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Nebraska TRANSCRIPT

University of Nebraska College of Law



Former Dean Susan Poser begins
new chapter at UIC

Also in this issue:

Works, Kirst and Lyons retire with combined 123 years of service

Pittman appointed to top position in The United Nations



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Poser ends deanship, service at UNL

Susan Poser concluded her time as dean of the College of Law on January 27, 2016, to join the University of Illinois-Chicago as its provost and senior vice chancellor for academic affairs.

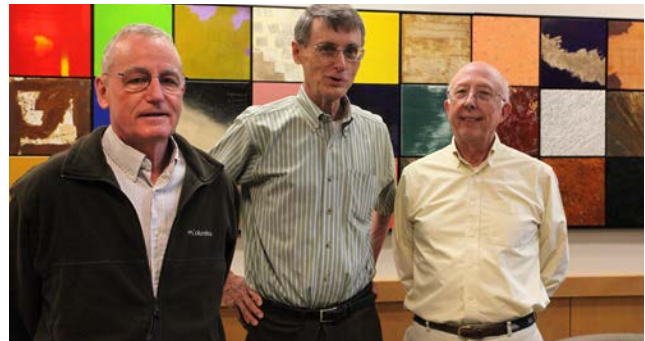
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Moberly appointed interim dean

Professor Richard Moberly was appointed interim dean following the departure of Susan Poser.



Longtime professors end careers at College of Law

Professors Bob Works, Roger Kirst and Bill Lyons retired at the end of the 2015-2016 academic year after a combined 123 years of service.



West African leaders visit College of Law

West African leaders visit College of Law and discuss challenges faced in stabilizing governments.

A publication of Nebraska Law

Nebraska Law

University of Nebraska



Thank you for taking the time to read THE NEBRASKA TRANSCRIPT. I hope you learn something new about the University of Nebraska College of Law community from these pages. This issue, in particular, will highlight important changes occurring at the law school, including the upcoming retirement of three distinguished professors. Professors Bill Lyons, Roger Kirst and Bob Works have served the law school for a combined 123 years. Most people receiving this magazine were influenced in some way by these fabulous teachers and scholars. I have heard wonderful memories from many of you about each of them, and I encourage you to reach out and let them know the impact they may have had on you. I know you join me in thanking them for all they have given to generations of Nebraska Law students.

Moreover, last semester, dean Susan Poser announced she would leave us at the end of January to begin a new adventure as provost at the University of Illinois-Chicago. Dean Poser served the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for over 20 years. Her deanship will be remembered due to her exceptional leadership during a time when applications to law schools declined dramatically across the nation. Because of her efforts, the College of Law is thriving when other law schools are struggling. We will be forever grateful to Susan for her service, and we wish her well at UIC.

The College of Law is experiencing physical changes, as well. As I write this, the walls are going up on a 16,000-square-foot addition to the south side of the building. This state-of-the-art facility will house our four clinics, as well as many of our experiential learning offerings, such as client counseling, trial advocacy and appellate advocacy competition teams. Funded through the private donations of a handful of alumni, the Marvin & Virginia Schmid Clinic Building will include a mock courtroom, a classroom, several conference and client interview rooms, office space for clinical faculty and a large work area for clinic students.

We expect to begin using the space in the Spring 2017 semester.

In this time of transition, several constants remain, and we emphasize this fact throughout these pages. Our students continue to perform at a significantly high level, both in and out of the classroom. Students work in externships that provide them valuable experience in places such as the U.S. Attorney's Office, Nebraska Appleseed, the ACLU, the Mediation Center and several judges' chambers. They volunteer in the community through the Community Legal Education Project, teaching 5th and 8th grade students in Lincoln

professors are publishing books and articles at a high rate, consulting with state legislatures and Congress on the pressing legal issues of our times, and providing important commentary to the news media on current events.

My hope is that your involvement with and loyalty to the College of Law will remain a constant, as well. Now, perhaps more than ever, it is important that you engage with our community in three different ways: attend an alumni event, volunteer at the College and make an annual gift. If all of our nearly 7,000 alumni did these three things on an annual basis, we would transform the Law College. The alumni network would

"Now, perhaps more than ever, it is important that you engage with our community in three different ways: attend an alumni event, volunteer at the College and make an annual gift. If all of our nearly 7,000 alumni did these three things on an annual basis, we would transform the Law College. The alumni network would grow stronger, and the student experience would be more comprehensive."

about the U.S. Constitution. When they graduate, Nebraska Law students continue to succeed: our bar passage rate and job placement rate put Nebraska Law in the top thirty law schools in the country. (Not insignificantly, we do this while charging the lowest tuition of any school in *U.S. News and World Report's* top 100 schools – a reason why *National Jurist* magazine rated Nebraska Law the No. 1 Best Value law school in the country.)

Our faculty members are continuing their terrific work. Professors Eric Berger, Bill Lyons and Bob Works all won teaching awards this year. Professor Colleen Medill has become a national expert on incorporating practical skills into the classroom, and an increasing number of professors are following her lead by combining a deep exploration of a doctrinal area with experiential exercises that help identify ways those legal issues come alive in real-life client problems. Law

grow stronger and the student experience would be more comprehensive.

In the coming months, I hope to travel to different parts of the state and country to meet our alumni and hear about your professional experiences and your view of the College of Law. You are always welcome to contact me directly to share the same.

Thank you for your support of Nebraska Law. I look forward to meeting you personally or hearing from you soon.



Richard Moberly
Interim Dean and Richard C. & Catherine Schmoker
Professor of Law

Works, Kirst, Lyons retirements signal end of era of shared experience for College alumni

There's a shared experience that binds Nebraska Law alumni together. This shared experience is on display each year during alumni reunions, when classmates reconvene and spend the weekend remembering their time together as law students. This shared experience goes beyond that of classmates. Indeed, generations of students are bound together because of the teachers who taught them. Three important threads of this tie that binds alumni in shared experience are coming to an end as professors Bob Works, Roger Kirst and Bill Lyons retire. Together, these professors have taught a total of 123 years at the College of Law and, thus, they have impacted the careers of generations of lawyers. There are simply no words to adequately describe what this loss will mean to the College of Law.

While these three individuals have all had tremendous influence at the College, their paths to the academy and their careers are quite different. Despite these differences, when asked about their respective years at Nebraska Law, it becomes apparent they share a pride for the work they have accomplished as teachers. Said Kirst, "I was hired to teach. And I'm so proud that I have had a hand in producing good lawyers, judges and leaders in the bar." For Works, the ability to impact the first-year experience was of particular importance. "It's not only important work; I have found it to be rejuvenating work."

Over the course of their distinguished careers, much has changed. Technology has evolved, and the physical space that houses the College of Law has changed. The professors say these changes typically are double-edged swords. "The biggest changes have involved information technology," said Lyons. "Laptops in every classroom

offer both promise and great risk." Works agreed. "Technology, as well as the beautiful facilities, have spread people out more than we once were. It used to be that faculty and students lived in the law school a bit more. So, there was a great camaraderie."



Left to Right: Retiring College of Law professors Bob Works, Roger Kirst and Bill Lyons

Interestingly, the three professors separately identified the same issue as the single greatest challenge in teaching the law. "There's so much to learn and so little time to learn it," said Kirst. "So, what do you teach?" Added Works, "Keeping up with the changes in the law isn't the challenge. The challenge is translating it."

It is clear that all three of them have excelled at translating "it." "Professors Works, Kirst and Lyons are known for their teaching," said Interim Dean Richard Moberly. "They are beloved teachers. As I travel the state and talk with alumni about these retirements, I'm hearing people say they are sad that an era is ending. It is clear that their teaching has resonated and stayed with their students."

The professors' impact goes beyond the walls of the Law College, because each has a distinguished career of service in his own right. Lyons advised governors



Professor Lyons in 1981.

with respect to “serious personal property tax problems the State of Nebraska faced in the late 1980s and early 1990s.” He also served as director, program chair and president of the Great Plains Federal

Tax Institute. Kirst, too, served the state bar through his work as the state bar reporter for the Supreme Court Committee on Practice and Procedure and as member of the Federal Practice Committee for the District of Nebraska.

As Works, Kirst and Lyons close one chapter and begin another, they each reflected on the depth and breadth of accomplishments in their respective careers. This reflection inevitably turns to people who influenced them. “The senior members of this faculty were incredible mentors to me,” said Works. Lyons said, “Before I came to Nebraska, my mentors included my former partners, Nicholas P. Brontas and Susan R. Kominsky (who were always teachers and should have been law professors), Professor Eileen Curran at Colby College, and Dean Richard Huber, Professor Mary Ann Glendon and Professor Paul McDaniel at Boston College Law School. At the College of Law, my principal mentor was Professor John Gradwohl, whose steadfast support and encouragement I can never repay.”

As for Kirst, his reflection turns to the people of Nebraska. “During my first year here, I ran into students at the state fair and I was surprised. Then, I ran into a former student at the county court house in Harrison County who asked me, ‘Professor Kirst, what are you doing here?!’ My cousin and her husband volunteer at Rocky Mountain National Park. One day one of them wore a College of Law T-shirt and someone asked them, ‘Do you know Roger Kirst?’ I even bumped into a former student at a camp in Vermont!”

When asked about their plans beyond Nebraska Law, the answers were as different as the individuals.



Professor Kirst in 1989.

For Lyons, the next chapter begins with relocation to Maine where he will continue his association with the ABA Tax Section and continue as associate editor in chief of *The Tax Lawyer*.

“I will continue to update my several tax books... and plan to do some baseball history writing,” Lyons said. “I’m looking forward to enjoying my hobby, amateur radio, and to teaching licensing classes for people interested in the hobby. I hope to continue teaching at the University of Leiden (International Tax Center) each spring. Most important, I expect to spend time with our four grandchildren.”

Works responded to the question with an enigmatic smile. He then added, “It’s been a good gig through a long number of years!”



Professor Works in 1988.

And, finally, Kirst: “I came to Nebraska not knowing how long I’d stay and I’m still deciding!”

Whatever the future holds for each of them, they will be missed in the classrooms. Yet, their legacies will live on, as former students take the skills they learned from their professors to courthouses and conference rooms across the state, the nation and the world.

Faculty



Jack M. Beard

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Jack Beard's latest article, "Soft Law's Failure on the Horizon: The International Code of Conduct for Outer Space Activities," was accepted for publication by the *University of Pennsylvania Journal of International Law*. The article explores international efforts to develop a new "soft" legal framework, rather than a legally binding regime, to regulate civilian and military activities in outer space, address the growing problem of orbital space debris and restrict the employment of new military technologies in space. Beard was also named chair of the Committee on the Use of Force for the American Branch of the International Law Association. Along with Professor Gus Hurwitz, Beard was presented the 2015 Cybersecurity Trailblazer Award by the *National Law Journal*. He moderated a panel on cybersecurity at the Eighth Annual Nebraska Space and Cyber Law Conference in Washington, D.C., and hosted a visit to Nebraska Law by senior lawyers and legal officials from the Republic of Mongolia under the auspices of the Department of State's International Visitor Leadership Program.



Eric Berger

Associate Dean for Faculty and Professor of Law

Professor Eric Berger's latest article, "Gross Error," was accepted for publication by the *Washington Law Review*. The piece critiques the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision in *Glossip v. Gross*, which upheld Oklahoma's controversial lethal injection protocol. Berger presented various versions of this paper at the College of Law and also at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS) Annual Conference, the Sixth Annual Loyola Constitutional Law Colloquium, the Wisconsin Discussion Group on Constitutionalism at the University of Wisconsin Law School and the American Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting in New York. At the SEALS Annual Conference, he participated in a panel on "The Roberts Court at Ten" and in a discussion group about Supreme Court transparency. He also participated in two CLE panel discussions at the Law College on "Originalism" (with Professor Lee Strang from the University of Toledo Law School) and "The Legacy of Justice Scalia and the Future of the Supreme Court" (with UNL colleagues, professors Rick Duncan and Gus Hurwitz). He also was voted Professor of the Year by the upperclass students. Berger was named the Law College's associate dean for faculty on February 1, 2016.

y Notes

Kristen M. Blankley

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Kristen Blankley coauthored the book, *Understanding ADR*, which will be published this coming winter by Carolina Academic Press. She spoke at the Creighton Law Review Symposium on the Development of the Model Rules of Professional Conduct and Implications for Transactional Attorneys, and her paper on “Ethical Considerations in Counseling and Drafting Pre-Dispute Resolution Agreements” will be published in the *Creighton Law Review* this fall.



Brian H. Bornstein

Professor of Psychology, Courtesy Professor of Law and Director of the Law-Psychology Program

Professor Brian Bornstein was appointed to the board of the Nebraska Innocence Project, on whose behalf he testified before the Nebraska Legislature on an eyewitness lineup reform bill. For the NYU Civil Jury Project, for which he serves on the Academic Advisory Board, he gave a talk at the New York University School of Law entitled “The Jury under Fire: Myth, Controversy, and Reform.” With his graduate students, he presented several papers at the 2016 meeting of the American Psychology-Law Society. He recently published two edited books, *Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Trust: Towards Theoretical and Methodological Integration* (with Shockley, Neal and Pytlik Zillig) and *The Witness Stand and Lawrence S. Wrightsman, Jr.* (with Willis-Esqueda). His most recently published article is “Now Dear, What Do You Remember?,’ Patronizing Communication and Older Eyewitnesses’ Memory Performance,” 33(4) *American Journal of Forensic Psychology* 37 (with Wylie and Brank). He has several other journal articles forthcoming.



C. Steven Bradford

Earl Dunlap Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Steve Bradford published “Regulating Investment Crowdfunding: Small Business Capital Formation and Investor Protection” in 6 *Zeitschrift für Bankrecht und Bankwirtschaft/Journal of Banking Law and Banking* 376, and “‘Make’ Means ‘Make’: Rejecting the Fourth Circuit’s Two-Headed Interpretation of Janus Capital,” in 68 *SMU Law Review* 645. In addition, Bradford’s previously published article, “Shooting the Messenger: The Liability of Crowdfunding Intermediaries for the Fraud of Others,” 83 *University of Cincinnati Law Review*, was selected to be reprinted in the 2016 edition of the *Securities Law Review* 371. In October 2015, he made two presentations about crowdfunding: “Regulating Investment Crowdfunding: Small Business Capital Formation and Investor Protection,” at the Third Annual Crowdinvesting Symposium, Ludwig Maximilian University-Munich, Munich, Germany, and “Two Crowdfunding Exemptions: The Federal Exemption and the Nebraska State Exemption,” at the



Faculty



(C. Steven Bradford, cont'd)

Securities Law Section Seminar at Nebraska State Bar Association Annual Meeting in La Vista.

Eve M. Brank

Associate Professor of Psychology and Courtesy Professor of Law

Professor Eve Brank presented numerous papers with students and colleagues at the annual meeting of the American Psychology-Law Society. The papers covered topics such as psychological factors in plea bargaining, individuals' willingness to consent to a Fourth Amendment search, family treatment drug courts and obesity-blaming policies. Her most recent published articles are "Measuring Older Adult Confidence in the Courts and Law Enforcement" (with Hamm and Wylie) in *Criminal Justice Policy Review* and "Now Dear, What Do You Remember? Patronizing Communication and Older Eyewitnesses' Memory Performance" 33(4) *Journal of Forensic Psychology* 37 (with Wylie and Bornstein).



Robert C. Denicola

Margaret R. Larson Professor of Intellectual Property Law

Professor Robert Denicola's article, "Ex Machina: Copyright Protection for Computer-Generated Works," has been accepted by the *Rutgers University Law Review*. The article argues that a computer user who initiates the creation of computer-generated expression should be recognized as the author and copyright owner of the resulting work.

Richard F. Duncan

Sherman S. Welpton, Jr. Professor of Law

Professor Rick Duncan's article, "Legislative Prayer, the Supreme Court of the United States and Two Concepts of Religious Liberty: *Town of Greece, New York v. Galloway*," was published at 4 *Humanities and Social Sciences Review*. The article briefly contrasts two concepts of religious liberty: the French concept of strict secularism and freedom from religion and the United States' concept of mutual tolerance and freedom of religion as reflected in a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding officially-sanctioned prayers at meetings of local legislative councils, such as town boards or city councils. The article was accepted for publication through the peer review process of the *International Journal of Arts & Sciences*. Duncan delivered the paper at the journal's Paris conference. Duncan also gave a number of presentations at law schools around the country, including: "Is the University Still a Free Market for Ideas: Free Speech vs. Censorship on Campus," "Hobby Lobby Round Two: Can the Little Sisters of the Poor Knock Out the Contraceptive Mandate," "Religious Liberties and State RFRAs," "Kermit Gosnell and the Masks of Abortion," "Judge Scalia, Originalism & the Living Constitution," "Religious Liberty after *Obergefell*" and "Federalism and the Senate."

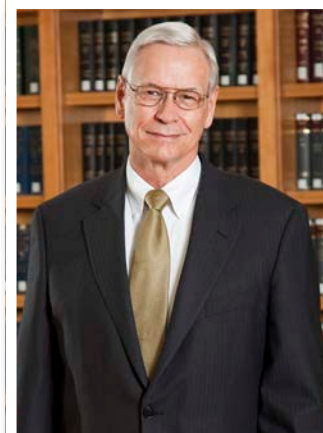


y Notes

Martin R. Gardner

Steinhart Foundation Professor of Law

Professor Marty Gardner has written “Youthful Offenders and the Eighth Amendment Right to Rehabilitation: Limitations on the Punishment of Juveniles” to be published at 83 *Tennessee Law Review*. He also served as the reporter for the Nebraska Supreme Court Committee on Practice and Procedure in revising several Nebraska Criminal Jury Instructions.



Justin (Gus) Hurwitz

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Gus Hurwitz’s recent work has continued to focus on matters before the Federal Communications Commission and Trade Commissions, cybersecurity and other issues related to law and technology. His article on the FTC’s regulation of cybersecurity, “Data Security and The FTC’s Uncommon Law,” was published at 101 *Iowa Law Review* 955, and he has spoken at several symposia and workshops in recent months about his current articles, “Cyberensuring Security” and “An Economic Theory of Law and Technology.” Along with Professor Jack Beard, Hurwitz was presented the 2015 Cybersecurity Trailblazer Award by *The National Law Journal*. He has also written and spoken on the ongoing conflict between Apple and the FBI and has appeared on radio and television, as well as in the *Wall Street Journal*, to discuss the issue. He was a principal author of an *amicus brief* submitted in the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeal’s review of the FCC’s Open Internet Order. His work on millimeter wave spectrum was discussed by Senator John Thune (Republican South Dakota) during the introduction of the Mobile Now Act.



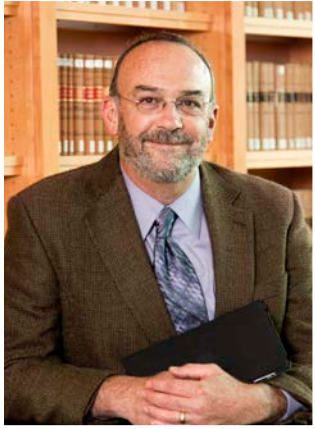
Roger W. Kirst

Henry M. Grether Professor of Law

Professor Roger Kirst is retiring from the Nebraska Law faculty effective August 31, 2016, and is assuming emeritus status. Kirst was recognized by the Student Bar Association for his teaching and service since joining the faculty in 1974.



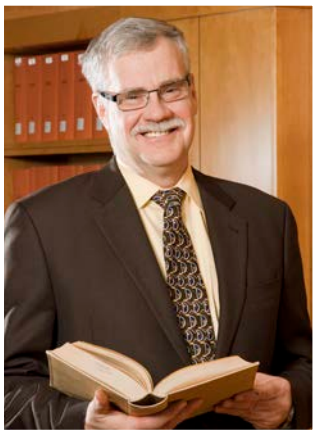
Faculty



Richard A. Leiter

Director of Schmid Law Library and Professor of Law

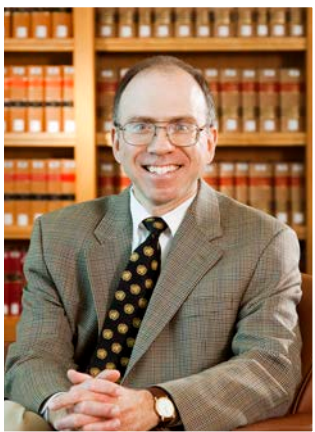
The Seventh Edition of Professor Rick Leiter's *National Survey of State Laws* was released in January 2016, along with an online database. The database, which can be found on HeinOnline, contains digital versions of all editions of the book, which can be compared on a law-by-law or state-by-state basis. The new edition is also being published as a hybrid; purchasers of the book have access to the online database in addition to the print versions of the book. Quarterly updates will be released exclusively online. Leiter is also working on a supplement to *Landmark Supreme Court Cases*, 2d edition. This, too, will be released in electronic format. Leiter served this fall on an ABA sabbatical accreditation visit to the University of Oklahoma College of Law. He also was appointed to serve as chair of the Government Relations Committee of the American Association of Law Libraries. Closer to home, he is serving as chair of the University's Information Technology and Services Committee.



John P. Lenich

Ross McCollum Professor of Law

Professor John Lenich was appointed by Gov. Pete Ricketts to a four-year term as one of Nebraska's members of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. The conference's membership consists of lawyers, judges, legislators and law professors who have been appointed by their respective state governments. The goal of the conference is to promote uniformity among the states on various subjects by researching, drafting and promoting the adoption of uniform statutory acts. In addition to serving as a commissioner, Lenich continues to serve as a reporter for the Nebraska Supreme Court Committee on Practice & Procedure, and he wrote an article on the recent amendments to the Nebraska Discovery Rules, "Interpreters, Recordings and Objections: The 2015 Amendments to the Deposition Rules, 10 *The Nebraska Lawyer* 41 (Jan./Feb. 2016).



Brian D. Lepard

Harold W. Conroy Distinguished Professor of Law and Director of the LL.M. in Global Legal Practice Program

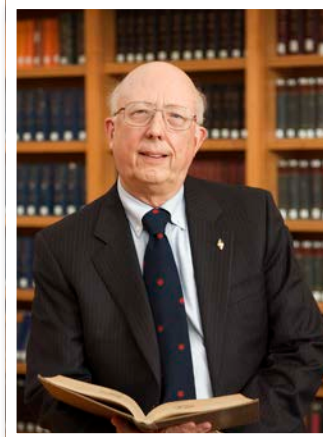
Professor Brian Lepard published a chapter entitled "Customary International Law as a Dynamic Process" in the book *Custom's Future: International Law in a Changing World*, edited by Curtis A. Bradley and published by Cambridge University Press. Lepard also published updates to his book, *Unrelated Business Income Tax Issues in Health Care*, published by Bloomberg/BNA.

Faculty Notes

William H. Lyons

Richard H. Larson Professor of Tax Law

Professor Bill Lyons attended ABA Tax Section meetings in September 2015 and January 2016 in his capacity as associate editor in chief of *The Tax Lawyer*, the section's quarterly law review publication. As associate editor in chief, Lyons reviews all articles submitted for publication, completes all substantive editing on those articles and works with the editor in chief on selection and editing of student Notes and Comments for publication. Lyons also updated his chapter on "Financially Troubled Partnerships" in *Collier on Bankruptcy Taxation*. With Professor Bryan Slone, '83, of the UNL College of Business Administration, he presented "Entity Selection: The Advantages and Limitations of Partnerships and LLCs" at the 2015 Great Plains Federal Tax Institute in Omaha. In March 2016, Lyons once again taught at the International Tax Center of the University of Leiden (Netherlands). He also received the University Distinguished Teaching Award for the 2015-16 academic year. Lyons is retiring from the Nebraska Law faculty effective August 31, 2016, and is assuming emeritus status. In recognition of his many years of service, he was recognized by the directors of the Great Plains Federal Tax Institute for serving, since 1981, as a director and officer of the Great Plains Federal Tax Institute; he served twice as program chair and twice as president. Lyons also was recognized by the Student Bar Association for his teaching and service since joining the faculty in 1981.



Colleen E. Medill

Robert and Joanne Berkshire Family Professor of Law

Professor Colleen Medill has two law review articles in forthcoming publications. Her first article, "Regulating ERISA Fiduciary Outsourcing," will be published by the *Iowa Law Review*. Medill's interest in the outsourcing of fiduciary functions by employers dates back to June 2014, when she was asked to testify on this topic by the Department of Labor's ERISA Advisory Council. Her second article, "Comparing ERISA and Fair Labor Standards Act Claims under the Affordable Care Act," will be published by the *Employee Rights and Employment Policy Journal*. Medill was one of three featured speakers at the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, at a joint meeting of the Section on Health Law and the Section on Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation. Her presentation topic was "Emerging Employee Claims under the Affordable Care Act." She also was quoted in the *Omaha World Herald* in an article about the funding of retiree benefit plans by the Omaha Public Power District.



Richard E. Moberly

Interim Dean and Richard and Catherine Schmoker Professor of Law

Professor Richard Moberly was named interim dean of the College of Law, effective February 1, 2016. He presented on "External and Internal 'Safety' Methods of Reporting" in Prague, Czech Republic, as part of a European Union-sponsored



Faculty



(Richard E. Moberly, cont'd)
conference titled "A Challenge for Czech Republic: Whistleblowing - the Way to Protect the Financial Interests of the EU." He also served as a panelist for a session on "Implementing Whistleblowers Protection into National Laws." Moberly also presented a CLE on "Whistleblowing and Ethics" as part of Kutak Rock's 2015 Employment Law Seminar in Omaha.

Stefanie S. Pearlman

Professor of Law Library and Reference Librarian

Professor Stefanie Pearlman, with Sandy Placzek and Teresa Conway, presented: "Thinking While Searching: Incorporating Legal Analysis into Legal Research Class" to attendees of the 34th Annual Conference of the American Association for Paralegal Education in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Pearlman also revised her chapter, "Animal Welfare" for the seventh edition of *National Survey of State Laws*, edited by Professor Richard Leiter.



Sandra B. Placzek

Associate Director and Professor of Law Library

Professor Sandy Placzek, with Stefanie Pearlman and Teresa Conway, presented: "Thinking While Searching: Incorporating Legal Analysis into Legal Research Class" to attendees of the 34th Annual Conference of the American Association for Paralegal Education in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



Kevin L. Ruser

Hevelone Professor of Law and Director of Clinical Programs

Professor Kevin Ruser was appointed an attorney member of the Advisory Council of the Nebraska Office of Public Guardianship. He spoke at the pre-talk session of the E.N. Thompson Forum on World Issues in Lincoln on "Define Nebraskan: Tales of Undocumented Immigrants in Nebraska." Ruser also made various presentations in connection with the Developing Human Capacities and Institutionalization of Legal Clinic Studies in Arbitration Project, at Iliria College in Pristina, Kosovo. The project was funded by the U.S. Embassy Pristina University Support Program. Along with former Nebraska Law professor Peter Hoffman, Ruser presented "Using Video Vignettes to Train Law Students," at the Southern Clinical Conference in Memphis, Tennessee.

y Notes

Matthew P. Schaefer

Law Alumni Professor of Law and Director of Space, Cyber and Telecommunications Law Program

As part of Nebraska Law's Space, Cyber and Telecommunications Law LL.M. Program's outreach in space education, Professor Matt Schaefer guest lectured or taught a mini-course on regulating and incentivizing commercial space activities at three law schools with interests in space law and aerospace industry. The lectures/mini-courses, some in-person and some online, focused on three problem sets – one involving liability issues, one involving space debris remediation and one involving asteroid mining. They included litigation, negotiation and legislation modules. One of the five space law conferences Schaefer spoke at during the 2015-2016 academic year was the legal and regulatory panel at the Space Foundation's inaugural Space Technology and Investment Forum in San Francisco. The conference was attended by start-up space companies, as well as established firms, and by the venture capital and angel investor community. The discussion included coverage of bills passed by the House (HR2262) and Senate (S1297). *33 Berkeley Journal of International Law* 23, Schaefer provided a recommended approach to third-party liability in space flight participant liability issues; his approach was adopted by the Congress in Public Law 114-90 and signed into law in November 2015.



Anna Williams Shavers

Cline Williams Professor of Citizenship Law

Professor Anna Shavers has been appointed to the American Bar Association Task Force on International Trade in Legal Services. The primary purpose of the task force is to: monitor ongoing trade negotiations and other initiatives that impact trade in legal services, inform and educate ABA members and state regulators about legal services trade issues and their implications for the regulation and practice of law in the U.S. and abroad, and regularly communicate with the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative and the Department of Commerce regarding legal services. Shavers' appointment will conclude at the 2016 ABA annual meeting in August.



Jessica A. Shoemaker

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Jessica Shoemaker's article, "Complexity's Shadow: American Indian Property, Sovereignty, and the Future," was accepted for publication in the *Michigan Law Review*. She presented versions of this work at a faculty colloquium at the University of South Dakota College of Law and at the Association of American Law Schools Property Section breakfast. She gave an invited talk, "Beyond Consolidation: Rethinking Property and Sovereignty in Indian Country," at the University of



Faculty

(Jessica A. Shoemaker, cont'd)

Arizona's annual Tribal Lands Conference, and she presented a talk on "Native American Land Rights" at the Just Food? Forum on Land Use, Rights and Ecology at the Harvard Law School. Shoemaker continues to be engaged in the University of Nebraska's Rural Futures Institute. Recently, she participated on an advisory committee assisting in planning the Institute's third international conference. At the Rural Futures Conference in the fall of 2015, she both gave a plenary stage Envision Rural talk entitled "The Public Parts of Private Property: Community Engagement and Rural Design" and participated in a breakout session panel discussion on international research engagement. Finally, her recent participation as part of an international research team in a Knowledge Exchange Opportunities Grant from the United Kingdom's Economic Social Resource Council has culminated in the online dissemination of an online tool called "Participology" for creating simulation tools for public land use engagement.



Brett C. Stohs

Assistant Clinical Professor of Law and Cline Williams Director of the Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic

Professor Brett Stohs has continued to research interests in the application of electronic mind mapping to clinical legal education. His manuscript, "Oh What a Tangled Web We Weave: Mind Mapping as Creative Spark to Optimize Student & Client Assignments in a Transactional Clinic," has been accepted for publication in the *New York Law School Law Review* as part of its special issue on how clinics and experiential learning have developed into an integral part of modern legal education. He continues to use this innovative tool to improve learning outcomes for students and clients who participate in the Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic.



Ryan P. Sullivan

Assistant Clinical Professor of Law

Professor Ryan Sullivan's article, "Stolen Profits: Civil Shoplifting Demands and the Misuse of NEB. REV. STAT. § 25-21,194," was accepted for publication in the *Nebraska Law Review*. He spoke at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Veterans Council on legal issues faced by veterans returning from deployment. This spring, Sullivan, along with Professor Kevin Ruser, facilitated two Advance Directive Clinics in Bellevue and Omaha. Through the program, clinical students served 27 clients and drafted 91 estate planning documents, including wills, power of attorney instruments and health care directives. Sullivan also has been selected to present his Advance Directive Clinic program design at the Association of American Law Schools Conference on Clinical Legal Education in Baltimore, Maryland.

Faculty Notes

Adam Thimmesch

Assistant Professor of Law

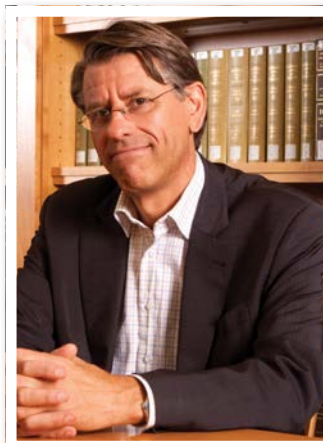
Professor Adam Thimmesch had two articles published this winter: “Testing the Models of Tax Compliance: The Use-Tax Experiment,” 2015 *Utah Law Review* 1083, and “Taxing Honesty,” 118 *West Virginia Law Review*. He had articles selected for publication, by the *Denver Law Review* and 147 by *State Tax Notes*. The first article, “Transacting in Data: Tax, Privacy, and the New Economy,” evaluates the intersection between our domestic tax instruments and privacy in the new data economy. The second, “State Taxing Power After *Direct Market Association v. Brohl*,” evaluates several emerging issues in the field of state taxation. Thimmesch also spoke at the Iowa Law School’s Spring Tax Institute.



Frans G. von der Dunk

Harvey & Susan Perlman Alumni/Othmer Professor of Space Law

Dr. Frans von der Dunk has been appointed senior advisor in space law and policy for the newly established United Arab Emirates Space Agency. The UAE Space Agency is developing a national space policy and strategy, as well as national space legislation, addressing such varied space activities as an incumbent mission to Mars and future private commercial sub-orbital spaceflight by companies such as Virgin Galactic and XCOR. In addition, von der Dunk served as anchor for a Dutch television program (accessible at <http://tegenlicht.vpro.nl/afleveringen/2015-2016/race-naar-de-ruimte.html>), on new developments in space law, in particular various plans to start asteroid resource exploitation and the recent U.S. law addressing those plans. The 48-minute documentary includes footage of the Annual Conference of the Law College’s Space, Cyber and Telecom Law Program in Washington, D.C. It also includes fragments of von der Dunk’s address on the issue to the International Bar Association’s Conference in Vienna, Austria. In addition, von der Dunk spoke at the Jerusalem, Israel, annual Colloquium on the Law of Outer Space, on “Space Traffic Management: A Challenge of Cosmic Proportions,” and at the PINC (People, Ideas, Nature and Creativity) conference in Sarasota, Florida, on “The Sky is the Limit: Commercial Spaceflight and the Law.” Finally, he published “The ‘Space Side’ to ‘Harmful Interference’ – Evaluating Regulatory Instruments in Addressing Interference Issues in the Context of Satellite Communications,” in *Harmful Interference in Regulatory Perspective*.



Steven L. Willborn

Judge Harry A. Spencer Professor of Law

Professor Steve Willborn was reappointed by Gov. Pete Ricketts to another term as one of Nebraska’s Commissioners to the Uniform Law Commission. He was also appointed to the commission’s Scope and Program Committee, which reviews and recommends issues to be addressed through uniform laws. Willborn published “Notice, Consent and Nonconsent: Employee Privacy in the Restatement,” 100 *Cornell Law Review* 1423.



Faculty Notes



Catherine Lee Wilson

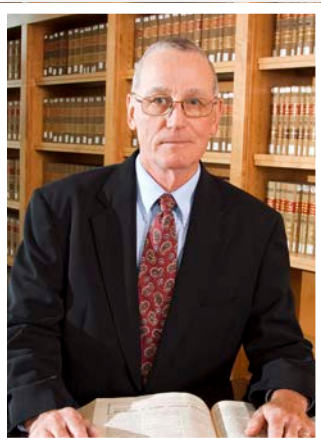
Associate Professor of Law

Professor Catherine Wilson was appointed to the newly created Community Advisory Council (CAC) of the Federal Reserve Board. The CAC is composed of individuals with consumer-related and community-development-related expertise who provide information, advice and recommendations to the board on a wide range of relevant policy matters and emerging issues of interest.

Robert G. Works

Margaret R. Larson Professor of Insurance Law

Professor Bob Works was voted 2016 Professor of the Year by Nebraska College of Law first-year students. Works is retiring from the Nebraska Law faculty effective August 31, 2016, and is assuming emeritus status. Works was recognized by the Student Bar Association for his teaching and service since joining the faculty in 1970.



Sandra B. Zellmer

Robert B. Daugherty Professor of Law

Professor Sandy Zellmer was invited to do a podcast at Yale on “Finding Agency Through Humility,” *Yale Center for Environmental Law*, as well as presentations on “The Law of Water Quality and Markets” at the National Water Quality Markets Workshop of the Water for Food Institute (co-sponsored by USEPA and USDA) and “Facing Floods and Climate Change While Reforming Disaster Law” at the University of Missouri School of Law’s Life Sciences & Society Program. Recent publications include book chapters titled “Preemption and Displacement” in *Environmental Decisionmaking*, “Floods as Unnatural Disasters: The Role of Law,” in *Water Policy in a Changing Climate* and “The Missouri River Basin,” in *Waters & Water Rights*, and an article, “The Fallacy of Judicial Supermajority Clauses,” 47 *Toledo Law Review* 73 (with Miller). She also wrote “Perspective on Open Rivers: Rethinking the Mississippi” for the *University of Minnesota River Life Digital Journal*. Zellmer continues to serve as vice chair of the Public Lands Committee of the ABA Section on Environment, Energy and Resources, and as a fellow for the Robert B. Daugherty Water for Food Institute.



Follow the faculty at
law.unl.edu/faculty-administration

Richard Moberly appointed interim law dean

By Steve Smith, UNL News Director



Richard Moberly has been appointed to the position of interim dean of the College of Law. Ronnie Green, interim senior vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced the appointment December 9.

Moberly formally began the appointment on February 1, 2016.

A member of the law faculty since 2004, Moberly has been associate dean for faculty at the Law College since 2011. He won the College Award for Distinguished Teaching in 2007. In 2006 and 2011, he was voted Professor of the Year by upperclass

highly effective leadership as we begin the process to seek a permanent dean.”

Moberly succeeded Dean Susan Poser, who announced on December 1, 2015, that she had accepted the position of provost at the University of Illinois-Chicago. Poser had been dean of the College of Law since 2010.

“I am honored to serve the College of Law as interim dean,” Moberly said of his appointment. “There is tremendous energy and momentum at the College as a result of Dean Poser’s excellent work over the last five-and-a-half years. I look forward to working closely with the faculty and staff to continue the school’s progress and upward trajectory.”

Before joining the College of Law, Moberly practiced as an attorney with McKenna Long & Aldridge LLP in Atlanta. He earned his bachelor’s degree in history from Emory University and graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Law School, where he was an editor of the *Harvard Law Review*.

His research interests include employee whistleblower protection and the law of secrecy. Moberly

“There is tremendous energy and momentum at the College as a result of Dean Poser’s excellent work over the last five-and-a-half years. I look forward to working closely with the faculty and staff to continue the school’s progress and upward trajectory.”

law students, while in 2014 he was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award from the College of Law Alumni Council.

He will continue his teaching duties during the interim appointment.

“I have had an opportunity to dialogue with the College of Law faculty and staff and have received broad support for Richard’s integrity, foresight and leadership ability,” Green said. “I am confident that he will provide

has published numerous articles and book chapters on whistleblowing, including research on national security whistleblowers and codes of ethics, as well as an empirical study on Sarbanes-Oxley retaliation claims. The U.S. Secretary of Labor has twice appointed him to the Whistleblower Protection Advisory Committee for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Green said the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will open a national search to fill the permanent dean position beginning in fall 2016.

Moberly appoints Berger associate dean for faculty

On February 1, 2016, Interim Dean Richard Moberly named associate professor Eric Berger the College of Law's associate dean for faculty, a position Moberly himself held prior to his appointment as interim dean. In this role, Berger is charged with mentoring junior faculty, providing opportunities that enhance the scholarly culture of the College and assisting the interim dean.

"We have a wonderful faculty here, so I am excited to serve in this role and work to provide them with opportunities to share their work."

"Eric fits very naturally into this role," said Moberly. "As a member of the faculty appointments committee, he has had a role in recruiting all of the untenured faculty, he is viewed as a resource and mentor already. This position formalizes what he has already been doing so well."

Berger is excited to join the administration and see the College of Law from this new perspective. "We have a wonderful faculty here, so I am excited to serve in this role and work to provide them with opportunities to share their work."



Sullivan joins faculty as assistant clinical professor

Professor Ryan Sullivan, '10, was appointed assistant clinical professor of law effective January 1, 2016. Prior to his appointment, Sullivan was a visiting professor in the Civil Clinic. With this appointment, Sullivan moves to a full-time tenure-track professorship.

A 2010 graduate of the College, Sullivan practiced at the Lincoln firm Kinsey Rowe Becker & Kistler before returning to the College in the visiting professor role in 2013.

"Ryan is a tremendous asset to the clinical programs at the College," said Interim Dean Richard Moberly. "He is incredibly enthusiastic and made a real impact on the Civil Clinic as a visiting professor. We are fortunate to have him in this new capacity."

***National Law Journal* names Beard, Hurwitz Cyber Security & Data Privacy Trailblazers**

Nebraska Law professors Jack Beard and Gus Hurwitz were named Cyber Security & Data Privacy Trailblazers by *The National Law Journal*. The list of Trailblazers recognizes people who have helped make a difference in data security and the fight against criminal cyber activity.

Beard previously served as the associate deputy general counsel (international affairs) in the Department of Defense, where he was responsible for a variety of legal matters, including those associated with arms control agreements, defense cooperation and basing agreements in the Middle East region, and programs assisting states of the former Soviet Union in the dismantlement of weapons of mass destruction and other nonproliferation activities.

Hurwitz's work builds on his background in law, technology and economics to consider the interface between law and technology and the role of regulation in high-tech industries. Hurwitz previously worked as a trial attorney with the United States Department of Justice Antitrust Division in the Telecommunications and Media Enforcement Section.



Poser closes UNL experience, begins new chapter at UIC

After 23 years at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, former dean Susan Poser ended her time here to begin a new chapter as provost, vice chancellor for academic affairs and chief operating officer of the University of Illinois at Chicago on February 1, 2016.

Poser spent the majority of her career in Lincoln at the College of Law, but her career path was far from clear upon her arrival. Her husband, Dr. Stephen DiMagno, began his career on the faculty of UNL's chemistry department in 1993. "We arrived in Lincoln in August 1993 and brought with us our three-week old baby, Eve. Because she was so young and everything was so new, I decided to defer the offer I had to teach half-time at the College for a year. So, I stayed home with her for the first year, worked on my dissertation and my first law review article, and I started teaching at the College in the fall of 1994," said Poser.

Eventually that part-time position led to a full-time, tenure-track position on the faculty. Poser taught "bread-and-butter" courses, such as Torts, Legal Profession and Wills and Trusts. Because of the nature of these courses, she had the opportunity to teach approximately 75 percent of the students in every class. "I loved teaching and interacting with students, so I also got involved in advising. I was the faculty advisor to the Women's Law Caucus and for judicial clerkships. These opportunities to interact with students outside of the classroom were some of my favorites"

While dean, interacting with students was something that Poser missed. So, she chose to teach occasionally during her deanship and to take advantage of any opportunity to spend time with students. "Dinners at my house, and more recently pedicures, purchased by students at the Susan B. Anthony charity auction, created some of my fondest memories. I also will never forget being dressed up by students as a punk rocker [as part of a fundraiser for public interest clerkship grants]. It took me two weeks to get the gel out of my hair!"

In addition to teaching and working with students, Poser established herself as a scholar. "My scholarship focused initially mostly on professional responsibility topics, and then more on torts and related topics. I liked the translational aspect of research, so I often wrote on topics that I felt were important to lawyers and to society, like the question of whether lawyers should be allowed to work in multidisciplinary practice groups and share fees with other professionals like social workers, financial advisors, psychologists, etc." she said.

"Perhaps my all time favorite article is my second article about a case involving an antique dealer who allegedly got his hands on the ship's bell from the Civil War Confederate raider Alabama and was forced to hand it over to





the government, because the government claimed it succeeded to all of the property of the Confederacy after the Civil War. The case was one that I first learned about and worked on as a judicial law clerk and, although it was unrelated to any of my other areas of scholarship, it was great fun to write.”

After firmly establishing herself at the College of Law, Poser served as associate to the chancellor of UNL from 2007 until 2010. In this role, Poser was exposed to academic administration as she “pretty much did

the past few years, and they are doing well on all fronts – teaching, research and service,” she said. “There have been a lot of changes in the curriculum, including the first-year class in International Perspectives, a new program called Build Your Character (BYC), which aims to teach students professional skills that are not strictly academic (such as how to listen well, be creative and work with others) and the creation of a new Law College clinic.”

When Poser arrived back at the College in 2010, a small group of students wanted to start an

“I loved being dean of the College of Law, and I am grateful for all of the support I received from the other administrators, faculty, staff, students and alumni of the College. I will miss my friends at the College and UNL, as well as all of the alumni I met and got to know over the past six years. It was a wonderful ride.”

everything the chancellor did not have time to do.”

While she oversaw various non-academic units on campus, such as the Lied Center for the Performing Arts and the Sheldon Museum of Art, the majority of Poser’s time was spent helping resolve problems across campus that could not be resolved through other channels. “Those projects came from all over – alumni, parents, faculty, students, donors and other administrators. It was a very busy and exciting job; no day was ever the same as the next.”

Poser returned to the College of Law in May 2010 as dean. Looking back on the five-and-a-half years she spent in the role, Poser feels proud of the College’s many accomplishments. “We hired wonderful new faculty over

Entrepreneurship Clinic. “The proposal was so good that I felt we should do it. There had not been a new clinic at the Law College in over 30 years. So the Entrepreneurship Clinic was born, and it has been a huge success.”

In addition to leading the changes that were occurring on the inside of the building, Poser also was able to put her mark on the physical space that houses the College as well. The building had been completely renovated, with one exception: the clinic. The College was focusing on scholarship fund raising, and funds were not available for renovation.

“By happenstance, we received a \$1 million gift from the daughter of a 1919 alumnus, completely out



of the blue, and she did not want the funds used for scholarships,” Poser explained. “At the same time, we had several alumni who were inspired by what our Entrepreneurship Clinic was doing. These gifts together provided what we needed for a new addition that will house all of our clinical programs.” Construction of that addition is underway.



Poser’s deanship did not come without significant challenges. Just as she arrived at the helm, a national decline began in the numbers of students applying to law schools. Over the next five years, as a by-product of the Great Recession, applications to law schools declined almost 50 percent. Addressing this issue required an all-hands-on-deck approach. “We had to make very difficult decisions about making our class size smaller. It also meant that we needed to ramp up our admissions efforts, create a communications strategy that highlighted the great things about Nebraska Law and raise a lot of money to fund student scholarships.

“What I have learned is that anything is possible if you have a great team of people working on it, and we did. Not only did our administrators work together as a team to address these issues, but many members of the faculty pitched in to help recruit students and to update the curriculum and put a renewed focus on the students’ experiences.

“I also learned about the tremendous pride and loyalty our alumni have in this law school. So many alumni have stepped up, financially and otherwise, to help

us get through this difficult time. I will be forever grateful to them for their assistance and their friendship.”



As Poser moves onto her new role with UIC, she knows her time as the College of Law’s dean has prepared her for what lies ahead. “Most importantly, being a dean means I understand how colleges, which are the primary academic units of the university, function academically and financially, and the kind of support deans need.”

Although looking forward to the new adventure that both living in a new city and beginning a new job will bring, Poser acknowledges how much she leaves behind as a result.

“I loved being dean of the College of Law, and I am grateful for all of the support I received from the other administrators, faculty, staff, students and alumni of the College. I will miss my friends at the College and UNL, as well as all of the alumni whom I met and got to know over the past six years. It was a wonderful ride.”

3L Alex Lierz gains policy work experience through Nebraska Appleseed internship

By Loguen Blazek, '16

Students have the rewarding opportunity to work with various nonprofit organizations throughout their time at the College of Law. One particular organization that partners with the College to provide this type of opportunity is Nebraska Appleseed. Nebraska Appleseed is a nonprofit organization that tackles issues such as child welfare, immigration policy, affordable healthcare and poverty. Its mission statement is to “fight for justice and opportunity for all Nebraskans.”

Alex Lierz, a 3L who currently works for Nebraska Appleseed, helped write an important report for the organization that recommends increasing access to education programs in Nebraska prisons. Lierz coauthored this report with Nebraska Appleseed Economic Justice Director James Goddard, '09. “Forty years ago, education was considered the most important tool for the successful rehabilitation of people who were incarcerated, but that focus has sadly been lost in the



relationship between a number of recommendations to improve education in the corrections system including:

Alex Lierz, a 3L who currently works for Nebraska Appleseed, helped write an important report for the organization that recommends increasing access to education programs in Nebraska prisons.

past decade,” said Goddard. “Inmates who participate in correctional education programs are 36 percent less likely to be re-incarcerated than inmates who do not participate, which has long-ranging effects on those inmates after they leave the corrections system, their families and our communities as a whole.”

Goddard said the report sees education as a way to solve the problem of recidivism of individuals who have been previously incarcerated. The article concluded, “Nearly one in four Nebraska inmates will return to prison within three years of their release, and improving their skills will help boost Nebraska’s workforce and make it much less likely they are incarcerated again.”

The report also contained data demonstrating the

tracking the performance of specific inmate educational programs and post-release recidivism, as well as utilizing job performance to determine which educational programs are most effective. This data could be used to increase the capacity and resources of those education programs. The report also suggested other ways to help recidivism rates, including expanding the vocational and life-skills training programs and making sure female inmates have access to such programs.

Organizations such as Nebraska Appleseed provide unique opportunities for law students to give back to the community, while gaining valuable experience that has an impact on their careers for many years to come.

ILSA, Entrepreneurship Clinic host lecture by USPTO's Craig Morris

By Loguen Blazek, '16

"What is in a name?" This famous quote by William Shakespeare commenced Craig Morris's Law College lecture on September 23, 2015. The lecture was hosted by the Student Intellectual Property Law Association (ILSA) and the Entrepreneurship Clinic. A name is very important in Morris's role as a managing attorney for the United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) Trademark Educational Outreach Office. The office partners with colleges and universities to present informational lectures about trademarks. The purpose of these informational lectures is to convey a basic knowledge of the requirements, function and legal aspects of trademarks.

Morris began his lecture by sharing "what every business should know now, instead of later, regarding trademarks: the importance of mark selection, the process of seeking registration and what happens after registration of a trademark." To address these important issues, Morris first walked the audience through the definition of a trademark and the important distinction between a domain name or business name and a trademark. "Though a mark can be both a trademark and a business name, it is not necessarily the same thing," said Morris. Morris also highlighted the fact that not every mark is registerable. Marks won't be registered if they are confusingly similar to another mark for a related business.

Morris suggested businesses should understand that they need to adopt a strong mark. Various categories of trademarks will be protected in different ways. The four main categories associated with trademarks are: 1)



Professor Brett Stohs and Entrepreneurship Clinic students hosted Craig Morris who delivered a lecture on trademarks.

fanciful or arbitrary (the strongest trademark); 2) suggestive marks (strong marks); 3) descriptive marks (weaker marks); and, 4) generic marks (weakest marks). "A trademark name is always an adjective [that modifies a generic noun]; it is never a noun," said Morris.

In deciding on a trademark, Morris suggested keeping in mind the meaning of your word in foreign markets. Failure to do so may ultimately prevent expansion. For example, Gerber (a company with the same trademark name for baby food) wanted to expand to France, but the word "Gerber" translated to "vomit" in French. This issue kept the company from expanding into that market.

Once you have decided on a trademark for your goods the next step is to register. Common law trademarks (unregistered trademarks) still exist, and you can use a mark for your goods without registering it. However, the many benefits of registering your mark make registration almost essential for strong trademark protection. Chief among the benefits: a registration is prima facie evidence of ownership of that mark and provides notice to others that you are using the mark for your goods, which can help prevent others from adopting that mark and creating unnecessary issues and litigation for business owners.



West African leaders speak at Law College, share their viewpoints on international law

By Loguen Blazek, '16

Today's world has become increasingly interconnected. This escalating globalization is an important consideration in the legal field as well other fields, which means it is important for law students to gain at least basic understanding of international law and comparative legal systems. Over the last several years, the College of Law has worked to expand its already strong international law program, which has helped provide students with this knowledge through both classes and speakers. On

September 18, 2015, Nebraska Law welcomed two West African leaders in international law as part of this programming. The International Law Student Association, in cooperation

with Global Partners in Hope, hosted Dr. Daniel Thera, a retired Malian politician and lawyer, and Mr. Kofi Esaw, current minister of justice of Togo.

Justin Swanson, '13, of Global Partners in Hope, moderated the panel, presenting questions to the two West African leaders with the help of an interpreter to bridge the language barrier. Both speakers shared basic background information about themselves and their work and experience in international law, as well as the law of their countries. Both speakers placed emphasis on the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), the role it plays in the region and how it influences international law.

Thera, the retired politician and lawyer from Mali, focused his discussion on political issues and the

role they play in destabilization of countries in West Africa. Thera described the prevalence of coups, one in particular that almost dissolved his country of Mali. He discussed how to address this type of crisis and the value of ECOWAS in helping stop such occurrences. Thera argued that the economic management and development and the security ECOWAS is intended to provide to such regions helps prevent coups and stabilize countries such as Mali.

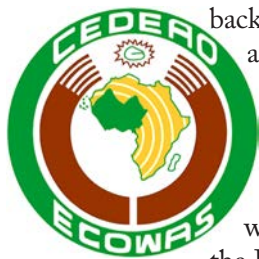


From his perspective as Togo's minister of justice and as the holder of an MBA (microfinance), Esaw also discussed ECOWAS during his portion of the lecture. He confirmed the

importance of the organization, its positive results and the effect similar organizations can have on the West African region. However, Esaw also focused on shortcomings of the organization and obstacles it will need to overcome to bring true change and prosperity to the region. One of the main obstacles of ECOWAS, according to Esaw, is the issue of sovereignty.

"There are many jurisdictional struggles and lack of enforcement of ECOWAS laws and regulation in national courts," said Esaw. He argued that, in order for ECOWAS to have its full intended effect, it must be accepted by all nations in the community and the national courts in the region need to enforce ECOWAS laws.

Following each speaker's initial statements about their



background, ideas about ECOWAS and solutions for the problems that arise in West Africa, they each answered various questions posed by the audience. One question addressed whether ECOWAS was intended to operate similarly to the EU or have pass-through borders without check points. Esaw tackled the question first, stating: “ECOWAS was designed to look like the EU, the idea being to integrate and become a free economic zone without barrier.” Thera added, “The goal of ECOWAS is to move more toward an EU model to create unity in Africa.” Both speakers emphasized that the monetary system of ECOWAS is already largely established, and the more difficult obstacle is improving the judicial/political system of ECOWAS.

Another question concerned the political stability

of the region and the legitimacy of democracy in such areas as a potential solution. The speakers both expressed hope in this regard and maintained their efforts to bring more “democratic” processes and thoughts to the region through implementation by various organizations, such as ECOWAS. According to the speakers, the constitutions of West African countries contain three consistent elements that support the establishment and operation of functioning democracies in the region: unity within the country, multiple parties (basis for democracy), and the secular state (non-religious governance). Both speakers emphasized the idea that “democracy is not something you can legislate, but something you must build.” The speakers provided unique insight into and viewpoints about international law to the students, faculty and attorneys present in a lively and well-rounded discussion.

McCoy joins Nearhood Admissions Office



The Nearhood Office of Admissions welcomed Melissa McCoy in August 2015 as its assistant director. A lifelong Nebraskan, McCoy grew up on a farm in southeast Nebraska before attending UNL for her undergraduate education. She worked as a music performer and teacher for several

years before she pursued a graduate degree. This educational path led her to a career in higher education. Prior to joining the College of Law, McCoy worked at Nebraska Wesleyan University in several capacities, including teaching English courses and working with graduate and adult programs.

Although law school is new to McCoy, her first few months have taught her a great deal not only about the admissions process, but also about the College’s culture. She observed, “The collegiality of the students, the dedication of the professors and the commitment of the administrators to student success make for a place that has a really fabulous vibe. Just recently a group of undergraduate advisors toured the facility. One of them pulled me aside and commented

on how he could ‘feel’ how collaborative the environment is here. That is very unique!”

The College is benefitting from McCoy’s years of experience in higher education and her vast professional networking across institutions. Because of her experience and connections, the College has been able to add admissions programming and find new ways of presenting a legal education as an option to students who may not have considered it otherwise.

McCoy finds that working with students as they consider pursuing a Juris Doctor to be the most enjoyable part of the job. “There is nothing more fun than helping someone make important and exciting life decisions. Working with students who are on the cusp of graduating with an undergraduate degree and are deciding what to do next is a true joy. Helping prospective students of any age to understand the financial and career implications of the decisions they make is very rewarding.”

When not on the road selling Nebraska Law, McCoy enjoys time with her husband, Paul, and their new puppy. She is also preparing to take comprehensive exams for a Ph.D. in Nineteenth Century British Literature, and then will begin writing her dissertation.

Career Development's 'BYC Boost' program helps students develop their marketing skills

By Tasha Everman, '02,
Assistant Dean and Director of Career Development

On October 19, 2015, the College of Law Career Development Office hosted its second annual "BYC Boost!" This half-day event offered students the opportunity to attend a keynote address, participate in optional one-on-one mentoring sessions and attend a networking reception. The students who participated were rewarded with rich information in return for giving up part of their fall break. Andrew Loudon, '98, a partner with the Baylor Evnen law firm, delivered the keynote address, "Intentional and Smart Marketing: How to Land a Job, How to Attract Clients." Filled with insights gained from years of experience successfully marketing his trust and estate practice, Loudon made the presentation engaging and relevant to students at all levels, regardless of where they were in their career search.

The highlight of the presentation for many student participants was the opportunity to be matched one-on-one with a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association based on their individual career plans, as well as their desired topics for discussion. Professional participants included prosecutors and corporate attorneys, members of solo, small, medium and large firms, nonprofit attorneys and rural practitioners. The day's mentors used the event as a way of giving back to the Law College with their time, expertise and sound advice. Topics discussed with students varied widely, including everything from general job search and networking advice to work-life balance issues and subject-specific career questions.



Thank you to the following volunteers who made the program possible:

Jenna Boulas, '15	Greg Frayser, '10	Jennifer Katz, '95	Jacob Stout, '11
Christopher Cassiday, '13	Tom Green, '08	Andy Maca, '08	Susan M. Ugai, '81
Brian Craig	Cameron Guenzel, '10	Kathryn Moore	Brent Wolzen, '02
Frank Daley	Jason Hayes, '98	Mark Richardson, '11	Wendy A. Wussow
Paul Donahue, '15	Dan Honz, '08	Robbie Seybert, '12	
Kelly Ekler, '09	Fred Hoppe, '74	Brad Sipp, '08	
Trevor Fitzgerald	John Jelkin, '78	Amanda J. Spracklin	

Gates Foundation's Collingsworth discusses corporate philanthropy at Dean's Roundtable

By Loguen Blazek, '16

Each semester, Nebraska Law's Career Development Office and the dean host Dean's Roundtables – small groups focused on providing students with the unique opportunity to interact in an intimate setting with the dean and professional leaders in a variety of careers. Connie Collingsworth, '82, currently general counsel of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, joined Dean Susan Poser and several students for one such discussion on corporate philanthropy.



“The most rewarding part so far has been working on the gift of money from Warren Buffet and structuring it so that it was able to do what he wanted to in giving the money.”

Collingsworth began her career as an attorney and eventually made partner at the international law firm of Preston Gates & Ellis. She cofounded and became board chair of the French American School of Puget Sound. In 2002, she became general counsel and secretary for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

The roundtable luncheon focused on Collingsworth's work at the Gates Foundation, concentrating on the topic of corporate philanthropy. The atmosphere of the roundtable was relaxed and informal, providing an easy environment for interaction.

Among the topics discussed at the luncheon were Collingsworth background, the philosophy behind the dispersion of large sums of money by the Gates Foundation, and controversies that have arisen while she has worked at the foundation. When asked what the most rewarding part of working in corporate philanthropy at the Gates Foundation has been,

Collingsworth replied, “The most rewarding part so far has been working on the gift of money from Warren Buffet and structuring it so that we were able to do what he wanted us to do in giving us the money.”

Collingsworth also offered students some takeaways about things she wished she would have known in her own life and in the early stages of her career. She emphasized: being able to delegate, seeking out mentors and speakers and listening carefully to them to learn from their experiences (especially management experiences), and finding your own work-life balance. Collingsworth stressed to the students the difficulty of delegating, especially in a lawyer's line of work, where many feel the need to handle everything themselves. According to Collingsworth, “Learning to delegate is one of the hardest things to do as a lawyer, but it is essential to be truly productive and effective; it is a skill I look for in my team.”

Yale professor Langbein delivers Lane Lecture on “Privatizing Family Wealth Transfer”

John Langbein, Sterling professor emeritus of law and legal history and professorial lecturer in law at Yale Law School, delivered the Winthrop and Frances Lane Foundation Lecture at the College of Law on November 6, 2015.

Probate, the state-operated system of family wealth transmission, has been marginalized in contemporary American practice by the rise of free-market competitors in the financial services industry. Today, it is banks, mutual fund companies, brokerage houses, insurance companies and retirement plan operators who handle most intergenerational wealth transfer. Langbein’s lecture, “The Nonprobate Revolution: Privatizing Family Wealth Transfer in the United States,” addressed the causes and extent of the nonprobate revolution and some worrisome drawbacks that are emerging as this new system of wealth transfer takes hold.

Langbein is an eminent legal historian and a leading American authority on trust, probate, pension and investment law. He teaches and writes in the fields of Anglo-American and European legal history, modern comparative law, trust and estate law and pension and employee benefit law, or ERISA. He has long been active in law reform work, serving under gubernatorial appointment as a uniform law commissioner since 1984. He was the reporter and principal drafter of the Uniform Prudent Investor Act (1994), which governs fiduciary investing in most American states, and he was associate reporter of the American Law Institute’s Restatement (Third) of Property: Wills and Other Donative Transfers (three volumes, 1999-2011).

Langbein has written extensively about the history of civil and criminal procedure, and about the contrasts between modern American and continental procedure. His book, *The Origins of Adversary Criminal Trial* (2003), received the Coif Biennial Book Award in 2006 as the year’s outstanding American book on law. In 2009, he copublished *History of the Common Law: The Development of Anglo-American Legal Institutions*, a textbook on the history of the legal system. He also coauthors a course book on pension and benefit law.

The Winthrop and Frances Lane Foundation provides scholarships to students at the College of Law. The foundation also provides grants to support law faculty research and to underwrite the Lane Foundation Lecture. Winthrop Lane was born in Omaha in 1889 and attended Harvard Law School. He was a partner in the firm of Rose, Wells, Martin & Lane, a predecessor to the present Baird Holm law firm in Omaha.



UNK grads Heiliger, Sheldon return to campus to discuss intellectual property with students

By Sara Giboney, University of Nebraska at Kearney Communications



Two University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) alumni recently returned to the UNK campus to share legal insights with future entrepreneurs.

Jordan Heiliger of Lincoln and Justin Sheldon of Lexington are students in the Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic at the College of Law. The clinic provides free representation and counsel to early-stage startup business clients across Nebraska.

Under supervision of Law College Professor Brett Stohs, the clinic's student "attorneys" interact directly with clients to provide legal counseling on a wide range of business law issues. By assisting entrepreneurs when they need help the most, law students are given hands-on opportunities to make a difference in the development of Nebraska businesses.

In 2015, the law students presented, "Intellectual property: How to Protect Your Most Valuable Business Assets," and gave legal advice to UNK business students.

Heiliger graduated from UNK in 2011 with a bachelor of science degree in political science and criminal justice, and Sheldon graduated from UNK in 2013 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. They both graduated from the College of Law in May 2016.

UNK Communications: Why did you decide to go into law?

Sheldon: "My family has always been in business. I've always been interested in the legal part, so I figured I'd go to law school and cut out the need for an attorney (in the family business)." Sheldon's family owns franchises in Lexington, Kearney and Lincoln.

Heiliger: "In high school, I was interested in government and law, so I was trying to decide between politics or the legal field. At UNK, I interned for Sen. Johanns, which was a great experience, but I realized I never want to be a politician. So I started working for a law firm and actually stayed there for a couple of years after graduating from UNK to make sure it was what I wanted to do. I loved it, so I went to law school."

UNK Communications: How did your experience at UNK prepare you for law school?

Sheldon: "I took both business law and commercial law with Professor (Bruce) Elder, and that gave me a brief understanding of what we'd be doing in law school. He didn't sugarcoat it. He told us we'd spend two weeks on torts, but we'd spend a whole semester on it in law school. So it gave me a feel for what type of material we'd be learning in law school."

UNK Communications: What was the best part about being a student at UNK?

Heiliger: "I liked the campus. You can walk everywhere. Now that I'm in Lincoln, I'm realizing how nice it was to be on such a small campus. I also liked how close I was to my professors, because the student-to-teacher ratio was so small. I still try and stay in touch with my professors."

UNK Communications: What's it like to come back to UNK and act as a mentor to students?

Heiliger: "It's rewarding, because I remember being in their seats and feeling like the material was way over my head and thinking I would never be able to understand that type of law. I knew I wanted to go to law school as an undergrad, but I had a hard time picturing myself being successful there. So being able to come back and share some of my knowledge has been great."

Sheldon: "We had a few people come up to us and talk to us about law school, so they could be in our shoes a few years down the road."

UNK Communications: What do you hope to do after law school?

Heiliger: "I like transactional law – business transactions and entity formation. I also really like bankruptcy, which is where I'm going to start my practice. I'll specialize in creditors, rights. I took bankruptcy class last year, and I really liked the subject matter. So I started working for a firm that does a lot of bankruptcy work for creditors, and I really like it."



2L Vinton competes on *Jeopardy!*

2L Greg Vinton took a short break from his studies to compete on well-known television game show *Jeopardy!*, in an episode that aired October 1, 2015. A native of North Platte, Vinton first completed an online test and scored well enough to move on to the next stage of qualifying. He was randomly selected to audition in-person in July.

Vinton's experience allowed him to dispel some popular assumptions about the popular show. For instance, a week's worth of episodes is filmed in one day. Contestants are asked to bring a change of clothing to use in the event that they move on to the next episode.



How did Vinton do? "I was up against a tough competitor, but I did well. I am happy to have had the opportunity and to have selected the 'Daily Double,'" said Vinton.

It's interesting to note that there was only one law-related question in Vinton's episode: a history question about U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall.

LL.M. student Carns earns promotion to major in United States Air Force



At a ceremony on January 21, 2016, Marc Carns, an Air Force Institute of Technology student in the Law College's Space, Cyber and Telecommunications LL.M. program, was promoted to major.

Carns enlisted into the United States Air Force in November 1994 and then was assigned to Tink AFB, Oklahoma, as an airborne air surveillance technician on the E-3 Airborne Warning and Control Systems. He deployed overseas several times and accumulated more than 2,000 flying hours.

Carns separated from the Air Force in 2005 to pursue graduate degrees in law and business. In the fall of 2006, he was accepted into the Graduate Law Program and joined AFROTC Detachment 675 at the University of Oklahoma. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma Andrew M. Coats College of Law with a Juris Doctor and from the University of Oklahoma Price College of Business with a Masters in Business Administration in 2008. He was commissioned in October 2008 and promoted to captain on June 5, 2009.

Since commissioning, Carns has served as an assistant staff judge advocate around the world, including assignments in Germany and Korea. In 2012, he deployed to Combined Joint Interagency Task Force (CJIATF) 435, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Rule of Law Field Force, in Afghanistan, operating out of Forward Operating Base (FOB) Joyce, Kunar Province, with the 2-12IN, 4ID. While there, he advised local Afghan judiciary officials on Rule of Law (RoL) and Evidence Based Operations, assisted the Battle Space Owner (BSO) with governmental and developmental operations, and focused on RoL efforts on governmental stability and legitimacy.

Nebraska Law team wins American Agricultural Law Association Quiz Bowl

The Nebraska Law team of Emily Sisco, 2L, Taylor Fritsch, 2L, and Alissa Doerr, 3L, won the 2015 Ag Law Quiz Bowl at the American Agricultural Law Association annual symposium in Charleston, South Carolina. The team competed against four other teams in a Jeopardy-style competition that tested knowledge of both agricultural law topics and other foundational areas, such as property, torts and civil procedure. The team won the competition by defeating the team from Penn State University School of Law in the final round.



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LEGAL EDUCATION

As a service to its alumni, Nebraska Law, in partnership with the College's student organizations, offers multiple continuing legal education opportunities to all alumni.

Registration is exclusively online, and alumni are encouraged to check the website (<http://law.unl.edu/alumni-cle/>) routinely, as programs are added continuously throughout the semester.

Marcy Tintera
Continuing Legal Education
University of Nebraska College of Law
Phone: (402) 472-1258
Email: mtintera1@unl.edu

Hamann, '58, addresses December graduates in Law College auditorium that bears his name

Deryl F. Hamann, '58, addressed Class of 2016 graduates and their guests at winter commencement ceremonies held at the College in the auditorium that bears his name on December 18, 2015.

When he was a law student, Hamann served as associate editor of the *Nebraska Law Review* and became a member of the Order of the Coif. Prior to joining the firm of Baird Holm in Omaha, Hamann served as law clerk to the Honorable Robert Van Pelt, United States District Court for the District of Nebraska. Hamann is also a trustee and past president of the Nebraska State Bar Association, former

chairman of the board of trustees at Bellevue University, a director of the University of Nebraska Foundation and chairman of its Investment Committee, and former chairman of the Bethphage Foundation. In 2011, Hamann was designated Corporate Lawyer of the Year in Omaha by Best Lawyers in America.



Class of 2016 graduate Andrew LaGrone.



Class of 2016 graduate Abigail Johnson with Dean Susan Poser.



Class of 2016 graduate Wesley Kottke with Dean Susan Poser.



Class of 2016 graduate Andrew Mock with Dean Susan Poser.



Class of 2016 graduate Krystia Reed with Dean Susan Poser.



Class of 2016 graduate Cecily Sweet with Dean Susan Poser.



Class of 2016 graduate Casey Timms Randall with Dean Susan Poser.



Class of 2016 graduate Andrea Avila with Dean Susan Poser.



Class of 2016 graduate Cecily Sweet with her grandfather, Sidney H. Sweet, '58.

Curtiss, '72, visits Entrepreneurship Clinic, shares corporate governance experiences

By Loguen Blazek, '16

Students interested in business or corporate law had the opportunity to meet with an individual who has a great deal of experience in the area. Jeff Curtiss, '72, who currently serves on the board of KBR, Inc., an American engineering, procurement and construction company, visited the College of Law to discuss corporate governance with two faculty members and 12 students, many of whom were part of the Law College's Entrepreneurship Clinic. The intimate atmosphere allowed students to engage in a relaxed and conversational question-and-answer session with Curtiss. Throughout the discussion, Curtiss was very candid, giving students a realistic and useful understanding of the issues that can arise with corporate law.

Curtiss provided the group with several corporate governance

After discussing his corporate governance and law takeaways and tips for students, Curtiss walked students through copies of the KBR, Inc. board's Corporate Governance Committee and Audit Committee charters to give students more particularized real-world



“Developing a board that can meaningfully contribute to the success of a public company is an art – different circumstances require different skills, thought processes and experiences.”

takeaways, which emphasized the risks involved in becoming a board member of a publicly owned company. Curtiss said, “Developing a board that can meaningfully contribute to the success of a public company is an art – different circumstances require different skills, thought processes and experiences.” Curtiss wanted the students to understand that audit committees are very busy, charged, as they are, with fulfilling the responsibilities set forth in a charter. He emphasized, “When bad things happen, such as a financial restatement/material deficiency in internal controls, audit committees play a critical role in analyzing what went wrong and overseeing corrective action.”

examples. There are lots of difficult tasks involved in being on a corporate board. According to Curtiss, “One of the most difficult tasks is trying to decide what skill levels you need on a board, and what you can use instead from third parties.” Four directors recently left KBR, Inc., and the company has elected four new directors (out of a total of nine). Curtiss described how such a process works and how committees interact to deal with circumstances such as these. Curtiss's real-life experience and discussion of KBR's various committee charters gave students an invaluable in-depth look into the world of corporate governance.

Thomas Wayde Pittman, '92, promoted to UN position as head of Chambers for International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia



Thomas Wayde Pittman, '92, has been named the head of Chambers for the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY). In this directorate-level position within the United Nations, Pittman's primary responsibility is to serve as the principal legal adviser to the president and judges of the Chambers of the ICTY, providing guidance and direction on the most complex and sensitive of legal issues and taking responsibility for directly supervising such matters where necessary. He is also responsible for the management of Chambers and the supervision of Chambers staff, which currently numbers about 80 lawyers. He also is charged with providing Chambers legal support within the ICTY as an institution.

"My law career can be divided into two successive and complementary paths," said Pittman. After graduating from the College of Law in 1992, he served for 12 years in the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General's Corps, becoming the chief circuit trial counsel for the largest of five worldwide judicial circuits. Ultimately, Pittman retired as a military judge in the European Judicial Circuit in 2004.

Upon this retirement, he specialized in international criminal law in an LL.M. program at Leiden University in the Netherlands. He then joined the United Nations in 2005 as a legal officer for the Chambers that he now heads. In 2006, Pittman was promoted to the position of senior legal officer and continued to serve in all aspects of Chambers' work until his recent appointment.

"I will always be grateful for the legal education I received at the College of Law," said Pittman. "It gave me the trial advocacy skills I needed to hit the ground running."

Pittman credits the experiences he had in trial advocacy and in the Civil Clinic with preparing him for a career that has been trial-based. "I tried and won a case through the Civil Clinic with Professor John Lenich, who appeared with me in the depositions and in court. I needed this early boost of self-confidence, because only seven years later I would already have the experience of being lead counsel in over 100 trials by court-martial, the vast majority of these before military juries and a handful of them qualifying as very high-profile."

"I will always be grateful for the legal education I received at the College of Law. It gave me the trial advocacy skills I needed to hit the ground running."

"Glenda Pierce was a great teacher of trial advocacy and sparked my interest in developing a talent I never knew I had. Rick Duncan and John Snowden taught me – in different ways – to be courageous and principled in wielding the sword of Lady Justice. Kevin Ruser ran the best Civil Clinic imaginable. I keep in touch with these professors and that, in itself, shows the lasting value of a legal education from Nebraska Law."

Pittman will be part of the closure of the ICTY at the end of 2017 upon completion of the tribunal's final two cases. "The ICTY has shown that international justice can lead to peace and reconciliation, as it has in the Western Balkans following armed conflict that spanned the years 1991 to 2001 and ranged from the initial shots fired in Slovenia to the final end of war in Macedonia, and all the adjudicated atrocities in between, especially in Bosnia," said Pittman. "It has been an honor to be a part of it."

Former Husker quarterback Blakeman, '91, serves as head referee for Super Bowl 50

Clete Blakeman, '91, served as the head referee for Super Bowl 50 on Feb. 7, 2016, at Levi Stadium in Santa Clara, California. Blakeman, who has been an NFL referee for eight years, was chosen after grading out in the top tier of three following his work in 20 NFL games this season. He led the Super Bowl 50 crew of seven referees.

Blakeman began as a field judge and became a referee in 2010, eventually being selected as an alternate referee for Super Bowl XLVIII in 2014. Prior to his NFL officiating career, Blakeman officiated for the Big 12 Conference. He was a quarterback for the Huskers from 1984-1987. In addition to his NFL responsibilities, Blakeman is a personal injury attorney with Carlson Burnett in Omaha.



Huskers Night at the K

**Saturday, August 6
6:15 p.m.**

Join fellow law and business alumni for Huskers Night at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City. This special event includes tickets, access to the George Brett Lounge, unlimited food and draft beer and game souvenir.

cba.unl.edu/huskersnight

Buy tickets now
\$145 | Limited seating

ALUMNOTES

1900s



J. Ray McCarl, 1903, was featured in the *From Days Gone By* column in the *McCook Gazette*. McCarl was the first comptroller general of the United States, serving from 1920 to 1935. He passed away in 1949.

1919s

Grace Ballard, 1914, was featured in the August 25, 2015, edition of *Washington County Pilot-Tribune & Enterprise*. Ballard, who began serving as Washington County attorney in 1918, was the first female county attorney in Nebraska. She served as president of her law school class and was active in the women's suffrage movement. When she died in 1939, she was serving her third term as Washington County attorney.



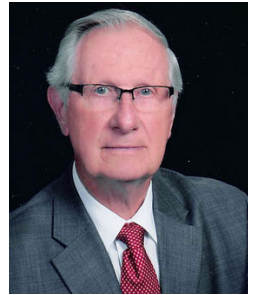
1930s

William Cowell, '38, former Nebraska district court judge, celebrated his 100th birthday in Pawnee City with a visit from Nebraska Supreme Court Chief Justice Mike Heavican, '75. He turned 100 on November 21, 2015.

1950s

Dick Moodie, '52, has merged his West Point practice with attorneys Dan Bracht and Wendy Ridder.

Gordon Fillman, '53, of the Fillman Law Offices in York, was recognized as a Heritage Alumni of the Year by York College.



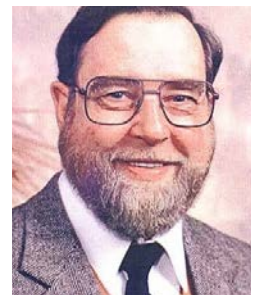
Duane Acklie, '55, chairman and former CEO of Crete Carriers, one of the largest privately-held trucking firms in the county, was featured in an article in *Nebraska Trucker Magazine*.

Charles Wright, '58, is the author of *Law at Little Big Horn* published by Texas Tech University Press. The book details the conspiracy between President Grant and Generals Sherman and Sheridan to use the army to attack and forcibly remove the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians from their treaty lands located north of the North Platte River and east of the Bighorn Mountains. Wright analyzes the legal backdrop of the Great Sioux War, asking hard questions about the way treaties were honored and how the U.S. government failed to abide by its sovereign word.

1960s

Herb Brugh, '63, has been appointed a director of Martina Minerals Corp.

William Panec, '65, was featured in an article in the October 9, 2015, *The Daily Record*. Shortly after graduating from the Law College, Panec read a notice seeking applicants for a Jefferson County judgeship. As a law degree was not required to be a county judge, he



decided to apply. When he was appointed at age 27, he became the youngest county judge in Nebraska. Later, as president of the County Judges Association, he helped pass an amendment to the Nebraska Constitution that required county judges to have law degrees. After five years on the bench, he resigned to go into private practice.

Kent Schroeder, '68, is serving as chairman of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents for 2016. He is a partner with the Kearney law firm of Ross, Schroeder & George.

Barry Gerken, '69, was featured in a "How We Met" column in the *Omaha World-Herald*. The article describes how he met and eventually married his wife Mary. The couple celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in November 2015.

Stuart M. Hurwitz, '69, has been named to the Internal Revenue Service Advisory Council (IRSAC), which provides an organized public forum for IRS officials and representatives of the public to discuss key tax administration issues. Hurwitz operates a tax law practice in San Diego, California.

William M Lamson Jr., '69, a founding partner of the Omaha law firm of Lamson, Dugan & Murray, was featured in an article in the September 3, 2015, edition of *The Daily Record*.



1970s

Cloyd Clark, '70, a retired Red Willow County judge, and his wife, Linda, were parade marshals at McCook's Heritage Days.



James Walters, '70, a senior partner at the Atlanta, Georgia, office of Fisher & Phillips, has been selected by his peers for inclusion in *the Best Lawyers in America 2016*.



C. Scott Crabtree, '72, retired as a district court judge in the 17th Judicial District of Colorado on June 1, 2016. He was appointed in 2001.

James L. Foster, '72, retired as Lancaster County judge on January 31, 2016. Gov. Bob Kerrey appointed Judge Foster to the bench in 1983.

James Gallant, '72, sold his Scribner law firm to Kendal Agee, '14, and William Minich, '14. Gallant will remain as counsel with the firm.

Craig Monson, '72, retired from the practice of law in December 2015. He practiced in Laurel for almost 40 years, where he also served as city attorney.

Dennis Bloom, '73, of Red Oak Greenhouses in Red Oak, Iowa, was featured in an article in the December 23, 2015, edition of the *Omaha World-Herald*.

Cam Sutton, '73, was named state director for Iowa Senator Joni Ernst. He oversees offices in Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Davenport. Sutton had a long career in the insurance industry before retiring in 2010.

Steve Windrum, '73, has merged his practice with the firm of Malcom & Nelson to form Malcom, Nelson & Windrum, with offices in Gothenburg and Cozad.

David A. Bush, '74, was memorialized through the David A. Bush Family Award for Study Abroad at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, which was established by his family. The former Grand Island attorney and Hall County judge passed away in 2014.

Paul Korsland, '74, retired as a District Court judge serving Gage and Jefferson counties. Korsland was appointed to the position in 1998. He previously served as Gage County Court judge. He has also provided service as an attorney in Ravenna, as Gage County city attorney and as mayor of Beatrice. In 2008, he received the Nebraska Supreme Court's Outstanding Judge Award for Service to the Community.



Bill Reetz, '74, was part of a webinar put on by the North American Title Insurance Co. (NATIC), which provided tips about precautionary measures to detect fraud when conducting real estate transactions. Reetz, of Seattle, Washington, handles transactional underwriting and claims in four Pacific Northwest states for NATIC.

Daniel Wintz, '75, has joined his wife in what is now the Omaha law firm of Badura & Wintz. His practice focuses on estate planning and estate and trust administration.

Gene Crump, '76, has completed his six-year term on the Lincoln Commission on Human Rights. He was chairman during his last year on the commission. Lincoln Mayor Chris Beutler, '73, appointed Crump to serve as a commissioner on the Nebraska Capitol Environs Commission.



Scott Helvie, '76, has retired as Lancaster County chief deputy public defender after 39 years as a public defender, first in North Platte and, since 1981, in Lincoln.

Tim Shaw, '76, has retired as chief executive officer at Disability Rights Nebraska, a position he held for more than 33 years.



Don Thompson, '76, retired on December 31, 2015. He practiced with the firm of Bradley & Riley PC in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, Iowa, since March 1983.

Thompson and his wife Mary will continue to live in the Iowa City area, where he plans to remain active in many organizations, including Orchestra Iowa and the Iowa City Jazz Festival— organizations for which he's booked events for a number of years.

Brad Holtorf, '77, a partner with the Sidner Law Firm in Fremont, Nebraska, has been elected chair of the board of directors for Lutheran Family Services of Nebraska. He has served on the LFS board since 2011. Holtorf was also named to the Fremont Area Community



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Foundation's board of directors to serve a three-year term.

Michael L. Offner, '78, posthumously received the George H. Turner Award from the Nebraska State Bar Association. The George H. Turner Award recognizes a member of the bar demonstrating unusual effort in furthering public understanding of the legal system, the administration of justice and confidence in the legal profession. Offner was a county judge in Nebraska's Tenth Judicial District. He passed away in 2014.

John Colburn, '79, district judge for Nebraska's Third Judicial District, was presented the 2015 Nebraska Supreme Court's Distinguished Judge for Improvement of the Judicial System Award during the annual Judicial Awards dinner on October 8, 2015. The award was presented to Judge Colburn for his many years of extensive involvement in judicial branch education. Recently, he has played a major role in implementing the major reforms to the adult criminal justice system mandated by LB 605.

Tim Engler, '79, was elected president-elect designate of the Nebraska State Bar Association. He also was named a charter member of the Nebraska Academy of Mediators and Arbitrators. Engler is an attorney with the Lincoln law firm of Rembolt Ludtke and concentrates his practice on commercial and business disputes, personal injury and mediation and arbitration services.

1980s

Jim Harris, '80, the writer behind the musical *Civil War Voices*, saw his play return to Lincoln for eight performances at the Haymarket Theater in February 2016. The play interweaves the true accounts of five people who lived through the Civil War. Harris handles workers' compensation and personal injury cases at his firm, Harris Law Offices in Lincoln.

Tom Maul, '80, was elected president of the Nebraska State Bar Association at the NSBA's annual meeting in October 2015. Maul is a solo practitioner in Columbus, Nebraska, working in the areas of real estate, probate, estate planning and guardianship/conservatorship.



William Mueller, '80, senior partner with the Lincoln-based lobbying and government relations firm Mueller Robak, was named by University of Nebraska President Hank Bounds to the UNL Chancellor Search Advisory Committee.



Max Kelch, '81, has been appointed to the Nebraska Supreme Court by Gov. Pete Ricketts. For 18 years, Kelch was Otoe County attorney in Nebraska City. He then served as a Sarpy County judge and, since 2007, as district judge in Sarpy, Cass and Otoe counties.

James R. Mowbray, '81, received the Award of Special Merit from the Nebraska State Bar Association. The Award of Special Merit recognizes an individual or organization for services advancing the legal profession, the administration of justice and the public interest. Mowbray recently retired as chief counsel for the Nebraska Commission for Public Advocacy.

David Sutter, '81, of Midland, Texas, has been elected to membership in the Fellows of the Texas Bar Association. He is with Pioneer Natural Resources USA.

Tom Keefe, '83 retired as an attorney for the University of Nebraska–Lincoln Student Legal Services.



Frankie Moore, '83, chief judge of the Nebraska Court of Appeals, was presented the 2015 Nebraska Supreme Court's Distinguished Judge for Service to the Community Award during the annual Judicial Awards dinner on October 8, 2015. Judge Moore is chair of the Supreme Court's Committee on

Self-Represented Litigation and has played a major role in the Court of Appeals' "College Campus Initiative."

Mark Christensen, '84, was selected a charter member of the Nebraska Academy of Mediators and Arbitrators. Christensen is with the Cline Williams law firm in Lincoln.

Patty Pansing Brooks, '84, a Nebraska state senator, was named by the *Lincoln Journal Star* to the Inspire Advisory Board. Inspire celebrates women's leadership.



Jane E. Gracier, '85, is with Zoetis, Inc. in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Zoetis is a global animal health company.

John Marsh, '85, was appointed Marsh a judge for Nebraska's Ninth Judicial District covering Buffalo and Hall counties. Marsh was a partner at the Kearney law firm of Knapp, Fengmeyer, Aschwege, Besse & Marsh. He has served as deputy Lincoln County attorney, Dawson County attorney and deputy and acting Buffalo County public defender.

Robert Shively, '85, was selected a charter member of the Nebraska Academy of Mediators and Arbitrators (NAMA) and is serving on NAMA's executive committee. Shively is with Shively & Lannin in Lincoln.

R.J. (Randy) Stevenson, '85, a partner at Baird Holm in Omaha, has been elected a Fellow in the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers.

Rocky Weber, '85, was named president and general counsel of the Nebraska Cooperative Council. He previously was with the Crosby Guenzel law firm in Lincoln. The Nebraska Cooperative Council is the state's major trade association representing agricultural cooperatives.

Amy Peck, '87, a principal in the Omaha office of Jackson Lewis, was re-elected to the American Immigration Lawyers Association's board of governors.

Susan J. Spahn, '89, has joined Endacott, Peetz &



Timmer as a shareholder and officer. She heads up the firm's Omaha office. Spahn has 25 years of experience in all aspects of estates and trusts.

Thomas E. Zimmerman, '89, was appointed by Gov. Pete Ricketts to the Third Judicial County Court, which serves Lancaster County. Zimmerman, who has spent 25 years in private practice, was a partner at Jeffrey, Hahn, Hemmerling & Zimmerman.



1990s



Linda R. Crump, '90, was presented with the NSBA Diversity Award by the Nebraska State Bar Association. The award recognizes outstanding efforts made by firms, organizations or individual attorneys to promote diversity in the legal profession in the State of Nebraska. For many years, Crump was assistant to the

chancellor for equity, access and diversity programs at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln.

Stephanie Stacy, '91, was appointed to the Nebraska Supreme Court by Gov. Pete Ricketts. Previously, she was a Lancaster County district judge.



Scott S. Moore, '92, a partner with Baird Holm in Omaha, was named labor council chair and board member for the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce and Industry.



Kathleen M. Neary, '92, was presented with the Outstanding Contributor to Women in Law Award by the Nebraska State Bar Association. The award recognizes the lifetime

accomplishments of an individual who has contributed to the active integration and participation of women in the Nebraska system of justice as attorneys, judges and scholars. Neary is with Vincent M. Powers and Associates in Lincoln.

Thomas Wayde Pittman, '92, was promoted to the position of head of Chambers for the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia.

Mark Spiers, '92, was named president of the NBC Trust Company in Lincoln.

Mark Brasee, '94, of Fraser Stryker, was named chairman emeritus of the 2016 Goodwill Industries board of trustees.



Patrick Sullivan, '94, of Adams & Sullivan in Papillion, has been named to the board of directors of the Midlands Community Foundation.

Darla S. Ideus, '95, was appointed by Gov. Pete Ricketts as a county judge for Nebraska's Third Judicial Circuit, which serves Lancaster County. Ideus was a partner with Baylor, Evans, Curtiss, Grimit & Witt.



Matt McNair, '95, was named by Ohio State University as vice president charged with overseeing the new Office of Economic and Corporate Engagement. The office's job is to coordinate and simplify efforts to get research and inventions out to the marketplace. He was formerly fundraising chief for OSU's College

of Engineering. Previously he was vice president for development of the University of Nebraska Foundation and chief deputy Nebraska attorney general.

Stacie Neussendorfer, '95, a financial planner in the Omaha office of Westwood Trust, attained the Chartered Advisor in Philanthropy (CAP) designation from the Richard D. Irwin Graduate School of the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Michaëlle Baumert, '96, has joined the Omaha office of Kutak Rock. She concentrates her practice on

employment law, class actions, franchise vicarious liability and labor law.

Robert Daisley, '96, has joined the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a realty specialist.



Karen Haase, '96, spoke to students on "Digital Citizenship" at the Hartington-Newcastle school gym.

Amy Miller, '96, legal director for ACLU Nebraska, was

named the 2015 Peacemaker of the Year by Nebraskans for Peace. She also was featured in a *Lincoln Life* column in the November 1, 2015, edition of the *Lincoln Journal Star*.



James Swanson, '96, married Renae Nesiba in a civil ceremony in Omaha on October 30, 2015. They had their marriage blessed on February 14, 2016, at St. Mary's Cathedral in Grand Island. Swanson is a former Greeley County attorney.

Jone M. Bosworth, '97, was hired as human services director for Eagle County, Colorado. She oversees Children, Family & Adult Services, Economic Services and Fiscal & Operations within the county's Human Services department. Bosworth is the founder and CEO of inCourage Leading, a management consulting and leadership development firm.

Fred B. Campbell, Jr., '97, wrote "The First Amendment and the Internet: The Press Clause Protects the Internet Transmission of Mass Media Content from Common Carrier Regulation," 94 *Nebraska Law Review* 559. Campbell is an adjunct professor at the College of Law's Space, Cyber and Telecommunications Law Program and is former chief of the Wireless Telecommunications Bureau at the Federal Communications Commission.

Robert A. Mooney, '97, joined the Omaha office of Sodoro, Daly, Shoemaker & Selde. His primary area of practice is defending physicians and hospitals in professional negligence and administrative actions.

Christopher "Spike" Eickholt, '98, an attorney with the Brennan & Nielsen Law Offices in Lincoln, was appointed government liaison for the ACLU of Nebraska.



Amber Herrick, '98, joined the Lincoln office of Endacott, Peetz & Timmer, where she practices in the areas of estate planning, probate and trust administration, guardianships and civil litigation.

2000s

Pamela Bourne, '84, a partner with Woods & Aitken in Lincoln, was named by the *Lincoln Journal Star* to the Inspire Advisory Board. Inspire celebrates women's leadership.

Stephanie R. Hansen, '00, was appointed by Gov. Pete Ricketts to the Fourth Judicial County Court, which serves Douglas County. She worked for the office of the Sarpy County Attorney for 15 years.



Scott Vogt, '01, was named president and chief executive officer of CBSHOME Real Estate in Omaha. He joined the firm in 2014.

Julie Karavas, '02, joined the Boulder, Colorado, office of what is now Jung, Karavas & Kranz as a shareholder and partner. Karavas specializes in estate, succession planning and probate cases in Colorado and Nebraska.

Stephanie R. Taylor, '02, joined the Nashville, Tennessee, office of Stites & Harbison as a partner. She is a leader of the firm's new entertainment law practice. In addition to her legal career, Taylor is a classically-trained violinist and a professional country/bluegrass fiddle player.



Molly Brummond, '03, was named a 2016 Early Achiever by the Nebraska Alumni Association. Brummond is assistant dean for student and alumni relations and annual giving at Nebraska Law. She also chairs the board of directors for the Food Bank of Lincoln and Southeast Nebraska, volunteers at

CEDARS Youth Services and is a board member for Kidszone.

Chad W. Swantz, '03, joined founder Sean Patrick Suiter as a co-owner of the Omaha intellectual property law Suiter Swantz.



Scot M. Ringenberg, '03, has joined founder Sean Patrick Suiter as a co-owner of the Omaha intellectual property law firm Suiter Swantz.



Heather Anschutz, '04, was elected vice president and associate general counsel for the group division of Ameritas Life and Ameritas Life of New York. She joined Ameritas in 2013.

Rick Grady, '04, was named a partner in the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease. He is a construction lawyer in the firm's Columbus, Ohio, office.

Jon Rehm, '04, became a shareholder in the firm of Rehm, Bennett & Moore. He specializes in workers' compensation, employment and personal injury law in the firm's Lincoln office. He also serves as a commissioner for the Lincoln Commission on Human Rights.

John Cunningham, '05, was hired by Syracuse University as deputy athletic director for administration. He previously was senior associate director of external relations and executive director for NCAA compliance at Boise State University and compliance director at both Texas Christian University and the University of Maryland.



Scott Farnen, '05, was elected second vice president of corporate compliance of Ameritas Life and Ameritas Life of New York. He joined Ameritas in 2008.

Keith Kollasch, '05, was named Nemaha County public defender. Kollasch has practiced criminal law in Auburn, Nebraska since 2008.

John Levy, '05, was named the Omaha Community Foundation's director of donor philanthropy. His duties include providing support and expertise to the William and Ruth Scott Family Foundation, a supporting organization of the OCF.



John L. Selzer, '05, a shareholder with the Simmons Olsen Law firm in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, was honored as the 2015 Rising Star by the Scottsbluff/Gering United Chamber of Commerce.

Daniel Dawes, '06, executive director of government affairs and health policy at Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta, Georgia, has written a book, *150 Years of Obamacare*, published by the John Hopkins University Press. His son, Marc Daniel Evan Dawes, was born on March 21, 2016.



Andrea Miller, '06, and her husband, Travis, were recipients of the University of Nebraska at Kearney Young Alumni Award. They received the award during UNK's homecoming festivities. Miller is a partner practicing family law and general civil litigation at Simmons Olson law firm in Bayard, Nebraska. She has served as a board member and president of the UNK Alumni Association and as a member of the board of directors of the Nebraska Humanities Council.





Jordan W. Adam, '07, became a shareholder in the Omaha law firm of Fraser Stryker. Adam joined Fraser Stryker in 2010. His practice focuses primarily on litigation.

Andrea Hiatt Buckley, '07, has been named vice chair of the board of directors for the Siouxland Community Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa. Buckley has served on the board since 2013 and has been a staff attorney with Iowa Legal Aid since 2009.

B.J. Malcom, '07, merged his practice with Steve Windrum to form Malcom, Nelson & Windrum, with offices in Gothenburg and Cozad.

Henry Wiedrich, '07, was promoted to partner at the Omaha law firm of Husch Blackwell. He is a member of the firm's food and agribusiness group and concentrates his practice in labor and employment issues.

Jason Cantone, '08, a research associate at the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C., is coauthor of "Whither Notice Pleading? Pleading Practice in the Days Before *Twombly*," 39 *Southern Illinois University Law Journal* 23.

Erin Ebeler, '08, was named partner in the Lincoln law firm of Woods & Aitken. She is a member of Woods & Aitken's litigation and labor and employment practice group.

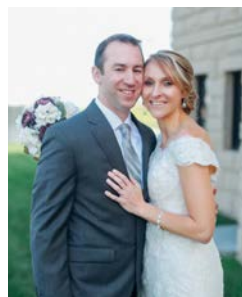


Jessica Herrmann, '08, was named director of legal and regulatory affairs for Nebraska Cattlemen.



Michael L. Moran, '08, was named a partner at the Omaha law firm of Engles, Ketcham, Olson & Keith. He joined the firm in 2008 and concentrates his practice in insurance coverage and defense litigation.

Michelle Weber, '08, opened the Lincoln lobbying and governmental relations firm of Zulkoski Weber. Weber has worked in Washington, D.C., for more than six years, most recently as a legislative assistant and counsel to Senator Deb Fischer.

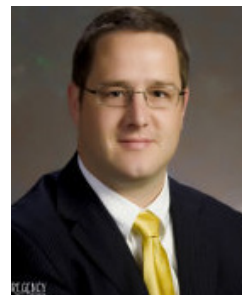


Nate Fox, '09, married Katrina Johansen on October 2, 2015, at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Kearney. He owns and manages Fox Insurance Services in Oxford, Nebraska.

James A. Goddard, '09, program director for Nebraska Appleseed's Economic Justice and Health Care programs, with third-year Nebraska Law student Alex Lierz, has authored *Education for Adults in Nebraska Corrections: Decreasing Recidivism and Investing in Our Workforce*, which can be accessed at <https://neappleseed.org/blog/19940>.

2010s

Frederick Bartell, '10, became a partner in the Norfolk law firm now known as Fitzgerald, Vetter, Temple & Bartell.



Seth J. Felton, '10, was elected partner in the Lincoln law firm of Kinsey Rowe Becker & Kistler. He concentrates his practice in the areas of estate planning and probate, juvenile law, immigration and naturalization, administrative law and corporate matters.



Cameron E. Guenzel, '10, was promoted to partner at the Lincoln law firm of Johnson Flodman Guenzel & Widger. He practices in the areas of personal injury, medical malpractice and commercial litigation.

Tara Paulson, '10, was named a partner in the Lincoln law firm of Rembolt Ludtke, where she is a member of the firm's employment and labor practice group.



Matthew A. Poulsen, '10, joined founder Sean Patrick Suiter as a co-owner of the Omaha intellectual property law Suiter Swantz.

executive at the Lincoln office of the INSPRO insurance agency.

Coady H. Pruett, '10, was hired as an account



Linsey A. Camplin, '11, became a shareholder/partner in the Lincoln law firm of McHenry, Haszard, Roth, Hupp, Burkholder & Blomberg. Her practice is concentrated in the areas of criminal law, juvenile law and trial work.



Amanda Hunter, '11, was appointed by Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper as a judge of the Custer County Court. She previously worked at the Colorado State Public Defender's Office in Salida, Colorado.

Bergan E. Schumacher, '11, joined the Kearney, Nebraska, firm of Bruner Frank as an associate attorney. Her practice includes criminal defense, family law and personal injury.

Tom Venzor, '11, was appointed associate director for pro-life and family by the Nebraska Catholic Conference.



Corey J. Wasserburger, '11, was

promoted to partner at the Lincoln law firm of Johnson Flodman Guenzel & Widger. He practices in the areas of domestic relations, commercial litigation and mediation.



Christopher W. Peterson, '12, joined the Lincoln law firm of Wolfe, Snowden, Hurd, Luers & Ahl as

an associate attorney focusing on business law, estate planning and litigation

Robbie Seybert, '12, was named director of employment relations and personnel for Lincoln Public Schools in Lincoln, Nebraska.



Joe Neuhaus, '13, is the legislative aide to Senator Mark Kolterman, who represents Nebraska's 24th Legislative District in the Unicameral legislature.

David Voorman, '13, joined the litigation section of the Lincoln law firm of O'Neill, Heinrich, Damkroger, Bergmeyer & Schultz.

Jeffrey White, '13, was hired as an attorney for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Legal Services.

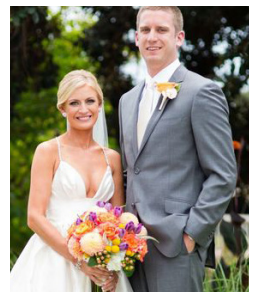
Kendal Agee, '14, and William Minich, '14, have purchased Gallant Law Office in Scribner from James Gallant, '72.



Caitlin C. Cedfeldt, '14, joined Dvorak & Donovan Law Group in Omaha.



Drew T. Clark, '14, married Bethany Adel Tallman on June 27, 2015, on the Bayside Lawn of the Marriott Coronado Island Resort in Coronado, California. He is an attorney with NorthStar Financial Group in Omaha.

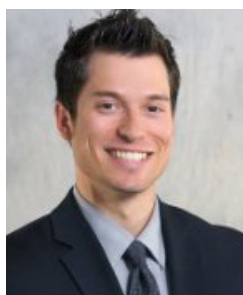




Kelsey Dawson, '14, joined the Lincoln law firm of Kinsey Rowe Becker & Kistler as an associate attorney. Her areas of practice include administrative law, family law, personal injury and estate planning.

Martin Demoret,

'14, joined the Des Moines, Iowa, office of Faegre Baker Daniels as an associate attorney with the firm's business litigation team.



John Diamantis, '14, was hired as an investment advisor representative at Omaha's Bonnett Wealth Management.

Elizabeth Henthorn,

'14, joined the Omaha law firm of Dornan, Lustgarten & Troia as an associate attorney. She focuses her practice in the areas of business and white collar criminal defense.



Benjamin Herbers, '14, joined the Omaha office of Kutak Rock as an associate attorney in the firm's finance group.

Andrew K. Joyce, '14, joined

the Lincoln law firm of Morrow, Poppe, Watermeier & Lonowski as an associate attorney.



Jason F. Keen, '14 LL.M., published "Conventional Military Force as a Response to Cyber Capabilities: On Sending Packets and Receiving Missiles," in *73 Air Force Law*

Review 111. Major Keen is the chief of Cyber Special Programs Law, Headquarters 24th Air Force/ Air Forces Cyber, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

Taylor A. L'Heureux, '14, joined the Holdrege, Nebraska, law firm of DeWald Deaver as an associate attorney. Her primary practice areas include business and corporate law, municipal law, real estate transactions, estate planning and administration, civil litigation, criminal defense and juvenile law.



Halley Kruse, '14, joined the Lincoln law firm of Rembolt Ludtke as an associate attorney.



Brennon Malcom, '14, merged his practice with Steve Windrum to form Malcom, Nelson & Windrum, with offices in Gothenburg and Cozad.

Will Minich, '14, and Kendal Agee, '14, have purchased Gallant Law Office in Scribner, Nebraska, from James Gallant, '72.

Andrew Rasmussen, '14, joined Waggoner Law Office in Lincoln as an associate attorney.

Joel R. Rische, '14, joined the Sioux Falls, South Dakota, law firm of Davenport, Evans, Hurwitz & Smith as an associate attorney. He works in the areas of complex and commercial litigation and insurance litigation.



Nick Batter, '15, joined the Omaha office of Kutak Rock as an associate attorney in the firm's litigation department. He devotes his practice to employment and construction matters.



Bergan Carr, '15, married Daniel Schumacher on October 3, 2015, at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Kearney, Nebraska. She is with the Bruner Frank law firm in Kearney.

Lilly A. Carr, '15, joined Cline Williams Wright Johnson & Oldfather in Lincoln as an associate attorney. Her practice focuses on litigation and labor, as well as employment matters.



Jennifer Dannehl, '15, joined Endacott Peetz & Timmer as an associate attorney. She concentrates her practice on estate and trust planning and administration, business succession planning, real estate and agricultural law.

Katie S. Dean, '15, joined the Sidney, Nebraska law firm of Sonntag, Goodwin & Leaf as an associate attorney.



Paul D. Donahue, '15, joined the Knudsen Law Firm in Lincoln as an associate attorney. He concentrates his practice in the areas of workers' compensation and employment law.



Morgan Eskra, '15, joined Beckner Law Office in Osceola, Nebraska. She has a special interest in family law and criminal defense.



Shay Garvin, '15, joined Scudder Law Firm in Lincoln as an associate attorney. His practice focuses on mergers and acquisitions, securities reporting and compliance, securities offerings, business formation and corporate financing.



Caitlin Gustafson, '15, joined the Omaha office of Kutak Rock as an associate attorney in the firm's corporate group.

Neil Hassler, '15, joined the Omaha law firm Fraser Stryker as an associate

attorney. He focuses his practice on business and corporate law and provides services to the firm's clients in estate planning, taxation, real estate transactions, employee benefits & ERISA, and non-profit and charitable organizations.



Jed Herblan, '15, joined the Omaha office of Kutak Rock as an associate attorney in the firm's public finance department.

Jordan Holst, '15, joined the Omaha law firm of Ellick, Jones, Buel, Blazek & Longo as an associate attorney. Holst is a general practitioner representing individuals and families in the areas of estate and trust planning, probate, real estate and minor criminal law.



Logan Hoyt, '15, joined the law offices of Tom Donnor in West Point, Nebraska.



Katie A. Joseph, '15, has joined Cline Williams Wright Johnson & Oldfather in Lincoln as an associate attorney. Her practice focuses on employment benefits and labor and employment

matters.

Charles F. Kaplan, '15, joined the Lincoln law firm of Perry, Guthery, Haase & Gessford as an associate attorney.



Sarah Kniep, '15, joined the



Lincoln law firm of O'Neill, Heinrich, Damkroger, Bergmeyer & Shultz as an associate attorney.

Sarah K. Maresh, '15, joined the Omaha law firm of McGrath North as an associate attorney in the firm's environmental and real estate group.

Nick Meier, '15, joined the Omaha law firm of Vandenack Williams. He works in the firm's tax and trusts and estate planning practice areas.



Brian Moore, '15, joined the Omaha office of Larson, Kur, Wenninghoff & Carney as an associate attorney. His primary area of practice is workers' compensation.



Preston J. Peterson, '15, joined the Kearney law firm of Bruner Frank as an associate attorney. His practice primarily focuses on agriculture and small business issues, family law, personal injury and criminal defense.



Hannah Putz, '15, is a legislative and contract consultant at Ameritas Life.

Samantha Ritter, '15, joined the Omaha office of Baird Holm as an associate



attorney. Her practice focuses on business and corporate transactions.

Michael D. Sands, '15, joined the Lincoln law firm of Baylor Evnen Curtiss Gruit & Witt as an associate attorney in the firm's litigation and workers' compensation practice groups.



Jill Stigge, '15, joined the Omaha office of Kutak Rock as an associate attorney in the firm's real estate group.

Audrey R. Svane, '15, joined the



Lincoln office of Woods & Aitken as an associate attorney. She is a member of the firm's litigation group, focusing her practice on the areas of construction law, personal injury and products liability claims and commercial litigation.



Jacob Tewes, '15, joined the Yankton, South Dakota, firm of Johnson, Miner, Marlow, Woodward & Huff. He also maintains an active online persona as *The Flying Lawyer*.

Lindsey Wylie, '15, published "Predicting

Outcomes in Investment Treaty Arbitration," 65 *Duke Law Journal* 459, with Susan Franck, a professor of law at Washington & Lee University School of Law and a former faculty member at the College of Law.



2016 Alumni Reunion

September 16 & 17, 2016

Honoring the Classes of 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976,
1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011



September 16, 2016

Facility Tours | 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

No Cost CLE | 3:00 p.m.

Cocktail Reception for All Classes | 4:00-5:30

Dinner for Honor Classes | 6:30

September 17, 2016

Nebraska vs. Oregon

Pre-game Tailgate | 2.5 hours prior to kickoff

<http://law.unl.edu/reunion>

In Memoriam

1940s

Jack R. Knicely, '48, passed away at the Sidney Regional Medical Center on October 20, 2015, at the age of 94. During World War II, Knicely was a copilot serving in the China-Burma-India theater. He practiced law in Sidney, originally as a partner with R.P. Kepler. He also served as Cheyenne County attorney for four years. He was a member of the Air Force Reserves, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Dale Te Kolste, '48, died of pneumonia on February 13, 2016, at the age of 95. Before law school, Te Kolste served in the U.S. Army during World War II, reaching the rank of captain. In Omaha, he worked for Northern Natural Gas, which later became InterNorth, working his way up to the position of chief financial officer. He retired in 1982. Te Kolste was cofounder of the nonprofit Omaha Community Foundation and served as a trustee to the University of Nebraska Foundation. He played a major role in helping Omaha Public School implement its integration plan in the 1970s by leading a court-ordered citizens committee to help provide an orderly transition to busing.

1950s

Robert A. Wenke, '50, died on August 14, 2015, at his Long Beach, California, home from complications of pancreatic cancer. He was 88 years old. Wenke served in the Navy during World War II. In 1950, he moved to Long Beach, where he practiced law until he was appointed to the bench – first in the Long Beach Municipal Court and then in the Los Angeles County Superior Court. He retired in 1986, but continued to work as an arbitrator and mediator. In 1975, Wenke presided over a high-profile examination of the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy to determine whether it was possible that a second gunman had been involved in the assassination. Wenke served two terms

as director of the American Judicature Society and two terms as director of the National Center for State Courts.

Calvin L. Coulter, '52, of Bridgeport, Nebraska died on August 13, 2015, at the Merrill County Community Hospital. He was 85 years old. Coulter farmed and ranched in the Redington community, building a distinguished herd of registered Hereford cattle. He devoted much of his life to the beef industry. In 1986, he received the Panhandle Outstanding Service to Agriculture Award.

Charlie (Bill) Raymond, '52, passed away at this home in Lincoln on September 8, 2015. He was 87 years old. Raymond served in the Navy during World War II. He practiced law in Nebraska and Colorado for more than 50 years and built a farm and ranch operation in Nebraska and Montana.

William Henry Hein, Jr., '55, of Scottsdale, Arizona, passed away on March 1, 2015, at the age of 85. Hein served his country in the Korean War as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, earning a Korean Service Medal with two bronze stars and a United Nations Service Medal. After his service, he returned to Lincoln and earned his law degree. During his career, Bill worked for Bancroft-Whitney Law Publishers, as a staff lawyer for the Los Angeles City Unified School District, and as an in-house counsel and senior manager at South West Regional Laboratories. Hein also taught law at Pepperdine University.

Paul David Dunlap, '56, died on February 17, 2016, at the age of 85. Prior to law school, Dunlap served as a lieutenant on the USS Wisconsin during the Korean War. In 1961, he bought Houghton State Bank in Red Oak, Iowa. In 1964, Dunlap incorporated and became president of Hawkeye Bancorporation.

1960s

Alan Arthur Grove, '60, died from complications of a stroke on December 26, 2015, at the age of 83. Grove had a 37-year career as an attorney in Minneapolis, Minnesota. For 25 years, he was general counsel and corporate secretary for North American Life and Casualty Company, later Allianz Life. After his retirement, he lived in Tucson, Arizona, and La Jolla, California.

juvenile and family law, sharing an office in the Bartle & Geier law firm. In 2014, he was appointed by Gov. Dave Heineman to serve on the Nebraska Children's Commission. He also served as president of the Lincoln City Libraries board.

Virginia Chain Schmid, who, with her late husband **Marvin Schmid**, '35, was a major benefactor of the College of Law, died on October 23, 1915, in Omaha at the age of 97. The Law College library is named the Marvin and Virginia Schmid Law Library, and the library's reading room – the M. Brian Schmid reading room – is named after their son Brian, who died of pancreatic cancer when he was 43. Virginia, in a 2011 article for the University of Nebraska Foundation, remarked that naming the reading room for Brian, who loved to fly, seemed appropriate. "We thought the law students would use it a lot. It's very quiet. Those big windows look out on open space – blue sky and a pleasant view." In addition to their support of the law library, the Schmidts gave a generous gift to support the College's new clinic addition and funded two Nebraska Law scholarships, one of which supports second- and third-year students who had not received scholarships initially, but then outperformed their predictors. Former Law College Dean Susan Poser recalled upon her death, "She was a lovely, generous and intelligent woman."

Harlan D. Hubka, '60, passed away on September 4, 2015, at the age of 80. He practiced law in Beatrice, Nebraska for over 50 years, most recently with the firm of Hubka & Hubka.

Merritt Elmo James II, '64, passed away on November 17, 2015, at the Bryan Medical Center East in Lincoln. He was 76 years old. James and had his own law firm in Lincoln.

Norman F. Langemach, '68, died on October 6, 2015, 18 months after being diagnosed with two rare blood cancers. He was 74 years old. Langemach joined the Lincoln City Attorney's Office in 1968, and eventually was named chief city prosecutor. He retired after 30 years in 1998. He then entered private practice, concentrating on criminal defense and

William Marshall III, '69, passed away on January 30, 2016, at his Grand Island home after a two-year battle with cancer. He was 71 years old. Marshall was chairman of Five Points Bank. He was a member of the Nebraska Fair Board and played a key role in bringing the fair to Grand Island. Marshall served as president of the Nebraska Bankers Association and as a member of the Nebraska State Board of Education. In 2013, he was named *The Grand Island Independent* Man of the Year. In 2015, he was inducted into Grand Island Senior High School's Hall of Honor.

1970s

Roy Earl Mehmken, '70, of Waverly, died on April 1, 2016, in Lincoln after a battle with Parkinson's disease.

In Memoriam

He was 70 years old. Mehmken worked at the Nebraska Department of Insurance and as a legislative bill drafter. He later practiced law as a solo practitioner.

Richard Francis Koch, '71, passed away on March 10, 2016, at the age of 70. He was the founding member of the Minneapolis, Minnesota, law firm of Koch & Garvis.

Jerry Jerome McDole, '72, died on March 16, 2016, at the Webster County Community Hospital in Red Cloud, Nebraska. He was 72 years old. He practiced law in Red Cloud for his entire career. He served as Webster County attorney from 1973 to 1983 and again from 2001 to 2012, making him the longest-serving county attorney in the history of Webster County.

William M. Tinstman, '74, and his wife Norma died in a car accident in Arizona. He was 66 years old. He was a partner in the Omaha law firm of Fitzgerald, Schorr, Barmettler & Brennan from 1974-2005.

Lloyd G. Kaufman, '76, passed away on February 9, 2016, in Lincoln at the age of 80. For 20 years, Kaufman served as a judge for the Dawson County court. He retired in 1999 and moved to Pleasant Dale, Nebraska. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1952-1956. From 1956 until 1976, he was associated with the Nebraska Book Company as department manager, corporation pilot and store manager. After his graduation from the Law College, he worked for two years at the Lexington law firm of Smith & Smith. Kaufman was actively engaged in aviation all of his life.

Timothy Scott Smith, '76, died on February 25, 2015, at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, of acute myeloid leukemia. He was 64 years old. Smith had a private practice in Superior, Nebraska. In 1979, he took office as Nuckolls County attorney and served in that capacity for 36 years before retiring shortly before his death.

M. Lee Flynn, '78, passed away August 13, 2015, after a two-year battle with small intestine cancer. She was 69 years old. For 28 years, Flynn managed the Lancaster County Pre-Trial Diversion Office.

1980s

Daniel W. Evans, '83, passed away on March 8, 2016, in Gilbert, Arizona. He was 60 years old. He served as judicial clerk to Judge Thomas Shanahan of the Nebraska Supreme Court and then practiced at a number of Omaha law firms. In 1998, he opened the Evans Law Firm in Gilbert. He specialized in Native American law.

Kitrina Joy Wright, '89, passed away on February 23, 2016, at the age of 53. She was a member of the Ethics and Practice & Procedures Committee of the South Carolina Bar.

1990s

Kathleen Marie Dungan, '93, of Nashville, Tennessee, passed away on February 20, 2016, at the age of 55. Her career was devoted to providing public service to underprivileged and vulnerable clients. She worked in a number of roles in state government in New Mexico and Tennessee, helping benefit recipients.

Volunteer

The College of Law is looking for alumni volunteers for the upcoming school year. If you would like to volunteer your time and talents, contact Molly Brummond (molly.brummond@unl.edu).

More information about possible opportunities is available at law.unl.edu/get-involved.



Annual Report on Giving



We are grateful for the approximately 2,200+ hours these individuals gave the College between January 1 and December 31, 2015.

Each spring, THE NEBRASKA TRANSCRIPT recognizes alumni and friends who have given their time to the College of Law during the previous year. This Annual Volunteer Report recognizes time given to the College between January 1 and December 31, 2015. We are pleased to report that more than 2,200 volunteer hours were given to the College and its students in 2015. This is an increase of approximately 300 hours from the previous year. The time and talent our alumni and friends give make a tremendous impact on the student experience and their education. Thank you for your commitment to the College of Law.

Considerable care has gone into the preparation of this report. Each friend's time is valued and every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of the Annual Volunteer Report. Please bring any errors or omissions to the attention of Molly Brummond at 402-472-8375 or molly.brummond@unl.edu.

For this publication, we have honored individual requests from donors as to how they wish their names to appear on annual reports. If you would like your name to appear in way different from the way it appears in this report, please contact Denise Donovan at 1-800-432-3216 or denise.donovan@nufoundation.org.

Alumni Volunteers

1950s

Hon. Jan Gradwohl, '54
Deryl Hamann, '58

1960s

Richard Hove, '63
Hal Daub, '66
Kile Johnson, '69

1970s

Hon. Everett Inbody, '70
Dave Landis, '72
John Guthery, '72
Hon. William Riley, '72
Hon. Richard Sievers, '72
Hon. Ken Stephan, '72
Rod Anderson, '73
Hon. Steven Burns, '73
Dennis Keefe, '73
Bill Dittrick, '74
Sen. Dave Karnes, '74
Kelley Baker, '75
Terry Barber, '75
Jim Haszard, '75
Chief Justice
Michael Heavican, '75
Brian Ridenour, '75
Paul Schudel, '75
Hon. Karen Flowers, '76
Loel Brooks, '77
Patricia Herstein, '77
Hon. Paul Merritt, Jr., '77
Van Schroeder, '77
Terry Whittler, '77
John Ballew, '78
John Jelkin, '78
Beth Meyer, '78
Hon. Michael Pirtle, '78
Vince Powers, '78
Larry Scherer, '78
Alan Stoler, '78
Warren Wilson, '78

Rick Berkshire, '79
Justice William Cassel, '79
Tim Engler, '79
Patricia Peterson, '79
Kevin Ruser, '79
Jim Titus, '79

1980s

Debora Denny, '80
Gus Hybl, '80
Don Swanson, '80
Kathryn Bellman, '81
Joe Kelly, '81
Ann O'Hara, '81
Kathy Olson, '81
Hon. Robert Otte, '81
Pete Wegman, '81
John Wiltse, '81
Anna Winner, '81
Jim Young, '81
Connie Collingsworth, '82
Michael Elsken, '82
Dave Hubbard, '82
Steven Russel, '82
Hon. Vernon Daniels, '83
Tom Keefe, '83
Catherine Lang, '83
Joe Nigro, '83
Gail Perry, '83
Hon. Laurie Yardley, '83
Ed Bailey, '84
Barb Davis, '84
Jill Gradwohl Schroeder, '84
Reg Kuhn, '84
Robert Lannin, '84
Marcia McClurg, '84
Peter Katt, '85
William Mickel II, '85
Joy Shiffemiller, '85
Sara Fullerton, '86
Tom Huston, '86
Kathy Rockey, '86

Suzi Tast, '86
Patrick Carraher, '87
Susan Spahn, '87
Mike Dunlap, '88
Hon. Cheryl Zwart, '88
John Gessert, '89
Tom Hinshaw, '89
Robert Kortus, '89
Susan Sapp, '89

1990s

David Parman, '90
Emily Campbell, '91
Elizabeth Govaerts, '91
Mike Palleson, '91
Hon. Stephanie Stacy, '91
Andrew Wilson, '91
Hon. Riko Bishop, '92
Steve Mossman, '92
Kathleen Neary, '92
Paul Rea, '92
Mark Spiers, '92
Gail Steen, '92
Hon. Ken Vampola, '92
Sally Brashears, '93
Jean McNeil, '93
Laurie Meyers, '93
Troy Meyerson, '93
Dan Alberts, '94
Laura Edmonds, '94
Bryan Hill, '94
Paul Ladehoff, '94
Lory Pasold, '94
John Freudenberg, '95
Tom Fridrich, '95
Milissa Johnson-Wiles, '95
Sandy Pollack, '95
Theresa Richards, '95
Jayne Sebbby, '95
Gary Young, '95
Carl Eskridge, '96
Dan Fridrich, '96

Alumni Volunteers

Ben Harris, '96
Amy Miller, '96
Duane Austria, '97
Jim Gordon, '97
Jeff Kirkpatrick, '97
Andy Massey, '97
Pete Pirsch, '97
Sheila Wrobel, '97
Kris Covi, '98
Christopher Eickholt, '98
Andrew Loudon, '98
Perry Pirsch, '98
Steve Schmidt, '98
Mike Catlett, '99
Shannon Doering, '99

2000s

Jodi Fenner, '00
Craig Strong, '00
John Braaten, '01
Justin Cook, '01
Rebecca Gould, '01
Curt Ruwe, '01
Jason Stapelman, '01
Chad Wythers, '01
Joel Bacon, '02
Nichole Bogen, '02
Tasha Everman, '02
Susan Kirchmann, '02
Jessica Sidders, '02
Wayne Bena, '03
Molly Brummond, '03
Matt Graff, '03
John Jorgensen, '03
Jeremy Lavene, '03
Tracy Warren, '03
Stan Beeder, '04
Laura Hegge, '04
Jonathan Rehm, '04
Abby Stempson, '04
Jill Conway, '05
Sarah Lierman, '05
Stephanie Mattoon, '05

Austin McKillip, '05
Sara Newell, '05
Derek Aldridge, '06
Sophia Alvarez, '06
Jason Caskey, '06
Tom Chapman, '06
Sean Conway, '06
Jill Fiddler, '06
Jennifer Houlden, '06
Ally Mendoza, '06
Susan Napolitano, '06
Melissa Vincent, '06
Zoe Wade, '06
Elise White, '06
Gabriela Acosta, '07
Caitlin Barnes, '07
Mindy Chipman, '07
Tara Gardner, '07
Heidi Hayes, '07
Nathan Liss, '07
Mindy Rush-Chipman, '07
Micah Uher, '07
Krista Carlson, '08
Erin Ebeler, '08
Torrey Gerdes, '08
Tim Matas, '08
Morgan Smith, '08
Brittney Thomson, '08
Yohance Christie, '09
Nick Freeman, '09
Richard Grabow, '09
Brent Stephenson, '09
Maria Thietje, '09
Christopher Turner, '09

2010s

Cameron Arch, '10
David Arnold, '10
Dan Bruce, '10
Greg Frayser, '10
Stephanie Mahlin, '10
Tara Paulson, '10
Michelle Pernicek, '10

Coady Pruett, '10
Ryan Sullivan, '10
Katie Thurber, '10
Laura Arp, '11
Stephanie Beran, '11
Linsey Camplin, '11
Kristen Hassebrook, '11
Melanie Kirk, '11
James Lange, '11
Robbie McEwen, '11
Ryan Post, '11
Corey Wasserberger, '11
Charles Wildbrand, '11
Nathan Anderson, '12
Nate Fryzek, '12
Laura Gonnerman, '12
Audrey Johnson, '12
Adam Little, '12
Dave Lopez, '12
Sen. Adam Morfeld, '12
John Palmtag, '12
Robert Seybert, '12
Christine Truhe, '12
Lucrece Bundy, '13
Chris Cassiday, '13
Brian Craig, '13
Brett Elizabeth Ebert, '13
Shannon Fallon, '13
Kate Fitzgerald, '13
Heather Voorman, '13
Caitlin Cedfeldt, '14
Kelsey Helget, '14
Sara Houston, '14
Ellen Kreifels, '14
Halley Kruse, '14
Megan Osler, '14
Mara Wilde, '14
Brian Fahey, '15
Brock Hubert, '15
Bri McClarty, '15
Audrey Svane, '15

Non-Alumni Volunteers

Capt. Thomas Alldridge
Aida Amoura
Lorrie Benson
Rick Boucher
Catherine Brooks
Patrick Calvin
Marc Carns
Peggy Carson
Eric Carstenson
Jillian Carter
Becky Carter
Captain Todd Chard
Janie Clement-Walker
Sam Clinch
Stacey Conroy
Ian Cottingham
Deborah Dancer
Bart Dillashaw
Shawn Dontigney
Connie Duryea
Steve Eggland
Kyla Ehrisman
Elizabeth Elliot
Emma Farrell
Tom Field
Christopher Fletcher
Jessica Forch
Sara Friedman
Hon. John Gerrard
Bronson Gierhan
Timothy Goines
Jocelyn Golden
Hon. F.A. Gossett III
Randall Goyette
Max Graves
Judy Greewald
Justin Hall
Paige Hall

Mary Kay Hansen
Patt Harper
Scott Harrell
Harry Heafer
Scott Hendrickson
Jen Holden
Colin Holloway
Tara Holterhaus
Sara Hughes
Kara Hunt
Tamara Hunt
Sarah Imes Borden
Marnie Jensen
Lisa Johnson
Blake Johnson
Justin Kalemkiarian
Casey Karges
Jeanne Kern
Victor La Puma
Dave Landis
Laura Lippman
Lisa Logsden
Beth Mares
Tina Marroquin
Brett McArthur
Tom McCusker
Dan McMahon
Mike Mefferd
Lisa Meyer
Brittany Millard
David Milligan
Jody Mosten
Milo Mumgaard
Beth Myers
Liz Neeley
Neal Nicolaus
Sean O'Connor
Jim O'Hanlon

Pamela Olsen
James Oullette
Erin Pemberton
Jessie Porter
Jeff Powell
Austin Reed
Gabrielle Robson
Sue Schreiber
Steve Seline
Sheila Shanks
Katherine Starace
Robert Stark
Johanne Thompson
Amy Van Horne
Rick Vest
Deb Waechter
Dan Warnes
John Weis
Kayla Wilkens
Karen Wills
Sandy Wolfe
Lea Wroblewski

Calendar

June 2016

June 2

Omaha Alumni Coffee & Connections,
7:30 a.m., Delice European Bakery & Cafe

July 2016

July 7

Omaha Alumni Coffee & Connections,
7:30 a.m., Delice European Bakery & Cafe

August 2016

August 4

Omaha Alumni Coffee & Connections,
7:30 a.m., Delice European Bakery & Cafe

August 17-19

New Student Orientation

August 22

1st Day of Class

September 2016

September

On-Campus Interviews begin

September 1

Omaha Alumni Coffee & Connections,
7:30 a.m., Delice European Bakery & Cafe

September 16-17

Alumni Reunion Weekend

- Tours, 2:00 p.m.
- No Cost CLE, 3:00 p.m.
- All Class Cocktail Reception, 4:15 p.m.
- Honor Class Dinners, 6:30 p.m.

Alumni Council Executive Board Meeting

Young Alumni Council Meeting

2044 Board Meeting

Contributors Spring 2016, Vol. 49 No. 1

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Omaha Alumni Coffee & Connections

Join us the 1st Thursday of every month for coffee & connections.

Delice European Bakery & Cafe • Midtown Crossing • 3201 Farnam Street Ste 6112 • Omaha, NE 68131



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NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF LAW COULD SEE TREMENDOUS CHANGE.



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