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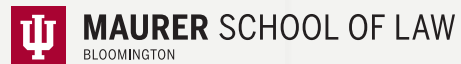
As campus reopens, alumni choose new ways to engage and support



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# DEAR FRIENDS



Greetings from Bloomington, where our community is slowly and cautiously reopening, as it is in much of the rest of the world. I hope all of you are well and safe.

At this writing, while we are expecting the summer of 2021 to look a lot like the summer of 2020 in terms of activity around Baier Hall, we are hoping that the fall of 2021 will bring a return to a more normal way of life. First-year, in-person orientation is scheduled for August 13, and we are anticipating a larger and more highly-credentialed class than in recent years. Although masks and limited social distancing may still be in order—Indiana University, not the Law School, makes those decisions—we look forward to reconnecting as a community and rebuilding the personal relationships that make our school unique.

As we prepare for a post-pandemic world, this is a perfect time to invite you, as alumni and friends of the Law School, to join us in reconnecting. In this issue, we acquaint you with the many ways in which you can become a part of the Law School: as a volunteer, a donor, an employer, or a networking contact for our students. We're also sharing stories from our alumni about their own special connections: students who met in law school and became husband and wife.

Even though our connections have been via Zoom during the past 18 months, the Law School has remained active. You'll read in this issue about our faculty's latest research on some of today's most important topics and their achievements in the classroom. We will also celebrate the achievements of Provost Lauren Robel as she plans her return to the classroom and the retirement of two longtime faculty members. Our students, too, have excelled under very trying circumstances, bringing home awards in virtual extracurricular competitions while completing three semesters in a partially online format.

Finally, we celebrate in this issue our connections with you, our alumni and friends. Your gifts to our annual fund, the Fund for Excellence, totaled \$964,000 in 2020, a remarkable record of generosity given the pressures and distractions of the pandemic. The Fund for Excellence makes it possible for us to support our students in many ways, and all of us are grateful for your support.

I hope that in-person visits will be possible again later in the year so that we can pick up on our connections. In the meantime, please keep in touch via our website and social media.

Best,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Austen L. Parrish".

**Austen L. Parrish**

Dean and James H. Rudy Professor of Law





# REBUILD- ING CON- NECTIONS

Part of what makes Indiana Law different from urban law schools is the personal connections that students make from their first day in Baier Hall. In pre-pandemic times, students came to campus in the morning and often stayed all day, using the lobby and the Jerome Hall Law Library as a student union of sorts.

"Law school is the most rewarding when the members of our tight-knit community—the administration, student body, family and friends, and alumni included—are able to enjoy fellowship with one another in person, and with regularity," said **Hannah Wilson**, '22, expressing a point of view held by most of the student body.

COVID-19 changed all that. While 1L students were mostly in person (socially distanced and masked), more than half the student body opted for online instruction this past year. Those who came to the building showed up for class, sat six feet away from their classmates, and left as soon as each class ended—all pursuant to university and state health protocols. Lectures, student organization meetings over lunch, and Town Halls with the dean all took place over Zoom.

Alumni events, too, switched to online format—no receptions on the road or reunions. Meetings of the Board of Visitors, the Alumni Board, and the BLSA, LLSA, Latino, and LGBT Alumni Advisory Boards were held virtually. Even our signature alumni recognition event, the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows induction, took place on Zoom in 2020 and 2021, as did the 2020 Distinguished Service Award presentation. “Everyone—students, faculty, staff, and alumni—adapted to the new world quickly and with resilience and determination,” Dean Parrish remarked. “But there’s no substitute for in-person connections in a school like ours, and we’re ready to get back to a more normal way of life.”

At this writing, the definition of *normal* is still somewhat up in the air. The university has announced that the fall semester will be in person, with a return to “mostly normal operations.” While this could include mask-wearing and limited social distancing, it appears that the foundation is in place for rebuilding the sense of community that is so important to the Maurer School of Law.

And everyone is ready. “I think that in spite of very valid fears surrounding social interaction and COVID, most people are more than ready to go back to school and put Zoom behind us,” Wilson said.

“Alumni play an important role in helping rebuild these connections,” said **Mark Wright**, ’89, president of the Law Alumni Board. “Attending a reception or reunion, meeting with a prospective student (in person, online or by phone), volunteering to judge moot court, hosting a visit with the dean at your firm—these are just a few ways to get involved. I’m not sure our students really understand how willing alumni are to share time and experiences with them.”

Wilson also stressed the importance of alumni in making the law school experience memorable and effective, whether in-person or online. “I couldn’t be more grateful for Maurer’s alumni, who have been instrumental in helping students find employment during a really difficult and unusual period, one that is coming to a softer ending than it would have without their support,” she said. “Our alumni embody everything that makes this school so great.”

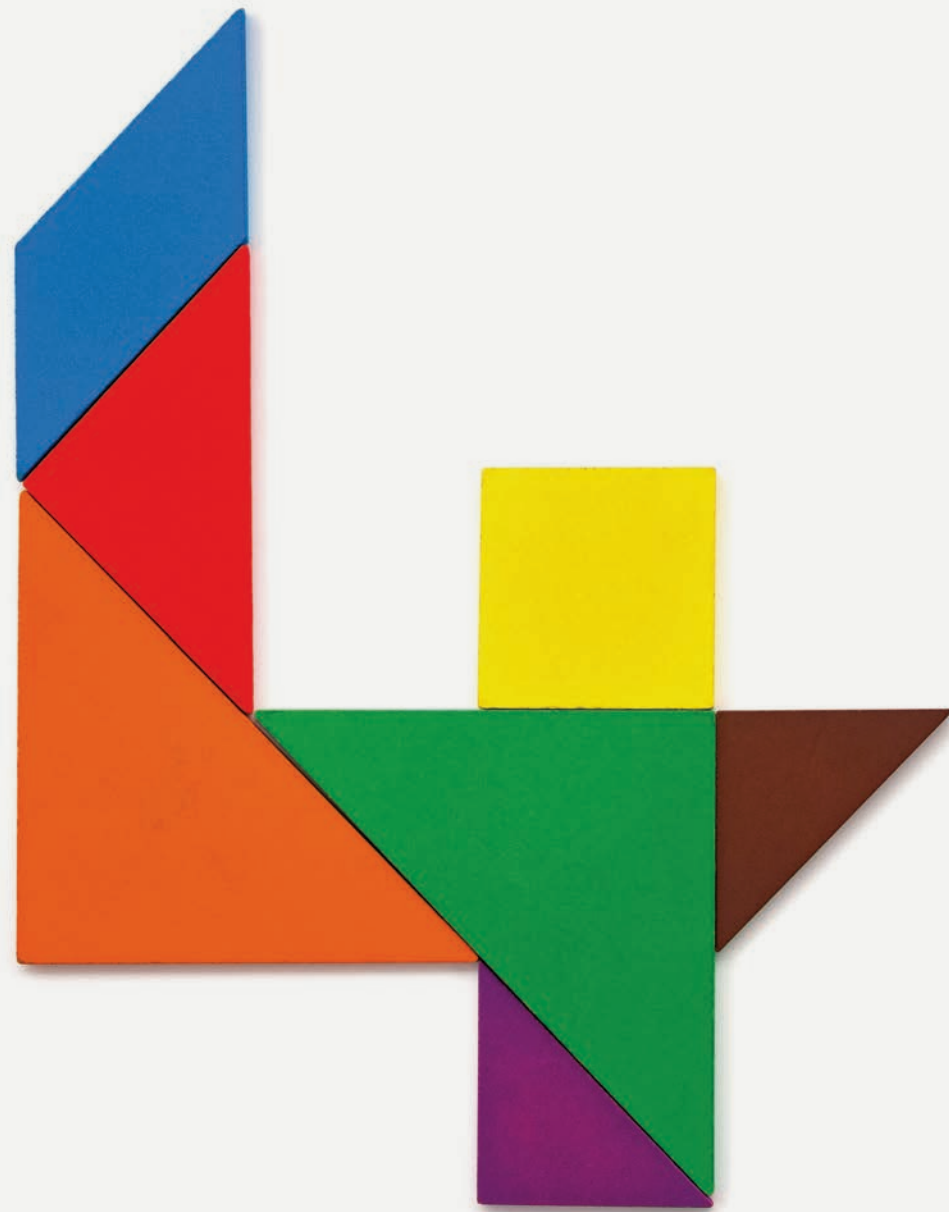
The table below shows the wide range of volunteer activities available to alumni. “Consider the ones that interest you. As the school reopens, there’s no better time to renew your connections—or to make new ones,” Wright said.

## WAYS TO RECONNECT WITH INDIANA LAW

	ACTIVITY	IMPACT	GETTING STARTED
LOW	Give to the Fund for Excellence.	<b>High / Immediate</b> — Gives the dean discretion to fund areas of need and impact.	Go to <a href="http://law.indiana.edu">law.indiana.edu</a> and click “make your gift” at the upper-right section of the page.
	Spread the good word about Indiana Law.	<b>High / Long-term</b> — Keeps the Maurer name in front of prospective students, classmates, employers, judges, etc; — helps with national reputation.	Like us and share news on Facebook, follow and retweet on Twitter, connect with fellow alumni on LinkedIn and watch our videos on YouTube. Find links at <a href="http://law.indiana.edu">law.indiana.edu</a> , and follow Dean Parrish on Twitter (@AustenParrish).
	Connect with alumni in your area, (geographically and practice), attend area receptions, join LinkedIn.	<b>Medium / Long-term</b> — Help us keep you informed and connected to the school.	Update your information at <a href="http://law.indiana.edu/update-us">law.indiana.edu/update-us</a> ; send us a class note at <a href="http://law.indiana.edu/class-notes">law.indiana.edu/class-notes</a> ; find a fellow alum at <a href="http://law.indiana.edu/directory">law.indiana.edu/directory</a> ; email us at <a href="mailto:lawalum@indiana.edu">lawalum@indiana.edu</a> .
MEDIUM	Become a career resource	<b>Medium / Immediate</b> — Volunteer as a mentor, résumé reviewer, mock interviewer, Career Choices or alumni panelist.	Contact Anne McFadden at <a href="mailto:anmfadd@iu.edu">anmfadd@iu.edu</a> or (812) 855-0259.
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	Judge Moot Court or organize your class reunion.	<b>Medium / Immediate</b> — Come back to campus, reconnect to Bloomington.	Contact the Sherman Minton Executive Advocacy Board at <a href="mailto:lawmoot@indiana.edu">lawmoot@indiana.edu</a> ; Sarah Benson at <a href="mailto:spickel@indiana.edu">spickel@indiana.edu</a> for reunions.
HIGH	Become a class agent.	<b>Medium / Long term</b> — Be a leader and voice for your class.	Contact Stephanie Coffey at <a href="mailto:stcoffey@indiana.edu">stcoffey@indiana.edu</a> .
	Become an ambassador for the Admissions Office.	<b>High / Immediate</b> — Encourage prospective students to apply.	Contact Janet Hein at <a href="mailto:jlhein@indiana.edu">jlhein@indiana.edu</a> .



# Four distinguished alumni inducted into Academy of Law Alumni Fellows



Four alumni were named to the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows, the school's highest honor, on April 9:

**Bonnie Gibson**, '78,  
**Randy Lebedoff**, '75,  
**R. Anthony (Tony) Prather**, '83, and  
**Randy Seger**, '72

**Gibson** is a retired partner in the Phoenix office Fragomen Worldwide. She practiced immigration and employment law for more than 30 years. While in law school, she was elected to Order of the Coif and served on the *Indiana Law Journal*. She later served on the school's Law Alumni Board from 2012–2018 and currently serves on the Indiana University Foundation's Women's Philanthropy Leadership Council.

**Lebedoff** is senior vice president and general counsel and secretary for the Star Tribune Media Company LLC in Minneapolis. She has served on the boards of several nonprofits, including the Minnesota Newspaper Association and Milkweed Editions, the YWCA of Minneapolis, Planned Parenthood of Minnesota, the Fund for the Legal Aid Society, and the Downtown Council. Lebedoff is a 2016 recipient of the Law School's Distinguished Service Award.

**Prather** is a partner in the Indianapolis office of Barnes & Thornburg, where he represents management interests in all aspects of labor and employment law and litigation. He also represents judges, lawyers, and other professionals in disciplinary and licensing issues and other matters of professional responsibility. Prather is a member of the Law School's BLSA Advisory Board and former member of the Law Alumni Board and Board of Visitors. He received the Distinguished Service Award in 2015.

**Seger** is a partner in the Indianapolis office of Dentons Bingham Greenebaum, practicing in Indiana for 49 years in public utilities, energy, and agribusiness. His practice includes renewable energy clients in wind and solar, investor owned and municipal utilities, and agri-business in food production. Seger is a member of the Law School's Board of Visitors and the IU Foundation board of directors. He and his family are also longtime supporters of the Kelley School of Business and the IU Varsity Club.

Established in 1985, the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows recognizes alumni who have distinguished themselves in their careers through personal achievements and dedication to the highest standards of the profession. This year's ceremony took place via Zoom in the presence of the Board of Visitors, alumni, students, faculty, and friends.



BONNIE GIBSON



RANDY LEBEDOFF

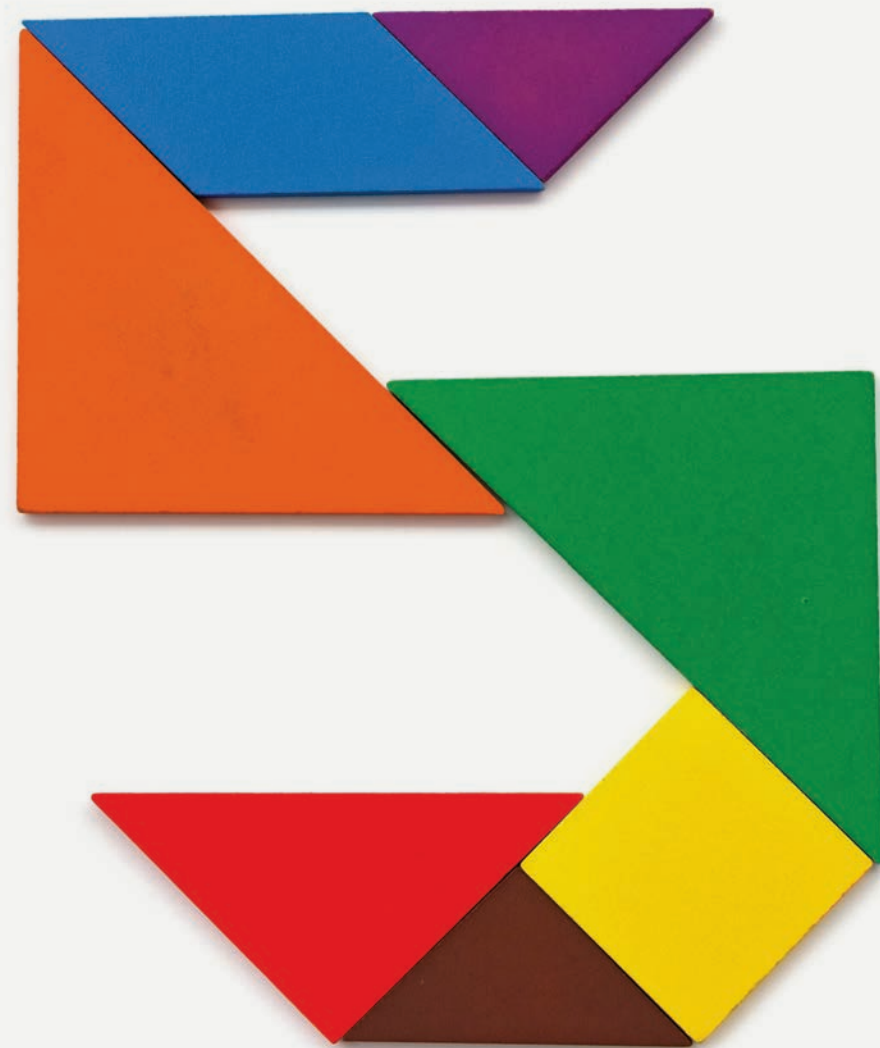


R. ANTHONY PRATHER



RANDY SEGER

# Law School presents annual teaching awards



On March 26, the Law School honored five faculty members with prestigious teaching awards:

**Shana Wallace**, Leon H. Wallace Teaching Award

**Charles Gardner Geyh**, Trustees' Teaching Award

**Joseph A. Tomain**, Trustees' Teaching Award

**Deborah A. Widiss**, Trustees' Teaching Award

**Terrance Blackman Stroud**, '03, Adjunct Faculty Teaching Award

Dean Parrish explained that the school prides itself on having faculty known not only for legal scholarship and service to the university and the profession, but also for their strong commitment to our students and to exceptional classroom instruction.

"Our faculty recognizes that teaching is an important part of their responsibility as faculty members, and they receive consistently high marks from our students every year," he said. "Their commitment was even more in evidence this year, as our faculty adapted their courses to online learning and provided guidance to students during an unprecedented global pandemic."

**Wallace** received the Leon H. Wallace Teaching Award. Named for the school's former dean (who is not related to Prof. Wallace), it is the highest teaching honor given to Maurer School of Law faculty. A former antitrust attorney with the US Department of Justice, Wallace was cited for bringing her impressive background to the classroom while remaining kind and accessible. She also encouraged students to focus on health and wellness during the pandemic as they juggled responsibilities at school and at home.

Geyh, Tomain, and Widiss received Trustees' Teaching Awards.

In his first-year Civil Procedure course, **Geyh** quickly dispels any notions that the class will be dull and technical, students said. His passion for the subject and dedication to making it accessible to students have made Civil Procedure one of the most interesting courses in the first-year curriculum. Students cited Geyh for his innovative teaching methods during the pandemic, such as making video summaries of each class available when faced with teaching the course in a condensed format last fall.

**Tomain** was recognized not only for his mastery of both privacy and contract law, but also for his recognition of the difficulty and stress of law school. Like many other faculty members, he adjusted his methods quickly in the face of the pandemic, and he was quick to remind students that there is more to life than work. He was also cited for his dedication to the expansion of privacy and cybersecurity law programming through his teaching and through his support of related student organizations.



SHANA WALLACE



CHARLES GEYH



JOSEPH A. TOMAIN





**Widiss's** students in Legislation and Employment Discrimination describe her as a rare professor about whom almost anyone has only good things to say. They praised her teaching methods, which encourage students to gain the confidence to participate in class, even in the Zoom-based environment of the current academic year. She has also shown a remarkable willingness to take on extra responsibilities, including supervising an independent research project when a student unexpectedly needed additional credit.



**Stroud** received the Adjunct Faculty Teaching Award for his supervision of the school's summer New York Externship Program, in which students spend eight weeks over the summer working in public interest positions. As deputy commissioner of the New York City Department of Social Services, Stroud brought unique perspectives to this program, and students praised him for his enthusiasm and insights. The program has become the school's model for summer programs that are overseen by adjunct faculty in other regional markets, including Washington, DC and Miami. The school also has plans to create summer program experiences in Chicago and Los Angeles. Stroud established the IU-Brooklyn College Bridge Program in honor of his almae matres, which created a scholarship pipeline for selected students. He is the first Black recipient of the Adjunct Faculty Teaching Award.

A special committee of students presented teaching award recommendations to Dean Parrish, who made the final selections. This year's awards were presented via Zoom during the Law Alumni Board meeting, with students, faculty, and board members in attendance.



## New banners continue tribute to notable alumni

In the summer of 2018, as part of Indiana University's Bicentennial, the Law School installed banners outside Baier Hall honoring six notable and trailblazing alumni. As the school prepares for the reopening of the campus and the welcoming of the class of 2024, six new banners honoring the memory of additional pioneering alumni will be installed this summer. The new series features Hon. **Shirley S. Abrahamson**, '56, Wisconsin's first female Supreme Court justice and first female chief justice; Indiana Senator **Birch Bayh**, '60, author of Title IX and the only member of Congress other than the Founding Fathers to write two amendments to the US Constitution; Hon. **Rodolfo Lozano**, '66, the first Hispanic federal judge appointed in Indiana; **Masuji Miyakawa**, 1905, the school's first Asian American graduate and the first Japanese American admitted to the bar in the United States; **Rapheal M. Prevot, Jr.**, '84, a distinguished sports lawyer, the youngest chair of the Board of Visitors in the school's history, and namesake of the school's Black Law Students Association Barristers' Ball; and Hon. **Flérida Ruth Pineda-Romero**, '55, a prominent scholar and Supreme Court justice in the Philippines.

Be sure to take a look at them the next time you are on campus.



# ROBEL STEPS DOWN AS IUB PROVOST



**Lauren Robel**, Val Nolan Professor of Law, who has served as provost of Indiana University Bloomington and executive vice president of IU since 2012, will return to the Law School faculty and step down from her executive roles on June 30.

As the chief academic officer of IU's flagship campus, she has led work to build on IU Bloomington's more than two centuries of major achievements in education, research, and the arts and humanities, and to further the positive impact the campus has on the communities it serves.

Robel is a nationally recognized leader in legal education who served as dean of the Law School from 2002 to 2011 and as associate dean from 1991 to 2002. She is a summa cum laude graduate of the Law School (class of 1983) and has been a faculty member there since 1985.

As IU Bloomington provost, Robel leads a campus of more than 42,000 students, about 3,000 faculty and 6,000 staff. The campus is one of just 65 members of the prestigious Association of American Universities, which is composed of North America's leading research universities.

"We are immensely grateful to Lauren for extraordinary efforts on behalf of the Bloomington campus and of Indiana University, not just in her current positions, but in all the positions she has held at IU since 1985," said IU President Michael A. McRobbie. "It has been a glittering record of sustained achievement and excellence."

The Law School's Board of Visitors expressed similar sentiments, adopting a resolution at its April 9 meeting, thanking Robel for service and contributions and welcoming her back to Baier Hall.

"It has been a tremendous privilege and honor to serve as IU Bloomington provost for the past many years," Robel said. "I couldn't love this place more or believe more strongly in the importance of what we do and the level of excellence and collegiality at which we do it. It is now time for me to return to the academic work that is the greatest joy at the center of our mission."

Robel elaborated on her thoughts in a message to her Bloomington colleagues:

"The Indiana University Bloomington campus is the most beautiful in the country, and that beauty goes much deeper than the physical surroundings we cherish," she wrote. "It includes, most of all, the people here. The integrity, loyalty, discernment, and heart of our staff make our campus sing. Our talented and innovative faculty are among the best in the world, and they have shown nothing but professionalism and a commitment to doing brilliant work at the highest level, no matter what has been thrown at them, from academic reorganizations to global pandemics. Together, you make this Big 10 campus both humane and human-scale."

"I am proud to be a faculty member here, and grateful for the opportunity the past nine years have given me to support the academic values that underlie the critically important mission of public higher education. Thank you for the kindness, support, and compassion you have shown me during my tenure in this office, most especially during this last, most challenging year. I look forward to continuing as your colleague from my home in the Maurer School of Law."

Robel is wasting no time in returning to academic life. On May 6, she moderated a panel at the Association of American Law Schools Conference on Rebuilding Democracy and the Rule of Law, co-hosted by the American Bar Association and the Law School Admission Council. The panel was titled "The President and the Independence of the Justice Department."

**Kellye Testy**, '91, president and CEO of the LSAC, moderated a panel during the conference, "Race and Voting Rights." Robel also plans to return to teaching, as she has done throughout her term as provost.

Robel's accomplishments as a legal scholar were recognized recently with her acceptance into the American Law Institute, the leading independent organization in the United States producing scholarly work to clarify, modernize, and otherwise improve the law. Robel is the 18<sup>th</sup> member of the school's faculty to be accepted for membership in this prestigious organization. Along with **Jayanth Krishnan**, Milt and Judi Stewart Professor of Law, she was named last year as a distinguished fellow and eminent jurist at Jindal Global University, with whom the Law School has a longstanding affiliation.

## APPLEGATE APPOINTED INTERIM PROVOST



Pres. McRobbie has named **John Applegate**, James Louis Calamaras Professor of Law, as interim executive vice president and IU Bloomington provost, to serve from July 1, 2021, until a date to be determined by Pamela Whitten, IU's new president, who will decide how to fill this position permanently.

McRobbie noted that Applegate has been an outstanding administrator in the school, on the Bloomington campus, and within the whole university for over 20 years. He is also executive vice president for university academic affairs, where he is responsible for the regional campuses, university academic affairs, online education, public safety and institutional assurance, and university student services and systems areas. In this interim role, Applegate will continue to be responsible for the public safety and institutional assurance and the university student services and systems areas.

Two other Indiana Law professors are continuing in their roles in university administration: **Fred Cate** as vice president for research, and **Hannah Buxbaum** as vice president for international affairs.



# ROBEL RESPONSIBLE FOR A DECADE OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Pres. McRobbie credited Robel for playing a key role in many of the most important initiatives and developments on the IU Bloomington campus during the past decade. Many of these efforts were part of a strategic planning process that she initiated in 2013 to reimagine and invigorate academic programs across the Bloomington campus in anticipation of the IU Bicentennial in 2020. Her key accomplishments included:

- A complete overhaul of nearly every aspect of student administration and student life; an increase of over 50% in minority student numbers and programs to support them; the creation of several dozen new degrees and academic programs; and the recruitment of deans and other senior administrators as well as hundreds of new faculty.
- The establishment and development of six new schools on the Bloomington campus: the School of Public Health—Bloomington; the Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Affairs; the Luddy School of Informatics, Computing and Engineering; the Eskenazi School of Art, Architecture + Design; and The Media School.
- An initiative—working in conjunction with IU Health—to consolidate IU Bloomington's programs in medical sciences, nursing, social work, and speech, language and hearing sciences in the new Health Sciences Building, which is collocated with the new IU Health Bloomington Hospital. The initiative will allow these programs to grow and produce more graduates in these in-demand areas.
- The establishment of several major initiatives designed to focus IU Bloomington's vast expertise and resources on improving the health, wellness, and economic vitality of communities in the southwest region of the state where the campus is located. These include the Center for Rural Engagement, established in 2018, which has quickly become a national model for how universities can support the needs of and address the challenges facing rural residents and communities. To date, the Center for Rural Engagement has launched 235 projects in 40 Indiana counties to meet challenges in such areas as health, education, housing, the arts and culture, business and innovation, community resilience, and leadership development. IU Corps, a branch of the center, has brought together faculty and staff from all of

IU Bloomington's schools to work with community partners on these challenges. Since its formation, the center has mobilized more than 4,900 IU students to help Hoosier communities.

- The creation of the Arts & Humanities Council. Robel charged the council with making undergraduate engagement with the campus's rich resources in these areas inevitable and inspiring. The Arts & Humanities Council created all-campus arts and humanities events, such as the First Thursdays program and the Global Remixed festivals celebrating India, China, Mexico, and Indiana. The council is also integral to the quality-of-place initiatives of the Center for Rural Engagement, and it has established a vibrant new home on campus in the Gayle Karch Cook Center for the Public Arts and Humanities in Maxwell Hall.
- Under Robel's leadership, IU Bloomington has become more diverse and inclusive. Overall, underrepresented students now constitute 26.2% of the campus's total degree-seeking population. The campus has also been recognized multiple times with the Higher Education Excellence in Diversity Award from *Insight into Diversity* magazine. This is the only national award honoring US colleges and universities that demonstrate a strong commitment to diversity and inclusion through their innovative programs and outreach; hiring practices for faculty and staff; and student recruitment, retention and completion. In 2020, for the fourth year, IU Bloomington was also named a Diversity Champion, *Insight Into Diversity's* highest distinction.
- Additionally, Robel has worked to solidify IU Bloomington's reputation as a renowned international partner for collaborative research and academic initiatives, as well as a preferred destination for undergraduate and graduate students from around the globe. During her tenure as provost, she traveled to Brazil, Chile, South Korea, and Taiwan to explore new partnerships and reaffirm existing partnerships with leading universities in those nations. She played a major role in the establishment of the Big Ten Academic Alliance, which consists of all of the Big Ten provosts. She has also served as president of the Association of American Law Schools.

Portions of this article courtesy of IU Communications Studio.



# FACULTY AND STAFF NEWS



I. INDIA THUSI

**I. India Thusi** will join the Law School this fall from Widener University Delaware Law School. Her research examines racial and sexual hierarchies as they relate to policing, race, and gender. Thusi's articles and essays have been published or are forthcoming in the *Harvard Law Review*, *NYU Law Review*, *Northwestern Law Review*, *Georgetown Law Journal*, *Cornell Law Review Online*, and *Utah Law Review*. In addition to her professorship at the Law School, she will hold a joint appointment at the IU Kinsey Institute. Thusi holds a JD from Fordham University School of Law and a PhD from the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Thusi's research incorporates her previous legal experience at the American Civil Liberties Union, Human Rights Watch, the Center for Constitutional Rights, and most recently The Opportunity Agenda, a social justice communication lab that collaborates to effect lasting policy and culture change. She has clerked for two federal court judges and was selected as a Fulbright US Global Scholar for 2020–22. Thusi will teach courses in Criminal Law and in Race, American Society, and the Law.

**Jessica M. Eaglin** has been promoted to professor of law. Eaglin joined the Law School in 2015 after serving as counsel in the Justice Program at the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law. She is an expert in criminal law, evidence, and federal sentencing law, and her current research focuses on sentencing reforms and mass incarceration.

**Norman J. Hedges** has been promoted to clinical professor of law. Hedges directs the intellectual property law clinic in the Center on the Global Legal Profession. He joined the law school in 2015 after 16 years in private practice, including 10 years at the firm now known as Faegre Drinker in Indianapolis.

The American Bar Foundation has announced that Prof. **Victor Quintanilla** is one of seven ABF/JPB Foundation Access to Justice Faculty Scholars for 2021–22. The 15-month program brings together cohorts of faculty scholars from across the nation to support research, provide mentorship, and build intellectual relationships.



JESSICA M. EAGLIN



NORMAN J. HEDGES



VICTOR QUINTANILLA



ASHLEY AHLBRAND



KIM MATTIOLI



LANE MCFADDEN



LAURA FONSECA

Quintanilla will examine access to justice for unrepresented persons in virtual court proceedings.

**Ashley Ahlbrand**, assistant director for public services, associate librarian, and lecturer in law in the Jerome Hall Law Library, recently received the Emerging Leader Award from the American Association of Law Libraries. The award recognizes newer members who have already made significant contributions to the Association and/or to the profession and have demonstrated the potential for leadership and continuing service.

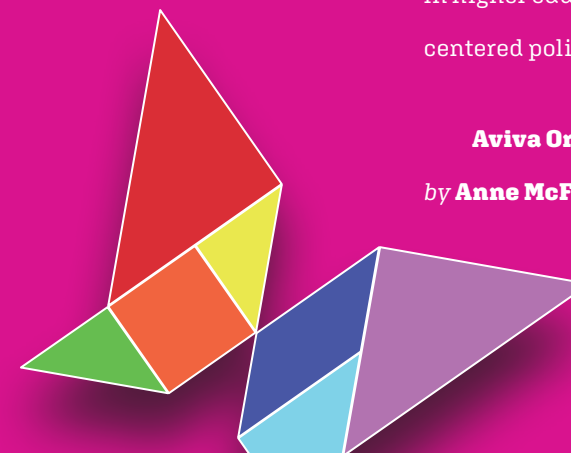
**Kim Mattioli**, student services librarian in the Jerome Hall Law Library, has been promoted to associate librarian. She is responsible for developing, evaluating, implementing, and promoting services for current law students. She provides support to the Law School's student-run journals and serves as liaison for journal content on the digital repository. Mattioli joined the Law School in 2015.

**Lane McFadden** joins the faculty this fall as a lecturer in the legal writing and research program. Since 2019 he has advised Law School students on external appellate moot court competitions as an adjunct professor. McFadden has more than 15 years' experience as an attorney with the US Department of Justice Appellate Section, Environment and Natural Resources Division, and the Federal Aviation Administration. He will teach the school's first-year course in Legal Research and Writing and coach external trial and moot court competitions.

**Laura Fonseca** has been named the school's first director of diversity, equity, and inclusion, effective July 1. In addition to working with student groups and student organizations, Fonseca will work closely with the Faculty Diversity and Inclusion Committee; the school's director of student affairs, Katie Beck; and the Office of Admissions, including the associate director of admissions, Kendra Abercrombie, who oversees diversity recruiting initiatives. Fonseca will continue to collaborate with the Career Services Office, where she has been a director since 2018.

Fonseca has an impressive background in recruitment, international development, career services, and employer relations. She is currently pursuing her doctorate in higher education, focusing on change and institutional influence over equity-centered policy.

**Aviva Orenstein** is stepping down as associate dean for students, to be succeeded by **Anne McFadden** as interim assistant dean of student services. See article on p. 24.



# LAW SCHOOL RETIREES EMBODY MAURER IDEALS, ACCOMPLISHMENTS, AND SPIRIT

Two Indiana Law faculty members were honored this spring upon their retirement. Here are the tributes their colleagues contributed. — The Editor



## A. JAMES BARNES

By Lisa Blomgren Amsler and Philip Steven

When **Jim Barnes** came to Indiana University in 1967 as an assistant professor of business law after graduating from Harvard Law School, he began an odyssey that included teaching in three IU professional schools over 34 years and serving 12 years as the dean of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA, now the O’Neill School).

Since 1970, he has also co-authored with Kelley School of Business colleagues a leading business law textbook now in its eighteenth edition. Jim’s odyssey included a 19-year hiatus in Washington, DC, where he witnessed and participated in history when he helped form and held senior positions in the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). He has also held senior positions in the Department of Justice and the Department of Agriculture.

A native of Michigan, Jim got a close-up introduction to Indiana state government in the summer of 1967, when he managed eight law students and two IU faculty members in a study of the Indiana trial courts. The study, conducted for the Indiana Judicial Study Commission, was subsequently used by the state legislature as the basis for making a number of changes in the trial court system.

Jim quickly became a popular teacher, and in 1969 he was one of two untenured faculty members to receive the campuswide Class of 1969 Distinguished Teaching Award. One of his first articles, “The Law, the Credit Card, and the Coming of the Cashless Society” in the *American Business Law Journal*, and republished in the *New Jersey State Bar Journal*, proved to be prescient.

His involvement in Indiana politics, and with the (unsuccessful) campaign for the Senate of William Ruckelshaus, led in 1969 to Ruckelshaus’s asking Jim to join his staff in the Civil Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, where he had been appointed assistant attorney general. In 1970, Jim moved with Ruckelshaus to the EPA to serve as his chief of staff, and Jim later returned to the agency in 1983 to serve as its general counsel and subsequently, in 1985, as its deputy administrator. The EPA experience placed environmental law and policy at the center of the rest of his professional life.

In 1988, following the retirement of founding dean Chuck Bonser, Jim returned to IU as the second dean of SPEA. At the time, SPEA was a “system school” with faculty and programs on six IU campuses.

As dean, Jim prioritized expanding the school’s reach and recruiting outstanding faculty members, seeking what he termed “triple threats” who had the potential to be excellent in research, teaching, and public service. During his tenure, he doubled the size of the environmental faculty, gaining a first place ranking for the environmental policy and management program; initiated a nonprofit management program on the Bloomington and IUPUI campuses, which quickly became the top-ranked program in schools of public affairs; and substantially increased the number of female faculty. He launched the Center on Urban Policy and the Environment, the Bowen Center (health), the Midwest Center of the National Institute for Global Environmental Change, and the Indiana Conflict Resolution Institute.

A Superfund mediator who tackled complex environmental disputes and litigation, Jim foresaw the growing need for collaboration and dispute resolution skills in governance. As a leader, he used consensus building to herd cats—faculty across social sciences, environmental science, and law. He built a culture of interdisciplinary research collaboration.

When he retired from the deanship in 2000, Jim was named a Sagamore of the Wabash by Governor Frank O’Bannon for his contributions to the state. His honors include election as a fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration and of the American College of Environmental Lawyers.

He continued to teach his SPEA graduate environmental law class as well as a class in Professional Ethics he developed for the SPEA Executive Education Program. He was a generous mentor to students, for whom his experience in agency administration and law was invaluable. He modeled the strength of the O’Neill School as a scholar grounded in realities of implementation. In this way, he further burnished the environmental policy and management expertise he had assembled as dean.

Jim also took on a full-time teaching load in the Maurer School of Law, teaching Introduction to Environmental Law, a unique advanced environmental law and practice class he created, and the semester-long Lawyering in the Public Interest class/internship program in Washington, DC, that he developed. His ability to bridge doctrinal law with practice experience was a major attraction for law students, who also benefited from his mentorship for job placement success. His IU career was capped this year with the publication of the fourteenth edition of his second co-authored textbook, *Law for Business*; the pending publication of the eighteenth edition of his co-authored textbook, *Business Law: The Ethical, Global, and Digital Environment*; and the pending publication



of his co-edited history of the EPA, *Fifty Years at the US Environmental Protection Agency: Progress, Retrenchment, and Opportunities*, in which he contributed the first chapter, on the formation of the EPA.

Jim's interdisciplinary background served the O'Neill School and Indiana University well, and his legacy is reflected in the school's diverse, dynamic, committed, and energetic faculty. As dean, his support of each faculty member's pursuits was critical to the school's interdisciplinary identity and significantly enhanced its stature. He displayed a unique ability to be fair and open-minded to diverse perspectives, to enthusiastically support new initiatives, and to balance the multiple, and often contradictory, demands of his position. We wish him the best during his well-deserved retirement.



## CYNTHIA REICHARD

By **Sophia Goodman**

**Cynthia Reichard** was already a minor celebrity when she joined the faculty at the Maurer School of Law in 1994.

In 1981, when she was a first-year law student, Cindy and her all-female law-student band climbed through windows at Maurer, jumped on desks in Property class, and tore through a punk anthem she wrote called "I Think I'm Gonna Die (and I Know I'm Gonna Flunk)." The song captured her self-doubt after writing what she thought was a disastrous legal memorandum in her Legal Research and Writing class—the exact subject she came to teach over a decade later.

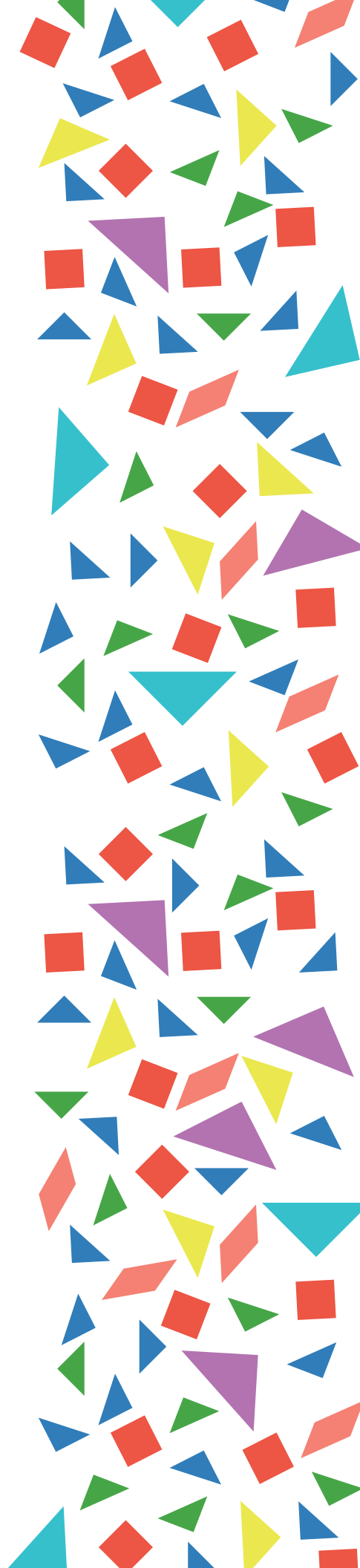
Just a punk prank. But future IU Provost Lauren Robel happened to be a student in that class and still tells the story to new law students.

Cindy graduated from law school in 1984 and in the same week married her law school sweetheart, the late **Tim Boeglin**. They moved to Chicago and had two boys, August and Lucas. She spent a decade in Chicago, working as an attorney for the Special Commission on the Administration of Justice and later for Hinshaw & Culbertson. Her writing abilities got noticed, and partners clamored to pull her into extra projects.

Having achieved a certain respectability by day, Cindy nonetheless moonlighted as the lead singer for Club of Rome, a pop-punk band in the Windy City. One of the band's songs, "Why Can't I Dance with Phil Donahue," repeatedly found its way onto Dr. Demento's syndicated radio show of oddball songs. Much to her dismay, Maurer students still stumble onto YouTube videos of the song and share it.

Cindy brought her rock and roll sensibilities back to Bloomington in 1994. In her classes, it is not uncommon for her to weave in the Ramones, Snoop Dogg, or Pussy Riot, and to use variations on rock star names (e.g., Ginnie Hendrix) for the names of simulated clients. "Cindy provides her students with the unusual admixture of compassion, fabulous teaching, attention to detail, and ultimate coolness," says one colleague. "Beneath the staid exterior of a legal writing expert, a rebellious punk rocker always threatens to emerge."

After serving as director of the Legal Research and Writing Program at Maurer from



1995 to 1997, Cindy returned to private practice for four years as vice president and general counsel of XJD Corporation. But teaching pulled her back, and students have benefited from her broad range of experiences of law practice and of writing: litigator, corporate counsel, editor-in-chief of her college paper (Purdue's *Exponent*), note editor of the *Indiana Law Journal*, and of course, rock lyricist.

Cindy's teaching focuses on guiding law students systematically through the many steps of effective legal research, analysis, argumentation, and communication. To do that, Cindy created or co-created simulated client files that were known for their realism, with just the right level of legal complexity and factual tension to challenge, inspire, and build the confidence of first-year law students. And she always strove to perfect her courses and enliven her teaching, whether with a deep dive into imagery in famous judicial opinions or with her popular "tips of the day."

"Professor Reichard undoubtedly made me a better lawyer," said one graduate. "She teaches students how to think about the law [and] she teaches students to convey ideas in a way that is organized and compelling, tight but not stuffy." Students seek her out for her mentorship and her ability to put them at ease in a high-stress environment.

Students also praise her detailed, lightning-fast feedback and one-on-one guidance in conferences.

Cindy "regularly inspires student awe and devotion," summarizes a colleague. She is known among students for being "funny and engaging," "positive," and "energetic." She has won both the Trustees Teaching Award and the Teaching Excellence Recognition Award. "Professor Reichard was hands-down my favorite first-year professor" is a typical student comment, as is "top ten" professor of all time. "I still can't believe how much I learned from her." "During my first year, I thought about her Shoebomber class—and all the things it taught me—every single day." Many students stay in touch, some for decades.

Cindy has also been the best, most generous colleague. In her more than two decades with the law school, Cindy has served on numerous committees—including strategic planning, dean search, and policy—invariably tapped for her excellent judgment and careful draftsmanship.

Junior colleagues gravitate to her for mentorship. "She wants her colleagues to succeed, and will put energy into the effort." "After listening to me recount the details of my classroom experience on a weekly basis, she always offered her much appreciated advice and wisdom," often conveyed with humility and humor. Even experienced colleagues regularly drop by to try out new ideas. Cindy will "listen to my crazy new idea and separate out the gold from the dross."

On collaborative projects, her eagle eye is legendary. "In a field where perfection is the expectation and necessity, I never relied on anything being perfect unless and until Cindy reviewed it," said one colleague.

Cindy, we will continue to seek out your counsel; and we look forward to keeping you abreast of what's going on in the classroom and the latest wrinkle in the limited purpose public figure doctrine.

Over a gritty playlist, of course.

# OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS LEADERSHIP CHANGES ANNOUNCED



**Aviva Orenstein**, associate dean for students, professor of law, and Val Nolan Faculty Fellow, stepped down from her decanal duties on April 30 after four years of service. She was appointed associate dean for academic affairs in 2017 intending to serve for two years, but she graciously agreed to extend her commitment by serving as interim dean of the Career Services Office during 2017–18, and then as associate dean for students beginning in May 2018.

“Dean Orenstein has done a tremendous job in all these roles, leading both offices through transitions,” said Dean Parrish. “Some of her achievements include designing and launching our Rural Justice Initiative in collaboration with the Indiana Supreme Court, revamping and improving our first-year orientation program, expanding the range of support we provide students in a range of ways, and leading the successful search committees that hired Dean Anne McFadden and Director Katie Beck.” Parrish added that Orenstein’s tenure as dean of students was particularly challenging given that it included the COVID-19 pandemic, making her responsible for emotional and curricular support as the school shifted to online instruction.

While Dean Orenstein always continued to teach while she served as dean, she is looking forward to returning to her pro bono work, a more regular teaching schedule, and her important scholarship on evidence and cultural issues. During her upcoming sabbatical, she will advance her scholarship on juror decision-making and children and the law, along with her work on Talmudic studies. After the pandemic, she is also looking forward to hanging out with grandchildren.

**Anne McFadden**, assistant dean for career services, has been named to serve as interim assistant dean of student services, overseeing both the Leonard D. Fromm Office for Student Affairs and the Career Services Office during the 2021–22 academic year. Since joining the Law School in 2018, McFadden has become a key member of the school’s senior leadership. She has overseen a complete and successful overhaul of the Career Services Office, played a key role in the 1L Legal Profession course, and has expanded outreach to a range of legal employers, while increasing student support and



professional development programming. In 2019 McFadden received the Law School’s Leonard D. Fromm Public Interest Faculty Award, and in both 2020 and 2021 she was awarded the Gavel Award by the graduating class.

Parrish noted that for many years the Career Services Office and the Office of Student Affairs were headed by one dean, and the school’s plan is to return to that model. Once the pandemic is over, a decision will be made whether to launch a new search or to remove McFadden’s interim title.

# BROWN RECEIVES INAUGURAL IU INCLUSIVE EXCELLENCE AWARD



**Kevin Brown**, Richard S. Melvin Professor of Law, received the inaugural Indiana University Inclusive Excellence Award on April 26. Created by the Bloomington Faculty Council’s Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee, the award recognizes faculty who contribute to the continued enhancement of a diverse campus community in accord with IU Bloomington’s Statement on Diversity.

“This award sends a strong signal to our faculty that work in diversity, equity, and inclusion is valued, and that our community is willing to reward and celebrate this work similar to other endeavors,” said Frank Diaz, co-chair of the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee.

A trailblazer in his own right, Brown is the longest-serving Black law professor in the state of Indiana. He has made extraordinary contributions over his career, and he has had a lasting impact on the lives of many Indiana Law students. Brown teaches Law and Education; Race, American Society, and the Law; Torts, and Criminal Law. He has published nearly 60 articles or comments on issues related to race, law, and education. Brown has also chaired or co-chaired the Faculty Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee, established the school’s Summer in Southern Africa Program, and served as director of IU’s Hudson and Holland Scholars Program from 2004–08.

Brown is one of five recipients of this year’s award, which includes a \$5,000 stipend. Initial funding for the award was provided by IU Bloomington Provost **Lauren Robel** and by IU Vice President for Research **Fred Cate**.

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# FACULTY TACKLE TIMELY TOPICS IN RESEARCH AND MEDIA COMMENTARY

Events of the past year have caught the attention of the Indiana Law faculty, not only as researchers and scholars, but also as media experts.

## RACIAL AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

**Jeannine Bell**, Richard S. Melvin Professor of Law, was frequently contacted by the media to share her expertise on race relations, hate crime, and police violence as the George Floyd murder trial and the Atlanta mass shooting unfolded. She was quoted more than 25 times in a wide range of media outlets both in the United States and abroad, including Voice of America, *The Irish Times*, *Financial Times*, *The Washington Post*, Yahoo! News, WBUR, *The Week*, PolitiFact, Huffington Post, the *StarTribune* (Minneapolis), the *News and Tribune* (Jeffersonville, Ind.), and *Malibu Times*. *The New York Times* sought Bell's expertise on move-in violence for her comments on *Them*, a 10-part series on Amazon in which a middle-class Black family faces horror in the form of racism from their new white neighbors. And Harvard Law Professor Noah Feldman featured her on his podcast, *Deep Background*, in an interview titled "Understanding Hate Crime Laws."

"There are so many misunderstandings and misconceptions about hate crime and police violence," Bell said. "As a scholar who has been deeply steeped in the debates about hate crime and the data on policing for 25 years, I have appreciated this latest opportunity to share my knowledge with other scholars and the members of the general public, both here in the United States and around the world."

Bell's media commentary draws from her extensive scholarship. Her most recent works are "Lack of Punishment Doesn't Fit the Crime: America's Tepid Response to Bias-Motivated Crime," 54 *Studies in Law, Politics & Society* (2021); "The Violence of Nosy Questions," 100 *Boston University Law Review* 935 (2020); and "The Hidden Fences Shaping Resegregation," 54 *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review* 813 (2019).

## PUBLIC HEALTH AND GUN SAFETY

**Jody Lyneé Madeira**, professor of law and Louis F. Niezer Faculty Fellow, has contributed her expertise in the field of public health on topics ranging from the COVID-19 pandemic and nursing home care to fertility fraud and abortion access. Madeira is also an expert on the Second Amendment and was consulted in connection with Indiana's handgun laws and the FedEx mass shooting in April. Her comments appeared in vice.com, Indiana Public Media, CBS 4 (Indianapolis), Fox 59 (Indianapolis), the *Indiana Daily Student*, the StatehouseFile.com, WCPO (Cincinnati), KVOA (Tucson, Ariz.), WTHI (Terre Haute, Ind.), WIBC (Indianapolis), WTHR (Indianapolis), and the *Indianapolis Star*.

Madeira's latest works are "Risk Management Strategies for Physicians" (with Jerry A. Lindheim), in *Reproductive Surgery: Current Techniques to Optimize Fertility*, ed. Steven R. Lindheim and John C. Petrozza (Springer, forthcoming 2022); and "The Impact of an Interactive E-Learning Platform on Patient Comprehension Regarding





Infertility Treatment: A Randomized Clinical Trial” (with Ashley K. Barbour, Abigail L. Bernard, Steven R. Lindheim, and Linnea R. Goodman), *Fertility & Sterility* 114:e25-e26 (2020 Supplement).

## TAXATION



**Leandra Lederman**, William W. Oliver Professor of Tax Law and director of the tax law program, was quoted by the media on a variety of current tax issues, including on *Marketplace*, CNBC.com, WEHT TV (Evansville), and in *Tax Notes*, where she was also the subject of an “Academic Spotlight” interview feature. Lederman and Prof. Allison Christians, McGill University Faculty of Law (Canada), have launched an innovative YouTube series, *Break into Tax*, which is aimed at law students and anyone anywhere in the world interested in learning about tax-related issues, broadly defined. Lederman’s latest articles, published in April, are “The Fraud Triangle and Tax Evasion,” 106 *Iowa Law Review* 1153 (2021) and “Valuation as a Challenge for Tax Administration,” 96 *Notre Dame Law Review* 1495 (2021). Lederman launched a free scholarly workshop series on Zoom with Prof. Leopoldo Parada, University of Leeds School of Law (UK), *The Indiana/Leeds Summer Tax Workshop Series*. The talks focus on cutting-edge tax scholarship on international and cross-border tax issues and attract an average of over 100 tax experts and students from all over the world. Lederman also testified before the US House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee on “Taxpayer Fairness” and adequately funding the IRS.



Prof. **David Gamage** has been focusing his efforts on tax reform at both the federal and state levels. His op-eds and discussions of his scholarship and tax reform work can be found in the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Hartford Courant*, *Law 360*, CNBC, *Cal Matters*, and *The Lens*. His most recent articles are “Tax Now or Tax Never: Political Optionality and the Case for Current-Assessment Tax Reform” (with John R. Brooks), *North Carolina Law Review* (forthcoming); and “Weathering State and Local Budget Storms: Fiscal Federalism with an Uncooperative Congress” (with Darien Shanske, Gladriel Shobe, and Adam Thimmesch), *Michigan Journal of Law Reform* (forthcoming). He recently testified before the US Senate Finance Committee on wealth tax reforms and other “proposals for fixing ways in which the tax system is currently broken,” and he has also recently testified before the Connecticut and Washington State legislatures. Gamage co-drafted a wealth tax reform proposal currently being considered by the California State Legislature and a “billionaire tax” accrual income tax reform proposal currently being considered by the New York State Legislature, in addition to advising on and helping draft a number of other recent tax reform proposals for both state governments and the federal government.



## POLITICS AND THE JUDICIARY

**Charles Gardner Geyh**, IU Distinguished Professor and John F. Kimberling Professor of Law, is an expert on the judiciary and judicial conduct. The media sought his views on several recent cases involving potential conflicts of interests, recusals, and failures

to disclose during trials and judicial confirmation hearings. His advice appeared in the *Washington Post*, the *Seattle Times*, ABC News, *law.com*, *Bloomberg Law*, and the *ABA Journal*. Geyh has two articles scheduled for publication: “The Architecture of Judicial Ethics,” *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*; and “The Twilight of Judicial Independence,” *Case Western Reserve Law Review*.

Constitutional law expert Prof. **Steve Sanders** has commented on several current topics this year, including statewide mask mandates, rainbow flags in middle school classrooms, transgender pronouns, and the Trump impeachment trial. His thoughts can be found in the *Chicago Tribune*, the *American Constitution Society Expert Forum*, the *Indianapolis Star*, and WTHR (Indianapolis). His most recent article is “Dignity and Social Meaning: *Obergefell*, *Windsor*, and *Lawrence* as Constitutional Dialogue,” 87 *Fordham Law Review* 2069 (2019).

## LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT LAW

Willard and Margaret Carr Professor of Labor and Employment Law **Kenneth G. Dau-Schmidt** weighed in on several important labor-related issues, including the positive potential for labor unions this year, COVID-related death benefits available to employees’ families, and COVID-based lawsuits against employers. WENY (Elmira, NY), NBC-10 (Philadelphia), and the *Philadelphia Inquirer* sought his advice. The sixth edition of Dau-Schmidt’s casebook, *Legal Protection for the Individual Employee* (with Matthew W. Finkin, Ruben J. Garcia, and Jason R. Bent) (West Publishing Co. 2021), will be released this summer. With **Kevin Brown**, Richard S. Melvin Professor of Law, as first author, he co-wrote “*Bostock v. Clayton County* Game Changer: US Federal Employment Law Now Covers Caste Discrimination Based on Untouchability” (with Annapurna Waughray and Lalit Khandare), 46 *N.Y.U. Review of Law & Social Change* (forthcoming 2021).

**Deborah A. Widiss**, associate dean for research, professor of law, and Ira C. Batman Faculty Fellow, contributed her expertise as the Indiana General Assembly contemplated legislation expanding the rights of pregnant workers. She was interviewed by WFYI (Indianapolis), Indiana Public Media, and the *Journal-Gazette* (Fort Wayne, Ind.). Her most recent scholarship includes “The Hidden Gender of Gender-Neutral Paid Parental Leave: Examining Recently Enacted Laws in the United States and Australia,” *Comparative Labor Law and Policy Journal* (forthcoming 2021) and “Equalizing Parental Leave,” 105 *Minnesota Law Review* (forthcoming 2021). Widiss was interviewed about the latter article on *Experto Crede*, a podcast hosted by the *Minnesota Law Review*.

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For a complete listing of faculty media appearances, visit [law.indiana.edu/news-events/media](http://law.indiana.edu/news-events/media). For more about faculty research, visit [law.indiana.edu/research](http://law.indiana.edu/research), and each faculty member’s individual bio page on the school’s website.



# LAW SCHOOL STAFF SALUTED FOR ACHIEVEMENTS



Each spring the Law School honors staff members whose initiative and level of service exceed ordinary expectations. Honorees are nominated by faculty and staff and selected by a committee comprising Executive Associate Dean **Donna Nagy**, Library Director **Susan deMaine**, HR Representative **Sarah Snyder**, Executive Director of Fiscal Affairs **Mary Edwards**, and Assistant Dean **Ken Turchi**.

This year the committee received more than 70 nominations. Given that only 31 employees are eligible for awards, the volume of nominations alone attests to the high esteem in which their colleagues hold them.

Because of the pandemic, Staff Merit Awards were not given in 2020, and this year's awards were presented by Dean Parrish at a virtual ceremony on April 28. The school presented twice the number of awards this year because none were presented in 2020. Each award winner received \$500 in cash.

This year's winners are:

- **Katy Bull**, archive and digital preservation specialist, for her enthusiastic stewardship of the school's archives and her willingness to field a wide range of inquiries;
- **Melanie Chamberlain**, senior faculty secretary, for her excellent editing skills, professionalism, and mastery of technology to support faculty during the pandemic;
- **Amy Cheek**, senior government documents assistant, for mastery of the skill required of the position and for making adjustments to work remotely without interruption;
- **Marian Conaty**, IT support technician, for her role in converting the school to online instruction and managing migration of the email system, always with initiative, energy, and good humor;

- **Cassie Fitzwater**, senior faculty secretary, for taking over coordination of the judicial clerkship program on short notice and for offering to take on additional projects;
- **Kim Hughes**, admissions office coordinator, for taking the initiative to make it easy and transparent for prospective students to contact the office and work through the admissions process when in-person meetings were impossible;
- **Kyle Impini**, business office coordinator, for taking on a new position without face-to-face training while continuing work as a faculty secretary;
- **Sarah Portwood**, student affairs coordinator, for mastering a new and complex job and perpetuating community in the Office of Student affairs during a difficult time for them.

In addition to the Staff Merit Awards, the Law School community recognized the following employees with at least five years of service:



## FIVE YEARS' SERVICE

- Kendra Abercrombie
- Elizabeth Adams
- Chelsey Browning
- Greg Canada
- Wendy Myers
- Casey Nemecek
- Libby Steinbach
- Jessica Weisner

## TEN YEARS

- Kate Caldwell
- Stephanie Coffey
- Kim Jones
- Alexis Lanham
- Sarah Portwood

## FIFTEEN YEARS

- Paul Leopold
- Sarah Snyder

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

- Frank Burleigh
- Amy Cheek

## THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

- Lisa Bailey

## FORTY YEARS

- Beth Plew





## COMMENCEMENT HONORS CLASS OF 2021 IN VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CEREMONIES

The Law School celebrated the class of 2021 in two ways. First, on Friday, May 7, graduating students walked and were hooded as part of the university's commencement at Memorial Stadium. Second, although the pandemic prevented the traditional in-person Law School ceremony in the Indiana University Auditorium, the school's Commencement Committee replicated the event as closely as possible in an online celebration on Saturday, May 8.

**Jeffrey Evans Stake**, Robert A. Lucas Chair and professor of law, delivered the faculty address, and **Eleonora Colombo** and **John Pope** spoke on behalf of the graduate and JD students, respectively. Assistant Dean **Anne McFadden** was presented with the Gavel Award for Outstanding Contribution to Student Life. **Kaitlin Willbanks** sang the *Alma Mater* in keeping with the tradition of choosing a graduating student to perform it at the end of the ceremony.

The ceremony is available for viewing on the Law School's YouTube page, IU Maurer. For a gallery of more than 300 commencement photos, visit the Law School's Facebook page, Indiana University—Maurer School of Law.





# DESPITE PANDEMIC, STUDENTS EXCEL IN VIRTUAL COMPETITIONS, LEADERSHIP ROLES



The COVID-19 pandemic required student advocacy and drafting competitions to shift to online channels this year, and the Law School's student teams more than rose to the occasion. Students also demonstrated leadership in other ways, from fundraising for summer jobs to research and writing.

The Center for Intellectual Property Research sent two teams to the National Patent Drafting Competition, sponsored by the US Patent and Trademark Office: 2Ls **Richa Patel, Matthew Spegele,** and **Allison Strong** in the Eastern regional and **Zoe Bae, Nick Ciulla,** and **John Grasty** in the Texas regional. Each team finished second in its respective regionals. Prof. **Norm Hedges,** '98, **Alyssa Eckerley,** '18, and **Evan Glass,** '18, coached the teams, and **Brett Bostrom,** '17, and **Jonathan Yates,** '01, served as guest judges.

The school's team in the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition came in third in the overall preliminary rounds, besting such schools as the University of Michigan, the University of Virginia, and the University of Texas. Three of its members, **Dakota Coates,** '21, **Rachel Myers,** '20, and **Olivia Potter,** '22, were among the top 50 oralists in the region. Profs. **Asaf Lubin** and **Lane McFadden** coached and coordinated the teams.

3L **Kacey Cook** received oral advocacy honors in the Jeffrey G. Miller National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition at Pace University on February 19. Prof. **Lane McFadden** was her coach.

**Rita Xia,** '21, was selected as best oralist in the Global Antitrust Institute's Invitational Moot Court Competition at George Mason University Law School. Prof. **Shana Wallace** coached the team. 3Ls **Justin Snyder** and **Jonathan Sussler** won the award for best brief in the competition. 3L **Liam Williams** took top oralist honors in the Chicago region in the Saul Lefkowitz International Trademark Association Moot Court Competition. And 3L **Madalyn Clary** was runner-up in The Closer, a national transaction competition held each January at Baylor Law School. Prof. **Mark Need,** '92, supervised her success, the second year in a row the school has made the finals.

Finalists in the school's internal International Arbitration Moot Court Competition were 3Ls **Monica McCoskey, Samira Suleiman, Janelle Shankin,** and **Alexa Wilson.** 3Ls **Natalia Rivera** and **Willow Thomas** won the Internal Trial Competition. And **Elizabeth Adams, Mary Kate Hetzel, Amanda Marino,** and **Natalie Shepherd** were the finalists in the school's Sherman Minton Beginner Trial Competition.

Students in the Law School's clinical programs and national moot court competitions also brought home several honors this spring. In April, the Seventh Circuit granted a habeas corpus petition filed by students in the federal habeas litigation clinic under the direction of Prof. **Seth Lahn** and Adjunct Prof. **Michael Ausbrook,** '93. In *Lewis v. Zatecky*, the court reversed the district court, holding that the petitioner had received "not merely inadequate assistance of counsel, but a failure of representation so serious that counsel ha[d] entirely failed to function as the client's advocate." **Kaitlin Willbanks,** '21, presented the case in oral argument before the court.

The Law School's students excelled in other ways, too, during the past year. **Maggie Bott,** '22, led the Public Interest Law Foundation's record-setting, innovative fundraising efforts to support students in unpaid volunteer public service and pro bono summer jobs. **Charles Westerhaus,** '22, was named a Westin Scholar by the International Association of Privacy Professionals, **Amika Ghosh,** '22, was appointed an IU Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellow, and **Kat Grant,** '22, was elected student chair of the National Disability Justice Steering Committee.

Prof. **Khagesh Gautam,** '21, an SJD candidate, co-authored *The Law of Emergency Powers*, a book that had the distinction of being launched at an event with four Indian Supreme Court justices. **Michael Froedge,** '22, **Carsten Parmenter,** '22, and **Caroline Sebastian Riley,** '22, were elected to the editorial board for the summer symposium issue of the *Harvard Journal of Law & Public Policy*.

Two of the Law School's student organizations received awards at the national level this year. The Latinx Law Student Association was named National Chapter of the Year at the 2021 National Latina/o Law Student Association conference, and the Black Law Students Association was named Chapter of the Year for the Midwest Region, the sixth time in the past 10 years BLSA has been honored. Much credit goes to **Michael Hernandez,** '21, and **Erica Cioc,** '22 (outgoing and incoming LLSA presidents), and **Aiyana Godsil,** '22 (BLSA president for 2020-21).

Finally, in the "other news" category, **Conor Delehanty,** '23, headlined at the Comedy Attic in Bloomington. Although this gig might not help him land a job on Wall Street, it will give him a head start on the lawyer jokes he's bound to hear for the rest of his career.

Even in a difficult year, these students—and many others—excelled. Their record of achievement speaks well for the Maurer School of Law and for the profession.

# BARRISTERS' BALL GOES VIRTUAL, SALUTES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The 33rd Annual Rapheal M. Prevot, Jr. Barristers' Ball was held as a virtual event on Friday, April 23. Despite its unusual online setting, the ball retained its title as the Law School's social event of the season. Partygoers dressed in their finest, just as if they were attending in person, and officers of the Black Law Students Association, which sponsored the event, presented the annual student and faculty awards via Zoom.

The ball honors the late **Rapheal M. Prevot, Jr.**, '84, an accomplished labor and employment lawyer and alumni leader.



# LAW SCHOOL LAUNCHES NEW TWO-YEAR LLM WITH ENGLISH SKILL-BUILDING

The Law School has launched a new program offering an LLM with additional English-language instruction.

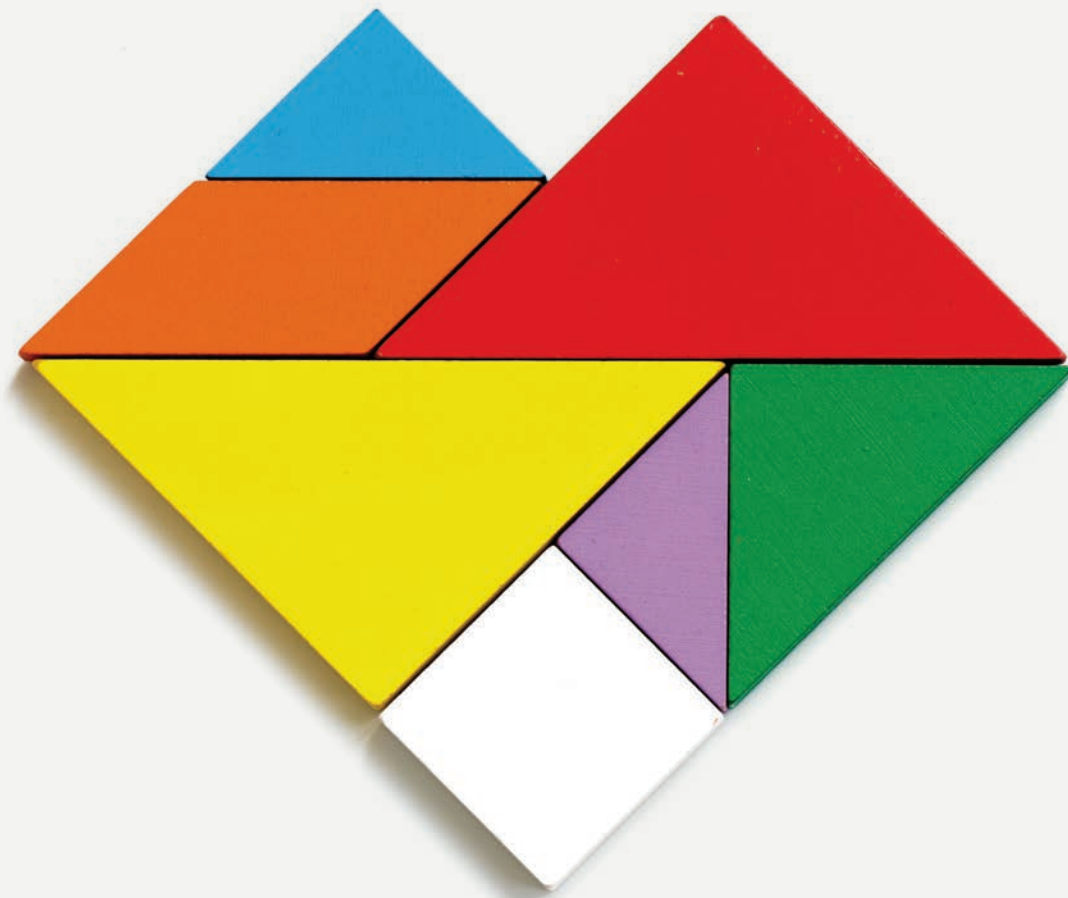
The **two-year LLM with English for law program** is a two-step program for applicants who do not yet meet the English proficiency requirements for direct admission to the standard LLM degree program. Successful applicants are admitted first to the LLM Pathway program, a year-long program similar to conditional admission.

In the Pathway, students will learn about the US legal system and master legal English while earning 12 English for law credits and four credits toward the LLM degree. Much like conditional admission, upon satisfactory completion of the Pathway year, students then continue to the LLM degree program, where they will select courses to complete the remaining 20 credit hours needed to earn the degree. Two-year LLM students also have the option to specialize in one of six areas of the law: Business and Commercial Law, Financial Regulation and Capital Markets, Information Privacy and Cybersecurity Law, Intellectual Property Law, International and Comparative Law, and an LLM in American Law.

The Maurer School of Law's LLM program is one of the oldest in the nation, having been founded over a century ago. More details about the two-year LLM and the school's other graduate programs can be found on the school's website.







# LOVE & LAW: LASTING CONNECTIONS

Law school is a life-changing event for almost everyone who experiences it. In addition to learning to “think like a lawyer,” Indiana Law students make lifelong personal and professional connections. Some even make the most significant connection of all: meeting and marrying their spouse!

This year, in honor of Valentine's Day, *ergo* asked alumni to submit their stories of how they met their spouses in law school. Here's what they told us.



**Rick Halpert**, '72, and Mary Halpert, BA Psychology, '72. In 1970 I met my wife Mary Halpert while I was a second-year law student. I was a residence assistant at Wright Quad where she was living. We met in the cafeteria. It wasn't until one year later that she finally agreed to go out with me. We have been happily married for 47 years. She is still my best friend. I am very grateful to IU.



RICK AND MARY HALPERT, BEST FRIENDS FOR 47 YEARS.



**Yvonne Stam**, '75. Class of 1975, so few women. All of us were sitting in the lobby of the Law School when **Grant Shipley** walked up to us. The consensus of the group was he was looking to get married. We had one forgettable date, he dated another classmate for a while, but mostly he kept his nose to the grindstone and studied. After law school we ended up in the same city where I was the only woman he knew. Forty-five years later, here we still are.



DONALD BAIER AND ELIZABETH DOMSIC ON FEBRUARY 18, 1978 ON THEIR WAY TO SEE *CARMEN* AT THE MUSICAL ARTS CENTER THREE WEEKS AFTER THEY WERE ENGAGED.

**Donald Baier**, '79. My wife, **Elizabeth Domsic**, '79, and I met the first day of law school in Bloomington in August 1976. Because our names were close alphabetically, we had most of our classes together during first year. We also lived in the same building, Eigenmann Hall, which then was a graduate dorm. We started sitting together at dinner and became close friends. The spring semester of 1977 had very warm weather, and we walked all over the campus every evening and fell in love. We became engaged in January 1978 during a terrible blizzard that closed down the campus. We took the bar exam in February 1979, graduated in May, were married June 16, 1979, and opened our law practice together in Mount Vernon, Ind. Forty-two years later, we are retired, and the love story that began in Bloomington 45 years ago is still being written.

**Kelly (Collier) Cleland**, '97. My Indiana roots run deep. My dad was a law student when I was born at Bloomington General Hospital in 1971. He and my mom met when they were both Indiana undergraduate students a few years earlier. We lived in married student housing until he graduated. Years later, I was so happy to follow in my father's footsteps and come to Bloomington to study law at Indiana University School of Law.

My now husband, **Jim [Cleland]**, '97, and I met in Mr. D's grocery store a few days before classes began at the Law School. My roommate recognized him from college and went over to say hi. We realized we would all be starting classes together in a few short days and made plans to get together at some of the Law School meet-and-greet activities.

Jim and I found ourselves in the same section of our first-year classes and began to study together and spend more time together outside of class. We spent time with groups of friends, watching football, studying, or just hanging out. We had our first date in October of that year, going to see *The Shawshank Redemption* and taking an evening walk around campus after. The movies at the Von Lee Theater became a frequent date night activity, as we both loved going to the movies and the free refills on popcorn made a perfect "dinner" for two law students on a budget.

Our second year saw us decide to enter the Sherman Minton Moot Court Competition, for which we were proud to earn the Best Brief Award after staying up all night before

the deadline to fine-tune and polish our brief, fueled by a late night run for Chinese food at the Phoenix Dumpling. We both took summer jobs in Fort Wayne, where my grandparents lived. I moved in with them for the summer, while Jim sublet an apartment across town.

At the end of the summer, on a visit to Jim's parents, on a beautiful summer's night on his parent's back deck, surrounded by candles and flowers, he asked me to marry him. It was a very special evening, and his parents, in on the surprise, came home shortly thereafter and we stayed up late with his dad, who wanted to talk to us about what we would need to know about buying insurance, looking for a house, and other grown-up activities, while his mom was eager to begin wedding planning.

We excitedly returned to Bloomington for our third year. We looked forward to our third-year courses, many of which were seminars, clinics, or other classes of interest or choice. We began to think about the bar, life after law school, and planning our wedding.

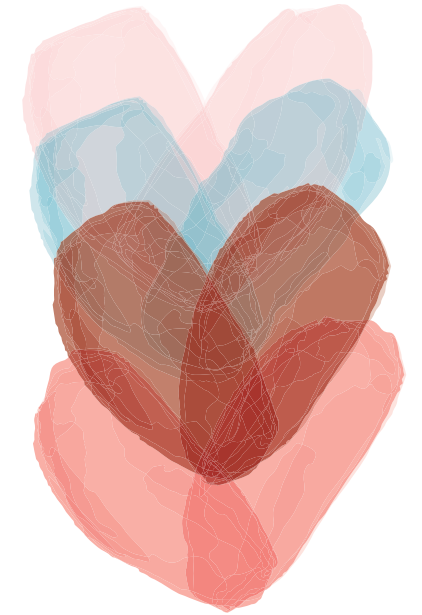
We graduated in May, moved to Chicago, took the bar in July, and got married in August. It was a whirlwind summer. We began our first jobs that fall, Jim with a law firm and me as a law clerk. We loved our time in Chicago, both professionally and personally, but shortly after the arrival of our first baby, we decided it was time to move near at least one set of grandparents. We moved to Ann Arbor, Mich. in 2005, where we have been ever since. We now have three kids and a dog, and are so excited that our oldest son, Sam, will be a freshman at Indiana in the fall. We look forward to returning to campus to visit Sam, as well as to visit the Law School and all of the other special places on campus where our story began.



KELLY (COLLIER) AND JIM CLELAND AT THEIR LAW SCHOOL GRADUATION IN 1997.



THE CLELANDS WITH THEIR THREE CHILDREN.





**Tyler Helmond**, '09, and **Kathleen Field**, '09. My husband, Tyler Helmond, and I were both Summer Starters in July 2006 taking Criminal Law with Prof. **Pat Baude**. From that group of Summer Starters, we developed a close-knit group of friends that (along with a few additions) remain close today.

The picture of us from law school is during our 2L summer when Tyler and **Heather Burton**, '09, drove to Louisville to visit me while I was working as a summer associate at a Louisville firm. That summer Tyler clerked at his current firm, now known as Voyles Vaiana Lukemeyer Baldwin & Webb in Indianapolis.



"TYLER AND I WERE MARRIED ON ANGEL ISLAND NEAR SAN FRANCISCO IN SEPTEMBER 2011, AND THESE LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ATTENDED: (FRONT ROW) HEATHER BURTON, KATHLEEN FIELD; (MIDDLE ROW) JULIE (MILLER) HONOR, MARY CLERKIN, TYLER HELMOND, JAY HEETER, EMILY RICHARDSON; (BACK ROW) LAURA JANE DURFEE, JOHN SCHLAFER, MICHAEL RISKIN, GREG SNODGRASS."



"TYLER AND I HAVE TWO BOYS (ADLAI (NOW 8) AND TYLER, JR. (NOW 6)) AND WE MOVED BACK TO BLOOMINGTON IN 2016 WHEN I ACCEPTED A POSITION AS A STAFF ATTORNEY AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES. TYLER CONTINUES TO COMMUTE TO HIS LAW FIRM IN INDIANAPOLIS. WE ARE THRILLED TO BE ABLE TO RAISE OUR BOYS IN BLOOMINGTON."

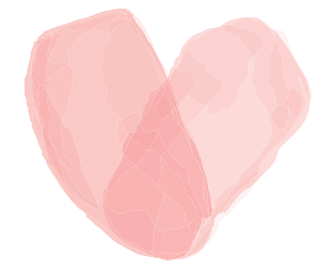
**Erin (Buerger) Gordon**, '16, and **Tim Gordon**, '16. We met during law school orientation and were placed in the same practice group, and Tim claims he was impressed with the fact that I had worked in logistics before law school. Of course, all members of our practice group were in the same classes, had to attend at least one practice group social event each week, and had assigned seats near our practice group members in some classes. Luck (or fate?) would have it that even our lockers were right next to each other. Tim may or may not have hit me in the head a few times because he swung open his locker door too hard. Our study carrels in the Law Library also ended up being right next to each other without even trying. We became good friends during our first year of law school—we studied together, and, on the rare occasion, grabbed a beer and actually had fun together.

During our first year of law school, Tim asked me to Barrister's Ball. As summer approached and we had to figure out where we would work for our 1L internships, we both

decided to go to Washington, DC, where Tim worked at the SEC and I worked at the State Department. Because neither of us had spent much time in DC, we decided to both live at the Georgetown Law campus—that way we at least had each other as we embarked on this new journey. We had a blast in DC that summer checking out the monuments at night, going to concerts at the Capitol, and tubing in Harper's Ferry. We had less fun staying up far too late writing essays together for our externship class or applying to countless law firm jobs for our 2L summers, but we made the most of it.

We returned to Bloomington in fall 2014 ready to tackle our 2L year, the first semester of which we spent countless hours interviewing for 2L summer associate jobs, volunteering in leadership positions for student organizations, writing and arguing briefs for moot court, and pouring over the Bluebook for journal assignments. While making the decision on where to accept summer associate offers, we talked things through with each other on multiple occasions. When we both finally made decisions, we celebrated with a beer at Kilroy's (where else!?). During Homecoming, Tim was nice enough to sit next to me at the Michigan State (my undergrad alma mater) vs. Indiana (Tim's undergrad alma mater) football game where I proudly wore my Spartan green and Tim his Hoosier red, as my beloved Spartans sought victory (and Tim's beloved Hoosiers lost...again). Tim even defended me when some unruly IU students criticized my outfit choice in the student section.

Finally, in November 2014, while at the law library late one Thursday night, Tim came over to my carrel, chatted for a bit, then asked me if I wanted to get dinner Saturday night. Without thinking much of it, I accepted. Then, as Tim left while secretly pondering if Erin knew this was an actual date, it dawned on me that maybe this wasn't just another dinner as friends. Thankfully, it was not, and the rest is history. We got engaged in October 2016, and in October 2017, we got married where it all started—Bloomington.



BARRISTER'S BALL 1L YEAR (BEFORE WE STARTED DATING).



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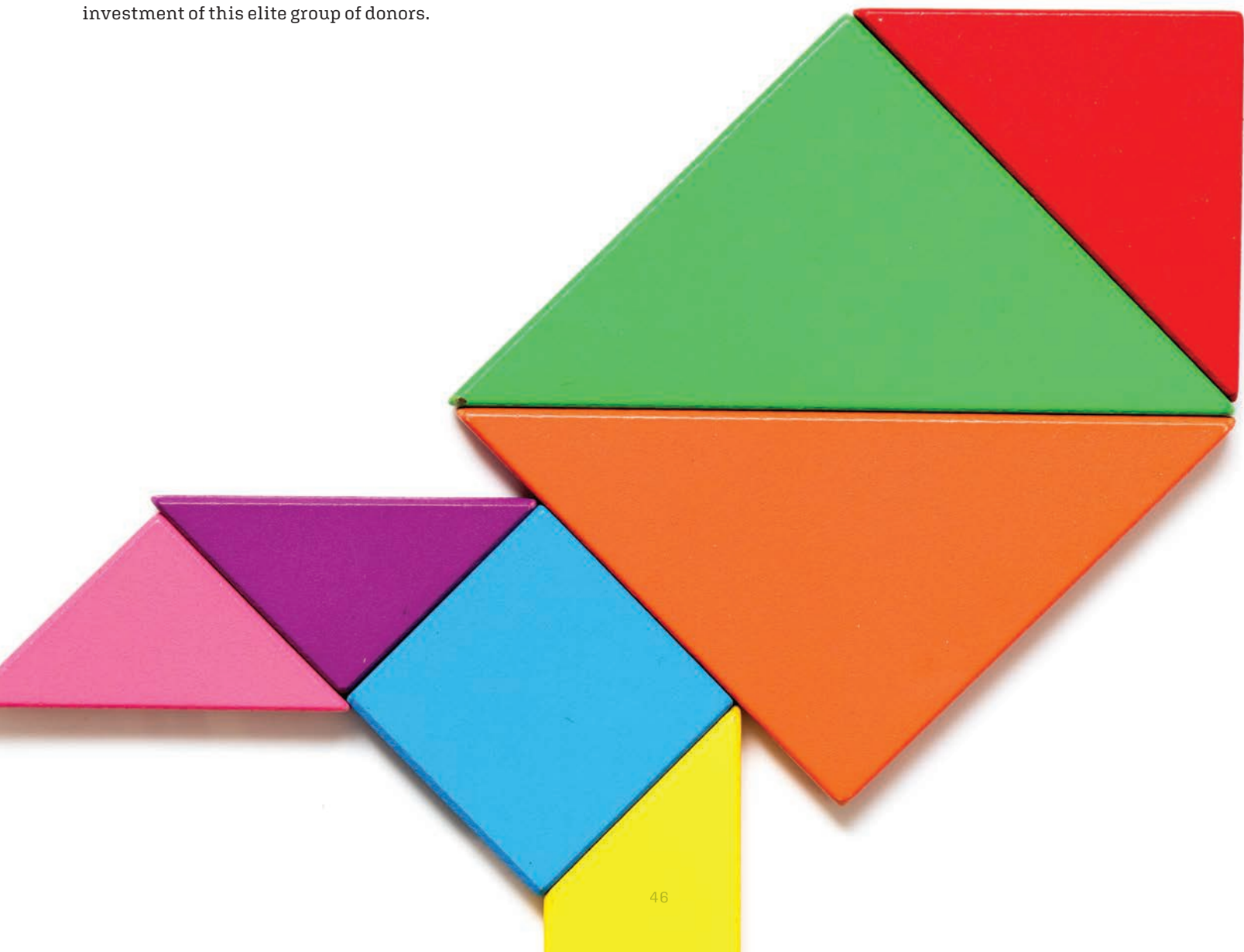
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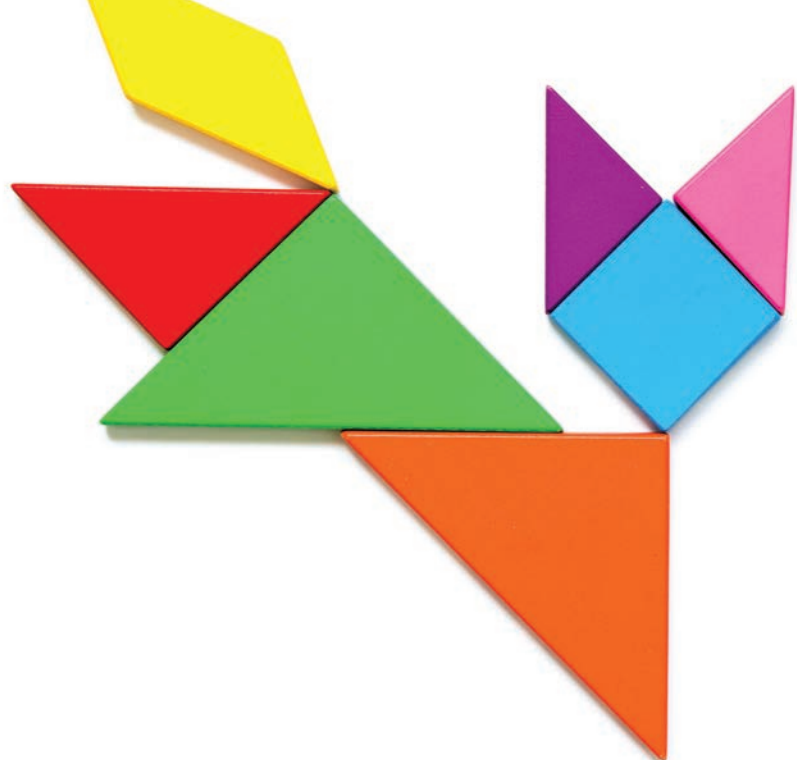
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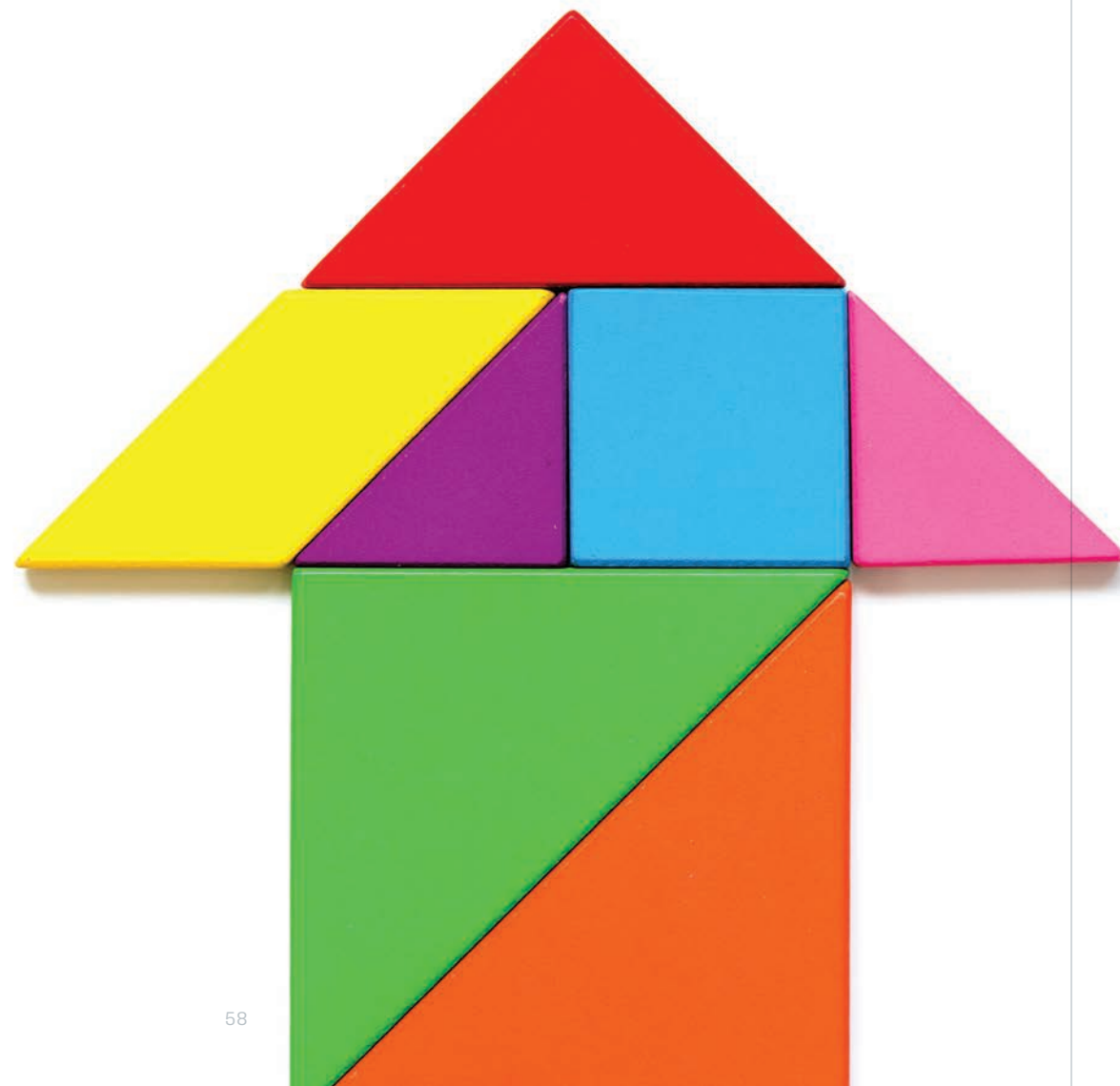
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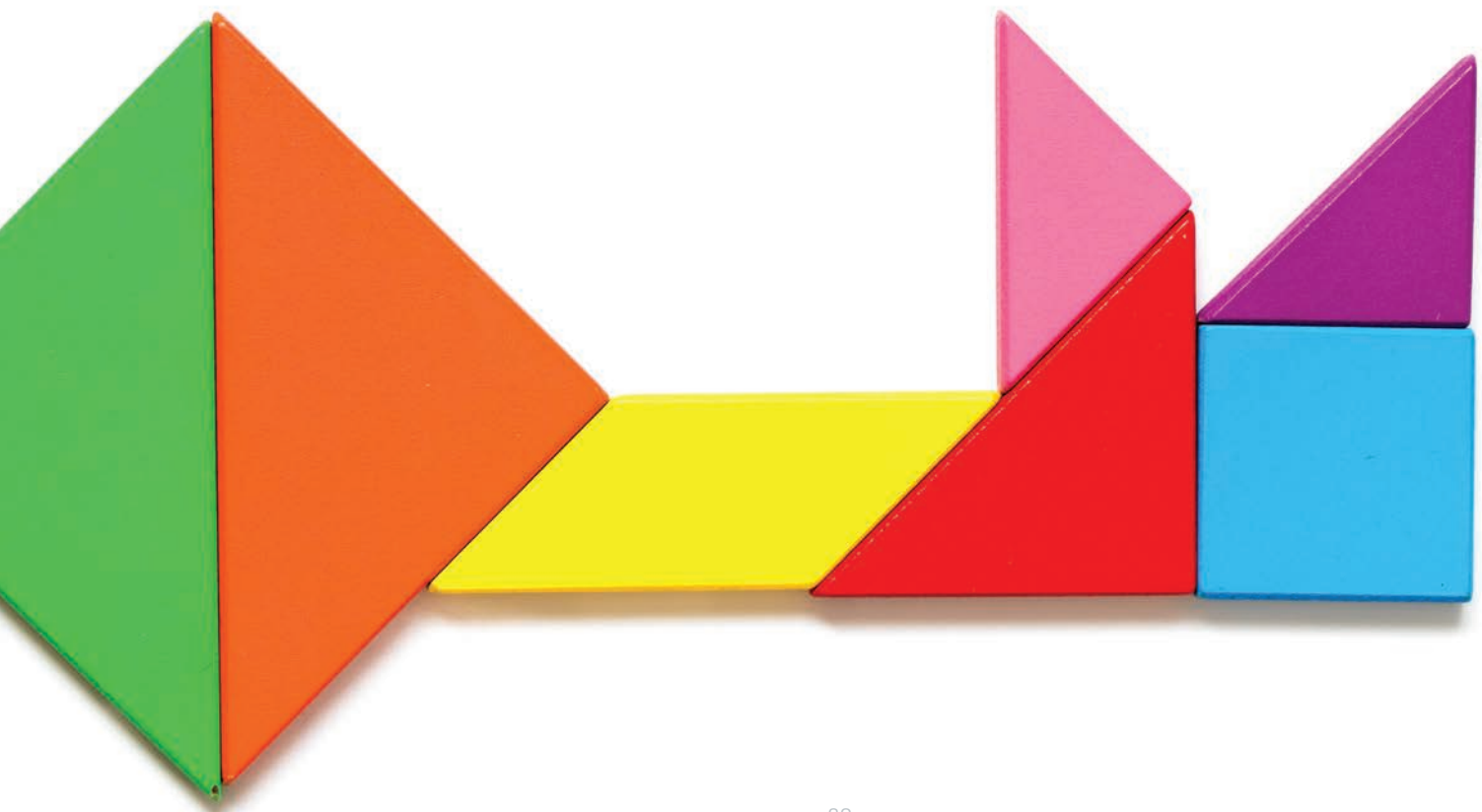
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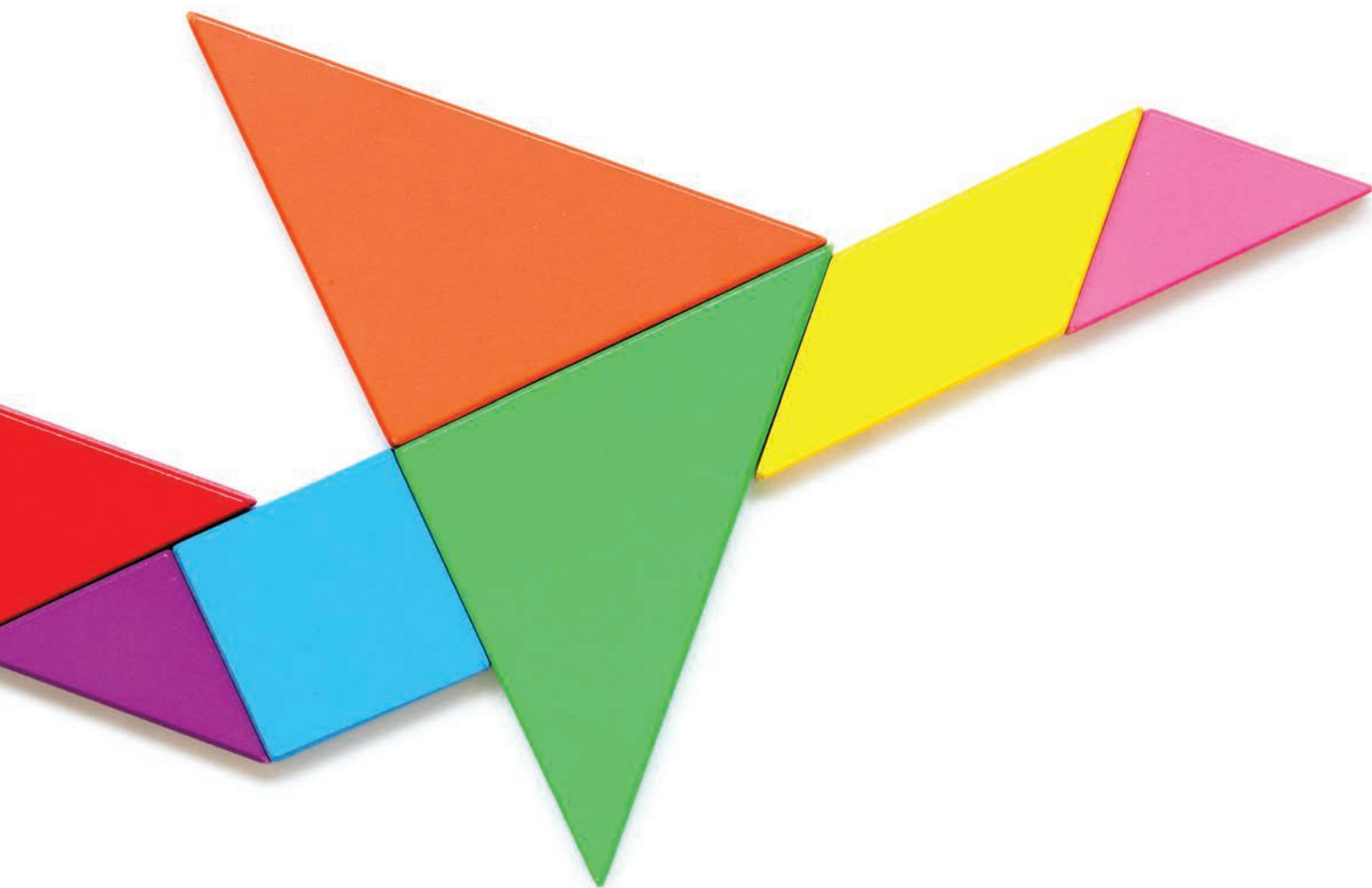
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Blake Orner	Katherine A. Province, '13	Alessandra Rosa	Hon. Randall T. Shepard	Rachel L. Stopchinski, '19	Melanie VanSlavens, '16	Lora M. Whitticker, '02	



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# MILT STEWART TO RECEIVE IU DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

*Stewart and wife, Judi, also honored with IU Partners in Philanthropy Keystone Award*

**Milt Stewart**, '71, has been named a recipient of the 2020 Indiana University Distinguished Alumni Service Award, the highest accolade reserved solely for alumni. The award recognizes leaders in their chosen fields who make significant contributions benefiting their community, state, nation, or university. Stewart and his wife, Judi, have also been honored with the IU Partners in Philanthropy Keystone Award, which recognizes those individuals who have shown exemplary leadership through their volunteerism and generosity for multiple Indiana University campaigns or fundraising initiatives. These awards recognize the Stewarts' lifetime of service to IU and the Law School as they step back from their volunteering to travel and enjoy their retirement.

The Stewarts had been engaged with the Law School for many years when they made a pledge in 2009 to introduce law students to cultural opportunities. The result: an annual student reception at the Sidney and Lois Eskenazi Museum of Art. "It's really important to me that law students get not just a great legal education, but also the exposure to the abundance of culture on campus," Milt said at the time.



MILT, '71, AND JUDI STEWART ARE LONGTIME BENEFACTORS TO THE UNIVERSITY AND THE LAW SCHOOL, BOTH IN TERMS OF FINANCIAL SUPPORT AND WISE COUNSEL TO STUDENTS.

Over the past decade, the Stewarts' connection with the school has grown to include funding and hands-on engagement in a number of innovative programs. In 2010 they established the Stewart Fellows program, in which students participate in summer externships in firms, businesses, and nongovernment organizations throughout the world. Since its inception, nearly 200 students have served as Stewart Fellows in Argentina, Brazil, Cambodia, China, India, Japan, Mexico, Poland, South Korea, Thailand, and Vietnam. Milt has also provided leadership to the school in general, serving on the Board of Visitors for many years, including a term as chair.

In 2016 the Stewarts made a bequest to provide funding for global research and teaching, and the school's Center on the Global Legal Profession was named in their



honor. The bequest also provides for a named professorship for the director of the center. Subsequent testamentary gifts of real estate have further enhanced the Stewarts' contributions to the center and the Stewart Fellows program.

**Jayanth Krishnan**, Milt and Judi Stewart Professor of Law and director of the Milt and Judi Stewart Center on the Global Legal Profession, praised the Stewarts for the far-reaching impact of their gift. "The beautiful part about this gesture is that it allows us to continue to support the work we're doing while giving us a chance to think about new lines of research inquiry on the legal profession," he said.

"Nancy and I have known Milt and Judi well for twenty years through our association on the Law School Board of Visitors, the IU Foundation Board and the Advisory Board of the IU Eskenazi Museum of Art," said **V. William (Bill) Hunt**, '69. "In my 59 years since entering IU, I can think of no couple which has given more of their time, treasure, talents and themselves to IU. They are a true gift!"

THE STEWARTS HOST A RECEPTION FOR LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT THE SIDNEY AND LOIS ESKENAZI MUSEUM OF ART.



"In addition to financial support, Milt's contributions to the Law School have included his tremendous availability to me, to faculty, and to key staff," said **Dean Parrish**. "He is a wise counselor, willing to listen and to provide good advice. He played an important role in our recent capital campaign, helping us reach out to alumni and inspiring them to give." The Stewarts have also created Stewarts Hideaway, a serene outdoor study space for students on campus, and donated Milt's suit wardrobe to the Law School's Career Services Office.

For his part, Stewart didn't realize that his decision to begin his legal career at Davis Wright Tremaine in Portland, Ore. would give him a front-row seat to the explosion of globalization in the legal profession.



IN 2016 THE SCHOOL'S CENTER ON THE GLOBAL LEGAL PROFESSION WAS NAMED IN HONOR OF THE STEWARTS' GIFT TO THE CENTER. JAYANTH KRISHNAN, THE CENTER DIRECTOR AND MILT AND JUDI STEWART PROFESSOR OF LAW, AND DEAN PARRISH JOINED THEM AT THE NAMING CEREMONY.

"When I made the decision to go to Portland, I thought I'd be entering a local practice," he said. "I didn't recognize then the importance the Pacific Rim would play in the world economy." Stewart's decades of international experience awakened an interest in helping students become proficient in the complexities of today's global legal profession.

The Stewarts have also been generous benefactors of Indiana University at large. Milt is a member of the board of directors of the IU Foundation and a previous vice chairman. He was the volunteer chair of the IU's recent Bicentennial Campaign, which raised almost \$3.9 billion for the university. He is a member of the Foundation's Arbutus Society, the President's Circle, and the 21st Century Society. Milt serves along with Judi—an accomplished artist—on the advisory board of the Eskenazi Museum of Art, and he is a recipient of the IU Bicentennial Medal and the IU Foundation's President's Medallion.

In addition the Stewarts have given multiple gifts to the Colloquium for Women of IU, including the Stewart Colloquium Fund, which supports engagement and education through future colloquia. Judi is also a founding member of the Women's Philanthropy Leadership Council. And both Milt and Judi have given generously to all of the IU regional campus food banks to help fight student food insecurity.

Milt came from a modest background in West Lafayette, Ind., and scholarships from IU made college possible for him. "It occurred to me years ago that I had an obligation to pay my good fortune forward," he said. Milt and Judi have definitely done just that and much more.

Milt and Judi, the Indiana Law community is more than grateful for your many contributions and hopeful that you will stay in touch. Despite your "retirement," you are always welcome in Baier Hall.



# CLASS NOTES

## 1960s

The *Indianapolis Business Journal* selected **Michael S. Maurer**, '67, as its influential person before choosing 40 more as influential people of the past 40 years.

## 1970s

**Richard L. Halpert**, '72, was selected for the Hall of Fame Class of 2020 by *Michigan Lawyers Weekly*. The award recognizes Michigan legal leaders over the age of 60, or who have practiced for 30 years or more, for their successful careers and valuable contributions to the community.

**Stuart Senescu**, '73, retired from his solo practice at the end of 2020. After graduating from the Law School, Senescu became an in-house counsel at Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, then the largest national bank between the coasts. After several years he joined the United Airlines legal department in suburban Chicago, where he worked for 17 years before joining the law department of Ameritech Corporation. In 2000 he started his own solo practice where he specialized in commercial transactions and computer technology contracts for Chicago-area corporations such as Borg-Warner, McDonalds, and Orbitz.

**C. Daniel Yates**, '73, was elected to the board of directors of the Hoosier Art Salon, founded in 1925 to create an appreciation of art by promoting Hoosier artists and their art. Yates is an avid supporter of the arts who serves on the boards of Newfields (the Indianapolis Museum of Art), the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art, IU Herron School of Art and Design Dean's Advisory Board (past chair), and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

**Peter D. P. Vint**, '74, served with the US Army in Baghdad as general counsel, joint contracting command-Iraq/Afghanistan in 2005. Vint published a memoir of that tour, entitled *Baghdad Hot: A Vietnam Veteran Returns to War in Iraq* (Amazon Kindle, 2020).

Hon. **Eugene M. Velazco, Jr.**, '77, was appointed as Merrillville town court judge for a four-year term. He previously served in Lake County as deputy general counsel to the Department of Child Services from 1985–2014. He also served as Lake County deputy prosecutor from 2015–19 before becoming town judge.

**Anne E. Aikman-Scalese**, '78, has been named by *World Trademark Review* as a top lawyer in top level domains.

## 1980s

**Spiro Bereveskos**, '81, has been selected for inclusion in the 2021 *Indiana Super Lawyers* list. The Super Lawyers list recognizes outstanding attorneys who are selected using a patented, multiphase process that considers factors such as peer



recognition, professional achievement, and high ethical standards. No more than 5% of the attorneys in Indiana receive this honor each year.

**Clifford W. Garstang**, '81, combines his international experience and Midwestern and Virginia roots in *Oliver's Travels* (Regal House Publishing, May 18, 2021), which explores the search for truth—in what we tell ourselves and others—and the challenges of healing broken families. Garstang is the winner of the Library of Virginia Literary Award for his short-story collection, *What the Zhang Boys Know*.

**Frank E. Sullivan Jr.**, '82, was proud to share that his wife, Cheryl Sullivan, earned her PhD in Environmental Science by SPEA in Bloomington at the age of 69.

**Samuel R. Ardery**, '83, wrote the book *Positively Conflicted*, which contains stories from his own life and the mediations he's facilitated. The book shows us how conflict can be productive—even nourishing—when approached with curiosity, kindness, and openness. Ardery is a member of the Law School's adjunct faculty.

**Pamela Stevenson**, '84, won the election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 43. Rep. Stevenson is a retired colonel from the US Air Force, where she served as an attorney for almost three decades.

**James L. Wayman**, '84, has been named the new political counselor at the US Embassy in Thailand.

**Robert W. Gevers**, '85, published his first novel, *Past Is Present*, in October 2020. A legal thriller with themes of equal rights for gender preference and race, the book is set in Fort Wayne, Ind., against the backdrop of riots, the Ku Klux Klan, and a trial. Gevers, a past elected prosecuting attorney and a former assistant United States attorney with a current practice in criminal defense, draws on his years of experience in courtrooms and local government for a realistic story of an undercover federal agent facing trial for murder.

**Karen B. Jordan-Boyd**, '85, was a recipient of the Volunteer of the Year award at the 2021 CDEL Winter Awards Benefit.

**Scott E. Fiducci**, '86, was named by *Wisconsin Super Lawyers* magazine as a top attorney in Wisconsin for 2020. Fiducci works with mergers and acquisitions for Davis|Kuelthau, s.c.

**Daniel J. Lueders**, '86, has been selected for inclusion in the 2021 *Indiana Super Lawyers* list. The Super Lawyers list recognizes outstanding attorneys who are selected using a patented, multiphase process that considers factors such as peer recognition, professional achievement, and high ethical standards. No more than 5% of the attorneys in Indiana receive this honor each year.

Former US Attorney **Joshua J. Minkler**, '88, has joined Barnes & Thornburg's white collar and investigations practice in Indianapolis as partner.

## 1990s

**Gary T. Bell**, '90, has been appointed acting United States attorney for the Northern District of Indiana. He has been in a supervisory attorney position since 2014. Bell joined the US Attorney's office in June 1999 as an assistant United States attorney. At that time, he focused on violent and drug-related crimes and worked mostly with the GRIT task force. He later shifted positions and focused on public corruption and white-collar crime cases before becoming a supervisor. Prior to his 20-plus year career with the US Attorney's Office, Bell was a Lake County deputy prosecutor. He also worked in private practice at the Merrillville law firm of Spangler, Jennings & Dougherty.

Tiffin University has announced the appointment of new board of trustees members, including **Jane C. Dell**, '90. Dell is currently a managing partner and attorney at Dell Burtis Law, Ltd., and has experience in planning and administering estates and trusts, protecting assets from long-term care expenses, and transferring farms and businesses. Dell is also a licensed title agent and owner of Professional Title Services, Ltd. Dell serves with several community organizations, including as a trustee on the board for the Tiffin-Seneca Public Library, Good Shepherd Home and Mary Lay Home. She has also served as an intern to Hon. Sarah Evans Barker of the US District Court for the Southern District of Indiana.

**Andrew D. Otis**, '90, has been elected to Locke Lord's board of directors. A member of the firm's Environmental Practice Group, Otis provides clients strategic and cost-effective solutions to their environmental remediation, permitting, and compliance needs and counsels clients on environmental issues in mergers and acquisitions and financings.

Densborn Blachly LLP announced that **Carolyn H. Andretti**, '91, has joined the firm. Over the course of her legal career, Andretti has excelled at mergers and acquisitions, general corporate law, and leasing, and in areas of special regulation, such as alcoholic beverage, deferral of student loans, and insurance.

Hon. **Natalie Bokota**, '91, has been selected the next Lake Superior Court judge, Criminal Division, succeeding Judge Clarence Murray. Bokota has served as a Lake Superior Court magistrate judge for 20 years, hearing criminal matters and playing a role in the revision of the county's pretrial release standards. She also assists with the oversight of the county's mental health court. Before becoming a magistrate judge in 2000, Bokota was a deputy prosecutor with the Lake County Prosecutor's Office for nine years.

**Charlotte Westerhaus-Renfrow**, '91, has been appointed the undergraduate program faculty chair at the Kelley School of Business at IUPUI in Indianapolis.

**John Cooper**, '92, was promoted to general counsel for Endeavor's experiences, rights, and events businesses, overseeing the legal practices of IMG's media and events groups (inclusive of Professional Bull Riders and IMG ARENA), Endeavor Streaming,

160over90, On Location, IMG Licensing and IMG Performance (inclusive of IMG Academy). Cooper joined the company from Turner Broadcasting, where he was senior vice president and associate general counsel for TBS, TNT, truTV, Turner Classic Movies and Turner Sports.

**Andre L. Poplar**, '92, was appointed vice chancellor of human resources and diversity, equity and inclusion at Oakland Community College (Michigan). Poplar will lead all human resources and DEI efforts at the college.

**Richard Jon Suhrheinrich**, '92, has become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, one of the premier legal associations in North America. Founded in 1950, the college is composed of the best of the trial bar from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

**Christopher D. Lee**, '93, was elected as the 2021 secretary of Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana. Lee is a partner in the Evansville office of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP.

**Katherine B. Lieber**, '93, has been elected as the next Oregon state senator for District 14.



HON. GEOFFREY J. BRADLEY

Hon. **Geoffrey J. Bradley**, '94, was elected as the first Black male judge to serve in Monroe County, Indiana. He was sworn in on January 1, 2021, to begin serving a six-year term in the Monroe Circuit Court. Prior to being elected to the bench, Bradley was a deputy prosecutor in Monroe County for 15 years, the assistant director for student rights and responsibilities for two years at the University of Kentucky, and an assistant prosecutor in Clinton County, Ohio for seven years.

**Stephanie J. (Schankerman) Caraway**, '94, serves as survivor justice program manager and staff attorney at Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic in Indianapolis. She represents clients who are survivors of domestic abuse and other violent crimes. Caraway focuses her practice mainly on immigration law, but also works in the areas of family law and protective orders.

**E. Joseph Kremp III**, '94, has joined the board of directors of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP.

**Angela M. McDonald Fisher**, '95, was named vice president, chief counsel at Eaton Corporation.

The National Basketball Association Foundation board of directors has announced that **Gregory B. Taylor**, '95, has been selected as the organization's first executive director. Taylor joined the NBA in 2013 and has led the league's initiatives to assist players in their personal, professional, and social development by building innovative programs in the areas of continuing education, financial management, and mental health and wellness.

**Alonzo Weems**, '95, has moved from vice president and deputy general counsel of Eli Lilly and Company to senior vice president and chief ethics and compliance officer.

**Bradley T. Gerstner**, '96, was featured in the "Earn the Necklace" celebrity Wiki article, "Brad Gerstner Wiki: Facts about the CEO of Altimeter Capital" for building his company, Altimeter, into a billion-dollar investment firm.

The national law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP has hired labor and employment attorney **Edward E. Hollis**, '96, as partner in the firm's Indianapolis office. Hollis previously spent 24 years at a full-service international law firm.

**Amy Christine Richison**, '96, has been named president of the Association of Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys. Richison has served as prosecutor of Huntington County since 2007.

**Gregory G. Taylor**, '96, was elected minority leader of the Indiana Senate, the first Black leader of a legislative caucus in Indiana history.

Geneoscopy Inc., a life sciences company that develops diagnostic tests for gastrointestinal health, has appointed **Vincent J. Wong**, '96, as chief commercial officer.

Krieg DeVault has elected **David E. Corbitt**, '97, to the firm's executive committee.

**Allen J. Guon**, '97, has joined the law firm of Cozen O'Connor in the Chicago office. In addition, *Super Lawyers* has named Guon to its 2021 Super Lawyers list. Super Lawyers represents the top 5% of all practicing lawyers in each state.

Lewis Kappes has promoted director **Aaron A. Schmoll**, '97, to shareholder. Schmoll joined the firm in 2017 and has extensive experience in utility regulation, having practiced at the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission as a senior administrative law judge for 12 years. Schmoll also has significant experience in environmental law, having practiced at the Indiana Department of Environmental Management for five years, advising the department on air and hazardous waste enforcement and permitting matters.

Cross Glazier Reed Burroughs, PC has added **Michael R. Kohlhaas**, '98, to its Carmel office. Kohlhaas's move was featured in the article "Thinking Small: Attorneys See Opportunity in Stepping Away from Big Law" in *The Indiana Lawyer*.

**Germaine Winnick Willett**, '98, was elected as a director of Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana.

Owens Corning announced the appointment of **Gina Beredo**, '99, as executive vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary. Beredo will be responsible for overseeing global legal operations, government affairs, and corporate affairs.



GREGORY G. TAYLOR



American Electric Power has named **Amanda Riggs Conner**, '99, vice president—FERC and RTO strategy and policy. Conner will be responsible for ensuring that AEP's generation and grid development businesses are represented in policy matters at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and Regional Transmission Organizations.



**Laurie Robinson Haden**, '98, has been named by *Lawyers of Color* as one of the decade's ten most influential Black lawyers.

## 2000s

**Robert S. Meitus**, '00, was featured in *Start-Up Society #32: The 2020 Issue*. Meitus is co-founder and vice president of artist development of Mandolin, a start-up company featured as one to be referenced in the "Successful Companies Started in 2020" list.

**Sonia Chen Arnold**, '01, was included in "Midwest Power Brokers 2020: 32 of the Region's Most Influential People of Color." Arnold is a general counsel for Lilly Oncology, providing strategic counseling to the oncology businesses for Eli Lilly and Company.

**Nadine E. McSpadden**, '01, has joined Taft's Litigation Group as of counsel in the firm's Indianapolis office. McSpadden most recently served as senior judicial clerk for Hon. **John G. Baker**, '71, of the Indiana Court of Appeals. McSpadden has also worked as deputy charging prosecutor for the Marion County Prosecutor's Office and was a staff attorney for the Department of Child Services in Indianapolis. Prior to that she was in private practice in Chicago.

**Nicole Schuster-Hawkins**, '01, has joined the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy as a staff attorney. The National Association of Boards of Pharmacy is a nonprofit organization that helps support patient and prescription drug safety through examinations that assess pharmacist competency, pharmacist licensure transfer, and verification services, and various pharmacy accreditation programs.

The University of Virginia has announced the appointment of **Emily A. Springston**, '01, as associate vice president, Office for Equal Opportunity and Civil Rights. Springston has served as Indiana University's director of institutional equity and Title IX since 2018 and as the university Title IX coordinator since 2014.

**Megan C. Hill**, '02, has been named as a certified family law specialist by the State Bar of Arizona. Megan is an attorney at the McCarthy Law Firm in Tucson.

**Lora M. Whitticker**, '02, was recognized by the IU Maurer School of Law Black Law Students Association with the Samuel S. Dargan Outstanding Alumni Award.

**William Joseph Brinkerhoff**, '03, was elected as a director of Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana.

Purdue University Northwest faculty member **Shontrai Irving**, '03, has been named a Scholarship of Engagement Fellow for the 2020–21 academic year. Irving, who serves as clinical associate professor of business law in the College of Business, was among 14 faculty members chosen to participate in this year's program from across the Purdue system.

**Cynthia E. Lasher**, '03, has been appointed to the Indiana Innovation Initiative on Civil Litigation Taskforce.

**Ariel J. Leinwand**, '03, was selected as a special agent in charge with the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Industry and Security (BIS), Office of Export Enforcement (OEE). Based in Atlanta, Ga., he is responsible for all criminal and administrative investigations as well as personnel in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, USVI, and Puerto Rico. BIS is the principal agency involved in the development, implementation, and enforcement of export controls for commercial and military technologies. OEE is singularly focused on export enforcement and works closely with intelligence analysts and licensing officers within a single bureau of the government to enforce export control laws and regulations.

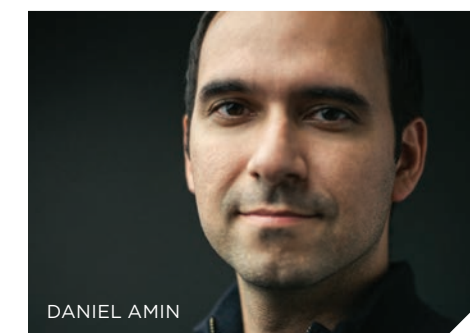
**Jonna McGinley Reilly**, '03, was elevated from of counsel to partner at Swanson, Martin & Bell, LLP in Chicago, Illinois. Reilly is the vice chair of the Intellectual Property Group and focuses her practice on intellectual property litigation and transactional services, along with commercial litigation and business disputes.

**Terrance Blackman Stroud**, '03, served on Public Sector Network's panel on Reimagining the Future of Human Resources in the US Public Sector. In addition, Stroud was selected as an inaugural member of the African Public Human Services Association's Equity Diversity and Inclusion Peer Community.

**Daniel Amin**, '06, was promoted to assistant chief counsel at Lucasfilm Ltd., where he oversees all legal and business affairs matters for Industrial Light & Magic, ILMxLAB, Skywalker Sound, Technopops, and all of Lucasfilm's technology initiatives. Amin develops and executes legal strategies for ILM's rapid growth as a leading global VFX innovator, including the 2019 opening of ILM Australia and the 2020 launch of ILM's StageCraft virtual production services. As a member of the leadership team that launched ILMxLAB, he now serves as ILMxLAB's primary counsel across its full range of AR, VR and MR initiatives, from the experimental Star Wars AR Project Porg to the groundbreaking, immersive VR experience Carne y Arena.

**Belinda Johnson-Hurtado**, '05, was elected as a director of Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana.

**Kellie M. Barr**, '06, has been promoted to the role of assistant general counsel at Indiana University Health. Barr serves as the lead attorney for IU Health Physicians, which employs the health system's physicians and advanced practice providers in the Indianapolis metro region.



**Jessica Merkel**, '06, was featured in the 2021 *Super Lawyers* issue "Making Their Mark."

Easter & Cavosie has promoted **Matthew B. Millis**, '06, to managing partner.

**Denise Ann Walker**, '06, has been named the assistant general counsel for the FOIA Expert Assistance Team in the National FOIA Office of OGC. Walker has led this team on an acting basis after the prior leader retired three years ago. Throughout this time, Walker provided the team a firm foundation while it went through the reorganization that created the National FOIA Office in OGC.

**Lucas N. White**, '06, chairman of the Indiana Bankers Association, has been honored as a Sagamore of the Wabash by Governor Eric Holcomb. He serves as president of Covington-based The Fountain Trust Co. White joined the bank in 1994 as a part-time teller.

GTC Law Group PC & Affiliates has named **John Stephen Wills**, '06, a principal in GTC Law Group's Patent Group. Wills joined the firm in 2016. During his career, Wills has been both patent counsel and an engineer in a variety of technology spaces including the automotive, petrochemical, and optics industries.

Ice Miller LLP has named **Jennifer Frasier**, '07, partner of the firm. Frasier works in the Business Group.

**Arthur Rodgers Traynor**, '07, was appointed chair of the Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission.

**Joon Suk Bae**, '08, has been promoted to deputy governor at the Central Bank of Korea.

Beers Mallers Managing Partner **Adam M. Henry**, '08, has been named to the Matthew 25 Health and Dental Clinic board of directors. Henry has practiced law at Beers Mallers since 2008 and was named partner in 2014. Henry represents police officers on administrative, criminal, and critical incident matters and is general counsel to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of Fort Wayne.

**Julie Diane Honor**, '08, was honored as one of three outstanding mothers to be recognized by the American Lung Association. This recognition honored women in the Chicagoland area for successfully building their careers, nurturing their families, and improving the community.

Lowndes has announced that Shareholder **Laura M. Walda**, '08, has been named to *Winter Park Magazine's* 2021 People to Watch list. The annual awards program recognizes younger people who are doing remarkable things and are leaders in the Winter Park community's business, creative, charitable, and philanthropic worlds.

**Nicole A. Kozdron**, '09, appeared on *Jeopardy!* Kozdron breezed through her first appearance on the show, winning \$18,700.

## 2010s

**Mark Bains**, '10, has been named to the Greater *Fort Wayne Business Weekly's* Forty Under 40. The Forty Under 40 recognizes the very best in business by honoring top professionals and individuals in Northeast Indiana. Bains is partner at Barrett McNagny LLP.

The University of Notre Dame published the article "Taking the Pain Out of Healing from Ankle Injuries," featuring **Gavin F. Ferlic**, '10, and his work as CEO of TayCo Brace.

The Office of the Attorney General, Saipan, has promoted **John P. Lowrey**, '10, as chief of the civil division. Lowrey brings to the office a decade of legal experience, having previously served as an AAG for the American Samoa Attorney General's Office's Civil Division, a deputy attorney general for the Indiana Attorney General Office's Tax Litigation Division, and a clerk for the Indiana Tax Court.

Jackson Lewis P.C. has elevated **Melissa K. Taft**, '10, to principal in the firm's Indianapolis office. Taft's practice focuses on representing management in employment litigation and providing advice and counsel on employment issues.

Bose McKinney & Evans LLP has named **Thomas C. Cook**, '11, partner in the firm's Site Selection & Economic Incentives Group. Cook formerly served as chief deputy mayor for Indianapolis. Cook will assist clients with economic development opportunities in Indiana and the Midwest, site selection, and financing options.

**Sean M. Crotty**, '11, was named associate counsel in the Office of the White House Counsel for the Biden-Harris Administration. Crotty also served as deputy general counsel for the 59th Presidential Inaugural Committee and as a legal consultant on the Biden-Harris campaign.

**Lauren E. Dimmitt**, '11, was elected as a director of Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana.

**Michael M. Morris**, '11, has been selected for inclusion in the 2021 Indiana Rising Stars list. Only those who are 40 years old or younger or who have been in practice for 10 years or fewer are eligible. No more than 2.5% of the attorneys in the state are named to the Rising Stars list.

**Andrew Thomas**, '11, founded the Tenant Assistance Legal Clinic in Fort Wayne, Ind. as a staff attorney at Indiana Legal Services. Thomas was featured in an article on COVID-related house evictions in Input Fort Wayne. In addition, Thomas was named to *Greater Fort Wayne Business Weekly's* Forty Under 40 Class of 2021.

**Blake R. Hartz**, '12, has been selected for inclusion in the 2021 Indiana Rising Stars list. Only those who are 40 years old or younger or who have been in practice for 10 years or fewer are eligible. No more than 2.5% of the attorneys in the state are named to the Rising Stars list.



Ice Miller LLP has named **Audrey Howard**, '12, partner of the firm. Howard works in the Litigation Group.



**Omar Martinez**, '12, was selected as a 2021 Distinguished Alumni Award recipient from the IU LGBTQ+ Alumni Association. The IU LGBTQ+AA Distinguished Alumni Award, presented annually in recognition of outstanding achievement, is the most coveted honor bestowed by the LGBTQ+ Alumni Association. The award provides recognition of outstanding achievement by LGBTQ+ alumni of Indiana University.

Hall, Render, Killian, Heath & Lyman has added **Rubin Pusha III**, '12, to its Indianapolis office. Pusha most recently worked as corporate counsel for Barnes & Thornburg. The move by Pusha was featured in the article "Thinking Small: Attorneys See Opportunity in Stepping Away from Big Law" in *The Indiana Lawyer*.

**Ozair Shariff**, '12, Counsel at Stites & Harbison, PLLC, accepted a position as corporate counsel at Churchill Downs, Inc. Headquartered in Louisville, Churchill Downs is an industry-leading racing, online wagering, and gaming entertainment company anchored by its flagship event, the Kentucky Derby.

Governor JB Pritzker named **Mario Treto, Jr.**, '12, to serve as secretary of the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation. During Treto's tenure as the director of real estate at the IDFPR, he led the state's real estate industry, overseeing professional education, licensure, and discipline for nearly 100,000 licensees working in five real estate-related professions.

**Michael A. Gaston-Bell**, '13, has rejoined Haynes and Boone, LLP as counsel in the firm's Dallas office. Gaston-Bell represents clients on critical employment matters, including noncompete agreements and disputes involving Title VII, the Americans with Disabilities Act, Age Discrimination in Employment Act, Family and Medical Leave Act and Fair Labor Standards Act. He also advises employers and top-level corporate leadership on how to interpret state and federal regulations and on other complex employment affairs, including, most recently, how to safely on-board employees who have worked remotely since the COVID-19 pandemic.

**James A. Haynes**, '13, started a new position as a senior compliance officer–marketing review at BMO Wealth Management.

**Hanna B. Lahr**, '13, has been promoted to partner of Burr Forman. Lahr practices in the firm's Creditors' Rights & Bankruptcy group.

**John S. Miranda**, '13, wrote an article, "Infringement Was the CASE: A Look at Intellectual Property Legislation in New COVID Relief Bill," published on Hypebot, a website for news, trends, and tools driving the new-music industry.

The United States Department of the Treasury announced the appointment of **Angel Nigaglioni**, '13, as deputy assistant secretary for appropriations and management for the Office of Legislative Affairs (Budget and Management). Nigaglioni most recently served as legislative director and counsel, as well as Appropriations Committee associate staff, to Congressman José E. Serrano, the chairman of the Commerce, Justice, Science Appropriations Subcommittee and vice-chairman of the Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Subcommittee.

**Matthew A. Pfaff**, '13, has been promoted to chief of staff in the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

Kahn, Dees, Donovan & Kahn, LLP has named **Patrick C. Thomas**, '13, a partner in the firm. Thomas primarily practices as a civil litigator and defense trial attorney. He is chair of the Law School's Young Alumni Steering Committee.

**Dino Bovell**, '14, joined Universal Pictures in Los Angeles as counsel.

Foster Swift Collins & Smith, P.C. attorney **Allison M. Collins**, '14, has been elected a shareholder of the firm. Collins practices from the firm's Lansing office where she has extensive experience in environmental litigation in both state and federal courts. Her practice also includes insurance coverage, insurance defense and agricultural law; she is the current leader of the firm's agri-business practice group. Allison started at Foster Swift as a summer associate in 2013 before rejoining the firm full-time as an attorney in 2014.

**Adam R. Doerr**, '14, has joined Kroger Gardis and Regas in Indianapolis. Doerr's practice focuses on a broad spectrum of legal areas including business and commercial litigation and municipal law.

**Kyle B. Lawrence**, '14, has been elected to partner at Garan Lucow Miller P.C. Lawrence practices insurance defense in the state and federal courts of both Indiana and Illinois. In addition, for the third year in a row, Lawrence has been recognized in the 2021 Rising Stars list by *Super Lawyers*. The Rising Stars list recognizes less than 2.5% of the attorneys in each state.

Barrett McNagny has announced that business law attorney **Justin T. Molitoris**, '14, obtained the CIPP/US certification from the International Association of Privacy Professionals, identifying him as a certified information privacy professional. This certification demonstrates his familiarity with the federal, state, and regulatory legal framework of the United States relating to information privacy and cybersecurity.

**Tara E. Paul**, '14, has joined the Los Angeles office of Allen Matkins. Paul represents clients in complex litigation and provides regulatory and strategic advice on a number of land use, environmental, and water law issues.



**Leah L. Seigel**, '14, joined Lilly Endowment Inc. as program director in community development. Seigel has extensive experience serving on the boards of nonprofit organizations, including the Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Happy Hollow Children's Camp.



ELYSSA CAMPODONICO-BARR

**Elyssa Campodonico-Barr**, '15, joined Lilly Endowment Inc. as program director in community development. Campodonico-Barr previously worked as chief of staff for the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles and at Indiana University in the Office of the Vice President and General Counsel.

**Steve T. Henke**, '15, has joined Taft's Litigation Group as an associate in the firm's Indianapolis office. Henke's experience includes a wide range of lawsuits involving residential real estate transactions, noncompetition agreements, employment law, construction contracts, shareholder disputes, disclosure of confidential information, class actions, and eminent domain matters.

**Taylor L. Hunter**, '15, has joined the law firm of Kroger Gardis and Regas in Indianapolis. Hunter's practice primarily consists of counseling clients and representing employers in a wide variety of state and federal labor and employment matters, including disputes and claims arising under Title VII of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1991, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Americans With Disabilities Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act, the anti-retaliation provisions of the Indiana Workers' Compensation Act and other state and federal labor and employment statutes, defending those claims before agencies such as the Indiana Civil Rights Commission and the Employment Opportunity Commission.

**Rian C. Dawson**, '16, has been promoted to partner at Honigman LLP. Dawson is a member of the Litigation Department and focuses her practice on complex commercial litigation, commercial transactions, securities and corporate governance, and restructuring and insolvency.

Ogletree Deakins has chosen **Tiaundra M. Gordon-Foster**, '16, to be a member of the 2021 class of Pathfinders, participating in a program designed by the Leadership Council on Legal Diversity to train high-performing, early-career attorneys in critical career development strategies including leadership and the building of professional networks.

**Skyler B. Hutto**, '16, was featured in the *Times and Democrat* (Orangeburg, SC) for involvement in two high-profile cases, including his representation of plaintiffs in a lawsuit before the South Carolina Supreme Court. Hutto is employed at Williams & Williams Attorneys at Law in Orangeburg.

The Critical Internationalization Studies Network has announced a discussion symposium on the book *Internationalising the University: A Spiritual Approach* by O.P. Jindal Global University Prof. **Kalyani Unkule**, '16.

**Javier Becerra**, '17, has been listed in *Atlanta* magazine's top 500 most powerful leaders in Atlanta.

**Corey J. Dunn**, '17, has joined the Louisville, Ky. office of Stites & Harbison PLLC. Dunn joins the Creditors' Rights & Bankruptcy Service Group. His practice focuses on commercial litigation, creditors' rights, civil rights, and employment litigation.

**Charles M. Golaszewski**, '17, had his article "Recognizing and Respecting the LGBTQ+ Community" published by the Chicago Bar Association.

Squire Patton Boggs has hired **Sunrita Sen**, '17, to join the firm in its Columbus, Ohio office. Sen previously served as an associate attorney at Frost Brown Todd.

**Jamal A. Sowell**, '17, has been honored by the Black Professionals Network as a 2021 Black Men in Excellence honoree. Sowell serves as Florida's secretary of commerce and the president and CEO of Enterprise Florida.

**Morgan T. D'Arcy**, '18, has joined the firm of Patzik, Frank & Samotny in Chicago. D'Arcy will work in the firm's corporate group, concentrating in healthcare transactions.

**Alexander J. Thibodeau**, '18, wrote the article, "Professional Access and Affinity Bar Associations," for *Michigan Lawyers Weekly*.

**Megan A. Van Pelt**, '18, has joined Jackson Lewis P.C. as an associate in its Indianapolis office. Van Pelt represents employers in labor and employment litigation matters, including preventive advising and counseling. Van Pelt represents employers in state and federal court in a wide array of employment law matters, including claims of discrimination, harassment, retaliation, wrongful termination, failure to accommodate disabilities, breach of contract, wage and hour and a variety of other statutory and common law claims. In addition, Van Pelt represents employers before state and federal agencies including the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, and the Indiana Workers' Compensation Board.

**Stephanie L. Wong**, '18, has joined Procter & Gamble as senior counsel, global privacy, cybersecurity, and IT law.

**Ingrid Barce**, '19, **Jessica Beheydt**, '19, **Natalie Fiacco**, '19, and **David Medley**, '19, were featured in *The Indiana Lawyer* for their involvement in founding the Bloomington Expungement Help Desk, which offers free expungement services to individuals facing roadblocks to housing, jobs, and opportunities due to their criminal record. The Help Desk was formed through a partnership between the Maurer School of Law, Indiana Legal Services, and re-entry nonprofit New Leaf New Life.

**Lauren N. D'Surney**, '19, has joined the Shelby County District Attorney General's Office in Memphis, Tenn. as an assistant district attorney.



**Candace M. Polster**, '19, co-authored the article, "Declaratory Judgements Unavoidable for Biosimilar Applicants," for *Law360*.

**Arnold E. Reed II**, '19, starred with his father in the season finale of Fox's show *Cherries Wild*.

**LaShaila L. Spivey**, '19, has been named to *Lawyers of Color's* 2020 Hot List. Spivey, an associate at Frost Brown Todd, LLC, practices in the areas of trademark, copyright, and entertainment law.

**Kaelyne Wietelman**, '19, was sworn in as vice president for the Filipino American Lawyers Association of DC.

## 2020s

**Bailey L. Anstead**, '20, has joined Bunger & Robertson in Bloomington, Ind. Anstead works primarily in the areas of business services, real estate, and transactional law, and advises individuals and companies on entity formation and dissolution, mergers and acquisitions, drafting purchase agreements, and more.

Four Supreme Court judges of India have released the notable publication *The Law of Emergency Powers: Comparative Common Law Perspectives*, authored by Dr. Abhishek Singhvi and Prof. **Khagesh Gautam**, '20.

Reminger Co., LPA has announced the addition of **Autumn L. Seib**, '20, to its Indianapolis office. Seib focuses her practice on civil defense matters with special interest in general liability, retail and hospitality liability, professional liability, commercial transportation, and medical malpractice defense.

**Aaron T. Vance**, '20, was selected for the Young Professionals Association of Louisville Emerging Leaders Program.



KAELYNE WIETELMAN

# IN MEMORIAM



Hon. **William D. Stephens**, '51, died October 3, 2020, at the age of 95. Born in Evansville on December 20, 1924, he was a member of the Central High School class of 1943. Before attending law school, he graduated from the University of Evansville, then Evansville College, in 1949. He was a member of the Indiana State Bar Association, the Evansville Bar Association, and a retired member of the Florida bar. Upon graduation from law school, he returned to Evansville and began his practice in 1951. Judge Stephens served as a deputy prosecuting attorney for Vanderburgh County, an assistant city attorney for the City of Evansville and as the Attorney for the Vanderburgh Commissioners. He was appointed in 1977 by Indiana Governor Otis Bowen as the first judge of Vanderburgh County Juvenile Court. Judge Stephens was appointed Vanderburgh superior court judge by Governor Robert Orr in 1979 when Judge Morton Newman retired. He then served and was elected in that capacity until he retired and returned to the private practice of law in 1987. After retiring from the private practice of law he began service as a senior judge of the Vanderburgh Superior Court.

During his legal career, Judge Stephens authored several legal publications for the Indiana State Bar Association and served as Chairman of the Elder Law Committee of the Evansville Bar Association. He was a veteran of World War II and served for three years in the US Navy. His wartime duty took him to both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans where he was a radioman on several ships.

**Ellis B. Anderson**, '52, died November 16, 2020, age 94. Anderson was born and raised in Michigan City, Ind. He served in the infantry during World War II, first on Okinawa and then in Korea, where his unit participated in the surrender of the Japanese and the occupation of the country after the war. He returned to college and received an AB with honors from Indiana University, where he was very active in campus affairs. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In law school, he served on the board of editors of the *Indiana Law Journal*. In 1990, the Law School honored him by electing him to its Academy of Alumni Fellows.

Following graduation, he practiced Law in Evansville, Ind. for nine years, becoming a partner in the firm of Butt, Bowers & Anderson, oil and gas specialists. While in Evansville, he was active in local, state, and national politics, and spent three months in Washington, D.C. with the Special Senate Committee on Chronic Unemployment Problems.



Anderson then was recruited to join the Law Department of Baxter Laboratories in Illinois, a pharmaceutical specialty company. A few years later, he was recruited by another pharmaceutical company, Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., Nutley, N.J., to become general counsel and head of both General and Patent Law Departments. He was elected secretary and a member of its board of directors and of the board's executive committee shortly thereafter. He was subsequently elected vice president and senior vice president, serving Roche for 24 years. During that time, his responsibilities increased to include taxes, corporate planning and development, corporate licensing, risk management, government and public affairs, human resources, and serving as chair of Roche board's fiduciary review investment committee.

Ellis's first wife, Adrienne Scotchbrook Anderson, died in 1991. He is survived by their two daughters, Rebecca J. Smith and Katherine A. Nestor, by four grandchildren: Allison, Tyler and Harrison Fontan, and Ben Smith, and four great-grandchildren. Following the death of Adrienne, in 1993 he married Jermain J. Andrews, who survives. He also is survived by two step-children, Jermain J. Steiner and John F. Mueller, and four step grandchildren and 3 step great-grandchildren.



Hon. **Shirley Abrahamson**, '56, who developed a national reputation as a leader in liberal judicial thought during her four decades on the court, died December 20, 2020, two days after turning 87. Abrahamson was the first woman to serve on the Wisconsin Supreme Court in 1976. Two decades after becoming the first woman on the high court, she became the court's first female chief justice. Eventually, she became the longest-serving member of the court in the state's history.

Her reputation stretched far beyond Wisconsin. Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey appointed Abrahamson to the state Supreme Court after Chief Justice Horace Wilkie died. Abrahamson stayed on the court for 43 years. Despite all those years in Wisconsin, she never lost her New York accent. She was chief justice when the state Supreme Court became one of the first courts in the nation — if not the first — to hold its administrative meetings in public. Eighteen years later, the justices abandoned holding such meetings openly over the opposition of Abrahamson and Bradley.

“Among jurists I have encountered in the United States and abroad, Shirley Abrahamson is the very best,” US Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said in a 2019 video message played at a ceremony for Abrahamson. “As lawyer, law teacher and judge, she has inspired legions to follow in her way, to strive constantly to make the legal system genuinely equal and accessible to all who dwell in our fair land.”

In the 1990s, Abrahamson backed the Court with Class program that brings high school students into the Supreme Court hearing room for arguments, as well as the

Justice on Wheels program that sends the justices to other parts of the state once a year to hear arguments. Both those programs continue.

Abrahamson often drafted pointed dissents, especially in her final years on the court, when conservatives held the majority. Some of her dissents, over time, came to be broadly adopted. For instance, the US Supreme Court unanimously sided with Abrahamson's dissent in a case over a penalty enhancer for hate speech.

Abrahamson's parents immigrated to the United States from Poland and ran a grocery store in Manhattan. Abrahamson said she decided to become a lawyer at age six. She and her husband, Seymour Abrahamson, enrolled at Indiana University in the early 1950s. He studied zoology, and she studied law. For at least two semesters, she was the only woman at the Law School, and she was ranked first among her 62 peers when she earned her law degree. The couple moved to Madison, Wis. to continue their studies. Both became University of Wisconsin professors, and she also worked at a law firm before her appointment to the court.

**James Coull Clark**, '56, died February 14 at the age of 91. Born in Indianapolis on April 13, 1929 to Alexander and Ida Clark, he called Indianapolis his home for his entire life. As a son of Scottish immigrants, he was extremely proud of his Scottish heritage. He is survived by his wife Claire McKinney Clark, with whom he enjoyed 64 years of adventure, happiness and love, and their four children Murray (Janet), Matt (Beth), Cameron (Jill), Heather Iffert (Pete), ten grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

After graduating from Wabash College in 1951 where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, he joined the United States Marine Corps and served with honor and distinction in the Korean War in an amphibious tank division. A lifelong proud Marine, he taught his children at a very young age the meaning of *Semper Fi* and the words to the Marine Corps hymn. After his discharge from the Marines, having achieved the rank of Lieutenant, he continued to serve his country as a Captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Following law school, Clark began a distinguished 60-year law career in the law firm then known as Quinn, Howard and Clark (now known as Clark, Quinn, Moses, Scott & Grah). He practiced law with his brother Alex for 34 years and practiced at times over his career with his three sons, and many other fine lawyers and staff who became lifelong friends and mentees.

Clark was elected as a Distinguished Fellow of the Indianapolis Bar Foundation in 1985. He lived a life of public service and giving back to his community. He served in the Indiana House of Representatives from 1962–64 but failed to survive the disastrous GOP Goldwater defeat in 1964. He was a member of the Marion County Republican Veterans and was named a Sagamore of the Wabash by Governors Harold Handley, Matthew Welsh and Mitch Daniels. He was a lifelong supporter of Indianapolis law



enforcement and was a past president and member of the Hundred Club and a board member of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Motorcycle Drill Team. He was a past post commander and a life member of American Legion Post 34. He was a past board member of Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School and the St. Vincent's Hospital Foundation. Clark was also past president and member of the Columbia Club, a member of the American Business Club, the Antelope Club, and the 702 Club. He was a member of the Scottish Rite and was conferred with the 33rd Degree Mason.

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**Robert W. Miller**, '56, died March 7, 2020 in Anderson, Ind. at the age of 88. He was born on June 15, 1931, in Evansville, Ind., but lived in Anderson for most of his life. As a child, he survived the Great Depression, the 1937 Evansville Flood, and scarlet fever. Miller was a 1949 graduate of Anderson High School, a 1953 graduate of Wabash College, and a 1956 graduate of the Maurer School of Law. He graduated with honors from all three institutions and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. He spent the first couple of years of his practice as a litigation attorney for the FCC in Washington, DC, before returning to Madison County, where he practiced law for over 50 years, retiring in 2013.

Miller is one of a select few attorneys in Madison County to have ever argued and won a case before the United States Supreme Court, establishing legal precedent which is still good law. He was the Anderson city controller during the Allis Administration and served as the attorney for the Anderson Community School Corporation from 1968–73. Other positions he held over the years include president and vice president of the Madison County Bar Association, president and director of the Madison County United Way, vice president and director of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce, charter member and president of the Anderson Sertoma Club, president and director of the Anderson Family and Children's Services, president and director of the Anderson Broadway Theater League, director of the Anderson Fine Arts Center, director of the Madison County Youth Center Building Corporation, attorney and board member of the Hospital Authority of Madison County, member of the City of Anderson Police Merit Commission, attorney for Anderson University, and member of the Madison County Foster Parents Program.

Miller also served at various times as an elder, deacon, treasurer, stated clerk, and Sunday school teacher for the First Presbyterian Church of Anderson, and was a member of the church for over 60 years. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 54 years, Ruth E. Miller; and his son, Eric G. Miller. He is survived by his children, Alan R. Miller (Susan) of Anderson, Brian P. Miller (Kathy) of Greendale, Wisconsin, Mark D. Miller of Anderson, Jill E. (Miller) Lucas (David) of Cicero, Indiana, and Amanda E. (Miller) Hoback (Paul) of Simpsonville, Kentucky; his brother, Philip G. Miller (Holly) of Anderson; seven grandchildren; five nephews, and one niece.

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**William W. Peach**, '56, Vincennes, Ind., died January 16, 2021 at the age of 89. He was born in Vincennes on September 18, 1931 to William A Peach and Dorothy Coomer Peach. He graduated from Lincoln High School in 1949 and Vincennes University two years later. He went on to receive a bachelor's degree from Indiana University School of Business, and finally completed his education by receiving a JD degree from the Law School. After being admitted to the bar, he returned to Vincennes to join the law firm of Arthur Hart. Approximately a year later, he returned to his love of accounting by accepting a position with Ernst & Ernst CPAs of Indianapolis and Terre Haute. While at Ernst & Ernst, he earned his CPA certificates in Indiana and Illinois. Always longing for home, he returned to Vincennes in 1968 to join the firm of Miller & Company, CPAs, which was later renamed Peach, Tucker & Company, where he served as the owner and managing partner until its closure in 2017.

Throughout his professional career, Peach served in many capacities with professional organizations, including the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Indiana CPA Society. He served on the board of directors of the INCPAS and on many of their committees, including the Ethics Committee. He was also a member of the Knox County Bar Association and the First United Methodist Church and throughout his life gave of himself to many civic and charitable organizations. Peach served on the Knox County Council from 1971–74. He also served on the Knox County Parks and Recreation Board, Vincennes Economic Development Commission, Vincennes School Building Corporation, and the Knox County Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he gave of his time to the United Fund of Knox County, Salvation Army, Spirit of Rendezvous, Vincennes Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge, Shrine, Elks, and Harmony Society. He was awarded a Sagamore of the Wabash Award by Governor Robert D. Orr.

Survivors include five grandchildren, Mark Peach of Vincennes, Alex Peach of Freelandville, Ind., Victoria Peach Robinson of Freelandville, Mindy Stadler and Michael Stadler of Riley, Ind., and three great-grandchildren. In addition, he is survived by special friends whom he thought of as his extended family: Jhan Kocher and family, Rachael Headley and family, and Ellen Lee and family, all of Vincennes; Howard Chanley of Vincennes, and Krystle Barrett of Otwell, Ind.. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Wilma Staley Peach, his daughter Amy E. Peach, his son Joseph W. Peach, and granddaughter Michelle Stadler Eberlein. He was also preceded in death by his cherished friend, loving companion, and soulmate, Betty Jo (BJ) Hoffman.

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**Marvin S. Crell**, '57, died on December 20, 2020 at the age of 88. Crell exemplified the American Dream. He was born on March 4, 1932, in Poland and as a child spent four years in a Nazi concentration camp. He and his family survived and eventually made it to Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1948. He was 16 and didn't speak English.

Crell worked hard to save the paychecks from his many factory jobs, learn English, and enroll in Indiana University–Purdue University Fort Wayne in 1951. One year later, he transferred to IU Bloomington, where he met his future wife, Harriet, and within 10 years from the day he set foot on American soil, earned two degrees: an AB in government in 1954 and a JD in 1957.

After finishing his degrees, Crell returned to Fort Wayne where he would practice law for more than 50 years as a partner of the law firm Tourkow, Crell, Rosenblatt & Johnston. He was the subject of many news articles about the lives of his clients, on whom he had such a positive impact. He could not enter a restaurant or other public function without a client or colleague approaching his family and recounting some way in which he had helped or made an impact.

Crell was an instrumental part of the creation and construction of Fort Wayne's first and only convention center, the Grand Wayne Center, which bears his name as counsel on its cornerstone. This had a huge positive impact on Fort Wayne's tourism and community.

Crell believed strongly in giving back to his community and to others. He traveled abroad with Global Volunteers to Xi'an, China, where he taught English to college students whose hopes were to find international jobs in the hospitality industry. More recently, to honor the time he and Harriet spent at IU, and to provide opportunities to students with financial need, the Crells funded the Marvin and Harriet Crell Memorial Legacy Endowed Scholarship. The scholarship is designed to award financial aid to students at Indiana University-Fort Wayne who demonstrate hard work, a financial need, and a dedication to obtaining their degree.

Crell is survived by his wife of 63 years, Harriet; sons, Jeffrey (Linda Friedman) Crell and Steven (Amy) Crell; grandchildren, David (Kate) Crell, Jacob Crell, Hannah Crell, and Emma Crell; and great-grandchildren, Cora Crell and Leo Crell. He was preceded in death by his brother, Melvin (Margot) Krel.

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**James Franklin Fitzpatrick**, '59, a Washington lawyer and lobbyist, who navigated the high-stakes politics and marble corridors of Capitol Hill for almost four decades and became a driving force in the Washington art community, died February 7 at 88.

Known to many, even within his family, as "Jim Fitz," the retired senior partner at Arnold & Porter counted among his clients then-Sen. Bob Packwood, Martha Stewart, Stanford University and the commissioner of Major League Baseball. He lobbied Congress and argued in federal courts for almost four decades of practicing law in Washington.

"Jim was one of the very best lawyers in Washington," said US Attorney General Merrick Garland. "Equally important, Jim was a person of true moral courage, who knew the right thing to do and did it. He had the kind of larger-than-life personality that made everyone want to be his friend. I am honored to count myself as one of those lucky friends."

Born in the small northern-Indiana town of Bluffton, Fitzpatrick was the son of Evelyn (Baughman) who taught school for a time on Montana's Pine Ridge Indian reservation, and Raymond North "Bill" Fitzpatrick, a local banker who was lauded by grateful residents for saving their farms from foreclosures during the Great Depression. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Indiana University in 1955, Fitzpatrick received a Rotary International Fellowship to study economics at Cambridge University in the United Kingdom. In 1956, he returned home and enrolled in the Law School, graduating with honors in 1959.

Two years later, he married Sandra McNear, also Indiana-born and -bred, and they became a powerful team, building a rich life together over some 60 years, raising three boys—Michael, David and Benjamin—and maneuvering seamlessly between the political circus of Washington, their farm in West Virginia, and the arts communities of Washington and Santa Fe. For many years, Sandy Fitzpatrick co-owned an art gallery in Dupont Circle. She is co-author of *The Guide to Black Washington*, a social history highlighting landmarks of those who made significant contributions to the city's African American community.

After clerking for Chief Judge John S. Hastings of the US Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Illinois, Fitzpatrick joined the Washington law office of Arnold, Fortas & Porter, in 1961. The firm, which had made its name representing victims of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's red baiting in the 1950s, was a magnet for Ivy League graduates. Fitzpatrick, a proud Midwesterner, was not a natural fit. But when senior partner Paul A. Porter gave a speech at the Law School, he was impressed with the young law school graduate and suggested that if he planned to come to Washington, he should meet with the firm's founder, Thurman Arnold.





As the story goes, Fitzpatrick arrived at the firm's prestigious headquarters, a 19th century red brick town house in downtown Washington—once the home of President Theodore Roosevelt—and waited two days in the lobby for Arnold to see him. When finally summoned, Fitzpatrick told Arnold that he had clerked for Judge Hastings. The senior partner, who was hard of hearing, thought Fitzpatrick said “Judge [William Henry] Hastie,” a close friend, who was the country's first African American federal judge. Without ever checking with Judge Hastie, the firm hired Fitzpatrick.

“Jim had just stepped off the pumpkin truck,” said David Apatoff, retired A&P partner and long-time Fitzpatrick friend. “He arrived with great ambition but none of the right credentials. This was a very exclusive place. They had turned down Ted Sorensen, Newton Minow and many other superstars.”

Fitzpatrick's first case was *Gideon v. Wainwright*, helping Abe Fortas in the landmark case establishing a constitutional right for all defendants to have a lawyer. He went on to specialize in constitutional and public policy issues. Long before today's #MeToo movement, he defended Sen. Bob Packwood, who was accused of sexual harassment by more than 10 women. The Senate Ethics Committee, chaired by Packwood's fellow Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell, voted unanimously to expel Packwood, who resigned before the full Senate could act on the committee's recommendation. When Packwood later “fired” Fitzpatrick claiming shoddy legal work, the attorney stood by quietly, upholding the profession's canon of ethics by never disclosing that he and his firm had actually dropped the Oregon senator as a client after learning that he had doctored his personal diaries that were used as a key exhibit in the committee's investigation.

In the 1970s, when most law firms were content to decorate their walls with framed bar certificates and English dog prints, Fitzpatrick persuaded Arnold & Partner to start an art collection. But it was not an easy sell. After facing considerable resistance from other partners, who had their own ideas of how to invest profits, Fitzpatrick seized on the firm's acquiring new quarters to quietly arrange for \$450,000 to be put in the budget for the move to cover “wall furnishings.” When employees showed up at their new space, they found it decorated with paintings by local artists associated with the Washington Color School—Sam Gilliam, Kenneth Noland, and Gene Davis.

In 1989, the Corcoran Gallery of Art agreed to host the Robert Mapplethorpe retrospective, “The Perfect Moment,” a series of gay and erotic photographs that triggered a national debate about the role of government-sponsored arts projects and censorship. Fitzpatrick was at a dinner party when its hostess, a key donor who had pledged \$40,000 for the controversial installation, announced that the Corcoran had reneged and cancelled the show. Fitzpatrick, who was then president of the Washington Project for the Arts, asked if she would give the money to his arts organization if it sponsored Mapplethorpe. The woman agreed, and the show, which was heavily attended, became a catalyst for the culture wars of the 1990s and the ongoing debate about national

funding for the arts. “Jim had an open-minded vision of what art should be,” said David Apatoff. “The traditional practice of law was not enough for him. He liked to root around in what was new and avant garde.”

The Fitzes, as everyone called them, entertained a wide circle of friends that included artists, playwrights, theater directors, politicians and journalists. “They ran a salon,” said Elizabeth Friedman, a board member of DC's Woolly Mammoth Theater Company. “They knew how to provide a platform for artists and politicians that included introductions to potential donors, fundraisers and auctions. An evening at their house was always fun.” Said longtime Santa Fe friend Litzenberger Wirth: “They would have soirées. There would be a diverse group of people at the table, and Jim would throw out a topic of conversation. Then he would use his professorial skills to get everyone to chime in with their viewpoint. It could be challenging, but it was always interesting.” In Santa Fe, Fitzpatrick counseled members of the local cultural and political communities on legal issues. “Jim was a fearless advocate for artists,” said Irene Hofmann, director and chief curator of SITE Santa Fe, a contemporary art space. “He was responsible for helping build a scrappy institution into maturity with a strong board, greater financial security, and a mindset no longer on just how to survive but how to see that you are here to stay.”

In retirement, Fitzpatrick taught popular courses on Supreme Court issues at the University of New Mexico Law School and Santa Fe's Renesan Institute of Lifelong Learning, discussing case histories and personalities of the justices with equal ease. He was a member of the Law School's Board of Visitors and the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows. He also lectured at the London School of Economics and Trinity Law School in Dublin. He was on the national board of the American Civil Liberties Union (1983–88), president of the Washington Project for the Arts (1984–89), board of the Center for Auto Safety (1984-1996), board chairman of the Phillips Collection (1991–2006), board of the Shakespeare Theater (1991-97), board of the International Human Rights Law Group (1994–96), board of Global Rights (1993–99), board of the Center for Creative Communities (1986–99) and board of SITE Santa Fe (1997-2018).

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**Marvin L. Hackman**, '59, died on November 22, 2020 at the age of 86. He was born in Jasper, Ind. to his loving parents, Ted and Sarah Hackman. They preceded him in death, as did his sister, Laverne. He graduated from Jasper High School in 1952 where he was the valedictorian of his class, captain of the Wildcats basketball team, ran high hurdles on the track team, was an Eagle Scout and played saxophone for a popular dance band called The Starlighters.

Upon graduation, Hackman received an athletic scholarship to play basketball at St. Joseph's College (Rensselaer, Ind.) where he was a member of the glee club and competed for the Puma track team. He was again named valedictorian of his class after

graduating summa cum laude in 1956. He is a member of St. Joseph's Athletic Wall of Honor and a President's Fellow. He then earned his degree with highest distinction from the Law School in 1959, graduating at the top of his class, editor-in-chief of the *Indiana Law Journal* and elected to Order of the Coif.

Upon graduation he clerked for Hon. William Steckler at the US District Court for the Southern District of Indiana where he served until 1961 when he joined as an associate of the law firm of Thompson, O'Neal & Smith. In 1966 Hackman became a partner of that firm, which is now known as Hackman & Hulett. His work there included many years as senior partner and was highlighted by various projects that had a major impact on the city of Indianapolis and Central Indiana. He worked closely with Fred Tucker, Jr., Tom Binford, and other city leaders to develop such downtown properties as the Hilton, the Hyatt Regency, the Canterbury Hotel, and Market Square Arena. He was instrumental as lead counsel in the deal allowing the Pacers to move from the ABA to the NBA as part of their merger and helped the fledgling franchise survive those early years. He also played a role in bringing cable television to Indianapolis.

Hackman was very well respected among his peers, who often pulled his children aside to complement their father's integrity, intelligence and work ethic. He was a member of the Indianapolis Bar Association, the Indiana State Bar Association, the Indianapolis Lawyers' Club, and the Business of Law and Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Sections of the American Bar Association.

In 1958, Marvin married the love of his life, Jane Sermersheim, and they enjoyed 62 wonderful years together while they resided on Indianapolis' northeast side and raised four children: **Steve**, '84 (Jill), Anne (Jody Morris), Mike (Mary Ann) and Dan (Carrie). When not supporting their kids' educations, playing golf, vacationing with the family, enjoying time with friends, attending their kids' sporting events, or cheering on the Pacers, Hoosiers and Colts, the couple could be found traveling all over the world, including a trip to the Holy Land with fellow Jasper native Archbishop Daniel Buechlein.

They were proud members of St. Pius X parish for 53 years and put all four children through St. Pius X grade school and Bishop Chatard High School. Hackman was active in the Knights of Columbus and was a member of the Archdiocese Mitre Society. Over the years, he and Jane supported many philanthropic causes in the areas of education, the Catholic Church and various children's causes. He was a board member of several civic associations, including the Children's Bureau of Indianapolis, Hillcrest Country Club, and the American Pianists Association.

In addition to his wife and children, he is survived by eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren whom he loved and cherished, and who all loved and revered their "Pappaw." He was preceded in death by his infant daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

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**Spencer J. (Spence) Schnaitter**, '59, age 88, died on January 15, 2021 in Cincinnati from complications of COVID-19. He was born in Shelbyville, Ind. on January 21, 1932, the second child of Paul R. Schnaitter (Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, Jefferson/Switzerland County) and Edith Spencer Schnaitter (English teacher Hanover High School, and primary school teacher, Eggleston Elementary).

Schnaitter had a notable athletic career, as well as a career in public service for Madison, southeastern Indiana and the entire state. He was an Indiana All-Star basketball player and the starting center of the 1950 Madison state championship team and the 1949 state runner-up team. In 1995 he was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. An accomplished high school pitcher, Schnaitter threw three no-hitters for the Cubs his senior year, still holds that school record, and had offers to play professional baseball. At Yale University, he was a three-year starter on the basketball team, was MVP as a junior, team captain and leading scorer as a senior, and two-time all-Ivy League team member. He also played varsity baseball and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and the Skull and Bones Society.

Following his graduation from Yale, Schnaitter married Laura Ann Mills on July 25, 1954. They lived in Fort Sill, Okla. and Fort Carson, Colo. while he served as an active-duty artillery officer for the US Army. The Schnaitter family relocated to Bloomington, where he finished law school in June of 1959. During that summer the family moved back to Madison where he practiced law for more than sixty years. He loved the people of the city of Madison and was devoted to serving the local community his entire life.

Schnaitter was elected to five, two-year terms as a Democratic member of the Indiana House of Representatives. From 1973–1980 he principally served on the House Ways and Means Committee and served as chairman while Democrats held the majority in the 1975-1976 session. During his time in the Indiana legislature, he focused on securing funding for local education, support for the Madison State Hospital, and improvements at Clifty Falls State Park, the Lanier Home and local highways. He supported legislation for the creation of Ivy Tech Community College throughout Indiana, particularly in southeastern Indiana with its branch in Madison. Additionally, he steered the legislation that formed the Madison Port Authority, thereby saving the short line rail line between Madison and North Vernon. He served as Senate parliamentarian from 1991–99 under Lt. Governors Frank O'Bannon and Joe Kernan. He also served as legislative liaison for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources from 1999-2001. In 2001 he received the prestigious Sagamore of the Wabash award from Governor Frank O'Bannon.

In Madison, Schnaitter served as city attorney for a total of ten years, from 1960–66 and 1985–87. He also served as county attorney three times for Democratic county commissioners. He provided legal representation for the Stucker Fork Water



Conservancy District from 1966–2020, the Madison Port Authority beginning in 1978 and the Telegraph Hill Rykers Ridge Regional Sewer District from 1993 until his death. He had a special knack for local and state history and was often called upon as a resource for historical details.

Schnaitter was preceded in death by his wife, Laura, of Madison and his sister Carolyn Schnaitter Willis of Naples, Fla. He is survived by his five children: Dwight Schnaitter and wife Suzanne Wilson of Salt Lake City, Utah; Laura Suzanne Schnaitter of Bloomington, Ind.; Spencer M. Schnaitter and wife, Deedra, of Crested Butte, Colo.; Edie Britton and husband, Bloyce, of San Antonio, Tex.; and Jason Schnaitter and wife, Lisa Gravelle, of Salt Lake City, Utah. He has seven grandchildren and two step-grandchildren: Paul F. Schnaitter of Fort Collins, Colo.; Elizabeth Schnaitter of Fort Collins, Colo.; Colton Schnaitter of Louisville, Colo.; Hill and Spencer Britton of San Antonio, Tex.; Brooke and Dylan Schnaitter of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Sam and Alex Wilson of Salt Lake City, Utah. Schnaitter is also survived by two great grandchildren, Mills and Emmy Schnaitter of Fort Collins, Colo., as well as a niece, nephew, and numerous grand-nieces and nephews.

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**Donald W. Buttrey**, '61, died on April 24, 2021 at the age of 86. He was born on February 6, 1935 in Terre Haute, Ind. to the late William Edgar and Nellie (Vaughn) Buttrey and was the youngest of six children. He graduated from Indiana State University in 1956. After serving in the US Army from 1956 to 1958, he moved to Bloomington, where he obtained a law degree while serving as an editor of the *Indiana Law Journal*.

Buttrey practiced law for fifty years, something he considered one of his proudest accomplishments. He loved the law. His career began as a law clerk from 1961–63 to Hon. William E. Steckler, chief judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana. Don then joined the Indianapolis law firm of McHale, Cook and Welch from 1963 to 2001 and later joined the law firm of Wooden, McLaughlin from 2001 to 2010 as counsel. He was a member of the American and Indiana State Bar Associations and served as president of the Indianapolis Bar Association.

In 1992 Buttrey was appointed by Governor Evan Bayh to the board of trustees of Indiana State University and served two four-year terms. He also served on the Indiana State University Foundation board of directors.

An active philanthropist, Buttrey led the co-creation of the Lake Institute of Faith and Giving at the Indiana University Lilly School of Philanthropy in 2002. He served on the advisory board for the Lake Institute, seeking to build a scholarly foundation through research, teaching, and public service for the exploration of the concept that religion plays a vital role in philanthropy. Buttrey was an active and faithful member of Second

Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, having served as a trustee of the endowment and a member of the board for the Center Point Counseling at the church.

He is survived by his beloved wife; Ann Hyer Buttrey; and his three sons, Greg (Karen) Buttrey, Alan and Jason Buttrey; his brother, Robert Buttrey; and sister-in-law, Eiko Buttrey. He was preceded in death by his wife; Karen Lake Buttrey; and his siblings, William Buttrey, Jr., John Buttrey, Nellie Buttrey Oliver, and Litzenberger Buttrey.

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**Syd Steele**, '64, died May 26 at the age of 81 after a short battle with complications from COVID-19. He was born in Martinsville, Ind. on September 6th, 1939, to Charles and Eliza Henrietta "Pat" Steele. He spent his early days around the family lumber mill and learned hard work hauling logs. He attended Martinsville High School where he ran high hurdles in track and played the lead role of Peter Marshall in a play called *A Man Called Peter*. He was extremely popular, funny, smart and the life of the party, graduating in 1958.

Steele went on to Purdue University and graduated with a BS in mechanical engineering in 1961. At Purdue, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Pi Tau Sigma fraternities and president of the senior class. He remained close to many of his Purdue classmates throughout his life. He met his late wife, Pam, while attending law school, and they were married in Beck's Chapel on the IU campus on September 20, 1964. In December, with Syd a newly commissioned Army officer, they left the US, spending three wonderful and exciting years in Germany. While there, he attained the rank of captain, and the two of them traveled and camped throughout Europe, returning to Indiana in 1967 with two small children and a cuckoo clock.

Steele and his young family were driving north on I-65 toward Chicago, where a job awaited Syd, when they decided Indiana was to be their home. They turned around and drove back to Indianapolis. Since 1968 Pam and Syd were part of the Indianapolis community, living first in the Meridian-Kessler neighborhood and then for over three decades in their home near Park Tudor School.

Steele's legal accomplishments were many. He co-founded Lowe Gray Steele & Darko in 1970, and in 2003 he joined Kroger Gardis & Regas LLP as senior counsel and partner, where he practiced law until his death. He was a brilliant lawyer and zealous advocate for his clients, many of whom became lifelong friends. His professionalism served as an example to his colleagues and adversaries alike. To foster camaraderie and a deeper understanding of the law, he co-founded the Indianapolis Law Club in 1982, an association of experienced litigation attorneys who meet regularly to stay current on developing legal matters. He was designated a distinguished attorney fellow by the Indianapolis Bar Foundation, and in 2019, the year he attained 50 years of service in the bar, he was awarded the Distinguished Barrister Award by *The Indiana Lawyer*.



But as important as his legal accomplishments were, people remember most that he was a fantastically good person. His enthusiasm spread far beyond the legal community. Steele served as president and a board member of the Columbia Club and the Big Brothers of Central Indiana and was a member of the board and an officer of the Center for Leadership Development, an organization founded to encourage and prepare minority youths for college, leadership and excellence. He was awarded the Henry Bundles Award for Service for his service to CLD. The National Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners awarded Syd its highest honor, the Santucci Award, for nearly three decades of service.

Steele is survived by his children, John William Steele, Susan (Steele) Marshall and her husband David Marshall, and Elizabeth (Betsy) (Steele) Basile, grandchildren, Taylor Sydney Steele, John (Jack) Steele Marshall, Adeline Pamela Steele Basile, Charles Woods Marshall and Saress Elizabeth Virginia Marshall, as well as his sister Jane (Steele) Harvey and sister-in-law Valerie (Wasson) Blom. He will be dearly missed by each of them, and the many friends he leaves behind.

The family would appreciate contributions on to the Indiana University Maurer School of Law Sydney and Pamela Steele Scholarship (Bloomington), P.O. Box 500, Bloomington, Indiana 47902, the Center for Leadership Development, 2425 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street, Indianapolis, IN 46208, or to another volunteer organization of your choice supporting the Indianapolis community.

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**Leonard Eugene (Lee) Eilbacher**, '65, died December 21, 2020 in Venice, Fla. at the age of 86. He was born in Coffeyville, Kan. on October 9, 1934, and moved with his family at age 15 to Whiting, Ind. He graduated from Bishop Noll Institute in Hammond, Ind. in 1952. After stints at University of Notre Dame and Indiana University, he entered the Navy flight program in Pensacola, Florida. For five years he served on active duty as a naval aviator, principally as an aircraft carrier pilot in the earlier days of jet aviation. His love of flying continued well into his 70s as an active member of the Kendallville Soaring Club in Ohio.

After military service, Eilbacher continued his studies at Indiana University, graduating with a BS in business administration in 1962 and a JD from the Law School. Upon admission to the practice of law, he joined the Fort Wayne law firm of Hunt Suedhoff & Wilks, where he served as a recognized trial lawyer for 32 years until retiring as senior partner in the firm then known as Hunt Suedhoff Borrer & Eilbacher. Thereafter, he and other AV-rated lawyers formed the firm of Eilbacher Scott, later known as Eilbacher Fletcher, in which he was active until 2010.

In the course of his distinguished legal career, Eilbacher was elected president of the Allen County Bar Association in 1988 and was a founder of the Allen County Bar

Foundation the following year. He was proud to have been invited to become a member of the prestigious American College of Trial Lawyers in 1984 and was honored as a diplomate of the Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana. An avid legal writer, he published articles in various journals, including the *Indiana Law Review*, published by the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law. Sharing his vast knowledge of trial practice with fellow lawyers, Eilbacher frequently taught litigation seminars at the National Institute for Trial Advocacy and the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum. Later in life, his interest in teaching took him to universities in Xi'an, China to teach students conversational English through Global Volunteers.

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**Charles A. (Chuck) Cohen**, '66, died on November 7, 2020 after a year-long battle with cancer. He was born to Julius and Rose Cohen in Greenville, Ky. and was the only son of an only son. He graduated from Greenville High School as salutatorian in 1959 after playing baseball and basketball for the Greenville Blackhawks and playing trumpet in the school band. He attended Indiana University, Bloomington, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and made many life-long friends, and where he met Karen, to whom he would be married for over 50 years. In 1963, he completed his undergraduate degree in accounting, and in 1966, he graduated from the Law School. From 1966–68, Cohen was a captain in the army, serving in Vietnam as a hospital administrator. After returning from Vietnam, he worked briefly for a law firm in Cleveland before moving to Indianapolis, where he co-founded the law firm of Garelick & Cohen. The law firm later became Cohen Garelick & Glazier, where he was managing partner for many years. He practiced law at CGG until 2013, when he began his "senior status" (his term for part-time), which continued until his death.

Cohen will be remembered most for his tireless work as a volunteer, especially as a fundraiser. He was president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis from 1995–98, a member of the board of directors of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, president of the IHC Foundation, president of the Jewish Community Center from 1980–82, a life board member of the JCC, chair of the Jewish Federations of North America Planned Giving and Endowment Committee, a member of the board of trustees of the Jewish Federations of North America, and president of Broadmoor Country Club from 1983–85. Sigma Alpha Mu awarded that organization's Certificate of Merit award in 2012. He led many fundraising campaigns and committees and served on many boards.

Recognition from charities includes the JFGI 2016 Or L'Dor Award (A Light unto the Generations), JFGI Liebert I. Mossler Community Service Award, the JFGI Kahilla Award for sustained outstanding service to the Jewish community, JFGI L.L. Goodman Award, the Tikkun Olam Award for Leadership in the America's Voices in Israel program, and the Gates of Jerusalem Medal. He was awarded the Sagamore of the Wabash by the Governor of Indiana for distinguished service to the state and his community.



He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Karen Jacobson Cohen; their three children, Brad (Tina) Cohen, Amy (Guy) Kaissar, and Danielle (Ron) Bautista; their 10 grandchildren, Ethan and Aaron Cohen, Brant and Sophia Stockamp, Ari (Rachel) Kaissar, Ilan Kaissar, Erez Kaissar, Gil Kaissar, and Blaze and Jet Bautista; and by his sisters, Bev (Butch) Bradley, and Marcia (Hank) Storch. He was preceded in death by his sister, Dolores (Roger) Newman.

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**Nancy J. Litzenberger**, '66, aged 78, passed away on March 31, 2021. She was born in Terre Haute, Ind. on May 28, 1942 to the late James Franklin Lehman and Betty Jayne (McCash) Lehman.

Litzenberger grew up and went to primary and secondary school in Paris, Ill. She attended Indiana University and graduated from the Law School in 1966, when relatively few women entered the legal profession. On April 8, 1967, she married Sam Watters Litzenberger, whom she met in law school. They moved to Warren County, Ind., where she remained a resident until near the end of her life. Sam entered the law practice of Allen Sharp, who was subsequently appointed to the federal bench, and then

Nancy joined Sam, creating the law firm of Litzenberger & Litzenberger. She continued to work as an attorney in the practice until her retirement at the end of 2018.

Litzenberger was a member of the Warren County Bar Association, and her legal work focused mainly on family law, trusts and estate planning, and taxes. She often served as guardian ad litem to represent the interests of children in court proceedings. She served as the attorney for, among other government entities, the Williamsport Town Council and Warren County Commissioners. She was active in Tri Kappa, supporting its philanthropic work, and she provided service to the community in many ways. She was an avid reader, and of particular note is her long service on the Board of the Williamsport-Washington Township Public Library, serving as board president during the construction of the new library. In 2016 she was honored for her service to the community by being selected as one of Warren County's representatives in the Indiana Bicentennial Torch Relay.

She is preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Sam. She is survived by her brothers, David (Janice) Lehman of Evansville, Ind. and James (Brenda Capobianco) Lehman of West Lafayette, Ind. as well as nieces and nephews Chris Lehman of Richland, Sean Lehman of Evansville, Lauren (Mark) Carter of St. Charles, Ill., and Kathryn Lehman of Lafayette.

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**Michael David Engber**, '67, died on March 26, 2020 at the age of 77. Engber dedicated his life to teaching and working with young people. He was a professor of business law at Ball State University for over 30 years and an adjunct professor in the Indiana University Kelley School of Business for over 20 years. He was an advisor for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at both Ball State and Indiana University. He will be remembered for having helped countless students to become better men and women.

He and his wife, Cheri, loved to travel. They were fortunate to be able to see much of the world, not only as tourists but as residents. Along with their daughters, they lived in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia where they taught for the Indiana University Cooperative Program in Malaysia.

Engber took advantage of the concerts, plays, festivals, and other events that are so much a part of Bloomington. He was an avid sports fan with special attention to the Chicago White Sox and the Indiana University women's basketball team. Over the age of 50, he walked 15 half-marathons.

At the time of his death, he was on the board of the Bloomington Playwright's Project, a volunteer coordinator and delivery driver for Meals on Wheels, and a volunteer for the Maurer School of Law Sherman Minton Moot Court Competition. He was a member of First Christian Church. His greatest joy was his life with his wife, Cheri, and he never tired of saying how proud he was of what his two daughters, Sara and Kim, had accomplished in their lives and what fine young women they had become.

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**Roland Wilfred Gariepy**, '69, of Kendallville, Ind. died September 30, 2020 at the age of 76. He was the son of Roland Lucien and Mira Elizabeth (Bresaw) Gariepy. Gariepy was an attorney in Fort Wayne, Ind. Possessed with a brilliant mind, he was interested in reading, law, and politics. He was selfless, kindhearted and did all he could for the ones he loved. He is survived by his son, Shawn (Yoyo) Gariepy of Sunnyvale, Cal.; daughter, Sheri (Imad) Achebarrou of Largo, Fla.; grandson, Leif Gariepy; significant other, Dianne Sargent of Kendallville, Ind.; and mother of his children, Karyl (Fiscus) Gariepy of McCordsville, Ind.

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**Donald E. Baugher, Jr.**, '73, died December 21 at the age of 76. He was born in Warsaw, Ind., to Donald, Sr., and Carol (Blackford) Baugher. In 1963 Baugher graduated from Warsaw Community High School. After graduating he joined the US Air Force and was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he was an air traffic controller. He then was stationed in Thailand, also as an air traffic controller, during the Vietnam War. On Sept. 26, 1965, he married Angela Sensibaugh. They were married 55 years.

Baugher began practicing law in La Porte, Ind. in 1972 with Osborn and Lanigan, later Osborn, Lanigan, Roule and Baugher. Through the years he was dedicated to the city and county of La Porte. He served in many positions, including county attorney, solid waste attorney, chief deputy prosecutor for La Porte County, and La Porte County Fair Board. He finished his career as the city attorney. He served under Mayors Dennis Smith, Kathy Chroback, Leigh Morris, and Blair Milo. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in La Porte.

In 2012, Don retired. He and Angie traveled extensively, fulfilling their bucket list. He was a well-loved husband, father, grandfather, son, brother and friend. Any morning he could be found downtown having breakfast and coffee with an array of friends. Many mornings he would meet with two or three different groups while wearing his signature red hat.

Baugher is survived by his wife, Angela; their children, Robin Smith of New Carlisle, Ind., and Aaron Baugher of Willits, Cal.; grandchildren, Skye and Ella Smith, Nivek Holloway, and Olivia, Athelea and Rain Tobar; and brothers, Calvin (Kathy) Baugher of Warsaw, Ind., and Randy (Laura) Baugher of Rochester, Ind.

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**John C. Dibble**, '74, died on March 29 at the age of 74. Born in Washington, DC, he grew up in Connecticut and West Lafayette, Ind. After graduating from Columbia University in 1968, he enlisted in the US Navy, was commissioned as a Lt.jg., and served a tour of duty in Vietnam from 1969–70.

After his discharge, Dibble enrolled in the Law School, graduating in 1973, and practiced general law in Lafayette until 1985. He then moved to Washington, DC and practiced International law for the rest of his career.

Always politically active, as a student at Columbia, he worked as a special assistant to Indiana Senator **Birch Bayh**, '60, on the 26th Amendment to the US Constitution. Later he managed the Philadelphia office for Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

At the time of his death, he was chairman of the board for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund where he had served for many years. His time in Vietnam gave him a profound respect for American veterans, and he worked tirelessly for many years to make sure that those who had given their lives for their country would not be forgotten.

While practicing law in Indiana, he met and married Nicolette Comsa in 1982. They moved to Great Falls, Va. in 1985 and purchased a farmhouse where they raised their two daughters and joined Great Falls United Methodist Church, where Dibble later served on the vestry. He is survived by his wife Nicolette (Nikki), daughter Ann V. Logan (Annie) of Fredericksburg, Va., brother Jerry A. Dibble of Santa Rosa, Cal.,

son-in-law Jeff Logan, sister-in-law Victoria Comsa of Alexandria, Va., three nephews, two grand-nephews, and two grand-nieces.

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**Howard E. Kochell**, '83, died February 7, 2021, just hours into his 63rd birthday. Kochell had a distinguished career as an attorney at Barnes & Thornburg, litigating cases throughout the country, beginning in 1983. He was an honors graduate at Indiana University and a member of the IU baseball team.

He was born in 1958 to Margaret Mary "Peggy" Cain Kochell and Joseph D. Kochell in Lafayette, Ind. and attended Edgelea Elementary, Tecumseh Junior High, and Jefferson High School. There he gathered a variety of friends with his wit, humor and energy. To family and friends, he was "Howie." He inherited his dad's large bent nose and as a spirited competitor on the baseball field, teammates called him "Hawk." Through the 1970s, he played summer ball beginning at Breakfast Optimist field on Lafayette's south side and moved on to Pony League adjacent to Sunnyside Middle School. Then came Colt and Legion baseball and 4 years at "Jeff" with the Jefferson High teams, all playing at Columbian Park's beloved Loeb Stadium. He hit with power and, with the glove, could play any position on the field. Jefferson's legendary Paul "Spider" Fields was his coach then, followed by Mark Strader leading Jeff's highly rated teams at that time.

Hawk's intensity on the field was balanced by comic antics in the dugout and off field. One memory from the days with IU's baseball team: in the first game of a double-header against Purdue played at Indianapolis' Bush Stadium, he knocked two balls over the wall for homers; then in game two, Hawk was beamed in three straight at-bats by Purdue pitchers! (There is no record of a brawl on the field.) But it wasn't all fun and games. The athlete also excelled in the classroom and carried a vision of a path for his future after the games ended. Kochell was a two-time recipient of the IU Varsity Club Scholastic Achievement Award for exemplary academic achievement while pursuing athletic endeavors.

Howard's single-mindedness and work ethic inspired his siblings and others he met in later years. He entered Indiana University in the fall of 1976 and graduated with highest distinction in accounting in 1980. He graduated cum laude from the Law School in 1983. While attending law school, he taught accounting at the IU School of Business. Immediately after obtaining his law degree, he joined the Barnes & Thornburg law firm in Indianapolis, became a partner there in 1991 and practiced for a total of 33 years before a disability forced his retirement in 2016.

Kochell had extensive experience in representing employers and group insurers in employee benefit disputes governed by the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA). He was chairman of the Barnes & Thornburg ERISA Litigation Practice Group and had chaired the law firm's Construction Practice Group. He also



represented manufacturers in commercial disputes involving dealership contracts, dealership terminations, franchises, leases, and matters involving the purchase or sale of goods. He was active at the national level of his profession, giving presentations and participating in panels at important conferences all over the country. Kochell was particularly known for his wicked sense of humor, which often conveyed an insight or criticism of the situation at hand. One of his law partners remarked that Kochell was a focused and pragmatic problem solver and was often a go-to for other lawyers in the firm to solve particularly complicated or vexing circumstances.

Awards, designations and accomplishments include: Lafayette Jeff Baseball Hall of Fame (2018 Inductee); IU Varsity Club Scholastic Achievement Award (Baseball 1979, 1980); Indiana University I-Men's Association (member, 44 years); Past President of the St. Thomas More Society of Central Indiana.

While an undergrad at IU, Kochell met Beth Shumard and they were married in Greenfield, Ind. in 1980. Together they raised four wonderful children, each of whom made Howard proud. In 2015 he married Ruth Bass, who was his loving wife and travel companion until his final days.

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**Richard Tod Groff**, '85, age 62, Logansport, Ind. died unexpectedly on February 14 at Columbus Regional Health hospital. He was the son of the late Richard L. and Nancy E. (Virgil) Groff, of Millersburg, Ind. He was a 1976 Fairfield High School graduate, a 1980 Kalamazoo College graduate and a 1985 graduate of the Maurer School of Law. On June 13, 1987, he married the love of his life and best friend, Rebecca Prusiecki, who survives.

He was a longtime attorney, joining the firm of Miller, Tolbert, Wildman, Muehlhausen and Muehlhausen in 1985. He became a partner in 1990. Presently, he was a partner in the firm of Miller, Groff and Damm, or MGD, with attorney John S. Damm. He also shared office space with Attorney Jeff Stanton.

Groff was a member of Crosswinds United Methodist Church, past president and a member of the Cass County Bar Association, the Indiana State Bar Association and the BPO Elks # 66 in Logansport. He was very active in the community and served on various boards through the years, including Cass County Humane Society, United Way of Cass County, Logansport-Cass County Chamber of Commerce, Cass County Red Cross, Cass County Parks and Recreation, and Cass County Republican Party. At the time of his death, he was on the Board of Directors for Logansport Savings Bank and the board attorney for Logansport Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Rebecca "Becky" Groff, of Logansport; son, Ethan Groff, of Logansport; daughter, Emma Groff, of Logansport; and exchange student daughter, Maria Britto, of São Luís, Brazil; brothers, Ted (Amy) Groff, of Ligonier, Ind., and Tad

(Diane) Groff, of Millersburg, Ind.; favorite aunt, Marilee (Rick) Kiem, of Goshen, Ind.; uncle, Bud Virgil, of Ohio; aunt, Margaret (Harry) Prough, of Goshen, Ind.; and nieces and nephew, Seth (Amanda) Groff, Quinn (Jenna) Groff, Cara Groff and Beck Groff.

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**Benjamin H. Cowley**, '18, age 30, of Louisville, Ky. passed away on November 9, 2020 as a complication of mental illness, in Jefferson, Tex. His illness was short-lived, intense, and intractable. He was the beloved son of Tom and Dr. Marianne Cowley. Ben was born in Charlottesville, Va. and attended Hyde School in Maine and St. Francis School in Louisville. He graduated from Miami University, class of 2014, before attending the Maurer School of Law. Ben was passionate about environmental protection and sustainability, economics, alternative methods of governance, and social justice. At his core, Ben was generous, empathic, loving, and devoted to his family. Ben is survived by parents Marianne Cowley and Tom Cowley and his wife Cam Le Cowley. Ben is also survived by his loving siblings, Anna (Gabe and niece Sawyer), Sam, Tevy Cowley and Nam Le Cowley. Ben has a host of loving aunts, uncles and cousins who will miss him very much.

*Ben's family asked—and we readily agreed—to publish this revised version of his obituary to help raise awareness of the burdens that mental illness places on those who suffer from it and on their families. The Law School extends its condolences to the Cowley family.*  
—The Editor.

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