Spring 2017

Spring 2017 Magazine

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one hundred seventy-five years of leadership in law
Looking back just a few months — to 2016 — yields another great year for the Law School’s history books. Thanks to your support, our annual fund, the Fund for Excellence, raised $1.2 million, $90,000 ahead of goal. We continued to make progress in our $60 million capital campaign goal, with $41.1 million booked through December 31. Gifts to the campaign include more than $915,000 from faculty and staff.

The capital campaign is so important because your generosity helps us create and offer the innovative courses and programs that prepare our students for legal careers.

In January 2016, we began our new Wintersession program, which offers one week of one-credit practical courses at no extra cost to our students. We repeated the program this year, expanding the course offerings to nine and adding external speakers to supplement the in-class course work. For the spring semester, we added two tracks to our Legal Profession course, which gives students the option of emphasizing government service or global practice in addition to the traditional general field of study. Our LLM program began offering six specializations in areas ranging from intellectual property to financial regulation. This fall, we will begin offering a new master’s degree in cybersecurity in partnership with the Kelley School of Business and the School of Informatics and Computing.

But the changes in 2016 were more than just curricular-focused. We recently launched a fifth scholarly journal, the Indiana Journal of Constitutional Design. We established partnership programs with the US Army JAG Corps, the Southern Poverty Law Center, the Lumina Foundation, and Chapman & Cutler, and we continued to expand our collaborations with prestigious foreign universities. Last year, a record number of students were named Stewart Fellows, serving as externs in law firms, corporations, and non-government organizations in eight countries. We have also received summer funding for 20-25 students working in the public interest arena.

Our faculty continue to do great things too, and I’m grateful for the leadership of our alumni, faculty, and students to the legal profession. It’s an impressive list. The IU Maurer School of Law has produced not only distinguished practitioners, but leaders in academia, in government, in the judiciary, in business, and in nonprofit organizations worldwide.

On December 5, 1842, Professor David McDonald gave his first lecture to the class of the new Law Department at Indiana University. McDonald was carrying out the Board of Trustees’ directive to create a school “inferior to none west of the Mountains.”

In this issue of ergo, we celebrate the Law School’s illustrious 175-year history by reflecting on the important contributions of our alumni, faculty, and students to the legal profession. It’s an impressive list. The IU Maurer School of Law has produced not only distinguished practitioners, but leaders in academia, in government, in the judiciary, in business, and in nonprofit organizations worldwide.

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Law School Survey of Student Engagement, 90% of our first-year students rated their experience here as good or excellent.

Indicators of our graduates’ success are also very positive. Bar passage rates for the class of 2016 remained high, even though they plummeted in Indiana and across the country. Our July-first-time pass rate of 89% was the highest of all Indiana law schools, compared with 61% for the state as a whole. Our pass rates in Ohio (100%) and Illinois (91%) were also outstanding. Placement rates are on the upswing, too. We increased the number of graduates in judicial clerkships, and we expect to reach a five-year high in employment levels at the all-important 10-month mark. Your support of the school also helped reduce our students’ debt levels. The Law School remains one of the most affordable of the highly ranked schools, with more than 90% of our students receiving substantial scholarship support.

Our school looks very different from how it did in 1842. Fifty-one percent of the incoming class in 2016 were women, and as you’ll read in this issue, the leaders of our three main law journals and the Most Court Chief Justice are persons of color.

Sometimes we forget that a law school is more than just educating students. Last year, with our clinics, projects, and volunteer activities, the Law School again had a major impact in Indiana and beyond. Our Intellectual Property Clinic received its first patent and reportedly did more than twice the amount of patent work than the average clinic nationwide. Our Veteran’s Disability Clinic was profiled in the media for its important work, as were our other clinics and projects. Separate from clinic work, our students volunteered more than 15,000 hours in pro bono services, valued at over $350,000 (using $23.56 as the value for each law student pro bono hour, a figure established by Independent Sector, a coalition of nonprofit organizations). As one example of our students’ commitment, Jessica Ans received the Class of 2016 Lifetime Pro Bono Award, with 1,445 volunteer hours during her time at the Law School.

As you’ll read in this issue, 2016 was also a great year for our alumni. Our energized Young Alumni Steering Committee moved into its third year, and we began the process of creating a Global Dean’s Advisory Board to help support our international graduates and partnerships. Our Alumni Board advanced its innovative regional leads initiative. Our BLSA, Latino, and LGBT Alumni Advisory Boards continued to provide unparalleled support to our students and, for the first time, the presidents of our affinity boards held permanent seats on our Alumni Board. We held receptions all over the country, including a terrific reception at Chicago’s Field Museum of Natural History and our first US Supreme Court swearing-in ceremony. Events like these will continue throughout the rest of the year. I hope you will join us as we visit cities near you across the country.

When Professor McDonald addressed the inaugural Law Department class 175 years ago, he said, “If you are willing to endure the labor of mastering this noble science . . . ; if you desire to be distinguished among your fellow citizens and useful to our beloved country; here is a field worthy of your labor, a field in which you may, at once, gratify a laudable ambition and promote the best interests of society.” Professor McDonald’s words are as true today as they were in 1842. As you read about the accomplishments of our students, faculty, and alumni over the past 175 years, I think you’ll agree that he’d be justifiably proud.

Sincerely,

Austen L. Parrish, Dean and James H. Rudy Professor of Law
It was the fourth professor of law who finally said yes. The Indiana University administration had already asked three before David McDonald took the job in the summer of 1842. After a bit of negotiation — McDonald wanted the academic term to be three months so he could remain a circuit judge — McDonald became the first leader of the Maurer School of Law. The school has grown immensely since then, in both size and stature. From the very first lecture in University Chapel to the dedication of Lowell E. Baier Hall, the Law School has been educating future lawyers, senators, judges, civil servants, entrepreneurs, and teachers for 175 years.

We look back at the events that have shaped the Law School for nearly two centuries.

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>1835</td>
<td>IU first conceives of a Law Department.</td>
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<td>1842</td>
<td>David McDonald hired as school’s first faculty member, gives first lecture on Dec. 5. No record of how many students were in initial class. On announcing the new Law Department in 1842, IU said the school “shall be inferior to none west of the mountains; one in which the student will be so trained, that he shall never, in the attorney, forget the scholar, and the gentleman.”</td>
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<tr>
<td>1844</td>
<td>Five become Law School’s first graduates.</td>
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<td>1846</td>
<td>IU experiences financial difficulties, and discontinues McDonald’s salary as a result. The university asks him to remain on, paying him in student fees, a room, and “adequate firewood.”</td>
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One week after Fort Sumter was fired on, Prof. James Ray McCorkle Bryant leaves the school to join the Union Army. Records indicate at least 22 Indiana Law graduates joined the Civil War, most taking up arms for the Union. Only one alumnus — Francis Neff, ’53 — was killed in battle. Joseph and Jesse Cox, brothers and alumni of the school, both fought in the war, but on different sides. Jesse joined the Union, while Joseph enlisted with the Confederacy. Their differences were apparently settled, though. They returned home to Paoli after the war to practice law together.

Following the war, enrollment soars. A record 32 students graduate in 1871, more than half of the total graduates of IU.

The Indiana General Assembly reduces appropriations significantly. Prof. Baskin Rhodes resigns, and the university’s trustees shutter the law school.

IU President David Starr Jordan reports to the Board of Trustees, advocating the reinstatement of the school. With an uncertain financial picture looming ahead, the board waits four more years.

Law School reopens. David D. Banta, president of the Board of Trustees, elected dean. Applicants aren’t bound by the requirements for admission to the university. Prospective students must “be at least 18 years of age, and must pass an examination that shall test the applicant’s ability to write and speak good English and his possession of a fair knowledge of the Common School branches.” The cost of attending is $12.50 per term. Diplomas are an additional $5.

Initially called the Law Department, the name is formally changed to the Indiana University School of Law. Classes are held on the second floor of Library Hall (which would be renamed Maxwell Hall).

Tamar Althouse, only 17 years old, is the first woman admitted to the Law School despite not meeting the age requirement. She becomes the school’s first woman graduate in 1892.

The Association of American Law Schools (AALS) is formed; Indiana Law becomes one of the 25 charter members.

The school’s curriculum expands from two to three years, and the school itself moves to the third floor of Wylie Hall.

Masaji Miyakawa becomes the school’s first Asian-American graduate and the first Japanese-American to be admitted to the bar in the United States.

Enoch Hogate appointed dean. He launches the school’s first joint arts-law degree, allowing students to earn both AB and LLB degrees in a five-year period.

After significant expansion, Maxwell Hall again becomes home to the Law School.

Samuel S. Dargan becomes the school’s first African-American graduate.

Sherman Minton graduates. He would go on to serve as the school’s first US Supreme Court Justice.

Juan T. Santos becomes the school’s first Hispanic graduate.

The JD degree is established.

Charles McGuffey Hepburn, one of the founders of the American Law Institute, becomes dean.

Indiana Law begins offering the LLM degree.

Hepburn negotiates with the Indiana State Bar Association to take over its bar association publication. The Indiana Law Journal is born. The Law Library has more than 13,000 volumes in it, and Rowena Compton, the school’s first full-time librarian, begins the cumbersome task of cataloging it.
1926  Paul V. McNutt, at age 35, becomes the youngest dean in the Law School's history. Legendary musician Hoagy Carmichael (left) would graduate that spring. McNutt successfully ran for governor of Indiana just a few years later, and was inaugurated in 1933. IU President William Lowe Bryan assumes the deanship until a permanent successor — Dean Bernard Gavit — takes over.

1936  The Law School establishes itself as a global institution with the arrival of JD students from China. More than 30 would graduate from the school by 1951.

1937  IU’s administration moves to the newly constructed Bryan Hall, freeing up valuable space for the Law School in Maxwell Hall.

1940  Preparations for a prestigious centennial celebration begin. Wendell Willkie, Paul McNutt, and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes are all invited to speak at the 1942 gala. But the attack on Pearl Harbor forced the postponement of the gala. With a focus on wartime efforts and a drastic reduction in the student population (a mere 23 students were enrolled in 1943-44), plans for the historic event eventually fall through. A small ceremony is held in 1944 to commemorate the school’s first 100 years. Dean Gavit takes a leave of absence to serve on the Federal War Manpower Commission; Hugh Willis serves as acting dean in his absence.

1948  Betty LeBus (far left) is appointed head of the burgeoning Law Library and becomes the first tenured woman faculty member at the school.

1948  Juanita Kidd Stout graduates from the Law School. She goes on to become the first African American woman elected to a state judgeship and the first to serve on the supreme court of any state.

1952  Leon H. Wallace takes over the deanship.

1955  Construction begins on the $1.6 million building designed specifically for the Law School. It opens for classes in 1956 and its dedication is led by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

1956  Wallace returns to teaching; W. Burnett Harvey is appointed dean. Harvey, the first dean not chosen from within the Law School community, makes admissions criteria more selective and expands the school’s faculty to include top credentialed teachers from across the country. He expands the school’s administrative staff, adding deans of student affairs and administration and alumni affairs.

1966  The JD becomes Indiana Law’s standard law degree. LLB holders are permitted to convert theirs to a JD. That same year, the Law School’s evening division in Indianapolis becomes an autonomous school, now the IU McKinney School of Law.
Bryant G. Garth, who’d served as acting dean in the wake of Arnold’s departure, is appointed dean. Recognizing the school couldn’t continue surviving on state funding and tuition revenue alone, Garth takes an active role in building the school’s fundraising apparatus, establishing a $500,000 endowment. That same year, the school launches the Law and Society Center and the Community Legal Clinic.

1989
The Protective Order Project is established to enhance student clinical opportunities.

1989
BLSA holds its first Barristers’ Ball, the school’s signature social event. In 2009, it was renamed in memory of Raphael H. Prevot, Jr., ’84.

1991
Alfred C. Aman, Jr., appointed dean.

1992
Dean Aman establishes The Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies, which publishes its first issue.

2003
Lauren K. Robel, ’83, is named dean; Indiana University launches the Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research.

2007
Lilly Endowment, Inc., donates $25 million to the school for faculty retention and development.

2008
Michael S. “Mickey,” ’67, and Janie Maurer announce a $35 million gift to the school, which is renamed the Indiana University Maurer School of Law.

2009
The Center on the Global Legal Profession is launched by founding director William D. Henderson.

2010
The school launches the Center for Intellectual Property Research.
The editor gratefully acknowledges the late Colleen Pauwels, ’86, the longtime director of the Law Library, for providing most of the research that made this list of highlights possible. For more information, read Pauwels’ fascinating article, “Inferior to None,” repository.law.indiana.edu/facpub/255.

The first class of Stewart Fellows is selected for global externships. By 2017, more than 100 students will have participated in the program.

Lauren Robel is appointed provost of IU Bloomington; Hannah Buxbaum serves as interim dean.

Austen L. Parrish is appointed dean and James H. Rudy Professor of Law.

The Law School launches a nonprofit law clinic.

A $2 million dollar gift from Glenn Scolnik, ’78, and his wife, Donna, establishes a chair in clinical law, the first such chair in the school’s history, to be held by W. William Weeks III, ’79.

Lowell E. Baier, LLB’64 (below), announces a $20 million gift for enhancements to facilities. The Law Building is named Baier Hall in his honor, and the library becomes the Jerome Hall Law Library, in honor of Baier’s favorite professor.

Intellectual property law clinic is launched, one of only 18 certified by the USPTO in both patent and trademark matters.

Milt and Judi Stewart announce a $7.7 million gift to endow the Center on the Global Legal Profession, which is named in their honor.

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**coming events**

Please plan to join your friends and colleagues this spring and summer at receptions throughout the country. Watch your e-mail for details and updates.

**march 22 new york city**

Dean’s Alumni Reception; Kirkland & Ellis LLP, 601 Lexington Avenue

**april 7 bloomington**

Academy of Law Alumni Fellows Dinner and Ceremony

**april 12 dallas**

Dean’s Alumni Reception; 5:30-7:30; Winstead PC; 500 Winstead Building, 2728 N. Harwood Street

**april 27 philadelphia**

Dean’s Alumni Reception; 5:30-7:30; Hotel Palomar, 117 S. 17th Street

**may 19 fort wayne**

Dean’s Alumni Luncheon; Time and place to be announced.

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**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD NOMINATIONS OPEN**

The Law School welcomes nominations for the Distinguished Service Award. The award was established in 1997 to recognize graduates who have distinguished themselves in service to their communities and the school in ways far exceeding traditional business, professional, and civic duties. Through their hard work, passion, and accomplishments, these alumni define Indiana Law’s ideals for community service and serve as role models for our Law School and the greater community.

Nominations will be accepted through June 1, 2017. To view a list of past honorees, to submit a nomination, or for more information, visit law.indiana.edu/alumni/advisory-boards.

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**faculty, staff contribute generously to bicentennial campaign**

The law school is well on its way toward meeting its $60 million portion of the university’s $2 billion bicentennial campaign. As of the end of December, we have raised $41.1 million, or 67% of our goal, with three years left in the campaign.

This goal is being met in no small way through the generosity of the law school’s faculty and staff, whose gifts to the campaign exceed $915,000 so far. Thirteen members of the faculty and staff have pledged at least $25,000 to the campaign, which makes their gift eligible for the university’s matching contribution.

They are (starting at top left): Fred Aman, Amy Applegate, John Applegate, Fred Cate, Dan Conkle, Joe Hoffmann, Julia Lamber, Austen Parrish, Lauren Robel, Jackie Simmons, Ken Turchi, David Williams, and Susan Williams.
Five distinguished alumni will be inducted into the Law School’s Academy of Law Alumni Fellows at a ceremony in the Indiana Memorial Union Tudor Room on Friday, April 7.

Rodolfo Chapa, Jr., ’85
Julia Lamber, ’72
Larry A. Mackey, ’76
Hon. Loretta H. Rush, ’83
Carl E. Ver Beek, ’62

Chapa is a record-setting high school and college distance runner who combined his athletic skill with his legal and business background, becoming global director and vice president of sports marketing at Nike, Inc. He left Nike in 1999 and pursued his own entrepreneurial vision, which culminated in the founding of SPARQ (Speed, Power, Agility, Reaction, Quickness), a sports equipment and media company.

Lamber is a professor emerita of law at the Maurer School of Law, where she pioneered courses in Employment Discrimination, Women and the Law, and Civil Rights Statutes. She also served as affirmative action officer for the Bloomington campus, dean for women’s affairs, and interim director of the University Office of Affirmative Action. She was the Maurer School of Law’s first associate dean for clinical education, first director of the Center for the Study of Law and Society, and most recently served as executive associate dean.

Mackey is a partner at Barnes & Thornburg LLP in Indianapolis, where he has led the growth of the firm’s nationwide white collar and investigations practice group since 1998. Previously, he was a federal criminal prosecutor whose service included the investigation and prosecution of crimes arising from the 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City and the deaths of 168 persons. After a total of six months of courtroom proceedings, he won separate jury trial convictions against the two charged bombing conspirators. For his service, Mackey received the highest achievement awards from the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Rush is chief justice of the State of Indiana, the first woman to hold that position, and only the second woman to have been named to the state’s highest court. Governor Mitch Daniels appointed her to the court in September 2012, and she became chief justice in August 2014. Prior to her appointment, she was elected Tippecanoe Superior Court 3 judge and served for 14 years. As juvenile court judge, she assisted with the creation of the county’s Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program. Prior to that, Rush spent 15 years in general legal practice and became a partner at a Lafayette, Ind., firm.

Ver Beek is of counsel to Varnum, the Grand Rapids, Mich.-based law firm, which he joined in 1962 as its 12th lawyer. The firm has now grown to 170 lawyers. Throughout his distinguished career, he has represented employers for collective bargaining and arbitration in manufacturing, healthcare, religious organizations, and higher education, while serving as a committed civic leader. His professional and civic leadership roles include governance within the American Bar Association and the Michigan State Bar Association; the Grand Rapids and Michigan Chambers of Commerce; and chairmanship of numerous public service, educational, and religious organizations in western Michigan, many of which have recognized him with awards for his distinguished service.

The Academy of Law Alumni Fellows was established in 1985 to recognize alumni whose careers are defined by exceptional personal achievement and dedication to the highest standards of the profession. To be named an Academy of Law Alumni Fellow is to receive the very highest honor the Maurer School of Law can bestow. Academy Fellows are part of an elite group that includes US senators, federal judges, successful business leaders, and distinguished practitioners.

A complete listing of Academy Fellows can be found at law.indiana.edu/academy.
new members appointed to dean’s advisory boards

Fourteen prominent alumni have been named to the Law School’s Board of Visitors, Alumni Board, BLSA Alumni Advisory Board, and Young Alumni Steering Committee. These alumni continue the tradition of excellent service to the school their past and current colleagues have given.

BOARD OF VISITORS

Hon. Gonzalo P. Curiel, ’79, is a United States district judge for the Southern District of California. He was appointed by President Barack Obama on October 1, 2012. He previously served as a San Diego Superior Court judge from 2006 through 2012 and was assigned to its family, civil, and criminal law departments. From 1979 to 1986, Curiel worked in private practice at James, James & Manning in Dyer, Ind., and handled civil and criminal cases in state and federal courts. From 1989 to 2002, he worked as an assistant United States attorney in the San Diego and Los Angeles offices. As an assistant United States attorney, he received a number of performance awards, including the director’s award for superior performance for his work in leading efforts against Mexican drug cartels, international maritime drug traffickers, and corrupt US border inspectors. In 2014 Curiel served as the Law School’s commencement ceremony speaker. He was inducted into the school’s Academy of Law Alumni Fellows in 2016.

Betsy K. Greene, ’82, is a partner at Greene & Schultz in Bloomington, Ind. Greene joined Nunn & Kelley Law Office in 1988 and was a partner from 1990 until leaving to start her own firm in February 2005. Since June 1, 2005, Greene has been a partner in the law firm of Greene & Schultz Trial Lawyers, representing persons injured or killed by negligence. Greene has personally tried over 100 jury trials in her career. Greene has been a member of the Indiana Trial Lawyers Association since 1989 and a director since 1992. She is a past president of the Indiana Trial Lawyers Association (2007-2008) and the Monroe County Bar Association (2005). She has been inducted into the ITLA College of Fellows and is an emeritus director of the ITLA board of directors. Greene has been a member of the American Association for Justice since 1990. She currently serves as an Indiana representative to the AAJ Board of Governors. Greene graduated from Gerry Spence’s Trial Lawyers College in 2005 and has been on the faculty since 2010. She teaches trial skills across the country, and is a frequent lecturer in Indiana. Greene serves on the Monroe County Public Defender Board by appointment of the Board of Judges.

Steven M. Post, ’77, is the retired senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary of L-3 Communications, a New York-based company that provides a broad range of communication and electronic systems, with over $10 billion in annual sales. At L-3 and predecessor companies, he held several positions with increasing responsibility, first serving as an associate counsel and later vice president, legal before being promoted to senior vice president, contracts and general counsel of the Integrated Systems Group. Before joining L-3, Post had a long and distinguished legal and military career, including with the Office of the Judge Advocate General and as an instructor at the Judge Advocate General’s School. Post has been a generous supporter of the school’s Stewart Fellows program, which provides global summer externships.

Laurie N. Robinson Haden, ’98, is senior vice president and assistant general counsel at CBS Corporation in New York. Before joining CBS in 2002, Robinson Haden worked at Seyfarth Shaw LLP and Epstein, Becker and Green, PC in New York, where she represented management in labor and employment matters. In addition to her role at CBS Corporation, she is the founder and CEO of Corporate Counsel Women of Color, a nonprofit professional organization, which she created in 2004 to advance women-of-color attorneys and to foster diversity in the legal profession. Robinson Haden has been recognized with the Law School’s Distinguished Service Award. She has also been honored by the National Bar Association’s Women Lawyers Division as the recipient of the first M. Ashley Dickerson Award; listed as one of the 25 Most Influential Black Women in Business; and named as one of the 2015 Top Influential African American Lawyers in America. Among many other awards, she has been recognized as one of the 10 Up-and-Coming African American Lawyers to Watch by Diversity & the Bar magazine, and was listed as a “Power Broker” by Inside Counsel in its GC 50 list of the most influential in-house counsel in North America.

Randolph Seger, ’72, is a partner at Bingham Greenebaum Doll LLP in Indianapolis. He has practiced for over 40 years before the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission and other state, local and federal courts, boards, and regulatory and governing agencies. Throughout his law career, he has advised utilities and other entities with regard to mergers, acquisitions, rates, financing, and certifications and approvals related to the telecommunications, sewer and water, and energy industries. In addition, he has advised various municipalities, investor-owned utilities, and developers on utility matters, including expansion and extension of utilities for economic development. He has also advised agribusiness interests in organization, expansion, contractual, utility, and environmental issues. In law school, he was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma and Order of the Coif and served on the Indiana Law Journal. He is past president and chair of the Indiana State Bar Association Utility Law Section and a member of the board of directors of the Indiana University Foundation.
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ALUMNI BOARD

Proloy K. Das, ’00, is counsel at Murtha Cullina LLP in Hartford, Conn., where he chairs the firm’s Appellate Practice Group. In addition to appeals, he handles special litigation matters such as injunctions and declaratory judgment actions. Das has briefed and argued over 50 appeals in the Connecticut Appellate and Supreme Courts. He has been named as one of the Connecticut Law Tribune’s New Leaders of the Law (2005); the Hartford Business Journal’s “40 under Forty” (2007), and the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association’s Best under 40 (2011). He was listed in New England Super Lawyers® in the area of appellate law from 2013–2015 and as a Connecticut Super Lawyers® Rising Star in the area of appellate law from 2008–2012.

Shannon S. Frank, ’90, is a partner at Kahn Dees Donovan & Kahn LLP in Evansville, Ind. She focuses her practice on estate and wealth transfer planning, and probate and trust administration. In addition, she represents many closely held companies in a variety of matters, including buy-and-sell transactions, business organization, contracts, sale and leasing of real estate, and employment issues. She also assists Evansville-area builders, developers, subcontractors, and suppliers in the construction industry.

Jason L. Kennedy, ’96, is a partner at Segal McCambridge Singer & Mahoney in Chicago, where he serves on the firm’s executive committee and as chairman of the firm’s Toxic Torts Litigation Practice Group. He practices in the areas of tort defense litigation with an emphasis in complex mass tort litigation, involving both products liability and premises liability claims. Kennedy also represents clients in professional liability matters specific to architects and engineers, as well as construction and environmental litigation matters.

David C. Milne, ’94, is senior vice president, chief administrative and compliance officer, and general counsel at Symmetry Surgical, Inc., in Fort Wayne, Ind. Symmetry Surgical is a RoundTable Platform company that serves the medical device surgical instrument market. It is based in Nashville, Tenn., and maintains a tax-advantaged global supply chain center in Schaffhausen, Switzerland; a procurement facility in Tuttlingen, Germany; and R&D and light manufacturing in Raleigh, NC, and Louisville, Ky., respectively.

Maurice L. Williams, ’06, is a patent examiner for the US Patent and Trademark Office in Alexandria, Va. His primary responsibilities include reviewing patents to ensure compliance with patent rules, including communicating with applicants and attorneys during patent prosecution to explain rules and procedures and ways to improve the application in cases of rejection. He is also the designated EEO representative with the Patent Examination Office, counseling and representing the complainant, and he serves as the mechanical representative in the Patent Office Professional Association.

BLSA ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD

Tasha Reed Outlaw, ’02, is managing attorney and owner at the T.R.O. Law Group in South Bend, Ind., where she practices in the areas of bankruptcy, immigration, personal injury, litigation, and small business law. Reed Outlaw is also an adjunct professor at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind. and previously was employed by the City of South Bend Legal Department as assistant city attorney. While in law school, she was active in BLSA, the Entertainment Law Society, and the Community Legal Clinic.

Terrance Stroud, ’03, is director of the Continued Occupancy Unit for the Department of Housing Preservation and Development of the City of New York. He is responsible for the day-to-day operations of a team of more than 100 people who administer the Housing Choice Voucher Program. It is the fifth largest program in the nation, serving approximately 34,000 participants and 9,000 landlords. Named one of City and State’s Top 40 under 40 and the Home Reporter News Star of Brooklyn, Stroud has been honored by city, state, and federal elected officials for his work in government and his contributions to the community. He serves on the Brooklyn College Alumni Board and used that opportunity to create a strategic partnership between both organizations called the Indiana-Brooklyn College Bridge Program.

YOUNG ALUMNI STEERING COMMITTEE

Julie Laemmle, ’14, is an associate at Quintairos, Prieto, Wood & Boyer, P.A. in Louisville, Ky., the largest minority- and women-owned law firm in the country. Her practice focuses on the defense of long-term healthcare, premises liability, professional liability, and product liability. While in law school, Laemmle was senior managing editor of the Indiana Journal of Law and Social Equality, co-chair of the Women’s Law Caucus auction, and chair of the 3L class gift campaign. She is currently co-chair of the young alumni committee at Saint Mary’s College, a member of the Junior League of Louisville, and a mentor with Louisville’s Community Catholic Center.

Emily O’Connor, ’10, is an attorney with Mansour Gavin LPA in Cleveland, Ohio, where she practices real estate law and general civil litigation. Prior to law school, Emily worked as a paralegal in the restructuring group at Kirkland & Ellis in Chicago. In law school, she successfully competed in both the Sherman Minton Moot Court Competition, where she finished as a quarterfinalist with both brief writing and oral advocacy honors, and the National Appellate Advocacy Competition. She was elected to the Order of Barristers, participated in Outreach for Legal Literacy, and was an admissions fellow. She is a member of the Junior League of Cleveland and the Cleveland Chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women.
alumni gather at receptions in cincinnati, louisville

Dean Parrish traveled to Cincinnati and Louisville on February 28 to meet with alumni and friends of the Law School.

law school organizes first-ever swearing-in ceremony at US Supreme Court

Twelve Indiana Law alumni were admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court on November 2, 2016. All the associate justices were present, and Chief Justice John Roberts led the swearing-in process. The applicants were sponsored by J. Adam Bain, ‘86, senior trial counsel at the US Department of Justice. Family members of the alumni attended the ceremony along with Dean Parrish and Andrea Havill, assistant dean for external affairs and alumni relations, and all were treated to a tour of the Supreme Court after the ceremony.

class of 1966 celebrates 50th reunion

The class of 1966 celebrated its 50th reunion in Bloomington on September 30 and October 1. Special thanks go to the reunion leaders, who spread the word and helped make the weekend a big success.

Reunion leaders (top), seated: Steve Moberly, Tom (Rid) Lemon, Tom McCully, Steve Ferguson.
Standing: Bob Garelick, Elliott Levin.


students and student organizations garner top awards

1. J3’s James Abney, Sunrita Sen, and George Cressy took top honors at the National Transactional LawMeet regional competition at Drexel University on February 24. LawMeet is the premier moot court experience for students interested in a transactional practice. The team advanced to the national competition on March 31.
3. J2’s Brad Schlotter and Alyson St. Pierre advanced to the octofinals of the National Cultural Heritage Moot Court competition in Chicago in February.
4. The Maurer School of Law chapter of the Black Law Students Association was recently named Midwest Region Chapter of the Year, beating 52 other chapters. This was the fifth time in six years the Law School’s chapter received the award.
Fariss' guiding principle as a librarian and Law School faculty member has always been a profound service orientation, which has directly led to so many remarkable contributions. She has been responsible for expansion of the library’s teaching mission, including greater involvement in the first-year Legal Research and Writing program, as well as paving the way for the introduction of the Advanced Legal Research class. She has tirelessly sought to ensure the library remains at the cutting edge of technology, including one of her crowning achievements: the library’s digital repository, which provides open access to the Law School’s scholarship, publications, and history.

In addition to the lasting contribution Fariss has made to the Jerome Hall Law Library, her legacy is further cemented by her role in educating and mentoring new law librarians. Continuing the course first established by Pauwels, Fariss and associate director Keith Buckley, ’89, have taught the Legal Bibliography class offered by the Department of Information and Library Science to dozens of aspiring law librarians since 1985. The vast majority of their students have gone on to successful careers in law librarianship, many of them at some of the nation’s finest law libraries. At the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries, an Indiana University reception hosts former students who return year after year, eager to share their success stories and to acknowledge Fariss’ role in helping guide their careers.

Fariss is looking forward to traveling with her husband, Jim, and daughter, Katie (an IU nursing student) in the upcoming months. She may even take up one of those hobbies she’s heard so much about but has never had the time to pursue.

“Linda’s retirement brings with it the end of an era for the Jerome Hall Law Library,” said Dean Parrish. “Fortunately, her longtime protégé Keith Buckley has been appointed interim director, and will ensure that her many contributions will endure. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to have worked with Linda wish her much happiness in her retirement.”

— Keith Buckley
When Katherine Fay, ’14, introduced Logan to the Indiana Journal of Law and Social Equality at Admitted Students Day in 2014, she “knew it was the journal I wanted to be involved in.”

“I’ve always been interested in issues of social equality,” Logan said. “I was able to get on the journal and had the fortune of meeting the executive team and leaders like Jazzmin Lewis, ’16. To see how invested they were in the journal was amazing.”

Logan, who came to the Law School after graduating from Brown University and serving as a paralegal and working for a public charter school, had a family connection that brought her to Bloomington. Her grandparents are from Indiana, but had to move to Ohio due to anti-miscegenation laws at the time. Her grandfather, William Bagby, wrote for the Indiana Daily Student, “but couldn’t get a haircut in town,” Logan said.

Now his granddaughter leads one of the Law School’s most progressive journals at an important point in history.

“With so much going on in the world surrounding racial equality and social justice issues, we share a responsibility to be successful,” she said. The journal is just one outlet for Logan; she is also actively involved with the school’s Black Law Students Association and the Public Interest Law Foundation.

journals thrive under three distinct leaders

They toil away early in the morning and leave long after most of their colleagues have gone home. For Indiana Law’s journal editors, the business of putting out volume after volume becomes a time-consuming endeavor that takes incredible dedication and cooperation from and among its staff members. While each volume becomes a record in history, the names and faces of those behind the articles fade with every graduating class.

But that won’t be the case with three 2017 journal editors. For the first time in the Law School’s history, all three major journal leaders are students of color. The roads they took to get to here, and to the helms of the Indiana Law Journal, the Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies, and the Indiana Journal of Law and Social Equality, all vary. But Annie Xie, Brandon Dawson, and Melissa Logan along with Moot Court Chief Justice Andrea Douglas, are taking the journals in the same direction: forward.

INDIANA JOURNAL OF GLOBAL LEGAL STUDIES

Dawson came to Bloomington from Texas A&M. It was during a law school fair that he met former Admissions Dean Frank Motley. The two connected, and a visit to campus convinced Dawson he had found his home.

“Indiana Law just made sense,” he said, after discovering the school’s program on environmental law and the potential for a joint degree. “Professors like Jim Barnes, Fred Aman, and Bill Weeks have done everything they could’ve done to mold me into the best environmental lawyer I could be.” Dawson will have an opportunity to further hone those skills when he goes to work for the US Department of Justice’s Environmental Resource Division later this year.

Leading the IJGLS is something Dawson is particularly proud of. The journal is celebrating its 25th birthday in 2017. So is Dawson.

“That means something to me,” he said. “I’m the first African American editor-in-chief of the IJGLS. The first year they published was the year I was born. That’s special.”

To commemorate the journal’s 25th anniversary, a global symposium was held in Bloomington on March 23-24, featuring some of the nation’s premier authorities on global legal studies. Rather than look back at the past 25 years, the symposium focused on the next quarter-century.

Annie Xie, Andrea Douglas, Melissa Logan, and Brandon Dawson
moot court, trial competitions hone writing, oral advocacy skills

At the end, after the decision had been announced and the winners crowned, Austin Andreas extended a hand to Alex Spindler, congratulating him after a challenging final round of the Sherman Minton Moot Court Competition. Spindler and Benjamin Shoptaw were named the 2016 champions, in what the judges called an incredibly close competition. Shoptaw edged out fellow 2L Stephanie Goldkopf, while Spindler defeated Andreas.

Nearly 75 percent of the 2L class — 118 competitors in all — participated in this year’s competition, which focused on the balance between public safety and the right to speak freely. Competitors were tasked with determining whether a high school soccer player should have been suspended over a rap song that contained hostile language seemingly directed at the coach and school boosters. The case drew on Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District and Jaffee v. Redmond.


Simon told the finalists they all did a magnificent job, making the judges’ decision extraordinarily difficult.

“It’s just terrific to see the level of competence from you folks,” he said after the competition. “Five years from now, or a year from now, you’re going to be out there representing someone and it’s going to matter. Care about what you do, and do it like you did today, and your clients are going to come back to you.”

Dean Parrish echoed those sentiments.

“I thought you all did a wonderful job and it’s always so impressive to see those arguments,” he said. “I’m incredibly proud that you represent the school so well.”
Washington, DC program combines study with hands-on experience

Indiana Law has a record of success in producing practice-ready lawyers, with the right balance of classroom training, professional development, and hands-on learning. One case in point: the school’s Semester Public Interest Program, which gives students the opportunity to work in Washington, DC while earning course credit and building their network.

Sarah Thompson, ’17, was one of nine third-year students who participated in this year’s program. Following acceptance into the program, she secured a job in the office of Senator Joe Donnelly (D-Ind.), where she worked for his legal counsel, assisting with legislative matters and attending Judiciary Committee hearings.

“I wanted to work on Capitol Hill, and I wanted a job with Indiana ties, so I was grateful to be accepted to work for Senator Donnelly,” Thompson explained. “He was great to work for — just as personable and honest with all of his staff as he is with his constituents.” She added that it was “surreal” to go to the office every day and work on issues she’d just heard about on the morning news. “Being in DC is its own experience. The institutional knowledge there is something you can’t explain,” she said.

Thompson praised the Law School’s alumni for helping her make connections. “Washington is all about networking, and it turned out to be a lot easier than I’d thought,” she said. “Our alumni were so eager to help and easy to talk to. It’s part of the lawyer culture to help others, and that made networking fun.” She singled out Greg Castanias, ’90, and her mentors, Bruce Artim, ’82, and Ryan Weiss, ’14, as being especially helpful.

Thompson found her time in Washington affirming and uplifting. “People told me that a semester in Washington would make me more cynical, but in fact I came away from it less cynical,” she said. “There’s more to legislation than meets the public eye, and Senator Donnelly takes his constituents seriously. It was encouraging to see mail, e-mails, and phone calls be given high priority.”

A 2016 Sherman Minton Moot Court Competition finalist, Thompson will start work this summer in the Carmel, Ind., law firm of Densborn Blachly LLP. Although she has no immediate plans to get into politics, she is sure that public service will figure in her future, thanks to the DC program. “My experience in Washington taught me that no matter what I do in the long term, I will be forever involved in policy,” she concluded.
Students get a head start on spring semester with Wintersession

Though only in its second year, the Law School’s Wintersession program has proven to be an incredible success, with record participation by students and faculty.

The four-day, intensive curriculum allowed students to choose from 10 courses focusing on practical skills. Students returned to Bloomington a week prior to the start of the spring semester to take the one-credit courses, provided at no cost. For the first time, a Wintersession course was offered specifically for our graduate students, who had the opportunity to study Islamic law and human rights with Trinity College (Dublin) Professor Neville Cox.

Many alumni returned to serve as faculty members. Steve Burns, ’68, and Bill Hunt, ’69, returned to teach The Lawyer as Business Executive, one of last year’s most popular courses. This year they brought in Michael S. Maurer, ’67, Glenn Scolnik, ’78, and Dave Greene, ’74, to speak to the class. Greta Cowart and Mike Asensio, both ’85, teamed up to teach Transactional Drafting: Anatomy of a Deal. They brought in James (Jim) Carlino, ’85, who taught a real estate and environmental component to the course, and John Seddelmeyer, ’74, who helped prepared course materials to enhance the class. Doris Pryor, ’03, led a course on Pre-Trial Litigation, and Jeff Thinnes, ’84, brought several prominent guests in via Skype for his course on ethics and compliance. The Hon. Nancy Vaidik and Hon. Elaine Brown, ’82, both of the Indiana Court of Appeals, immersed students in the world of depositions, utilizing role-play to help students enhance their communication skills.

The Law School will host Wintersession again next January.
“It is very rewarding to be a part of a gift process where a lawyer can identify a key theme of their success and happiness and help translate it into part of forward-looking law school curriculum,” Henderson said. “In the case of Steve Burns, the theme is ethics and integrity. This endowed professorship funding will enable us to build upon a foundation that Steve Burns helped us lay starting nearly a decade ago. I am very grateful for his friendship and support.”

The Legal Profession course, which Henderson helped launch in 2009, teaches 1Ls the law of lawyering in context, by examining practice settings, law firm norms, and nondoctrinal skills that all successful lawyers need, such as judgment, project management, client relations, and teamwork. Students in the course work in teams on real-life, practice-related problems, which helps develop the important skill of working alongside colleagues.

“That’s where I began hearing about what Bill was doing, and after sitting down with him, it was clear his passion for students and for the profession is unique,” Burns said. “Teaching ethics and professionalism is difficult to do in many respects, and I think that’s the reason so many other schools have shied away from it. I’m pleased to see my school taking a lead here.”

The course is bolstered by the Career Choices series, where practitioners from a wide array of practice areas visit the school to discuss their career paths and life as an attorney. Beyond the 1L year, advanced students are able to participate in the Law School’s Wintersession program, a four-day intensive course taught by practitioners.

Burns and Bill Hunt, ’69, have taught a business-related course for the past two years (see story on p. 34).

“It’s such a unique course and the students love it,” Burns said. “They want to hear war stories, which Bill and I are happy to share. They show up on time, they participate, and when you get their evaluations at the end and see how much they learned, it’s a very rewarding experience.”

In 2015, Burns contributed $100,000 to the Lauren K. Robel Scholarship, which will support high-achieving Indiana Law students.

### inspired by a school’s innovative work, steve burns makes a gift

When he was chief executive officer of Wheaton Van Lines, Steve Burns, ’68, learned that it wasn’t a business degree, a law degree, or decades of experience that made a good leader. No, it was whether or not the person was trustworthy.

“When I went into business, I met a lot of good leaders. And I met some who were, shall we say, a bit unscrupulous,” Burns said. “Ethics seemed to be a void. And in talking with others, it wasn’t necessarily how smart they were, it was whether or not you could trust them.”

Inspired by the work of Prof. Bill Henderson and Indiana Law’s Legal Profession and Wintersession courses, Burns has given $1 million to the Law School to help support the teaching of critical skills such as ethics and professionalism.

The gift establishes the Stephen F. Burns Professorship on the Legal Profession, to be held by Henderson.

“He’s the reason for this gift,” Burns said. “When I was in law school, we hardly had any courses like the Legal Professions course or Wintersession. Bill has the same passion I do — that there needs to be a greater curricular experience in terms of ethics and professional responsibilities.”

Henderson said knowing that people — especially alumni — recognize the importance of ethical and professional training is heartening.
Service projects “a breath of fresh air” to 1L CivPro students

Civil procedure has always been a staple of the first-year curriculum. But while most law students sit in a classroom and learn the ins and outs of pleadings and processes, Professor Victor Quintanilla’s CivPro students have begun an innovative component that puts them out into the real world, assisting real clients with real problems.

“Having previously taught the class, Victor found that students had difficulty seeing the big picture of how the rules combine into a system and how ordinary members encounter the civil justice system,” said Joan Middendorf, a staff member in the IU Center for Innovative Teaching and Learning who helped co-design the new program. “Students had said the course was hard because they struggled to see the viewpoint of the people in the civil justice system.”

Enter the concept of service learning projects.

Quintanilla’s 187 1L students were split into 28 teams, and charged with finding a community partner that had a problem. The students’ job through the course of the year? Find and develop a solution.

“It has been really tremendous seeing what the 1L students have accomplished and how much they grew not only as individuals, but as team players, as lawyers, and as future members of the legal profession,” said Madeleine Schnitker, ’17, an A2J team coach.

From the creation of technology, to distributing easy-to-understand legal documents, to the development of a new restorative program centered on Title IX reforms at the Indiana University campus, the students pursued solutions to problems facing underserved members of local communities.

After teams presented their proposals at the end of the fall semester, five projects were chosen for review by a distinguished panel of scholars at the Accessing Justice Symposium, hosted by the Law School in late February. The teams received feedback, and will continue working to develop their projects into sustainable solutions that could end up living beyond their time as Indiana Law students.

“The symposium was one of the most rewarding parts for the students,” Quintanilla said. “Having world-class access-to-justice researchers and community partners gathered for the students who presented their outstanding proposals was magnificent.”

Quintanilla credited the symposium’s breakout sessions with spurring even more ideas to help the five teams further their ambitions, which will continue through the fall as part of a project management course and within the Center for Law, Society, and Culture.

Students have found the service learning projects to be a welcome respite from countless hours of theory. One said the project has been “a breath of fresh air, because we’re getting to do something that matters.”

Jessica Beheydt, ’19, agreed.

“This project was really helpful in getting first-year law students connected with the community and to get them into volunteering,” she said. “This was impactful for me personally, and I’m so excited to continue working with my group.”

Subject to securing funding for their execution, these five projects are being developed:

1. Creating an online form bank for unrepresented litigants in family law cases, integrating them with easy-to-use software, and making instructional videos for their use;
2. Collaborating with the US District Court for the Southern District of Indiana’s pro bono office to create a web-based software platform for counsel recruited to represent indigent prisoners with meritorious medical malpractice claims;
3. Working with IU’s Title IX office to design a restorative justice program for resolving campus sexual assaults;
4. Partnering with the Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic to extend its Project GRACE expungement help desk to Bloomington; and
5. Launching a new student organization, Street Law, that will advise and counsel Bloomington residents on debt collection and debt management, and provide problem-based outreach for low-income high school students in southern Indiana.

Quintanilla said any alumnus or community partners interested in pursuing a collaborative effort should contact him at vdq@indiana.edu.

Johnⓨdeon翛luk
The Law School has formed partnerships with several global and domestic partners to provide scholarship and externship opportunities to students as they plan their careers.

The Julian Bond Law Scholars Program will provide one Indiana Law student with a scholarship equal to a minimum of 50 percent up to a maximum of 100 percent of tuition. The scholarship could reduce the cost of tuition over three years by as much as $140,000 for Indiana residents and $235,000 for non-residents. The Julian Bond Scholar will also have access to a formal mentoring program at the Law School led by members of its Alumni Board, and its BLSA, Latino, and LGBT Alumni Advisory Boards. In addition, the Julian Bond Law Scholar will be offered a for-credit, tuition-paid externship upon completion of their first year of law school, with a $4,000 stipend to cover living expenses, and a research assistantship during their second and third years with Professor H. Timothy Lovelace, an expert on legal history, civil rights, and race and the law. The program is a partnership between the Law School and the Southern Poverty Law Center and is named for the iconic civil rights leader Julian Bond, founder of the SPLC.

The Lumina Law Scholars Program will offer one student a scholarship and formal mentoring program similar to the one offered to the Julian Bond Scholars. Upon completion of their first year of law school, the Lumina Law Scholar will be offered a paid summer clerkship at the Indianapolis-based Lumina Foundation. Students will work with Holiday Hart McKiernan, ‘83, Lumina’s chief operating officer, executive vice president, and general counsel, on a variety of legal, governance, and policy issues related to nonprofit organizations and higher-education institutions. Lumina Law Scholars will also have the opportunity to earn a minor in education policy from IU’s highly ranked School of Education. Another program with Chapman and Cutler LLP gives students hands-on experience in the firm, followed by admission to the Law School and consideration for a full-time position.

Students interested in careers in the global legal profession will be able to apply to the school’s Global Fellows Program in Brazil, China, and India. Each fellowship offers a scholarship of 50 percent to 100 percent of tuition and a $12,000 summer stipend, along with a semester at O.P. Jindal Global University, Delhi; FGV Direito Rio, or São Paulo; the Chinese University of Political Science and Law (Beijing); the Peking School of Transnational Law (Shenzhen); or the University of Hong Kong. The fellows will also have the opportunity to work as global interns with a law firm, nongovernment organization, or multinational company after their first year and will serve as research assistants to Indiana Law faculty once they return to Bloomington. The Global Fellows Program is offered under the school’s Milt and Judi Stewart Center on the Global Legal Profession, directed by Prof. Jayanth Krishnan.

All of these programs will be available to incoming students in the fall of 2017. Interested students and their advisors may contact the Office of Admissions for more information at (812) 855-4765.

Clockwise from top left: Julian Bond, H. Timothy Lovelace, Holiday Hart McKiernan, ‘83, Jayanth Krishnan
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### Law Firm Challenge

January 1 – December 31, 2016

#### Top Law Firms by Dollars Raised

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FIRM</th>
<th>SOLICITOR(S)</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taft Stettinius &amp; Hollister</td>
<td>Honorable Geoffrey Slaughter</td>
<td>$39,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnes &amp; Thornburg</td>
<td>Randy Kaltenmark and Tim Riffle</td>
<td>$29,150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eli Lilly &amp; Company</td>
<td>Alonso Weems</td>
<td>$17,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faegre Baker Daniels</td>
<td>Pat Cross and Mark Wright</td>
<td>$13,271</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bingham Greenebaum Doll</td>
<td>Meg Christensen</td>
<td>$12,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bose McKinney &amp; Evans</td>
<td>Bryan Babb, Bob Kassing and Lisa McKinney</td>
<td>$11,365</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice Miller</td>
<td>Phil Genetos</td>
<td>$10,843</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stuart &amp; Branigin</td>
<td>Tom McCully</td>
<td>$7,975</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones Day</td>
<td>Greg Castanias</td>
<td>$6,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arnold &amp; Porter</td>
<td>James Cooper</td>
<td>$5,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frost Brown Todd</td>
<td>Randy Riggs</td>
<td>$5,360</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Top Law Firms by Participation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FIRM</th>
<th>SOLICITOR(S)</th>
<th>PARTICIPATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bose McKinney &amp; Evans</td>
<td>Bryan Babb, Bob Kassing and Lisa McKinney</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stuart &amp; Branigin</td>
<td>Tom McCully and Marianne Mitten Owen</td>
<td>90%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cohen Garlock &amp; Glazier</td>
<td>Bob Garlock</td>
<td>75%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hackman Hulett</td>
<td>Marvin Hackman</td>
<td>75%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoover Hull Turner</td>
<td>Andy Hull</td>
<td>75%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeLaney &amp; DeLaney</td>
<td>Kathleen DeLaney</td>
<td>70%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Top 10 Classes by Dollars Raised

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASS YEAR</th>
<th>CLASS AGENT(S)</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>Dave Ferguson and Bill Jonas</td>
<td>$54,766</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>Jim Kowalik and Ted Waggner</td>
<td>$53,092</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>Tom Hamilton and John Pogue</td>
<td>$42,228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>Vacant</td>
<td>$40,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Keith White</td>
<td>$38,875</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1975</td>
<td>Vacant</td>
<td>$36,167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>John Van Laere</td>
<td>$33,053</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1974</td>
<td>Vacant</td>
<td>$32,859</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Alan Loudermilk and Don Vogel</td>
<td>$30,510</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Shannon Clark and Matt Furtan</td>
<td>$29,725</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Top 10 Classes by Participation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASS YEAR</th>
<th>CLASS AGENT(S)</th>
<th>PARTICIPATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>Jim Fitzpatrick</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Bob Kassing</td>
<td>39%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>Dick Rhodes</td>
<td>34%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>Don Dufman</td>
<td>34%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>Vacant</td>
<td>27%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>Alan Witte</td>
<td>26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>Vacant</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>Jim Kowalik and Ted Waggner</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Vacant</td>
<td>24%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Joe Bumbleburg</td>
<td>22%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In 2016, more than 950 alumni and friends volunteered their time in support of the Law School’s initiatives. We are honored to recognize them.

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Samuel R. (Chic) Born II and Brenda Born
F. Wesley Bowers
Mary B. (Kleiner) Brody
William J. Brody and Bronwen L. Couand
Charles E. and Jean Brueess
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Hon. James and Angela Carr
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David E. Greene and Barbara J. Beiler
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William C. Hermann
Hon. Elwood (But) and Carol L. Hillis
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Robert P. and Troy Kassing
Barton and Judy Kaufman
James and Diana Kemp
Robert and E. Carol Kimzil
c
John Kyle III and Marcia Dunne-Kyle
Mary N. and James T. Larimore
Douglas and Minda Lehman
Millard D. Lesch
Michael J. and Michael Leonwaks
Larry and Sherry Linhart
Robert A. and Susan J. Long
Hon. Susan L. Macey and Matthew G. Parsell
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David O. and Susie D. Tittle
Kenneth L. Turchi
Leslie E. Vidra and Jerry L. Ulrich
Sharon A. Wilsey
Kenneth and Louise Yahne

*Deceased

The Kimberling Society honors the late John F. (Jack) Kimberling, JD ’50, for his generosity and vision. The Society consists of a special group of donors who have made arrangements to support the Law School in their estate planning.

Membership in the Kimberling Society is open to all who make or have made a planned or deferred gift commitment to the Law School. This is accomplished by naming the IU Maurer School of Law as a beneficiary through a bequest in a will, charitable remainder unitrust or annuity trust, pooled income fund, charitable gift annuity, life insurance, retirement plan, or other life-income arrangements. Members in the Kimberling Society are automatically included in the IU Foundation’s planned giving society, the Arbutus Society.
Before 1960

Sidney D. Eskenazi, ’53, along with his wife Lois, donated $15 million and 100 works on paper to the Indiana University Art Museum, the largest gift the university museum has received since its founding in 1941. The Eskenazis’ generosity is helping the museum undergo essential renovations and maintenance work. Additionally, the works on paper have found a new home at the museum — now known as the Sidney and Lois Eskenazi Museum of Art.

ELMORE NAMED KING OF BASEBALL

Minor League Baseball has named David G. Elmore, ’58, owner and founder of Elmore Sports Group, the 2016 King of Baseball. The King of Baseball is a long-standing tradition in which Minor League Baseball recognizes a veteran of professional baseball for longtime dedication and service. Elmore founded the Elmore Sports Group in 1969, which now consists of six Minor League Baseball teams, including the Colorado Springs Sky Sox, San Antonio Missions, Inland Empire 66ers, Lynchburg Hillcats, Idaho Fall Chukars, and Eugene Emeralds. The company also owns hockey and soccer teams, along with facility management, travel, hospitality, special events, and concession companies.

1960s

On September 17, 2016, Stephen C. Moberly, ’66, received the John P. McMeel Distinguished Service Award from the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame at a luncheon in Indianapolis, “for his work to keep the flow of vital government and political news transparent” by his successful authoring or sponsoring laws guaranteeing the public access to government meetings and records. Moberly represented the Shelbyville area in the Indiana General Assembly during his service there from 1972-1990. Moberly is only the second person in the history of the IJHF to receive the award.

David O. Tittle, ’67, a partner in Bingham Greenebaum Doll in Indianapolis, has been selected for the 23rd edition of The Best Lawyers in America in the practice areas of commercial litigation, legal malpractice law–defense, banking and finance litigation, product liability defense, bet-the-company litigation, and mediation.
1970s

C. Daniel Yates, ’73, has been elected to the board of directors of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

1980s

Keith P. Huffman, ’80, of Bluffton, Ind., is the winner of the 2016 Powley Elder Law Award. This prestigious award is presented annually to a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys who is recognized in his or her community as a leader in promoting a greater understanding of the rights and needs of the elderly and people with special needs, and of how elder law attorneys advocate those rights.

Stephen J. Peters, ’80, was selected for inclusion in the 2017 Best Lawyers list. Peters is a partner at Plunkett Cooney in their Indianapolis office and focuses his practice on appellate practice, commercial litigation, insurance law, and construction litigation.

Thomas A. Pyrz, ’80, plans to retire at the end of 2017 after leading the Indiana State Bar Association since November 22, 1992. His nearly 25-year tenure has included hiring additional staff, launching new programs, and increasing the value of membership to counter attorneys’ shifting view of the association.

Edward F. Schrager, ’80, a partner with the Indianapolis law firm Cohen Garstang & Garelick, has earned the coveted 2017 Best Lawyer designation in the practice area of criminal defense. He represents clients at both the state and federal level, from high profile cases to ones involving investigations by law enforcement where his clients are cleared in a completely discrete and private manner. Schrager also handles complex business litigation matters, including trade secrets, non-compete agreements, and breach of contract. He has substantial experience with cases that involve forensic investigation and complex electronic discovery.


On behalf of then-Governor Mike Pence, Deputy Secretary of State Brandon Clifton presented Ice Miller partner Richard J. Thrapp, ’83, with the Sagamore of the Wabash for his service as chair of the Indiana Business Law Survey Commission. The award is a personal tribute bestowed on those who have rendered distinguished service to the state.

Matthew E. Wilkins, ’83, gave the annual Jordan H. and Joan R. Leibman Forum on the Legal and Business Environment of Art lecture at the IU Robert McKinney School of Law. He spoke on “How the Detroit Institute of Arts Survived the City’s Bankruptcy.” Wilkins, of Brooks Wilkins Sharkey & Turco in Birmingham, Mich., was one of a team of attorneys who represented retirees of Detroit owed billions of dollars in pension payments by the city. He provided a behind-the-scenes look at how the historic compromise was reached to save the museum’s collection from liquidation.

Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, LLP is pleased to announce that William H. Hollander, ’84, has been recognized as a leader in intellectual property in the 2017 edition of Chambers and Partners USA. Chambers USA ranks the leading firms and lawyers in an extensive range of practice areas throughout the United States. The qualities on which rankings are assessed include technical legal ability, professional conduct, client service, commercial astuteness, diligence, commitment, and other qualities most valued by the client.

ALUMNI BOARD MEMBER LARSEN WILL LEAD NEW GRAND RAPIDS LAW OFFICE

Tracy T. Larsen, ’84, has joined Honigman Miller Schwartz & Cohn LLP as co-chair of the mergers and acquisitions practice of the firm’s corporate department. He will be based in, and the managing partner of, the firm’s Grand Rapids office, the firm’s first office in the city. Having one of the most active corporate practices in the midwest, Larsen represents clients in a wide array of matters, including M&A, joint ventures, takeover defense, corporate finance transactions and restructurings, corporate governance, and federal securities law issues. He has steered hundreds of transactions on both a domestic and international level involving tens of billions in trade value. Larsen is a member of the Law School’s Alumni Board.
1990s

Scott R. Hansen, ’92, recently served as president of the Los Angeles Intellectual Property Law Association, the leading IP organization of its type in the US. As an officer, he initiated a thriving Women in IP group, significantly opened doors in the organization for Asian-American and entertainment law attorneys, expanded the diversity fellowship program, and instituted a prestigious public service award.

WASHINGTON SUPERIOR COURT ELECTS HON. NICOLE GAINES PHELPS

Hon. Nicole Gaines Phelps, ’96, has been elected to King County Superior Court, making her the first African American woman elected to an open seat in any superior court bench in Washington State. Phelps won with a definitive 78% of the vote in Washington’s most populous county.

Then-Governor Mike Pence named Sarah E. Freeman, ’97, as a commissioner of the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission. Freeman filled the vacancy created by the departure of Commissioner Carolene Mays-Medley, who was appointed executive director of the White River State Park Development Commission. Freeman is serving the remainder of Mays-Medley’s term, which expires December 31, 2017.

Goldberg Segalla is pleased to announce the addition of Jennifer B. Santoro, ’97, to its workers compensation practice group in Chicago. Along with a colleague, Santoro will lead the firm’s workers’ compensation team in the state.

2000s

Laura Boeckman, ’01, was awarded the 2017 Pro Bono Service Award for the 4th Judicial Circuit by the Florida Bar. She has given hundreds of hours helping low-income Floridians, and over the years has volunteered to help victims of predatory lending, along with people facing foreclosures and garnishment of their wages.

Justin T. Schneider, ’01, director of state government relations for Indiana Farm Bureau, assumed the role of American Agricultural Law Association president during AALA’s 37th annual agricultural law symposium in Oklahoma City. AALA is a national, professional membership association of agricultural law professionals from across the United States focusing on the legal needs of the agricultural community. It offers an independent, nonpartisan forum that brings together diverse viewpoints to provide information to resolve complex agricultural law problems.

Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP is pleased to announce that Russell C. Menyhart, ’03, has been named partner in the firm’s Indianapolis office. Menyhart focuses his practice on social enterprise, crisis management, international law, FCPA and international anti-corruption, litigation, corporate compliance and white collar criminal defense, and immigration and citizenship.

Carlota P. Zimmerman, ’07, was featured in an article in New York magazine titled “So You Chose the Wrong Career: Eight Women on Their Second Acts.” Zimmerman has been a featured speaker at Pennsylvania Conference for Women, BlogHer2015, and Social Media Week NYC 2015. She has taught professional and social media workshops at New York Public Library, CUNY, SUNY, and Queens Council of the Arts. She has been cited by US News and World Report as a social media expert and is a writer for the Huffington Post, Thought Catalog, and Elite Daily, while also being published on MSNBC and Above the Law.

TWO INDIANA LAW ALUMNI RECOGNIZED ON IBJ FORTY UNDER 40

Laurel Judkins, ’08, and Stephen Reynolds, ’08, were named to the Indianapolis Business Journal’s Forty under 40 Class of 2017. Forty under 40 honors upwardly mobile young professionals in the Indianapolis area. This year’s class represents the 25th year for the program. Judkins is director of executive communications for Cummins Inc., and Reynolds is a partner at Ice Miller LLP, both in Indianapolis. Reynolds is a member of the Law School’s BLSA Alumni Advisory Board.

Quarles & Brady LLP is pleased to announce the promotion of Michael A. Rogers, ’08, to partner. Rogers is a member of the firm’s commercial litigation practice group and represents clients in all aspects of business litigation, including defending and prosecuting lawsuits on behalf of large and small companies. His practice focuses primarily on competition law and unfair trade practices.

Jennifer L. Schuster, ’08, has joined the Indianapolis office of Frost Brown Todd. She works in the firm’s tort and insurance defense and product liability litigation practice groups. She has experience in a wide variety of civil litigation matters in state and federal courts, including products liability and personal injury defense, intellectual property and patent litigation, and general commercial litigation. Schuster has an educational background
in science, including a bachelor’s degree in molecular biology and a master’s degree in genetics.

Wooden McLaughlin LLP is pleased to announce that Travis R. Smith, ’08, has been named partner in the firm’s Indianapolis office. Smith practices in the areas of catastrophic injury defense, environmental insurance coverage and defense, general litigation and dispute resolution, insurance coverage, and toxic tort defense.

Anna Obergfell Kirkman, ’09, was named to the Indianapolis Business Journal’s Forty under 40 Class of 2017. Forty under 40 honors upwardly mobile young professionals in the Indianapolis area. This year’s class represents the 25th year for the program. Obergfell Kirkman is associate counsel and medical-legal partnership director at Eskenazi Health.

TaKeena M. Thompson, ’09, has been named partner at Cohen & Malad, LLP. She focuses her practice on pharmaceutical and medical device litigation, medical malpractice, and personal injury in Indianapolis.

2000s

Joseph R. Dages, ’11, was elected to become a director of Middleton Reutlinger in Louisville, Ky. Dages assists companies and individuals in protecting their brands domestically and internationally, and helps artists, authors, and entrepreneurs safeguard and leverage the value of their creative works. He concentrates his practice in the areas of trademark, copyright, and internet law. He has experience in prosecution as well as in monitoring and enforcement of trademarks, copyrights, and domain names. Dages also handles legal matters involving advertising, software and technology, privacy, and licensing, and helps clients resolve disputes involving their intellectual property assets.

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR APPOINTS SIMPSON TO BOARD OF REGENTS

Gov. Rick Snyder has announced the appointment of Alexander Simpson, ’11, to the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents. Simpson is legal counsel for HIS, Inc., and was previously an associate for Bodman PLC. He is the president-elect of the Wolverine Bar Association, Wolverine Bar Foundation, and recently served on the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

Zachary C. Raibley, ’11, has joined the Indianapolis office of Frost Brown Todd as an attorney in the firm’s tort and insurance defense practice group, working mainly on insurance defense litigation. He previously worked in the areas of construction law and medical device litigation. Raibley clerked for Hon. Martha Blood Wentworth, ’90, of the Indiana Tax Court in 2012-2013.

Seth L. Williams, ’11, was a co-author of an article that was published in the George Washington Law Federal Communications Law Journal. The article, “Confusion, Uncertainty, and Fear: How the FCC’s Increased Reliance on Adjudication is Harming Carriers, Competition, Consumers, and Investment,” was included in volume 68, issue 2 in July 2016.

In September, Louisville Business First named Ozair M. Shariff, ’12, to its 2016 Forty Under 40 list. The list honors exceptional young professionals who are making significant contributions in the local community through their charitable efforts and leadership. Shariff is an attorney based in the Louisville, Ky., office of Stites & Harbison. As a member of the law firm’s healthcare service group, his practice is devoted to a wide range of issues affecting healthcare providers. In November, he was elected to serve on the board of trustees of the Speed Art Museum for a three-year term. He previously served on the museum’s board of governors.

Hesham Mohamed Sabry Genidy, SJD’13, has published his dissertation, Everything New is Old Again: The Impact of Egypt’s Political Culture on the Rule of Law and Democracy. He also contributed a chapter to a book, Egypt Beyond Tahrir Square by Bosama Momani and Eid Mohamed.

Anthony K. Glenn, ’13, was hired as an associate at Barnes & Thornburg LLP in Indianapolis. He is a member of the labor and employment law department.

HECK TAKES POST TEACHING CYBERSECURITY COURSE AT WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

Zachary S. Heck, ’14, a cybersecurity and privacy attorney at Faruki, Ireland, Cox, Rhinehart & Dusing in Dayton, Ohio, will begin teaching as an adjunct professor for Wright State University’s cybersecurity program in the Computer Science and Engineering Department. Heck designed the new course for the cybersecurity program, called Legal Aspects of Cybersecurity, which will prepare students for many of the challenges facing security professionals.
Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP is pleased to announce that Kimberly S. Lewis, ’15, has joined the firm as an associate in the Indianapolis office. She is in the firm’s litigation and environmental groups.

Kathleen K. Meehan, ’15, has joined the National Conference of Legislatures as a policy research analyst. NCSL is a non-profit organization that provides support, primarily to state legislatures and staff members, on relevant policy issues, ranging from environmental to health to education. Meehan works in the environment, energy, and transportation department, and her role focuses on coordinating tribal working groups related to nuclear energy issues.

Kahn, Dess, Donovan & Kahn, LLP is pleased to announce the hiring of Holly J. Anspaugh, ’16, as an associate attorney. Anspaugh primarily practices real estate, business, estate planning, and debt collection law.

GORDON JOINS KRIEG DEVAULT, CONCENTRATES ON EMPLOYMENT LAW

Tiaundra M. Gordon, ’16, has been hired as an associate at Krieg DeVault LLP in their Carmel, Ind., office. Gordon will work on civil litigation matters, but will concentrate her practice in areas of employment law for a variety of clients.

Faegre Baker Daniels LLP is pleased to announce the addition of Sarah K. Noack, ’16, as an associate to the firm’s Fort Wayne office. Noack works with the labor and employment team.

Barley Snyder LLP is pleased to announce it has welcomed Reilly S. Noetzel, ’16, as its newest attorney, hiring him as an associate in the firm’s real estate practice group.

Faegre Baker Daniels LLP is pleased to announce the addition of Melissa M. Orizondo, ’16, as an associate to the firm’s downtown Indianapolis office. Orizondo practices with the business litigation team.

Celia M. Pauli, ’16, has joined Lewis Wagner LLP as an associate. She concentrates her practice in employment law, product liability defense, insurance defense, and commercial litigation in Indianapolis.

Faegre Baker Daniels LLP is pleased to announce the addition of Ashley (Nikki) N. Wethington, ’16, as an associate to the firm’s 96th Street, Indianapolis office. Wethington advises clients on a variety of corporate matters, including corporate and commercial transactions, reorganizations, and corporate governance.

Hon. Roger O. de Bruler, ’60, age 82, of Indianapolis, Ind., died on February 13, 2017, with his family at his side. He was born in Evansville on August 5, 1934, to Owen and Mary Lucille de Bruler. Justice de Bruler proudly served his country in the United States Army Intelligence Corps during the Cold War. He was a dedicated public servant for the State of Indiana for 33 years. He was appointed Steuben County Circuit Court judge by Governor Roger Branigin, and later served for 28 years as a justice on the Indiana Supreme Court. He was a member of Christ Church Cathedral on Monument Circle in Indianapolis. While seated on the Supreme Court, Roger and his wife, Karen, decided the area surrounding the James Whitcomb Riley Home was where they wanted to build a new home and raise their family of four children. Neighbors in what is now known as Lockerbie Square agree their bold move as the first new construction in the area launched a turnaround in that neighborhood and served as a beacon for further development of downtown living. De Bruler is survived by his beloved wife of 56 years, Karen (Steenerson) de Bruler of Angola, Indiana, and by his children, Roger O. de Bruler, Jr. (Teresa) of Englewood, Fla.; Lemuel Quincy de Bruler (Sharun) of Greenville, SC; and Lily Marie de Bruler (Bill), an attorney in Martinsville, Ind.; ten grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Joseph de Bruler of Faramans, France; his parents Owen and Mary Lucille de Bruler; his brother, Stephen de Bruler; and his sister, Lucille (de Bruler) Noble.

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Gary L. Birnbaum, ’76, age 64, was born April 29, 1952, in the Bronx, NY, to Sylvia and Sidney Birnbaum. He graduated from Martin Van Buren High School in Queens, NY. He continued his education at Harpur College, part of SUNY Binghamton, where he met his wife, Denise Frank, in the chemistry lab. Birnbaum graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa in 1973, the same year he and Denise got married in Rye, NY. They began their journey west to Bloomington, where he became articles editor of the Indiana Law Journal. He graduated from the Law School magna cum laude and was a member of Order of the Coif. They moved to Phoenix for Gary to work at Striech Lang Law Firm in 1976. He moved on to work at Mariscal, Weeks, McIntyre, and Friedlander where he built a nine-person law firm into a 60-person firm. Recently, Birnbaum managed their merger with the national law firm Dickinson Wright of Detroit. He also took great joy in teaching up-and-coming lawyers at Arizona State University Law School. He mentored
Holly Liana Yoakum, ’06, was born June 11, 1976, and died February 13, 2017. She was preceded in death by her father, Carl Fricks. She is survived by her husband, Jason; mother, Aldene Fricks; brother, Dennis Fricks (Michelle); relatives, many friends, and the most adorable dog in the world, Max Yoakum.

At the time of her death, she was a managing attorney at Legal Services of Eastern Missouri. While in law school, she was a member of the Sherman Minton Moot Court board and active in the Protective Order Project. The Class of 2006 has established the Holly Yoakum Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will award a scholarship to a student interested in public interest work with a focus on domestic violence, women’s rights, or child advocacy. To contribute, go to law.myiu.org/give-now, and click on the “make a gift” tab. Indicate that your gift is in memory of Holly Yoakum.

Maryrose Lavin Pratter was born February 13, 1921, in Buffalo, NY to Benjamin Lavin and Bessie Fox Lavin. Toward the end of the Great Depression, Maryrose enrolled in Ithaca College in Ithaca, NY, and graduated with a degree in physical education. When the United States entered World War II, Maryrose went to work as a Rosie the Riveter, bucking rivets in the Curtiss-Wright aircraft factory in Buffalo. Around that time, Maryrose met her future husband, Harry Pratter. They were married February 7, 1943, just before Harry shipped out for the Pacific. Maryrose came to Bloomington in 1950 when Harry took up his post as a professor in the Indiana University School of Law.

While raising three sons, Maryrose was a substitute gym teacher for the Monroe County Public Schools, the co-owner of the Windfall Shop, and the co-owner of The Gallery art. Later, she volunteered as a docent at the Indiana University Museum of Art. Maryrose had master’s degrees in both physical education and accounting from Indiana University, where she also did graduate-level study in English literature. She will be remembered fondly as a creative and innovative cook and a master gardener. Maryrose Pratter was a great woman, wife, mother, and friend from the Greatest Generation. It is impossible to capture everything Maryrose meant to so many people, friends as well as family. Maryrose is survived by her sons Jonathan of Austin, Tex., and Daniel of Bloomington; her daughter-in-law, Lillette Wood, M.D.; and grandchildren, Sarah of Los Angeles, Rachel of Fort Worth, and David of San Antonio.

She was preceded in death by Harry Pratter, her husband of 58 years, and her son, Benjamin.
There are many ways to support the Law School’s annual fund — the Fund for Excellence. For further information, please contact Stephanie J. Coffey, annual fund director, at (812) 856-2793 or (877) 286-0002.

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