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Four years ago, our faculty approved a Five-Year Strategic Plan for the IU Maurer School of Law. Both ambitious and innovative, the Plan set forth new directions for the school in eight key areas. As we move into the final year of the Plan and head toward the university’s Bicentennial in 2020, now is a good time to take stock of our achievements and share them with you in this issue of ergo.

We also celebrate in this issue the generosity of the more than 2,000 alumni and friends who made 2018 an outstanding year. We received $2.6 million in total contributions, including $1.1 million in gifts to our annual fund, the Fund for Excellence. In addition, we received $3.3 million in planned gifts and pledges in 2018. Your support is moving us steadily toward our $60 million goal as part of Indiana University’s $2.5 billion Bicentennial Campaign. We have raised just over $60 million in gifts and pledges. Nearly $1.3 million of that total is from faculty and staff.

The spring semester has been unusually busy here in Bloomington. As you’ve learned in our online issues of ergo this spring, our students took home top honors in several appellate and drafting competitions across the country. Our faculty published new monographs and casebooks and were appointed to prestigious governing boards. And at our commencement ceremony on May 4, we recognized 175 outstanding graduates who heard inspiring remarks from their fellow students, from Prof. and IU Vice President Hannah Buxbaum, and from Indiana Supreme Court Justice Geoffrey G. Slaughter, ’89.

We are continuing to enjoy success with the joint MS degree in cybersecurity that we launched in 2017 with the Kelley School of Business and the School of Informatics, Computing, and Engineering. This year, five joint-degree students graduated from the program, the largest in any of our joint degree programs.

In an effort to generate interest in the law among undergraduate students, our faculty now teach courses in a variety of programs across the IU campus, including the O’Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs, the Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies, the Hutton Honors College, the School of Informatics, Computing, and Engineering, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Eskenazi School of Art, Architecture, and Design. These partnerships with IU’s other schools underscore that the law school experience is more than a three-year engagement: It begins early in a student’s undergraduate years with introductory courses in a variety of settings.

Our admissions staff is hard at work, attracting highly qualified, motivated members of the class of 2022. It remains very much a buyer’s market for law school admissions, but we are committed to maintain our academic standards, even if doing so results in smaller classes. We are encouraged by strong turnouts at both of our Admitted Student Day events this winter. We are also encouraged by our energized and re-staffed Career Services Office, led by Assistant Dean Anne McFadden, a longtime attorney from the Department of Justice, and three new directors, with substantial experience in professional development and employer relations.

The closing of the academic year also brings changes in the school’s administration. Prof. Donna M. Nagy, who has served so ably as executive associate dean since 2013, will be stepping down from that position at the end of July. After a well-deserved sabbatical, she will return to full-time teaching. Associate Dean for Research and Faculty Affairs Christiana Osbou will become executive associate dean on August 1. Succeeding her will be Prof. Deborah Widiss. Prof. Aviva Orenstein is relinquishing her duties as associate dean for academic affairs to Prof. Ryan Scott as of August 1 and will remain associate dean for student affairs. These outstanding colleagues will be crucial to the school’s success in the coming year.

Over the past few months, I have enjoyed my alumni visits in several cities around the world, including Bangkok, Cincinnati, Clearwater, Denver, Hong Kong, Indianapolis, Miami, and Salt Lake City. Your insights and suggestions about the school are always welcome and appreciated, and your willingness to support our students, faculty, and programs is inspiring.

Sincerely,

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

STRATEGIES

YEARS
In May 2015 the faculty approved the IU Maurer School of Law 2015–2020 Strategic Plan. The plan incorporates feedback and input from several groups of stakeholders, including faculty, staff, students, and alumni.

The plan is divided into eight strategies:

A. Bolster student engagement and success
B. Strengthen our academic program
C. Embrace global engagement
D. Broaden the reach of legal education
E. Employ research center driven growth
F. Deepen our campus collaborations
G. Build our community
H. Diversify and strengthen outside funding

Taken together, these eight strategies move us toward delivery of the school’s mission: “to make a transformative contribution to the lives of our students and to serve society more broadly. We meet these goals through advancing understanding of the law and legal institutions, fostering deep engagement with our community, and education and providing opportunities for our students so they may become accomplished, ethical leaders and professionals.”

The following pages list the many actions we have taken — both large and small — over the past five years to deliver these strategies. The items listed in boldface are described in feature articles in this issue of ergo.

A. BOLSTER STUDENT ENGAGEMENT AND SUCCESS

Professionalism oath and new orientation program introduced / Served as founding school of IFLIP externship program (epo, Fall 2018) / New York and Washington, DC summer externship programs launched / Expanded judicial clerkship program; director appointed / Grading policy updated and reformed / Dean’s Advisory Committee and Writing Fellows appointed / New student awards introduced: Diversity Award and Most Improved Student / Student fellows appointed in Student Affairs and Career Services / Conservation Law Center Fellowship established / Wellness program launched with Judges and Lawyers Assistance Program / A fund for student emergencies — the Fromm Fund — created / New career support strategies introduced: Career Expo, interview walkarounds in Chicago, New York, Washington, DC, Indianapolis; support of students attending Indiana Small and Solo Practice Conference, and support of student travel / ABA and State Bar Association memberships offered to students / Travel award offered to graduate students; LLM opportunities created in clinics/pro bono projects / Bar passage support program introduced through Themis / Lunch and recent-grad support available during bar exam — page 29 / Alumni support extended to bar exam takers: congratulatory notes or outreach / New financial literacy programs created through AccessLex and 11 counseling sessions / Debt levels of graduating class reduced each year — the lowest in Indiana — page 29 / Frozen tuition established for all students / Back Home Again scholarship program implemented: in-state tuition for anyone who ever lived in Indiana / Bridge-to-practice and public interest service funding expanded / Need-based approach to second-year scholarships implemented / Direct admit program for high-credential IU Bloomington students revived / Scholarship programs established through Office of Diversity, Equity, and Multicultural Affairs for Groups, 21st Century, and Hudson & Holland Scholars / Scholarship support increased for JD/MBA with Sungkyunkwan University, Seoul / 20 diversity recruiting programs established with a number of firms and businesses / Hosted ICLEO and Summer Work Experience in Law programs / Alumni mentorship program created and refined / Young Alumni Steering Committee established / New professionalism program for graduate students established, including faculty preparation / Leadership of Offices of Student Affairs, Career Services, Admissions replaced

B. STRENGTHEN OUR ACADEMIC PROGRAM

Nonprofit Legal Clinic established; Disability Clinic added veteran’s rights components and merged with Community Legal Clinic / Wintersession and fall Intersessions launched / New Legal Profession I course introduced; three-track approach to Legal Profession II established / Number of simulation and drafting courses increased / New SJD curriculum introduced, including these required courses: Dissertation Fundamentals, Advanced Legal Research, Academic Legal Writing / Annual transaction drafting competition introduced / Nine faculty members hired; five faculty tenured or promoted / Five faculty chairs and professorships established (Burns, Scolnik, Smith, Stewart, Stout) – page 26 / Faculty awards initiative launched / Open classrooms program started / Fellowships at Princeton and Stanford (Lovelace, Eaglin, Quintanilla), two Fulbright leaves supported (Lederman, Widish) / Library research support expanded / Geyh selected for Carnegie Fellowship / Janis and Lederman inducted to American Law Institute / From 2015-2018, faculty published 89 law review articles, 23 multidisciplinary journal articles, 12 books, 18 casebooks, 45 book chapters, and 183 other scholarly publications / Bell appointed co-editor of Law and Society Review / Parrish appointed to AccessLex board / Buxbaum selected to Council for Hague Academy of International Law — page 25

C. ENHANCE GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT

Aman selected for Madrid Chair of Excellence / Buxbaum elected to Council for Hague Academy of International Law and named vice chair of the American Society of International Law — page 25 / Cate and Fidler appointed to Council on Foreign Relations / Dean’s Global Advisory Board established / Celebrations of Chinese, Korean, and Thai New Years expanded with appropriate festivities at the Law School / Partnerships created with Fulbright UK and Fulbright Hungary (first US law school); one of three schools to establish partnership with Fulbright Ireland / New FUNED scholarship program established for LLM students from Mexico / Eight new international partnerships established / Eight new international joint degree programs launched, offering a joint degree at IU / Receptions held in Bangkok, Beijing, Dublin, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, Taipei, and Riyadh, among others / Five new joint degree programs introduced that enable IU students to earn a degree abroad / International recruiting fairs substantially increased for graduate and LLM students

D. BROADEN THE REACH OF LEGAL EDUCATION

JD/LS in cybersecurity risk management introduced (with Kelley School of Business and School of Informatics, Computing, and Engineering) / Six new LLM specializations introduced / New BA degree offered in global and international studies; BA in law and public policy expanded / MA in law and democracy introduced / Summer online JD courses expanded / Graduate certificate programs established / First students earned PhD in law and democracy / Mediation certification offered / Liberal arts, engineering schools, and women’s colleges partnership programs established / Participated in Hoosier Hoedown, IU Midwest mock trial program for undergraduates
E. EMPLOY RESEARCH CENTER DRIVEN GROWTH

Students from Jacobs Baier Hall Presents / New student organizations established — singer, family recognition, and 3L pledge campaign announcement — page 10

Commencement ceremony enhanced with graduate student speaker, student-selected faculty speaker, student introduced / University engagement survey registered Law School among highest levels of employee satisfaction / Staff orientation and onboarding procedures revised and implemented / Faculty/staff picnic and all-staff meeting spotlights created on social media / Students’ satisfaction with staff service levels increased substantially on LSSSE survey / Staff Appreciation Award introduced / Informal coffees with Dean Parrish, staff members established / Staff and student gift/ Staff participated in Bloomington Adopt-a-Road Project / Staff merit awards revamped; Student Bar Association initiation service launched with IU Office of General Counsel / Federal habeas project started / Protective Order Project offered / Chair / Tenants Assistance Program launched with IU Office of General Counsel / New members appointed to Board of Visitors / Two new law journals introduced (PatentConnect established for Indiana and Kentucky) / JD affiliate program launched through Center for Constitutional Democracy / Civil justice design fellows appointed at Center for Law, Society & Culture as part of Access to Justice service learning projects — page 20 / Scholar-in-residence program created at Center for Law, Society & Culture / Bradley Fellows program and Bradley-Wolter Colloquium created — page 27 / Center for Constitutional Democracy participated in constitution-making program at International IDEA in the Hague / Jerome Hall Fellows program revamped / Stewart Fellows program expanded (30 students, 12 countries in 2018) — page 12 / Coordinators hired for three research centers

F. DEEPEN OUR CAMPUS COLLABORATIONS

A. Applegate recognized with IU Outstanding Collaborative Research Award / Quintanilla named Bicentennial professor / Parrish taught in Wells Program / J. Applegate, Buxbaum, Cate,Michaelson, Ochoa, Robjiel named to IU Bloomington leadership roles / 3+3 programs created (Wells Scholars; in the works: SPEA, SUIS, Hutton, SICE, SOAAD, College of Arts and Sciences, others) / Grand Challenges Initiative supported and several proposals submitted to Emerging Areas of Research program / Affiliated faculty appointments as a way to expand campus connections

G. BUILD OUR COMMUNITY

Rural Justice Initiative launched — page 15 / Relationship with Conservation Law Center deepened through Scollnik Chair / Tenant Assistance Program revived / Expungement Desk started with Indiana Legal Services / Two will preparation service launched with IU Office of General Counsel / Federal habeas project started / Protective Order Project offered for academic credit / Access to Justice service learning project started, funding expanded through Steve and Ursula Post’s gift / Staff participated in Bloomington Adopt-a-Road Project / Staff merit awards revamped; Student Bar Association Staff Appreciation Award introduced / Informal coffees with Dean Parrish, staff members established / Staff and student spotlights created on social media / Students’ satisfaction with staff service levels increased substantially on LSSSE survey / Staff orientation and onboarding procedures revised and implemented / Faculty/staff picnic and all-staff meeting introduced / University engagement survey registered Law School among highest levels of employee satisfaction / Commencement ceremony enhanced with graduate student speaker, student-selected faculty speaker, student singer, family recognition, and 3L pledge campaign announcement — page 10 / New student organizations established in cybersecurity, animal defense law / Law library introduced Welcome Week / Baier Hall Presents Students from Jacobs School of Music performed in lobby during noon hour / Pre-bono students recognized with awards luncheon and in graduation program booklet / Faculty workshops and speaker series revamped / New members appointed to Board of Visitors — page 20 / Affinity Board and Alumni Board structure revamped / Alumni milestone recognition initiative implemented; ALAF program continues — page 16 / Alumni receptions expanded to 20-30 per year / Law School history book written by Fariss and Buckley (for Bicentennial) — page 14 / Graduates attended US Supreme Court swearing in ceremony for the first time / Alumni Summit planned for IU Bicentennial — page 19 / Young Alumni Distinguished Service Award established / Assistant Director of Admissions and Diversity Initiatives appointed / New diversity fellow in Office of Student Affairs named / Faculty Diversity and Inclusion Committee appointed; diversity hiring policy adopted / Among seven most junior tenure-stream faculty, three are African-American, one is Latino, and two faculty identify as LGBT (tour are now tenured) / First law school to partner with the Asian Pacific Islander American Scholarship Fund, outreach to the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund / First law school to formally partner with US Army to support veterans / Partnerships established with colleges with significant number of students from underrepresented backgrounds (e.g., Brooklyn, Rochester) / Two years of more than 50% women in entering classes; gender gap in JD applicant pool closed substantially / Increase in underrepresented minority applications; substantial Pell grant recipients and first-generation law and college students / For the first time, more women than men in graduating class (2019) / Veteran’s Day recognition established / More inclusive speakers invited to school (in Student Affairs and in endowed lectures) / Higher profile of diverse and first-generation speakers at new student orientation / Brown v. Board of Education at 60 Conference hosted / Banners erected outside Baier Hall honoring trailblazers — page 24 / Justice Juanita Kidd Stout nominated and selected for bicentennial marker; IU’s first chair named for a woman of color established in her honor — page 22 / LGBT Alumni Board funded Williams Moot Court competition participation / Mentoring programs established with all affinity boards and school began participating in LCLD Success in Law School Mentoring Program / Participated annually in Cook County Bar Association’s Minority Job Fair and Lavender Law / Sponsored alumni breakfast at the National Bar Association annual meeting / Diversity pipeline and hiring initiatives established with law firms (e.g., Bimore) and non-profits (e.g., SLPJ and Julian Bond Scholars Program) / Annual presentations given for Hudson & Holland program/course; participation in Latinos in the Legal Profession Colloquium (ND III); leadership role related to diversity and the bar exam (before ABA House of Delegates) / Black Law Students Association named Chapter of the Year for the Midwest Region for those of the last three years / Several of our students selected for ABA Diversity Clerkship program / Graduate Colloquium program started (student-run meetings for SJD and Thesis students) / Expanded recognition for graduate students launched (e.g., graduation speaker, best dissertation award)

H. DIVERSIFY AND STRENGTHEN OUTSIDE FUNDING

Capital Campaign launched (2016) / Gateway at Third and Indiana completed (funded by Lowell E. Baier) / Baier Hall named / Stewart Center on the Global Legal Profession named / Number of grants applied for and received increased / Henderson House opened (expanded facilities at Third and Henderson) / Two classrooms fully updated with online/distance education equipment / New wood floors and carpets installed in Baier Hall; new furniture for first floor lobby; first floor classrooms and hallways repainted; new lectern installed in Moot Court Room / New ALAF display and digital screen installed / Dean’s Fund/Capital Projects created / New named scholarships created: Flannery, Harrold, Hunt, Kassing, Kimberling, Lofton, Miller, Najam, Wojciechowski / Annual Class Pledge Campaign reestablished, participation records broken (now over 80%) — page 34 / Faculty and staff participation in capital campaign increased, with over $1.7 million in gifts and pledges / Brick campaign launched for Partners in Excellence — page 36
Unless you have graduated recently—or have been a friend or relative of someone who has—chances are you haven’t attended the Law School’s annual commencement ceremony in the IU Auditorium. If that’s the case, then you’ve missed several changes to the ceremony, which enhance its meaning without detracting from its significance. For instance, the third-year class has held a pledge drive for the past 15 years. In 2019 the class raised over $17,000 for the school’s Fund for Excellence, with an 81% participation rate.

In addition, the tradition of a student-selected faculty speaker has been revived (this year IU Vice President and Prof. Hannah Busboom was chosen). A graduate student speaker (Juan Pazos) has been added to the ceremony as a complement to the JD candidate speaker (Alex Devilliers). The students also chose one of their fellow graduates (Elizabeth Brown) to lead the assembly in singing the “Alma Mater.”

(As usual, a guest speaker was in attendance; this year, Hon. Geoffrey G. Slaughter, ’89, of the Indiana Supreme Court, honored us with his remarks.)

Finally, parents and other close family relatives who are alumni of Indiana Law are invited to join their graduating family member on stage for the ceremonial placing of their hood.

A NEW LOOK FOR NEW BEGINNINGS

THE NIGHT BEFORE COMMENCEMENT, THE JEROME HALL LAW LIBRARY STAFF SPONSORED ITS ANNUAL PARTY FOR THE GRADUATING CLASS, FAMILY, AND FRIENDS. HERE ARE SOME HIGHLIGHTS CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

- SHEILA GERBER (RIGHT), COORDINATOR IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, ACCEPTS THE GAVEL AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO STUDENT LIFE FROM ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS AND ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AVIVA ORENSTEIN.
- A CAPACITY CROWD FILLED THE JEROME HALL LAW LIBRARY FOR THE FESTIVITIES.
- PROF. SUSAN WILLIAMS CONGRATULATES MUHAMMAD ZUBAIR FOR HIS OUTSTANDING PHD DISSERTATION AWARD.
- JESSICA BEHEYDT RECEIVED THE PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FOUNDATION COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD.
- KAELYNE WIETELMAN WAS RECOGNIZED WITH THE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO STUDENT LIFE AWARD.
- JACOB SALATHE AND ÁINE HANNON RECEIVED THE JULIA LAMBER AWARD FOR THEIR WORK IN THE SCHOOL’S CLINICAL PROGRAMS.
- ASSISTANT DEAN ANNE HICKS (RIGHT) ACCEPTS THE LEONARD FROMM PUBLIC INTEREST FACULTY AWARD FOR HER LEADERSHIP OF THE CAREER SERVICES OFFICE AS ASSISTANT DEAN LEISLEY DAVIS LOOKS ON.
- LESLEY JAVIA WITH AHMAD HAMID (ALSO ALUM), RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING DEFENSE OF THEIR JUD DISSERTATIONS.

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Ten years have passed since the inaugural class of Stewart Fellows set forth from Bloomington for a summer of hands-on experiences throughout the world. Since then, nearly 200 students have benefited from the program, which offers externships in law firms, corporations, and nongovernment organizations in a dozen countries.

But the Stewart Fellows program does much more than provide a worthwhile summer experience. It prepares Indiana Law students for their professional careers by introducing them to the limitless range of options that a legal education provides.

For example, Amanda Stephens, ’14, spent the summer of 2012 at a women’s rights organization in Hyderabad, Andhra Pradesh, India (now the Indian State of Telangana). “My Stewart Fellowship experience helped me for the practice of law by teaching me how to interact with diverse personalities and populations and how to anticipate uncertainty,” she said. “Every client (and judge!) has a different perspective and background, and navigating their legal situations requires a degree of patience, flexibility, and allowance for unpredictability. The Stewart Fellowship taught me how to master these skills. And living in a vastly different cultural climate such as India’s taught me to be more patient, more kind, and a better listener.”

Stephens added that the fellowship helped her secure a Fulbright-Nehru Student Research Award, which enabled her to conduct her doctoral research on women’s rights, NGOs, and volunteers in Jaipur, Rajasthan, India. She is currently working as a full-time associate attorney at Ferguson Law in Bloomington while drafting her dissertation for a PhD in gender studies at IU. “My work will contribute to gender studies students and women’s and politics literatures through its exploration of how female elites leverage Jaipur’s political culture to achieve their social justice goals,” she explained.

Joel Bonilla Blondet is taking advantage of Indiana Law’s global programs in five countries. He spent the summer of 2014 in Brazil at Votorantim, a diversified multinational corporation based in São Paulo. Then he earned an MBA from the Maurer School of Law—Sungkyunkwan University JD/MBA program in Seoul and spent a semester in Hong Kong on an exchange program with the University of Hong Kong. Upon returning to Bloomington in 2016, he completed his JD course work and continued in the PhD in Law and Democracy program at the Center for Constitutional Democracy. This fall, he will move to India to teach at the Jindal Global Law School, another Indiana Law partner school, while he writes his dissertation. Bonilla said he owes his success to many of the Law School’s faculty, staff, and alumni: “I have to thank Dean Austen Parrish and Dean Lesley E. Davis for their tireless work and unwavering commitment to making Indiana University a truly international university; Ms. Lara Gose for her steady hand in making the Milton Stewart Fellowship Program a true success; Mr. Milton and Judi Stewart, without whom the program would not be possible; Prof. Mark Need, who handles the JD/MBA program in partnership with Sungkyunkwan University; Dr. S.P. Sahni from Jindal Global University, and Dr. Srejith S.S., vice dean of Jindal Global Law School, for offering me this opportunity; and all of the Law School’s partners at home and abroad who, in some way or other, have contributed to my professional and scholarly growth. To all of you, thank you.”

Rowland Atta-Kesson, SJD ’19, is on leave from his position as a lecturer at a public law school in Ghana. Working under the supervision of Jayanth Krishnan, Milt and Judi Stewart Professor of Law and director of the Stewart Center on the Global Legal Profession, he is conducting a scoping study of opportunities of engagement in Ghana. He is exploring the legal education sector by compiling lists and demographics of law schools in the country and their internship opportunities. “The school has an incredible array of resources,” Atta-Keson said. “Needless to say, this is a family-friendly and collegial atmosphere, and I just could not have made a better choice.”

There are as many Stewart Fellows experiences as there are Stewart Fellows, and each is unique. The three stories shared here are just a sampling of the paths the program has offered to Indiana Law’s students.

The Stewart Fellows program is endowed by a gift from Milton, ’71, and Judi Stewart. It is an initiative of the Milt and Judi Stewart Center on the Global Legal Profession.
NEW BOOK RECOUNTS LAW SCHOOL HISTORY

Just in time for Indiana University’s Bicentennial, a handsome new book about the history of the IU Maurer School of Law is scheduled for publication this fall. Indiana University Maurer School of Law: The First 175 Years tells the fascinating story of the individuals who built, strengthened, and sustained the Law School from its modest beginnings to its present-day role as a leading nationally recognized law school. Its authors, Linda Fariss and Keith Buckley, the director emerita and director, respectively, of Indiana Law’s Jerome Hall Law Library, have painted a fascinating picture of the school’s growth and development complemented with historical photos and engaging sidebars.

The book will be available from the Indiana University Press just in time for holiday giving.

FUN FACT FROM INDIANA LAW’S HISTORY

In the early 1870s the campus did not have space for the law department, so classes were held downtown in a tiny room above a store on the west side of the courthouse square.

— FROM INDIANA UNIVERSITY MAURER SCHOOL OF LAW: THE FIRST 175 YEARS

SUPPORTING THE SMALL-TOWN JUDICIARY

First-year students committed to public service are working this summer with judges in five smaller towns throughout the state. The goal of this program — the Rural Justice Initiative — is to expose students to different facets of rural and smaller-city practice while they assist trial court judges with research, drafting motions and opinions, and learning about courtroom practice and procedure. The Law School is providing a $4,000 stipend to cover each student’s travel and living costs.

The program is the brainchild of Indiana Chief Justice Loretta H. Rush, ’83, and Judge Edward W. Najam, Jr. of the Indiana Court of Appeals. It is part of Supporting Rural Justice, a Law School initiative that seeks to improve access to the courts, expand legal services, and expose law school students to rural practice and smaller legal communities. Judges in nineteen counties expressed interest in the program, so it is expected to continue on a much larger scale if the pilot proves successful.

Students selected for this year’s program and the judges they are working with are below (from left) — Kaitlin Willbanks (Hon. Robert Mrzlack, White County), Molly Madden (Hon. Matthew Headley, Putnam County), Bryan Hudson (Hon. Larry Medlock and Hon. Frank Newkirk, ’81, Washington County), John Pope (Hon. Lakshmi Reddy, Vigo County), and Samantha Feistritzer (Hon. Steven Owen, Orange County). Associate Dean of Students Ariva Orenstein provided an introductory boot camp before the students began their internships.
ON APRIL 12 THE LAW SCHOOL INDUCTED FOUR NEW MEMBERS INTO ITS ACADEMY OF LAW ALUMNI FELLOWS, THE HIGHEST HONOR THE SCHOOL CAN BESTOW ON AN ALUMNUS. THE 2019 INDUCTEES ARE:

Philip C. Genetos, ’77, partner at Ice Miller in Indianapolis, which he joined shortly after graduation. He is one of the country’s leading public-finance lawyers, having served as bond counsel on housing, airports, industrial, municipal utilities, ports, and cultural facilities. An active community leader, Genetos has chaired the boards of the Children’s Museum of Indianapolis, the Orchard School, the Park Tudor School, and Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, among others. He is a longtime firm solicitor for the Law School and a former member of Indiana Law’s alumni board.

Zaldwaynaka L. “Z” Scott, ’83, president of Chicago State University. Before her appointment last year, she spent more than 16 years as an assistant US attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, served as the state’s first inspector general for the agencies of the governor and public universities, and was in private practice with the firm of Foley & Lardner. Scott serves on the board of directors of the Ann and Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital Medical Center and Just the Beginning, an organization devoted to building a more diverse pipeline in the legal field. She is also the former chair of the board of trustees of the Chicago Housing Authority, the nation’s third largest.
John L. Walda, ‘75, former partner at Barrett & McNagny in Fort Wayne and previous president of the IU board of trustees. From 2002–2004 Walda served as IU’s executive director of federal relations and corporate partnerships. In 2005 he was named a partner at Bose McKinney & Evans and senior vice president for federal relations for Bose Treacy Associates, LLC. From 2006–2018 he was president and CEO of the National Association of College and University Business Officers. Walda was president of the IU board of trustees from 1992–1993 and 1994–2001. He has also served as national president of the IU Alumni Association and chairman of Clarian Health Partners (now IU Health).

Jose Cleofas Bocobo (1886–1965), class of 1907, a Philippine legal scholar and jurist. He was a faculty member at the College of Law at the University of the Philippines, where he served as university president from 1934–1939. He was a justice of the Philippine Supreme Court during the Japanese occupation and was later charged with treason but ultimately cleared. He received an honorary doctorate from IU in 1951.

Erratum: In the Spring 2018 issue of ergo, we published an article honoring alumni and faculty who have served on the Indiana University board of trustees. Because of an oversight, we omitted the late Robert A. Lucas, ‘49, a longtime partner in Lucas, Holcomb & Medrea, Merrillville, Ind. Lucas was a member of the board of trustees from 1967–1970, serving as its vice president from 1969–1970. He was also a director of the IU Alumni Association, past president of the Law Alumni Association, and director of the IU Foundation. At the time of his death in 1999, he was the honorary co-chairman of the Law School’s first-ever capital campaign. Lucas endowed a chair at the Law School, which is currently held by Professors Jeffrey Evans Stake and Mark D. Janis, ‘89.

We apologize for this omission and would like to thank his former law partner, Mary Linda Casey, ‘70, for bringing it to our attention.

ALUMNI SUMMIT PLANNED FOR FALL 2019

The Law School’s inaugural Alumni Summit for current and past members of the Alumni Board, BLSA, Latino, LGBT Advisory Boards, and our Young Alumni Steering Committee is planned for the weekend of October 25 as part of the university’s Bicentennial. More than 200 past and current alumni board members will be invited to attend a full weekend of events, including:

- State of the School update from Dean Parrish
- A panel on the legal profession
- Presentation of the school’s Distinguished Alumni Service Awards
- Continuing legal education centered on the Sherman Minton Moot Court Competition
- Alumni and student networking and learning opportunities
- Moot Court Competition finals
- Class reunions

Watch for updates in the monthly electronic editions of ergo, or contact the Office of Alumni Relations at lawalum@indiana.edu for more information.

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We apologize for this omission and would like to thank his former law partner, Mary Linda Casey, ‘70, for bringing it to our attention.
Five distinguished alumni have been elected to the Law School’s Board of Visitors.

Kathleen DeLaney, ’95, Managing Partner, DeLaney & DeLaney, Indianapolis

Kathleen DeLaney grew up with prominent Indianapolis lawyer parents, Ann, ’77, and Ed DeLaney, with whom she continues to practice. She focuses her practice on employment and labor, employee and business litigation, personal injury, and products defense. She has been a longtime volunteer for the Law School, serving as a class agent since 2005 and a member of the Alumni Board from 2011–2017.

Jean Marie R. Pechette, ’80, Shareholder, Polsinelli, Chicago

Pechette has over 20 years of experience in information technology, privacy, and intellectual property law, with a focus on health care and life sciences industries, including serving as a division general counsel for a Fortune 500 company. Pechette has represented public and privately held companies in industries such as information technology and health care, including health systems, health care providers, medical device manufacturers, electronic medical records providers, clinical information system providers, revenue-cycle system providers, and pharmaceutical companies.

Kellye Testy, ’91, President and Chief Executive Officer, Law School Admission Council, Newtown, Pa.

Named the nation’s second most influential leader in legal education in 2017, Testy joined LSAC after leading the University of Washington School of Law for eight years as dean, the first woman to hold that post. She also served as a professor and dean of Seattle University’s School of Law where she founded several key programs, including

Alonzo Weems, ’95, Vice President and Deputy General Counsel, Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis

Weems oversees Lilly’s corporate legal functions — litigation, HH, commercial transactions, regulatory and privacy — and serves as general counsel for the company’s Global Biomedicines Business Unit. Since joining Lilly in 1997, he has held several positions within the company, including general counsel and corporate secretary for Eli Lilly Canada and director of global workforce diversity. Weems served on the Alumni Board from 1996–1999, is currently a member of the BLSA Alumni Advisory Board, and has been a longtime mentor to law students.

Heather Wilson, ’97, Member-in-Charge, Frost Brown Todd, Indianapolis

Wilson is a member of the labor and employment practice group and member-in-charge of the Indianapolis office of Frost Brown Todd. She concentrates her practice in employment litigation and general business counseling. Wilson represents employers in both federal and state court involving claims under Title VII, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), covenants not to compete, and wage claims. She also counsels employers on litigation avoidance. Wilson has been the firm solicitor for the Law School for many years and has been involved in helping employ the Law School’s students.

Kathleen Delaney succeeds her mother, Ann, on the Board of Visitors. Kathleen’s daughter, Emma Strenski, arrives in Bloomington this fall as a member of the Class of 2022 — the first three-generation female legacy in the school’s 177-year history. Emma’s other proud parent, James Strenski, ’94, is also an Indiana Law graduate.
The Law School has established an endowed professorship in honor of an alumna who was the first African American woman to serve on a state supreme court in the United States.

The Juanita Kidd Stout Professorship has been endowed by $1 million in pledges and gifts from faculty members, friends of the law school and alumni. It is the first professorship in the history of Indiana University to honor an African American woman and the law school’s first scholarship named after a woman of color.

Stout earned a JD degree from IU in 1948 and an LLM in 1954. After graduation, she moved to Pennsylvania and opened a law practice. She then worked in the district attorney’s office and was elected to the Philadelphia Municipal Court in 1959, making her the first African American woman in the country to be elected to a court of record.

Later, she became the first African American woman to be appointed to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and the first African American woman to serve as a state supreme court justice in the United States. She received an honorary degree from Indiana University in 1966 and was inducted in 1986 into the law school’s Academy of Law Alumni Fellows, the school’s highest honor.
When Stout died in 1998, she left an indelible legacy of service and accomplishment. Philadelphia named the Juanita Kidd Stout Criminal Justice Center in recognition of the difference she made in thousands of lives as a lawyer and public servant.

“Justice Kidd Stout has long been a personal hero of mine,” said Lauren Robel, IU Bloomington provost and executive vice president, and the Val Nolan Professor of Law. “She lived a remarkable life of historic firsts marked by courage and compassion while shattering barriers to women and African Americans in the legal profession.”

Robel has made a lead gift to the endowment, and 11 other law school faculty, alumni and friends of the law school have added to it.

Those who join Robel in establishing the endowment include:

- Alfred C. Aman Jr., Roscoe C. O’Byrne Professor of Law
- Sarah Evans Barker, senior judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana
- Kevin Brown, Richard S. Melvin Professor of Law
- Robert L. Fischman, George P. Smith, II Distinguished Professor of Law
- Luis Fuentes-Rohwer, Class of 1950 Herman B Wells Endowed Professor
- Charles Gardner Geyh, John F. Kimberling Professor of Law
- Dawn Johnsen, Walter W. Foskett Professor of Law
- Julia C. Lamber, professor emerita of law
- Leandra Lederman, William W. Oliver Professor of Tax Law
- Austin L. Parrish, dean and James H. Rudy Professor of Law

“The greatest law schools have great minds — faculty who are simultaneously creative scholars and engaging teachers,” said Dean Parrish. “Endowed professorships are a crucial tool for retaining our world-class faculty, for continually enriching our academic environment and, in turn, for attracting the most talented students. It will be a tremendous honor for a faculty member to be named the Juanita Kidd Stout Professor of Law.”

Justice Stout will be further honored with a historical marker as part of IU’s Bicentennial. The marker will be affixed to a boulder made of Indiana limestone and placed in a natural setting on the Bloomington campus. In addition, Justice Stout joins five trailblazing alumni on prominently placed banners outside Baier Hall: Hoagy Carmichael, ’26, the American Songbook composer and lyricist; Sam Dargan, 1909, our first African American graduate; Harriet Bouslog Sawyer, ’36, the labor relations pioneer; Hon. Sherman Minton, 1915, associate Justice of the US Supreme Court; and Tamar Althouse Scholz, 1892, our first woman graduate.

Hannah L. Buxbaum, vice president for international affairs at Indiana University and the John E. Schiller Chair in Legal Ethics at the Law School, has been elected to the Curatorium of the Hague Academy of International Law.

Founded in 1823, the Hague Academy of International Law is a center for high-level education in both public and private international law housed in the Peace Palace in The Hague, the Netherlands. The Curatorium determines the scientific policy and the activities of the academy, designs its programs, and chooses lecturers from among the most highly renowned academics and international practitioners.

Buxbaum joins an elite group of 17 international scholars and practitioners on the Curatorium, including three current or former judges from the International Court of Justice, the president of the Institut de Droit International and the vice president of the European Court of Human Rights. Yves Daudet, emeritus professor at Sorbonne Law School, is president of the Curatorium, having succeeded the late Boutros Boutros-Ghali, former secretary-general of the United Nations. No more than one member at a time from any given country may serve on the Curatorium.

An expert on private international law and international litigation and jurisdiction, Buxbaum has taught courses on international regulatory law in the academy’s renowned summer courses program. Over the course of her teaching career, she has held visiting appointments at a number of foreign universities, including Humboldt University, the University of Cologne and Université Paris II, Panthéon-Assas. She is also co-author of a leading casebook on international business transactions.

Buxbaum is active in a number of national and international organizations, including the American Society of International Law, where she currently serves as vice president. She has been elected to membership in the American Law Institute and is membre titulaire of the International Academy of Comparative Law. In 2016, she joined the advisory board of the Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law in Hamburg.

She holds undergraduate and law degrees from Cornell University and a master’s degree from the University of Heidelberg. Before joining the IU Maurer School of Law, she practiced in the area of international securities transactions in the New York and Frankfurt offices of Davis Polk & Wardwell.
More than $12 million in gifts and pledges have resulted in the creation of four new chairs and professorships at the Law School over the past five years. In 2015, Glenn Scolnik ’78, and his wife, Donna, named a clinical chair, the first one established for a clinical professor. The Glenn and Donna Scolnik Clinical Chair is held by W. William Weeks III ’79, director of the Law School’s Conservation Law Clinic and the Conservation Law Center, Inc. through 2018. A trio of professorships was endowed in 2017: the George P. Smith, II Distinguished Professorship, held by Robert L. Fischman; the Stephen F. Burns Professorship, held by William D. Henderson; and the Milt and Judi Stewart Professorship, held by Jayanth Krishnan. The Stewarts’ gift was part of a $7.7 million bequest to the school’s Center on the Global Legal Profession, which was named in their honor.

“An outstanding faculty is the core of a successful school,” Dean Parrish said. “These gifts — along with dozens of others from alumni and friends designated for faculty support — are a crucial part of the school’s long-term success.” He added that the school’s most recent endowed professorship in honor of Justice Juanita Kidd Stout, JD’48, LLM ’54 (see page 22) will provide additional funding for faculty research and teaching.

The largest and most transformative gift of the past five years came from Lowell E. Baier ’64, whose $20 million contribution to the school in 2015 guarantees a physical facility that will meet the needs of students and faculty for decades to come. The Law School’s main building was named Baier Hall in his honor, and our renowned library was named for Baier’s favorite professor and mentor, Jerome Hall.

Two new programs honoring one of the Law School’s most significant criminal law professors came to life during the past five years under the direction of Joseph L. Hoffmann, Harry Pratter Professor of Law.

In 2017 Hoffmann launched the Bradley Fellows Program in Criminal Law. Named for Prof. Craig M. Bradley (1946–2013), the program includes a full range of curricular, extra-curricular, and experiential learning opportunities designed to prepare the school’s students for a successful and rewarding career in criminal justice as a prosecutor, public defender, private criminal defense attorney, or researcher. In addition to their course work, students participate in a special criminal law externship with Prof. Tim Morrison, a former assistant United States attorney. The program is an initiative of the school’s Center for Law, Society & Culture.

The Bradley Fellows Program builds on the Bradley-Wolter Colloquium in Comparative Criminal Law and Procedure, which Hoffmann organized in 2014, and which has continued to convene every other year at either the Maurer School of Law or Jagiellonian University in Kraków. The 2018 Colloquium brought together faculty and students from the United States, Poland, Italy, and China to discuss nine topics over a three-day period.

In addition, in February 2018 two Jagiellonian professors and eight students traveled to Bloomington to participate in a special comparative law seminar with law school faculty and more than a dozen law students from all three classes. Participants in the seminar were given the facts and legal texts of a criminal law case. The American students tried to resolve the case using Polish law, and the Polish students tried to do so using American law. The students then debriefed each other, explaining how the case would most likely be decided in the relevant country.
A FRESH START

The Law School and Indiana Legal Services, Inc., are collaborating on a way to make it easier for Hoosiers in southern Indiana to get a fresh start. Indiana law allows individuals with certain criminal convictions, such as Level 6 felonies and misdemeanors, to petition for expungement in certain circumstances. The process is complex, however, and it works best if an attorney helps navigate it. Many people seeking an expungement in Bloomington do not have access to an attorney. ILS’s Bloomington office, which serves 15 counties, is their only outlet. Unfortunately, ILS is unable to handle the considerable demand for these services.

To help improve access to ILS’s expungement services, four Indiana Law students have designed a solution: the Bloomington Expungement Help Desk. Based on a similar program at the Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic in Indianapolis, the BEHD will be located at a local re-entry nonprofit, New Leaf New Life, where current law students will help ILS clients with their expungement requests. The Law School is providing funding for an ILS attorney, who will work as an adjunct faculty member to train and supervise the students. The program includes a succession plan that ensures recruitment of new cohorts of law students and smooth handoffs between graduating students and ILS staff. Students working in the program will be named civil justice design fellows of the Law School’s Center for Law, Society & Culture.

Indiana Law students Ingrid Barce, Jessica Beheydt, Natalie Fiacco, and Dave Medley designed the program, which grew out of a service-learning project in Professor Victor Quintanilla’s Civil Procedure course (see ergo, Spring 2017). Additional funding for the Expungement Desk is being provided by a gift to the Law School from Steven M. Post, ‘77, and his wife, Ursula (see ergo, April 2019); the Office of the Provost and Executive Vice President, Indiana University Bloomington; and Women’s Philanthropy at Indiana University.

MAKING EDUCATION AFFORDABLE

You have probably read about the high cost of legal education, and maybe even a few horror stories of graduates with $200,000 or more in student loan debt and no employment prospects. While that scenario may be true for graduates of other schools, that’s not the case here. Consider the following:

> Between 2012 and 2018, 35% of our students graduated with no debt at all. The percentage of students who took out loans to go to law school fell to 65% from 88%.
> The average debt of all Indiana Law graduates equaled $62,000 for the class of 2018, compared with $99,500 for the class of 2012.
> The average debt of all graduates who took out loans was $92,700 in 2018, compared with $112,900 in 2012.
> The debt level of 2018 graduates was the eighth-lowest among the top 35 law schools, in the lowest third among all US law schools — and the lowest of all Indiana schools.
> Our median scholarship grant of $27,000 in 2018 was the seventh highest among the top 35 schools.
> Indiana Law students can plan their expenses with greater certainty, thanks to two programs: guaranteed frozen tuition throughout all three years and no conditional scholarships.
> Our “Back Home Again” program offers in-state tuition to anyone who has ever lived in Indiana, even if they are not a current resident.

Law school is still a substantial investment, but thanks to the generosity of alumni and friends, a Maurer School of Law education is much more reasonable than that of comparable schools.

In addition, to help students make the right borrowing decisions, the Law School has introduced a series of financial literacy sessions through AccessLex and 1:1 counseling sessions with our skilled director of financial aid, Paul Leopold. The school’s financial aid office and quality of advice consistently receive high scores from students in the annual Law School Survey of Student Engagement.

LET’S DO LUNCH

Indiana Law alumni were on hand last July during the administration of the Indiana bar exam. Students were invited to relax (as much as possible) over box lunches and conversation with students and recent graduates during the two-day exam. The event was sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and Development and the Office of Student Affairs. (“The first-time bar pass rate for Indiana Law students in July 2018 was 85%, well above the rate for all first-time test takers of 76%.”)
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HIGHLIGHTS FROM 10TH, 25TH, AND 50TH REUNIONS: OCTOBER 2018
The 3L class continued the tradition of early alumni engagement with its annual fundraising campaign. Eighty-one percent of the Class of 2019 made a pledge to the Fund for Excellence, the Law School’s unrestricted annual fund. The promise of donuts and an instant photo on a poster in the lobby helped sweeten the deal. The class raised a total of $17,765.76.

The school salutes the 3L Pledge Committee for its efforts: Sydney Bierwirth (chair), Adrienne Arlan, Sabienne Brutus, Kenneth Guerra, Gustavo Jimenez, John Overlander, Nick Palmieri, Carta Robison, and Kaelyne Wietelman.

The following 3L students made a pledge to the campaign:

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- Adrienne Arlan
- Jana Banschbach
- Ingrid Barce
- Jessica Behsysdt
- Sydney Bierwirth
- Megan Brewer
- Joshua Blishen
- Austin Brady
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Ball Eggleston, PC is pleased to announce that its senior partner, Joseph T. Bumbleburg, ’61, was inducted into the Indiana Military Veterans’ Hall of Fame on November 9, 2018. He was nominated for his honorable military service and his exceptional contribution to the community and state. He received a certificate and a medallion, and his photo and bio will be displayed in the IMVHOF’s memorial building on the grounds of the Indiana Department of the American Legion at old Fort Harrison, Indianapolis.

Steele named Distinguished Barrister

Sydney L. Steele, ’64, was named one of Indiana Lawyer’s Distinguished Barristers of 2019. Honorees in the Distinguished Barrister category have dedicated their lives to the practice of law and serving their communities by paying it forward and serving and mentoring others. Steele has been practicing law for nearly 55 years from his beginning in the armed forces to forming his own firm where he practiced with friends and colleagues for more than three decades. He is a partner at Kroger Gardis & Regas in Indianapolis.

Steve Ferguson, ’66, along with his wife, Connie, were honored at the Bloomington Rotary Toast on Friday, November 2. Rotary is a worldwide service organization made up of business and professional leaders who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace.

George P. Smith, II, ’64, has given IU $500,000 to establish the Martha Biggerstaff Jones Professorship in British Literature. The professorship will be awarded to a faculty member in the English department and will supplement the recipient’s salary and provide research funds. Smith, a professor emeritus at the Catholic University of America, credits Jones, his former English teacher at Wabash (Ind.) High School, for his love of writing. Smith is widely published with a bibliography of more than 14 books and 152 law review articles. He currently resides in Washington, DC.

James Richmond, ’69, was quoted in Time magazine in a story by Tessa Berenson titled “Robert Mueller’s Work Is Done. What Happens Next Is Up to William Barr.”

Wagner Vincent O. Woodard, Emhardt, Henry, Reeves & Wagner, LLP has announced that creditors, chapter 11 trustees and debtors in possession.

Gregory Butler Smith, ’71, has joined the Muncie office of Welch & Company, LLC, a Muncie-based law firm. Smith has more than 47 years’ experience representing individuals and corporate clients in local, state and federal courts. Smith’s focus at Welch & Company will be estate planning.

Rory O’Bryan, ’72, was named one of Indiana Lawyer’s Distinguished Barristers of 2019. Honorees in the Distinguished Barrister category have dedicated their lives to the practice of law and serving their communities by paying it forward and serving and mentoring others. O’Bryan is a veteran practitioner regarded as an authority on real estate law and is hailed as a mentor and well-regarded adjunct instructor at the Maurer School of Law. He is a partner at Harrison & Noberty in Indianapolis.

Richard A. Dean, ’73, wrote a headnote titled “Arguing Both Sides of the Excesses of Government Power” in the quarterly winter 2019 issue of Litigation Journal, in which Dean describes the work of Indiana Law Professor Ralph Fuchs in Korematsu and Barenblatt.

David F. Morado, Jr., ’74, retired as the regional chief counsel, senior executive, with the Social Security Administration in Seattle. He lives in Tacoma, Wash.

The profile of Maggie Shaffer Vegeler, ’74, was featured on the Allen County Lasting Lawyer Legacy Project. The Lasting Lawyer Legacy Project is an ACBA/New Lawyer’s Section initiative partnered with the Allen County Public Library to capture the stories of respected and admired seasoned attorneys.

The law corporation of Sullivan Hill has announced that Jonathan Shields Dabbieri, ’76, has been listed in San Diego Magazine as a 2019 Top Lawyer in San Diego. Dabbieri’s practice focuses on litigation, including business disputes, real property and landlord tenant disputes, and matters concerning creditors’ remedies and insolvency.

Dabbieri has advised clients in the negotiation of construction contracts, the perfection, enforcement, and defense of mechanics’ liens, and other construction and real property disputes. His bankruptcy and insolvency practice includes representing creditors, chapter 11 trustees and debtors in possession.

Anne Aikman-Scales, ’78, was recognized by World Trademark Review as part of its list, “The World’s Leading Trademark Professionals 2019.”

Glen Scolnik, ’78, was inducted into the 37th Indiana Athletics Hall of Fame class. Scolnik earned letters in football in 1970-72. As a senior in 1972, Scolnik was named team MVP and first-team All-Big Ten after catching 53 passes for a Big Ten-leading 727 yards, both program records at the time, and six touchdowns. Scolnik also earned Academic All-America honors in 1972, one of nine Hoosiers to do so. He is a member of the Law School’s Board of Visitors.

Paul Devon Mathias, ’79, was admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court in 1980. He attended the US Supreme Court admission ceremony.

W. William Weeks, ’79, was honored with the George B. Fell Award at the National Area Association’s annual meeting for his work in the conservation area.

Kroger Gardis & Regas, LLP has named Stephen J. Peters, ’80, as partner to the firm. Peters works in the Indianapolis office.

Hon. Thomas Hallett, ’80, was appointed to the Lake County Superior Court. Hallett served as a magistrate judge for the Lake County Superior Courts in the civil division in Gary. Hallett also served as city attorney for the city of Lake Station and as judge of the Lake Station City Court.

The Governor’s Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect awarded Kenneth L. Tacoma, ’80, with the Steve Yager Lifetime Achievement Award for his leadership in developing its name to reflect the promotion. The name change recognizes Wagner’s significant contributions to the firm and outstanding service and results he has achieved for his clients over the years. His leadership will help ensure the continued success of the firm, which celebrates its 140th anniversary this year. Wagner joined the firm in 1978 and has represented clients in a wide range of matters, including patent, trademark, copyright, and trade secret litigation, patent interference and trademark oppositions, foreign and domestic patent and trademark prosecution, counseling and opinions, mediations and settlement negotiations, and licensing.

Indiana University Alumni’s LGBTQ+ group recognized Jeff Richardson, ’77, with the 2019 Distinguished Alumni Award. Since 1983, Richardson has dedicated his life to securing aid for those affected by HIV/AIDS all across the globe. His past honors include the IU Distinguished Alumni Service Award, the university’s highest award given only to an alumna or alumnus; the Sagamore of the Wabash; MAP International’s Health and Hope Award; and GlobMed’s 21st Century Health Champion Award. He is also a member the Law School’s Academy of Law Alumni Fellows.

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innovative and effective practices to improve the handling of child welfare cases, his demonstrable impact in collaborating with other child welfare system participants to improve the handling of child welfare cases in Michigan, and for sharing his expertise with other child welfare system professionals and participants through training, publication and statewide committee work.

Woodard, Emhardt, Henry, Reeves & Wagner LLP has announced that Spiro Berevakesos, '81, has been selected for inclusion on 2019 Indiana Super Lawyers list for the areas of Intellectual Property Litigation and Intellectual Property. The Super Lawyers list recognizes outstanding attorneys who are selected using a patented, multi-phase process that considers factors such as peer recognition, professional achievement and high ethical standards. No more than 5% of the attorneys in Indiana receive this honor each year.

Award-winning author Clifford W. Garstang, '81, combines his international experience and Virginia roots in his first novel, The Shaman of Turtle Valley, published in May by Braddock Avenue Books. The book explores the healing of wounds—in families, nations, and landscapes—and the challenges in bridging cultural gaps. After graduating from college, Garstang spent two years in the Peace Corps teaching English in South Korea. He is a former international lawyer and author of the story collections, In an Uncharted Country and What the Zhang Boys Know, and editor of the anthology series, Everywhere Stories: Short Fiction from a Small Planet. Garstang lives in Staunton, Va.

The Indiana University Office of the Bicentennial has named Frank E. Sullivan, Jr., '82, a bicentennial professor as part of IU’s Bicentennial Professors program. Each bicentennial professor will travel around the state delivering public presentations at community forums that describe—in an engaging and accessible manner—some of their research or professional activities.

In 2018, Mark W. Weller, '83, joined law firm Polsinelli’s Washington, DC, office as a shareholder in the firm’s national public policy practice. Weller has become one of the most well-known DC public policy attorneys in the health care sector. Specializing in the health care transportation and financial services sectors, Weller’s practice focuses on market planning and development, direct lobbying and regulatory consulting, as well as strategic communications initiatives for crisis management and litigation. Weller, who lives in Vienna, Va., represents corporations, industry associations, provider groups, and hospitals in federal legislative and regulatory matters.

The American Bar Association Commission on Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Profession recognized Pamela Jones Harbour, '84, with the 2018 Spirit of Excellence Award for commitment to racial and ethnic diversity in the legal profession. Harbour is a frequent speaker and author and has shared her knowledge in congressional testimony. She is recognized internationally for her leadership in the field of data privacy.

Cowart, Asensio address opioid crisis in recent article

Greta Gerberding Cowart, '85, and Manuel J. “Mike” Asensio III, '86, recently teamed up to publish two articles in Bloomberg BNA’s Compensation and Planning Journal and Daily Labor Report. The first article was a sequel to an earlier piece the two co-authored in 2017, and the second was “A Whole Employer Approach to the Opioid Crisis.” They have also partnered with other alums to teach a course at both the IU Maurer School of Law and the Dedman School of Law at Southern Methodist University. Cowart recently joined the Dallas office of Jackson Walker as a partner, focusing on complex employer benefit plan issues.

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Peter Baches, '86, has been appointed managing partner at the Indianapolis office of Plews Shadley Racher & Braun LLP.

Michael K. Davis, '87, recently celebrated his 60th birthday and 20th year as city administrator of Middlesex, Wis. (voted Money Magazine’s “Best Place to Live” in 2007). He serves as the appointed chief administrative officer of the municipality of 18,810, contiguous to the west side of the state capital, Madison. Davis oversees 13 departments and 162 employees, providing a vast array of community services. He also wears the additional hats of personnel officer, public information officer, and director of economic and community development.

George Thomas Patton, Jr., '87, served as mayor for the Indiana State Bar in the US Supreme Court admission ceremony.

Michael F. Klipsch, '88, has had a 20-year career with Klipsch Group, a family-owned and operated holding company for a wide variety of consumer electronic brands, including most notably the Klipsch brand. Klipsch was a third-generation family member of the internationally renowned audio manufacturer of loudspeakers and headphones founded in 1946 by Paul Klipsch. Michael Klipsch has held a wide variety of executive positions including president, chief operating officer, and chief counsel. Beyond his role of managing all legal affairs, strategic partnerships, and manufacturing during his tenure at the company, his major contributions have included creating a global supply chain capability to manage sourcing and sales to over 40 countries. Further launching the Klipsch brand into the headphone market in 2007, he helped position the Indianapolis-based company as one of today’s leading headphone manufacturers. Klipsch
was appointed to the Purdue University Board of Trustees by former Indiana Gov. Mike Pence in May 2015.

Constance Regina Lindman, ’89 joined Frost Brown Todd’s Indianapolis office at the start of 2019. Lindman will team up with more than 50 IP law and litigation attorneys, patent agents and paralegals working in that area at FBT. Lindman focuses on advising clients in the software and cloud service industries across the world in addition to counseling on a diverse range of areas, including technology, marketing, distribution and employment and consulting contracts.

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Boshkoff honored with ACTL induction
Ellen Elizabeth Boshkoff, ’90, was inducted to the American College of Trial Lawyers. Fellowship is extended only by invitation, after careful investigation, to those experienced trial lawyers who have mastered the art of advocacy and whose professional careers have been marked by the highest standards of ethical conduct, professionalism, civility and collegiality. Boshkoff is a member of the Law School’s adjunct faculty.

Gregory Andrew Castanias, ’90, was named one of Law360’s 2018 MVPs in intellectual property for leading the Jones Day team in one of the most significant intellectual property cases in the US in 2018, convincing the Supreme Court to strike down the Patent Trial and Appeal Board’s previously held practice of partially instituting America Invents Act reviews. Castanias was also recognized in the Managing IP Americas Awards 2019 under the Individual Achievements category as an Outstanding America Invents Act reviews. Castanias was also recognized in the Managing IP Americas Awards 2019 under the Individual Achievements category as an Outstanding

Krieg DeVault LLP has announced that Tammy K. Haney, ’90, has joined the firm’s Real Estate Practice Group as a partner. Haney brings nearly 30 years of legal experience to the Firm and will practice primarily in the areas of real estate, municipal law and secured lending, with a specific concentration on commercial and residential development, acquisitions, dispositions, leasing, and financing.

Jean Marie R. Pechette, ’90, has been named to Lawyer of Color’s inaugural “Nation’s Best” List. She is a shareholder at Polsinelli’s Chicago office and was recently elected to the Law School’s Board of Visitors.

Hon. Martha Blood Wentworth, ’90, was named by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy and the National Conference of State Tax Judges as the 2017 Lawrence L. Lasser Tax Judge of the Year. Wentworth was appointed judge of the Indiana Tax Court by Gov. Mitch Daniels in January 2011. She has taught state and local taxation as an adjunct professor at the IU Kelley School of Business for 14 years, at the McKinney School of Law for three years, and at the Maurer School of Law for one year. Wentworth lives in Greenwood, Ind.


Paul Bobuta, ’92, division vice president and division general counsel of Spectrum Brands Inc., was honored as one of Orange County’s top in-house lawyers at the Orange County Business Journal’s ninth annual General Counsel Awards. Bobuta’s profile appeared in the Journal’s November 26th issue.

John R. Gastineau, ’92, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has published his second novel, 4th Person No More, a police procedural and courtroom drama set in rural Indiana. He is also the author of The Judge’s Brief published in 2017. Gastineau is a former attorney, newspaper reporter, photographer, and editor. After serving as deputy general counsel for the Eisenhower Medical Center for the past five years, James L. Reed, Jr., ’92, was promoted to general counsel of the health system, including Eisenhower Health, Eisenhower Medical Center, the Barbara Sinatra Children’s Center and the Annenberg Center for Health Sciences. In this new role, he will serve on the senior executive team and oversee the legal, compliance, risk management and insurance functions of the health system. Eisenhower Health is located in Southern California near Palm Springs, and includes a 500-bed acute care hospital, more than 75 ambulatory clinics, multiple ancillary businesses, and two subsidiary corporations. Reed will continue to maintain his faculty position with the University of California, Riverside Extension, and teach health law.

Alan Stewart Townsend, ’92, was named one of Indiana Lawyer’s Distinguished Barristers of 2019. Honorees in the Distinguished Barrister category have dedicated their lives to the practice of law and serving their communities by paying it forward and serving and mentoring others. Townsend’s practice areas range from business and land use matters to attorney discipline. He is also active in bar organizations and community service. He is a partner at Bose McKinney & Evans in Indianapolis.

The Indiana University Office of the Bicentennial has named Charlotte Westerhaus-Renfrow, ’92 a bicentennial professor as part of IU’s Bicentennial Professors program. Each bicentennial professor will travel around the state delivering public presentations at community forums that describe—in an engaging and accessible manner—some of their research or professional activities.
John Abegg, ’93, longtime chief counsel for Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), was named the executive vice president of the US Chamber Institute for Legal Reform (ILR). Abegg provides advocacy, strategy, policy guidance, and management expertise to support ILR’s comprehensive program aimed at improving the nation’s litigation climate.

The Defense Trial Council of Indiana named its 2019 officers and directors at its twenty-fifth annual conference and annual meeting. Continuing on the board is Christopher D. Lee, ’93, with the Evansville office of Wooden McLaughlin. James P. Stenski, ’94, with Cantrell Stenski & Mehringer in Indianapolis, was named secretary of the association. Continuing on the board are Louis W. Voelker, III, ’95, of Eichhorn & Eichhorn in Hammond and Robert B. Thornsburg, ’96, with Frost Brown Todd in Indianapolis.

Martín Montes, ’95, has been named vice president of large customer services at Commonwealth Edison. Montes will develop long-term strategies for the large customer service organization focusing on maximizing customer satisfaction. He will also be responsible for identifying key customer issues and developing strategy with internal and external stakeholders.

Joseph L. Smith, Jr., ’95, was named one of Indiana Lawyer’s Distinguished Barristers of 2019. Honorees in the Distinguished Barrister category have dedicated their lives to the practice of law and serving their communities by paying it forward and mentoring others. Smith has helped lay the groundwork for numerous major projects in central Indiana and is helping steer development of the new Marion County Criminal Justice Center. He is active in leadership initiatives and has served in multiple community and public service capacities. Smith is a partner at Faegre Baker Daniels in Indianapolis.

Jackson Lewis P.C. announced that Susan M. Zooler, ’95, joined the firm’s Indianapolis office as a principal. Zooler regularly represents and counsels employers on a variety of claims including discrimination and harassment, state and federal leave of absence laws, workplace investigations, non-competition agreements, whistleblower issues, and reductions in force.

Andrew Christopher Ozete, ’96, was named one of Indiana Lawyer’s Distinguished Barristers of 2019. Honorees in the Distinguished Barrister category have dedicated their lives to the practice of law and serving their communities by paying it forward and serving and mentoring others. Throughout his career, Ozete has earned accolades for his skill as an attorney and his commitment to serving the legal profession and the greater Evansville community. Among other activities, he chairs the Indiana State Bar Association’s Bankruptcy and Creditors’ Rights Council and is president of the Public Education Foundation of Evansville. He is a partner in Farmer Scott Ozete Robinson & Schmitt in Evansville.

Jason Roskin Reese, ’97 was named one of Indiana Lawyer’s Distinguished Barristers of 2019. Honorees in the Distinguished Barrister category have dedicated their lives to the practice of law and serving their communities by paying it forward and serving and mentoring others. Reese is a leader in his profession as one of Indiana’s leading trial lawyers, mentoring young lawyers and exemplifying community service. As his personal injury firm has grown, so has Reese’s commitment to service. These include multiple bar activities, extensive pro bono work through the Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic and leadership involvement in charitable efforts such as Special Olympics and EDGE Mentoring, among others. He is a partner at Wagner Reese in Carmel.

The Women’s Bar Association of the District of Columbia recognized Laurie Robinson Haden, ’98, as its 2019 Woman Lawyer of the Year. The Woman Lawyer of the Year Award recognizes a leader who has championed change in the profession by leading by example, advocating for justice, and promoting the advancement of women in the profession. Haden has been recognized by the Network Journal as one of the “25 Most Powerful Black Women in Business” and by Savoy magazine as one of the country’s Most Influential Black Lawyers. Haden serves on the board of directors of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. and the Law School’s Board of Visitors.

Norman Jason Hedges, ’98, was named one of Indiana Lawyer’s Distinguished Barristers of 2019. Honorees in the Distinguished Barrister category have dedicated their lives to the practice of law and serving their communities by paying it forward and serving and mentoring others. Though his work at the IU Maurer IP Law Clinic, Hedges helps Hoosier inventors and entrepreneurs propel and protect their creations and innovations while also preparing law students to be future IP attorneys. In addition to his professional work, Hedges helps National Guard members at Camp Atterbury through the Lawyers for Soldiers program. He is also active as a leader and trustee at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church and School.

April Hunsinger Schilling, ’98, has joined the Indianapolis office of law firm Stoll Reemen Ogden as a member in the firm’s business services group, concentrating her practice in corporate finance and lending, including emerging business and venture capital, health care, mergers and acquisitions, and real estate. Schilling was previous- ly a partner in the Indianapolis office of Milwaukee-based Quarles & Brady. She is a member of both Executive Women in Finance and the International Council of Shop- ping Centers, a fellow of the American College of Mortgage Attorneys, and an associate member of Urban Land Institute. Schilling lives in Indianapolis.
Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP is pleased to welcome Malcolm “Mick” Tuesley, ’99, who joins the firm as senior counsel in the firm’s national security regulatory practice. Tuesley will work closely with the firm’s global mergers and acquisitions practice to assist clients as they seek to engage and promote all forms of performing and visual art in Fishers in support of community and economic development efforts.

Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb appointed Katherine Noel, ’01, the owner of Kokomo-based Noel Law, to chair of the State Ethics Commission. Noel previously served on the State Employees Appeals Commission for six years. The Ethics Commission consists of five commissioners who hold monthly public meetings and issue advisory opinions and receive complaints filed by the state inspector general.

Dennis Scott Schell, ’01, joined Frost Brown Todd’s Indianapolis office at the start of 2019. Schell will team up with more than 50 IP law and litigation attorneys, patent agents and paralegals working in that area at FBT. Schell combines his former careers as a control systems engineer, fighter aviator and electronic warfare specialist for the US Air Force to provide unparalleled legal expertise in aerospace and patent law.

Thomas Joseph Treutler, ’01, was featured in the International Trademark Association Pro Bono Spotlight article highlighting the exceptional pro bono services of Treutler and the rest of the Tilleke & Gibbins Vietnam team. Treutler is the managing director of Tilleke & Gibbins Vietnam team. Treutler is the managing director of Tilleke & Gibbins Vietnam team. Treutler is the managing director of Tilleke & Gibbins Vietnam team. Treutler is the managing director of Tilleke & Gibbins Vietnam team. Treutler is the managing director of Tilleke & Gibbins Vietnam team.

IUPUI appoints Pryor assistant vice chancellor
Johnny D. Pryor, ’02, has been appointed assistant vice chancellor for the IUPUI Division of Student Affairs. As the assistant vice chancellor, Pryor will direct the planning and overall administration of five units in Student Affairs. Additionally, Pryor will provide leadership for initiatives within Student Affairs that enhance student learning, persistence and engagement.

The Defense Trial Council of Indiana named its 2019 officers and directors at its Twenty-Fifth Annual Conference and Annual Meeting and they will take office January 1, 2019. Continuing on the board are William J. Brinkhoff, ’03, with Katz Konin Cunningham, PC in Indianapolis and Matthew R. King, ’03, with Frost Brown Todd in Indianapolis.

Sanchez to lead Fishers Arts & Culture Commission
Marisol Sanchez, ’02, has been appointed by the mayor of the City of Fishers, Indiana as a member of the first Fishers Arts & Culture Commission. According to the city, the Commission will be overseen by the Department of Planning & Zoning and will seek to engage and promote all forms of performing and visual art in Fishers in support of community and economic development efforts.

Douglas (Doug) G. Gallagher, ’03, joined Frost Brown Todd’s Indianapolis office at the start of 2019. Gallagher will team up with more than 50 IP law and litigation attorneys, patent agents and paralegals working in that area at FBT. Gallagher is a registered patent attorney focusing on intellectual property law and assisting clients in developing and protecting their intellectual property assets.

Terrance Stroud, ’03, assumed a new role as the Deputy Commissioner at the NYC Department of Social Services (DSS). DSS is the largest municipal social services agency in the country. Stroud was also appointed to the New York State OCFY/OTDA Staff Development Advisory Committee, as well as elected to the NSDTA Executive Advisory Council. He is a member of the Law School’s adjunct faculty.

Shakeba DuBose, ’04, received the Samuel S. Dargan Award at the 2019 Raphael M. Prevat Jr. Barrister’s Ball hosted by the Black Law Student Association.

Reminger Co., LPA is proud to announce that Logan C. Hughes, ’04, was honored as one of the 2019 Indiana Super Lawyers and Rising Stars. Hughes’s name was announced in the 2019 edition of Indiana Super Lawyers, Indianapolis Monthly Magazine, and the online attorney directory at SuperLawyers.com. Super Lawyers is a rating service of outstanding lawyers from more than 70 practice areas who have attained a high degree of peer recognition and professional achievement.
Laura Christine Bonadies
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Holsapple expands role as general counsel and VP of governmental affairs
Casey Holsapple, ‘07, has been promoted to General Counsel and Vice President of Gov-
ernmental Affairs at Kinetrex Energy. In addition to his legal duties, Holsapple will lead
the company’s development of renewable natural gas projects, manage the company’s
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on white-collar criminal defense, compliance and internal investigations, and complex
litigation. Prior to joining Bose McKinney & Evans, Delaney worked as a grand jury
deputy prosecutor in the Marion County Prosecutor’s Office in Indianapolis.

Banner & Witcoff, Ltd named Anna Lauren King, ‘06, as a principal shareholder, part
of a group of attorneys who advise on all matters of intellectual property law and are
dedicated to assisting their clients in protecting their work and ideas. King’s practice
concentrates on trademark, domain name, and copyright prosecution and counseling
matters. King serves as a board member and Chair of the Trademark Committee of the
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The Benton Foundation welcomed Ryland W. Sherman, '08, as the Benton Research Associate. Sherman is Benton’s lead researcher on broadband accessibility and affordability in underserved communities, working on a report to address the challenges in promoting broadband access in America.

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Laura Rochet Caputo, '08, became chief of staff to the CEO at Turnaround Management Association, a global non-profit organization consisting of corporate renewal professionals in Chicago. She previously worked as an attorney for Chicago-based law firm Gardis & Regas. Before earning her law degree, Caputo worked in communications with the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute, the US Department of Commerce, and as an associate instructor for the IU Media School.

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Onika Williams, ’10, has received the 40 under 40 Nation’s Best Advocates award from the National Bar Association. The award recognizes lawyers under 40 who exemplify a broad range of high achievement in the legal field. Williams is an attorney-advisor with the US Surface Transportation Board, Arlington, Va.

Ice Miller LLP is pleased to announce that Alexander Jay Platte, ’11, has been promoted to partner in the firm’s Indianapolis office. Platte has been with the firm for more than seven years and assists with acquisitions, dispositions, development, financing, and leasing of real estate across the country.

Freeborn & Peters LLP is pleased to announce that Erin E. McAdams, ’11, has joined the firm’s Chicago office as a partner in the Litigation Practice Group, focusing on employment litigation and counseling. McAdams helps companies navigate employment laws, and defends employers in a wide range of class, collective, and single-plaintiff disputes before federal and state courts. She regularly counsels and litigates matters brought under state and federal antidiscrimination laws, the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA).

Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP is pleased to announce that Jonathan D. McPike, ’11, has been promoted to partner in the firm’s Indianapolis office. McPike focuses his practice on the areas of investment funds, private equity, corporate securities, mergers and acquisitions, and venture capital.

Rothberg Logan & Warsco LLP has promoted Alexander Jay Platte, ’11, to partner and as a member of its estate planning and administration and business transactions practice groups. Platte has been with the firm for more than seven years and assists individuals with estate planning, federal and state tax issues, and estate and trust administration.

Ice Miller LLP is pleased to announce that Gregory C. Touney, ’11, has been promoted to partner in the firm’s Indianapolis office. Touney advises and represents clients in all areas of real estate transactions. He focuses his practice on acquisitions and dispositions, development projects, leasing and financing, while representing a wide range of clients including developers, investment advisers, real estate investment trusts, public utilities, nonprofit organizations, colleges and universities, and family businesses.

Woodard Emhardt Henry Reeves & Wagner LLP congratulates Joshua P. Astin, ’12, on being elected partner at the firm’s office in Indianapolis. Astin specializes in US and foreign patent preparation and prosecution for a variety of technologies including: tissue engineering, stem cells, implantable medical devices, and genetic sequence listings. His patent experience includes patentability analysis, freedom to operate analysis, as well as licensing and agreement work.

Elizabeth Bodamer, ’12, has been recognized as a new ACF/AccessLex Fellow. The purpose of the fellowship is to assist emerging scholars who are studying issues of access, affordability, or value in legal and higher education. This doctoral fellowship program seeks to assemble and coordinate a professional network of scholars who will produce innovative, objective, empirical and interdisciplinary research in the field. She previously served as the Law School’s director of student affairs.

Jacob A. Droppers, ’12, has been elected partner at Varnum LLP. Droppers is a corporate attorney based in the Grand Rapids office. His practice focuses on corporate governance, mergers and acquisitions, private offerings, finance and other commercial transactions.

Richard William Gardner, ’12, was selected for inclusion on the Indiana Rising Stars 2019 list. Rising Stars recognizes the top up-and-coming attorneys in the state—no more than 2.5 percent of lawyers in the state are selected. Gardner’s practice as an attorney at Taft Stettinus & Hollister LLP concentrates on environmental compliance and permitting, complex environmental litigation and permit appeals, managing environmental remediation projects and advising clients on environmental due diligence. Gardner routinely advises clients involved in traditional and alternative energy production; petroleum and biofuel refining; solid and hazardous waste collection, processing, and recycling; public and private water and wastewater utility services; medical device manufacturing and automobile and auto parts manufacturing.

Shariff receives healthcare law award
The American Bar Association’s Health Law Section honored Stites & Harbison, PLLC attorney Ozair M. Shariff, ’12, with the 2019 Emerging Young Lawyers in Healthcare Law Award at the Annual Emerging Issues in Healthcare Law Conference held in Orlando, Florida. Shariff was one of five honorees for the inaugural award. The Emerging Young Lawyers in Healthcare Law Award honors young Health Law Section members who exemplify a broad range of achievement, vision, leadership, and legal and community service in health law.

Shariff is an attorney based in the Louisville office where he is a member of the Health Care Service Group. Shariff’s practice is devoted to a wide range of issues affecting health care providers and business owners, focusing on regulatory, compliance, privacy and data security, physician contracting, antitrust, and general transactional and corporate matters. In addition to assisting health care entities, Shariff is experienced in the areas of health care and hospital mergers and acquisitions, developing and obtaining federal and state regulatory approvals, and serving as general counsel for provider organizations around the country.
and drafts written opinions relating to patentability, non-infringement and invalidity, and represents clients in post grant proceedings before the US Patent and Trademark Office. He also counsels clients in trademark matters and procures trademark registrations on their behalf.

**Hargitt recognized as Up-and-Coming Lawyer**

**Samantha R. Hargitt, ’13,** has been named an Up-and-Coming Lawyer by Indiana Lawyer’s 2019 Leadership in Law award for balancing the early stages of developing a legal practice with a responsibility to do pro bono work and give back to the local community. Hargitt has become a leader in Wooden McLaughlin’s real estate practice and is active with the Urban Land Institute, serving on the advisory board of the Indiana District Council. Hargitt has been active in IndyBar and Indiana State Bar Association activities. She is an associate at Wooden McLaughlin in Indianapolis.

The Indiana State Bar Association announced **Patrick C. Thomas, ’13,** as part of its Leadership Development Academy Class of 2019. The Leadership Development Academy is a statewide leadership program established to empower and develop lawyers to be informed, committed and involved so that they may fill significant leadership roles in local and state bar associations, local communities and organizations and to serve as role models in matters of ethics and professionalism.

**Katherine Fay Hall, ’14,** is a legal writer in the Cleveland office of the law firm Ulmer & Berne. She uses her diverse experience as a licensed attorney and bar background in journalism to execute marketing strategy and provide forward-thinking, creative leadership across the firm’s practices, offices, and departments. As a legal writer, she drafts and edits strategic copy for marketing materials, including press releases, media pitches, website content, attorney biographies, RFP responses, rankings and awards submissions, and attorney presentations. Hall also provides editorial review of marketing materials with an emphasis on ensuring accuracy and brand consistency.

**Zachary S. Heck, ’14,** was selected for inclusion on the Ohio Rising Stars 2019 list. Rising Stars recognizes the top up-and-coming attorneys in the state—no more than 2.5 percent of lawyers in the state are selected. Heck’s practice focuses on privacy and data security. Specifically, Heck assists clients in the areas of privacy compliance, defense litigation, class action defense and guidance in the aftermath of an information security event, including data breach.

**Leah L. Seigel, ’14,** has been named an Up-and-Coming Lawyer by Indiana Lawyer’s 2019 Leadership in Law award for balancing the early stages of developing a legal practice with a responsibility to do pro bono work and give back to the local community. Seigel is the youngest member of a select committee the Indiana Supreme Court has appointed to review the Bar exam. Seigel is also extremely active in numerous bar and community service efforts. She is an associate at Barnes & Thornburg in Indianapolis.
Emily A. Storm-Smith, '15, was honored in Indianapolis Business Journal's 2019 Forty Under 40 recognition program. The Forty Under 40 list recognizes professional leaders who have achieved success and excelled in their field before the age of 40 and have demonstrated leadership, initiative and dedication in pursuing their careers.

The Indiana State Bar Association announced Emily A. Storm-Smith, '15, as part of its Leadership Development Academy Class of 2019. The Leadership Development Academy is a statewide leadership program established to empower and develop lawyers to be informed, committed and involved so that they may fill significant leadership roles in local and state bar associations, local communities and organizations and to serve as role models in matters of ethics and professionalism.

Carlton Fields is pleased to announce that Farah Z. Alkayed, '16, has joined the firm's Los Angeles office as an associate. Alkayed is a member of the firm's National Trial Practice's Business Litigation section. Alkayed represents businesses and individuals in federal and state courts in commercial litigation, including contract disputes, fraud claims, insurance, construction, and real estate matters. Alkayed also has experience in intellectual property and employment law, as well as security and healthcare regulations.

An article co-authored by Lydia Barbash-Biley, '16, and Indiana Law Prof. Robert L. Fischman, “Empirical Environmental Scholarship,” was judged one of the 15 best articles published in 2018 by a group of legal scholars convened by the Land Use and Environment Law Review.

The Indiana State Bar Association announced Stephanie N. Stone, '16, as part of its Leadership Development Academy Class of 2019. The Leadership Development Academy is a statewide leadership program established to empower and develop lawyers to be informed, committed and involved so that they may fill significant leadership roles in local and state bar associations, local communities and organizations and to serve as role models in matters of ethics and professionalism.

The Indiana State Bar Association announced Marie L. Forney, '17, as part of its Leadership Development Academy Class of 2019. The Leadership Development Academy is a statewide leadership program established to empower and develop lawyers to be informed, committed and involved so that they may fill significant leadership roles in local and state bar associations, local communities and organizations and to serve as role models in matters of ethics and professionalism.

Faegre Baker Daniels welcomed Emily A. Kile-Maxwell, '17, as an associate to the Indianapolis location. Kile-Maxwell practices with the firm's business litigation group.

Jessica Laurin Meek, '17, has been named an Up-and-Coming Lawyer by the Indiana Lawyer's 2019 Leadership in Law award for balancing the early stages of developing a legal practice with a responsibility to do pro bono work and give back to the local community. Meek has become a leader in bar activities, serving as the communications chair on the executive board of the IndyBar’s Young Lawyers Division. Meek has also provided pro bono assistance and works with Best Buddies, a program dedicated to service adults with intellectual disabilities. She is an associate at Bingham Greenebaum Doll in Indianapolis.

Then Governor-elect Ron DeSantis recommended Jamal A. Sowell, '17, the chief of staff at Port Tampa Bay, to head Enterprise Florida, a public-private partnership that operates as the state’s corporate recruitment agency. In January 2019, the Enterprise Florida, Inc. board of directors unanimously voted to approve Sowell as the new president and CEO. He will also serve as Florida’s Secretary of Commerce.

Joseph Daniel Vaughn, '17, has joined the Morgan County Prosecutor's Office as deputy prosecutor.

Katz Korin Cunningham is pleased to announce Jared Zimmerman, '17, has joined as an attorney.

Faegre Baker Daniels welcomed Zena A. Braish, '18, as an associate to the Fort Wayne location. Braish practices with the firm’s real estate group.

Warner Norcross + Judd LLP is pleased to welcome Alexandra E. Chitwood, '18, to the firm’s Grand Rapids office. Before joining the firm, Chitwood served as a clerk for the Hon. Thomas L. Ludington of the US District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan.

Faegre Baker Daniels welcomed Alyssa Eckerley, '18, as an associate to the Indianapolis location. Eckerley practices with the firm’s intellectual property group.

Amber Pierre, '18, was sworn into the Florida bar by Judge Rodriguez, '80, in Miami, Florida.

Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers hired Shayla Pulliam, '18, to be the city’s first director of economic development. Pulliam’s responsibilities will include being the city’s primary contact for businesses and developers looking to relocate to Greenwood, coordinating efforts with other local economic development agencies and working on marketing efforts for the city.

Warner Norcross + Judd LLP is pleased to welcome Kaitlin D. Sheets, '18, to the firm’s Grand Rapids office. Before joining the firm, Sheets served as a judicial extern to Chief Justice Loretta Rush of the Indiana Supreme Court.

Anasuya E. Shekhar, '18, spent the fall at Cambridge University as a Snyder Fellow in honor of Earl Snyder, '47.

Katie Hughes, '18, has joined the Tyra Law Firm in Indianapolis.
IN MEMORIAM

Sen. Birch Bayh authored constitutional amendments, Title IX
Former United States Sen. Birch Bayh, ’60, author of the 25th and 26th Amendments to the US Constitution and author of Title IX of the Higher Education Act, and one of the last surviving leaders of a heroic age in American progressive politics, died on March 14 at his home in Easton, Md. He was 91. He was surrounded by family. He is survived by his wife, Katherine “Kitty” Bayh; and two sons, former Indiana senator and governor Birch Evans Bayh III, known as Evan, and Christopher J. Bayh, an attorney and partner at Barnes & Thornburg in Indianapolis. He leaves four grandchildren.

William Robert “Bill” Pietz, ’69, retired federal judge, died on December 15, 2018 in Buffalo, NY. He was the son of the late Carlton and Amelia Mank Pietz. Survivors include his brother, Raymond (Mary Jo) Pietz of Cheshire, OR; nephew, Ryan (Jessee) Pietz; and cousin, William (Patricia) Mank; along with many other relatives.


Ambrose moved to Le Roy with his family in 1967, where he met his future wife, Julie; both graduated from Le Roy High School in 1975. He received a bachelor’s degree in finance from the University of Illinois in 1979, a law degree from Indiana University in 1982, and a master’s in business administration from Northwestern University in 2001.


Ambrose and his wife traveled frequently, visiting 20 countries, Disney World, and their grandchildren. He loved motorcycles, reading, and spending time with friends and family. He was a member of St. Mary Church in Downs, the Champaign Country Club, and the Board of Directors for First Busey Corporation. He is survived by his loving wife in Mahomet and four children: three sons, Joseph Jacob (Danielle) Ambrose of Champaign; Benjamin Matthew Ambrose of St. Louis; and Bradley Conard (Sarah) Ambrose of Boulder, Col.; one daughter, Megan Leta (David) Jones of Washington, DC; eight grandchildren; one brother, James (Kathryn) Ambrose of Springfield, Ill.; and three sisters: Julie Ambrose of St. Charles, Ill.; Mary Ambrose of New York City; and Margaret Ambrose of Peoria, Ill. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Gregory R. Ambrose. Memorial contributions may be made to the Le Roy Education Advancement Foundation or Horizon Hobby’s Hobbies for Good.

Amy Catherine Conner Cornell, ’03, leaves behind a legacy of audacious faith and generosity of spirit that will be remembered for generations. In all she did, Amy was the hands and feet of Jesus Christ. She was an enthusiastic encourager, quick to pray, and a dynamic example of how to see the hurt in others and accept them, not in spite of, but because of it. Above all else, Amy believed that Jesus could redeem all circumstances. It would not be hyperbole to say that any who met Amy loved her; she had a captivating way of meeting someone once and connecting with them deeply. Those she loved would exclusively be called by nicknames instead of their given names. Amy’s children, Anna, Christian, and Conner Cornell, had no doubt they were cherished every moment, unconditionally. She often insisted that her husband of nearly ten years, Jonathan Cornell, was everything “true, noble, right, pure, and admirable.”

Amy exuberated excellence in every pursuit, receiving degrees from Purdue University, IU Law School, and Princeton Theological Seminary. Her professional accomplishments were numerous and admirable, but most importantly, they served her in her life mission to advocate for the marginalized and overlooked. As a chaplain at White’s Residential and Family Services, she helped young people recognize their worth and know True Love. As Wabash Superior Court Judge, only the third in history, she was a passionate advocate of its proactive courts.

Amy is survived by her husband and children; father, Merle Conner; David (brother); Laura, Cadey, Calvin, and Caleb Conner; John (brother); Melissa, Jude, and Levi Conner; Greg, Barb, and Peter Cornell; Mahmoud and Giny Baali; and a host of Conner and Cornell family members who adored her. She is preceded in death by her Mama Judy Conner, her beloved Uncle Pete, and her Cousin Sam Baali.
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