

1921

Saul Brothers Join Ewing and Remick to Found New Firm



In Philadelphia's Land Title Building, Maurice Bower Saul begins Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul, along with his brother, Walter Biddle Saul, Joseph Ewing and Raymond Remick. The partners combined their strengths in banking, estate management, litigation, international commerce, tax and real-estate development to work with many of the clients served by John G. Johnson, the leader of the Philadelphia bar who had died in 1917.

1925

Packard Building Becomes Firm's New Home



Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul moves into the Packard Building at 15th and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia, shortly after its construction as one of the city's first skyscrapers.

The building, designed by world class architects Ritter and Shay and developed by Maurice Saul, continues to stand as a Center City landmark.

1926

Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial Celebration



Maurice Saul plays a major role in the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial International Exposition, which attracts 10 million visitors to the city. Ewing serves as the event's counsel.

The event, which commemorated the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Representations of the Liberty Bell can be seen throughout the Exposition, including the grand entrance that features an 80-foot tall replica.



1930

Howard Green Enters Baltimore Law Practice



In Baltimore, Howard Green joins the practice started by Leonard Weinberg and Howard Sweeten. At 21, Mr. Green had already earned a Ph.D. and a law degree. (The firm soon became Weinberg and Green and later merged with Saul Ewing.)

Despite the Great Depression, Saul Ewing and Weinberg and Green continue to grow during the decade.

1942

FDR Taps Firm Partner to Head U.S. Immigration Commission



The Philadelphia firm is now known as Saul, Ewing, Remick & Harrison. Named partner Earl G. Harrison is appointed by President Roosevelt as U.S. Immigration Commissioner.

In the aftermath of WWII, President Truman asks Mr. Harrison to report on conditions in the displaced person camps holding survivors of Nazi concentration camps. Harrison's tell-it-like-it-is report greatly influenced President Truman to support the creation of the State of Israel.

After his service to the nation, Mr. Harrison becomes dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law.

1941 - 1945

World War II



Eleven Saul Ewing attorneys and two clerks serve in WWII. By the war's end, all of the lawyers attain officer rank. Three are awarded Bronze Stars, and one receives the Legion of Merit honor.

During the war, the Firm keeps in constant touch with its "boys" around the globe by sending them a newsletter, the "Sci Fa Gazette."

Attorneys send plenty of letters to their colleagues serving in WWII. One card sent in December 1943 reads: "From the Homefront to the Warfront. May next Christmas see you all back in the office for a good old rousing Christmas party."

1950

A Leader in Public Education



Walter Saul is elected president of the Philadelphia Board of Education. He becomes the only living person after whom a Philadelphia public school was named.

To this day, the Walter B. Saul High School in the Roxborough section of the city is one of the leading agricultural schools in an urban school district.



1953

Firm Establishes Public Finance Practice



Arthur R. G. Solmssen

Arthur R. G. Solmssen joins Saul Ewing as a founding member of its Public Finance Department, which grows to become the 2nd largest public finance practice in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Solmssen went on to pen six popular novels that ranged in content from life in a big-city law firm to international political intrigue during the Cold War.

Pro Bono Defense

Also this year, Partner Robert W. Sayre serves pro bono as one of the leading Philadelphia lawyers who defend school teachers against McCarthy-type charges.



Robert W. Sayre

1960

Passing the Baton



Maurice B. Saul

Known as "the Boss" to two generations of Saul Ewing lawyers, Maurice Saul retires after 39 years at the Firm he founded and managed.

Mr. Saul is succeeded as managing partner by Frederick Van Denbergh, who serves in that capacity until 1978.



Frederick Van Denbergh

1975

On the Move



Having grown to 65 lawyers, Saul Ewing moves from the Packard Building to Centre Square West, at 15th and Market Streets across from Philadelphia City Hall.

At the time, Centre Square West was the largest poured concrete building in the world.

1976

The “Clothespin”



Philadelphia's Centre Square becomes home to the Clothespin, Swedish artist's Claes Oldenburg's 45-foot-high, 10-ton sculpture that still stands in front of the Centre Square Building.

At the time, the sculpture cost \$110,000.

1981

Watergate Special Prosecutor Returns to Litigation Practice



Saul Ewing welcomes back Henry "Hank" Ruth as the chair of its Litigation Department after several years of public service. Mr. Ruth served as one of prosecutors investigating the Watergate burglary that ultimately led to Richard Nixon's resignation as U.S. President.

Hank Ruth spent 28 months in the Watergate prosecution office and led the office following Special Prosecutors Archibald Cox, who was fired by President Nixon, and Leon Jaworski.

1982

Firm Expands into Delaware



Saul Ewing opens its Wilmington, Delaware office at One Rodney Square with one public finance attorney, intent on expanding the Firm's Public Finance practice in the First State.

The office grows rapidly, adding litigation, real estate and bankruptcy practices throughout the 1980s.

1986

Firm Widens Pennsylvania Presence



Saul Ewing opens its second office in Pennsylvania in the Great Valley section of the Western Suburbs. The Firm relocates in this area twice, first to Berwyn and then to nearby Chesterbrook.

Saul Ewing celebrates its 20th anniversary in the Western Suburbs this year.

1988

Undercofler Appointed to Lead SEPTA



Litigation Partner J. Clayton Undercofler is appointed by Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey to chair SEPTA, the Philadelphia region's surface transportation system.

In five years, he brings major service and infrastructure improvements and raises the bar for community service to a generation of Saul Ewing lawyers.

1992

Pennsylvania Capital Attracts Firm Office



Saul Ewing expands into Central Pennsylvania in 1992, opening an office in Harrisburg, the state's capital, staffed with two attorneys. Within a decade, the Harrisburg office grew quickly, adding utility, insurance, environmental, construction and procurement, and commercial litigation practices.

1993

Saul Ewing Crosses the Delaware into New Jersey



Although Saul Ewing had a small office in Voorhees in the early 1990s, the Firm reaffirms its commitment to the Garden State in 1993 when it opens an office in Trenton with three attorneys and one staff member. Two years later, the office relocates to Princeton. Today, Saul Ewing's Princeton office has 22 lawyers and 17 staff members.

1998

With Merger, Firm Attains Regional Status

In October 1998, Saul Ewing Remick & Saul merges with Weinberg & Green, a Baltimore law firm with 63 lawyers and a stellar reputation for meeting the needs of closely held and emerging companies.



2000

The Firm shortens its name to Saul Ewing and becomes a limited liability partnership.



Saul Ewing
LLP

2003

Firm Begins Serving Washington, DC and Northern Virginia



Saul Ewing expands its practice base to a new Washington, D.C. office to serve clients' legal needs in the nation's capital and in northern Virginia.

2005

Utility Practice Grows with Expansion to Northern New Jersey



Expanding its geographic reach, Saul Ewing opens an office in Newark, New Jersey. A seasoned and highly regarded group of public utilities lawyers establishes the office, the Firm's second in the Garden State.

Baltimore Moves to the Waterfront



After 25 years on South Charles Street, the Baltimore office relocates to Lockwood Place, a beautiful high-rise in the heart of the city. The move involved relocating 57 lawyers and 74 staff members, as well as all the office supplies, furniture and that go with them.

2006

A Word from our Managing Partner . . .



“In 1921, Saul Ewing was a four-man Philadelphia law firm that prided itself on unparalleled client service. Today we have 260 attorneys across eight offices who practice in virtually every legal discipline.

“Despite our growth and the passage of time, we remain true to our roots and still pride ourselves on our exceptional client service.

“We are grateful to our clients, our colleagues, and our communities for making our 85th anniversary possible.”

2007

Firm adds six new members to its Life Sciences and Intellectual Property and Technology Practice Groups



Additions in Harrisburg and Baltimore focus on patent prosecution in the pharmaceutical and bio-tech industries, while two new attorneys in Newark, NJ will concentrate their practices on patent infringement litigation in the pharmaceutical industry.

Firm accepts prestigious Citizens Bank Pro Bono Award



The Citizens Bank Pro Bono Award is presented by Citizens Bank, the Philadelphia Bar Association, and the Philadelphia Bar Foundation and is given annually to a Philadelphia law firm or corporate legal department that demonstrates outstanding volunteer efforts to help provide legal services to those in need. This year, Saul Ewing was nominated for its firm-wide "We're All In" Pro Bono Program, which was founded on the belief that lawyers are in a unique position to serve the community.

Saul Ewing was recognized for its dedication and work on behalf of veterans and seniors in and around the city of Philadelphia.

2008

Five attorneys join Princeton, NJ office and increase environmental and insurance capabilities



The recruitment of these talented attorneys is an expression of the firm's commitment to New Jersey and its strategic plan to grow the services offered by the Princeton office. The additions bring toxic tort capabilities to the office and complement and enhance the existing environmental litigation and insurance law practices.

Philadelphia office expands its intellectual property capabilities with the addition of four new patent partners



Gregory S. Bernabeo, Stephen J. Driscoll, Theodore Naccarella and Mark D. Simpson join as Partners in the Firm's Intellectual Property and Technology (IP/T) Practice Group in its Philadelphia office. Each of the four holds both law and engineering/technical degrees, and is registered to practice before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office as well as admitted to practice before various federal and state courts.

2009

Firm's Washington, D.C. office adds five; Wilmington, DE office adds seven



Saul Ewing's Washington, D.C. office welcomes five new attorneys who focus their practices on real estate and employment law. The three real estate attorneys represent local, regional and national developers, property managers, investors, lenders and others in financing, acquiring, developing and managing commercial (office, retail, industrial] and multifamily residential properties. The new labor and employment colleagues are highly regarded attorneys with decades of experience in, and knowledge of, all aspects of the tax and ERISA areas of employee benefits law.

In Wilmington, the additions bolster the Firm's critical mass in Delaware and strengthen its bankruptcy, litigation and real estate capabilities. The attorneys bring significant skills and experience in commercial litigation, land use and real estate and corporate bankruptcy and restructuring, as well as decades of experience in Delaware's federal, Chancery, Supreme and Superior courts and before the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the District of Delaware.



Saul Ewing LLP enters into a collaboration agreement with Concord & Partners



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Concord & Partners is one of the top law firms in the People's Republic of China. Under terms of this alliance, Saul Ewing clients that have business operations in China, as well as those contemplating doing business in China, will be referred to top-tier attorneys who are licensed to practice in China and who will provide counsel on the most efficient ways to achieve business objectives there. Similarly, Concord will refer its clients to Saul Ewing attorneys on matters arising under U.S. law.

2011

Three Philadelphia partners named to prominent positions in Pennsylvania government



- Firm Chairman Stephen S. Aichele appointed General Counsel of Commonwealth.
- Partner Michael F. Consedine appointed Insurance Commissioner of Commonwealth.
- Partner David Raphael appointed Chief Counsel of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection.

2011

Firm opens Boston office



Saul Ewing expands its East Coast footprint by combining with the Boston, Ma.-based law firm of Dionne & Gass LLP, creating its 10th office.

2012

Saul Ewing enters growing Pittsburgh market



- The firm's 11th office, and its first in Western Pennsylvania, opens with four attorneys focused on corporate finance, business counseling, tax and M&A.
- The office relocates in the fall to its permanent space in the PPG Tower

2013

Baltimore office recognized as Maryland State Firm of the Year by Benchmark Litigation



Selection based on positive peer reviews and significant cases, including the \$8 billion merger of Exelon and Constellation Energy.



2013

Pittsburgh office adds eight new attorneys



- Four ERISA attorneys join from Pittsburgh firm Thorp Reed & Armstrong.
- Complex commercial litigator; two construction industry litigators; and a transaction lawyer join, bringing total in the office to 13.

2014

Barry F. Levin becomes Managing Partner



First Managing Partner based outside of Philadelphia region in firm's history.