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DEAR FRIENDS



As you read this, my 8 ½ years as dean of the Maurer School of Law will have ended, and the school is in the very capable hands of Interim Dean **Christiana Ochoa**. Although I am looking forward to my new role as dean of the University of California, Irvine School of Law, I am already looking back on my time in Bloomington with gratitude and fond memories.

Beginning on the day of my arrival on campus in January 2014—in the midst of one of the worst winter storms on record—and continuing until my last day on June 30, I received tremendous support from faculty, students, staff, and alumni. Your incredible generosity has made it possible for all of us at Indiana Law to move forward on dozens of new programs and initiatives, from recruiting partnerships and public interest programs to endowed professorships and student scholarships. You can read about all of these achievements in this issue of *ergo*.

Your support has gone far beyond the financial, and I have been one of those fortunate deans whose alumni consistently stepped up in so many ways. Whether acting as volunteers or mentors for our students, returning to teach, judging moot court and mock trial, helping our admissions, career services and advancement offices, or providing advice and guidance, alumni have been terrific and always there when needed. Despite the restrictions of the pandemic, nearly 1,000 members of the Indiana Law community contributed their time to the school in 2021.

The financial support of the Law School over the past year also continued to be remarkable. For the year ended December 31, 2021, we received gifts of \$5.1 million, a 67% increase over 2020. Our annual fund, the Fund for Excellence, posted a record year, with \$1.4 million in gifts, and our donor participation rate rose to 16%.

Alumni engagement continues to thrive in other ways, such as our advisory boards. Our BLSA and Latino Advisory Boards and Young Alumni Steering Committee provided constructive counsel last year, and plans are under way to form an APALSA Alumni Advisory Board. Students, too, are reporting much higher levels of engagement and satisfaction. For the first time in memory, student satisfaction reached record levels in each class, as measured by the Law School Survey of Student Engagement, and the Law School placed in the top 10 percent among all schools for student satisfaction with upper-division career support.

As the pandemic eases and in-person travel resumes, we plan to focus our in-person visits on our four largest alumni markets: Indianapolis, Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C. Look for invitations to receptions in these cities so that you can meet Dean Ochoa. Once you meet her, I know you'll agree that the school is in very good hands.

I want to thank all of the faculty, staff, alumni, and most important our students for their incredible support over the past eight years. While I'm sad to be leaving Indiana, I know the Law School is well positioned for continued success.

Best,

Austen L. Parrish
Dean and James H. Rudy Professor of Law

PARRISH STEPS DOWN AS DEAN; LEAVES LEGACY OF GROWTH AND INNOVATION

by James Boyd

After more than eight years at the helm, Dean Parrish announced on April 7 that he was stepping down from the deanship to take on the same position with the University of California, Irvine School of Law, effective August 3.



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One of the longer-tenured deans in the history of the Law School, Parrish leaves a legacy of growth and innovation.

“The Maurer community has been nothing short of amazing since my family and I first moved to Bloomington,” Parrish said. “I want to thank all of the faculty, staff, alumni, and most important our students, for their incredible support over the past eight years. While I’m sad to be leaving Indiana, I know the Law School is well positioned for continued success.”

Indiana University Provost and Executive Vice President **Rahul Shrivastav** agreed.

“During his successful eight-year tenure as dean, Austen has overseen tremendous growth and change that have elevated the reputation of the IU Maurer School as one of the nation’s leading public law schools and prepared Maurer graduates for rewarding and consequential careers in their chosen fields,” he said. “In my first few months here, Austen has been a key campus leader and partner to me. I will miss his counsel, but I know that he leaves behind a legacy of success at the Law School and throughout IU Bloomington.”

Since joining the Law School in January 2014, Parrish has led a period of remarkable accomplishments, including the

completion of a \$60 million capital campaign, the development and implementation of a visionary strategic plan, the launch of a number of new clinics and public interest programs, and the expansion of the school’s interdisciplinary degree programs. That success was all the more meaningful as he began the deanship in the wake of the Great Recession and ended it after helping steer the school through a global pandemic.

In collaboration with the school’s admissions office, Parrish built new recruiting partnerships with more than two dozen colleges and universities, including women’s colleges, HBCUs and Hispanic-serving institutions, and engineering schools to attract a more diverse student body. The Law School remains the only school in the nation with a formal scholarship partnership with the U.S. Army JAG Corps and is believed to be the only school with a partnership with the Asian Pacific Islander Scholarship Fund. Long globally focused, the Law School became the only U.S. law school to partner with



Fulbright UK and Fulbright Hungary and was one of a small number of schools in the U.S. to partner with Fulbright Ireland and Fulbright Mexico.

In 2019, under Parrish’s leadership, the Law School received a sizeable gift from an anonymous alumnus. Combined with leadership gifts from former Deans **Lauren Robel** and **Alfred C. Aman Jr.**, Parrish, and many other faculty and staff, the school established an endowed professorship in honor of an alumna—**Juanita Kidd Stout**—who was the first African American woman to serve on a state supreme court in the United States. It was the first named professorship in the history of Indiana University to honor an African American woman and the first in the Law School’s history to be named after a woman of color.

Alumni generosity was a hallmark of Parrish’s deanship. During his tenure as dean, seven new professorships and chairs were established, including the first-ever endowed clinical chair. The **DeLaney** Moot Court Room, the **Leonard D. Fromm** Office for Student Affairs, the **Jerome Hall** Law Library, and the **Stewart** Center on the Global Legal Profession were all named. In 2015, the main building of the Law School was named in honor of **Lowell E. Baier**, ’64. Soon after the naming, facilities





began to be renovated and updated, with new technology in the classrooms, new wood floors, new carpets, new furniture, and a new elevator, and the school expanded into Henderson House to provide greater space for its growing research centers. To further alumni engagement, the school established the Global Advisory Board, the Young Alumni Steering Committee, and the Family Office Advisory Board. Parrish engaged with students too, creating the Dean's Student Advisory Council, to provide monthly input into the school's direction.

"I've been one of those rare deans who has received simply tremendous support. Not only have alumni, faculty, staff, and students been unfaltering in their support, the Law School has been gifted with an extraordinary group of senior leaders who wake up every day committed to advancing the school's mission. It has made all the difference," said Parrish. "Long-serving Executive Associate Dean **Donna Nagy** and now Executive Associate Dean **Christiana Ochoa** are both truly remarkable and have been exceptional partners and collaborators. I am grateful for all they have done for the school. I couldn't have asked for a more dedicated or hard-working senior leadership



team." [Ochoa has been appointed interim dean. See related story on p. 14.]

Working together, faculty and staff took the school to new heights as one of the nation's most innovative and forward-thinking law schools. The Law School expanded and launched one-of-a-kind collaborative degrees with other schools, including a BS in Law and Public Policy with the O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs, a BA in International Law and Institutions with the Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies, and an MS in Cybersecurity Risk Management with the Kelley School of Business and the Luddy School of Informatics, Computing, and Engineering. The school established partnerships and courses with the Hutton Honors Program and began a 3+3 program with the Wells Scholars Program. For graduate degree students, the school launched LLM specializations, a new two-year LLM with English program, and a Learning and Working Program to expand experiential opportunities. The first students in the PhD in Law and Democracy program graduated. Dozens of new joint degree programs were established with schools around the world.



The number of programs designed to expand the student experience created by faculty and the school's centers has been equally impressive. A sampling of the more unique programs include the Bradley Fellows in Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure, the Dean's Writing Fellows, the Access to Justice Fellows, the CCD Fellows, the Public Service Program, and the Law and Technology Program. Some, like the Family Office Program, are the only one of their kind at a law school in the United States. New offerings implemented in recent years included the expansion of the Stewart Overseas Fellows Program, the creation of the Wintersession program, and the launch of two new student-run journals: *IP Theory* and the *Indiana Journal of Constitutional Design*. New summer externship programs were created in Washington D.C., Miami, and New York to complement the school's long-running Semester in D.C. Program, and the Law School was a founding member school of the Institute for the Future of Law Practice.

Giving back to the community, partnering with local nonprofits, and serving the state has been important, too. The school cemented and expanded its relationship with the Conservation Law Center; launched its new Intellectual Property Clinic; restarted its Nonprofit Organizations Clinic and Tenant Assistance Project; and created the Expungement





Help Desk Project, the Wills Assistance Project, the Habeas Litigation Practicum, the PatentConnect Program, and the Rural Justice Initiative. Students began receiving recognition at graduation for their pro bono service, and together with the school's Access to Justice Program, the school expanded the annual awards recognition for students performing pro bono service.

Several years ago, Parrish directed an almost \$1 million endowment gift to support students working in unpaid summer public service jobs with summer funding.

Students thrived under Parrish's leadership. Student debt levels dropped each year over a five-year period. Early in the deanship, Parrish froze tuition, which guaranteed students flat tuition during their law school careers. The Back Home Again program created scholarships to provide in-state tuition rate for those who grew up in Indiana but lost residency.

The same success occurred with Career Services. Thanks to efforts by the hard-working staff, the school posted impressive levels of employment this year. The school's innovative Legal Profession I course and a three-track approach to its Legal Profession II course remains a model for other law schools. The Jerome Hall Law Library dramatically grew its programming, and the Office of Student Affairs expanded the programming provided to students, with new staff and a commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion. Student quality was a top priority.

In his time as dean, Parrish also nurtured and promoted faculty excellence. "One of the things I am most proud of is the talented faculty who have joined the Maurer School of Law during my tenure," he said. While gifted new scholars and teachers joined the Law School's ranks, more-senior faculty reached new heights. A number of faculty were inducted in the American Law Institute over the past eight years, two faculty were appointed prestigious Herman B Wells Professors, one faculty member was named a University Distinguished Professor, another won the IU Outstanding Junior Faculty Award (the first time since 1992), two faculty participated in Princeton's prestigious Program in Law and Public Affairs fellowships, and several more received prestigious Fulbright awards.

"There's something special about being on Indiana University's flagship Bloomington campus as one of the nation's leading research universities, and the Law School's faculty are part of that tradition as truly exceptional interdisciplinary scholars," Parrish added.

Outside of administration, Parrish was an active scholar and teacher. An expert in transnational law and litigation, he continued publishing in leading law journals and teaching a variety of courses. He usually taught every year during the deanship, and three times taught seminars in IU's prestigious Wells Scholars program, where he was twice named a Wells Scholars Professor. He was also deeply involved in legal education at a national level, and one of a very small number of deans nationwide to be so active.

Parrish has served on the board of AccessLex Institute, as well as on the Executive Committee, the Deans' Steering Committee, and the Membership Review Committee (which he chaired) for the Association of American Law Schools. In 2019, he was elected to the American Law Institute. That same year the Indiana Supreme Court appointed him to the Study Commission on the Future of the Indiana Bar Examination. He often hosted the Law School Deans Group of the Big 10 Academic Alliance, and in 2020 he organized and hosted the Big 10 Law Deans Speaker Series on Race, Law, and Equality.

Parrish's enthusiasm and pride for the school and its 180-year history was unprecedented. Rare was the day, or even

hour, when he wasn't sharing news from the school to one of his many social media accounts—news that he himself posted. And it was nearly impossible to visit the Starbucks on Indiana Avenue without running into Parrish at some point in the day. When addressing admitted students every spring, he offered—and stayed true to his word—to buy a cup of coffee for any student when they joined the school.

It was an offer frequently accepted by members of the Maurer community. Parrish's last day at the Law School was June 30.



DEAN PARRISH: AS OTHERS SEE HIM

ergo contacted several influential alumni for their thoughts about Dean Parrish after working with him over the past 8 ½ years. Here is what they told us.

“I was dreading the announcement of Dean Parrish’s departure. Don’t know why. Maybe it’s because many academic leaders move on after too few years. I’m talking about the special ones and Dean Parrish is special. I said ‘move on,’ not “move up,’ because our law school is among the best and better still due to the contributions of Dean Parrish. Austen, much luck on this new chapter in your career, and go with my good wishes.”

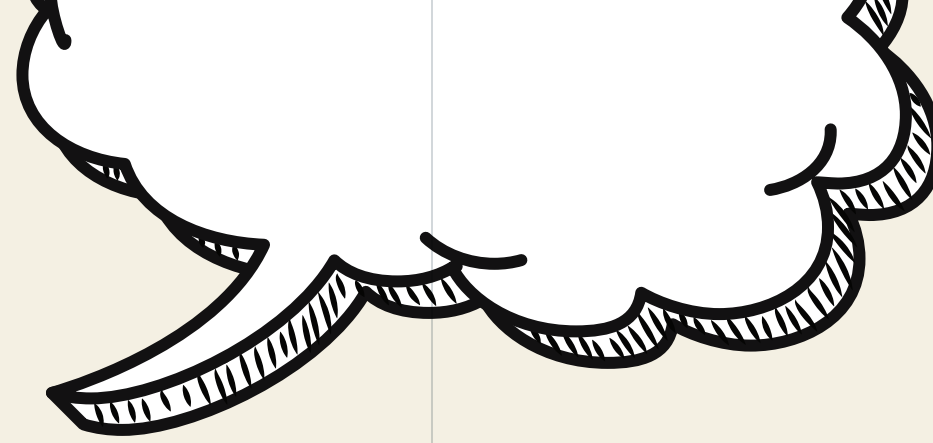
— **MICHAEL S. (MICKEY) MAURER**, '67
ATTORNEY, ENTREPRENEUR, BANKER
NAMESAKE OF THE MAURER SCHOOL OF LAW

“Dean Parrish’s leadership skills have inspired the school’s leadership team and professors to a daily commitment to the school’s mission of expanding the educational role of the law school to a myriad of interdisciplinary, collaborative educational opportunities in public service and environmental affairs, business, international and global studies, cybersecurity, informatics, and engineering. This focus has led to dozens of joint degree programs both on campus and in global partnerships. This visionary approach to broaden the law students’ perspectives in an interdisciplinary context is critical in their education and introduction to become leaders in the world society and economy. That leadership of Dean Parrish is a hallmark of his tenure at IU.

The law school’s \$60 million capital campaign (as a component of President McRobbie’s \$3+ billion campaign) demonstrated Dean Parrish’s connection to and leadership of the development of a generous alumnus. This underwrote expansion of the interdisciplinary degree programs, new practice clinics, seven new professorships and chairs, updating of the Law School’s classrooms and their technology, new wooden floors, a new elevator, new furniture, upgrading the DeLaney Moot Courtroom and Jerome Hall Law Library, expansion into Henderson House for research centers, and intern/externship programs.

We will miss Dean Parrish’s effervescent enthusiasm for our school. He leaves behind a remarkable legacy of achievement and success which shall forever indelibly mark his deanship.

— **LOWELL E. BAIER**, '64
REAL ESTATE DEVELOPER AND CONSERVATIONIST
NAMESAKE OF BAIER HALL, MAURER SCHOOL OF LAW



“Austen leaves what I believe will be a lasting impression on Maurer, especially on the students fortunate enough to share their time with his. In a time when ‘students first’ is the mantra in education, he definitely delivered on the promise. I wish I could have been a student during his tenure!”

— **V. WILLIAM (BILL) HUNT**, '69
PAST CHAIR, BOARD OF VISITORS
CHAIRMAN AND OWNER, HUNT CAPITAL PARTNERS LLC
FORMER CHAIRMAN AND PRESIDENT, ARVINMERITOR

“Austen’s tireless energy yielded impressive fundraising results which have bolstered the Law School’s scholarship programs and facilities. His impactful leadership will have lasting positive effects for the Maurer community.”

— **KATHLEEN A. DELANEY**, '95
MANAGING PARTNER, DELANEY & DELANEY LLC, INDIANAPOLIS
MEMBER, BOARD OF VISITORS
CO-NAMESAKE OF KATHLEEN AND ANN DELANEY MOOT COURT ROOM
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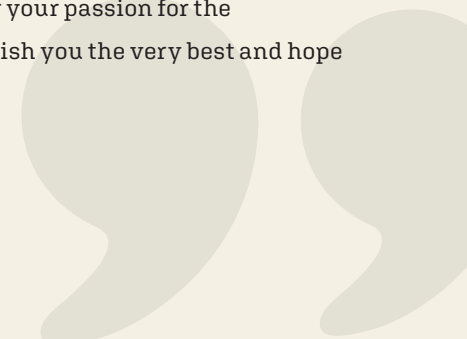
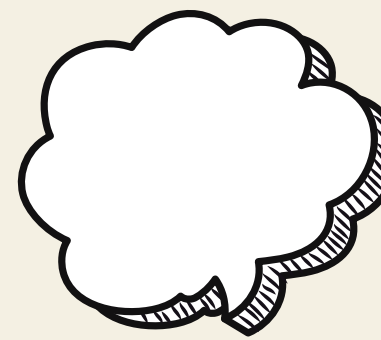
“Dean Parrish did a wonderful job leading all the different constituencies with a stake in the school, including the alumni community. It became obvious to me during our first visit that he would be a remarkable leader because of his energy, engagement, and optimism. Sure enough, over the next 8+ years, Dean Parrish consistently visited alumni events in cities across the nation. In each meeting with alumni, he explained detailed and creative plans for improving the school. He was never without a comprehensive set of plans covering every area of the school’s existence, from admissions to career services. He always left the audience with confidence that a true leader was at the helm of the ship. Dean Parrish’s leadership will be a tough act to follow.”

— **MATTHEW T. FURTON**, '95
PRESIDENT, LAW ALUMNI BOARD
CO-CHAIR, LITIGATION DEPARTMENT
LOCKE LORD, CHICAGO

“I’m excited for you and this great opportunity for you and your family, but I’m selfishly sad, as you have been such a great asset to our law school and so instrumental in all the growth and initiatives that have set our school apart, especially with our clinics, diversity, and partnerships.

Thank you for all your contributions but most important, for your passion for the students, alumni, staff and faculty, and the school itself. I wish you the very best and hope to stay connected.”

— **MARISOL SANCHEZ**, '92
VICE PRESIDENT, LAW ALUMNI BOARD
VICE PRESIDENT OF LEGAL AFFAIRS AND GENERAL COUNSEL
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OCHOA NAMED INTERIM DEAN OF LAW SCHOOL



Christiana Ochoa, the Law School's executive associate dean, has been named interim dean starting July 1. Ochoa is the Class of 1950 Herman B Wells Endowed Professor at the Maurer School of Law and serves as the founding academic director for the IU Mexico Gateway, IU's office in Latin America. She is the first Latina to hold a decanal title at the Law School.

"Christy will be an excellent leader for the Law School as the university launches a search for our new dean," said Dean Parrish. "Her appointment by Provost Shrivastav was supported by the unanimous recommendation of our elected Policy Committee, the school's Board of Visitors, and our senior staff leaders. Christy is widely admired by our colleagues here and has played a key role in shaping the school's strategic vision. I can't imagine the Law School being in better hands."

"I am honored to be asked to serve as interim dean for the Maurer School of Law," Ochoa said. "We have an extraordinary faculty, dedicated and gifted staff, and tremendously engaged students and alumni. I look forward to working with all in the community to continue to advance the Law School's mission in this interim period."

In addition to her current administrative roles, Ochoa has served as associate vice provost for faculty and academic affairs for the IU Bloomington campus (2014–17), as associate dean for research and academic affairs at the Law School

(2017–19), and as a founding associate director of IU's Center for Documentary Research and Practice (2015–present).

Ochoa's scholarly and teaching contributions have been significant. Her theoretical and empirical research contributes to the fields of business and human rights, law and development, international finance, and foreign direct investment. She has taught Contracts, International Law, International Business Transactions, Human Rights, and Law and Development, and her scholarship in these areas has been published in the nation's top law journals. In 2014 she directed a documentary film, *Otra cosa no hay* (*There Is Nothing Else*). She has also served in national leadership roles with the American Society of International Law and the Association of American Law Schools (AALS), including serving as chair of the AALS Section on International Law and chair of the AALS Section on International Human Rights Law.

Prior to entering academia, Ochoa worked several years with the multinational law firm Clifford Chance in its London and New York offices. She holds BA degrees (in History and American Culture) from the University of Michigan and a JD from Harvard Law School.

"Professor Ochoa comes highly recommended by her colleagues, and I am grateful that she has agreed to serve as interim dean of the Maurer School of Law," said Provost and Executive Vice President Rahul Shrivastav. "Her experiences as a human rights attorney, corporate attorney, founding center director, professor, and academic leader have prepared her for the complexities of this role."

As Ochoa steps into the interim dean role, she will be supported by a talented senior leadership team. Prof. **Donna Nagy** will step back into the interim executive associate dean role (a position she held with distinction from 2013–19 and again in 2020–21). Profs. **Deborah Widiss** and **Ryan Scott** will remain as associate dean of research and faculty affairs and associate dean for academic affairs, respectively.

CHANGING THE LANDSCAPE

An innovative new program combines admission to Indiana Law with the offer of a public-service externship after the first year.



For more than a century, getting into law school has meant just that: getting *into* law school. Thoughts about summer employment after the all-consuming first year were put off at least until the winter break. But a new program at Indiana Law is changing the landscape of admissions by including a public-service externship right up front as part of the admissions package.

“Highly credentialed students like the ones we are looking for are in the driver’s seat when it comes to selecting a school,” **Greg Canada**, assistant dean of admissions, explained. “Most good schools offer similar courses, clinics, and even scholarship support. This new program gives us something to offer students that they can’t get elsewhere. And it takes the worry out of finding a summer job so they can concentrate on doing well during their first year.”

GETTING TO 100

This innovative new program combines admission to Indiana Law with the offer of a funded public-service externship after the first year, along with other internship opportunities. The school has set a goal of establishing at least 100 paid summer externships for students in variety of settings, including public service.

GREG CANADA





THE LAW SCHOOL'S 2022 STEVENS PUBLIC INTEREST FELLOWS (FROM TOP): **ANNIE HORNER**, '23, **MEGAN MERRITT**, '24, **ERIC WARMAN**, '23.

NOT PICTURED: **OLIVIA ALLEN**, '24.

Indiana Law students already participate in a significant number of externships, many of them public-service focused. More than 70 of them did so in the summer of 2021. These include:

- The *Family Office Program*, which provides training for students interested in working for family offices and firms with family office service practices. The Law School is the first in the United States with a program focused specifically on this growing phenomenon. Michael Flannery, '83, and his wife, Lori, have funded a business law fellow each year.
- The *Rural Justice Initiative*, in which students work for trial court judges in smaller towns and cities throughout the state of Indiana.
- The *Stewart Fellows Global Internship Program*, which has funded nearly 200 students since 2010 who have worked in law firms, non-governmental organizations, government agencies, and international corporations in Argentina, Brazil, Cambodia, China, India, Japan, Mexico, Poland, South Korea, Thailand, and Vietnam. **Milton R. Stewart**, '71, and his wife, Judi, are benefactors of the program.
- *Research center fellowships*, including the Center for Law, Society & Culture's Access to Justice Program, the Bradley Fellowships in Criminal Law and Procedure, and the Center for Intellectual Property Research externships.
- Externships at *Indiana Legal Services* and *Student Legal Services*.

In addition, the Law School was recently named one of just 24 law schools partnering with the John Paul Stevens Foundation to award a Justice John Paul Stevens Public Interest Fellowship. **Olivia Allen**, '24, **Rae A. (Annie) Horner**, '23,

Megan Merritt, '24, and **Eric Warman**, '23, have been chosen as Indiana Law's inaugural fellows.

"Our goal of funding 100 public-interest externships for students after their first year is ambitious," Dean Parrish concluded. "But it's a crucial way for us to attract top-flight students, and we know that we can get it done with the help and support of our alumni."



To support summer externships for students, contact **Lisa Hosey**, assistant dean for advancement, at the Arthur M. Lotz Office of Alumni and Development, 812-855-9953, or lhosey@indiana.edu.



INDIANA LAW SPECIALTY PROGRAMS RANKED IN TOP 35

Seven of the Law School's specialty programs were ranked in the top 35 among the United States' 200+ law schools in the March 2022 issue of the *U.S. News Best Grad Schools Rankings*:

Tax	15
Intellectual Property	28
Legal Research and Writing	31
Criminal Law	32
International Law	32
Environmental Law	34
Constitutional Law	35

Law schools provided *U.S. News* with the names of the law school faculty members who teach in each specialty area. Law school faculty members who teach in each specialty area rated the other law schools in that specialty area on a five-point scale. Schools were ranked in descending order from highest to lowest, based on their average peer assessment scores in their specialty area. Overall, the Law School ranked 43rd in the survey, based on a series of metrics, including median LSAT and GPA of the entering class, employment rates, peer assessments, and bar pass rates.

PATENTS, PARIS, AND THE AGA KHAN

MARSHALL LEAFFER REFLECTS ON A LONG CAREER IN PRACTICING AND TEACHING



Marshall Leaffer, distinguished scholar in intellectual property law and university fellow, retired from full-time teaching in June 2022 after 43 years, 25 of them at Indiana Law. In a recent interview with *ergo* editor Ken Turchi, Leaffer looked back on his long career with a glance at the future.

Ken Turchi: You often hear about professors who go to law school with the goal of becoming a teacher. Was that your situation?

Marshall Leaffer: Not initially, although it was at the back of my mind. I had this kind of romantic notion of practicing law internationally and going off to see the world first, with a dynamic practice.

KT: And you did, didn't you?

ML: As a matter of fact, I had a lot of jobs in the legal profession. In law school, I was interested in two things: criminal law, for a while, and then intellectual property. The first job that was offered to me in the field was as the attorney advisor to the Patent and Trademark Office.

KT: What steered you away from criminal law?

ML: I was looking at those two possibilities, and it seemed to be a little more practical, in my mind, to do intellectual property given my interests. So I said, "Why not? Let's give it a shot." I was with the Patent and Trademark Office for about a year and a half, but six months out of that year I spent in Paris, which was a wonderful deal. The Patent and Trademark Office was good enough to keep my position open, and during my six months in Paris, I met someone in the trademark field from American Home Products Corporation. They offered me a position there.

KT: They were a big conglomerate, right?

ML: Right. They were a vast empire that made household chemical products, ethical pharmaceuticals, veterinary medicine, even Brach's candies. I mean, it had everything. It was not in the Fortune 500; it was in the Fortune 100. Way up there. And I thought this was fascinating because they were one of the biggest trademark owners in the world. I thought it would be a nice way of developing my skills. [The company was later acquired by Pfizer and other entities.]

American Home was also kind enough to send me to NYU Law School at night for a Master of Laws, which intrigued me because I just like to go to school. But I also thought it might be a good stepping stone to teaching eventually.

KT: Your course in Copyright Law is one of our more popular ones. How did you get interested in copyright?

ML: While I was still at American Home, I got an offer from a boutique firm in New York that did international licensing. I stayed with them a year, and while I was there, continued my night school at NYU. They offered a seminar in copyright law and I thought it was just the neatest thing. A famous professor, Alan Latman, gave a lecture at the seminar, and I asked him how I could get into the copyright field. He told me that the chief counsel at the Copyright Office was looking for an assistant. He put me in touch with him, and I got the job.

This was in 1976 and 1977—an exciting time to work for the Copyright Office because the new act had just been adopted. I got to draft regulations and testify before Congress, and we tried the first cases under the act. We also held weekly information sessions for the staff of the general counsel. I found myself saying, "Wait a minute. This is like teaching, and I like it!" And not only was it fun; I learned a lot myself because I had to pull everything together as the teacher. That's what led me to decide to go into the job market.



KT: Where was your first teaching job?

ML: At the University of Toledo Law School. It was a nice place at the time. It was kind of like IUPUI—not Ohio State, with a lot of glory, but it was a pleasant place. We had nice people, interesting folks, a good student body, kind of local. I got tenure and was elevated to full professor quickly. I was given an endowed professorship. I could teach what I wanted. It was a comfortable place to be.

KT: Sounds like a great gig! Why did you leave?

ML: I got married. I met my wife in Paris when she was teaching in the Paris University system. She has a doctorate in anthropology, and after our marriage in 1989, she started looking for a position in the U.S. and was offered a professorship at IU. We tried the back-and-forth for a while, but then we had a kid in 1994, and the commuting became intolerable. [Former Dean] **Fred Aman** invited me to come out for an interview. I was here as a visitor in 1996 and joined as permanent faculty member in 1997. It was a great move.

KT: Your path from practice to the classroom was a little unorthodox, wasn't it?

ML: It was. A lot of people—the hot shots that graduate from the fancy schools—they go immediately into clerking and then immediately into teaching. I didn't do that. And I thought that was just a wonderful background for teaching. In some ways—even though I did bounce around a little bit—I think I have these insights into the world as it is that perhaps some of the people, who are just wonderful in their own right, really miss out on if they don't have the real-world experience.

KT: Do you think that kind of path is available for people who want to be professors today?

ML: Not really, I mean it is available if you want to go to—I hate to say it—a second-rung school. It's very sad. But there is a kind of uniformity, I think, that has sort of evolved in the kinds of back-

grounds, you know, [that] major schools are looking for. In other words, it is a sort of self-perpetuating system. There is even an anthropological term for this kind of inbred nature of reproductions I used to talk about with my wife—how [academic] institutions have this reproductive kind of mentality and ethos.

KT: [In addition to his expertise in intellectual property, Leaffer is fluent in French.] Where did you learn French? Did you have to learn it for the job in Paris, or did you know it ahead of time?

ML: Oh, I have known it for a long time. I am just sort of a language nerd. I got a set of State Department tapes made for people in the foreign service. Now they are online, but at the time, you could buy cassettes to put into a recorder and listen to them interactively. I listened to them morning, noon, and night in the car and [before] going to sleep. I just liked French, and I liked going to France—you know, just romantic: wine, and Paris, and the Eiffel Tower, and the countryside, and the Mediterranean. I mean, it was all just the beauty of the landscape, and so I just wanted to learn French. So by the time I got the job in France, I was quite fluent, actually very fluent. I even gave lectures in French, at the time, to a law firm on American law in French.

KT: Where was your office in Paris?

ML: Oh, it was great. It was in the 16th arrondissement, right on the Bois de Boulogne. It was in this beautiful old 19th-century building, which actually had its drawbacks. The offices weren't as spacious as you might have in New York or in a brand-new building. But it was just so wonderful. It was just elegant. And by happenstance, I found a wonderful loft apartment on the Île Saint-Louis. The Aga Khan lived a block away from me.

KT: I know you've also studied Japanese and traveled to Japan. How did you become interested in global affairs and our international programs?

ML: It's my general attitude toward things. My interest in international issues and international intellectual property,

I think, are some of the hottest areas of the law that we have. I've been a student abroad, and I've taken many trips around the world. And our international students are, I think, very important. They are important to me, and I think they are very important to the Law School. I think the school would be a sadder place if you don't have the hope someday that they are able to come back in great number [after the pandemic].

KT: How has the law school experience changed in the 40-plus years you've been teaching?

ML: That is a very hard question. I've seen the boom and bust. I've seen the wax and wane. At one time, if you recall, in the mid-'90s on up until 2000, people were getting jobs right and left. They were making big salaries. Law seemed to have no limits at all as a profession, and then you had the various crises—financial and otherwise—and law is not so interesting anymore. People aren't as happy and enthusiastic. Law students aren't so glowing with expectations. But they are there because they sort of don't know where else to go. Some of them, of course, always are motivated. They know what they want to do. They want to practice tax law or wills and trusts. But there are those other students at the margin who don't always have a specific goal in mind. And that is where I see the big, big changes. I've seen the enthusiasm of the '90s, and we've lost it. But it might be on the uptick after we get through this [COVID] crisis thing—despite **Bill Henderson's** saying that there is no future [laughs].

KT: What about changes in your specific areas of study and teaching?

ML: The most dramatic changes have been in my field. When I first started teaching in 1978, people would take my Intellectual Property courses as a perspectives course. It was like they would take Legal History or Sex and the Law, or something to kill some time. Or they took my class because they need something to plug into 11:00.

But then through the years, my Copyright or Trademark class of, say, seven students in 1978 had exploded to 35 students by the time I left Toledo in 1996. And we still have something like 35 Copyright students, and [Prof. **Mark Janis** has large Patent Law classes. My seminar students are very enthusiastic about what they are doing. And their international interests are also another vast change.

KT: I noticed in the IP Colloquium classes I've attended that the questions the students ask are very astute and technical.

ML: Right. I've also noticed that the nature of the people who take my Intellectual Property classes, whatever they may be, are the cream of the crop as far students go. In other courses, you'll have your really good students, and you'll have some who are sort of blah. I rarely have blah students in my Intellectual Property classes. Very seldom. Everybody seems to be quite interested and, in my Copyright course, I have no absences. I never have absences. It is rare. I might have some person who has problems and won't show up, but I don't have these absences that take place because people are just, "Well, you know, I don't need to go today."

KT: To what degree is the digital age driving interest in IP classes?

ML: In Patent Law you have the biotech explosion. You have the software-related inventions. But everybody needs to know software these days no matter what you do as an inventor in any field of technology. The digital age really creates the scope of everything that we do and the technological edge. So that is why people gravitate toward it. That is where the money is. The invisible hand of the marketplace makes people take my Copyright class.

KT: Thank you, Adam Smith. Why are you stepping back now? What are you going to do?

ML: Well, you know I'm 79 years old. And I don't want to be a slave to the decimal system, but 80 sounds like a pretty long time to live. I used to think, "don't trust anyone over 40." But now I'm saying, "Don't trust anyone over 80." My wife and I want to be a little more flexible in what we do. Maybe do a little bit of traveling, or just be flexible. I've had a bunch of stuff on the back burner that I want to get back into again. And I want to delve back into my drawing and painting activities. I'm also an avid chess player, and I want to get back to that. On the other hand, I will miss teaching full-time at Maurer, and the participation in our intellectual property center that my wonderful colleague Mark Janis created. Working with Mark and others in the Center has been a highlight of my professional career.

KT: You've written several treatises and monographs. Anything in the works there?

ML: As a matter of fact, at this time, I'm writing a book called *Understanding International Intellectual Property*. Why I'm doing this I'm not so sure, but it's something I had to do. I've wanted to put these thoughts down on paper for an awfully long time. And I will continue my relationship with the Association Littéraire et Artistique Internationale. It's an NGO that supports and promotes authors' rights worldwide, and it is located in Paris, where I'll be spending a lot of time as an international executive committee member. I've been the American delegate to that organization now for 20–25 years.

And I will continue to publish and teach. I plan to teach every year in Munich at the Munich Intellectual Property Center of the Max Planck Institute. If they keep inviting me there, I'll continue to teach until they figure out how old I am and then may say, "That's it." I'll also keep my hand in at the Law School, where I hope to teach Copyright or another course once a year for the next few years.

“IRREPLACEABLE”: A TRIBUTE FROM A LONGTIME COLLEAGUE

“When I met Marshall, nearly 30 years ago, I was a rookie law professor, and he was already famous for his work in copyright and international IP. I was thrilled that he took the time to get to know me back then, and even more thrilled several years later when I joined him on the faculty at IU.

“When we started the Center for IP Research at IU, I asked colleagues to take on a lot. Marshall jumped in with both feet. He has been a regular at our events and an enthusiastic supporter of our many experiments in IP education.

“Marshall's support for our international IP students has been legendary. A few years ago, I traveled with him to Taipei to meet with our IP alums. They filled the room, they thronged around him, they took selfies with him. It was like traveling with a rock star.

“Marshall's contributions to the life of the Center have been immense. He is irreplaceable!”

—**Mark D. Janis**

*Robert A. Lucas Chair and Professor of Law
Director, Center for Intellectual Property Research*





CONSERVATION LAW CENTER TO HELP PRESERVE 3.5 MILLION ACRES OF LAND IN SOUTHERN INDIANA

The Conservation Law Center, which provides clinical opportunities for Maurer School of Law students through the school's Conservation Law Clinic, has been named a partner in the management of 3.5 million acres in Southern Indiana under a coalition of public and private entities.

Established in 2013, the Sentinel Landscapes Partnership is a nationwide federal, state, local, and private collaboration that works with landowners to advance sustainable land management practices and conservation land uses around military installations and ranges. The designation of the land in Southern Indiana will protect critical habitats and species, conserve natural resources, strengthen military readiness, and help the state prepare for environmental change. Southern Indiana is one of three recent additions to the program, bringing the total to 10 nationwide.

The Southern Indiana designation encompasses four critical Department of Defense installations and associated ranges, six state parks, seven state forests, nine state fish and wildlife areas, three national wildlife refuges, 39 state-dedicated nature preserves, and the Hoosier National Forest. The area is larger than all of Yellowstone National Park and about the size of the state of Connecticut.

"This designation ensures we continue to protect Southern Indiana's beautiful landscape and at the same time preserve our nation's critical military mission here at home," said Indiana Governor Eric J. Holcomb. "In doing so, we'll bolster regional economic development and the employment opportunities that come with it, alongside

our federal and military partners. Indiana's proud to do both, enhancing national security and our state's natural resources."

Other key partners in Indiana include The Nature Conservancy, Indiana Economic Development Corporation—Defense Development Office, Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Indiana Defense Task Force, the White River Military Coordination Alliance, and numerous local and state-level conservation organizations.

According to **Christian Freitag**, '97, executive director of the Conservation Law Center and clinical associate professor of law, "It's no exaggeration that the Sentinel Landscape is one of the biggest conservation projects in Indiana history, and it's an example of how conservation can be an across-the-board win when the right partners work toward common ground. Even more, the Sentinel Partnership shows our shared recognition that conservation projects help our economy and improve our quality of life."

"This project is another example of how the Conservation Law Center's expertise and ability to build coalitions is the right medicine at the right time for the most pressing environmental challenges facing our state and country," said **Dean Parrish**. "We couldn't be prouder to partner with CLC and the incredible Sentinel team on this important opportunity."

In addition to improving landscape resilience by maintaining and connecting healthy forests, the project addresses habitat needs of various native species, including the federally endangered Indiana bat and federally threatened northern long-eared bat. Likewise, Southern Indiana Sentinel Landscape partners plan to focus on river and watershed protection by implementing regional watershed management plans along with state and federal wetland and waterway programs.



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FACULTY AND STAFF NEWS



ANEIL KOVVALI

CORPORATE LAW EXPERT JOINS INDIANA LAW FACULTY

Aneil Kovvali, an expert in corporate law and governance, joins the Law School faculty this fall from the University of Chicago Law School, where he is currently a Harry A. Bigelow Teaching Fellow and Lecturer in Law.

“It’s an amazing intellectual community,” Kovvali said of his decision to join Indiana Law. “The faculty includes leading experts in a broad range of important fields, and it’s also a faculty that is willing and eager to try unconventional approaches and consider new ideas.”

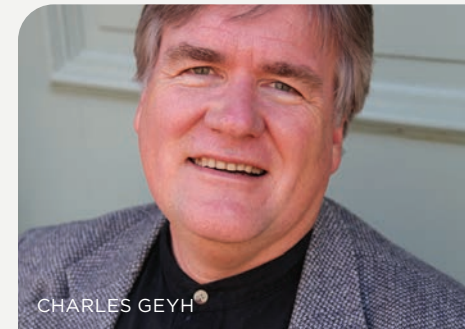
Kovvali graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard Law School in 2012, going on to clerk for Judge Christopher F. Droney of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. He served as a litigation associate with Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz from 2014 to 2020 before joining the University of Chicago Law School.

“We’re excited to welcome Aneil and his family to the Law School this summer,” said Dean Parrish. “He’s a fast-rising superstar in the area of business and corporate law.”

Having taught the last two years at the University of Chicago and with published or forthcoming pieces in journals including the *Columbia Law Review*, *Cornell Law Review*, *Minnesota Law Review*, *North Carolina Law Review*, *Northwestern University Law Review*, and *University of Chicago Law Review*, Kovvali comes to the Law School with significant scholarly and teaching credentials.

“Aneil is exactly the type of dedicated and thoughtful scholar, who cares deeply about the community and his students, that we look for to join the Law School. He’s a fabulous addition to our innovative scholarly community,” Dean Parrish said.

Kovvali will teach corporations and corporate finance in the 2022–23 academic year, and he said he’s eager to begin working with Maurer students.



CHARLES GEYH



WILLIAM D. HENDERSON

TWO FACULTY POST MOST-CITED RANKINGS

Two Law School faculty members ranked among the most cited in the fields of legal ethics and the legal profession/professional responsibility, according to data analyzed by Brian Leiter’s *Law School Reports*.

Charles Gardner Geyh, IU Distinguished Professor and John F. Kimberling Professor of Law, and **William D. Henderson**, Stephen F. Burns Professor of Law, tied at number seven on Leiter’s list, which uses Sisk data compiled between 2016 and 2020 to track citation counts. The list recognizes faculty for whom roughly 75 percent or more of their citations (based on a sample) are in either the legal ethics or legal profession/professional responsibility fields. The Maurer School of Law is one of only three law schools to have two faculty members ranked among the top 10.

Geyh teaches and writes in the areas of judicial conduct, ethics, procedure, independence, accountability, and administration. His latest book, *Who Is to Judge: Judicial Elections, Judicial Appointments, and the Perennial Debate over Judicial Selection in America*, was released by Oxford University Press in 2019. Geyh was awarded an Andrew Carnegie Fellowship to research and write the book.

Henderson researches and writes primarily on the empirical analysis of the legal profession and has appeared in leading legal journals, including the *Stanford Law Review*, the *Michigan Law Review*, and the *Texas Law Review*. In 2015 and 2016, he was named the Most Influential Person in Legal Education by the *National Jurist*.

Leiter is Karl N. Llewellyn Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Chicago Law School.

LUBIN RECEIVES PRESTIGIOUS BAXTER PRIZE

The Lieber Society on the Law of Armed Conflict has named Associate Professor **Asaf Lubin** the winner of the 2022 Richard R. Baxter Military Writing Prize. The award



ASAF LUBIN

is presented annually by the Society, an interest group of the American Society of International Law.

Lubin's winning work, "The Reasonable Intelligence Agency," is forthcoming in the *Yale Journal of International Law*.

The Baxter Prize recognizes scholarship that "significantly enhances the understanding and implementation of the law of war (also known as international humanitarian law or "IHL"). Lubin is a former intelligence analyst with the Israel Defense Forces Intelligence Branch and has extensive practical training and expertise in national security law and foreign policy.

"The Reasonable Intelligence Agency" sheds a spotlight on the legal vacuum surrounding the wartime production, verification, and dissemination of intelligence under "our contemporary laws of war." The article further demonstrates the existence of an accountability gap in international humanitarian law for "faulty intelligence used in targeting decisions." As noted by the Baxter Award Selection Committee, Lubin's paper is "an excellent and engaging work that tackles an important (and under-researched) area of IHL."

The Baxter Prize was presented at ASIL's annual meeting in April in Washington, D.C.



AVIVA ORENSTEIN

ORENSTEIN NAMED TO CHAIRED PROFESSORSHIP

EAGLIN, GAMAGE APPOINTED FACULTY FELLOWS

Professor **Aviva Orenstein** has been named the newly established Karen Lake Buttrey and Donald W. Buttrey Chair. **Donald Buttrey**, '61, practiced for a half-century with the former McHale Cook & Welch firm in Indianapolis (now Dentons) and was president of the Indianapolis Bar Association. He died in April 2021 and was preceded in death by his first wife, Karen Lake Buttrey. She had established a trust that matured upon her husband's death, and Donald had created a similar trust. The two gifts have been combined to create the newly endowed chair. Dean Parrish thanked the Buttrey family—including Donald's second wife, Ann Hyer Buttrey—for their incredible generosity.

Orenstein writes and teaches in the area of evidence. Her scholarly interests concern the intersection of evidence law and culture, and she is currently writing about jurors' emotions and how the emotion of regret can justify rules excluding character evidence. She also teaches Civil Procedure and, occasionally, Family Law,



JESSICA M. EAGLIN

Legal Profession, and Children and the Law. Orenstein was named associate dean for academic affairs in 2017, and she served as interim director of the Career Services Office during 2017-18 before being named associate dean for students and academic affairs from May 2018 through April 2021.

Prof. **Jessica Eaglin** has been named a Harry T. Ice Faculty Fellow, an honor established in 1983 by the Indianapolis firm Ice Miller. The fellowship pays homage to Harry T. Ice, who became one of the nation's leading bond counselors during his 53 years with the firm. Eaglin's research examines the expansion of technical legal practices in criminal administration as response to the economic and social pressures of mass incarceration. Her articles and essays have been published with the *Cornell Law Review*, *Stanford Law Review Online*, and *Washington University Law Review*, among other journals.



DAVID GAMAGE

Prof. **David Gamage** has been named a Charles L. Whistler Faculty Fellow, honoring **Charles LeRoy Whistler**, '51. Gamage has written extensively on tax and budget policy at the U.S., state, and federal levels, as well as on tax theory, fiscal federalism, and the intersections between taxation and health care. He ranks in the top five of the Social Science Research Network U.S. tax law professor rankings. Gamage is also the ninth most-cited U.S. tax law scholar and the youngest scholar on that list.

The Whistler Fellowship was established in 1982 by the firm now known as Faegre Drinker Biddle & Reath, where Whistler primarily practiced labor law. He played a leading role in the shaping of Indianapolis and its modern political structure. He wrote much of the legislation consolidating the city and county governments under Unigov. He was instrumental in the reopening of the Indiana Theatre, the downtown shopping mall concept, and the planning of White River Park.

Fellowship and chair recipients are awarded additional financial resources to support summer research.

ANNUAL TEACHING AWARDS PRESENTED TO FIVE OUTSTANDING FACULTY



HEATHER GIN, '22, WITH PROF. **DONALD GJERDINGEN**, WINNER OF A TRUSTEES' TEACHING AWARD.

The Law School presented its annual teaching awards on Friday, Feb. 25 in an in-person ceremony that included students, faculty, staff, and the school's Law Alumni Board.



"Great schools have great faculty, who are not only leading researchers and scholars, but who care deeply about their students and how they learn in the classroom," said Dean Parrish. Each year in the spring semester, we pause to recognize that at the heart of our Law School are teachers, and to honor those whose contributions have been judged to be exceptional."

The school recognizes exceptional teaching achievement through conferral of the IU Trustees' Teaching Award, which honors "excellent and meritorious teaching," and the Leon Wallace Teaching Award, the highest teaching honor that school can bestow upon its faculty. Wallace was the dean of the Law School in the 1950s and early 1960s, serving for more than 28 years as a teacher and 15 years as a dean.

Trustees' Teaching Awards were presented to Profs. **Donald Gjerdingen**, **Asaf Lubin**, **Lane McFadden**, **Mary Ellen Diekhoff**, and **Jody Madeira**.

Students describe **Prof. Gjerdingen** as a "quiet hero," adding that "there are few instructors who care so much about their students' success in law school, membership within the legal profession, and themselves as human beings." The student committee that submitted nominations noted that "Prof. Gjerdingen is enthusiastic about many things: torts, wills and trusts, men's fashion, and [Seventh Circuit Judge] Richard

Posner's prose, to name a few. But there is nothing he is more passionate about than his students.

"In class," the committee continued, "Professor Gjerdingen is highly engaging and informative. He carries forth his passion for the law and imparts it on all of his students. He makes clear his expectations from the first day and makes it a point to prepare his students for final exams. He is an exceptionally kind and fair professor. He imparts a sense of confidence in law students which bolsters their performance both inside the classroom and as a person. He makes sure that no student gets left behind. During the pandemic, he intentionally formatted his lectures to ensure our success while we were learning remotely. You leave his course truly feeling like you have an understanding of the subject and are one step closer to becoming a lawyer."

The committee cited feedback from both 1Ls and 2Ls about **Prof. Lubin's** effectiveness and care within the classroom. He was described as "by far one of the most inspiring and dedicated educators that [they] have had the privilege of encountering throughout [their] academic career."

Prof. Lubin was many of the 2L students' first instructor during the COVID-related accelerated schedule, and he set a high bar. During the four-week course, he made himself readily available to students, the committee said, answering questions both in and out of class promptly and clearly. He also went to great lengths to make sure that he provided students with exam preparation materials. In addition to his skill in teaching torts, Prof. Lubin was also called "an amazing upper-level instructor."

ABBY AKRONG, '23, PRESENTS A TRUSTEES' TEACHING AWARD TO PROF. **ASAF LUBIN**.



In International Law, “his passion shines through, and he also keeps students engaged through his inclusion of Eurovision in the class.”

Besides caring for students inside the classroom, Prof. Lubin was cited for caring about students holistically. He took time to talk to his torts students about his torts grade in law school, inspiring them not to get discouraged if their grades did not turn out as desired. He then spoke about mental health and what it looks like to deal with that in law school. Any person who interacted with one of the 1Ls in that class that day could have tangibly seen the impact that it had on so many students—in addition to the way that it was picked up on Twitter and likely encouraged students outside the Law School.

Finally, Prof. Lubin uses his position as a Jessup Moot Court Competition coach to continue to teach students. Students who have participated in Jessup not only have found great success in the competition, but also talk about remembering the relevant law distinctly and simply having an amazing experience preparing for the competition, in part because of Prof. Lubin.

In just his first year as a full-time faculty member, **Prof. McFadden** stood out as an amazing legal writing instructor. Students said he was “engaging in the classroom, making a fairly mundane class more enjoyable. He was also able to clearly communicate the relevant standards, goals and concepts for the class, which helped students more effectively satisfy the goals of the class and walk away as better legal writers.”



TRUSTEES' TEACHING AWARD WINNER PROF. **LANE MCFADDEN** WITH AWARD COMMITTEE MEMBER **ABBY AKRONG**, '23.



HON. **MARY ELLEN DIEKHOFF** ACCEPTS THE ADJUNCT FACULTY TEACHING AWARD FROM **JD FRENCH**, '22.

In addition to his work in the LRW classroom, Prof. McFadden provided as much feedback as he could to students. He distributed FAQ-like sheets to students for assignments, walked students through some of the harder Bluebook rules, and responded to questions and concerns quickly and effectively. Additionally, because Prof. McFadden went out of his way to get to know students well, they felt more comfortable coming to him with questions that they might not have asked other professors.

The committee also cited Prof. McFadden's support of students who participated in external moot court competitions. “He was clear about what it would look like and how it would work, and he made us feel incredibly capable of both succeeding and enjoying the process.” One student said, “I have also seen Prof. McFadden's grace and general care for us as humans, and not just students on display” throughout the competition. “He has been flexible with my partner and me as we have navigated international travel, Wintersession, writer's block, technological problems, and sometimes just poor time management. With each new issue, he has been gracious in helping us stay on track, and he has led us to want to work harder to be on top of things and do what is necessary for our success.”

Prof. Diekhoff received the award for adjunct faculty, in part because “there is no doubt that she cares about her students and their ultimate success as lawyers and human beings. Not only does she bring a wealth of knowledge and trial experience to her courses,” the committee said, “she exudes

an innate level of humanity and empathy which one can only be born with.”

Students who take Trial Advocacy and Advanced Trial Advocacy understand that the vast majority of the course will involve public speaking. “Even with this knowledge,” the committee said, “most students feel jittery, nervous, or even scared at many points throughout the semester. Prof. Diekhoff understands this and takes it upon herself to cultivate a classroom environment of empathy and encouragement. She offers individualized feedback in a kind yet professional manner after every student performance. This advice is polite and constructive. It makes her students better. In her classroom, mistakes are a fact of life. We are not to be ashamed of them. She frames our missteps as a learning opportunity for the entire classroom.” Many of Prof. Diekhoff's students describe her course as the “highlight of their law school career.” She is attentive to each student and helps them develop their own style as a litigator.

Prof. Jody Madeira received the Leon H. Wallace Teaching Award. Her nomination reads as follows:

“There is not a more welcoming and comforting professor to a 1L student than Professor Madeira, with her nonstop puns and welcoming presence. First-year students taking her Torts class immensely appreciate her genuine interest in ensuring student success and learning outcomes—she is acutely attuned to subjects on which students are likely to be confused or lost, and she takes time both in class and outside of class to make sure that students understand the material. She brings real-world issues

into the classroom and promotes lively discussion, driven by her enthusiasm for the material. She is known among students for her sense of humor and ability to make the most mundane topics interesting. During COVID block scheduling, students praised her ability to cover voluminous cases on various torts topics in short periods. She is also willing to share her personal experiences with students, and she engages with students when they bring to her personal experiences of their own.

“Professor Madeira is also an expert on a wide variety of topics, not the least of which is fertility fraud and complex issues in law and medicine. Her expertise makes her seminar in law and medicine interesting and engaging. But she also made clear that she valued students’ contributions to the class, and she was eager to hear from students who had potentially new or personal viewpoints on the material.

“The first year of law school can be an immensely challenging and difficult time for some students. The pandemic has carried with it a new set of problems for students, ones that are often accompanied by stress and uncertainty. Professor Madeira has been invaluable to the Maurer community and its students during this time. She has proven, time and time again, that she cares deeply for her students and their professional development. We would not be the same without her, and we thank her for that.”

Dean Parrish said that a committee of students helps in the nominations of faculty for these awards. “The committee takes its charge seriously,” he said. “They reviewed the teaching evaluations of all our faculty, consulted with their colleagues

in the student body in record time, and they deserve our thanks.” **Abby Akrong**, '23, **JD French**, '22, and **Heather Gin**, '22 served on this year’s committee.



DEAN PARRISH PRESENTS THE LEON H. WALLACE TEACHING AWARD, THE SCHOOL’S HIGHEST FACULTY HONOR, TO PROF. **JODY MADEIRA**.

LAW SCHOOL STAFF HONORED 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 Christiana Ochoa, Library Director Susan deMaine, HR Representative Sarah Snyder, Assistant Dean for Finance and Administration Mary Edwards, and Dean Parrish’s executive assistant, Libby Steinbach.

This year’s awards were presented by Dean Parrish at a ceremony and reception on April 27. Each award winner received \$500 in cash, and all nominees received a note from the dean.

The 2022 recipients are:

Amanda Morton, Monograph Catalog Technician in the Jerome Hall Law Library, for tackling new challenges during the pandemic while maintaining high levels of service in her existing role.

Sandy Ault, Coordinator in the Business Office, for her consistent and dependable service to students and staff, and for leveraging longstanding relationships throughout the university when needed.

Paul Styles, AV/Tech Support Technician, for helping with Zoom meetings and solving tech support problems in a pleasant and upbeat manner while being laid back and calm.

Ashland Zimmerman, Coordinator, Arthur M. Lotz Office of Alumni and Development, for her thorough and detailed work, her positive attitude, and her ability to help others in the office meet deadlines.

In addition, Dean Parrish recognized the following employees for their years of dedicated service:

Five years: **Katie Beck** and **Cassie Fitzwater**

Ten years: **Phil Poff**

Fifteen years: **Rita Eads**

Twenty years: **Lisa Hosey**, **Will Schaad**, and **Paul Styles**

Twenty-five years: **Rebecca Bertoloni-Meli**

Forty years: **Kim Bunge**

LAW SCHOOL HONORS RETIRING AND DEPARTING FACULTY



The Indiana Law community gathered on May 5 to honor retiring faculty members in a celebration delayed for some by the COVID-19 pandemic. Profs. **Seth Lahn**, **Cynthia Reichard**, and **Nonie Watt** were saluted for their years of service to the school. In addition, Prof. **Jeannine Bell** was honored as she prepares to depart for a new position on the faculty of the Loyola University Chicago School of Law.

Prof. **Joseph Hoffmann** recently announced his retirement after 37 years on the faculty. He and Prof. Lahn will be saluted in the winter issue of *ergo*.

CLOCKWISE STARTING TOP LEFT:
DEAN PARRISH WITH **CYNTHIA REICHARD**, **JEANNINE BELL**, **SETH LAHN**, AND **NONIE WATT**.
MIKE MABEN REFLECTS ON HIS COLLEAGUE **NONIE WATT'S** ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING HER YEARS IN THE JEROME HALL LAW LIBRARY.
DEAN PARRISH UNVEILS **PROF. REICHARD'S** PORTRAIT, WHICH WILL BE HUNG IN ONE OF THE CLASSROOMS IN BAIER HALL. A PORTRAIT OF RETIRING **PROF. MARSHALL LEFFER** WAS ALSO UNVEILED (SEE RELATED STORY ON P. 20).
 FORMER LIBRARY DIRECTORS **KEITH BUCKLEY** AND **LINDA FARISS** SHARE A LAUGH WITH CURRENT LIBRARY DIRECTOR **SUSAN DEMAINE**.

PHOTOS BY ANNA DENTON

INDIANA LAW ALUMNI, FACULTY HONORED WITH INDIANA LAWYER LEADERSHIP IN LAW AWARDS



Six Indiana Law alumni and one faculty member received Leadership in Law awards from the *Indiana Lawyer*. They were honored on June 1 at a breakfast reception at the Indiana Roof in Indianapolis. The honorees were:

Distinguished Barristers:

Thomas M. Frohman, '83, Indiana Legal Services, Inc.

Philip C. Genetos, '77, Ice Miller

Seth Lahn, IU Maurer School of Law

Bradley Skolnik, '81, Indiana Office of Admissions and Continuing Education

Alonzo Weems, '95, Eli Lilly & Company

Up & Coming Lawyers:

Kimberly S. DalSanto, '15, Taft

Andrew Tyler Thomas, '11, Indiana Legal Services, Inc.

These annual awards honor members of the legal community who have shown a commitment to their profession and the clients and communities they serve. The Maurer School of Law is the lead sponsor of the awards. Michael A. McRobbie, University Chancellor, Indiana University, attended this year's awards. McRobbie served as president of IU from 2007-2021.

ACADEMY OF LAW ALUMNI FELLOWS INDUCTS FIVE

Five alumni received the highest honor the Law School can bestow when they were inducted into the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows at a dinner and ceremony on April 8. ALAF comprises the school's most distinguished alumni, recognizing those who have distinguished themselves in their careers through personal achievements and dedication to the highest standards of the profession.

"These five individuals have led remarkable careers in a number of different fields, from private practice and the federal judiciary to public service and academia," said **Dean Parrish**. "We couldn't be more proud to honor Harry, Andy, Judy, and Charlotte, and to posthumously induct Judge Lozano."

The 2022 ALAF inductees are:

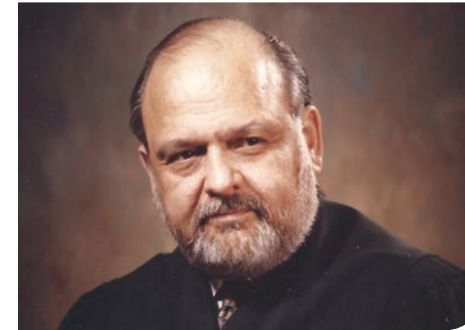


HARRY AND LUCY GONSO

Harry Gonso, '73. Gonso, a retired partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Ice Miller, currently serves on the Indiana University Board of Trustees. Active in his community, he has served as a member of the Indiana State Bar Association in several leadership positions, and on the board of directors of Community Hospital Foundation, Community Hospitals, Methodist Sports Medicine Foundation, and the Indiana University Research and Technology Corporation. He is a charter member of the IU Athletics Hall of Fame and is a director of the IU Foundation. Gonso has served as a member of the Indiana University Board of Trustees twice: 1976–1994 and from 2017.

During his first 18 years as a member of the Board of Trustees, Gonso was vice president for more than 10 years; he was the chairman of the board's student affairs committee and a member of its architectural committee. He was the youngest person elected to the board. In 2017, he was reappointed by Governor Eric Holcomb.

Gonso was quarterback of the Indiana University football team that played in the 1967 Rose Bowl and was an Academic All-American and All-Big Ten selection. He has been awarded the Sagamore of the Wabash by three Indiana governors, received the Indiana University Distinguished Alumni Award (1995) and the Z.G. Clevenger Award (1994), and has been inducted into the Indiana University Athletics Hall of Fame (1982).



HON. RODOLFO LOZANO

Additionally, Gonso served on the Law School's Board of Visitors from 1998–2005. In 2019 he received the IU Bicentennial Medal in recognition of his distinguished service.

Hon. **Rodolfo (Rudy) Lozano**, '66. The late Judge Lozano, of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Indiana, served on the federal bench for 30 years, making landmark rulings in a Hammond courtroom that his peers said was known for its collegiality. A 1963 graduate of Indiana University, Judge Lozano also served in the U.S. Army Reserve, and prior to his appointment to the federal bench, he practiced in Merrillville, Ind. for 22 years.

Confirmed to the district court by unanimous consent in 1988 after his appointment by President Ronald Reagan, Judge Lozano was the first Hispanic federal judge appointed in Indiana. Prior to his ascent to the bench, Judge Lozano had gained a reputation in the local bar as a worthy adversary and straight-shooter. The decision for which Judge Lozano is likely best known is *Back v. Carter*, 933 F. Supp. 738 (N.D. Ind. 1996). This ruling struck down as constitutionally defective gender and racial quotas that the Indiana General Assembly had adopted for the Lake County Judicial Nominating Commission. Judge Lozano granted an injunction blocking the law, and his ruling was not appealed.

Judge Lozano also presided over one of the largest federal jury damages awards ever returned against a state agency. In *Finnegan v. Myers*, No. 08-CV-503, 2016 U.S. Dist. WL 7209697 (N.D. Ind. Dec. 12, 2016), a jury awarded more than \$31 million to a family whose children were wrongly removed by the Department of Child Services. After the trial, the state agreed to settle the case for \$25 million.

Judge Lozano passed away in July 2018. In 2021 the Law School honored his memory with a banner outside Baier Hall saluting his distinguished career.

Andrew Mallor, '74. Mallor is a partner at Mallor Grodner, LLP in Bloomington, where he leads the firm's private client division, handling all legal needs of the firm's private clients, from matrimonial to wealth management and family wealth



JANE '76 AND ANDREW MALLOR

planning. He has also been a leading family lawyer and acclaimed trial lawyer for more than 40 years.

Mallor was an early advocate for the use of collaborative law techniques to resolve family law disputes in the most amicable and cost-effective way possible, and he has significant expertise in collaborative law.

A skilled and gifted teacher, Mallor is the chair of the annual Family Law Institute for the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum (ICLEF). He is the author of more than 100 articles on family law and tax planning. Mallor is the only person from Indiana ever selected by his peers to be a member of the American College of Family Trial Lawyers, a peer-reviewed organization of the top 100 family trial lawyers in the United States. He was one of only two Indiana attorneys named to the 2020 Lawdragon 500 Leading Family Lawyers list of the nation's best attorneys for divorce. He is a long-time Super Lawyer, member of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, and a 2015 recipient of the ICLEF Excellence in Continuing Legal Education Award.

Judith A. Waltz, '81. Waltz is a healthcare partner with Foley & Lardner LLP in San Francisco, where she works with clients throughout the healthcare industry. She is the co-chair of the firm's Health Care Practice Group and Health Care Industry Team, and former co-chair of the Life Sciences Industry Team. Waltz is also a member of the Government Enforcement Defense and Investigations and Bankruptcy and Business Reorganizations Practices.

Prior to joining the firm in 1998, Waltz served as assistant regional counsel for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in San Francisco, primarily handling Medicare issues, including survey and certification and various types of reimbursement disputes. She has held collateral appointments as a special assistant United States attorney for the Eastern and Northern Districts of California. Waltz is a past chair of the Women's Network Steering Committee at Foley. She is also a member the Health Law Committee of the Business Law Section of the State Bar of California, the American Bar Association's Health Law Section, the California Society for Healthcare



JUDITH A. WALTZ

Attorneys, and the Health Care Compliance Association.

Waltz has been consistently ranked as one of the top healthcare attorneys in California by Chambers USA (2009–21), where she is described as “the gold standard for issues with CMS” (2015) and “a masterful negotiator” (2014). She is deeply committed to the Law School and is a long-standing member of the Law School's Board of Visitors, having served since 2009.

Charlotte Westerhaus-Renfrow, '92, was the first African American woman to serve as an associate and, subsequently, assistant editor of the *Indiana Law Journal*. She is currently a clinical assistant professor at the Indiana University Kelley School of Business at IUPUI and the faculty chair of the undergraduate program at Kelley–Indianapolis and the Kelley Honors coordinator. Her significant contributions to IU were recognized when she was named a bicentennial professor in July 2019 and received an Indiana University Bicentennial Medal in 2020.

During law school, Westerhaus-Renfrow clerked for Hon. Brent E. Dickson of the Indiana Supreme Court. After graduation, she joined the Milwaukee firm of Foley & Lardner. Westerhaus-Renfrow soon found her way into academia, where she served as the assistant to the presidents of the Universities of Iowa and Wisconsin. She also served as the director of affirmative action for Purdue University before becoming the vice president of diversity and inclusion for the National Collegiate Athletic Association. She left the NCAA to become the interim president of Martin University. Westerhaus-Renfrow is a past member of the Board of Governors for the Indiana State Bar Association, the Indiana Board of Law Examiners, and the Wisconsin Board of Bar Examiners.

Westerhaus-Renfrow has also been deeply connected to the Law School. She served as an adjunct professor for three years, teaching Sports Law. She is also the first president of the Black Law Student Association (BLSA) Alumni Board to serve a three-year term. She previously served as vice president of the board. BLSA recognized her contributions by presenting her with the Samuel S. Dargan Award.



DAVID RENFROW AND CHARLOTTE WESTERHAUS-RENFROW

VICKY NUNN, ARTHUR LOPEZ, '83, DEE DEGNER, KEN NUNN, '67, DEAN PARRISH



PRYOR NOMINATED TO SERVE ON SEVENTH CIRCUIT



The Biden Administration has nominated Magistrate Judge **Doris Pryor**, '03, of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals. If confirmed, Pryor will be the first woman of color from Indiana to serve on the Seventh Circuit. Pryor would fill the vacancy created by Judge David Hamilton, who will be taking senior status this year.

Pryor has served as a magistrate judge for the Southern District since 2018. On the bench, she has built a reputation of being very smart, able to handle very complex cases and having a great personality that connects with people who appear before her.

Retired Seventh Circuit Judge **John Tinder**, '75, remembered Pryor as an assistant U.S. attorney practicing before him. He described her as thoughtful and very bright, having an appreciation for the challenges the defendants and the victims have in criminal cases as well as understanding the work the prosecutors and defense counsel have to do to present their arguments.

Josh Minkler, '88, former U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Indiana, worked with Pryor as both a colleague and a boss. He said she did excellent work, especially when she joined the national security division after 2001 and was someone people relied upon and trusted.

"People in the office like one another," Minkler said of the U.S. Attorney's Office. "But they loved Doris."

Pryor began her legal career as a law clerk for Chief Judge Lavenski Smith of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals and then for Judge J. Leon Holmes of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas. She worked as a deputy public defender for the state of Arkansas Public Defender's Commission from 2005 to 2006. She then relocated to Indiana to serve as a U.S. attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Indiana from 2006 to 2018. She has also served as an adjunct professor at the Law School.

Pryor's nomination was announced by the White House on May 25. Her appointment is subject to confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

Courtesy of *The Indiana Lawyer*

FORMER COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE BRINGS DARROW TO LIFE



On March 21, Hon. **Sanford (Sandy) Brook**, '74, brought the advocacy of Clarence Darrow to the DeLaney Moot Court Room in an entertaining and compelling performance using the famous lawyer's own words. In *Lessons from Clarence Darrow: Ethics and Advocacy in the Courtroom*, Judge Brook performed excerpts from Darrow's arguments in landmark trials that tackled the most controversial issues of the day, including the eight-hour workday, the right to teach evolution, mob violence against Black people, and the abolition of the death penalty.

Judge Brook is a former chief judge of the Indiana Court of Appeals who served 16 years on the bench. He is currently a private judge, providing alternative dispute resolution and mock jury services with the Judicial Arbitrator Group in Denver, Colo. Judge Brook has had a lifelong interest in acting and theater, and he has performed Darrow for audiences in Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, Florida, and New Mexico.

All of the students in the school's Trial Advocacy and Advanced Trial Advocacy courses attended Judge Brook's presentation, along with other members of the Law School community. In addition to Judge Brook, instructors for these courses are Hon. **Marc Kellams**, '78, Hon. **Elaine Brown**, '82, Hon. **Mary Ellen Diekhoff**, '86, and **Jessie Cook**, '79.



DEI DIRECTOR RECOGNIZED FOR “CHARACTER, CAPACITY AND COMMITMENT”



Laura Fonseca, the Law School’s director of diversity, equity, and inclusion, received the Latino Faculty and Staff Council (LFSC) Distinguished Staff Award on April 29. The award recognizes important contributions by Indiana University undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and staff members whose efforts have contributed to a positive campus environment in tandem with helping support the retention of Latinos at the university. It was presented on April 29 at the LFSC’s end-of-year recognition ceremony.

Fonseca joined the school’s Career Services Office in 2018. In July 2021 she was appointed the school’s first director of diversity, equity, and inclusion, establishing a DEI board for students, providing student input into the school’s DEI efforts, and creating a forum for students to connect and provide support for each other.

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE ADDS DIRECTOR



Jodie Sackley has joined the Law School’s Career Services Office as a director. Most recently she was director of career services at the IU Luddy School of Informatics, Computing, and Engineering, where she specialized in career advising and employer relations. At Luddy, Sackley led business development and relationship management strategy for all academic programs, including management of the Accelerator Corporate Giving Program, a collaborative effort with the school’s Development and Alumni Relations Office.

Sackley received a BA in communication and culture and gender studies, with minors in African American and African diaspora studies and in psychology, from the IU College of Arts and Sciences and an MLS from the School of Library and Information Science. In 2021 she was an inaugural member of the Leading at Indiana University Competency Development Series. Sackley will specialize in recruiting and advising in the private practice arena.

PRATHER NAMED IU VP AND GENERAL COUNSEL IN FEBRUARY



R. Anthony (Tony) Prather, '83, was named Indiana University’s vice president and general counsel in February 2022. He advises the university’s trustees and administration on legal issues and serve as the point of contact on all legal matters involving IU.

“As an outstanding lawyer with a long and deep commitment to IU, Tony brings a high degree of integrity, along with a collegial and collaborative approach to this key role on our senior leadership team,” said IU President Pamela Whitten.

As a partner at Barnes & Thornburg, Prather advised clients across the nation and was often called on for his knowledge of federal and state employment and affirmative action laws. Prior to joining Barnes & Thornburg, Prather served as in-house counsel for Ameritech Corporation, Firestone Building Products Company, Firestone Industrial Products Company, and Firestone Polymers. He is active in professional and community organizations and has provided pro bono services to a number of not-for-profit organizations.

Prather’s recent honors include induction into the IU Maurer School of Law Academy of Law Alumni Fellows, recipient of an IU Bicentennial Medal, recipient of the *Indiana Lawyer* Leadership in Law Distinguished Barristers Award, Best Lawyers in America distinction annually since 2016 and recipient of the IU Maurer School of Law Distinguished Service and Samuel S. Dargan awards.

Courtesy of IU Newsroom

STEWARTS' ART MUSEUM RECEPTION RESUMES



On April 11, **Milt Stewart**, '71, and his wife, Judi, welcomed Indiana Law students back to the Sidney and Lois Eskenazi Museum of Art for their annual reception, following a two-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic. "When I was in law school, I failed to take advantage of the many cultural activities available on the Bloomington campus," Stewart said. "Judi and I host this reception not only for the wonderful opportunity to meet students, but also because we hope it will encourage them to remember that IU has much more to offer than just law school classes."



3L PLEDGE CAMPAIGN RAISES NEARLY \$20,000



The Class of 2022 launched the habit of annual giving with great success, largely because of the effort of the 3L Pledge Committee. The committee worked closely with their classmates to encourage them to make a gift to the school's annual fund, the Fund for Excellence.

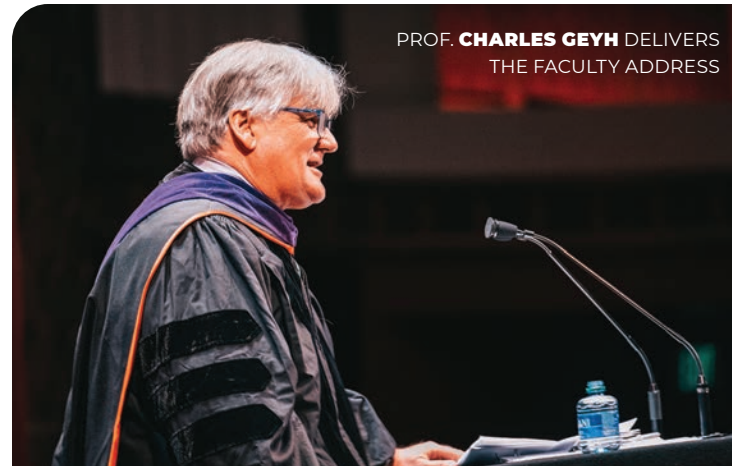
Sixty-three students donated to the fund, bringing in a total of \$19,468. Pictured below (clockwise from left) with Dean Parrish are the committee members:

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- **Kacey Henning**
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- **Elaina Wilson**
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- **Preston Michelson**
- **Dean Austen Parrish**
- **Cole Byram** (Chair)
- **Jeremy Hsiao** (not pictured)

COMMENCEMENT CELEBRATIONS HONOR CLASS OF '22

For the first time since 2019, the Indiana Law graduating class celebrated its accomplishments in person with a ceremony in the IU Auditorium on Saturday, May 7. Hon. Jed S. Rakoff, senior U.S. district judge, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, delivered the keynote address, and **Conor Bonfil** and **Blaire Mikesell** spoke on behalf of the graduate and JD classes, respectively. Prof. **Charles Geyh** delivered the faculty address. **Cole Byram** presented the graduating class gift to the school [see related story on p. 49].

On Friday, May 7 the Jerome Hall Law Library hosted its traditional party for graduates and their families and friends. And on Thursday, May 6 the school's BLSA chapter welcomed graduating members and their guests at a luncheon.



PROF. **CHARLES GEYH** DELIVERS THE FACULTY ADDRESS



PROF. **AMY APPEGATE**



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PROF. **LANE MCFADDEN** AND DEAN **ANNE MCFADDEN**



ALUMNI RECEPTION IN ARIZONA

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: JEFF WINKLER,
ASSISTANT DEAN LISA HOSEY,
BONNIE GIBSON, '78, BOB JOHNSON, '70,
TERRY ASHOFF JOHNSON, DEAN PARRISH.



FRONT ROW: WENDY LESCH, JANIE MAURER,
ASSISTANT DEAN LISA HOSEY, SUE LEVIN,
MICHELE IRWIN, NEIL IRWIN, '71.

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TOP 10 CLASSES BY DOLLARS RAISED

Class Year	Class Agent(s)	Total
1964	Bob Kassing	\$ 86,150
1974	Vacant	84,545
1981	Bill Jonas & David Ferguson	68,400
1967	Eric Frey & David Tittle	68,345
1983	Keith White	64,542
1975	Vacant	63,000
1977	Vacant	52,485
1971	Bob Long	43,180
1978	Vacant	41,470
1972	Randy Seger	41,170

TOP 10 CLASSES BY PARTICIPATION

Class Year	Class Agent(s)	Participation
1964	Bob Kassing	40%
1959	Vacant	38%
1957	Don Dorfman	30%
1978	Vacant	26%
1960	Chad Songer & Lloyd Milliken, Jr.	23%
1967	Eric Frey & David Tittle	23%
1968	Larry Fisher	23%
1970	Alan Witte	22%
1983	Keith White	21%
1961	Joe Bumbleburg	20%

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TOP LAW FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS BY DOLLARS RAISED

Firm	Law Firm Solicitor(s)	Total
Barnes & Thornburg	Randy Kaltenmark & Tim Riffle	\$ 39,725
Dentons Bingham Greenebaum	Vacant	23,500
Bose McKinney & Evans	Bryan Babb, Bob Kassing & Lisa McKinney	22,280
Faegre Drinker Biddle & Reath	Pat Cross & Mark Wright	20,350
Ice Miller	Phil Genetos, Audrey Hagedorn Howard & Annie Xie	13,500
Taft Stettinius & Hollister	Tom Barnard & Ann McCready	11,350
Stuart & Branigin	Tom McCully & Marianne Mitten Owen	7,150
Frost Brown Todd	Randy Riggs & Heather Wilson	7,075
Kahn Dees Donovan & Kahn	Shannon Frank, Patrick Thomas & Brian Williams	6,550
Eli Lilly & Company	Alonzo Weems	6,500
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TOP LAW FIRMS BY PARTICIPATION

Firm	Law Firm Solicitor(s)	Participation
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Kahn Dees Donovan & Kahn	Shannon Frank, Patrick Thomas & Brian Williams	65%
Stuart & Branigin	Tom McCully & Marianne Mitten Owen	60%
Eli Lilly & Company	Alonzo Weems	50%
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1960s

Michael S. (Mickey) Maurer, '67, has published a new novel, *The Methuselah Gene*.

An Indianapolis native, Maurer received a bachelor's degree in accounting from University of Colorado. While in law school, he was a writer and an editor of the *Indiana Law Journal*. He also successfully completed the CPA examination. In 2001, he established Mickey's Camp, a charitable endeavor that has raised more than \$2 million for Central Indiana charities. In 2006 Maurer was named Indiana's secretary of commerce by Gov. Mitch Daniels, serving in that position until 2008. Maurer is a regularly published contributor to *The New York Times* crossword puzzle. In 2003 Maurer authored a book of his underwater photography entitled *Water Colors*. He has published five additional books of nonfiction. *The Methuselah Gene* is his first novel. To order a copy, visit themethuselahgene.com.

1970s

Peter G. DePrez, '73, was named the 2022 Shelby County Chamber Awards Gala Community Lifetime Achievement award recipient. Raised in Shelby County, DePrez has practiced law since 1973.

Sullivan Hill Rez & Engel is pleased to announce that **Jonathan S. Dabbieri**, '76, has been selected as a 2022 Super Lawyer. Dabbieri has been selected to the Super Lawyers list in the area of Bankruptcy: Business. In addition to insolvency and creditor remedies, Dabbieri practices construction and real property litigation as well as employment law. In his bankruptcy practice, he has represented creditors, debtors, debtors-in-possession, and Chapter 11 trustees. A veteran speaker and author, Dabbieri has lectured on bankruptcy issues at continuing legal education seminars sponsored by the University of San Diego and UCLA Extension and has been published in *Turnarounds & Workouts*.

Michael E. Uslan, '76, was producer for the movie *The Batman* (2022). Uslan was featured in an article by NJ.com titled "Batman's Batman: Why N.J.'s Michael Uslan is the father of the superhero film craze" where he discussed his new movie, his second memoir, taking his life story to Broadway, and Marvel movies.

DeLaney & DeLaney LLC, founded in 2002 as one of the first mother-daughter law firms in Indiana by **Kathleen A. DeLaney**, '95, and **Ann M. DeLaney**, '77, celebrated its 20th anniversary. Over the past two decades, attorneys at DeLaney & DeLaney have conducted scores of jury trials, arbitrations and appeals, navigated thousands of workplace disputes, and negotiated and drafted thousands of employment contracts, physician contracts, non-competition agreements, and severance agreements.

Ice Miller LLP partner **Philip C. Genetos**, '77, was quoted in the *Indiana Lawyer* article, "Indy Lawyers Basketball League Brings March Madness to the Law." The article said, in part, "Ice Miller partner Philip Genetos was among the first group of attorneys to compete in the basketball league more than four decades ago. Genetos recalled that

when he started practicing law in 1977, there was a local lawyer softball league with huge participation from area attorneys.”

Fred J. Logan, Jr., '77, represented the University of Kansas at the investiture of the new IU president on November 4, 2021 at the request of the University of Kansas president. In addition, Logan attended the memorial service for the late Senator Robert Dole in Washington, at the invitation of the Dole family. Logan was the Kansas Republican party state chairman for part of Senator Dole's tenure and serves on the advisory board for the Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics.

Milton O. Thompson, '79, received the 2021 Charles L. Whistler Award from the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee. In addition, Thompson has been appointed the new chairman of the Indiana Gaming Commission by Gov. Eric Holcomb.

Hon. **Richard D. Walton**, '79, retired from the bench on August 27, 2021. Appointed as a federal immigration judge by Attorney General Janet Reno in 1995, Judge Walton sat on the bench in Los Angeles and in Houston since 2011. Judge Walton now looks forward to enjoying his life with his wife, Rosalind, in Houston, and hopes to resume travel soon. Meanwhile, he plans to continue marathoning, golfing, and resuming photography and creative writing.

1980s

Spiro Bereveskos, '81, was named to the 2022 Indiana Super Lawyers List in the area of Intellectual Property Litigation. The 2022 Indiana Super Lawyers List recognizes outstanding attorneys based on a process that considers factors such as peer recognition, professional achievement and high ethical standards. No more than 5 percent of the attorneys in Indiana receive the Super Lawyers honor each year.

Rico V. Domingo, '81, the immediate past-president of the Philippines Bar Association, was elected trustee.

The Indiana Lawyer named **Bradley W. Skolnik**, '81, of the Indiana Office of Admissions and Continuing Education to its Class of 2022 for Distinguished Lawyers.

The Indiana Lawyer named **Thomas M. Frohman**, '83, of Indiana Legal Services Inc. to its Class of 2022 for Distinguished Lawyers.

Barnes & Thornburg partner **Anthony “Tony” Prather**, '83, was selected to serve as the newest vice president and general counsel of Indiana University.

Denice M. Torres, '84, has been named by Directors & Boards 2021 as a “Director to Watch.”

“THE PROFESSOR” RETIRES

Timothy J. Riffle, '83, retired from Barnes & Thornburg, where he had spent his entire legal career. Nicknamed “The Professor” by his colleagues, Riffle offered nearly encyclopedic knowledge of federal tax law. With more than three decades of practice advising on the tax challenges associated with all phases of the business life cycle, he guided clients through complex tax matters, providing solutions that help maximize tax savings while minimizing the potential for controversy. Riffle is a former member of the school's Law Alumni Board.



Gov. JB Pritzker named **Rodger Heaton**, '85, to the Illinois Prisoner Review Board. Heaton served from 2005 to 2009 as U.S. attorney for Central District of Illinois after he was appointed by President George W. Bush. In 2015, Heaton joined the Rauner administration where he served as homeland security advisor and director of public safety before becoming chief of staff in 2017.

Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb reappointed **David Hensel**, '86, to the Indiana Public Defender Commission.

Daniel J. Lueders, '86, was named to the 2022 Indiana Super Lawyers List in the area of Intellectual Property Litigation. The 2022 Indiana Super Lawyers List recognizes outstanding attorneys based on a process that considers factors such as peer recognition, professional achievement and high ethical standards. No more than 5 percent of the attorneys in Indiana receive the Super Lawyers honor each year.

Former Indiana Attorney General **Curtis T. Hill Jr.**, '87, has a new role in the nation's capital: senior fellow at CURE, the Center for Urban Renewal and Education. CURE is a think tank that addresses poverty and racial inequality through free-market policy solutions, according to information provided by the group.

Lizbeth O'Shaughnessy, '87, has joined the Grand Rapids Art Museum board as vice president.

Hon. **Gregory C. Pittman**, '87, was appointed by the Michigan Supreme Court to serve as chief judge from Jan. 1, 2022, through Dec. 31, 2023.

Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb reappointed **Thomas E. Wheeler**, '87, to the White River State Park Development Commission.

Scott B. Ainsworth, '88, completed a five-year term as a member of the Indiana Board of Law Examiners.

Matthew R. Gutwein, '88, has joined DeLaney & DeLaney LLC as partner in Indianapolis. He is a member of the Law School's Board of Visitors.

Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced the appointment of **Jeffrey S. Getting**, '89, to the Crime Victim Services Commission. Getting, a Democrat of Kalamazoo, currently serves as the elected prosecutor for Kalamazoo County.

Mesa Air Group, Inc. named **Amy Krallman**, '89, as its new vice president of human resources. Krallman comes to Mesa from 7-Eleven, where she served as vice president of human resources in Dallas, Tex.

1990s

John O. Renken, '90, was appointed the managing partner of Hawkins Delafield & Wood LLP, a Wall Street-based law firm founded in 1854 with 10 offices around the country. Hawkins is recognized as a leading firm in public finance, infrastructure and public-private partnerships.

John D. Bessler, '91, published his latest book, *Private Prosecution in America: Its Origins, History & Unconstitutionality in the Twenty-First Century*.

Gregory A. Leyh, '91, was featured in the article "Top Legal Innovations 2021: Gregory Leyh PC" by Missouri Lawyers Media. Leyh's firm was featured for launching a complaint under the Missouri Merchandising Practices Act making an argument over a given property's habitability to give tenants more power.

Kellye Testy, '91, was recognized as a 2022 Legal Rebel by the *ABA Journal*. The Journal recognized the Law School Admission Council's innovative, equity-serving work during a global pandemic to keep the pipeline of future lawyers strong. Testy is currently a distinguished visiting professor at the Law School.

James R. Williams, '91, received the James and Marilyn Carey Community Service Award, presented annually to outstanding and often unsung individuals and organizations within the Muncie, Ind. community who have demonstrated devotion to the embodiment of the principles of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Paul A. Bokota, '92, was featured in an article in *Vanguard* for his work with The HydraFacial Company, which began publicly trading on the NASDAQ daily stock market as The Beauty Health Company under the stock ticker SKIN in May 2021.

Mark J. Wassink, '92, was elected managing partner of Warner Norcross + Judd LLP. Wassink concentrates his practice on business, commercial finance and related legal areas.

Eleanor P. Cabreré, '93, has been named senior vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary of Navistar. Prior to her promotion, Cabreré served as deputy general counsel, corporate secretary and chief litigation counsel of Navistar, Inc. since March 2021.

Monique (Mo) Matheson, '93, chief human resources officer at Nike Inc., talked about the shift in employee experience, HR's role, the power of teams and what it means to be uniquely Nike in the *Brunswick Review: The Leadership Issue* online article "Unapologetically, Uniquely, Us."

Clayton C. Miller, '93, was featured in the October issue of *Res Gestae*. Miller is the president of the Indiana State Bar Association.

Michael B. Langford, '94, has joined The Mediation Group in Indianapolis as a full-time mediator and arbitrator.

DeLaney & DeLaney LLC, founded in 2002 as one of the first mother-daughter law firms in Indiana by **Kathleen A. DeLaney**, '95, and **Ann M. DeLaney**, '77, celebrated its 20th anniversary. In addition, Kathleen received her 16th consecutive recognition as an Indiana Top 25 Women Super Lawyer.

WEEMS NAMED 2022 DISTINGUISHED LAWYER

The *Indiana Lawyer* named **Alonzo Weems**, '95, of Eli Lilly & Company to its Class of 2022 for Distinguished Lawyers. Weems is a member of the Law School's Board of Visitors.

Gerry L. Williams, '95, was featured in the law.com article, "How I Made Office Managing Partner: 'I Was Intentional About Getting Out and Meeting as Many People as Possible Across the Firm,' Says Gerry Williams of DLA Piper."

Krista Duncan Black, '96, the CEO of TOPDOG Legal Marketing, LLC, completed the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Emerging Leaders Initiative training series as a member of the 2021 Phoenix cohort. The program arms C-level executives of promising small businesses with tools and knowledge to accelerate business growth and improve operational strategies.



THE NATURE CONSERVANCY ADDS BOBO AS DIRECTOR

Jack A. Bobo, '96, joined The Nature Conservancy (TNC) as director of global food and water policy. TNC is the world's largest conservation organization, with affiliates in all 50 states and 72 countries. Jack will lead TNC's global food, agriculture and water policy engagements related to international treaties, the United Nations, and other international organizations. Jack previously served as a senior advisor for global food policy at the U.S. Department of State, SVP for global policy at Intrexon Corporation, and, most recently, as CEO of Futurity, a food foresight company. Bobo is a member of the Law School's Center for Constitutional Democracy advisory board.



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Pornpan Ekaraphanich, '97, of Linklaters was selected as one of Thailand's Top 100 Lawyers on the 2021 A List by *Asia Business Law Journal*.

Kenneth L. Parker, '97, was sworn in as United States attorney, the chief law enforcement official, for the Southern District of Ohio. President Biden nominated Parker on Sept. 28, 2021, and the United States Senate approved his confirmation on Nov. 19, 2021. Parker is a lifelong resident of the Cincinnati region and has served as an assistant United States attorney there since 1999.

Hon. **J. Elizabeth McBath**, '98, began serving as a magistrate judge for the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia. McBath has served as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Georgia since 2005 and served as the head of the transnational elder fraud strike force.

Mark P. Ramsey, '98, joined Kramer Levin's New York office as a partner in its corporate practice.

OrthoIndy has appointed **John P. Ryan**, '98, chief executive officer. He previously served as President/CEO of Hall, Render, Killian, Heath & Lyman P.C. in Indianapolis.

Governor Eric Holcomb announced the appointment of **Gabriel B. Paul**, '99, as chair of the Indiana Department of Workforce Development Review Board.

Gretchen Randall, '99, was appointed as a member of the New Haven Legal Assistance Association, Inc. (NHLAA) Friends board of directors. The NHLAA relies on private donations and grants for support, and members of the Friends board of directors focus on fundraising for the organization.

2000s

Proloy K. Das, '00, received the prestigious trailblazer award from the South Asian Bar Association of Connecticut.

Faegre Drinker announced that **Tenley Drescher-Rhoades**, '00, has joined the firm as counsel in the corporate practice group in the Indianapolis office. Drescher-Rhoades returns to the firm from the Indianapolis Airport Authority, where she served as general counsel.

Sean M. Dooley, '01, was named the deputy associate general counsel, public health division, Indian Health Service (IHS) Branch within the Office of the General Counsel, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Dooley is the primary legal advisor to the IHS, responsible for supervising legal services performed by IHS branch attorneys and support staff on a wide variety of IHS health programs and authorities, including the operation of hospitals and clinics, healthcare payment programs and systems, sanitation services, and health facility construction and maintenance activities. The IHS is one of the largest rural health care systems in the nation, serving 2.6 million American Indians and Alaska Natives through a nationwide network of hospitals and clinics operated directly by IHS and by Indian tribes and tribal organizations pursuant to the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act.

Laurel Judkins, '02, was named executive vice president of external engagement for the Indiana Economic Development Corp. Judkins most recently held the role of director of global communications operations for Cummins.

The Crossroads of America Council, Boy Scouts of America, has appointed **Rafael A. Sanchez**, '02, as chair of the board of directors. Sanchez is president of private banking at Old National Bank.

The Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana (DTCI) named **William J. Brinkerhoff**, '03, as part of its 2022 officers and directors at the Twenty-Eighth Annual Conference and Annual Meeting. The DTCI is the professional organization of civil defense attorneys in Indiana promoting excellence in civil litigation and supporting the administration of justice in the courts and mediation.

Shontrai D. Irving, '03, was recognized with the Exemplar Award by the National Neal Marshall Alumni Board.

Lisa E. Kinney, '03, has joined the federal Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency as a supervisory attorney–advisor.

On December 23, 2021, **Ariel Joshua Leinwand**, '03, special agent in charge of the Bureau of Industry and Security's (BIS) Office of Export Enforcement, who oversees BIS investigations in the Southeast, received a Gold Medal Honor Award from Secretary of Commerce Gina Raimondo. The Gold Medal Honor is the highest form of recognition the Secretary bestows for distinguished performance characterized by extraordinary, notable, or prestigious contributions that have an impact on the mission of the Department of Commerce or the Bureau and reflect favorably on the Department. This award was based on personal and professional excellence for seizing Internet domains used by terrorist organizations and specially designated nationals to spread their propaganda.

Paul Newman, '03, launched a program titled "Hausa Bilingual Dictionary" in Nigeria on February 5th, 2022.

Deputy Commissioner **Terrance Stroud**, '03, was a featured panelist on the Public Sector Network's Virtual Conference on the Future of Learning and Development. In addition, Stroud was selected to serve on Public Sector Network's inaugural Leadership Advisory Board. The Public Sector Network Leadership Advisory Board will help to inform, inspire, and encourage public sector leaders to discuss governance, policy, and procedural initiatives related to advancing Leadership across the public sector at the state, local, tribal, territorial, and federal levels.

Seth R. Frotman, '04, has been named general counsel of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB). Frotman was formerly the acting general counsel and, prior to that, the executive director of the Student Borrower Protection Center (SBPC).

Jacqueline Gaines, '04, was recognized as Barrister of the Month in the Dayton Bar Association's *Bar Briefs* November 2021 issue.

The debut novel of **Thomas W. Werner**, '04, *Sins of the Son*, was published by independent London-based publisher Mirador Publishing.

Washington and Lee University School of Law has appointed **Michelle T. Cosby**, '05, as assistant dean of legal information services and professor of practice.

William A. McKenna, '05, was named to the 2022 Indiana Super Lawyers List in the area of Intellectual Property Litigation. The 2022 Indiana Super Lawyers List recognizes outstanding attorneys based on a process that considers factors such as peer recognition, professional achievement and high ethical standards. No more than 5 percent of the attorneys in Indiana receive the Super Lawyers honor each year.

Threenuch Bunruangthaworn, '06, of Zico Law was selected as one of Thailand's Top 100 Lawyers on the 2021 A List by *Asia Business Law Journal*.

The Commission for the Department of Disabilities and Special Needs announced the selection of **Michelle Gough Fry**, '06, as state director of the Department of Disabilities and Special Needs.

Taft hired **Sarah C. Jenkins**, '06, as a partner in the firm's Litigation Practice Group. Jenkins previously served as a partner at Faegre Drinker in Indianapolis.

Christina I. Ryan, '06, has joined Stites & Harbison, PLLC in Louisville, Kentucky. Ryan joins the Intellectual Property & Technology Service Group as counsel to the firm.

Lucas N. White, '06, president of The Fountain Trust Company, has been nominated to serve as the 2022-23 vice chairman of the Independent Community Bankers of America.

Cindy J. Cho, '08, was featured in *The Indiana Lawyer* article "Indiana Southern District Criminal Chief Recognized for Legal Achievements, Proven Character." Cho is one of five attorneys to receive the Federal Bar Association's 2021 Younger Federal Lawyer Award, which recognizes outstanding government and military attorneys across the United States.

Douglas A. Hass, '08, succeeded **John Kahle**, '83, who retired, as chief legal and compliance officer and secretary at Kimball Electronics. Kahle served the company for nearly 35 years as its general counsel.

Katz Korin Cunningham has hired **Michael J. Blinn**, '09, as of counsel. Blinn previously served as an Indiana deputy attorney general.

2010s

Onika K. Williams, '10, was named one of the National Black Lawyers' Top 40 Under 40 in D.C. for the fourth year in a row.

The Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana (DTCI) named **Lauren E. Dimmitt**, '11, as part of its 2022 officers and directors at its Twenty-Eighth Annual Conference and Annual Meeting. The DTCI is the professional organization of civil defense attorneys in Indiana promoting excellence in civil litigation and supporting the administration of justice in the courts and mediation.

After serving as a special victims prosecutor for eight years, **Jessica Meredith Caldera**, '11, joined Harper, Evans, Wade & Netemeyer as a partner practicing criminal defense. Caldera now applies her trial advocacy skills to represent clients throughout Missouri.

Dr. Macey Levan, '11, joined the faculty at NYU Grossman School of Medicine to create and direct a new research institute.

Abbey R. Stemler, '11, was awarded tenure at the Kelley School of Business. She is now an associate professor of business law and ethics and Weimer Faculty Fellow and a faculty associate at Harvard's Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society. Stemler was also awarded the Outstanding Junior Faculty Award (the most prestigious honor at Indiana University for pre-tenured faculty), Indiana University; the Academy of Legal Studies in Business Early Career Achievement Award (the most prestigious honor given by the Academy to members who have been teaching and researching for fewer than nine years); the Jerry S. Cohen Award for Antitrust Scholarship in the category of Best Antitrust Article of 2019 on Privacy; and was named a Top 50 Undergraduate Business Professor by *Poets & Quants*.

Andrew T. Thomas, '11, was promoted to interim director of the Housing Law Center at Indiana Legal Services, Inc. In addition, the *Indiana Lawyer* named Thomas to its Class of 2022 for Distinguished Lawyers.

Seth L. Williams, '11, was promoted to partner at Fletcher, Heald & Hildreth in Arlington, VA.

Daniel Buigas, '12, has been re-elected to the board of directors for the Cuban American Bar Association.

Joshua T. Busch, '12, was promoted to partner at Faegre Drinker. Busch works in product liability and mass torts in the Chicago office.

Lucas M. Fields, '12, was promoted from senior associate to counsel at King and Spalding.

Bose McKinney & Evans LLP elected **Alexandra N. Gortchilova**, '12 as partner of the firm. Gortchilova is an attorney in the Business Services Group. Previously she was an associate attorney at Roberge Law in Carmel.

Blake R. Hartz, '12, was named to the 2022 Indiana Rising Stars List in the area of Intellectual Property Litigation. The 2022 Rising Stars List recognizes outstanding

attorneys based on a process that considers factors such as peer recognition, professional achievement and high ethical standards. No more than 2.5 percent of the attorneys in the state are named to the Rising Stars List.

Houlihan Lokey hired **Tyler J. Hawkins**, '12, as senior vice president in its Transaction Tax Advisory Services practice in Chicago.

RIA, Winthrop Capital Management, has appointed **James B. Horrey**, '12, as its chief legal counsel and chief compliance officer.

Croke Fairchild Morgan & Beres is pleased to announce **Cameron E. Robinson**, '12, has joined the firm as a partner. Robinson advises clients ranging from startups to multinational companies on technology transactions and intellectual property, data privacy, and complex commercial matters.

Katz, Sapper & Miller hired **Lauren C. Violi**, '12, as director of workplace culture & experience. Violi most recently was director of career services for the Indiana University Maurer School of Law.

Anne E. Fischesser, '13, was promoted to partner at Faegre Drinker. Fischesser works in the corporate office in Indianapolis.

Andrew J. Krafcheck, '13, was promoted to partner at Faegre Drinker. Krafcheck works in real estate in the Minneapolis office.

Megan M. Okun, '13, was promoted to partner at Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP.

Lindsay E. Ray, '13, has joined Baker Donelson as of counsel in the firm's Government Enforcement and Investigations Group in Nashville.

Ice Miller LLP is pleased to announce that **Evan Sarosi**, '13, became partner of the firm. Sarosi focuses his practice on representation of institutional investors and other limited partners in alternative investments. He also concentrates his practice on private equity transactions, mergers and acquisitions, and financing transactions involving debt and equity offerings.

College HUNKS Hauling Junk & Moving appointed **Kelsie E. Ackman**, '14, as senior vice president of franchise development and legal affairs. Ackman previously served as vice president of franchise development and general counsel for the company.

Adesuwa O. Ighile, '14, was featured in *Business Day's* March 2022 issue "as one of 15 women breaking the bias in Nigeria."

Frost Brown Todd promoted **Scott A. Krapf**, '14, to member. Krapf is an Indianapolis-based public finance attorney. He advises various businesses, public and private entities, boards and commissions on administrative and operational matters, entity formation, contract negotiations, governance, and general corporate compliance, among others.

Frost Brown Todd promoted **Jennifer A. Rulon**, '14, to member. Rulon works as a labor and employment attorney in West Chester. She advises clients on all aspects of employment law, including issues related to hiring and firing, workplace investigations, employment policies, and wage and hour law, and affirmative action.

Jay D. Rumbach, '14, transitioned to a new position at BHI Senior Living, Inc., where he is vice president, general counsel.

Bose McKinney & Evans LLP elected **Sarah Studzinski**, '14, as partner of the firm. Studzinski is an attorney in the business services and real estate groups after serving as an associate with the firm since 2014.

The partners of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, LLP have approved the election of **Julie Laemmle Watts**, '14, as partner.

Taft has added **John M. Westercamp**, '14, to its Indianapolis office. Westercamp focuses his practice on transactional and business aspects of the law, representing a wide variety of clients including private equity, small and medium-sized companies, and nonprofit entities.

Taft is pleased to announce that **Kimberly DalSanto**, '15, has been selected as a 2022 Leadership in Law honoree by the *Indiana Lawyer*.

Kyle Dugger, '15, was honored in the Access to Justice (AJP) annual pro bono awards for his community contributions. Dugger joined the AJP Fellows in a conversation about the importance of the right to counsel and how public interest lawyers can effectively engage with their communities via Zoom.

Kyle P. McHugh, '15, was named partner at Kirkland in Chicago.

Alexandra S. Oxyer, '15, joined Proskauer as an associate in its Chicago office.

Paganelli Law Group hired attorney **Jennifer M. Van Dame**, '15, who concentrates her practice in business, real estate, and appellate litigation.

The National Black Lawyers announced Morgan Lewis lawyer **Kimberli Williams**, '15, as one of its Top 40 Under 40 members in California.

Corey R. Rosenholtz, '16, joined Winston & Strawn LLP as a real estate associate in the firm's New York office.

Javier Becerra, '17, was named to *Atlanta* magazine's 500 ["Our City's Most Powerful Leaders"].

Andrea C. Herschberger, '17, has joined the Juvenile Division of the Office of the Circuit Public Defender, Eastern Judicial Circuit in Savannah, Georgia.

Minsung Kim, '17, post-doctoral fellow at the University of Hong Kong, spoke at a webinar titled "The Governance of the Progress of Gene-Editing Technologies: A Critical Response from a Biomedical, Ethical, and Legal Perspective."

Woodard, Emhardt, Henry, Reeves & Wagner welcomed **Christopher B. Roberts**, '17, to the firm.

Glenn A. Schroeder, '17, joined the Office of Environmental Policy and Compliance within the Office of the Secretary at the U.S. Department of the Interior. Based out of the Denver regional office, Schroeder served as a regional environmental protection specialist within eight DOI regions, covering 22 states and three territories in the West and Pacific. Schroeder previously worked for FEMA in Washington, D.C.

Sunrita Sen, '17, joined the Chicago office of White & Case LLP. Sen's practice focuses on mergers and acquisitions, including private equity and private company transactions. Prior to joining White & Case, Sen was an associate at Squire Patton Boggs LLP in Columbus, Ohio.

Nia Imon Ballard, '18, joined Jones Day as an associate in the Houston, Tex. office. Ballard intends to commit to the energy and investigations and white-collar defense practices.

Jonathan N. Fox, '18, was named to the 2022 National Black Lawyers Association Top 40 Under 40 list.



THIBODEAU NAMED TO 40 UNDER 40

Alexander J. Thibodeau, '18, was named to The National Black Lawyers 40 Under 40 list for 2022. He is an associate with Foster Swift in Grand Rapids, Mich. and a member of the Law School's Young Alumni Steering Committee.

Taft added **Michael A. Brockman**, '19, as an associate in the firm's Real Estate Practice Group. Brockman focuses in the areas of real estate, commercial lending, and project finance.

Devin D. Brown, '19, has joined Dentons in Indianapolis. Brown focuses his legal practice on commercial real estate, helping clients through various phases of the transaction.

Jenna M. Heaphy, '19, has been named to the National Black Lawyers 40 under 40 in Ohio list.

LaShaila L. Spivey, '19, was highlighted in the *National Jurist* magazine article "The Graduate's Guide to Boosting Your Legal Career."

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Thomas T. Palmer, '20, joined Reminger Co., LPA as an associate attorney in its Indianapolis office. Palmer focuses his practice on a variety of areas, including general liability, product and premises liability, retail and hospitality liability, and workers' compensation. Prior to joining Reminger, Palmer was a deputy prosecuting attorney at the Marion County Prosecutor's Office.

David D. Adeleye, '21, joined Faegre Drinker in Washington, D.C. in its Government & Regulatory Affairs Group.

Swanson, Martin & Bell, LLP welcomed **Brentyn D. Baccega**, '21, to the firm's Chicago office as an associate. Baccega focuses on entertainment law, commercial litigation and business disputes, employment litigation and counseling, and intellectual property and transactional services.

Audrey Knutson, '21, completed officer development school and started as a lawyer with the U.S. Navy JAG Corps.

Catherine A. Morgan, '21, joined Faegre Drinker in Indianapolis in its intellectual property group.

Western Kentucky University wrote a spotlight article on **Jocelyn M. Porter**, '21, where Porter talked about her path to Maurer and working in the law field.

Ulmer & Berne LLP is pleased to announce the addition of **Fuxing (Amber) Sai**, '21, to the firm's Business Law Practice Group. Sai joined the Cincinnati office where she focuses her practice on the needs of startups, emerging companies, and established businesses in a wide array of legal areas.

The Fort Wayne law firm of Barrett McNagny LLP announced that **Jordan R. Spence**, '21, joined the firm. Spence concentrates his practice in the area of estate planning and administration.

Mary E. Strong, '21, joined Faegre Drinker in Indianapolis in its insurance group.

Liam Williams, '21, joined Faegre Drinker in Indianapolis in its business litigation group.



Sidney (Sid) Mishkin, '62, passed away on Friday, October 29, 2021, at the age of 84. He was born in North Charleroi, Pa. on August 29, 1937, to the late Joseph Nathan Mishkin and Edith (Bergstein) Mishkin. He grew up in Donora, a western Pennsylvania steel town about sixty miles south of Pittsburgh. He was fortunate to be part of a dedicated community of about fifty Jewish families and to be raised in in the rich cultural diversity of Donora. Sid loved Donora. As he wrote in his memoir, *Memories of Donora*, he was always Donora Proud.

Sid graduated from Donora High School in 1955. The principal helped him become part of an early work-study program at Wilmington College, a small Quaker school in Wilmington, Ohio, where he majored in accounting and history. Thanks to the Hermann Krannert Fellowship, he was able to attend law school at Indiana University. There he met his future wife, Sharon Lasky Mishkin, in 1960. They were married in 1962 after Sid received his JD, and they then moved to Indianapolis, where they lived until Sid's death 59 years later. Sid and Sharon had three children, Tracy, Jennifer, and Joe, and Sid practiced law for 40 years. Sid said, "If you don't have the good fortune to be born a Hoosier, have the good sense to become a Hoosier by choice." His professional affiliations included the Indiana State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Indiana Trial Lawyers Association, and the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Sid renewed his connection to Judaism when he and Sharon celebrated their 25th anniversary in 1987. In the years that followed, he served as a lay leader in many capacities, including leading services with the Loyal Daily Minyan and some High Holiday services and directing the Saturday afternoon Torah study. In 2015, he published a book entitled *The Unvarnished Torah: Observations, Questions and Answers of a Jewish Lawyer*, based on his years of thinking about Judaism and leading the Saturday afternoon Torah study.

Sid and Sharon traveled extensively throughout the world, visiting all seven continents. If you asked Sid about his favorite trip, he didn't really have one, but he was always happy to tell you about the most recent one. In March 2020, Sid and Sharon took their last trip together, to the town of Churchill in Manitoba, Canada to see the aurora borealis. Sid especially enjoyed trips where he could meet people from tribal cultures who were not necessarily the majority in their country. When he learned that traditional African art is functional (such as an elaborately carved ritual item rather than a painting or sculpture), he steered his collecting in that direction. Jewish art similarly emphasizes function and beauty together. He also enjoyed traveling to see animals native to India and Africa such as lions, elephants, and baboons.

In 2003, Sid was diagnosed with stage 4 mantle cell lymphoma. Dr. Ruemu Birhiray, a very caring oncologist, led his care team. Sid celebrated his successful bone marrow transplant with a return trip to Antarctica. In his later years, he had several doctors

who took excellent care of him. His final hours were eased by the compassionate nurses and doctors of Methodist Hospital.

Sid was proud that he went from being a scholarship recipient to a donor and leader at Wilmington College and at Indiana University. He endowed several scholarships and served 12 years on Wilmington's Board of Trustees, including six years as chair.

Sid recently made a generous donation to Hooverwood Living to aid in starting an elder abuse prevention program. He was President of Camp Fire, Inc. while his children were involved in the organization and took an active role in their activities. Sid participated in Interfaith Alliance Indianapolis and made many lasting friendships throughout the interfaith community.

Sid was predeceased by his parents, his brother Allen Mishkin, and his nephew Michael Kramer. He is survived by his wife Sharon; his children Tracy Mishkin (Martin Ruelas), Jennifer Mishkin-Krause (Andreas Krause), and Joe Mishkin (Kelly Lay); his sisters Toby Kramer and Debbie Mishkin; his grandson Ray Kelley Mishkin; and his nephews Jim and Bob Kramer.

Joe David Black, '64, passed away at his home in Vincennes, Ind. on March 24, 2021 at the age of 81. He was born June 12, 1939 in Winslow, Ind. to Arvel and Aurice (VanLaningham) Black. A native of Pike County, Joe was a member of the Winslow High School class of 1957 and a 1961 graduate of Evansville College, where he earned the distinction of 2nd Lt. in the Air Force ROTC.

From 1964–67, Joe served his country at Altus Air Force Base, Altus, Okla., beginning as 2nd Lt. and finishing his career as captain and serving as judge advocate general. Following his military service, he began his law career in Vincennes, Ind., joining the firm of Harvey Ramsey. Joe started his own firm in 1999 and practiced law for over 50 years.

Joe was known to be an advocate for the underdog and could be counted on to always present a vigorous defense. Although plain-spoken and never too flashy, Joe was always a worthy adversary in each case. He fought fiercely for those who were disadvantaged, disenfranchised, and disregarded by society. Most of his late practice focused on workers' compensation and Social Security disability law. Joe's dedication to the principle that everyone, regardless of station in life, deserved zealous representation compelled him to continue practicing law up to the time of his death.

As owner of two area orchards, Joe's love of growing fruit was sparked long ago during his boyhood by his grandmother. His dream of having his own orchard was realized when he started Apple Hill Orchard in 2000 and, more recently, purchased Engelbrecht's Orchard. Walking through the trees was a great pastime, and this fall he enjoyed many, many evenings picking apples with his wife and grandson.

A man of great conviction, Joe served others through many venues. His civic involvement included leadership in the local Republican Party and running for political office (state senator and Vincennes mayor); past president and member of Kiwanis; Oakland City University Board of Trustees; Attic, Inc. board member; and long-time leader of the Our Gang 4-H Club.

Joe's love for people was exhibited through his involvement in church and church activities. A lifetime General Baptist, he was a member at Bunker Hill GB church and held leadership positions on the General Baptist Denominational Board and Flat Creek Association.

However, most people would know Joe as a man with a heart for children. He began working with youth in 4-H at age 16, taking over leadership of his 4-H Club, the Crowville Hustlers in Pike County. During college, his work at Neighborhood House helping organize programs to help kids stay out of trouble ignited his passion for working with troubled and underprivileged youth. Since then, he has affected hundreds of children as he served as youth leader, basketball coach, 4-H leader, van driver and mentor.

Joe is survived by his wife, Mary Jane (Willis) Black, whom he married July 1, 1961; his children Kristi (Tim) Schulz of Newburgh, Ind. and Brad (Karen) Black of Bruceville, Ind.; a sister, Vicky Black, of Shelbyville, Tenn.; along with four grandchildren Kasi Schulz, Tara Schulz, Madison Black and Connor Black.

George Norman Bewley, Jr., '73, died on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2022, at George Towne Place in Fort Wayne, Ind. at 75 years of age. Born in Hammond, Ind. on Aug. 19, 1947, he was a son of the late George Bewley Sr. and Beatrice (Mann) Bewley. He graduated from Morton High School and continued on to Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., graduating with a law degree. George married Linda Munro on Aug. 14, 1971, in Hammond, Ind.; she preceded him in death on April 20, 2020. George was an estate planning attorney in the Fort Wayne area for his entire career. He is survived by his son, Kevin and Brittany Bewley of Fort Wayne; daughter, Laura and Lucas Vachon of Fort Wayne; grandchildren, Ava and Asher Bewley of Fort Wayne; and brother, Tom and Nancy Bewley of Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; and sisters, Donna Bewley, Sally Haack and Wendy Bewley.

Kirk A. Pinkerton, '75, Schererville, Ind. passed away on December 15, 2020 at St. Catherine's Hospital at the age of 70. He is survived by his children: Lori (Steve) Greenberg, Grayden (Scherri) Dixon Sr., Ryan (Desiree Freehauf) Reeder, Nathan Reeder, Warren (Kate) Reeder, and Megan (Bobby) Dyke; beloved grandchildren Grover and Greer Greenberg, Ashley (Darnell) Walker, Grayden Dixon, Jr., Cody Dixon, Alexa and Ronin Reeder, Sadie and Everett Dyke; great-grandchildren Camryn and AJ Walker;

his mother Harriett Pinkerton and close companion Ron Buona. Preceded in death by his loving wife, Melinda Kaye Reeder-Pinkerton, his brother, Cass A. Pinkerton and his father, Judge Cordell C. Pinkerton. Kirk was born in Hammond, IN in 1949 to parents Cordell and Harriett Pinkerton. He attended Hammond High School ('68) and IU Bloomington, earning his B.A. in Political Science and Honors Degree in Religious Studies ('72), followed by his law degree. He began practicing law in 1976 and dedicated over 40 years to the profession. His brilliant legal mind and high standard of ethics earned him a reputation by clients and colleagues alike as one of the areas most respected and accomplished attorneys. He was involved in a variety of civic and community organizations including Rotary Club, Hammond Optimist, Calumet Goodwill, and various IU Alumni Advisory Boards.

Kirk will be remembered for his compassionate heart, gentle disposition, and loving soul that made a lasting impact on anyone he encountered. His kindness and genuine desire to take care of others was unwavering. As a father, he shared that unconditional love raising his children. He found a soulmate in "Kaye" late in life and cherished every moment they had together until her recent passing. He is now at peace and reunited with her for eternity. He will be missed dearly but his spirit will live on through the many lives he touched.

Born to loving parents August 13, 1953, in Columbus, Ind., Dr. **Joseph Robin McKinney**, '78, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Naples, Fla., just shy of his 68th birthday.

Dr. Joe spent seven transformative years in Bloomington, Ind., where he dominated the local tennis scene after being the "last man cut" from his beloved Hoosiers. While there, he also managed to earn his undergraduate and JD degrees from Indiana University, bewildering classmates and professors alike in the manner in which he breezed through his classes while dancing the nights away to "Brick House" at Nick's with his future wife, Karen (Wren). After passing three state bar exams (each on the first attempt), Dr. Joe and his wife moved to Nogales, Ariz., where he practiced law for the next decade, quickly becoming one of the state's youngest city attorneys in 1985. Inspired by its rugged landscape and illuminous sunsets, they had three children—Matthew, Paul, and Kristin—who became the major source of light in his life.

A lifelong learner, Dr. Joe and his family moved to Blacksburg, Va., where he obtained his EdD from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University after successfully defending his dissertation on the rights and responsibilities of Indiana public school educators. After accepting a professorship at Ball State University's Teacher's College in 1991, Dr. Joe and his family moved to Muncie, Ind. For the following 28 years, he taught classes on school law and policy, and special education law at Ball State. Dr. Joe served as Chair of the Educational Leadership Department for nearly two decades, leading the department to a top 20 national ranking in leadership development

programs until his retirement in 2019. He also served as an Administrative Law Judge for two decades, appointed by three elected Indiana State Superintendents. Moreover, he was an Adjunct Professor of School Law at Indiana University's Robert H. McKinney School of Law for 15 years. A prolific writer, Dr. Joe authored two textbooks and published over 50 academic articles and book chapters. Some of his best and most insightful writings, however, were scribbled on the back of paper plates (along with his signature curly-haired happy face), legal pads, and in the margins of his large, eclectic book collection.

Dr. Joe is preceded in death by his father, James F. McKinney and brother, James F. McKinney III. He is survived by his three children: Matthew McKinney (wife Miriam-Rose), Paul McKinney, and Kristin McIlwain (husband Zach); his mother, Dagmar (Anna) McKinney; his brother, Tom McKinney (wife Judy); his sister-in-law Janet McKinney; and nieces and nephews.

Scott Michael Kyrouac, '85, of Terre Haute, Ind. passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on Monday, April 18, 2022, in Houston, Tex. following a month-long battle against cancer. Until the end, Scott was the embodiment of the family motto that he worked to instill in his family: "Never give up." He died in the arms of his partner of more than twenty years, Judy Fendrick, on his way to treatment at MD Anderson.

Scott was born on June 13, 1960, in Kankakee, Ill. to Richard and Pearl Kyrouac. A lifelong athlete and sports fanatic, Scott grew up in Naperville where he won the 1977 Naperville Red & White Award for outstanding leadership both athletically and academically. Scott graduated with high honors from the University of Illinois with a BS in business administration in 1982. Following law school, he joined Wilkinson, Goeller, Modesitt, Wilkinson & Drummy, LLP and moved to Terre Haute, where he spent his entire career, eventually being named partner.

Scott formed incredibly deep roots in Terre Haute after moving to the community. He was active in St. Joseph University Parish, Miss Softball America, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Terre Haute South Rotary Club, and Boys and Girls Club. He was actively engaged in youth sports, both as a coach (softball, baseball, basketball, and soccer) and board member of the Vigo County Youth Soccer Association.

Scott was an accomplished lawyer and earned many prestigious awards and recognition over the course of his law career, including the honors of Indiana Defense Lawyer of the Year and America's Top 100 Attorneys Lifetime Achievement. He held high office in respected law groups and was a highly sought-after mediator. In addition to his core legal practice, Scott was intentional about using his talents to serve his community and acted as pro bono counsel for the Terre Haute Humane Society, the Clay County Humane Society, and St. Joseph University Parish.

More than any of his many accomplishments, the greatest source of Scott's pride and joy was his family. Together with Judy Fendrick, Scott took tremendous pride in their six children: Lauren (Patrick) Hart, Carmen (Zach) Hull, Brooklyn Kyrouac, Tiffany Fendrick, Kylie Fendrick, and Jaxon Kyrouac; and two grandchildren: Tylan Johnson and Hudson Hart. Scott delighted in sharing his passion for sport with his children, and he loved nothing more than cheering for each of them both on and off the field.

Scott was known for his unmatched work ethic, his quick wit and humor, his larger-than-life, charismatic personality, and his deep love for his family and dedication to his community. He was a man of excellence and great integrity. He was a connector and acted as a mentor and coach to many, and always welcomed the chance to host impromptu basketball practices at his barn—or in his living room.

In addition to Judy, his children and grandchildren, Scott is mourned by his parents, Richard and Pearl Kyrouac; his sister, Linda Kyrouac Brower (Jack Clasen); his brothers, Jeff (Cindy) and Rick Kyrouac (Terry Chmielewski); many nieces, nephews, and cousins; and countless friends. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Scott's honor to a charity that was important to him: Samaritan Ministry at St. Joseph University Parish which provides food and financial assistance to the poor of Vigo County (<https://stjoeup.weshareonline.org/ws/opportunities/SamaritanMinistry>).

David Alan Gresham, '89, died on May 9 in Indianapolis. David was born December 30, 1958, the last of four children, in Mishawaka, Ind. to Grace and Richard Gresham. He attended Penn High School and Ball State University, where he majored in music education. After completing his bachelor's degree, he enlisted in the Army. He attended the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Cal., where he studied German. He was later stationed on the Czech-German border as a military intelligence specialist from 1983-86.

Following his honorable discharge from the service, David attended IU Maurer School of Law in Bloomington, Ind. From 1992 until his death, he worked at OneAmerica as a respected attorney in advanced life insurance markets.

David had a lifelong love of music and was an accomplished vocalist. He was an active member of multiple choirs during his life and talented on the piano and saxophone. David was light-hearted, gregarious, and generous. He had a passion for history, gardening, putzing around in the garage, puns, and storytelling.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Nancy Miller. He is survived by his three siblings, two children, and two grandchildren. He leaves behind: Mary Ellen Donovan (Michael) of Bloomington; Don Gresham of Lafayette, Ind.; Judy Rumschlag (Leo) of Vallonia,

Ind.; Patrick Gresham (Jean) of Indianapolis; and Grace Hannan (Herman) and their children Luke and Irene of McCordsville, Ind.

Gerard W. Pauwels, '95, passed away on February 7, 2022 at the age of 76. A longtime Bloomington resident, he was born in South Bend, Ind. on November 25, 1945 to Edward and Lucille (Jaworksi) Pauwels. He is survived by his children, Erin Pauwels (James Merle Thomas) and Matthew Gerard (Kim) Pauwels; his sister Mary Jo Pauwels Koran; two sisters-in-law Anita Pauwels and Sarah Pauwels; brothers-in-law Timothy O. Kristl of Kansas City, Mo. and Kevin Kristl of Mishawaka, Ind.; along with many nieces and nephews; and a large, close-knit group of Pauwels and Jaworksi cousins.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife of 42 years Colleen Kristl Pauwels, '86; his parents, and his brothers James Pauwels and John Pauwels; sister-in-law Carol Cremer Kristl; and brother-in-law James Koran.

Gerry attended Saint Joseph High School in South Bend, where a chance role in a school production of *Our Town* sparked a lifelong love of acting. His interest in theater, literature, and the arts inspired Gerry to move to Bloomington in 1963 to attend Indiana University rather than pursue an engineering degree at Purdue like his brothers. He ultimately went on to earn three degrees from the IU Theater Department: a BA in 1967, an MA in 1975, and a PhD in 1986. In 1979, he was the winner of the first national performance criticism competition of the American College Theater Festival in Washington, DC, and was awarded a scholarship to attend the National Critics Institute at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center in Waterford, Conn. Gerry worked as a professor in the theater departments at Indiana University and DePauw University before returning to school at IU once more to earn a JD from the Maurer School of Law in 1995.

Though Gerry pursued diverse professional vocations to support his family, acting always remained core to his identity. In the early 2000s, he closed his private legal practice in Bloomington to return to acting full time. Over the years, he appeared in numerous films and documentaries, and became a regular on the regional stage. He performed in productions with the Bloomington Playwrights Project, the Jewish Theatre of Bloomington, the Cardinal Stage, Ghostlight Theatricals, the Brown County Playhouse, the South Carolina Repertory Company on Hilton Head, and the Cortland Repertory Theatre of New York. Most recently, he starred as Ebenezer Scrooge in the holiday 2021 production of *A Christmas Carol* at Beef & Boards professional theater in Indianapolis. He was fond of saying that he got to do in his sixties and seventies what he had wanted to do at twenty, proving that it is never too late to follow your dreams. He leaves behind a community of friends from across the country who join his family in mourning the passing of his bright light.

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