

FOREWORD

“Your plan is your plan if you’re following it.

Your plan is what you’re doing, not what your plan said.”

—Hagman’s fourth dictum

Perhaps the best way to begin a dedication to Don Hagman is with a few words about Don and dedication. Rumor had it that Don looked forward to vacation more than anyone else at UCLA School of Law (UCLAW). The way he saw it, as soon as the rest of his colleagues vacated, he’d have more secretaries at his disposal.

No one really knew how many projects Don undertook at the same time. In the last year, for example, Don taught law school classes, chaired the Santa Monica City Council Housing Committee, wrote most of a major treatise on California land use, taught University Extension courses, volunteered for his church, wrote three law review articles, lectured at Oxford University, edited an anthology of environmental articles, and counseled practitioners on matters concerning the intricacies of zoning law. His thirty-two-page resume detailed some of Don’s previous accomplishments in his specialty: eleven books written; over thirty classes taught; various local, state, national, and foreign governments advised; innumerable committees served upon.

Don worked out of a cubbyhole on the third floor at UCLAW. If you went in expecting to find the usual comfortable couch-and-potted-plant-scene, you had another thing coming. Don’s door opened onto a file cabinet carrying the friendly greeting, “Welcome to the People’s Republic of Santa Monica.” Inside, the self-proclaimed “world’s greatest expert on land use” eschewed orderly planning; books, papers, and files jammed shelves, spilled onto the floor, and piled high on the olive-green vinyl chairs. To complete the picture, a tangle of running clothes claimed the place of honor on the floor beneath a photograph of Don’s wife, Ilene. And Don would be there working, whether you came by at 6:30 on Saturday morning or midnight on Sunday.

As suggested by his office decor, Don was heavily into the “two js”—jogging and jokes—and he wasn’t one to pass up an opportunity to combine the two. We’re told, for instance, that Don coordinated an annual “freeze-your-butt-off run”. We’re *not* told

whether Don's colleagues laughed when he invited them to participate.

Last fall, Don had an invitation for the UCLA Environmental Law Society and the UCLA Journal of Environmental Law and Policy: Would the organization consider co-sponsoring his latest conference, "Land-Use and Environmental-Control Law in the Western Half of the Nation's Land: Thirteen Colonies or a New Confederacy?"¹ "We would," replied then-Editor-in-Chief Bill Peters, simultaneously agreeing to publish the conference papers as Volume 2, issue 2 of the UCLA Journal of Environmental Law & Policy.

Now the staff proudly presents the promised symposium issue, starring authors Charles F. Wilkinson, Johanna Wald and Elizabeth H. Temkin, Joseph DiMento, and James A. Kushner. Though you're not here to see it, Don Hagman—teacher, advisor, boss, and friend—this one's for you.

Wendy Stockton
Maria Protti

1. The conference, held November 11-13, 1981 in Oakland, California, surveyed federal-state-local land-use and environmental-law developments in the thirteen western states of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.