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Granddads and Grandsons, Fathers and Daughters, Siblings and Cousins

GENERATIONS OF ALUMNI HOLD FAST TO THEIR CHICAGO-KENT ROOTS





“

To fulfill your dream, the most important thing is that you need to care. Caring will bring passion to the forefront of anything you do, and it will make you a better lawyer for each and every one of your future clients.

”

—Amy Campanelli '87, Cook County Public Defender
Commencement address, May 15, 2016



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Chicago-Kent teams with U.S. Patent and Trademark Office to launch Patent Hub



From left: Patent Hub director Mary Anne Smith '77, David Clough '93, Congressman Danny Davis, Congressman Bobby Rush, IIT President Alan Cramb, Chicago-Kent Dean Harold J. Kent, and USPTO pro bono coordinator Jennifer McDowell—pictured here with Professor Edward Lee, director of Chicago-Kent's intellectual property law program—spoke at the Chicago-Kent Patent Hub launch at the law school on October 14, 2015.

The Chicago-Kent Patent Hub, a pro bono program that helps Illinois low-income inventors and small businesses obtain legal assistance, was established last fall by Chicago-Kent and the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO).

Part of the USPTO initiative to provide inventors with pro bono assistance with patent application and prosecution in all 50 states, the Chicago-Kent Patent Hub

coordinates services in Illinois to inventors who meet eligibility requirements. The Hub screens applicants for eligibility and refers them to volunteer attorneys for possible representation.

Chicago-Kent and the USPTO launched the Patent Hub at a public event last October at the law school. Speakers included Congressmen Danny Davis and Bobby Rush and Patent Hub director Mary Anne Smith.

Daniel Coyne and Chicago-Kent students assess torture claims



Professor Daniel Coyne led a team of six Chicago-Kent students in reviewing torture claims by alleged victims of former police commander Jon Burge and subordinates.

Clinical Professor Daniel Coyne, along with six Chicago-Kent students, played a major part in the city's effort to settle torture claims against former Chicago police commander Jon Burge and his subordinates, which led to a \$5.5 million payout in January 2016 by the city of Chicago to 57 victims.

In May of 2015, Professor Coyne, a member of the Chicago-Kent Law Offices faculty since 2005, was named the independent third party in the Burge reparations review process by the City Council. Chicago-Kent subsequently created a reparations clinic, where Coyne and the six students reviewed 65 torture claims and determined that 22 were eligible for reparations.

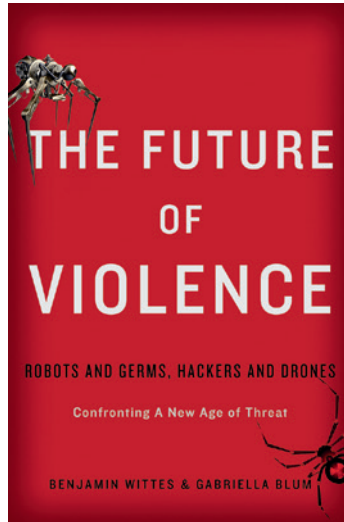
In 2010, Professor Coyne was appointed to the Illinois Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission. Before he joined the Chicago-Kent faculty, he maintained a private practice in criminal defense litigation.

Benjamin Wittes and Gabriella Blum win Palmer Prize

The 2015 Chicago-Kent College of Law/Roy C. Palmer Civil Liberties Prize was awarded to Benjamin Wittes and Gabriella Blum for their book, *THE FUTURE OF VIOLENCE: ROBOTS AND GERMS, HACKERS AND DRONES—CONFRONTING A NEW AGE OF THREAT* (Basic Books 2015).

This is the second Palmer Prize for Blum, who is the Rita E. Hauser Professor of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law at Harvard Law School. Wittes is a senior fellow in governance studies at the Brookings Institution and editor-in-chief of the *LAWFARE* blog.

In their book, Blum and Wittes, who will present their work at Chicago-Kent in September, explore how advances in technology give ordinary citizens and terrorists alike the tools to carry out devastating attacks—such as spreading deadly biological agents with a drone intended for hobbyists or launching cyberattacks from a laptop—and propose solutions for how governments can respond. The authors contend that “security and liberty are mutually supportive, and that we must embrace one to ensure the other.”



THE FUTURE OF VIOLENCE, by Benjamin Wittes and Gabriella Blum, won the 2015 Chicago-Kent/Palmer Civil Liberties Prize.

New certificate program focuses on financial market compliance

Chicago-Kent is among the first law schools in the country to establish an online certificate program in Financial Markets Compliance (FMC). The seven-month program introduces prospective and entry-level compliance professionals to the increasingly complex compliance demands and requirements of the various financial market regulators.

“Our FMC certificate program appeals to those in business and law contemplating career changes and to junior-level professionals working in the financial services industry,” said Professor Felice Batlan, director of the Institute for Compliance, the first of its kind located in a law school setting. “The Dodd-Frank Act and other government regulation of the financial industry has created a need for professionals who understand issues related to transparency, accountability and consumer protection.”

For more information about Chicago-Kent’s online certificate in Financial Markets Compliance, visit compliance.kentlaw.iit.edu.

Richard Kling receives Lifetime Achievement Award from criminal defense lawyers association

On November 20 at the University Club in Chicago, the Illinois Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers gave their 2015 Lifetime Achievement Award to Chicago-Kent Clinical Professor Richard Kling.

A member of the Chicago-Kent Law Offices faculty since 1981, Professor Kling maintains a clinical practice concentrating on criminal defense on the state and federal trial, appellate and post-conviction levels. He teaches courses in evidence, forensic sciences, professional responsibility, and clinical practice.

With the Cook County Public Defender’s Office, where he served as a member of the Special Homicide Task Force, and in his active criminal defense practice, he has tried hundreds of homicide cases, including 28 capital cases.

“Richard Kling taught, by example, that all citizens who are accused of crimes should be represented with respect, compassion, and zeal,” says Colorado District Court Judge Deborah J. Grohs ’85. “I carry all of his lessons with me each day while I am on the bench.”



Professor Richard Kling was honored by the Illinois Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers in November with their Lifetime Achievement Award.

King forum focuses on civil rights, police misconduct



Chicago-Kent grad Jeanette Samuels '13 talks with a participant during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Forum on Civil Rights and the Chicago Police Department, held in Ogilvie Auditorium on January 21.

At Chicago-Kent's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Forum on Civil Rights and the Chicago Police Department, experts discussed civil rights violations caused by police misconduct and the potential impact of calls for reform at the city and state levels.

Moderated by clinical professor and criminal defense attorney Daniel Coyne, the January 21 event was held in Chicago-Kent's Ogilvie Auditorium. The panel included Martin Gould '14, an associate with Romanucci & Blandin LLC, who filed a lawsuit for the ACLU that helped change Chicago Police Department stop-and-frisk procedures; David Harris, a University of Pittsburgh law professor and expert in racial profiling; Jeanette Samuels '13, principal attorney at Samuels & Associates Ltd. and a Chicago-based civil rights activist; Karen Sheley, senior staff counsel with the Illinois ACLU; and Matthew Topic '06, an attorney at Loevy & Loevy, who focuses on government transparency/freedom of information matters.



Professor Daniel Martin Katz spoke about "Machine Learning as a Service/Future of Legal Analytics" at the Legal Horizons Conference and introduced The Law Lab at Chicago-Kent.

Experts discuss emerging trends in global law practice at Legal Horizons Conference

More than 20 thought leaders from Big Law, the corporate world, social justice organizations, technology services providers and academia spoke at the Janders Dean & Chicago-Kent College of Law Legal Horizons Conference in July about how technology is transforming the global legal industry.

Kate Johnson, change and transformation lead at Google, gave a keynote address on "Productivity Transformation Through Technology Lessons from Google Work," and Jim Guszczka, chief data scientist at Deloitte, gave a second keynote talk on "Understanding Critical Context to Drive Action." Professor Daniel Martin Katz introduced The Law Lab, Chicago-Kent's new interdisciplinary teaching and research center focused on legal innovation and technology.

Additional speakers included Scott Curran '01, founder of Beyond Advisers and senior legal adviser at the Clinton Foundation; John Fernandez, U.S. chief innovation officer and partner at Dentons; Joe Otterstetter, managing counsel and associate general counsel at 3M; Lisa Colpoys, executive director of Illinois Legal Aid Online; and Neil Araujo, CEO of iManage.

Competing demands of privacy and security in a data-driven society

A November conference at Chicago-Kent examined the conflicts between privacy and information gathering in the development of “smart cities.” Using surveillance and data collection from household meters, appliances, vehicles and cellphones as well as data already available from private companies, municipal governments of “smart cities” could create profiles of residents and their activities to improve administration, law enforcement, and public planning.

Topics included “Reaping Benefits, Respecting Privacy,” “The Role of Venture Capital in the Development of Smart Cities,” and “Surveillance and Its Connection to Larger Social Issues.” Speakers included Adam Greenfield, author of *AGAINST THE SMART CITY*; David Thaw of the Information Society Project at Yale Law School; and Kevin Willer, who co-founded Google’s Chicago office in 2000. Also speaking were Chicago-Kent Professors Lori Andrews, Kimberly Bailey and Richard Warner; Illinois Tech Provost Frances Bronet; and psychology professor M. Ellen Mitchell.



Kevin Willer of Chicago Ventures and Professor Lori Andrews discuss maintaining a balance between privacy concerns and data-collection benefits on November 6.

Alex Halaska wins the 2016 Rovner Competition



Alex Halaska '17 (top left) took first place while Caitlin Ajax '17 (top right) was first runner-up in Chicago-Kent's 24th annual Ilana Diamond Rovner Appellate Advocacy Competition. Halaska and Ajax argued *Evenwel v. Abbott*, a closely watched voting rights case of out Texas, before a distinguished panel that included (bottom row, from left) Justice Robert E. Gordon of the Illinois Appellate Court; Judge Ilana Diamond Rovner of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, a Chicago-Kent alumna and namesake of the competition; and Professor Carolyn Shapiro, then solicitor general of Illinois.

Two more students earned honors for their performance at the Rovner Competition. Kelsey Weyhing '17 won the Fay Clayton Award for Outstanding Oral Advocate, and Maxwell Eichenberger '17 received the Ralph L. Brill Award for Best Brief.

International Trademark Association honors Kenneth Matuszewski for best paper on trademark law



Kenneth Matuszewski '16 won a 2016 Ladas Memorial Award and a \$2,500 cash prize from the International Trademark Association for his paper *Casting Out Confusion: How Exclusive Appellate Jurisdiction in the Federal Circuit Would Clarify Trademark Law*. Each year, two student authors, either law or graduate students, worldwide are selected for the award.

“INTA’s selection of Kenny’s paper as the winner of the Ladas Memorial Award is quite an honor. The paper was provocative, well-researched and well-written,” says Professor Edward Lee, director of Chicago-Kent’s Program in Intellectual Property Law.

In his winning paper, Matuszewski delves into the problem of federal trademark law developing differently in each circuit. He argues that exclusive appellate jurisdiction of trademark cases is needed to ensure uniform trademark rights across the country. The paper, which will be published in the *WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY COOLEY JOURNAL OF PRACTICAL & CLINICAL LAW*, was originally written for a course Matuszewski took last summer at Chicago-Kent on scholarly writing for intellectual property law students.

Advocacy Spotlight: Another stellar year

Here on Adams Street, it's raining advocacy awards. This past academic year, our moot court and trial advocacy students won two national competitions, four regional competitions, six first-place best advocate awards, and four best brief awards, along with 15 second- and third-place trophies.



From left: Gus Hernandez, Haley Jenkins, Mohini Lal and John Higgins won the ABA Section of Labor and Employment Law's regional trial advocacy competition in Chicago.



Matthew Smart (left) and Justin Joffe won the Appellate Lawyers Association's 2015 National Moot Court Competition championship and best brief award.



Brandi Burton (left) won the first-place best oral advocate award at the 2016 Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition, and her teammate Dion Beatty received the second-place best oral advocate award.



From left: Jenna Kim, Maxwell Eichenberger and Kathleen Karnig won the national championship and best brief award at the 2016 William E. McGee National Civil Rights Moot Court Competition.

2015–16 Competition Highlights

ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition

National Best Oral Advocate

Caitlin Ajax

Second-Place Best Oral Advocate

Matthew McElwee

Regional Champions

Caitlin Ajax and David Love

Regional Finalists

Alex Halaska and Theresa Starck

Regional Best Oral Advocate

Alex Halaska

Regional Third-Place Best

Oral Advocate

Theresa Starck

ABA Section of Labor & Employment Law Student Trial Advocacy Competition

Regional Champions

Gus Hernandez, John Higgins, Haley Jenkins and Mohini Lal

Appellate Lawyers Association National Moot Court Competition

National Champions and Best Brief

Justin Joffe and Matthew Smart

Best Oral Advocate (two-way tie)

and Best Oral Argument in the Preliminary and Semifinal Rounds

Kyle Jacob

Evan A. Evans Constitutional Law Moot Court Competition

Best Respondent's Brief

Nick DeRyke and Daniel Ristau

Best Oral Advocate

Daniel Ristau

National Cultural Heritage Law Moot Court Competition

Second-Place Best Oral Advocate

Karolen Younan

National Health Law Moot Court Competition

Second-Place Best Oral Advocate

Holly Venhuizen

National Moot Court Competition

Regional Champions

Angelo Christopher and Lauren

Darwit

Regional Best Oral Advocate

Matthew McElwee

National Moot Court Competition in Child Welfare and Adoption Law

Second-Place Best Brief

Debora Barbosa, Briana Mayes and Ariel Olstein

National White Collar Crime Mock Trial Invitational

National Finalists

Tyler Mikan, Ana Montelongo, Michael Sherer and Nicolette Ward

NBLSA Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition

National Best Oral Advocate

Brandi Burton

National Second-Place Best Oral Advocate

Dion Beatty

National Third-Place Team

Dion Beatty, Brandi Burton, Benjamin Jacobs and Whitney Williams

Regional Finalists

Dion Beatty, Brandi Burton, Benjamin Jacobs and Whitney Williams

Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition

National Finalists, Second-Place Best Brief, Second-Place Best Oral Argument

Stephanie Crigler and Kenneth Matuszewski

Regional Champions and Regional Best Brief

Stephanie Crigler and Kenneth Matuszewski

Stetson National Pretrial Competition

Top Oral Advocate for the Second, Third and Fourth Rounds

Symone Shinton

William E. McGee National Civil Rights Moot Court Competition

National Champions and Best Brief

Maxwell Eichenberger, Kathleen Karnig and Jenna Kim

Second-Place Best Oral Advocate (two-way tie)

Jenna Kim and Rebecca Horgan

Andrew Hemmer '16 and Lydia Ness '16 receive prestigious Equal Justice Works Fellowships

For the first time ever, two members of the same Chicago-Kent graduating class have received Equal Justice Works Fellowships, which will support their public interest work over the next two years. Starting in September, Andrew Hemmer '16 will work at Cabrini Green Legal Aid, while Lydia Ness '16 will join Equip for Equality, an advocacy organization for people in Illinois with disabilities.

Hemmer will establish a new advocacy program at Cabrini Green Legal Aid—the Civil Asset Forfeiture Defense Project—to help individuals whose vehicles have been impounded by the Chicago Police Department after they were arrested. Each year, the Chicago Police Department seizes thousands of vehicles allegedly used in the commission of a crime.

To get their vehicles back, individuals must go through the difficult process of proving that their vehicles were not used for criminal activity or pay up to thousands of dollars in fees, depending on the circumstances. Hemmer's fellowship is sponsored by United Airlines Inc. and Seyfarth Shaw LLP.

During her fellowship with Equip for Equality, Ness will advocate on behalf of people with disabilities who are victims of sexual abuse and sex trafficking and educate adults and children with disabilities about their legal rights. She will investigate reports from the Illinois Department of Human Services, Office of the Inspector General, about sexual abuse at facilities serving people with disabilities and advocate in court for people with disabilities who need legal protection. Her fellowship is sponsored by the law firm of Greenberg Traurig LLP and an anonymous donor.



Andrew Hemmer '16 and Lydia Ness '16 received two-year Equal Justice Works Fellowships to support their public interest work.

IP events spark dialogue on where IP law is going

Two events hosted by Chicago-Kent's Program in Intellectual Property brought together members of the legal community and academia to discuss the latest Supreme Court IP decisions and to propose research that could influence how copyright law responds to changes in technology.

Judge M. Margaret McKeown of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit delivered a captivating keynote address on "Censorship in the Guise of Authorship: Harmonizing Copyright and the First Amendment" to an audience of more than 90 IP scholars, Supreme Court litigators, IP practitioners and students at Chicago-Kent's 2015 Supreme Court IP Review (SCIPR) in September.

In addition, top Supreme Court advocates and law professors discussed the five Supreme Court IP decisions from the 2015 Term and cert. positions to watch in the upcoming term. (For information about SCIPR 2016 on Thursday, September 22, visit www.kentlaw.iit.edu/scipr.)

Meanwhile, Chicago-Kent's Center for Empirical Studies of Intellectual Property (CESIP) held a conference in November, where scholars and researchers presented early-stage empirical research projects. The projects

addressed four important copyright policy areas identified by U.S. Register of Copyrights Maria Pallante as requiring further study and analysis: DMCA safe harbors, DMCA anti-circumvention provision, mass digitization and moral rights. Associate Register of Copyrights Karyn T. Claggett attended the conference, and CESIP later awarded research grants to support several of the projects presented.

The 2016 CESIP research grant recipients are:

Sharon Bar-Ziv and Niva Elkin-Koren, University of Haifa
Uncovering the Invisible: Studying Algorithmic Online Copyright Infringement

Christopher Cotropia and James Gibson, University of Richmond School of Law
DMCA Notice and Takedown at Universities

Casey Fiesler, University of Colorado Boulder
Examining the Impact of DMCA Anti-Circumvention Rules and Exemptions

Maayan Perel and Niva Elkin-Koren, University of Haifa
Algorithmic Implementations of DMCA-Plus Measures by Online Intermediaries: Studying How Algorithms Detect Copyright Infringement Through Black Box Tinkering



GENERATIONS OF ALUMNI HOLD FAST TO THEIR CHICAGO-KENT ROOTS

One measure of an institution's success is its ability to attract members from the same family, generation after generation. Even as the practice of law and law school instruction have evolved, Chicago-Kent has been blessed by students from the same families—fathers and daughters, cousins, grandparents and grandchildren. The lure of a theoretically challenging and yet practical legal education endures.

In the pages that follow, we trace the stories of four intergenerational families who have attended Chicago-Kent. Buildings have changed, the methodology of teaching has altered, different fields of study are now pursued, and experiential programs have proliferated, but our school's innovative culture and focus on students have remained.

As you read the profiles—rife with accomplishments in the public and private sector, in litigation and transactional fields—be assured that we are doing our best to lay the groundwork so that the children and grandchildren of our most recent grads will have an enticing venue in which to learn the law and embrace the intellectual, practical and leadership skills required to meet the social and legal challenges facing future generations.

—Harold J. Krent



THE FAWELL & HEAP FAMILIES

Former Congressman Harris Fawell (center), his son-in-law Bob Heap and grandson Andrew Heap represent three generations of Chicago-Kent alumni.

Harris Fawell '52 can be forgiven if his memories of Chicago-Kent have faded. After all, he graduated 64 years ago. But some impressions are indelible.

"Oh, Zacharias," he said, with firm recall. "He put the fear of God in all of us. He was a tremendous teacher. We called him Zach."

Harris and his older brother, Bruce, ended up graduating from Chicago-Kent together in 1952.

"We took classes in the old building, 10 North Franklin," Harris said. "I remember Dean Campbell. I've been to the current building—a big difference. Kent has come a long way."

When he started his practice in Naperville, the town had a population of 5,000. Now it's up to 160,000.

"Phenomenal growth," Harris said. "I never had trouble finding clients."

He worked for the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office for several years. While there, his colleague Bill Bauer ran for state's attorney, and Harris served as his campaign manager.

"I had never even dreamed of politics," he said, "but William J. Bauer was a bright man. He won the election by a wide margin. So I drew the conclusion that politics is pretty easy."

That, in fact, turned out to be true for Harris, who served in the Illinois State Senate for 14 years and as a Republican congressman (13th District) for another 14 years, retiring in 1999. He never lost an election after age 29.

Harris' nephew, Thomas Fawell, graduated from Chicago-Kent in 1976. Harris' son-in-law, Bob Heap '83, also graduated from Chicago-Kent and, like his father-in-law, joined the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office and later served on the DuPage County Board. He established the Naperville law firm Kuhn, Heap & Monson, which focuses on criminal law.

And Bob's son, Andrew Heap '10, has continued the family tradition.

"Two generations at Kent was pretty special," Andrew said, "so I thought three would be even more so. I was impressed that there were former Supreme Court clerks on the faculty. It was a diverse community, too, exactly what I was looking for."

Andrew pursued a certificate in criminal litigation in addition to his J.D. and was active in the Christian Legal Society and the Student Bar Association, where he served as president.

He graduated into one of the worst job markets ever for new lawyers, but his forebears gave him hope and inspired him.

"Before every law school exam," he recalled, "I'd seek out the class pictures of my dad and my grandpa. It made me feel there was a light at the end of the tunnel."

Now he works at his dad's firm. "If it works—and certainly it's not for everybody—it's very rewarding," Andrew said. "I'll pop in six to 10 times a day to ask my dad's opinion, and vice versa."

Kuhn, Heap & Monson handles criminal, estate planning, and real estate law. Andrew takes cases in all three. Though non-committal about a political career, he does serve on the local library board.

Harris, meanwhile, lives just a couple of blocks from the office, so he's still in a position to advise.

The practice of law and politics, he observed, changes you. "You meet such wonderful people," he said. "It's been an interesting life."

For Andrew, being part of a multigenerational Chicago-Kent family has been especially meaningful. "At graduation, they give grads the opportunity to be hooded by members of their family who also graduated from Kent. So I had both my grandpa and my dad up there hooding me. That was pretty special."

John Montelongo '91 didn't encourage his daughter **Ana Montelongo '16** to become a lawyer. But he did encourage her to attend law school. John himself began law school at the age of 39, as a full-time employee of the IRS. John's first supervisor and close friend had gone to Chicago-Kent and recommended it. In fact, when that friend took Trial Advocacy, John served as one of his witnesses.

After that experience, John was inspired to attend law school himself. During law school, John continued working and took evening classes, including summers, finishing in three and a half years.

"It was extremely challenging," John said, "but I found it very exciting. The majority of my classmates were in their 20s, and they helped me in our study group."

He discovered the criminal defense clinic where the instruction was hands-on, which he liked.

"I had two daughters at home," he said. "My wife did it all. They told us the first day, 'To make it through, you need that support staff—your family.'"

Ana came to court to see him work a few times, but as she got older, she leaned toward teaching. Middle school English. Seven years.

At that point she was ready for law school, but unlike her dad, she opted for the day division. "I wanted to fully enjoy the experience," she said.

John didn't sell her on Chicago-Kent. The receptionist in the Career Services Office did that. "She was just so down-to-earth and personable," Ana recalled. "That was my experience all the way through. That's what made the biggest difference."

Today she agrees with her father about law school. "You learn to think about everything more analytically," she observed. "It changes your life."

Ana, who graduated in May, threw herself into competitive trial advocacy, and now finds herself heading down the same career path her dad took: criminal defense (his practice is in Joliet). After working summers for the state appellate defender, federal defender, and Cook County public defender, she's hoping to land a job with the public defender after she takes the bar exam this summer. Meanwhile, she is working for Chicago-Kent as associate director of trial advocacy, a role she hopes to retain even after she begins her professional career.

John is impressed after watching his daughter compete.

"I consider Kent's trial ad experience to be like a graduate degree," he said. "I told a friend, 'You think I'm a good lawyer? On a scale of 1 to 10, I'm a 3. Ana's a 10.'"

One of the professors John and Ana shared during their time at Chicago-Kent is Judge David Erickson, who runs the Trial Advocacy Program (Ana is his assistant). John remembers that when he left Chicago-Kent, he was ready. "I'm a sole practitioner, but I felt confident to go immediately into trial work."

Ana said her leap of faith "into this massive, unknown endeavor" known as law school was "the greatest decision I've ever made." Her husband tells her, "You've never been happier in your life."

"I would encourage anyone to explore that possibility," she said, "even if you're not 100 percent sure what the path is."

"And it's not just the law that you learn," adds John. "You do learn the law, but as a tangential benefit, you learn people as well."



THE MONTELONGO FAMILY

Ana Montelongo, who competed in trial advocacy at Chicago-Kent, is following in the footsteps of her dad, defense attorney John Montelongo.



THE O'KEEFE FAMILY

Representing the O'Keefe family legacy at Chicago-Kent are (from left) Gavin O'Keefe, Kevin O'Keefe, Dodie O'Keefe and Ryan O'Keefe.

The O’Keefe family connection with Chicago-Kent began more than 80 years ago with **James L. O’Keefe ’36** and continues with his nephew **Kevin O’Keefe ’73** and his grandchildren **Gavin O’Keefe ’07**, **Ryan O’Keefe ’13** and **Dodie O’Keefe ’16**, who represent the second and third generations of the O’Keefe family tradition at Chicago-Kent. Kevin and Gavin recently spoke to CHICAGO-KENT MAGAZINE about their experiences during law school.

Kevin, who was named one of Chicago-Kent’s 125 Alumni of Distinction in 2013, is a partner at O’Keefe Lyons & Hynes in Chicago, the firm his uncle James O’Keefe ’36 started in 1937 along with Robert G. Hanson ’36.

Gavin is a partner at the IP firm of McDonnell Boehnen Hulbert & Berghoff. His brother Ryan is pursuing a career in the area of tax and family law, while his sister Dodie is a current student at Chicago-Kent.

Kevin began law school back in 1970, following the lead of his uncle. “I went to Kent because Jimmy O’Keefe went to Kent,” he said. “He was the only lawyer I really knew.”

Because he was clerking at Jimmy’s firm, Kevin attended the evening division. The difference between day school and night school, he said, was, well, night and day.

“You never know who you’re going to run into,” he said, recalling Shelvin Singer, a public defender, teaching criminal law to students who were also police officers and the lively discussions that ensued in the classroom.

“Kent has always been about teaching big-city students how to be big-city lawyers,” he said. “It filled a niche.”

Like Kevin, Gavin worked his way through law school as well. Jimmy died when Gavin was young, so Gavin doesn’t remember him well. “But I feel a special bond with my grandfather because of our common experience,” he says.

One of Gavin’s adjunct professors, Patrick Burns ’78, was a partner at Greer, Burns & Crain, the IP firm where Gavin worked before joining his current firm. After Gavin graduated, he teamed up with Pat to teach Strategies in Intellectual Property to Chicago-Kent students, eventually taking over after Pat bowed out.

At McDonnell Boehnen Hulbert & Berghoff, Gavin does mostly patent preparation and prosecution work. Because of his computer science background, he focuses on software-related issues. “For IP issues, clients like to come to firms like ours, boutiques where everyone does IP,” said Gavin. “Most of our attorneys have technical degrees, and they tend to think differently than other attorneys.”

Kevin, on the other hand, became an expert on property tax law because “as a clerk, that’s what I wound up doing. I was always comfortable with numbers. It’s kind of an obscure niche.”

The O’Keefe family was deeply involved in Democratic politics, which helps explain how Kevin ended up taking a mid-career detour to Washington to join the Clinton administration.

He had met Hillary Clinton years before that—on a double date. “She was a Goldwater girl at the time,” he quipped, “so we clashed immediately.”

In Washington, Kevin served as a special assistant to the president, overseeing U.S. attorney and U.S. marshal appointments, nominations and confirmations. Later he became deputy director of the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs.

Chicago-Kent’s O’Keefe tradition extends beyond the O’Keefes themselves. Kevin’s wife, Margaret, has a nephew, Joel Sternstein, who graduated in 1995 and is now an attorney working in the insurance industry. Joel’s wife, Michaela Sternstein, a vice president at the AMA, graduated in 1996.

Don Rauschert '73 and **Bob Rauschert '98**, father and son, personify the Rauschert & Rauschert law firm in Lincoln Park, a short walk from DePaul University's main campus. But the family lineage goes all the way back to 1911, when Don's great-uncle, **Charles Rauschert**, graduated from Chicago-Kent and started the firm.

Don's father, Robert Rauschert, followed his uncle's example, graduating in 1937. Don's uncle, Jack, graduated from Chicago-Kent in 1948.

Growing up, Don could be found underfoot at the office on weekends and during the summers, taking on more jobs with more responsibility. When he came of age, attending Chicago-Kent seemed the natural course.

"My dad went there," Don said, "and I always wanted to follow in his footsteps. Kent was the only law school I applied to." His father would talk about "how Kent taught students to 'practice' the law, not just learn the law," he recalled.

Don attended Chicago-Kent in the "old" building, at 10 North Franklin. "I remember the elevators were so slow," he recalled, "you were afraid you'd be late for class."

Don's son Bob likewise grew up around the family business.

"I was 1½ years old when Dad graduated," he said. "When he got sworn in in Springfield, I was there."

Bob attended classes in the "new" building, which is now 24 years old. Ironically, Don studied there as well after he went back for an advanced degree in tax law. "I had to go back so we could graduate together," Don joked, noting that the father-son graduation day was something special.

Chicago-Kent "taught students how to think," Don said, but Chicago-Kent also taught students how to write, Bob added, something he appreciates the longer he practices.

Technology has changed how everyone conducts research, but when he can't find an answer, Bob still heads down to Chicago-Kent and uses its library, which is open to alums.

If you're confused by all the Rauscherts, so are some clients. Callers sometimes ask Don if he's the father or the son.

"I tell them it depends. If you're an older client, I'm the son. If you're a newer client, I'm the father."

Father and son work together frequently; in fact, their desks face one another in the same room. Don and his own father were similarly situated.

"The amount you learn by listening to a conversation is phenomenal," said Don, who specializes in tax law. Listening in also allows for helpful collaboration, added Bob, who focuses on real estate law.

The family pedigree added pressure during law school. "The first time through was all fear," Don said, especially before the bar exam. "My grandmother said, 'Don't worry. The Rauscherts always pass it the first time.' I was thinking, 'Great, I'll be the first.'" His second time through Chicago-Kent, he said, the fear was gone. It was pure enjoyment.

The Rauscherts are a throwback, a family storefront law firm with a long history. And Bob has a 6-year-old son who is already hanging around the office.



THE RAUSCHERT FAMILY

Chicago-Kent grads Don Rauschert and his son Bob display the class picture of Robert Rauschert '37, Don's dad and Bob's grandfather.

LORI B. ANDREWS has been named a Leading Lawyer in Reproductive Technology Law by LEADING LAWYERS magazine. She has also been selected as one of six top Illinois lawyers in the area of biotechnology law by BEST LAWYERS magazine.

Last September, Professor Andrews was a panelist at the SciTech Edge program, sponsored by the ABA Section of Science & Technology Law Membership and Diversity Committee to teach students how to brand and build a legal career related to science and technology. She also discussed internet privacy at the North Dakota Humanities Council's GameChanger summit.

Professor Andrews and Professor Richard Warner hosted a conference in November titled "Exposed: Privacy, Security and the Smart City" at Chicago-Kent. (*Read more about the conference on page 5.*) In December, Professor Andrews provided the keynote speech at the conference "Ethics, Aesthetics, and Biopolitics of the Posthuman" at Aarhus University in Denmark.

In January, Professor Andrews spoke in New York City at "i3 – Insight, Innovation, Impact – A Summit for Women," an event sponsored by the UJA-Federation that brought together women leaders to share their stories of impact and change. In February, Professor Andrews discussed synthetic biology and art at the Newkirk Center for Science & Society at the University of California Irvine.

Professor Andrews and her co-authors Maxwell Mehlman and Mark Rothstein published the fourth edition of their casebook GENETICS: ETHICS, LAW AND POLICY (West Publishing 2015). Professor Andrews' book I KNOW WHO YOU ARE AND I SAW WHAT YOU DID: SOCIAL NETWORKS AND THE DEATH OF PRIVACY has been published in Arabic.



Professor Felice Batlan honored for her book on the history of legal aid

Professor Felice Batlan won the Law and Society Association's 2016 J. Willard Hurst Award for her book WOMEN AND JUSTICE FOR THE POOR: A HISTORY OF LEGAL AID, 1863–1945 (Cambridge University Press 2015). The prestigious Hurst Award honors the best work in socio-legal history published in the past year. Professor

Batlan's book reconstructs the history of legal aid from its origins in 19th century women's aid organizations, which offered lay legal advice to poor women, through the 20th century, when male lawyers began forming their own legal aid societies.

Professor Andrews authored four op-eds about online privacy for the CHICAGO TRIBUNE: *Gov. Rauner, Protect Our Digital Privacy* in August, *Hello Barbie, Goodbye Privacy* in November, *Protecting Your Privacy from Windows 10* in December, and *Use a Health or Medical App? Your Data Is Rarely Private* in August. Professor Andrews also published *The Right to a Fair Trial in the Age of Facebook* in INSIGHTS ON LAW & SOCIETY, the American Bar Association's magazine for high school teachers.

Professor Andrews was part of a research team from Chicago-Kent's Institute for Science, Law and Technology that published a study in JAMA: THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION that examined the privacy policies and practices of Android diabetes apps. The study reported that the apps' privacy protections came up short. News outlets around the world—including Reuters, CBS News, the TIMES OF LONDON, POLITICO, EL PAIS, LIVE SCIENCE, FOX NEWS and U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT—covered the study. Chicago-Kent alumna Sarah Blenner '11 was the primary author.

BERNADETTE ATUAHENE received an \$89,500 grant from the National Science Foundation's Division of Social Sciences for a research project on the relationship between property rights and dignity. Professor Atuahene's research will seek to illuminate why some poor and vulnerable populations choose to squat instead of pursuing alternative accommodations, and how illegally occupying vacant dwellings can bolster rather than deplete dignity.

WILLIAM BIRDTHISTLE recently published EMPIRE OF THE FUND: THE WAY WE SAVE NOW (Oxford University Press 2016), in which he critiques how Americans save for retirement and proposes a low-cost alternative to traditional 401(k) and IRA plans. Visit his YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/ProfessorBirdthistle to watch his book trailer and his book trailer in verse.

Professor Birdthistle will host a mini-conference on EMPIRE OF THE FUND on October 24.



Katharine Baker named distinguished professor

Katharine Baker, who joined Chicago-Kent's faculty in 1993, has been named a Distinguished Professor of Law, the highest rank awarded to faculty, recognizing high achievement in scholarship and teaching. Professor Baker's scholarship focuses on family law and feminist jurisprudence. In the past, she wrote extensively on sexual violence and the legal and social understandings of rape and sex. More recently, she has written numerous articles on the legal, cultural and biological interrelationships of parenthood, marriage and family.

"Through her creative and insightful research," said Dean Harold Krent, "she has become one of the preeminent family law scholars in the country. We are privileged to have her on our faculty." From 2001 to 2009, Professor Baker served as associate dean for faculty development. She has also been a visiting professor at Penn, Yale and Northwestern law schools.

EVELYN BRODY presented "Separation of Powers and Passive-Aggressive Statutory Interpretation: The Case of Property-Tax Exemption for Charities" in October at the National Center on Philanthropy and the Law's annual conference at NYU School of Law.

In November, Professor Brody spoke at the 43rd annual Conference of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, held in Chicago. Along with Professor Dana Brakman Reiser, she co-organized a CHICAGO-KENT LAW REVIEW symposium on "Nonprofit Oversight Under Siege: An International Comparison of Regulatory Models." Professor Brody and author Marcus Owens were co-presenters at the symposium.

In December, Professor Brody traveled to China, where she spoke about the U.S. law of charitable trusts and on federal and state law relating to tax-exempt organizations for an audience of Chinese

DAVID J. GERBER was a distinguished visiting professor last September at the University of Zurich Law Faculty, where he participated in several faculty workshops and seminars and gave a lecture on antitrust law and global supply chains at the university's European Institute. In November, Professor Gerber represented the American Society of Comparative Law at the International Congress planning meeting of the International Academy of Comparative Law in Paris.

In April, Professor Gerber won a 2016 Antitrust Writing Award in the category of Cross-Border Issues for his article *Global Competition Law Convergence: Potential Roles for Economics*, published in *COMPARATIVE LAW AND ECONOMICS* (T. Eisenberg & G. Ramello eds., Edward Elgar Publishing 2016). The Antitrust Writing Awards are organized by CONCURRENCES REVIEW and the George Washington University Law School Competition Law Center.

SARAH K. HARDING delivered Chicago-Kent's Constitution Day Lecture in September. Her topic was "Categorical Confusion and the Supreme Court's 'Takings' Cases: A Discussion of *Horne v. Department of Agriculture*."

STEVEN L. HARRIS was a member of the U.S. delegation at a meeting of the Preparatory Commission for the Establishment of a Registry for Space Assets under the Cape Town Convention.

In December, Professor Harris published the sixth edition of *SECURITY INTERESTS IN PERSONAL PROPERTY* (Foundation Press 2015), co-authored with Professor Charles Mooney, Jr.

Professor Harris also wrote chapter on U.S. law for *RETENTION OF TITLE IN AND OUT OF INSOLVENCY* (M. Willems ed., 2015), published in December by Global Law and Business in conjunction with the International Bar Association.



Professor William Birdthistle to lead the Society of Investment Law

Professor William A. Birdthistle was elected the inaugural president of the Society of Investment Law, a new international organization of academics and attorneys interested in the study of legal issues relating to investors, advisers and investment funds. Founded in 2016, the Society of Investment Law will host annual

meetings to discuss developments in investment law, building on the roundtable discussions Professor Birdthistle and Professor Tamar Frankel of Boston University School of Law have been organizing for the past eight years.

government officials drafting a new China Charity Law. The event was facilitated by the Asia Foundation, at the Workshop on U.S. and Chinese Charity Laws, hosted by the China Research Institute, Beijing Normal University.

SUZANNE EHRENBERG gave a presentation on "Teaching the Neglected Art of Persuasive Writing" in December at the University of Melbourne Legal Writing Conference in Australia. The presentation addressed the recent ascendance of written advocacy in the Australian appellate process, where oral argument has historically played the dominant role, and introduced pedagogical techniques used in American law schools to teach effective brief-writing.

RICHARD J. GONZALEZ and Professor **Laurie Leader**, along with Debra Millenson, served as executive editors of the second supplement to the fifth edition of the Bloomberg/BNA treatise *EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION LAW*, published in December.

PHILIP N. HABLUTZEL is serving as a member of the Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA) Section Council for Business and Securities Law and the ISBA Section Council for International and Immigration Law.

In September, Professor Hablutzel was the lead speaker at an ISBA seminar on "Drafting an Operating Agreement for a Limited Liability Company." He also hosted the annual kick-off meeting of the Institute of Illinois Business Law at Chicago-Kent. He remains director of the institute and is also serving a two-year term as vice chair.

STEVEN J. HEYMAN's article *A Struggle for Recognition: The Controversy Over Religious Liberty, Civil Rights, and Same-Sex Marriage* has been published in the *FIRST AMENDMENT LAW REVIEW*.

DANIEL MARTIN KATZ has been named to the board of advisors for the Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System (IAALS), a national, independent research center dedicated to advancing excellence in the American legal system. IAALS draws on the wisdom, experience and counsel of nationally recognized experts from the legal, academic and business professions who comprise their board of advisors. The board provides insight and recommendations for IAALS as a whole, as well as for initiatives and projects.

HAROLD J. KRENT was an associate reporter for the ABA's revised *GUIDE TO JUDICIAL AND POLITICAL REVIEW OF FEDERAL AGENCIES* (J. Duffy & M. Herz eds., 2d ed. 2015). He contributed one chapter titled *Ancillary Issues Concerning Agency Explanations* and a second chapter titled *Judicial Review of Nonstatutory Legal Issues*.

LAURIE E. LEADER and Professor **RICHARD GONZALEZ**, along with Debra Millenson, served as executive editors of the second supplement to the fifth edition of the Bloomberg/BNA treatise *EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION LAW*, published in December.

MARTIN H. MALIN presented a paper titled *The Controversy Over 14 Penn Plaza v. Pyett: What Might We Learn from Canada?* in September at the Colloquium on Scholarship in Employment and Labor Law at Indiana University Bloomington Maurer School of Law.

In February, Professor Malin served as scholar-in-residence at the midwinter meeting of the ABA Section of Labor and Employment Law's ADR in Labor and Employment Law Committee. At the meeting, Professor Malin presented his ongoing research on the arbitration of statutory human rights claims in Canada and a paper he's developing titled *Three Phases of the Supreme Court's Arbitration Jurisprudence*.

In October, Professor Marder presented her paper *Foster v. Chatman: A Watershed Moment for Batson and Peremptory Challenges?* at the ABA's Criminal Justice Roundtable in Washington, D.C. In November, she attended oral arguments for *Foster v. Chatman* at the U.S. Supreme Court. RadioLab, a nationally syndicated NPR program, interviewed Professor Marder about the case, and she wrote a guest blog post about *Foster v. Chatman* for ISCOTUSnow (blogs.kentlaw.iit.edu/iscotus/foster-v-chatman).

In February, Professor Marder spoke at the GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW's Symposium on "Invisible Justices: Supreme Court Transparency in the Age of Social Media." She's writing an article based on her presentation currently titled *The Supreme Court's Transparency: Myth or Reality?* for a symposium issue of the GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW.

Professor Marder contributed an essay titled *Jury Instructions Written for Jurors: A Perennial Challenge* to *SPEAKING OF LANGUAGE AND LAW: CONVERSATIONS ON THE WORK OF PETER TIERSMA* (L. Solan et al. eds.,

HENRY H. PERRITT, JR., testified last fall at a hearing before the Chicago City Council about a proposed drone ordinance. In addition, he organized testimony from a number of local and national representatives of drone interests for the hearing. Language Professor Perritt provided resulted in the Chicago City Council's adoption of an ordinance that can be a model for other states and municipalities. ABC-7 Chicago interviewed Professor Perritt and Chicago Alderman Scott Waguespack, a 2000 Chicago-Kent graduate, about the proposed ordinance.

Professor Perritt represents a number of entities that have received or are seeking Section 333 exemptions from the Federal Aviation Administration that would authorize them to fly drones commercially.

Professor Perritt and Chicago-Kent student Albert J. Plawinski '17 co-authored *Using the Internet to Make Drones Safe*, 19 *JOURNAL OF INTERNET LAW* 1 (2015); *One Centimeter Over My Back Yard: Where Does Federal Preemption of State Drone Regulation Start?*, 17 *NORTH CAROLINA JOURNAL OF LAW & TECHNOLOGY* 307 (2015); and *Making Civilian Drones Safe: Performance Standards, Self-Certification, and Post-Sale Data Collection*, 14 *NORTHWESTERN JOURNAL OF TECHNOLOGY AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY* 1 (2016). Professor Perritt also published several articles about drones in the Radio and Television Digital News Association's newsletter.

CÉSAR F. ROSADO MARZÁN

presented "Settling Claims Under Socialism and Neoliberalism in Chile" last August at a West Virginia University College of Law faculty workshop. In September, he participated in the Law and Economics Workshop on Pensions, hosted by George Mason University School of Law.

In November, Professor Rosado Marzán spoke about "Topics in U.S. Labor and Employment Law" at the Adolfo Ibáñez University in Chile and at the Catholic University in Peru. While at the Catholic University of Peru, he also presented (with S. Gamonal Contreras) a paper titled *The Principle of Non-Waiver in U.S. Labor and Employment Law: A Latin American Perspective*.

Professor Rosado Marzán and Chicago-Kent alumnus Alex Tillett-Saks '15 co-authored *Work, Study, Organize!: Why the Northwestern University Football Players Are Employees Under the National Labor Relations Act*, 32 *HOFSTRA LABOR & EMPLOYMENT LAW JOURNAL* 301 (2015).

Professor Rosado Marzán published *The Limits of Human Rights for Labour Rights: A Retrospective Look at the Case of Chile*,



Professor David Gerber elected president of the American Society of Comparative Law

Distinguished Professor David J. Gerber, co-director of Chicago-Kent's Program in International and Comparative Law, was elected president of the American Society of Comparative Law at the organization's annual meeting last fall. In his new role, Professor Gerber plans to pursue outreach initiatives in Latin America and Asia designed to lead to deeper and more meaningful exchanges with scholars in those regions and to pursue outreach initiatives that can strengthen ties with scholars in the social sciences, in particular, economics, sociology and the cognitive sciences.

NANCY S. MARDER has been selected as an Academic Fellow of the Pound Civil Justice Institute, a national legal think tank created by pioneering members of the trial bar and dedicated to ensuring access to justice for ordinary citizens. She was chosen as a fellow based on her expertise on juries, judges, courts and trials.

In September, Professor Marder attended a conference at NYU School of Law on "The State and Future of Civil Jury Trials." She participated in a session consisting of academic advisors (of which she is one) as well as judges and jury consultants. The group is helping the new Civil Jury Project at NYU School of Law to formulate its research agenda.

Oxford University Press 2015), published in memory of law and language scholar Peter Tiersma. Professor Marder published *Expanding the Jury: A Provocative Proposal*, 35 *CRIMINAL JUSTICE ETHICS* 68 (2016) (reviewing LAURA APPLEMAN, *DEFENDING THE JURY: CRIME, COMMUNITY, AND THE CONSTITUTION* (2015)).

SHELDON H. NAHMOD has been named as one of four leading Illinois lawyers in the area of municipal law in the 2016 Illinois edition of *BEST LAWYERS*.

in *THE ILO FROM GENEVA TO THE PACIFIC RIM: WEST MEETS EAST* (N. Lichtenstein & J. Jensen eds., Palgrave Macmillan UK 2015), and *Age Discrimination and Labour Law in Latin America: The Challenges of Equality Law in Light of Underdevelopment*, in *AGE DISCRIMINATION AND LABOUR LAW: COMPARATIVE AND CONCEPTUAL PERSPECTIVES IN THE EU AND BEYOND* (A. Numhauser-Henning & M. Rönmar eds., Kluwer Law International 2015) (with S. Gamonal Contreras).

CHRISTOPHER W. SCHMIDT has been appointed chair of the Law and Society Association's 2016 Willard Hurst Award Committee. He has also been named a Norman and Edna Freehling Scholar at Chicago-Kent.

Last September, Professor Schmidt presented "The Civilizing Hand of Law": Defending the Legal Process in the Civil Rights Era" at the Conference on Rhetorical Process and Legal Judgments at the University of Alabama School of Law.

In October, Professor Schmidt presented "On Doctrinal Confusion: The Case of the State Action Doctrine" at the Constitutional Law Colloquium at Loyola University Chicago School of Law. He also organized a conference on "How Law Works," held in October at the University of Chicago Law School.

Professor Schmidt wrote *Litigating Against the Civil Rights Movement*, 86 *UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO LAW REVIEW* 1173 (2015). He published book reviews in the *LAW AND HISTORY REVIEW*, *JOURNAL OF SOUTHERN HISTORY*, and *KANSAS HISTORY*.

JOAN E. STEINMAN served as one of six senior scholars who commented on the writings of junior scholars last September at the Federal Courts Scholarship Workshop at the University of California at Irvine.

Professor Steinman is consulting with a handful of other professorial experts to formulate and recommend changes to the federal removal and remand statutes. She is also serving as the faculty sponsor for visiting scholar Dr. Cibao Wang of China, who is seeking to understand public interest law and practice in the United States.

Professor Steinman published *Spokeo: Where Shalt Thou Stand?* in a roundtable symposium for the *VANDERBILT LAW REVIEW*'s online companion, *EN BANC*. Each of the symposium authors were invited to write on aspects of *Spokeo, Inc. v. Robins*, a U.S. Supreme Court case argued last November that raised questions about standing to sue for violations of the federal Fair Credit Reporting Act.



Keith Stiverson completes term as president of the American Association of Law Libraries

Keith Ann Stiverson, director of the Chicago-Kent Law Library, served as the 2015–16 president of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL). With nearly 5,000 members, AALL represents law librarians and related professionals who are affiliated with law firms, law schools, corporate legal departments, courts, and local, state and federal government agencies. "Make It New: Create the Future" was Ms. Stiverson's theme for the year, and she focused on highlighting the opportunities law librarians have to use their skills to serve a transformed legal community.

KEITH ANN STIVERSON represented American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) last September at a meeting of the International Association of Law Libraries in Berlin and in October at a joint conference of the Chinese and American Forum on Legal Information & Law Libraries and the AALL Western Pacific Chapter in Honolulu.

KENT STRESEMAN and six Chicago-Kent students traveled to Scotland this summer to participate in the Academy of the Advocate at St. Andrews, a study abroad program launched by Baylor Law School. The academy brought together students and faculty from top advocacy programs throughout the United States for two weeks of intensive training in brief writing and oral advocacy.

MARY ROSE STRUBBE was a panelist last summer at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools Conference on integrating skills teaching with traditional doctrinal courses.

In early 2016, Professor Strubbe taught "Introduction to Research" and "Writing in the American Legal System" in the law school's mini-LL.M. program with the Thailand Judicial Training Institute in Bangkok. Nine Thai judges and five court officers were enrolled in the program.

A. DAN TARLOCK delivered a speech last August to the Technical Committee Global Water Partnership in Stockholm, Sweden, in which he presented a monograph via video-stream to a worldwide network of partners.

Professor Tarlock published *INTERNATIONAL LAW FOR THE ENVIRONMENT* (West 2015) (with E. Brown-Weiss et al.) and the monograph *PROMOTING EFFECTIVE TRANS-BASIN WATER USE AND MANAGEMENT COOPERATION AMONG RIPARIAN NATIONS: FROM PRINCIPLE TO PRACTICE* (The Global Water Partnership 2015).

Professor Tarlock's forthcoming publications include *Water Availability and Allocation*, in *THE OXFORD ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CLIMATE CHANGE LAW*; *The Future of Hydroelectric Policy in the United States: Thinking Small*, in *DELIVERING ENERGY LAW AND POLICY IN THE EU AND US: A READER* (University of Edinburgh Press); and *The Potential Role of International Environmental and Water Law to Prevent and Mitigate Water Related Disasters*, in *THE ROLE OF INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW IN DISASTER RISK REDUCTION* (J. Peel & D. Fisher eds., Brill Academic Publishers).



Adrian Walters selected for membership in the International Insolvency Institute

Professor Adrian Walters has been named to the International Insolvency Institute, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving international cooperation in insolvencies and multinational business reorganizations and restructurings. Membership is limited to the world's most experienced and respected insolvency practitioners, judges, academics, financial professionals and regulators. New members are admitted by invitation only.

ADRIAN J. WALTERS spent last summer working on a report on the U.S. bankruptcy system for a European Commission comparative study on national approaches to business rescue and bankruptcy.

In September, Professor Walters moderated a panel discussion at the sixth annual seminar of the American College of Bankruptcy's Seventh Circuit Education Committee, hosted by Chicago-Kent.

Professor Walters was a member of the International Insolvency Institute's delegation at the February meeting of Working Group VI of the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law, which was finalizing a draft model secured transactions law that will serve as a template for national enactments.

Professor Walters wrote *Disqualification of Those Engaged in the Management of Companies and Financial Institutions*, in *RESEARCH HANDBOOK ON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL CRIME* (B. Rider ed., Edward Elgar Publishing 2015). His article *Giving Effect to Foreign Restructuring Plans in Anglo-U.S. Private International Law* was published in the *NOTTINGHAM INSOLVENCY AND BUSINESS LAW E-JOURNAL* (UK) as part of a collection honoring Professor Ian Fletcher of University College London, a leading international bankruptcy scholar.

RICHARD WARNER presented "Is It All Over? Self, Privacy, and Power in the Surveillance Age," a series of three lectures in October and November for the Aspen Institute of Chicago. As director of the School of American Law, he oversaw the beginning of the 2015–16 academic year for programs in Armenia, Georgia, Lithuania, Poland and Ukraine.

Professor Warner and his co-author Professor Robert Sloan, head of the computer science department at the University of Illinois at Chicago, published *The Harm in Merely Knowing: Privacy, Complicity, Surveillance, and the Self*, 19 *JOURNAL OF INTERNET LAW* 3 (2015), and *The Self, the Stasi, the NSA: Privacy, Knowledge, Complicity in the Surveillance State*, 17 *MINNESOTA JOURNAL OF LAW, SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY* 347 (2016).

RICHARD W. WRIGHT presented *The Law of Neighbors: Greek and Roman Roots* in June at a conference titled "A Discourse on the Legal Method: Historical and Philosophical Influences on Legal Thinking" at the School of Social and Economic Sciences in Moscow, Russia.

In July, Professor Wright and Chicago-Kent student Karen Vaysman '17 presented a paper titled *The Quiet Revolution: Res Ipsa Loquitur and the Standards*

of Persuasion at the Obligations VIII Conference at the University of Cambridge in England.

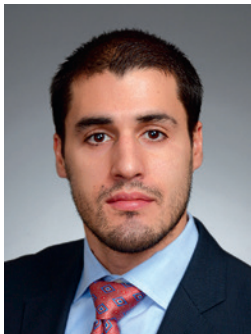
Professor Wright, along with Florence G'ssell and Samuel Ferey, co-edited selected papers from the Conference on Causation, Liability and Apportionment, held at the Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II) in France, for a symposium issue of the *CHICAGO-KENT LAW REVIEW*. The papers will also be published in French. Professor Wright and his co-editors wrote an introduction for both collections. Professor Wright's keynote presentation, now titled *Causation: Linguistic, Scientific, Philosophical, Legal and Economic*, has been published in 91 *CHICAGO-KENT LAW REVIEW* 461 (2016) (with I. Puppe) and is forthcoming in the French edition.

Professor Wright published *The New Old Efficiency: Theories of Causation and Liability*, 7 *JOURNAL OF TORT LAW* 65 (2015). His essay *Causation in the Law: Philosophical Foundations*, co-authored with Professor Ingeborg Puppe of the University of Bonn, will be published in *THE COMMON CORE OF EUROPEAN LAW: CAUSATION* (M. Infantino & L. Zervogianni eds., Cambridge University Press, forthcoming).

PHILANTHROPY AT WORK

Building on Chicago-Kent's Distinctive Strengths,
One Student at a Time

COMPLIANCE



Isaac Malafsky '16

Former Intern, SEC Honors Program

2015–16 Recipient, Ronald H. Filler Scholarship

“I chose Chicago-Kent because of its strong financial regulation

and derivatives courses. I got to accomplish exactly what I sought to. The power of Chicago-Kent lies in its organic network and community.”

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY



Sarine R. Hagopian '18

Holds B.S. in Chemical Engineering from IIT

2015–16 Recipient, Class of 1989 Scholarship

“I want to work as an intellectual property litigator. Chicago-Kent

embodies the fusion of technical education and legal education, so the environment here is conducive to fostering the growth of an engineer in law school.”

LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT



Matthew S. Jarka '16

Recipient, Certificate in Labor and Employment Law

2015–16 Recipient, Stickler & Nelson Scholarship

“I was privileged to be awarded an

Institute for Law and the Workplace (ILW) scholarship. I already consider my Chicago-Kent legal education to be a prudent investment in my future, but it becomes an even more valuable tool with the funds donated to the ILW program by member firms. These donors provide not only funds, but advice on the program's direction, as well as externship opportunities.”

TRIAL ADVOCACY



Olivia N. Schwartz '17

Member, Chicago-Kent Trial Advocacy Team

2014–16 Recipient, Gregory T. Wyler Scholarship

“My scholarship has allowed me to

take a position doing something I am truly interested in, regardless of pay. Working at the Office of the Public Defender as part of the Homicide Task Force has been an amazing experience.”

Scholarship support: A vital part of the Chicago-Kent community

Nicolette Ward '16 is the 2015–16 recipient of the O'Reilly Family Scholarship.



The recruitment of diverse, intelligent and dedicated students is one of the most effective ways for Chicago-Kent to ensure a high-quality student experience and, ultimately, develop graduates who add value to society. Scholarship support has become increasingly important as law schools compete for a shrinking pool of candidates.

Chicago-Kent is grateful for alumni who have risen to the challenge of upholding Chicago-Kent's academic standards through scholarship support. Over the last year, alumni and friends have established eight new named scholarships (see facing page) and donated more than \$400,000 directed to scholarship support.

Board of Advisors member Victoria L. Noonan '84 recently established the Victoria L. Noonan Scholarship in addition to providing substantial support for the Dean's Priority Fund. She explains the reasoning behind her support:

"With tuition costs rising and my belief that a legal education is still a great career foundation—regardless of whether the recipient actually practices law—I felt it was important to provide financial help to students. The other, 'discretionary' funds can be made available as needed and directed by the dean. Both sets of funds ultimately help the law school compete in an ever-competitive marketplace, and I'm thrilled that I'm fortunate enough to be able to give back."

Each year, students thank the donors behind their scholarships and share how they've been able to grow and contribute to Chicago-Kent. Students commonly

cite alumni support—financial or otherwise—as critical to their Chicago-Kent education.

Isaac Malafsky '16 studied political science at Arizona State before setting his sights on Chicago-Kent because of its Institute for Compliance in Financial Markets:

"I chose Chicago-Kent because of its strong presence in financial services and the competitive scholarship that was offered to me. My mentors, professors and the overall family that is Chicago-Kent has had a tremendous impact on my legal education and overall life. I've been able to intern at the exact regulatory agencies I wanted to before entering law school: the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Financial Industry Regulatory Authority, and Chicago Board Options Exchange. Everybody has been willing to help and pay it forward."

Thank you to the scholarship donors helping Chicago-Kent attract stellar candidates from every walk of life: undergraduates with exceptional academic records, candidates who've demonstrated the resourcefulness Chicago-Kent is known for, and working adults and parents looking to gain an edge or forge a new path altogether.

NAMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Robert S. Abbott Scholarship	William R. and Anna H. Dolan Scholarship	Hyman A. and Harry D. Pierce Scholarship
Alumni Board of Directors Scholarship	Lawrence F. Doppelt Scholarship	Thomas H. Price Scholarship
Michael J. Angarola Scholarship	George and Elizabeth Edwards Scholarship	The Pucci Family Foundation Scholarship
Attorneys' Title Guaranty Fund Inc. Scholarship	John T. and Lucille B. Even Scholarship	Ramsey-Burke Memorial Scholarship
Baker & McKenzie Chicago Scholarship	Ronald H. Filler Scholarship	Herbert B. Roberts Scholarship
I.J. and Sadie Berkson Scholarship	A. Norman Freeman Scholarship	Joseph V. Roddy Scholarship
Top Gun DUI Defense Attorney Myles L. Berman Scholarship	William Friedman Scholarship	Regina and Joseph Rosenthal Memorial Scholarship
Bernice and Paul Brandel Scholarship	William W. Fullagar Scholarship	Esther R. Rothstein and Elyce Zenoff Scholarship
Charles A. Brizzolara Scholarship	Jay Goran Memorial Scholarship	Ruth Ilo Rowe Scholarship
George J. and Carol A. Buckingham Scholarship	Stanley N. Gore Memorial Scholarship	Stephen B. Ruben Family Law Scholarship
Samuel Buckwalter Memorial Scholarship	Edmund L. Grimes Scholarship	Jeffrey and Susan Rubenstein Scholarship
Burciaga Family Scholarship	Grace and Roy Hansen Scholarship	Shirley and Lajos Schmidt Scholarship
Edmund W. Burke Scholarship	Howell Benjamin Hardy Scholarship	G. Northrup Simpson Honors Scholarship
John W. Cavanaugh Scholarship	Professor Warren Heindl Scholarship	The Honorable Dean J. Sodaro Memorial Scholarship
Clark-Halladay Memorial Foundation Scholarship	Sol Hoffman Honors Scholarship	Stickler & Nelson Scholarship
Class of 1974 Scholarship	Henry G. and Edna M. Hulbert Scholarship	Silas H. Strawn Scholarship
Class of 1975 Scholarship in Memory of James Piszczor	Kappa Beta Pi Legal Association Scholarship	Barbara A. Susman International Scholarship
Class of 1976 Scholarship in Memory of Walter "Doc" Jaeger	Marie and Max Kargman Scholarship	Sophie Swienton Scholarship
Class of 1978 Scholarship in Memory of Professors Eugene Noonan and the Honorable Dean J. Sodaro	Lawrence Kasakoff Scholarship	David A. Tanzer International Law Scholarship
Class of 1979 Scholarship	Matt Lash Memorial Scholarship	Vernon and Marion Tittle Scholarship
Class of 1980 Scholarship	John W. Leedle Scholarship	Ernest A. Turk Scholarship
Class of 1989 Scholarship	Richard A. Lewin Scholarship	Henry Utpatel Scholarship
Class of 1994 Scholarship	Janice E. Linn Scholarship	John D. Vosnos Scholarship
Daniel C. Cohn Memorial Scholarship	The Honorable Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Scholarship	Robert J. Washlow Scholarship
Lewis M. Collens Scholarship	Richard A. Matasar Public Interest Law Scholarship	Gerald B. Wesley Memorial Scholarship
Consumer Advocate Scholarship	Dean Thomas A. Moran Scholarship	Florence and Lawrence West Scholarship
Decalogue Society Scholarship in Honor of the Honorable Abraham Lincoln Marovitz	Neuman Memorial Honors Scholarship	Gregory T. Wyler Scholarship
Decalogue Society Scholarship in Honor of the Honorable Ilana Diamond Rovner	Victoria L. Noonan Scholarship	Vincent D. Wyman Memorial Scholarship
Madeline H. Devereux Scholarship	Donald J. Novotny Scholarship	The Honorable Bernard B. Wolfe Family Scholarship
Jack A. Diamond Scholarship	Governor Richard B. Ogilvie Scholarship	Geri and Ron Yonover Scholarship
	Arthur A. Olson Sr. Scholarship	Dean William F. Zacharias Scholarship
	H. Edsall Olson Scholarship	
	Norman L. Olson Sr. Scholarship	
	Roy H. Olson Scholarship	
	O'Reilly Family Scholarship	

New members of Chicago-Kent's Founders' Society

Founders' Society members have made a strategic, high-impact investment in Chicago-Kent by providing financial support of \$100,000 or more over their lifetime. The group's name refers to Chicago-Kent founders Judge Joseph M. Bailey and Judge Thomas A. Moran and honors the essential role that members of the Founders' Society have played in shaping Chicago-Kent. Portraits of Judge Bailey and Judge Moran grace the walls of the Founders' Conference Room, a well-traveled part of the Dean's Suite that hosts leadership's day-to-day meetings as well as meetings with important guests of the law school.

We extend our gratitude to the newest members of the Founders' Society, whose contributions are detailed below:

- Board of Advisors member **Victoria L. Noonan '84** supports the Dean's Priority Fund and newly established Victoria L. Noonan Scholarship. Her support helps the school respond to urgent challenges and attract high-quality students.
- The **Illinois Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council, Laner Muchin Ltd.** and **Seyfarth Shaw LLP** have provided scholarship support for students studying labor and employment law since Chicago-Kent's Institute for Law and the Workplace was founded 20 years ago.
- The **CME Group Foundation** and **Clearing Corporation Charitable Foundation** have provided the funding necessary for Chicago-Kent's Institute for Compliance in Financial Markets to craft better ties with the compliance community and enhance the scope of its educational offerings to J.D. students and the greater compliance community alike.
- The **Lawrence Pucci Wedgwood Society of Chicago** established a full-tuition scholarship in honor of former IIT president Dr. John T. Rettaliata and his wife, Caryl Pucci Rettaliata. President Rettaliata oversaw the 1969 merger between IIT and Chicago-Kent.

Institute for Compliance attracts large contributions

In 2011, the CME Group Foundation made a watershed, multiyear gift to Chicago-Kent to launch the school's new Institute for Compliance in Financial Markets.

The Institute for Compliance trains students for careers in financial compliance and increases knowledge of the importance of compliance. It is the first institute of its kind located in a law school.

The foundation issued its next grant with a challenge: CME will make another substantial contribution, but in order to receive continued support from CME, the institute needs to attract increased philanthropy. In 2015, the Clearing Corporation Charitable Foundation made its own substantial contribution to the institute, ensuring continued support from CME.

Associate Dean Felice Batlan, director of the Institute for Compliance in Financial Markets, said that the combined support has already allowed the institute to hire a practitioner-in-residence, Alex Dill. A Dodd-Frank Act expert, Dill is performing research on insider trading that will be of value to the compliance community.

An increase in the number of compliance courses offered and events for the larger compliance community can also be attributed to the recent influx in philanthropic support. "Support from CME and the Clearing Corp. Foundation is allowing us to become a center of learning for the larger compliance community and a place in which new knowledge about compliance can be produced," says Professor Batlan.

Alumni and friends unite to strengthen Dolores Hanna's legacy



Dolores Hanna '52, former president of the International Trademark Association

Over the past year, 45 alumni and friends of Chicago-Kent have donated more than \$50,000 to triple the endowment of the Dolores K. Hanna Prize. The Hanna Prize, honoring trademark attorney Dolores Hanna '52, is awarded annually to a student or students for outstanding performance in trademark law.

The prize was originally established by K&L Gates (formerly Bell Boyd & Lloyd) in 2006 to honor Hanna upon retiring from her position as the firm's special trademark counsel. During a career that spanned more than 50 years, she practiced intellectual property law at the firms of Bell Boyd & Lloyd and Hill & Simpson and served as trademark counsel for Kraft Inc.

From 1985 to 1987, she chaired the federal Trademark Review Commission, and recommended changes that were enacted into the Trademark Law Revision Act of 1988, the first comprehensive update of trademark law since passage of the Lanham Act in 1946. Hanna has served as president of the International Trademark Association, Intellectual Property Law Association of Chicago, Women's Bar Association of Illinois, Women's Bar Foundation, and Cook County Court Watchers.

Over the years, winners have become acquainted with Hanna's journey—and often Hanna herself—and are inspired to live up to her name.

Benjamin Boroughf '14, who won the Hanna Prize in 2013, explains:

“Receiving the award was like an extra incentive to continue working harder and to continue improving. I had worked extra hard on my classes after my first semester did not go as well as I would have liked. In a way, receiving the award was more significant than receiving a scholarship because of its association with Ms. Hanna.”

An increased annual prize amount allowed intellectual property faculty members to award the Hanna Prize to two students in 2016. Stephanie Crigler '16 and Kenneth Matuszewski '16 are the 2016 winners. As a team, they took second place at the national finals of the 25th annual Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition, held March 12 at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

The Dolores K. Hanna Prize will generate an annual cash award in perpetuity, ensuring that Dolores Hanna's inspiring story and commitment to mentorship will be carried forth for generations to come. Thanks to all who contributed.



Stephanie Crigler '16 and Kenneth Matuszewski '16, the most recent recipients of the Hanna Prize, placed second in the country at the 2016 Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition in Washington, D.C.



Student volunteers, faculty and staff celebrate after completing three fundraising challenges during Chicago-Kent's Day of Giving.

More than \$460,000 raised through Today for C-K

On September 10, Chicago-Kent held its second annual Today for C-K challenge, raising more than \$460,000 for the law school in just 24 hours. Three alumni—Marc Schwartz '79, Michael Gallagher '78 and Peter King '82—offered up challenge gifts, and 392 alumni, faculty, staff and friends responded with their own support for Chicago-Kent.

Watch your email and social media for plans for the next Today for C-K challenge.

Alumni Awards celebration

On November 12, members of the Chicago-Kent community gathered for the 37th annual Alumni Awards celebration to honor alumni for their outstanding professional and community service achievements and to raise money for the Chicago-Kent Alumni Board of Directors Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is awarded annually to students who display financial need and academic merit.

Professional Achievement Awards

Bart Lazar '87

Partner, Seyfarth Shaw LLP

The Honorable Daniel G. Martin '84

*U.S. Magistrate Judge, U.S. District Court,
Northern District of Illinois*

Distinguished Service Awards

Tarek A. Fadel '03

CEO, AdaptiGroup LLC

Richard Reibman '78

Partner, Thompson Coburn LLP



From left: Tarek Fadel '03; Bart Lazar '87; Margaret Battersby Black '08; the Honorable Daniel Martin '84; Kathleen McDonough '94, representing Segal McCambridge Singer & Mahoney Ltd.; Richard Reibman '78; Stephen Veltman '08; and Dean Harold Krent

Outstanding Young Alumnus/a Awards

Margaret Battersby Black '08

Partner, Levin & Perconti

Stephen Veltman '08

Player Agent/Attorney, The Legacy Agency

Institutional Partner Award

Segal McCambridge Singer & Mahoney Ltd.

Learn more at alumni.kentlaw.iit.edu/recognition/alumni-awards-2015-honorees.

Update your contact information in the online alumni directory

Looking to reconnect with a former classmate? Want to find Chicago-Kent alumni in your practice area, or in your part of the country? Interested in making yourself available to current students for informational meetings or mentoring?

Connect with fellow alumni and current students by creating or updating your alumni directory listing and making it public to other directory members. The alumni directory allows you to search for fellow alumni by class

year, geographic area, practice area or student activity, enabling you to connect with the more than 14,000 Chicago-Kent alumni across the world.

While you're there, sign up for the Alumni Advisor Network and serve as an informal resource for students to discuss practice trends, legal markets across the nation, and other career-related topics, while helping students build their legal networks.

For more information, visit alumni.kentlaw.iit.edu/alumni-directory.

Alumni sworn in to the U.S. Supreme Court bar



Chicago-Kent alumni—Shyam Dixit '00, Steven Glink '81, Ginger Odom '03, Daniel Olswang '96, Mary Ellen Ramey '71, Xiaoming "Sharon" Shi '05, Michael Tomsa '08 and Catherine Schulist Yao '98—and their guests with Dean Harold Krent

Eight Chicago-Kent alumni were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court on November 16, 2015, and then had the opportunity to listen to oral arguments.

The inductees, who graduated from the law school between 1971 and 2008, came from Washington, Illinois, New York and Florida. They were presented for admission by Dean Harold Krent, and Chief Justice John Roberts administered the oath to the group.

The next group admission for Chicago-Kent alumni will be Monday, March 6, 2017. For more information, visit alumni.kentlaw.iit.edu/supremecourt.

Many ways to stay involved

Whether you are in Chicago, California or China, there are a variety of ways you can get involved with Chicago-Kent:

- **Connect with classmates and other alumni** by registering for a profile in the alumni directory, and then sign up for the Alumni Advisor Network to connect with students
- **Share** your professional achievements and life milestones by submitting a class note
- **Volunteer** to host a group of students during *ConneKtions@Dinner*, or sign up to mentor a recent graduate through our new Lawyer-to-Lawyer Mentoring Program
- **Recruit prospective students** by volunteering as an Alumni Ambassador
- **Encourage your firm** to participate in the On-Campus Interview process in the fall
- **Attend an event in your area**—check the Alumni Association calendar for upcoming events in the Chicagoland area and regions across the nation!

Find out more about these and other opportunities at alumni.kentlaw.iit.edu/20-ways-to-stay-involved.

Interested in getting more involved? Please contact the Alumni Association by phone at **312.906.5240**, or email us at alums@kentlaw.iit.edu.

C-K ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS



Thank you to all the alumni, friends and students who came to the many Chicago-Kent Alumni Association events over the past year!

- 1 Student Margaret "Peggy" Wojkowski '17 (left) presents Ashly I. Boesche '05 with the IPLS Distinguished Alumna Award as her son Fenelon joins in.
- 2 Back row, from left: Bruno Tassone '69, John Locallo J.D. '86, LL.M. '92, James Morici '79. Front row, from left: Michael Bonamarte, Monica Gurgiolo Barba '96, Lisa Turano '92, Jessica DePinto '96, Elizabeth Romano '16, the Honorable Robert Bertucci '83, Dean Harold Krent and Umberto Davi at the Justinian Society Celebration.
- 3 From left: Matt Topic '06, Karen Sheley, David A. Harris, Professor Dan Coyne, Jeanette Samuels '13 and Martin Gould '14 after speaking at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Forum on Civil Rights and the Chicago Police Department.
- 4 From left: Matt Smart '16, Sharon Uti '16, John Locallo J.D. '86, LL.M. '92, student Jeremiah Shavers '18, Tarek Fadel '03, Lindsay Hicks '16 and Nicolette Ward '16 at the 2016 Class Gift Celebration.
- 5 Back row, from left: Dean Harold Krent, Shannon Hassler '96, Brady Fulton '96, the Honorable Patricia Sheahan '96, George Argionis '96; front row, from left: Jennifer Selby '96, Deirdre White '96, Elaine Sit '96, Jill Webb '96, Joanna Horsnail '96 and Maliza Joseph-Gabriel '96 at the Class of 1996 20-Year Reunion.
- 6 From left: Glenn Brewer '95, Debra Dyer-Walker '95, Maryl Rosen '95, Torrie Newsome '95, Lisa Danna-Brennan '94 and Mary Manthy '95 at the Class of 1995 20-Year Reunion.
- 7 From left: John Lesch '65, Suzanne Laundry, Melburn Laundry '64, David Feldman '65, Richard Caifano '65, Christina Caifano, Alan Kawitt '65, Deanna Kawitt and Chester Przybylo '65 at the Golden Reunion.
- 8 From left: Scott Curran '01, Amy Cobb Curran '01, Paul Miller '00, Lindsie Miller and Karen Dixon '97 at the 2015 Senior Partner Council reception at City Winery.
- 9 The Peck Ritchey team retained their championship title at the 2015 Student-Alumni Softball tournament. The team included alumni Kyle Fahey '13, Jesse Footlik '11, Jack Gould '11, Luke Novak '05 and Tim Ritchey '05.

2016–17 Alumni Events

Palmer Prize Lecture

Tuesday, September 13

34th annual Federal Sector Labor Relations & Labor Law Conference

Thursday, September 15

Golden Reunion

For the Class of 1966 and all previous classes

Friday, September 16

Student-Alumni Softball Tournament

Saturday, September 17

Supreme Court Intellectual Property Review (SCIPR)

Thursday, September 22

Henry Morris Lecture in International and Comparative Law

Tuesday, October 4

ConneCKtions @ Dinner Week

October 17 to 21

8th annual Conference on Futures and Derivatives

Thursday, October 20

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Monday, October 24

Alumni Awards Dinner

Wednesday, November 16

31st annual Illinois Public Sector Labor Law Conference

Friday, December 2

Alumni/Student ConneCKtions (ASCK) Week

February 27 to March 3

Supreme Court Swearing-In (Washington, D.C.)

Monday, March 6

Commencement

Sunday, May 14

More events are being added all the time! For more details or to register, please visit alumni.kentlaw.iit.edu/events.



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