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PARTICIPATION: Beginning in November 2009 – and probably NOT before – you should be able to visit www.fantasylaw.org to download the forms necessary to organize and register a FantasyLaw League or (if you are already an Owner) to download the form necessary to request a drop/add or trade. Registration of a Team in a *Green Bag* FantasyLaw League entitles the Owner of that Team to some impossible-to-predict-or-promise combination of the joys and sorrows of participation in the League of which that Team is a part, and nothing more. Anything else the *Green Bag* may produce in the course of FantasyLaw operations will take the form of gifts that we may or may not bestow on some Leagues or Owners (*e.g.*, a Blackmun Trophy) or a product you may purchase separately (*e.g.*, a subscription to the *Green Bag*, which may from time to time contain a FantasyLaw supplement).

PARTICIPANTS: We do not want to know who the Owners of FantasyLaw Teams are, and we will ignore all efforts to corrupt our useful ignorance. For purposes of FantasyLaw, we only want to know the identity and contact information for your League’s Commissioner, and the names of the League and the Teams in it. We will communicate only with the League Commissioner about the business of a League or any of its Teams. Anyone other than a Commissioner who attempts to communicate with us about a League or any Team or Owner in that League will be ignored. So, if you are one of those for whom fantasy sports are of deep importance, you should make sure that your Commissioner has made testamentary arrangements for the passing-along of his or her responsibilities as Commissioner.

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FANTASYLAW COMMENTARY

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As promised, the *Green Bag* is gearing up for the FantasyLaw preseason.¹ For those lucky volunteers who have been accepted as preseason Commissioners (you know who you are), the League & Team Registration Form is on pages 363-367 below. For everyone else, please feel free to observe – here in the pages of the *Congressional Record, FantasyLaw Edition*, and on our website at www.fantasylaw.org – and kibitz. Completed registration forms must be received by the *Green Bag* no later than 12 o'clock noon on Opening Day: Monday, July 6, 2009, when Senators and Members of the House return from their Independence Day State/District Work Period. The preseason will end at the end of the first session of the 111th Congress, probably sometime in early October.²

To recap: The basic idea behind FantasyLaw generally is to enable law fans to treat lawmakers roughly the same way sports fans treat big-time athletes. The basic idea behind the preseason in par-

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¹ *Let the Preseason Begin*, 12 GREEN BAG 2D 235, 243 (2009).

² See www.senate.gov (vis. May 21, 2009); www.house.gov (vis. May 21, 2009).

ticular is to work out the kinks in this project over the summer and early autumn, so that when we open FantasyLaw to the public in late 2009 (for drafts and League registration for the 2010 season), it will work well for everyone.³

What follows are the rules and the scoring regime that we will be testing during the July-through-October 2009 preseason.

FANTASYLAW RULES

Like federal laws, FantasyLaw rules are always subject to change and frequently apply retroactively. So, it is wise to keep abreast of changes. Please check the “Rules” link on our website – www.fantasylaw.org – for the up-to-date version.

Goals

Through congressional FantasyLaw Leagues the *Green Bag* seeks to:

- a. Foster increased attention to and understanding of the work of Congress;
- b. Encourage the production of useful, readable scholarship about the work of Congress; and
- c. Have fun.

League Formation

1. A FantasyLaw season consists of one regular session of the Congress of the United States of America.
2. A FantasyLaw League consists of from 5 to 9 FantasyLaw Teams, each of which is controlled by a different Owner.
3. A Team consists of 10 federal legislators (aka Players), as follows:
 - a. 1 “Leader” from either chamber, who must occupy one of the top 9 leadership offices –

³ The first regular season of *FantasyLaw* (2010) will correspond to the second regular session of the 111th Congress.

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Speaker of the House
House Majority Leader
House Majority Whip
House Minority Leader
House Minority Whip
Senate Majority Leader
Senate Majority Whip
Senate Minority Leader
Senate Minority Whip

If an officeholder changes mid-season, a Team's roster will be adjusted to reflect that change.

- b. 4 Senators, one of whom must be serving his or her first term in the Senate, and two of whom may be standing committee chairs (in addition to the Leader).
- c. 5 Members of the House of Representatives, one of whom must be serving his or her first term in the House, and two of whom may be standing committee chairs (in addition to the Leader).
- d. A service hiatus (election to the House or Senate, then departure from that chamber, then election – or appointment – to another term at a later date) resets seniority for purposes of first-term status.
- e. An Owner may draft a person who is not currently a Senator or Representative, anticipating that such a person (perhaps, for example, Al Franken) will eventually take a seat in Congress. But if such a gamble does not pay off, the Owner must wait for a regular Drop/Add opportunity to replace the non-legislator. See Rule 5.

4. A FantasyLaw League is formed when a properly completed “FantasyLaw League & Team Registration Form” and the associated

enrollment fee (all fees are waived for the preseason) are received and approved by the *Green Bag*.

League Administration

5. Drops/Adds may be executed only when either (1) a legislator who is on a Team leaves his or her seat mid-season (see Rules 5.a and 5.b below) or (2) both the House and Senate are not in session for at least five days due to a recess or a State/District Work Period. Trades may be executed only during a recess or State/District Work Period that is at least five days long. A Drop/Add/Trade order becomes effective when a properly completed “FantasyLaw Drop/Add/Trade Form” is received and approved by the *Green Bag*.

- a. If a legislator who is on a Team departs his or her seat during a season (whether by death or expulsion or resignation or what have you), then the Owner may at his or her earliest convenience select a replacement from among the undrafted members of the chamber in which the departed legislator served.
- b. If a legislator serving in one chamber is elected or appointed to a seat in the other chamber during a season, the Owner holding that legislator must at his or her earliest convenience either: (1) retain that legislator, drop another member of the Team from the chamber that legislator is entering, and select a replacement for that legislator from among the undrafted members of the chamber in which the departed legislator formerly served; or (2) drop that legislator and select a replacement for that legislator from among the undrafted members of the chamber in which the departed legislator formerly served.
- c. The Commissioner is responsible for setting waiver orders and resolving all disputes over Drops/Adds and Trades. A Commissioner’s decision, reflected

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in a properly completed Drop/Add/Trade Form delivered to and accepted by the *Green Bag*, is final.

- d. A Commissioner may submit any number of Drop/Add/Trade Forms during any qualifying recess or State/District Work Period.

6. All communications (including Registration Forms and Drop/Add/Trade Forms) between the *Green Bag* and a League or any of its Owners must be transmitted via the Commissioner of that League. For a detailed explanation of the role of the Commissioner in the preservation of the privacy of Owners, see *Let the Preseason Begin*, 12 GREEN BAG 2D 235, 237-41 (2009).

7. In each League, the Champion is the Team with the most points at the end of the season. The Champion is awarded a Blackmun Trophy at a ceremony conducted by the *Green Bag* shortly after the end of the season. If the Owner of the winning Team prefers to keep his or her identity a secret, the Commissioner may accept the trophy on behalf of the reclusive Owner. If the trophy does not make it from the Commissioner to the Owner, however, the *Green Bag* will not supply a replacement.

Dispute Resolution

8. Intra-League disputes must be resolved by the Commissioner, from whose decisions there is no appeal. Inter-League disputes and disputes between a League, Commissioner, or Owner and the *Green Bag* must be resolved by the *Green Bag*, from whose decisions there is no appeal.

SCORING

A season (or, for this summer, a preseason) of FantasyLaw consists of a series of week-long competitions. Statistics for every Player and Team, and Standings for every League, will be posted every week in the “Statistics & Standings” section of the FantasyLaw website (www.fantasylaw.org). We aspire to have the results of each week posted on the site by the Monday of the following week, but Tuesday or Wednesday might be more realistic, at least at first.

In any event, every week, the Fantasylaw editors will compile and publish statistics on the performance of every legislator who has been drafted by any Owner in any League.⁴ There are 11 categories of performance:

- Sponsorship of bills introduced (SBI)
- Sponsorship of bills reported (SBR)
- Sponsorship or co-sponsorship of bills passing the House (SBH)
- Sponsorship or co-sponsorship of bills passing the Senate (SBS)
- Sponsorship of bills enacted (SBE)
- Appearances in the *Congressional Record*, *Daily Digest* (ACR)
- Appearances in five major daily newspapers (AND)
- Appearances in four major Hill periodicals (AHP)
- Appearances on five major Sunday morning talk shows (ATS)
- Appearances on *The Daily Show* and *The Colbert Report* (ACC)
- Press releases issued (PRI)

Those individual legislative performances will then be rolled-up into scores for each Team in every League. Each week, the Team with the best performance in a category in its League will be awarded 9 points, the Team with the second-best performance will be awarded 8 points, and so on. In the event of a tie, the available points will be distributed evenly among the tied Teams. For example, if Team A and Team B tie for first in the “Appearances in five major daily newspapers” in week 1 of the season, then in the scoring for that week Team A and Team B will each receive 8.5 points (9 points for first plus 8 points for second, divided by 2) in the “Appearances in five major daily newspapers” category. So, in a perfect week a Team would score 99 points (9 points times 11, for coming in first in each of the 11 categories), which seems unlikely.

Because scoring starts fresh every Monday morning, each Team has a new chance to score points every week. There is always a chance to recover from a week of poor performances or fritter away past successes. At the end of the season, the Champion in each

⁴ We will also do our best to provide statistics on undrafted legislators.

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League is the Team with the highest number of points scored over the course of the season. So, in a perfect preseason (which we expect to run for 10 weeks), a Team would score 990 points (9 points times 11, for coming in first in each of the 11 categories, times 10 weeks), which seems much more than 10 times more unlikely than a perfect week.

PREPARING FOR THE DRAFT

Unfortunately, there is not yet an easy way to prepare for a FantasyLaw draft. There is no place to go for reliable reports on the performance of players past or present. There is no congressional equivalent of *Retrosheet*; there is no *Emerald Guide*.⁵ Lacking such resources, or even a history of FantasyLaw performances, an Owner might be well served by some insight into just how it is that legislative performances will be measured in FantasyLaw. Armed with that information an Owner could at least poke around a bit and get a sense of who might be worth drafting. To that end, what follows are brief descriptions of each FantasyLaw performance category, accompanied by the name and email address of the editor responsible. If you have questions or ideas about a category, please feel free to email the appropriate editor.

Sponsorship of Bills Introduced (SBI)

(Emily Christine Kendall, chrissy.kendall@gmail.com)

Scoring begins with the formal beginning (at least for FantasyLaw's purposes) of the legislative process: the introduction of a bill. Each week, a legislator receives credit for each bill he or she introduces during that week.

We calculate legislative performance in this category by tracking measures introduced in the Senate and the House each day, and then adding them up at the end of the week. To find newly introduced legislation, we: (1) go to www.house.gov and click on "Search Thomas by Bill Text or Number"; (2) scroll down to "From

⁵ www.retrosheet.org; www.sabr.org.

Where?” and select (depending on what we are looking for) “House” or “Senate” or “Both House and Senate”; (3) scroll down to “When,” click “From,” and enter the dates for which we want information; and (4) click “Search” at the bottom of the page. This brings up all of the bills introduced during the time period specified. Each bill is accompanied by a link. Clicking on the link and then on “Bill Summary & Status” brings up a page that includes information about sponsorship of that bill. One caution: always check the date of introduction at a bill’s “Bill Summary & Status,” because once in a while a bill will reappear in a listing in the week after it was introduced.

Sponsorship of Bills Reported (SBR)
(Sarah Nash, nashsl@gmail.com)

Arguably the first major indicator of legislative effectiveness is the ability to move a bill from introduction through the committee process. And so we celebrate the reporting of bills. To track the bills reported each week, we use the Library of Congress’s Thomas website.⁶ Thomas features extensive information about federal legislation, including an electronic edition of the *Congressional Record*, which is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the U.S. Congress. Click on the “*Congressional Record*” link near the bottom of Thomas’s homepage. On the *Congressional Record* page, click on the “Browse Daily Issues” link near the top of the page, which leads to an index of the *Congressional Record, Daily Digest*. At the conclusion of each day Congress is in session, an edition of the *Daily Digest* appears, reporting action in the House and the Senate.⁷

We calculate legislative performance in this category by clicking on each day’s *Daily Digest*, tallying measures reported in the Senate and the House that day, and adding them up at the end of the week. (House measures are listed below the Senate’s, so be sure to scroll.) Each measure reported has a hyperlink leading to detailed information about the bill, including a “Bill Summary & Status file” link containing information on bill sponsorship. A legislator receives credit

⁶ www.thomas.gov.

⁷ To go directly to “Browse Daily Issues” go to www.thomas.gov/r111/r111.html.

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each week for each bill on which he or she is the sponsor that is reported out of committee during that week.

Sponsorship or Co-sponsorship of Bills Passing the House (SBH) (Daniel Klionsky, dklionsky@gmail.com)

For the category of bills passing the House of Representatives, all scoring is done using the *Congressional Record, Daily Digest*. (For information on the *Daily Digest*, see the “Sponsorship of Bills Reported” section above.)

We calculate legislative performance in this category by clicking on each day’s *Daily Digest*, tallying measures passed by the House that day (they are usually listed under the headings “Highlights” or “Measures Passed”), and adding them up at the end of the week. Each bill passed has a hyperlink leading to detailed information about the bill and its sponsor and co-sponsors. A legislator receives credit each week for each bill on which he or she is the sponsor or co-sponsor that is passed by the House during that week. Co-sponsors are members so named at the time the final version of the bill is passed by the House.⁸

All bills that pass while the House is operating under normal or suspended rules will fall within and receive credit in this category. However, motions to suspend the rules and motions that raise a question of privilege will not receive credit in this category.

Sponsorship or Co-sponsorship of Bills Passing the Senate (SBS) (Joshua Cumby, jccumby@gmail.com)

We calculate legislative performance in this category in the same way we calculate performance in the “Sponsorship or Co-sponsorship of Bills Passing the House” category (described immediately above), except that we focus, of course, on performance in the Senate.

⁸ For information on the identity of the sponsor and co-sponsors, click on the most recent version of the bill, then click on the link to “Bill Summary & Status” and then on the link to “Cosponsors,” where there will be an alphabetical list of them.

Sponsorship of Bills Enacted (SBE)
(Ross E. Davies, rdavies@greenbag.org)

The culmination of the legislative process occurs when a bill becomes law, whether with the President's approval, or by congressional repassage over a presidential veto, or by 10 days of presidential acquiescence during a congressional session. We track performance in this category with one last visit to the Thomas website. Click on "Public Laws" and then on the link under "Select a Range of Public Laws" to go to a chronological list of enacted bills, with their sponsors. A legislator receives credit each week for each bill on which he or she is the sponsor that becomes a public law during that week.

Appearances in the Congressional Record, Daily Digest (ACR)
(Brendan Coffman, brendancof@gmail.com)

The simple fact of public engagement in the work of Congress merits some credit, and thus we include a category for mentions by name in the *Daily Digest*. A legislator receives credit each week for each entry in the *Daily Digest* in which his or her name is mentioned during that week.

We calculate performance in this category by the straightforward but time-consuming expedient of (a) reading the *Daily Digest* at www.gpoaccess.gov/crecord/browse_dd.html, and (b) counting the number of times each Senator and Representative's name appears there. We count only the first appearance of a name (not the mere mention of an individual's title) in a given topic featured in an issue of the *Digest* – including the appearance of a name in the title of a piece of legislation or a proposed amendment,⁹ or in "Extensions of Remarks." Thus, for example, an amendment carrying a legislator's name undergoing several discussions will count only once, but if that member's name appears in an unrelated matter elsewhere in an issue of the *Digest*, that will count as a second ap-

⁹ Note that this increases the FantasyLaw value of legislators who spearhead successful legislative activity.

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pearance. Lastly, we do not count appearances in the schedule for the following day, as we count this appearance on the day it occurs.

Appearances in Five Major Daily Newspapers (ADN) (Sarah Nash, nashsl@gmail.com)

On the theory that we should give some weight to national journalists' judgments about what counts as important legislative action, we award legislators credit for appearances in the electronic versions of the pages of five major daily newspapers. A legislator receives credit each week for each article in which his or her name is mentioned during that week.

We calculate performance in this category by tracking – via LexisNexis – the number of articles in which each legislator is mentioned in the *Boston Globe*, *Los Angeles Times*, *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, and *USA Today*.¹⁰ For each Representative we search: Rep! w/5 “[first name] [last name].” For each Senator we search: “Sen! w/5 “[first name] [last name].” The searches for Leaders are slightly different. For them we include a search term for the leadership title. This additional term is: [leadership title] w/5 “[first name] [last name].” So, for example, for Sen. John McCain we search: (Sen! w/5 “John McCain”). And for Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi we search: Rep! or Speaker w/5 “Nancy Pelosi.”¹¹

Appearances in Four Major Hill Periodicals (AHP) (Alex Mitchell, alexbmitchell@gmail.com)

On Capitol Hill and among close observers of the business conducted there, several specialty publications are taken very seriously. On the theory that we should give some weight to jour-

¹⁰ LexisNexis offers a search option to consolidate major newspapers. This option is available under the “News and Business” tab at the LexisNexis website.

¹¹ We recognize that these searches are potentially, even probably, both underinclusive and overinclusive. But better a reasonably good measure reached at low cost than no measure at all due to excessive cost. (“Cost” here being the valuable time of FantasyLaw editors.) Moreover, we doubt that any particular legislator is disproportionately likely to be disadvantaged relative to any other legislator.

nalistic specialists' judgments about what counts as important legislative action, we award legislators credit for appearances in the electronic versions of the pages of four of those Capitol Hill periodicals. A legislator receives credit each week for each article in which his or her name is mentioned during that week.

We calculate performance in this category by tracking – via LexisNexis – the number of articles in which each legislator is mentioned in *The Hill*, *National Journal's CongressDaily*, *Roll Call*, and *Politico*.¹² In these publications legislators are routinely referred to as (a) either “Representative [first name] [last name]” or “Senator [first name] [last name]”; or (b) if they are committee and subcommittee chairs, as “Chairman [first name] [last name]”; or (c) if they are Leaders, as “[leadership title] [first name] [last name].” Therefore, in order to catch as many mentions as reasonably possible we conduct the following searches in each of the four Hill publications. For non-Leader Representatives (who can be chairs of committees and subcommittees): Rep! or Chair! w/5 “[first name] [last name].” Similarly, for non-Leader Senators: Sen! or Chair! w/5 “[first name] [last name].” For Leaders we include a search term for the leadership title. For example, with Sen. John McCain we search: (Sen! Or Chair! w/5 “John McCain”). And for Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi we search: Rep! or Chair! or Speaker w/5 “Nancy Pelosi.”¹³

Appearances on Five Major Sunday Morning Talk Shows (ATS)
(Alex Mitchell, alexbmitchell@gmail.com)

Even by the *Green Bag's* paleolithic standards, television is now sufficiently well established that its attention to legislative matters merits some attention. And so we track appearances on five of the most popular Sunday morning talk shows, giving a legislator credit each week for each show on which he or she appears during that week. Mentions do not count – only actual participation in the program itself is sufficient.

¹² Because LexisNexis does not offer an option to consolidate Hill periodicals, the searches described in this category are conducted separately for each periodical.

¹³ See note 11 above.

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We calculate performance in this category by reading the transcripts of five television shows: *Face the Nation* (CBS), *Fox News Sunday* (Fox), *Meet the Press* (NBC), *State of the Union* (CNN), and *This Week* (ABC). Links to transcripts are easy to find on each program's webpage.

Appearances on The Daily Show and The Colbert Report (ACC)
(Brian Rock, brian.k.rock@gmail.com)

Unlike FantasyLaw's other appearance-oriented performance categories, "Appearances on *The Daily Show* and *The Colbert Report*" is not blessed with a crisp definition of what constitutes an "appearance." Moreover, unlike the other major networks, Comedy Central does not post transcripts of its news programs (compare "Appearances on Five Major Sunday Morning Talk Shows") nor is there an established database on LexisNexis. Nevertheless, the work of Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert is too important to ignore,¹⁴ and so we are doing our best to give legislators credit each week for appearances on their programs.

We calculate performance in this category by each week watching every episode (including reruns) of *The Daily Show* and *The Colbert Report*, and tallying legislative appearances that we believe would result in an affirmative answer to this question: Could the reasonable, objective person, after watching the show, identify a legislator appearing on that show by putting a face with a name? A legislator receives credit each week for each episode of *The Daily Show* or *The Colbert Report* on which he or she makes a qualifying appearance during that week.

Live appearances are presumptively sufficient. For appearances on-screen but not on-set, the determination is not so simple. Sometimes a legislator's name, political affiliation, and state appear in a caption under an image or video of the legislator. At other times Stewart or Colbert (or one of their flunkies or stand-ins) simply mentions that information. Under these conditions, someone who

¹⁴ See, e.g., Howard Kurtz, *Jon Stewart Puts Jim Cramer, CNBC on the Defensive*, WASH. POST, Mar. 14, 2009.

did not previously know the legislator should now be able to identify that person by face and name. So, absent extraordinary circumstances (such as an extremely brief or exceedingly quirky or confusing mention – not unheard-of on either show), a legislator’s appearance in one of these contexts is also sufficient to generate a qualifying appearance for FantasyLaw’s purposes. However, when a legislator is only mentioned or pictured, but not both, he or she is not credited with an appearance, regardless of how popular or otherwise identifiable he or she might be. Clearly, there is a great deal of room for the exercise of discretion here. One person’s “appearance” might be another’s “mere mention,” but such difficult ambiguities arise in all walks of life. It is emphatically the province and duty of the FantasyLaw editors to say what an appearance is, and we will do our best.

Press Releases Issued (PRI)

(Lauren Girardot, lauren.girardot@gmail.com)

On the theory that we should give some weight to a legislator’s own identification of his or her important work, a legislator receives credit for each press release issued by his or her office.

We calculate performance in this category by tracking – via the “CQ Congressional Press Releases” database on LexisNexis – the number of press releases each legislator unleashes during the week. Each legislator is searched for using the following formula: Rep! or Sen! w/5 “first name, last name.” We search for Leaders by their leadership titles as well. For example, the search for press releases from Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi is: [Rep! w/5 “Nancy Pelosi”] and [Speaker w/5 “Nancy Pelosi”].¹⁵



¹⁵ See note 11 above.

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LEAGUE & TEAM REGISTRATION FORM

This is the only place where we ask for information about a person's identity, and that is only because we need someone with whom to deal on registration, roster moves, and any problems that may come up, and to whom we can deliver trophies. The Commissioner can be anyone who can handle communications with Team Owners.

Name of League: _____

Name of Commissioner: _____

Address: _____

Telephone number: _____

Email address: _____

Please send completed forms to "FantasyLaw Editors" via email (fantasylaweditors@gmail.com), fax (703-993-8202), or snailmail (The Green Bag, Inc., 6600 Barnaby St. NW, Washington, DC 20015).

Team #1

Name of team: _____

Leader: _____

First-term Senator: _____

Senator #2: _____

Senator #3: _____

Senator #4: _____

First-term Representative: _____

Representative #2: _____

Representative #3: _____

Representative #4: _____

Representative #5: _____

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Team #2

Name of team: _____

Leader: _____

First-term Senator: _____

Senator #2: _____

Senator #3: _____

Senator #4: _____

First-term Representative: _____

Representative #2: _____

Representative #3: _____

Representative #4: _____

Representative #5: _____

Team #3

Name of team: _____

Leader: _____

First-term Senator: _____

Senator #2: _____

Senator #3: _____

Senator #4: _____

First-term Representative: _____

Representative #2: _____

Representative #3: _____

Representative #4: _____

Representative #5: _____

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Team #4

Name of team: _____

Leader: _____

First-term Senator: _____

Senator #2: _____

Senator #3: _____

Senator #4: _____

First-term Representative: _____

Representative #2: _____

Representative #3: _____

Representative #4: _____

Representative #5: _____

Team #5

Name of team: _____

Leader: _____

First-term Senator: _____

Senator #2: _____

Senator #3: _____

Senator #4: _____

First-term Representative: _____

Representative #2: _____

Representative #3: _____

Representative #4: _____

Representative #5: _____

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Team #6 (optional)

Name of team: _____

Leader: _____

First-term Senator: _____

Senator #2: _____

Senator #3: _____

Senator #4: _____

First-term Representative: _____

Representative #2: _____

Representative #3: _____

Representative #4: _____

Representative #5: _____

Team #7 (optional)

Name of team: _____

Leader: _____

First-term Senator: _____

Senator #2: _____

Senator #3: _____

Senator #4: _____

First-term Representative: _____

Representative #2: _____

Representative #3: _____

Representative #4: _____

Representative #5: _____

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Team #8 (optional)

Name of team: _____

Leader: _____

First-term Senator: _____

Senator #2: _____

Senator #3: _____

Senator #4: _____

First-term Representative: _____

Representative #2: _____

Representative #3: _____

Representative #4: _____

Representative #5: _____

Team #9 (optional)

Name of team: _____

Leader: _____

First-term Senator: _____

Senator #2: _____

Senator #3: _____

Senator #4: _____

First-term Representative: _____

Representative #2: _____

Representative #3: _____

Representative #4: _____

Representative #5: _____

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DROP / ADD / TRADE FORM

(Please use a separate form for each roster move.)

Name of League: _____

Name of Commissioner: _____

Please send completed forms to “FantasyLaw Editors” via email (fantasylaweditors@gmail.com), fax (703-993-8202), or snailmail (The Green Bag, Inc., 6600 Barnaby St. NW, Washington, DC 20015).

Emergency Drop / Add

(May be executed at any time, in the event a Player is lost. See Rules 5(a) and 5 (b).)

Name of Team: _____

Name of Player Dropped: _____

Name of Player Added: _____

Regular Drop / Add

(May be executed only during a qualifying recess or State/District Work Period. See Rule 5.)

Name of Team: _____

Name of Player Dropped: _____

Name of Player Added: _____

Trade

(May be executed only during a qualifying recess or State/District Work Period. See Rule 5.)

Name of Team #1: _____

Name of Player Traded to Team #2: _____

Name of Team #2: _____

Name of Player Traded to Team #1: _____