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UW LAW

THE MAGAZINE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF LAW

WHY

LAW

Why justice and the
rule of law are
fundamental and
important to us all

MATTERS

CAMPAIGN KICKOFF

HUB FOR LAW AND
INNOVATION

JUSTICE FOR THE
WRONGFULLY
CONVICTED



**INNOVATION
MINDSET**

Zahr Said, director of the Center for Advanced Study and Research on Innovation Policy (CASRIP)

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WELCOME FROM THE DEAN

I LOVE THE EXCITEMENT OF FALL as UW Law welcomes our new and returning students to William H. Gates Hall. This year, we do so with boundless optimism for the future and the role that UW Law plays in empowering leaders for the global common good.

In addition to the pride I take in serving as your dean, this year I am honored to be president of the Association for American Law Schools, which works to advance excellence in legal education across the nation. For my presidential theme, I have chosen “Why Law Matters” to guide the legal academy’s focus at our annual meeting, which will be held January 4-7, 2017 in San Francisco. Please plan to join us there at an alumni and friends reception. See the back cover for details.



Of course, this is not the first time you’ve heard me talk about the vital role of law in our world. I have long said that law plays a critical role in setting the very foundations for justice and human prosperity. Lawyers are partners in every discipline to address complex societal issues. That is not to say that law is perfect — far from it. From the racial biases in our criminal justice system to the growing gaps in access to justice for the poor, the promise of equal justice under law remains elusive. Even so, I still believe that law remains our most promising pathway to a just and peaceful world.

Facing law’s challenges only sharpens our resolve to provide the best legal education for our students and to create a world of good. The steeper the challenge, the more undaunted we become. In the following pages, you’ll see some inspiring examples of why I’m so proud of UW Law.

We continue to grow, to mature and to respond to the pressing issues in the world by providing a leading-edge student experience and world-class education. Today, our students’ professional formation happens both inside and outside of the classroom, as we increasingly rely upon integrated experiential learning opportunities to deepen learning and hone skills and values.

Our strength is our people and we insist on hiring faculty and staff of the highest caliber. Three talented new faculty members join us this year, bringing diverse experience and new capacities to our talented community. We also welcome several new senior administrators whose strong leadership I rely upon as we navigate the changing legal marketplace with innovation and intelligence.

This fall, we also join the rest of our colleagues at UW in launching the University’s most ambitious philanthropic campaign in history. The campaign theme, **Be Boundless – For Washington, For the World**, could not be more fitting for those of us at the UW School of Law, where we’ve always believed in our potential to make a difference.

As you can see, UW Law is on an exciting arc of development fueled by your generous support. Please know that you have my deepest thanks and that I appreciate your ongoing support as we continue to expand our reach. Together we WILL!

KELLYE Y. TESTY
Toni Rembe Dean and Professor of Law

UW LAW

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**NEWS AND
UPDATES**
FROM
UW LAW



AROUND GATES HALL







Expanding the Husky experience

Office of Student & Career Services driven to support student needs

An expanded Office of Student and Career Services offers UW Law students more tools and support than ever before, serving as a one-stop-shop for all student needs.

The new model creates cohesion between student services and career services, offers stronger academic support and routes student organizations through the same office. It's open to all students, whether they

and designed to better serve all student needs," said Michele Storms, the assistant dean for students who oversaw the transformation.

Highlights include a mentoring program that matches every 1L student with a professional in the community who commits to meeting with them at least three times a year, regular programs on surviving and thriving in law school and the legal profession and a

"I am here to be a support system for student organizations and student leaders."

SANDRA MORRIS, STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR

are in the J.D. program or one of the many graduate degree programs.

"This was driven by student feedback,

peer support program.

"We have equipped coaches with more tools to help students," Storms said.

The office focuses on five key areas:

Career advising. The law school has strengthened its career support, which provides networking opportunities, interview preparation, training workshops and one-on-one counseling.

Academic advising. Coaches intentionally pair students with professors in their interest areas and help them select courses and volunteer opportunities that complement those interests.

Public service. Recognizing the importance of giving back, staff connect students with public service and social justice opportunities and offer membership in the Pro Bono Honors Society.

Wellness and balance. The office focuses on student wellbeing, including workshops to educate students on stress relief and other topics, and has the ability to connect struggling students directly with a psychologist.

Support for student organizations. A dedicated staff member now works to ensure successful events and programs of the nearly 50 student organizations at the law school.

One of the biggest changes was incorporating student life into the office, Storms said, and it has been a success. The law school created a new position of student services coordinator. Sandra Morriss, who took on the role earlier this year, is charged with helping plan programs, prevent schedule overlaps and forge relationships with legal professionals who mentor students. Morriss also oversees the mock interview program, other career-related student programming and the robust orientation program welcoming new students.

"I am here to be a support system for student organizations and student leaders," Morriss said.

Morriss also serves on the Dean's Diversity Committee and helps to ensure students from all groups are part of the planning and community at the law school.

"The whole office is enthusiastic about this new holistic model and how it better prepares students for success in law school and their chosen careers," Storms said.



A powerful voice for justice

Michele Storms has been a powerful voice for justice throughout her career and at the University of Washington. After 10 years as executive director of the William H. Gates Public Service Law Program, she moved on in late September to become deputy director of the ACLU of Washington.

While Dean Kellye Testy was sad to see Storms go, Testy said she knows Storms will always be part of the fabric of UW. Testy is conducting a search for a new dean of students.

Storms wasn't planning to leave, but she felt compelled to join the ACLU. "I love the law school, and I'll miss our wonderful community. I'm proud of what we've built with public service, among other things," said Storms, who earlier in her career worked for eight years as a clinical law professor and founded the Child Advocacy Clinic. "But there's an urgency I feel in the world right now about civil rights and civil liberties that are at great risk. I was offered a leadership position to keep that fight going and protect those rights. How could I not?"

"We have such a vibrant and talented student body," Storms said. "I'm really excited for the future of law. We have many good things to look forward to in the profession."

Promoters of positive change

Support turns student ideas into solutions for a more livable world



Mariah Hanley '16 earned an Equal Justice Works (EJW) Fellowship to promote the health of homeless and women veterans

through direct legal aid, healthcare provider training and systemic advocacy.

EJW matches fellows with sponsors to support their projects, which are completed at the host organization. Hanley, sponsored by Perkins Coie and Microsoft, will establish the Medical-Legal Partnership for Vets (MLPV) with the Department of Veterans Affairs Puget Sound Healthcare System. The partnership will fill a critical gap in legal services delivery in the Puget Sound region, providing legal representation at healthcare and social services locations.



Robert Franceschini, a 3L and Master of Public Health student, received one of 10 scholarships from the David A. Winston

Health Policy Scholarship Program. The program aims to increase the number and quality of individuals trained in healthcare policy by awarding deserving health policy students \$10,000 scholarships.

Franceschini, whose main area of interest is women's and reproductive health, was drawn to health law and policy after a summer internship providing legal services to low-income patients at several hospitals during his 1L year. This past summer, he was an associate for the Cleveland Clinic's Legal Department.

Leading the public dialogue in Indian Law

UW Law draws on rich 29-year heritage to offer new degree focus

Beginning this fall, students in the Sustainable International Development Master of Laws program can focus on Indigenous Rights and Indian Law. The one-year program adds an international and comparative focus to the current Native American curriculum.

In this degree option, students will learn about the comparative treatment of indigenous rights in several nations.

Students will also explore the root causes of marginalization and poverty, contextualizing their study of the law and policy tools that aim to promote the rights and well-being of indigenous people.

The degree option expands on the programs and offerings of the law school's Native American Law Center, which include core courses in Indian Law, the Tribal Public Defense Clinic and the annual two day Indian Law Symposium.

UW Law was the first in the country to offer a course in American Indian law.





What you care about can change the world

Christine Cimini leads experiential learning in new role

Like many students, Christine Cimini went to law school because she wanted to make a difference. Two years into her studies, she wondered whether law was the best way to do that. Searching for meaning, she started volunteering in AIDS outreach and enjoyed weekly dinners with a man living with AIDS. When she confided in him about her doubts, he encouraged her.

“Going to law school is a privilege,” he told her. “Stay in school and use your skills to advocate for people like me.”

Cimini returned for her third year inspired and with a new sense of direction that changed the course of her career and led her to clinical teaching. This fall, she started her dream job as the first associate dean for experiential education at UW Law. She previously was associate dean for research and faculty development and director of J.D. Externship Programs at Vermont Law School and director of clinical programs at University of Denver Sturm College of Law.

“This job at this institution is an incredible opportunity,” she said. “With Dean Testy’s leadership, UW Law is open to and excited about innovation in the field. There are infinite possibilities ahead in terms of creative ways to deliver legal

education and train new lawyers.”

A new position for the law school, the role reflects UW Law’s commitment to an integrated learning experience for all students. It looks at experiential learning beyond clinics to include moot court, externships and other opportunities.

“Law students desire, and legal practitioners demand, that students be practice-ready,” Cimini said.

The goals Cimini and Dean Kellye Testy have include creating a more sequential, cohesive path for students from year one to graduation, while remaining mindful of the traditions, values and history that have made UW the outstanding law school it is. Cimini intends to showcase the incredible work being done by UW clinicians to a wider audience, and she envisions offering a clinical experience to every student who wants one.

Testy said UW Law is at the forefront of developing the next generation of skills education, and Cimini is the perfect person to lead those efforts.

“She participates in the teaching, the research and the service mission of the school and she brings people together,” Testy said. “She’s one of the most thoughtful leaders I’ve encountered. I’m really excited to see where she takes this.”

Cimini didn’t take a direct route to this role. Back in that third year of law school, she passed on a lucrative job offer from a firm to spend a year with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps doing legal services work for people with HIV/AIDS in Hartford, Conn. She earned \$80 a month, but the rewards far exceeded her paycheck.

“It was the early ‘90s and the movement really captured me,” Cimini said. “There was such hysteria, and there was so much legal work to do.”

A three-year clinical fellowship to teach and do HIV and AIDS work at Yale Law School followed. Because the legal needs of people with HIV/AIDS were so wide ranging, Cimini worked in a number of clinics with a talented group of faculty. She knew then that she wanted to become a clinical teacher.

“How great is this to combine teaching with the work I love?” she thought.



“

YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY AS A TEACHER TO EXPOSE STUDENTS TO INJUSTICE AS A WAY TO SEE WHAT CAN BE POSSIBLE.”

CHRISTINE CIMINI
ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR
EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION

Cimini looks forward to collaborating with faculty members – doctrinal and clinical – to find creative ways to work together.

“My hope is that working with doctrinal faculty who are experts in their field will expand my knowledge and make me a better teacher,” she said.

At the same time, she hopes that

doctrinal faculty will learn from working with clinicians in their classroom. She believes there is no better way to prepare students for practice than to provide live-client opportunities in which students confront the ever-changing elements of a real case.

“You are working with real people. You have to communicate and engage with your clients,” she said. “The unpredictability of law is the magic of it, but it’s also what makes it challenging.”

Cimini is gratified by working with students and seeing them come to the same realization she did when she was in law school.

“You have the opportunity as a teacher to expose them to injustice as a way to see what can be possible,” she said. “It’s a powerful thing to realize you have the tools to effect change. That’s one of the gifts of clinical teaching.”

Students must learn how to look at a problem and find solutions, then see beyond the problem in front of them in order to take a multi-faceted approach that can lead to systemic change, she said.

She offers as an example a group of clinic students she worked with in Denver who were assisting undocumented workers who had been cited for loitering while they waited on the side of the road for day labor. Rather than simply help them deal with their tickets, the students fought the system, leading to reforms that improved the overall environment for workers. That included educating police officers about the reality of the situation, lobbying for a city ordinance that made it illegal for employers not to pay wages, working to pass a state law that increased the penalty for non-payment of wages and creating forms for filing a complaint in Spanish.

“It made the whole system easier for people to navigate,” she said, “and for undocumented workers to collect the pay they were rightly entitled to.”

Cimini can’t wait to see what UW students accomplish.

“We are in a position to help those who are less fortunate and to change people’s lives,” she said. “That gentleman so many years ago was right. It is a privilege.”



Building bridges

New dean champions diversity and inclusion efforts

Several years ago, UW Law Professor Brenda Williams '97 was looking for images to diversify the walls of William H. Gates Hall as part of her work as co-chair of the Dean's Advisory Committee on Diversity. She had heard a rumor that the law school previously received a donation of historic photographs of Martin Luther King Jr. and that the images were in storage.

Williams searched out the photos, which photographer Bernard Kleina had shot in color during a 1966 protest in Chicago, and subsequently led the effort to have the images framed and put on permanent display on the first floor of the law school.

"These photographs document a time of historic change, and it's important to remember that," said Williams, who recently assumed a new role as associate dean for community engagement and equity. "The system improved in some ways after the civil action that was

depicted in these photos. It can be helpful to reflect on past efforts, as one thinks about ways to modify systems so that they become more equitable."

That's just one tangible example of the way the University of Washington School of Law works to improve the atmosphere for everyone. Those photos were hung during Diversity Week 2015. The following year, the law school hung a portrait of State Supreme Court Justice Charles Z. Smith '55, the first person of color to serve on the Washington Supreme Court and the only African American to graduate in his law school class. He died in August at the age of 89.

"I want to ensure that each student who comes through Gates Hall feels like they belong," Williams said. "Part of belonging is how you feel

in the space. When you come into the building and you see more than one type of person represented, that's a positive message. We want to be welcoming and supportive to all students, including students of color, students from the LGBTQ community, students with disabilities and those from other underrepresented groups."

Dean Kellye Testy, who has long championed diversity in legal education and the legal field, created the new role in her administration to further the law school and university's goals to build a more inclusive community.

"We want to build more of a sense of equity within the law school and with our external partners," Testy said. "Brenda will work with all of us to make sure we're continuing to make progress to achieve that goal."

Things have changed since Williams was a student nearly 20 years ago, but there are also challenges. "As a student, I didn't feel free to be as Mexican American as I am," she said. "Now I am empowered to share my Mexican American view on things, and that's not a perspective that is overly represented in higher education."

Williams, who directs the Tribal Court Public Defense Clinic, goes much deeper than the walls of the law school, talking openly with students and faculty on topics such as race and the role of gender in society and the law, holding workshops on critical and sensitive issues and building bridges between the law school, alumni and others working on social justice issues.

In addition to her work at UW Law and her previous 10 years with The Defender Association, Williams has been a strong voice for equity. In the past she has served on the WSBA Board of Governors, the Minority and Justice Commission and the boards of the

Latina/o Bar Association of Washington and El Centro de la Raza.

"We benefit when we are inclusive," Williams said. "We grow when our impact in the law school community and beyond is inclusive, particularly during this time of social change."



New voices in our community

Law school welcomes new faculty experts



Assistant Professor Angélica Cháraro joins UW Law as a full-time faculty member after previously serving as a visiting assistant professor. Her areas of expertise are critical race theory, poverty law and immigration.

After graduating from Columbia Law School, she received a Ford Foundation fellowship to work with the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP) in Seattle. During her seven years at NWIRP, she specialized in representing immigrant survivors of violence and directed one of the organization's offices in Eastern Washington, focusing on providing immigration legal services to farmworkers.

Cháraro served as a chief negotiator during a 56-day hunger strike at the Northwest Detention Center, representing immigrant detainees. She is a member of the Blue Ribbon Commission convened by the National Day Laborer's Organizing Network to provide the Executive Branch with recommendations on administrative relief for undocumented people.

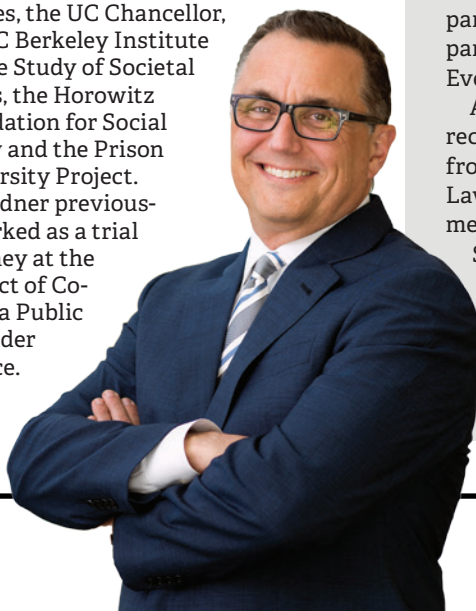
At Columbia, she received the Jane Marks Murphy Prize for Excellence in Clinical Advocacy and was named a Lowenstein Fellow. She was a Kent Scholar, a Stone Scholar and an editor of the Columbia Human Rights Law Review. Before attending Columbia, Professor Cháraro earned a B.A. in Women's Studies from Harvard University.



Assistant Professor Trevor Gardner, who specializes in criminal justice with a focus on policing, joined UW Law this fall. His research addresses a variety of related topics including racial profiling, community control of police, racial peer-group identification among African-American police officers and decriminalization movements among local governments.

He is a graduate of Harvard Law School, where he served as co-editor-in-chief of the Harvard Black Letter Law Journal, and has a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of California Berkeley. His research has been sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the University of Michigan Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, the UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies, the UC Chancellor, the UC Berkeley Institute for the Study of Societal Issues, the Horowitz Foundation for Social Policy and the Prison University Project.

Gardner previously worked as a trial attorney at the District of Columbia Public Defender Service.



Connecting passion to philanthropy

Alum joins UW as assistant dean for advancement

Craig Wright '85, '91 joined the administration as assistant dean for advancement to lead efforts to engage alumni, partners and friends to foster support for the school and future of law.

Wright brings a rich and varied background with leadership experience in accounting, law, venture capital and politics. Wright has demonstrated success as a fundraiser, serving as campaign manager for former Attorney General of Washington Rob McKenna.

"Craig is the right leader for us as we enter our most ambitious philanthropic campaign," Dean Kellye Testy said. "We look forward to his leadership to advance the future of UW Law and its potential for promoting law and justice."

Last year, a serious bike crash sent Wright to the hospital for nearly two weeks. During his recovery, he reflected on where he wanted his career to go.

"What I enjoy most is working with a team, working for a cause I believe in and having a great partner," Wright said. "Having a partner in Dean Testy is fabulous. Everything added up to this role."

A "double Dawg," Wright received his undergrad degree from UW and J.D. from UW Law, and has served as a board member of the Washington Law School Foundation since 2007.

"I have no doubt that we're going to help UW Law achieve great things," Wright said.

CRAIG WRIGHT
ASSISTANT DEAN FOR ADVANCEMENT



**UW LAW
ALUMNI
NEWS**
FROM THE
PAST YEAR



CLASS NOTES





UW QUAD
1950



STUDENTS
FROM THE
CLASS OF
1964

1969 / JULIE WESTON released her third book, *Basque Moon*, in August. This is the second book in her mystery series that follows Nellie Burns and her dog, Moonshine, in 1920s Idaho. Julie and her husband, Gerry, live in central Idaho.

1982 / KATHERINE MARIE STEELE is a shareholder for the Seattle and Portland office of Bullivant Houser Bailey PC. Her civil litigation practice focuses on representing defendants in product liability, construction defect, asbestos and toxic tort, wrongful death, personal injury, general maritime law, Jones Act, insurance coverage and related bankruptcy cases.

1986 / FELICIA GITTLEMAN was promoted to partner at Cowan Miller & Lederman. She joined the firm in 2013 after 21 years of practicing law in the business immigration field. Her practice is focused on developing immigration solutions, including visas and green cards, for businesses that recruit from a global pool of talent. She speaks frequently on business immigration issues at CLE seminars and to groups of human resource professionals.

1988 / DAVID W. COOK, a partner at the Columbus, Ohio office of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was named to the 2016 Best Lawyers in America in the area of immigration law. He is a member of the corporate group, and his practice focuses on the representation of businesses and individuals in all areas of immigration and naturalization law.

1990 / CARMELA A. CONROY is the director of the State Department's Democracy, Human Rights and Labor efforts in South and Central Asia. She leads a team working to promote democracy, protect human rights and international religious freedom and advance labor rights in 13 countries in South and Central Asia. She previously served the State Department at posts in Norway, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Japan

CHERYL L. MUSSELMAN-BROWN joined Stoel Rives LLP, where she advises clients on qualified retirement plans, cafeteria plans and other health and welfare plans.

1998 / JAY TERRY was promoted to shareholder and director of associates at Carney Badley Spellman. His practice focuses on resolving and litigating com-

mercial disputes and assisting individuals and businesses with contracting issues and risk identification. He also handles litigation of product liability matters involving commercial and construction equipment and consumer products and has experience in school district and special education law.

1999 / CHRISTINA L. HARING-LARSON joined Impact Law Group in Seattle. Her practice focuses on business litigation for small and large companies and representing individuals involved in business investments, contract negotiations and ownership disputes. She has appeared in both state and federal courts and has represented a variety of businesses and individuals in arbitrations, mediations and settlement negotiations.

2001 / SOMMER CLEMENT is of counsel at Carney Badley Spellman P.S. She practices in the areas of construction and real estate transactions and litigation, civil litigation and insurance defense.

CHRISTOPHER T. WION became a partner at Summit Law Group PLLC. He is a litigator and trial lawyer and handles all aspects of dispute resolution, from initial investigation into trial and through the

appellate process. He also has experience advising boards of directors on diverse strategic planning and business matters as outside general corporate counsel.

2004 / BRETT S. DURBIN is of counsel for the tax group at Stoel Rives, focusing on state and local tax matters. Before joining the firm, he was an assistant attorney general for the State of Washington, representing the Department of Revenue.

2005 / AMALIA WALTON is an attorney on Miller Nash Graham & Dunn's environmental and natural resources team. She practices land use and environmental law with a focus on shoreline permitting, aquaculture and project development.

2006 / J. TIM HOBBS was promoted to partner at K & L Gates. He has a wide-ranging fisheries practice in which he represents seafood harvesters, processors, trade associations and environmental groups in litigation, regulatory and transactional matters. Before entering the legal profession, he worked for several years in the field of fisheries conservation. He was appointed as a technical advisor to the U.S. delegation to the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas (ICCAT), appointed to federal advisory panels on fisheries and testified before the U.S. House Subcommittee on Fisheries.

2007 / VLADIMIR RASKIN was promoted to Shareholder at Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt. He focuses his practice in the area of intellectual property and regularly counsels clients on intellectual property strategy, portfolio development and management, freedom to operate, infringement exposures, validity and enforcement.

BEN STAFFORD was promoted to partner at Perkins Coie LLP. He is a member in the firm's Labor & Employment Practice focusing on employment litigation and counseling. His other areas of experience include proactive defense of individual discrimination, harassment, retaliation and wage and hour claims

arising from federal and state laws such as the Civil Rights Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Washington Law against Discrimination.

2008 / ANDREW I. ALEY became an owner in the Seattle office of Garvey Schubert Barer. He advises established and emerging companies on mergers and acquisitions, corporate finance, entity structuring and general corporate matters. He is also co-chair of the firm's Cannabis Industry Group and helps clients structure their business organization, transactions and relationships to comply with Washington's complex regulatory framework governing marijuana businesses.

JOHN A. GOLDMARK became a partner at Davis Wright Tremaine LLP. He rep-

resents clients in complex litigation and appeals, with an emphasis on intellectual property disputes, class action defense and securities litigation. His clients come from a variety of industries, including online retail, software, telecommunications, international import, national retail and distribution, health care and financial services.

LISA A. KREMER was named partner at Gordon Thomas Honeywell in Tacoma. She works in estate planning, probate and guardianship and business advice on trademark, copyright and privacy issues.

2009 / ALLISON BROWN, a member of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs LLP in Louisville, Kent., was selected for Leadership Louisville Center's Ignite Louisville Class of Spring 2016. Ignite Louisville is a seven-month program designed for

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Amelia Boone '09

Amelia Boone is one tough mudder. Perhaps the best obstacle racer in the country, she has more than 30 victories to her name. She is a three-time winner of the grueling World's Toughest Mudder, an extreme 24-hour obstacle course. Last year, Boone completed 75 miles, just eight weeks after knee surgery.

She started obstacle racing a few years ago when invited by colleagues at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in Chicago, where she was practicing corporate bankruptcy law. Now an in-house attorney at Apple, she remains hooked on the sport.

She has been recovering from a stress fracture since spring, but hopes to be back at World's



REEBOK SPARTAN RACE

Toughest Mudder this November. Being sidelined with an injury doesn't suit the driven Boone, who also runs ultramarathons.

"It's entirely different than what I do in my everyday life," Boone said. "Every course has different obstacles, and it's always a challenge."

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT



JAMES E. TORGERSON '84

James E. Torgerson was promoted to firm-wide managing partner at Stoel Rives LLP in January 2016. He works out of the Anchorage, Alaska, office and became the first Alaska-based managing partner of a major law firm in United States history. Stoel Rives has nearly 400 attorneys in seven states, as well as the District of Columbia. He joined the firm as a founder and the managing partner of the Anchorage office in 2008. He is a member of the firm's Litigation Group and his practice focuses on complex civil litigation, with an emphasis on commercial, corporate and property issues. In May 2016, Torgerson received the Jay Rabinowitz Public Service Award for his commitment to public service. The award, given annually since 2003, is named in honor of the late Alaska Supreme Court Chief Justice Jay Rabinowitz.

next generation leaders ready to make a positive impact, both in their career and in their community. She is a member of the firm's Dispute Resolution Service Team and represents clients in a variety of cases, including health care litigation, employment matters and commercial disputes.

MICHELLE E. DELAPPE became an owner in the Seattle office of Garvey Schubert Barer. Her practice focuses on state and local tax in the Pacific Northwest. She advises on tax planning and business transactions, tax refund claims, tax appeals and litigation. She has co-authored amicus curiae briefs on tax issues to the Washington Supreme Court and is now launching a new bimonthly column, "Skookum Tax News," in *State Tax Notes*. She earned her LL.M. in tax in 2010.

2010 / JESSICA N. YU joined Lane Powell, where her practice focuses on immigration and corporate law. She has also been appointed to serve as legal advisor to the Consulate General for the Republic of Korea.

BRENDAN MCNAMARA was appointed outside director of Sphere Ensemble, a Denver-based string ensemble that performs classical and contemporary repertoire. He provides general oversight and guidance for the group. As a conservatory-trained musician, he attended the University of Cincinnati, College-Conservatory of Music, where he studied euphonium performance and composition before law school. He served as an associate in the Denver office of Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck.

ALYSHA A. YAGODA joined Karr Tuttle Campbell as an associate in the Business and Finance department, focusing on real estate. She assists development companies, investors and mortgage lenders in complex commercial real estate transactions, with particular emphasis on the acquisition, development and disposition of multi-family projects, as well as the financing and development of residential properties.

2011 / JOHN W. GREGORY joined Cairncross & Hempelmann's Corporate

Finance & Business Transaction practice group. He counsels companies on formation and founder matters, debt and equity financing, employment and contractor agreements, trademark registration and mergers and acquisitions.

2012 / DAVID E. MYERS joined the Business Department of Tonkon Torp in Portland, Ore. His practice is focused on mergers and acquisitions, corporate and finance transactions, tax matters and general corporate counseling. Prior to joining Tonkon Torp, David served as assistant general counsel at Aequitas Capital Management and associate attorney in a Salem firm, where he advised businesses in the areas of compliance, corporate governance, mergers and acquisitions, capital finance and restructuring and tax-free reorganizations. He has also taught a business planning course to third-year law students as an adjunct faculty member at Willamette University College of Law.

CHRIS OLAH is the associate editor for non-journal publications in the New York office of the Guttmacher Institute, a leading research and policy organization committed to advancing sexual and reproductive health and rights in the United States and globally.

2013 / SUSAN J. ("JILL") FAIRCHILD is an associate at Stokes Lawrence. She advises clients on estate, trust and business succession planning. She creates and implements comprehensive estate plans for taxable and non-taxable estates, represents fiduciaries and administers estates and trusts.

ELIZABETH A. FINDLEY joined Stokes Lawrence's litigation practice, where she handles a wide range of complex commercial litigation matters. Her experience includes researching and drafting briefs, motions and discovery requests, conducting depositions and interviewing witnesses.

2014 / DANIEL M. GOODRICH is an associate at Hillis Clark Martin & Peterson P.S. He provides counsel on business transactions and estate planning. Daniel's work includes mergers and acqui-

////////////////// **SAVE THE DATE** //////////////////

CLASS REUNIONS

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sitions, business entity formation and general business and tax matters.

LANCE A. PELLETIER joined the litigation practice at Stokes Lawrence, where he assists clients with a wide range of complex commercial litigation matters. Prior to joining the firm, Lance clerked for Justice Charlie Wiggins of the Washington Supreme Court. Before attending law school, he served as an officer in the U.S. Army, working with Afghan, British, Canadian and Pakistani forces to enhance border relationships between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

CHRISTOPHER L. YOUNG is an attorney in the Bankruptcy Group at Cairncross and Hempelmann P.S. He specializes in commercial bankruptcy and creditors' rights and provides strategic financial business planning, corporate reorganization and dispute resolution assistance to companies in relation to Chapter 11 issues.

2015 / JOHN EGER COUGHLAN joined Lane Powell in the Startups and Emerging Companies practice group. His practice focuses on corporate, tax and transactional matters, specifically in the areas of venture capital financings,

mergers and acquisitions and intellectual property protection and licensing. He also has experience advising business owners on tax considerations of corporate, LLC and partnership formation, governance and exit strategies.

DREW F. DUGGAN is an attorney on the Miller Nash Graham & Dunn litigation team. He assists clients with a wide variety of commercial litigation matters, ranging from property and land use issues to construction and commercial contract disputes.

ANDREW W. DURLAND joined Karr Tuttle Campbell as a member of the Business and Finance and Litigation practice groups. Before joining Karr Tuttle Campbell, he served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Costa Rica developing after-school programs for at-risk youth in a rural community.

EMMA JOLIE KAZARYAN is an associate at Helsell Fetterman. Her practice areas include employment and labor, commercial disputes and appeals.

GREGORY T. PYLE joined Lane Powell's Mergers and Acquisitions practice group. His practice focuses on corporate, business and transactional matters with a particular emphasis on mergers and acquisitions. He also has experience handling real property transactions, land use and planning, contract negotiation and coordination and construction and development issues for long-term care and seniors housing communities. His experience working with a provider of skilled nursing and seniors housing services makes him a natural fit to serve as a member on

Care and Seniors Housing Client Service Team.

TONY RAMSEY joined the Trusts & Estates and Taxation practice groups at Karr Tuttle Campbell. He focuses his practice on estate planning, estate and trust administration, prenuptial and postnuptial agreements, guardianships and taxation. He serves as an adjunct professor with the UW Law's graduate program in taxation.

2016 / JAMIE R. LANIER is an attorney in the Trusts and Estates practice group at Lane Powell. She focuses her practice on gift and estate tax issues and trust and estate administration. Before joining the firm, she served as a clerk to the Honorable Marc Barreca in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Washington.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

Alumni news can be sent to UWLAW@UW.EDU or submitted online at WWW.LAW.UW.EDU/ALUMNI/UPDATE/



**A LOOK AT
UW LAW
EVENTS**
FROM THE
PAST YEAR



**IN THE
SPOTLIGHT**



UW LAW COMMENCEMENT
DANIEL KAMKAR (L) AND VIJAY KUMAR (R)





Celebration of Distinction: UW Law honored alumni award recipients and celebrated reunion classes from 1965, 1975, 1985, 1995 and 2005. Also recognized were new members of the Order of the Coif from the Class of 2015. **1.** Judy Bendich '75, Evelyn McChesney '75, Joan Allison '75 **2.** Dean Testy, David Gannett '65 **3.** Judge LeRoy McCullough '75, Judge Richard Jones '75 **4.** Greg Gorder '85, Crissa Cugini '85 **5.** Darren Carnell '95, Julie Mohr '95, Sarah Thornton '95, Todd Hargrove '95 **6.** Rick Faoro, Kelly Faoro '85 **7.** Susan Shin, Ed Kim '95 **8.** Sandra Veliz '95, Odette Polintan '95, Michele Storms, David Della **9.** Elizabeth Blaufuss, Matt Dubin '95, Andrea Shartel '95 **10.** Soloman Kim '95, Rich Anderson '95 **11.** Award recipients: Adam Brotman '95, Mary Boies '75, Diana Carey '89, Greg Gorder '85 and William H. Gates Sr. '50 (seated)





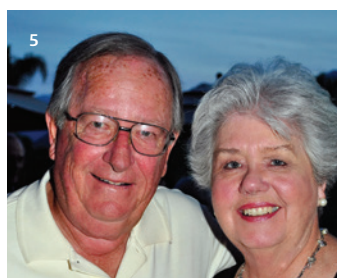
Tailgate: The annual alumni tailgate took place during reunion weekend and rallied UW Law Dawgs and friends to cheer on the Huskies as they faced the Oregon Ducks. **12.** Sam Shaddox '13, Nikki Carsley '13 **13.** Leslie Jones, Judge Richard Jones '75 **14.** Cameron Smith '03, Kari Manlove '14, Yung Tan '03 **15.** Kevin Helenius '79 & Family **16.** Joe Brotherton '82, Dean Testy, Maureen Brotherton, Konrad Kalpen '18 **17.** Sabina Shapiro '02, Evan Shapiro '02 **18.** David Trujillo '95, Theresa Trujillo, Odette Polintan '95, David Della **19.** Sheila (Dodd) Jensen, Rick Dodd '70 **20.** Dan Satterberg '85, James Satterberg '18, Linda Norman '85



Building a Diverse Legal Team: Marten Law partnered with UW Law to present an expert panel discussing how to build a diverse legal team. Panelists included Justice Mary Yu, Ben Wilson, Managing Principal of Beveridge & Diamond, P.C., and Brad Smith, President and Chief Legal Officer of Microsoft. Video of the panel discussion can be viewed on the UW Law YouTube channel. **1.** Richard Mitchell, Maureen Mitchell **2.** Jamal Whitehead, Camille Schaefer, Veronica Alicea-Galvan, Lori Smith **3.** Thaddeus Gregory, Alice Gregory, Todd Wildermuth **4.** Panelists: Dean Testy, Justice Mary Yu, Ben Wilson, Brad Smith

Law Dawgs in the Desert: The ninth annual UW Law Dawgs Dinner gathered alumni and friends in the Palm Springs area. Hosted by Evan '56 & Elizabeth Inslee at the Rancho La Quinta Country Club, the dinner was part of a series of programming hosted by the UW Alumni Association in the area. Save the date for the Law Dawgs Dinner on March 12, 2017.

5. Doug Cowan '68, Corrinne Cowan **6.** Evan Inslee '56, Elizabeth Inslee, Dean Testy, Jeannette Pfothenhauer '77, Robert Pfothenhauer **7.** Dennis Lane '67, Liz Hanigan Lane **8.** Pat Finley, John Cooper '70, President Ana Mari Cauce **9.** Shan Mullin '58, Lee Mullin, Jane Deasy, Bill Kinzel '60 **10.** Robert Welden '70, Alice Nelson, Richard Nelson '62, Jeff Watts





Edwin Lindo Lecture: To fight inequity and injustice in San Francisco, Edwin Lindo '12 (pictured fifth from right) works toward a system based on collaborating with disenfranchised communities. Lindo, with four other community activists, staged a 17-day hunger strike to spur national dialogue around the use of lethal force by law enforcement in communities of color. While in Seattle, Lindo shared his experiences with the UW Law community. **11.** Attendees of the discussion with Edwin Lindo gathering.

Jurist-In-Residence Judge Robert Katzmann: UW Law was honored to host Judge Robert Katzmann, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in April. Judge Katzmann spoke with several classes and participated in a public panel presentation with Justice Mary Yu and Judge Robert Lasnik '78. **12.** Judge Katzmann and guest



12



13

Golden Alumni Luncheon: The annual Golden Alumni Luncheon gathered alumni who graduated from UW Law fifty or more years ago. **13.** Karen Pratt, Stan Pratt '61, Richard Nelson '62, Alice Nelson



14

Class of 2016 Commencement: Faculty, staff and guests celebrated the Class of 2016 Commencement at Benaroya Hall. Congratulations, graduates. **14.** Elisabeth Forsyth '16, Dean Testy **15.** Proud guest, Dee Sonntag '16, Melissa Malstrom '16 **16.** Christopher Teeny '16 **17.** Ph.D. recipients Anna Bosch, Shamshad Pasarlay, Hung-Yu (Luke) Chuang, Watcharachal Jirajindakul **18.** Julie Liu '16



15



17



16



18



**UW LAW'S
PROVEN
RESEARCH
IMPACT**



FACULTY NEWS





**PROFESSOR
STEVE CALANDRILLO**

CRAIG ALLEN

Publications

"Lead in the Far North" by *Acceding to the Law of the Sea Convention*, 5 WASH. J. ENVTL. L. & POL'Y 1-14 (2015).

Investigations and Litigation Follow SS El Faro Tragedy, PAC. MAR., Dec. 2015, at 24-27.

The Coast Guard Advances Its Arctic Readiness in 2015, But Challenges Remain, PAC. MAR., Feb. 2016, at 34-38.

A Busy March for Arctic Affairs Watchers, PAC. MAR., Apr. 2016, at 32-34.

Presentations

Moderator and speaker, *The Evolution of Navigation Tools*, Pacific Maritime eNavigation Conference, Dec. 2, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

A Legacy of Stewards for the Public Order of the Oceans: A Tribute to William T. Burke (1926-2014), University of California-Berkeley School of Law and the Korea Institute of Ocean Science and Technology, Law of the Sea Institute 50th Anniversary Conference, Oct. 9, 2015 (Berkeley, CA).

The Mediterranean Migrant Crisis and the International Law Duty of Maritime Rescue, Comité Maritime International, 42d International Conference of the Comité Maritime International, May 5, 2016 (New York, NY).

Appointments

National Maritime Security Advisory Committee, appointed by the Secretary of Homeland Security. NMSAC is chartered under the Federal Advisory Committee Act.

HELEN ANDERSON

Publications

Police Stories, 111 NW. U. L. REV. ONLINE 19-38 (2016).

ROBERT T. ANDERSON

Publications

Water Rights, Water Quality, and Regulatory Jurisdiction in Indian Country, 34 STAN. ENVTL. L.J. 195-245 (2015).



PROFESSOR
JENNIFER FAN

Presentations

Indian Water Rights: Opportunities and Challenges, Yale Law School, New Directions in Environmental Law Conference, Feb. 27, 2016 (New Haven, CT).

Public Law 280 and Retrocession, University of California-Los Angeles School of Law, UCLA Law Review, The Next Frontier in Federal Indian Law: Building on the Foundational Work of Carole E. Goldberg, Feb. 5, 2016 (Los Angeles, CA).

Water Quality and Tribal Regulation, Center for Environmental Law & Policy, 5th Annual Water Law & the Public Trust: Living Within Our Water Means, Dec. 3, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

Panelist, *Indian Water Rights Panel*, Native American Rights Fund, 45th Anniversary Conference, Nov. 2015 (Boulder, CO).

THOMAS ANDREWS

Presentations

Panelist, *The Ethics of Legal & Business Practice in the Marijuana Industry*, University of Washington School of Law, Marijuana Policy in Washington State: Moving Forward, Jun. 14, 2016 (Seattle, WA).

Forthcoming Fifth Edition of the ACTEC Commentaries and Annotations: What's New, What's Trending in Estate Planning Ethics Issues, and What's Being Clarified, Estate Planning Council of Seattle and University of Washington School of Law, Graduate Program in Taxation, 60th Annual Estate Planning Seminar, Nov. 3, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

Panelist, *The Ethics of Multidisciplinary Practice – Staying Inside the Ethics Lines When Your Clients Cross Borders*, Estate Planning Council of Seattle and University of Washington School of Law, Graduate Program in Taxation, 60th Annual Estate Planning Seminar, Nov. 2, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

ROBERT ARONSON

Publications

Robert H. Aronson & Maureen A. Howard, *THE LAW OF EVIDENCE IN WASHINGTON* (5th ed. Matthew Bender Feb. 2016 supp.).

ELIZABETH BALDWIN

Publications

Beyond Contrastive Rhetoric: Helping International Lawyers Use Cohesive Devices in U.S. Legal Writing, 26 FLA. J. INT'L L. 399-446 (2014).



KAREN BOXX
Presentations

Marijuana Law: Policy Perspectives, Washington State Bar Association, *Marijuana Law: Changes in Regulation and Best Practices*, Apr. 12, 2016 (Seattle, WA).

The Best Is Yet to Come: Preview of Issues Encountered in the Upcoming New Edition of the ACTEC Commentaries on the Model Rules of Professional Conduct, American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, Annual Meeting 2016, Mar. 17, 2016 (Las Vegas, NV).

Case Law Updates, Washington State Bar Association Elder Law Section, *Navigating Elder Law Systems: Advising Clients in a Complex World*, Mar. 4, 2016 (Seattle, WA).

Panelist, *Meeting the Legal Needs of the Aging Population*, University of Washington School of Law, Second Friday CLE, Feb. 12, 2016 (Anchorage, AK).

Forthcoming Fifth Edition of the ACTEC Commentaries and Annotations: What's New, What's Trending in Estate Planning Ethics Issues, and What's Being Clarified, Estate Planning Council of Seattle and University of Washington School of Law, Graduate Program in Taxation, 60th Annual Estate Planning Seminar, Nov. 3, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

Panelist, *The Ethics of Multidisciplinary Practice – Staying Inside the Ethics Lines When Your Clients Cross Borders*, Estate Planning Council of Seattle and University of Washington School of Law, Graduate Program in Taxation, 60th Annual Estate Planning Seminar, Nov. 2, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

Moderator, American College of Trust and Estate Counsel and the American Law Institute-Continuing Legal Education, Ninth Annual Ethics Teleconference for Estate Planners, Oct. 8, 2015.

STEVE CALANDRILLO
Publications

Steve P. Calandrillo, Chryssa V. Deliganis & Andrea Woods, *When Private Property Rights Collide with Growth Management Legislation*, 13 CORNELL REAL EST. REV. 1-17 (2015).

Steve P. Calandrillo, Chryssa V. Deliganis & Andrea Woods, *Should "Smart Growth" Get Smarter?* 83 GEO. WASH. L. REV. 829-91 (2015).

Steve Calandrillo & Chryssa V. Deliganis, *In Vitro Fertilization and the Law: How Legal and Regulatory Neglect Compromised a Medical Breakthrough*, 57 ARIZ. L. REV. 311-42 (2015).

Presentations

How Instant Replay's "Clear & Convincing" Evidence Standard Subverts Justice in Major League Baseball, State Univ. of NY and The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, 28th Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, Jun. 3, 2016 (Cooperstown, NY).

RYAN CALO
Publications

ROBOT LAW (Ryan Calo, A. Michael Froomkin & Ian Kerr eds., Edward Elgar Publishing, 2016). 402 pages.

Privacy and Markets: A Love Story, 91 NOTRE DAME L. REV. 649-90 (2016).

Jan Whittington, Ryan Calo, Mike Simon, Jesse Woo, Meg Young & Peter Schmiedeskamp, *Push, Pull, and Spill: A Transdisciplinary Case Study in Municipal Open Government*, 30 BERKELEY TECH. L.J. 1899-1966 (2016).

Robot-Sized Gaps in Surveillance Law, in PRIVACY IN THE MODERN AGE: THE SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS 41-45 (Marc Rotenberg et al. eds., The New Press, 2015).

Can Americans Resist Surveillance?, 82 U. CHI. L. REV. 23-43 (2016) (invited).

Robotics and the Lessons of Cyberlaw, 103 CALIF. L. REV. 513-63 (2015).

For Whom the Bell Tolls, B.U. L. REV. ANNEX (Oct. 28, 2015).

Presentations

Keynote, *Beyond IRBs: Designing Ethical Review Processes for Big Data Research*, Future of Privacy Forum, Dec. 10, 2015 (Washington, DC).

Robotics and the Lessons of Cyberlaw, Duke Law School, Faculty Colloquium, Oct. 9, 2015 (Raleigh-Durham, NC).

Panelist, *The Implications of Open Data*, New York University Law School, Conference on Responsible Use of Open Data: Government and the Private Sector, Nov. 20, 2015 (New York, NY).

ANGÉLICA CHÁRAZO
Publications

Challenging the "Criminal Alien" Paradigm, 63 UCLA L. REV. 594-664 (2016).

Beyond Respectability: Dismantling the Harms of "Illegality", 52 HARV. J. ON LEGIS. 355-421 (2015).

RONALD K.L. COLLINS**Publications**

Floyd Abrams & Ronald K.L. Collins, *Confronting Trump—An American Debate Censorship Cannot Stop, Concurring Opinions* (Dec. 18, 2015).

Ronald K.L. Collins & Hon. Harry T. Edwards, *On Legal Scholarship: Questions for Judge Harry T. Edwards*, 63 J. LEGAL EDUC. 637-60 (2016).

Ronald K.L. Collins, *FAN (First Amendment News, Special Series #3) Newseum Institute Program on Apple-FBI Encryption Controversy Scheduled for June 15th*, *Concurring Opinions* (May 19, 2016).

An Interview with Robert Weil, WASH. INDEP. REV. OF BOOKS (Apr. 5, 2016).

The Liberal Divide & the Future of Free-Speech Law, BOS. U. L. REV. ANNEX (Oct. 21, 2015).

Presentations

The Roberts Court & the Arc of the First Amendment, Washington State Appellate Education Conference, Apr. 3, 2016 (Leavenworth, WA).

WILLIAM COVINGTON**Presentations**

Moderator, *Diversity in the Marijuana Industry*, University of Washington School of Law, Marijuana Policy in Washington State: Moving Forward, Jun. 14, 2016 (Seattle, WA).

DWIGHT DRAKE**Publications**

Business and Financial Literacy, in *BUILDING ON BEST PRACTICES: TRANSFORMING LEGAL EDUCATION IN A CHANGING WORLD* 407-12 (Deborah Maranville et al. eds., LexisNexis, 2015).

MELISSA DURKEE**Publications**

The Business of Treaties, 63 UCLA L. REV. 264-321 (2016).

JON EDDY**Publications**

The Asian Law Center: An Evolution, in *LEGAL INNOVATIONS IN ASIA: JUDICIAL LAWMAKING AND THE INFLUENCE OF COMPARATIVE LAW* 48-57 (John O. Haley & Toshiko Takenaka eds., Edward Elgar Publishing, 2014).

ANNA ENDTER**Publications**

The Naming of the Salish Sea: A Legal, Historical, and Cultural Exploration, NW LAWYER, Dec. 2015/Jan. 2016, at 14.

JENNIFER FAN**Publications**

Coming of Age: Innovation Districts and the Role of Law Schools, 22 CLINICAL L. REV. 91-112 (2015).

Regulating Unicorns: Disclosure and the New Private Economy, 57 B.C. L. REV. 583-642 (2016).

Presentations

What We Wish We Knew Then, 15th Annual Transactional Clinical Conference, Apr. 29, 2016 (Baltimore, MD).

IP Issues for Startups, CoMotion Incubator, Mar. 4, 2016 (Seattle, WA).

An Overview of U.S. Entrepreneurial Law, Young Leaders of the Americas Initiative, Mar. 7, 2016 (Seattle, WA).

Innovation Imperative, University of Washington, Startup Week, Oct. 28, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

MARY FAN**Publications**

Private Data, Public Safety: A Bounded Access Model of Disclosure, 94 N.C. L. REV. 161-207 (2016).

Presentations

Camera Power: § 1983 and Civil Rights Settlements, University of Alabama, Alabama Civil Rights & Civil Liberties Symposium, Apr. 1, 2016 (Tuscaloosa, AL).

JONATHAN FRANKLIN**Publications**

Law Libraries and Legal Education, in *BUILDING ON BEST PRACTICES: TRANSFORMING LEGAL EDUCATION IN A CHANGING WORLD* 140-47 (Deborah Maranville et al. eds., LexisNexis 2015).

ROBERT W. GOMULKIEWICZ**Publications**

Xuan-Thao N. Nguyen, Robert W. Gomulkiewicz & Danielle M. Conway, *INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY, SOFTWARE, AND INFORMATION LICENSING: LAW AND PRACTICE* (Cum. Supp. 2015 Bloomberg BNA). 1 vol.

Leaky Covenants-Not-to-Compete as the Legal Infrastructure for Innovation, U.C. DAVIS L. REV. 251-304 (2015).

In the Stewardship of Business Model Innovation, 67 FLA. L. REV. FORUM 35-37 (2015).

Reasons for Counseling Reasonableness in Deploying Covenants-Not-to-Compete in Technology Firms, 20 LEWIS & CLARK L. REV. 477 (2016).

JOHN O. HALEY**Publications**

Public Prosecution in Japan, in *OXFORD HANDBOOKS ONLINE* (Dec. 2015). 27 pages.

The First Decades, 1961-2000, in *LEGAL INNOVATIONS IN ASIA: JUDICIAL LAWMAKING AND THE INFLUENCE OF COMPARATIVE LAW* 7-21 (John O. Haley & Toshiko Takenaka eds., Edward Elgar Publishing, 2014).

John Henry Merryman, David S. Clark & John Owen Haley, *THE CONTEMPORARY CIVIL LAW TRADITION: EUROPE, LATIN AMERICA, AND EAST ASIA* (2d ed. Carolina Academic Press, 2015). 1190 pages.

MICHAEL HATFIELD**Publications**

Taxation and Surveillance: An Agenda, 17 YALE J. L. & TECH. 319-67 (2015).

MARY HOTCHKISS**Publications**

Communicating Research Results Through Writing, in LEGAL RESEARCH ILLUSTRATED 27-39 (Steven M. Barkan, Barbara Bintliff & Mary Whisner, 10th ed. Foundation Press, 2015).

Appointments

Title IX Panel, University of Washington Faculty Appeal Board. Appointed to a three-year term.

MAUREEN A. HOWARD**Publications**

Maureen A. Howard & Jeffery C. Barnum, *Bringing Demonstrative Evidence in from the Cold: The Academy's Role in Developing Model Rules*, 88 TEMPLE L. REV. 513-49 (2016).

Robert H. Aronson & Maureen A. Howard, THE LAW OF EVIDENCE IN WASHINGTON (5th ed. Matthew Bender Feb. 2016 supp.).

STEWART JAY**Publications**

The Curious Exclusion of Corporations from the Privileges and Immunities Clause of Article IV, 44 HOFSTRA L. REV. 79-106 (2016).

Presentations

Panelist, *The Right to Choose — The U.S. Perspective*, The Human Right to Family Planning, Oct. 9, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

RICHARD JOST**Publications**

SELECTING AND IMPLEMENTING AN INTEGRATED LIBRARY SYSTEM: THE MOST IMPORTANT DECISION YOU WILL EVER MAKE (Chandos Publishing 2015). 126 pages.

SANNE H. KNUDSEN**Publications**

Sanne H. Knudsen & Amy J. Wildermuth, *Lessons from the Lost History of Seminole Rock*, 22 GEO. MASON L. REV. 647-667 (2015).

Sanne H. Knudsen & Amy J. Wildermuth, *Unearthing the Lost History of Seminole Rock*, 65 EMORY L.J. 47-106 (2015).

PROFESSOR
ERIC SCHNAPPER

**ANITA KRUG****Publications**

Investing and Pretending, 100 IOWA L. REV. 1559-1618 (2015).

Multilateral Convergence of Investment Company Regulation, in INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC LAW AFTER THE GLOBAL CRISIS: A TALE OF FRAGMENTED DISCIPLINES 281-305 (C.L. Lim & Bryan Mercurio eds., Cambridge Univ. Press 2014).



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IS A PILLAR
OF OUR
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DEAN KELLYE Y. TESTY

Presentations

Toward Better Mutual Fund Governance,
Midwestern Law and Economics
Association, Annual Meeting, Oct. 2, 2015
(Lawrence, KS).

PATRICIA KUSZLER**Publications**

Llilda P. Barata, Helene Starks, Maureen
Kelley, Patricia Kuszler & Wylie Burke,
*What DNA Can and Cannot Say:
Perspectives of Immigrant Families about
the Use of Genetic Testing in Immigration*,
26 STAN. L. & POL'Y REV. 597-638 (2015).

JEFFREY LANE**Publications**

Jeffrey Lane et al., *Monitoring HIV and
AIDS Related Policy Reform: A Road
Map to Strengthen Policy Monitoring
and Implementation of PEPFAR Partner
Countries*, PLOS ONE (Feb. 25, 2016).

CLARK LOMBARDI**Publications**

*Constitutions of Arab Countries in
Transition: Constitutional Review and
Separation of Powers*, 2014 IE MED
MEDITERRANEAN Y.B. 125-32 (2015).

Book Review, 22 ISLAMIC L. & SOC'Y 308-
11 (2015) reviewing CONSTITUTIONAL POLI-
TICS IN THE MIDDLE EAST, WITH SPECIAL
REFERENCE TO TURKEY, IRAQ, IRAN AND
AFGHANISTAN (Saïd Amir Arjomand ed.,
Hart Pub., 2008).

DEBORAH MARANVILLE**Publications**

BUILDING ON BEST PRACTICES:
TRANSFORMING LEGAL EDUCATION IN A
CHANGING WORLD (Deborah Maranville
et al. eds., LexisNexis 2015). 479 pages.

Deborah A. Maranville et al.,
*Incorporating Experiential Education
Throughout the Curriculum*, in BUILDING
ON BEST PRACTICES: TRANSFORMING
LEGAL EDUCATION IN A CHANGING WORLD
162-87 (Deborah Maranville et al. eds.,
LexisNexis 2015).

Deborah Maranville with Cynthia Batt,
*Pathways, Integration, and Sequencing
the Curriculum*, in BUILDING ON BEST
PRACTICES: TRANSFORMING LEGAL
EDUCATION IN A CHANGING WORLD
52-58 (Deborah Maranville et al. eds.,
LexisNexis 2015).

*Ensuring Effective Education in
Alternative Clinical Models*, in BUILDING
ON BEST PRACTICES: TRANSFORMING
LEGAL EDUCATION IN A CHANGING WORLD
245-51 (Deborah Maranville et al. eds.,
LexisNexis 2015).

Deborah Maranville, Ruth Anne Robbins
& Kristen K. Tiscione, *Faculty Status and
Institutional Effectiveness*, in BUILDING
ON BEST PRACTICES: TRANSFORMING
LEGAL EDUCATION IN A CHANGING WORLD
432-43 (Deborah Maranville et al. eds.,
LexisNexis 2015).

Transfer of Learning, in BUILDING ON
BEST PRACTICES: TRANSFORMING LEGAL
EDUCATION IN A CHANGING WORLD
90-93 (Deborah Maranville et al. eds.,
LexisNexis 2015).

Lisa Radtke Bliss & Deborah A.
Maranville, *A Conscious Institutional
Strategy for Expanding Experiential
Education*, in BUILDING ON BEST
PRACTICES: TRANSFORMING LEGAL
EDUCATION IN A CHANGING WORLD
427-31 (Deborah Maranville et al. eds.,
LexisNexis 2015).

LISA MARSHALL MANHEIM**Publications**

*Belling the Cat: The Story of Vieth v.
Jubelirer*, in ELECTION LAW STORIES 179-
231 (Joshua Douglas & Eugene Mazo eds.,
Foundation Press, 2016).

Presentations

Panelist, *Disputed Elections in American
History*, 2016 Policy History Conference,
Jun. 1, 2016 (Nashville, TN).

Judging Congressional Elections,
University of Wisconsin Law School,
Casting Votes, Counting Votes for
Election 2016: Democracy and Law in
Action, Apr. 2, 2016 (Madison, WI).

Participant, University of Washington
Trans-Pacific Comparative Public Law
Roundtable, Dec. 5, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

Constitutional Amendment Study, League
of Women Voters, Nov. 9, 2015
(Seattle, WA).

ANNA MASTROIANNI**Publications**

Beth E. Rivin, Douglas S. Diekema,
Anna C. Mastroianni, John N. Krieger,
Jeffrey D. Klausner & Brian J. Morris,
*Critical Evaluation of Adler's Challenge
to the CDC's Male Circumcision
Recommendations*, INT'L J. CHILD. RTS. 265-
303 (2016).

SHANNON WEEKS MCCORMACK**Publications**

*Overtaxing the Working Family: Uncle Sam
and the Childcare Squeeze*, 114 MICH. L.
REV. 559-617 (2016).

Presentations

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9, 2015 (Los Angeles, CA).

JACQUELINE MCMURTRIE**Presentations**

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PETER NICOLAS**Publications**

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SEAN O'CONNOR**Publications**

Sean M. O'Connor, *Patented Electric Guitar Pick-Ups and the Creation of Modern Music Genres*, 23 GEO. MASON L. REV. 1007-44 (2016).

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Moderator, *Lesson Learnt from Technology Commercialization Promoting Law*, AUTM Asia, Annual Meeting, Mar. 17, 2016 (Chiang Mai, Thailand).

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Cannabis and the Law, Oregon State University, Department of Environmental and Molecular Toxicology, Guest Lecturer (via remote) to Marijuana: Biochemistry, Toxicology, Medical Benefits, and Legal Implications Seminar, Feb. 24, 2016 (Corvallis, OR).

Organizer, *UW Law, East Meets West: Asia Pacific IP Forum and WIPIP*, Feb. 2016 (Seattle, WA).

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Panelist, *Presenting FDA Aspects on panel, Competition in Emerging Cannabis Markets*, Washington State Bar Association, 32d Annual Antitrust & Consumer Protection Seminar, Nov. 4, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

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The Role of Patented Guitar Pickups in the Birth of Rock and Roll, Center for Protection of IP, The IP Platform: Supporting Invention & Inspiration, Sep. 30, 2015 (Arlington, VA).

ELIZABETH PORTER**Publications**

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TERRY PRICE**Publications**

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ANITA RAMASASTRY**Publications**

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Panelist, Society for International Law, Business and Human Rights Roundtable, Mar. 29, 2016 (Washington, DC).

Shared Responsibility in Supply Chains: A New Paradigm?, University of Cincinnati College of Law, 29th Annual Cypriote Law Center Symposium, Mar. 18, 2016 (Cincinnati, OH).

Panelist, *State-Based Mechanisms for Access to Remedy*, United Nations, Fourth Annual Forum on Business and Human Rights, Nov. 16, 2015 (Geneva, Switzerland).

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BETH RIVIN **Publications**

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WILLIAM H. ROGERS JR. **Publications**

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ZAHR K. SAID **Publications**

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SALLIE THIEME SANFORD

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Panelist, *The Affordable Care Act Today*, Tacoma City Club, Jan. 20, 2016 (Tacoma, WA).

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THOMAS J. SCHOENBAUM

Publications

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HUGH SPITZER

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Moderator, *The Ethics of Legal & Business Practice in the Marijuana Industry*, University of Washington School of Law, Marijuana Policy in Washington State: Moving Forward, Jun. 14, 2016 (Seattle, WA).

TOSHIKO TAKENAKA

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VERONICA L. TAYLOR
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KELLYE TESTY
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KATHRYN WATTS
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MARY WHISNER

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TODD WILDERMUTH

Presentations

Introduction and Symposium Overview, University of Washington School of Law, 1st Annual Environmental Law Symposium--Ocean Acidification and the Law: New Law for a New Normal, Nov. 6, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

JANE WINN

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Jane Winn & Benjamin Wright, *THE LAW OF ELECTRONIC COMMERCE* (4th ed. Aspen 2016 no. 1).

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DAVID ZIFF

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Moderator, *Federal Bar Association for the Western District of Washington, The Supreme Court in the Shadow of the 2016 Election*, Dec. 9, 2015 (Seattle, WA).

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**THOUGHTS AND
NEWS FROM**
THE MARIAN
GOULD GALLAGHER
LAW LIBRARY



BEYOND THE STACKS





JONATHAN FRANKLIN
ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR
LIBRARY AND
INFORMATION SERVICES



Jonathan Franklin assumes role as associate dean for Library and Information Services

After a national search, UW Law found the best person to run the law library right in its own stacks. Jonathan Franklin, who has worked at Gallagher Law Library for 16 years, became associate dean for Library and Information Systems in July. He oversees all aspects of information services, including the library. He succeeds Penny Hazelton, one of the nation's leading law librarians, who retired in June after 30 years of service.

"Jonathan Franklin is the right leader for our future," said Dean Kellye Testy. "He is a bridge from the best of all that the Gallagher Library has been and what it and our broader information systems need to be for our future success."

He has served as associate law library director since 2001 and previously was a senior associate librarian at Michigan. He is widely published on topics in law librarianship as well as in the fields of copyright law and cultural expression. He is a graduate of Stanford University,

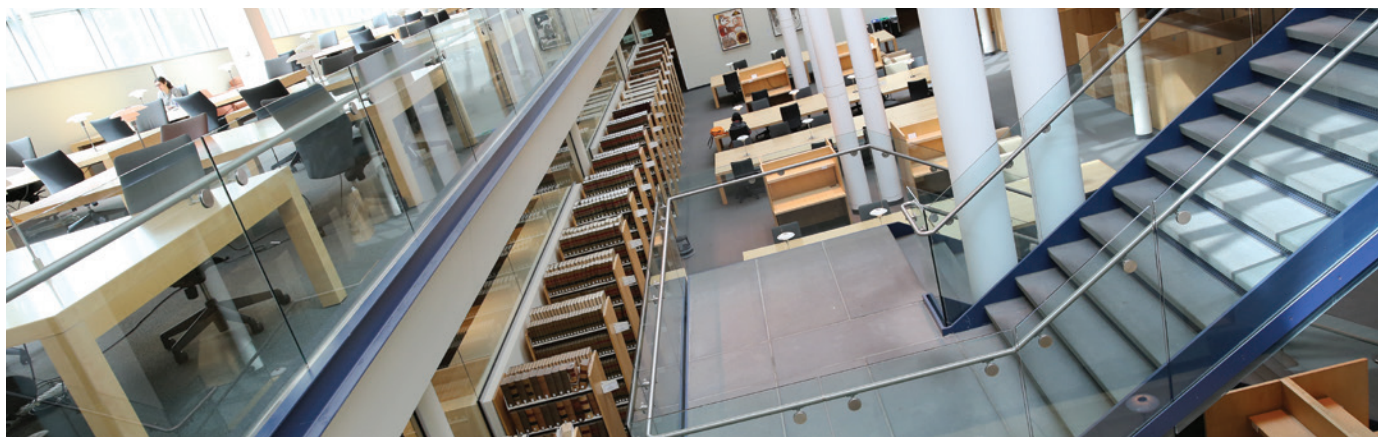
“ I am looking forward to having the opportunity to lead a world-class law library during a period of increasingly rapid change.”

Stanford Law School and the UW Graduate School of Library and Information Science.

"I am looking forward to having the opportunity to lead a world-class law library during a period of increasingly rapid change," Franklin said.

The Marian Gould Gallagher Law Library is widely recognized as one of the country's most distinguished and influential law libraries. The library houses a collection of more than 650,000 volumes, establishing it as one of the largest university law collections on the West Coast. Providing UW Law students with the ideal environment to nurture their legal education, it also offers first-class support for academic research and scholarship including one of the most-used legal research tools, the Current Index to Legal Periodicals (CILP).

The Gallagher Law Library's Law Librarianship Program (a master's degree offered in collaboration with the UW Information School) is the No. 1 ranked program of its kind in the nation.



My vision for the future of the law library

By Jonathan Franklin

As a new law library director, what would you do? License more databases? Hire more staff? Invest more in new technologies to streamline internal processes? Or create a more inviting space for students? This is what I am facing as the new associate dean for Library and Information Systems.

I have huge shoes to fill following Dean Penny Hazelton, who has run the library for the past 30 years. She defined law librarianship through her leadership of the Gallagher Law Library, her commitment to the profession as a whole and her pivotal role as director of the Law Librarianship program. She has won all the awards the profession has to offer, as well as many outside it.

Although I have worked at the Gallagher Law Library for 16 years in various roles, stepping into the big chair is something you cannot really prepare for. All the ideas you have had and not been able to implement are suddenly possible, and the new challenge becomes prioritizing them, while improving the institution as a whole.

Law libraries have always had multiple goals: to serve the law school community, serve the university community, serve the bar and the public. But even beyond the concentric circles of service goals, libraries face additional challenges. What should

we be trying to preserve for the future? Should we continue to get key treatises in print in perpetuity? Should we be trying to preserve the digital legal content generated by the state? How about scanning the materials that are decomposing before our eyes due to the acidity of the paper used?

It is an exciting time at the Gallagher Law Library. We have made tremendous progress since the summer. In that time, we have introduced a new method of distributing topical news to faculty members, improved compact shelving and lighting systems and modernized our processes for acquiring print materials. This year, we plan to launch a robust digital repository, roll out a more student-friendly course reserve system and start a library-wide staff restructuring to improve our services and move more into digital preservation and publishing. During the next 18 months, e-books from major legal publishers will come to the fore, offering us a new way to provide access to treatises as well as study aids, which will be available to the UW Law community.

es as well as study aids, which will be available to the UW Law community.

We support far more than faculty scholarship, with ever more attention being paid to students. We will emphasize added support for students over the coming year, from providing book stands and fans to encouraging one-on-one sessions with librarians and offering new ways to find us outside the library. The library is one of the most welcoming places in the law school, and we hope to make more connections to 1Ls, LL.M.s and all other students to let them know they can ask us anything, whether by email, phone or in person.

In short, we hope to provide vital new digital services to support faculty scholarship and teaching while also reaching out to students by welcom-

ing them to the library as early as possible. All of this can be achieved by having us go to where the faculty and students are, whether visiting the faculty lounge or staffing a table in the main hallways during the lunch hour. The law library is one of the best study halls on the UW campus, but it is our services that will set us apart going forward.

“We support far more than faculty scholarship, with ever more attention being paid to students.”



**HONORING
THE LEGACY OF
CLASSMATES,
FACULTY AND
FRIENDS**



**IN
MEMORIAM**





Class of 1934 / NATHAN SAMUEL

KREMS passed away March 31, 2014, ten days before his 99th birthday. At 13, he attended the University of Washington while becoming the "wonderboy" reporter on the two biggest newspapers in Seattle. With a degree in journalism and a second degree in law, he went to work at 20th Century Fox writing public relations for Lucille Ball, Lena Horne and other notables. He later became a successful developer and philanthropist.

Class of 1937 / CARL PRUZAN

passed away Feb. 25, 2014, just three months shy of his 100th birthday. His first love was engineering, but fate one day brought him to the office of attorney John J. Sullivan, who was looking for a part-time stenographer. He took the job, and liked it so well that he decided to go to law school while working and passed the bar examination with the top score. He served in the Navy during World War II in the South Pacific. After returning from the war, he founded the firm of Casey and Pruzan and practiced until he was 90.

Class of 1944 / JUDGE ROBERT

C. BIBB passed away July 1, 2015. He practiced law in Seattle and Arlington and served as a Snohomish County Superior Court Judge from 1974 to 1992. He returned to practice law in Everett. He was of counsel at Deno Millikan Law Firm, PLLC and worked as a mediation and arbitration lawyer until 2010. He was selected by the Snohomish County Bar Association as Lawyer of the Year in 2005. He helped establish the Snohomish County Guardian Monitoring Program, which has been used as a model for counties across the State of Washington and for guardianship programs established across the nation. In the 1990s, he served on a nationwide Right-to-Die committee and was one of a select group of judges to travel to Cuba. He received the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman Badge for his service in the Army during WWII.

Class of 1945 / ELMER ROBERT

(BOB) FRISTOE passed away March 3, 2015. He was called to active duty in the South Pacific during World War II and

went to law school after coming home. In 1949, he moved to Olympia, Washington, where he joined the law firm of Brodie, Brodie and Fristoe. He later became senior partner of Fristoe, Taylor and Schultz, and retired from Owens, Davies, Fristoe, Taylor and Schultz in 2012. He received the Thurston County Bar Association Attorney of the Year award in 2003.

Class of 1948 / C. HENRY

HECKENDORN served in the Naval Air Corps during WWII and practiced law for over 50 years. He represented the 36th legislative district, including Queen Anne Hill, from 1955 to 1956 in the state legislature and was a leader in his legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi, serving as international president in 1970 to 1971.

WILLIAM J. POWERS worked in private practice with Whitmore, Vinton, Powers and Ishikawa, and later as in-house counsel for Murray Franklin Inc. He served with the 313th Infantry Regiment, 79th Division, which landed on Normandy Beach in the fourth wave ashore. He participated in the taking of Cherbourg, as well as battles in Normandy, St. Lo, the Liberation of Paris and battles in Germany and Belgium.

Class of 1949 / AUGUST PAUL

"AUGIE" MARDESICH passed away Feb. 8, 2016. A longtime state politician, he served as majority leader in both the state House and Senate during his 28 years with the Legislature. He also served on the Industrial Insurance Appeals Board and worked as a lobbyist.

Class of 1950 / RONALD E.

MCKINSTRY passed away March 5, 2016. He went to law school after his service in the Navy during WWII and practiced in Seattle for more than 50 years, primarily with Bogle & Gates. He concluded his career at Li & McKinstry. He was a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers and served on its Board of Regents from 1978 to 1982. He also served on the Conflict Prevention & Resolution Panels of Distinguished Legal Neutrals. He was one of the first attorneys appointed as a special settlement mediator by the United States District Court (Western District)





and served as a special master to that same court from 1976 to 1981. He was a member of the International Associates Defense Counsel and on its executive committee from 1974 to 1978. Ron had a number of published works, and served as editor-in-chief of the Washington Civil Procedure Before Trial Deskbook and the supplement to that deskbook.

PAUL J. NOLAN passed away Feb. 3, 2015. During WWII, he earned his flight wings at Cal Aero Academy, Calif., and piloted B-17s with the 5th Air Force in the South Pacific. He rose to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force, and worked in the Judge Advocate's department at McChord Air Force Base. Paul joined the Tacoma City Attorney's staff in the Old City Hall. Following the city charter change, he served as principal attorney for the Public Utility Department and was director of Public Utilities until his retirement.

HORTON SMITH passed away April 29, 2016. He served 20 years as a King County Superior Court judge and had a distinguished military career, attaining the rank of Rear Admiral in the United States Navy. He was the first Naval Reserve officer in the 13th district to earn his submarine warfare pin. He spent time in Washington, D.C. on the Navy and Navy Reserve policy board. He also served as a quasi-instructor at the National Defense University, and was a Blue and Gold Officer for the Naval Academy. He would later return to active duty as an enlisted Coast Guard Able Seaman in 1980. After 9/11, he became the oldest active member serving in the Persian Gulf.

Class of 1951 / JOHN A. BISHOP

passed away March 23, 2016. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of the first graduating class at Olympic College before attending law school. He practiced law in Bremerton for 65 years, was active in the Democratic Party (serving as a delegate to the National Conventions in 1956 and 1960) and served on the Bremerton School Board from 1963 to 1967.

LASTING LEGACY

Charles Z. Smith



Justice Charles Z. Smith, a legal pioneer and Washington's first African-American Supreme Court justice, died Aug. 28, 2016. Spanning half a century, Smith's public service career included work as a judge, UW School of Law professor and associate dean, news commentator, prosecutor, human rights activist, national church leader and military officer.

After graduating from Temple University and serving in the armed forces, he was accepted by the UW School of Law in 1952 and was the only African-American in his graduating class of 1955. After graduation, the doors to private practice in law firms were closed to this African-American attorney, but it did not deter him.

He was the first African-American clerk for Washington Supreme Court Justice Matthew

Hill, and the first person of color in the state to serve as Seattle Municipal Court judge, King County Superior Court judge and Washington State Supreme Court justice. He also served in the Justice Department under U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

He worked to eliminate racial bias from the court system, including serving as chairperson of the Washington State Supreme Court's Minority and Justice Task Force and creating a national consortium to address issues of racial and ethnic fairness in state courts. He spent many years working on behalf of immigrants' rights, and also chaired the American Bar Association Task Force on Minorities in the Judiciary, Judicial Division.

In 1999, Justice Smith was appointed by President Clinton to serve on the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom, which advised the president and Congress on strengthening religious freedom and combating religious persecution worldwide.

He was the ultimate public servant and a champion of civil rights, inspiring others to take on the challenges faced in the community and to be effective agents of change.

LEONARD SAWYER passed away Aug. 19, 2015. He practiced law in Pierce County for over 50 years, first as deputy prosecutor, then in private practice. He and three partners were responsible for the development of several large land development projects, including Lake Tapps in Pierce County and Lake Cushman in Mason County. He was elected as a state representative from the 25th legislative district at age 29, then the youngest legislator ever elected in Washington. He served 22 years in the Legislature, and was twice elected Speaker of the House. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a standout athlete at the University of Washington.

Class of 1952 / VICTOR EVALD

HAGLUND passed away April 8, 2016. He was an advocate for the pay-what-you-can plan, a long-ago practice that never died out for him. Socially-minded, he was instrumental in the Snohomish County Apartment Owners Association, Legal Aid and helped craft the state's Landlord-Tenant Act.

Class of 1953 / THEODORE ROY "TED"

SALDIN passed away April 13, 2014. He earned an MBA from Harvard and was a professor at Ohio University before attending law school. After graduation, he taught at Washington State University for 40 years until his retirement in 1988. His assignments included service as the first University Ombudsman and two years on an international development project at the University of Lahore in Pakistan. He also served on the Pullman City Council.

GRANT JOSIAH SILVERNALE JR. attended Whitman College before earning his law degree.

Class of 1954 / DAVID S. BLACK

passed away Aug. 14, 2015. He began practicing law with the Seattle firm of Preston, Thorgrimson & Horowitz and then worked as general counsel for the Bureau of Public Roads. In 1963, President Kennedy appointed him commissioner and vice-chairman of the Federal Power Commission. In 1966, he became administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration. He was later appointed by President Johnson to serve as the Under Secretary of the Interior for Secretary Stewart Udall. He

returned to working in the private sector in New York at the Dreyfus Corporation, followed by a period in the 1970s with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Pierson, Ball, and Dowd. He capped off his career at Kansas Power and Light (now Westar Energy) serving as senior vice president and general counsel, then president and CEO.

GORDON BYRHOLDT passed away March 28, 2016. He joined the Army Air Corps and served near the end of World War II as crew on a B24. After practicing corporate law with a Seattle law firm for several years, he worked for 10 years as an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. In 1970 he was appointed to the U.S. Department of Labor's Labor-Management Services, Western Regional Services Office in San Francisco. Upon retirement, he became rostered by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and arbitrated on a contractual basis throughout the Western states.

W. WALLACE CAVANAGH JR. passed away July 23, 2015. He was a partner in Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell LLP and a member of the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association. He served in the Pacific Theatre during World War II.

EUGENE H. KNAPP JR. passed away Oct. 18, 2015. He practiced law in Seattle for over 20 years until he moved to Orcas Island, where he served as prosecuting attorney for San Juan County from 1979 to 1986. He also served on the San Juan County Land Bank and the San Juan County Council, and served on the boards of the Orcas Medical Center, as well as the Orcas Center. He was a president of the Washington State Defense Trial Lawyers Association.

ROBERTA (ROBIN) J. PRESTON passed away March 18, 2016. She was one of two women in her law school class. She opened her own law office in Ballard and later worked for Bernice Jonson at Jonson & Jonson. She and her husband later ran Preston & Preston for more than 25 years.

DON PETER WILLIAM TAYLOR passed away Aug. 28, 2015. An Army veteran,

he practiced law for more than 50 years with Fristoe, Taylor and Schult and served as Olympia Police Judge.

EDWARD W. TAYLOR passed away May 21, 2015. He served in the Army National Guard and was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Class of 1955 / JACK BURTC passed away Aug. 29, 2015. Jack was a World War II Navy veteran and worked as a prison guard at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla before law school. He practiced for more than 50 years in Aberdeen where he worked to found the Mental Health Program and treatment for low-income citizens of Grays Harbor. He served as a representative in the Washington State Legislature from 1961 to 1967.

MILBURN DOUGLAS (BUD) KIGHT passed away Aug. 11, 2015. He practiced law in Seattle before moving his family to Ephrata in 1959 and then to Wenatchee in 1968. He practiced at Davis Arneil until retiring in 2007. He received a Master's of Law in Tax from Boston University in 1982, after which he focused his practice on tax and estate planning. He was a 55-year member of the Lions Club and was also involved with the Salvation Army and Wenatchee Valley College Foundation.

Class of 1956 / DOUGLAS ROBERT HENDEL passed away Jan. 3, 2016. He received a William Wallace Wilshire Scholarship to attend UW Law, where he was an editor for the Washington Law Review and graduated top of his class. He was a corporate attorney and partner at the Ryan Law Firm for more than 30 years. He went into partial retirement in 1986, which allowed him to travel extensively throughout the world for months on end. He had a passion for global travel and visited more than 100 countries. He was a member of the University of Washington Henry M. Suzzallo Giving Society.

W. JOHN SINSHEIMER passed away Jan. 29, 2015. After graduating from law school, he was drafted into the Army and stationed in Orleans, France. He went

on to practice law in Seattle from 1959 to the date of his passing. He specialized in estate and business law and founded Sinsheimer & Meltzer Inc. with Ron Meltzer in 1978.

Class of 1956 / RICHARD JAMES

JENSEN passed away May 18, 2016. A former partner at Ursich and Jensen and Gordon Goodwin, he opened his own firm, Richard J. Jensen and Associates. He was a past president of the University Union Club and served as a member of the Boards of Directors of Metropolitan Development Council, United Good Neighbors, Fircrest Golf Club, Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association and Bellarmine Prep.

THEODORE TORVE passed away July 27, 2014. He had a long career working for the State of Washington. He was assistant attorney general in the highways division when the interstate system was just beginning and represented the state in property acquisition cases for I-5, I-90 and other state highways. He was division chief for the Natural Resources Division and chief counsel to the Commissioner of Public Lands, division chief for the Transportation and Public Construction Division and chief counsel to the Washington State Department of Transportation, which he represented until his retirement in 1998. He served in the Navy in the Korean War.

Class of 1957 / AUGUST FRITZ HAHN

passed away March 18, 2014. He worked for the King County Prosecutor's office before moving to Pacific County to practice law. He helped to found the Peninsula Playhouse and was instrumental in transferring Beards Hollow, a former campground, to the state park system. He last practiced in Yakima.

Class of 1958 / CONSTANTINE "DAN"

PETROVICH DANILOV passed away Feb. 8, 2016. His family fled Russia and lived in Manchuria, China, Hong Kong and Shanghai before coming to the United States after WW II. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War in the intelligence branch of the U.S. Army in Seoul, which sparked his interest in the law. His first job was a King County deputy

prosecutor before going into private practice and serving as a judge in Des Moines, Wash. In 1961, President John F. Kennedy named him Honorary Consul of Honduras. He began doing more immigration work, which became his legal specialty. He wrote several books on immigration law, and was considered one of the foremost immigration attorneys in the United States. Among his cases, he was the legal counsel for Sergei Khrushchev's son Nikita when he immigrated to the United States.

ROBERT WALLACE FETTY, SR. passed away Oct. 10, 2014. He practiced law in Seattle for 50 years, belonged to the Washington State Magistrate Association and served as judge in Medina. He served in the Army in Korea. He was active as a coach in youth soccer and with the Boy Scouts of America. He participated in many canine organizations.

EDWARD B. O'CONNOR passed away Oct. 22, 2015. He practiced law in Bellingham.

Class of 1959 / PHILIP H. AUSTIN passed away Nov. 14, 2015. After a clerkship with Supreme Court Justice Robert Finley, he worked for the Attorney General's Office until retiring in 1985. He served as opinions chief for the office under three AGs. He was a member of the West Olympia Rotary Club for nearly 40 years and was active in youth exchanges.

FLOYD L. NEWLAND passed away June 11, 2014. After serving in the United States Army for two years, he went to law school where he was inducted into the Order of the Coif and served as associate editor on the Washington Law Review. He was a former partner at Karr Tuttle Campbell where he practiced for 45 years. He served on the Board of Trustees for the Institute of Decisional Science and Claremont McKenna College, was an arbitrator and mediator for the American Arbitration Association and an arbitrator for the National Futures Association.

CHARLES "JACK" J. MCMURCHIE passed away Oct. 1, 2015. A U.S. Army veteran, he finished in the top of his law school

class and served on the Board of Editors of the Law Review. In 1959, he started what would become a 56-year career at Stoel Rives. For many years he was one of the leading estate planning attorneys in the Northwest. He served as the chair of the Oregon State Bar on estate planning and was a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. He was a former chair of United Way of the Columbia-Willamette, a trustee of the Portland Art Museum and the J.F.R. Foundation and president of the Portland area council, as well as a national director of Camp Fire U.S.A.

JACK P. SCHOLFIELD passed away Dec. 11, 2014. He started his legal career with George Guttormsen and was later a partner in Guttormsen, Scholfield, Willits and Ager. He was appointed to the King County Superior Court by Gov. Dixie Lee Ray in 1977 and was elected to the State Court of Appeals in 1982. He served two six-year terms, before retiring in 1995. He was a former president of the Seattle-King County Bar Association, a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers and the first president of the Washington Defense Trial Lawyers. After retiring from the Court of Appeals in January 1995, he joined the Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Service, serving as a mediator and arbitrator until 2011. He also served as volunteer attorney with the Eastside Legal Assistance Program (ELAP) conducting legal clinics, and in 2003 was named its Volunteer Attorney of the Year. He was elected to the ELAP Board of Trustees in January 2004.

Class of 1961 / BLAKE HOWE passed away Feb. 24, 2015. He served in the United States Navy aboard the destroyer USS James C. Owens, achieving the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He worked at a law firm that employed other family members, then for the City of Seattle, and later in solo practice. An avid biker, he made multiple trips to Europe for bicycle rides.

Class of 1962 / JOHN IVERSON passed away March 2, 2016. After law school, he clerked for Washington Supreme Court Justice Robert Hunter



and for Federal District Judge George Boldt. In 1966, he joined the Seattle law firm Ryan Swanson, where he practiced business and estate planning law for 43 years and served as managing partner. Among his community service, he was president and trustee for the Seattle Rotary Service Foundation, trustee and president of Seattle Children's Home and legal counsel for United Cerebral Palsy of King-Snohomish Counties.

THOMAS "TOM" STANG passed away Jan. 14, 2016. An Army veteran, he began his legal career as deputy prosecuting attorney. He served as Honorary Norwegian Consul, providing Norwegian representation in the Pacific Northwest for 40 years. His Majesty, the King of Norway awarded him The Royal Norwegian Order of St. Olav, Knight 1st Class in 1976. The King of Norway further



bestowed the honor of The Royal Order of Merit Commander in 1997.

DENNIS WILKINS passed away Jan. 14, 2015. He served five years in the Army, including a tour in Vietnam. After the war, Dennis entered the construction/general contracting business.

Class of 1963 / DON ISHAM, JR. passed away Sept. 9, 2015. He was a carrier fighter pilot for the U.S. Navy, flying a Douglas AD Skyraider and serving as weapons officer on the U.S.S. Midway during a deployment to Japan. He joined the Naval Reserve in 1960, flying out of Sand Point and Whidbey Island Naval Air Stations, retiring in 1982 with the rank of captain. He had a private practice from 1963 to 2010.

THE HONORABLE JUDGE C. JAMES "JIM" LUST passed away March 15, 2016. He served as a Yakima County Superior Court judge from 1998 to 2012. He helped found the Team Yakima Volleyball Club, the Cascade Volleyball Club and the Evergreen Region of USA Volleyball. He earned the rank of first lieutenant while stationed in Fort Benning, Georgia, and Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Class of 1964 / THE HONORABLE JAMES D. ROPER passed away March 12, 2015. Before law school, he worked as a clerk at Longmire, Mt. Rainier and McNeil Island Prison and served in the Army. He was a deputy prosecutor in Kitsap Count before being elected Kitsap County Superior Court judge in 1978. He served 18 years on the bench. He was a volunteer at Childhaven in Seattle, and a volunteer for the Virginia V Foundation.

He served as a USO volunteer for 14 years, and tutored first-graders in reading.

Class of 1965 / PHILIP LAMAR CARTER passed away June 20, 2016. After law school, he joined the Livengood firm in Kirkland, where he practiced and served as managing partner until his retirement in 2000. He was a founding member of Evergreen Hospital, Evergreen Hospice and the Evergreen Hospital Foundation, where he served as board president. He received the Evergreen Community Service award in 2000. He was also an active member of Northshore Rotary and a founder of the Northshore Scholarship Foundation, which continues to provide college scholarships to Northshore students.

ROBERT HOLMES LAMP passed away Nov. 18, 2015. His legal career began with

the State Attorney General's office in Olympia. In 1971, he joined Witherspoon Kelly Davenport & Toole where he practiced law for 44 years. He served on the Washington State Bar Examiner Board for 20 years, each year writing a question on probate law for the winter bar exam. In 2005 he received the Professionalism Award from the WSBA for his exemplary service as a lawyer. Bob also gave countless hours to Catholic Charities over the years, serving on many boards and committees. He was a captain in the U.S. Army.

D. MCKAY SNOW passed away March 27, 2016. He was an attorney and corporate counsel for Merrill Lynch for 25 years.

Class of 1966 / DUNCAN A. BAYNE passed away Sept. 28, 2015. Before law school, he served for two years in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific. After a clerkship with state Supreme Court, he joined the firm now known as Davis, Wright, Tremaine in 1969. After retiring in 1989, he served as a trustee for the

Casey Family Programs across the West from North Dakota to Hawaii, including the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian Reservations in South Dakota. He was also a lay leader in the Episcopal Church, serving in regional and national positions over many years, including as vice chancellor of the Diocese of Olympia.

MICHAEL L. EMMONS passed away Nov. 27, 2015. After earning a Master's in Tax Law from NYU, he joined Arthur Andersen in Portland in 1967 and made partner in 1975. He and his family lived overseas twice during his 34-year career in Hong Kong and Tokyo. Through retirement in July 2001, he worked in the San Francisco Bay Area. He formed an in-house worldwide tax organization for Andersen Consulting, and his team helped construct a strategic plan to reorganize what emerged as the world's leading consulting firm: Accenture. Mike was among key executives to ring the bell on Wall Street July 2001 when Accenture LLP listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

H.K. BRUSS KEPPELER passed away April 12, 2014. He was known for his dedication to preserving Hawaiian culture, heritage and way of life. He worked for many years with U.S. Sen. Daniel Akaka's staff on the Akaka Bill, a Native Hawaiian federal recognition bill. He served as adviser to the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission and was appointed commissioner on the Hawaii Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

THOMAS MICHAEL "TOM" ROSENBERG passed away Jan 29, 2016. He was a retired attorney who lived in Waimea, Hawaii.

Class of 1967 / RON DICKINSON passed away Sept. 12, 2015. He was the city attorney for Mercer Island, Wash., for 22 years. In 1994, he became a federal judge in the Social Security Hearing Office. He worked in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Charleston, S.C., and Phoenix, Ariz., until his retirement in 2013. He served three years in the U.S. Navy JAG Corps and remained in the reserves until his retirement.

STEPHEN H. GOOD SR. passed away Dec. 30, 2015. He was instrumental in helping create Archbishop Murphy High School and Pregnancy Aid of Snohomish County.

GARY G. MCGLOTHLEN passed away June, 11, 2014. He was the first Yakima assistant city attorney and served as city and county prosecutor before becoming a Yakima County District Court Judge. He was the city attorney and city manager for Toppenish, worked as a sole practitioner and served as trustee for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. He later pursued a career in education, earning a teaching certificate and teaching middle school math and science.

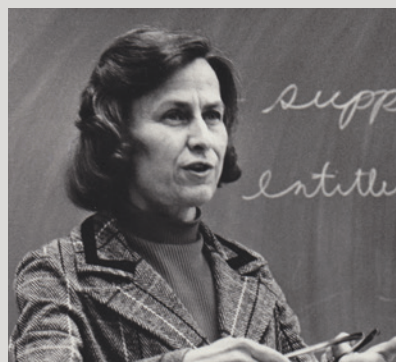
GERALD S. SOLBERG passed away Oct. 4, 2015. He served in the Peace Corps with the first group of teachers to go to Ethiopia.

Class of 1968 / MARY F. KOEHLER attended law school as the only female minority in her class and the mother of two young children. At a time when diversity in the legal professions was rare, she practiced law in Lake Forest Park for two decades, handling cases ranging from

LASTING LEGACY

Marjorie D. Rombauer '60

Professor Emerita Marjorie D. Rombauer '60, a legal writing pioneer and former interim dean, passed away Sept. 23, 2016. She joined the UW faculty in 1960 and transformed the legal writing discipline, establishing a nationally known program. Her textbook, "Legal Problem Solving: Analysis, Research and Writing," was one of the leading casebooks, and she was a key force in founding the Association of American Law Schools Section on Legal Writing, Reasoning and Research. Marjorie was the first non-librarian, tenured female faculty member at the law school and the first woman to serve as dean. She received numerous



honors, including the Washington State Bar Association's Award of Honor and Merit and the AALS award for Distinguished Service to the Profession. In 2000, alumni voted her one of ten outstanding teachers in the law school's first 100 years.

criminal defense to divorce, real estate, personal injury, and business law. In the early 1980s she successfully represented two lesbian mothers in a child custody dispute brought by their ex-husbands. The landmark case went up to the appellate courts and was upheld. She served as a board member of the ACLU.

Class of 1971 / CRAIG R. DODEL

passed away Feb. 19, 2015. After many years of private practice firms, he joined Genie Industries in 1999 as general counsel. He ran marathons, including the New York and Boston Marathons, and competed in triathlons.

VERNON T. JUDKINS passed away July 20, 2015. After serving in WW II as an Army Air Corp fighter pilot, he owned and operated an airfield and flight school in Kennewick, Wash. He served in Korea as a MASH helicopter pilot, commanding a helicopter group that mapped Central and South America, and deploying to Vietnam as a pilot. After retiring from the Army in 1968, he went to law school and worked in aviation law for 20 years.

Class of 1976 / GLENNA HALL

passed away July 5, 2016 at her home on San Juan Island. She moved to the island full-time in 2008 after retiring as a King County Superior Court Judge.

Class of 1978 / JOAN P. (SCHEIMAN)

KIRSHNER passed away Jan. 10, 2016. She worked as a federal attorney for the Social Security Administration, but she spent most of her time doing union work for the National Treasury Employees Union, which represented Social Security staff attorneys. Beginning as a shop steward, Joan rose to become a national vice-president of NTEU.

STEPHEN LIGHTNER NOURSE passed away April 27, 2015. He was a practicing attorney and president of the Northwest law firm Carney Badley Spellman until 2015. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served as executive officer on the Intrepid carrier. He had his own firm until 1987, when he merged with Carney Badley Spellman.

Class of 1980 / LESLIE RICHARD

WEATHERHEAD passed away May 9,

2016. He was a partner at Lee & Hayes, an intellectual property law firm. For 30 years prior, he was a partner at Witherspoon Kelley Davenport & Toole. He had recently appeared before the United States Supreme Court and served as an adjunct professor at Gonzaga University School of Law. He was a member of the Washington Appellate Lawyers Association, a board member of the Federal Public Defenders group in Spokane, a member and former chair of the Ninth Circuit Advisory Board and a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Class of 1981 / FABIAN ACOSTA

passed away March 24, 2015. He was a public defender for many years and served as a corporal and parachute qualified Marine. He loved opera and classical music, and appeared in "South Pacific" on Broadway with Mary Martin in his youth.

Class of 1982 / KEVIN H.S. YUEN

passed away Feb. 27, 2015 in Wailuku, Hawaii. He worked in Renton, Wash., as a public defender for a year before returning to Hawaii, where he practiced in Honolulu and Maui. He opened the Law Offices of Kevin Yuen in 1990. He was also active in the Maui soccer community as a recognizable referee and served on the board of directors for both HYSA and the Maui United Soccer club.

Class of 1985 / KURT VAN KAMPEN

passed away March 25, 2014. He practiced law in the Detroit area for a number of years before moving back to Seattle.

Class of 1987 / PATRICIA L. CLARK

passed away Nov. 7, 2015. After serving as a prosecutor, she was appointed to the King County Superior Court in 1998. She served as the Chief Judge for the Juvenile Division of the King County Superior Court, as well as Presiding Judge for both the King County Family Court and the County's innovative Drug Court program. She was a strong advocate for alternatives to incarceration for youth and the disproportionality of sentencing youth of color, chairing the Disproportionality Committees (adult and juvenile) for the King County Regional Law Safety and Justice Committee and the Racial Disparity in Dependency Committee.

Class of 1996 / ERIKA MICHELLE HALL

passed away July 6, 2014. She practiced law at HUD for 18 years.

RICKY L. LEITNER passed away April 14, 2015. He led the Technology & IP Transactions Practice Group, as well as the Trademarks Practice Group at Cairncross & Hempelmann. He also practiced at Eisenhower Carlson PLLC and Davis Wright Tremaine.

MARJA MARZENA STARCZEWSKI passed away April 8, 2016. She ran her own law practice and was an active member of the Polish community in Seattle, participating in folk dancing in her younger years and playing the organ at St. Margaret of Scotland Church when it opened.

Class of 1999 / TIMOTHY DANIEL

SCOTT passed away March 18, 2016. With an LL.M. in taxation from UW Law, he was the managing director of the Sussex Law Group in Denver, where he was named a Five Star Tax Manager and a Colorado Super Lawyer. He was a member of the Washington, Idaho and Colorado Bar Associations.

Class of 2001 / SUSAN MARIE

HEPBURN passed away Feb. 2, 2015. In addition to her law degree, she earned a Ph.D. from Gonzaga University. Her career included corporate finance and legal positions, including advocacy work for the disabled and elderly. She was appointed to the Governor's Committee on Disability Issues in Washington State and was awarded the 1999 Civil and Legal Rights Appreciation Certificate.

Friends / MARY B. HJORTH

wife of Dean & Professor Emeritus Roland L. Hjorth, passed away Oct. 22, 2015. Mary and Ron were the unofficial chancellors of UW Law while Ron served as dean for six years. The Hjorths joined the UW Law community in 1964. She was an inspirational figure to the law school through the many lives she touched, as well as through the classroom and endowed professorship bearing their names. Mary is survived by her husband Ron and daughter Heather.

WHY LAW MATTERS

For Washington,
For the World,
UW Law is a force
for change

By Katherine Hedland Hansen



From her office at Hillis Clark Martin & Peterson in downtown Seattle, Ryan Durkan '81 can look out her window and see how her practice has transformed the city. Durkan has served as land use counsel for projects that changed the skyline and the economy of Seattle, from the State Convention Center over I-5 to the Pacific Place Mall. One of the state's leading land use and environmental law attorneys, Durkan is a go-to lawyer for major development projects in the Puget Sound area, making sure that development thrives while community concerns are protected.



Across the country, Andrea J. Menaker '84 serves as counsel in complex international arbitration cases involving contentious political issues and millions of dollars. A partner at White & Case in Washington, D.C., the world's top-rated international arbitration firm, her work has taken her to Singapore and Paris, London and Abu Dhabi. She has handled huge cases, including representing the Republic of Uzbekistan in a dispute over mines, successfully defeating more than 99 percent of the claimant's \$1.3 billion claim.

Greg Simon '83 has a mission that no one could put a price on. He works to cure cancer as the executive director of the Cancer Moonshot Task Force. He was appointed by Vice President Joe Biden to lead the efforts to make more therapies available to more patients and improve cancer detection.

Durkan, Menaker and Simon are just three of the 8,500-plus alumni of the University of Washington School of Law who show why law matters. As the University of Washington embarks on its most ambitious philanthropic campaign in its history, UW School of Law continues to lead the way in educating lawyers for the global common good.

"Our law school has a pervasive influence on the complex problems of the world," Dean Kellye Testy said. "We reach broadly, and we reach deeply. Every day, this law school makes a difference from China to Chelan and everywhere in between."

As a part of the campaign, the University of Washington has established goals centered on transforming the student experience, driving the public good, expanding the UW's global impact and empowering innovation.

leading-edge student experiences that empower students to make a difference in their careers and their communities.

Testy, who this year serves as president of the influential Association of American Law Schools, chose the theme "Why Law Matters" for her presidency, and it's something she has proudly proclaimed for years.

"Law is often seen too narrowly, and its fundamental role in creating the foundations for human flourishing is insufficiently understood," Testy said. "Law is a critical partner with every other discipline in effectively addressing societal problems. As our world grapples with increasingly complex social challenges, law is a force for positive change."

UW Law stands squarely at the center of this conversation. Students, faculty and alumni work with clients

around the world on all types of issues. They work for justice at home and abroad, spur economic development, protect the environment, strengthen global health, advance technology, set policy, make laws and advocate for the vulnerable.

In an ever-changing world, a legal education and those trained at UW Law specifically are called to the table for counsel on matters of critical importance. At risk are civil liberties, national security, public health, education and safe communities for families and children. With their education at UW Law, alumni provide a strong bulwark against the erosion of law, moving on to careers in law, diplomacy, human rights, politics and business.

Menaker is but one example of the global reach of UW Law grads. She has extensive experience in matters involving treaty-based claims, international investment protections, public international law, sovereign immunity and the



IT'S CRITICAL TO HAVE A SOCIETY OR A REGIME IN PLACE WHERE THE RULE OF LAW GOVERNS. YOU NEED TO HAVE CONFIDENCE THAT DISPUTES, WHETHER CIVIL OR CRIMINAL, WILL BE FAIRLY APPLIED."

ANDREA J. MENAKER '84
WHITE & CASE
WASHINGTON, D.C.



Those goals coincide with the law school's high aspirations. At the heart is a deep belief that law matters and a steadfast dedication to providing

LEADING THE WAY

UW Law continually finds ways to expand the student experience and law's impact to promote positive change. Too numerous to count, here are a few examples:

- > The Barer Institute, established in 2010 by Stan and Alta Barer, provides specialized legal education focused on the multidisciplinary role of law in promoting health, education and economic development in lower and middle income developing countries.
- > Lisa Kelly and Alicia LeVezu, as part of the Children and Youth Advocacy Clinic's Access to Counsel Project, produced a report that drew attention to inconsistent practices in Washington state dependency courts. How courts handle abuse and neglect cases leave many children without an advocate in decisions that shape every aspect of their lives.
- > The Arctic Law and Policy Institute provides objective analysis of selected law and policy issues related to Arctic marine science, governance, pollution prevention and response, safety of navigation, conservation and management of natural resources and measures to ensure a healthy and sustainable future for Arctic peoples.
- > The Center for Public Service Law creates a culture at UW Law where students, faculty and staff are inspired to make public service and equal justice an integral feature of their professional lives.
- > The White House sought the partnership of the interdisciplinary Tech Policy Lab to host a symposium on artificial intelligence, which will feed into a White House public policy report.
- > The Global Health and Justice Project based at UW School of Law promotes academics, research and service learning in global health, social justice and development.



“

**YOU DEVELOP SKILLS
AND YOU DON'T YET
KNOW HOW THEY
WILL APPLY TO YOUR
CAREER.”**

RYAN DURKAN '81
HILLIS CLARK MARTIN & PETERSON
SEATTLE

enforcement of foreign arbitral awards.

She represents both claimant investors and respondent states in arbitrations before the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes and the International Chamber of Commerce and other arbitral institutions, as well as in ad hoc arbitration under the Arbitration Rules of the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL).

Menaker's list of achievements includes being one of the Top 250 Women in Litigation, according to Benchmark Litigation, for the last four years. She previously served as chief of the NAFTA Arbitration Division for the U.S. State Department and has worked in countries rife with corruption and no uniform legal standards.

“It's critical to have a society or a regime in place where the rule of law governs,” Menaker said. “You need to have confidence that law, whether civil or criminal, will be fairly applied.”

Closer to home, Simon has used his legal education to work in different fields, mainly health care. A former pharmaceutical executive and founder of the not-for-profit FasterCures, he is also a cancer survivor. He previously served as an aide to Vice President Al Gore and worked at Poliwogg, a New

York-based financial company that works to increase investment in health care. When President Obama put Vice President Joe Biden in charge of the cancer initiative, Biden turned to Simon.

“With his amazing breadth of experience, both in the public and private sector, he will bring an invaluable knowledge of the health care landscape to the task force,” Biden said in a statement.

Like Simon, Durkan could not have predicted where her law degree would take her. She had not planned to go into land use, but she has excelled and said her law school education helped her navigate a practice area that was emerging as she began. Students considering or entering law school don't have to know exactly what they want to do with their law degrees.

“You develop skills and you don't yet know how they will apply to your career,” Durkan said. “The skill sets translate so well to other careers and practice areas.”

Land use decisions are about much more than permits and plans. Developers and their counsel consider constitutional issues, environmental impacts, social justice issues and even technological impacts as they go through the process, Durkan said.

In addition to the downtown projects, she has represented Amazon on its multi-block office developments in the South Lake Union area of Seattle, permitted the redevelopment of Seattle's Union Station for over one million square feet of office space including a rezone and serves as land use counsel to the University of Washington.

A recipient of the 2015 University of Washington Law Review Distinguished Alumni Award, she has chaired the WSBA's Environmental Land Use section and the state's Land Use Study Commission.

"To me laws and rules are everything," Durkan said. "Rules are the constant that protect us in changing times, and we certainly are experiencing changing times now."

In addition to her land use and environmental work, Durkan is passionate about education and opening doors to all students to earn a degree.

"I believe education has the power to change lives," said Durkan, who also serves on the Board of Regents for Washington State University, where she earned her undergraduate degree. "And I strongly believe in the importance of public education. We have a chance to transform lives and give everyone an opportunity for equal access."

While there admittedly remain many gaps in access, in terms of education, wealth, equal justice and other societal ills, Testy has boundless optimism that the education UW Law provides will continue to narrow those gaps.

"Our graduates make a difference every day on matters of great importance to our community and the world," she said. "They prove why law matters and why UW Law matters."



OUR LAW SCHOOL HAS A PERVASIVE INFLUENCE ON THE COMPLEX PROBLEMS OF THE WORLD. WE REACH BROADLY, AND WE REACH DEEPLY."

DEAN KELLYE Y. TESTY

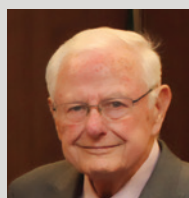
WHY DOES LAW MATTER?



AKANE R. SUZUKI '99
PARTNER, GARVEY
SCHUBERT BARER,
SEATTLE

"Law matters so that we have a society where people can expect order

and consistency in how the society functions and how they treat one another. In modern society, laws have evolved to be quite complicated, so most people need a guide to help them navigate the rules to achieve their objectives and protect their interests."



HERB FULLER '54
OF COUNSEL,
FULLER & FULLER,
OLYMPIA

"We have a nation of laws rather than a nation of individuals. Having worked

in and traveled to different parts of the world and areas without a strong rule of law, I feel very strongly about the importance of the rule of law. It's not just a statement. It's something I believe with all my heart."



RICK DODD '70
PARTNER,
K&L GATÉS,
(RETIRED)

"Every time you turn the corner, every time you wake up, there are legal

issues: How businesses conduct transactions, how individuals deal with the government and the community, how nations deal with each other. The list goes on and on about how law has impact."

TOGETHER WE WILL: UW LAW DRIVES JUSTICE *FOR THE* WRONGFULLY CONVICTED

BY KATHERINE HEDLAND HANSEN

Lauren Conner '15 experienced what could be one of the biggest legal successes of her career the first day she was sworn into the bar.

As a student at UW Law, Conner had spent two years working in the Innocence Project Northwest Clinic trying to free Donovan Allen from prison. IPNW Director Anna Tolin called Conner after her swearing-in with the news that the DNA evidence excluded Allen as a suspect in his mother's murder. He was freed from prison a few weeks later.

"I think a lot of students go to law school expecting to have that 'Perry Mason' moment. You dream you're going to win and triumph over this terrible case," said Conner, who had argued to obtain the DNA testing. "To have that experience where something did go right, it restored my faith in the system. I helped exonerate someone and get him out of prison, which is something most lawyers aren't able to do in their entire careers. Working on innocence cases has been life-changing for me."

IPNW DIRECTOR
ANNA TOLIN
WITH UW LAW 3L
WILL TRONDSEN





Conner, a Gates Public Service Law Scholar who now works for The Defender Association at King County's Department of Public Defense, accompanied Tolin to meet Allen when he was released from Clallam Bay Correctional Center Dec. 2, 2015, after nearly 16 years behind bars.

"That was a really great moment to be able to greet him as he exited the gates of prison and spend the day with him," Conner said.

A number of UW Law students and staff worked to bring forward evidence of Donovan's innocence, with assistance from Professor Steven Drizin at Northwestern Law School, and scientists Philip Hodge, Brittany Noll, and Dr. Gary Shutler at the Washington State Patrol Crime Laboratory. In addition to Conner, clinic students Heather Hightower '13, Michele Modic '12, Maureen Johnston '15 and Richard Devenport '16 invested countless hours working on Allen's case.

With no physical evidence tying Allen to the crime and the DNA test results, Tolin and her students drafted a motion for a new trial. Prosecutors ultimately agreed his conviction should be vacated.

"Like many of our cases it took a tremendous team effort over four years to dismantle this wrongful conviction," Tolin said.

It was the latest success for IPNW, the third innocence project in the country and the only resource in Washington offering

pro bono, post-conviction representation to innocent prisoners. Founded in 1997 as a volunteer project by Professor Jacqueline McMurtrie, it has become a powerful force for justice that has exonerated 14 clients who had collectively served more than 100 years in prison for crimes they did not commit

Part of UW Law's Clinical Law Program, IPNW also relies on private funding to support its operations as a pro bono law firm, with staff attorneys and legal assistants in addition to the faculty and students. It is one of 15 clinics offered by the robust UW Law Clinical Law Program that provide leading-edge student experiences while offering legal services to clients who would not otherwise have representation. Last year, 160 students gained real-world experience by participating in a clinic course.

The IPNW clinic provides students direct client contact, investigation experience, the chance to draft and argue motions and appeals, and the opportunity to work with forensic scientists, DNA experts and others. IPNW litigates cases throughout Washington in both state and federal court.

Tolin '89 has been involved with Innocence Project Northwest since its earliest days. She volunteered with IPNW when it was founded and was co-counsel in the 2000 exoneration of Meredith Town in the infamous Wenatchee sex abuse cases. Her pro bono efforts helped free UW grad Jason Puracal in 2012 from his wrongful conviction in Nicaragua. Since joining



DONOVAN ALLEN GREET'S LAUREN CONNER '15, AT IPNW'S STAND FOR INNOCENCE BENEFIT

“ When the innocence movement began, there was a sense that we’d find innocent people, get them out and the work would be done. But the problem is deeper and wider than anyone first imagined, and today there is no shortage of work.”

ANNA TOLIN

DIRECTOR, INNOCENCE PROJECT NORTHWEST



IPNW in 2011, Tolin also supervised clinic students who helped exonerate Jeramie Davis in 2013. She became IPNW's director in 2015.

"The reward of knowing that someone who is in prison wrongly will be released is hard to explain," Tolin said. "We experience how deeply impactful these errors are. They shake communities. They destroy families."

Those convicted of crimes affirmed on appeal are no longer entitled to an attorney. Innocent clients face life in prison, and there is not enough help to go around. And re-entry to life outside prison challenges former inmates.

"When they get out of prison, they may have nothing but the clothes they went in there with," Tolin said. "The trauma of being in prison really affects people. Simply going to the grocery

store and seeing all the choices can create huge anxiety."

With 23 years of criminal defense experience in the public and private sectors, she commits her career to remedying wrongs in the justice system and working for reforms.

"When the innocence movement began, there was a sense that we'd find innocent people, get them out and the work would be done," Tolin said. "But the problem is deeper and wider than anyone first imagined, and today there is no shortage of work."

Tolin wishes they could get to more cases and intervene sooner. Sometimes when she visits a client in prison, the people before her don't look anything like the photos on their prison ID badges because they have aged so much in prison. IPNW handles only cases from Washington – although it gets inquiries from around the country – and only cases in which a claim for



GOV. JAY INSLEE AT THE SIGNING OF A LAW REQUIRING THE PRESERVATION OF EVIDENCE, WITH FROM LEFT: BOB COOPER, IPNW POLICY DIRECTOR LARA ZAROWSKY, KAREN FOSSUM '15, SHANKAR NARAYAN, BRANDON SKYLES '15 AND REP. TINA ORWALL

actual innocence can be made.

“It can be hard to be in a position to pick your cases or say no to people who were not given a fair deal or didn’t have good representation,” Tolin said.

There must be new evidence, usually, but not always, DNA. Staffers and students carefully research a conviction before determining which cases to take on. Viable cases are put into more active investigations, and after what may be years of research, the team decides whether to pursue a case in court. Those exonerated in the United States spent an average of 14 years wrongly imprisoned, and the average time it takes for an exoneration case to be completed is seven to ten years.

Sometimes, the lack of preserved evidence presents a stumbling block, but a new law pushed through by another UW Law Clinic should change that. The law championed by UW Legislative Advocacy Clinic students requires the preservation of biological material collected from a crime scene and prepared for scientific testing throughout the length of the sentence imposed for the crime. In the case of unsolved or “cold” cases, such evidence must be preserved through the statute of limitations for the crime.

Prior to the law’s passage, no state law prevented the destruction of crime scene DNA evidence. As a result, Innocence Project Northwest was forced to close many cases after discovering that critical DNA evidence, often the only evidence capable of exonerating an innocent person, had been destroyed without having been subjected to scientific analysis.

Tolin is gratified not only by the work she does, but also by the passion and dedication her students have to their clients and cases.

“Very few students get to experience an exoneration, but it’s amazing when alumni come to an event and see the results of a case they worked on three or five or ten years ago, after that person has been freed.”

Will Trondsen, a 3L advanced clinic student, hopes for a similar result in the case he and his class partner worked on the past year. They are awaiting results of DNA testing they secured for a murder case in Pierce County. They drafted a motion requesting DNA testing, but the prosecutor agreed to the testing before the motion was argued.

Trondsen served as an intern in the Thurston County Public Defender’s Office and hopes to go into public defense. His clinic work solidified that decision.



IPNW CLINIC ALUMNI L-R: STEPHANIE OLSON '15, MEGHAN APESHAGA '15, AEJUNG YOON '15, SARA ALAVI '16, LAUREN CONNER '15, CHRISTAL HARRISON '15

“The clinic has been eye-opening,” he said. “Going to prison to visit my client reminded me I am fighting for someone.”

Many of the students in the IPNW Clinic choose to go into defense work, but not all. IPNW often reaches out to enlist lawyers who chose another career path to serve as pro bono volunteers as a way to help serve clients in need of post-conviction representation.

“There is such a demand, and we need to have resources for people for whom there is no other hope,” Tolin said.

There are myriad reasons why innocent clients end up with wrongful convictions, Tolin said, including shoddy police work, flawed forensic evidence, faulty eye witness testimony, bad lawyering, incentivized witnesses – and sometimes false confessions.

“It’s hard for people to understand, but innocent people do plead guilty,” Tolin said. “Innocent people do confess to crimes they didn’t commit.”

Beyond the work to free the wrongly accused, IPNW also works on policy issues with other partners in the criminal justice system to try to prevent such miscarriages of justice. The

stories of IPNW exonerees provide students in the Legislative Advocacy Clinic with compelling reasons to advocate for policy reforms.

“It’s equally important that we create an understanding among the legal community about what flaws there are in the system,” she said. “We look at those cases and see what went wrong to try to effect change.”

“Going to prison to visit my client reminded me I am fighting for someone.”

Will Trondsen '17



**EMPOWERING
POSSIBILITY
INNOVATION**

Can you take a robot to court if it steals your creative work?

Do businesses have a right to restrict where Pokemon Go lures players?

Is artificial intelligence a threat to national security?

INNOVATION

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These are just a few of the myriad questions raised about how technology and the law intersect. People seeking answers to such complex questions trust the faculty experts at the University of Washington School of Law.

Home to the renowned Center for Advanced Study & Research on Innovation Policy (CASRIP), the interdisciplinary Tech Policy Lab, tech-related clinics and J.D. and LL.M. curricula, the law school leads public dialogue around law and technology.

"All over our country and all around our world, legal professionals are grappling with impact of technology," said Dean Kellye Testy. "With CASRIP, UW Law is at the forefront of these conversations."

CASRIP is home to the law school's academic programs and scholarly leadership in intellectual property, technology, innovation and entrepreneurship. CASRIP works domestically and globally to link law and policy to the innovation economy. Professor Zahr Said assumed the role of CASRIP director this fall and oversees the collective of faculty scholarship and programs. The law school provides critical programs and cutting-edge research about how technology and law influence "things that matter in people's daily lives," she said.

"I'm eager to continue to make CASRIP even greater than its many individual strengths, so that we can make even deeper contributions to law and policy as technological innovations advance ever more rapidly," she said.

In addition to its research and teaching activities, CASRIP sponsors many notable events, such as the annual Summer Institute and the Global Innovation Law Summit. The Summer Institute is the benchmark for extended intellectual property summer programs in the United States.

Said has many exciting programs planned for the upcoming year, including The Art and Science of the Deal, which will examine various aspects of how IP and technology law affect business.

Other symposia will delve into topics such as new communication technologies in the digital age, the rise of augmented reality platforms as reflected by the recent frenzy over Pokemon Go and the impact of IP on global health. Said will welcome numerous prominent scholars, including Harvard Law School Professor and Berkman Center for Internet & Society Faculty Director William Fisher III; Professors Pam Samuelson and Steven Solomon Davidoff, both of Berkeley; and Siva Vaidhyanathan, of the University of Virginia.

"We're bringing together academics and practitioners to share ideas about global innovation and its impact on business and society," Said explained. "Sometimes law gives, and sometimes it takes away. We have to be mindful about how we use legal means and pursue initiatives aimed at how law can be used as a tool for good."

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WE'RE BRINGING TOGETHER ACADEMICS AND PRACTITIONERS TO SHARE IDEAS ABOUT GLOBAL INNOVATION AND ITS IMPACT ON BUSINESS AND SOCIETY.”

ZAHR SAID
DIRECTOR, CASRIP

Said found her niche in IP Law through literature. She earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in comparative literature and wrote her dissertation on Shakespeare's influence on Arab writers. It tackled identity politics from the perspective of postcolonial theory, and it offered evidence that Arab writers were borrowing Shakespeare to innovate Arabic poetic forms. But it felt like a labor of love, not the beginning of a career in Arabic literature. A friend suggested that because she loved crossword puzzles, she might enjoy tax law.

Said went to Columbia Law School thinking she would pursue international human rights or immigration policy, which overlapped with some of the political and cultural questions in her dissertation. She changed course after someone happened to give her an article about trademark law by Columbia Professor Jane Ginsburg, and Said stayed up late into the night reading it.

"I was riveted," Said recalled. "I went to see Jane and told her this is what I wanted to do; it aligned with the part of my dissertation that was all about borrowing and innovating."

Since then, much of her research and teaching has focused on copyright law, which combines her love of the law with her interest in aesthetic





PROFESSOR ZAHR
SAID IN HER OFFICE
AT GATES HALL

theory and cultural influence.

Like others who work to connect the law school and its students to the community and the world, she says the law school's location near world-leading technology companies like Microsoft, Nintendo and Amazon provides students with outstanding opportunities to connect with change makers who lend their talents teaching and advising students.

"I am astounded by the quality of adjuncts we have," she said. "They enable us to offer a range of truly terrific classes."

Another one of the law school's most successful technology initiatives is the Tech Policy lab, a collaboration between UW's School of Law, Information School and Computer Science and Engineering Department. Dean Testy calls the Tech Policy Lab a perfect example of cross-disciplinary collaboration across boundaries.

The lab aims to enhance technology policy through research, education and thought leadership. Law Professor Ryan Calo is one of the faculty co-directors of the lab and CASRIP. He influences policy at the highest level, including helping to



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THE QUESTION IS WHAT KINDS OF THINGS CAN ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE DO, AND WHAT KIND OF PHENOMENA THEY WILL OCCASION THAT WILL POSE INTERESTING CHALLENGES FOR THE LAW.”

RYAN CALO
CO-DIRECTOR, TECH POLICY LAB

plan a seminar at the law school co-hosted by the White House earlier this year. Information from the symposium Artificial Intelligence: Law and Policy will feed into a White House public policy report.

Calo, a national leader in robotics law and policy, said it was a privilege for the Tech Policy Lab to be invited to work with the White House. Among the speakers was Ed Felten, White House Deputy Chief Technology Officer, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Washington.

“This is exactly what the Tech Policy Lab was founded to do: help leaders think through emerging technology,” Calo said. “It’s a testament to how hard people have been working.”

Participants heard about how self-driving cars could save thousands of lives and provide mobility for people with disabilities, and how artificial intelligence could prevent hundreds of thousands of deaths caused by hospital errors, as well as the accompanying fears such technology engenders.

Calo said it’s important for lawyers to be involved in addressing those challenges.

“The question is what kinds of things can artificial intelligence do, and what kind of phenomena they will occasion that will pose interesting challenges for the law,” he said. “There is a serious



ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE: LAW AND POLICY SYMPOSIUM (CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT) PROFESSOR RYAN CALO AND DEAN KELLYE TESTY WITH DEPUTY U.S. CHIEF TECHNOLOGY OFFICER ED FELTEN. DEAN KELLYE TESTY PROVIDING OPENING REMARKS. KEYNOTE SPEAKER OREN ETZIONI OF THE ALLEN INSTITUTE FOR ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE SPEAKING WITH SYMPOSIUM ATTENDEE PASHA KAMYSHEV



question about whether or not, for certain artificial intelligence systems, a human has effective control over that system. That question may reverberate across the law.”

Calo has always been fascinated by robotics. “I grew up in the ‘80s, and at that time, nerds like me were into robots,” he jokes.

He made his own robots and learned to program them, and that passion eventually led him to his current focus on robotics and the law. He came to UW from Stanford’s Center for Internet and

Society, where he cofounded an interdisciplinary program to study the legal aspects of driverless cars. Lawmakers regularly seek him out for commentary and explanation on emerging issues, and he is frequently quoted by national and international publications on topics ranging from drones to the robotic bomb used to kill the sniper in the Dallas police shootings.

All of these activities – and many more conducted by the other faculty co-directors Jennifer Fan, Bob Gomulkiewicz and Jane Winn – fall under the broad umbrella of CASRIP.

A FOCUS ON STUDENTS

Students benefit from the law school’s emphasis on tech-related law as well. The Entrepreneurial Law Clinic taught by Professor Sean O’Connor has helped launch hundreds of new business ventures throughout the Northwest. Students in Professor Bill Covington’s Technology Law and Public Policy Clinic played a key role in a new law that aims to better protect privacy and monitor data collection by agencies in the state.

A team of six students worked with the state’s chief privacy officer, Alex Alben, to survey state agencies’ practices around data collection and privacy and come up with ideas for improving them. The law establishes the state Office of Privacy and Data Protection, which will examine what information is being collected by state agencies, work with agencies to reduce the amount of consumer data being collected and monitor citizen complaints. It will also be required to conduct an annual privacy review and educate consumers about privacy protection.

Said, who outside her work at the law school serves on the board of Yoga Behind Bars, a life-changing program that offers yoga classes in prison and trains inmates to be yoga instructors, encourages more students to consider IP law. At CASRIP, she spearheads an initiative aimed at increasing diversity, encouraging women and people of color to pursue careers in tech law and policy.

“We want to make law students aware there are lots of jobs in technology and innovation policy open to them even if they don’t have a science background,” she said. “Women also have exciting opportunities to help expand and diversify the field. Breaking the glass ceiling or putting cracks in it is another important way of serving the public good.”





LEADING

— THE WAY IN —

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW

By Katherine Hedland Hansen

Situated in a commercial hub and surrounded by multinational corporations, the University of Washington School of Law has long been a force for transnational law. This fall, UW Law launched another project, the Global Business Law Institute, aimed at best preparing lawyers for international practice.

Working with an advisory board that includes top executives from local companies with global reach such as Boeing, Starbucks and Costco, the Global Business Law Institute builds upon the law school's successful LL.M. programs in global business and sustainable international development, and adds a J.D. concentration track, a fellows program and a speaker series. This innovative new institute expands UW Law's impact and prepares lawyers for an increasingly global marketplace.

Scott Schumacher, associate dean for academic administration, said the input and cooperation from company leaders about the program elements was critical.

"No matter how you look at it, global business law impacts our local Seattle economy, as well as around the state and nation," he said. "We're opening up more opportunities for our students to become leaders in this area of the law."

Among those involved in developing the new initiative are Professor Anita Ramasastry, an expert in responsible business practices, human rights and anti-corruption law, and Professor Jeffrey Wool, the Condon-Falknor Professor of Global Business Law, whose international experience includes appointments at the University of Oxford and the Cape Town Convention Academic Project. Other faculty

members who lend their teaching and scholarship to the institute include Professors Melissa (MJ) Durkee and Dongsheng Zang.

Ramasastri served on the Global Business Law Institute faculty steering committee and is in charge of creating the Global Business Law Fellows program for J.D. and LL.M. students committed to working in the field. The fellows will receive mentorship, networking opportunities and other support to lead them into exciting careers.

"These initiatives really recognize the industry leaders we have in Seattle," Ramasastri said. "They are about connecting our students to the world and getting them connected to this career path. Our school has done amazing things in public interest law, and I think we can do an even better job of counseling our students in what roles there are in transnational law."

The law school already has deep experience in this area. The Global Business Law LL.M. degree allows international and U.S. students the opportunity to deepen their knowledge on U.S. and international business law, and the Sustainable International Development LL.M. program builds upon the groundbreaking work of founder Roy Prosterman,

who pioneered land reform as a means to secure prosperity for the rural poor. UW also offers the Summer Institute in Transnational Law and Practice for international practitioners and scholars.

Durkee, a leading scholar who teaches and writes in the areas of business law and international and transnational law, focuses her research on public/private relationships in global governance, particularly interactions between state and business actors that affect the content and success of international legal rules. She has recently written on treaties, international organizations and industry associations, and her scholarship has been published in top journals including the Stanford Law Review, the Virginia Law Review and the UCLA Law Review.

Her most recent article, "Astroturf Activism," explores corporate influence in government as an international phenomenon. Durkee identifies and classifies modes of business access to international officials, analyzes the laws that regulate this access and proposes potential avenues for reform.

"It is important to remember that business input in international law making can be beneficial," Durkee stresses. "Business actors can offer critical expertise and politically neutral proposals that

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ANITA RAMASASTRI
PROFESSOR OF LAW

can help government actors make better laws. At the same time, reforms are needed to better regulate business contributions and to more appropriately suit 21st century relationships between governments, business and civil society."

Durkee serves as associate managing editor of AJIL Unbound, the online companion to the peer-reviewed American Journal of International Law, and as co-chair of the American Society of International Law's Sixth Annual Research forum, held at UW Law this fall. One of the best workshopping opportunities for both new and established international law scholars, the forum will include expert-led discussions of more than 70 papers on a variety of international law topics, including trade, international arbitration, energy and cyber law.

Prior to joining UW School of Law, Durkee practiced international litigation and arbitration at Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP in New York representing multinational business entities and foreign sovereigns in complex cross-border disputes.

Zang joined the UW Law faculty full time in 2006, after serving as a visiting professor in 2005-06. His research focuses on international trade law and the comparative study of Chinese law,

For more on the Global Business Law Institute, see page 98

PROFESSOR
ANITA RAMASAstry
AT GATES HALL



with an emphasis on the role of law and state in response to social crises in the social transformation in China.

As the director of the Asian Law Center, his work involves a number of international collaborations. Currently, the center is partnering with Tsinghua University, a major science and engineering university in China, on cyber law and privacy issues. Other collaborations include work with the Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO), as well as partnerships with universities in Japan and Mexico to explore the future of the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

As Zang and his work with the Asian Law Center expands internationally, Ramasastry is also advancing UW Law's global impact as she takes on a major new role. Ramasastry was recently appointed to a prestigious post in the United Nations. She is a new member of the UN's Working Group on Business and Human Rights and will meet with the other working group members several times a year in Geneva to review human rights complaints.

Ramasastry came to the legal academy with a background in commercial law, including serving as a senior advisor in the International Trade Administration (ITA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce. She was a staff attorney at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, an associate attorney at the international law firm of White & Case in Budapest, Hungary, an assistant professor of law at the Central European University in Budapest and

a special attorney and advisor to a special claims resolution tribunal in Switzerland.

Her current research focuses on the accountability of economic factors in conflict and weak-governance zones. She studies the risks and harms of doing business around the world, including human rights issues related to supply chains, protection of indigenous communities, the environment and other factors businesses must consider.

"What obligations do companies have when it comes to these issues related to human rights?" asks Ramasastry. "What does it mean for companies to act legally, responsibly and ethically? Whose job is it to decide?"

She is conducting a research project with UC Berkeley School of Business investigating whether there is a tie between corporate performance and social responsibility by studying the impact on share value when companies invest in human rights, and also teaches innovative courses. Students can take her Theories and Tools for Combating Corruption, which is offered by only a handful of law schools, as well as the International Human Rights Clinic taught by Alejandra Gonza, a former senior attorney at the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and a staff attorney at the Inter-American Court of Human Rights.

"UW is a center for cutting-edge research," Ramasastry said. "This is a good place to do work focused on responsible business because UW is a leader in these areas."

FROM LEFT: CAROL '54, JAY,
LEO '84, EVAN '15 AND HERB '54



THREE GENERATIONS of LAW DA



ATIONS WVGS

FOR THE FULLER FAMILY, LAW IS MORE THAN A PROFESSION – IT'S A WAY OF SHARING THE HUSKY SPIRIT

BY KATHERINE HEDLAND HANSEN

Carol and Herb Fuller met in their first-year contracts class in 1952. One of only a handful of women in their class, Carol sat two rows behind Herb, and he was the lucky fellow who caught her eye. And they lived happily ever after.

Of course there is much more to the story over the past 65 years, including successful law careers, decades of public service and a vibrant family that has followed in their footsteps. They are one of the rare families with three generations of UW Law graduates.

CAROL AND HERB FULLER ON THEIR WEDDING DAY IN 1953



Today six members of the family work together at Fuller & Fuller, the personal injury firm Herb and Carol founded in Olympia in 1972.

"I never dreamed that's the way it would turn out, but with all these attorneys in the family, it kind of dictated a family practice," said Herb '54.

Other UW Law grads at the firm include their daughter-in-law Leonor '84 and daughter Marya '86. Their two other children, Jay and Nina, are also partners at the firm and earned their law degrees from the University of Puget Sound. Their grandson Evan '15 is an associate at the Connolly Law Offices in Seattle, and their youngest grandson attends law school in California.

"There was no way of not being exposed to the law," Evan said. "I was always around attorneys and my family would talk about the firm, but there was not a concerted effort or any pressure put on us to go to law school."

His mother, Leonor, who is among the law school's most involved alumni, said it was hard not to talk about work at home.

"But what came home is the satisfaction in the work and the conviction that we're really helping people," she said. "We not only have generations in the members of our firm, but we also see generations in our clients who send their family members to us."

It all began in a classroom at the University of Washington School of Law.

"We were kind of an item from the time we met," Herb said of his wife of 62 years. "I never dated anyone else. I just knew she was the girl for me."

They married during their last year of law school, and Herb quickly learned that his bride was a formidable woman.

"The advantage was we only had to buy one set of law books," he said. "The disadvantage was we were both making notes in it, and sometimes she would write, 'You're wrong,' next to mine. That kind of made me get my act together."

Carol '54 and Herb were trailblazers in many ways. He was a leader in the Attorney General's Office, and she was the third woman in Washington to serve as a superior court judge and the first outside of King County.

"I did go into a path that not too many

women took back then," said Carol, who served as a Thurston County Superior Court judge from 1979-93. "Now it's kind of old hat, but I just feel delighted about my opportunity to be a woman in law early on. Now when I see the results of the efforts of a few women who were in the law when I was beginning, it is so astonishing. It's nice to have it be old hat."

Carol didn't always have an interest in the legal profession. A junior college teacher suggested she consider law school, something she had never thought about. She took his advice and discovered she had an affinity and love for the law. Her class started with five women, and four graduated.

Throughout her career, Carol has proven herself a leader. As a member of the

Family Law Committee of the Washington State Bar Association, she was instrumental in changing state law regarding divorce in the early '70s, allowing for no-fault divorces, and she was a force in the juvenile court movement.

She recalls the challenges facing women lawyers in the early days and the support they provided each other. There were holiday parties at which all the women lawyers in the state fit in someone's living room. Because their numbers were few, their bonds were strong.

"We depended on one another and needed the support of one another and we got it," Carol said. "I saw real endurance in many, many women who fought the good fight under rather difficult circumstances. Having a family and trying

to practice law in that day and age was really unknown, but the tide was going in our favor, and it was interesting and energizing to be part of it.”

Carol says she’s fortunate to have found a partner who was supportive of her drive. She and her husband credit each other for their successes and mention the other’s achievements nearly as often as their own.

“I am blessed to have a husband who shared the vision I had for my life and was always willing to make sacrifices to help me along, and hopefully I have done the same for him,” said Carol.

Unlike his wife, Herb always knew he wanted to be a lawyer like his uncle and great uncle had been. He was president of the Student Bar Association in law school, and looked forward to starting his career after graduation. The last day of the bar exam as he and Carol prepared to celebrate, they got home to find his draft notice.

The couple spent two years in Germany, which changed the course of his career. Herb worked in the JAG office as a legal advisor, offering legal assistance to soldiers.

“The final year I was there, I did the same work I did the rest of my life,” Herb said.

After returning to the states, he practiced in Seattle briefly before being recruited by the Attorney General’s Office, where he was eventually named chief assistant to the AG. During a return trip to Europe, he happened to see an ad for a position for an American lawyer to work for the Army Exchange System. They jumped at the chance and lived in Germany and France for several years.

When they returned to the states, he started a private practice, and Carol worked for Legal Aid before founding the family firm, where Herb remains of counsel. Working with his family has been rewarding, and he sees a long future for the firm.

“We have one more who plans to join us, so it looks like we’ll be around for a while,” he said proudly. “I like that idea of continuity. Some law firms are like teenage love affairs breaking up all the time, but we stuck together. We’ve had our stresses and strains, of course, but it has been a great experience to have a family

firm like this.”

Leonor – known as Leo to friends – appreciates the foundation her parents-in-law laid and their integrity and compassion for their clients.

“I take a lot of pride in being part of what Carol and Herb started,” she said.

A triple graduate of UW – her personalized UW license plates even declare her



IN MANY WAYS, THIS LAW SCHOOL CHANGED MY LIFE, AND I WILL BE FOREVER GRATEFUL. IT ALLOWED ME TO BLOSSOM, FIND MYSELF AND PURSUE STUDIES WHERE I FELT I COULD MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD.”

LEO FULLER '84

a “3PLDAWG” – she earned her bachelor’s degree and a master’s degree in linguistics from UW. While in law school, Leo held leadership positions, including serving as the law school representative to the King County Bar Association, and she has been continually involved in the law school since.

“In many ways, this law school changed my life, and I will be forever grateful,” Leo said. “It allowed me to blossom, find myself, pursue studies where I felt I could make a difference in the world and develop my own style of leadership.”

She served on the law school’s Alumni Association Board and is a member of the Leadership Council, where she has encouraged former UW Law student leaders to become re-engaged with the law school. Her whole UW experience was formative, culminating with her years at the law school, said Leo, who also serves on another higher education board.

“In an era when public higher education is not getting the support it deserves from government, those of us fortunate enough to receive degrees from amazing public institutions like UW really need to reflect on and be thankful for how these degrees changed the trajectory of our lives,” she said. “In the case of our family and the law degrees from the UW, you can multiply that by three generations.”

One of Leonor’s proudest moments was to be on stage with Evan when he graduated.

“I saw from Evan’s experience at UW Law that the support and connection he made with certain faculty members gave him such confidence in entering the practice of law,” she said. “The same thing happened to me while I was at the law school.”

Evan, who worked in politics during college before deciding on law school, echoes his mom in expressing gratitude for the law school and the tradition his grandparents started.

“My grandparents are two of the people I admire the most in my life,” he said. “Not only are they full of integrity, but they also approach life from a very balanced and thoughtful perspective, and I think some of that goes back to law school and how they’ve used the practice of law to share who they are. Much as it did for my family, the law school has created a community for me.”

Carol couldn’t be more pleased to hear such comments.

“I am just reaping all the benefits in watching these young people come up and become lawyers,” she said. “I think law is the most rewarding profession.”

THE CAMPAIGN FOR UW LAW IS

OUR FAITH IN THE RULE OF LAW

OUR BELIEF IN THE PROMISE OF EQUAL JUSTICE

OUR REVERENCE FOR OUR HISTORY

OUR CONFIDENCE IN OUR FUTURE

OUR INVITATION TO CREATE A WORLD OF GOOD ...

TOGETHER

Law lays the foundation for a peaceful, prosperous and just society. As our world grapples with increasingly complex societal problems, UW Law stands as an impactful change agent. Through our leading-edge student experience, commitment to a public mission, research and innovation mindset, we are creating positive change right here in Washington and around the world. Together – with our faculty, staff, students, supporters and graduates – we are a force for good.

On October 21, the University of Washington launched an ambitious campaign, “**Be Boundless — For Washington, For the World.**” to ensure students receive a world class education and to increase our positive influence on the world. We ask you to join us.

At its heart, a legal education is an advanced degree in complex problem-solving. We prepare our graduates to collaborate on solutions to today’s most complicated challenges: from health care to climate change, economic inequality to cybersecurity, international development to criminal justice. By melding a traditional focus on rigorous legal and policy analysis with a modern approach to innovation and collaboration, we support our students’ diverse pathways to pursue their passions and create a just and prosperous world.

The Campaign for the UW School of Law gives you the opportunity to propel UW Law in our mission to be the very best public law school in the world. Your gifts will have a profound impact in three areas of investment:

1. Scholarships. Law schools must attract the most capable and committed students to preserve our democratic principles and to uphold the rule of law that maintains fairness and protects the most vulnerable. Yet many talented students do not consider legal careers; when they do, they choose other schools that are able to offer more attractive financial incentives. The stakes are too high, the issues that face us too great, to allow this trend to continue. We must recruit and support the leaders our world so desperately needs.

2. Faculty, staff and librarian support. Our faculty members have pioneered areas of uncharted legal theory and practice and won Supreme Court cases. They’ve launched highly successful corporations and founded innovative nonprofit organizations. Your gifts will bring the best teachers and scholars to inspire students, to influence law and policy and to develop programs that will dramatically impact business, public service and people’s lives. Meanwhile, the Marian Gould Gallagher Law Library continues to be a thought leader and incredibly valuable resource for UW School of Law and the legal community.

3. Innovative programs that change the world. Our centers and programs do outstanding work in influencing key areas such as science, technology, global affairs, business development and social justice. Faculty and staff lead influential programs that make a real difference in addressing today’s most pressing legal challenges from defining liabilities related to driverless cars and drones to developing policies that will protect the Arctic from pollution. Other innovative programs drive juvenile justice reforms in Washington, seek to find new ways to safeguard online privacy and educate the next generation of global leaders.

The Campaign for the UW School of Law is your opportunity to make a difference in the future of law in our society. Join with us in the school’s most ambitious effort in history to prepare lawyers and other law-educated leaders who will lead our state, nation and world for generations. Be Boundless!

To learn more about the impact your investment will make, please contact:

Craig Wright
Assistant Dean for Advancement
School of Law
University of Washington
cbwright@uw.edu
206-543-2964

BE BOUNDLESS

FOR WASHINGTON

FOR THE WORLD

\$120M

CAMPAIGN GOAL FOR UW LAW

\$97M

RAISED AS OF 6/30/2016

\$23M
REMAINING

Total University Campaign Goal: \$4B

\$13M SCHOLARSHIPS

\$5M FACULTY SUPPORT

\$5M PROGRAM SUPPORT

\$23M GOAL REMAINING

THE R.

SUPPORT
UW LAW NOW

VISIT **UW.EDU/BOUNDLESS**

CAMPAIGN
Q&A

Q: Why does UW Law need a campaign? Doesn't the school get enough money from the state?

A: State funding is far less than a generation ago, and the law school must rely on its endowments and private funds to remain competitive with other schools.

Q: What is the financial goal for UW Law and how much has already been raised?

A: Our goal is \$120 million and \$97 million has been raised so far.

Q: What kinds of projects will donors be supporting in the campaign?

A: Donors will contribute to a variety of areas that support UW Law's mission, including student scholarships, faculty support and program support.

Q: When did the campaign begin?

A: The preparation for the campaign began in July 2010 and it publicly launched on October 21, 2016.





W

REPORT TO DONORS

The University of Washington School of Law is deeply grateful to our many alumni and friends whose annual gifts, large and small, help create boundless opportunities for our students, promote faculty scholarship and support justice throughout the world. Every effort is made to ensure the accurate listing of donors, and we sincerely apologize for misspelling or inadvertently omitting the names of any donors. We appreciate the opportunity to correct our records, so please advise us of errors by using the enclosed envelope or call the Advancement Office at 206.616.6295.

MESSAGE FROM CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIRS

Dear Alumni and Friends:

Have you noticed what's going on at your law school? We sure have, and wow, are we impressed! The more we learn, the more we love what we see. Under Dean Testy's capable leadership, the school's momentum has never been greater. We invite you to come to the school and meet the impressive and committed students, get to know the engaging professors and check out the array of innovative programs and clinics.

As alumni of the school, we have always been grateful for the tremendous influence UW Law has had on our lives and careers. Now, as the law school begins the public phase of its most ambitious campaign ever, we are more committed than ever before to continue our financial support of our law school and help it to be the best public law school in the world. Our support is especially needed in the current environment of decreasing public funding for higher education. The campaign has three areas of focus.

First, with \$23 million remaining in our campaign goal, we aim to raise an additional \$13 million for scholarships to continue providing a world-class legal education for the best students, regardless of the balance in their bank accounts. These funds would provide a total of 52 new \$10,000 annual scholarships, increasing access to our law school and attracting the most talented prospective law students from otherwise under-represented populations. Scholarships change lives and set students on their own path to success in all areas of law, business and public policy.

Second, to stay competitive with other top-ranked law schools, faculty must be supported through endowed chairs, professorships, fellowships and research funding. Financial support for faculty does not substitute for faculty compensation provided by the University of Washington. Instead, it enables our thought-leading faculty to engage in important public dialogue and allows them to spend non-teaching hours producing influential research and writing. To build on our existing faculty support, our goal is to raise \$5 million, which will be enough to endow 10 professorships, nearly doubling the number of endowed professorships.

Third, we are supporting the innovative programs that change the world. The outstanding work of our centers and programs impacts an array of disciplines, including technology policy, global business, public service and social justice. With \$5 million in increased funding secured through the balance of the campaign, we will not only extend our influence in these critical programs but will also serve as a role model of interdisciplinary innovation.

As you can tell, we are proud of our school and that's why we're eager to support this campaign. But we cannot do it alone. We need your help, too. In the coming weeks and months we will be reaching out to you. Please partner with us and make a gift. Your investment can change the world. As great as our school's history is, we know that the best is yet to come. Be Boundless – For Washington, For the World.

Joel '71 &
Maureen Benoiel

C. Kent '67 &
Sandy Carlson

Greg '85 &
Valerie Gorder

Lonnie
Rosenwald '94

Campaign Co-Chairs
and UW Regent (Joel)

Campaign Co-Chairs

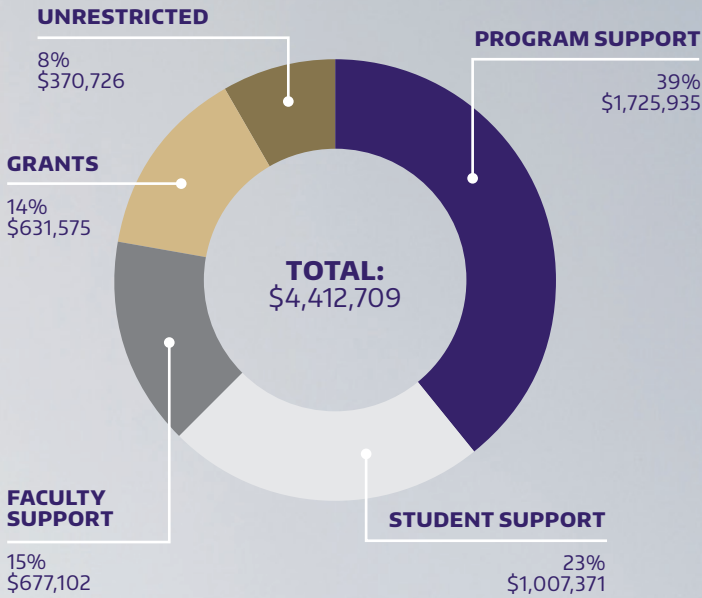
Campaign Co-Chairs

Campaign Co-Chair

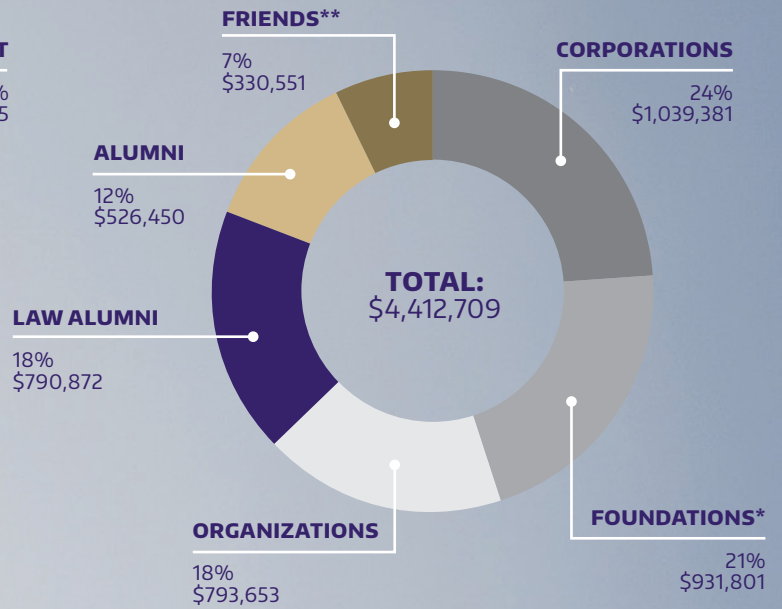
ANNUAL SUMMARY

OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES FROM GIFTS AND REVENUE // JULY 1, 2015 - JUNE 30, 2016

CONTRIBUTIONS BY PURPOSE

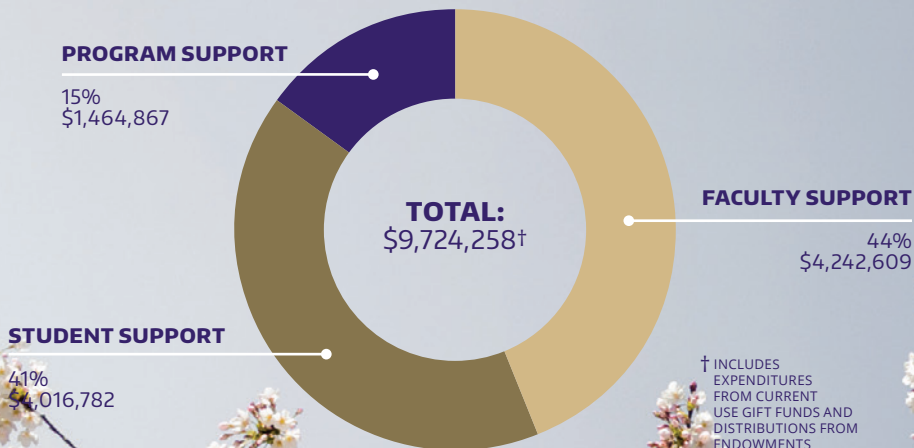


CONTRIBUTIONS BY GROUP



* INCLUDES: ALL TYPES OF FOUNDATIONS AND TRUSTS
 ** INCLUDES: NON LAW ALUMNI (FACULTY, FORMER FACULTY, FORMER STAFF, FRIENDS, PARENTS, RETIRED STAFF, CURRENT STAFF, STUDENTS AND VISITING SCHOLARS/FACULTY)

EXPENDITURES BY PURPOSE



† INCLUDES EXPENDITURES FROM CURRENT USE GIFT FUNDS AND DISTRIBUTIONS FROM ENDOWMENTS

Classes of 1926-1949

Number Living: 93
Number Giving: 3
Percent Giving: 3%
Amount Given: \$2,700

Nona Cox
Clarence Heckendorn
The Honorable
Waldo Stone

Classes of 1950-1955

Number Living: 171
Number Giving: 19
Percent Giving: 11%
Amount Given: \$12,000

The Honorable
Carolyn Dimmick
John Ellis
The Honorable
Carol Fuller
Herbert Fuller
John Hay
Douglas Jacobsen
The Honorable
Roger Lewis
Mark Litchman
Charles Magnuson
James McAteer
Robert Muckleston
Gregory Nelson
The Honorable
Robert Peterson
Wayne Prim
Clarence Rabideau
Grant Silvernale, Jr.
Paul Thonn
John Tomlinson
Robert Wetherholt

Class of 1956

Number Living: 42
Number Giving: 6
Percent Giving: 14%
Amount Given: \$3,400

Charles Bohlke
John Costello
Robert Crees
Dominick Driano
William Powell
Shannon Stafford

Class of 1957

Number Living: 34
Number Giving: 3
Percent Giving: 9%
Amount Given: \$550

Julian Dewell
The Honorable
Charles Johnson
Frank Payne

Class of 1958

Number Living: 50
Number Giving: 9
Percent Giving: 18%
Amount Given: \$2,175

The Honorable
Mary Brucker
Captain George Dowd
The Honorable
Joseph Farris
The Honorable
Robert Harris
Richard Holt
James Kempton
The Honorable
Ernest Kubota
The Honorable
Norman Quinn
Ronald Thompson

Class of 1959

Number Living: 40
Number Giving: 6
Percent Giving: 15%
Amount Given: \$1,700

Arnold Barer
Douglas Fryer
Michael Holmes
Donald Marinkovich
The Honorable
John Rutter, Jr.
Robert Schillberg

Class of 1960

Number Living: 44
Number Giving: 7
Percent Giving: 16%
Amount Given: \$1,700

Denny Anderson
Donald Dahlgren
James Feeley
M. Gerald Herman
Charles Roe, Jr.
Professor
Marjorie Rombauer
Michel Stern

Class of 1961

Number Living: 40
Number Giving: 11
Percent Giving: 28%
Amount Given: \$3,604

Jorgen Bader
The Honorable
Bruce Cohoe
Diane Engle
Howard Engle, Jr.
Gerald Hahn
The Honorable
Frederick Hayes

James Ladley
Robert Lorentzen
Theodore Olson
The Honorable
Robert Stead
David Williams

Class of 1962

Number Living: 50
Number Giving: 5
Percent Giving: 10%
Amount Given: \$678

Henry Haas
John Iverson
Leon Misterek
Milbert Price
Andrew Young

Class of 1963

Number Living: 68
Number Giving: 8
Percent Giving: 12%
Amount Given: \$149,292

Stanley Barer
Alexander Brindle, Sr.
David Broom
James Lindsey, Jr.
The Honorable
William Nielsen
Daniel Ritter
Morris Shore
The Honorable
Anthony Wartnik

Class of 1964

Number Living: 56
Number Giving: 7
Percent Giving: 13%
Amount Given: \$1,125

The Honorable
Gerry Alexander
John Binns, Jr.
Kenneth Bloch
Gary Cronk
Michael Jeffers
Neal Shulman
Robert Stephenson

Class of 1965

Number Living: 81
Number Giving: 11
Percent Giving: 14%
Amount Given: \$4,475

Stanley Carlson
The Honorable
H. Joseph Coleman
Gary Cunningham
Charles Diesen
Donald Hale
Camden Hall

Bertil Johnson
Alan Kane
Charles Kimbrough
Jack Strother
Patrick Turner

Class of 1966

Number Living: 86
Number Giving: 10
Percent Giving: 12%
Amount Given: \$7,150

J. Richard Crockett
Edward Hansen
A. Kyle Johnson
Robert Keolker
Earl Lasher, III
Eugene Lee
Leslie Ogg
Stanley Sharp
Hubert Travaillie
The Honorable
Thomas Warren

Class of 1967

Number Living: 102
Number Giving: 14
Percent Giving: 14%
Amount Given: \$25,995

Edna Alvarez
Thomas Anderson
Jeffrey Brotman
Charles Carlson
W. J. Thomas Ferguson
Susan French
The Honorable
Francis Gavin
Mark Hutcheson
Ronald Kinsey, Jr.
Dennis Lane
Jeff Morris
James Reynolds
Theodore Schultz
Russell Tousley

Class of 1968

Number Living: 88
Number Giving: 11
Percent Giving: 13%
Amount Given: \$4,150

Thomas Collins
Don Gulliford
Egil Krogh, Jr.
Larry Levy
Donald Mallett
John McGary
Jerry McNaul
William Nelson
J. Ronald Sim
Sheldon Sutcliffe
The Honorable
Thomas Wynne

Class of 1969

Number Living: 106
Number Giving: 8
Percent Giving: 8%
Amount Given: \$3,000

Charles Blumenfeld
John Cary
William Creech
John Hoerster
Robert Kaplan
The Honorable
Richard Sanders
Julie Weston
Phillip Winberry

Class of 1970

Number Living: 97
Number Giving: 20
Percent Giving: 21%
Amount Given: \$254,785

John Aramburu
Gerald Coe
John Cooper
John DeWeerd
Richard Dodd
P. Wickstrand Dufford
Stephen Gaddis
Thomas Gayton
Dennis Helmick
Martin Lybecker
George Morry
Robert Nostrand
David Oswald
Joel Paget
David Shelton
Gerald Smith
John Steel
Craig Sternberg
Rodney Waldbaum
Robert Welden

Class of 1971

Number Living: 93
Number Giving: 11
Percent Giving: 12%
Amount Given: \$17,350

Joel Benoliel
Richard Cohen
Charles Ekberg
Ronald Franz
Professor John Haley
The Honorable
Larry Jordan
David King
Brian Kremen
Larry Leonardson
Earl McGimpsey
The Honorable Jay White

Class of 1972

Number Living: 122
Number Giving: 15
Percent Giving: 12%
Amount Given: \$7,590

Jerry Bassett
Marsha Beck
The Honorable
Philip Brandt
Mike Cathcart
Bruce Erickson
Kinne Hawes
Robert Jaffe
Keith Kessler
John Magee, Jr.
Janet Olejar
Robert Parlette
Fredric Reed
Geoffrey Revelle
Paul Roesch, Jr.
Karl Tegland

Class of 1973

Number Living: 151
Number Giving: 15
Percent Giving: 10%
Amount Given: \$24,949

Robert Campbell
John Clees
The Honorable
Ronald Cox
Maureen Dightman
Professor Dwight Drake
Hideo Egawa
Earle Hereford, Jr.
Barbara Johnston
Gerald Kovach
Paul Krug
Nicholas Miller
B. Michael Schestopol
Paul Street
Paul Van Wagenen
John Watts

Class of 1974

Number Living: 136
Number Giving: 18
Percent Giving: 13%
Amount Given: \$11,779

The Honorable
Sharon Armstrong
Ellen Bachman
Lawrence Baker
Charles Caldwell
Clydia Cuykendall
Richard Elliott
Robert Giles
Donald Harrison
Mary Klockars
Suzanne Matsen
Jeffrey Pewe
Judith Runstad
Susan Sampson

Nancy Sorensen
Professor Hugh Spitzer
Lyn Tangen
JoAnn Yukimura

Class of 1975

Number Living: 142
Number Giving: 15
Percent Giving: 11%
Amount Given: \$111,225

The Honorable
Joan Allison
Gregory Arpin
Timothy Austin
Judith Bendich
William Collins
Mark Davidson
Rudy Englund
The Honorable
Stephen Hillman
Christopher Hirst
David Schnapf
Laurel Smith
Daniel Syrdal
Arthur Vargas-LaCombe
Lyle Wilson
D. Michael Young

Class of 1976

Number Living: 154
Number Giving: 16
Percent Giving: 10%
Amount Given: \$58,300

The Honorable
Bobbe Bridge
Jonathan Bridge
Anne Counts
The Honorable
Ronald Culpepper
Linda Ebberson
Constance Ellingson
Diego Gavilanes
Richard Hopp
Ross Jacobson
The Honorable
J. Robert Leach
The Honorable
Larry McKeeman
Sharon Nelson
David Sonn
The Honorable
Philip Talmadge
Raymond Walters
Cynthia Whitaker

Class of 1977

Number Living: 165
Number Giving: 20
Percent Giving: 12%
Amount Given: \$14,125

Douglas Anderson
Kenneth Burton
Molly Cohan

Stephen Cole
Pamela Cowan
Gary Duvall
Joanne Foster
Robert Friedman
John Garner
Steven Gerttula
Philip Grennan
Karen Hoewing
George Holzapfel
Richard Kitto, Jr.
F. Wayne Lieb
Vivian Luna
Harry McLachlin
Brian Morrison
Guy Towle
Elaine Winters

Class of 1978

Number Living: 173
Number Giving: 17
Percent Giving: 10%
Amount Given: \$5,825

Kim Buckley
Douglas Green
Allen Israel
Larry Johnson
Thomas Keane
The Honorable
David Kurtz
The Honorable
Robert Lasnik
Rodney Nelson
Martha Noerr
Commander Eugene
Pinkelmann, Jr.
Bill Shaw
Sidney Snyder, Jr.
Evelyn Sroufe
Michael Stanley
John Taggart
Richard Titus
Arthur Tsien

Class of 1979

Number Living: 142
Number Giving: 13
Percent Giving: 9%
Amount Given: \$4,935

Arthur Abel
The Honorable
Marlin Appelwick
Allan Baris
Charles Blackman
Scott Campbell
Richard Cleva
Susan Egnor
The Honorable
Laura Inveen
Sylvester Jaime
Karl Quackenbush
Michael Ricketts
Maxine Stansell
The Honorable
Michael Trickey

Class of 1980

Number Living: 143
Number Giving: 16
Percent Giving: 11%
Amount Given: \$4,197

The Honorable
Stephen Brown
Richard Forsell
Daniel Gibson
James Howe
Lynn Hvalsoe
Mark Johnsen
Roberta Katz
Anne Lawler
James Nelson
Christopher Nee
Patrick Paulich
Jeffrey Riedinger
Laurence Severance
Lani-Kai Swanhart
Lois Trickey
Karen Watts

Class of 1981

Number Living: 157
Number Giving: 18
Percent Giving: 11%
Amount Given: \$5,216

Brian Balch
John Bennett
Bruce Borrus
Theresa Durkan
William Ferron, Jr.
Diane Kero
Roger Kindley
Marie Kirk
Michael Kuntz
Camille Ralston
Edwin Rauzi
Charles Robinson
Alan Rubens
Heidi Sachs
Suzanne Sarason
Stephen Shuman
Carlyn Steiner
Carol Warner

Class of 1982

Number Living: 161
Number Giving: 29
Percent Giving: 18%
Amount Given: \$10,760

The Honorable
Mary Becker
Joseph Brotherton
Chingning Chang
Bruce Dick
The Honorable
Ellen Fair
The Honorable
George Fearing
Karl Forsgaard
Mary Forsgaard

Rexanne Gibson
Jeffrey Gonzales
Gail Gorud
Brad Hampton
Richard Johannsen
Jean Johnson
Craig Kinzer
John Knox
The Honorable
Kevin Korsmo
Richard Linville
Deane Minor
Professor Donna Moniz
Carla Montejo
Betty Ngan
Gregory Provenzano
Daniel Quinn
Fred Rapaport
Blaine Tamaki
Philip Thompson
Darryl Vhugen
Marc Wilhelm

Class of 1983

Number Living: 151
Number Giving: 24
Percent Giving: 16%
Amount Given: \$2,773

Teresa Aronson
Scott Borth
Professor Karen Boxx
Robert Carmichael
Lynne Chafetz
Kevin Doyle
John Gadon
Leith Hansen
Daniel Hendrickson
Deborah Hilsman
Jayanne Hino
William Hochberg
Lori Irwin
W. Temple Jordan
Ross Macfarlane
Peter Miller
Patricia Novotny
Mark Parris
Timothy Redford
David Robbins
David Schoegg
Bruce Schroeder
Judith Shoshana
Richard Ullstrom

Class of 1984

Number Living: 164
Number Giving: 17
Percent Giving: 10%
Amount Given: \$6,870

Professor
Helen Anderson
Lt. Colonel Harold Brown
Beth Clark
Carolyn Cliff
Leonor Fuller
Howard Goodfriend
Rita Griffith

Robert Heller
Joseph Hoffmann
Anthony Medina
Laurie Minsk
Thomas Read
Martin Rollins
Cynthia Shaw
Margaret Sundberg
James Torgerson
Ronald Wagenaar

Class of 1985

Number Living: 158
Number Giving: 19
Percent Giving: 12%
Amount Given: \$116,640

Christopher Biencourt
The Honorable
Susan Cook
Robroy Crow
Crissa Cugini
Kimberly Ellwanger
Kelly Faoro
Camille Gearhart
Robert Gellatly
Greg Gorder
Frank Michiels
Mark Myers
Linda Norman
Pitman Potter
M. Elizabeth Roche
Linda Roubik
Daniel Satterberg
Richard Shattuck
Susan Shyne
Ronald Weston

Class of 1986

Number Living: 149
Number Giving: 11
Percent Giving: 7%
Amount Given: \$3,800

Stanton Beck
Norman Best
Judith Bigelow
Jeffrey Capeloto
Brent Carson
Claire Grace
The Honorable
Marco Hernandez
Jon Hongladarom
Jeffrey Koontz
Michael Rogers
Stanley Wagner, Jr.

Class of 1987

Number Living: 160
Number Giving: 16
Percent Giving: 10%
Amount Given: \$4,700

James Cissell
Tamara Conrad
Caroline Crenna

Gregory Edmiston
Mary Englund
Professor
Robert Gomulkiewicz
Mark Huth
Debra Leith
Brendan Mangan
Polly McNeill
Robert Mitchell
Mary Moseley
Robert Nylander
Barbara Selberg
Carole Souvenir
Stephen White

Class of 1988

Number Living: 192
Number Giving: 13
Percent Giving: 7%
Amount Given: \$11,750

Mark Anderson
David Beninger, Jr.
David Cook
Patrick Crumb
Daniel Finney
Richard Gans
Jeanette Henderson
Henry Josefsberg
William Kinsel
Andrea Lairson
Jeffrey Letts
Professor Bradley
Shannon
Kevin Swan

Class of 1989

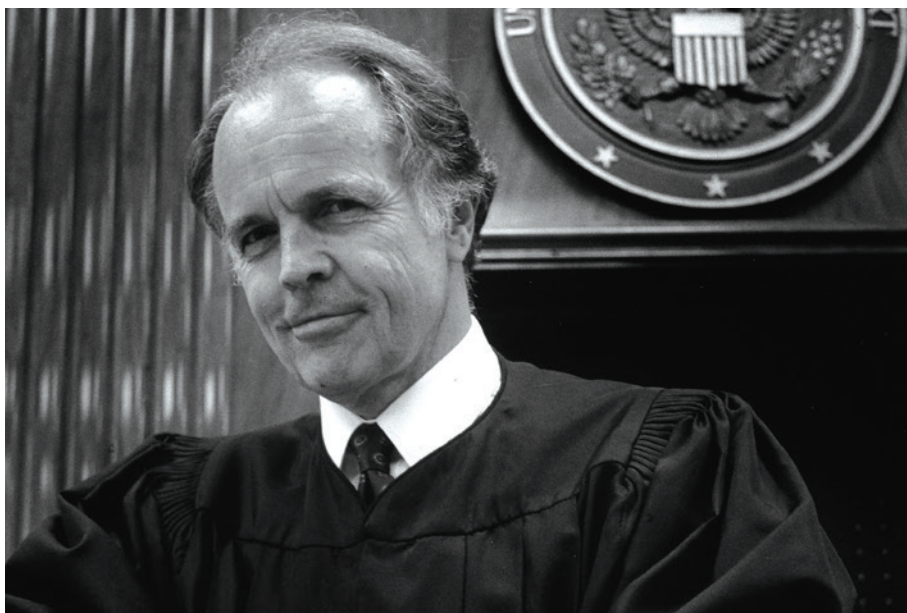
Number Living: 169
Number Giving: 12
Percent Giving: 7%
Amount Given: \$5,400

Kimberly Ambrose
Anne Denko
Bruce Duff
Deborah Dwyer
Arthur Lachman
Wesley Morrison, Jr.
Douglas Ogden
Sam Pailca
Nita Rinehart
David Robertson
Kenneth Rudolf
Donald Theophilus, III

Class of 1990

Number Living: 178
Number Giving: 7
Percent Giving: 4%
Amount Given: \$3,095

Jeanette Heard
Karen Kruse
Janet May
William Montgomery
Takashi Shimokado



Judge William Dwyer's legacy recognized by alumni philanthropy

Lonnie Rosenwald '94 admired Federal District Court Judge William Dwyer long before she began studying the law.

As a journalist, Rosenwald covered the tragic Charles Goldmark family murder case and subsequent trial in 1986. As part of her research, she read Dwyer's book about his successful representation of John Goldmark 20 years earlier. Goldmark was an Eastern Washington farmer and Democratic lawmaker falsely accused by a newspaper of being a communist. The libel trial put a then-34-year-old Dwyer on the national stage.

When Rosenwald made the leap from

newspapers to law school at UW, she sought an externship with Dwyer in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington, even though he had a policy not to accept 1Ls.

"He gave me an opportunity as a first-year student to work in a courtroom," said Rosenwald, vice president and chief counsel for technology creation and commercialization at Intellectual Ventures. "He was a great mentor of mine, and he had a continuing interest in me and so many others."

Now, 13 years after his death, Rosenwald and other former clerks and

externs are leading fundraising efforts to expand the writing competition established in Dwyer's name into a scholarship. In 2005, the Federal Bar Association for Western District of Washington and UW Law established the William L. Dwyer Jury Project Award Competition, which awards \$2,500 to the student who writes the best paper about the jury system. Rosenwald and others made additional gifts and are seeking donations to reach a \$100,000 goal to fund a scholarship.

Dwyer made landmark rulings over his 15 years as judge, including a decision that resulted in the halting of logging to enforce the Endangered Species Act and protect the spotted owl. As a lawyer, he represented the state and King County in a suit against Major League Baseball, which led to the creation of the Seattle Mariners in 1976.

Rosenwald, a past president of the Alumni Association, the first president of the Leadership Council and a member of the Capital Campaign Committee, is on the board that judges the competition. She said it's a fitting way to honor the esteemed judge, who wrote the acclaimed, "In the Hands of the People: The Trial Jury's Origins, Triumphs Troubles, and Future in American Democracy."

"He was a huge proponent of the jury trial, of having a case heard by jury of your peers," Rosenwald said. "He was also a great writer, who was keen on making sure anything coming from his courtroom was well-written."

You can make a gift to the William L. Dwyer Jury Project Scholarship by contacting Holley Cassell at holleyc@uw.edu or 206.616.7658.

Professor Toshiko
Takenaka
Thomas Weinberg

Class of 1991

Number Living: 177
Number Giving: 14
Percent Giving: 8%
Amount Given: \$9,110

Cynthia Adkins
Breean Beggs

Scott Edwards
Mark Fleischauer
Kristen Fraser
Everett Fruehling
Timothy Gavin
Lynn Hall
Stanley Kanarowski
Kirsten Morrison
Laurie Powers
William Taylor
Michael Tierney
Craig Wright

Class of 1992

Number Living: 173
Number Giving: 5
Percent Giving: 3%
Amount Given: \$340

Shauna Ehlert
Hana Kern
David Merchant
Andrew Shogren
Virginia Shogren

Class of 1993

Number Living: 182
Number Giving: 11
Percent Giving: 6%
Amount Given: \$3,675

Stephen Bishop
Ward Buringrud
Jodie Gahard
Michael Gotham
Bradley Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson

Brent Kinkade
Patricia Loera
Lori Nomura
Hossein Nowbar
Joseph Sakay

Class of 1994

Number Living: 183
Number Giving: 13
Percent Giving: 7%
Amount Given: \$12,635

Robert Allnutt
Eric Anderson
Riza De Jesus
Marc Greenough
Derek Loeser
Berrie Martinis



Rick '70 & Polly Dodd support aspiring lawyers with business law scholarship

When Rick Dodd '70 went to law school in the late '60s, he recalls tuition was about \$1,000 a year, but he knows today's students have a much higher financial burden.

To help, he and his wife of more than 40 years, Polly, established the Rick & Polly Dodd Endowed Scholarship. Students who have an interest in business and demonstrate financial need are considered first when the scholarship is awarded.

"I believe in the importance of having a strong law school," Dodd said. "We need to continue to educate a strong group of experienced lawyers."

Dodd remembers his time at UW Law fondly and looks forward to making an investment in the law school's future grads.

"It was my greatest educational and social experience," he said. "It led to lifelong friends and a successful career."

After graduating from UW Law

and earning an LL.M. in taxation from NYU, he was the eighth lawyer to join Shidler, McBroom, Gates & Baldwin. That firm eventually became K & L Gates, which has more than 2,000 lawyers across the country.

Among his lifelong partners was Bill Gates Sr. '50, and Dodd says he is proud to support the law school whose home bears Gates' name.

Though Dodd intended to practice tax law, he specialized in business law. He was involved in start-ups, financing and mergers and acquisition work for companies such as Microsoft, Starbucks and Expedia.

Though he was involved in such huge deals, he remains humble and admittedly low-key, which he said was a benefit in tense negotiations.

"I'm not a table pounder," he said with a warm smile. "I'm a strategic thinker. You need to have lawyers who know how to compromise and reason and negotiate."

Ruby Pediangco
Lonnie Rosenwald
Elizabeth Ryan
Gary Swearingen
Emily Warden
Renee Willette
Rhe Zinnecker

Class of 1995

Number Living: 191
Number Giving: 12
Percent Giving: 6%
Amount Given: \$32,575

Richard Anderson
Kristin Anger
Adam Brotman
Kim Do
Jason Froggatt
Ed Kim
Patra Liu
Kevin McClure
Shannon Phillips
Maria Polintan
Linda Sferra
Sarah Thornton

Class of 1996

Number Living: 215
Number Giving: 8
Percent Giving: 4%
Amount Given: \$4,125

Sara Ainsworth
Robert Flenbaugh, II
Lourdes Fuentes
Jeffrey Kusumi
Grace Pangilinan Powers
Christopher Spain
Gerald Swanson, II
Michael Wampold

Class of 1997

Number Living: 251
Number Giving: 12
Percent Giving: 5%
Amount Given: \$12,275

Robert Amkraut
Tarik Burney
Robert Leinbach
Paula Littlewood
Bin Lu
Carol McCoog
James McCullagh
Scott Morris
Glen Pascual
Eric Stahl
Catherine Szurek
Peter Yim

Class of 1998

Number Living: 233
Number Giving: 8
Percent Giving: 3%
Amount Given: \$975

Jongchol Bak
William Davis
Guiping Lu
Jule Northup
Shelley Pellegrino
Silvia Saucedo
Robert Thiel
Clay Wilson

Class of 1999

Number Living: 248
Number Giving: 12
Percent Giving: 5%
Amount Given: \$2,545

Alicia Burton
Patricia Fulton
Danielle Githens
Joseph Haberzette
Andreas Kaltsounis
Robert King
Drew Markham
Julia Markley
Ellen McCurdy
Casey Stamm
Akane Suzuki
Pamela Tonglao

Class of 2000

Number Living: 202
Number Giving: 7
Percent Giving: 3%
Amount Given: \$4,070

Lara Hemingway
Jennifer Hurley
Maureen Mitchell
Esther Park
Gavin Parr
Sheila Phillips
Alan Ross

Class of 2001

Number Living: 265
Number Giving: 6
Percent Giving: 2%
Amount Given: \$1,525

Anastasia Cavaris
Amy Edwards
Julie Lanz
Scott Matheson
Kristen Mitchell
Phillip Singer

Class of 2002

Number Living: 252
Number Giving: 11
Percent Giving: 4%
Amount Given: \$4,705

Jill Ballo
 Andrew Bryant
 Ishbel Dickens
 Rebecca Glasgow
 Toby Marshall
 Paul Mathew
 Joseph Meara
 Briteney Mercer
 Aaron Perrine
 Evan Shapiro
 Sabina Shapiro

Class of 2003

Number Living: 251
Number Giving: 10
Percent Giving: 4%
Amount Given: \$1,363

Justin Anderson
 Rebecca Andrews
 Lt. Colonel Joshua Berger
 Laura Gerber
 Jason Hedlund
 Brice Howard
 Professor Sarah
 Kaltounis
 Amit Ranade
 Steven Seward
 Theresa Yutadco

Class of 2004

Number Living: 267
Number Giving: 13
Percent Giving: 5%
Amount Given: \$1,582

Kirsten Ambach
 Svetlana Attestatova
 Carly Chan
 Shane Cramer
 Abigail Daquiz
 Molly Eckman
 Lara Fowler
 Andrew Greene
 Shane Moloney
 Michael Pedhirney
 Juli Pierce
 Joseph Rehberger
 Christopher Sweeney

Class of 2005

Number Living: 241
Number Giving: 15
Percent Giving: 6%
Amount Given: \$2,740

James Brown
 Hilary Carpenter
 John Crossetto

Emily Deckman
 Joshua Gaul
 Jason Knight
 Colette Kostelec
 Alexandra McKay
 Kevin Michael
 Rebecca Povarchuk
 Valentin Povarchuk
 Robert Spielman
 Karl Tjerandsen
 Anna Van Pelt
 Holly Vance

Class of 2006

Number Living: 269
Number Giving: 19
Percent Giving: 7%
Amount Given: \$3,755

Alison Blair
 Amanda Carr
 Joan Doherty
 Michael Douglas
 Joshua Field
 Evgenia Fkiaras
 Courtney Garcia
 Douglas Gleason
 Rachel Gold
 Tyson Kade
 Trang Mai
 Jessica Nguyen
 Lawrence Rozsnyai
 Lila Silverstein
 Shara Svendsen
 Daniel Swedlow
 John Whalen
 Seth Woolson
 Wellmore Yu

Class of 2007

Number Living: 264
Number Giving: 16
Percent Giving: 6%
Amount Given: \$3,775

Sarah Asbury-Baca
 Kelly Canary
 Jeffrey Christensen
 Kelsey Endres
 Jay Farrell
 Jennifer Faubion
 Meghan Hanson
 Katy Hatfield
 Robert Hatfield
 Llewellyn Lawson
 Jenny McAuliffe
 Ian Mensher
 Milton Reimers III
 Christina Richmond
 Natasha Singh
 Shan Sivalingam

Class of 2008

Number Living: 256
Number Giving: 18
Percent Giving: 7%
Amount Given: \$3,597

Ieva Aubin
 Cecilia Boudreau
 Carrie Gage
 Ashley Greenberg
 Chris Henderson
 Lisa Kremer
 Jonathan Leptich
 Clark Lin
 Stacy Marchesano
 Peter Moreno
 Tiffany Podlesnak
 Stephanie Rood
 Matthew Rudow
 Anna Tseytlin
 Megan Vogel
 Alexander Wu
 Ya-Ling Wu
 Michelle Wynne

Class of 2009

Number Living: 273
Number Giving: 12
Percent Giving: 4%
Amount Given: \$2,185

Emily Arneson
 Kelsey Beckner
 Alicia Feichtmeir
 Vanessa Hernandez
 Nicholas Hesterberg
 Andrew Jennings
 Nicole Lindquist
 Dario Machleidt
 Colleen Melody
 Chelsea Peters
 Heather Rankie
 Hania Younis

Class of 2010

Number Living: 289
Number Giving: 7
Percent Giving: 2%
Amount Given: \$710

Holly Golden
 Shannon Lawless
 Mindy Longanecker
 Danan Margason
 Roxana Rezai
 Megan Rinehimer
 Dana Steffens

Class of 2011

Number Living: 294
Number Giving: 12
Percent Giving: 4%
Amount Given: \$1,154

Emily Brice
 Katherine Clark
 Jessica Dales
 Benjamin Golden
 Lillian Hewko
 Caitlin Imaki
 Eric Laliberte
 Aubri Margason
 Kelly Sheridan
 Jordan Talge
 Gabriel Verdugo
 Ian Warner

Class of 2012

Number Living: 276
Number Giving: 17
Percent Giving: 6%
Amount Given: \$1,725

Joan Altman
 Matthew Berry
 Kay Bonza
 Nadia Bugaighis
 Janet Gwilym
 Patrick Joyce
 Lee Marchisio
 Mike Meredith
 Erin Moody
 Daniel Mow
 David Myers
 Katherine O'Brien
 Marcus Pearson
 Erin Pettigrew
 Eric Rhoades
 Andrew Russell
 Mary Swift

Class of 2013

Number Living: 285
Number Giving: 19
Percent Giving: 7%
Amount Given: \$4,337

Kathleen Burton
 Nicole Carsley
 Shawna Deane
 Brian Ferrasci-O'Malley
 Elizabeth Findley
 Maria Forero
 Miriam Gordon
 Elizabeth Hagan
 Spencer Hutchins
 Jiewoo Kim
 Jefferson Lin
 Kerra Melvin
 Andrew Murphy
 Chelsea Price
 Hollis-Anthony Ramsey
 Samuel Shaddox

Courtney Skiles
 Elliott Wilson
 Ryan Yoke

Class of 2014

Number Living: 325
Number Giving: 15
Percent Giving: 5%
Amount Given: \$835

Jason Appelgate
 Todd Bloom
 Joseph Brotherton
 Heather Cook
 Peter Dolan
 Brian Doyle
 Nicholas Hathaway
 Erin Hebert
 Shon Hopwood
 Brooke Howlett
 Alexander Montgomery
 Kristi Richards
 Rachel Ryon
 Matthew Souza
 Lauren Watts

Class of 2015

Number Living: 281
Number Giving: 10
Percent Giving: 4%
Amount Given: \$1,330

Victoria Ainsworth
 Alex Boguniewicz
 Michael Caulfield
 Meghan Gavin
 Sonja Gerrard
 Tong Li
 Kirsten Nelsen
 Sandra Richani
 Rachael Wallace
 Jocelyn Whiteley

Class of 2016

Number Living: 251
Number Giving: 39
Percent Giving: 16%
Amount Given: \$5,281

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 John Brumbaugh
 Ben Byers
 Timothy Chou
 Peter Cooper
 Austin Cordova-Sanchez
 Nadim Damluji
 Manmeet Dhani
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LEFT: RON BEARD WITH DAUGHTER ALEXANDRA RIGHT: D. WAYNGE GITTINGER WITH WIFE ANNE

Lane Powell spearheads support to honor influential double Dawgs

When the Seattle law firm Lane Powell lost two of its influential and beloved attorneys in 2014, firm leaders knew they wanted to do something meaningful to honor their legacies.

They partnered with the University of Washington School of Law and the families of Ronald E. Beard '89, '93 and D. Wayne Gittinger '54, '57 to establish a scholarship and professorship in their colleagues' names. Lane Powell President Charles W. Riley said the firm directed their gifts and fundraising in ways that would have resonated with their friends and properly honored their lives.

The Ronald E. Beard Scholarship is given to a law student of color each year. Professor Ryan Calo is the first to hold the Lane Powell and Wayne Gittinger Professorship.

"Given their shared love of the

University of Washington, we immediately focused our attention on the law school," Riley said. "Establishing the professorship and the scholarship allowed us to recognize both of these great lawyers and at the same time support a wonderful institution."

The firm took the lead on fundraising by making significant gifts and sponsoring events. Family, friends and coworkers stepped in to make both the endowments happen in little time. Gittinger's wife, Anne, was essential to helping both campaigns meet their goals.

Both men were highly respected attorneys and community members who spent their entire legal careers at Lane Powell.

Gittinger passed away March 6, 2014. He joined Lane Powell in 1959 and practiced corporate law for more

than 50 years. The firm dedicated its conference center in his honor in 2012. Before his legal career, he was a pitcher for the Husky baseball team and a member of the Board of Editors of the Washington Law Review.

Shareholder Michael E. Morgan said it's difficult to sum up Gittinger's contribution to Lane Powell "because Wayne was our firm. To Wayne, everyone in the firm was treated like a member of the family. That meant we always had someone we could count on to help in times of need."

Beard passed away just seven months after Gittinger, on Nov. 18, 2014. He joined Lane Powell in 1993 and had an active commercial litigation practice. He also represented municipalities in contract disputes and civil rights violations.

A legal career wasn't a given for Beard, who fished for crab in the Bering Sea for seven years to pay his way through college and law school, said his widow, Pamela Beard. Her husband would have loved that the scholarship means other promising young law students won't have to put off their studies to work, she said. Along with the financial help, Beard scholarship recipients will receive mentoring to encourage success in law school and the profession.

"You don't see enough attorneys of color coming here to Washington, so we want to encourage them," Pam Beard said. "Ron didn't have people trailblazing for him. He had to figure it all out on his own."

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Firm fosters passion for appellate advocacy in writing competition named for Malcom Edwards '57



Helen Anderson, Howard Goodfriend, Malcolm Edwards, Catherine Smith

Howard Goodfriend '84 and Catherine Smith '79 credit two things for their legal careers: the University of Washington School of Law and their mentor, Malcolm Edwards '57, who is known as the "dean" of appellate law in the state.

They found a way to recognize both by endowing the Malcolm Edwards Prize, a \$2,000 award given annually to the first-year UW Law student who writes the best appellate brief for the spring quarter Legal Analysis, Research and Writing class.

"We owe our careers to the University of Washington and to Malcolm, and we wanted to honor that," Smith said. "I got an invaluable education there that was very different from what I would have gotten at a large law school somewhere else."

Smith and Goodfriend both specifically pursued legal education at UW Law because of its small classes and strong reputation. Smith came from Oklahoma to attend law school at UW, and Goodfriend from New York, transferring to UW after a year at another law school.

Soon after graduation, they went to work for the firm founded by Edwards, who is widely respected as the architect of appellate law in Washington. Both have spent their entire careers in private practice at the firm, which is now

known as Smith Goodfriend.

"I've had the luxury of being able to focus on an area of the law in the state of Washington that Malcolm was instrumental in establishing," Goodfriend said.

Edwards devoted a substantial portion of his law practice to appellate advocacy. He was lead counsel in more than 100 published opinions in the Washington appellate courts, appearing on behalf of clients in all three divisions of the state's intermediate appellate courts, the Washington Supreme Court, the Ninth Circuit and the U.S. Supreme Court, before retiring in the late 1990s.

He was chair of the task force that wrote the current Washington State Rules of Appellate Procedure in the early 1970s and received numerous awards, including the University of Washington Law School Order of Barristers award.

When Goodfriend and Smith began discussing the best way to put their gift to work, they consulted Goodfriend's wife, Professor Helen Anderson '84, director of the Legal Writing Program. Working with the other legal writing faculty, they determined that an award to recognize the importance of strong appellate writing was the perfect fit.

"Writing is the most important part of appellate advocacy," Anderson said. "It's the writing that makes a difference,

and Malcolm knew that. He is one of the smartest people I know and the leading light in appellate advocacy in this state."

Each year, the legal writing faculty choose the best brief from each section, and submit them anonymously to the firm for judging.

Edwards, who Smith simply calls "the best writer in the state," is humbled but grateful for their efforts.

"I feel very honored by all this recognition," he said, before turning the praise back to his former partners. "When you worked for me, you made me very happy. I saw you blossom – and you didn't hate me when I criticized you."

Every attorney at Smith Goodfriend is a UW Law graduate, including partner Valerie Villacin '03, who helps judge the competition, and associates Ian Cairns '10 and Victoria Ainsworth '15, who won the first Edwards prize. Last year's winner, Duffy Romnor '17, was a summer associate this year and will join the firm following graduation.

That Smith and Goodfriend hire UW Law grads is further testament to their commitment to supporting the state's public law school.

"It's a leading institution that produces leading lawyers," Goodfriend said. "We owe UW a debt of gratitude for the successful careers we've achieved."

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THE LEGACY of JACK MACDONALD

At the age of 61, Jack MacDonald '40 decided he would create a will and include a gift to UW School of Law. Jack lived to be 98, and in 2014 that gift began supporting every corner of the law school. In two short years the impact of Jack's generous foresight is becoming clear.

IN TWO YEARS, JACK'S GIFT HAS SUPPORTED:

77 STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS



CLASS OF 2018 CLASS OF 2017

KEY INITIATIVES

EXPAND STUDENT AND CAREER SERVICES

INVEST IN CLINICAL LAW PROGRAM

BOOST FACULTY SUPPORT AND SERVICES

MANY OTHER AREAS

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GIFTS IN HONOR OF & IN MEMORY OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS

During the 2015-16 Fiscal Year the UW School of Law received gifts in honor of and in memory of the following individuals and groups.

In honor of all IFAP Student Leaders
 In honor of Professor William Andersen
 In honor of Ronald E. Beard '93
 In honor of Joe Brotherton's '82 Board Service
 In honor of Diana Carrey '86
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 In honor of David Seber
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 In honor of the Theresa Wang '07 and David Kauffman '05 Wedding
 In honor of Sarah Jane Youssefi '16
 In honor of the outstanding staff of UW Law
 In memory of Ronald E. Beard '93
 In memory of Dr. F. James Beckner
 In memory of Frederic A. Cordova
 In memory of Professor Charles and Betty Corker
 In memory of Joan E. Dowd
 In memory of Joan Fitzgerald
 In memory of Professor Robert Fletcher & The Honorable Betty Fletcher
 In memory of Wayne Gittinger '57
 In memory of Professor Ralph Johnson
 In memory of Milburn "Bud" Knight
 In memory of Robert Purdue '42
 In memory of Harvard P. Spigal '71
 In memory of Catherine H. Sutcliffe
 In memory of Ya-Ling's mother
 In memory of Norman Zevin



SCOTT SCHUMACHER
ASSOCIATE DEAN
FOR ACADEMIC
ADMINISTRATION

institution. We also can't underestimate the amazing support we receive from our community partners and companies.

How will the business community be involved?

We have a Global Business Law Advisory board, comprised of top executives in the area, including Brad Smith, president of Microsoft, Brett Gerry, president of Boeing Japan, and Shinichiro Kawazoe, the vice president of Mitsubishi International. The advisory board is providing opportunities for our students by hiring them as fellows. The fellows will gain work experience in the general counsel's office, good mentorship and networking opportunities.

What do you hope students will gain from the Institute?

Expertise, and exposure. Exposure to global business law issues, including current event issues. The conference that we're holding on Brexit will partner with the Jackson School of International Studies and the Foster School of Business, and lawyers from London and Brussels will teleconference in. Students will hear about important issues from experts and learn from the best in the world. They will also have a concentrated study in an area important to this region, and will be well-prepared for their career in this growing field.

What are you most looking forward to seeing as a result of the Institute?

For me it's the growing partnership between the companies, law firms and accounting firms, both here in the region and internationally. I think we have so much to offer each other. The important issues of the day — from Brexit and Apple and international taxes, to the Panama Papers — are in the front pages of the world's newspapers, and we're talking about them here at UW Law with the best people in the world weighing in. Our students, the UW Law community, companies and firms all benefit, whether they participate as speakers or audience members. It's that true partnership that we're building.

Q&A

Global Business Law Institute

UW School of Law's international reach is about to get bigger. Launching this fall, the Global Business Law Institute aims to help a new generation of lawyers gain the skills needed to work in a global marketplace. We sat down with Scott Schumacher, associate dean for academic administration, to learn more.

What is the Global Business Law Institute?

The Global Business Law Institute is a collection of all the courses, conferences and activities we offer in this area. We already have a Global Business Law LL.M. and courses in comparative and international law. It's the idea of making visible what we're already doing and providing more structure and coherence. Now we have a Global Business Law concentration track for J.D. students, a fellows program and a speaker series.

How did the Global Business Law Institute come about?

We were looking at the strengths of the school and the region, considering how the law school could align more closely with industry and law firms. Seattle, a hub for technology and business, has so many companies that are world leaders, like Amazon, Starbucks, Microsoft and Costco, to name a few. We realized that we weren't taking full advantage of the people and companies in this region.

The law school did a self-study of our curriculum, which we sent to the board for input on what we could do beyond what we currently offer. One of the things that came out of the recommendations was a J.D. concentration track so students could demonstrably focus on global business law.

How is UW Law uniquely suited to address global business law?

A lot of it comes down to our faculty and research agenda, our graduate programs and areas of strength. UW Law also has many longstanding relationships in the community, and a number of leaders in industry and law are graduates of this



UW SCHOOL OF LAW LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

The UW School of Law Leadership Council is an organization that advances the mission of the University of Washington School of Law. Through their leadership, council members serve as a bridge between the law school and the community, inspiring involvement and securing the financial future of the UW School of Law.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

Monday, November 7

Gates Public Service Law Speaker Series
featuring Jason Downs

Racial Justice in Modern America:

From Baltimore to Flint & Beyond

4:30 – 6 p.m.

UW Law / William H. Gates Hall

Monday & Tuesday, November 7 – 8

61st Annual Estate Planning Seminar

8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Washington State Convention & Trade Center

Wednesday, November 9

Asian Law Lecture Series featuring

Professor Carol Tan

Quantum Leap: Migrant Domestic Workers in

Hong Kong Court Judgments

4:30 – 6 p.m.

UW Law / William H. Gates Hall

DECEMBER

Thursday, December 8

Roger L. Shidler Lecture featuring

Terry Fisher

4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

UW Law / William H. Gates Hall

Saturday, December 10

UW Law Family Night at Wildlights at the Zoo

5:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Woodland Park Zoo, Seattle

JANUARY

Wednesday, January 4

San Francisco Alumni & Friends Reception

6 – 7:30 p.m.

Hilton Union Square Hotel / San Francisco, CA

Friday, January 20

Environmental Law Symposium

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

UW Law / William H. Gates Hall

FEBRUARY

Monday, February 6

Gates Public Service Law Speaker Series

featuring Alexis Gumbs

4:30 – 6 p.m.

UW Law / William H. Gates Hall

Wednesday, February 8

Asian Law Lecture Series featuring

Professor Lawrence Repeta

War, Peace and Japan's Modern Constitutions

4:30 – 6 p.m.

UW Law / William H. Gates Hall

Friday, February 24

Annual PILA Auction

Husky Union Building

MARCH

Sunday, March 12

Law Dawgs in the Desert Annual Dinner

Hosted by Jeff '67 & Susan Brotman

The Reserve Country Club / Indian Wells, CA