa Fe in Santa Fe, New Mexico. IATL Fellow Mike Schmidt and his wife Glenna Goodacre, the world renowned artist, hosted a spectacular event at their home overlooking Santa Fe. Everyone took advantage of wandering the grounds which included Glenna's art studio and breathtaking sculptures. The Professional Program included the Governor of New Mexico, Honorable Bill Richardson and Charlie Wilson, former U.S. Congressman and subject of the book and film Charlie Wilson's War. President Dicky Grigg spoke very personally about his defense of an Afghan detainee in Guantanamo.

2007

The 2007 Annual Meeting in Chicago started with a cocktail party in IATL Fellow Paul Episcopo's fully restored and beautifully decorated Gold Coast mansion. The generosity of IATL Fellows seems

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never-ending. The Professional Program, organized by Bob Clifford and Peter John, began with witty and entertaining Sam Donaldson, the iconic ABC News veteran. He was followed by then Presidential Hopeful, Senator Joseph Biden, who presented the 2nd Lee Kreindler Memorial Lecture. Jim Thompson presented his memorable Dean's Address on "Flood Tide" which highlighted instances of people who have "caught and sailed the flood tide", including our Fellows whose service to others, in the preservation of the Rule of Law and for the betterment of the profession have embodied this principle. The Art Institute of Chicago allowed Fellows and guests a private viewing of the Impressionists and post-impressionists exhibits during a dinner reception.

Bob and Sally Hall took us to the award-winning Greenbrier Resort in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Every event was held at the Resort because of the variety of venues, from a poolside reception to Mountain Lodge family-style BBQ complete with beef brisket and corn on the cob. The Greenbrier falconer gave us two falconry demonstrations which fascinated and entertained attendees of all ages. Co-Chairs Coleman Allen and Tom Flaherty put together a terrific Professional Program which included Governor Manchin who discussed "Restoring Trust in Government" and a panel discussion by the prosecutor and defense counsel in the Zacharais Moussaoui case.

2008

In 2008 we met at the Ritz-Carlton Key Biscayne, right on the

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beach. We took full advantage of the ocean with the spectacular Vizcaya Estate overlooking Biscayne Bay and a boat cruise through the Bay to Miami Beach. The Professional Program began with Brigadier General Thomas W. Hartmann, the legal adviser of military commissions, and Barry Richard, IATL Fellow, presenting a talk on Security, Pseudo-Patriotism and the Erosion of American Liberties, followed by Makhdoom Ali Kahn, the former Attorney General of Pakistan, joined via satellite video to discuss “An Insider’s View of the Recent Events in Pakistan”. Chris Searcy presented his Dean’s Address “Morituri te Salutamus” which is the salute delivered by the Gladiators in the Roman Coliseum moments before they fought to the death. The address explored ways in which this saying epitomizes the spirit of trial lawyers.

Bill and Stephanie Whitehurst began their term as President and First Lady with their Mid-Year Meeting at the St. Regis, Aspen. The lineup of speakers included Robin Maher, Director of the ABA’s Death Penalty Representation Project, Neal Beidelman, who spoke about his harrowing experience as a guide on the deadly 1996 Mt. Everest expedition detailed in Jon Krakauer’s book Into Thin Air, Doug Brinkley and one of the world’s most accomplished big mountain skiers, Chris Davenport. Thank you to Gerry Goldstein, program chair. Early fall was a perfect time to be in Aspen, and the fall colors were on full display! After a fun afternoon picnic with skeet shooting, fly fishing and other outdoor activities, we enjoyed a lovely evening at Lisa Blue

and Fred Baron’s spectacular mountain home and then closed out the week with our Final Night Banquet atop Aspen Mountain with stunning views and a cozy gondola ride back down the mountain, complete with hot chocolate and blankets.

2009

Our 2009 Annual Meeting, held in Atlanta, Georgia, provided a diverse Southern experience. We had a taste of the Old South at Swan Coach House where we were greeted by the sounds of a Dixieland band and Southern belles in full dress, followed by a mouthwatering Southern dinner at the Atlanta History Center. Our General Assembly was held at President Carter’s Library and Museum, where George Tompkins was recognized as a Distinguished Fellow and Bobbie Pichini delivered her moving Dean’s Address, “On Turning the Corner...” The meeting also featured talks from Barry Scheck, Esq., speaking about his non-profit organization, The Innocence Project, Paul Wolpe, Ph.D., who discussed neuroethics and the legal and ethical dilemmas faced when technology is used to gain information from subject’s minds and Elder Bernice King, daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr. The energetic Final Evening Banquet started with a performance by the gospel group, Voice of Atlanta, and ended with the Fellows and guests dancing well into the night.

The 2009 Mid-Year Meeting, planned by Dennis and Pat Suplee, took place in San Francisco, CA. As one might expect, many of the activities and events centered around two regional highlights – food

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and wine. The meeting began with wine tasting at a recently opened urban tasting cellar followed by an event at Jim Bostwick and Marti Phillips’ beautiful Pacific Heights home. The professional program included a presentation from Edward Larson on Darwin and the issues of science, medicine and law, while the hilarious Will Durst entertained the group with his political humor. Much to his surprise, Al Abramson was given the distinction of Distinguished Fellow, a well-deserved designation. The meeting ended with a memorable dinner at the Asian Art Museum where we were entertained by Larry Farese (aka Elvese) and his band, The Dazzling DelRays.

2010

The professional program at the 2010 Annual Meeting in Phoenix, AZ was engaging, informative and inspiring, thanks in great part to Phoenix Program Chair, Pat McGroder. We heard an interesting panel discussion regarding the debate between Daniel R. Ortega and Arizona Senator Russell Pearce over the immigration issue. Shortly after our meeting, Governor Jan Brewer signed the controversial Senate Bill 1070 into law. Edward G. Hochuli, Esq. lightened the mood by sharing his stories of his life as super lawyer by day and Super Bowl referee by night. We also heard from New Fellow and Attorney General of Ireland, Paul Gallagher, Jason Schechterle, a former Phoenix police officer injured in the line of duty, George Tompkins and Michael Stitt’s Dean’s Address. We learned about the Southwest’s rich Native American history as we dined and viewed the vast collection of ar-

tifacts at the Heard Museum. We were even treated to a traditional Native American Hoop Dance. Our final night in Phoenix was a fun and laidback evening spent under the stars at the Jokake Inn sipping margaritas and line dancing, with plenty of cowboy hats and denim all around!

Chris and Priscilla Searcy began their term on the beautiful white-sand beaches of Costa Rica with the 2010 Mid-Year Meeting. We spent some gorgeous evenings on the beach and ventured across the bay on a sunset cruise to a beach party at Father Rooster, a lively local favorite. We also enjoyed several interesting speakers, including Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, David Oshinsky, Costa Rica’s Prime Minister of Justice, Hernando Paris, and Stephen Murdock, Director of the US Bureau of the Census under President Bush. Some of our crew even helped out the local community by painting an elementary school. This opportunity was a highlight for those who participated. Costa Rica’s natural beauty made this a tropical adventure to remember!

2011

We went from the laidback island lifestyle of Costa Rica to the hustle and bustle of New York City for the 2011 Annual Meeting. We enjoyed springtime in Central Park with a dinner reception at the Central Park Boathouse, complete with breathtaking performances by 2 Broadway performers. The speaker line-up did not disappoint! Doug Brinkley, author and professor of History at Rice University,

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discussed efforts to save wild America throughout the presidencies, and remained after to sign his book *The Quiet World: Saving Alaska's Wilderness Kingdom*. Others speakers included Former Secretary of the Navy, John Lehman, and then New York City Policy Commissioner, Raymond Kelly. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand presented the Lee Kreindler Memorial Lecture. Our final night in New York was spent at the iconic Russian Tea Room. The entire event was a feast for the eyes, from the giant glass bear aquarium to the elaborate red and gold room of mirrors.

The Academy's first female President, Bobbie Pichini, could not have selected a more pleasant destination for the 2011 Mid Year Meeting than Carmel Valley Ranch in Carmel, CA. Carmel was a much appreciated respite for those escaping the sweltering heat that affected most of the country at that time. We wholeheartedly embraced the relaxed California lifestyle as we sampled local wines and kicked up our heels at Holman Ranch, enjoyed s'mores around the campfire at the resort and took in the stunning views at Clint Eastwood's Tehama. The professional program featured widely engaging speakers including Egil "Bud" Krogh, who was appointed as the director of the Special Investigations Unit in the 1971 Nixon White House, and Tim White, part of the team of paleontologists who discovered the oldest fossil skeleton of a human ancestor, among others. We were also fortunate to have Governor Jerry Brown address the group during one of our post program receptions.

2012

Ken Gormley, Dean of Duquesne University Law School and author of the award-winning book *Death of American Virtue: Clinton vs. Starr* was our first speaker at the 2012 Annual Meeting at the Ritz-Carlton Palm Beach, followed by David Cleary's Dean's Address "Reflections (On the Rule of Law)". That evening Chris and Priscilla Searcy generously hosted the entire group for cocktails, dinner and dancing at their beautiful home. It was an enchanting evening, complete with a surprise synchronized swimming performance. Later in the program J. Cheney Mason, defense counsel in the Casey Anthony murder trial, discussed his views on the erosion of the presumption of innocence with media abuses in high profile cases followed by Debbie Wasserman Schultz, Chairwoman of the DNC and former Senator George S. LeMieux (R-FL). The meeting ended with a rockin' retro party at the vintage car museum Ragtops, featuring a return performance by Elvise and the Dazzling Del Reys. The evening was such fun and was dubbed one of the best parties in IATL history.

The thoughtfulness and dedication of Pat and Susie McGroder was immediately evident at the 2012 Mid Year Meeting in Vail, CO. Our first event was a spectacular evening spent enjoying the New York Philharmonic perform at the Gerald Ford Amphitheater with Vail Mountain in the background. We also enjoyed stunning views as we dined at Game Creek, a private club atop Vail Mountain, and were treated once again to Tom Girardi's generosity as we sang along with

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the incomparable Burt Bacharach in the ballroom at the Four Seasons. The professional program speakers were memorable as well and included Montana Governor Brian Schweitzer, 10th Mountain Division veteran Richard Over, and the touching story of plane crash survivor, Stephanie Nielson.

2013

No one will forget the 2013 Annual Meeting in Newport Beach, California. Whether it was listening to Joe Jamail and Ronnie Krist reminiscing about some of their most legendary trials with Ken Tekell attempting to moderate the two, or the sublime ambiance of our event at the Mission San Juan Capistrano, this was a meeting to remember. The meeting was hosted at the stunning Resort at Pelican Hill, which served as the location for two of our evening events – one surrounding the Coliseum Pool, and another in one of the gorgeous ballrooms where we also honored Tom Girardi for his commitment to public service and for his generosity to the Academy. Following dinner, Tom once again was kind enough to bring in another one of his musical pals, country music legend, Kenny Rogers. The outstanding professional program speakers included Lorne Clark, a transport, energy and environmental consultant presenting the Lee Kreindler Memorial Lecture, followed by Robert Shapiro who spoke candidly and passionately about the death of his son which led to the efforts of the Brent Shapiro Foundation to fight against drug and alcohol dependence. Jerry Alan West, legendary NBA player and general manager

spoke on crisis management.

Herman and Sally Russomanno began their term with an outstanding 2013 Mid Year Meeting in the heart of Chicago at the Trump International Hotel & Tower. We didn't let the record summer heat stop us from taking in the best the city has to offer. We were fortunate to hear from several prominent local politicians during our Professional Program including Mayor Rahm Emanuel, Governor Pat Quinn and Senator Dick Durbin. ABA President Laurel Bellows gave a moving presentation on human trafficking. Additionally, professional poker player Annie Duke spoke on decision making "From the Poker Table to the Courtroom." We enjoyed an evening at the world famous Shedd Aquarium, and back at the hotel we enjoyed a private performance from Peter Cetera compliments (once again) of Tom Girardi. We spent our final evening together at the spectacular Modern Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago where we dined and danced while appreciating the view of Millennium Park and of course the fine art.

2014

Returning to the fantastic Four Seasons Hualalai in Hawaii for the 2014 Annual Meeting, we heard from three speakers who represent important aspects of Hawaiian life: Mike Garcia spoke about the Evolution of Hawaiian Volcanoes, Captain Patrick McCarthy from the U.S. Pacific Command, and Hawaii's Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Hon. Mark Recktenwald. In addition, we were amazed by Ed Lu, Ph.D., Chair of the B612 Foundation who delivered a speech on

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“How to Stop an Asteroid in two Easy Steps.” Jim McManis also arranged for a proper celebration of the China Program’s 20th Anniversary which honored Ray and Audrey Tam for their vision and efforts in founding the program. We thank Jim McManis and Sara Wigh for continuing this program.

The Four Seasons Hualalai is so idyllic you never want to leave the resort, so we didn’t! The poolside reception, Hawaiian bash on the driving range, performance from Michael Feinstein (arranged by – who else? – Tom Girardi) and final night luau in the Hoku Amphitheater all perfectly reflected the aloha spirit.

We have dined in museums: The Art Institute of Chicago, The Asian Art Museum in San Francisco, The National Museum of National History in Washington, DC and The Heard Museum in Phoenix, to

name only a few. We have taken over notable restaurants such as the Russian Tea Room and been entertained by the New York Philharmonic while in Vail, an Opera Singer at the Boat House in Central Park and our own Larry Farese’s band: The Dazzling Del Reys. Thanks to the generosity of Tom Girardi, we’ve also been entertained by Tony Bennett, Paul Anka, Willie Nelson, Lionel Richie, Burt Bacharach, Kenny Rogers, and Peter Cetera.

But what brings Fellows back again and again are the people and the friendships made and cherished. We hope that this recap inspires you to join us at an upcoming meeting if you haven’t been with us for a while and to continue coming if you’ve already placed the IATL at the top of your “must do” list!



Four Seasons Hualalai



Hon. Bill Richardson



50's Party in Palm Beach, FL



Jim and Ruth Kreindler with then Senator Joe Biden



Larry Farese as “Elvese”



Painting a school in Costa Rica



The Russian Tea Room



The Mission San Juan Capistrano



Hoop Dancer in Phoenix, AZ

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Neal Kraemer - Travel Agent Extraordinaire

The Academy has been a second family to my girls and me. My three girls, Paige, Kylie and Gabby have grown up with the Academy, enjoying their relationships with Academy members. The Academy members were also incredibly supportive when the girls lost their mother, Lise. Words can't begin to describe what an incredible community and family the IATL has been to the Kraemer family.

What an amazing last 20+ years of travel to the most interesting places on the planet with my favorite people. It started in early 1993 with a call from Walter Chuck asking about my experience with China. I later met Ray and Audrey Tam, which began a great friendship with them and all of the Academy family. At one of my first meetings I was taken out to golf by Walter Landau, John Kobayashi and George Tompkins. They were very patient with my golf game and epitomized the class of all the Academy members.



Neal with girls Gabby, Paige and Kylie

One of the most gratifying components of the Academy International Meetings is to see new Fellows travel with and become a part of this close-knit association. The two to three week international trips really provide quality time for Academy travelers to become much more connected, and dig a little deeper than the 5 minute cocktail party conversation.

Another area of pride and personal satisfaction for me has been the unique venues and speakers we have enjoyed. From the Great Hall of the People to Peterhoff to the Vatican, we have been enriched at every turn. Add in US Ambassadors, foreign Presidents, prominent legal minds and colorful characters and you have built a recipe that is perfect for the intellectually demanding Academy traveler.

I am truly blessed and thankful to be a small part of the Academy's international experiences and hope that I can continue for another 20+ years. One can only dream of the world the Academy will experience.

—Neal Kraemer, President, Carrousel Travel

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“Traveling around the globe with the Academy has enriched and broadened my knowledge of the world we live in.”

—Dicky Grigg

Since its inception in 1954, the International Academy of Trial Lawyers has traveled to well over fifty countries and territories. On every trip, educational programs are planned, which increase the global knowledge of our members. A long list of dignitaries and other important people have participated in these programs, including but not limited to heads of State, government officials, leaders of the bench and bar, authors, military personnel, political leaders. The following pages are a summary of our travels during these past ten years, a continuation of our 50th Anniversary Book which covered the first fifty years.



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2004

On our 50th Anniversary and the China Program’s 10th Anniversary, President Harold J. Hunter and his wife Sally, took the Academy on its first ever trip to Japan followed by a return visit to China.

In Japan, the Professional Program consisted of a distinguished panel of Japanese lawyers and executives who shared their fascinating insight into the Japanese legal system, both civil and criminal, its origins, traditions and nuances. Highlights of Japan included the town of Nikko, Mt. Fuji and Hiroshima before we traveled to China.

Thanks to Ray Tam, we were given very special treatment and were allowed to dine at the Great Hall of the People where we were treated to a private performance by the Beijing Philharmonic Orchestra. We didn’t think that could be topped until we heard the Children’s Accordion Band consisting of 25 children ages 3 to 10 who played miniature accordions and sang for Fellows and Guests. It was a special evening.

No trip to China is complete without a visit to Xian and the Terracotta Soldiers, one of the single greatest archeological discoveries of the 20th century. It was an exhilarating and fascinating visit. Ram Tam had also arranged for Fellows and guests to visit China’s Central Party School, a rare occurrence for westerners! A small group of Fellows volunteered their afternoon to stay and teach at the School. The trip then extended into modern and dynamic Shanghai, a great world trade center. In all, it was a fascinating and enjoyable trip.

2005

Tom and Erika Girardi planned a terrific custom itinerary on board Silverseas’s Silver Wind which started and ended in beautiful Monte Carlo. The trip began with a bang, literally, as Tom made sure the Academy sailed off in style with our own fireworks.

The first Port of Call was Portofino, filled with designer boutiques and upscale gift shops in this most picturesque of Italian resort towns. Former U.S. Senator Fred Thompson addressed the group on everything from the Senate to the Supreme Court to his role on TV’s Law and Order. Tom also brought on board Paul Anka who put on a spectacular show of his signature songs including She’s a Lady, Puppy Love and My Way.

Other stops included Sorrento where we visited Pompeii, Italy’s celebrated classical ruins; Taormina, with snow-capped Mt. Etna, and Valletta, Malta’s capital city where we had a special luncheon with the President of Malta, Edward Fenech-Adami and the U.S. Ambassador to Malta, Molly Bordonaro. The Academy loves cruises, and this was a fabulous itinerary and ship.

2006

The IATL visited Eastern Europe with Dicky and Mary Gay Grigg in the fall of 2006. Not only were the cities and history spectacular, but Dicky was able to arrange for some very special events including cocktails at the Residence of U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Victor Ashe on the night we arrived into Warsaw, Poland. The next day Mr.

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visited Hero’s Square, the Synagogue at Dohany and Herend, a popular shopping destination. The IATL thoroughly enjoyed visiting Eastern Europe.

2007

The Academy’s adventure to New Zealand began in Auckland where Bob and Sally Hall participated in the traditional Maori Welcome called a “Powhiri” in the Auckland Museum. No trip to Auckland is complete without a sailboat ride on the Waitemata Harbour, and that is exactly what we did before a wine-tasting and luncheon on beautiful Waiheke Island.

The Professional Program included IATL Fellow Rodney Harrison who spoke about the New Zealand’s experience with terrorism trials, and Professor William Hodge who spoke on the New Zealand tort reparations system.

We then left Auckland for Wellington, New Zealand’s center of government and the world’s southernmost capital city. Fellows and guests enjoyed wine tasting in the famous Martinborough Wine Region. Commissioner John Burrows then started our Professional Program with a discussion on the role of the New Zealand Law Commission, and Chief Judge of the Maori Land Court and new Academy inductee Joseph Victor Williams spoke on programs to compensate indigenous people for lost lands.

Then off we went to Christchurch to see the Cathedral Square and Curators House with its beautiful gardens. We also toured the Antarctic Center which is the jumping off point for all expeditions

Lech Kaczynski, the President of the Republic of Poland addressed the IATL in the Presidential Palace before we headed out to the Warsaw Ghetto Memorial, the monument to the Warsaw Uprising, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and more WWII sights. Krakow, Poland was the next stop. Krakow is the “Soul of Poland” and the cultural capital. Its Old Town is one of Europe’s best preserved medieval cities. The IATL took an emotional and heart-wrenching tour of Auschwitz/Birkenau, scene of Hitler’s Final Solution.

Nobel Peace Prize winner, Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity movement and the first President of a free Poland spoke to the Academy at the Jagiellonian University before we moved on to Prague. Our visit to Prague included the winding streets of Old Town and the Charles Bridge, famous for the 30 sculptures of saints on its piers. The final night gala was held at Troja Chateau where we enjoyed Mozart during dinner followed by an operatic performance by members of the Prague Opera.

We arrived into Dubrovnik on our very own replica of an historic sailing ship, a karaka which is a trading vessel built in Dubrovnik. Once in Dubrovnik the Academy took in the Franciscan Monastery, the Cathedral of St. Onofrio’s Foundation and Sponza Palace to name only a few highlights.

The trip ended in picturesque Budapest, Hungary where we stayed at the brand new Four Seasons Hotel on the Danube River. We visited “Buda” located on the west side of the Danube where we saw the Royal Palace and the Fisherman’s Bastion. On the “Pest” side we

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to the USA Antarctic Research Stations where we had a Great White South experience, complete with freezing temperatures, penguins and snow!

Queenstown is the adventure capital of the world, and we took advantage of that title with gondola rides, helicopter rides, jet boating, and of course, bungy jumping from the Kawarau Bridge, the first commercial bungy site in the world. Our group of 80 had 14 daring jumpers, led by our fearless leader, and Bob Hall! We then boarded the Ernslaw to cross Lake Wakatipu to Walter Peak, a charming lakeside ranch house where we were given demonstrations of sheep herding dogs, sheep shearing and wool preparation for weaving.

We of course had to visit Milford Sound – known as one of the world’s finest alpine drives, and rightly so! Surrounded by cascading waterfalls, sheer cliffs, rain forests and towering mountains is a sight to behold. The post-trip extension went to the Huka Lodge in Rotorua, a lovely resort surrounded by magnificent natural beauty and mountain stream-fed Lake Taupo. New Zealand’s vast beauty is inspiring, and we all hope to return one day!

2008

A number of Fellows and guests participated in the pre-trip tours to Tiger Tops, Kathmandu and Varanasi, but most began the India Adventure, led by Bill and Stephanie Whitehurst, in Delhi. Must-sees there included the Walled City in Old Delhi, the Red Fort and the great mosque.

We flew from Deli to Agra and proceeded straight to the Taj

Mahal which was built by Emperor Shah Jahan as a memorial to his beloved wife, Mumtaj Mahal. We stayed at the spectacular Oberoi Amrivilas Hotel from which every room overlooks the Taj Mahal. That evening we returned to the Taj Mahal for a private viewing at sunset and the glow of the full moon. We returned early the next morning for one last visit at sunrise.

From there we traveled to Fort Agra, a masterpiece of design and construction on the west bank of the Ramuna River. Our next stop was Udaipur and Lake Pichola for a 45 minute boat tour. After a boat tour we were transferred to our assigned hotels – either the Taj Lake Palace or Oberoi Udaivilas. Both hotels were luxurious and spectacular.

The next day we traveled to Ranakpur, famous for its exotic white Jain temples, and on the way we visited a school and distributed school supplies to the beautiful children there.

One highlight of the trip was an Elephant Polo Match at the Mughal Gardens of Rambagh Palace – in which our Fellows and guests were participants! While our Fellows are masters in the courtroom, their mastery of these large beasts was questionable.

On our last day in India we traveled to the Amber Fort which was an ancient citadel of the ruling Kachwahas. Amber Fort is a fascinating blend of Hindu and Mughal architecture. We were taken up to the Fort on the backs of beautifully adorned and painted elephants, a bumpy but exhilarating mode of transportation!

The final Gala dinner at the Raj Palace was a royal event in-

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deed, complete with President Bill and First Lady Stephanie in royal attire. Fireworks topped off the evening and a most remarkable visit to India.

2009

The 55th year of the Academy brought us on an Aegean Odyssey, carefully planned by Dennis and Pat Suplee. Our week-long Odyssey began in Athens, the natural starting point for any visit to Greece. From there we boarded the Regent Navigator to sail to the picturesque island of Santorini where we visited the quaint picturesque village of Oia, the most photographed area of the Aegean – and now we know why!

We continued on to Turkey, first visiting Kusadasi near the ancient city of Ephesus, one of the most important archaeological sites in the Mediterranean. There we enjoyed a truly enchanting evening with a private concert by the Izmir Conservatory Chamber Orchestra under the stars among the well-preserved ruins of the Amphitheater. From there we sailed to Bodrum, Turkey followed by Rhodes, Greece, where we visited the famous Acropolis.

As our Odyssey drew to a close we visited Mykonos, where we took in the sights and were treated on board to a performance of Pierce O’Donnell’s original play, “Athens v. Socrates: The Trial of Antiquity” starring several members of our group. Finally, we ended in Istanbul, Turkey’s largest city. Here we toured the Hagia Sophia and the Blue Mosque. Those who stayed for the Istanbul extension had the great surprise of a chance meeting with Bill Clinton in the hotel bar on

the last evening. President Clinton, by the way, seemed to personally know at least half of our group! It was a memorable end to a magnificent trip immersed in history and beauty.

2010

The 2010 International Meeting with Chris and Priscilla Searcy was held in Ireland, Wales and Scotland. Our Celtic adventure began in Adare, Ireland where we visited the spectacular Cliffs of Moher. Next we made our way to Belfast, Northern Ireland where we shared some truly memorable experiences, including a special evening at Ballywater hosted by Lord and Lady Dunleath and a private reception in the Parliament Building in Belfast. Of course, no visit to Ireland would be complete without properly sampling some Guinness and whiskey! We continued on to Dublin where we took in many historic sites such as Malahide Castle, St. Patrick’s Cathedral, Trinity College and where we spent a fabulous evening at Dublin Castle. While in Dublin we were also treated to a surprise visit by the Taoiseach (head of government), Brian Cowan.

Our journey continued to Cardiff, Wales where the golfers enjoyed an afternoon on Celtic Manor Golf Course. We all had a truly memorable evening at the world famous Welsh National Opera House where we experienced a private, final rehearsal of Rigoletto, which was not yet open to the public.

Finally, we ended in Edinburgh, Scotland. Here we spent an afternoon participating in authentic Medieval Highland Games at Dundas Castle, golfers had a chance to play St. Andrews Golf Course, and

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we had a fun and festive farewell dinner at Stirling Castle, complete with kilts!

Special thanks to Michael Stitt and Paul Sreenan for giving us the true Ireland experience.

2011

It had been far too long since we last visited South Africa, so Bobbie Pichini selected Botswana, Zambia and South Africa for her international trip. The main trip began at the Royal Livingstone Hotel in Zambia, the epitome of old British elegance. Each room had a view of the river which was frequently visited by zebras, giraffes, elephants and of course a pod of hippos.

Our group then split up to stay at various game lodges in the bush. The game viewing was phenomenal! We also had an opportunity to visit the Henna Preschool which is sponsored by Lion Sands Lodge. Several Fellows and guests purchased school supplies and toys which were sent to the preschool to benefit the children and teachers we met on the inspiring trip. Our generous Fellows also donated to the Iliso Care Society.

Our final destination was the One&Only Hotel in the vibrant city of Cape Town, from which we visited the wine estates in the Stellenbosch Region, Chapman’s Peak, Cape Point and Boulders Beach. Cape Point is the south westernmost point of Africa with breathtaking views.

Our Professional Program in Cape Town began with Premier Helen Zille, who spoke to us about the role of political parties in mod-

ern South Africa. She is the Premier of the Western Cape, and leader of South Africa’s opposition Democratic Alliance political party and former Mayor of Cape Town.

The farewell dinner at the Mount Nelson featured a short performance by the Linge Primary School Choir followed by a mesmerizing performance from Nomfusi and the Lucky Charms, a budding Afro-soul superstar in South Africa. It was the perfect way to end our magical trip to Africa. The amazing sights, culture and company made this trip a true adventure!

2012

With Pat McGroder and Susie McGroder leading the way, the Academy embarked on a two-week adventure to Brazil and Argentina in October 2012 starting with a cruise exploring the Amazon River, including a very special visit to the Nova Esperanca Village for the dedication of a health care facility that the IATL helped to fund. The ceremony and interaction with the tribe, especially the children, were a highlight of the trip!

Next we ventured to Rio de Janeiro which included a visit to the famous “Christ the Redeemer” statue, a ride up Sugar Loaf Mountain and a visit to the Ipanema Hippie Fair. We also embraced Rio’s festive nightlife with a night of costume, song and dance. A festive evening to say the least!

After Rio we traveled to Iguassu National Park, a place full of natural beauty and splendor. Here we took in the breathtaking falls and the “Devil’s Throat”, a portion of the falls which which straddle the

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border of Brazil and Argentina.

Finally we ended our journey in Buenos Aires where we toured various landmarks such as May Square and the Metropolitan Cathedral. We also explored the varied neighborhoods of La Boca, San Telmo and Recoletta. The final day of our trip included a full day tour to the undiscovered gem of Colonia, Uruguay which we visited via hydrofoil ferry. Colonia has Spanish and African influences and a rich and wonderfully preserved history.

The post-trip consisted of a journey to Machu Picchu, Urabamba Valley and the village of Chinchero, one of the most important populations during the Inca empire.

The trip was an exceptional experience filled with history, beauty and the adventure of exploration.

2013

Southeast Asia. Herman and Sally Russomanno chose Southeast Asia for their international trip, and the exploration began in Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam, its capital and most populous city. We visited sites of the city from the Vietnam War era such as the Cu Chi Tunnels and War Museum, as well as the striking Notre-Dame Cathedral, local markets and a day excursion to the Mekong Delta.

Hanoi was our final stop in Vietnam, where we visited the Ho Chi Minh Mausoleum, Botanical Garden, Presidential Palace and Uncle Ho’s humble house. While there, invited speaker Chuck Searcy, gave a moving talk in which he shared some of his experiences as a Vietnam vet living and working in Vietnam with Project RENEW. Project

RENEW seeks to “closing the past and opening the future” by helping people still suffering from this war that ended nearly four decades. Our stay in Hanoi ended at the famed Hanoi Opera House, a jewel of French colonial architecture.

Due to its proximity to the Angkor Temple Complex, Siem Reap is a bustling tourist attraction with plenty of good food and shopping. Fellows and guests explored many of the most famous palaces and temples that make up Angkor Temple Complex, this World Heritage Site and the world’s largest religious monument.

Chiang Mai is the gateway to northern Thailand with its teak forests, mountain streams, elephant camps and mountain top temples. We visited the main temple of Doi Suthep, one of the most sacred of Buddhist sites, and spent a full day in the countryside visiting a local hill tribe.

Myanmar gave us the opportunity to explore a corner of Asia that, in many ways, has changed little since British colonial times. It has yet to be completely overwhelmed by Western clothing. During the height of the Kingdom of Pagan, the first kingdom to unify the regions that would later constitute Myanmar, over 10,000 Buddhist temples, pagodas and monasteries were constructed in the Bagan plains alone, with the remains of 2,200 surviving to the present day. The capital of Yangon combines colonial architecture with amazing Buddhist Temples, including the gold-covered Shwedagon Pagoda.

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Greece, 2009

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The IATL Foundation was founded in 1983 by Fellow Mortimer Rosecan and other concerned members of the Academy who realized there were many worthy projects that could be undertaken if a sufficient source of funds were made available. They decided to form a nonprofit entity so that contributions made would be tax deductible. The goal of the Foundation is: “to promote reform in law, facilitate the administration of justice and cultivate the science of jurisprudence.” The Foundation is an independent entity that is self-governing and votes for its own Officers and Trustees.

The original Board of Directors included Mortimer Rosecan, Florentino Garza, David Harney, Grant Gruel, Earl Neal and Forster Arnett. After the passing of Mortimer Rosecan, in 1992 Jim Ackerman was elected President and the new Board then consisted of Jim Ackerman, Al Abramson, Foster Arnett, Florentino Garza and Russell McGuirk. The present trustees are:

William O. Whitehurst, Jr. <i>President</i>	Patrick J. McGroder, III <i>Vice President</i>	James S. Bostwick <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
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The Foundation contributes to numerous legal programs including the National Institute of Trial Advocacy and the American Judicial College. It has helped finance programs around the world to teach the American Rule of Law to lawyers of emerging nations. Academy Fellows have traveled widely, teaching about our judicial systems, jury trials and promoting the principles of the Foundation message.

In 1994, the Academy created then President Ray Tam’s vision for a China Program, funded initially by the Foundation which has continued as a substantial contributor. This year the Academy and Foundation celebrate the China Program’s 20 year anniversary, the longest running and most unique program of its kind in the world. An Ireland Program has been added by the Academy, funded through the Foundation, which

provides a similar opportunity for young Irish barristers. A Collaborative Legal Education Project was initiated in Ireland as well, by President Bobbie Pichini, with others planned for Israel, Australia and Mexico, to which the Foundation also contributes.

Initially, the major source of Foundation funding was the combined generous gifts from members of the Board of Trustees. It is now funded in the following ways:

- Gifts from our generous Academy Fellows
- Annual dues invoice “check-off” from the membership
- Earnings from Foundation investments
- Specific fundraising projects under the leadership of Presidents Scott Baldwin, Robert Parks and Pat McGroder
- Cy-Pres and other business and special funds

Today, the Foundation’s endowment has passed the \$2,000,000 mark and, professionally managed, is growing toward a short term goal of \$3,000,000 and a long term goal of \$10,000,000. Its Charter, By-Laws and Investment Policy have all been recently updated and undergone an extensive legal review by outside counsel. The establishment of a comprehensive Planned Giving Program is also underway. Thirty-one years old, the IATL Foundation remains healthy and true to its original mission.

“*The Academy wishes to thank the officers and trustees of the Foundation for the continued generous gift of their time, money and loyalty to the special work of the Academy.*”

— *President David Cleary*

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM - CHINA PROGRAM

The China Program marked its 20th anniversary when twelve government lawyers (“delegates”) from China arrived in San Jose on Saturday, May 17, 2014. A welcoming dinner was held on Sunday, attended by 146 people, including elected officials, judges, the deans of three law schools, the heads of several Chinese-American non-profits, and many prominent Silicon Valley lawyers and business people. Twenty-four IATL Fellows and spouses traveled to San Jose – for some, a considerable distance – to attend: Don and Alison Carlson, Charlie Gotch, Sal and Laura Liccardo, Joanne Matthews, Jim McManis, Jerry and Ann Palmer, Lyn Parks, Frank and Diane Pitre, Jeff and Jeanne Raynes, Jimmy Rogers, Allen and Cindy Ruby, Bill Smith, Gary Smith, Skip and Anne Walker, Bill Whitehurst, Sara Wigh and Doug Young.

Following the dinner, the delegates had a week of orientation at McManis Faulkner, conducted by seven Fellows: Charlie Gotch, Sal Liccardo, Jim McManis, Jerry Palmer, Jeff Raynes, Gary Smith and Bill Whitehurst.

In addition to class work, the delegates attended a jury trial, a briefing at San Jose City Hall, a Rotary lunch, a tour of the law school at Berkeley, and a tour of San Francisco, followed by dinner and a show at Beach Blanket Babylon. Karaoke Night was memorable, as well as individual dinners for each delegate with a Silicon Valley lawyer or IATL Fellow and their spouses.

After the week’s orientation in San Jose, the delegates spent two weeks with their hosts: Rob and Sue Adams, LaBella Alvis, Kath-

leen Flynn Peterson and Steve Peterson, Kirk and Shirley Goza, Bob and Margie Langdon, Gerry and Rosemarie McDermott, Paul and Michele Meyer, Frank and Diane Pitre, Don and Kathy Strickland and Skip and Anne Walker. Judging by the rave reviews following return of the delegates to San Jose for their final weekend, a great time was had by all.

On Monday, June 9, 2014, with tears and laughter, the delegates boarded their plane to Beijing and returned to China.

“I personally believe that the IATL China Program is one of the most productive and successful legal exchanges between two countries.”

—John Kamm, Founder and Executive Director
The Dui Hua Foundation (www.duihua.org)

If you would like to learn more about the China Program, there is a short video at www.vimeo.com/iatl/china.



INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM - IRELAND PROGRAM

The Ireland Program is an official program of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. The Program was initiated seven years ago by the vision of then-President Tom Girardi to prototype international programs in addition to the Academy’s highly successful China Program. The Irish Program has grown and flourished well beyond prototype status, and is now recognized as an official program of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

The Ireland Program has as its foundation the historic connection between Ireland and the United States. Because of the division of the island of Ireland into Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland, there are two separate organizations of barristers (known as “Bars”). The Ireland Program has built a bridge between the United States as the world’s greatest common law jurisdiction and the last two major common law jurisdictions in Europe, represented on the island of Ireland. The mission statement of the Academy’s Ireland Program includes the following ideals:

To establish firm links between the Academy and its Members and the Barristers of Ireland and Northern Ireland;

To provide the most promising young Barristers from both parts of Ireland with the opportunity of experiencing the professional and family life of a successful United States trial lawyer and the opportunity of experiencing the legal inspiration and fellowship of an Academy meeting;

In recognition of the important role in promoting the Rule of Law in the respective countries on the island of Ireland, to reduce the

isolation of the Bar of Northern Ireland, to promote firm and lasting links between the two Bars of the divided island of Ireland, and to help build a lasting understanding, tolerance and mutual respect between the people of the Northern and Southern Ireland;

To encourage the survival of the common law in a European Union which is predominantly influenced by the civil law and to encourage the trial lawyers in those jurisdictions to promote the benefits of oral advocacy and trial by jury.

The success of the Ireland Program is directly due to the efforts of two of our distinguished IATL fellows: Paul Sreenan of Dublin, Ireland and Michael Stitt of Belfast, Northern Ireland. Paul and Michael have championed the Program since its inception, and are responsible for the selection of delegates from their respective Bars. Those delegates then travel to the United States and are matched to an Academy Fellow who host the delegate for approximately 10 days prior to the Academy’s annual meeting, at which the delegates and their host participate.

The Ireland Program has been privately funded by Academy Fellows. The Academy is deeply indebted to the tremendous financial support shown the Program by Tom Girardi, Walter Lack, Pierce O’Donnell, Jerry McKernan, Diane McKernan, Terry Connors, and Mike Murphy. The hosts for our Irish delegates to date have included: Jacques Soiret, Pierce O’Donnell, John Purvis, Jerry McKernan, Howard Scher, Gary Smith, Mike Demetrio, Tom Birsic, Bill Clendenen, Jim Kreindler, Cliff Edwards, Jim McManis, George Haley, Cynthia Chihak, Bruce Broillet, Ed Moss, Bobby Jones, Joe Tucker, Chris Paliare, Tom Comerford, LaBella Alvis,

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM - IRELAND PROGRAM

Tom Edwards, Alan Feldman and Jonathan Lisus.

In commenting on the effect of the IATL Ireland Program, Noelle McGrenera QC, then Chairperson of the Bar Council of the Bar of Northern Ireland, wrote:

“ . . Michael Stitt was correct when he indicated that the last 30 years have been a difficult and isolating time for the majority of the citizens of the Country and also for legal practitioners. We are proud of the fact that when the Troubles were at their worst the Bar put the Rule of Law first and family or religious backgrounds second.

We really appreciate re-establishing contact with other jurisdictions after such a difficult time.

. . . It is important that I let you know how appreciative we are of all the Academy has done and I would be grateful if you would convey this to the Board at the next opportunity.”

The Ireland Program has been marked with a number of significant metrics:

A rapprochement between the Barristers of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland, including Barristers being called both to the Bar of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland;

The exposure of some of Ireland’s best and brightest young Bar-

risters to the American civil and criminal justice systems through the efforts of their IATL hosts;

The induction of a number of new Fellows from the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland;

Closer ties between the Academy and the Bar Libraries of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland, including CLE exchange programs.

Although in its relative infancy, the Ireland Program has emerged as a dynamic, vibrant and substantive program. The Academy’s last international trip to the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland, headed by then-President Chris Searcy, further evidenced the strong and undying ties between the Academy, and the respective Bar Libraries of both the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Moving forward, the Program will continue to evolve and strengthen.



INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATIVE

The IATL’s first International Collaborative was conducted in April 2013 in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and Dublin, Ireland. The programs were successful beyond our hopes and expectations with standing-room only crowds in attendance at each venue. We received enthusiastic positive feedback from Fellows and members of the Bench and Bar Councils in each city.

In each locale, members of the appellate benches of the host countries served on our panels, along with US and International Fellows and Barristers from each country. One IATL Judicial Fellow from the US also participated in each country; her presence was well-received. The topic chosen for presentation was “The Art of Persuasion,” with special emphasis on the persuasive power of the visual image, the psychology of persuasion and the use of technology in the courtroom. Judges and justices in each of the host countries announced that we had overcome some of their initial resistance to permitting use of technology in the courtroom. In each country, they planned to move forward with meetings to discuss how best to proceed to implement changes, a result that was particularly gratifying to the IATL Fellows. With the combination of US, Northern Ireland and Ireland Fellows involved in each step of the planning and presentations,

these were true collaborative efforts.

Our next International Collaborative is planned for Israel on November 11, 2014. Instrumental in the planning of this International Collaborative program was the selection for admission to the IATL of five



Supreme Court Building in Israel

highly-qualified Israeli lawyers and their ongoing participation.

The Israel program will present three topics to the bench and bar: Methods of Efficient Management of Litigation Dockets – Several U.S. Approaches; The State of Effective Use of Technology in the Litigation Process in the U.S.; and the Availability of U.S. Courts to recover for Injuries from Acts of Terrorism. Two judges from the United States Federal Court system have agreed to travel to Israel and participate on our panels. It is hoped that several judges and justices from Israeli courts also will attend and participate.

The U.S. delegation expects to arrive in Israel on the Sunday morning before the date of presentation. IATL Fellows will receive further information about this program, so that they may join us for this unprecedented program and meet our newest Israeli Fellows.

—Roberta Pichini, Chair, International Collaborative

JUBILARIANS

Jubilarians are those Individuals who have been Fellows for 25 years.

FELLOW	CITY STATE COUNTRY		YEAR OF ADMISSION
Albert R. Abramson	San Francisco	CA	1973
Arthur Adams	Melbourne	Australia	1984
Hon. Richard D. Aldrich	Los Angeles	CA	1987
Ashby B. Allen	Richmond	VA	1965
Frederick W. Allen	Peoria	IL	1978
Guy H. Allison	Corpus Christi	TX	1984
Hon. G. Ross Anderson Jr.	Anderson	SC	1975
Thomas T. Anderson	La Quinta	CA	1989
John P.Arness	Washington	DC	1975
Donald N. Atchison	Bend	OR	1982
Theodore Babbitt	West Palm Beach	FL	1988
Cornelius P. Bahan	San Clemente	CA	1988
Robert C. Baker	Los Angeles	CA	1984
Arlette Bardon	Paris	France	1975
William A. Barnett	Glenview	IL	1981
Fred H. Bartlit Jr.	Chicago	IL	1980
David B. Baum	Mill Valley	CA	1975
George J. Bedrosian	Dearborn Heights	MI	1984
Gabriel Bentata Sabah	Caracas	Venezuela	1979
John Martin Bentley Sr.	Redwood City	CA	1975
Sergio Bermudes	Rio de Janeiro	Brazil	1980

Charles F. Blanchard	Raleigh	NC	1974
Michael John Bonesteel	Los Angeles	CA	1984
Richard Bounds	Mobile	AL	1977
Frank L. Branson III	Dallas	TX	1989
Charles F. Brega	Denver	CO	1985
Ralph W. Brenner	Philadelphia	PA	1988
Ried Bridges	Carson City	NV	1973
Walter F. Brinkley	Charlotte	NC	1974
James J. Brosnahan	San Francisco	CA	1976
M.J. ‘Jim’ Bruckner	Clinton	WA	1974
John C. Buchanan	Grand Rapids	MI	1982
Leonard H. Bucklin	Tempe	AZ	1972
David H. Burrow	Houston	TX	1985
Diego Bustamante	Quito	Ecuador	1979
S. Sammy Cacciatore	Melbourne	FL	1989
Plato Cacheris	Washington	DC	1986
William T. Cahill	Chicago	IL	1988
Claudio Camilli	Milan	Italy	1976
Robert S. Campbell	Naples	FL	1979
Thomas F. Champion	Florham Park	NJ	1988
William R. Caroselli	Pittsburgh	PA	1989
John T. Carpenter	Omaha	NE	1983
William H. Carpenter	Albuquerque	NM	1984

Hon. Jim R. Carrigan	Boulder	CO	1973
Harry L. Cashin Jr.	Atlanta	GA	1977
Daniel C. Cathcart	Los Angeles	CA	1972
James P. Chapman	Chicago	IL	1975
Lawrence S. Charfoos	Detroit	MI	1977
Earl A. Cherniak	Toronto	Canada	1987
Hon. David R. Chipman	Halifax	Canada	1986
Ray R. Christensen	Salt Lake City	UT	1975
Fred S. Clark	Savannah	GA	1974
Andrew M. Coats	Oklahoma City	OK	1989
Avv. Diego Corapi	Rome	Italy	1989
B. Patrick Costello	Greensburg	PA	1966
Joseph W. Cotchett	Burlingame	CA	1984
Robert E. Courtney	Redondo Beach	CA	1982
Daniel F. Cracchiolo	Phoenix	AZ	1981
Frank J. Daily	Milwaukee	WI	1988
Keith L. Davidson	Chicago	IL	1988
Hon. John G. Davies	Santa Barbara	CA	1981
Hon. Robert S. Day	Richland	WA	1976
William F. Day Jr.	Belle Fourche	SD	1989
Jorge G. De Presno	Mexico City	Mexico	1976
William V. Deatherage	Medford	OR	1980
Thomas A. Demetrio	Chicago	IL	1986
Finbar Dempsey	Turks & Caicos Islands		1988

James G. Doyle	Hartland	WI	1988
Jack B. Draper	Knoxville	TN	1989
William R. Edwards	Corpus Christi	TX	1985
Hon. Sir Thomas Eichelbaum	Raumati Beach	New Zealand	1981
Marvin Ellin	Owing Mills	MD	1974
Hon. William Erickson	Littleton	CO	1964
Sir Anthony Evans	London	England	1974
Larry R. Feldman	Los Angeles	CA	1988
Ronald P. Fischetti	New York	NY	1988
Wayne Fisher	Houston	TX	1979
James D. Foliart	Oklahoma City	OK	1965
Edward L. Foote	Chicago	IL	1979
Kevin M. Forde	Chicago	IL	1983
David L. Foster	Millbrook	NY	1983
Larry B. Franklin	Louisville	KY	1986
Nigel Fricker	York	England	1979
Burt J. Fulton	Palm City	FL	1988
Edward J. Gallagher Jr.	Waterloo	IA	1975
Michael T. Gallagher	Houston	TX	1986
Edward Garland	Atlanta	GA	1982
Florentino Garza	San Bernardino	CA	1970
J. Robert Geiman	Vero Beach	FL	1988
Richard F. Gibson	Philipsburg	Netherlands	1987
Thomas V. Girardi	Los Angeles	CA	1977

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Avery Glize-Kane	Cannes	France	1988
Richard Godosky	New York	NY	1981
Charles F. Gotch	Omaha	NE	1975
David R. Gross	Florham Park	NJ	1987
Giuseppe Guerreri	Rome	Italy	1989
Robert L. Habush	Milwaukee	WI	1974
Ronald B. Hager	Huntington Beach	CA	1987
John H. Hall	Dallas	TX	1984
Bruce Hall	Albuquerque	NM	1984
Glenn C. Hanni	Salt Lake City	UT	1981
Dale Haralson	Tucson	AZ	1984
Francis H. ‘Brother’ HareJr.	Birmingham	AL	1971
Russell H. Hart	Lafayette	IN	1987
William J. Harte	Chicago	IL	1977
Lex Hawkins	Des Moines	IA	1964
John Steele Henry	Auckland	New Zealand	1983
John J. Higgins	Omaha	NE	1975
Richard C. Hile	Austin	TX	1987
Rustam Hira	Nairobi	Kenya	1980
Hon. Truman M. Hobbs	Montgomery	AL	1959
F. Boyd Hovde	Carmel	IN	1979
Jackson Howard	Provo	UT	1986
Kenneth E. Howie	Toronto	Canada	1978
Thomas C. Hullverson	St. Louis	MO	1983
Harold J. Hunter Jr.	Pasadena	CA	1983

Joseph D. Jamail	Houston	TX	1980
John J. Jiganti	Chicago	IL	1983
William V. Johnson	Chicago	IL	1987
H. Gilbert Jones	Costa Mesa	CA	1973
E. Stewart Jones Jr.	Troy	NY	1988
Robert C. Josefsberg	Miami	FL	1989
William A. Joselyn	Bloomfield Hills	MI	1975
Albert L. Kamas	Wichita	KS	1987
Hon. John L. Kane	Denver	CO	1977
Harvey L. Kaplan	Kansas City	MO	1987
Marvin L. Karp	Cleveland	OH	1988
Hon. Bruce W. Kauffman	Philadelphia	PA	1988
Vette E. Kell	Barrington	IL	1971
Robert J. King Sr.	Hopkins	MN	1983
Herbert F. Kolsby	Philadelphia	PA	1987
Ronald D. Krist	Houston	TX	1983
James Krueger	Maui	HI	1982
Arno Kutner	Miami	FL	1988
Duane Lansverk	Vancouver	WA	1979
J.D. Lee	Knoxville	TN	1974
Thierry Paul Lemaitre	Cannes	France	1986
Benjamin V. Levinter	Toronto	Canada	1969
Harvey Jay Lewis	New Orleans	LA	1987
Salvador A. Liccardo	Saratoga	CA	1986
S. Gerald Litvin	Bryn Mawr	PA	1986

Gustavo Lopez-Munoz Larraz	Madrid	Spain	1977
Gilbert I. Low	Beaumont	TX	1975
Hon. Carlos F. Lucero	Denver	CO	1978
Paul N. Luvera	Seattle	WA	1975
Clarence V. Lyons	San Antonio	TX	1988
James Peter Hymers Mackay	Edinburgh	Scotland	1979
Michael Maher	Winter Park	FL	1988
Eugene J. Majeski	Redwood City	CA	1974
Mohamed Zahir Ahmad Malik	Nairobi	Kenya	1976
Thomas William Malone	Atlanta	GA	1982
Lawrence H. Mandel	Toronto	Canada	1984
Jack G. Marcil	Fargo	ND	1987
Kirk M. McAlpin	Atlanta	GA	1970
Patrick F. McCartan	Cleveland	OH	1984
William B. McGuire	Newark	NJ	1987
William F. McNagny	Fort Wayne	IN	1977
Estelito P. Mendoza	Manila	Philippines	1975
Ronald I. Meshbesher	Minneapolis	MN	1975
John L. Messina	Tacoma	WA	1988
Ed Middlebrooks	Ft. Lauderdale	FL	1981
Henry G. Miller	White Plains	NY	1975
Earl D. Mills	Oklahoma City	OK	1975
Michael Mines	Seattle	WA	1986
James D. Montgomery Sr.	Chicago	IL	1983
C. Barry Montgomery	Chicago	IL	1989

Edward A. Moss	Miami	FL	1987
Martin J. Murphy	Cleveland	OH	1988
James H. Nance	Melbourne	FL	1982
Alex W. Newton	Birmingham	AL	1988
Richard L. Nichols	Crawfordville	FL	1979
Nick C. Nichols	Houston	TX	1984
John W. Norman	Oklahoma City	OK	1989
C.D. Northcutt	Ponca City	OK	1975
Marshall I. Nurenberg	Longboat Key	FL	1975
Donald J. O’Brien Jr.	Chicago	IL	1980
Dennis E.W. O’Connor	Honolulu	HI	1967
J. Vincent O’Donnell	Montreal	Canada	1986
Gustavo Pansini	Napoli	Italy	1989
Robert L. Parks	Miami	FL	1981
Nicholas H. Patton	Texarkana	TX	1982
Eugene I. Pavalon	Chicago	IL	1979
Norman Perl	Excelsior	MN	1977
Peter Perlman	Lexington	KY	1982
David L. Perry	Corpus Christi	TX	1989
Richard J. Phelan	Naples	FL	1978
Aaron S. Podhurst	Miami	FL	1976
Edmund O.T. Prempah	Accra	Ghana	1977
Thomas R. Prewitt Sr.	Memphis	TN	1977
Javier Quijano-Baz	Mexico City	Mexico	1987
Richard E. Ransom	Albuquerque	NM	1972

JUBILARIANS

Payne H. Ratner Jr.	Bonita Springs	FL	1955	Lyle E. Strom	Omaha	NE	1974
Harry M. Reasoner	Houston	TX	1984	Jose E. Suarez	Escolta	Philippines	1980
Robert F. Ritter	Saint Louis	MO	1986	Raymond J. Tam	Honolulu	HI	1981
Sydney Robins	Toronto	Canada	1974	Rt Hon Sir Edmund Walter Thomas	Auckland	New Zealand	1982
Mary Robinson	Dublin	Ireland	1988	Gerard F. Thomas Jr.	Natchitoches	LA	1988
Luis Carlos Rodrigo	Mazure Lima	Peru	1988	James J. Thompson Jr.	Birmingham	AL	1989
Richard M. Rosenbleeth	Philadelphia	PA	1989	James A. Tilker	Scottsdale	AZ	1971
Ronald H. Rouda	San Francisco	CA	1988	George N. Tompkins Jr.	New York	NY	1985
Stanley E. Sacks	Norfolk	VA	1965	Harry Woodruff Turner	Pittsburgh	PA	1989
James B. Sales	Houston	TX	1977	George M. Vetter	Providence	RI	1987
Miguel I. Estrada Samano	Mexico City	Mexico	1983	Abdoulaye Wade	Dakar	Senegal	1977
Frank A. Scherkenbach	Burlington	WI	1989	A. Ward Wagner Jr.	W. Palm Beach	FL	1972
Edward C. Schmidt	Chautauqua	NY	1988	Bill Wagner	Tampa	FL	1982
Christian D. Searcy	West Palm Beach	FL	1987	Sitswila Amos Wako	Nairobi	Kenya	1976
Frank W. Seiler	Savannah	GA	1973	Oliver W. Wanger	Fresno	CA	1988
John H. Sharer	Los Angeles	CA	1988	Edwin N. Weidman	New York	NY	1984
Donald R. Shultz	Rapid City	SD	1980	Hon. Joseph F. Weis Jr.	Pittsburgh	PA	1963
Ross H. Sidney	Sarasota	FL	1975	Fred Weisman	Cleveland	OH	1989
Robert A. Slattery	Dousman	WI	1988	Lantz Welch	Kansas City	MO	1985
Ephraim W. Smallwood Sr.	Monrovia	Liberia	1984	Bill Wilson	Little Rock	AR	1980
William E. Snead	Albuquerque	NM	1984	William P. Wimberley	Kihei, Maui	HI	1979
Broadus A. Spivey	Austin	TX	1982	James A. Yance	Mobile	AL	1985
Gerald C. Sterns	Oakland	CA	1975	Matias A. Zamora	Santa Fe	NM	1979
Larry S. Stewart	Miami	FL	1985				
Paul L. Stritmatter	Hoquiam	WA	1986				