Hundreds of alumni graced Mondale Hall with their presence and returned to the Twin Cities this year for a variety of all-alumni events as well as individual reunions for those classes celebrating milestone anniversaries. This year's lineup included such popular programs as the student and alumni networking event, a CLE session entitled "The Vanishing Day in Court: Procedural Reform and Access to Justice," a Guthrie Theater outing to see Harvey, and an alumni and faculty luncheon. Thanks to all who attended for being part of this great Law School tradition!
TIMES CHANGE. OUR MISSION DOESN’T.

On May 14, the Law School will celebrate its 128th commencement. Not long after our graduates leave Mondale Hall for new careers, I will also be leaving, to assume the presidency of Hamilton College. Our students have taken note. In this year’s Theatre of the Relatively Talentless (TORT) student musical, I had a cameo role as a disgruntled faculty member who storms out of a meeting shouting, “I am so over this school!”

Nothing could be further from the truth. While I am excited about my new role at Hamilton, I will miss the Law School and the many extraordinary people I have come to know over the past eight years. Of course, it has not been an easy time in legal education. High tuition and a tight job market have combined to drive down applications, here and across the country. The Great Lakes region has been particularly hard-hit, with the largest overall drop in college seniors applying to law school. Many continue to question the value of a law degree, even though recent studies continue to show a strong return on investment for most students.

In order to maintain the high caliber of our students, we, like most other law schools, have intentionally taken a smaller entering class in recent years. Smaller graduating classes in turn mean improved employment opportunities for most students. But a smaller student body means less tuition revenue. We have found many ways to reduce expenditures, but starting in 2013, we also sought and received increased support from the central University. There is nothing unusual in this.

In the aftermath of the 2008 recession, the University’s financial support for the Law School declined significantly (from about 22% to about 7% of the Law School’s budget). In recent years, the University increased its support for the Law School (to about 18% of its budget), just as the University periodically assists other units that face unexpected operating deficits. The Law School is working with the central University to eliminate the need for the increased support over the course of the next few years.

Since 1888, our mission has remained the same: to educate students in the law principally through instruction and high-quality programs; to contribute substantially to knowledge of the legal order through publication and other dissemination of scholarship; and to provide discipline-related public service to the University, the state, the international community, and the legal profession. With your support, the Law School will continue to fulfill its mission at the highest level, even as it continues to adapt and improve to meet the needs of our fast-changing world.

It has been a great privilege for me to serve as the Law School’s dean for the past eight years, and I look forward to watching from afar as the Law School reaches new heights.
CONTENTS

ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Mediators Go for the Win-Win

By Cathy Madison
Illustration by Stephen Webster

1 DEAN’S PERSPECTIVE


4 AT THE LAW SCHOOL

4 “Echoes of Birmingham” is Theme for Law School Convocation
6 Dean David Wippman: Playing a Difficult Hand • Career Highlights • Justice Visits • Other Milestones • New Chairs Established
8 Robert W. Gordon Delivers Erickson Legal History Lecture • Robina Foundation Renews Support for Three Law School Programs
9 Recent CNA Successes • Other Clinic News
10 Staff News • Moshe Halbertal Delivers John Dewey Lecture • Feedback Requested? • Save the Date: Supreme Court Justice Sotomayor
12 Glenn Altschuler Delivers Horatio Ellsworth Kellar Lecture • Legal History Workshops
13 The Minnesota Journal of International Law’s 2016 Symposium: Global Trade, Sovereign Debt
14 The Supreme Court Bubbleheads: A New Law Library Exhibit
15 In Retrospect: From the Law Library Archives: Edward Lowell Rogers (1904)
16 Impact of Giving: Creating “Amazing Opportunities” with Scholarship Gifts
17 Scholarship Stories: Ceena Idicula Johnson (’16), Luke Haqq (’17), Matthew Webster (’11)

26 Faculty Perspective

26 Faculty Awards, Grants, and News
28 Professor Barry Field: Thoughts on a Law School Career • Other Departures
29 Faculty Works in Progress
30 Prof. Joan Howland Named One of “Most Influential People in Legal Education” • Faculty Books
31 Faculty Profile: Brad Clary (’75)

32 Student Perspective

32 Student Profiles
36 Student News and Awards
38 2016-17 Journal Editors
39 TORT 2016: Doomed to Hilarity

40 Alumni Perspective

40 Alumni Profiles
43 Alumni News and Awards
44 Alumni Bookshelf
45 Fall Alumni and Student Social
46 Class Notes
48 Recent Events: Shanghai Alumni and Student Reception
49 Recent Graduate and Current Student Networking Reception and Happy Hour
51 Recent Events: Alumni and Students Connect • Tart Pre-Show Alumni Reception • Naples, Fla. Alumni and Donor Reception • National Alumni and Admitted Student Events: New York • Chicago • San Francisco • Washington, D.C.
52 In Memoriam
RACE, POLICE-COMMUNITY TRUST, and the criminal justice system were on the minds of speakers at the Jan. 19 Law School Convocation event “Echoes of Birmingham: Dr. King’s Legacy in Today’s Minnesota,” which was sponsored by the Law School Diversity Committee.

Professor Mark Kappelhoff, a former deputy assistant attorney general in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, began the discussion of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.’s 1963 “Letter from Birmingham Jail” by pointing to its most famous passage: “Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.”

While that sentence underlines King’s rationale for protesting inequality and segregation in Alabama, Kappelhoff said the next two sentences offer particular poignancy today. “We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny,” King wrote. “Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly.”

Police encounters resulting in the deaths of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo., Laquan McDonald in Chicago, and Jamar Clark in Minneapolis, among others, have launched an important conversation about race, policing, and community trust across the country. “This conversation, and the events that launched this conversation, impacts all of us,” Kappelhoff said. “People are paying attention now like never before.”

Joining Kappelhoff were Alan Page (’78), a former Minnesota Supreme Court Justice, and Tracie Keesee, project director of the National Initiative for Building Community Trust and Justice.

Dean David Wippman moderated the discussion.

“There’s a space of exhaustion that King points to,” Keesee said, and “a historical narrative and trauma that goes along with it.” In the letter, King reminds readers that African Americans have suffered for centuries at the hands of “vicious mobs” who lynch and drown them and “policemen who curse, kick, and even kill your black brothers and sisters.”

Page, who grew up in a black neighborhood in Canton, Ohio, in the 1950s, remembers a “great deal of distrust in law enforcement.” That uneasiness between blacks and police continues today, which led Keesee to advocate for police to examine not just explicit bias but also implicit bias. “That’s a space that’s new for law enforcement,” she said.

Audience members and panelists also spoke about the implications of police body cameras, religious bias against Muslims, building police-community trust, and the importance of addressing implicit bias in our society. As the discussion swirled, Page urged people to not focus on a single solution. “We need a comprehensive approach,” he said. “We can’t just identify one piece of the problem and complain about it and do nothing more.”

“Echoes of Birmingham” was the first in a series of events sponsored by the Law School Diversity Committee and others at the Law School during the spring semester. A calendar is available at www.law.umn.edu/admissions/equity-diversity.
DEAN DAVID WIPPMAN: PLAYING A DIFFICULT HAND

David Wippman came home to the Twin Cities on July 1, 2008, to be the 10th dean of the Law School. In July, he leaves to become president of Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. Eight years is an above-average tenure for a law school dean, and these eight years were anything but average. When Wippman became dean, the economy was in decline and admissions were rising, but the job market couldn’t support the number of law school grads who had hoped the economy would rebound by the time they graduated. The new dean had been dealt a daunting hand of cards—and the record shows he played it brilliantly.

Though it’s impossible to capture eight years of guest lectures, dinners, fundraising efforts, and TORT performances in just two pages, these images and accomplishments do reflect Wippman’s character, creativity, wit, and lasting influence on the Law School. Thank you, Dean Wippman, for your service—and for not passing up your bid to take on the challenge. We wish you the best.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

2008
- Sept. 5: Dean Wippman Installation

2009
- Law School becomes new editorial home of ABA Journal of Labor and Employment Law
- Law School moves toward self-sufficiency

2011
- Law School launches $70 million fundraising campaign
- Corporate Institute established
- Robina Institute of Criminal Law and Criminal Justice established

2012
- LL.M. in Business Law established

2013
- Law School celebrates its 125th anniversary
- Clinicals celebrate 100th anniversary
- Human Rights Center celebrates 20th anniversary
- Center for New Americas established
- Law in Practice course established
- Mock Trial Scholars Program established
- Uppsala and Law School celebrate 10-year partnership

2015
- Doctor of Jurisdictional Science program established
- LL.M. in Patent Law program established
- GENERATIONS campaign raises $73 million, exceeds $70 million goal
- Minnesota Law Review celebrates its 100th volume
- Dec. 11: Dean Wippman announces he’s stepping down

2016
- Minnesota Law Public Interest Residency program established

2008
- Justice Clarence Thomas—April 15, 2009 (returned to teach a class in spring 2010)
- Retired Justice Sandra Day O’Connor—Feb. 10, 2010
- Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg—Sept. 16, 2014

NEW CHAIRS ESTABLISHED
- John and Bruce Mooty Chair in Law and Business
- Robina Chair in Law, Science and Technology
- Robina Chair in Law, Public Policy and Society
- James H. Michael Chair in International Human Rights Law

JUSTICE VISITS
- 5 sitting U.S. Supreme Court Justices have visited the Law School.
- Justice Clarence Thomas—April 15, 2009 (returned to teach a class in spring 2010)
- Retired Justice Sandra Day O’Connor—Feb. 10, 2010
- Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg—Sept. 16, 2014

OTHER MILESTONES
- LL.M. class grew from 22 in 2009 to 78 in 2016
- 45 new endowed funds added with total current commitments of more than $30 million
- 55 new scholarship funds added with total current commitments of more than $8 million
- 45 new endowed funds added with total current commitments of more than $10 million
Robert W. Gordon

ON MARCH 3, 2016, ROBERT W. GORDON DELIVERED THE ERIKSON LEGAL HISTORY LECTURE AT THE LAW SCHOOL.

ROBERT W. GORDON DELIVERS ERIKSON LEGAL HISTORY LECTURE

On March 3, 2016, Robert W. Gordon gave the Erickson Legal History Lecture, entitled “Morals, Markets, and Lawyers.” Gordon is a professor at Stanford Law School and Chancellor Kent Professor Emeritus of Law and Legal History at Yale Law School. He is a preeminent scholar of critical legal history, legal profession, and law and globalization. Gordon’s lecture addressed a contentious and century-old debate about lawyers’ role as protectors of the moral underpinnings needed to sustain market societies. After demonstrating that scholars engaged in this conversation have consistently memorialized market societies’ dependency upon shared moral, political, and social norms, Gordon engaged the questions of whether morality and the market societies either reproduce or corrode those shared codes, and whether lawyers might act as champions of the public interest. Gordon deftly argued that American history offers a powerful endorsement of the positive role that lawyers can play as defenders of the public interest through their mediation between market and morality.

Lawyers’ unique responsibility to protect the public interest, Gordon explained, harks back to the country’s founding generation—but it is also notable during more recent episodes of social reform, as seen in the pivotal leadership provided by lawyers during both the New Deal and the civil rights era. Gordon concluded that the 2008 financial crisis and growing economic inequality have offered a vivid demonstration of the limitations in the market’s ability to self-regulate. Lawyers, he emphasized, are in a prime position to serve as mediators between these two commonplaces of place. Law schools, he concluded, might lead the way in training such publicly engaged lawyers.

Ronald A. (’60) and Kristine S. (’72) Erickson are longstanding supporters of the Law School and the University of Minnesota. The Ericksons’ philanthropic investment in the Law School’s Legal History Program supports this lecture series and other aspects of the Legal History Program. The Ronald A. and Kristine S. Erickson Legal History Series is named in recognition of their leadership and generosity.

By Brooke Depenbusch, former Erickson Fellow and a Ph.D. candidate in history

RECENT CNA SUCCESSES

Center for New Americans, Partners Cement SCOTUS Victory and Secure Fair Enforcement for Immigrants Nationwide

FOLLOWING A REMARKABLE second round of litigation before the U.S. Supreme Court, the immigration case of Moones Mellouli came to a definitive end in late 2015 when an immigration court dismissed with prejudice all deportation proceedings against him. Mellouli was represented by a team of lawyers and law students from the University of Minnesota Law School’s Center for New Americans (CNA), the Faegre Baker Daniels law firm, and the Immigration Law Center of Minnesota.

On June 1, 2015, the Supreme Court issued its opinion in Mellouli v. Holder, ruling 7-2 that a legal permanent resident such as Mellouli could not be deported under immigration laws for a drug conviction unless the conviction was tied to a specific drug crime described in federal statute. (Mellouli had pleaded guilty in 2010 to possessing drug paraphernalia, and federal immigration officials had deported him to Timor without showing that his conviction related to any drug controlled by federal law.)

In October, in Jones v. United States, the Court of Appeals issued a surprising new judgment saying federal authorities might still justify Mellouli’s deportation with facts not proven by his 2010 paraphernalia conviction. In August, Mellouli’s team won an order from the 9th Circuit Court saying any further deportation proceedings while they prepared a new appeal for the Supreme Court.

On October 27, 2015, U.S. Solicitor General Donald Verrilli filed a public statement with the justices conceding that the new 9th Circuit opinion could not provide a valid basis for Mellouli’s deportation or the deportation of any other non-U.S. permanent resident.

CNA teaching fellow Kate Evans said the extra round of litigation “The government’s promise that it will never seek to deport someone based on their conviction for some of the most minor drug convictions in search of facts that were never presented before a criminal court is an important policy shift. It both clarifies and secures the benefit of our client’s victory for aliens nationwide.”

Postscript: In February, Minnesota Lawyer magazine featured the Mellouli litigation team among its 2015 Attorneys of the Year.

Defending Asylum Seekers Targeted by Federal Immigration Raids

In January, a legal team from the CNA worked as part of the CARA Family Detention Pro Bono Project to win stays of removal for women and children who were swept up in deportation raids conducted by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents. The team included CNA law students and staff along with attorneys from Mid-Minnesota Legal Aid and the Minneapolis-based law firm Faegre Baker Daniels. Team members were volunteering with the CARA Project at the largest family detention center in the U.S., at Dilley, Texas, assuming newly arrived women and children fleeing violence in Central America, when ICE raids were launched around the country. One hundred and twenty-one people, mostly families with children, were arrested and transported to the Dilley detention center. As government officials moved to quickly deport the families, the CNA team was at the forefront of efforts to prepare late-minute appeals and emergency stays of removal in an unprecedented, high-stakes environment. The team’s efforts were instrumental in keeping 12 families from counties where they faced immediate harm.

On December 1, 2015, the New Yorker published a profile of Nelson Kangaro, a refugee and former child soldier from Sierra Leone who was successfully represented in his immigration case by CNA law students, in partnership with Minneapolis-based Dorsey & Whitney and the American Civil Liberties Union of Minnesota.

“In the time he found us, Mr. Kangaro had already been in jail for more than a year, suffering mental illness, and trying to defend himself in immigration court without a lawyer,” said Emily Letwin (’16), one of five law students who helped stop Kangaro’s deportation and win his release from immigration custody. “Working on this case has given me a taste of what it feels like to fight for justice in an unjust system. I hope to continue that work in the rest of my career.”

The New Yorker article is available at www.newyorker.com/magazine/2015/12/07/the-refugee-dilemma.

Other Clinic News

The Law School will offer 26 clinics during the 2016-17 academic year. New this year is the Intellectual Property and Entrepreneurship Clinic. Classes involve a mixture of lecture, interviewing and counseling exercises, and writing exercises. The lecture covers core intellectual property and entrepreneurship-related legal practice in order to prepare students for interactions with clients. To see a full listing of our clinics, go to law.umn.edu/academics/experiential-learning/clinics.

In December, the Board of Regents approved a Rabinson Foundation Awarded generous grants of support to three important, ongoing initiatives at the Law School:

• The Robina Public Interest Scholars Program, established with a $3 million Rabinson Foundation grant in 2008, creates a seamless path to admission from full-time employ- ment for students interested in public interest careers. The program provides short-term fellowships at government agencies or nonprofit organi- zations, giving new graduates a pathway to build skills and contrib- ute to their community while awaiting bar exam results. The foundation has committed to funding the program with $750,000 for the next five years.

• The foundation has pledged to fund years 4 and 5 of Robina Institute of Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Research into sentencing systems and their impacts on public safety, racial and ethnic disparities, sentencing proportionality, and imprisonment rates. This research is part of a larger effort to provide direct assistance to jurisdictions that are exploring ways to improve and advance the way they administer their sentencing systems.

• The Bridge Fellowship Program, established by the Robina Foundation in 2009, helps recent graduates launch their careers. The program provides short-term postgraduate fellowships at government agencies or nonprofit organizations, giving new graduates a pathway to build skills and contribute to their community while awaiting bar exam results. The foundation has committed to funding the program with $750,000 for the next five years.

• The foundation has pledged to fund years 4 and 5 of Robina Institute of Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Research into sentencing systems and their impacts on public safety, racial and ethnic disparities, sentencing proportionality, and imprisonment rates. This research is part of a larger effort to provide direct assistance to jurisdictions that are exploring ways to improve and advance the way they administer their sentencing systems.

In announcing the additional support, Kathleen Blatz (’84), Robina Foundation Chair, said, “The sentencing reform work of the Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Institute will have the transformative impact on critical social issues that James Binger (’41) and the Robina Foundation envisioned when establishing the institute itself. We are also pleased to continue our support of the Robina Public Interest Scholars Program and the Bridge Fellowship Programs, empowering students who want to pursue careers in public interest law.”

In its issue dated Dec. 7, 2015, the New Yorker published a profile of Nelson Kangaro, a refugee and former child soldier from Sierra Leone who was successfully represented in his immigration case by CNA law students, in partnership with Minneapolis-based Dorsey & Whitney and the American Civil Liberties Union of Minnesota. “By the time he found us, Mr. Kangaro had already been in jail for more than a year, suffering mental illness, and trying to defend himself in immigration court without a lawyer,” said Emily Letwin (’16), one of five law students who helped stop Kangaro’s deportation and win his release from immigration custody. “Working on this case has given me a taste of what it feels like to fight for justice in an unjust system. I hope to continue that work in the rest of my career.”

The New Yorker article is available at www.newyorker.com/magazine/2015/12/07/the-refugee-dilemma.
STAFF NEWS

Deepinder Singh Mayell was named director of the Center for New Americans (CNA). The program engages law students, along with the CNA’s law firm and nonprofit partners, in collaborative projects that teach noncitizens about their legal rights and train lawyers to provide high-quality legal representation to immigrants. Mayell will design new outreach initiatives in cooperation with faculty from the CNA’s three immigration clinics and expand the number of immigration-related externships offered to law students.

A graduate of Brooklyn Law School, Mayell was previously the director of the Advocates for Human Rights in Minneapolis. While at The Advocates, Mayell helped develop the proposal to create the Center for New Americans in 2013 and served on its advisory committee for three years. Mayell has also supported the CNA by serving as co-counsel in asylum litigation supported the CNA by serving as co-counsel in asylum litigation. He has a Ph.D from Hebrew University in 1989, and from 1988 to 1992 he was a fellow at the Society of Fellows at Harvard University. Halbertal has been a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and Yale Law School. His books include

**MINNESOTA JOURNAL OF LAW, SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY HOSTS 3D PRINTING SYMPOSIUM**

**MOSHE HALBERTAL DELIVERS JOHN DEWEY LECTURE**

**ON NOV. 3, 2015, MOSHE Halbertal delivered the 27th John Dewey Lecture in the Philosophy of Law, entitled “Protecting Civilians: Moral Challenges of Asymmetric Warfare.”** Halbertal is the Gauss Professor of Law at New York University School of Law, the John and Golda Cohen Professor of Jewish Thought and Philosophy at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and a professor of law at the Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya (IDC) in Herzliya, Israel. He received his Ph.D from Hebrew University in 1989, and from 1988 to 1992 he was a fellow at the Society of Fellows at Harvard University. Halbertal has been a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and Yale Law School. His books include

**ON MARCH 4, MORE THAN 150 students, professors, attorneys, engineers, doctors, and other 3D printing enthusiasts gathered for the 2016 Minnesota Journal of Law, Science & Technology (M.J.L.S.T) symposium, “Disruptive Innovation: Legal Concerns in 3D Printing.”** Sponsored by the law firms Faegre Baker Daniels, Shumaker & Sieffert, and Reed Smith, along with the University’s Professional Student Government, it was the first independently run symposium in the journal’s 17-volume history. Professor Michael McAlpine of the College of Science & Engineering presented an overview of 3D printing and discussed his current work in 3D printed bionic nanomaterials. Keynote speaker Candice Ciresi, general counsel at Stratasys, a leading 3D printing company, impressed attendees with her discussion of the technology’s capabilities, ranging from knee replacements to wearable technology, and its potentially revolutionary future.

The third panel featured Lisa Baird of Reed Smith, Josephine Voelker of Faegre Baker Daniels, and Charles “Bucky” Zimmerman of Zimmerman Reed, as well as Bruce Kline of Mayo Clinic and Professor Angela Panoskalctitis-Mortari, director of the University’s 3D Bioprinting Facility. Moderator Colleen Davies of Reed Smith led fascinating explorations of such questions as “Who would be liable if a health care provider 3D printed its own medical device?”, “Who would be at fault if a 3D printed weapon were defective?”, and “Can existing public policy frameworks surrounding tort liability be applied to 3D printing?”

Given the highly engaging discussions and debates it produced, the M.J.L.S.T symposium was a successful exploration of uncharted territory at the intersection of science, technology, and the law. Watch the full symposium at http://tinyurl.com/jhzm011.

By Nia Chung Srodoski (**’16;** lead symposium editor)

**SAVE THE DATE**

**October 17, 2016 4-5:30 p.m. Northrop Auditorium The 4th Annual Stein Lecture:** Professor Ralph Hall moderating, explored regulatory concerns. Senior patent attorney Peter Jensen-Haxel identified regulatory “choke points” in the current state of 3D printing, while Professor Kyle Langvardt of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law explored what level of constitutionality 3D printed objects should be afforded. Adam Thierer, senior research fellow with the Mercatus Center at George Mason University, advocated for a permissionless innovation theory with respect to highly impactful developing technologies such as 3D printing.

**Keynote speaker Candice Ciresi**

**Panelists Peter Hansen-Haxel, Adam Thierer, Professor Kyle Langvardt, Professor Ralph Hall (moderator)**

By Nia Chung Srodoski (**’16;** lead symposium editor)

**Panelists (from left): Bruce R. Kline, Professor Devin Desai, Professor Charles Cronin, Bryan J. Vogel, Professor William McGeeveran (moderator), Nia Chung Srodoski (**’16;** lead symposium editor), and Darrell Mottley (moderator)**

By Nia Chung Srodoski (**’16;** lead symposium editor)
Glenn Altschuler detailed similarities between the 17th-century and 20th-century trials. “We must worry why so many of our institutions—the judiciary, the media, government officials—fail... to see the red flags and speak out against charges that are patently false,” he said.

In the 1980s, the McMartin child sex abuse scandal gripped California with shocking allegations of sodomy, child pornography, animal mutilation, secret tunnels, and perverted games. After an investigation, Los Angeles County prosecutors charged seven people with 397 counts of sexual abuse. The resulting trials dragged on for seven years and cost taxpayers $16 million. None of the defendants was found guilty. But the case, Altschuler said, “wrecked their lives.”

The McMartin trials, like those in Salem, relied on child witnesses, a rolling wave of new accusations, and dubious investigative tactics. McMartin prosecutors failed to share some evidence with defense lawyers—yet a defense request for a mistrial was dismissed.

After the lecture, an attendee asked about the Roman Catholic Church sex abuse scandals. Unlike with McMartin, Altschuler noted, those cases involves adult witnesses and evidence of a cover-up. “Sexual abuse occurs,” he says. “Sexual abuse is horrible. Sexual abuse needs to be prosecuted.”

The late Curtis B. Kellar (’40) established the Horatio Ellsworth Kellar Distinguished Visitors Program in memory of his father in 1996. In keeping with his father’s many interests, Curtis Kellar’s desire was to support an interdisciplinary lecture series at the Law School that would connect emerging issues in the law with other disciplines, such as art, drama, and literature. Mr. Kellar retired in 1981 as an associate general counsel for Mobil Oil Corp. He served on the board of directors of the Law Alumni Association and the Board of Visitors at the Law School.

**ON MARCH 30, THE MINNESOTA JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW’S 2016 SYMPOSIUM: GLOBAL TRADE, SOVEREIGN DEBT**

**Carolina School of Law, spoke on “courts, contracts, and sovereign debt,” analyzing the differences in the contracts underlying the debt. The second panel, moderated by Professor Daniel Gifford, concerned recent developments at the World Trade Organization. Richard Blackhurst, associate professor of international economics at Tufts University’s Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, covered the recent fundamental changes that have decreased efficiency at the WTO. Gary Huftbauer, senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics, discussed how to advance the WTO agenda and offered recommendations for how to conduct negotiations on current key issues. Joel Trachtman, professor of international law at the Fletcher School, provided a summary of WTO law on domestic regulation and discussed shifts—and resulting shortcomings—in the legal standards in this area. The final panel, moderated by Professor Robert Kurlander of the Humphrey School of Public Affairs, began with a remote presentation by Robert Howse, professor of international law at New York University School of Law, on major mega-regional trade deals. David Trubek, professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin Law School, discussed how these deals affect Brazil and gave an underlying account of the economic problems and political debate related to trade in Brazil. Mark Wu, assistant professor at Harvard Law School, spoke about recent trade deals in the Asia-Pacific region, including the factors that produced the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), the state of free trade in China, and what the future might hold in this area. The event concluded with a special appearance by Vice President Walter Mondale (’56), during which he fielded a series of questions from Professor Oren Gross and symposium attendees on such issues as the TPP, relationships with Cuba, the approach to Syria, the balance of power in the Middle East, and the rhetoric of presidential candidates.”

By Sam Engel (’16)
THE SUPREME COURT BOBBLEHEADS:
A NEW LAW LIBRARY EXHIBIT

THE LAW LIBRARY RECENTLY opened its 2016 spring exhibit, “Equal Caricature Under Law: Supreme Court Bobbleheads by The Groovy Bag.” The exhibit showcases the complete set of Supreme Court bobbleheads produced by the well-respected and entertaining law journal The Groovy Bag. The Law Library’s collection was donated by Judge James M. Rosenbaum (’69), who served on the U.S. District Court for the District of Minnesota from 1985 to 2010. Rosenbaum’s donation and the Library’s exhibit were featured in a March 10, 2016, article in the Star Tribune (“The University of Minnesota hosts a rare collection of bobbleheads, and the exhibit has proven popular with law faculty and students alike.

Artful and highly collectible, the bobbleheads depict past and present Supreme Court justices with references to the justices’ notable opinions. The figurines are produced in limited runs, and are obtained by redeeming a certificate distributed to a select number of individuals and institutions. The Law Library is proud to hold one of the two complete institutional collections of Supreme Court bobbleheads; the other is held by the Yale Law Library.

The exhibit includes more than 30 historical volumes drawn from the Riesenfeld Center’s Arthur C. Pulling Rare Books Collection. These materials, which include The Federalist and Brandeis’s famous dissent in Ohbostad v. United States, help to highlight the featured justices’ careers and their significant work.

The Riesenfeld Center gallery also features an exhibit of the personal and judicial papers of Senior Judge David S. Doty (’61) of the U.S. District Court for the District of Minnesota. Doty served for more than 20 years as the arbitrator for the National Football League collective bargaining agreements, and his donated papers will be of special interest to historians of sports law and the NFL.

The exhibits were designed and curated by Ryan Greenwood, curator of rare books and special collections; Barbara Berdahl, special collections assistant librarian; and Pat Graybill, digital technology specialist. “Equal Caricature Under Law: Supreme Court Bobbleheads by The Groovy Bag” and the papers of Judge David S. Doty are on display now in the Riesenfeld Rare Books Center by appointment.

For more information or directions, contact Ryan Greenwood: rgreenwo@umn.edu or 612-625-7323.

By Ryan Greenwood, curator of rare books and special collections
CREATING "AMAZING OPPORTUNITIES" WITH SCHOLARSHIP GIFTS

ONE NIGHT AT COFFMAN
Memorial Union in 1964, Gerald (“Gerry”) Duffy (’66 B.A., ’69 J.D.) asked a girl to dance, “and the rest is history,” he says of his wife, Judy (’67 B.A.).

Back then, in addition to their studies, the couple worked full-time to pay for college; initially, he served as a cook and she worked in catering.

“Together, we decided that if we ever could afford to contribute to the University, we would,” he says.

Over the years, Gerry, now mostly retired, built a reputation as an expert litigator, while Judy helped lead the League of Women Voters Minnesota and U.S. They also raised two sons.

All along, they’ve given back—quite frankly, they could do because they’d been freed to pursue amazing opportunities, and that felt really gratifying.”

“Scholarships were instrumental in my decision to come here. They freed me to pursue opportunities without having to worry about exorbitant student loan repayments.”

Matthew received his J.D. in 2011 with a focus in employment and labor law. Originally from Pennsylvania, he attended Penn State University for his undergraduate education before teaching two years with Teach for America in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

While a student at the Law School, he served as vice president of the Asylum Law Project and volunteered with the New Orleans Legal Assistance organization. A recipient of the Dean’s Distinguished Scholarship, Royal A. Stone Memorial Scholarship, and the Upper Midwest Human Rights Fellowship, Matthew is living proof of what this kind of support can do for academic and career development.

SCHOLARSHIP GIFTS TO MORE THAN 93% OF OUR DESERVING STUDENTS.

SCHOLARSHIP STORIES IN THE PAST YEAR, DONOR SUPPORT ALLOWED THE LAW SCHOOL TO AWARD PRIVATELY FUNDED SCHOLARSHIPS TO MORE THAN 93% OF OUR DESERVING STUDENTS.

CEENA I DICULA JOHNSON
(’16) DEAN’S DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARSHIP; JAMES H. MICHAEL SCHOLARSHIP

Ceena’s service work in Ethiopia, Bolivia, and India informed her decision to focus on international human rights law at the Law School. “I made a commitment to fight for those people who could not stand up for themselves,” she says. “My time at the Law School has only strengthened my dedication to this cause.”

FAVORITE FACULTY MEMBER?
Professor David Weissbrodt. He is such an incredible figure in the human rights community, and it was such an honor to work with someone who serves as the Amnesty International Legal Support Network faculty advisor.

HOW DID SCHOLARSHIPS HELP?
The scholarships I have received through the Law School have allowed me to come to an amazing school and be taught by world-renowned faculty. They have opened doors for possibilities that I could not have experienced elsewhere.

CEENA’S SCHOLARSHIP ALLOWS THE CLASS OF 1969 SCHOLARSHIP FUND AT THE LAW SCHOOL TO AWARD ANNUAL FUND make a significant impact on the University of Minnesota Law School and our students. To give, contact the Office of Advancement at 612-626-8671.

LUKE HAQQ
(’17) DEAN’S DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARSHIP; JOHN W. MOOTY SCHOLARSHIP

Luke’s experience working with a member of the United Nations Human Rights committee in Geneva. It is the closest I have ever come to watching human rights norms and provisions protected and enforced, and I was so grateful to have been even a small part of the process.

FAVORITE FACULTY MEMBER?
Professor Karin B. Miller, a freelance writer, is based in the Twin Cities.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORARY COMMITTEE ANNUAL FUND make an impact on legal academia and practice.

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES:
Treasurer of the Health Law and Bioethics Association, senior articles editor for the Minnesota Law Review, and team member of the Mondale intramural volleyball players—we came in first for 4-on-4 last year!

BEST EXPERIENCE?
My best experience at the Law School has certainly been my time so far as senior articles editor for the Minnesota Law Review. It’s been an immense amount of work, but also an incredible opportunity to make an impact on legal academia and practice.
Although she didn’t realize it at the time, Betsy (Clink) Candler (‘01) began her mediation training on death row. “I was thrilled to get paid to fight against the death penalty. I learned a ton, I valued the job, and I valued the fight,” she says of her postgraduate fellowship experience doing death penalty work in Georgia. “Spending time with clients on death row, meeting their families, and finding out about their lives was important and rewarding, and I thought I wanted to keep doing that.” But after a stint in the public defender’s office to gain trial experience in cases large and small, then finding her way back to capital-punishment work in habeas corpus proceedings on California’s death row, she realized that what she really wanted to do was something else.
“Successful mediators must have the ability to reach beneath what the parties may be saying to see if we can discover the underlying interests driving the parties toward or away from a settlement.” —JUDGE JANIE MAYERON (’76)

“Instead of fighting for someone whose life had taken so many wrong turns, I wanted to intervene earlier in the process. I wanted to bring people together instead of just fighting. I see so many victims and families who feel they don’t have a voice,” says Candler, who became a mediator in 2012, shortly before joining, then becoming director of, Berkeley Law’s LL.M. legal research and writing program. As is often the case, Candler came to alternative dispute resolution (ADR) via a journey that touched on many aspects of the legal process, exposing their strengths and shortcomings, and honed necessary skills along the way.

Those who pursue ADR have several options available, from the more traditional arbitration, in which they act as a judge who delivers a decision to parties who have agreed to accept it, to mediation, which may or may not result in a resolution. Depending on their backgrounds and affinities, those who focus on mediation have several styles from which to choose. According to Candler and others, evaluative, or directive, mediation is the most like arbitration and often attracts former judges, who excel at understanding the parameters of a case, hearing both sides, and efficiently arriving at a good solution for all. Facilitative mediation is less about getting to a solution and more about enabling effective conversation. “If no agreement is reached in the allotted time, it is not considered a failure,” Candler says. “In family law, for example, when you’re hoping to maintain positive relationships, it allows you to do some really creative things. You’re less worried about who gets the house than what is behind the interest in getting the house, and what will work even if one doesn’t get the house.”

Finally, transformative mediation is most similar to restorative justice in that it deals with relationships more than conflicts, aiming to transform the parties in ways that will allow for genuine connection and future-oriented solutions.

It was restorative justice—attempts to address the harms caused and the needs of victims, offenders, and the community while moving those in conflict more like human beings—that motivated Candler to become a mediator. The field is enjoying explosive growth in schools, prisons, and courthouses, yet it is still wide open, unhampered by undue legislative oversight and regulation. Candler realized that her defense-attorney skills would serve her well, as would her empathy and her ability to listen effectively, facilitate conversations, and see underlying interests instead of surface goals. The transition seemed natural, but it was not always easy.

“Letting go is hard for lawyers. We see a solution, we see it quickly, and we want to take action and fix things. We have a desire to be the one to come up with a perfect solution,” Candler says. “But it’s all about letting go. On some level, it’s not about you. It’s about the people in the room and the stories they bring. It’s really freeing for me as a mediator to be present and be patient, to give them the focus they need to be heard.”

In June, Candler will leave her LL.M. post to become an adjunct professor at Berkeley and at UC Hastings College of the Law. San Francisco, where she will co-lead the Mediation Clinic. She also plans to devote more time to her mediation and conflict management practice. “I felt like I wanted to make more of a difference before it was too late,” she says.

FROM THE BENCH

U.S. MAGISTRATE JUDGE JANIE MAYERON (’76), who spent approximately 27 years in private practice doing civil trial work and mediating civil cases before being appointed in 2003, says that how she conducts settlement conferences now is different from how she used to conduct private mediations. What has changed is her strong bias toward what she calls an “imperfect solution,” a compromise created by the parties themselves.

“I fundamentally believe that at the end of the day, everyone is better served by settling than by going to trial,” she says.

Her style ranges from evaluative to facilitative, or a combination of the two. “When we start out, I meet jointly with the parties to talk about my approach and bias toward settlements. We discuss what gets in the way of a settlement and what will engender the likelihood it will take place. We’ll talk about what the day looks like, what the room looks like, and how long it will take.” Last year, news reports noted Mayeron’s order to the NFL and the NFL Players Association to plan to spend the “entire day and evening, if necessary” settling their contentious dispute over the suspension of Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson, such an order is standard.

“If the parties are in discovery, I’ll have them jointly share what they have done and what they have left to do. I also ask them to share the last offer communicated by each side, with the hope that this last offer will be our starting place. Then I divide the parties into separate rooms, where she hears each side’s view of the case and works to devise creative solutions. Joint presentations of the case’s substance are rare, though sometimes necessary in complex technical cases.

Mayeron points out that judges have power that private mediators do not. “We can order the parties into a settlement conference and keep them in the process until we reach a settlement or declare an impasse. If one party in a mediation says they’re done, a mediator has no power to say otherwise.”

In the ’70s, ADR practices were starting to be used in family law but had not yet made their way into the civil sector. Lawyers interested in mediation often trained alongside therapists, social workers, and others, then found work with nonprofit groups or community mediation centers. Eventually, law firms began to recognize the value of retaining private mediators and compensated them accordingly. Case volume has increased exponentially in recent years, in part because both federal and state courts now make it a requisite part of the legal process.

“Besides needing incredible patience, successful mediators must have the ability to reach beneath what the parties may be saying to see if we can discover the underlying interests driving the parties toward or away from a settlement,” says Mayeron. “We have to be good listeners and creative. Can we come up with something the parties hadn’t thought of and then help them make it their own? Experience and judgment go a long way.”

Though Mayeron finds settlement of all types of cases to be rewarding, she takes great pride in resolving matters involving public policy issues or multitudes of parties, such as class actions. “I love this, I really do… Parties come to their own resolution, which may be imperfect, but that’s what compromises are: They are an imperfect resolution, which is perfect in the sense that it creates a win-win outcome.”

Linda Mealey-Loehmann (’90) attended the Law School, she took an international negotiations seminar instead. After graduating, she worked for a federal judge in Los Angeles, then became a labor and employment lawyer, first at O’Melveny & Myers in Los Angeles, then at Dorsey & Whitney in Minneapolis. It wasn’t until 2004 that she decided to switch gears and complete ADR training, become a Minnesota
Rule 114 Qualified Neutral, and hang her Mealey-Lohmann Mediation & Dispute Resolution shingle. “I saw how expensive it was to litigate cases, which could take several years and was disruptive not only to the life of the business, but also to the people involved. I would take depositions and see the turmoil and conflict in their lives. I thought there must be a better way to resolve disputes,” she says.

Her goal in those early years was to tuck more than 100 pro bono mediations under her belt, primarily by volunteering for the St. Paul Dispute Resolution Center and the EEOC. She handled all types of cases except family law, eventually co-writing an ADR handbook and teaching ADR, as an adjunct faculty member at William Mitchell College of Law. As an ADR neutral, she has worked as both mediator and arbitrator, primarily for employment and commercial cases, for more than a decade. Although everyone accepts the general proposition that 95% of all civil cases filed get resolved before trial, “it’s extremely difficult to make a full-time living doing mediation work. There is a lot of it out there, but there are also a lot of mediators,” Mealey-Lohmann says. While the best mediators can command regular attorney rates, others charge less, especially in family cases that can’t bear the brunt of high fees, or contract with organizations such as the EEOC or the American Arbitration Association.

Mealey-Lohmann uses both the facilitative and transformative approaches in mediation. “The transformative approach is good for any kind of case. Every conflict has a degree of communication breakdown and strong emotion, even if it’s a business case,” she says.

Every mediation is different, she adds, and all are difficult by nature; easy cases already would have settled. Sometimes she receives a four-page letter explaining the case and its obstacles before she begins. Other times she gets a chance to spend 30 minutes in an initial separate discussion with each attorney. But occasionally she knows nothing more than the parties names when she first enters the mediation room.

Patience, perseverance, and tenacity are required. “You have to be able to sit with people in distress, and you can’t give up even though they look like they’re giving up. In my early years, when the parties said they’d reached their bottom line, I believed them and called an impasse. Now, when nobody wants to make another move, I know I can usually help them through that and resolve the case.”

Mealey-Lohmann cited a pregnancy discrimination case she once handled. At first the parties refused to occupy the same room, but as the mediation progressed, they began speaking directly to each other and stayed together throughout the process. In the end, the former employee was rehired. “That’s the power of mediation. If you give people the opportunity, they can get these matters resolved,” she says. “Helping them move past a difficult time is so rewarding.”

“Every mediation is different, she adds, and all are difficult by nature; easy cases already would have settled. Sometimes she receives a four-page letter explaining the case and its obstacles before she begins. Other times she gets a chance to spend 30 minutes in an initial separate discussion with each attorney. But occasionally she knows nothing more than the parties names when she first enters the mediation room.

Patience, perseverance, and tenacity are required. “You have to be able to sit with people in distress, and you can’t give up even though they look like they’re giving up. In my early years, when the parties said they’d reached their bottom line, I believed them and called an impasse. Now, when nobody wants to make another move, I know I can usually help them through that and resolve the case.”

Mealey-Lohmann cited a pregnancy discrimination case she once handled. At first the parties refused to occupy the same room, but as the mediation progressed, they began speaking directly to each other and stayed together throughout the process. In the end, the former employee was rehired. “That’s the power of mediation. If you give people the opportunity, they can get these matters resolved,” she says. “Helping them move past a difficult time is so rewarding.”

“I go to work every morning thinking that even though the work is difficult and demanding, maybe I will have a small part in making a difference…. It’s very heartwarming, to say the least.” —DAVID WEINBERG (’65)

Weinberg is a fan of collaborative dispute resolution, a team approach that involves separate collaborative lawyers as well as divorce, child welfare, and financial specialists, if needed. Surrounding by informed support, parties can sculpt an agreement that takes into account legal aspects but also incorporates individual needs and desires.

The parties listen to a collaborative law works, Weinberg says, they often ask, “Is this even legal?” I tell them it’s not only legal, it’s statutory. Only when they cannot come to an agreement is a judge required to do it in a “prescriptive” way.

Weinberg has taught collaborative law at Santa Clara University School of Law and is pleased to see ADR (California family law attorneys have renamed it CDR, or Collaborative Dispute Resolution) continually offered in law schools. A self-proclaimed “people person,” he has also found a satisfying way to help divorcing individuals find a better life. “I go to work every morning thinking that even though the work is difficult and demanding, maybe I will have a small part in making a difference. When I was a litigator, I didn’t think that way I was just doing the thing that lawyers are trained to do,” he says. “It’s very heartwarming, to say the least.”

Cathy Madison is a Twin Cities writer and the author of The War Came Home With Him: A Daughter’s Memoir.
Perry Moriearty: A Passion for Juvenile Justice

SOME PEOPLE ADOPT A CAUSE AS A NATURAL extension of their career pursuits, or a chance to give back to the community that supported their growth, or a way to connect their professional and personal lives. For Perry Moriearty, however, the cause of juvenile justice was imbedded early and deep, guiding the journey that brought her to Minnesota and pushing her to the front lines of social change.

A faculty member since 2008, Moriearty teaches criminal law and co-directs the Child Advocacy and Juvenile Justice Clinic. More publicly, she has been instrumental in representing two of eight Minnesota inmates condened to life in prison for offenses committed as juveniles until two recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings offered them a second chance.

Born to young parents from rural Illinois, Moriearty grew up socially aware. Her father, one of the first in his family to leave the farm, wanted to go to New York City and become an engineer. Her mother trained labor and employment lawyer who also represented Massachusetts prisoners on a pro bono basis. Her mother advocated for disability rights before joining the Stanford University faculty as an epidemiologist and aiding disadvantaged tuberculosis and HIV patients through Doctors Without Borders in Africa.

“Law school for me arose from an interest in working on behalf of underrepresented kids,” says Moriearty, whose experience working at a summer camp for physically and cognitively impaired children provided her with the challenges inherent to the child welfare system. “I initially thought I would be an educator, but what piqued my interest was seeing what lawyers could do to leverage existing systems on behalf of the most vulnerable citizens.”

The summer after her first year at Northwestern University School of Law, she transferred to New York University School of Law and signed on with Professor Randy Hertz’s juvenile rights clinic, which deems “the best educational experience I’ve ever had. It combined a real immersion in not only the doctrine of criminal and juvenile law, but also the theory behind it. How should we as a society concieve of the policies and doctrines that affect the lives of children?”

We had to look at the evolution of the child in this country, from the days when children were considered chattel and farm workers to when their intellectual and social development was considered distinct, to the more punitive years of the late 20th century.”

“Optimistic is a word some have applied to me; others would say naive. I have been told that I spend too much time worrying about people who have done terrible things, and I guess I do.”

Slowly inching her way toward teaching, Moriearty spent five years as a litigation associate at Ropes & Gray in Boston before becoming a clinical instructor at nearby Suffolk University Law School’s juvenile justice clinic, then a visiting professor at Sturm College of Law, University of Denver. She came to Minnesota with a commitment to juvenile justice and decided to pursue the mission of the existing Child Advocacy Clinic and thrust her into the legislative and media limelight.

Zealous Advocate

“She is a true believer,” says Bradford Colbert, resident adjunct professor at Mitchell Hamline Law School. “People used to say she’s a proponent of public defenders, and I say it as a compliment. She believes in the cause of justice in society and works tirelessly for juveniles. She does a great job making them into human beings instead of just criminal defendants, and she advocates for both at the same time.”

Moriearty has worked closely with Colbert to obtain relief for Minnesota inmates whose life-without-parole sentences were called into question by U.S. Supreme Court cases. The first ruling, Miller v. Alabama in 2012, declared that such drastic sentences for juveniles, even those who committed heinous crimes, could not be imposed mandatorily. The second ruling, Montgomery v. Louisiana in January of this year, made the first ruling retroactive.

“If we ever let that go, if our clients get released from prison, they’ll have a meaningful chance to live life on the outside. I do,” says Moriearty. “Optimistic is a word some have applied to me; others would say naive. I have been told that I spend too much time worrying about people who have done terrible things, and I guess I do.”

Science, she adds, is edging toward her worldview. Current research suggests the brains of those under 25 are still developing and pruning connections, a process that invites illogical decisions, undue peer influence, and risky behavior. “We are at the edge of a huge land of discovery. We know so much more than we used to, but we still don’t know everything,” she says.

Passionate Teacher

A self-proclaimed idealist and former defense attorney, Moriearty shares her clinic responsibility with pragmatic and former prosecutor Jean Sanderson, a yin/yang relationship that both find beneficial.

“We tend to look at issues differently, which has been something our students really value. They’re always commingling on how much they appreciate the way we work together, with an interchange of ideas and positions,” says Sanderson. “Perry is just a joy to work with. She’s so passionate about teaching and reducing justice issues, and she works very hard to communicate that passion to her students.”

She has come full circle to the “best job in the world,” Moriearty explains. “I’m doing all the things I love the most. Working with students is paramount because I love teaching, but I would be unhappy if I couldn’t work with clients and litigate live cases. It’s an ideal combination that gives students that same broad view of the legal system—doctrine and theory, practice skills and critical thinking—that I enjoy so much as a law student. That is, if I’m doing it right.”

She cannot imagine a more fulfilling job and career, she adds. She appreciates the trust her students and the Law School place in her, and she gets to work with the clients she most wants to work with. “It’s such a privilege,” she says. “It’s a great job making the system fair and equitable.”
Perspectives

FACULTY AWARDS, GRANTS, AND NEWS

Ann Burkhart

Pedagogy,” published in the Hastings Law Journal, was selected by the Institute for Law Teaching and Learning as its Article of the Month for October 2015.

Barry Feld

was quoted extensively in Rolling Stone about juveniles’ vulnerability to giving false confessions. The article covered the Netflix documentary Making a Murderer and its investigation of the case of 16-year-old Brendan Dassey, sentenced to prison for life based on a confession his attorneys argue was coerced. Feld’s comments drew upon the research in his prize-winning book Kids, Cops, and Confessions: Inside the Interrogation Room.

Kristin Hickman

was named a Distinguished McKnight University Professor—one of just seven University faculty members selected this year for the honor. The two-year professorships include annual research grants; Hickman will use the funds to continue her investigations into who should be held responsible for mass atrocities—specifically, whether accountability for such crimes can be individualized and if senior leaders, who are generally far from the physical scenes of the crimes and remote from the victims who experience them, should be the dominant focus of responsibility mechanisms at the international level.

Joan Howland

was named a co-chair of the Law School Dean Search Committee with Eric Schwartz, dean of the Humphrey School of Public Affairs.

Neha Jain

was named a 2016-2018 McKnight Land-Grant Professor. She is one of just eight University of Minnesota faculty members selected this year for the honor. The two-year professorships include annual research grants; Jain will use the funds to continue her investigations into who should be held responsible for mass atrocities—specifically, whether accountability for such crimes can be individualized and if senior leaders, who are generally far from the physical scenes of the crimes and remote from the victims who experience them, should be the dominant focus of responsibility mechanisms at the international level.

Heidi Kitrosser’s book Reclaiming Accountability was named a 2015 Outstanding Academic Title by Choice, a periodical of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Myron Orfield

was quoted in two stories in The American Prospect—one covering a local school desegregation case that has national implications, and the other discussing the segregated pattern of voucher use in first-ring suburbs of the United States. He was quoted in the Atlantic Media publication CityLab about racial transition in American suburbs and its implications for fair housing enforcement. CityLab also interviewed Orfield about his research on suburban resegregation. In January, the Institute on Metropolitan Opportunity, of which Orfield is the director, released a study addressing gentrification in the Twin Cities. The study found that the neighborhoods most often cited as candidates for gentrification were in fact more likely to show signs of decline than signs of gentrification.

Carl Warren

participated on a panel co-sponsored by the Minnesota Bar Association and the Minnesota Association of Black Lawyers that addressed the U.S. Supreme Court affirmative action case Fisher v. University of Texas at Austin. The panel was covered extensively in the March 1 edition of Minnesota Lawyer.
PROFESSOR BARRY FELD: THOUGHTS ON A LAW SCHOOL CAREER

AT THE FEISTY AGE OF 72, Centennial Professor of Law Barry Feld (’69) is disappearing from our faculty lists. Not retiring, mind you, but merely turning hisattitude to pruning.

“In my next career, I plan to be a sturdy yeoman farmer,” says Feld, whose transition embraces hippie back-to-the-land roots and Minnesota love seeded 44 years ago. “When I started teaching law in 1972, my wife, Patty, and I started camping in the Boundary Waters. We fell in love with the wilderness that I wrote to the wilderness that I wrote to the wilderness that I wrote to the wilderness that I wrote to...”

By 1976 they owned 140 acres, including a mile of Big Fork River frontage, five miles from Effie (population 123). In 1987, their retirement—home became their residence, where they home-schooled their children and now attend to chickens, berry bushes, and 125 fruit trees.

Early computers and a dial-up modem allowed the popular professor to consolidate his course load into a single semester, leaving months for travel, research, and writing, at which Feld was no slouch.

Seizing early opportunity in an evolving field, Feld became a leading juvenile justice expert, extensively published and honored with several awards for outstanding books. Another is in the works: “Because this is my last book, I plan to take the gloves off and talk about not just the issues in juvenile justice administration but also the politics of race, and how we can be so insensitive to the needs of other people’s children,” he says.

While his age may suggest mellowing, his passion suggests otherwise. “Because it is so obvious to me that this is a society of profound inequality, I am angrier now and have less patience than I had 20 or 30 years ago. We have ruined at least two generations of kids’ lives over the course of my career,” he says.

“America faces profound challenges around the issues of race, inequality, and social justice. On one hand, we’ve made some progress by eliminating Jim Crow and legal segregation, but on the other hand, we still have far to go to achieve anything approaching equality and social justice.”

Feld will relinquish those challenges, however; he wants to leave at the top of his game, despite how misty-eyed student goodbyes make him. “The Law School enabled me to flourish personally and professionally in ways I never could have imagined. I could not have written the script nearly as well as I managed to live it,” he says. “I’ll always be incredibly grateful.”

Lectures on works in progress at the Law School and other institutions are held on Thursdays from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in Room 385. For more information, contact Delanie Shahan at 612-624-6892 or skah0003@umn.edu.

JANUARY
21 Annelle Riles Cornell Law School Feminist Futures After the Comfort Women Settlement
28 Richard Prase University of Minnesota Law School Principles and Procedures for Sentencing of Multiple Current Offenses
FEBRUARY
4 Lisa Hinzcurting Georgetown University Law The Power Canons

Professor Daniel J. Gifford is recognized for his work in criminal law. He joined the Law School faculty in 1978.

OtherDepartures

As we went to press, these faculty members also announced they will be leaving.

Professor Daniel J. Gifford is a leading expert on antitrust law and administrative law. He teaches courses in the areas of antitrust law and administrative law, and unfair competition. He received a J.B. degree from Holy Cross College and an LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School, where he was case editor of the Harvard Law Review. As a Ford Fellow, he received a J.S.D. degree from Columbia University After receiving his LL.B. degree, Gifford practiced law with the New York firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton. He joined the Law School faculty in 1978.

Clinical Professor Kathryn J. Sedo is an authority on cooperative law. She teaches clinics in the areas of tax law, general practice, workers’ compensation, and disability law. Sedo received her A.B. degree and J.D. degree, cum laude, from the University of Michigan. After graduating from law school, she practiced with the firm of Sedo and Darnton in Ann Arbor, Mich. She joined the clinical faculty of the Law School in 1979.
THE NATIONAL JURIST NAMED
Professor Joan Howland to its annual list of the 25 most influential figures in American legal education. Howland, who holds the Law School's Roger E. Noreen Professorship and serves as associate dean and director of the Law Library, is 16th in the magazine's ranking, which appeared in its Winter 2016 issue. The National Jurist is read by more than 100,000 law students and educators. Its “most influential” list is based on input from law school deans and professors nationwide.

Howland's appearance on the list reflects a number of recent accomplishments. As chair of the Council of the American Bar Association Section for Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, she oversaw a major revision of the ABA Standard for Accreditation. This revision—adopted in response to national trends in higher education aimed at assessing learning outcomes and encouraging experiential courses—has had a major impact on law schools, encouraging them to experiment in curriculum design and delivery of course content. Under Howland’s leadership, the council also took steps to reform the process used by the ABA to collect data from law schools about bar passage, diversity, and student employment after graduation. These changes are bringing greater transparency to law school operations and outcomes, thus providing better information for use by practicing attorneys and prospective law students. Howland also traveled the country for the past 18 months to describe the new ABA standards, discuss trends in legal education, and focus attention on debt counseling and the need to reduce the cost of legal education. In addition to her work with the ABA, Howland has led the Law Library to national prominence and has held national leadership positions in law librarianship with the Association of American Law Schools, the American Association of Law Libraries, the American Indian Law Library Association, and the American Library Association. She is currently co-chair of the Chinese and American Forum on Legal Information and Law Libraries, working to increase partnerships and information exchanges between Chinese and American law schools.

Commenting on the National Jurist ranking, Dean David Wippman said, “Joan is widely recognized not just as one of the country's top law librarians but also as a gifted administrator and a leading national authority on legal education.”

SPRING 2016 FACULTY BOOK PUBLICATIONS

1 SUSANNA L. BLUMENTHAL
Law and the Modern Mind
(Harvard University Press, 2016)

2 MICHAEL A. LIVINGSTON,
PIER GIUSEPPE MONATERI
& FRANCESCO PARISI
The Italian Legal System:
An Introduction (Stanford University Press, 2nd ed., 2015)

3 RICHARD W. PAINTER
Taxation Only With Representation
(Take Back Our Republic, 2016)

4 ROBERT A. STEIN
The Rule of Law in the 21st Century: A Worldwide Perspective
(Globe Law and Business, 2013)

5 MICHAEL TONRY
Sentencing Fractures: Penal Reform in America, 1975-2025
(Oxford University Press, 2016)

6 MICHAEL TONRY
Sentencing Fractures: Penal Reform in America, 1975-2025
(Oxford University Press, 2016)

7 LAWRENCE M. CLARY
Law and the Modern Mind
(Harvard University Press, 2016)

FACULTY PROFILE: BRAD CLARY (’75)
Clinical Professor of Law
Director of Applied Legal Instruction

Brad Clary (’75) has served as Director of Applied Legal Instruction since 1999, coordinating and supervising the legal writing, moot court, and basic trial advocacy programs. He also has served as faculty advisor to the National Moot Court team.

His legal writing program has produced a rare eight Burton Award winners. His National Moot Court team has advanced to the national level in 10 of the last 13 years. He has twice been named a Teacher of the Year at the Law School. And now, with an Applied Legal Instruction program that has grown into one of the most robust and respected in the country, Professor Brad Clary is ready for a break.

This spring, Clary turns over the supervisory reins after 17 years building the Law School’s legal writing, moot court, and trial advocacy programs. He will continue to teach advocacy, a subject about which he is passionate.

“I tell my students every year, lawyers make their living writing and talking,” Clary says. “If you can’t do both well, you’re going to have trouble.”

The University of Minnesota requires students to focus on legal writing throughout their three years of study, one of few law schools to do so. “I’ve always believed that to get better at writing, you have to practice,” says Clary. “It’s that simple, yet it doesn’t happen in that many schools.”

Dean David Wippman credits Clary with developing a widely recognized, central design for the writing program and with building the capacity of the school to ensure personalized instruction. At any given time, Clary oversees 70 teachers drawn from the wider legal community. “We’re able to take advantage of their practice skills,” he says. “They can bring real-world experiences into the classroom, which is hugely valuable, and we can have small sections to ensure our students get ample feedback on their writing.”

Clary believes the success of the program is rooted in its design. “We focus first on basics, meaning you have to have something to say. One of the problems I have observed over the years is that it’s hard to produce a good piece of legal writing if you have not figured out what the real issue is and what solution you want, and then what route is going to take you from the problem to the solution. We teach students to deal with ambiguity in law, which can be really frustrating but is what leads them to become self-reflective lawyers.”

Clary and his colleagues also are committed to continual focus on improvement. “We’re always refining things. We’re constantly looking at literature on how adult learners best learn how to write and on the best methodology for training teachers. Honestly, I’ve had a wonderful time doing this work.”

Working his way up

Clary began his legal career as a high school student, working in the mailroom at Oppenheimer Wolff & Donnelly in Minneapolis while at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., he spent summers back at the firm, gradually doing more sophisticated legal research. After graduating cum laude from the University of Minnesota Law School, he became an associate at the firm in 1975 and a partner in 1982, chairing the antitrust, general litigation, and business litigation practice groups, respectively.

In 1999, his firm gave him permission to take a sabbatical to temporarily head the legal writing program at the Law School, where he had been teaching as an adjunct. Soon, he found himself needing to make a choice: whether to become the permanent director or to return to private practice. “I wasn’t running away from private practice,” Clary says. “I always enjoyed the adrenaline rush in big cases. But there is something really intriguing about teaching. My wife observed that I was always energized after class and encouraged me to pay attention to that.”

Over the years, Clary has lent his writing and legal talents to the American Bar Association, serving on the Communication Skills Committee of the ABA Section on Legal Education and co-chairing the Media Alerts 8th Circuit Court of Appeals Project for the ABA Standing Committee on Federal Judicial Improvements. He also has served on the Minnesota Supreme Court’s Advisory Committee on the Rules of Civil Appellate Procedure and on the Court’s Civil Justice Reform Task Force.

But the classroom remains his first love. “I love watching the light bulb go off, when a student has that ‘aha’ moment and something clicks, and you just know they are going to be a better lawyer because of that moment.”

By Kathy Graves, a writer based in Minneapolis
AIMEE MENDOZA COULDN'T understand why her aunt was crying. It was Aug. 21, 1983. Mendoza was a 10-year-old. Between sobs, her aunt explained.

"I thought there should be justice," she says. "So I wanted to be a lawyer." Mendoza got married and opened a tiny, for-profit law firm. There was just one problem.

Mendoza and her aunt were living in Tacloban City, a hotbed of support for Aquino’s nemesis, the strongman Ferdinand Marcos. Soon after learning of Aquino’s assassination, Mendoza made a decision. As he stepped off the plane, another man shot and killed him.

As a young staffer, Mendoza shared with colleagues.

"I needed to be within government so I could make sure in one small courtroom in the Philippines, poor people have access to justice," she says. As a Humphrey Fellow, Mendoza is researching anti-trafficking laws and plans to write a manual on the subject that she can distribute in the Philippines. She says, "I am very comfortable."

"To be fair to Minnesota, Prokhorova doesn’t live in Siberia anymore. When she was 10, her family moved to the relatively temperate Volgograd, a city of about a million people located south of Moscow, near the Ukraine border. While it’s not Siberia, it’s still wintry and cold."

"I am very comfortable."

"I was young and full of energy," she says. "I was young and full of energy."

"I was young and full of energy."

"I was young and full of energy."
immersing herself in American culture and language. But when Sekhar’s father hit the ball, it didn’t soar. It fluttered to the ground just a few yards away. “The string didn’t unravel fast enough,” Sekhar says.

Later experiments, including those he performed as a technical aide at 3M, were much more successful. Meehan worked at 3M during his senior year of college and shortly after graduation from the University. The experience was engrossing, but it wasn’t something he wanted to pursue as a career.

Meehan wasn’t sure what to do next. Then a friend told him about the Master of Science in Intellectual Property program at the University. He jumped at the opportunity and is now looking forward to studying the newest innovations, especially those involving medicine or medical devices.

When reading about the latest wrinkles in those fields, Meehan says, he gets “super intrigued.” Now the challenge is to write clear and convincing patent applications for inventors. Although he’s a proud science nerd, Meehan understands the practical implications of research. His mother died of cancer when he was 13. Since then, Meehan has volunteered at Park Nicollet Methodist Hospital and helped raise funds for the V Foundation for Cancer Research.

But that didn’t stop him from embracing new ways of learning. After earning his high school degree as a 16-year-old, Ko enrolled at Oak Brook College of Law in Fresno, Calif. It wasn’t until that institution that didn’t bother Ko, who was living in Grand Rapids, Mich., at the time.

Ko read books, wrote papers, and studied with others online. One advantage to attending a virtual law school is you can do it from anywhere. In Ko’s case, he interned at the Home School Legal Defense Association in Virginia. By 2011, he’d earned a J.D. and gotten a job as a staff attorney at a firm in Bakersfield, Calif.

Unfortunately for Ko, California is the only state that allows graduates from unaccredited schools to practice law. Ko realized he might someday want to work in one of the other 49 states. So he applied at top-ranked, accredited law schools. In the end, he decided to attend the University of Alabama School of Law and the Law School of Minnesota.

“I’d rather freeze than burn,” he joked. “And I like hockey more than football.”

So last year she quit Big Blue, moved to Minneapolis with her husband and child, and began studying at the Law School. Her first semester was tough. At school, she thought about home. At home, she thought about school. “But this semester, she’s mastered a rhythm that involves plenty of time for both. After all, she’s developing plans to leverage her engineering knowledge by specializing in patent prosecution. Soon, she’ll be a summer associate at Merchant & Gould, an intellectual property firm in Minneapolis. Her father, a biotechnology professor, and her mother, a home-maker, wanted their children to understand other cultures, to travel, and to work for a Summers, he wants to work at a firm,” she says.■

By Todd Melby, a freelance writer and radio producer based in Minneapolis.
A BUSY SEASON FOR MOCK TRIAL AND MOOT COURT TEAMS

Mock trial and moot court teams from the Law School were extremely busy throughout the fall and winter, traveling near and far for national tournaments.

• Mock trial teams finished 5th and 10th overall, out of 24 teams, at the regional level of the annual Texas Young Lawyers Association National Trial Competition, held at the University of Wisconsin Law School in Madison.

• Two teams represented the Law School at the regional level of the National Civil Rights Moot Court Competition, held at the University of St. Thomas School of Law in Minneapolis.

• Participants in this competition were Raphael Coburn, Amanda Roberson, and Zach White (Respondent team), andJeff Bruno, Kristen Letich, and Eric Weisenburger (Petitioner team). The Respondent team went undefeated until the regional finals, where they won for Best Respondent Brief.

The Law School’s record in this event is strong. Over the past 34 years, out of 68 teams entered, 48 have qualified for the regional quarterfinals, 31 for the regional final four, and 19 for the national finals.

LAW SCHOOL TEAM WINS INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW COMPETITION

Anne Dutton (’16), Griffin Ferry (’16), and Dane Rockow (’16)

Three students from the Law School won the 2016 Clara Barton International Humanitarian Law Competition, conducted by the American Red Cross. Team members Anne Dutton, Griffin Ferry, and Dane Rockow, all 3Ls, traveled to Seattle for the competition, defeating the team from Harvard Law School in the final round. Rockow and Dutton placed first and second, respectively, in the Best Oralist category. The annual event is a simulation-based role-playing exercise that requires participants to engage with the kinds of real-world challenges that face practitioners of international humanitarian law, including armed conflicts. Participants explore the application of the law through fictional but realistic case studies of armed conflict—and the terms of these case studies evolve throughout the event, meaning competitors must present, advocate for, and defend positions to a diverse range of stakeholders in a complex and dynamic legal environment.

RAJNI S. OLSON (’16) NAMED TO NATIONAL JURIST LIST OF OUTSTANDING LAW STUDENTS

The National Jurist named Rajin S. Olson (’16) to its inaugural “Law Students of the Year” feature. The magazine asked more than 200 law schools for “stories of their most devoted students with unparalleled attitudes” and selected 25 individuals from among the nominees, based on such factors as leadership, focus, and commitment to justice. A pre-law student at MIT’s time at the Law School has been working to help immigrants and other marginalized populations understand and assert their legal rights. He currently serves as student director of the Detainee Rights Clinic, helping student attorneys with case management. His other activities include working with the Asylum Law Project and the Minnesota Detention Project, serving as symposium editor of the Minnesota Law Review (Vol. 100), interning with the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of Minnesota, and performing with the Theatre of the Relatively Talented.

The National Jurist (www.nationaljurist.com) is read by more than 100,000 law students and educators.

JOY (SHUANGQI) WANG (’16) PART OF WINNING TEAM OF MUNICIPAL HEALTH CASE COMPETITION

Joint-degree candidate Joy (Shuangqi) Wang, who will receive both her J.D. and her M.P.H. in environmental health in May, is a member of a six-student team that won first place in the 2016 University of Minnesota Global Health Case Competition. Conducted annually by the Center for Global Health and Social Responsibility, part of the University’s Academic Health Center, the competition challenges interdisciplinary teams of students to develop strategic recommendations that address real-world health problems.

This year, the student teams were asked to develop sustainable interventions in the Syrian refugee crisis. Fourteen teams took part in the competition. Wang and her teammates—students in the School of Public Health and the College of Food, Agricultural, and Natural Resources—proposed implementing a pilot program in Turkey and Lebanon to improve the living and health conditions of Syrian refugees through vocational training and access to conditional financial support. At press time, they were preparing to travel to Atlanta to compete with teams from around the world in Emory University’s International Global Health Case Competition.
STUDENT NEWS AND AWARDS

GRiffin Ferry (’16) Wins International Humanitarian Law Writing Competition

Griffin Ferry (’16) was named the winner of the 2015 International Humanitarian Law (IHL) Student Writing Competition. The competition is sponsored by the Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law at American University Washington College of Law, the American Society of International Law’s Lieber Society, and the IHL program of the American Red Cross. The theme of the 2015 competition was “The Intersection of International Humanitarian Law and Gender;” law students from across the country submitted papers that focused on ways in which IHL interacts with gender issues, such as the role of women as combatants, the gendered use of sexual violence during times of armed conflict, and the impact of gender stereotyping on international humanitarian law.

Ferry’s winning paper, “Oppression Through ‘Protection’: A Survey of Femininity in Foundational International Humanitarian Law Texts,” was selected by a panel of distinguished academics and practitioners who specialize in the field. Ferry described his goal in writing the paper as “to unearth and analyze the patriarchal roots of IHL…[as] a critical first step towards ensuring the future of IHL does not perpetuate the shortcomings of the past.”

Andrea Crumrine (’16) and Kerry McGuire (’16) Awarded Equal Justice Works Fellowships 3Ls Andrea Crumrine and Kerry McGuire were awarded two-year postgraduate fellowships through Equal Justice Works, a nonprofit organization whose mission is “mobilizing the next generation of lawyers committed to equal justice.” Each year, through a competitive process, Equal Justice Works awards approximately 50 fellowships to lawyers who have developed innovative legal projects aimed at serving communities in desperate need of legal assistance. Fellowships receive a competitive salary, generous loan repayment assistance, training, and additional support during their two-year tenure.

During the term of the fellowship, Crumrine will work at Americans for Immigration Justice in Miami, representing detained asylum seekers in immigration court, before the Board of Immigration Appeals, in federal district court, and potentially in federal circuit court. She also intends to provide advocacy at the national level on the conditions of immigrant detainees in Broward Transitional Center, the Miami detention facility of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

McGuire will spend her fellowship term working with the Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota (ILCM) to create medical-legal partnerships with health clinics in rural Minnesota, with the aim of increasing immigrants’ access to legal aid. She also plans to do policy work that will bolster immigrants’ access to health care in the state.

TORT 2016: DOOMED TO HILARITY

Through 1L Briefs, Journal, moot court, and classes, the Law School’s Theatre of the Relatively Talentless (TORT) found new adventures in presenting its 14th annual production, Minnesota Jones: Minnesota Jones, a laid-back 3L, and Willie Scott, a neurotic bookworm, who find that only they can stop the scheming Professor Ramsay from filling a vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court. Featuring talented leading characters and dancers, a 34-member pit band, and a 40-member chorus, Minnesota Jones took the audience on a tuneful and uproarious ride to save the Law School and the nation.

Students weren’t the only shining stars. Professor Judith T. Younger made her 14th consecutive appearance; other faculty performers included Professors Brad Clay (’75) and John Matheson and Deans David Wiseman and Erin Keys (’00). Justice G. Barry Anderson (’79) and Judges John Tunheim (’80) and Joan Eickensen (’81) also made cameo appearances. Like all TORT productions, Minnesota Jones was written, performed, and produced entirely by Law School students. Allison Kiven (’16) headed the team that created the script, choreographer Jill Jensen (’00) mastered the dances, and music director Jake Doro (’16) arranged and conducted the eclectic selection of musical numbers. Other major contributors included costumer Mandy Theissen (’17) and technical director Mary Scott (’16). Director Tim Joyce (’17) put it all together.

The Law School gratefully acknowledges 2016 corporate sponsors Stinson Leonard Street; Faegre Baker Daniels; Robins Kaplan; Fredrikson & Byron; Lexis; Thompson Reuters; Themis Bar Review; and Kaplan Bar Review. Special thanks for continued support also go to the Law School’s Admissions Office, Advancement Office, Communications Office, Student Organizations Office, Career Center, Educational Technology Office, and Law Council.

By Maria Warhol (’16)
JAMES L. CHOsy
CLASS OF 1989

“I WILL ADMIT, FOR THE RECORD, that I was not born knowing I wanted to be a lawyer,” says Jim Choisy, executive vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary of U.S. Bancorp. He did know that he loved learning and wanted a graduate degree that combined history, language, sociology, and political science. Law fit the bill, and he loved the intellectual stimulation of law school. Yet his career trajectory was still uncertain; anything but litigation would do.

“Some people are naturally attracted to adversarial proceedings, but not me,” he says. “Aside from that, general business, corporate, real estate, and banking law were all intriguing. I figured I’d try to get a good job with a good law firm and take it from there.”

A clerkship and eventual position with Dorsey & Whitney allowed him to sample practice areas and acquire broad experience.

“I had no idea what it was going to be like, but I found it interesting, exciting, and challenging,” he says. “And my theory proved true—if I found a great firm with excellent lawyers and good clients, opportunities would present themselves.”

Indeed they did. After working with a senior partner on what was then First Bank System, Choisy took the leap to the corporate side, serving First Bank as vice president and associate general counsel (1995-2001), then Piper Jaffray Companies as managing director, general counsel, and secretary, then rejoining what is now U.S. Bancorp in 2013.

While his career was coming “one giant full circle,” investment and commercial banking evolved. “The challenges and the practice have changed. We came out of the financial crisis with an intense regulatory focus. Over time, legal departments have become much more sophisticated, legal needs have grown, and issues are more critical. But as counselors, advisors, and problem-solvers, that’s what we enjoy the most. We’re called on more than ever before.”

When not immersed in the career he couldn’t predict but obviously loves, Choisy serves on the Law School board of advisors and executive committee; he received the University’s Alumni Service Award in 2012. He has also spent several years on the Guthrie Theater board, which he calls “an absolute blast. Theater people are a nice change of pace, different from the corporate world. I draw energy from that.”

SANDRA BOTCHER
CLASS OF 1990

AMONG SANDY BOTCHER’S MANY career accomplishments is one she acquired early: skill transfer. “If you can control thirty 13- and 14-year-olds,” says the former junior high school teacher, “the rest of the world is easy.” By the time she earned her long-awaited law degree, she understood the impact of good teaching on students, the rewards inherent in taking well-advised risks, and the benefits of applying one’s skills to ever-escalating, sometimes unanticipated challenges.

Botcher, named vice president for facility operations at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in 2014, has embraced her share of surprises. As a litigator for seven years, she relished the analytical challenges. “I loved everything about being a lawyer, and I thought I’d be a lawyer the rest of my life,” she says. But when she was invited to join Northwestern Mutual’s top-notch in-house legal department in 2001, she accepted. And when she was asked to run the internal audit department in 2008, she accepted once again. “I had no background, but I had good analytical skills and knew how to think about risks in the right ways,” she says. “My mentors encouraged me to think about how my skills transferred to other parts of the organization. Once I started thinking about strengths, I realized I could move around.”

Which explains, in part, why she now manages the $450-million, 32-story, 1.1-million-square-foot office building and public space project (Northwestern Mutual Tower and Commons) scheduled to grace downtown Milwaukee by late 2017. Initially surprised that legal skills translated to management and leadership expertise, she now realizes that collaborative prowess and managerial courage were already in her wheelhouse. “You have to make hard decisions for the right reasons, and you have to bring the right experts to the table and help them...
created her own path, studying international comparative law as an exchange student at Sweden’s Uppsala University, then plumbing the depths of asset-backed securities at the Omaha-based firm Kutak Rock during the “fairst and furriest 98%.” But the wider global public finance world beckoned.

“I moved to Washington, D.C., without a job, ready to do contract legal work or even wait tables,” she recalls. She flooded the market with resumes; one initial rejection serendipitously became a position at the Export-Import Bank of the United States, where she negotiated export finance transactions. Moving to New York to learn energy project finance at Chadbourne & Parke and energy commodities as an Axison attorney at Deutsche Bank prepared her to become a trading attorney at Hess Corporation before moving to LPA.

“I was the first full-time lawyer hired at LPA. The challenges of being a solo legal and compliance department in a U.S. subsidiary of a global Russian company are significant, as are the cultural differences,” she says. But cultural diversity is her bailiwick, and she remains committed to it, to her leadership of and activism with the Asian American Bar Association of New York attest.

“I’ve had quite a ride,” she adds. “Despite the unexpected twists and turns, it all seems to have more or less worked out.”

ADAM HOSKINS
CLASS OF 2012

FROM Lit TO Litigation, with a game-show host en route, has been Adam Hoskins’ path to success so far, despite the occasional stumble. For example, he aimed for a scholarship in English literature because he didn’t want to follow in the footsteps of his father, who is deputy general counsel at the University of Missouri. But one semester short of finishing his master’s program, he surrendered to be more adventurous and switched.

“My dad says I’ve thought like an attorney since I was 9 or 10,” Hoskins says. “I like looking at both sides of a problem, not taking things for granted, doing my own research. I have a healthy skepticism.” He also loved law school, from its intellectual rigor to the study habits it necessitated. He graduated magna cum laude and secured clerkships with U.S. District Judge David S. Doty (’61) in Minneapolis and, currently, Judge Duane Benton of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit in Kansas City.

“Clerkships are absolutely the best job you can have after law school. You’re in the courtroom every day, observing all levels of litigation, getting to know judges and attorneys. What a phenomenal experience,” he says. He also spent a year as an associate with Faegre Baker Daniels in Minneapolis.

Once he accepted law as his destiny, Hoskins knew litigation was his goal. It allows him to tap his writing skills and creativity to craft unique arguments and strategies. “I’m also a competitive person who thrives on benchmarks for winners and losers,” he says. Which might explain why the self-proclaimed trivia nerd has long entered Jeopardy! contestay tournaments. He got “The Call” last November, and it “caught me totally off guard,” he says. “Quiz-show prep put his legal mind to work on the project, knowing I’ve ever had to work on,” Botcher adds. “We had the art of argument writing and cultural shifts. Born in Toronto to Korean immigrants who moved west to pursue medical careers, she grew up in Omaha before heading back east for college. The fledgling concert pianist earned a Harvard B.A. in East Asian Studies and a Master of Music at the Peabody Conservatory before deciding that law was perhaps a better choice, and Minnesota a launching place in which to study it.

“I missed the Midwest. Had I been somewhere else, I might not have finished,” she admits. “I had many options, but I did have a fundamental interest in law, from junior high most court to speech and debate classes. I also had an innate interest in international affairs, whether in a government or business context.”

She would have pursued a joint J.D./MBA degree had such programs been more available. Instead, she

ALUMNI NEWS AND AWARDS

SAMUEL D. HEINS (’72) CONFIRMED AS UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO NORWAY

The U.S. Senate confirmed Samuel D. Heins (’72) as the United States ambassador to the Kingdom of Norway. In a statement, Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar praised the Senator’s action, saying, “Minnesota is home to more people of Norwegian heritage than anywhere except Norway itself, so it is only fitting that the new ambassador hails from our state.”

Heins received his B.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1968 before enrolling at the Law School. After earning his J.D., he embarked on a legal career that spanned more than 40 years. Most recently (1994-2013) he was a partner at Heins Mills & Olson in Minneapolis, where he specialized in complex litigation, particularly securities fraud and antitrust class actions. Heins is also one of the state’s most dedicated champions of international human rights. In 1983, he co-founded The Advocates for Human Rights and served as its first board chair. In 1985, he played a pivotal role in establishing the Center for Victims of Torture and chaired its inaugural board. Heins has also been a long-time advocate of the Human Rights Center at the Law School, where he has estabished endowed funds to support fellowships and research conducted by students on topics related to the advancement of international human rights.

GARY M. HALL (’82) REAPPOINTED TO WORKERS’ COMPENSATION COURT OF APPEALS

Governor Mark Dayton reappointed Gary M. Hall (’82) to the five-judge Minnesota Workers’ Compensation Court of Appeals (WCCA), where he has served since 2012. The reappointment is for a six-year term. Prior to joining the WCCA, Hall was the assistant commissioner for safety and workers’ compensation at the Minnesota Department of Labor and Industry and a workers’ compensation judge with the Minnesota Office of Administrative Hearings. He is a former member of the American Bar Association’s Labor and Employment Law Section National Conference of Specialized Court Judges and the National Association of Hearing Officials. He also volunteered with the Workers’ Compensation Court of Appeals and is currently working with the

JIM LONG (’84) and Tom Walsh (’04), as recipients of the organization’s 2016 Pro Bono Publico awards, have made significant contributions to pro bono service in Minnesota’s most populous county. Long, who received the Distinguished Service Award, is a shareholder at Briggs and Morgan and the chair of the firm’s pro bono committee. Working through the Volunteer Lawyers Network, in particular the Hennepin County Civil Law Center Pro Bono Project and the Benefactors Board, Long has provided 330 pro bono legal services in just the past five years. He has also worked to expand guardianship resources for the Hennepin County Self-Help Center and has aided the county by obtaining and training Legal Access Point attorneys. As a staff member of the Minneapolis-based Volunteer Lawyers Network, Walsh has significantly increased indigent Minnesotans’ access to representation in family law and bankruptcy cases. But his advocacy goes much further; he has founded a thriving bankruptcy legal advice clinic, was instrumental in creating the Special Immigrant Juvenile Status Third Party Custody Pro Bono Project, and is currently working with the

JIM LONG (’84) and Tom Walsh (’04)
Hennepin County Juvenile Court to develop custodians in cases involving children in need of protection or services and termination of parental rights. Walsh has a national presence as well, having been asked to help create and improve pro bono programs across the United States.

DIANE B. BRATVOLD (’87) NAMED TO MINNESOTA COURT OF APPEALS

Governor Mark Dayton appointed Diane B. Bratvold (’87) to the Minnesota Court of Appeals. Bratvold had served as a judge in the state’s 4th Judicial District since 2014. She previously was a shareholder with Minneapolis-based Briggs & Morgan, where her practice focused on civil appeals and advice to clients and trial counsel. Before that she spent 13 years as an attorney with Fetterly & Gordon, and 6 years as a partner and associate at Rider Bennett, both in Minneapolis. Bratvold is also an adjunct professor in appellate advocacy at the University of St. Thomas Law School and an officer in the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers.

Bratvold sits on the boards of several Twin Cities nonprofit organizations, including The Advocates for Human Rights (where she also serves as treasurer), the Zion Lutheran Church Foundation in Anoka, and the Minnesota Supreme Court Historical Society. She volunteers as a mentor at the University of St. Thomas Law School, and is a former director of the Chapmin Park Vocal Music Association.

OBAMA NAMES MIKE ROTHMAN (’88) TO INSURANCE REGULATORY POST

The White House announced President Obama’s nomination of Mike Rothman (’88), commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Commerce, to a seat on the board of directors of the National Association of Registered Agents and Brokers (NARAB), an independent nonprofit corporation established by Congress in 2015 to streamline insurance sales throughout the 50 states while preserving the states’ ability to protect consumers.

In addition to serving as Minnesota’s commerce commissioner, Rothman is a member of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. From 2002 to 2010, he was a partner at Winthrop & Weinstine in Minneapolis, where he was co-chair of the insurance and financial services practice group, and from 1993 to 2002, he was a partner at Berger & Wolen in Los Angeles. He taught insurance law and regulation as an adjunct professor at the Law School from 2005 to 2007.

Rothman has been recognized for his focus on building financial capability in Minnesotans from kindergarten to retirement, receiving the 2014 Desjardins Financial Education Award for State Government Policymakers from the Credit Union National Association and the 2014 Champions of Retirement Security Award from the Insured Retirement Institute.

TRACY M. SMITH (’88) NAMED TO MINNESOTA COURT OF APPEALS

Governor Mark Dayton appointed Tracy M. Smith (’88) to the Minnesota Court of Appeals. Smith had been the University of Minnesota’s deputy general counsel since 2013, after serving as an associate in the general counsel’s office since 1994. She previously clerked for Judge Max Rosen of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit and was a prosecutor in the Minnesota attorney general’s office, representing the state in consumer fraud investigations and lawsuits, working on civil antitrust investigations, and handling a number of criminal appeals. As a student at the Law School, she was articles editor of the Minnesota Law Review and a member of the Order of the Cof.

Smith is actively involved with the Minneapolis Public Schools, volunteering at Southwest High School and having served on the Minneapolis Public Schools Advisory Committee on Global Languages and the Minneapolis Kids Advisory Board. She has also volunteered as a teacher for English language learners at Neighborhood House in St. Paul.

KEIKO L. SUGISAKA (’96) NAMED TO MINNESOTA COMMISSION ON JUDICIAL SELECTION

Governor Mark Dayton appointed Keiko L. Sugisaka (’96) to a three-year term as an at-large member of the state’s Commission on Judicial Selection. The commission solicits judicial candidates, evaluates applicants, and recommends nominees to the governor.

Sugisaka is the chair of the tort and product liability practice group at the Minneapolis law firm Maslon, as well as a partner and trial lawyer in the firm’s litigation group. Previously, she was an assistant attorney general for the state of Minnesota, an intellectual property litigation associate at Robins, Kaplan, and a law clerk to former Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Alan C. Page (’78).

Sugisaka serves as the vice chair of Minnesota’s 4th Judicial District Ethics Committee and is a member of the Minnesota Asian Pacific American Bar Association, Minnesota Women Lawyers, and the Federal Bar Association Diversity Committee. She is also a volunteer attorney for the Pro Se Project, The Advocates for Human Rights, the Minnesota Volunteer Lawyers Network, and the Minnesota Federal Court Open Doors Program.

NOVEMBER 10, 2015

FALL ALUMNI AND STUDENT SOCIAL

Nearly 250 alumni and students gathered at Atlas Grill in downtown Minneapolis for an evening of networking and socializing. The event is quickly becoming a successful annual tradition for the Law School. The social was hosted by Karin Bikeland (’87), Sarvesh Desai (’14), Kristen Kaplan, and a law clerk to former Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Alan C. Page (’78).

1 Zachary Coan (’95), Remaaz Ru (’96), Melvin Jin (’96)
2 Vanessa Colletti (’16), Lauren Zenk (’18), Erin Connin (’18), Andrew Miles (’18), Terri Kimker (’96)

SPRING 2016 ALUMNI BOOKSHELF

1 DONAN BERG (’74) One Paper Heart (DOTDON Books, 2015)
2 MYRON H. BRIGHT (’47) Goodbye Mike, Hello Judge: My Journey for Justice (North Dakota State University’s Institute for Regional Studies, 2015)
3 JUDGE MARTHA A. MILLS (’65) My Journey for Justice (North Dakota State University’s Institute for Regional Studies, 2015)
5 NANCY ERBE (’95) and ANTHONY H. NORMORE Cross-Cultural Collaboration and Leadership in Modern Organizations (IGI Global, 2015)
6 ZACHARY COAN (’95) One Paper Heart (DOTDON Books, 2015)
7 DONAN BERG (’74) One Paper Heart (DOTDON Books, 2015)
8 MYRON H. BRIGHT (’47) Goodbye Mike, Hello Judge: My Journey for Justice (North Dakota State University’s Institute for Regional Studies, 2015)
9 JUDGE MARTHA A. MILLS (’65) My Journey for Justice (North Dakota State University’s Institute for Regional Studies, 2015)
11 NANCY ERBE (’95) and ANTHONY H. NORMORE Cross-Cultural Collaboration and Leadership in Modern Organizations (IGI Global, 2015)
12 Zachary Coan (’95), Remaaz Ru (’96), Melvin Jin (’96)
13 Vanessa Colletti (’16), Lauren Zenk (’18), Erin Connin (’18), Andrew Miles (’18), Terri Kimker (’96)
1959
Vernon S. Reus, was the 2015 recipient of the Columbia Heights (Minn.) High School Alumni of Distinction award. He was selected for his distinguished service to the civic community.

1961

1972
James Erickson of Erickson Bell Beckman & Quinn in Minneapolis was named a 2016 Minnesota Super Lawyer. He was also recognized by the Best Lawyers in America for his work in personal injury litigation.

1973
Samuel D. Reis was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the U.S. Ambassador to Norway.

1980
Joseph M. Goldberg, assistant vice president and assistant general counsel of Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point, Wis., has been designated by ABA-RUA as a Certified Reinsurance Arbitrator.

1981
Kevin S. Burke, a judge in Minnesota’s Fourth Judicial District, was honored for Outstanding Service to the Profession as part of Minnesota Lawyer’s 2015 Attorneys of the Year. Appointed to the bench in 1984, he currently serves in family court. He is also an adjunct professor at the University of Minnesota Law School and the University of St. Thomas Law School.

1982
Fred Prichard of Pritchard & O’Keefe in Minneapolis was named one of Minnesota Lawyer’s 2015 Attorneys of the Year. He was also named to the Circle of Excellence as a repeat honoree. He was honored along with Eric Hagegan (’75) for his work in wrongful death brought by the family of Abdullah Charif, a 12-year-old who drowned during a school swimming class at St. Louis Park (Minn.) Middle School in early 2014.

1986
Neil Brencher of the Office of Thomas S. Ogletree in Minneapolis was named certified as a Civil Trial Law Specialist by the Minnesota State Bar Association.

1987
Joan Boker has joined employment law firm Schaller Hafner in Minneapolis as a senior attorney. She worked closely with the firm’s president, Larry Scheuritzel, taught a course on advanced immigration law. In addition, she won the Presidential Outstanding Professor Award at CSU and published her fifth book: Cultures of Fugue: The Opera, Art of Fugue: The Opera.

1990
Keith Ellison, U.S. Representative for the Fifth Congressional District of Minnesota, was featured on Feb. 22 on The Harry S. Rosen show’s special miniatures for Black History Month. The miniatures featured African American leaders in Minnesota.

1991
Paul Johnson was named general counsel of Thientim Financial. He was previously vice president and deputy general counsel for the company.

1992
David Dormont, a partner at Montgomery McCracken in Philadelphia, was elected to the Zionist General Council, which is comprised of Jewish leaders from around the world and is the supreme institution of the World Zionist Organization. The Zionist General Council inspects and, as insides necessary, decides upon the manner in which the World Zionist Organization will implement the decisions of the World Zionist Congress and of the Council.

1993
William A. Stock, partner in the Philadelphia office of McFarland Immigration Lawyers Partners and president-elect of the American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA), presented at AILA’s Midwinter Conference. He provided updates on legislative and regulatory issues that are currently affecting business practice, as well as a report card on President Obama’s executive action on immigration and the status of previous efforts to help businesses. In February, Stock presented the lunchtime keynote, “Can We Find a Common Political Ground in Immigration?,” at the State of Texas’ 56th annual conference on advanced immigration law.

1995
Eric Hagegan of Pritchard & O’Keefe in Minneapolis was named one of Minnesota Lawyer’s 2015 Attorneys of the Year. He was also named to the Circle of Excellence as a repeat honoree. He was honored along with Fred Prichard (’75) for his work in a wrongful death lawsuit brought by the family of Abdullah Charif, a 12-year-old boy who drowned during a school swimming class at St. Louis Park (Minn.) Middle School in early 2014.

1996
Kelie L. Segaboda of Minneapolis was appointed an at-large member of the Commission on Judicial Selection by Governor Mark Dayton. Her term will expire Jan. 7, 2016.

1997
Benjamin Cooper, visiting associate clinical professor at the Law School and director of the Center for New Americans, was named one of Minnesota Lawyer’s 2015 Attorneys of the Year for his work in the St. Louis County’s Hate Litigation team.

1998
Tracy M. Smith was named vice president, deputy general counsel for the University of Minnesota.

1999
Keith Ellison, U.S. Representative for the Fifth Congressional District of Minnesota, was featured on Feb. 22 on The Harry S. Rosen show’s special miniatures for Black History Month. The miniatures featured African American leaders in Minnesota.

2010

2014
Steven Lentz has rejoined Faegre Baker Daniels in Minneapolis as counsel in the investment management practice after serving as general counsel and chief compliance officer at Cornerstone Capital Management, an investment subsidiary of New York Life.

2015
John R. Schmohl, chief U.S. district judge for the District of Minnesota, was the co-chair of the Fellows of the American Bar Association’s 2016 Outstanding State Chan Award.

Dianne Heins of Faegre Baker Daniels in Minneapolis was named a 2016 Minnesota Super Lawyer. She was also recognized by the Best Lawyers in America for his work in personal injury litigation.

SEND US YOUR NEWS
Your classmates and the Law School would love to know what important things are going on in your life, and we welcome your submissions for this Class Notes section of Perspectives. To be included in the next issue, your items must reach us by October 1, 2016. Submit your news via email at lawalumni@umn.edu, or via mail to the Office of Advancement, Suite 321, University of Minnesota Law School, 229 19th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55455. We look forward to hearing from you, and thanks for keeping in touch!
CLASS NOTES

1998
David A. Schultz, professor of political science at Hamline University in St. Paul, published a new book, Presidential Living: Why Only the Mayor. The book, which he wrote with Bethel University professor Stacey Hunter Hecht, explains why some states are more decisive and important than others in American presidential elections.

1999
Eugene Thompson was named general counsel and vice president, commercial, at Virgin Hotels. He was previously assistant general counsel for seven years at Virgin Management USA.

2000
Tracey Holmes Donesky of Stinson Leonard Street in Minneapolis was named an equity member of Coan, Payton & Payne in its Denver office.

2001
Laura L. Johnson was named a “40 Under 40” honoree by Minnesota Lawrence Journal.

2002
John Keelher has joined Greenberg Traurig’s Chicago office as a shareholder in the corporate and securities practice.

2003
Rachel Hughey was named to counsel at Faegre Baker Daniels in Minneapolis, where she is in the intellectual property group.

2004
Dan Kerner has joined the University of Minnesota Office of the General Counsel as an associate general counsel.

2006
Sarah Bance was promoted to partner at Tucker Ellis, where she is a trial attorney in the firm’s Cleveland office. She was also named a 2016 Ohio Rising Star by Super Lawyers Magazine.

2007
Melody Green was promoted to partner in Bowman and Brooke’s Minneapolis office.

ALUMNI PERSPECTIVE

ALUMNI AND STUDENTS CONNECT

RECENT EVENTS

JANUARY 12, 2016
SHANGHAI ALUMNI AND STUDENT RECEPION

More than 30 alumni and current students from Shanghai and the surrounding region attended a reception hosted by Kevin Qian ’92 at JW Marriott Shanghai. The reception, which is first for the Law School, proved to be an excellent networking opportunity.

1. Thanks to the planning efforts of Yi-Ping Chang ’16, the Law School held its first alumni networking event in the Shanghai community. Students and alumni from both the Law School and the Carlson School of Management (CSOM) were in attendance.
2. Dr. Steven Huchtendorf, senior lecturer (CSOM); Josh Edgar (CSOM ’16); Calvin Ding ’07; Yiping Hu ’14

FEBRUARY 2, 2016
RECENT GRADUATE AND CURRENT STUDENT NETWORKING RECEPTION AND HAPPY HOUR

Graduates from the classes of 2006-2015 and current students attended a winter happy hour at the Living Room bar in the W Hotel in Minneapolis. The event was hosted by recent graduates Chris Schmitter ’13, Cicely Mittich ’13, Gauri Samant ’15, and current student Allison Rochford ’16.

1. Adam Sela ’10, Paige Stradley ’12, Andrew Eder ’18
2. Joshua Weid ’18, Scott Wilner ’18, Fangzhou Chen ’16

CLASS NOTES
2008

Katherine Demarest was part of the Donney & Whitney legal team that represented George finance, one of the "Fairbanks Four," who was wrongfully incarcerated for 10 years for the murder of teenager John Hartman in October 1995. Donney partnered with the Alaska Innocence Project and the Alaska Office of Public Advocacy in reaching a settlement with the state of Alaska on December 17, 2015, that resulted in the "immediate and unconditional release" of the Fairbanks Four.

Joseph M. Cappola was selected for active duty service in October 1997. Dorsey partnered with the Alaska Office of Public Advocacy in reaching a settlement with the state of Alaska on December 17, 2015, that resulted in the "immediate and unconditional release" of the Fairbanks Four.

Katherine McKnight was promoted to partner in Minneapolis office.

Jeff Justman of Faegre Baker Daniels in Minneapolis was named one of Minnesota Lawyer’s 2015 Attorneys of the Year for his work on the Mellouli v. Holder litigation team.

Rashida Adams has joined White & Case in New York as an associate in the financial restructuring and insolvency practice.

Jenni Ives was named one of Minnesota Lawyer’s 2015 Attorneys of the Year for her work on the Signal International human trafficking litigation team. She is a teaching fellow at the Law School’s Center for New Americans, as well as a former Robina Public Interest Fellow at the Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota.

April 9, 2016

Tort Pre-Show Alumni Reception and Performance

A happy hour for alumni and students was held before the Theatre of the Relatively Talented production Minnesota Jones and the Law School of Doom on April 9. More than 120 alumni and students joined in the fun at Kieran’s Irish Pub in downtown Minneapolis. This event was hosted by the Office of Advancement and TORT alumni Rachel Gartner (’08), Brad Hammer (’12), and Sarvesh Desai (’14).

1. Archana Balasubramanyam, Sarvesh Desai (’14), Leon Wells (’13)
2. David Tibbals (’14), Leon Wells (’13), Robin Lehniger (’15)

March 8, 2016

Naples Alumni and Donor Reception

Alumni and donors in Naples, FL, and the surrounding region attended a reception hosted by Eloise and Elliot (’61) Kaplan. In a short program, Prof. Mark Kappelhoff discussed his work in the Law School’s clinical program and his work in the Justice Department.

April 9, 2016

Tort Pre-Show Alumni Reception and Performance

A happy hour for alumni and students was held before the Theatre of the Relatively Talented production Minnesota Jones and the Law School of Doom on April 9. More than 120 alumni and students joined in the fun at Kieran’s Irish Pub in downtown Minneapolis. This event was hosted by the Office of Advancement and TORT alumni Rachel Gartner (’08), Brad Hammer (’12), and Sarvesh Desai (’14).

1. Archana Balasubramanyam, Sarvesh Desai (’14), Leon Wells (’13)
2. David Tibbals (’14), Leon Wells (’13), Robin Lehniger (’15)

March 8, 2016

Naples Alumni and Donor Reception

Alumni and donors in Naples, FL, and the surrounding region attended a reception hosted by Eloise and Elliot (’61) Kaplan. In a short program, Prof. Mark Kappelhoff discussed his work in the Law School’s clinical program and his work in the Justice Department.
IN MEMORIAM

CLASS OF 1935
William J. Quinn
October 24, 2015
Winnetka, Ill.

CLASS OF 1946
Arthur W. Rundquist
January 16, 2016
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1950
David R. Leslie
January 12, 2016
Golden Valley, Minn.

CLASS OF 1951
Robert E. Granrud
October 29, 2015
Golden Valley, Minn.

CLASS OF 1952
Bonnie L. Poulsen
November 23, 2015
Seattle, Wash.

CLASS OF 1956
Robert H. Palistrant
October 22, 2015
Dallas, Texas

John Bertram (Bert) Press
January 24, 2016
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1957
Victor Anderson
January 27, 2016
Shorewood, Minn.

CLASS OF 1958
Bruce E. Clubb
October 19, 2015
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Gary W. Flakne
January 3, 2016
Minneapolis, Minn.

Edward H. Galbraith
September 24, 2015
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1959
Charles R. Edelstein
December 8, 2015
San Francisco, Calif.

James H. Gaffney
February 2, 2016
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1963
Olivia Garber (’17)

“Thank you for making legal education accessible to people of all income levels.”

CLASS OF 1965
Robert H. Sillerud
October 6, 2015
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1972
Peter J. Krieser
November 4, 2015
Minneapolis, Minn.

Ann K. Newhall
CLASS OF 1977
November 4, 2015
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1991
Robert D. Maher
January 20, 2016
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1995
Crane J. Bodine
November 13, 2015
Edina, Minn.

Eugene P. Foley
December 30, 2015
Whitefish, Mont.

Robert H. Palistrant
October 22, 2015
Dallas, Texas

CLASS OF 1996
John Bertram (Bert) Press
January 24, 2016
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1997
Ann K. Newhall
January 30, 2016
Dassel, Minn.

CLASS OF 1999
Eugene P. Foley
November 13, 2015
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1999
Eugene P. Foley
November 13, 2015
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 2016
Jonathon A. Minnett
May 2, 2016
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 2016
Maria Warhol (’16)
Nia Chung Srodoski (’16)
Karin Miller
Todd Melby
Cathy Madison
Mike Hannon (’98)
Ryan Greenwood
Sam Engel (’16)
Brooke Depenbusch

The Partners in Excellence Annual Fund leverages the power of literally thousands of gifts of all sizes and the support of our alumni, making a real difference in the life of the Law School and our students.

Partners in Excellence

To make a gift, visit give.umn.edu/law

For more stories of generosity and impact, go to law.umn.edu/giving and facebook.com/UMNLawSchool

For more than 125 years, the University of Minnesota Law School has been a leader in legal education. Supporters like you make that leadership position possible. Contributing to the Partners in Excellence Annual Fund each year is an important way to ensure its ongoing success.

For comments and questions about the Law School’s Partners in Excellence Annual Fund, contact Abigail Loyd, Annual Giving Program Manager, alloyd@umn.edu, 612-625-4584.
Hundreds of alumni graced Mondale Hall with their presence and returned to the Twin Cities this year for a variety of all-alumni events as well as individual reunions for those classes celebrating milestone anniversaries. This year’s lineup included such popular programs as the student and alumni networking event, a CLE session entitled “The Vanishing Day in Court: Procedural Reform and Access to Justice,” a Guthrie Theater outing to see Harvey, and an alumni and faculty luncheon. Thanks to all who attended for being part of this great Law School tradition!

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE WEEKEND ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT COMMUNITY.LAW.UMN.EDU/SAW.