

2017

In Brief

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FALL 2017
ISSUE 100

In Brief

THE MAGAZINE OF CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW



100 ISSUES OF *IN BRIEF*
125 YEARS OF EDUCATING LAWYERS

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW CELEBRATES HISTORIC
MILESTONES THIS YEAR



SCHOOL OF LAW

CASE WESTERN RESERVE
UNIVERSITY



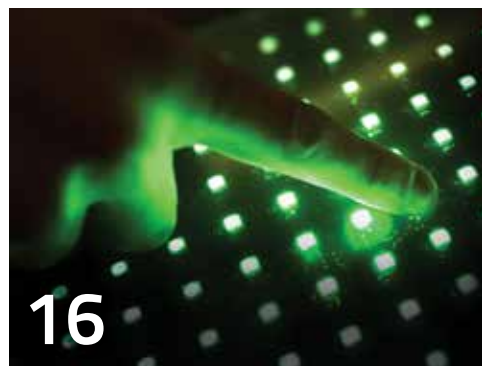
100 ISSUES OF *IN BRIEF* 125 YEARS OF EDUCATING LAWYERS



- 6 **100 Issues of *In Brief*
125 Years of Educating Lawyers**
Case Western Reserve University School of Law celebrates its historic milestones this year
- 8 **Celebrating 125 years: Notable Milestones**
- 12 **125 Year Commemorative Book**
- 13 **125th video and web project**
- 14 **Things you probably didn't know about our law school history**

HIGHLIGHTS

- 16 Law School's IP Venture Clinic working with student startup to bring new concussion screening technology to market
- 18 Special Report: Fighting for Immigrant Rights
- 28 Professor Hoffman among most cited Health Law Scholars
- 32 A Leap Ahead: 2017 marks first full year of implementation of LLEAP curriculum
- 34 Law School inaugurates new Financial Integrity Institute
- 39 Alumni promoted to prestigious judicial roles this year
- 42 Mock Trial and Moot Court teams win top honors
- 43 LLM Program earns top ranking in two categories
- 44 BakerHostetler gives donation that helps transform moot courtroom
- 48 Students win appeal in groundbreaking right-to-jury trial case
- 50 Graduating students give back and alumni match their contributions



IN EVERY ISSUE

- 4 An Update from the Deans: Q & A
- 35 Featured Alumni
- 54 Society of Benchers 2017
- 58 Faculty Briefs
- 62 Commencement
- 64 Upcoming Events
- 66 From the Feed
- 68 Class Notes
- 72 In Memoriam
- 87 Alumni Committees

In Brief

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don't hesitate to contact us at
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We'd love to hear from you.

AN UPDATE FROM THE DEANS



As the law school celebrates its 125th anniversary year, Co-Deans Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf reflect on the law school's history, talk about progress during the four years that they have been leading the school, and bring us up to date on new developments.

Please begin by telling us about the theme of this issue of *In Brief*.

JESSICA: We are very excited to celebrate the law school's 125th anniversary. In addition to updates about the law school and our alumni, this issue of *In Brief* contains a timeline of our school's historic events, as well as an article with fun facts most people don't know about the law school. We have also produced a 125th anniversary coffee table book (available from our website and Amazon.com) and a commemorative video that will premier at the all-alumni/faculty reunion dinner on October 6 to celebrate the occasion.

What is unique about the law school's history?

MICHAEL: From its very start, one idea has exemplified our law school: an optimistic sense of the possible. When launched in 1892, the school had neither endowment nor library. The man offered the deanship didn't show—instead he accepted a chaired professorship at Harvard. The first building was a small farmhouse on Adelbert Road. Still, two dozen students enrolled—paying the \$100 a year tuition. Within a few months, a \$50,000 donation arrived to name the school. Local practitioners agreed to teach part time for \$3 an hour. And an institution that would become one of the leaders among American law schools was born.

JESSICA: Throughout its history, our law school has consistently been a pathbreaker. We were a charter member of the Association of American Law Schools and on the list of first law schools accredited by the American Bar Association. Our incoming class in 1892 included an African-American man. We were one of the earliest law schools to adopt the "Harvard Case Method" of teaching. We were the first law school to establish a Law-Medicine Center—the field of health law literally started at our school. We are the only law school whose faculty and students have been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize—for their assistance in one of the world's great international trials. And the 2017 rankings issue of *U.S. News and World Report* featured us as one of the five most innovative law schools in the nation.

MICHAEL: Over the years, our graduates have shaped the nation and the world. Take for example Fred Gray '54, an African-American student from Alabama. Within five years of graduating from our law school, Gray was arguing a seminal voter rights case before the U.S. Supreme Court. He went on to represent Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King, Jr., secure protection for the Selma marchers and win compensation for the victims of the Tuskegee Syphilis Study—among countless other civil rights triumphs. This year we were pleased to host a law review symposium in honor of his legacy and to mount his portrait in our newly renovated moot courtroom.

JESSICA: Another graduate, Mohamed Chambas '84, was the international mediator who resolved the Liberian Civil War in the 1990s. He went on to become the first president of the Economic Community of West African States, the United Nations Chief Mediator for the Darfur peace negotiations and was recently appointed to head the U.N. Office for West Africa. Both Fred Gray and Mohamed Chambas have been among the many impressive law school alums invited to deliver the university's commencement address in recent years.

You were appointed Co-Deans during a difficult time in legal education. How has the law school changed during the past four years?

MICHAEL: The school has continued its tradition of facing challenges with optimism and creativity. During what has been an extremely tough period for law schools across the nation, our school has thrived due to the incredible support of our faculty, central university, trustees and alumni.

JESSICA: When we became Co-Deans, with advice of alumni leaders and the help of our phenomenal faculty, we began to steer the school on a path to be one of the national leaders in integrating experiential education throughout our law curriculum, culminating in an intensive 3L capstone completed in one of our many clinics or through an externship. Since the roll-out of our new curriculum, we



have been recognized in *U.S. News and World Report*, *National Jurist* and *PreLaw Magazine* as one of the schools that best prepares their students to be “practice ready.”

MICHAEL: At the same time, we responded to the national decline in applicants and jobs by reducing our incoming class size from 225 to about 140. And we have been able to provide our students increased scholarship support because of the record giving of our alumni. This enabled us to maintain our incoming student credentials at a high level and to increase our graduates’ job placement rate (which is now 93 percent) when many law schools saw significant declines in both. As a result, our school is up seven places in the *U.S. News* ranking since 2013.

JESSICA: Despite belt tightening, and the launch of new revenue producing programs, we have not sacrificed the quality of our education. Our faculty is now ranked 25th best in scholarly impact in the country. Three of our specialty programs—health law, international law and IP law—are ranked among the best in the nation. Our LLM program was ranked top in the country in the categories of academics and student experience. And our Moot Court and Mock Trial teams just had one of their most successful years. Our Mock Trial team won the regional championship in New York and came in eighth at nationals in Texas, our National Moot Court team came in second place in New York, our Jessup International Law Moot Court team won the Best Brief Award and the Best Speaker Award at the regional competition in Chicago and our Vis International Commercial Arbitration team won a top speaker award at the international competition in Vienna, Austria.

MICHAEL: In addition, due to the generosity of our alumni, local law firms and the central university, we have been able to complete some exciting renovations within our building including the creation of a high-tech IP Venture Clinic conference room and office, the construction of a telepresence classroom for collaborative distance learning and a complete overhaul of our moot courtroom and student café. In addition, this summer we have combined two of our medium-sized rooms on the ground level into a modern “active learning” classroom. We hope you will visit so we can show you these unique new spaces.

What are you looking forward to in the year ahead?

MICHAEL: Our first ever all-alumni and faculty dinner at the Rock ‘n Roll Hall of Fame last fall was a tremendous success, and we are really looking forward to this year’s all-alumni and faculty dinner in celebration of our 125th anniversary, to be held at the Western Reserve Historical Society on October 6. We hope you will join us.

JESSICA: We’ve had growing attendance at our other alumni events across the country throughout the year. Our alumni swearing in event at the U.S. Supreme Court last November was an incredible experience, especially with Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg joining us at our reception. We can feel the sense of building enthusiasm for the law school and look forward to seeing many of you at our conferences and lectures in Cleveland, and our receptions and one-on-one meetings across the nation in the coming months.

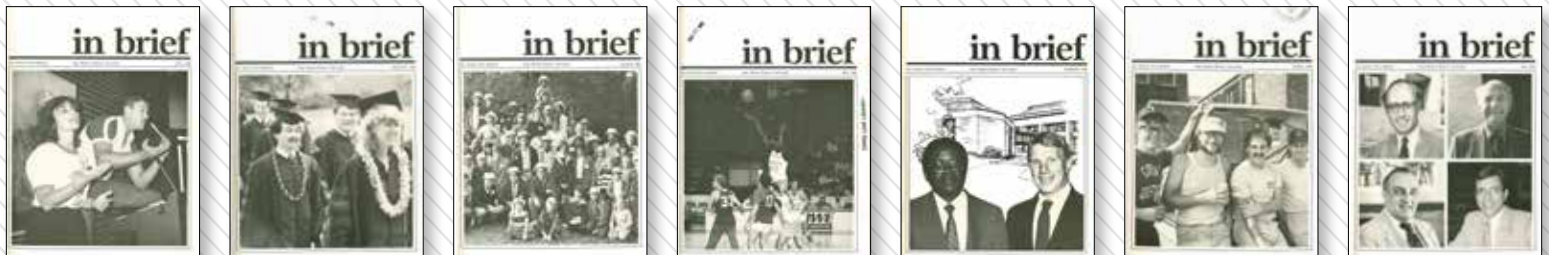
We both so greatly appreciate your support and engagement—financial, providing mentoring, hiring students and participating in our programming. Your commitment to the school makes all the difference!

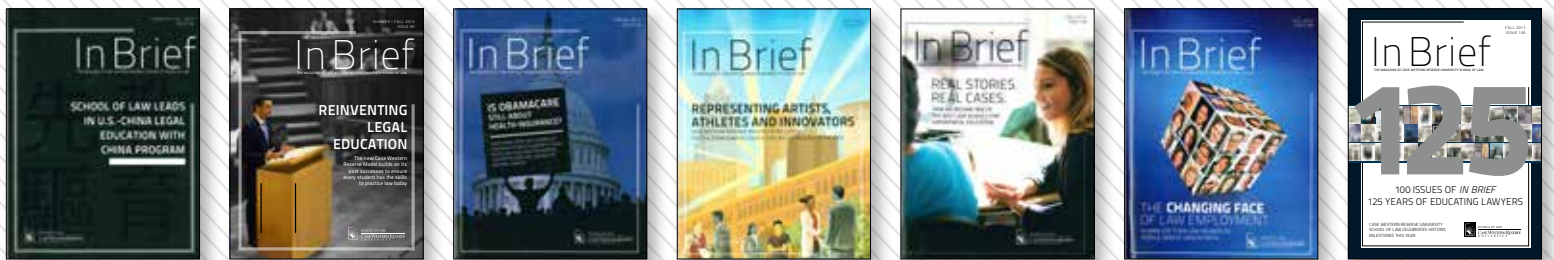
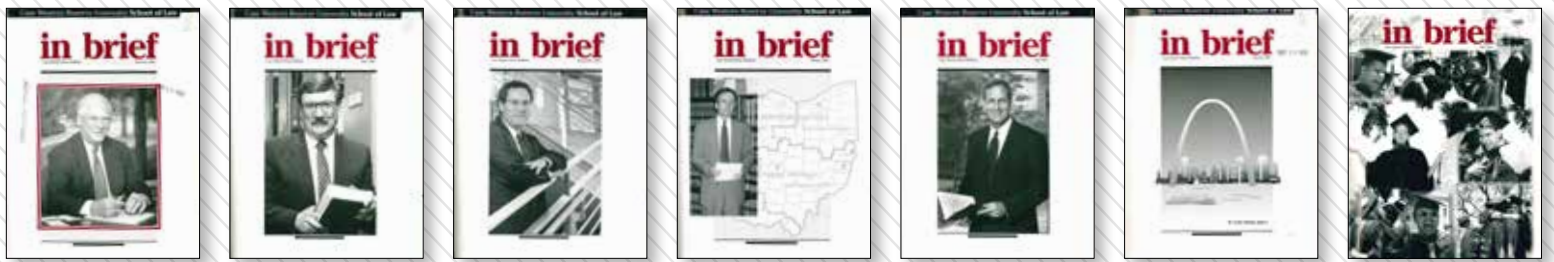
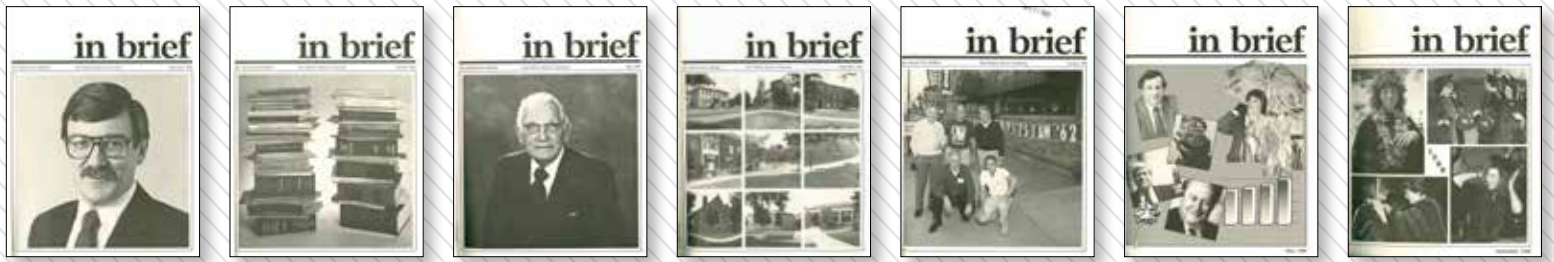
100 ISSUES OF *IN BRIEF*

125 YEARS OF EDUCATING LAWYERS

Case Western Reserve University School of Law celebrates its historic milestones this year

On the Cover: This publication marks our 100th issue of *In Brief*. This year also marks the 125th anniversary of our law school. The following images represent the covers of *In Brief* throughout its entire history. The first issue began as an eight-page, 4 x 11 inch publication in November 1970. The top story announced the appointment of former Dean Louis A. Toepfer as acting president after Robert W. Morse resigned. The issue also publicized that 1970 "broke all records" for applications, and 213 students, 23 of whom were women, were registered in the first-year class.





Celebrating 125 years: **Notable Milestones**

1826

Western Reserve College is founded in Hudson, Ohio, with the main purpose of ministerial education. The name is an homage to the fact that Northern Ohio was once the Western Reserve territory of the state of Connecticut.

1882

Western Reserve College moves to Cleveland and becomes a university.

1892

The law school opens in the fall without an endowment, library, dean or even any full-time faculty. The incoming freshman class had 24 students, including Samuel Hansbarry, an African-American student.



1905

Walter Thomas Dunmore becomes the first full-time member of the faculty. In 1910, he is named the dean of the law school, and serves in that position until his death in 1945. Dunmore is a strong advocate for the establishment of an office of public defense, and serves on the executive committee of the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland. The Dunmore Moot Court Competition is named after him.

1911

Following Harvard's lead, Western Reserve increases its requirements for attending the law school, requiring a bachelor's degree from an approved college.

1945

The law school faculty, depleted by war service, suffers an additional loss with the death of Dean Dunmore, leaving Clarence Millard Finfrock as the only resident professor, and interim dean. Without enough help, Finfrock took on multiple roles. He taught at the law school, gave jurisprudence courses at the medical, dental and pharmaceutical schools, was a member of the regional War Labor Board, served on the executive committee of the draft board in Cuyahoga County and was also the law school janitor for a period of several weeks. Finfrock served as dean until his death in 1948. During the war, the law school was able to stay open mainly with the help of part-time teachers who assisted the school without compensation.

1891

Seven judges and five influential Cleveland lawyers petition the university trustees to add a law school at Western Reserve University in May. Seven days later, the request was reluctantly approved. The trustees were concerned about the number of competing schools in the area, including the University of Cincinnati Law School, the University of Michigan Law School and the Ohio State University Law School.

1895

The *Law Review* is launched. The journal focuses on Ohio law but is written to appeal to both the legal and nonlegal communities. The journal ends in 1901 due to a lack of money and scarce student and faculty resources. Its successor, the *Western Reserve Law Review* is established in 1949, and continues to publish multiple volumes a year to this day.

1896

University trustees buy land on Adelbert Road for \$6,500 and authorize \$25,000 for a new law school building. Charles F. Schweinfurth, a nationally renowned architect, is selected for the project. The building was designed to accommodate 48 students, but it was quickly outgrown. Within 15 years, 172 students would use the building. Additions were made to the building in 1914 and 1948 to allow for the increased enrollment and the expanding library collection. Before the 1948 addition, thousands of books had to be stored in the building's basement, and many of them deteriorated from the heat and dampness. In total, the building served as the home of the law school for 75 years, before being replaced in 1971.

1918

The WWI draft severely impacts law school enrollment throughout the country, with 20 law schools suspending operations for the duration of the war, including five Ohio universities. Western Reserve Law School was the only day law school in Ohio to continue during the war, though 1918 enrollments dropped to 46 students, down from 115 in the previous year. Enrollment requirements were also changed because of the war, allowing college students who left to serve in the war to count military service towards college credit.

1940

Army Air Force cadets use the law school building as barracks while taking non-degree program courses. During WWII, enrollment was affected again, dropping from 148 students in 1939 to a low of 48 in 1943.

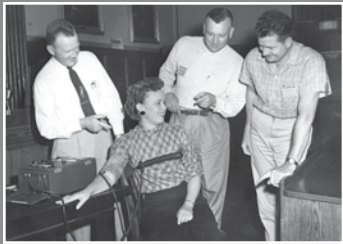


1947

WWII veterans return to school with assistance from the GI Bill. Enrollment surges from a low of less than 50 during the war to nearly 500 students. Within a year, the resident faculty increases from only one in 1945 to 10 in 1948.

1953

With support from the Cleveland Foundation and the community, the law school establishes the Law-Medicine Center, the nation's first health law program. The center was founded by Alan R. Moritz, Director of the Department and Institute of Pathology at WRU Medical School and University Hospitals; Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County coroner; and Oliver C. Schroeder, a member of the Western Reserve law faculty who became the center's first director. For several years, the Law-Medicine Center served to train newly appointed police officers in investigative techniques. Its current focus is on the study of health law. Since *U.S. News and World Report* began to rank Health Law programs, CWRU has been ranked in the top ten in the nation.



1956

Moot Court becomes a part of the law curriculum and is required of all first-year students.

1968

The *International Law Journal* is launched. It later transformed from a semi-annual publication into an annual double volume symposium format.



1971

The law school moved into its current building on the corner of Ford Drive and East Boulevard in University Circle. Between 1966 and 1970, \$5.5 million dollars were raised through more than 1,300 gifts from alumni and friends of the law school, with the largest contribution coming from the George Gund Foundation, named for a prominent Cleveland banker and philanthropist.



The building was designed to hold up to 650 students and 300,000 books in the law library, which housed a new computer terminal connected to the OBAR computer-assisted legal research (CALR) system. OBAR was the acronym for Ohio Bar Automated Research, a subsidiary of the Ohio State Bar Association. Federal and New York law were later added, and OBAR became LEXIS. Case Western Reserve was the first law school in the country to be provided the service.



1967

Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve University federated to create Case Western Reserve University. At that time, CWRU was 9th in size of faculty and graduate enrollment, and 10th in endowment book value among all U.S. private universities. The architects of the union characterized it as a federation, not a merger, explaining that a merger would imply absorption of the smaller Case into the larger WRU. Federation intended to preserve values and traditions of both. Students were given the option of choosing which degree name they preferred: either Case Western Reserve University or Western Reserve University.



1970

On May 4, the Kent State University shootings by the national guard inflamed existing tensions on campus caused by the Vietnam War and the presence of the ROTC program. The university allowed students to end their classes and take pass/fail grades based on existing grades up to May 1st. The law school did not conform to the university plan, requiring students to continue classes but allowing them to postpone final exams until September. As a result, about 50 undergraduates marched on the law school in protest. Law students occupied the building for the day and would not allow faculty inside. At the request of President Louis Toepfer, Professors Lewis Katz and Leon Gabinet went to school to speak with the students, who then voted to end the occupation.

1970

The law clinic is created with the help of a grant from the Council on Legal Education.



Celebrating 125 years: **Notable Milestones**

1973

The Center for Criminal Justice is established to continue the development and training of police officers and research in the process of trial and indictment. The transfer of the police training responsibilities, which were a significant aspect of the Law-Medicine Center, allowed the center to focus on research aspects of medical jurisprudence and forensic medicine.

1978

The Center for Professional Ethics (CPE) was founded by the Rev. Robert Clarke and Professor Robert P. Lawry. From its inception until 2000, it was a University Center. Since then it has been a Law School Center. Professor Cassandra Robertson became its director in 2014.



1991

Foreign Graduate Legal Studies program begins, and the law school welcomes its first LLM students from outside the U.S. The program has grown to over 50 foreign LLM students and 40 SJD students.

That same year, the Gund Foundation International Law Center, later renamed The Frederick K. Cox International Law Center, opens with a multi-million dollar donation from the Gund Foundation, led at the time by Fred Cox, Class of 1938. On the 25th anniversary of the endowment of the Center in 2016, the CWRU international law program was ranked 11th best in the nation by *U.S. News and World Report*.



The present and former directors of the Canada-United States Law Institute: Professors Henry King Jr. (left) and Sidney J. Pickar, Jr.

1976

Under the leadership of Professor Sidney Pickar, the Canada-US Law Institute is established in partnership with the University of Western Ontario, with funding from both national governments. Within one year, both schools have two exchange students from the other. The first University of Western Ontario exchange student, Rosemary McCarney, went on to become the Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations. The Institute was directed by Professor Henry King for three decades, and the annual Canada-US Law Institute Conference now bears his name.

1983

Health-Matrix: Journal of Law Medicine is launched, and the first issue features an article on genetic engineering and infant formula. The journal is a joint effort of the Case Western Reserve schools of law, nursing, medicine, dentistry, management and applied sciences.

1984

Continuing Legal Education program begins and offers two-hour presentations on Thursdays from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

1989

The law school takes the technological leap and goes online (CWRU Net). Computers existed for more than a decade earlier, but this is first year the law school moved online.

1992

Journal of Legal Education arrives. The publication travels to various law schools every five years. The publication, co-edited by professors Jonathan Entin and Erik Jensen, remained at Case Western Reserve for longer, however, before moving to Vanderbilt in 1999.

1993

The first gift from Charlotte Kramer and the Kramer Family Foundation, the Samuel Rosenthal Foundation and the Dosberg Foundation (all members of Charlotte's family) was made in honor of Milton A. Kramer (Charlotte's late husband). The law clinic then became the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center, and the space was dedicated in 1994.



1994

A building addition is completed, and the area under the bridge is enclosed. A new cafe is added to the law school.

2003

The law school received \$2 million from the family of former U.S. District Judge Ben C. Green '30 and named the law library in his honor. Dean Gerry Korngold put the \$2 million Green family gift toward a \$5.5 million renovation of the entire library that took 15 months to complete.



2008

Case Western Reserve wins the international rounds of the 2008 Jessup Moot Court Competition in DC, the largest and most prestigious international moot court competition. As of 2017, CWRU remains the last American law school team to win the World Championship in this competition, which includes more than 600 schools from 100 countries.

2013

The Spangenberg Family Foundation, established by Erich and Audrey Spangenberg, donates \$3 million to endow the intellectual property law program, which is renamed the Spangenberg Center for Law, Technology & the Arts. Erich Spangenberg graduated from the law school in 1985. Two years later, the Law School renovated a high-tech conference room for the new IP Venture Clinic, created with support from the Burton D. Morgan Foundation and Tarolli law firm.



2011

The intellectual property law program begins Fusion, which blends legal, scientific and management disciplines to drive leadership and guide students through the complex path of cultivating the commercial potential of complex scientific discovery.

That same year, the law clinic wins a \$1.1 million verdict for people duped in a home repair scam. It was the largest verdict in the clinic's 40-year history.



2005

The law school's war crimes research program is nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by the International Prosecutor for its contributions to the Special Court for Sierra Leone, which convicted former Liberian President Charles Taylor of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Six CWRU Law grads have gone on to be Prosecutors and Legal Advisers to the Judges of the world's International Criminal Tribunals.

2014

A significant curriculum change begins. It requires three years of an integrated writing, experiential and skills-based curriculum known as LLEAP, short for Legal Writing, Leadership, Experiential Learning, Advocacy and Professionalism. The curriculum also gives students the opportunity to work with real clients during their first year of law school, and includes the requirement of an intensive in-practice experience through the clinic or an external capstone externship in the third year.

2016

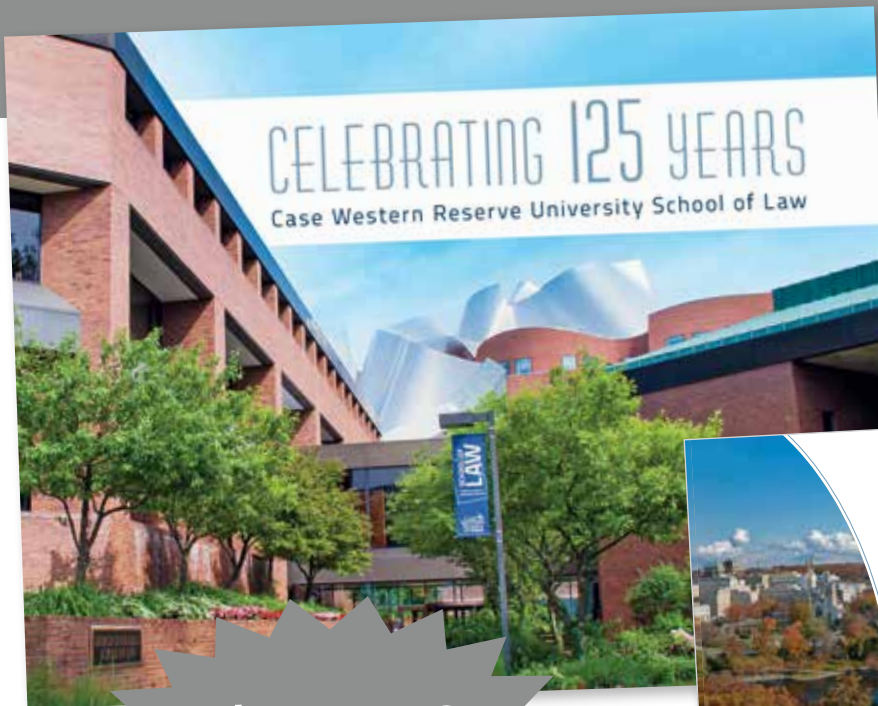
The law school celebrated an extensive renovation of its Joseph C. Hostetler Moot Courtroom, thanks to a generous gift by the BakerHostetler Law Firm.



WE ARE 125 YEARS OLD THIS YEAR.

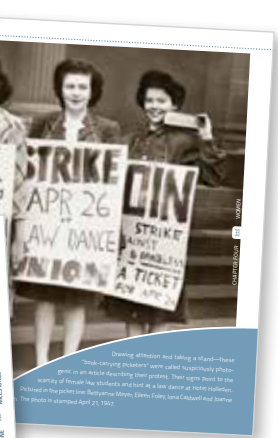
We have so much history, we could write a book!

SO WE DID.



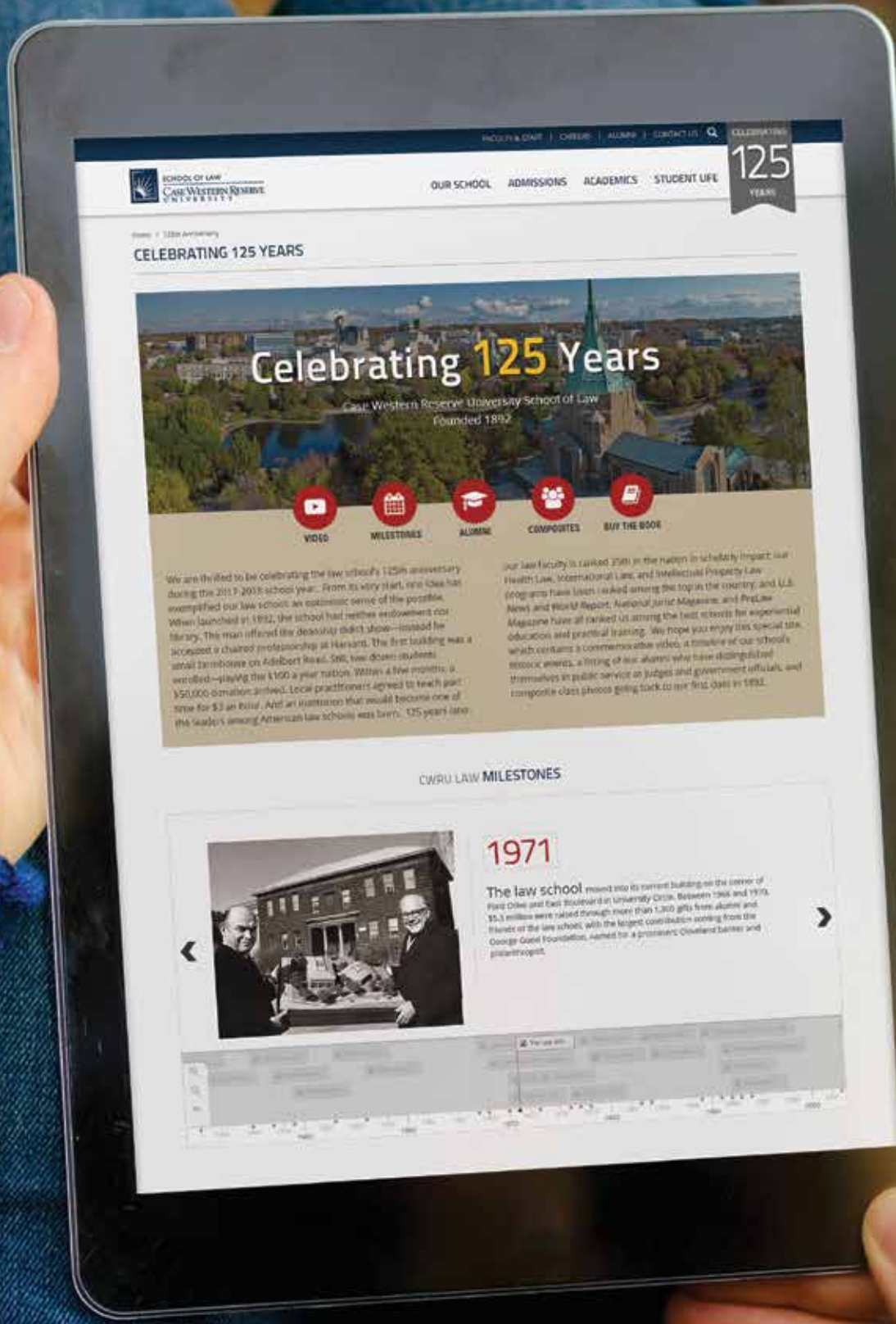
\$33⁹⁹

This commemorative book is available on amazon.com for \$33.99. **All proceeds go to our Annual Fund, which supports student scholarships.**



CELEBRATING 125 YEARS Case Western Reserve University School of Law

From the beginning in 1892, Case Western Reserve University School of Law set a precedent for pushing educational boundaries and providing access to students of all races, genders and backgrounds. This photo-driven archival book explores 125 years of diversity, leadership, world impact and progressive initiatives at the law school. Share in the success of alumni and faculty who contribute to the school's tradition of excellence. Learn the law school story—its brave beginning and significant milestones during more than a century. See how the school is poised for the future, as a national leader in legal education.



CELEBRATING 125 YEARS



Celebrating 125 Years

Case Western Reserve University School of Law
Founded 1892

- VIDEO
- MILESTONES
- ALUMNI
- COMPOSITES
- BUY THE BOOK

We are thrilled to be celebrating the law school's 125th anniversary during the 2017-2018 school year. From its very start, the law school exemplified our law school's optimistic sense of the possible. When launched in 1892, the school had neither endowment nor library. The man offered the deanship didn't show—instead he accepted a chairmanship at Harvard. The first building was a small farmhouse on Adelbert Road. Still, law-dean students enrolled—paying the \$100 a year tuition. Within a few months, a \$50,000 donation arrived. Local practitioners agreed to law firm size for \$3 an hour. And an institution that would become one of the leader's among American law schools was born. 125 years later,

our law faculty is ranked 25th in the nation in scholarly impact; our Health Law, International Law, and Intellectual Property Law programs have been ranked among the top in the country; and U.S. News and World Report, National Jurist Magazine, and PreLaw Magazine have all ranked us among the best schools for experiential education and practical training. We hope you enjoy this special site, which contains a commemorative video, a timeline of our school's recent success, a listing of law alumni who have distinguished themselves in public service as judges and government officials, and composite class photos going back to our first class in 1892.

CWRU LAW MILESTONES



1971

The law school moved into its current building on the corner of First Drive and East Boulevard in University Circle, between 1966 and 1970. \$5.3 million were raised through more than 1,300 gifts from alumni and friends of the law school, with the largest contribution coming from the George Gund Foundation, named for a prominent Cleveland banker and philanthropist.

Learn more about our history online.
law.case.edu

Things you probably about our

Professors were
paid
\$3 PER HOUR
in 1892

Their salary didn't increase
until after World War I.



CO! LUM! BUS!
CAN'T, FLUNK, US!
BACKUS! LAW SCHOOL!
WESTERN RESERVE!

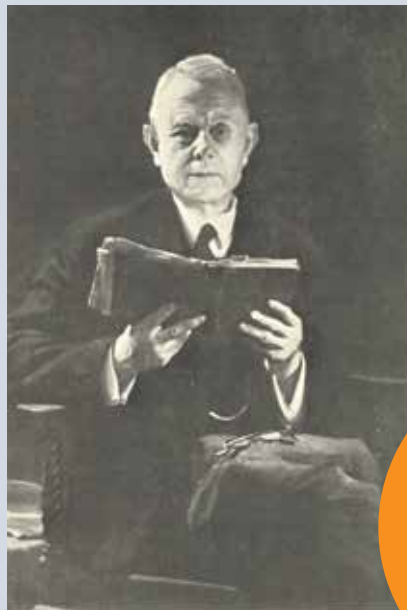
The Class of 1899 declared its color
to be "bright red." Here is the
Junior Yell:

NINETY-NINE! NINETY-NINE!
WHO-RAH-WHO!
LAW SCHOOL, LAW SCHOOL,
W. R. U.

OUR STUDENTS USED
TO HAVE AN OFFICIAL
LAW SCHOOL CHEER

Our first dean **DIDN'T SHOW UP**

Eugene Wambaugh influenced
the early beginnings of
establishing our law school, but
didn't stay to be a resident dean.
Instead, he accepted a chair at
Harvard University.



The law library holds a **RARE COLLECTION**

We are one of only two
institutions in the country with
a complete collection of all 44
volumes of *Vanity Fair*, Britain's
weekly publication that ran from
1869 until 1912. It was known for
its satire of prominent figures,
including those in politics, law,
the arts, academics and military.

First tuition bill:

\$100

didn't know law school history

Women started attending our law school in 1918

Five females were enrolled in the incoming class that year.

...and Florence Allen paved the way, though she didn't go to law school here

Florence Allen entered Western Reserve University at age 16, but women were not permitted to attend the schools of medicine or law during that time. Allen petitioned President Thwing to open the school's doors to women, pointing out the greater role that women were taking on while the majority of draftable men were fighting overseas.

Her plea failed, but when the American Bar Association met in Cleveland in 1918 and opened its membership to women, the university followed suit – a year after Allen's petition. She attended the University of Chicago instead and then New York University Law School. She was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1915.

She was the first female to serve on the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, Supreme Court of Ohio and then on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Her name was proposed for the U.S. Supreme Court, but she was never nominated. She served on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for 25 years until she retired in 1959.



Woman Suffrage
Headquarters in
Cleveland, Ohio. Judge
Florence E. Allen is
holding the flag. 1912.

WE WERE
THE FIRST TO USE
LEXIS

The Ohio Bar Automated Research system was the first electronic-assisted legal research system. After federal and New York law were added, it became LEXIS. Case Western Reserve was the first law school in the country to be provided the service.



Law School's IP Venture Clinic working with **STUDENT STARTUP** to bring new concussion screening technology to market

In a field of more than 200 entries from college startups from around the country, a company co-founded by a Case Western Reserve University student stood out. Reflexion Interactive Technologies placed third in the national Student Startup Madness Competition's final round at South by Southwest Interactive in March 2017.

Success during the competition was an important next step in taking Reflexion from concept to commercialization, a long and challenging path that is being paved with the help of a unique third-year law clinic focused on removing economic and legal barriers for Ohio inventors.

Reflexion Interactive Technologies was founded by three college students in August, 2015, with an idea that emerged from the personal experience of co-founder and CMO Matthew Roda.

While playing ice hockey in high school, Roda was injured while sliding head first into the boards. Without any technology



CWRU Senior Matt Campagna, CEO and co-founder of Reflexion Interactive Technologies.

available to help understand the complex symptoms of a concussion, Roda was asked three simple questions- where are you, what year is it, and who is the president? Roda passed the test and finished the game, but couldn't remember any of it. He had suffered a concussion so severe, he was unable to attend school of the next two months.

From youth sports teams to professional sports leagues, awareness of the short and long term implications of concussions has come a long way as new research and technology has been dedicated to studying their effects. But the ability to quickly and accurately diagnose concussions has, for many, shown little progress. Players and

coaches around the world are often relying on the same overly simplistic test questions that have been asked of athletes from decades ago.

Roda, a junior at Penn State, along with Cornell University senior Patrick Walsh (CIO) and CWRU junior Matt Campagna (CEO), are pushing a new innovation to the market that combines today's technology with the modern medical understanding of concussion's immediate effects on an athlete's neurological function, spatial awareness, depth perception and peripheral vision.

The Reflexion Edge is a portable, collapsible, LED touchscreen that resembles an ultra-wide Light Brite. The equipment is designed to give athletes a weekly 30 second test where they quickly touch the individual lights as they turn on in order to establish a baseline of their motor skills. Following any collision where a possible concussion is suspected, teams can quickly compare an athlete's performance against their regular test results and better determine if they should be allowed to return to the field.

With the concept and technology in place, Reflexion took the next step forward in Fall 2016, when they were taken on as a client of the Intellectual Property Venture Clinic (IPVC), part of Case Western Reserve University School of Law's Spangenberg Center for Law, Technology & the Arts.

The IPVC launched in 2013 with the help of a \$679,400 grant from the Burton D. Morgan Foundation as part of a large scale effort to foster innovation and spur economic development in northeast Ohio. The grant allows the law school to not only provide one-of-a-kind training for law students in the business world, but also offer free legal and business expertise to student inventors and local startup companies as they enter the market. Reflexion is just one of more than 40 IPVC clients being handled by the clinic's 11 law students, with several more startups in waiting for consideration.

"On one side, you have a great new idea, but it doesn't have the resources to take the next step," said Professor Ted Theofrastous, manager of the IPVC. "On the other, you have investors looking for opportunities in a market where significant barriers are preventing many startups from ever



reaching the stage of being a commercial property. We're working to bridge that gap, give our students strong experience in the broad spectrum of corporate law, and help these startups bring great new economic opportunities to the region."

"The work we are doing with Reflexion is a perfect example of the service our clinic provides," said Theofrastous. "We're creating a strategy to protect the broad spectrum of their potential intellectual property including patents, trademarks, trade secrets and copyright, while also providing pro bono counsel on corporate, tax, contract and all other law that goes into developing a business from scratch."

What makes the IPVC unique is the blend of business, intellectual property law, venture capitalization, and corporate counseling experience and training the clinic provides for law students, where the work they are exposed to is uncommon not just for students, but for early-career legal professionals.

"We take them to the deep end of the pool and teach them to swim fast," said Theofrastous. "We have every student working to form companies, get the kind of face time with clients that usually comes much later in a career and perform the work they learned in class out in the real world. When they graduate, they will have the people skills, confidence and tangible experience to showcase themselves to employers."

For Reflexion's Matt Campagna, the work done in the clinic was an indispensable asset to the company.

"The clinic really became part of the team, and I find myself going to them more and

more for general advice because they became so knowledgeable about the company. Frankly, we wouldn't have been able to do a lot of what we have without them because it wouldn't have been in the budget."

"We would have needed to raise more money or give up more control of the company. Having the clinic there to help structure things the way they need to be and do things right the first time has given us a lot of protection for ourselves, our employees, and our intellectual property," said Campagna. "We would have been stretched to find other ways to do it because it cost so much."

To date, Reflexion has raised more than \$150,000 from angel investors, grants, and the Ben Franklin Technology Partners. In May 2017, they took first place in The Investment, a Shark Tank inspired competition for Penn State University student inventors for an additional \$15,000. The company also completed phase one of its clinical study in the same month.

The IPVC's work with Reflexion will continue through series A financing, the company's first significant round of venture capital financing, when they will have enough resources to afford their own legal services. When that happens, the clinic's mission will be accomplished.

"You can't buy ideas or force creativity. There is an organic factor to it, so we're working to foster an innovative and lucrative marketplace here where the best minds and best ideas can thrive," said Theofrastous. "I'm very proud of the work our students have done across all of our clients, and we look forward to being a part of launching the next generation of Ohio businesses." ■



Alumni, faculty and students

JOIN FIGHT

for immigrant rights in U.S.



T Just one week after taking the oath of office, President Donald Trump issued an Executive Order banning nationals from seven Muslim-majority countries from entering the United States for 90 days and suspending refugee admission into the United States for 120 days. After the initial order was blocked by the courts, President Trump issued a slightly revised immigration ban in March 2017, which was again struck down by several courts of appeals. In June, the US Supreme Court ruled that the ban could partially go into effect pending oral arguments on the constitutionality of the ban scheduled for the fall term. This special report details how the law school's alumni, professors and students have taken a leading role in opposing the Executive Order and fighting for the rights of immigrants. ■



Alumnus-Founded Firm **LEADS CHALLENGE** to the President's Executive Order

The *New York Times* reported on January 29, 2017 that the number of lawyers from across the country that simultaneously engaged in fighting the Muslim immigration ban was unprecedented. In the days that followed, the national media described lawyers in heroic terms for the first time in years. According to news reports, one law firm in particular stood out for its contributions to fighting the order—Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Lowry, founded by Case Western Reserve University law alumnus Austin Fragomen '68.

In the immediate aftermath of the executive order, Austin Fragomen's firm took a leading role in combating the intended and unintended consequences of the order for members of the immigrant and business communities across the nation. They worked with clients to draft letters to their boards, prepared executives ahead of meetings with the President and sued the government on behalf of an Iraqi born CNN journalist who was a legal permanent U.S. citizen, but was illegally detained at the Atlanta airport. The firm also provided pro bono legal assistance at airports around the country along with volunteer lawyers from the International Refugee Assistance Project.



Austin Fragomen '68

"The Executive Order was mishandled on multiple levels, leaving the travel ban particularly vulnerable to legal challenge and ultimately to a decision of the 4th Circuit which would curtail the ability of the President to ban aliens from the United States even for facially legitimate reasons," said Fragomen. "We were pleased to assist our corporate and private clients whose rights were violated by this poorly devised Executive Order."

Fragomen graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Law in 1968. As a student, he founded the *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law*, which celebrates its 50th year of publication this year. He has served as staff counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship and International Law and is founding co-author of a renowned series of immigration handbooks published by Thompson Reuters/West.

Other CWRU Law alumni who hold senior positions in Fragomen Del Ray include Tim Nelson ('05), who recently was promoted to partner; Elizabeth Reichard ('04), who serves on the firm's U.S. Legal Strategy Team; and Diego Archer ('04), who splits his time between Fragomen's Dallas and Houston offices, where he provides advice to clients' offshore workers, vessel and rig operators

and commissions, engineers and technical personnel. Rising 3L CWRU Law student Christina Dombrowski interned at Fragomen's London office in summer of 2017. ■



Nicole Triola '17 and Seth Garfinkel '17

As recent graduates, Seth Garfinkel '17 and Nicole Triola '17 received a hands-on education in immigration law while learning from experienced faculty in the immigration law clinic, where they helped clients apply for asylum, withholding of removal and relief under the Convention Against Torture.

"Our clients came to the United States after facing persecution in their home countries on account of their religions, political opinions and memberships in particular social groups," said Garfinkel. "We worked with them to determine what, if any, forms of relief were available for them. This involved studying country conditions, as well as researching various forms of administrative remedies."

The high point of Garfinkel's experience came when he and Triola represented a client in immigration court. Under the supervision of Adjunct Professor Michael Sharon, they argued a case before Judge Alison Brown, Cleveland's chief immigration judge and an adjunct professor at the law school.

"My time in the clinic taught me that success in the immigration context requires more than a Bluebook and a Westlaw account," said Garfinkel. "It requires the capacity to establish trusting and meaningful client relationships—a task that is sometimes difficult and time-consuming, but is ultimately the driving force of a successful immigration case."

Experiential Capstones Land 2017 Grads Prestigious Immigration Court Clerkships

While immigration law has recently come to the forefront of the nation's consciousness, Case Western Reserve University School of Law has prepared students to face these issues for many years, through a robust immigration law program that includes an introductory immigration law course (taught in 2016 by The Honorable Alison Brown, an immigration court judge in Cleveland), advanced immigration courses on asylum and business immigration, 3L capstone externship placements and an immigration law clinic, where students get to sit first chair in asylum and refugee cases.

Through the Department of Justice Honors Program, Garfinkel obtained a prestigious post-graduate judicial clerkship in an immigration court. "In my clerkship, I will draw on my law school experiences and, in particular, the skills I developed as part of the immigration clinic, to offer thoughtful contributions to the immigration court system."

Aliza Lopes-Baker '17 also obtained a judicial clerkship at an immigration court following graduation, but her pathway differed from Garfinkel's. After taking several immigration courses, Lopes-Baker spent a summer as an intern at the Bloomington (Minnesota) Immigration Court, one of the country's

regional immigration courts. "Over the course of my internship at the immigration court, I had the opportunity to draft opinions and develop research related to a range of immigration issues, including asylum claims, withholding of removal and claims under the Convention Against Torture." She subsequently undertook a semester-long externship at the INTERPOL Office of General Counsel in Lyon, France, where she worked on issues related to bringing to justice perpetrators of crimes against humanity.

Like Garfinkel, Lopes-Baker was selected to be a judicial clerk at an immigration court through the DOJ Honors Program.

In recent years, several graduates have gone from judicial clerkships to permanent positions in the U.S. Immigration system. Malea Hetrick '16 is now attorney advisor at the York Immigration Court, part of the Executive Office for Immigration Review, within the Department of Justice. Hetrick says the immigration courses she took, the Cox Center-sponsored summer internship she had at the UN Office of High Commissioner for Refugees and her experience in the immigration clinic, "set me apart from other applicants who did not have a strong background in this niche area. The more I hear from other young lawyers about their experiences, the more CWRU stands out to me." ■

IMMIGRATION LAW PRACTICUM PARTICIPATES IN PATHBR

OHIO SUPREME COURT IMMIGRATION CASE

Alumnus wins case before Ohio Supreme Court, supported by CWRU law students' amicus brief

Joseph Burke '90 had an unusual goal—reopen a case that had been dismissed and sealed so his client could face charges again.



Joseph Burke '90 argued a case on behalf of his client, Issa Kona, before the Supreme Court of Ohio on June 10, 2015.

State of Ohio v. Issa Kona, a decade-long case that would ultimately be settled by the Supreme Court of Ohio, marked the second time Burke successfully argued a case before the court in just two years. He described it as the most meaningful victory of his entire career, and it came with the help of Case Western Reserve law students.

The incident behind the litigation took place back in 2006, when Issa Kona, a Palestinian who came to the United States with his wife and four daughters on a green card, was arrested for attempting to steal a \$59 battery charger from Home Depot. Kona was charged with robbery, which was a deportable offense, but was offered a deal— if he signed an admission of guilt, he would be allowed to enter a pretrial diversion program that would dismiss the charges and seal the case.

Two years after completing the diversion program, that decision came back to haunt Kona when he applied for U.S. citizenship. Kona was never advised by the court that signing the admission of guilt could have severe consequences under federal immigration law, including the possibility of deportation.

EAKING

Kona's case, *State of Ohio v. Issa Kona*, was argued by Joseph Burke '90, a partner in the firm of Polito, Rodstrom & Burke LLP. Burke maintained that Kona's admission of guilt should have triggered R.C. 2943.031, a statute requiring the court to give non-citizens warnings as to possible immigration-status consequences upon a guilty or no contest plea. The prosecution's argument, which was upheld in an earlier decision by the Eighth District Court of Appeals, stated that the written admission of guilt was not the same as a guilty plea and should not trigger the statute.

Kona's case, while seemingly focused on an obscure technicality, was not unique. That's where the students in CWRU's Immigration Law Practicum came in. With the help of their amicus brief, Burke was able to convince the Court that the central issue of the case was part of a larger, national problem.

"Honestly, it was a significant help to swaying the court," said Burke. "It really helped show them that this was a far-reaching issue that wasn't isolated to just one person. The students' filing was a great help to the case."

Four days before Thanksgiving, a holiday started by immigrants celebrating a new start in a foreign land, the Supreme Court of Ohio sided with Kona in a ruling that could establish precedent for similar cases across the nation. Soon after, the local prosecutor announced that he would not retry the case.

"It was the best Thanksgiving present I could give them. This was about a man's life and his family," said Burke. "It doesn't get any better or more meaningful than that." ■

It really helped show them that this was a far-reaching issue that wasn't isolated to just one person. The students' filing was a great help to the case.

– Joseph Burke '90



(left to right) Federal Immigration Judge Jenna Peyton, a 1998 law graduate who previously taught as an adjunct professor, is pictured with her students Harrison Blythe, Madeline Jack and JoAnna Gavigan (all from the Class of 2015) in front of the South Texas Family Residential Center in Dilley, TX.

STUDENTS FILE AMICUS BRIEF WITH U.S. SUPREME COURT IN 9/11 DETAINEE ABUSE CASE

Four law students helped prepare and file a recent amicus curiae (“friend of the court”) brief with the United States Supreme Court in a high profile civil case against former senior U.S. officials, including the attorney general, FBI director and prison wardens, for abuses suffered by detainees held in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 attacks.

The origins of *Ziglar v. Abbasi* go back 15 years. In the wake of 9/11, the United States government used federal immigration law to arrest and detain 762 Arabs, South Asians and Muslims over an 11-month period following the attack as part of a comprehensive and targeted sweep in the investigation of potential terror suspects. Eighty-four of the detainees, who were arrested for overstaying their visas or entering the country illegally, were labeled “high interest” and confined at Metropolitan Detention Center (MDC), a federal facility in Brooklyn, New York, where they were subjected to a blanket “hold-until-cleared” policy.



It's our hope that by contrasting established policies and practices at other federal correctional centers with the policies and practices at the MDC in the aftermath of 9/11, the Justices will better understand that it was the former officials' actions that produced the abuses that the detainees suffered at the MDC.

– Avidan Y. Cover

The detainees who filed the lawsuit were held despite having no ties to terrorism and were subjected to abusive conditions at MDC, including long periods of solitary confinement, excessive bodily searches, sleep deprivation, denial of the ability to worship according to their faith and other verbal and physical abuses. After lower courts ruled the detainees' allegations were plausible and that the lawsuit could continue, government officials appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing instead that they enjoyed immunity from suit and that the wardens could not be held responsible for just following orders.

To rebut government officials' arguments, law students Seth Garfinkel, Rohmah Javed, Sam Levine and Kevin Vogel, under the supervision of Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center Professors Andrew S. Pollis and Avidan Y. Cover, wrote the brief supporting the detainees in partnership with Dorsey Whitney LLP, on behalf of 10 former correctional directors and administrators with extensive experience supervising prisons and jails throughout the United States.

The former correctional officials contend in the brief that established prison regulations and policies forbid the alleged abusive treatment, requiring individualized assessments before detainees can even be placed in restrictive confinement and that the wardens' actions led to unconstitutional punishment.

"It's our hope that by contrasting established policies and practices at other federal

correctional centers with the policies and practices at the MDC in the aftermath of 9/11, the Justices will better understand that it was the former officials' actions that produced the abuses that the detainees suffered at the MDC," said Avidan Y. Cover, professor of law and director of the Civil Rights, Human Rights and Immigration Clinic, part of the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center.

In addition to setting forth the federal prison regulations and policies that prohibit confining detainees on non-individualized grounds and on the basis of race, religion or national origin, the brief also discusses how the wardens' extensive authority over correctional institutions makes it likely that they approved the alleged abuses. The former correctional officials also explain how the wardens were not required to follow any alleged orders from the FBI or federal prison headquarters which violated established prison regulations and that served no legitimate prison objective. Moreover, the brief concludes, it is "immunization of correctional officials who follow unlawful orders and fail to remedy punitive conditions of confinement that would undermine the proper functioning of jails and prisons."

On June 19, the U.S. Supreme Court decided the case. While the court dismissed the case against most of the defendants, consistent with the CWRU amicus brief, it held that the lawsuit could proceed against the warden of Brooklyn's Metropolitan Detention Center, over allegations of "deliberate indifference to abusive treatment." ■

A photograph of Professor Sharona Hoffman, a woman with long, wavy brown hair, wearing a white and pink striped blazer over a red top. She is speaking and gesturing with her hands. A small black microphone is clipped to her blazer. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Professor Hoffman among **MOST CITED HEALTH LAW SCHOLARS**

“

The law is vital for safeguarding and enhancing the quality and security of EHR systems and the medical big data resources that are drawn from them.

– Sharona Hoffman

In 2017, Case Western Reserve University Law Professor Sharona Hoffman was recognized as the 14th most cited health law scholar and the 2nd most cited female health law scholar in the nation.

The citation study was conducted by Professors Mark Hall (Wake Forest) and Glenn Cohen (Harvard) and posted on Bill of Health, a Harvard Law School blog. Dr. Hoffman, who joined the law faculty in 1999, is the Edgar A. Hahn Professor of Law, professor of Bioethics and Co-director of the Law-Medicine Center.

Her recent publications are *Electronic Health Records and Medical Big Data: Law and Policy* (Cambridge University Press 2016); "Big Data and the Americans with Disabilities Act," *Hastings Law Journal* (forthcoming 2017); and "The Perplexities of Age and Power," *Elder Law Journal* (forthcoming 2017). ■

PROFESSOR HOFFMAN'S NEW BOOK EXAMINES LEGAL, ETHICAL AND POLICY IMPLICATIONS OF ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORDS AND MEDICAL 'BIG DATA'

Recent years have marked a dramatic transition from paper to electronic medical records. Simultaneously, Electronic Health Record (EHR) systems allow for the creation of medical "big data"—massive collections of electronic data that can be used for medical research, public health initiatives and other health-related endeavors.



To educate medical, legal, information technology and policy professionals and students about EHR systems, medical big data and the regulations that govern them, Sharona Hoffman, a professor of law and bioethics at Case Western Reserve University and co-director of the Law-Medicine Center, wrote a new book, *Electronic Health Records and Medical Big Data: Law and Policy* (Cambridge University Press).

"This book is intended to provide a thorough, interdisciplinary analysis of EHR systems and medical big data, offering in-depth technical and legal insight," Hoffman said. "The law is vital for safeguarding and enhancing the

quality and security of EHR systems and the medical big data resources that are drawn from them."

EHR systems became widely adopted only in recent years, mainly due to the Obama administration's incentive program, begun in 2011, that offered health care providers financial support for the adoption of health information technology.

Electronic Health Records and Medical Big Data addresses privacy and security concerns and other important challenges, such as those involving data quality and data analysis. Hoffman also offers recommendations to improve the technology's safety, security and efficacy for both clinical and secondary uses of medical data.

For example, Hoffman recommends: Extensive testing of EHR systems in clinical settings to determine their usability and safety before they are approved. EHR systems should continue to be reviewed after they are launched to ensure they function as expected and to track any serious problems. She also recommends expanding the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) Privacy Rules and the Americans with Disabilities Act to enhance their privacy and anti-discrimination protections.

The book is available on Amazon and from Cambridge University Press.



Professor Sharona Hoffman signs copies of her first book, *Aging with a Plan*.



A baseball league is **BACK AND BETTER** with help from our law students

3Ls Mia Ulery and James Walsh represent B-Buzz Baseball League as it establishes itself as an incorporated nonprofit organization

For over 20 years, B-Buzz Baseball League taught team-building, hard work and dedication to hundreds of Cleveland boys, preparing them to be community leaders, businessmen, lawyers, doctors and athletes.

Then in the 1980s, the league fizzled out. The young players grew up and went to college. They lost touch with each other, and the tradition shattered.

Thirty years later, Wendell Fields decided to bring the boys of summer back for an alumni game, and 60 players showed up. With fond memories and lifelong passions for the sport, the former players decided to join forces and resurrect the league. Fields, who is now league commissioner, enlisted the help of Case Western Reserve University School of Law students and faculty at the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic to establish a nonprofit, 501(c)(3) organization.

“We will never have that lapse again,” Fields said. “We wanted to set it up the right way.”

Working under the guidance of Professor Matt Rossman, who heads the law school’s Community Development Clinic, third-year law students Mia Ulery and James Walsh worked through the process. They learned that the state of Ohio had previously recognized the league as an unincorporated

nonprofit association, and the students had to first determine how to change the association to a corporation. The distinction meant that B-Buzz Baseball could apply for federal 501(c)(3), tax-exempt status and legally seek tax deductible donations — a major factor in increasing the nonprofit’s sustainability.

“We had to do a lot of background research on what the statutes actually say,” said Ulery, who joined Wendell on Cleveland Channel 5’s

news show “Kaleidoscope” to talk about the league.

In addition to preparing B-Buzz’s 501(c)(3) application, the students counseled Wendell and his team through their initial board meeting and adopting a code of regulations.

“These guys have been very informative,” Wendell said of the students. “They are working me through it, and keeping me in line.”

Although it was previously a boys-only league, B-Buzz now accepts both boys and girls. Wendell created three sets of plans for the league — one to tackle immediate needs,

The league boasts professional athletes among its old rosters, including former L.A. Dodger Craig Thompson and former NFL player Desmond Howard. Mayor Brad Sellers of Warrensville Heights, Ohio, is a B-Buzz alumnus, as well as business owners and CEOs, including Daryl Z. Laisure of Zin Technologies and Brian Greshman of Take5 Rhythm & Jazz.



THAN EVER

another for three years into the future and a third that detailed the league's goals five years out.

The students also made sure the league followed the guidelines established by Little League Baseball, so future teams would be in compliance with the regulations of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, PA.

B-Buzz Baseball already has a long list of top achievers. The league boasts professional athletes among its old rosters, including former L.A. Dodger Craig Thompson and former NFL player Desmond Howard. Mayor Brad Sellers of Warrensville Heights, Ohio, is a B-Buzz alumnus, as well as business owners and CEOs, including Daryl Z. Laisure of Zin Technologies and Brian Greshman of Take5 Rhythm & Jazz.

"We are most proud of who we've become after baseball," Wendell said.

The students are already looking ahead at their own futures, too. Ulery will be an associate at Frantz Ward LLP in Cleveland, and Walsh will be an attorney at Benesch's Cleveland office.

The students said they never established a 501(c)(3) before and were grateful for the



Third-year law students Mia Ulery and James Walsh (right) with their client Wendell Fields (middle), Commissioner of B-Buzz Baseball League in Cleveland.

experience of representing a client, working with a team and learning from their professor.

"Matt is the greatest. He is an excellent teacher. And to dovetail on that, Wendell is an excellent client," Walsh said. "I feel a lot more comfortable with the legal process. We know what we need to research and what to expect from state agencies."

The Community Development Clinic is one of the law school's six clinics, in which 3L students work full-time for a semester or part-time for two semesters as part of the school's nationally recognized experiential education capstone program. ■

For more on B-Buzz Baseball, visit bbuzzbaseball.org.

A Leap Ahead:

2017 marks first full year of implementation of LLEAP curriculum throughout all three years of law school



The Class of 2017 marked Case Western Reserve University School of Law's first graduating class to complete three years of full implementation of Legal Writing, Leadership, Experiential Learning, Advocacy and Professionalism (LLEAP) curriculum.

Students who have gone through the program say they already know their law school training has given them a leg-up in the legal field.

engage in a real practice experience, such as working alongside Cleveland Legal Aid Society and US Together.



“The LLEAP classes were the most important 1L classes I took to prepare me for my summer jobs. Knowing how to research efficiently and competently draft legal memos helped me complete two summer internships and land a job offer.

> Sarah Siedlak '17

Siedlak is among the students who took LLEAP 3 - Litigation, an upper level skills class. The course prepares students to handle a lawsuit from the first client meeting through final judgment or settlement. Students obtain engagement letters, analyze facts obtained from clients and witnesses, conduct legal research, draft pleadings, discovery and motions, learn about trials and appeals and engage in settlement negotiations. Simulations include depositions and settlement conferences.

Students may also take LLEAP 3 - Transactions during their second year. The course prepares students to handle all legal aspects of a business deal, including drafting a letter of intent, conducting due diligence of a fully-developed seller's data room, completing legal research of state regulatory issues, negotiating and amending an asset purchase agreement and completing the escrow closing. The class also includes a client advice meeting simulation and a contract negotiation.

During their first year, students take LLEAP 1 and 2, in which they analyze and draft contracts, perform legal research and write objective memorandum and a legal brief. Students engage in simulated client interviewing, client counseling and negotiation sessions. They also



WE WANT YOU TO BE PART OF OUR PROGRESS.

Our mentoring alumni program is another component of our curriculum designed to prepare students for the legal profession.

The law school's curriculum goes beyond the classroom, including a networking opportunity for students and alumni to cultivate a one-on-one mentoring relationship.

Through the alumni mentoring program, mentors offer advice on managing competing time commitments, making meaningful career decisions, developing into responsible, ethical attorneys, successfully networking with those in the legal profession and much more.

Mentors and students are matched using an online application that will pair based on one's personal and professional interests.

EVENTS INCLUDE:

- 1L Mentoring Luncheon/Program Introduction: Late summer
- "Mentor and Student" Luncheon: Early fall
- Mid-year Happy Hour: Winter
- End of the Year Appreciation Luncheon: Late spring

EXPECTATIONS OF A MENTOR

- Attend several organized events during the year to connect with your mentee
- Stay connected with the student throughout the year on a monthly basis
- Provide meaningful advice on classes, employment opportunities, the bar exam and ways to enrich mentee's law school experience
- You are not expected to employ your mentee upon graduation

BENEFITS OF BEING A MENTOR

- Reconnect and volunteer with your law school alma mater
- Contribute to the overall improvement of the legal profession
- Make a difference in a student's life
- Enhance your leadership skills
- Broaden your professional network
- Better understand the incoming generation of lawyers

Interested in becoming a mentor?

Contact Brigid Schaefer in our alumni relations office at brigid.schaefer@case.edu or 216-368-3018.



“ *I was extremely shocked when talking to students at other law schools to hear that none of them had learned any contract-drafting basics, let alone experienced an entire deal, from letter of intent through due diligence to closing. I think that is a huge advantage for Case students.*

> Danny Schiau '18

In addition to LLEAP 1, 2 and 3, each student must graduate with 12 "experiential education" credits. Students have multiple options to earn these credits: federal judicial clerkships, externships, labs and lead attorney positions in the law school's Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic.



“ *The Civil Rights, Human Rights and Immigration Clinic was one of the most rewarding experiences I had during law school. It was a year-long journey and excellent experience right before graduating and entering the legal world. We were able to work on cases from start to finish while still having the valuable guidance of our supervising attorneys. The clinic experience allowed me to represent a variety of clients, protect their rights and interests and really make a positive difference in their lives through pro bono representation.*

> Rohmah Javed '17

The law school was recently recognized as a national leader in experiential education by *U.S. News and World Report*, and ranked 15th in the nation in practical training by *PreLaw Magazine*. ■

CWRU School of Law inaugurates new **FINANCIAL INTEGRITY INSTITUTE**

The Financial Integrity Institute at Case Western Reserve University School of Law celebrated its official launch on March 23rd in New York City with a reception, dinner and keynote address by Martin J. Gruenberg, a 1979 graduate of the School of Law and current Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

The launch was attended by over 100 senior experts in anti-money laundering and anti-terrorist financing across the sectors of government, banking and consulting, who came out to support the institute and its mission to advance financial integrity globally by conducting and promoting at the highest standards of research, education and professional excellence in anti-money laundering, anti-corruption, targeted sanctions and countering the financing of terrorism.

Dean Jessica Berg, who attended the event, noted that it was "an incredible opportunity to gather government regulators and industry experts in one place to talk about the issues—a primary goal we had in creating the Financial Integrity Institute."

In his address, Chairman Gruenberg discussed ways the AML/BSA (Banking Secrecy Act) industry has evolved over

...innovative education programs like the institute's new Executive Master of Arts in Financial Integrity (MAFI) degree offer an industry short on experts the opportunity to develop necessary talent to meet growing industry demand.



FDIC Chairman Martin Gruenberg '79 gives keynote speech.

time in response to increasing risk from sophisticated financial crimes in the United States and abroad. The chairman remarked, as anti-money laundering efforts continue to evolve and expand internationally and the need for regulatory and compliance experts to monitor, report and prevent criminal activity

grow, innovative education programs like the institute's new Executive Master of Arts in Financial Integrity (MAFI) degree offer an industry short on experts the opportunity to develop necessary talent to meet growing industry demand.

Ross Delston, a Washington, D.C.-based independent attorney and anti-money laundering (AML) expert, said that the gathering "represented an assemblage of glitterati in the AML space, just the sort of folks who would lend their expertise to the Financial Integrity Institute and send their employees to the MAFI program." According to Delston, who is a senior fellow at the institute and adjunct professor of law in the MAFI program, joining the compliance all stars were senior financial regulators and high tech companies, including Allsec Technologies, the platinum sponsor of the reception and dinner.

MAFI, which entered its first cohort of 16 students in September 2016, is now planning its second cohort for Washington, D.C. beginning September 2017, with a third cohort planned for NYC in 2018. Future cohorts may be offered in Florida, India and other locations around the globe. ■



Financial Integrity Institute Director Richard Gordon, Case Western Reserve Law Co-Dean Jessica Berg and FDIC Chairman Martin Gruenberg '79 at the institute's launch event in March.

Defending pharmaceuticals and medical facilities:

TWO CASE WESTERN RESERVE ALUMNI DISCUSS THEIR CAREERS IN THE HEALTH LAW FIELD

Jessica Benson Cox, Class of 2006



Cox is a partner at Faegre Baker Daniels in Indianapolis, concentrating her litigation work on the defense of pharmaceutical companies, device manufacturers and other industry leaders involved in product liability. Cox has served as national and local counsel in matters involving local anesthetics, antipsychotic medications, cosmetics and

orthopedic medical devices. She also provides counsel to pharmaceutical companies to ensure compliance with state and federal restrictions applicable to the marketing of pharmaceutical products. Cox has represented physician groups and hospitals in medical malpractice actions brought before the Indiana Department of Insurance, as well as state and federal courts throughout Indiana.

1. What do you enjoy most about working in health law?

I focus my practice on the defense of pharmaceutical and medical device manufacturers involved in litigation. I feel extremely fortunate to work with clients on a daily basis who make drugs and devices with the power to save lives and change lives.

2. What changes have you seen in the health law field? How have these changes affected your career?

As the products sold by drug and device companies grow in complexity, so too does my practice defending these novel products in Court. For example, in 2010, Congress passed the Biologics Price Competition and Innovation Act ("BPCIA"), legislation that paved the way for the introduction of biosimilars to the United States market. Now we are actually seeing these products enter the marketplace, so a portion of my practice is now devoted to trying to help companies prepare for future litigation over these new products.

3. What developments do you foresee in health law? How do you anticipate that these advancements will impact your career?

I anticipate that drug and device companies will continue the cycle of innovation, and with those innovations will come new and unique challenges for product liability lawyers defending those companies against litigation.

Ronald A. Mingus, Class of 1990



Mingus is the managing partner for Reminger's Indianapolis office, sits on the firm's management group and serves as co-chair of the firm's dental liability practice group. He has more than 25 years of first-chair experience representing defendants in civil litigation, including over 80 trials and arbitration cases of medical malpractice, hospital malpractice, general liability, governmental liability and civil rights.

1. What do you enjoy most about working in health law?

Medical malpractice litigation is intellectually stimulating and physicians are wonderful clients to represent and work with.

2. What changes have you seen in the health law field? How have these changes affected your career?

Many states have enacted legislation generically referred to a "tort reform" which has placed limitations on malpractice awards and imposed other requirements in bringing cases. We have also seen a greater effort by Medicare and other insurers to obtain reimbursement from healthcare providers for overbilling. Finally, there has been more emphasis on patient privacy and new claims for the unauthorized disclosure of protected health information.

3. What developments do you foresee in health law? How do you anticipate that these advancements will impact your career?

I don't have a crystal ball and cannot predict what will occur in the future. However, I would anticipate future legislative battles between legislators who favor additional limitations on medical malpractice awards versus those who favor no caps on damages or limitations on awards.



James Pasch remembers the exact moment over 15 years ago. He was 17 years old and lying in a hospital bed. He was recovering from a tragic bus accident that almost killed him, when he heard the national debate regarding stem cell research on television.

At the time, President George W. Bush decided to ban federal funding for embryonic stem cell research, which has the potential for curing diseases such as Parkinson's, diabetes and more.

As Pasch listened to what was taking place in Washington, he thought of his own experience and how medical advancement helped him in that very moment. After the accident, an innovative surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital made it possible for James to walk again. Without the constant evolution in medical research and procedures, it wouldn't have been possible.

Getting involved in government became his mission. At age 28, the 2010 Case Western Reserve law graduate announced his first run for Beachwood City Council.

Now he's served on council for almost four years and is the law school's Assistant Dean

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There is a huge need for the next generation to get involved in government. What happens in the Oval Office and in Congress is “immensely important,” but the impact you can make at the local level is just as significant and important to people’s lives.

of Development and Alumni Relations. This summer, he had the chance to share his story for the first time on the national scene. Last June, he presented at a TEDx Talk at Rutgers Prep in New Jersey—by coincidence the very high school that he attended.

“My theme was a call to action, to encourage the next generation of leaders to stand up and run for public office,” Pasch said.

There is a huge need for the next generation to get involved in government, he said. What happens in the Oval Office and in Congress is “immensely important,” he explained, “but the impact you can make at the local level is just as significant and important to people’s lives.”

During his talk, Pasch shared his personal story and how much he learned from his constituents while going door-to-door on the campaign trail.

Assistant Dean of Development
and law grad

James Pasch presents TEDx talk

James Pasch '10 shares his personal story
about his role as a local government official

"I carry their stories with me into city hall," Pasch said. "They affect the legislation that I introduce, and how I vote today."

As a lawyer and local politician, Pasch is no stranger to public speaking. However, delivering the TEDx Talk was "so different," he said, from anything he'd ever done before.

"In any other speaking engagement, I can read body language and facial expressions to determine who I might be losing. But in this setting [a dark room with bright lights], you can't see anything," he said. "The way you figure out if your audience is with you is with audio cues."

Pasch's goal was to motivate fellow members of the millennial generation to get involved in local government. After the speech, he recalls a conversation he had with one of the young attendees who didn't think Pasch was actually a millennial, even though he is 32 and solidly within the demographic.

"I said, 'yes, I am a millennial. Just a more experienced millennial,'" he joked. ■



James Pasch, second from right, stands with fellow TEDx Talk speakers who addressed the theme of "Embracing Our Differences, Changing the World."

Watch James Pasch's TEDx Talk
"Time to Get Off the Sidelines"
[Ted.com](https://www.ted.com)

REVOLUTIONIZING HEALTHCARE FROM WITHIN

General Counsel of Blue Shield of California

Seth Jacobs '81 confronts the healthcare industry's uncertain future with determination and purpose

As a 1L at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Seth Jacobs '81 could not have predicted that he would become one of the most influential attorneys in an industry at the cusp of radical change.

Pursuing coursework in medicine and public health in addition to his law classes, Jacobs thrived under the tutelage of the university's faculty.

"The education I got was instrumental and key to my next steps, and the program was terrific," he said.

Following graduation, Jacobs spent the next several years at different law firms in Ohio and Michigan before joining MetraHealth, the largest health insurer in the country at the time.

"There was a tremendous amount of consolidation in the managed care industry," Jacobs said. "I found myself chasing my job around the country as my employer made an acquisition or was acquired, or underwent a major relocation or reorganization."

After UnitedHealth Group bought MetraHealth in 1996, he faced a difficult choice: accept a move to Minneapolis

to further his career at UnitedHealth, or become Blue Shield of California's first-ever in-house general counsel. Jacobs and his wife, fellow Case Western Reserve University School of Law graduate Julie Jacobs '81, chose the West Coast.

Fast-forward 21 years. Today, Jacobs helms a legal department comprising 18 attorneys and more than 100 staff members. His days consist of managing the department and serving as chief lawyer to the company's CEO, board of directors and C-suite executives.

During his tenure at Blue Shield of California, which is the state's largest Affordable Care Act (ACA) insurer in the California exchange, and with four million members in total, Jacobs has presided over several milestones. Ten years before the ACA, Blue Shield of California was the first health plan in the country to press for universal coverage, and Jacobs helped draft a universal health care law for



Seth Jacobs '81

California. Although the bill did not pass, it served as one of the blueprints for the ACA.

Tasked with implementing the ACA for his company, Jacobs and his team focused on ensuring the success of the program and Covered California, the state exchange created for individual and small group coverage under the ACA.

"Covered California changed everything about how products were designed, priced, distributed and marketed. I think it's rare in any industry to see a wholesale change like

that occur in almost everything you do." He also oversaw Blue Shield of California's acquisition of Care1st in 2015, which marked the company's entry into Medi-Cal, the state's Medicaid program.

Jacobs is reluctant to prognosticate about the future of health care in the current political climate, but notes that it is crucial to remain true to Blue Shields' nonprofit mission to provide accessible and affordable health care.

"The ACA isn't perfect. Changes are needed to stabilize the market. We think there are solutions," he said. "Even in the proposals that have come out of Congress, there is goodness, and we view goodness as enhancing access and affordability. There are also significant risks. We're advocating avoiding those things that would risk the successes the ACA achieved, like expanding coverage immensely for people who were previously uninsured."

One of Jacobs' primary concerns is the fate of the federal subsidies that support the

“ The managed care business is highly regulated and complicated. The margins are so tiny and the risks so high that it requires a level of diligence, attention and care that is uniquely challenging compared to other businesses. And by the way, we're also dealing with people's health and lives. The cost of making a mistake can be very high. ”

state exchanges and Medicaid expansion. If the subsidies are significantly reduced or eliminated, California will not have enough money to compensate for what could be a massive loss of funds.

"We could go back to the bad old days, when if you were ill or couldn't afford insurance, you couldn't receive coverage, which would be

tragic," said Jacobs. "The managed care business is highly regulated and complicated. The margins are so tiny and the risks so high that it requires a level of diligence, attention and care that is uniquely challenging compared to other businesses. And by the way, we're also dealing with people's health and lives. The cost of making a mistake can be very high."

Despite the industry's uncertain future, Jacobs, who has attended every meeting of the company's board of directors for 21 years, is passionate about his job.

"I feel blessed to work for an enterprise that is mission-driven to the core," he said. "People have a hard time trusting health insurance companies. They think we're making decisions based on trying to avoid providing coverage or spending money. But that's not the way decisions are made here. If people could see that, they'd certainly want to do business with a company like ours." ■

ALUMNI PROMOTED TO PRESTIGIOUS JUDICIAL ROLES THIS YEAR



SUSAN G. BRADEN '73

became chief judge of the U.S. Court of Federal Claims. She is a former Baker & McKenzie LLP attorney with intellectual property expertise who has served on the court since 2003.



photo by Walter Haverford

JONATHAN GREENBERG '83

was appointed a U.S. magistrate judge for the Northern District of Ohio. He is a former partner at Walter Haverford and teaches trial tactics at Case Western Reserve University School of Law.



JENNIFER I. PEYTON '98

was appointed as immigration judge of the Chicago Immigration Court. She has more than a decade of experience practicing immigration law. She was an adjunct law professor at CWRU since 2006.

A person with their head buried in their hands, standing in front of prison bars. The person is wearing a dark shirt and light-colored pants. The background is a grid of metal bars, suggesting a prison cell. The lighting is dim, creating a somber and oppressive atmosphere.

Advocate for **At-Risk Prisoners**

Having scored a major victory in a three-part case to improve conditions in Alabama's state prisons, **Caitlin "CJ" Sandley '14** is still pushing for much-needed reform

On the morning of December 15, 2016, CJ Sandley heard news that shook her to the core. She and her colleagues at the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) were just two weeks into a trial concerning the quality of mental health care in Alabama prisons when she learned that a prisoner named Jamie Wallace had hanged himself in his cell.

Wallace, 24, was the first prisoner to testify at the trial and had spoken movingly in the courtroom about the inadequate services offered to prisoners with severe mental health conditions. Sandley recalls feeling shattered by the news of Wallace's death and then having to steel herself to "go on with the business of the trial just hours later."

Just three years out of law school, Sandley found herself working on a case of epic scope. With some 25,000 people incarcerated in Alabama's crowded and under-resourced state prisons, the Montgomery-based SPLC—a leading social justice nonprofit—was one of several plaintiffs in a complex,

multipronged class action suit, *Braggs v. Dunn*, against the Alabama Department of Corrections. "This is a significant case for so many reasons, especially for its massive scale," Sandley said. "As a Southerner, I've always felt that it's important to do what I can to help improve conditions in the south. And after Jamie took his own life, I felt even more committed to preventing events like this from ever happening again."

In June, Sandley and her colleagues received the gratifying news that they had won a major victory at court—and more importantly, were assured that the Department of Corrections would have to step up its game.



CJ Sandley '14

“

Our clients have suffered tremendously and, in many cases, immeasurably. We are so pleased that Judge Thompson has ordered Alabama to provide constitutionally adequate mental health care in its prisons.

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Myron H. Thompson declared the mental health care system in Alabama prisons to be “horrendously inadequate” and ordered the state to reform the system. He directed the state Corrections Department to work with the Southern Poverty Law Center and its co-plaintiffs to address the “persistent and severe shortages of mental-health staff and correctional staff, combined with chronic and significant overcrowding.”

“Our clients have suffered tremendously and, in many cases, immeasurably. We are so pleased that Judge Thompson has ordered Alabama to provide constitutionally adequate mental health care in its prisons,” Sandley says.

The March Continues

Sandley came by her passion for social justice at an early age. Raised in Birmingham, Ala., she had long been aware of the role her home state had played in civil rights history, and mentors she met through the Baptist church encouraged her to pursue her interest trying to effect systemic change. After completing her undergraduate studies at Auburn University, she spent two years working as a community organizer in Birmingham, where she met several public interest attorneys who had a profound impact on her decision to pursue a legal education. “I had originally thought I might get a degree in social work,” she said, “but when I saw how attorneys could be empowered to bring about social change, I realized law could be a great fit for me.”

She enrolled in Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where she was mentored by renowned faculty members Jonathan Entin and Sharona Hoffman. In her 2L year, she joined the staff of *Health Matrix*, the law school’s health law journal, and by her 3L year, she was its editor-in-chief. Additionally, she pursued public interest law tirelessly through a variety of internships and externships. These included stints with the ACLU in Cleveland and the U.S. Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights, and a summer internship at SPLC, where today she serves as a full-time law fellow. After graduating, she did a two-year clerkship with Judge W. Louis Sands of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Georgia, where the courthouse is named in honor of trailblazing Case Western Reserve law alumnus C. B. King.

Today Sandley’s focus is almost entirely on *Braggs v. Dunn*. She and her SPLC team are now gearing up for the trial’s third and final phase, which will address the quality of the medical care provided to prisoners. Sandley is optimistic that the issues raised in this case will be resolved eventually, but believes that there is no overnight fix. “One of SPLC’s slogans is ‘The March Continues,’” she said, in reference to the historic Selma-to-Montgomery marches. “So we’re saying that we are still going forward. There is always more work to be done.” ■

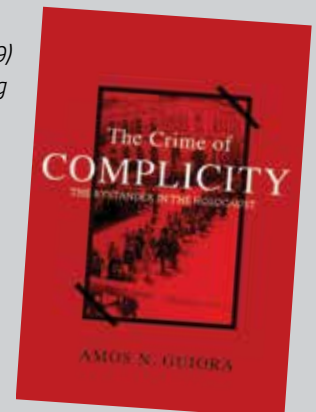
New book by Class of 1985 grad examines the legal and moral obligations of bystanders

In his new book, *The Crime of Complicity: The Bystander in the Holocaust* (Ankerwycke, April 1, 2017), Amos N. Guiora '85 addresses these profoundly important and timely questions: If you are a bystander and witness a crime, should intervention to prevent that crime be a legal obligation? Or is moral responsibility enough?

Guiora examines the bystander-victim relationship from a deeply personal and legal perspective, focusing on the Holocaust and then exploring cases in contemporary society. He shares the experiences of his parents and grandparents during the Holocaust and draws on a wide range of historical material and interviews.

Guiora asserts that a society cannot rely on morals and compassion alone in determining our obligation to help another in danger. It is ultimately, he concludes, a legal issue and we must make the obligation to intervene the law, and thus non-intervention a crime.

Guiora is Professor of Law at the S.J. Quinney College of Law, the University of Utah and Lieutenant Colonel (Ret.) in the Israel Defense Forces. He is the author of several books, including *Freedom from Religion: Rights and National Security* (2009) and *Tolerating Intolerance: The Price of Protecting Extremism* (2014).



Mock Trial and Moot Court teams **WIN TOP HONORS** in spring competitions

This spring, our Mock Trial Team won the Regional Championship and came in eighth at Nationals in Texas; our Vis International Arbitration team garnered second place in the American Pre-Moot, fifth place in the French Pre-Moot, and team member Douglas Pilawa won a top speaker award at the international competition in Vienna, Austria; and our Jessup International Law Moot Court team won the Best Brief Award and the Best Speaker Award at the Regional Competition in Chicago.



Jonathan M. Ault Mock Trial Team

After winning the Midwest Regional Competition in East Lansing, Michigan in February, CWRU School of Law's Jonathan M. Ault Mock Trial Team competed in the National Championship in Fort Worth, Texas, from March 22-25, where they came in eighth in the nation. The team consisted of (left to right) Coach Sarah Cleves, Sean Sweeney, Bradley Ouambo and Lauren Tuttle.

Vis International Arbitration Team

After coming in 2nd in the Loyola University of Chicago Pre-Moot, and 5th in the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) Pre-Moot in Paris, the CWRU School of Law team competed in the William C. Vis international Commercial Arbitration Moot in Vienna, Austria, from April 10-12. First-year law student Douglas Pilawa was one of 20 participants, of over 1,200 who competed, to earn the prestigious Honorable Mention award in the world competition. Team Captain Kristina Moore, who earned a concurrent degree from the University of Paris this year, represented CWRU at the ICC Pre-Moot (pictured third from left). Other members of the Vis team were (left to right) Lauren Chisner, Alison Finn, Moore, Professor Timothy Webster, Ian von Gordon and Pilawa. Professor Kathryn Mercer also coached the team.



Jessup International Law Moot Court Team

Earlier this spring, Case Western Reserve University School of Law's Jessup International Law Moot Court team had a successful outing in the regional round of the world-wide competition in Chicago on Feb. 11-12. The team (pictured left to right) consisted of Jessica Joyce, Eric Connon, Allie Mooney, Taylor Frank and Alex Lilly. They made it to the Final Four, and won the prestigious Best Brief Award. In addition, Connon won the Best Speaker Award, while Mooney was the Eighth Best Speaker in the competition.

The successes of our Mock Trial and Moot Court teams reflect the emphasis we place on experiential education. The 2017 *U.S. News and World Report* rankings issue featured Case Western Reserve as one of the five most innovative law schools in experiential education. ■

CWRU LLM Program earns **TOP RANKING** in two categories

Case Western Reserve University's LLM program has been ranked among the best in the nation for academics and school experience.

The rankings were released on April 25 in *International Jurist*, a twice yearly publication of the *National Jurist*.

"Time and time again, we hear our LLM students talk about the value of their experience here. They become part of our legal academic family and feel very connected to one another and to our school," said Professor Lew Katz, Director of Foreign Graduate Legal Studies. "We are honored to receive this formal recognition."

Our LLM program is one of the oldest in the country. Students can choose from four different LLM degrees: U.S. & Global Legal Studies, Intellectual Property Law, International Business Law and International Criminal Law. In addition, the law school offers a Summer Language and Law Institute—an intensive four-week training experience before the LLM degree begins. The summer program gives students a month to introduce them to the practice and study of law and improve their English language skills before LLM classes begin.

The school also provides an opportunity for high-performing LLM graduates to transfer into the Juris Doctor (JD) degree program or earn a Doctor of Juridical Science (SJD) degree, the highest research degree in law. The SJD is a two- or three-year program. ■



BakerHostetler gives donation that helps transform Moot Courtroom

Celebrating back-to-back anniversaries, BakerHostetler and Case Western Reserve University School of Law commemorated their histories and collaborated on a renovation project that revitalized the Moot Courtroom at the law school.

Renovations included high-tech video and audio technology, an expanded bench, improved jury box and more. It is the location of dozens of conferences and events at the law school each year.



The law firm donated a gift in honor of its 100th anniversary. The original funding was given in memory of Joseph C. Hostetler, its founding partner and a 1908 graduate, by Mrs. Joseph C. Hostetler.

The renovation included the addition of high tech video and audio technology and monitors, an expanded bench, an improved jury box, new lighting, carpeting, wall coverings and computer connections at every seat.

"It is now the jewel of the law school, and will be the site of historic conferences and lectures for many years to come," said Co-Dean Michael Scharf, who cut the ribbon with Hewitt Shaw '80, managing partner of BakerHostetler's Cleveland firm.

"We congratulate BakerHostetler on its centennial celebration and thank them for their long and continuous history of being a civic-minded firm whose lawyers have been consistently active and engaged leaders," Scharf said. ■



Hewitt Shaw '80, managing partner of BakerHostetler's Cleveland firm, and Co-Dean Michael Scharf cut the ribbon during a ceremony last winter.



George W. Dent, Jr.

George W. Dent, Jr., has been a distinguished member of the faculty of the Case Western Reserve University School of Law since 1990. In 1998, George was named the first Schott-van den Eynden Professor of Law, a chair he held until 2012, when he assumed half-time status.

George is a graduate of Columbia College (1969) and Columbia's law school (1973), where he was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and a notes and comments editor on the *Columbia Law Review*. After clerking for the Honorable Paul R. Hays, a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and practicing corporate law for three years with the firm now known as Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, George began his teaching career in 1977, at the Benjamin Nathan Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University. While at Cardozo, George spent a semester as a visiting professor at the New York University School of Law, where he also earned an LLM in corporate law. George moved to New York Law School in 1982. During his time there, he visited again at NYU and, in fall 1989, he visited at CWRU. The following year George joined our faculty on a permanent basis.

At CWRU, George has taught Business Associations; Mergers and Acquisitions; Business Planning (co-taught with a tax specialist); and the Business Organizations Research Seminar. For many years he was the coordinator for the Business Organizations concentration, and he has supervised innumerable student papers. George is a demanding teacher, and he has the same expectations for his colleagues as he does for his students. For someone without a ready answer, nothing can be more frightening than George's question, "What have you been reading lately?" No one is ever unprepared a second time.

With over 50 published articles to his credit, George is a scholarly powerhouse, and the

articles keep coming. George's interests are legion. He has done path-breaking work on business organizations, legal education, and much more. He has made scholarly presentations around the world. By any measure, George is a Renaissance man: a connoisseur of the arts, good writing (and grammar), fine dining, travel and the Cleveland Indians.

George has chaired important committees at the School of Law, including Promotion and Tenure, and served on many others. For years, he was responsible for organizing the biennial Leet Symposium, a day-long consideration of important business law issues. He has been a vigorous participant in debates about the direction of the law school and the University.

George's service to the legal profession and the larger society has also been exemplary. He has been active on innumerable boards and committees, including the Ohio State



George Dent (left) pictured with Erik Jensen.

Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the Federalist Society, the National Association of Scholars, the International Academy for the Study of the Jurisprudence of the Family and the Board of Advisors of the Alliance for Marriage. The list could go on and on, but the case has been made. ■



Paul C. Giannelli

Professor Giannelli received his BA summa cum laude from Providence College in 1967; his JD from the University of Virginia in 1970, where he was articles editor of the law review; his MS in Forensic Science from George Washington University in 1973; and his LLM from the University of Virginia in 1975. He has been a member of our faculty for more than forty years and has been the Albert J. Weatherhead III & Richard W. Weatherhead Professor of Law for thirty years. In 2011, he was named Distinguished University Professor.

Professor Giannelli is a preeminent scholar in the law of evidence, the author or coauthor of fourteen books, most of which have been published in multiple editions, and of more than 200 articles, book chapters, essays and reviews that have appeared in leading law reviews and scientific journals. Widely cited by scholars and courts around the world, his scholarship and expertise has served the legal profession and the nation. For example, he was a member of the National Academy of Sciences committee that studied the evidentiary use of bullet lead analysis and was a reviewer for NAS reports on DNA evidence and polygraphs. He also co-chaired the ABA Ad Hoc Committee on Innocence, which addressed such important topics as methods for dealing with false confessions, the quality of crime laboratories, the reliability of eyewitness identification, the quality of investigative procedures, standards for prosecutors and defense lawyers, the use of informants, compensation for the wrongfully convicted and systemic reforms in the field of criminal justice. And he has been an advisor to the Federal Judicial Center, the reporter for committees of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform States Laws dealing with DNA evidence and custodial confessions and special counsel to the Joint Select Evidence Committee of the Ohio General Assembly, as well as counsel to the Ohio Supreme Court Rules Advisory Committee.

Professor Giannelli is also a distinguished teacher and valued colleague. He teaches courses and seminars on Evidence, Scientific Evidence, Wrongful Convictions, Criminal Procedure, Juvenile Law and Corrections and Prisoners' Rights. He has twice been honored as the law school's Teacher of the Year by the student body (1998 and 2001), received the Distinguished Teacher Award from the Law Alumni Association (1995), and was named Legal Educator of the Year by the Ohio State Bar Association (2005). He has chaired every standing committee in the law school (some of them several times) and has served on a number of University committees as well as on a dean search committee.

In short, Paul Giannelli has a stellar academic record, demonstrating excellence in teaching, research, scholarship and service. He has and deserves enormous respect from his colleagues in the law school, the University and the broader legal community. ■



Paul Giannelli (right) pictured with Lew Katz.

Students win appeal in ***GROUNDBREAKING RIGHT-TO-JURY-TRIAL CASE***

Not showing up for court will no longer be a means for defendants to avoid jury trials, thanks to the work of two Case Western Reserve University School of Law students in our Civil Litigation Clinic who successfully argued this before the Eighth District Court of Appeals.

Third-year law students Marvin DeLeon and Santiago Reich represented a woman who hired a repairman to do work on her home. She filed a complaint against him in March 2015 for failing to make repairs for the work he was hired to do, damaging her home, stalking her daughter and engaging in misconduct while he was working.

The repairman failed to answer the complaint or appear in court, prompting the woman to seek a default judgment. She requested a jury trial for her damages.

"She has a fundamental right to a jury trial under Article 1, Section 5 of the Ohio Constitution," DeLeon said.

The trial court granted her default judgment, but denied the request for a jury trial. Instead, the court scheduled a hearing on the damages, a scenario that plays out all too often, the students said.

"Judges have an incentive not to grant a jury trial," Reich said.

He explained that busy courts have many trials going on and want to get through them. If they can schedule a hearing, they may take that course of action to quickly resolve matters, especially in such cases where defendants fail to appear.

During the hearing in April 2016, the court awarded the woman \$70,376. Most of the amount was for treble and actual damages. The Court also awarded her \$5,000 for mental anguish.

When it came to punitive damages, though, the court awarded her only \$1. Those types of damages are meant to punish defendants and require additional evidence. Because the defendant didn't show up in court, there was no need for a jury trial, the court ruled.

"The fact our client was only awarded \$1 in punitive damages is the reason why this was even able to be appealed," Reich said.

She has a fundamental right to a jury trial under Article 1, Section 5 of the Ohio Constitution.

— Marvin DeLeon

The appellate court determined that a defendant's failure to appear in court doesn't mean a client can't have a right to a jury trial, if requested. It is a "properly preserved fundamental constitutional right," the opinion states.

"She definitely wants her day in court to tell her side of the story," DeLeon said. "Now she is going to get it."

For the students, the case has been a valuable learning experience, and it was the first time they had participated in oral arguments at the appellate level before.



(Left to right) Santiago Reich, Professor Andrew S. Pollis and Marvin DeLeon at the Eighth District Court of Appeals.

DeLeon said he was very nervous to appear before the appeals court for the first time, but Reich has a different take on DeLeon's performance:

"He killed it," Reich said.

Because Reich and DeLeon are graduating this year, the jury trial next year will be argued by another team of students from the law school's Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center. The students serve under the guidance of Professor Andrew S. Pollis, who oversees civil litigation at the clinic. ■



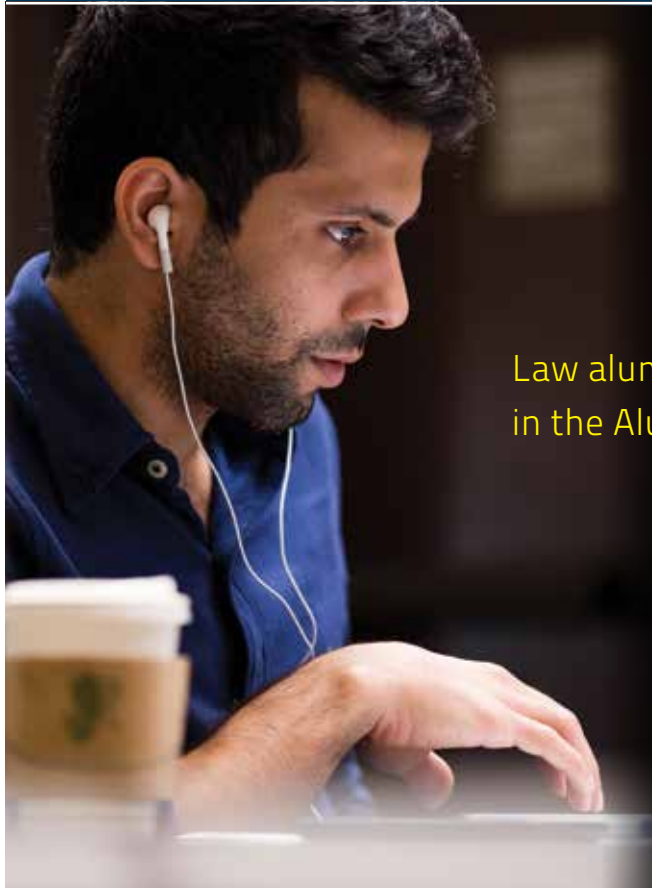
3L WINS NATIONAL HEALTH LAW WRITING COMPETITION

Lauren Tonti, a 2017 graduate who also earned a concurrent LLM degree at University of Paris–Dauphine this year, won first place in the second annual American University Washington College of Law National Health Law Writing Competition.

Her winning article, “Food for Thought: Flexible Farm to School Procurement Policies Can Surmount Access Barriers to Fresh, Healthy School Meals,” will be published in Case Western Reserve University’s *Health Matrix* this year. First place comes with a \$1,000 prize. ■

FREE ONLINE AND PRINT LEGAL MATERIALS NOW AVAILABLE TO LAW ALUMNI

New law alumni card gives free access to online resources and books from the law library



The Judge Ben C. Green Law Library is a helpful resource for law alumni beyond graduation.

To further enhance opportunities for alumni, the library created a new borrower card to give alumni access to a myriad of online resources and the potential to borrow up to 10 books from the library’s circulating collection.

Law alumni may sign up online at law.case.edu/library in the Alumni & Guests section.

REGISTRATION GIVES ACCESS TO

- Hein’s Law Journal Library with full-text access to over 2,300 legal periodicals
- ABA law library collection which includes over 100 ABA-related periodicals
- Law databases, including Nexis Uni and a workstation dedicated to Bloomberg Law

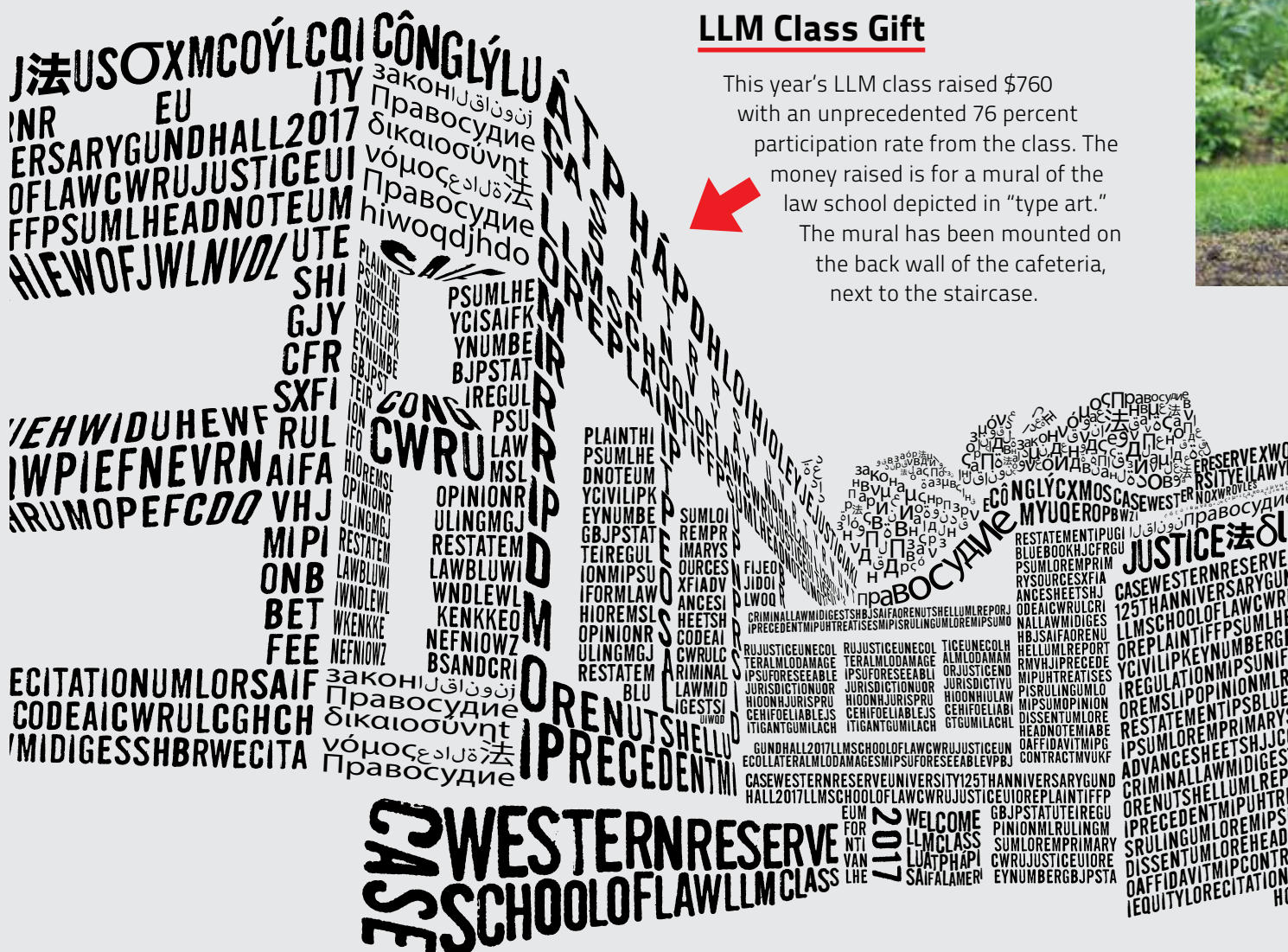
Questions? Call 216-368-2792 or email lawref@case.edu

Graduating students GIVE BACK,

and alumni match their contributions

LLM Class Gift

This year's LLM class raised \$760 with an unprecedented 76 percent participation rate from the class. The money raised is for a mural of the law school depicted in "type art." The mural has been mounted on the back wall of the cafeteria, next to the staircase.





Class of 2017 graduates left to right: Rohmah Javed, Fahreen Velji, Dustin Narcisse and Jesse Callery.



JD Class Gift

Every year the Student Bar Association (SBA) raises funds for the 3L class gift. This year's class of 2017 commissioned an artist from the Cleveland Institute of Art to create an outdoor statue of Lady Justice.

Perched in the courtyard between Weatherhead and the School of Law, the statue stands over 5 feet tall and is a truly artistic, unique version of Lady Justice.

The class of 2017, led by SBA President Fahreen Velji '17, raised over \$1,600 for the statue, with a participation rate of 55 percent. As in recent years, alumni Robert Reitman '58, George Aronoff '58, and James Berick '58 have generously agreed to match the students' gifts.

UNIVERSITY OF CLEVELAND
 CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
 SCHOOL OF LAW
 CLASS OF 2017
 JD CLASS GIFT
 STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION
 RAISES FUNDS
 FOR THE 3L CLASS GIFT
 COMMISSIONED AN ARTIST
 FROM THE CLEVELAND INSTITUTE
 OF ART TO CREATE AN OUTDOOR
 STATUE OF LADY JUSTICE
 PERCHED IN THE COURTYARD
 BETWEEN WEATHERHEAD AND
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 REITMAN '58, GEORGE
 ARONOFF '58, AND JAMES
 BERICK '58 HAVE GENEROUSLY
 AGREED TO MATCH THE
 STUDENTS' GIFTS.

Annual Fund Giving Opportunities



\$250+

STUDENT TRAVEL FUNDS

In 2016-2017, our Mock Trial Team won the Regional Championship in New York and came in eighth at Nationals in Texas, our National Moot Court Team came in second place in New York, our Jessup International Law Moot Court team won the Best Brief Award and the Best Speaker Award at the Regional Competition in Chicago and our Vis International Commercial Arbitration team won a top speaker award at the international competition in Vienna, Austria. By supporting student travel funds, you will provide integral aid for our students who participate in national and international competitions.

\$1,000- \$2,500+

STUDENT EXTERNSHIPS

Our new curriculum, which was featured in *U.S. News and World Report* as one of the five most innovative experiential programs in the nation, allows our students to undertake summer and semester-long externships around the country and the world to fulfill the capstone requirement. Your support will provide opportunities for our students and keep us one of the top-ranked law schools in experiential education and practical training.

\$500+

PRO BONO CLINIC WORK

Under the supervision of our Clinic faculty, our students have recently helped win the release of two wrongfully convicted men, reached a settlement with the City of Akron that brought an end to the police practice of burning the personal belongings of homeless people living in parks around the city and successfully argued a pathbreaking appellate case on the right to jury trial for damages when the defendant fails to appear in court. Help support case expenses for our pro bono Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center.

Scholarship Support (any amount)

Support of student scholarships makes an immediate impact on our students and enables our law school to continue to recruit and retain the best and brightest legal minds.

Alumni become members of the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court

Forty-two Case Western Reserve University School of Law alumni and faculty were sworn in by the Supreme Court of the United States on November 14, 2016.

The group represented 11 states and the District of Columbia. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg spoke with the group following the ceremony. This is the first time the law school has offered this opportunity.



Society of Benchers 2017



The Society of Benchers was established in 1962 to give recognition to graduates who have distinguished themselves in their professions and their communities and have brought honor to the law school. The 55th Anniversary Celebration Dinner was held on June 22, 2017 at the Case Western Reserve University Linsalata Alumni Center Foster-Castele Great Hall.



Society of Benchers Officers and Inductees

From left to right: Geri M. Presti '88, chair; Cassandra Burke Robertson, inductee; Shawn M. Riley '86, inductee; Anthony J. O'Malley '84, inductee; Hon. Solomon Oliver, Jr., inductee; School of Law Co-Dean Jessica Berg; Larry W. Zukerman '85, inductee; Michael A. Benoit '93, inductee; Barbara A. Langhenry '87, inductee; Hon. James (Jim) M. Petro '73, treasurer; and School of Law Co-Dean Michael Scharf. Not pictured are Hewitt B. Shaw '80, vice-chair; Prof. Lewis Katz, secretary; and J. Martin Erbaugh '73, inductee.



2

1) Jason Hillman, Senior Vice President and General Counsel for the Cleveland Cavaliers, gave the keynote address.

2) Ron Neill and Benchers Ann Harlan '85 (middle) and Kathie Brandt '89

3) Dr. Hadley Morgenstern-Clarren (L) and Bencher Hon. Patti Morgenstern-Clarren '77 (R), chat with Bencher Kevin McDonald '78

4) New inductee, Hon. Solomon Oliver, Jr. (middle) poses for a photo with Co-Deans Michael Scharf and Jessica Berg

5) Emily Rose Sherwood '17 is presented with the first-ever Society of Benchers scholarship award by Chair, Geri Presti '88

6) John Cooney and Bencher Hon. Colleen Conway Cooney '81



5



3



4



6

CELEBRATING
125
YEARS

Celebrate HISTORY



Homecoming & Reunion Weekend: October 5-8, 2017

School of Law & University Highlighted Events

**Please note: this information is subject to change.*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2017

■ Class of 1997 Kick Off Event 7:00PM

**Blue Block Party – Meet at ABC Tavern
11434 Uptown Avenue, Cleveland 44106**

- Guests will be responsible for their own food and beverage costs.

Kick off reunion weekend with classmates and guests at the ABC Tavern on Toby's Plaza where we'll take in the university's dynamic Blue Block Party street festival with food, music and entertainment.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2017

■ CWRU President's Homecoming Luncheon (open to the entire university) 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Tinkham Veale University Center, Ballroom

- \$30 per person; \$35 late registration (complimentary valet available)
- \$20 per person (young alumni - class of 2007 – 2017)
- Complimentary for alumni from the Grand Classes (1967 and earlier)

At this annual event, President Barbara R. Snyder shares the state of the university with alumni, parents, students and guests. Enjoy lunch and join us as we recognize the winners of the 2017 Alumni Association Awards. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., remarks begin at noon.

■ Alumni & Faculty Dinner

5:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

Cleveland History Center of the Western Reserve Historical Society, 10825 East Boulevard

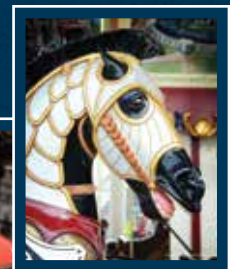
- \$90 per person
- \$45 per person (young alumni - class of 2007 – 2017)
- Complimentary for alumni from the Grand Classes (1967 and earlier) plus one guest

Celebrate the law school's rich, 125-year history and make new memories at the annual Alumni & Faculty Dinner on Friday, October 6, 2017 at the Cleveland History Center of the Western Reserve Historical Society.

All law school alumni are invited to recognize the accomplishments of our alumni award winners and honor this year's reunion year classes (those ending in 2's and 7's). Guests can take a spin on the Euclid Beach Park Grand Carousel, and venture back in time through exhibits that tell the story of Northeast Ohio's history. Highlights include the Bingham-Hanna & Hay-McKinney Mansions and the Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum. Cost includes valet parking, cocktail reception with hors d'oeuvres, a buffet dinner and open bar.

Dress code: Cocktail

Complimentary valet available.





SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2017

- **Barristers Golden Circle Brunch**
(open only to the classes of 1967 and older)
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Blackacre, School of Law, 11075 East Boulevard

- Free

Brunch ceremony honoring law school graduates of 50 years or more. The event will include the induction of the class of 1967 into the Barristers Golden Circle.

Dress code: Business

Complimentary valet parking available at East Boulevard entrance.

- **CLE Session (One hour CLE credit for Ohio attorneys)**
12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Moot Court Room, School of Law, 11075 East Boulevard

- Free

Reflections on the Law and the Law School Since 1892

Engage yourself in Case Western Reserve University School of Law's 125th anniversary by attending a discussion facilitated by Jonathan L. Entin, the David L. Brennan Professor Emeritus of Law, and Leon Gabinet, the Coleman P. Burke Professor Emeritus of Law. Their combined 84 years of teaching at the law school will provide you with some enjoyable stories about the history of the law school as well as on developments in the law.

- **School of Law Reunion Cocktail Reception**
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Blackacre, School of Law, 11075 East Boulevard

- \$20 per person
- Complimentary for alumni from the Grand Classes (1967 and earlier) plus one guest

Reunion year classes, friends, faculty and the co-deans will gather for an evening of memories, fun, food, and spirits at the law school, as well as a special celebration for the law school's 125th anniversary. Alumni of all reunion-year classes (those ending in 2's and 7's) and guests are welcome to attend. Cost includes valet parking, heavy hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. Free CWRU School of Law t-shirt for all alumni in attendance.

Dress Code: Cocktail

Complimentary valet parking available at East Boulevard entrance.

Alumni are encouraged to make plans with classmates on their own following the cocktail reception.

Location suggestions available at universitycircle.org/destinations/dining.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2017 – CLASS EVENTS

- **Class of 1967 Event**
6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Davis Room, School of Law, 11075 East Boulevard

- \$30 per person (includes light appetizers and beer/wine)

The Class of 1967 and their guests will be celebrating with all the reunion year classes during the first hour of the law school's cocktail reception and will then commemorate their 50th year reunion in a scenic private room down the hall.

- **Class of 1987 Event**
7:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Home of Cathy Kilbane
2850 Nottingham Lane, Hunting Valley, OH 44022

- \$40 per person (includes grazing station, open bar and valet parking)

Join your classmates to celebrate a memorable 30th reunion year at the beautiful home of Cathy Kilbane LAW'87.

- **Class of 1997 Event**
7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Trentina, 1903 Ford Drive, Cleveland, OH 44106

- Guests will be responsible for their own food and beverage costs.

Following the law school's Reunion Cocktail Reception, join your classmates for dinner across the street at Trentina. Valet will be open until 10:30 p.m. at the East Boulevard entrance of the law school.

1947 1952 1957 1962 1967 1972 1977 1982 1987 1992 1997 2002 2007 2012

Faculty Briefs

Jonathan Adler

Pangloss and the Bureaucrats, A. Vermeule, *Law's Abnegation*, Nat'l Rev., (Feb. 6, 2017) (book review).

Anti-Disruption Statutory Construction, 38 *Cardozo L. Rev.* 509 (2016).

Baptists, Bootleggers, and E-Cigarettes, 33 *Yale J. Reg.* 313 (2016). (with Roger Meiners, Andrew Morriss & Bruce Yandle)

Business & the Roberts Court (editor, Oxford Univ. Press, 2016).

Category Errors and Executive Power, 11 *FIU L. Rev.* 357 (2016).

Compelled Commercial Speech and the Consumer Right-to-Know, 58 *Ariz. L. Rev.* 421 (2016).

Is the Clean Air Act Unconstitutional? Coercion, Cooperative Federalism, and Conditional Spending after NFIB v. Sebelius, 43 *Ecology L. Q.* 671 (2016). (with Nathaniel Stewart)

Of Kings to Come: The Future of Health Care Reform Still Remains in Federal Court, 20 *Em. Rts. & Emp. Pol'y J.* 133 (2016).

Restoring Chevron's Domain, 81 *Mo. L. Rev.* 983 (2016).

Rights Before Government, R. Barnett, *Our Republican Constitution*, Nat'l Rev., (Aug. 15, 2016) (book review).

The Senate Has No Constitutional Obligation to Consider Nominees, 24 *Geo. Mason L. Rev.* 15 (2016).

There Is No Consumer 'Right to Know', Regulation, Fall 2016.

What "Sex" Has to Do with Seminole Rock, *Yale J. Reg. Online*, Sept. 16, 2016.

Juscelino Colares

Juscelino F. Colares and Ashwin Rode, *The Opportunities and Limitations of Neutral Carbon Tariffs*, 19(2) *Am. L. & Econ. Rev.* (forthcoming 2017).

Juscelino F. Colares, *Canada, United States and European Union — Out of Synch on Trade Agreements? Or Are We Sympatico?* 41 *Can.-U.S. L.J.* (forthcoming 2017).

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Juscelino F. Colares, *Gaming the System and*

Weakening Consumer Protection: How Foreign Industry and Domestic Importers Used WTO Review to Destroy Country-of-Origin Labeling and Accomplish What They Couldn't in Federal Courts. (August submission cycle)

Joseph A. Custer

Negligence Purpose, Elements, and Evidence: The Role of Foreseeability in the Law of Each State, (Lee Peoples, ed., Keenan Bell Trail College Publishers, forthcoming 2017). (Ohio & Pennsylvania chapters)

Using Social Media for Legal Research, *Cleveland Metropolitan Bar J.*, June 2017, at 38.

Timothy Duff

LLEAP 3 - Litigation, AALS Section on Teaching Methods, Fall 2016, at 18.

Jonathan Entin

Erik Jensen: Curmudgeon, Scholar, Coauthor, Friend, 67 *Case W. Res. L. Rev.* 641 (2017).

Fred Gray and the Role of Civil Rights Lawyers, 67 *Case W. Res. L. Rev.* 1277 (2017).

In Honor of Fred Gray: Making Civil Rights Law from Rosa Parks to the Twenty-first

OHIO GOVERNOR APPOINTS LAW PROFESSOR TO UNIFORM LAW COMMISSION

Ohio Gov. John R. Kasich has appointed Case Western Reserve University Law Professor **Cassandra Burke Robertson** to serve as one of four term-appointed commissioners on the Ohio State Council of Uniform State Laws.

The council acts as Ohio's delegation to the Uniform Law Commission (also known as the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws).

Drawing upon the assistance of industry and consumer groups, the commission promotes the creation of model legislation for states to enact around the country. All 50 states have representatives; Ohio has been a member since 1898. The Ohio Revised Code currently has approximately 30 acts deriving from the work of the ULC.

"Unifying state laws lessens uncertainty and reduces costs," said Robertson, who will serve on the council until June 2018. "I'm honored to be appointed and to represent Ohio within the Uniform Law Commission."

"This is a mark of distinction and an important role for one of our professors," said Co-Deans Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf. "It is one of the ways that our 25th-ranked faculty enable our law school to have a great impact."

Professor Robertson is the John Deaver Drinko-BakerHostetler Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Professional Ethics. She has been a faculty member since 2007 and teaches civil procedure, professional responsibility and secured transactions.



PROFESSORS ROBERTSON AND YEARBY RECEIVE ENDOWED CHAIRS

Professor Ruqaiyah A. Yearby, who is the associate dean of institutional diversity and inclusiveness, a health law scholar and the 2012 recipient of Case Western Reserve University's Women Achievement Award, was appointed to the David. L. Brennan chaired professorship.

Professor Cassandra Burke Robertson, the director of the Center for Professional Ethics, a 2015 recipient of the law school's Distinguished Research Award and the 2015 Laura B. Chisolm Distinguished Research Scholar, was appointed to the John Deaver Drinko - BakerHostetler chaired professorship. Both faculty members were honored for their exemplary service to the law school, university and nation.



Co-Deans Michael Scharf and Jessica Berg (standing) with professors Yearby (seated, left) and Robertson (seated, right).

Century — Introduction, 67 Case W. Res. L. Rev. 1025 (2017).

A Conversation About Fred Gray: Rosa Parks's Lawyer and Dr. King's First Lawyer, 10 Nw. J.L. & Soc. Pol'y 640 (2016). (with Darlene Clark Hine and Leonard S. Rubowitz)

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Paul C. Giannelli

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Ohio Evidence Handbook (West, 2016).

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Jessie Hill

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The First Amendment and the Politics of Reproductive Health Care, 50 Wash. U. J.L. & Pol'y 103 (2016).

The Identity of the Public University, 17 Rutgers J.L. & Relig. 429 (2016).

Sharona Hoffman

Big Data and the Americans with Disabilities Act, Hastings L.J. (forthcoming 2017).

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The Perplexities of Age and Power, Elder L.J. (forthcoming 2017).

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Erik M. Jensen

Are Recoveries for Losses Taxable? The Commissioner's Nonacquiescence in Cosentino Muddies the Waters, J. Tax'n Inv., Winter 2017, at 47.

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The Harvard Law Review and the Iroquois Influence Thesis, 6 British J. Am. Legal Stud. (forthcoming 2017).

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Taxation and the Constitution: Recent Articles, 155 Tax Notes 1607 (2017).

Capital Assets: A Guide for the Novice, with Tips for the Experienced, J. Tax'n Inv., Summer 2016, at 47.

The Taxing Power, in *The Powers of the U.S. Congress: Where Constitutional Authority Begins and Ends* 1 (Brien Hallett ed., ABC-CLIO, 2016).

TWO PROFESSORS AWARDED DISTINGUISHED RESEARCH PRIZES



Aaron Perzanowski, an intellectual property law scholar, and **Juliet Kostritsky**, a professor of contract law, were awarded Distinguished Research Awards by the law school in May. In the past year, Perzanowski has published two books, an empirical study in a top 10 law review and a short response in another top 10 law review. Kostritsky has published a series of cross-disciplinary articles in multiple journals in recent years and was appointed by Professor Yair Listokin of Yale Law School to co-chair and be an area organizer for the contracts and commercial law section for the American Law and Economics Association Annual Meeting.

Lewis Katz

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Charles Korsmo

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Juliet Kostritsky

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Jean McQuillan

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Beyond the Breach – What to Consider and How to Prepare, Cleveland Metropolitan Bar J. Ethics Persp., Feb., 2017.

Maxwell Mehlman

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Dale Nance

The Burdens of Proof: Discriminatory Power, Weight of Evidence, and Tenacity of Belief (Cambridge Univ. Press, 2016).

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Aaron Perzanowski

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Andrew S. Pollis

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Robert Rapp

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Registration and Regulation of Clearing Agencies and Transfer Agents, chapter 2A in *Fed. Sec. Exchange Act of 1934* (Lexis/Nexis, 2017).

Cassandra Burke Robertson

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Matthew Rossman

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Michael Scharf

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Timothy Webster

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Ruqaiijah Yearby

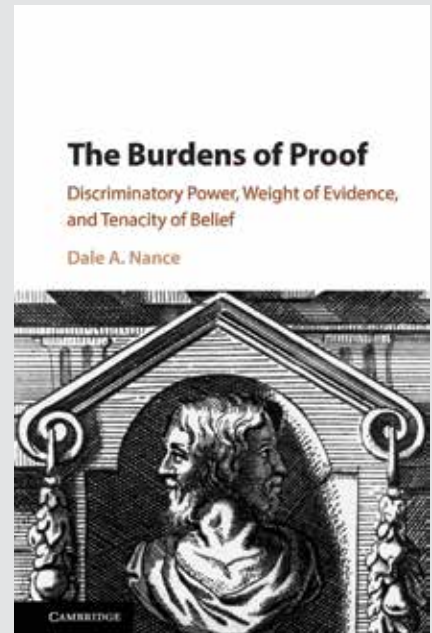
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Missing the "Target": Preventing the Unjust Inclusion of Vulnerable Children for Medical Research Studies, 42 Am. J.L. & Med 797 (2016).

PROFESSOR NANCE PUBLISHES NEW BOOK, BURDENS OF PROOF

Adjudicative tribunals in both criminal and non-criminal cases rely on the concept of the 'burden of proof' to resolve uncertainty about facts. Perhaps surprisingly, this concept remains clouded and deeply controversial. Written by Case Western Reserve University Law Professor Dale A. Nance, this book explores contemporary thinking on the evidential requirements that are critical for all practical decision-making, including adjudication. It is available for purchase on amazon.com.

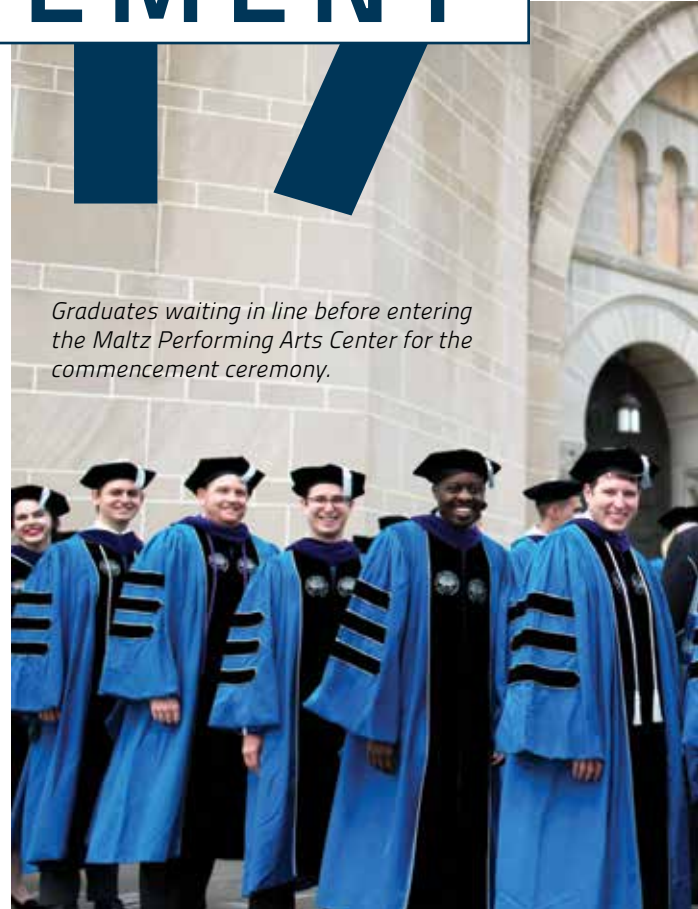


2017

COMMENCEMENT



LLM graduates wear buttons on their graduation gowns in honor of Saif Nasser Mubarak Ali Alameri, an LLM student from the UAE who was shot and killed by a police officer on December 4, 2016. Alameri, 26, was unarmed and was in a car accident before the shooting. He was a bright student, a good friend and a beloved son and brother. Pictured are Hang Liu, Mingrui Wen, Chunyan Wu and Thanadetch Aungkanawin.



Graduates waiting in line before entering the Maltz Performing Arts Center for the commencement ceremony.



Law school Co-Deans Michael Scharf and Jessica Berg stand with Laura Quatela '82 (second from left), senior vice president of Lenovo Group, and Fred Gray '54, legendary civil rights attorney for Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks. Quatela delivered the law school's commencement speech, and Gray delivered the university's commencement speech.

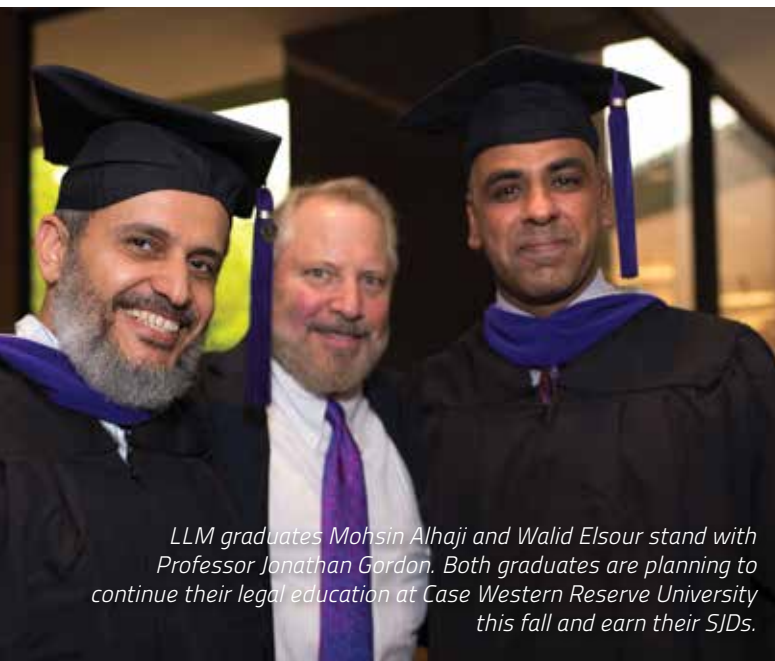
FAMILY LEGACIES



*Melissa Barrett '17
with her father, Ben, '87*



*Michelle Devito Marinello '15 (left)
with sister-in-law, Hildy Marinello, '17*



*LLM graduates Mohsin Alhaji and Walid Elsour stand with
Professor Jonathan Gordon. Both graduates are planning to
continue their legal education at Case Western Reserve University
this fall and earn their SJDs.*



*Josh Kirschner '17
with his mother, Lori, '86*

2017-2018 UPCOMING EVENTS

EVENTS ARE WEBCAST AT LAW.CASE.EDU/LECTURES
WHERE YOU CAN ALSO GET CLE CREDIT INFORMATION,
AGENDAS AND MORE INFORMATION.

Monday, October 2, 2018

Sponsored by the Center for Business Law & Regulation, Great Lakes Energy Institute (GLEI), and the Property & Environment Research Center

**U.S. ENERGY POLICY 2017:
MAKING CARBON GREAT AGAIN?**

4:30 – 6:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 1.5 hours of CLE credit

Wednesday, October 11, 2017

Institute for Global Security Law and Policy

**Movement of Muslims: The No Fly List's
Altercation with International Law**

Gadeir Abbas, staff attorney, Council on American-Islamic Relations
4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)

Friday, October 13, 2017

Spangenberg Center for Law, Technology & the Arts Conference

**Ghosts in The Machinima: Interactive,
Augmented, and Virtual Worlds**

12:00 – 1:30 p.m., City Club of Cleveland
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

Wednesday, October 18, 2017

**MAXWELL J. MEHLMAN LECTURE
DIVERSITY IN CLINICAL TRIALS ~
WHY IT IS ESPECIALLY CRUCIAL TODAY?**

Paula Taylor Whitfield, Senior Director, Assistant General Counsel, Eli Lilly and Company

4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

Thursday, October 19, 2017

**THE FRANK J. BATTISTI MEMORIAL LECTURE
America's Immigration Policy Fiasco**

Douglas S. Massey, Henry G. Bryant Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs and Director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton University

4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

Friday, October 27, 2017

Sponsored by the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center

**Second International Trade Law Fall Update:
Emerging Trends and Unique Approaches To
The Enforcement of U.S. Customs and
International Trade Laws**

8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 3 hours of CLE credit

Monday, October 30, 2017

**THE OLIVER C. SCHROEDER SCHOLAR-IN-
RESIDENCE LECTURE**

**Witchdoctors, Zombies and Wizards:
Rethinking Health in America**

Dean Ali S. Khan, MD, MPH, Retired Assistant Surgeon General USPHS

4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

Monday November 6, 2017

**INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL SECURITY LAW AND
POLICY LECTURE**

**Defending the Constitution in the Age of
Trump**

Ben Wizner, Director of the ACLU Speech, Privacy, and Technology Project

4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

Friday, November 17, 2017

**THE LAW-REVIEW CONFERENCE, ARTHUR W.
FISKE LECTURES**

**National Security, National Origin, and the
Constitution: 75 Years After Executive Order
9066**

Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 6 hours of CLE credit

Thursday, February 8, 2018

**KLATSKY ENDOWED LECTURE FOR HUMAN
RIGHTS**

**The International Law Commission's Proposal
for a Convention on the Prevention and
Punishment of Crimes against Humanity**

Sean Murphy, U.N. International Law Commission Special Rapporteur for Crimes against Humanity. President-elect of the American Society of International Law
4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

Friday, February 23, 2018

**LAW-MEDICINE CENTER CONFERENCE
Law Schools, Health Professions, and the
Communities They Serve: Exploring an
Inclusive Approach to Interdisciplinary
Collaborative Practice**

8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
Webcast Live, 6 hours of CLE credit

Friday, March 2, 2018

**The Third Annual Human Trafficking
Symposium**

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Tinkham Veale University Center Ballroom
Webcast Live, 6 hours of CLE credit

Wednesday, March 7, 2018

Summer Canary Lecture

Diane Sykes, Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit

4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)

Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

Thursday March 22, 2018

The Norman A. Sugarman Tax Lecture

How the Tax Law Reinforces Economic and Other Policies

Lee Sheppard, Contributing editor of Tax Notes

4:30 – 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)

Webcast Live, 1 hour of CLE credit

Thursday, April 12 & Friday, April 13, 2018

The Henry T. King Canada United States Law Institute Conference

(4/12) Conference Dinner: 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Law School Upper Rotunda

(4/13) CUSLI Conference: 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)

Webcast Live, 6 hours of CLE credit

CASE DOWNTOWN

Case Western Reserve University law faculty hold lectures downtown throughout the year on a variety of topics. All lectures are held at the City Club of Cleveland, 850 Euclid Avenue, #200. Doors open at 7:45 a.m. Lectures occur from 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. Continental breakfast is provided.

OCTOBER 18, 2017

Professor Aaron Perzanowski
What Clowns Can Teach Us About Intellectual Property

NOVEMBER 15, 2017

Professor Ayesha Bell-Hardaway
Low-wage Noncompetes as Constitutional Violations

MARCH 21, 2018

Professor Max Mehlman
Who Can Patients Trust? Legal Responses to the Loss of Medical Professionalism

APRIL 18, 2018

Professor Avidan Cover
Israel's Security Wall and the Limits of the Law

MAY 17, 2018

Professor Cassandra Burke-Robertson
Legal Ethics, Judicial Independence, and Political Partisanship

NEW

ELECTRONIC DISCOVERY CLE SERIES COMING SPRING 2018

A solid foundation in e-discovery is crucial for nearly every case in today's legal practice. With e-discovery quickly becoming the number one source of evidence, attorneys need to stay up-to-date on the latest rules, regulations, case law and ethical pitfalls involving electronically stored data (ESI). Learn how to apply the proportionality standard, new guidelines on spoliation and more to your next case. Adapt your current e-discovery process to make the new FRCP changes work in your daily practice. This series will take you step-by-step through the e-discovery process and provide you with practical tech advice you can actually understand and start using right away.

You may choose to attend one or two of these CLEs or take the whole series. All sessions are held at Case Western Reserve University School of Law from 6-8:15 p.m. Each session is worth 2 hours of CLE credit.

JANUARY 24, 2018

The New Federal Civil Procedure Rules: What has Changed and Practically Applying Them

JANUARY 31, 2018

Duty to Preserve and Record Retention Policies

FEBRUARY 7, 2018

Meet and Confer, Data Collection & Rule 26

FEBRUARY 14, 2018

Production, Metadata, On-Site Inspection & Rule 34

FEBRUARY 28, 2018

Understanding Search Methods and Use of Emerging Technologies

MARCH 21, 2018

Social Media & E-Discovery

MARCH 28, 2018

Spoliation of Evidence and Rule 37e

APRIL 4, 2018

Ethical Issues in E-Discovery

ABOUT THE SPEAKER



Joseph A. Custer is associate professor of law and director at the Judge Ben C. Green Law Library at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. Custer has been in academia for almost 25 years. Prior to his career in academia, he practiced as a

director of information services and attorney for several years at the law firm of Gage and Tucker in Kansas City, Missouri. He also held the position of assistant professor of law and director at the Vincent C. Immel Law Library at Saint Louis University School of Law for five years where he also taught Electronic Discovery and Advanced Legal Research.

He has been a frequent lecturer for various CLE seminars. He has written several articles, some of which have been cited in legal opinions or by prestigious legal authors, including Eric Posner and Cass Sunstein. Custer co-wrote *Kansas Legal Research* in 2008, a textbook tailored toward Kansas law students published by Carolina Academic Press. He earned his JD degree from the University of Arkansas, his MBA degree from the University of Kansas and his MALS degree from the University of Missouri.

CWRU SCHOOL OF LAW

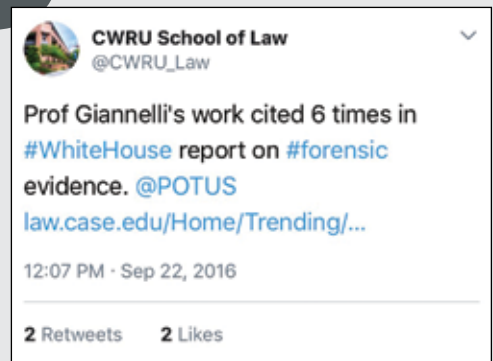
@CWRU_Law

Get live updates about Case Western Reserve University School of Law and stay connected through our social media accounts. Here's a sampling of recent tweets.

From the Feed



@CWRU_Law
"Congratulations to our Jessup Intl Moot Court Team for a successful weekend in Chicago! Overall the team won Best Brief, and finished 5-1."



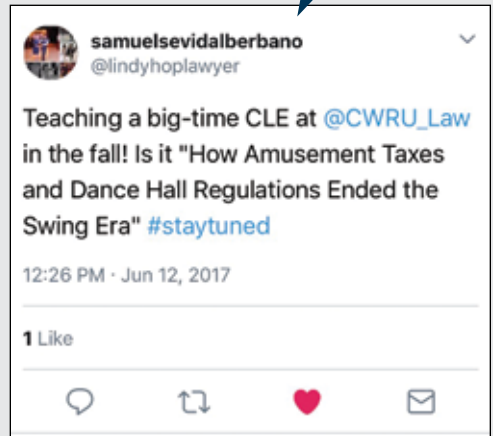
@CWRU_Law
"Rockin at the Rock Hall #CWRULawReunion"



@CWRU_Law
"Our law review was cited yesterday in a #SCOTUS opinion! See the last paragraph of the dissent."



PILPG, @PILPG
"Professor William Schabas explains history of #ElginMarbles dispute between Greece and UK #ArtofIntlLaw @CWRU_Law"



@CWRU_Law

"Professor @jadler1969 discusses who may have standing to sue Pres. Trump regarding his commercial activities. #NPR"



INSTAGRAM

@CWRU_Law

Be sure to check out our Instagram account.

- #Repost from @officialclevelandspots: Congratulations to the Cleveland Indians on their sweep of the Boston Red Sox! We cannot wait to cheer you on in the ALCS. #rallytogether#believeand

Lawdragon Campus
@LawdragonCampus

Would love to be at @CWRU_Law to be inspired by Selma-Montgomery Civil Rights March participants today!

CWRU School of Law @CWRU_Law
Join BLSA in Rm 158 at noon to hear about the Selma-Montgomery Civil Rights March from two March participants.

9:47 AM · Feb 23, 2017

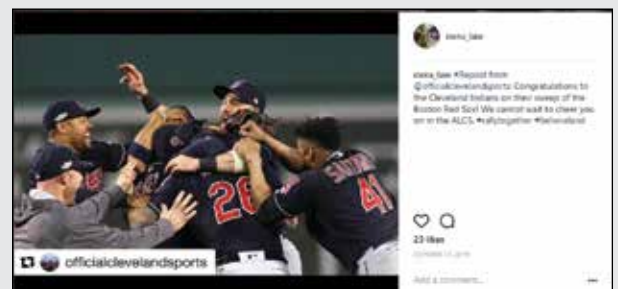
1 Like



- Two third-year law Case students assisted in revitalizing a former Cleveland baseball league through the school's Community Development Clinic. Just another example of the real-life experience students can gain at Case Western!



- Our student faculty band, Razing the Bar, rocking Happy Dog at Euclid Tavern for the SPILF fundraiser! #cwrulaw



Andy Geronimo
@andy_geronimo

Very excited to announce that I just started a new position as a Litigation Fellow for @CWRU_Law's First Amendment and the Arts Project!

12:34 PM · Apr 24, 2017

1 Retweet 7 Likes

CWRU School of Law @CWR... · Mar 7

On March 6, @RosenthalHealth spoke at #CWRULaw about the high-priced American healthcare system. See her lecture at: law.case.edu/Lectures-Event...

Elisabeth Rosenthal @RosenthalHealth

Replying to @CWRU_Law
Great audience talking to Case Western Reserve University Law School. Thanks!

12:13 AM · Mar 8, 2017

1 Retweet 3 Likes

@CWRU_Law
"Congratulations to the 2016 NBA Champions, @cavs!!! #ALLin216"



WE'RE ON SNAPCHAT!

Get a sneak peek inside our law school by watching our SnapChat stories. CWRU_Law

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of 1958

Eugene Stevens – has retired from the board of governors of the NSU Art Museum in Fort Lauderdale with the designation, Governor Emeritus.

Class of 1966

Hon. David Saxe – has joined Morrison Cohen LLP as a partner in the Business Litigation Department.

Leon Weiss – of Reminger Co., LPA, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Class of 1967

Barry Meyer – was named deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's Board of Directors.

Class of 1968

Mario Ciano – of Reminger Co., LPA, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Charles Oestreicher – of Verrill Dana LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Class of 1970

Kerry Dustin – of Falls River Group, LLC, is celebrating the firm's 25th year in Mergers & Acquisitions by relocating to a new office space.

Class of 1971

Hon. Herbert Phipps – was given a leadership award from the Atlanta Bar Association for his civil rights and judicial leadership.

Class of 1972

Stephen Ellis – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

James Kratochvill – has joined Reed Smith as Senior Counsel in the firm's State Tax Group.

Class of 1973

Alan Baden – of Thompson Knight LLP, was recognized as a *2017 Texas Super Lawyer*® and as one of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Hon. Susan Braden – was named Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Federal Claims by President Donald Trump.

Charles Weller – published his article, "Criminal Antitrust: Five New Defenses," 61 Antitrust Bulletin 599.

Class of 1974

Hon. James Kimbler (retired) – had his book, *Practical Tips for Trial Attorneys: A Conversation with Judge James L. Kimbler*, published by Sigel Press. Available online through Amazon or at www.sigelpress.com.

Paul Shapiro – was elected mayor of his hometown, Mansfield, Connecticut.

Class of 1975

Steven Kaufman – of Kaufman & Company LLC, has opened a Chicago, Illinois office.

Donald Scherzer – of Roetzel & Andress, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and has been named a *2017 Chambers Leading Lawyer*.

Peter Weinberger – of Spangenberg, Shibley & Liber LLP, was named an Ohio Super Lawyer for 2017 and was named *Best Lawyers*' 2017 Medical Malpractice – Plaintiffs "Lawyer of the Year".

Class of 1976

Lee Fisher – was named dean of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

Beverly Grady – of Roetzel & Andress, has been elected as first president to the Lee County Bar Association Foundation, Inc., was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, has been selected as a *2017 Florida Super Lawyer*®, and was a featured presenter at the Florida Planning and Zoning Association's 2017 Annual State Conference.

Class of 1977

William Crawforth – was inducted as a fellow in the College of Worker's Compensation Lawyers in Coral Gables, FL. He was recognized as a national top 100 injured worker attorney for 2017, 2016 and 2017 by Workers' Injury Law and Advocacy Group, and recognized as one of the national top 100 disability laws by National Advocates for 2014, 2015 and 2017.

Michael Harris – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Thomas Zaremba – of Roetzel & Andress, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Class of 1978

Henry Billingsley, II – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

Hugh Bode – of Reminger Co., LPA, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Howard Stein – of Certilman Balin Adler & Hyman, LLP, was recognized as a *2017 New York Super Lawyer*®.

Class of 1979

Roy Hulme – of Reminger Co., LPA, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Class of 1980

Gerry Anglin – was elevated to name partner at Cohn, Rios and Anglin.

David Moskowitz – was promoted to executive vice president and head of government relations and public policy at Wells Fargo.

George Sarkis – of Roetzel & Andress, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

David Weibel – of Kadish, Hinkel & Weibel, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of 1981

Jeffrey Casto – of Roetzel & Andress, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Neil Glassman – of The Baynard Firm, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Rita Maimbourg – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

Matthew Moriarty – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

Class of 1982

Frank Leonetti, III – of Reminger Co., LPA, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Elizabeth Myers – of Verill Dana LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017 and recognized as a *2017 New England Super Lawyer*®.

James Turek – of Reminger Co., LPA, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Class of 1983

Hon. Daniel Furlong – was elected to a 14-year term as a Justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

R. Mark Jones – of Roetzel & Andress, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

John McLandrich – of Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder, was named *Best Lawyers*® “Lawyer of the Year” in the Cleveland area for 2017.

Ronn Nadis – of Couzens Lansky Fealk Ellis Roeder & Lazar, P.C., was recognized as a *2017 Michigan Super Lawyer*®, and a “Leading Lawyer” by Leadinglawyers.com.

Class of 1984

Sigrid Haines – has joined Whiteford Taylor & Preston LLP as a partner in its Columbia and Baltimore offices.

Anthony O'Malley – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

William Porter, II – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

Class of 1985

Michael Gordon – previously of Manatt, Phelps & Phipps, LLP, has opened his own firm, GordonLaw LLP.

Laura Kingsley Hong – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

Robert Jenner – of Janet, Jenner & Suggs LLC, has been named to *The Roundtable: America's Most 50 Influential Trial Members* by the *National Trial Lawyers' Association*, and as “Lawyer of the Year” in Mass Tort Litigation / Class Action, Plaintiffs – Baltimore, MD by *Best Lawyers*® for 2017.

J. Bret Treier – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

Kevin Young – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

Class of 1986

Thomas Intili – of Intili & Groves Co., L.P.A., has been inducted as a fellow of the Ohio State Bar Foundation.

Inese Neiders – presented on jury selection to the Connecticut Public defenders in Hartford, the Tennessee Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (Annual Meeting) in Nashville, and to the National College for DUI Defense in New Orleans. These lectures were titled “How to Improve Jury Selection”, “Outside the Jury Box’ Jury Selection” with Paul Bruno, and “Mastering Scientific Evidence and

Scientific Jury Selection.” She also made a presentation titled “Tipping the Scales In Your Favor: Pretrial Jury Selection Strategies” for the Patrick A. Williams Criminal Defense Institute & The Oklahoma Criminal Defense Lawyers Association Annual Meeting.

Suzanne Kleinsmith Saganich – of FisherBroyles, LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

David Tocco – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

Class of 1987

Jill Helfman – of Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP, was named *Best Lawyers*® “Lawyer of the Year” in the Cleveland area for 2017.

Matthew Kadish – of Kadish, Hinkel & Weibel, has been named “Lawyer of the Year” by *Best Lawyers*® for 2017.

John McCaffrey – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017, and recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

Judith Steiner – was named executive vice president and chief risk officer for The Banner Corporation.

Maria Thomas-Jones – was named chief executive officer at Legal Aid of Northwest Texas.

Class of 1988

Alan Hochheiser – has joined Maurice Wutscher LLP as a principal.

Geralyn (Geri) Presti – was named president & CEO of The Music Settlement.

David Watson – of the University of Michigan, was named executive director for the Institute of Continuing Legal Education.

Class of 1989

David Hendrix – of GrayRobinson, PA, was selected to participate in the Leadership Tampa Class of 2017.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Susan Racey – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named *Best Lawyers*™ “Lawyer of the Year” in the Cleveland area, recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®, and as one of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Class of 1990

Hon. Matthew Dolan – has been elected to the Ohio Senate.

Hon. David Matia – of Cuyahoga County, was selected as the 2016 recipient of the C.J. McLin Award.

Ronald Mingus – of Reminger Co., LPA was recognized as a *2017 Indiana Super Lawyer*®.

Class of 1991

Jacklyn Ford – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Donald Moracz – of Reminger Co., LPA, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Daniel Schwallie – published the third edition of the *Cash Balance Plan Answer Book* (Wolters Kluwer: 2016) and six articles, including: A Choice for Tax-Exempt Employers: 403(b) or 401(k) Plan?, 32 *Benefits Quarterly* 36 (2nd Quarter 2016); ADP/ACP Safe Harbor Compensation Compliance Confusion, 42 *Journal of Pension Planning & Compliance* 1 (Spring 2016); and Charter School Benefits Conundrum: Governmental Plans or Not?, 20 *Journal of Deferred Compensation* 31 (Winter 2015).

Class of 1992

Corine Corpora – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Christopher Koehler – of Frantz Ward LLP, has been named president of the board of the West Side Catholic Center.

Kenneth Levinson – of Levinson and Stefani, co-authored the 2016-2017 edition of *Litigating Major Automobile Injury and Death Cases* has been published by AAJ Press/Thomas Reuters.

S. Peter Voudouris – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Class of 1993

Thomas Simmons – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

M. Catherine Vernon – has joined the board of directors of Selah Freedom.

Class of 1994

Hon. Anthony D’Apolito – was elected to Mahoning County Common Pleas Court Judge.

Paul Hervey – has joined Day Ketterer’s Canton office as an associate attorney.

Class of 1995

Seth Briskin – of Meyers, Roman, Friedberg & Lewis, was named a “2016 Difference Maker” by *Cleveland Jewish News*.

Adam Fried – of Reminger Co., LPA, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Class of 1996

Howard Bobrow – of Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP, was named *Best Lawyers*’ “Lawyer of the Year” in the Cleveland area for 2017.

Mark Krohn – has opened his law practice, The Law Office of Mark E. Krohn.

Steven McGarrity – was named executive director by the Community Legal Aid Services Board of Trustees.

Class of 1997

Laurie Julius Avery – of Reminger Co., LPA, was named as one of *Toledo Business Journal*’s “Who’s Who in Area Law.”

Bryan Falk – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Nancy Marcus – was appointed Law and Policy Senior Attorney with Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Hon. Ronald O’Leary – has been appointed Cleveland Housing Court Judge.

Class of 1998

Heide Herrmann – was appointed Magistrate Judge for the District of Columbia Superior Court.

Anna Parise – of Dworkin & Bernstein Co., LPA, was named *Attorney at Law Magazine*’s “Attorney of the Month.”

Richik Sarkar – of McGlinchey Stafford, was featured in *Crain’s Cleveland Business Magazine*’s “Who to Watch in Law 2016”, and featured in a spotlight video on diversity for Cleveland news outlet WKYC’s “Square Talk.”

Class of 1999

Brian Laliberte – was recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

Johanna Parker – was named partner in Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff LLP’s Labor & Employment Practice Group (Seattle, WA).

Victor Perez – was named assistant prosecutor for Ashland County.

Class of 2000

Matthew Albers – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Bryan Farkas – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was named to the list of the *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2017.

Brian Green – has joined Taylor & Ryan, LLC as a senior associate.

Andreana Horton – was named executive vice president and chief legal officer for A. Schulman Inc.

Benjamin Sasse – was recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer*®.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of 2001

Sean Mellino – was named partner in Walter | Haverfield LLP's Intellectual Property Group and recognized as one of *Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's* "People on the Move" in 2017.

Hon. Sherrie Mikhail Miday – was elected to Cuyahoga County Board Judge in Ohio.

Class of 2002

Kristen Webb Hill – has joined Frost Brown Todd LLC as a member.

Class of 2003

Andrew Emborsky – was elected to the Family Justice Center of Erie County Board of Directors.

Gregory Guice – of Reminger Co., LPA, was named as one of *Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's* "Who to Watch in Law."

Brent Pietrafese – was named partner at Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP, and one of *Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's* "Forty Under Forty" for their 25th anniversary.

Jordan Strauss – was named an associate managing director at Kroll Associates, Inc.'s Investigation and Disputes Practice.

Class of 2004

Darrin Auito – has joined Hubbs, Enatsky & Auito PLLC as a founding partner.

Adrienne Cvetkovic – was named an associate in Buckley King's Commercial Litigation Practice in Cleveland, Ohio.

Class of 2005

Gerhard Anderson – was named partner in Seward & Kissel LLP's Business Transactions Group.

Heather Bartzi – has joined Tucker Ellis LLP as director of professional development.

Class of 2006

Michael Mortenson – joined BakerHostetler as a litigation partner (Costa Mesa, CA).

Justin Rice – was named partner at Tucker Ellis LLP.

Class of 2007

Christopher Y. Chan – of RedMart Limited, was recently selected by Asian Legal Business as South East Asian's In-House Counsel of the Year.

Michael Cook – of Collins Einhorn Farrell PC, was recognized as a *2017 Ohio Super Lawyer®*.

Ndubisi Ezeolu – of Tucker Ellis LLP, was promoted to counsel.

Todd Hess – has joined Barnwell Whaley Patterson & Helms LLC's Intellectual Property Team as a member attorney in the firm's Charlestown, SC office.

Valissa Turner Howard – was named deputy inspector general for Cuyahoga County.

Conor McLaughlin – was named partner in Thompson Hine LLP's Product Liability and Business Litigation practice groups.

Mark Pavkov – was named partner at MacDonald Illig Attorneys.

Seth Wamelink – of Tucker Ellis LLP, was recognized as a *2017 Ohio Rising Star®*.

Class of 2008

Kyle Cutts – has joined BakerHostetler's Litigation and Appellate groups as an attorney.

David Ebersole – was named assistant director of the Department of Economic Development for the City of Cleveland.

Charles Gray – was named partner at Varnum LLP.

Pingshan Li – was named partner in Thompson Hine LLP's Corporate Transactions & Securities Practice (Cleveland, OH).

Thomas Peppard, Jr. – of Tucker Ellis LLP, was promoted to counsel.

Sarah Schauerte Reida – published her book, *Monsterville: A Lissa Black Production*.

Class of 2009

Nathan DeVries – was named partner at Warner, Norcross & Judd LLP.

William Eadie – has announced the creation of his firm, Eadie Hill Trial Lawyers, and was recognized as a *2017 Ohio Rising Star®*.

Liana Hollingsworth – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was recognized as a *2017 Ohio Rising Star®*.

David Johnson, Jr. – has joined Aronberg Goldgehn's Business Law and Transactions Practice Group as an associate.

Adam Shank – was appointed director of strategic planning and transformation for the Dublin City School District.

Steven Strang – was named partner at Gallagher Sharp LLP.

Class of 2010

Philip Ammar – was named an associate in Walter | Haverfield LLP's Intellectual Property Group and recognized as one of *Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's* "People on the Move" in 2017.

Michael Arnold – of Robert J. Fedor ESQ, LLC, was recognized as a *2017 Ohio Rising Star®*.

Joshua Bobrowsky – has started a new position as co-founder & CEO of Ignitia Office.

Andrea Glinka Przybysz – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been promoted to counsel.

Erica James – of Tucker Ellis LLP, was promoted to counsel, and was recognized as a *2017 Ohio Rising Star®*.

Corena Larimer – of Tucker Ellis LLP, was promoted to counsel.

Shane Lawson – was named partner at Gallagher Sharp LLP.

Joseph Monroe, II – has joined Gallagher Sharp LLP as an associate.

Christina Niro – of Frantz Ward LLP, earned certification in the OSHA 30 Outreach Training Program.

Amanda Roe – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was recognized as a *2017 Ohio Rising Star®*.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Christine Snyder – of Tucker Ellis LLP, was promoted to counsel.

Class of 2011

Michael Hill – has announced the creation of his firm, Eadie Hill Trial Lawyers, and was recognized as a 2017 *Ohio Rising Star*®.

Jennifer Mesko – of Tucker Ellis LLP, was promoted to counsel, and was recognized as a 2017 *Ohio Rising Star*®.

Katherine Watson – has joined the National Hockey League as an associate.

Class of 2012

Nicholas Buzzy – has joined Gallagher Sharp LLP as an associate.

Daniel Cronin – has joined Shiloh Industries as corporate counsel.

Matthew McDonnell – has joined the State of Ohio Office of Budget and Management as associate legal counsel.

Class of 2013

Jessica Lordi – has joined Littler Mendelson as a labor and employment attorney.

Benjamin Ristau – has joined the United States Securities and Exchange Commission as an attorney-adviser.

Aurelia Tunru – has joined Cairncross & Hempelmann as an associate.

Zachary Walker – has accepted a clerkship with Judge Timothy Stanceu, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of International Trade.

Caitlin Warner – has joined the United States Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee as counsel.

Class of 2014

Veronica Abraham – has joined Reardon Anderson, LLC as an associate.

Christina Back – has joined Altick & Corwin Co. LPA as an associate.

Class of 2015

Emily Annal – has joined Eisenberg, Middleditch & Spilman, PLLC as an associate.

Charlotte Greene – has joined National Litigation Law Group, PLLC as an attorney.

Richard Wanerman – has joined the United States Maritime Administration as a trade specialist.

Class of 2016

David Blackett – has joined Grant Thornton LLP as a tax associate.

M. Colleen Geib – has joined Brouse McDowell LPA as an associate.

Amy Gilbert – has joined Squire Patton Boggs as an associate.

Sarah Hutnik – was appointed to the position of Assistant Montgomery County Prosecuting Attorney.

Zachary LaFleur – has joined Tucker Ellis LLP as an associate.

Julia Liston – is an attorney advisor with INTERPOL Washington for the U.S. Department of Justice.

John Marvar – has joined Brennan, Manna & Diamond, LLC as an associate.

Mitchell Prentis – has joined Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP as an associate.

Anthony Santiago – has joined CrossCountry Mortgage, Inc. as associate corporate counsel.

Sara Smoter – has joined Kaufman & Company's Cleveland Office as an associate attorney.

Joseph Tomino – has accepted an attorney position at the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland.

David Walter – has joined Reminger Co., LPA as an attorney.

LLM Alumni

Jingqiu Deng, LLM 2013, is in her final year of her SJD degree at Renmin University of China Law School (Beijing), after completing one year as a Visiting Doctoral Research Fellow at New York University School of Law in 2016-2017. In May 2017, she published, "The System of Pledging Allegiance to the Constitution in China" (Jiangsu People's Press).

In Memoriam

July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017

In Memoriam includes names of deceased alumni forwarded to Case Western Reserve University School of Law over the past year.

Mrs. Jane M. Bauschard (LAW '83)

Mr. Donald Edward Breese (LAW '55)

Mr. Lloyd J. Colenback (LAW '53)

Mr. Arthur Comer (ADL '71, LAW '74)

Mr. Charles E. Crowley (LAW '63)

Ms. Betsy Kraus Dawson (LAW '76)

Mr. Saul Eisen (ADL '57, LAW '59)

Mr. R. William Eisnaugle (LAW '60)

Mrs. Debra Lynne Folkman (WRC '88, LAW '91)

Mr. Harold E. Friedman (LAW '59)

Mr. George Gore (LAW '64)

Mr. Karl G. Herold (LAW '72)

Mr. Sanford A. Halpert (LAW '56)

Mr. John A. Howard (ADL '48, LAW '51)

Mr. Thomas R. Jacklitch, Jr. (ADL '64, LAW '67)

Mr. Gary B. Kabat (LAW '65)

Hon. Harry E. Klide (LAW '55)

Mr. Thomas Arthur McCormack (LAW '79)

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Mr. Michael Lawrence Wolpert (LAW '86)

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Mr. Rudolph S. Zadnik (ADL '49, LAW '51)

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Law school receives bequest from former movie star's estate

Every year the law school receives bequest gifts from generous alumni. The largest this year was from the Estate of M. Geraldine Hanning in the amount of \$910,259.04 to form the Maurice F. Hanning Endowed Scholarship Fund. Geraldine was a former Broadway, film, and TV actress. Her father, Maurice, was a graduate of the class of 1919 and practiced law at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. Scholarship support such as this enables our school to continue to recruit and retain the best and brightest legal minds.

Gift from Charles and Sharon Hallberg creates new health law endowment

This spring, the law school received a generous \$500,000 gift from Charles '77 and Sharon Hallberg to create the Hallberg Health Law Endowment. As a founder of MemberHealth, Hallberg's extensive business experience allowed him to grow MemberHealth into a leading prescription benefit management company that administers one of the nation's largest Medicare Part D prescription drug plans. In 2007, MemberHealth became part of the Universal American Corp. family of companies. As a result, MemberHealth now operates as a subsidiary of Universal American and is an integral part of Universal American's "Healthy Collaboration" model for healthcare. Hallberg has since excelled as a private investor in fields ranging from healthcare to internet-based tech platforms. The creation of the Hallberg endowment in health law will support the Law-Medicine Center, including programming, scholarships and student externship stipends. The center is the nation's first and oldest, and is consistently ranked in the top 10 by *U.S. News and World Report*.



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The School of Law is grateful to the law firms and alumni volunteers/representatives who annually participate in the Law Firm Giving Challenge (LFGC). With the assistance of participating alumni at respective firms and firm support, the 2016-2017 Law Firm Giving Challenge raised more than \$275,000 for the Law School Annual Fund.

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Charles Preston Rose, Jr.

Hon. Edward J. Schoenbaum
William A. Shira, III
John D. Steele, Jr.
Joseph Michael Vitale
Marshall J. Wolf
John A. Zangerle

1968

Christopher W. Baldwin
John M. Flynn
Austin T. Fragomen, Jr.
Alan Barry George
Harlan M. Gordon
Ronald G. Gymer
J. Robert Horst
John J. Hurley, Jr.
David Carroll Johnson
Daniel M. Jonas
Thomas J. Kiss
Robert J. Kolesar
Timothy E. Kramer
Alan Robert Kretzer
Wilbur C. Leatherberry
Andrew J. Lukcso
Richard Frank Mack
Joseph T. McGinness
Frank S. Merritt
Charles R. Oestreicher
W. James Ollinger
Hon. Michael E. O'Malley*
Hon. Martin O'Donnell Parks
Michael Alan Pohl
George R. Sapir
Hon. Edward J. Schoenbaum
Arthur W. Shantz, Jr.
David Niel Strand
Frederick A. Watkins
Robert Stanley Wilson, Jr.

1969

William W. Allport
John Duff Brown
Stephen L. Buescher
Kenneth L. Cohen
Chester F. Crone
David Goldberg
Dr. Jan Horbaly
Gerald L. Jeppe
John Colonel Kealy
Thomas H. Kemp
Robert D. Kendis
James M. Klein
Joel A. Makee
Jeffrey B. Marks
Thomas Mester
Hon. Thomas F. Norton
William S. Paddock
Robert C. Schollaert
Jerry B. Silverman
Harold Roy Weinberg
Thomas L. Wiseman

1970

Courtland T. Babcock, II
Thomas Harvie Barnard
Hon. Donna J. Bowman
Michael Drain
Kerry C. Dustin
Harry E. Field
Howard J. Freedman
W. Logan Fry
John N. Gulick, Jr.
Hon. John Robert Hoffman, Jr.
Ellen Lake
Terry Leiden
Larry B. Litwin
John P. Malone, Jr.
Seth Benjamin Marks
John Ford Strong
Hon. Raymond F. Voelker
David S. Weil

Gift from alumni leader helps launch new Financial Integrity Institute

An alumni leader recently made a generous gift of \$500,000 to initiate a \$2 million seed-money fundraising campaign to help launch the law school's new Financial Integrity Institute and expand the Masters of Financial Integrity program both nationally and internationally. The Institute had its formal kick-off at an event attended by over 100 experts in anti-money laundering and counter-terrorism financing on March 23, 2017, in New York City, at which Law School alum Martin Gruenberg, '79, the Chairman of the FDIC, delivered a keynote address. For more information on the Institute, upcoming events, and future MAFI cohorts see: <http://law.case.edu/Academics/Centers-and-Institutes/Financial-Integrity-Institute>.

*deceased



1971

Thomas E. Africa
 Thomas G. Belden
 Jerry W. Boykin
 Joseph W. Casper
 Madge Langer Casper
 John A. Demer, Jr.
 Charles W. Findlay, III
 Jeffrey S. Glazer
 Marie C. Grossman
 Karen A. Hammerstrom
 Kathryn G. Havemann
 Katherine Ann Hossofsky
 Carl A. Nunziato
 Jerold George Paquette
 Hon. Herbert E. Phipps
 Jerome Nathan Scanlan
 Theodore D. Ward
 Gregory A. Weiss
 Jerome F. Weiss

1972

Carolyn Watts Allen
 Joseph J. Allotta
 Mark David Averbach
 Bernard Robert Baker, III
 Richard H. Bamberger
 Roger S Bamberger
 Douglas N. Barr
 Richard A. Bloomfield
 Thomas B. Brigham, Jr.
 Alan K. Brown
 John Robert Casar
 Paul M. Dutton
 Stephen C. Ellis
 Natalie K. Finn
 John T. Forry
 William H. Fulton
 John H. Gibbon
 Paul Dale Glenn
 Karl G. Herold
 Paul K. Kiever

Col. William C. Kirk
 Hon. William J. Martin
 Lawrence W. Nelson
 Benjamin J. Randall
 Robert N. Rapp
 Roland W. Riggs, III
 Jeffrey David Solomon
 Robert M. Spira
 William R. Strachan
 Ed H. Tetelman
 Stephen D. Tompkins
 Col. Allan A. Toomey
 Ralph Sargent Tyler, III
 David F. Walbert
 Charles B. Zellmer

1973

Frederick W. Anthony
 Kenneth Earl Banks, Jr.
 Geoffrey K. Barnes
 Deborah Benik
 Daniel B. Bennington
 Gregory Glenn Binford
 Gary Stephen Brackett
 Susan G. Braden
 Hon. A. Deane Buchanan
 Margaret Anne Cannon
 Abraham Cantor
 Lawrence John Carlini
 Michael Allen Cyphert
 James C. Diggs
 Leonard Ehrenreich
 J. Martin Erbaugh
 Lawrence J. Friedman
 Nelson E. Genshaft
 James N. Harding
 Stanley T. Jaros
 Susan Stevens Jaros
 Margaret Nancy Johnson
 James F. Koehler
 Donald L. Korb
 Thomas Dutton Leidy

Michael K. Magness
 Robert Sherman Moore
 Lawrence L. Newton
 Michael J. Peterman
 Hon. James M. Petro
 Ronald C. Pfeiffer
 Dennis M. Race
 Alan A. Rudnick
 James M. Ruschell
 David E. Schreiner
 Steven T. Sloan
 Randall Lee Solomon
 Ronald E. Stocker
 D. Stephen Stone, Jr.
 Mark F. Swary
 Francis G. Titas
 Stephen C. Weingrad
 Charles David Weller
 Richard B. Whitney
 Alan H. Yamamoto

1974

Bruce W. Alter
 Roger E. Bloomfield
 Jerry Lucious Boswell
 Kenneth Boone Davis, Jr.
 James M. Gillette
 Howard H. Hopwood, III
 Douglas M. Johnson
 Timothy D. Johnson
 Stephen Richard Kalette
 Mark David Katz
 David Herman Kessler
 Alan S. Kleiman
 Andrew Kohn
 Lee A. Koosed
 Margery Beth Koosed
 Deanna Coe Kursh
 Arthur Pearson Leary, III
 David N. Meeker
 John Thomas Mulligan
 Kristina Nygaard
 David M. O'Loughlin
 David L. Parham
 R. David Picken
 John S. Pyle
 Kip Reader
 Marcialyn Glass Robinowitz
 David A. Schaefer
 David H. Shapiro
 Paul M. Shapiro
 Edward F. Siegel
 Kenneth D. Simmons
 R. Byron Wallace

1975

John Nelson Campbell
 Douglas C. Carlson
 Michael J. Casper

Kevin A. Cudney
 Thomas C. Doolan
 Mark H. Doris
 Stanley M. Dub
 Daniel C. Durand, III
 Karl Eschelbach, III
 Thomas Miller George
 Richard John Hauer, Jr.
 Daniel J. Kolick
 Edward Thaddeus Krumeich, II
 Gregory M. Lichko
 John Edward Lucas
 Babcock MacLean
 Margaret A. Malone
 George L. McGaughey, Jr.
 Thomas F. McKee
 Osborne Mills, Jr.
 John D. Morris
 Lester S. Potash
 Dorothy F. Reichenbach
 Louis Rorimer
 Hon. Edmund B. Round
 Donald S. Scherzer
 Hon. Marilyn E. Shea-Stonum
 Marc S. Stein
 Hal T. Stern
 Carol B. Tanenbaum
 Gerald P. Vargo
 P. Michael Ward
 G. Kimball Williams
 Peter H. Winslow
 John C. Wojteczko

1976

Valerie Jane Bryan
 Randall G. Burnworth
 D. Jan Duffy
 James A. Ellowitz
 Edward D. Etheredge
 William N. Farran, III
 Richard Charles Foote
 Stephen E. Friedberg
 Margaret J. Gillis
 Cathy Carter Godshall
 Douglas Neil Godshall
 Barbara L. Gordon
 Beverly Grady
 Constance Rudnick Grayson
 Joan M. Gross
 Patrick Augustus Guida
 Mark L. Hoffman, Ph.D.
 Joseph Wayne Hull
 William Jacobs
 Hon. Michael P. Kelbley
 Margaret A. Kennedy
 Stephen J. Knerly, Jr.
 Jeffrey B. Krashin
 Andrew P. Krembs
 John C. Lucas

David J. Lundgren
 Robert G. McCreary, III
 John R. Miller
 David M. Neil
 Kent W. Penhallurick
 Alan C. Porter
 Jeffrey P. Posner
 Warren M. Rosman
 Dennis A. Rotman
 Ann C. Rowland
 David L. Rowthorn
 Barbara E. Saltzman
 Karen R. Savransky
 Rev. Patricia M. Sexton
 Roger Lee Shumaker
 William Stuart Simon
 Nancy M. Spain
 Gilda F. Spears
 Scott E. Stewart
 Robert P. Weaver, Ph.D.
 Howard Allen Weiner
 Hazel Martin Willacy

1977

Joan U. Allgood
 Mitchell L. Alperin
 Janet Roberta Beck
 David L. Bell
 Christina W. Black
 Kent Howard Borges
 Thomas Boustead
 Kerry D. Bruce
 Herman J. Carach
 Joseph D. Carney
 Philip J. Croyle
 Jean Brewster Giddings
 Gwenn E. Glover
 Michael Frederick Harris
 Charles E. Hallberg
 David L. Huber
 Patricia Marcus Inglis
 Peter A. Joy
 L. James Juliano, Jr.
 Chevene B. King, Jr.
 Bernard P. Klein
 Phillip J. Kolczynski
 Mary E. Lewis
 David G. Mayer
 Christopher C. McCracken
 Richard F. Miller
 Hon. Pat E. Morgenstern-Clarren
 Robert Philip Reffner
 David Ira Rosen
 Scott M. Rosenzweig
 Jacqueline Simpson
 Robin Stuart Stefan
 Marvin L. Weinberg
 Daniel W. White



Dennis R. Wilcox
Scott Russell Wilson

1978

George Peter Angus
Debbie Moss Batt
John Paul Batt
Victoria Matts Beach
Bruce J. Belman
Henry Edmund Billingsley, II
Mark F. Brancato
Steven A. Caputo
Douglas W. Charnas
Diane Citron
Kevin Cogan
Mary Lynn Durham
Thomas B. Ewing
James C. Hagy
Richard G. Hardy
Stephen M. Harnik
Donald A. Heydt
William H. Howard
Joy L. Koletsky
Charles R. Kowal
Eric S. Lamm
Christine Blair Legow
Paul J. Lupia

Kevin David McDonald
Louise Wenner McKinney
Andrew R. Morse
Daniel H. Plumly
Radd L. Riebe
William P. Rogers, Jr.
Fred B. Sampliner
Stephen Albert Santangelo
Hon. Edmund Albert Sargus, Jr.
Joan C. Scott
David Bennett Sholem
Rick R. Solomon
Kenneth Allyn Sprang
Barbara Bell Stalzer
Marjorie Lord Westphal
Dwight S. Williams
McCullough A. Williams, III
F.J. Witt, III
Ernest Joseph Wright
Gail L. Young

1979

Christopher N. Ames
Richard M. Bain
Andrea L. Berger
Harvey Paul Blank
Jill Goubeaux Clark

Robert Brayden Downing
Marye L. Elmlinger
Robert Andrew Fuerst
David Lake Giles
Marc William Groedel
Martin James Gruenberg
Charles Moorman Hall
David Joseph Helscher
Roy Alan Hulme
John S. Inglis
Cary Douglas Jones
Kurt Karakul
Duncan J. MacCallum
Jeffrey M. Mallamad
Stephen Allan Markus
Robert John O'Brien
John Charles Paul
John A. Pendergrass, III
Stephen John Petras, Jr.
Jan L. Roller
Robert Paul Rutter
Alexander Cochran Schoch
Joseph Marc Sellers
Stephen Alfred Sherman
James Stephen Stephenson
Arthur J. Tassi, III
Laura N. Verbiski
Cynthia J. Wiens

1980

Lorraine Ruth Baumgardner
Christopher Mark Bechhold
Anna Mae Blankemeyer
Craig Edward Chapman
David Arthur Christiansen
Janet W. Coquillette
James Richard Daly, III
Douglas Alan Di Palma
Michael Edward Elliott
Frank Irvin Ford, Jr.
Anne Rothwell Forlines
Bill J. Gagliano
Anne Garvey
Karen Sternbergh Gerstner
Earl Francis Ghaster, Jr.
John Mills Gherlein
Ronald Eric Gluck
James Arthur Goldsmith
Katherine Hatton
Patricia F. Jacobson
Robert D. Katz
John P. Kellogg
R. Eric Kennedy
David Alan Kutik
Scott Wood Lafferty
Thomas M. Lawrence

Paul Brian Madow
Lisa Froimson Mann
Jean McQuillan
M. Patricia Oliver
Dominic Vincent Perry
Penny Rabinkoff
Michael Joseph Russo, Ph.D.
Amy R. Schmidt
Philip Arend Schuster
Hewitt B. Shaw, Jr.
Lynn Beth Simon
Branka Ann Snajdar-Mismas
David Clyde Vanaman
Marilyn Gottlieb Wasser
Irene Lowe Willson

1981

Anonymous
Thomas Craig Blank
George Herman Calloway
Hon. Colleen Conway Cooney
Dale H. Cowan, M.D.
Michelle Bisenius Creger
Kathryn Gonser Eloff
Christine M. Farquhar
Bob Charles Griffo
David Geoffrey Holcombe

*deceased



Susan Metzenbaum Hyatt
 Robert Mason Ingersoll
 Julie Ann Stern Jacobs
 Seth Alan Jacobs
 Suellen Shapiro Kadis
 Jean C. Kalberer
 Jeffrey Stephen Kaufman
 Rita Ann Maimbourg
 Steven J. Miller
 Karen G. Milton
 Matthew Patrick Moriarty
 Kathleen Anne Pettingill
 Steven Brian Potter
 Steven Arthur Rosenberg
 Valerie Gentile Sachs
 Linda Martin Saunders
 John Edward Stillpass
 Marcia H. Sundeen
 Hon. Mary Jane Trapp

1982

Anonymous (2)
 Lawrence Eli Apolzon
 Gary Steven Blake
 Steven E. Borgeson
 Thomas Michael Cawley
 Regina L. Chiarucci

Mark Costello
 Andre Ashley Craig
 Sheryl Ann DeSantis
 Sarah J. Gabinet
 George I. Greene
 Ian S. Haberman, Ph.D.
 Valerie A. Hawkins
 Robert Joseph Henry
 Nancy A. Hronek
 Timothy Sean Kerr
 Jane Phinizy Kestenbaum,
 Ph.D.
 Timothy A. Konieczny
 Thomas Robert Kromer
 John W. Lebold
 Raymond Michael Malone
 Robert Alan Miller
 Constance Anne Nearhood
 Lynn Frances Ondrey Gruber
 William M. Ondrey Gruber
 James Alan Porter
 Stacy Smith Quinn
 Debra Dee Rosman
 Robert Stephen Rybka
 Richard J. Rymond
 Linda Martin Saunders
 Cynthia Anne Smith
 Theodore J. Tucci

Michael Willis Vary, Ph.D.
 David Pierson Woolsey

1983

Bruce G. Alexander
 David Altman
 Denise Dzurec Bell
 Edward Joseph Bell
 Kenneth Scott Cline
 George Sabato Crisci
 G. Michael Curtin
 Jack T. Diamond
 Robert Edelstein
 John R. Estadt
 R. Leland Evans
 Kenneth Stuart Ginsberg
 Jonathan D. Greenberg
 Margaret J. Grover
 R. Mark Jones
 Steven Elliott Kahan
 Richard Joseph Kapner
 Walter Howard Krohngold
 Robert Andrew Liebers
 Hon. John James McConnell, Jr.
 Kathryn Lynn Mercer, Ph.D.
 David S. Michel
 Barry J. Miller

George M. Moscarino
 Ronn Samuel Nadis
 Matthew C. O'Connell
 Eric Vincent Oliver
 Lawrence E. Sachs
 Alan Wesley Scheufler
 David Clifford Shall
 Paul Joseph Singerman
 Richard Harold Verheij
 Carole Rubin Warren
 Paula Taylor Whitfield

1984

Mohammed J. Bidar
 Howard E. Coburn
 Susan Woodward Demaske
 Therese Sweeney Drake
 Jane Rolnick Duff
 William Davis Fosnight
 David Michael Grodhaus
 Barry S. Hyman
 Roland Blair Jarvis
 Robert G. Josephs
 Alexander C. Kinzler
 Keith Robert Kraus
 James K. MacDonald Leeper
 Albert Joseph Lucas

Michael Anthony Makuch
 Michelle Powe Marvinney
 Sheila Anne McKeon
 Marc Bryan Merklin
 Lisa Hall Michel
 David Landers O'Connell
 Anthony Joseph O'Malley
 Craig Turner Ornell
 Scott Douglas Porter
 Kevin Gregory Robertson
 John Michael Saganich
 Lisa Katherine Toner
 Nelson A. Toner
 Gregory J. Viviani
 Anne H. Warner
 Amy L. Weber
 Robert Mitchell Weiss
 John M. Wirtshafter

1985

Brent D. Ballard
 Daniel C. Barr
 John Walter Boyd
 Thomas James Callahan
 Bret J. Cimorell
 M. Bradley Dean
 Gary Stuart Desberg



Deirdre Anne Donnelly
 Hon. Jay T. Finch
 Michael R. Gordon
 M. Ann Harlan
 Geoffrey P. Haslam
 Adrienne Sauro Heckman
 Laura Kingsley Hong
 Robert K. Jenner
 Ann G. Kayman
 Carol A. Kenney
 Lori Elaine Kirschner
 John Kenneth Krajewski
 Ruth Lynn Lovett
 Jane S. Markson
 Gregory Valentin Mersol
 Robert William Monroe
 Cynthia L. Moore
 J. Patrick Morris
 Timothy M. Opsitnick
 Mary Frances Primiano
 Craig S. Sampson
 Mary Nicholson Sampson
 Bruce R. Shaw
 Robert Daniel Sweeney, Jr.
 J. Bret Treier
 Andrew L. Urich
 Douglas V. Van Dyk
 Jeffrey I. Wertheimer
 Alan Yanowitz
 Kevin M. Young
 James Nicholas Zerefos
 Larry William Zukerman

1986

Laurie Eigner Aronoff
 Steven Kenneth Aronoff
 David Louis Blackner
 David William Charron
 Mark David Euster
 Kathryn M. Hartrick
 Mark Andrew Healey
 Roy Hugh Henley
 Ari Hershel Jaffe
 Hon. Stephen Hughes Kehoe
 Anthony Dean Konkoly
 Enid L. Kushner
 Donald Eli Lampert, Ph.D.
 John Michael Majoras
 George L. Majoros, Jr.
 Jennifer Rebecca Malkin
 Linda R. Mittleman
 Heather Ann Morcroft
 David Talmage Musselman
 Ieva Kariklins O'Rourke
 Shawn Michael Riley
 Kevin Thomas Roberts
 Todd O. Rosenberg
 Suzanne Kleinsmith Saganich
 Karen Ann Skarupski

Ann Kowal Smith, D.M.
 Elizabeth Anne St. Lifer
 Michael Scott Tucker
 Rochelle Friedman Walk
 Michelle Anne Williams
 Meryl Sugar Zweig

1987

Barbara Lee Armstrong
 Phillip Mark Callesen
 Carolyn DeSpirito
 Toni Marie Fisher
 Christopher Foster
 Jill Friedman Helfman
 Bruce Douglas Hendryx
 John F. Hill
 Donna Mitchell Hutchison
 Craig Stephen Jones
 Catherine Mary Kilbane
 James Charles Koenig
 Barbara Ann Langhenry
 Robin Lynn LaPeters
 Edward James Mamone
 John Kelly McDonald
 Lia N. Pascale
 George Vincent Pilat
 Amy Soppel Renshaw
 Steven Daniel Shafron
 David Brian Shifrin
 Judith A. Steiner
 Rosemary Sweeney
 Ronald Jay Teplitzky
 Mary S. Timpany
 Timothy N. Toma
 Dana E. Underwood
 Renee Fern Videlefsky
 Mark Alan Weinberger

1988

Helen M. Bell
 Jamie Beth Berns-Malik
 Pippa Henderson Carter
 Kathy DeVito Cohen
 Loretta H. Garrison
 Victor Thomas Geraci
 Alan Craig Hochheiser
 Santo Thomas Incorvaia
 Sharon L. Knaggs
 Mark Frederick Lindsay
 Lori Bornstein Linskey
 Paul Eric Linskey
 Saralee K. Luke
 Michael John Lyle
 Bernadette Mihalic Mast
 David L. Mast
 James Frederick Mathews
 Donald S. Maurice, Jr.
 Thomas I. Michals
 Jacqueline Ann Musacchia

Debra Ann Perelman
 Gerilyn Presti
 Lisa A. Roberts-Mamone
 Michael William Simon
 Mark Aaron Sindler
 Hillary Quay Sparks-Roberts
 Mark Anthony Trubiano
 Jeffrey Lang Weidenthal
 Jeanne Martoglio Wilson
 Richard Evan Wolfson
 Robert Francis Yonchak

1989

David Allan Basinski, Jr.
 Katherine Diane Brandt
 Margaret Suzanne Callesen
 Russell Neil Cunningham
 Alan Paul DiGirolamo
 David Leroy Drechsler
 Gale Holly Freeman
 Adam Paul Hall
 Christopher H. Hunter
 Mark Peter Kesslen
 Randall Girard Klimchock
 Roy Andrew Krall
 James Thompson Lang
 Kevin David Margolis
 Robert Dale Sheehan
 Brian Julius Treshawty
 Alan Victor Wunsch

1990

Bryan L. Adamson
 Robert D. Anderle
 Sherri Lynn Bishop
 William J. Brucker
 Tracey G. Burton
 Mara E. Cushwa
 Timothy J. Duff
 Katherine A. Friedell
 Ann Marie Intili Gardiner
 Amy Scott Gilchrist
 Amanda Gordon
 Richard C. Haber
 Dawn M. Kaesgen
 Terence M. Kennedy
 Marjorie H. Kitchell
 Rob M. Kochis
 Capricia P. Marshall
 Ronald A. Mingus
 James J. Murtha
 Christopher J. Niekamp
 Michael A. Pavlick
 Elaine Welsh Rosenberger
 Patrick Joseph Saccogna

1991

John G. Beck
 James Walter Brown, III
 David R. Cohen
 David Carr Dvorak
 Van Courtland Ernest
 Christina D'Eramo Evans
 Jacklyn J. Ford
 Thomas C. Gilchrist
 Elizabeth Haber Lacy
 Donald Moracz
 Rachel H. Nicholson
 Dimitri John Nionakis
 Suzanne Young Park
 Helen Probst Mills
 John Peter Slagter
 Weicheng Wang

1992

Michael John Benza
 Camille Elizabeth Bycraft
 George Damron Callard
 Corine Reebel Corpora
 Victoria L. Donati
 Robert Stephen Faxon
 Lisa Babish Forbes
 Katherine A. Friedell
 Donald S. Gries
 Robert S. Gurwin
 John Suderley Harris
 Matthew Hartell Herndon
 Candace M. Jones
 Derek Kaesgen
 Elizabeth Ann Kaveny
 Denise Lynn Kipfstuhl
 Joseph Jay Matts
 Robert S. Melson
 Jane Eileen Penttila
 Laura Marie Simmons
 Christopher Taliferro Tall
 Hon. William F. B. Vodrey
 S. Peter Voudouris

1993

A. Michael Anderton
 Clara Patricia Avalos
 Elissa Morganti Banas
 Cynthia Dollar
 Susan Elizabeth Hyman
 Ann Elizabeth Knuth
 Martha Y. Lemert
 Brian Paul Miller
 Ross I. Molho
 Thomas Robert Simmons
 Robert Reginald Simpson
 Lee S. Walko
 Seth M. Wolf
 Alan Charles Yarcusko
 M. Scott Young

1994

James O. Craven
 Brad Dallet
 Rebecca Frank Dallet
 Laurie H. Goetz
 Cathryn D. Griffin
 Mark Griffin
 Mariel Ann Harris, M.D.
 A. Tod Northman
 Timothy P. Roth
 Kathleen D. Rothman
 Amanda M. Seewald
 Michael J. Shapiro
 Seth M. Wolf

1995

Aaron B. Alexander
 Nicole Bornhorst
 Larissa Larson Bungo
 Kim Rosen Cullers
 Michael A. Cullers
 James David DeRosa
 Anne Lederman Flamm
 Daniel Paul Goetz



James D. Graham
 Kelly N. Grigsby
 Daniel R. Hansen
 Alison M. Hill
 Lincoln G. Kaiser
 Kirstin T. Knight
 Mary D. Maloney
 George Allan Metzenthin
 Nicole Robilotto Nason
 Kristine Marie Wellman
 John A. Young

1996

Jennifer L. Adams
 Robert D. Barr
 Stacey Lemming Blasko
 Alexander Carl Elsberg
 M. David Galin
 Laurie Keco Grabowski
 Kevin W. Herring
 Matthew David Kades
 Bruce R. Keeler
 Arthur Jacob Polott
 Kenneth Grier Saunders
 George Thomas Simon
 Randall K. Skalberg
 Tracey L. Turnbull
 Amy Cheatham Tye
 Erica Williams
 Rebecca Wistner Haverstick

1997

Joseph Charles Blasko
 Eric Gi ke Cheng
 Rhonda Baker Debevec
 Martin D. Gelfand
 Kevin P. Gluntz
 Jon Joseph Goldwood
 Matthew Dennis Graban
 Colinda Katrice Howard
 Jason A. Korosec

Catherine Marie Mauk
 Theresa Ann Nagle Gongora
 David M. Neumann
 Ann M. Skerry
 Renee Lee Snow
 Jennifer Louise Vergilii
 Allison Patrinea Wright
 Olga Yefimovna Zullig

1998

Michelle R. Arendt
 Colleen Rest Batcheler
 Coreen Antoinette Bromfield
 Benjamin W. Chase
 Jennifer Cupar
 Lesli Christine Esposito
 Gregory Adam Fishman
 Andrew Mark Fowerbaugh
 Denise A. Gary
 Wendy Jean Lewis
 John Hartman May
 Kevin Scott McDonald
 John Joseph McGuire
 Deborah Pergament
 Joshua D. Silverman
 Sarah Elizabeth Thomas

1999

David B. Cupar
 W. Jay Frazier
 Robert Kamins
 Brian J. Laliberté
 Aimee W. Lane
 Peter Christopher Nintcheff
 Lawrence Hunter Richards
 Patrick Joseph Saccogna
 Lauren B. Shy
 Christopher Rodney Tunnell
 Brian David Wassom

2000

Mike Brevetta
 Robert E. Cahill
 Mindy D. Cohn
 Nicholas E. Fairweather
 Jessica A. Fiscus
 Leigh R. Greden
 Lynn A. Gross
 Michael A. Gross
 Michelle Marie Hervey
 Salim A. Kafiti
 Robert Kamins
 Carol K. Metz
 Tariq Mahmood Naeem
 Christian A. Natiello
 Christopher M. O'Connor
 Jodi Rich
 Benjamin Creighton Sasse
 Corinna M. Taubner

2001

John Joseph Allotta
 Linda Louise Bickerstaff
 Nicole E. Braden Lewis
 Kevin Henry Fink
 Sara Dawson Harvey
 Shannan Collier Krasnokutski
 Michelle M. Lippert
 Alexander Loshakov
 Catherine Lupo Miller
 Ross Perry Miller
 John Arthur Panno
 Sonja C. Rice
 Karen Elizabeth Ross
 Jennifer Ann Swenson
 Daniel Dennis Ujczó

2002

Beth Norwood Fischer
 Junxia Tang Jernejcic
 Adrienne B. Kirshner
 Zeke Rodriguez
 Jennifer Lawless Roth
 Christina Lawrence Simmons

2003

Atossa Alavi
 Diego A. Archer
 Barbara A. Binzack, Ph.D.
 Michael Christopher Brink
 Michele L. Connell
 Matthew R. Duncan
 Wendy E. Duvall
 Ryan W. Falk
 Jeffrey William Gallup
 Mandi Jo Hanneke
 Lee Michael Korland
 Amanda Raines Lawrence

Hilary Sara Leeds
 John Paul Daniel Lucci
 Brent Michael Pietrafese
 Matthew Irving Pollack
 Zeke Rodriguez
 Thomas M. Welsh, Jr.

2004

James Franklin Anderton, Sr.
 Anonymous
 Carolyn J. Aton
 Matthew A. Bobrowski
 Juliet P. Castrovinci
 Pete Collins
 Adrienne Cvetkovic
 Erin E. Marks
 Christopher M. McLaughlin
 Pejavar Nikhil Rao
 Elizabeth Terese Reichard
 Amelia S. Renkert-Thomas
 Roland W. Riggs, IV
 Matthew Shady
 David Andrew Sims
 Laura Kendall Sitarski
 Jennifer L. Stapleton

2005

Anonymous
 Komlavi Atsou
 Heather A. Bartzi
 Ryan Franz Bocskay
 Mike Brevetta
 Katherine Brooks
 David James Grover
 Erica Harrington
 John Joseph Harrington
 Katharine Johnson
 Vinciquerra
 Amy Elizabeth Miller
 Justin A. Morocco
 Elliot S. Reed
 Audrey Robinson Tedford

2006

Brian William Avery
 Dae Hyun Chung
 Douglas J. Gordon
 Greer Alexandra Hopkins
 Andrea Ashley Kafka
 Eric Everett Landen
 John David Lazzaretti
 Gregory Adam Lewis
 David Charles Maurer
 Mark Wallace McDougall
 Jonathan Andre Monette
 Elliot S. Reed
 Justin Edward Rice
 Aporajita Saha

Christina Romana Shandor
 Alena Shautsova
 Shaylor Rupert Steele
 Anthony Roman Vacanti
 Michael Allen Van Lente
 Alexander Van Voorhees
 Sara Busch Whetzel
 Amelia Jane Workman
 Farago

2007

Ronald Gary Blum, Jr.
 Susan Matthees Blum
 Kevin Ray Caudill
 Christopher Y. Chan
 Steven W. Day
 Ndubisi Anthony Ezeolu
 Ivan Ross Goldberg
 Glen Morad Guyuron
 Joshua Hunt Joseph
 Gabrielle Theresa Kelly
 James D. Kuthe
 Christopher Van Le
 Caitlin Anne McDonough
 Conor Andrew McLaughlin
 Harini Narayanswamy
 Evan Perry
 Graham Christian Polando
 Mary Irene Slonina
 Matthew Sutherland Spaeder
 Benjamin Stulberg
 James T. Tsai
 Michael George VanBuren
 Seth Wamelinck

2008

Markus Edgars Apelis
 Komlavi Atsou
 Gary Michael Broadbent
 Kyle Thomas R. Cutts
 Marc B. Demers
 Ingrid Hung
 Susan Marie Kornatowski
 Zachery Lampell
 Thomas Robert Peppard, Jr.
 Steven Gerald Rado
 Will Scott Randall, II
 Jessica Marie Sandler
 Noelle Margherita Shanahan
 Cutts
 Adam Paul Slepceky
 Kimberly Ann Textoris
 Hung-Wei Tsai
 Jiajia (Veronica) Xu

2009

Anonymous
 Hao Cai



Dae Hyun Chung
 Margaux Juliet Day
 Gwen Gillespie Herman
 Emily Wolf Ladky
 Mary Elizabeth Lombardi
 S. Colin G. Petry
 Dorothy Richard Reece
 Daniel Joseph Van Grol

2010

Carl Frederick Brooker, IV
 Andrew Casey Geronimo
 Andrea Marie Glinka
 Przybysz
 Corena G. Larimer
 James M. Pasch
 Christine Michelle Snyder
 Lindsay Doss Spillman
 Timothy Michael Spillman
 Matthew T. Wholey
 James Matthew Willson

2011

Andrew Peter Anderson
 Kenneth Thomas Danton
 Lesley Nicole DeRenzo
 Marissa M. Ennis

Amanda Marie Gatti
 Abigail Amanda Greiner
 Erica James, M.D.
 Ryan Scott Jones
 Allison Ann Kretz
 Jennifer Lynn Mesko
 Gregory Scott Miao
 Katharine Louisa Quaglieri
 Emily Jean Ross
 Lindsey Elizabeth Sacher
 Mark Brian Skerry
 Sarah Anne Stover
 James R. Warren, III
 Marcel Wong

2012

Sam Anthony Camardo
 Hunter Gordon Cavell
 Sarah Marie Cleves
 Alexander Fisher Mechling
 John MacGregor Murray
 Jaclyn Lara Matayoshi Vary

2013

Anonymous
 Colin Bronder Campbell
 Hunter Gordon Cavell

Ruizhe Du
 Josh Friedman
 Matthew Karl Grashoff
 Paul Lewis Janowicz
 Nelson Robert Leese
 Daniel T. Pesciotta
 Ariel Michael Plaut
 Lisa Beth Uffman-Kirsch
 Zachary John Walker
 Nicholas Prescott Weiss
 Amy Marie Wojnarsky

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 Madeline Dennis
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 Peter J Beardsley
 Nathaniel J. Ehrman

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 Xiang Zhou

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 Chaipat Chuangrangsi
 Atakelti Habenom Desta
 Emre Guduk
 Zachary LaFleur
 Julia Liston
 Richard Pinkston
 Anthony Santiago
 Yanjun Zhao

2017

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 Ali Alblooshi
 Obada Zuhair Abdallah
 Alshurman
 Arsalan Alvi
 Hongyi An

Natchaya Ariyapuwong
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 Corissa Noel Golla
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 Adam David Vanluit
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 Guanyu Wang
 Kan Wang
 Samantha M. Weaver
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 Mingrui Wen
 Kathryn Wieber
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