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At Case Western Reserve University School of Law, students work with real clients beginning in their first year of law school – an initiative that began during the 2014-15 academic year. Pictured is Lynsey Shumacher helping a woman obtain guardianship during MetroHealth System's Kinship Caregiver Project.



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Case Western Reserve University appoints Jessica Berg, Michael Scharf as deans of law school

The two people serving as interim deans for the Case Western Reserve University School of Law will officially step into the leadership roles they've been filling for nearly two years.

The school announced Friday, Aug. 21, that Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf have been appointed as deans of the law school in light of significant gains to fundraising, reputation and admissions applications the institution has logged under their collective leadership.

"Jessica and Michael worked closely with faculty, staff, students and alumni to create a sense of community and possibility," said Case Western Reserve president Barbara Snyder in a campuswide newsletter. "The results have been outstanding, and we look forward to the school's continued progress."

The duo stepped into the temporary dean positions in November 2013 after previous dean Lawrence Mitchell took a leave of absence following a lawsuit filed by law professor Raymond Ku that alleged Mitchell retaliated against him after he reported to the university that Mitchell possibly had sexually harassed law school faculty and staff. Last summer, Ku and the law school jointly said the issues surrounding the lawsuit were resolved. In July 2014, Ku became director of the law school's Center for Cyberspace Law & Policy. Mitchell is no longer with the university.

In spring 2014, the school decided to continue with Berg and Scharf as interim deans and to re-evaluate conducting a true dean search this year. During a search this summer that was limited to candidates within the law school, Berg and Scharf were the only faculty members nominated. Their appointments were cemented following committee interviews and open meetings.

The school credits Berg's and Scharf's collective efforts the past two years for record-setting annual fundraising, moving up nine slots in U.S. News & World Report rankings and growing both the quality and number of student applications — a notable feat considering total law school enrollment has been falling consistently since 2010, according to figures tracked by the American Bar Association.

The school also reports it tied for 25th place this month with Notre Dame Law School in a ranking of the scholarly impact of



the nation's top 70 law schools, rising 13 spots since the previous study in 2012.

"We are honored by this opportunity to continue to work with such an amazing community," Berg and Scharf said in a statement. "Everyone — faculty, staff, students and alumni — has come together to support one another and the school at large. Thanks to all of them, we feel great optimism about the future of this law school."

In other highlights so far under Berg and Scharf's leadership, last spring, the school drew its largest commitment ever with a \$4.5 million anonymous gift to endow a professorship and support law student scholarships. That donation helped set an \$8.9 million annual fundraising record.

The school has also logged improvements in average GPA and LSAT scores, grew the percentage of students employed nine months after graduation and sharpened its acceptance rate to 33% from 49%.

By JEREMY NOBILE

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEANS

As described in the article reproduced on the adjoining page, after 21 months as interim deans, we recently received the distinct privilege of being named permanent deans of the law school. We are honored and grateful, and look forward to telling you more about the school's progress in this publication. In particular, this issue highlights recent developments in our nationally recognized experiential education program. We hope to see many of you during Reunion Weekend, October 9-10, and at our annual Alumni & Faculty Luncheon on November 20. In addition, we encourage you to contact us with suggestions, comments or questions, and to visit us whenever you are in the area.

Sincerely,
Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf
Co-Deans



“We are honored by this opportunity to continue to work with such an amazing community.”

– Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf, Co-Deans

Forward Thinking

The Campaign for Case Western Reserve University

This year the law school set an all-time record in attainment:

\$8.9 million – \$3.2 million more than the previous record, which dates back to 2001.

Message from the Campaign Executive Committee Chair

Capital campaign goal expands to \$42 million

It is my great privilege to announce a historic moment in the life of Case Western Reserve University School of Law: we have expanded our campaign goal to \$42 million. When the campaign first went public in 2011, we set an ambitious goal of raising \$32 million. Today, more than a year ahead of our initial target of December 2016, I am very excited to report that the law school has exceeded its original goal by more than two million dollars. Generous gifts and commitments from alumni and friends have propelled us to \$34.2 million.

This achievement has allowed us to offer competitive scholarships to recruit high quality students. In addition, earlier this year, President Barbara Snyder announced several major gifts, including the largest single commitment in the history of the law school – a \$4.5 million anonymous gift for the creation of an endowed professorship.

We are encouraged by the enthusiasm and support shown by our alumni and friends and are confident that we can reach this new \$42 million goal. I look forward to sharing more good news throughout the campaign, and hope you will join us in supporting the tremendous progress the law school is making.

Gary Bryenton '65
Chair, Campaign Executive Committee



Law school jumps five places in rankings

Case Western Reserve University School of Law climbed five places in the *U.S. News and World Report* rankings released last spring. It is now 59th, an improvement of nine spots over the past two years.

In the rankings of specialty areas, the health law program remained in the top ten at No. 9, and the international law program improved four places to No. 11.

The overall increase came thanks to improvements in five key categories: bar pass rate, rates of students employed nine months after graduation, selectivity, and incoming students' median GPAs and LSAT scores.

"Faculty and staff have concentrated on all these categories in recent years," Deans Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf said. "It is immensely rewarding to see that work produce measurable results."



First-year law students assisted clients in MetroHealth System's Kinship Caregiver project, one of multiple opportunities to work with real clients during the first year of law school at Case Western Reserve.

First-year students gain experience working with real clients

In the first year of our required lawyering experience, 153 students worked in the Cleveland community and served unrepresented individuals facing significant legal issues. Here's a look at what our students accomplished in their first year of law school in 2014-15.

Towards Employment is a Cleveland non-profit agency working with individuals coming off welfare, out of prison or from the streets who have multiple barriers to gaining employment. Our first-year students participated in Towards Employment's first free clinic to assist applicants in completing the process of applying for a Certificate of Qualification for Employment. New Ohio legislation enables people who cannot seal their records to become certified by the court as someone who is rehabilitated and shields potential employers from liability when they hire someone with a criminal record.

Cleveland Legal Aid Society's Brief Advice and Referral Clinics are neighborhood clinics staffed by members of area law firms, government agencies or other private attorneys. Our first-year students participated in nine clinics. They have worked with volunteer attorneys to serve over 300 people. Our first-year students have completed intake interviews at the clinics and worked alongside attorneys as they meet one-on-one with an individual about his or her problem.

MetroHealth System's Kinship Caregiver project assists local families by providing free legal assistance to relative caregivers like grandparents, aunts, uncles and siblings who are responsible for children in their extended family. These family caregivers often do not have the necessary legal support to access many services, including health care and schools. A group of first-year Case Western Reserve law students interviewed

families, assisted in preparing guardianship applications, powers of attorney and custody motions under the guidance of Case Western Reserve faculty and volunteer attorneys. The students' work enabled family members to get care for their loved ones and make health and education decisions on their behalf.

The nation's first **Juvenile Safe Surrender** program in Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court was held last fall. Modeled after the successful adult Fugitive Safe Surrender program, Juvenile Safe Surrender allows people who were issued a criminal warrant as juveniles a chance to make their lives right again. They get instant legal representation and a court appearance to clear their records. The first-year students worked intake and information desks and shadowed the clinical third-year law students as they worked with defendants in criminal cases before a magistrate. ■



Dozens of mothers and children were released as a result of the team's work during spring break.

Changing lives over spring break

Students, alumna journey to Dilley, TX to provide legal help to undocumented refugees in detention center

When three Case Western Reserve University School of Law students entered their immigration law class one February evening, they had no idea how much their legal education would be put to the test to help undocumented women and children detained by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in a for-profit prison run by Corrections Corporation of America.

But once instructor and Cleveland immigration attorney Jennifer Peyton '98 highlighted the plight of the families held at the South Texas Family Residential Center in Dilley, Texas, Madeline Jack, Harrison Blythe, and JoAnna Gavigan (all 2015 graduates) quickly agreed to spend their spring break

assisting Peyton and her Ohio team in bringing legal representation to the detained women and children.

Thanks to the generous financial support from Case Western Reserve University School of Law and other donations, Peyton collected more than \$8,000 to cover their travel and hotel expenses.

Since providing legal assistance last August at a similar residential facility in Artesia, NM, Peyton knew the Dilley opportunity would provide invaluable immigration experience for her students. In the days leading up to departure, she advised them to be prepared for anything since the situation in Dilley was

constantly evolving and valuable Internet connections and computers could be unavailable.

Once in Dilley, each student under Peyton's supervision quickly became immersed in meeting with detainees, performing initial client interviews to assess legal needs and assisting the women in gathering bond documents for immigration court submission. In addition, the students observed "credible fear interviews" where each woman discussed her reason for seeking refuge in the U.S. With attorney supervision, the students also prepared the women for the interviews.



"Every woman we saw was a victim of domestic and/or sexual violence," whether from a spouse, partner or gang in her Central American homeland, Peyton said.

"The narrative of undocumented immigrants coming up to the United States 'for work' is disingenuous. Instead of coming up 'in search of a better life,' the women are coming to the United States so that they can have any life at all," Blythe said.

After long and dangerous journeys, detention for the women and their children in a residential facility can last for months due to lack of legal counsel and hefty \$5,000 to \$15,000 bonds placed on each woman. While only in Dilley a week, Peyton and her Ohio team were able to successfully reduce many such high bonds.

"I will never forget the women's faces after the lawyers on our team helped to lower their bonds, many of them down to the \$3,000 to \$7,500 range," Jack said. "Once the women realized their families could post their bonds and that they were going to get out of the detention center and see their family and friends, they had the

most incredible expression on their faces. After listening to these women tell their stories for the umpteenth time, cry as they re-lived their terrible experiences and finally realize that they could leave, they just could not stop smiling."

Blythe related a similar experience. One detained woman "was really frustrated by the time I first spoke to her. By the end of the week, we had helped her get to a place where she could pay bond to get out of Dilley. She came to see us on our last day at the detention facility, and she looked like a different person. It was the first time I'd seen her smile, and I had seen her every day that week."

By the end of the trip, the Ohio team helped reduce bond for more than 40 mothers and children, and offered legal services to more than 90 mothers.

Without a doubt, each of the students professionally benefited from the week at Dilley and each also found the trip personally meaningful.

"At this point, the Dilley trip has impacted me by illuminating how our domestic policies directly impact (horribly impact) the lives of real life people. It was amazing to be able to take what we learned in class and try to make an impact in someone else's life, however small," Gavigan said.

Jack felt a renewed purpose after Dilley.

"I feel my passion for social justice issues back in full force," she said. "Dilley helped me to piece together everything I've learned in the last three years, and combine it with real world experience, and this has shown me that I made the right decision in going to law school and that I can make a difference in someone's life."

Peyton has been recognized for both her academic accomplishments and her fight to end family detention. In 2013, she was the inaugural recipient of Case Western Reserve's Judge Richard M. Markus Adjunct Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching.

In June 2015, Peyton's work to end family detention was recognized by AILA (American Immigration Lawyer's Association), as she was one of the volunteer lawyer recipients of the 2015 AILA Michael Maggio Pro Bono Award. She was also included in a private meeting discussing family detention with Cecilia Munoz, the director of White House Domestic Policy Counsel. ■

For more details about this story, visit Jennifer Peyton's blog at immigrationpeyton.blogspot.com



(left to right) Adjunct Professor and Cleveland immigration lawyer Jennifer Peyton '98 and her students – Harrison Blythe, Madeline Jack, and JoAnna Gavigan – stand in front of the South Texas Family Residential Center in Dilley, TX.



Students and Professor Avidan Y. Cover (right) discuss the class-action lawsuit with one of their clients, Patrick Moe.

“As a law student, I feel obligated to protect these citizens from unreasonable governmental intrusion in violation of the Constitution.”

— Nathan Ehrman '15, third-year law student



Law students file class-action lawsuit against a city for treatment of homeless

Students in the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center are working on a class-action lawsuit in federal court, challenging the city of Akron's unconstitutional policy of seizing and destroying homeless citizens' tents and personal property.

The law school's clinic initially brought the complaint in fall 2014 on behalf of the Akron homeless population in response to Akron's property sweeps of homeless encampments since 2010. The complaint alleges that city officials authorized and approved the destruction of homeless citizens' property, without providing homeless people adequate notice or any means to challenge the destruction.

"Many of our plaintiffs lost their belongings, including tents, warm clothing, personal keepsakes and legal documents, as a result of the city's sweeps at the onset of the 2013 winter. The sweeps left these already vulnerable individuals facing the elements with minimal protection," said Emma Victorelli '15.

The lawsuit names the city of Akron, former Mayor Don Plusquellic and other Akron government officials. The plaintiffs seek injunctive relief, requiring adequate notice to homeless citizens before the removal of their tents and personal property. Additionally, the students hope to prevent the city from destroying seized property in the future.

"I was excited when I received this case assignment because I felt that my work could make a difference for the homeless," said Doni Robinson, who graduated in 2015.

The complaint alleges that Akron's policy and practice violates the plaintiffs' constitutional rights of due process and protection against unreasonable seizures.

"I believe that the Constitution is of paramount importance. As a law student, I feel obligated to protect these citizens from unreasonable governmental intrusion in violation of the Constitution," Nathan Ehrman '15 said.

Military veteran and homeless Akron citizen, Patrick Moe, suffered the loss of his tent and official military documents during the city's Nov. 6, 2013 sweep.

"My hope with the lawsuit is to require basic fairness before the seizure of homeless property. The tent that was taken was my home. At the end of the day, all we ask for is a basic level of respect from the city," said Moe.

The lawsuit seeks damages for the named homeless individuals that lost their personal property, as well as declaratory and injunctive relief for all homeless individuals in Akron. Akron's chronically homeless population is estimated between 100 to 250 citizens.

"The policy change we seek is quite modest," says Rebecca Sremack, a 2014 graduate of the law school. "We are asking the city to provide the homeless community with notice before they remove anyone's property, and then provide them a way to recover any property that is taken instead of destroying it."

Ehrman, Robinson, Victorelli and Sremack, under the supervision of Associate Professor Avidan Y. Cover, along with 2014 law school graduates Abigail Avoryie, Jennifer Doll and Yelena Grinberg, researched and authored the complaint.

The complaint, *Moe et al. v. City of Akron et al.*, was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, Eastern Division. ■



Many of the plaintiffs lost their belongings, such as tents, clothing and personal keepsakes.



Professor Carmen Naso (far right) and law students served as co-counsel with the Ohio Innocence Project. Photo by Mark Bealer.

Wrongfully convicted men represented by Professor Naso and law students freed on bond after 18 years in prison

Legal advocacy from the Ohio Innocence Project at the University of Cincinnati and the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic at our law school helped set three men wrongfully imprisoned for murder on the path to freedom.

CINCINNATI — Three men are one step closer to freedom after being wrongly incarcerated for 18 years, and their legal progress is because of the advocacy efforts of a collaboration between the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic at Case Western Reserve University School of Law and the Ohio Innocence Project at the University of Cincinnati.

Professor Carmen Naso and law students Daniela Tonelli and Robert Poitinger, both 2015 graduates, served as co-counsel on the case. The students helped with legal research, preparation for a court hearing and writing the post-hearing brief.

The OIP represented defendants Derrick Wheatt and Laurese Glover; Eugene Johnson was represented by attorneys Brett Murner and Jim Valentine.

The three men were convicted of the 1995 murder of Clifton Hudson Jr. from East Cleveland. On March 25, Judge Nancy Margaret Russo, Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, threw out the conviction, granted a new trial and set bond.

The OIP at UC and Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic partnered on this case and plan to work together on additional cases in the future.

“It’s groundbreaking for us, especially to have such a significant decision as we take on more of these cases,” said Naso, who cross-examined the trial prosecutor at the hearing in January.

The men’s impending freedom comes after a key eyewitness recanted her testimony and the revelation that information from police reports that cast doubt on the defendants’ guilt had not been disclosed to the trial team years earlier.

“We’re excited about today’s event, but even more excited for our clients,” said Mark Godsey, the Daniel P. and Judith L. Carmichael Professor of Law and Director, Lois and Richard Rosenthal Institute for Justice/Ohio Innocence Project. “They have been fighting to prove their innocence for nearly 20 years. They had tried for exoneration twice before, and had come



close in the past. OIP has worked on the case since 2006, and are happy to be with them as they finally taste their long-sought freedom.”

A Murder Many Years Ago

On Feb. 10, 1995, in East Cleveland, Ohio, 19-year-old Clifton Hudson Jr. was found murdered, shot multiple times. At the time, witnesses reported seeing a person wearing dark clothing and a dark hat at the scene. Three juveniles — Wheatt, Glover and Johnson — happened to be near the scene. But, they emphasized, when the shooting started, they sped off. All three later provided the police with descriptions of the shooter that matched the basic descriptions given by other witnesses. But in a twist of events, they were charged with the crime.

A year later in 1996, the three were convicted of Hudson’s murder, based on their presence at the scene and identification by Tamika Harris, then a 14-year-old. Harris originally reported to police that she saw the shooter get in and out of the defendants’ truck; but, she insisted, she never saw the shooter’s face. It was this tip, though, that led to the group’s initial arrest.

At the trial, Harris changed her story, admitting that she never saw the shooter actually get in or out of the truck. She testified, however, that she could positively identify Eugene Johnson as the shooter. Additionally, the prosecution found what it alleged to be gunshot residue on Wheatt and Johnson. They offered to completely drop charges against Glover if he testified against his friends and also offered Wheatt probation for his testimony. Both refused and continued to assert their innocence. Unfortunately, they were convicted; Wheatt and Johnson were sentenced to 18 years to life in prison; Glover was sentenced to 15 years to life.

Finding Grounds for a New Trial

Through the years the three men continued to maintain their innocence. Then in 2004, Johnson’s attorneys, Murner and Valentine, filed a motion for a new trial on the grounds

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— *Professor Carmen Naso*

that Harris had recanted her testimony. Now an adult and in nursing school, she admitted she could not see the shooter’s face from where she stood and that she never saw anyone get in or out of the truck.

She relayed that when she went to the police station years earlier, the officers told her they had found the people responsible, showed her photos of the three defendants, and asked which of the three was the shooter. Harris said she picked the one whose jacket was closest to the one she saw: Johnson’s. Though the trial court granted a new trial on this basis, it was overturned on appeal, in part because of the alleged gunshot residue evidence.

Two years later in 2006, the OIP accepted the case. Attorneys and fellows spent hundreds of hours reviewing evidence, interviewing potential witnesses and filing motions. In fact, Brian Howe, now the attorney of record, previously worked on this case as an OIP fellow.

In 2009, OIP attorney David Laing filed another new trial motion based on advancements in knowledge about gunshot residue. Specifically, the type of testing used in 1995 is known to be particularly prone to false positives from other items, and is no longer used by the FBI. Further, recent studies showed the high likelihood of gunshot residue contamination from police sources, especially when the tests are not performed on scene or immediately upon arrest. This motion, however, was denied.

Late in 2013 a break in the case came when the OIP received the police reports. The reports included information that was not raised at the original trial, including the existence of two witnesses who confirmed

that the shooter came from a nearby post office lot, not the defendants’ truck. One of those witnesses even claimed he recognized the shooter as a sibling of one of his classmates. The reports also showed that unknown people in a different car had shot at the victim’s brother just days before the crime, and that someone had threatened the victim himself the day before the murder. There was no known connection between any of those threats and the defendants.

The OIP, on behalf of the defendants, filed another new trial motion on the basis that this information was never disclosed to the defense. A hearing on the motion was held on Jan. 29, 2015, led by OIP attorney Brian Howe and the Milton A. Kramer Clinic’s Carmen Naso.

“The evidence at the hearing was overwhelming,” Howe said. “None of these men should have ever been convicted.”

What’s Next

There is more to come in this case, which also means more opportunities for students. As Naso expected, the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic received the state’s Notice of Appeal a few days later.

“Future Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic criminal justice students are sure to get their own experiences on this case or on others in our ongoing collaboration with the OIP,” Naso said.

This case marks the second time Case Western Reserve law students have been involved in an OIP claim. Previous law students successfully argued the death of a defendant did not terminate claims of innocence. ■



Law students Dingding Ma and Morgan Kears, both 2015 graduates, advise their client, the St. Clair Superior Development Corporation, on a real estate deal, while Professor Ken Margolis observes.

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– Professor Matt Rossman



Advancing our neighborhoods

Law students in the Community Development Clinic launch nonprofit startups, advise boards of directors and create real estate deals that transform localities

More experience. Frequent interaction with clients. Navigating two boards of directors instead of just one.

Since Case Western Reserve University School of Law doubled the number of credit hours students can spend in the Community Development Clinic last year, the benefits for students have been far-reaching. In short, more experience as a “real lawyer” than ever before.

“It took me years in-practice before I felt comfortable. When our students graduate from this law school in May, they are so much further ahead than I was as an associate,” said Professor Matt Rossman, who is a faculty advisor for the Community Development Clinic.

The Community Development Clinic is one of six clinics within the law school’s Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center.

The extended schedule — six credits each semester, instead of three — allows students to spend a full year working on community development cases. Students are much more confident in their roles and are entrenched in the work for their clients. Faculty are able to focus on developing students’ higher-level skills, such as sharpening the contract language and contemplating how the other side will respond to a filing, rather than only tackling what a contract should look like, for example.

“The students can spend time understanding their clients, the personalities they have to work with,” Rossman said. “That’s a critical skill of any successful lawyer and something that only experience can bring.”

Students juggled a wide variety of cases last academic year. Part of their caseload included launching a nonprofit startup and handling all aspects of applying for 501(c)(3) status. They adopted bylaws, wrote articles of incorporation and ran the first board of directors meeting, serving in the role of general counsel.

“The students did all of that,” Rossman said.

One of the startups is a museum for the works of the late Rev. Albert Wagner, a Cleveland-based sculptor and painter. His daughter, heir to his massive art collection known as One Bad Cat, wanted a permanent spot to house his collection. With help from Community Development Clinic law students, the museum’s application was approved.

In addition to their individual nonprofit startups, students were grouped in teams to work on other cases. One team orchestrated the exchange of outstanding debt of preferred stock for a for-profit organization. Students completed a series of contracts known as the Debt Exchange Agreement and assisted the lender by restructuring debt on its behalf and gave the lender stock in the company.

But their work was not limited to writing and research. Students attended board meetings and walked their client through the entire process. In April 2015, the agreement was approved by both parties – the company and its lender. The extended schedule allowed the same student group to participate in the process from start-to-finish, a hallmark of Case Western Reserve’s nationally recognized experiential learning program.

In another case, a student team assisted the St. Clair Superior Development Corporation with its ongoing project to turn a dilapidated stretch of city property back into a thriving, livable residential neighborhood. Under the real estate development deal, the Cuyahoga County Landbank turned over possession of the properties to a developer who intends to refurbish them to meet local codes and sell them.

“What makes our program unique is the fact that students lead the process and gain the experience of completing the work themselves, just as practicing lawyers do,” Rossman said. “As faculty, we are here to guide them through the process, but they actually gain the experience of completing the work, not just observing.” ■

SUCCESSFUL PERSISTENCE

Emma Skoff Lincoln '49 reflects on her experience as one of a few female law graduates in the late 1940s, and helps another female student achieve her law school dreams through a scholarship.

◀ *Emma Lincoln at her home in Shaker Heights.*

Emma Skoff Lincoln's scrapbook contains a clipping from *The Cleveland Press* that is a glimpse at the local community after World War II.

And gracing the front page cover, above the fold, there is Emma in black and white. Published on May 5, 1949, the article honored the "record-breaking number of Western Reserve University co-eds, with graduation of girl doctors, lawyers and architects." Emma's picture served as the depiction of a turning point, history in the making.

Three women — the article refers to them as "girls" — graduated from law school that year, and Emma was among them. Six more were enrolled in law school.

"Prior to the war, girls enrolled was unusual," the article stated.

Case Western Reserve University School of Law has a strong history as a leader in diversity efforts. The law school graduated its first African American student with its first graduating class in 1895. But, women graduates didn't surface until decades later. Lincoln, a 1944 graduate of then-Flora Stone Mather College, was among this wave of female students.

Overall, she said she did not find much resistance among the faculty or peers at the law school and found that most people at Case Western Reserve were receptive to women entering the legal profession.

"Out of all of my professors, only one said women should stay home and get married," she said.

Still, the journey was challenging for some. Many female lawyers were hired initially as assistants and did not go straight into full-time practice.

"But of those who persisted," Lincoln explained, "many became judges or prosecutors because they were determined to do what they aimed for."

She was persistent and also determined to do what she aimed for. In fact, Lincoln was a trailblazer in many ways. She started her own estate law practice after graduation, understanding this was a distinctive way to utilize her legal education. Later on, she became a certified welder, a skill she picked up through her late husband, James F. (JF) Lincoln, Jr. His uncle, John C. (JC) Lincoln — who had more patents than Thomas Edison — founded Lincoln Electric, a multi-billion dollar company known as "The Welding Experts." Many members of the Lincoln family attended night school to earn welding certificates.

As one of the law school's few female graduates in the 1940s, Lincoln was an early recipient of a scholarship.

Wanting to give back to the law school for the scholarship she received, and to keep the tradition alive of one generation of law

Published on May 5, 1949, the article honored the "record-breaking number of Western Reserve University co-eds, with graduation of girl doctors, lawyers and architects." Emma's picture served as the depiction of a turning point, history in the making.

graduates helping the next, Lincoln made it possible for a current student to receive a scholarship. Katherine Kovatch, a first-year law student from Rochester, N.Y., is the first "Emma Lincoln Scholar."

"Case Western Reserve was my top choice when I was deciding on a law school, but finances were, of course, important to consider in my decision," Kovatch said. "It was only because of this scholarship that made attending Case Western Reserve possible for me."

Kovatch had the opportunity to meet Emma Lincoln in December — an unforgettable experience.

"I was glad to have the opportunity to thank her in person for her generosity and tell her how much I appreciate the scholarship and how grateful I am to attend law school here," Kovatch said.

Today, Lincoln is as busy as ever, completing global excursions in multiple continents. Her traveling companion is Cathy, her oldest of six children. Lincoln is quite comfortable with international travels and speaks nine languages.

Her favorite destination?

"Antarctica," she says without hesitation. "I've been there twice." ■



Emma Skoff Lincoln '49 with law student Katherine Kovatch, the first Emma Lincoln Scholar.

Two alumni secure verdicts

Andrew Young '99 leads 10-day trial that ends in \$42 million verdict for victims of underride collision

After Andrew Young became lead attorney in a civil lawsuit involving an accident on the Lorain-Carnegie Bridge, not only did he help secure a \$42 million verdict for the young individuals severely hurt in the crash, he became a national advocate for remedies to prevent it from happening again.

"The jury listened closely to the arguments and gave an award commensurate with what we argued for. I feel for my client and his whole experience brings humility," said Young, who graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Law in 1999. His grandfather, Hon. Don J. Young, graduated in 1934.

Young's 22-year-old client and another passenger both suffered extensive brain trauma and are blind in their right eyes. Young's client also has functional limitations that have left him wheelchair-bound.

"His independence is gone," Young said.



Andrew Young '99 with his client, Joshua Rojas

The injuries occurred in November 2010 when a dump truck changed lanes directly in front of a Honda Accord, which swerved left to avoid a collision. Tragically, the dump truck's bed penetrated the Honda's right front, causing Young's client to suffer an open skull fracture. The co-plaintiff was seated in the backseat. The Honda driver and the dump truck driver were uninjured.

Young described the collision as "classic underride," a scenario when the bumpers of two vehicles do not align and the lower vehicle is able to travel beneath the other.

"Air bags, safety features, none of them work when you have a geometrical mismatch," he said.



The trial lasted 10 days. The most difficult part for Young, he said, was that the Honda driver had pled guilty to a misdemeanor negligent assault. Evidence, however, rebutted his admission of negligence. The Cleveland police never performed an accident reconstruction. But in the civil case, the reconstructionist said the evidence matched the unwavering testimony of the Honda driver, which was that the dump truck changed lanes in front of his vehicle and braked.

Before the trial, Young tested the effectiveness of the reconstructionists' conclusions through a focus group comprised of a mock jury. The jury was critical of the dump truck driver's vague account of what happened that day. This gave Young insight and allowed him to hone in on his strategy during the trial.

In the end, the real jury awarded \$34.6 million to Young's client and \$7.8 million to the co-plaintiff.

But Young didn't stop there.

He's advocating for changes to prevent underride. He is chair of the Ohio Association for Justice's Trucking Safety Section and has testified before the Ohio Senate Transportation Committee. He's on the American Board of Trial Advocates and is chair of the underride committee for the American Association for Justice Trucking Litigation Group. He's written about the issue, and specifically this case, for the AAJ TLG Journal of Trucking Litigation.

Legislation which would require lower, heavy bumpers on tractor trailers would prevent underride.

"It is a simple regulatory change that's active already in Europe," he said.

Some local U.S. governmental entities are also taking the issue upon themselves. In January 2015, Boston became the first city in the U.S. to require side guards on city-owned or city-contracted trucks.

over \$40 million

Jury awards \$43 million in case handled by Ken Levinson '92



Ken Levinson '92, founding partner of Chicago-based firm Levinson and Stefani of Chicago, secured a \$43 million jury verdict for a young girl who was physically and sexually abused by a daycare worker.

While no monetary amount will change the devastating circumstances of the case, the verdict – believed to be the largest of its kind for this type of case – helped the family feel as though they had a voice, Levinson said.

“Our hope is that the verdict will help make sure daycare owners/operators do

complete background checks on anyone who may have contact with their children and will properly monitor their employees to protect every child trusted with their care,” he said. “Let’s make sure that this type of betrayal of trust stops.”

Charles Carrico, the defendant, was imprisoned at the time of the verdict. He had pled guilty to 10 counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse of a child under the age of 13. The young girl was one of his victims.

Carrico and his now ex-wife had owned and operated a home daycare facility in Dupou, IL, just south of St. Louis.

Levinson said the members of the jury took careful consideration of the facts of the case when they awarded the dollar amount. The jury awarded \$10 million for loss of normal life, \$5 million for future loss of normal life, \$6 million each for pain and suffering and future pain and suffering, plus \$8 million each for emotional distress and future emotional distress.

Although uncollectible, the award for these damages was important to the victim’s family.

“The family was satisfied with the verdict and that they were given the opportunity to have their day in court,” Levinson said. “The parents of the minor plaintiff, allowed to testify at the trial, felt vindicated by the verdict.” ■

And Young knows the industry first-hand. He has a Class A CDL and owns a Peterbilt 359 Semi-tractor. His passion is building rat rods – vehicles made from scratch by putting together pieces of older models. He’s taken his hobby and turned it into his law career.

Young credits his success to many: his clients, the jury and his colleagues at Nurenberg Paris, where he is a partner. He also credits those he’s learned from along the way, such as Professor Emeritus James McElhaney – nationally renowned for trial tactics and effective litigation.

“He really gave us a lot of tips,” Young recalled. “The foundation was laid at CWRU.” ■

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– Ken Levinson '92

FOR HER FATHER AND FOR THE WORKERS

Carla Tricarichi '82 shares her family story of winning a \$14 million damage award after a historic 44-year legal battle on behalf of railroad workers

As she traveled the country year after year in search of records and experts and poured over the piles of paperwork, Carla Tricarichi thought of her father Charles, who filed the original lawsuits in 1969.

A graduate of then-Western Reserve Law School in 1950, Charles Tricarichi built his career by representing working people. Ardent in his support, Tricarichi filed 40 lawsuits on behalf of a group of railroad workers who lost their jobs and benefits as a result of the historic merger between the Pennsylvania Railroad and New York Central Railroad.

Eventually 32 cases went forward. Each worker was entitled to benefits, based on his or her individual seniority rights; and the cases could not proceed as a class action. Tricarichi thus had to seek and document 32 individual judgments.

Charles Tricarichi passed away in 2000, and the cases were still not resolved. His daughter Carla, who had followed the case under his wing since she graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Law in 1982, took the lead. Though Charles never lived to see the victory, he left his mark the entire time. She could see his handwritten notes and remember their conversations, which encouraged her to persevere.

"I had the sense that he was there," Tricarichi said. "I remember him saying, 'If you could ever finish the case...' He really felt like the workers were mistreated."

In 2013, 44 years after the original filings, the judge upheld an arbitration award totaling \$14.7 million in damages to the two workers who were still alive and 30 estates of those who had passed away. After the legal battle dragged on for more than four decades, Tricarichi said she decided to personally visit each surviving recipient or deceased recipient's family. She felt "after 40 years, they deserved an explanation."

"Some of them thought it was a scam," she said. "I had one woman say, 'Until I got this check and I deposited it, I thought it was a hoax.'"

Of the two workers who lived to see compensation, both said in media interviews they were just happy to have closure. John Gallagher was awarded \$95,000, and Phillip Franz received \$315,000.

"I didn't expect to be alive to see the end," Gallagher said.

There were days Tricarichi was not so sure herself. She enlisted the help of lawyers Randy Hart and Mark Griffin, a 1994 Case Western Reserve law graduate, for the last six years of the case.

"I didn't know how it was going to go. There were times it looked so dismal," she said.

Complicating the case was the fact that Penn Central went bankrupt a year after the merger between the railroad companies. Through landmark federal legislation, the railroad assets of the bankruptcy eventually formed Conrail. The non-railroad assets were purchased out of the bankruptcy by a conglomerate based in Cincinnati. Still, the bankruptcy was not raised as a defense on the merits, and the cases continued to involve arguments about the employees' jobs and benefits, which were protected by a 1964 merger protection agreement during an era of heightened union power.

"It was the type of protection you wouldn't see today," she said.

At the time, railroads were the life blood of the United States. Workers often risked their lives to complete dangerous tasks to build them.

It wasn't until 27 years into the case, Tricarichi said, defendants first raised a bankruptcy defense. This created the need for another set of experts who could interpret the 1898 Bankruptcy Act, which governed the issue at that time.

There were numerous twists and turns. Tricarichi, for example, remembers the day she received a call informing her that 600 boxes of bankruptcy-related papers were

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being stored in a warehouse in Kentucky – years after she had asked for the records. She made multiple trips and sifted through the many boxes of files filled with antiquated carbon paper, while her work was being monitored by a college student, hired to watch over her to ensure no documents were stolen.

“I found some helpful information, but it was literally a needle in a haystack,” she said.

Between travel and the cost of expert witnesses, expenses mounted, prompting Tricarichi to take a home-equity line of credit on her residence. “We spent hundreds of thousands of dollars prosecuting the case.” She and her father worked on the case without pay with the understanding they would earn a contingency fee if they prevailed.

But she could not give up, she said. Memories of her father encouraged her during trying times. She also thought of the workers, and felt – just as her father did – they were wronged.

Franz, a rate clerk for example, lost 14 years of seniority after the merger. When he asked for severance pay, he did not receive a response. Instead, he was ordered to work at a lower-paying, third-shift position cleaning bathrooms. He continued with the railroad until he found a job with an oil company, but remained involved in the lawsuit throughout the years.

Had Penn Central offered to settle with the workers when the cases were first filed, the company would have paid about \$500,000. Instead, the amount grew to \$14.7 million due to interest accrued over four decades.

As she reflects on the cases, which were eventually merged into one, Tricarichi is struck by just how much she has in common with the families of the railroad workers. She never gave up and wanted to soldier on for her father, just as the families did.

“It’s a well-deserved legacy for him and for the workers,” she said. ■

Achieving the AMERICAN DREAM

Lisa Scott '86 becomes a lawyer in an uncanny way and finds her lifelong passion in immigration law



Lisa Scott never grew up thinking she was going to be a lawyer or attend graduate school. But she was confident in one thing about her future: "I didn't want to be a secretary," she says.

She grew up in a poor German family that immigrated to Brooklyn Heights, NY when her mother was 12. The first in her family to finish high school – let alone college – Scott graduated from Vassar with a degree in psychology, not knowing what career to pursue.

For a time, Scott contemplated being a French teacher. But as she was job hunting, she stumbled upon an advertisement for a German and French speaking paralegal at what is now the Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy law firm in New York. She knew enough of the languages from her upbringing and some schooling, and she figured she could pick up the legal know-how along the way.

"That's basically how I got the job at Fragomen," Scott said.

Her boss at the time, Austin Fragomen, is a founding partner at Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy and a 1968 graduate of Case Western Reserve University School of Law. The firm is rated No. 1 in immigration law, and Fragomen, among his numerous accolades, co-authored a series of immigration law handbooks, renowned in legal circles.

After a few months on the job, Scott recalls how she became dissatisfied with the mundane work of a paralegal. She scheduled a meeting with Fragomen and told him that she was "bored."

"He looked at me and smiled and said, 'Lisa, then go to law school,'" said Scott, who is still surprised by her audacity during the conversation she had as a young college graduate.

So off to law school she went, applying at none other than Case Western Reserve, Fragomen's alma mater.

"I didn't know anything about law schools. I knew Austin went to Case, and I applied and got a scholarship. That was basically it. I'm not sure I thought about going anywhere else," she said. "I figured it was good for him, so it would be good for me."

Scott worked for Fragomen when she was on break during her law school career, and he later encouraged her to pursue different experiences to buoy her career.

MILES ZAREMSKI '73 is a featured columnist for *MedPage Today*

"The foundation he gave me has been so helpful," she said. "There are a lot of lawyers who try to learn immigration law on their own. There are so many little details and changes, and I just don't know how you can do it without a good background and training."

Scott moved to Chicago after graduating from Case Western Reserve and began her own practice. In the 1980s, she said there were only small firms and sole practitioners in the immigration law field. Once again, she found herself in unfamiliar territory, yet determined to succeed.

"I didn't know anyone. I didn't have any clients. I put out an ad and took on my first case pro bono," she said.

Eventually she started to build a client base, and she remembers her early days of charging "a flat fee of \$400" for everything. Her grandmother advised her that if she charged that little, "people will think that you are not very good."

Now, almost 30 years later, Scott has handled hundreds of cases and is relishing her corporate immigration work for small and large firms. She's helping companies who are transferring employees into and outside of the U.S. and assisting firms with the employment of international students. She continues to work closely with individuals from all walks of life, handling everything from employment-based visas to naturalization.

"It really is a personal process. It really is someone's life," she said. "I'm a counselor, too, which I really like."

She describes immigration law as a very fluid legal field. Once considered the "black sheep" of the legal industry, Scott says, immigration law work often ebbs and flows with sentiment. However, procedures are better now than when she first started, which makes automated and computerized filings much easier. But there remains a serious challenge regarding non-immigrant visas, just one of many numerous hurdles. There's a cap of 65,000 H1B visas (often international students seeking jobs) and they are gobbled up as soon as they are released. There were over 150,000 filings of the visa last year alone, and it's steadily growing. In the past, there were higher limits. And that's something that President Barack Obama is unable to do with an executive action, she said.

Despite the obstacles, Scott has seen many successes and is fortunate to have found her passion in helping others achieve beyond their hopes.

"In many ways, I help people achieve their version of the American dream. And I feel like I've lived it," Scott said. "My family didn't know what to do to apply to college. I was on my own. It could have gone any way for me." ■



Miles Zaremski has 41 years of experience as a health care lawyer, making him a clear standout for *MedPage Today's* first medical legal columnist.

Zaremski's new column "Legal Rx" debuted in January and will be a monthly feature in *MedPage Today*, a trusted site that reaches 670,000 physicians, as well as other health care professionals, offering news, features and continuing medical education.

"I will be writing about all things law-, medicine- and health care-related," said Zaremski, whose practice is based in the greater Chicago area.

Zaremski has a long-standing history with Case Western Reserve University School of Law. He always intended to study health law and chose Case Western Reserve because of its Law-Medicine Center. He graduated in 1973. Since then, he has spent four decades representing clients and institutions in the health care field nationwide.

"From the Affordable Care Act to tort reform, health law is only getting more and more complicated," says *MedPage Today* Vice President and Global Editorial Director Ivan Oransky, MD. "That's why we're so happy to have Miles regularly contributing his expertise and vast knowledge to *MedPage Today*. His column will engage and stimulate our readers, and help them practice medicine better."

Zaremski's experience includes insurance defense litigation, medical device and products liability, medical malpractice, physician-hospital disputes, health care antitrust exclusive contracts, counseling/advising health care practitioners and billing and collection issues between providers. He's served as a neutral (arbitrator and mediator) and advised top legislators through his health policy work. He's represented parties before the U.S. Supreme Court and written more than 22 amicus briefs in various courts.

For the past eight years, he has run his own practice, The Zaremski Law Group. He has also written more than 100 articles for *The Huffington Post*.

In honor of Zaremski, the Law-Medicine Center hosts the Elena & Miles Zaremski Forum, and he has served as a guest speaker.

No day is typical for this alumnus on a small island nation

David O'Brien '11 is Senate Legal Counsel of Palau

One day, David O'Brien is drafting an amendment to a bill. And the next, he's speech-writing or working on creating a diversion program for juvenile offenders.

On the small island nation of Palau, where lawyers are scarce, O'Brien, '11, is a legal jack-of-all-trades. As Senate Legal Counsel, O'Brien's official job duties include advising the Palau's Senate, as well as acting as its General Counsel, drafting legislation and writing committee reports and legal opinions.

However, because of the Senate's relatively small staff compared to larger countries, he often juggles many more tasks, such as writing and editing senators' correspondence, drafting contracts and other transactional work and, occasionally, writing a speech.

"Because I work on such varied topics, most of the classes I took in law school have proven useful to some extent," O'Brien said.

And "varied" doesn't even begin to describe it. Recently, O'Brien has devoted time to work on bills in a vast array of areas, such as creating a diversion program for juvenile offenders, creating a new corporate code, setting national standards for daycare centers and working on anti-hate crime legislation. Other highlights from the last few months include work on committee reports for a new bill regarding privacy standards for government-stored personal information and hearings for a legislative overhaul of national credit union law.

"I have to learn about new topics constantly, which keeps things interesting," O'Brien said. "Unfortunately, I never took legislation – although Professor (Kevin) McMunigal spent a lot of time on statutory construction in my 1L Criminal Law course, for which I am grateful – but the classes I took on subjects like constitutional law, for example, have been extremely useful."

O'Brien's other legal work has proved to be useful, as well. His previous work experience in research is relevant to many of his daily tasks and his litigation experiences are helpful when determining how his bills will be interpreted and applied as part of Palau law.



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If the Senate is in session, O'Brien may be called in to draft a floor amendment for a bill under debate, or offer some advice as to procedural questions. Most other days, he researches and writes bills, drafts legal opinions in response to senators' questions and writes committee reports regarding changes in legislation pending before the Senate. O'Brien's schedule is also full of meetings, whether it's with a group of senators, colleagues in other Palau governmental offices or personnel and consultants from large non-governmental organizations like the IMF or the Asian Development Bank.

Away from the office, he serves as the Chair of the Palau National Code Commission, the national body that oversees the country's codification process once legislation has been passed and is prepared for integration into Palau code.

Dean Michael Scharf collaborated with O'Brien to create a brand new internship program with O'Brien's office and the Palau Senate. Because there are no law schools in Palau, this internship will be the first of its kind in Palau. The Senate leadership, and O'Brien's office, welcomed rising 3L Ashlyn Carroll for summer 2015. Much like O'Brien's work, Carroll's work reflected the whims of the legislative agenda. She worked on bills and committee reports, as well as substantive research.

"We have a small office, so she got to work on a little bit of everything," he said. ■

DiBlasio '12 serves as a Congressional health care policy advisor

Carla DiBlasio puts her motivation and strong work ethic into action as the health care policy advisor for Congressman Tom Price (GA-6)



Carla DiBlasio never pictured herself working for a Congressman and, instead, thought she'd be in a law firm after she graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Law in 2012.

It was after some encouragement from adjunct professor Matt Dolan '90, with whom she studied legislation, that she began to contemplate how policies and statutes are formed within Congress. She said she was grateful for all the practical experience she gained during law school, which also taught her that there are many types of successful legal careers.

Now DiBlasio is the health care policy advisor for Congressman Tom Price (GA-6), and she's been directly involved in Affordable Care Act issues. In March 2015, for example, Price introduced the Medical Freedom Act, legislation that DiBlasio said would allow states to regulate the insurance market and offer affordable health coverage in the wake of *King v. Burwell*.

"I love my job right now because no two days are alike. I meet with many stakeholders and constituents about the latest concerns in health care policy each day," she said. "My favorite part of my job is using the problem-solving and analytical skills I gained in law school to help develop policy solutions to address serious concerns facing people across the country."

DiBlasio said Derek Harley, who also graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Law in 1998 and is currently Chief of Staff for Congressman Brad Wenstrup (OH-2), has been a role model throughout every step of her journey in D.C. DiBlasio started her

experience on Capitol Hill working for Rep. Dave Joyce from Ohio's 14th district. Two pieces of advice have carried throughout both her Case Western and D.C. experiences, said DiBlasio, "Get to know yourself well enough so you can play upon your strengths and always keep an open mind."

DiBlasio added she was jealous of people who seemed to know exactly what they wanted to do after law school. For Carla, this process was based more on exploration. She did not complete a concentration because she knew she wanted to take a variety of courses. She's confident in her decision today.

"I learned something important about myself every step of the way. I would encourage current law students to refrain from pigeon-holing oneself into a distinct career path," she said. "If you have any doubt about your career trajectory, now is the time to explore."

And explore she did, with these experiences under her belt and a zest for learning. DiBlasio started her time in D.C. not knowing many people and decided that she would introduce herself to senators and congressmen alike. After a full day of being in the exciting and fast-paced world of Congress, she knew this was where she belonged.

"The best feeling on the job is working hard to help develop a solution to a problem. Taking a simple idea as a possible solution and then crafting specific policy and legislative text in order to achieve that solution can be challenging, but very rewarding. H.R. 1234, the Medical Freedom Act, is a perfect example of that. Working with your boss to introduce a bill in Congress is very exciting." ■



A courtroom sketch of Major Keith Petty '02 delivering oral argument at a motions hearing at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba in the Military Commission of *U.S. v. Omar Khadr* (December 2008). Illustration by Janet Hamlin

Brigade Judge Advocate Keith Petty '02 deployed to Liberia during Ebola epidemic

The late Professor King inspired his career in international law

During his first year of law school, Major Keith Petty attended a lecture by the late Professor Henry T. King, Jr., a former prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal.

He was fascinated by King's account of prosecuting Nazi war criminals, and was moved by his passion.

"He called on everyone in the audience to get out and make a difference, to achieve something great, to leave the world a better place," Petty said. "Professor King's message had a profound impact on me and served as the catalyst for my pursuit of a career in international justice."

As a former Editor in Chief of the *Case Western Reserve University Journal of*

International Law, and with an LLM in International Human Rights Law, an LLM in Military Law, and a certificate in International Criminal Law, Petty, '02, has taken King's words to heart in a career devoted to international law and criminal justice.

Currently, he is a brigade judge advocate, or general counsel, to the 101st Sustainment Brigade, based at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He recently returned from his second deployment, this time to Liberia, to support international efforts to contain and stop the spread of the Ebola epidemic in West Africa. As part of Operation United Assistance (OUA), Petty served as chief legal advisor to the 101st Sustainment Brigade, which was the lead military logistics organization in Liberia. He worked on matters involving international law, contract and fiscal

law, foreign claims, military justice and administrative law and ethics.

Major Petty notes that this deployment was unique in that the OUA mission was the first time the U.S. military deployed in response to a global health humanitarian crisis. Furthermore, like the nature of the Ebola virus itself, personnel were not given much notice.

"Approximately one month after the President publicly announced the U.S. would send military forces, we were in Liberia supporting OUA," Major Petty said. Personnel returned home after a successful mission that resulted in the eradication of Ebola in Liberia by May 9, 2015. Petty also credits the work of health care professionals, UN agencies, NGOs and USAID for this collaborative success with the military in fighting Ebola.



Brigade Judge Advocate Keith Petty '02

Petty's most recent achievements in Liberia are just the latest in his career journey that began shortly after graduation when he worked at the Trial Chambers of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY), with assistance from the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center.

After his work at the tribunal, he returned to Cleveland as an adjunct professor teaching with Dean Michael Scharf in his War Crimes Prosecution Seminar. While teaching, Petty also co-wrote a guide for instructors to use to assist them in effectively teaching international law. His academic career continues to this day, as he has published a number of scholarly works over the years in journals such as the *Michigan Journal of International Law*, *Georgetown Journal of International Law*, *Utah Law Review*, *Seattle University Law Review*, *Loyola Los Angeles International and Comparative Law Review*, and *Elon Law Review*.

Twelve years ago, Petty commissioned in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps (JAG) and was deployed to Baghdad a year later in the midst of the Iraqi insurgency. Petty served with the 1st Cavalry Division as a legal advisor to a combat arms brigade of over 6,000.

"I was responsible for advising commanders on the laws of armed conflict and rules of engagement during combat operations, including targeting decisions and detainee treatment," he said. "I also had the unique opportunity to serve as a liaison to a local Iraq human rights group, facilitating their preparation for Iraq's first free elections in 2005."

For the next five years after his first deployment, Petty worked first in Fort Hood, Texas, and then at the Office of the Secretary of Defense's Office of Military Commissions as a prosecutor. At Fort Hood, his prosecution work focused on felony offenses under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) at courts-martial, including sexual assault, larceny and drug offenses.

At the Office of Military Commissions, Petty worked on high-profile cases against alleged al Qaeda terrorists at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, under the Military Commissions Act of 2006. He litigated more than 100 pretrial motions on constitutional, international and military legal issues as part of the prosecution team in the case *United States v. Omar Khadr*, and directed investigations in other cases, as well.

A few years later, Major Petty would work "on the other side of the aisle," as he says, in Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, as the senior defense counsel at the Office of Trial Defense Service. At the time, this particular courts-martial jurisdiction was the Army's busiest, Petty said, and during his two years in Washington the cases he supervised ranged from complex capital litigation to sexual assault and other felony and misdemeanor offenses.

In between his prosecution and defense work, Petty served for two years as command judge advocate, or general counsel, to the 5th Signal Command in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he was the commanding general's legal advisor and provided staff members with advice on criminal, administrative, contract and fiscal law. He also served as the command's ethics counselor and collaborated with the Office of Government Ethics in his efforts.

Major Petty is the recipient of numerous military awards for his devoted service to this country, such as the Bronze Star Medal, the Humanitarian Service Medal (Hurricane Katrina Relief Operations, New Orleans, LA, 2005), the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Iraq Campaign Medal (Operation Iraqi Freedom I-II) and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, among many others.

"Looking back, the first 13 years of my career can best be described as service driven and values based," Petty said. "I remain inspired by the words of Professor King: 'Go out and make a difference!' I continue to strive to live up to that challenge." ■

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A 50-YEAR

Legacy

The 2015-16 academic year marks Professor Lew Katz's 50th year of teaching at Case Western Reserve University School of Law

Lew Katz 1984



Professor Lew Katz, 76, is the longest-tenured faculty member in Case Western Reserve University School of Law history. Even after five decades, Katz continues to teach full-time, serves as a public speaker, recruits international students and publishes books. The 23rd edition of his book *Ohio Arrest, Search & Seizure* was released this year.

Katz once ran for Congress, and he almost became a dean at another law school. He has stories — some on-the-record and some off — about what this law school was like through the ages. He began teaching in the old building on Adelbert, when students kept their books in briefcases instead of lockers and female students didn't have their own restrooms.

He remembers the time when creating a law degree program for foreign students was a novel idea — a program that has since grown to become a significant part of the law school's overall population.

We had a chance to talk with Lew about his career highlights and the finer sides of legal education. We asked him what has kept him going year after year.

His answer remains as steadfast as ever: the students.

They are why he got into this business. And why he's still here.

When you started your career here, did you expect to stay 50 years?

No, I promised my wife we'd leave after two years, and I was ready to keep that promise, but by then we wanted to stay and it was the right decision.

And how have you managed to stay here for this long?

I've always stayed engaged in the law school. I never lost interest in what we do. I like our students ... I like most of our students (smiles). Some have become lifelong friends, and some of my closest friends have also been faculty colleagues.

You've stayed in touch with so many students over the years. How do you respond to all those emails?

They are not as frequent as they used to be. (laughs) But I hear from a lot of students at least once a year and I always try to respond. I'm not the most technologically adept person. I like keeping in touch with our graduates. I like to know what they are doing and what's happening in their lives. I am honored to be officiating this year at the wedding of a former student — that's a first.

Have many of them surprised you in terms of their success or where they've gone or what they've done?

I learned from my first class that they had the capacity and capability to do anything they set their minds to. And that they had the knowledge, and we provided them with the tools. That was a pretty amazing class. The class of 1969.

And that was your first class (1969)? Your first three-year class?

Right. This was a pretty wild, experimental place back then. And they were either the beneficiaries or the victims of a lot that was going on

around here. They also helped teach me how to teach. I received a great gift from them, which I think is one of the reasons I still love to teach. I learned early, and I think it was because of their good nature, not to be afraid to say, "I don't know." And I've seen professors who can't say that in class. But as long as you come back the next day having given it thought or found the answer, if there is one, students are very willing to accept "I don't know" on a specific matter. I learned that early, and I have always enjoyed going into class. I'm sure there were days when I didn't want to go into class. But I can't think of any class that I've ever had that there weren't students that I enjoyed.

So I guess when it comes right down to it, they are the reason I'm still doing this full-time. And interestingly, I haven't gone half-time because I can't figure out which half to give up. Because I love dealing with the JD students, and I love dealing with foreign students.

I think I sound too gushy.

(laughs) No, that's great. We are going to get to the good stuff in a minute, anyway. What have been the most significant changes in the law school throughout your tenure?

I think students have so many distractions today.

Technology-wise or other things?

Some would call it life. But yes, including technology. It's sometimes harder to keep them engaged.

Do you think that students, when you first came here, were more involved in activism because of the things that were going on during that era than they are today?

Well, there are generations, and I've thought of every three years of students being a different generation. That first generation was totally wrapped up in law school. The second generation, the



LLM party at Lew Katz's home in 2001.

next three-year group, thinking Class of 1972 specifically, were the most activist group. I don't know today's JD students as well anymore. The first year, I'd come in at 6:30 in the morning because it was the only way I could have time to prepare for class without students coming in and that kind of changed when my hair went white. Most students don't come to me today with their life problems. I don't know how much activism there is amongst our students today. There may be much more than I'm aware of.

What is the best part about teaching here and how has teaching changed over the years? I think I already know what you are going to say — the students?

Yeah, of course. I teach a pretty traditional class, which you might have heard. I lecture very little. I lecture more now than I did 50 years ago, but still very little. I try to get the students engaged. That's harder these days. I don't allow laptops in the first-year class and I think once I eliminated laptops, students became much more engaged. I think I may have the courage to do it in Criminal Procedure, which is an upper level course, starting this year. So it's still changing.

When did you ban the laptops?

About five years ago. One of our former colleagues who is at Virginia told me that he bans laptops in the first semester for the first half of his semester. And I thought, oh, what a good idea. But I did it for the whole semester and it seemed to work. His idea was, he said to students, "I'll tell you when you are ready to bring your laptops." And I thought, it's working, why risk going back to it? In the first year, it's not so much that students are doing other things on their laptops; it's that they are trying to take down every word and they are not listening to each other and they are not interacting with each other. Not having their laptops is inconvenient for them, but I think it is a better way of learning. I think technology gets in the way.

You've been friends with Leon Gabinet for quite a long time. I heard an interesting story the other day about how he had, at one time, misdiagnosed your appendicitis?

Leon has been our resident physician for 46 years. I don't know if you know this but he went to medical school for two years and was first in his class and then switched to law school! One of the problems



Lew Katz talks to LLM students after class at the law school.

with Leon is that his most common diagnosis is gas in the transverse colon. Usually he is right. But he wasn't when it came to my appendicitis. I went through graduation with that pain and that night at 10 o'clock, I had my appendix out.

I also heard a story that you and Leon once invested in some silver coins?

When it comes to money, I come from a long tradition of buying high and selling low, which means I never make money. I'm the one who prompted us to look into the silver coins because I saw the ad in the national law journal and I think we only invested about \$700. To him, that may not have been a great deal of money at the time. It was to me. And the person who sold it to us was a coin dealer in Providence. Periodically, we'd go downtown and see what they were worth. They were worth a little bit more, according to the people downtown. But when we finally decided to sell them, I don't know why we did. I think the original seller paid us 10 times as much as what we bought them for. And he wrote the check in crayon! Without a date on it! And Leon said, "This will never clear." But it did!

So it was the only good investment I've ever made — except in this place.

I also heard at the time that you started teaching, smoking cigarettes was permitted here in the law school. When did that change? What was that culture like?

(laughs) I used to smoke in class! In the old building and in this new building when we first moved in. In one of my first years, I remember a student coming up to me and telling me how annoying it was to have someone smoking in class. And I was so stupid that I couldn't understand his complaint. We stopped smoking in class. I don't remember when. But we stopped smoking in our offices only when the city of Cleveland adopted a smoke ordinance prohibition, although I think I probably was the last one to give up my hidden ashtray in my office. Smokers don't realize that other people smell it and know it. The only time that was violated, to my knowledge — there may have been students who smoked in the stacks during exams or something, I don't know — but the only time I knew that to be violated was when Bob Bork, Leon's friend from law school, who was not confirmed to the U.S. Supreme Court because of his right-wing views, visited here.

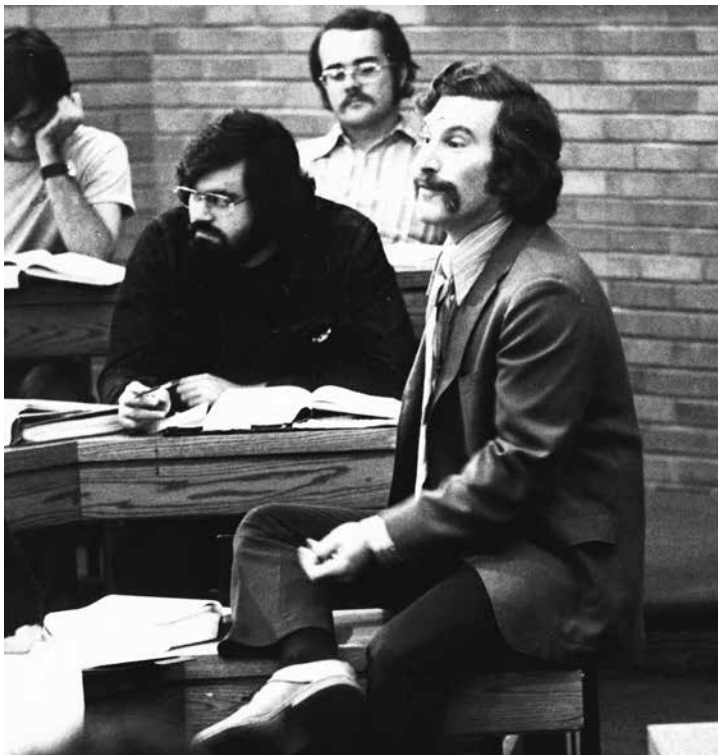
He was a compulsive chain smoker and Dean Gerhart gave him a pass on that and let him smoke as he talked to the faculty in the faculty lounge. That was a clear violation of the law.

I heard a lot of 1Ls are sometimes intimidated by you at first. Are you aware of that? Do you do anything to try to encourage or discourage that?

I think I've changed considerably. That probably came with security. I frankly think my manner of teaching is so much less intense and confrontational than it was 50 years ago. That it is really just the myth and reputation carrying on. I think I'm a pussycat in class compared to 50 years ago and I'm not sure it is all to the students' advantage. But if they are intimidated, it's internal to them rather than caused by me. But I've always thought to a great extent that law student intimidation was more internalized than externalized, even in the old days, when we were much more strictly Socratic. It's a tremendous way to learn if students would let themselves go. I always encourage students to leave cool at the door. Don't worry. People are going to laugh when you say things. You may not be able to say it exactly the way you want. But by engaging and getting involved, you learn. You learn how to think like a lawyer and talk like a lawyer.

I think undergraduate education is mechanized and remote. So many students have their relationships on the computer rather than in real life that they are not used to dealing with people and letting people see them as they are. Rather, than as they portray themselves on the computer, on social media, or whatever.

I always tell students, "Don't put anything on social media that you don't want to follow you through life." You'd be surprised how easily employers can find what you've posted that you wish you hadn't later on. And that's from someone who knows nothing about social media.



Professor Lew Katz teaches at the law school in the 1970s.

My family laughs at me. I'll show you my phone.

Takes out an older-model flip phone.

This is my phone (laughs), and it's a new one!

Yeah, no one has flip phones anymore.

My dog chewed up my original!

Do you have any apps on there?

No.

Do you text?

I can text! It's hard on here. But I can receive texts. I can do that much more than the original, which I had to throw away. I have a Galaxy 3 and a Droid at home that I just won't use. I don't need to be online, and I don't use social media. I get at least 10 or 15 invitations to LinkedIn each week, and when they are people I know, graduates, I wish I could write back and say, "I don't do social media." But I don't know their email addresses. So I can't tell them that. So maybe you can tell them.

I'll pass the word along.

(laughs)

On to more questions: How has criminal law changed over the years? Any cases that stand out to you?

Criminal law has changed because we are starting to question again why we are locking up so many people for so many years. And the wisdom of that. Criminal procedure has been changing throughout the 50 years. When I first came, Morry Shanker, who I think held the record for longest teaching on this faculty until now, dismissed criminal procedure as a passing fad. Along with the civil rights movement, the due process revolution started to transform society. The country became conservative and launched the war on drugs and gave back so many of those expanded rights. In some ways teaching the fourth amendment was a history course, but now there are stirrings again and indications that we may not have lost all of our fourth amendment rights permanently. However, the ability of the government to track all of our current communications is absolutely scary. I sound like a conservative!

How about the foreign graduate legal studies program? Why did you want to start the program?

My wife calls it the best mid-life crisis I ever had. I just thought it would be good for the law school, and good for our students, to start meeting and engaging with foreign lawyers. Now, Peter (then-Dean Peter Gerhart) and I thought the program would be very small. But it has grown tremendously over the years because of the student interest and the advantages it brings to the law school. I have had some wonderful trips as a result of this program — visiting our graduates and recruiting and creating relationships with other schools.



The Katz family on vacation in the Outer Banks in June 2015.



Lew Katz and his wife Jan during his Congressional campaign in 2006.



Professor Leon Gabinet (left) and Professor Lew Katz serve as emcees during the law school's annual Society of Benchers induction ceremony.

Where do you see it going in the future?

We are creating new relationships with schools in other countries including South America and the Middle East.

You were offered a deanship before in 1981, and you turned it down. You've described that as a pivotal moment, when you knew you were here to stay?

I went through a period of four or five years where I wanted to be a dean. I really was crazy. I had been a candidate here and Peter Gerhart became the dean, which was a wise choice on the part of the faculty and the university. I thought long and hard about an offer from Louisville, and decided that I'd rather stay doing what I was doing. That was 10 years before I started the foreign program. I didn't want to leave here. My family was willing to go, but we were content here and had put down roots in the community. Our three children were thriving in their schools.

Are you glad you made that decision?

Very much so.

I do want to ask you about when you ran for Congress nine years ago....

Oh, no! (laughs) That was my last mid-life crisis.

Would you ever do that again?

No, I would never do that again! I wasn't very good at it. I was good at some things. I was good at speaking to groups. I was terrible at going door to door because I don't like people who come to my door. And I wasn't very adept and smart at picking people. My wife was much better at campaigning than I was. But there were parts of the campaign that she was very unhappy with and it made for a very stressful time. Steve LaTourette was well-liked and well-known and I wasn't known at all. I couldn't raise any money.

Why did you decide to run?

It was Iraq. I decided to run when the number of American deaths reached 3,000. That to me was it. I didn't oppose Afghanistan. I

opposed the war in Iraq, and I still think I was right. Our involvement in the region did not help them or ourselves. And I've gotta say LaTourette was very civilized throughout the campaign.

The only politicians who really supported me were Stephanie Tubbs Jones, our former student, and ... Stephanie Tubbs Jones. (laughs)

What did you learn from that experience?

To listen to my wife. She told me on Day 1 it was the stupidest thing I could do and I didn't have a chance and she was right. There was something about a liberal professor from New York not being welcomed with open arms by the populace of the District, which included rural Geauga and Lake Counties ...

Who are the colleagues you've worked closely with over the years?

Sidney Picker, Leon Gabinet and so many of my colleagues, former students and staff.

I have to share a story about the old building. Every key fit every lock. So everybody had a key to the whole building. One of the professors was talking to some Law Review folks and he disclosed my salary! Now salaries have never been public here. The only way he would have known that was to have gone in the dean's office and looked in the file. And the student whom he told was Jim Kline, one of my closest friends. Kline was so embarrassed to know and when he eventually told me, I was so embarrassed because he knew how little I was making. We started pretty low back then.

Last question: Are you going to retire or stay with us for another 50 years?

Well, obviously, I'm not going to stay another 50 years. I don't know when I'll retire. If I retire or if they will carry me out with my boots on, I don't know. The foreign graduate degree programs provide a significant amount of resources for the school, and also bring diverse students and viewpoints into the building. So I feel like I am still contributing and paying my way. I think this year I may have the highest teaching load in the building. I'll be teaching three courses each semester. There will come a time when I will retire. Just not this year. ■



Jim Hagy '78 (left) is pictured with Judge Richard Markus and Case Western Reserve University School of Law Professor Jonathan Entin as he receives the Markus Award for Excellence in Adjunct Teaching.

Jim Hagy (ADL '75, LAW '78) honored with adjunct teaching award

Down to earth. Very energetic. Approachable. Extremely well-organized. Extremely helpful.

These are just a handful of the accolades students use to describe adjunct professor Jim Hagy when they complete his evaluations year after year.

Hagy, ADL '75, LAW '78, received the Judge Richard Markus Award for Excellence in Adjunct Teaching during the adjunct faculty reception on May 5 at Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

"This place is extremely focused on students, and that's why it's a privilege to be here," Hagy said.

Hagy, who has been an adjunct professor for 10 years, is active in the law school community as a member of the Deans' Visiting Committee and a member of the Society of Benchers.

The Markus Award for Excellence in Adjunct Teaching was established in 2012 by Judge Richard Markus to recognize an adjunct professor who has been teaching at the law school for a minimum of five years. Markus served on the bench at the Eighth District Court of Appeals and the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

Hagy also serves as an adjunct professor at New York Law School, where he is director of The Rooftops Project at the Center for Real Estate Studies. He founded the program, which provides conferences, workshops, research and resources to the nonprofit sector about the role of real estate in the operations, financial performance and achievement of the missions of nonprofit organizations.

Now in its fifth year, The Rooftops Project provides free programming to nonprofits of all types and sizes, including organizations devoted to health care, education, museums and the arts, social services and places of worship. Hagy calls it his "second life in academia and community service."

The Rooftops Project has worked with organizations as large and diverse as The Gates Foundation and the Palace Museum in Beijing, as well as small, local organizations in the nonprofit's home in New York City. Rooftops also went on the road in February of this year to assist nonprofits in Chicago and all over the Midwest.

Chicago is familiar to Hagy, as he is also a senior lecturer in residence at Loyola University Chicago School of Law. ■

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From the Feed



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Expected at 510, @CWRU_Law Prof. @attymikeclev to tell @npratc about the #BreloVerdict, and the next legal steps.

Felipe Gómez del C @fgdelc

I would like to thank @cwru @CWRU_Law @LaunchPadCWRU @OhioAerospace @LaunchHouse for all of the help w/ @FgcPlasma. #innovationecosystem

Ashley K'd @ashweecade

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Lois Bowers @Lois_Bowers

@CWRU_Law professor taps personal experience to write book with tips on #aging and caring for elderly loved ones.

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hey @CWRU_Law moot court/mock trial folks - thanks for raising \$216 for @LegalAidCLE at your @UptwnCrnerAlley event!

Michigan Law School @UMichLaw

There's nothing quite like an #Obamacare debate between #UMichLaw's @nicholas_bagley and @CWRU_Law's @jadler1969

David Wittman @davidwittman

Lots of forensic evidence in the Michael Brelo trial. I'll talk to @CWRU_Law professor Paul C. Gianelli at 5:30 on @19ActionNews.

Andrew Hupfau @ahupfau

Just finished attending the @CUSLI_Nexus 2015 conference at @CWRU_Law in #Cleveland. Great forum to explore Cda-US issues

Jessup White & Case @JessupWhiteCase

Congratulations to the Jessup team from Case Western Reserve University for placing 2nd in the 2015 US Midwest Regional Rounds. @CWRU_Law

Ellen Kirtner @ellenkirtner

So excited to share some of my favorite Cleveland things/people with @CWRU_Law international LLM students this weekend at @ClevelandFlea!

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Calfee litigation associate Sarah Antonucci is a coach for the Ault Mock Trial Team @CWRU_Law.



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Case Western Reserve University School of Law tied for the No. 25 spot in scholarly impact, according to the Sisk study released in August 2015 in Brian Leiter's Law School Reports.

The ranking is based on mean and median citations to tenured faculty scholarship since 2010. Case Western Reserve's latest ranking marks a leap of more than a dozen percentage points, and it is the only law school in Ohio to rank in the top 25.

"This data confirms that our law faculty is among the best in the United States, and that our professors are having a significant impact on judicial decisions, legislative policy and jurisprudential thinking around the nation and globe," Co-Deans Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf said. "We couldn't be more proud of what our faculty has achieved in recent years."

Case Western Reserve's most-cited scholar is Professor Jonathan Adler, whose research led to the 2015 U.S. Supreme Court challenge to the Affordable Care Act. He is also known for his expertise in environmental law, constitutional law and regulatory policy. Other top faculty members include:

- **Cassandra Burke Robertson**, Director of the Center for Professional Ethics, whose expertise also includes civil litigation and appellate practice
- **George Dent**, who publishes in the area of business organizations, same-sex marriage, free speech and academic freedom
- **Paul Giannelli**, a scientific evidence expert
- **B. Jessie Hill**, whose expertise includes constitutional law and reproductive rights
- **Sharona Hoffman**, Co-Director of the Law-Medicine Center and expert in health law topics, including big data and aging
- **Kevin McMunigal**, who publishes in criminal law, professional responsibility and evidence
- **Craig A. Nard**, Director of the Spangenberg Center for Law, Technology & the Arts, who publishes in the intellectual property law field
- **Michael Scharf**, Dean and Director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center whose expertise includes a wide-range of international law topics, including war crimes, piracy and foreign policy

CASE WESTERN RESERVE RANKED 25TH IN SCHOLARLY IMPACT



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STEPHEN J. PETRAS, JR. '79 NAMED NEW U.S. NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF CANADA-UNITED STATES LAW INSTITUTE

The Canada-United States Law Institute (CUSLI), a unique law and policy institute founded and run by Case Western Reserve University School of Law and Western School of Law in London, Ontario, is happy to announce the appointment of Steve Petras '79 as the Institute's U.S. national director.

Petras, a strong supporter of the law school, and in particular its international law programs, was nominated and confirmed at the CUSLI Executive Committee meeting in Toronto, Ontario, on June 18, 2015.

Petras brings a wealth of experience and expertise in domestic and international law practice both in the private and public spheres. Currently, he practices international business transactions as a partner at BakerHostetler in Cleveland, a firm with a long history of support for both Case Western Reserve and CUSLI. At BakerHostetler, he has

led the firm's International Industry Team since 1998.

Petras is actively engaged in the international community of Cleveland and Northeast Ohio having served as the president of the Greater Cleveland International Lawyers Group, chair of the International Section of the Cleveland Metropolitan Bar Association, chair of the Board of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs and president of the Cleveland World Trade Association.

This new post will bring Petras even closer to the Case Western Reserve community, as he is also an adjunct professor in the LLM program. Dedicated to increasing international business in the U.S. and Ohio, he has been appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce as a member of the Northern Ohio District Export Council and by Governor Voinovich as an Ohio Commodore. ■



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PROFESSOR ADLER NAMED TOP 'MOVER & SHAKER' IN HEALTH CARE

Named as one of the top 14 "Health Care Movers & Shakers" of 2014 by *American Healthline*, Professor Jonathan Adler gave talks around the country and appeared in major media outlets as a result of his involvement in *King v. Burwell*, a high stakes challenge to Affordable Care Act implementation that reached the U.S. Supreme Court. Professor Adler's position did not prevail, but his scholarship transformed the legal debate over the ACA.

Professor Adler's research, including a co-authored article in the law school's own *Health Matrix: Journal of Law-Medicine*, prompted the initial challenge. As *King* and its companion cases moved through the courts, he submitted amicus briefs and frequently provided updates and commentary on the Volokh Conspiracy blog hosted at washingtonpost.com, in addition to op-ed contributions in *USA Today* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

His research extends well beyond the Affordable Care Act, however. Professor Adler continues to speak and publish in other areas, including environmental law, constitutional law and regulatory policy. His work is also widely cited in law reviews and print media.

Here's a brief review of some of Professor Adler's additional accomplishments over the past academic year.

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- On July 11, 2014, Professor Adler testified on "Constitutional Considerations: State vs. Federal Environmental Policy Implementation" before the U.S. House of Representatives Energy and Commerce subcommittee on Environment and the Economy.
- On May 20, 2015, Professor Adler testified on the implementation of the Affordable Care Act by administrative agencies before the U.S. House of Representatives Ways and Means subcommittee on Oversight.

2014-15 SELECTED PRESENTATIONS

- On September 12, Professor Adler directed the interdisciplinary conference, "Marijuana, Federal Power, and the States," sponsored by the Center for Business Law & Regulation. The papers from this conference were subsequently published in the *Case Western Reserve Law Review*.
- On October 16, Professor Adler debated *Halbig v. Burwell* and *King v. Burwell* with Professor Abigail Moncrieff at the Boston University School of Law. The debate was co-hosted by the student chapters of the Federalist Society and the American Constitution Society.
- On October 22, Professor Adler delivered the annual Classical Liberalism Lecture at Whitman College in Walla Walla, WA on "Federal Environmental Regulation Reconsidered."
- Professor Adler discussed *King v. Burwell* on a panel with Professor Abbe Gluck and Linda Greenhouse at the Yale Law School, November 11.
- On December 4 & 5, the Center for Business Law & Regulation hosted a roundtable colloquium on the draft manuscript of Professor Adler's forthcoming book, *Let Fifty Flowers Bloom: Environmental Federalism for the 21st Century*. The program was supported by a grant from the Earhart Foundation.



- On March 2, Professor Adler debated Professor Eric Segall on *King v. Burwell* at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The event was co-sponsored by the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, the American Constitution Society and the Federalist Society.
- On March 25, Professor Adler delivered the annual Stranahan Lecture at University of Toledo College of Law. The lecture was titled "Conservative Conservation: Property Rights & Environmental Protection."
- On April 22, Professor Adler spoke on federalism and environmental protection at the 2015 Ohio Attorney General's Office staff retreat in Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

Faculty Briefs

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New, Experimental, and Lifesaving Therapies, Oxford Handbook of U.S. Medical Law (I. Glenn Cohen, Allison Hoffman & William Sage eds., forthcoming 2015) (book chapter).

SHARONA HOFFMAN

Edgar A. Hahn Professor of Jurisprudence, Professor of Bioethics, Co-Director of the Law-Medicine Center

"Improving Regulatory Enforcement in the Face of Inadequate Resources," 43 *Journal of Law, Medicine, and Ethics* 33 (Supp. no. 2, 2015).

Aging with A Plan: How A Little Thought Today Can Vastly Improve Your Tomorrow, Preager (2015).

"Medical Big Data and Big Data Quality Problems," 21 Connecticut Insurance Law Journal 289 (2015) (invited symposium piece).

"Privacy and Security," in Oxford Handbook of American Health Law (forthcoming 2015).

"Citizen Science: The Law and Ethics of Public Access to Medical Big Data," Berkeley Technology Law Journal (forthcoming 2015).

ERIK JENSEN

Coleman P. Burke Professor of Law

"King v. Burwell, the Affordable Care Act, and Deference to Administrative Interpretations of the Internal Revenue Code," *Journal of Taxation of Investments*, Fall 2015 (forthcoming).

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LEWIS R. KATZ

John C. Hutchins Professor of Law

Ohio Arrest, Search and Seizure, 23rd edition (Thomson/West, 2015) (annual publication).

Baldwin's Ohio Practice Criminal Law, (3d edition Thomson/West, 2009) (annual supplement 2014 - 2015 with Judith Lipton, Phyllis Crocker, and John Martin).

Ohio Criminal Laws and Rules (edited with Paul C. Giannelli) (West, 2015 annual publication).

CHARLES KORSMO

Associate Professor

The Reasonable Person Standard: A New Perspective on the Incentive Effects of a Tailored Negligence Standard, EUR. J. OF L. & ECON (forthcoming in 2015).

Co-authored with M. Myers, Competition and the Future of M&A Litigation, IOWA L. REV. BULLETIN, 2014.

Co-presented with M. Myers, Aggregation by Acquisition: Replacing Class Actions with a Market for Legal Claims, 2014 Corporate & Securities Litigation Workshop, University of Richmond School of Law, October 2014.

Co-presented with M. Myers, "Aggregation by Acquisition: Replacing Class Actions with a Market for Legal Claims," which was a winning entry for the Federalist Society's Young Legal Scholars Paper Competition, Annual Faculty Conference, Washington, DC, January 2015.

JULIET P. KOSTRITSKY

Everett D. & Eugenia S. McCurdy Professor of Contract Law

"Efficient Contextualism" (co-authored with Peter M. Gerhart) forthcoming in the *Pittsburgh Law Review* (2015)

Context Matters—What Lawyers Say About Choice of Law Provisions in Merger Agreements, 13 *DePaul Business & Commercial Law* 2.

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CATHERINE LACROIX

Adjunct Professor of Law

"Down To Scale: Retooling Infrastructure Systems in Legacy Cities," Environmental Protection Agency Report, 2014.

Urban Agriculture and the Environment, 46 *The Urban Lawyer* 227 (2014).

"Environmental Issues in Urban Agriculture," Panel on Reuse of Vacant Properties, ABA Section of State and Local Government Law Spring Meeting, Philadelphia, PA, April 23.

KENNETH R. MARGOLIS '76

Professor of Law

Transforming Legal Education as an Imperative in Today's World: Leadership and Curricular Change, (co-authored with Dean Martin Katz, for inclusion in *Building On Best Practices: Transforming Legal Education In A Changing World* (Deborah Maranville, Lisa Radtke Bliss, Carolyn Wilkes Kaas & Antoinette Sedillo Lopez eds., Lexis 2015).

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MAXWELL J. MEHLMAN

Arthur E. Petersilge Professor of Law, Professor of Bioethics, School of Medicine; Director of the Law-Medicine, Distinguished University Professor

Reproductive Information and Reproductive Decision-Making, 43 *Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics* 241-244 (2015).

Co-authored T. Li, Ethical, Legal, Social, and Policy Issues in the Use of Genomic Technology by the U.S. Military, *Journal of Law and the Biosciences*, 2015 (online publication). Co-authored with Andrews and Rothstein, *Genetics: Ethics, Law and Policy* (4th ed.), Thompson West, 2015.

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Co-authored *Super Soldiers (Part 2): The Ethical, Legal, and Operational Implications in Global issues and Ethical Considerations in Human Enhancement Technologies* (Stephen John Thompson ed. Hershey, PA, IGI Global), 2014.

KATHRYN MERCER '83 Professor of Lawyering Skills

"Teaching Our Students Emotional Intelligence and Intentional Change Theory: A New Practice-Ready Demand of Law Firms," Legal Writing Institute Conference, University of Michigan School of Law, Ann Arbor, MI, December.

Co-presented with J. Gordon, "A Multi-Cultural Perspective on Plagiarism: Teaching About an Age-old Problem in the New Age of the Global Student," *Global Legal Skills Conference IX*, Verona, Italy, May.

"Gender, Communication, and the Academy: To Thine Own Self Be True, But Don't Forsake Your Goals," 16th Legal Writing Institute, Philadelphia, June 30.

DALE NANCE

John Homer Kapp Professor of Law

The Burdens of Proof: Discriminatory Power, Weight of Evidence, and Tenacity of Belief, Cambridge University Press (forthcoming 2015).

"Daubert's Reliability Requirement: Why It is Meaningless and How to Fix It," CWRU's Faculty Speakers Bureau Program, Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP, Cleveland, as part of, July 16.

"Considering Evidential Weight in the Design of Procedures for Litigation," invited lecture for conference on "The Foundations of the Law of Evidence and Their Implications for Developing Countries," Northwestern University Law School in Chicago, Nov. 22.

"Law and Archeology," guest lecture for undergraduate course on Museums in Global Perspective, Case Western Reserve University, Nov. 5.

ANDREW S. POLLIS

Associate Professor of Law

Co-authored with M. Painter, *Ohio Appellate Practice* (2014-2015 ed.), 2014.

Trying The Trial, *George Washington Law Review* (forthcoming 2016).

ROBERT RAPP

Distinguished Practitioner in Residence

Plausible Cause: Exploring the Limits of Loss Causation In Pleading and Proving Market Fraud Claims Under Securities Exchange Act §10(b) and SEC Rule 10b-5, 41 *Ohio N.U. L. Rev.* 389 (2015).

CASSANDRA BURKE ROBERTSON

Professor of Law, Laura B. Chisolm Distinguished Research Scholar, Director of the Center for Professional Ethics

Co-authored with Irina Manta, *Secret Jurisdiction*, 66 *Emory L. J.* (forthcoming 2016)

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MATTHEW ROSSMAN

Professor of Law

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MICHAEL P. SCHARF

Dean, Director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center, Joseph C. Hostetler-BakerHostetler Professor of Law

Reflections on Shared Law School Leadership, 46 *University of Toledo Law Review* 299-309 (Dean's Issue, 2015)(with Jessica Berg).

Accelerated Formation of Customary International Law, 20 *ILSA Journal of International & Comparative Law* 305-341 (2014).

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Enemy of the State: The Trial and Execution of Saddam Hussein (St. Martin's Press, 2008), was reprinted as a Special Edition for the Notable Trials Library with a new introduction by Alan M. Dershowitz, 2014.

Co-authored with M. Newton and M. Sterio, *Prosecuting Maritime Piracy: Domestic Solutions to International Crimes*, Cambridge University Press, 2015.

Published a chapter on The Legacy of the Milosevic Trial in *Cambridge Companion to International Criminal Law*, Cambridge University Press, 2015.

DALINDYEBO SHABALALA

Visiting Assistant Professor of Law

Climate Change, Technology Transfer and Intellectual Property: Options for Action at the UNFCCC, Maastricht University, October 2014 (PhD Publication).

Co-authored with A. Kamperman Sanders, *Intellectual Property Treaties and Development in Intellectual Property Trade and Development*, 2nd ed., (D. Gervais ed.), Oxford University Press, 2014.

CALVIN SHARPE

Galen J. Roush Professor Emeritus of Business Law and Regulation

Co-authored with D. Ray and R. Strassfeld, *Understanding Labor Law* 4th ed. (LexisNexis Fall 2014).

The Richness of Forgiveness Studies, Policy and Practice, Introduction, *Forgiveness & Law Symposium*, 13 Pepp. Disp. Res. L. J. 1 (Fall 2013).

ROBERT STRASSFELD

Professor of Law

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TIMOTHY WEBSTER

Assistant Professor of Law

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China's WTO Compliance, in CHINA AND THE NEW INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC ORDER (Cambridge Univ. Press, 2015)

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MARTHA WOODMANSEE

Professor of English and Law

The 'Romantic' Author, *The History of Copyright Law: A Handbook of Contemporary Research* (ed. Isabella Alexander and Tomas Gómez-Arostegui), London: Edward Elgar, forthcoming 2015.

RUQAIJAH YEARBY

Professor of Law, Associate Director of the Law-Medicine Center, Oliver C. Schroeder Jr. Distinguished Research Scholar

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THREE FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE CHAIRED PROFESSORSHIPS

JUSCELINO F. COLARES



Professor Juscelino F. Colares is the Schott-van den Eynden Professor of Law. He is Associate Director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center. He was recently

reappointed by the Office of the United Trade Representative to serve on the U.S. Roster of NAFTA Chapter 19 (Trade) Panelists.

B. JESSIE HILL



Professor B. Jessie Hill is the Judge Ben C. Green Professor of Law. She has served as Associate Dean for Faculty Development and Research and is the law school's new Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.

Hill was recently the recipient of the University's Distinguished Research Award.

JUDITH LIPTON



Judith Lipton is the inaugural Honorable Blanche E. Krupansky and Frank W. Vargo Jr. Professor in Criminal Law. The appointment represents the school's first endowed

professorship awarded to a clinical faculty member. Lipton is the law school's Associate Dean for Experiential Education.

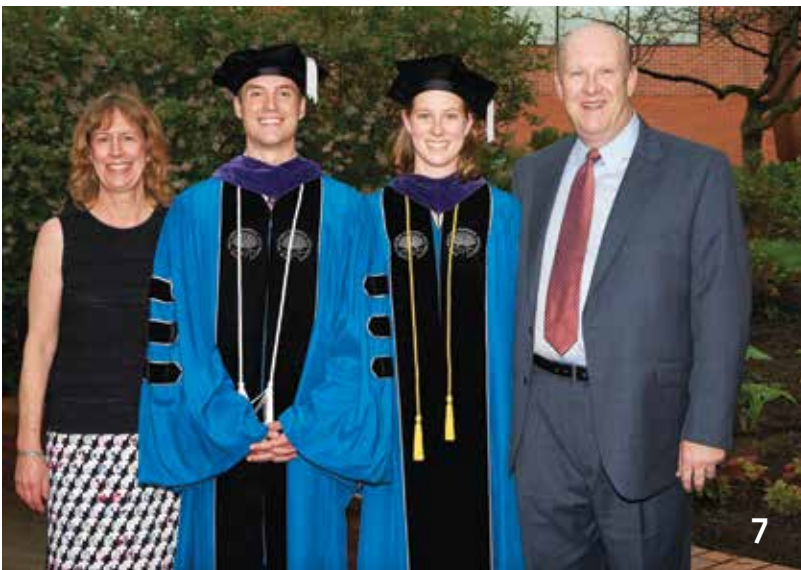
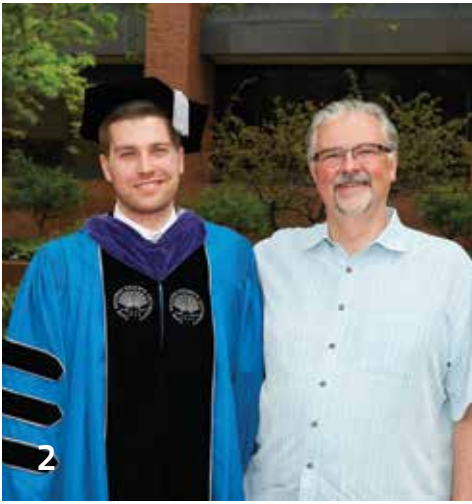


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This past May, we had the pleasure of awarding diplomas to 215 JD, SJD, and LLM graduates and hearing federal appellate Judge Kathleen M. O'Malley '82 remind the graduates that with the privilege of joining the legal profession comes the obligation to use their training to impact lives for the better. Judge O'Malley's remarks followed those of another law alumnus in the morning, university Convocation speaker Barry Meyer '67, the recently retired chair and CEO of Warner Brothers. Meyer, who spent more than four decades at the Hollywood studio that brought Harry Potter and Batman to the multiplex, urged graduates to remember the importance of relationships beyond those forged solely on social media.

2015 COMMENCEMENT

- 1 (front left) Yihong Zhang and (front right) Xiang Liu
- 2 Halden Schwallie
- 3 Michelle DeVito
- 4 Adrianna Farmer (left) and Glenn Blackmon (right)
- 5 LLM graduates proceed to Commencement
- 6 JD graduates pose for pictures before Commencement
- 7 Dylan Klossner (left) and Erica Evans (right)
- 8 (left to right) Dean Michael Scharf, Judge Kathleen M. O'Malley '82, Barry Meyer '67 and Dean Jessica Berg



2015-2016 UPCOMING EVENTS

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The Role of Lawyers in Building a Culture of Health

Thursday, October 8, 2015

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Maxwell J. Mehlman Lecture

Location: Moot Courtroom (A59), Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH

Speaker: Katherine Hatton, Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

1-hour Continuing Legal Education Credit pending approval

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Free & open to the public

Copyright's First Sale Doctrine in the Digital Economy

Saturday, October 10, 2015

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Barrister's Lecture

Location: Moot Courtroom (A59), Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH

Speaker: Aaron Perzanowski, Associate Professor of Law, Case Western Reserve University

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Appraisal Arbitrage and the Future of Public Company M&A

Monday, October 12, 2015

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Moot Courtroom (A59), Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH

Speaker: Peter W. Wood, President, National Association of Scholars

The 4th Annual Case Western Reserve University School of Law Women's Law & Leadership Conference

Friday, October 16, 2015

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location: Ballroom A, Tinkham Veale University Center, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH
5.25-hours Continuing Legal Education Credit
Register online

CWRU Law Student registration: \$20.00

includes networking lunch

CWRU Law Alumni: \$100 includes CLE Credit

& networking lunch

Other attorneys: \$200 includes CLE Credit & networking lunch

General registration: \$50 includes networking lunch (no CLE)

USA Freedom Act: Legal Changes and the Impact on Intelligence Collection

Wednesday, October 21, 2015

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Arthur W. Fiske Lecture Series

Institute for Global Security Law & Policy

Distinguished Lecture

Co-sponsored by the CWRU Law National Security Law Society

Location: Moot Courtroom (A59), Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH

Speaker: Catherine Lotrionte, Affiliate Visiting Professor; Director, Institute for Law, Science and Global Security; Visiting Assistant Professor, Georgetown School of Foreign Service; Adjunct Professor, Law School

1-hour Continuing Legal Education Credit pending approval

Register at the door

Free & open to the public

Whren at Twenty: Systemic Racial Bias and the Criminal Justice System

Friday, October 23, 2015

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Law Review Conference

Location: Moot Courtroom (A59), Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH

Speaker: Devon Carbado, Honorable Harry Pregerson Professor of Law, UCLA School of Law; David Harris, Distinguished Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law, University of Pittsburgh School of Law

5-hours Continuing Legal Education Credit pending approval

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\$200.00 for all other attorneys

Register online

THINKING BIG: The Future of North American Infrastructure Development and Integration
Thursday, October 29 2015

2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Canada-United States Law Institute
Location: Steptoe & Johnson, 1330 Connecticut Ave, Washington, DC 20036
5.5-hours Continuing Legal Education Credit
pending approval

United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights

October 2015 (exact date to be announced)
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

The Klatsky Seminar in Human Rights, Cox Center Humanitarian Award for Advancing Global Justice
Location: Moot Courtroom (A59), Case Western Reserve University School of Law
Speaker: Prince Zeid Ra'ad Zeid Al-Husseini, United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights
1-hour Continuing Legal Education Credit

pending approval
Register at the door
Free & open to the public

Institute for Global Security Law & Policy National Security Lecture

Thursday, November 5, 2015
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Arthur W. Fiske Lecture Series
Location: Moot Courtroom (A59), Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH
Speaker: Hina Shamsi, Director, ACLU's National Security Project
1-hour Continuing Legal Education Credit
pending approval
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Free & open to the public

Contract Interpretation Reconsidered
Wednesday, November 18, 2015

Speaker: Peter M. Gerhart, Professor of Law, Case Western Reserve University School of Law

Aging with a Plan: How a Little Thought Today Can Vastly Improve Your Tomorrow
Tuesday, December 15, 2015

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Location: City Club of Cleveland, 850 Euclid Avenue, #200, Cleveland, OH 44114
Speaker: Sharona Hoffman, Edgar A. Hahn Professor of Law, Professor of Bioethics, Co-Director of the Law-Medicine Center, Case Western Reserve University School of Law

New Lawyer Training
Friday, December 18, 2015
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Location: Moot Courtroom (A59), Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH
3-hours of Continuing Legal Education Credit
pending approval
\$50.00 for Case Law Alumni
\$100.00 for all other attorneys
Register online

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Forgiving the Unforgivable? The Apology to Australia's Indigenous Peoples and Implications for the Future of Indigenous Rights

Tuesday, March 15, 2016

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

The Arthur W. Fiske Lecture Series
The Institute for Global Security Law & Policy Lecture
Location: Moot Courtroom (A59), Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH
Speaker: Aaron J. Hahn Tapper, Mae and Benjamin Swig Associate Professor in Jewish Studies; Founding Director, USF Swig Program in Jewish Studies and Social Justice
1-hour Continuing Legal Education Credit
pending approval
Register at the door
Free & open to the public

The Battles of Ohio: Early Voting, Voter Fraud, and the Fights About Ohio's Voting Rules
Wednesday, March 16, 2016

Speaker: David J. Carney, Professor of Lawyering Skills, Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH

Corporate Wellness Programs: Are They Hazardous to Well-Being?

Friday, March 18, 2016

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Law-Medicine Center Conference
Location: Moot Courtroom (A59), Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH
5-hours of Continuing Legal Education Credit
pending approval
\$100.00 for Case Law Alumni
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The BEPS Project of the OECD: Implications for a Rational United States

Tuesday, March 29, 2016

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Location: Moot Courtroom (A59), Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH
The Norman A. Sugarman Tax Lecture
Speaker: David Rosenbloom, James S. Eustice Visiting Professor of Taxation; Director, International Tax Program
New York University School of Law
1-hour Continuing Legal Education Credit
pending approval
Register at the door
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The Spangenberg Center for Law, Technology & the Arts Conference

Friday, April 1, 2015

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location: Ballroom A, Tinkham Veale University Center, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH
5-hours of Continuing Legal Education Credit

pending approval
\$100.00 for Case Law Alumni
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Register online

Cooperation and Conflict: International Trade, Investment, and Cross Border Disputes – the Canada-U.S. Law Institute's 40th Anniversary Conference

Friday, April 7-8, 2016

The Henry T. King, Jr. Annual Canada-United States Law Institute Conference
Location: Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH
5.00 hours estimated Continuing Legal Education Credit pending approval
\$100 CWRU Law alumni/\$200 all other attendees
Welcome reception, lunch, dinner & CLE included in registration fee
Register online
The conference is free & open to students & faculty; dinner is \$50

Climate Change Mitigation and Trade Rules: The Opportunities and Limitations of Neutrality

Wednesday, May 18, 2016

8:30 - 9:30 a.m., doors open at 7:45 a.m.

Location: The City Club of Cleveland, 850 Euclid Avenue, #200, Cleveland, OH 44114
Speaker: Juscelino F. Colares, Schott-van den Eynden Professor of Law; Associate Director, Frederick K. Cox International Law Center
Online registration required
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Case Western Reserve University School of Law
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ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of 1962

Frederick M. Lombardi – of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs LLC, has been named *Best Lawyers*® “Lawyer of the Year” for Banking and Finance Law in the Akron area. He was also listed in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in the following practice areas: Bankruptcy and Creditor Debtor Rights/Insolvency and Reorganization Law, Litigation – Construction and Litigation – Real Estate.

Class of 1963

Hon. Joseph Rogers Padgett, Jr. – was honored by the Florida Bar Association for 50 years of service to the legal profession.

Class of 1964

Richard A. Rosner – of Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Real Estate Law.

Lewis A. Zipkin – of Zipkin Whiting Law Offices, was recently honored for his years of service with ORT America, a Jewish organization committed to strengthening communities throughout the world by educating people.

John D. Wheeler – has retired from his position as senior vice president at Case Western Reserve University.

Class of 1965

John C. Fazio – wrote a book *Decapitating the Union: Jefferson Davis, Judah Benjamin and the Plot to Assassinate Lincoln*. It was published in 2015 by McFarland & Company, Inc. and explores the assassination of Lincoln and attempted assassinations of other Northern leaders during the closing days of the Civil War.

Robert B. Weltman – of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., LPA was recognized by his firm for achieving 50 years in practice.

Class of 1966

Thomas J. LaFond – of Schneider, Smeltz, Ranney & LaFond, has been named Lawyer of the Year, Family Law, in Cleveland by his peers.

Leon A. Weiss – of Reminger Co., LPA, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Litigation – Trusts & Estates.

Class of 1967

Hon. Alfred W. Mackey – has completed his last term as a Common Pleas judge in Ashtabula County, where he has served since 1989. He is prohibited by age from seeking another term and his last day in office was February 6, 2015.

Class of 1968

Mario C. Ciano – of Reminger Co., LPA, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Personal Injury Litigation – Defendants, Professional Malpractice Law – Defendants.

Charles R. Oestreicher – of Verrill Dana LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 and as a Leading Lawyer in the field of real estate for the 2015 edition of *Chambers USA*.

Class of 1969

Stephen M. O'Bryan – of Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Commercial Litigation – Environmental Law.

Class of 1971

Hon. Herbert E. Phipps – of the Court of Appeals of Georgia was the recipient of two awards from the State Bar of Georgia. He received the Randolph Thrower Lifetime Achievement Award 2015, awarded by the

state's bar committee to promote inclusion, and the 2015 Chief Justice Thomas O. Marshall Professionalism Award.

Class of 1972

Stephen C. Ellis – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015. He was also recognized as an *Ohio Super Lawyer*® for 2015.

Robert N. Rapp – of Calfee, Halter & Griswold, LLP, had an article, “Plausible Cause: Exploring the Limits of Loss Causation In Pleading and Proving Market Fraud Claims Under Securities Exchange Act §10(b) and SEC Rule 10b-5,” published in the *Ohio Northern University Law Review*, 41 Ohio N.U. L. Rev. 389 (2015).

Class of 1973

Alan P. Baden – of Thompson & Knight LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015, *The Legal 500 US 2015*, and *Texas Super Lawyers*® for 2014.

David E. Schreiner – of Fisher & Phillips LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Class of 1974

Mark D. Katz – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Hon. James L. Kimbler – has retired after presiding over the Medina County Common Pleas Court for the past 18 years. He served as a judge for over 28 years.

Frank J. Labuda, Jr., Esq. – of Third Judicial District of New York, was the Graduation Key Note Speaker for New York Therapeutic Communities' 38th Anniversary.

Harold (Kip) Reader – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of 1975*

Donald S. Scherzer – of Roetzel & Andress LPA, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Commercial Litigation, Antitrust Litigation and Securities Litigation. He has also been named a *2015 Super Lawyer*® in the field of Criminal Defense: White Collar and has been named a Leading Lawyer in the 2015 edition of *Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business* for his work in the area of White-Collar Crime and Government Investigations.

Peter Weinberger – of Spangenberg, Shibley & Liber LLP, has been recognized as a Local Litigation Star – Plaintiff in the 2015 edition of *Benchmark Litigation*, a publication focusing on leading trial attorneys and firm attorneys in the United States.

Class of 1976

Charles H. Gano – of Plunkett Cooney, was elected to serve as a member of the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council Board of Directors. The Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council is the lead organization for water resources protection in Michigan's Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, and Emmet counties. He has also been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015, and he was included on the list of "Leading Lawyers" in Michigan.

Beverly Grady – of Roetzel & Andress LPA, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Government Relations Practice, Land Use and Zoning Law, Land Use and Zoning Litigation, and Real Estate Law.

Class of 1977

Beverly J. Coen – of Nordson Foundation, delivered the commencement address at Muskingum University and received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Michael F. Harris – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Thomas J. Lee – of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® 2015 in Commercial Litigation.

Christopher C. McCracken – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Thomas S. Zaremba – of Roetzel & Andress, has been named a *Best Lawyers*® "Lawyer of the Year" in Bankruptcy and Creditor Debtor Rights / Insolvency and Reorganization Law for the Toledo, Ohio metropolitan area.

Class of 1978

Henry E. Billingsley, II – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been selected as the 2015 *Best Lawyers*® "Lawyer of the Year" in the area of Admiralty and Maritime Law in the Cleveland market. Mr. Billingsley has also been recognized as an *Ohio Super Lawyer*® for 2015.

Hugh J. Bode – of Reminger Co., LPA, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Product Liability Litigation – Defendants.

Thomas B. Ewing – was elected Resident Circuit Judge of Fulton County in the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Illinois.

Ronald A. Gray – of Opportunity, Inc., was recognized as a Professional of the Year by *Strathmore's Who's Who*.

Richard G. Hardy – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Randall C. Hunt – of Krugliak, Wilkins, Griffiths & Dougherty Co., LPA was recently named Chairman of the Pro Football Hall of Fame Board of Trustees and also serves as Chairman of the University of Mount Union Board of Trustees. Recently, he received the Dodie Davis Alumni Service Award, which is the highest honor bestowed on an

alumnus/ae at the University of Mount Union, and was recently named the recipient of the 2014 Distinguished Alumni Award at his high school alma mater, Alliance High School. Furthermore, Hunt was named *Best Lawyers Akron Corporate "Lawyer of the Year" 2015* and has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 and *Ohio Super Lawyers*® 2015.

Kevin G. Nealer – of The Scowcroft Group, has been appointed as a member of the President's Intelligence Advisory Board.

Class of 1979

Stephen A. Markus – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Class of 1980*

D. Cheryl Atwell – of Reminger Co., LPA, has been appointed co-chair of the firm's Legal Malpractice Group.

Bill J. Gagliano – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

James A. Goldsmith – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Patricia Oliver – of Tucker Ellis LLP, wrote a monthly article series beginning in January 2015 for *Insidecounsel.com* about her life as a general counsel.

George R. Sarkis – of Roetzel & Andress LPA, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Public Finance Law.

David G. Weibel – of Kadish, Hinkel & Weibel, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in the fields of Employee Benefits (ERISA) Law and Trusts and Estates.

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ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of 1981

Jeffrey J. Casto – of Roetzel & Andress, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in the practice area of Product Liability Litigation – Defendants.

Linda R. Enion – of Fox Rothschild LLP, was appointed as State Chair of The American College of Trust and Estate Counsel (ACTEC) for Pennsylvania.

Rita A. Maimbourg – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015. She has also been recognized as an *Ohio Super Lawyer*® for 2015.

Matthew P. Moriarty – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been selected as the 2015 *Best Lawyers*® “Lawyer of the Year” in the area of Professional Malpractice Law—Defendants in the Cleveland market. He has also been recognized as an *Ohio Super Lawyer*® for 2015.

Class of 1982

James J. Turek – of Reminger Co., LPA, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Transportation Law.

Elizabeth M. Myers – of Verrill Dana LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 and the *New England Super Lawyers and Rising Stars*®. Additionally, she was one of 54 women *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* honored at the Top Women of Law event for making tremendous professional strides and demonstrating great accomplishments in the legal field, which includes: pro bono, social justice, advocacy, and business.

Frank Leonetti – of Reminger Co., LPA, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Transportation Law.

Class of 1983

Jeffrey A. Baddeley – has joined Buckley King as a partner in the firm’s Financial Services Practice in Cleveland. He has also been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

R. Mark Jones – of Roetzel & Andress LPA, has been named as one of *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Medical Malpractice Law – Defendants.

David L. Lester – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Irene M. MacDougall – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 and as an *Ohio Super Lawyer*® for 2015.

John T. McLandrich – of Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Alan W. Scheufler – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Class of 1984

Daniel P. O’Brien – of Fisher & Phillips LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Anthony J. O’Malley – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015. He has also been included as a 2015 *Ohio Super Lawyer*® in Litigation.

Richard S. Mitchell – of Roetzel & Andress LPA, has been named a 2015 *Super Lawyer*® in the field of Business Litigation by *Ohio Super Lawyers* magazine.

William G. Porter – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015. He has also been included as a 2015 *Ohio Super Lawyer*® in Litigation.

Class of 1985*

Laura K. Hong – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015. She has also been recognized as an *Ohio Super Lawyer*® for 2015.

John K. Krajewski – of Stark & Knoll, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

J. Bret Treier – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Kevin M. Young – of Tucker Ellis LLP, co-authored the 2014 edition of *Ohio Insurance Coverage*, published by Thomson Reuters. He has also been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 and was recognized as an *Ohio Super Lawyer*® for 2015.

Class of 1986

David J. Tocco – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015. He has also been included as a 2015 *Ohio Super Lawyer*® in Litigation.

Michael S. Tucker – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

David H. Wallace – of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® 2015 in Commercial Litigation; Litigation – Construction; Litigation – Intellectual Property.

Class of 1987

David L. Biek – previously of Moss & Barnett, joined the Minneapolis office of DeWitt Mackall Crouse & Moore S.C. in the Intellectual Property and Business Law Groups.

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James J. Chester – of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Corporate Law; Real Estate Law.

Dianne M. DePasquale-Hagerty – of Medina Creative Housing, was the recipient of the Women in Law Making a Difference Award from the Cleveland Metropolitan Bar Association's Women in Law Section and the Northeast Ohio Chapter of the Association of Corporate Counsel. She was also inducted into the *Smart Business* official class of 2014 Power Players.

Jill Friedman Helfman – of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Family Law.

John F. McCaffrey – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015. He was also recognized as an *Ohio Super Lawyer*® for 2015, and listed among the Ohio "Top 10" and the Cleveland "Top 5" lawyers.

Ronald J. Teplitzky – of Singerman, Mills, Desberg & Kauntz Co., has joined the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees.

Class of 1988

Timothy T. Brick – of Gallagher Sharp, has been elected as the firm's new managing partner.

Timothy J. Downing – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Hilary Sparks-Roberts – is executive director of Cleveland Social Venture Partners (SVP), a philanthropic venture fund that supports and strengthens local nonprofits.

Bonny E. Sweeney – a veteran antitrust litigator and former chair of the Antitrust and Unfair Competition Law Section of the State Bar of California, has joined Hausfeld's San Francisco office as a partner.

Class of 1989

Paul Grieco – was elected as president-elect, by the Ohio Association for Justice.

Jeff L. Kirchmeier – Professor of Law at City University of New York, has a new book, *Imprisoned by the Past: Warren McCleskey and the American Death Penalty*, published by Oxford University Press.

Susan L. Racey – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015. She was also recognized as an *Ohio Super Lawyer*® for 2015.

Class of 1990*

David E. De Lorenzi – of Gibbons P.C., has been named among 25 intellectual property attorneys nationwide by the BTI Consulting Group in its 2015 *BTI Client Service All-Stars Report*.

Dominic A. DiPuccio – of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Corporate Law.

Robert B. Graziano – of Roetzel & Andress, LPA, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Medical Malpractice Law - Defendants.

Class of 1991

Jacklyn J. Ford – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

H. Kevin McNeele – is working as a writer. His first book, a science fiction novel titled *The Secret History of Another Rome*, will be published in the spring by Kellan Publishing. His commentaries are published at www.opednews.com/hkbearmcneelege. His essay was published in the winter 2014 issue of *River & South Review* and a poem will be published this spring in an anthology from Silver Birch Press.

Donald J. Moracz – of Reminger Co., LPA, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Medical Malpractice Law - Defendants.

Class of 1992

Elizabeth A. Kaveny – of Burke Wise Morrissey & Kaveny, has been elected as second vice president of the Illinois Bar Foundation (IBF), the charitable arm of the Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA).

S. Peter Voudouris – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Class of 1993

A. Michael Anderton – is now a partner with Tucker Ellis LLP.

Michael A. Benoit – senior partner in Hudson Cook, LLP's automotive finance group, has been honored with a 2014 Auto Finance Excellence Award, which recognizes achievement and contribution to the automotive finance industry.

William D. Edwards – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Thomas R. Simmons – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Andrew A. Zashin – of Zashin & Rich Co., LPA, is the lead author of an article that was recently published by Oxford University Press. "Filling the Gaps with Public Policy: The Application of the Hague Convention Protocol in United States Courts in the Absence of a Co-Signing State" was published by the *International Journal of Law, Policy and the Family* in Volume 28, Number 2, August 2014. The article can be accessed or downloaded from lawfam.oxfordjournals.org (doi: 10.1093/lawfam/ebu006).

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of 1994

Doug T. Fowler – is assistant director and a member of the Board of Directors of Greater Canton Youthquake, a 501(c)(3) inner city ministry, and radio show co-host.

Mark Griffin – was appointed Cuyahoga County inspector general, the county announced on March 3, 2015. Griffin was an attorney with law firm Thorman Petrov Griffin.

Paul Hervey – of Fitzpatrick, Zimmerman & Rose Co., LPA, has been elected to the OSBA Board of Governors.

Julie E. Kass – of Ober|Kaler, was selected as a *Washington, D.C. Super Lawyer*® for 2015 in the field of Health Care.

Class of 1995*

Adam M. Fried – of Reminger Co., LPA, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Elder Law, Litigation - Trusts & Estates. He also recently co-authored a chapter in the textbook *Aging and Money: Reducing Risk of Financial Exploitation and Protecting Financial Resources*, published by Humana Press.

Class of 1996

Howard J. Bobrow – of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015 in Corporate Law, Venture Capital Law.

John A. Eastwood – heads up the intellectual property practice and is co-managing partner of the Eiger law firm in Taipei and Shanghai. Corporate INTL awarded Eiger “2015 Taiwan Law Firm of the Year” for its IP & IT and Media & Entertainment practices, as well as “2015 China Law Firm of the Year” for its Trade Secrets practice.

M. David Galin – previously of Renner, Otto, Boisselle & Sklar, has joined Tucker Ellis LLP as a partner in its Intellectual Property Group.

Class of 1997

Laurie J. Avery – of Reminger Co., LPA, has been selected as 2014 “Who’s Who in Area Law” by the Toledo Business Journal, honoring the top 100 attorneys in Northwestern Ohio.

Franklin C. Malemud – of Reminger Co., LPA, recently co-authored a chapter in the textbook *Aging and Money: Reducing Risk of Financial Exploitation and Protecting Financial Resources*, published by Humana Press.

Class of 1998

William M. Carter, Jr. – Dean of University of Pittsburgh School of Law, has been awarded the Leadership Diversity Award from the National Diversity Council and the Pennsylvania Diversity Council.

Michael Houston – has joined McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Liffman, Co., LPA as of counsel attorney focusing his practice on corporate and real estate law.

Paul W. Linehan – of Gabriel Partners, is now general counsel and department chair of the firm’s Advisory Services practice.

Michael W. Slater – has joined Plunkett Cooney as a partner in the firm’s Grand Rapids office.

Class of 1999

John M. Alten – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Yelena Boxer – of Ulmer & Berne, LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Patrick D. Lee – previously of Ernst & Young, is now the director of Tax Planning & Counsel at DTE Energy.

Andy E. Simms – of PlayersRep Sports Management had two clients in Super Bowl XLIX and was profiled in *Crain’s Cleveland* in April, 2015.

Myra Barsoum Stockett – of Reminger Co., LPA, has been appointed co-chair of the firm’s Insurance Coverage/Bad Faith Group.

Brian D. Wassom – of Honingman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP, published *Augmented Reality Law, Privacy, and Ethics* and was recognized for Intellectual Property Litigation by *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Class of 2000*

Matthew E. Albers – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Michael Brevetta – is now head of Legal & Compliance, Client Tax Information Compliance at Standard Chartered Bank.

Molly Z. Brown – previously of Ulmer & Berne, is now chair of the National Securities Practice at McDonald Hopkins.

Bryan J. Farkas – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Brian S. Green – of Murthy Law Firm, was admitted to practice law in Maryland in June 2015. He has previously been admitted to practice in Pennsylvania (2001) and West Virginia (2002).

Andreana R. Horton – has been promoted to A. Shulman’s assistant secretary and senior corporate counsel, U.S. and Canada and Latin America.

Jodi Rich – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America*® for 2015.

Benjamin C. Sasse – of Tucker Ellis LLP, was recognized as an *Ohio Super Lawyer*® for 2015.

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ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of 2001

Kristin W. Boose – has been promoted to partnership at Ulmer & Berne LLP.

Class of 2002

Richard E. Batson – was selected as the U.S. Coast Guard representative to the Military Justice Review Group, an 18-month task force established by the Secretary of Defense and Department of Defense General Counsel to conduct a comprehensive review of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the military justice system, including the Rules for Courts-Marital and Military Rules of Evidence, and was also selected as a 2014-2015 fellow for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Seminar XXI: Foreign Politics, International Relations and the National Interest. He was recently promoted to Commander.

Kimya Johnson – of Cozen O'Connor, received the Multicultural Leadership Award from the National Diversity Council during the 2014 Pennsylvania Diversity & Leadership Conference.

Jennifer L. Roth – has been promoted to counsel at Tucker Ellis LLP.

Class of 2003

Michael C. Brink – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been recognized as an *Ohio Rising Star*[®] for 2015.

Gregory D. Fernengel – previously of Pearne & Gordon LLP, joined Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP in its Intellectual Property Practice.

Adam D. Fuller – has been promoted to partnership at Brenna, Manna & Diamond.

Danae K. Remmert – is a special assistant United States attorney for the Department of Justice and was previously named Department of Treasury's Outstanding Litigator of the Year.

Kevin M. Smith – previously of Hickey, O'Malley & Smith, is now principal at The Law Offices of Kevin M. Smith, P.C.

Class of 2005*

Heather Bartzi – has been elected to partnership at Thompson Hine.

Ryan F. Bocskay – of NBC Universal Television Group, has been promoted to vice president of business affairs.

Bethanie E. Murray – of Reminger Co., LPA, was honored by the Cleveland Metropolitan Bar Association's Women in Law group as one of the "Women in Law Making a Difference."

Joshua C. Schumacher – previously of Maron Marvel Bradley & Anderson LLC, has joined HeplerBroom LLC in the Edwardsville office as an associate attorney.

Class of 2006

Jessica Benson Cox – has been promoted to partnership at Faegre Baker Daniels LLP.

Amelia J. Workman Farago – has been elected to partnership at Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP.

Mark W. McDougall – has been elected to partnership at Calfee Halter & Griswold LLP.

Greg McNeal – received the faculty 2015 Dean's Award for Excellence in Scholarship from Pepperdine Law School.

Andre Monette – has been promoted to partnership at Best Best & Krieger LLP.

Michael B. Pascoe – has been elected to partnership at Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP.

Tarsha A. Phillibert – of Jenner & Block, was recognized by *The New York Law Journal* as one of 50 young lawyers chosen as 2015 Rising Stars.

Justin E. Rice – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been recognized as 2015 *Super Lawyers*[®] Ohio Rising Stars.

Jay C. Stiffler – previously of Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman, joined Norton Rose Fulbright in Houston, TX.

Class of 2007

Andrew J. Christenson – is the district attorney for Green Lake County in Wisconsin.

Michael J. Cook – of Collins Einhorn Farrell Ulanoff, was named to the 2014 Michigan Rising Stars list by *Super Lawyers*[®].

Elizabeth K. Riotte – previously of BakerHostetler, has joined Verrill Dana as an associate in the firm's Business & Corporate Group.

Class of 2008

Markus E. Apelis – is now a partner with Gallagher Sharp.

David M. Nafziger – has joined Cantor Colburn LLP as an associate in its Detroit office.

Lee H. Rosebush – previously of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, LLP, is now a partner with BakerHostetler.

Ronald M. Silley – is an Anglo-American Law Lecturer at Bucerius Law School in Hamburg, Germany. He has earned an LL.M. from the University of Hamburg, Germany; a Masters in Law and Economics from the University of Bologna, Italy; and another LL.M. from Erasmus University Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Class of 2009

Benjamin D. Faller – is the executive director for the Board of Home Repair Resource Center, a nonprofit located in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Liana R. Hollingsworth – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been included on the 2015 Rising Stars list in Labor and Employment by *Super Lawyers*[®] Magazine.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

John D. Moran, III, Esq. – previously of The Selig Law Firm, P.C., has joined Miller Canfield as an associate in the Ann Arbor office.

Jeffrey J. Moyle – previously of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has joined Littler as Counsel in the Cleveland office.

Ashley L. Oliker – of Frost Brown Todd Columbus, received the Ohio State Bar Foundation's Community Service Award for Attorneys 40 & Under for District 7.

Class of 2010*

Nora K. Cook – previously of BakerHostetler, has joined Benesch as a staff attorney in the Litigation Practice Group.

Erica M. James – of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been recognized as an *Ohio Rising Star*® for 2015.

Ryan A. Kuchmaner – of Black McCuskey Souers & Arbaugh, LPA, has been named as one of 20 outstanding young leaders under the age of 40 by *ystart!*, a department of the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce, and *The Repository*.

Brian P. Nally – of Reminger Co., LPA, has been appointed chair of the firm's newly developed eDiscovery practice group.

Class of 2011

Amanda M. Gatti – of Reminger Company LPA, has been named to the Board of the Ohio Women's Bar Foundation (OWBF) as an At-Large Trustee.

Abigail A. Greiner – has joined Gallagher Sharp as an associate in the firm's Cleveland office.

Jennifer L. Mesko – of Tucker Ellis LLP, co-authored the 2014 edition of *Ohio Insurance Coverage*, published by Thomson Reuters.

Ilirjan Pipa – has joined the law firm of Roetzel & Andress LPA as an associate in its Cleveland office. Mr. Pipa is a member of the Business Services Group and will focus his practice on mergers & acquisitions, securities and corporate transactions.

Class of 2012

Kimberly M. Brown – has joined the International Development Law Organization (IDLO) as a field program manager for access to justice and judicial reforms in their Kenya office.

Gennifer E. Gibbs – has joined Enlight Advisors LLP as an associate consultant.

Mark C. Guinto – has joined the Cleveland office of McDonald Hopkins as an associate in the firm's Intellectual Property Department.

Class of 2013

Christopher B. Best – is now a tax attorney at Freeman Tax Law.

Hunter G. Cavell – joined Morris, Laing, Evans, Brock & Kennedy as an associate attorney.

Davreen A. Dixon – had *Forget Compliance Programs as an Affirmative (Defense): A Workable Solution to the Justice Department's Opposition to Incorporating a Compliance Defense Into the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act* published in 14 *Michigan State Journal of Business & Securities Law* 67.

Ephraim H. Folberg – joined the Lexington, KY, Department of Public Advocacy as a staff attorney/assistant public defender.

Ukeme A. Jeter – has joined the Cleveland office of McDonald Hopkins as an associate in the firm's Intellectual Property Practice Group.

Nelson R. Leese – of the New York City Law Department, was honored with the 2014 "Legal Rookie of the Year Award" at the department's 33rd Annual Awards Ceremony.

Hyder Syed – has joined the Office of Conflict Management and Mitigation at the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C. as a presidential management fellow and program analyst.

Payne T. Tatich – of the New York City Law Department, was honored with the 2014 "Legal Rookie of the Year Award" at the department's 33rd Annual Awards Ceremony.

Daniel I. Tirpack – is now an associate at Arbor Hills Asset Management.

Class of 2014

Liam J. Dunn – has joined Ulmer & Berne LLP as an associate in the firm's Cleveland office.

Mitchell E. Gecht – has joined Benesch Friedlander Coplan & Aronoff LLP as an associate in the firm's Corporate & Securities Practice Group.

Ren L. Hatt – joined TennCare Select as a Managed Care Specialist 3.

Erik D. Lange – has joined Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP in the firm's Intellectual Property Department.

Joseph Kocian – is now an editor and translator at WritePath.

Ankit D. Patel – has joined Gibbons P.C. as an intellectual property apprentice.

John (Jack) Rooney – has joined Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP as an associate in the Securities and Capital markets group and also in the Health Care and Life Sciences group.

Nathan B. Zion – has joined Stark & Knoll Company LLP as an associate attorney in the firm's Business Services Group.

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LLM Alumni

Class of **2000**

L. Fernando Azofeifais Castro – is general counsel at Universidad Nacional Andrés Bello in Santiago, Chile.

Class of **2007**

Souvik Chatterji – is assistant professor at National Law University in Jodhpur, India. He is coordinator of the LLM program in Criminal Law. In 2014 he published three books: *Competition Law in India and Cartels in India and USA*, published by Allahabad Law Agency, 1st Edition; *Laws of Infrastructure Development in India*, Volumes 1 and 2, published by YS Books International, 1st Edition.

Class of **2008**

Miguel A. Cantos – is teaching law at Pontifical Catholic University in Quito, Ecuador.

Morgane N. Tidghi – recently completed her Ph.D. in European Union Law at University of Luxembourg. She is currently completing the two years of internships and coursework required to be admitted to the bar in France.

Class of **2013**

Xue “Snow” Han and Wu “James” Zhang – married on May 2, 2015, in Wuhan, Hubei Province, China.

Zhen “Leo” Zhou – joined Jun He Law Offices in Shanghai, China, as an associate.

Class of **2014**

Jing Wang – currently practicing law in Tianjin, China, is a visiting scholar in International Business Law at Columbia Law School in New York City for Summer 2015.

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Mr. Stanley I. Adelstein (ADL'41, LAW'46)
Mr. William J. Backus, Jr. (LAW'73)
Mr. Jordan C. Band (ADL'47, LAW'48)
Mr. Eric John Bapes (LAW'11)
Mr. Edward A. Bayer (LAW'61)
Mr. Jerome S. Berkeley (LAW'60)
Mr. Milton J. Braxter (WRC'76, LAW'80)
Mr. Edward Randolph Brown (LAW'62)
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Stanley I. Adelstein, philanthropist, active community member and distinguished alumnus, passed away on December 20, 2014.

A Cleveland native, he graduated from Adelbert College in 1941, followed by the law school in 1946 and was elected to the Order of the Coif. Adelstein was a member of the Society of Benchers and was named chairman in 1997. The year before, he was awarded the Centennial Medal, which is the highest honor bestowed upon a law school graduate by the law alumni association. He previously received the Distinguished Alumni Award. Adelstein had a distinguished law career at Burke, Haber & Berick and then at McDonald Hopkins. He devoted his life and career to civic affairs, serving on the Pepper Pike City Council, Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland, Board of the Cleveland Chapter of the American Jewish Committee and as past president of the City Club of Cleveland.

He led fund campaigns for the Nature Center of Shaker Heights, the Cleveland Institute of Music, and the City Club; and he led endowment programs for the law school, WVIZ/PBS Ideastream, and the Cleveland Foundation, among others. He retired from what is now McDonald Hopkins, LCC and served honorably in the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II.

Also an environmental activist, Adelstein was a trustee of the Sierra Club. Adelstein and Hope, his wife of 58 years who survives him, were also monumental in the establishment of Cuyahoga Valley National Park, Earth Day Coalition and the Nature Center of Shaker Heights. He sponsored writing contests, law courses on environmental law and prizes for Earth Day at the Zoo, and he was a founding trustee of the Cleveland Children's Museum.

The Adelsteins endowed the environmental law program at the law school and established the Stanley I. and Hope S. Adelstein Environmental Fund, which provides prizes each year to the students who prepare the best papers on environmental law.

In addition to his wife, Adelstein is survived by his sister-in-law Shirley, nephew Kevin MGT '89, cousin Harvey '61, and many great-nieces and great-nephews.



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Class of 1990 Celebrates 25th Reunion by Establishing Endowment for Student Scholarships



In honor of their 25th reunion from Case Western Reserve University School of Law, the class of 1990, led by their 13-member Reunion Advisory Committee, decided to create an endowment in order to provide scholarship support to future law students. Over the past year, the committee members reached out to their classmates who generously supported this effort. The establishment of their endowment will be celebrated this October when the law school gathers to celebrate Homecoming & Reunion Weekend (October 8 – 11).

For more information on the law school's Homecoming & Reunion Weekend and to view a list of Reunion Advisory Committee members visit law.case.edu/reunion.

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