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Erin R. Carll (MARS, 2010) is program coordinator at PILnet: The Global Network for Public Interest Law, where she manages a professional development fellowship for leading activist lawyers from abroad. She plans to leave in July to pursue a Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Washington, Seattle. Carll wants to study the inequality in the U.S. criminal justice system, the impacts this system has on those who come into contact with it, public perceptions of crime, “criminals,” and the poor.

Since graduation, Mark Mozur (Harriman Certificate, 2010) has been working in Moscow, Russia, and Kabul, Afghanistan, for various oil and gas companies, specializing in natural gas pricing and trade. Mozur has published in the *Washington Review of Eurasian Affairs* on energy issues (<http://www.thewashingtonreview.org/>), and in the *International Journal of Russian Studies* on post-Soviet institution building with fellow Harriman alum Nate Schenckan (http://www.ijors.net/issue5_1_2012/issue5_1.php).

Mozur is the founder of REDLines, an analytical service specializing in Eurasian energy markets, and maintains an acclaimed blog at oniondome.wordpress.com.

Emily Nelson (MARS, 2010) worked as a senior consultant at Booz Allen Hamilton in Washington, D.C., supporting the communications team in the international development market. She recently passed the Foreign Service exam and will begin working in the Foreign Service this summer.

Lara J. Nettelfield (Ph.D., Political Science, 2001) is a lecturer in international relations at Royal Holloway, University of London. Her second book (with Sarah E.

Wagner, George Washington University), *Srebrenica in the Aftermath of Genocide*, will be published by Cambridge University Press in 2014. She was a visiting associate research fellow at the Harriman Institute in the 2010–2011 academic year under the auspices of its Human Rights in Post-Communist Eurasia: Strategies and Outcomes project. Her first book, *Courting Democracy in Bosnia and Herzegovina: The Hague Tribunal's Impact in Postwar State* (Cambridge University Press, 2010), won the Marshall Shulman book prize of the Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies (ASEEES) in 2011. This year she will be a juror for the narrative category of New York City's BE Film Festival. You can find her on Twitter @LJNettelfield.

Nataliya Rovenskaya (MARS, 2011) reports on Europe and Central Asia for the Committee to Protect Journalists. CPJ's Eurasia team defends press freedom from Russia's far eastern regions to western Iceland, from southern Turkey to northern Norway. Rovenskaya blogs for CPJ. You can read a recent entry, “Turkmenistan Opens Up Media—In Name Only,” at <http://cpj.org/blog/2013/02/turkmenistan-opens-up-media---in-name-only.php>.

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