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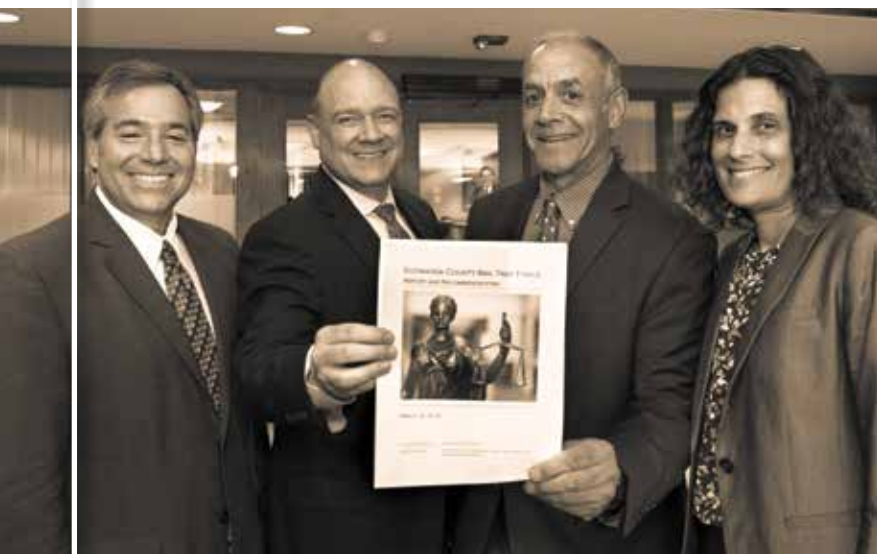
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InBrief

THE MAGAZINE OF CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW



**Law school plays key role
in fixing Northeast Ohio's
broken bail system**

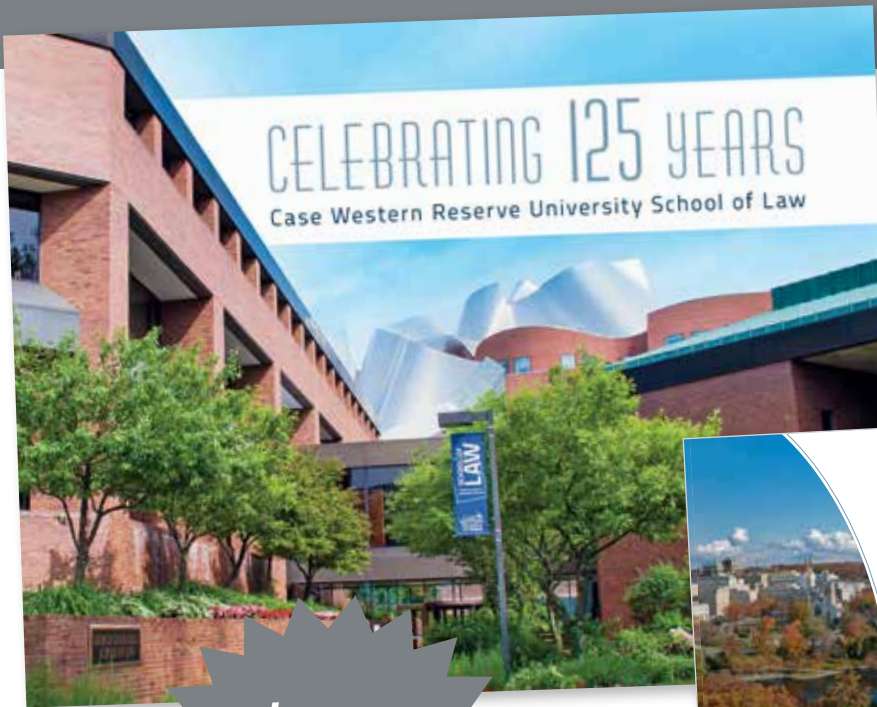


SCHOOL OF LAW
CASE WESTERN RESERVE
UNIVERSITY

WE CELEBRATED OUR 125TH ANNIVERSARY LAST YEAR.

We have so much history, we could write a book!

SO WE DID.



\$30



This commemorative book is available on amazon.com for \$30. **All proceeds go to our Annual Fund, which supports student scholarships.**

CELEBRATING 125 YEARS Case Western Reserve University School of Law

From the beginning in 1892, Case Western Reserve University School of Law set a precedent for pushing educational boundaries and providing access to students of all races, genders and backgrounds. This photo-driven archival book explores 125 years of diversity, leadership, world impact and progressive initiatives at the law school. Share in the success of alumni and faculty who contribute to the school's tradition of excellence. Learn the law school story—its brave beginning and significant milestones during more than a century. See how the school is poised for the future, as a national leader in legal education.

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In Brief

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don't hesitate to contact us at
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We'd love to hear from you.

**AN UPDATE FROM
THE DEANS**



On the eve of the fifth anniversary of their appointment as Co-Deans, we caught up with Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf for an update about the law school.

Can you tell us the story behind the photo collage on the cover of this issue of *In Brief*?

MICHAEL: The cover story for this volume is about the Bail Bond Task Force that Jessica and I co-chaired at the request of Judge John Russo, and the work of Professors Carmen Naso, Lewis Katz and Michael Benza on the task force's report. It will have the potential to bring about major changes in the way bail decisions are made in our community courts. This is just one of the ways the law school has been involved in working to better our community.

Would you say that the new curriculum has elevated the law school's community involvement to a new level?

JESSICA: I believe it has. As part of our curriculum reforms, we have fully integrated experiential education throughout the three years of law school. All of our students participate in a first-year practice experience interviewing and engaging with clients alongside pro-bono attorneys in Cleveland. In their second year, our students enroll in "labs" where they undertake legal research and policy work for a variety of partner organizations including international war crimes tribunals, the Innocence Project, public health organizations and local businesses and nonprofits. Under our "capstone" requirement, every student undertakes an intensive clinic or externship during their third year. During the summers, we provide funding for internships in public interest placements throughout the country and the world. At graduation, we honored 14 students who completed over 5,000 pro bono hours of legal work. In recognition of our successes in this area, *PreLaw* Magazine has ranked us as the 8th best law school in the nation for public interest law.

MICHAEL: In the past year alone, our students have assisted over 200 clients through our eight Clinics. They represented rural residents in the largest social security disabilities fraud case in U.S. history. They successfully defended a Rastafarian prisoner's right to have dreadlocks as part of his religion. They represented two-dozen local start-ups that manufacture everything from medical devices to video games. They litigated asylum claims in Cleveland and Chicago. And they established a real estate subsidiary for a neighborhood organization that redevelops abandoned properties, guided a worker-owned laundry through compliance issues with a new facility that will triple its workforce, and helped an urban winery that employs formerly incarcerated individuals change local law so it could expand its operations.

JESSICA: And then there was the case of an Akron Good Samaritan named Sage Lewis who opened up his backyard to house and provide assistance to the community's homeless. Facing a lawsuit from aggravated neighbors and zoning challenges from the city, Professor Cover, three clinic students (Yunlang Hu, Samantha Smyth and Valerie Villacampa) and 2012-law-school graduate Rebecca Sremack jumped in to help Mr. Lewis and the more-than 30 homeless residents living in Second Chance Village. The students conducted extensive legal and factual research, interviewed the homeless residents, drafted discovery requests, conducted depositions and negotiated with the neighbors and city in an effort to enable Second Chance Village to continue to serve the homeless.



What else is new at the law school?


MICHAEL: Our 10-year capital campaign comes to an end in December. We have so far raised \$47 million, surpassing by \$15 million the \$32 million campaign goal that was set a decade ago. We are deeply grateful for the alumni contributions to this effort, which largely support scholarships, enabling us to recruit the best and brightest students. This fall, we were able to enroll a terrific first year class of 158 JD students with the same high median LSAT and GPA as the previous year's class of 130 students. And a record 27 percent of the students in our incoming class are underrepresented minorities.

JESSICA: For the first time in three decades, our school had the highest first-time pass rate on the Ohio Bar Exam (July 2017) — 93 percent, which was six percentage points better than the second place law school, OSU. With improving pass rates, our Bar-required employment numbers are also increasing, and the class of 2017 had a 90 percent overall placement rate within the reporting deadline.

MICHAEL: And our students had a fantastic year in national and international competitions. Our National Appellate Advocacy team and Jessup International Law Moot Court team each advanced past the regional finals in two of the nation's most prestigious moot court competitions, while our International Criminal Court team made it to the semi-finals and our Vis International Commercial Arbitration team won a Best Speaker Award at the international competition in Vienna for the second year in a row. In addition, Leah Slyder ('18) won the 2018 Law360 Distinguished Writing Award — a prize that honors the top student-written law journal articles in the country. Michael Hattery ('18) won the National Sports Law Student Writing Competition. The Note written by Elizabeth Burnett ('18) on HIPAA won second place in the National Health Law Writing Competition. And Emily Cunningham ('20) won the William K. Thomas American Inn of Court's "Excellence in Writing Award."

JESSICA: We are gratified to see our school getting an increasing amount of positive national recognition. Our faculty is ranked 32nd best in scholarly impact by the *Sisk Study*. This spring *US News & World Report* ranked us 5th best in Health Law, 14th best in International Law, and 20th best in IP Law. At the same time, *PreLaw Magazine* ranked us a top school for Business and Corporate Law, and one of the best schools for Practical Training. *International Jurist Magazine* ranked our LLM Program among the top in the nation. And *National Jurist* recognized Alison Epperson ('18) as a "Law Student of the Year" for her national advocacy related to chronic traumatic encephalopathy.

The law school's 125th anniversary has been a great year for the school. We hope you enjoy this issue of *In Brief*. We thank you for your engagement and support, which are vital to the success of the school!



Law school
plays key role
in fixing Northeast Ohio's
broken
bail system



Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center



Case Western Reserve University School of Law played a central role in crafting recommendations to reform the court system in Cuyahoga County. Pictured are Co-Dean Michael Scharf, Criminal Law Professors Michael Benza and Carmen Naso and Co-Dean Jessica Berg. Criminal Law Professor Lewis Katz also served on the task force.

Case Western Reserve University School of Law professors lead Cuyahoga County's Bail Reform Task Force

Money shouldn't be the only reason defendants are detained during bail hearings, concludes the Cuyahoga County Bail Task Force's recently released report, recommending extensive judicial reforms.

Last year, John Russo, the Presiding Judge of Cuyahoga County, asked Co-Deans Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf to help him create a task force on bail reform for the Cleveland area courts. Case Western Reserve Law Professors Carmen Naso, Lew Katz and Mike Benza were selected to co-chair three of the task force's

four subcommittees, and Professor Naso played a leading role in drafting the task force's final report, which was issued in March 2018. Berg and Scharf, along with Lee Fisher (CWRU Law '76), the Dean of Cleveland Marshall College of Law, co-chaired the Steering Committee for the initiative.

In mid-May, judges and lawyers reached a consensus in embracing at least some of the recommendations, and the next steps include garnering the support of the region's mayors. The editorial board of cleveland.com wrote an editorial on May 30, calling on Cuyahoga County Executive Armond Budish to financially support the reforms.

If adopted, the proposals could dramatically change how the Cleveland-area courts operate, as well as the procedures by which bail is set for the accused.

"We were grateful to Judge John Russo for asking us to help organize this vitally important bail-reform initiative," said School of Law Co-Deans Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf. "We're also grateful to—and proud of—our faculty experts, professors Carmen Naso, Lew Katz and Mike Benza, for their participation in these leadership roles, chairing three of the committees and drafting the final report."

Professor Naso was among the chief writers of the final report. As a criminal law professor in the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center, he has seen first-hand how the current system is unfair to defendants, saying "there's no other place that operates like this."

"We call it justice by jurisdiction," he said.

A Shaker Heights individual must pay \$10,000 bail for a first-degree misdemeanor, for example. Yet, just a few blocks away in Cleveland Heights, the bail is \$2,500. Bail amounts are just the beginning of the inconsistencies. Procedures for paying bail, who is allowed to pay bail and the time defendants spend in jail before their case is heard is arbitrary and unfair to people who don't have money," he explained.

If a defendant is charged in a particular court that has an effective bail process, the chances that the individual can continue to work, take his/her children to school and work with a lawyer are more favorable. They can also begin paying restitution or enter treatment programs that make their sentence less punitive.

"That person gets a lot better outcome than the person who couldn't do any of that because they were stuck in jail. They don't make rent. Their car is towed. They lose a job. The kids don't go to school. There goes your life after about three days," Naso said.

In addition to the task force recommendations, the chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court has also addressed the issue.

"A growing number of court challenges to similar bail systems are being successfully prosecuted throughout the country," he said.

Bail Task Force Recommendations

The report recommends that all Cuyahoga County courts should transition from a bail system based on bond schedules—widely varying from one court to the next—to a centralized, consistent and comprehensive system of pretrial services, and that the bail process should be initiated immediately after arrest.

Among other key recommendations, courts should favor release on personal recognizance for minor offenses, such as traffic cases and non-jailable, non-violent offenses.

The report further recommends using a uniform risk-assessment tool to assess each defendant's risk of failing to appear in court and posing danger to the community. "If money bail is considered, courts should evaluate each defendant's risk of non-appearance and ability to pay, and then tailor money bail accordingly," the report concludes.

The two reasons for imposing conditions on granting or denying pretrial release are ensuring that the accused show up for the hearing and protecting the community.

"Financial conditions to release should not be used to simply detain an individual throughout the pretrial period," the report urges.

Centralized bail hearings should be expanded, operate more efficiently and be a more equitable process, according to the report. In addition to reducing "collateral consequences" for the accused—such as job loss while jailed—a centralized bail hearing would also save money.

If money bail is considered, courts should evaluate each defendant's risk of non-appearance and ability to pay, and then tailor money bail accordingly. Financial conditions to release should not be used to simply detain an individual throughout the pretrial period.

Other recommendations include:

- Bail hearings within 48 hours of an arrest.
- Actual hearings rather than bail set based on bond schedules with pre-determined dollar amounts.
- Shifting to simplified and more effective risk-assessment tools.
- Early evaluations of each defendant, using specific information from a single, uniform database about criminal history and pending cases.
- Improved data collection, training and implementation.
- Improved notice of hearing and quick access to bail/release. ■

2019 *US NEWS* RANKINGS: LAW SCHOOL RECOGNIZED AS AMONG THE BEST IN THREE SPECIALTIES

Every spring, *US News and World Report* ranks law school specialty programs based on surveys of professors who teach in those areas. Case Western Reserve University School of Law is pleased to have had three of its specialty programs ranked among the top in the nation in the 2019 rankings magazine.

CWRU's health law program rose from #9 to #5 in the country.

Our intellectual property law program was ranked among the top IP programs, coming in at #20.

And our international law program remained in the top 15, at #14 this year. Earlier this spring, *PreLaw Magazine* gave our international law program its highest ranking, an A+. *PreLaw Magazine* also ranked us one of the top schools for public interest law and for business and corporate law.

CWRU LAW SCORES HIGHEST IN 2017 OHIO BAR PASS RATE & AMONG BEST IN NEW YORK

Case Western Reserve University School of Law has earned the top spot for the bar pass rate in Ohio in 2017.

Of the 61 first-time CWRU Ohio bar exam takers, 57 CWRU grads passed. At a pass rate of 93 percent, CWRU is a full six percentage points ahead of the second highest law school in the state, a milestone achievement for the school's revamped curriculum.

"Three years ago, we implemented several new bar pass initiatives as part of our new curriculum to better train our students for the first important step in their legal careers," said Co-Deans Michael Scharf and Jessica Berg. "The 2017 graduating class was the first to complete all three years of the new curriculum, and what we are seeing with these new pass rates reflects the hard work of our students and validates the efforts of our faculty to make this law school a top destination for students in Ohio and throughout the nation."

In addition to the high pass rate in Ohio, CWRU first-time takers excelled in the New York Bar Exam, with 22 of 25 of our 2017 grads passing for an 88 percent pass rate.

Case Western Reserve's recent bar pass success was featured in an article in the Winter 2018 issue of *National Jurist* magazine, "What it Takes to Pass Today's Nasty Bar Exam."

While most of our grads take the July bar exam, we are pleased to report that CWRU also had the top overall pass rate of any law school in the state on the February 2018 Ohio bar exam (7 of 11 passed); we came in third place for first-time takers (5 of 7 passed).





A million

Case Western Reserve law library's *Scholarly Commons* reaches one million downloads; resources available for alumni

On April 20, 2018, the law school's institutional repository, *Scholarly Commons*, passed a significant milestone – one million total downloads.

Scholarly Commons is the digital cornerstone for highlighting and disseminating the work of the school's law faculty, student journal editors and law school publications to a worldwide audience. It is maintained by the Judge Ben C. Green Law Library.

The increased reach of our faculty's publications, recently ranked 25th in the nation for scholarly impact, is reflected in over 275,000 downloads since 2014, including nearly 110,000 downloads during the past year. In 2016, librarians completed adding all available articles from the five student-edited journals to *Scholarly Commons*, including Notes by students who are now alumni.

As of June 1, users downloaded the 7,188 student journal articles 748,531 times (441,474 within the past year). Future student-edited journal articles will be added as they become available to the library. Since 2015, over 29,000 institutions from 224 countries have accessed our student journal articles.

Since 2014, more than 13,800 institutions from 219 countries have accessed our law faculty publications. Four of the top 10 institutions accessing faculty publications include CWRU, Harvard, NYU and Yale. Due to copyright restrictions, some faculty publications may not be available full-text, despite the library's efforts to obtain permission. ■

and counting

Top institutions downloading our student journals

- Harvard University
- New York University
- Yale University
- West Publishing
- Case Western Reserve University

The Most Popular Download

Perhaps not surprisingly, the top paper downloaded overall, 18,805 as of June 1, 2018, is U.S. Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch's 2016 Sumner Canary Memorial Lecture: *Of Lions and Bears, Judges and Legislators, and the Legacy of Justice Scalia*. Law faculty have written five of the top 10 most-downloaded articles – each with at least 4,187 downloads.

- Michael Scharf, *How the War against ISIS Changed International Law*
- Michael Scharf, *Accelerated Formation of Customary International Law*
- Cassandra Robertson, *Regulating Electronic Legal Support across State and National Boundaries*
- Jessie Hill, *The Constitutional Right to Make Medical Treatment Decisions: A Tale of Two Doctrines*
- Paul C. Giannelli, *Daubert Challenges to Fingerprints*

Law and sociology professor Brian Gran has also significantly contributed to the number of downloads through his editing of the cross disciplinary digital journal – *Societies Without Borders*, a collection of 216 papers and five podcasts with over 48,500 downloads so far.



U.S. Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch speaks at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. The text of his speech was the No. 1 download on the law library's Scholarly Commons.

More to Come

The library is now adding additional content to *Scholarly Commons*, including archives of Emeritus Professor Robert P. Lawry's *Center for Professional Ethics* newsletter and a unique collection of decisions from the Ohio Oil & Gas Commission.

We plan to add *In Brief* soon. The Judge Ben C. Green Library uses Scholarly Commons and other platforms to provide a full array of digital services to its faculty, staff, students and alumni. If you wish to discuss how *Scholarly Commons* might be employed to preserve and provide global access to your work, please contact us.

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Hilary Leeds '03 promotes **TRANSPARENCY** IN CLINICAL TRIALS



Leeds helped write the final HHS rule that strengthens requirements for submitting clinical trial results information

What happens to the information researchers collect during a clinical trial if the drug, product or treatment they're testing never goes to market?

Hilary Leeds '03, who works in the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Office of Science Policy, got to deep-dive into ethical and scientific reporting issues when she collaborated to help develop the final rule on Clinical Trials Registration and Results Information Submission. (This project was in addition to her role implementing the NIH's Genomic Data Sharing Policy.)

The final rule is a significant turning point in data sharing, Leeds says.

For one, the new rule strengthens the legal requirements for submitting registration and results information for clinical trials involving FDA-regulated drug, biological and device products. Also, the NIH issued a complementary policy for registering and submitting summary results information to ClinicalTrials.gov for all NIH-funded clinical trials, including those not subject to the final rule.

"The hope is that this will alleviate publication bias and help researchers and care providers see what trials have been conducted," Leeds says. "It will enhance trust in research because people participate with the understanding that the information and data will be used to further knowledge. That is a major provision."

Expanding the final rule with a complementary policy requiring NIH-funded clinical trials to also follow the data-sharing provisions further enhances transparency.

The final rule requires also submitting adverse event information on ClinicalTrials.gov for specified trials.

"For instance, if a pharmaceutical company was conducting clinical trials to gain approval for a drug, they might do trials whose results never see the light of day because they did not show a benefit," Leeds explains.

"Now, the world will know if other trials were attempted that weren't so successful because that outcome data will be available on ClinicalTrials.gov," Leeds says.

During the final rule writing process, Leeds and her team collaborated with colleagues from the National Library of Medicine and FDA. "I have an interest in research ethics—and you can imagine, this was a labor-intensive project, and it was collaborative."

The team reviewed about 900 public comments in the process of writing the preamble and final rule. "Our job was to analyze the comments that came in about the draft, refine the draft and see what needed to be updated and looked at more closely," she explains.

The final document is pivotal in clinic trials reporting on ClinicalTrials.gov, Leeds says. "CWRU gave me the tools to think through the complex real-world issues I see at work," she relates. "I really enjoy working with colleagues from different backgrounds,

and thinking through issues that might not have a single answer."

Leeds was drawn to CWRU because of the national reputation of its health law and bioethics program. During her time at Case, she served as president of the Student Health Law Association. "I remember bringing speakers to campus to give us a broader picture of what health law is," she says.

Leeds grew up in western Pennsylvania, and after attending CWRU School of Law, went on to complete a fellowship in Clinical Medical Ethics at The University of Chicago. Following that, she did a two-year project at Louisiana State University, working for a public health law professor and conducting research on employee discrimination and diabetes. In 2007, she landed a position in NIH's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, where she served in their science policy group. She recently moved to the NIH's Office of Science Policy.

At home in suburban Washington, D.C., Leeds and her husband enjoy spending time with their one-year-old daughter and taking in sights at the nation's capital. Looking back at her CWRU experience, Leeds says she is grateful for the support she received through the Ralph A. and Dorothy K. Colbert Law Scholarship Fund. She says, "That was a really amazing opportunity, and I'm so appreciative for it." ■



THE COURAGE OF HER CONVICTIONS

Ann Rowland '76, who helped
topple a corrupt culture in
Cuyahoga County government,
retires as assistant U.S. attorney

She almost quit before she started. When Ann Rowland (WRC '73, LAW '76) learned, just before her first semester at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, that moot court was mandatory for first-year students, she was ready to bail out.

"It was outside my comfort zone," she recalled.

But, thinking it would be good to push herself, she changed her mind. Ultimately, she became a formidable and renowned trial lawyer.

She ended up making history, too.

Earlier this year, Rowland retired from her 37-year career at the U.S. Attorney's Office in Cleveland. Among the highlights of her tenure, one stands out above all—she was the lead prosecutor of the "pay-to-play" bribery and corruption scandal that, starting in 2008, engulfed Cuyahoga County and made national headlines.

By Rowland's count, 67 individuals were convicted in connection with the scandal, which involved a stunning array of federal and state officials (including two state court judges) as well as private businessmen and other players. The two biggest collars were Cuyahoga County Commissioner (and Chairman of the county Democratic Party) Jimmy Dimora and his erstwhile crony County Auditor Frank Russo. Dimora was ultimately convicted of racketeering and other charges and sentenced to 28 years in federal prison; Russo, who pleaded guilty, received a 22-year sentence.

From the summer of 2007 through March 2012, the Cuyahoga County case took all of Rowland's time, she said—"every Saturday and Sunday, with no free time; I just disappeared from my family's life." The pressure on her was exacerbated by the extreme sensitivity of the subject and the stature of the targets. At first, the investigation was covert, with even Rowland's husband, Gordon Kinder (CIT '74, LAW '77), kept out of the loop.

The impact of the scandal went well beyond the successful prosecutions. The scope of the criminality (and perhaps its tawdriness, as well) led voters to approve, in 2009, a wholesale change in Cuyahoga County government, from a board of commissioners to a single county executive, with a county council.

So, upon reflection, is the new system a better form for county government? "There is no panacea against corruption," Rowland said. Her faith, rather, rests in the willingness of citizens who suspect wrongdoing to report it. The Cuyahoga County investigation started, she noted, with complaints from several sources, none of whom has ever been publicly identified.

Rowland credits those sources almost as much as she does the "phenomenal group of fellow prosecutors and agents at the FBI and IRS" who teamed up on the investigation, including a core group of five, four of whom were women.

Rowland's law school class of 1976 was the first one with a significant number of female students—about 20 percent of the class. Rowland relates, with some pride, that she was on the student committee that recommended the hiring of Joanne Jackson, the first female professor at the law school.

Rowland loved her time with the U.S. Attorney's Office and her work on white-collar crime. "No two cases were alike," she observed. "I could work on an environmental violation, and health care fraud, and a public corruption case—all in one day." At various times in her career she was offered positions in private practice. She mulled them over, she said, until she remembered that "everyone I ever knew who left the U.S. Attorney's Office later told me it was the best job they ever had."

And now? Rowland has agreed with her husband that neither will make any major commitments for a year. (Kinder, a former administrative patent judge, retired at the same time she did.) For the moment she is planning to assist friends with political ventures, to play tennis—"a lot of tennis," she happily emphasized—and to speak to law students, formally or informally, to encourage them to consider government service. (Moot court, by the way, is no longer required.)

Maybe she will tell the students what gave her the idea to become a lawyer in the first place. Watching the Watergate hearings in the early 1970s, she came to the conclusion that guided her career thereafter: "There is no higher calling than to make sure that our public officials are held accountable for their actions." ■

Reporting on Legal Issues at the AMA



Scott Schweikart '03 joined the American Medical Association last year as Senior Research Associate and Legal Editor of its *Journal of Ethics*.

Does a physician face any liability risks related to a patient he or she refers for a surgical procedure in another country? This is a question Scott Schweikart '03 asked when researching and writing an article about medical tourism and plastic surgery for the American Medical Association (AMA) *AMA Journal of Ethics*. Schweikart joined the AMA in 2017, after a decade working as a reference attorney and attorney editor at Thomson Reuters. "I had built up years of editorial, legal and research skills and wanted to get into bioethics," he says of his move to the AMA.

As for the article, the subject intrigued Schweikart, the legal editor of the journal, because the Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs (CEJA) was working on the issue of medical tourism. "I thought it would be an interesting topic to explore for the journal," he says, noting that more people are going overseas for cosmetic and plastic surgery procedures and getting injured. "It's becoming more of a problem—and I thought, 'How does this impact doctors in the U.S. and their liability?'"

There's an ethical conundrum for U.S. physicians who refer patients to doctors abroad for a specific procedure and then provide follow-up care for the patients once they return home. Many of these patients return with incomplete medical records and in some cases, surgical complications. Providing care for patients in these circumstances can be risky. The interest

in providing continuity of care clashes with the potential for increased liability for the follow-up-care physician.

Exploring health and bioethical legal issues is a passion for Schweikart, who was a pre-med major at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri and earned a degree in German Studies. "I was interested in both medicine and law—and I ended up applying to law schools. I wanted to go somewhere with a good health law program, so that drew me to Case," Schweikart says.

At CWRU School of Law, Schweikart was inspired by the health law classes—especially ones taught by now Dean Jessica Berg. After graduating, he moved to Chicago and practiced law at a small firm that focused on immigration and family cases. Two years later, he pursued a master's degree in bioethics from the University



of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and then landed at Thomson Reuters in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn.

"It's important to be open to your future and look for opportunities everywhere," Schweikart says, relating that having work experience in between earning degrees reinforced his career path in health law and research. And practicing law for a couple of years helped him realize how much he enjoyed the research and academic side of the field.

An average day at the AMA for Schweikart includes lots of research and writing. "I'm reviewing law journals and drafting articles," he says. He also attends CEJA meetings and goes to AMA Annual and Interim meetings, where the House of Delegates votes on AMA policies.

At home in Chicago, Schweikart says he loves the "vibrant" city and enjoys restaurants and the arts. Most often, he's spending time with family—his wife and three children. ■

There's an ethical conundrum for U.S. physicians who refer patients to doctors abroad for a specific procedure and then provide follow-up care for the patients once they return home.

REBECCA DALLET '94 **Ascends to Wisconsin Supreme Court**

After historically high voter turnout, liberal Milwaukee County Judge Rebecca Dallet '94 won one of the seven seats on the Wisconsin Supreme Court, triumphing over another county judge with a 56 to 44 percent margin in an election that is officially nonpartisan but tends to follow party lines. Many perceived Dallet's victory as a boon for Democrats in the state and possibly indicative of a larger trend for the upcoming 2018 elections. She replaces outgoing conservative Justice Michael Gableman, decreasing the court's conservative majority from 5-2 to 4-3.

During her campaign, Dallet received endorsements from numerous Democratic superstars, such as U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, former Vice President Joe Biden and New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker. The election was not assured, though, as her conservative opponent, Judge Michael Screnock from Sauk County, received \$300,000 from Wisconsin's GOP—the largest amount a political party has ever spent on a Supreme Court candidate in the history of the state.

Her win was bolstered by record voter turnout, even in parts of the state that were hit with snowstorms on April 3. "People got especially excited about this election," Dallet said. "We heard about people who were snowed in and couldn't even shovel out their driveways in order to go vote. They ended up walking to the polls. That's democracy, and a great outcome."

Her 10-year term started Aug. 1. "I really want to bring back to our courts some of the things we have lost along the way," she said. "We must make sure rights are protected, the Constitution is applied fairly, and special-interest money stays out of the courtroom."

Dallet believes that many of the court's decisions have been driven more by special interests than by following the Constitution. "People are tired of money influencing decisions," she said.

Dallet's path to the judiciary was sparked by a meaningful mock trial experience in high school, and it was solidified at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where she encountered professors who shaped her analytical skills and got her excited about being a litigator in the courtroom. Receiving a merit scholarship allowed her to go into public service, she said. "Because I graduated loan-free, I was able to make career choices that were driven by my passions, and I wanted to give back through public service."

Dallet also credits Case Western Reserve for introducing her to her husband, Brad Dallet '94 (now a partner at Husch Blackwell), whom she met at the Jewish Law Student Association picnic the day before law school started. Married after their second year, the couple has since moved to Milwaukee and built their lives and careers together.

After a two-year clerkship for U.S. Magistrate Judge Aaron Goodstein, she became a prosecutor in the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office and worked there for 11 years. During that time, she was also a special assistant U.S. attorney. In 2007 she was appointed the Presiding Court Commissioner from Milwaukee County. "I was the first woman to hold that position, and I was doing initial appearances, preliminary hearings and running the small claims court, while supervising the 10 other court commissioners," Dallet said. She was elected to the county circuit court in 2008, where she presided over nearly 12,000 cases during the past decade.

Beyond all her remarkable professional achievements, Dallet said that being a mother of three girls, ages 16, 18 and 20, is the most important role she plays and was a prominent feature of her campaign. "I brought attention to what it takes to be a mom, and how my role as a mom has informed my understanding of the issues people face in Wisconsin. The issues we talked about—equal rights, equal protection under the law, making sure people's rights are protected—revolve around family." ■



A groundbreaking public vote dramatically reconfigures the state's highest court



Judge Rebecca Dallet with her daughters, Rachel (left) and Ellie (right), and her husband, Brad, on April 3, 2018, as they celebrate her election to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Austin Fragomen '67 Recounts Founding *the Journal of International Law* 50 Years Ago

We are proud to celebrate the golden anniversary of our *Journal of International Law* with the publication in August 2018 of volume 50, a double symposium issue focusing on the liability of corporations for human rights violations.

The journal was founded half a century ago by a group of students led by Austin T. Fragomen, Jr., who went on to establish the world's largest immigration law firm - Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Lowey, LLP - with over 1,200 lawyers in New York and 50 other offices around the globe. He's a noted scholar, adjunct professor and holds an appointment by the United Nations.

According to Fragomen, the story began when he was a 3L at Case Western Reserve in 1967. It was a period of war, protests and rapid change in international law. It was also the year Case Institute of Technology merged with Western Reserve University, forming Case Western Reserve University.

As president of the Student International Law Society, Fragomen traveled to Washington, D.C. in Spring 1967 to represent the school at the annual meeting of the American Society of International Law. From his conversations with students from other law schools, he learned that the top law schools at the time all had international law journals. He felt Case Western should have one, too.

"I decided that my project would be to get approval and launch an international law journal at Case Western Reserve," said Fragomen. "Dean Toepfer and the faculty were very supportive and quickly agreed."

Within weeks, Fragomen had recruited a staff of student colleagues, created the infrastructure for the journal and solicited articles for the first edition, which was published the year after he graduated.

He never imagined that his startup publication would end up becoming one of the oldest and most prestigious international law journals in the world.

Of more than 1,000 law journals of every type published by U.S. law schools, Case Western Reserve's *Journal of International Law* ranks 181 in citations according to Google Scholar data. The journal predates all of the other components of the law school's expansive international law program. Back in 1967, there was no Canada-US Law Institute, no Cox International Law Center, no Institute for Global Security Law & Policy, no War Crimes Research Office, no International Law Clinic or Lab and no international law internships.

Fragomen said he is gratified that the journal was the catalyst for the growth of Case Western Reserve's international law program, which is now ranked 14th best in the country according to *U.S. News & World Report*.

"I thought it would really put us on the map in international law," he said. "At the time, our school wasn't talked about in the same breath as the top international law programs, so I'm proud that I helped change that."

While Fragomen took every international law course offered at Case Western Reserve, noting that there were far fewer than the 30 courses that the law school offers today, he did not have the opportunity to study immigration law - the field in which he would eventually



make his name. His first job out of law school was as staff counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, which had jurisdiction over immigration. The Chairman of the House Immigration Subcommittee was a congressman from Cleveland, Michael Feighan, who recruited Fragomen and got him involved in a host of immigration legislative matters on the Hill.

"The development of the international law curriculum and programs has been a distinguishing feature for the law school - one that I believe will continue to grow over time and be a showcase element for the school," he said. "I'm happy to have contributed to that in its early days by launching the journal." ■

"I thought it would really put us on the map in international law. At the time, our school wasn't talked about in the same breath as the top international law programs, so I'm proud that I helped change that."

– Austin Fragomen ('67)

Over its 50 years, the *Journal of International Law* has become one of the most-cited and well-respected scholarly publications devoted to international law in the world. It has published cutting-edge articles by some of the most prominent figures in the field including:

- two judges of the International Court of Justice: Christopher Greenwood and Thomas Buergenthal
- three judges of international criminal tribunals: Philippe Kirsh of the International Criminal Court, Christine van den Wyngaert of the International Criminal Court and Geoffrey Robertson of the Special Court for Sierra Leone
- six Chief Prosecutors of international criminal tribunals: Luis Moreno-Ocampo of the International Criminal Court, Fatou Bensouda of the International Criminal Court, Richard Goldstone of the International Criminal Tribunals for the Former Yugoslavia and Rwanda, David Crane of the Special Court for Sierra Leone, Brenda Hollis of the Special Court for Sierra Leone and Robert Petit of the Khmer Rouge Tribunal
- two UN High Commissioners for Human Rights: Navenethem Pillay and Prince Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein
- Harold Koh, State Department Legal Adviser in the Obama Administration
- John Bellinger, State Department Legal Adviser in the Bush Administration
- Samantha Power, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations
- Stephen Rapp, U.S. Ambassador at Large for War Crimes Issues in the Obama Administration
- Pierre Prosper, U.S. Ambassador at Large for War Crimes Issues in the Bush Administration
- David Scheffer, U.S. Ambassador at Large for War Crimes Issues in the Clinton Administration
- Assistant Attorney General and head of the Department of Justice's Office of Legal Counsel, Harvard Law Professor Jack Goldsmith

REMEMBERING OUR

JIM MCELHANEY (1938 - 2017)

In October 2017, Jim McElhane, one of Case Western Reserve University's most famous law professors, passed away, leaving behind a storied legacy as one of the nation's best trial advocacy teachers.

McElhane was a gifted faculty member and author, who was also known for his monthly column on courtroom tactics which ran in the *ABA Journal* from October 1987 to September 2011 — an output of more than 260 columns over 25 years.

Case Western Reserve University made him one of the country's first law professors teaching litigation skills to receive an endowed chair, the Joseph C. Hostetler Professor of Trial Practice and Advocacy. This historic appointment helped trial advocacy gain credibility as part of the curriculum for law schools across the nation and launched the experiential education movement for which CWRU is now known as a leader.

After teaching at CWRU from 1978-2002, McElhane retired to Albuquerque, NM, where he continued to contribute to the *ABA Journal*. In October 2012, the *ABA Journal* published a feature story about him as one of the educators whose influence on trial tactics was most profound.

According to the *ABA Journal*, a key element of McElhane's approach was the conviction that good trial lawyers must be effective storytellers. In that, he was one of the best.

"McElhane arguably is the most influential teacher of trial advocacy in the past half-century," the feature article states. In an interview with Arlene Hrisko, his secretary at Case Western from 1978 until he retired from teaching and left for New Mexico in 2002, she explains, "He became the mentor for so many students who went on to become influential lawyers. He was a good guide for them, and always valued what they had to say."

In his personal life, he was an accomplished musician — playing multiple instruments and loved classical and jazz music, according to his obituary.

"Jim would spontaneously entertain rooms full of people whenever he had the chance to sit at a piano. He was a natural performer and singer and loved people and conversation.

He had several hobbies through his years, including model railroads, sailing and model and radio controlled airplanes. His love of flying continued, and he got his private pilot's license and owned a small airplane.

Jim's love for his friends and family was obvious — he was a loving and devoted husband and father, and his charm and witty personality were endearing to all those who knew him. He made



such a positive impact of many peoples' lives, and will be greatly missed," his obituary stated.

And his profound impact carried on to the masses. The *ABA Journal* interviewed David A. Schaefer, LAW '74, the senior partner in the litigation trial group at McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Liffman in Cleveland, who remembers vividly the effect McElhane had on one audience of some 300 lawyers at the National Institute for Trial Advocacy headquarters.

"He had every single person in the room spellbound," Schaefer said in the article. "He was dynamic, he was humorous. He was absolutely fantastic. There weren't cell phones or iPhones in those days, but if there were, no one would have theirs on." ■

LAW PROFESSORS



ARTHUR D. AUSTIN II (1932 - 2018)

Long-time faculty member Arthur Austin, the Edgar A. Hahn Professor Emeritus of Jurisprudence, passed away in June 2018. When Arthur retired from the law school in 2011, I described his extraordinary life in the *Case Western Reserve Law Review*. Here I can focus on only a few high points.

Arriving at CWRU in 1968, Arthur quickly became an institution—a beloved teacher and scholar as well as a Certified Curmudgeon™. (“Bah humbug” was his annual Christmas wish.) He often opened the building at 6:30 a.m., after having awakened the roosters (and buzzards) in Hinckley, Ohio. He taught thousands of students—in contracts, a required first-year course usually offered at 8 a.m. (gasp!), and in upper-class electives like antitrust and intellectual property—and he developed lifelong friendships with many of those students. (He even liked some faculty colleagues.)

A prolific scholar, Arthur published countless articles in the most prominent law reviews (*Columbia*, *NYU*, and *Michigan*, among others). His work is regularly cited by scholars, but Arthur’s audience hasn’t been limited to boring law professors. Judges too, including the Supreme Court, have cited his articles, and particular pieces were highlighted in the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New York Times*.

Much of Arthur’s early writing was doctrinal, often in antitrust, but he branched out over the years. His 1984 empirical study, *Complex Litigation Confronts the Jury System*, continues to be read by those interested in how juries really function. (Hint: Forget “Twelve Angry Men.”) Arthur also became interested in issues affecting legal education generally. (One of his quirky courses was Trends and Tensions in Legal Education.) His 1998 book, *The Empire*

Strikes Back: Outsiders and the Struggle over Legal Education, chronicled the foibles of the legal academy (except foible-less CWRU, of course). And he studied law review publication practices. *Who cares?*, you might ask, but check out “Footnotes as Product Differentiation” (*Vanderbilt*, 1987) and “The ‘Custom of Vetting’ as a Substitute for Peer Review” (*Arizona*, 1989) for illuminating (and, by law review standards, amusing) reads. Arthur even wrote stories about law school, like “The Waste Land” (*BYU*, 1991). William Faulkner, one of Arthur’s heroes and teachers (at UVA), got his Nobel, but for some reason the Prize eluded Arthur.

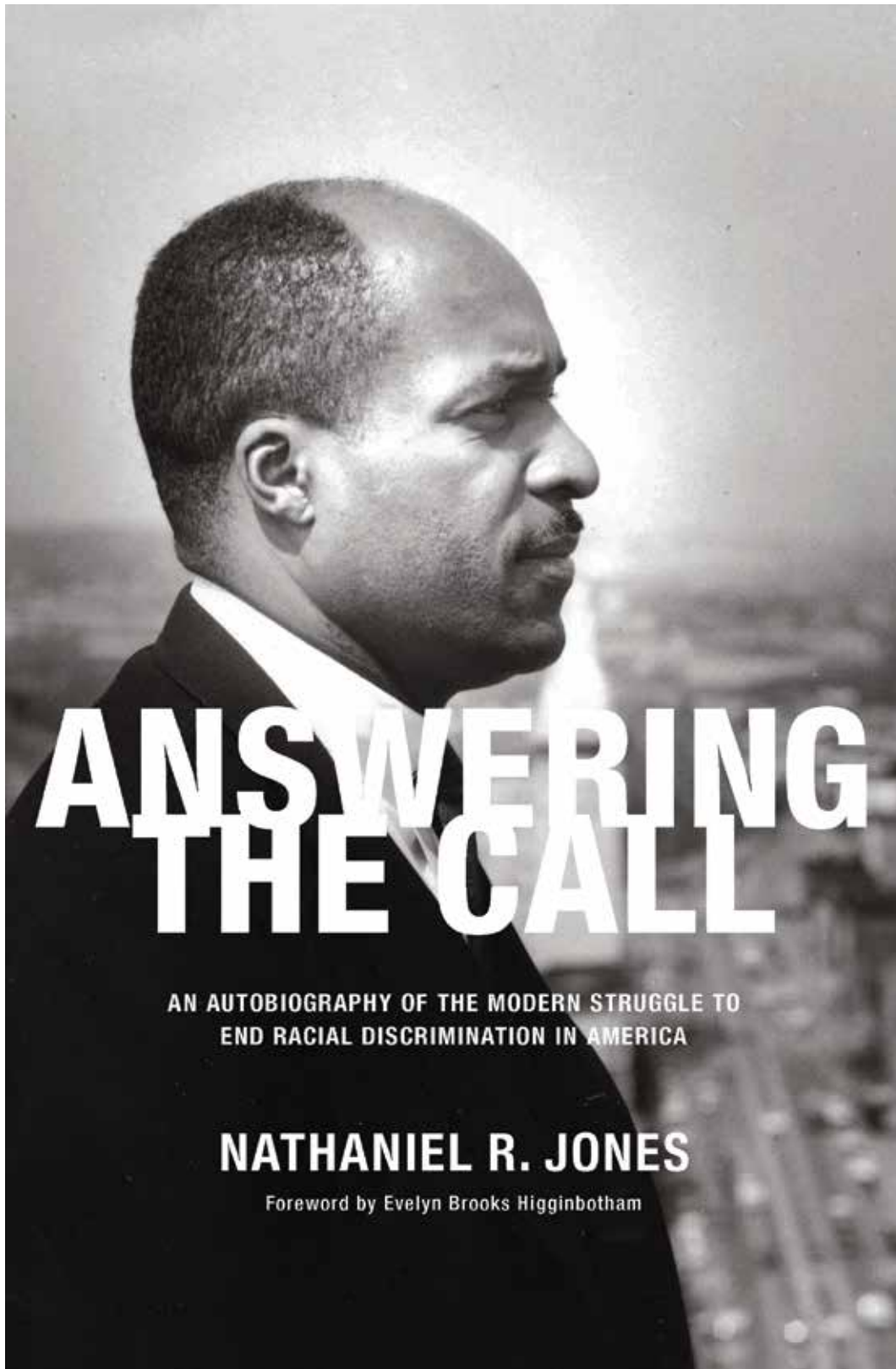
Alumni from the 1980s through the mid-1990s remember Arthur as commissioner of the Phlegm Snopes (yes, a pun on Faulkner) basketball tournament—its annual championship contest played at Richfield Coliseum before a Cavs game. Beyond the tournament’s athletic merits, such as they were, Snopes was a great community-building event.

In Brief’s editor won’t let me write 10,000 words, but I *have* to mention one more thing. Arthur enlisted in the army (the U.S. one) during the Korean War. A medic at Pork Chop Hill, he was awarded the Bronze Star with “V” (for valor) and the Purple Heart. His commendation reads:

Private AUSTIN personally carried four men to a nearby bunker and established an aid station there. Private AUSTIN continued to treat the wounded until the bunker received a direct hit, seriously wounding him. Private AUSTIN remained in the area and continued to treat the wounded and help load them on the personnel carriers, refusing to be evacuated himself in order that others might be cared for first.

We’ve not only lost a good man; we’ve lost a hero. —Erik M. Jensen ■

A CIVIL RIGHTS LIFE*



Nathaniel Jones has had an extraordinary career: the first African-American Assistant United States Attorney in the Northern District of Ohio; assistant general counsel of the Kerner Commission; general counsel of the NAACP; and, for nearly a quarter-century, judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

Now, at the age of ninety, Judge Jones has written an engaging, often impassioned memoir, which will be of great interest to anyone interested in civil rights, especially in the North and West.

Judge Jones has had a long connection with this law school. He hired several of our graduates as law clerks; one of them, Judge Kathleen McDonald O'Malley '82 of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit (and formerly of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio), gets a specific shout-out. So do two former faculty members: Roger Abrams and the late Edward Mearns. Judge Jones also served for several years on the law school's visiting committee and was one of the early speakers in our Frank J. Battisti Memorial Lecture series.

The title of the book, *Answering the Call*, alludes to a document that played a key role in the NAACP's formation. Issued on the centennial of Abraham Lincoln's birth, "The Call" urged a renewed struggle for racial justice at a time when segregation seemed to be firmly entrenched. Invoking the document that catalyzed the founding of the NAACP reflects Judge Jones's long connection

with the organization, which dates to his teen years when he came under the wing of Maynard Dickerson, a black lawyer and entrepreneur in his hometown of Youngstown.

Dickerson got Jones involved in NAACP activities. Jones became president of the local NAACP youth council, helping to organize protests against racial discrimination in parks, restaurants, swimming pools and other establishments. The group even engaged in sit-ins long before the iconic 1960 Greensboro demonstration. All these efforts achieved at least modest results. And as an undergraduate at what is now Youngstown State University, Jones organized a campus NAACP chapter that successfully challenged institutional discrimination.

Almost predictably, in light of his close relationship with Dickerson, Jones decided to go to law school. Especially influential in that decision was *Culver v. City of Warren*, 83 N.E.2d 82 (Ohio Ct. App. 1948), a successful challenge to the segregation of a municipal swimming pool. Jones had the opportunity to sit in on strategy sessions with the lawyers handling the case and also with Thurgood Marshall, who was not formally involved in the litigation but offered strategic advice to local counsel.

His deep roots in the community prompted Jones to enroll in the now-defunct night law school that had become affiliated with his undergraduate college. During his first year, the mayor appointed Jones as director of Youngstown's Fair Employment Practices Committee. Then in 1961, Jones became the first African-American Assistant United States Attorney in the Northern District of Ohio.

After six years as an AUSA, Jones became an assistant general counsel of the Kerner Commission, which was established after the 1967 Detroit riots. In that position, he oversaw teams that obtained information related to the urban violence that had occurred over the previous several years and coordinated commission hearings.

Jones became the NAACP's general counsel in 1969. The best parts of the book chronicle his decade there. Some of the stories are offbeat, such as how the NAACP came into possession of the ashes of the writer Dorothy Parker; others are moving, such as how Clarence Norris, the last surviving Scottsboro defendant, received a pardon from Alabama Governor George Wallace 45 years after he and eight other young black men were falsely accused of raping two white women and sentenced to death.

The heart of the discussion focuses on the NAACP's litigation against segregated schools, particularly in the North and West. Jones reviews the conflict between the NAACP's national office and its Atlanta branch when the local group endorsed a plan that provided for more black administrators and less desegregation. This

controversy reflected a long-running debate within the NAACP that dated back to the 1930s. After documenting massive disparities between segregated white and black schools, the organization considered two different legal strategies: equalization of the separate schools and a direct attack on the constitutionality of segregation. This was part of a broader argument about whether segregation promoted distinctive black institutions and social mobility for black professionals, or whether segregation served to oppress and dehumanize African Americans.

When *Brown* was decided, segregation was legally required only in southern and border states. In the early 1960s, the NAACP began to argue that children in other schools with overwhelmingly black enrollment suffered the same harms as children in schools that were segregated by law. But courts recognized a distinction between *de jure* segregation and *de facto* segregation, racial imbalances that do not directly arise from discrimination by government. Although

Nathaniel R. Jones. *Answering the Call: An Autobiography of the Modern Struggle to End Racial Discrimination in America*. New York: The New Press, 2016.

Reviewed by Jonathan L. Entin
David L. Brennan Professor Emeritus of Law

Judge Jones regards the distinction as a "fiction," he points out that challenges based only on *de facto* segregation generally failed. Successful challenges would require proof of official actions or policies that sought to promote racial separation in education. Judge Jones chronicles many cases in which the NAACP brought *de jure* segregation claims in the North and West. He discusses lawsuits in Boston, Dayton, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Youngstown and Cleveland.

Judge Jones retired from the bench in 2002, at age seventy-six, but he did not head for the golf course or a cruise ship. Rather, he became of counsel in the Cincinnati office of Blank Rome LLP. Retiring while still energetic and in good health would enable him to continue "to answer the Call" in ways that continued service on the bench would not. Along the way, he has some pointed criticisms of the Supreme Court and some trenchant observations about current issues affecting African Americans.

There is much more in *Answering the Call*. This memoir is an engrossing chronicle of the civil rights movement outside the South, and it should be a valuable source for years to come. ■

* This is an abridged version of a review essay that appears at 68 Case Western Reserve Law Review 651 (2017). It is published here with the permission of the Case Western Reserve Law Review.

EARL WARREN

Ernesto Miranda and Terrorism



Amos N. Guiora

Law grad publishes book about Justice Warren

Would Chief Justice Earl Warren apply *Miranda v. Arizona* to terrorists today? This is not a biography of Warren; that task has been admirably accomplished by others. Examining whether Warren would apply *Miranda* to terrorism requires that we travel back in time to answer the question posed. The fact that President Barack Obama and Attorney General Eric Holder could not agree highlights the complexity and controversy of the issue. The question is brought to the fore after every act of terrorism committed by an American on U.S. soil. This is the subject of a new book written by Amos Guiora '85. ■



Alumna elected to chief judge position

After serving on the Cleveland Municipal Court for eight years, Judge Michelle Earley '99 was elected in December to be the Administrative and Presiding Judge of the court.

She serves as head of the 12 Cleveland Municipal Court judges, and takes the lead on justice reform initiatives. Prior to becoming a judge, Earley served as an Assistant Cuyahoga Prosecutor for several years.

In addition to being an alumna, Earley has a long-standing history with Case Western Reserve University School of Law. She's opened her doors to her courtroom to law students in the clinic who have had numerous experiences appearing before her as they represent their clients in her court.

"Our criminal justice clinical professors have all worked closely with Judge Earley, and she has given our students spectacular opportunities in her courtroom," Professor Judith Lipton said. "She is committed to our clinical program and to the law school and will bring exceptional dedication to the Cleveland community in her new role with the court." ■

National Jurist recognizes

ALISON EPPERSON

as a “Law Student of the Year”

SHE FOUNDED HER OWN NONPROFIT AFTER DEATH OF LONG-TIME BOYFRIEND

Near the end of her first semester in law school, Alison Epperson’s long-time boyfriend took his own life after sustaining brain injuries playing football. Instead of letting grief overwhelm her, she co-founded a nonprofit organization to help others suffering from CTE, drawing national awareness and attention. Epperson’s story of tragedy-to-triumph also got the attention of the *National Jurist*, which recently named her a Law Student of the Year.

The 2018 graduate of Case Western Reserve University School of Law was one of 25 honored nationally and the only student from Ohio.

“I am incredibly humbled by this honor,” she said. “There are so many amazing students at Case (Western Reserve), so this feels truly special. After three difficult years and everything I’ve gone through, it’s unbelievable.” Epperson, an Iowa native, rose to national prominence through her work on chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE), the disease portrayed in the movie *Concussion*.

CTE is a neurodegenerative disease — similar to Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s — occurring when trauma to the brain causes protein to pool in brain cells.

Concussions from playing high school football are the suspected cause of her boyfriend Zac’s CTE.

To fulfill Zac’s last wishes to help others and to help her cope with the experience, Epperson co-founded CTE Hope, a nonprofit launched to spread the message about CTE and increase prevention efforts. A flurry of media attention followed, including an article in *GQ*. As chief communications officer for CTE Hope, she advocates for concussion protocols in high school sports programs.

“The easier route would have been to crawl into a hole,” she said. “But, for one, Zac would have hated that; he asked that we use his legacy to spread awareness. I wanted to transform this enormously negative experience and turn it into a driving, positive force to help others. The goal is to keep this from happening to anyone else.”

Epperson did this while consistently making the Dean’s List and ranked near the top of her class at Case Western Reserve.



Epperson said law school prepared her for her role in founding CTE Hope.

“Not only has law school forced me to perfect my time-management and organizational skills, it has also helped me be able to take an extremely complex issue or subject, analyze it and then distill it in a way in which it can most effectively be communicated,” she said. “Law school teaches you how to counsel and advise, something I do every day in my role at CTE Hope, and it also helps you develop the art of strategically and successfully advocating for your position.”

During law school, she served as executive notes editor of the *International Law Journal* and was also co-president of the school’s National Security Law Society. During her third year, she externed in the Office of the Legal Adviser of the U.S. Department of State, one of the most competitive internships in the federal government.

Now Epperson is working as an associate at the law firm Orrick, Herrington and Sutcliffe in New York City. She’s pursuing law with an international and public focus.

Epperson said she has no plans to abandon her work on CTE.

“I will always be involved,” she said. “It’s my passion.” ■



Jessup Team: (Left-to-right) Megan MacCullum, Taylor Frank, Alex Lilly, Andrea Shaia and team captain Allie Mooney are pictured with the judges.



Vis International Team: (Left-to-right) Kathleen Burke, Teresa Azzam, team captain Douglas Pilawa, Sabrina Morris, Daniel Kalmbach, Ananya Mallavarapu and Professor Katy Mercer.

MOOT COURT TEAMS EXCEL AT SPRING 2018 TOURNAMENTS

Moot Court & Mock Trial Teams

Inter-Collegiate Competitions

- National Moot Court Team
- ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition
- Ault Mock Trial Team
 - ♦ Case Classic Mock Trial Competition
 - ♦ Texas Young Lawyers Association National Trial Competition
 - ♦ The American Association for Justice National Competition
 - ♦ Academy of Trial Lawyers of Allegheny County Mock Trial Competition
- Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot
- Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court
- International Criminal Court Mock Trial Competition
- Craven Constitutional Moot Court Team
- The Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition

Intra-School Competition

- Dean Dunmore Moot Court Competition

National Appellate Advocacy Team

From February 16-18, two teams competed in the ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition in Portland, Oregon. The team of 3Ls Krithika Rajkumar and Stephanie Starek finished the competition with a 4-1 record and beat Miami in the fifth round to advance at the National Finals.

The competition problem involved the Americans with Disabilities Act and considered whether police departments must make accommodations to mentally disabled individuals in the arrest and station-house-interview contexts. The teams were coached by Professors Katy Mercer and Andrew Pollis.

Jessup International Law Moot Court Team

The Jessup International Law Moot Court team — 3L Allie Mooney, 2L Taylor Frank, 2L Alex Lilly, 1L Andrea Shaia and 1L Megan MacCallum — was victorious in the Regional Competition in Chicago and competed in the International Rounds in Washington, D.C.

The team won a best brief award and team member Alex Lilly was recognized as one of the top 10 oralists in the Regional Competition. After excelling in the preliminary rounds, the team advanced to the Quarter Finals where they defeated

Loyola Law School of Chicago. Next, Case Western Reserve beat Wisconsin Law School in the Semi Finals. CWRU ultimately came in second to Wayne State in the Finals; the top two teams both earned a berth in the prestigious International Rounds in Washington, D.C.

This is the seventh time in 13 years that the Case Western Reserve Jessup team has progressed to the International Rounds of the Jessup Competition; Case Western Reserve is the last U.S. school to have won the World Championship. Ripped from the headlines, this year's Jessup competition problem involved the legitimacy of use of force against perceived threats to national security. The Jessup team is coached by alumni brothers Chris McLaughlin (partner at Jones Day) and Conor McLaughlin (partner at Thompson Hine).

International Criminal Court Moot Court Team

The International Criminal Court Moot Court team — Joseph Shell, Lauren Stuy, Kelsey Smith, Sabrina Turner and Celena Krause — excelled in the North America National Competition, held from March 16-18 in New York. During the competition, Joseph Shell argued on behalf of the victims – 10,000 human trafficked exploited workers; Kelsey Smith argued on



Dean Dunmore Moot Court Competition

This year we had three circuit judges participate in the final round of the Dean Dunmore Moot Court Competition on April 7: Stephanie Thacker (Fourth Circuit), Bernice Donald (Sixth Circuit), and James E. Graves, Jr. (Fifth Circuit).

This year's problem involved a claim by a physician that a state medical board violated her constitutional rights when it sanctioned her for engaging in "conversion therapy" directed to children with homosexual feelings and for doing so

on social media without establishing direct relationships with her patients. The case raised threshold jurisdictional questions under the *Rooker-Feldman* doctrine and substantive constitutional issues with respect to the merits.

behalf of the defendant – a corporate CEO four levels of administration removed from the independent companies that actually engaged in human trafficking; and Celena Krause argued on behalf of the Office of the Prosecutor that the crime of human trafficking rose to the level of a crime against humanity.

Based on its outstanding briefs and oral arguments, the team made it to the semi-finals, continuing its string of success in the competition which involves a fictional case before the Appeals Chamber of the International Criminal Court. In 2017, Case Western Reserve won a Best Brief Award, and in 2015 and 2016, Case Western Reserve won a Best Oralist Award

at the ICC Moot Court competition. The team is coached by Professors Cassandra Robertson and Michael Benza.

Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot

The International Arbitration team competed in the worldwide Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot competition in Vienna. The moot draws over 350 schools with over 1,500 student-competitors to Austria's capital each year.

The team was represented by Team Captain Douglas Pilawa (2L), Ananya Mallavarapu (3L), Sabrina Morris (2L), Teresa Azzam (1L), Daniel Kalmbach (1L) and Kathleen Burke (1L). Team Captain Douglas Pilawa took home an individual

award: Honorable Mention for Individual Oralist. This award is given to the top 4% of competitors out of the field of 1,500+ students. Douglas was also one of only six American students to receive an oralist award. Earning the honor once is a great accomplishment, but this is the second year in a row that Douglas has earned this award.

Earlier in the semester, the team won the Vis Pre-Moot hosted by Loyola University Chicago School of Law; Teresa Azzam was awarded the best speaker award, and Daniel Kalmbach received the second runner up for best speaker. The Vis team is co-coached by Professor Katy Mercer and Professor Tim Webster. ■

Four Case Western Reserve law students take home national writing awards in 2017-18



Third-year student Elizabeth Burnett wins second place in the Annual National Health Law Writing Competition for her paper, "Solving the Uncertainty: Why the HIPAA Privacy Rule Fails to Appropriately Address Disclosures of Psychotherapy Notes of Deceased Patients."

Leah Snyder was named a "2018 Law360 Distinguished Legal Writing" award-winner. The Burton Awards bestowed the prestigious honor to only 15 articles from entries submitted by the nation's top law schools.

Snyder's "Rape in the Civil and Administrative Contexts: Proposed Solutions to Problems in Tort Cases Brought by Rape Survivors," was selected by judges and law school professors—including those from Harvard Law School, Stanford Law School and University of California, Berkeley Law School.

Emily Cunningham, a 2L at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, has won the William K. Thomas American Inn of Court's 2017 "Excellence in Writing Award." This marks the second year in a row that a CWRU law student has won the top honor in this writing competition.

Michael Hattery, a rising 3L at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, is the winner of the 2017 National Sports Law Student Writing Competition sponsored by Marquette University Law School. He won the award for his article, "Major League Baseball Players, Big Data, and the Right to Know: The Duty of Major League Baseball Teams to Disclose Health Modeling Analysis to Their Players."

Importance of law annual fund dollars

The annual fund is particularly important to the law school because it directly supports our students every day. A robust annual fund allows us to offer financial assistance to our students; this year more than 90% of our students will benefit from your support! And, unlike many other law schools, 100% of our annual fund dollars directly support our students through financial assistance for tuition, moot court travel, and public interest fellowships. Gifts of every amount absolutely make a difference for our students.

What can my law annual fund gift do?



\$100

Combined with gifts from your classmates, these funds provide travel support for students interviewing for jobs out of state. 90% of the Class of 2017 obtained jobs in 26 states and DC by the reporting deadline.

\$1,000

Allows us to provide books for a 1L incoming student. 79% of the incoming class in 2018 received this book support.

\$500

Can cover expenses for our award-winning moot court teams as they travel both nationally and internationally. These teams provide our students with invaluable experiences through real-life litigation challenges and allows them to develop their courtroom skills.

\$2,500

Can provide funding for a student to gain preparation for practice through a summer internship in the public interest or social justice area. Each year more than 50 law students take unpaid summer jobs with government agencies and nonprofits and your annual fund gift can help cover basic expenses while they gain practical experience.

When should I support the law annual fund?

Gifts to the Case Western Reserve University School of Law annual fund are accepted at any time. The fund operates on a fiscal year that starts July 1 and ends June 30; so making a gift early in the cycle saves you from being solicited multiple times and saves the law school money. Many

donors prefer to make their gift at the end of the calendar year to take advantage of tax benefits.

You can give online anytime at giving.case.edu/ law or by calling the office of Alumni Relations & Development at 1-800-492-3308.



Society of Benchers Officers and Inductees

From left to right (back row): School of Law Co-Dean Michael Scharf; M. Ann Harlan '85, treasurer; Hewitt B. Shaw '80, chair; Robert N. Rapp '72, inductee; Marc B. Merklin '84, inductee; R. Steven Kestner, inductee; Melanie A. Shakarian '03, inductee; Christopher H. Hunter '89, inductee; Robert B. Downing '79, inductee; Hon. James M. Petro '73, vice-chair; School of Law Co-Dean Jessica Berg; (seated): Anthea R. Daniels '89, inductee; Susan Metzenbaum Hyatt '81, inductee; Jill Friedman Helfman '87, inductee; Judith P. Lipton, inductee; and Hon. Michelle D. Earley '99, inductee. Not pictured is Prof. Lewis Katz, secretary.

Society of Benchers 2018

The Society of Benchers was established in 1962 to give recognition to graduates who have distinguished themselves in their professions and their communities and have brought honor to the law school. The 56th annual celebration was held on June 19, 2018 with a reception at BakerHostetler in Key Tower and a dinner at the Marriott East Ballroom.





1



2

1) Hon. Michelle D. Earley '99, inductee and guest, Alvin Winston

2) Inductee Robert B. Downing '79, and his wife, Lynn

3 Co-emcee, Prof. Mike Benza '92, presents gift to outgoing Chair, Hewitt B. Shaw '80

4) Inductee, Chris Hunter '89 enjoys the moment with his former professor, Juliet Kostritsky

5) Inductee, Jill Friedman Helfman '87 poses with proud parents, Judy and David Friedman '58



3



4



5



Alumni
HOMECOMING & REUNION
 WEEKEND
OCTOBER
12-13

School of Law Highlighted Events

** Please note: this information is subject to change.*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2018

◆ **CWRU President’s Homecoming Luncheon**
 (open to the entire University)

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Tinkham Veale University Center, Ballroom

- \$30 per person (complimentary valet available) \$35 after 10/1
- \$20 per person (young alumni - class of 2007 – 2017) \$25 after 10/1
- Grand Classes (1967 and older) plus one guest are complimentary

At this annual event, President Barbara R. Snyder shares the state of the university with alumni, parents, students and guests. Enjoy lunch and join us for one of the most memorable gatherings on campus, as we unveil the winners of the 2018 Alumni Association Awards.

◆ **Alumni & Faculty Dinner**

6:00 – 10:00 p.m.

The Metropolitan at The 9

2017 E 9th St, Cleveland, OH 44115

- \$75 per person
- Classes of 2008-2018: \$40 per person
- Complimentary for alumni from the Grand Classes (1968 and earlier) plus one guest

Valet parking included

The third annual Alumni and Faculty Dinner will take place on Friday, October 12 at The Metropolitan at The 9 in downtown Cleveland. All law school alumni are invited to recognize the accomplishments of our alumni award winners and honor this year’s reunion year classes (those ending in 3’s and 8’s). Guests will have the opportunity to explore the century-old bank vaults beneath the Cleveland Trust Rotunda. Cost includes valet parking, cocktail reception with hors d’oeuvres, dinner and open bar.

Dress code: Black Tie Optional

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2018

◆ **Barristers Golden Circle Brunch**
 (open only to the classes of 1968 and older)

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Blackacre, School of Law, 11075 East Boulevard

- Complimentary for alumni from the Grand Classes (1968 and earlier) plus one guest

Valet parking included at East Boulevard entrance

Brunch ceremony honoring law school graduates of 50 years or more. The event will include the induction of the class of 1968 into the Barristers Golden Circle.

Dress code: Business



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2018 – CLASS EVENTS

◆ Class of 1958 Dinner

6:30 – 9:00 p.m.

Faculty Lounge, School of Law
11075 East Boulevard

- \$45 per person (includes buffet dinner and beer/wine)

The Class of 1958 and their guests will be celebrating with all the reunion year classes during the first hour of the law school's cocktail reception and will then commemorate their 60th year reunion in a private room on the 2nd floor of the law school.

◆ Class of 1968 Dinner

6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Davis Room, School of Law
11075 East Boulevard

- \$45 per person (includes buffet dinner and beer/wine)

The Class of 1968 and their guests will be celebrating with all the reunion year classes during the first hour of the law school's cocktail reception and will then commemorate their 50th year reunion in a scenic private room down the hall.

◆ Class of 1973 Party at home of Susan & Stanley Jaros

6:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Home of Susan & Stanley Jaros
2712 Claythorne Rd., Shaker Hts., OH 44122

- \$75 per person (includes valet parking, heavy hors d'oeuvres and a full bar)

Susan & Stanley Jaros, both LAW '73 graduates, have graciously opened their home and invite you to join them for an evening of good food, good drink and fond memories.

◆ Class of 1983 Cocktail Reception

6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Shaker Heights County Club
3300 Courtland Boulevard, Shaker Heights, OH 44122

- \$55 per person (includes valet parking, heavy hors d'oeuvres, and wine and beer. A cash bar will also be available.)

George Moscarino and Matt O'Connell are hosting an evening to remember at the Shaker Heights Country Club, as you celebrate your 35th reunion with your classmates.

◆ CLE Session - (1-hour CLE credit for Ohio attorneys)

12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Moot Court Room, School of Law, 11075 East Boulevard

- Free

Poor? Go Directly to Jail.

Evaluation of Bail Reform Efforts

Prof. Carmen Naso, senior instructor of law, and part of the Cuyahoga County Bail Task Force recently submitted a report concerning bail in the Cuyahoga County legal system. Please join Prof. Naso as he shares details and recommendations that could provide sweeping judicial reforms throughout the country.

◆ School of Law Reunion Cocktail Reception

5:30 -7:30 p.m.

Blackacre, School of Law, 11075 East Boulevard

- \$15 per person (complimentary valet parking available at East Boulevard entrance)
- Complimentary for alumni from the Grand Classes (1968 and earlier) plus one guest

Reunion year classes, friends, faculty and the co-deans will gather for an evening of memories, fun, food, and spirits at the law school. Alumni of all reunion-year classes (those ending in 3's and 8's) and guests are welcome to attend. Cost includes valet parking, heavy hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. Free CWRU School of Law t-shirt for all alumni in attendance.

Dress Code: Cocktail

Alumni are encouraged to make plans with classmates on their own following the cocktail reception.

Location suggestions available at: universitycircle.org/destinations/dining

Faculty Briefs

Jonathan Adler

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The Science Charade in Species Conservation, 24 SUP. CT. ECON. REV. (2017).

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Jessica W. Berg

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Juscelino F. Colares

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Jonathan Entin

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Leon Gabinet

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Paul Giannelli

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If a Tuition Reduction is Taxable, What's the Measure of Income? 35(4) J. TAX'N INV., Summer 2018, at 63. ▶

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS APPOINTED BY OHIO'S SENATORS AND GOVERNOR TO PRESTIGIOUS ADVISORY POSITIONS

This summer, Professor Jonathan Adler was appointed by Senators Brown and Portman to the bipartisan judicial advisory commission, and Professor Cassandra Robertson was reappointed by Governor Kasich to be an Ohio Commissioner to the national Uniform Law Commission.

"These important and high profile appointments indicate the esteem in which CWRU's faculty are held and the significant role they play in civic affairs in our state," said Co-Deans Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf.

Professor Jonathan Adler was appointed by Senators Sherrod Brown and Rob Portman to the bipartisan judicial advisory commission that will assist them in identifying the best candidates to fill a vacancy on the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio. The Southern District has court locations in Cincinnati, Columbus, and Dayton and serves more than five million Ohioans in 48 counties. The President nominates U.S. district court judges taking into account recommendations from U.S. senators. Nominees must then be confirmed by the full U.S. Senate. Federal district courts are general trial courts that hear both civil and criminal cases.

Professor Cassandra Robertson has been reappointed by Governor John Kasich to be a member of the State Council of Uniform State Laws and to serve as an Ohio Commissioner to the national Uniform Law Commission. Drawing upon the assistance of industry and consumer groups, the Commission promotes the creation of model legislation for states to enact around the country. At the Commission, Robertson has been appointed to the national study committee on the Garnishment of Wages in Bank Accounts, and the national drafting committee on the Management of Funds Raised Through Crowdfunding Efforts.

Jonathan Adler is the Johan Verheij Memorial Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Business Law and Regulation. He had been a faculty member since 2001 and teaches courses in environmental, administrative and constitutional law.

Cassandra Robertson is the John Deaver Drinko—BakerHostetler Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Professional Ethics. She has been a faculty member since 2007 and teaches civil procedure, professional responsibility and secured transactions. ■



Professor Jonathan Adler



Professor Cassandra Robertson

LAW FACULTY HONORED FOR SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE

At the law school's annual celebration of faculty scholarship and service on May 10, two faculty members received chaired professorships, and two others were honored with special awards, while eight faculty members were lauded for publishing books in 2017-2018.



Peter Gerhart receives the John Homer Kapp Professorship.



Co-Deans Jessica Berg and Michael Scharf award Professor Juscelino Colares the law school's Distinguished Research Prize.



Professor Dale Nance receives Case Western Reserve University's Faculty Distinguished Research Award.



Professor Michael Benza receives the law school's Faculty Outstanding Service Award.

Peter Gerhart received the John Homer Kapp Professorship of Law. He has earned national and international recognition for his scholarship in torts, property and contract law. In recent years, he has published two critically acclaimed books with Cambridge University Press: *Tort Law and Social Morality* and *Property Law and Social Morality*. He has a third book in the series, *Contract Law and Social Morality*, under contract with Cambridge. He has also published dozens of law review articles in leading law journals at Duke, Vanderbilt and University of Pennsylvania, among others. Gerhart has been a faculty leader, including serving as Dean from 1986-1996. He has also served as Interim President of Lake Erie College and Interim Dean of Ohio State University College of Law.

Dale Nance received the Albert J. Weatherhead III and Richard W. Weatherhead chaired professorship in Law and Criminal Justice. He is also the recipient of this year's prestigious University Faculty Distinguished Research Award. He teaches and writes about jurisprudence and legal theory, conflict of laws and the law of archeological artifacts. He is the author of numerous articles in leading law reviews; a monographic from Cambridge University Press, entitled *The Burdens of Proof: Discriminatory Power, Weight of Evidence, and Tenacity of Belief*; and the textbook *Law and Justice: Cases and Readings on the American Legal System*, published by Carolina Academic Press and now in its second edition.

Juscelino Colares, the Schott-van den Eynden Professor of Business Law and Professor of Political Science, received the law school's 2018 Distinguished Research Prize. During the past three years, Colares, who also serves as Associate Director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center and just concluded a term as Chairman of the Faculty Senate, published several articles, three of which were in highly prestigious peer-review journals: the *Journal of World Trade*, the *American Law and Economics Review* and *Jurimetrics*. Colares has also been active in obtaining grants from the Green Lakes Energy Institute and the European Research Council. Colares was named to the roster of NAFTA arbitrators. He's also presented lectures on energy, trade and other topics at Notre Dame, Utrecht University, the Academy for the Interchange and Exchange of Judicial Matters in New York City and Carnegie Mellon University.

Mike Benza, a criminal law professor, received the law school's Faculty Outstanding Service Award. Each year, he sits on multiple faculty committees, supervises externships, advises student groups BLSA and SPILF, coaches moot court and mock trial teams, counsels students looking for jobs, writes numerous recommendations, plays a leading role in admissions recruiting and has served as the Associate Director of the law school's new MA in Financial Integrity program. ■

Is Capping the Deduction for State and Local Taxes Unconstitutional? 35(3) J. TAX'N INV., Spring 2018, at 27.

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Lewis Katz

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Juliet Kostritsky

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Kevin C. McMunigal

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Jean McQuillan

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Dale Nance

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Aaron Perzanowski

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Andrew Pollis

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Robert Rapp

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Cassandra Robertson

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Matthew Rossman

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Susan C. Hastings, Richard D. Manoloff, Michael L. Sharb & **Daniel A. Jaffe**, *Ohio School Law*.

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Dale Nance, *The Burdens of Proof: Discriminatory Power, Weight of Evidence, and Tenacity of Belief*.

Roger Park, David Leonard, Aviva Orenstein, **Dale Nance** & Steven Goldberg, *Evidence Law: A Student's Guide to the Law of Evidence as Applied in American Trials* (3rd Edition).

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Judge Mark P. Painter & **Andrew Pollis**, *Ohio Appellate Practice* (2017-2018).

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Michael Scharf

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Timothy Webster

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2018

COMMENCEMENT



OUR FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF THE MASTER OF ARTS IN FINANCIAL INTEGRITY PROGRAM



Case Western Reserve University School of Law graduated its first cohort in our new Master of Arts in Financial Integrity program, a 14-month specialized program in anti-money laundering and compliance.

Visit our website for more information about where we offer this degree, when classes are offered and how to apply. law.case.edu/financialintegrity



From Left: Law Alumni Association Board President George Moscarino '83, Co-Dean Michael Scharf, Co-Dean Jessica Berg and Canada's Minister of International Trade Francois-Philippe Champagne, '94 LLM graduate and commencement speaker.

FAMILY LEGACIES



LLM graduates enter the Maltz Performing Arts Center for the ceremony.



Justin Cheng with his brother, Daniel, Class of 2016



Above: Starlyn H. Priest
Left: LLM graduates pose for pictures with Professor Jonathan Gordon.



A Family Legacy: Jessica Edelstein with her father, Robert, Class of 1983



Above: JD graduates pose for pictures in the courtyard of the School of Law.
Left: Graduates cheer as they walk during the processional.



Alexandra Mooney and her grandfather James Sweeney, JD Class of 1966

2018-2019 UPCOMING EVENTS

EVENTS ARE WEBCAST AT LAW.CASE.EDU/LECTURES WHERE YOU CAN ALSO GET CLE CREDIT INFORMATION, AGENDAS AND MORE INFORMATION.

September 14, 2018

THE FREDERICK K. COX INTERNATIONAL LAW CENTER CONFERENCE

International Law and Policy in the Age of Trump

Speakers: Elisa Massimino, Former President and Chief Executive Officer of Human Rights First, and John B. Bellinger, Arnold & Porter; former Legal Adviser of the U.S. Department of State
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
6 hours of CLE credit

September 22, 2018

LAW OF HEALTH INFORMATION PRIVACY

Kirk Nahra, Partner at Wiley Rein LLP
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
4.75 hours of CLE credit

September 25, 2018

SUMNER CANARY LECTURE

State Courts in a Federal System

Speaker: Hon. Joan Larsen, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
1 hour of CLE Credit

September 27, 2018

OLIVER C. SCHROEDER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE LECTURE

The (Almost) Great Unraveling: Can the Quest for Solidarity Survive?

Speaker: Sara Rosenbaum, Professor of Health Law and Policy, Founding Chair of the Department of Health Policy at the Milken Institute School of Public Health, George Washington University
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
1 hour of CLE Credit

October 9, 2018

**CENTER FOR BUSINESS LAW & REGULATION
51 Imperfect Solutions: States and the Making of American Constitutional Law**

Speaker: Hon. Jeffrey Sutton, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
1 hour of CLE Credit

October 11, 2018

THE INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL SECURITY LAW & POLICY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

Lives and Livelihoods Under Occupation
Speaker: Marya Farah, Researcher at Al-Haq
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
1 hour of CLE Credit

October 17, 2018

THE INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL SECURITY LAW & POLICY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

Drinking From a Poisoned Chalice Post 9/11: Defending the Rule of Law in the Guantanamo Bay Military Commissions

Speaker: Brigadier General John Baker, Chief Defense Counsel of the Military Commissions Defense Organization
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
1 hour of CLE credit

October 25, 2018

THE MAXWELL J. MEHLMAN LECTURE

All Nonprofits Are Not Created Equal: The Role of the Commercial Nonprofit

Speaker: Seth Jacobs, Senior VP and General Counsel, Blue Cross Blue Shield of California
4:30 - 5:30 pm., Moot Courtroom (A59)
1 hour of CLE Credit

October 26, 2018

**FREDERICK K. COX INTERNATIONAL LAW
Third International Trade Law Fall Update**

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
2.5 hours of CLE credit

October 26-27, 2018

**CASE WESTERN RESERVE SCHOOL OF LAW,
Cuyahoga County Prosecuting Attorney
O'Malleys' Office, and The Ohio Innocence Project**

Ohio Summit on Wrongful Convictions
Day 1: 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., Alumni House
Day 2: 8:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m., Alumni House
6 hours of CLE Credit

November 2, 2018

LAW REVIEW SYMPOSIUM AND LEET CONFERENCE

Fiduciary Duty, Corporate Goals and Shareholder Activism

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
6 hours of CLE credit

November 8, 2018

**THE FRANK J. BATTISTI MEMORIAL LECTURE
Immigration and the Dignity of the Human Person**

Speaker: Bishop Nelson Perez, the Bishop of Cleveland
4:30 - 5:30 pm., Moot Courtroom (A59)
1 hour of CLE credit

November 14, 2018

2018 CANADA-U.S. LAW INSTITUTE EXPERTS' MEETING

Crunch Time: Make or Break or North American Trade

9:00 a.m. - noon; Steptoe & Johnson LLP
Washington, D.C. Office

March 7, 2019

**THE NORMAN A. SUGARMAN TAX LECTURE
Investing for Social Impact in the 21st Century**

Speaker: Robert A. Wexler, Principal with the San Francisco law firm of Adler & Colvin
4:30 - 5:30 pm., Moot Courtroom (A59)
1 hour of CLE credit

April 4, 2019

What My Discipline Can Contribute To The Literature On The Substance And Procedures Of Peaceful Conflict And Dispute Resolution?

Speaker: Stephen G. Post, Founding Director, Center for Medical Humanities, Compassionate Care and Bioethics, Stony Brook University School of Medicine
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom A59
1 hour of CLE credit

April 5, 2019

**LAW-MEDICINE CENTER CONFERENCE
Electronic Health Records and Patient Safety: Legal Dimensions and Challenges**

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)

April 12, 2019

**SPANGENBERG CENTER FOR LAW,
TECHNOLOGY & THE ARTS CONFERENCE**

Surveying the Patent Eligibility Landscape: Insights into the Current State of 35 U.S.C. 101

April 18, 2019

WILLIAM BRAHMS LECTURE ON RELIGION AND LAW

Pretexual Orientation: Testing Religious Sincerity After Masterpiece Cakeshop

Bryan L. Adamson, Associate Professor of Law, Seattle University School of Law
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Moot Courtroom (A59)
1 hour of CLE credit

CASE DOWNTOWN

Case Western Reserve University law faculty hold lectures downtown throughout the year on a variety of topics. All lectures are held at the City Club of Cleveland, 850 Euclid Avenue, #200. Doors open at 7:45 a.m. Lectures occur from 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. Continental breakfast is provided.

September 12, 2018

Electronic Health Records and Medical Big Data: Law and Policy

Sharona Hoffman, Edgar A. Hahn
Professor of Law; Professor of Bioethics;
Co-Director of the Law-Medicine Center
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

October 17, 2018

Update on Congressional Redistricting in Ohio

Catherine LaCroix, Adjunct Professor of Law
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

November 7, 2018

Digital Assets and Blockchain Technology: Assessing the Magnitude of Disruption in Securities and Capital Markets Regulation

Robert Rapp, Visiting Assistant Professor
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

March 20, 2019

Beyond Obergefell: Ongoing Legal Issues Facing the LGBTQ Community

Joan Burda, Lawyer and Freelance Writer, Adjunct Faculty
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

April 17, 2019

Protesting While Black: The Fourth Estate, Protest Scripts, and How the Mass Media Legitimizes State Violence Against Marginalized Groups

Bryan L. Adamson, Associate Professor of Law, Seattle University School of Law
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.


May 15, 2019

How to Launder Millions (and get away with it)

Richard Gordon
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

FREE ONLINE AND PRINT LEGAL MATERIALS NOW AVAILABLE TO LAW ALUMNI

New law alumni card gives free access to online resources and books from the law library



The Judge Ben C. Green Law Library is a helpful resource for law alumni beyond graduation.

To further enhance opportunities for alumni, the library created a new borrower card to give alumni access to a myriad of online resources and the potential to borrow up to 10 books from the library's circulating collection.

Law alumni may sign up online at law.case.edu/library in the Alumni & Guests section.

REGISTRATION GIVES ACCESS TO

- Hein's Law Journal Library with full-text access to over 2,300 legal periodicals
- ABA law library collection which includes over 100 ABA-related periodicals
- Law databases, including Nexis Uni and a workstation dedicated to Bloomberg Law

Questions? Call 216-368-2792 or email lawref@case.edu

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of 1960

Sheldon Berns – of Berns, Ockner & Greenberger LLC, has been awarded the Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award by Marquis Who's Who.

Class of 1967

Marshall Wolf – of Wolf and Akers, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Class of 1970

Hon. Harry Field – has retired after six years on the bench for the 11th District Court of Appeals.

Class of 1972

Stephen Ellis – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Class of 1975

Richard Hauer – of Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP has been named a "Leader in Their Field" in the 2018 edition of *Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers*.

Steven Kaufman – of Kaufman & Company, LLC, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*. Kaufman was also honored as a 2019 Lawyer of the Year for Cleveland, Ohio in real estate litigation by *Best Lawyers in America*.

Tom McKee – of Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP has been named a "Leader in Their Field" in the 2018 edition of *Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers*.

Class of 1976

Beverly Grady – of Roetzel & Andress, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Patrick Guida – of Duffy & Sweeney, was elected to the Executive Committee of the American College of Commercial Finance Lawyers (ACCFL).



Dixon Miller – of Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, has been awarded the Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award by Marquis Who's Who.

Ann Rowland – has retired from the U.S. Attorney's Office after 37 years of service.

Class of 1977

Frances Goins – of Ulmer & Berne, LLP, has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Michael Harris – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

S. Scott Smith – was awarded the 2018 Vermont Bar Association Pro Bono Award at the Vermont Bar Association 61st Mid-Year Meeting.

Thomas Zaremba – of Roetzel & Andress, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Class of 1978

Henry Billingsley – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

F. Jack Witt III – is the Vice President for Human Resources at Kent State University.

Class of 1979

Richard Bain – of Buckley King, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Class of 1980

Kerry Dustin – of Falls River Group LLC, has been appointed to the Naples Airport Authority Board.

Patricia Oliver – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been added to the board of directors for Civista Bancshares.

Katherine Hatton – of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, was elected secretary of the Board of Directors of the Forum of Executive Women.

David Weibel – of Kadish, Hinkel & Weibel, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Class of 1981

Rita Maimbourg – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018 and has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Matthew Moriarty – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Hon. Mary Jane Trapp – of Thrasher, Dinsmore & Dolan, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Class of 1982

Robert Miller – of Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP, has been named a “Leader in His Field” in the 2018 edition of *Chambers USA: America’s Leading Business Lawyers*.

Elizabeth Myers – of Verrill Dana LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America®* for 2018.

Theodore J. Tucci – of Robinson & Cole, was recognized as one of America’s Leading Lawyers by Chambers USA.

Class of 1983

Jeffrey Baddeley – of Buckley King, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Margaret Grover – of Wendel, Rosen, Black & Dean LLP, was recognized as a *Northern California Super Lawyer®* for 2017.

Raymond Pierce – has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the Southern Education Foundation.

Class of 1984

Dean Dusinberre – has joined Stevens & Lee/Griffin.

Anthony O’Malley – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America®* for 2018 and has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

William Porter – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America®* for 2018 and has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Class of 1985

Thomas Callahan – of Thompson Hine LLP, has been nominated to be chair-elect of the ABA Section of Taxation.

David Leopold – has joined Ulmer & Berne LLP as a partner.

Laura Hong – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named Mass Tort & Product Liability Group Chair and has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America®* for 2018.

J. Bret Treier – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America®* for 2018 and has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Kevin Young – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America®* for 2018.

Class of 1986

Peter Guterman – of Barnes Group Inc., has been named senior vice president, general counsel and secretary.

Roy J. Schechter – has joined Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., LPA.

Katharine Van Tassel – has joined the Concordia University School of Law as associate dean of academics and professor of law.

David Tocco – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Class of 1987

David Biek – of Dewitt Mackall Crouse & Moore, has been included in Managing Intellectual Property Magazine’s 2018 list of *IP Stars*.

Jill Helfman – of Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP, has been named co-partner-in-charge of Taft’s Cleveland office. She has also been named one of Crain’s Cleveland Business Magazine’s *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Matthew Kadish – of Kadish, Hinkel & Weibel, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America®* for 2018, and recognized as *2018 Cleveland Trusts and Estates Lawyer of the Year®*.

John McCaffrey – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America®* for 2018.

Debra Palmer – has joined Reed Smith LLP as counsel.

Rosemary Sweeney – of Buckley King, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Andrea Turner – has been appointed director of the human resources department for the city of St. Paul, Minnesota. ▶



ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of 1988

Lori Linskey – has been sworn in as first assistant prosecutor of the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office. She is the first woman to hold the seat in the office's history.

Class of 1989

Susan Racey – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Michael Smith – of Frantz Ward LLP, has been named Board Chair for *Community of Hope*.

Class of 1990

Heidi Boehlefeld – of Renner, Otto, Boiselle, & Sklar, has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Patricia Gajda – of Brouse McDowell, has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

John Liber – of Thrasher, Dinsmore & Dolan, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Megan Mehalko – of Benesch Friedlander Coplan & Aronoff has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Ronald Mingus – who serves as managing partner for Reminger Co., LPA's Indianapolis office, received recognition as a 2018 *Indiana Super Lawyer*.

Jennifer Savage – of Schneider Smeltz Speith Bell LLP has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Class of 1991

Jacklyn Ford – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Class of 1992

Corine Corpora – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Kevin Levinson – of Levinson and Stefani, co-authored the 2017-2018 edition of *Litigating Major Automobile Injury and Death Cases*.

S. Peter Voudouris – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Class of 1993

Thomas Simmons – of Tucker Ellis | LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Dean Weaver – is the owner of a large horse boarding stable where he boards and trains horses, gives lessons and conducts clinics.

Andrew Zashin – of Zashin & Rich, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer* and as a "Top 100 Super Lawyer."

Class of 1994

Hon. Rebecca Dallet – formerly a circuit court judge in Milwaukee County, was elected to the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

Julie Kass – of Baker Donelson, has been honored with the 2018 Susan E. Rich Award for excellence in the promotion of and commitment to women in the legal profession.



Professor Maxwell Mehlman and Jiajia (Veronica) Xu (LLM '08), the first LLM grad to receive the Alumni Association's Distinguished Recent Graduate Award.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of 1995

Lisa Van Raalte – was awarded a solo show at Saul Alexander Gallery for the month of December 2017.

J. Troy Terakedis – of Dickinson Wright PLLC, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Stephen Zashin – of Zashin & Rich, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Class of 1996

Jennifer Adams – of Ulmer & Berne LLP has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Class of 1997

Bryan Falk – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Nancy Marcus – has been appointed Law & Policy Senior Attorney with Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Galen Schuerlein – has joined Roetzel & Andress LPA as director of the firm's new division, Roetzel Consulting Solutions.

Class of 1998

Monica Gearding – of Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP, was recognized as a 2018 *Leading Lawyer* in Real Estate.

David Levine – of the Elon University School of Law, has been named the fifth Jennings Professor and Emerging Scholar.

Richik Sarker – of McGlinchey Stafford PLLC, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer* "Rising Star."

Class of 1999

Kelley Barnett – of Frantz Ward LLP, has been elected to membership in the Federation of Defense & Corporate Counsel. She was also awarded the 2018 *Woman of Professional Excellence Award* from the YWCA Greater Cleveland.

Yelena Boxer – of Ulmer & Berne LLP, has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Hon. Michelle Earley – has been selected to become the administrative and presiding judge for the Cleveland Municipal Court.

Todd Firestone – has joined Angle Advisors as a managing director.

Thomas McCarthy – has been named director of labor relations for the city of New Haven, Connecticut.

Steven Meckler – of Shumaker Loop & Kendrick LLP, was elected as the Charlotte Managing Partner and Member of the Firm Wide Management Committee.

Johanna Parker – of Benesch Friedlander Coplan & Aronoff, has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Class of 2000

Matthew Albers – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Bryan Farkas – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been named to the list of *Best Lawyers in America*® for 2018.

Class of 2001

Benjamin Bard – of Archer Daniels Midland, has been named to Compliance Week's Top Minds of 2018.

T. Doug Clifford – has received the American Chemical Society Forensic Lawyer-Scientist designation from the Chemistry and Law Division of the ACS.

Aaron Mine – of Mine LLC, has been included in Marquis Who's Who for 2018.

Class of 2002

Julanne Montville – has published a novel, *The Fifth*.

Class of 2003

Michele Connell – of Squire Patton Boggs, has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Gregory Guice – of Reminger Co. LPA, has been named on the 2018 list of "Who's Who in Black Cleveland."

Kelly Lipinski – of McGlinchey Stafford PLLC, has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Scott Schweikart – of the AMA Journal of Ethics, published *The "AMA Code of Medical Ethics" Opinions Related to Global Reproductive Health* and the "AMA Journal of Ethics" *Plastic Surgery Overseas: How Much Should a Physician Risk in the Pursuit of Higher-Quality Continuity of Care?*

Amanda Upson – of Tuck and Roll Productions, was named to Forbes' "Forty Women to Watch Over 40" list for 2018.

Class of 2004

V. Justin Arpey – of Parker, Hudson, Rainer, & Dobbs LLP, has been named partner.

Class of 2006

Christopher Ermisch – of Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Mary Gritzmacher (Schwebach) – of CoorsTek, has been named a winner of the 7th Annual "Top 10 30-Somethings" Awards by the Association of Corporate Counsel.

Class of 2007

Kevin Caudill – of Calfee, Halter & Griswold, has been elected partner.

Christopher Y. Chan – of RedMart Limited, has been named a winner of the 7th Annual "Top 10 30-Somethings" Awards by the Association of Corporate Counsel.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES



Class of 2008

David Ebersole – of the Department of Economic Development for the City of Cleveland, has been named Director of Economic Development.

Susan Kornatowski – of Rea and Associates, Inc., has passed the CPA exam and is now a certified public accountant.

Kimberly Pinter – of Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP, has been recognized as one of YWCA's 2018 *Women of Professional Excellence*.

Class of 2009

Liana Hollingsworth – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Shahrzad Kojouri – has joined Matic Insurance as VP of Legal and Compliance.

Ashley Olikier – of Frost Brown Todd LLC, has been promoted to member.

Nicholas Resetar – of Roetzel & Andress LPA, has been promoted to shareholder.

Meredith Shoop – of Littler-Mendelson P.C., has been elevated to shareholder status.

Steven Strang – of Gallagher Sharp, has been certified as an insurance coverage law specialist by the Ohio State Bar Association.

Class of 2010

Michael Arnold – of Robert J. Fedor Esq., LLC, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer* "Rising Star."

Sabah Bhat – has joined the Social Security Administration as an attorney advisor.

Ryan Kuchmaner – was named partner at Black McCuskey Souers & Arbaugh LPA.

Amanda Roe – of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer*.

Class of 2011

Ryan Barrett – has joined Axial Biotherapeutics as vice president of corporate development and intellectual property.

Christopher Coleman – has joined the Kennebec County District Attorney's Office as assistant district attorney.

Anne Duprey – of Frost Brown Todd LLC, has been recognized as a 2018 *Ohio Super Lawyer* "Rising Star."

Melissa Yasinow – of Kohrman Jackson & Krantz and vice mayor of Cleveland Heights, was selected as an honoree in the "12 Under 36" by the Cleveland Jewish News.

Class of 2012

Megan Center – of Fox Rothschild LLP, has been named a *Legal Eagle* by the Franchise Times.

Adam Centner – has joined Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL as an associate with the firm's private client services group.

Jaclyn Vary – of Calfee Halter & Griswold LLP, has been honored with the 2018 YWCA *Distinguished Young Women Award*.

Class of 2013

Robert Cheren – has been appointed as the special assistant to the West Virginia Attorney General.

Daniel Pesciotta – has joined Harris Beach PLLC as manager of contract administration.

Amy Wojnarwsky – has joined McDonald Hopkins LLC as an associate.

Class of 2014

Diana Feitl – of Roetzel and Andress, has been named one of Crain's Cleveland Business Magazine's *Notable Women in Law* for 2018.

Shira Straus – has joined Faust Goet Schenker & Blee as an associate.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

Class of **2015**

Pooja Patel – has joined Burke, Williams & Sorensen, LLP as an associate.

Class of **2017**

Daniel Egger – has joined Reminger Co., LPA.

Roberta Harter – has joined the Florida Attorney General's Office as an assistant attorney general.

LLM Alumni

Class of **2003**

Svetlana Kats – has been selected among the 10 best immigration attorneys in the state of Ohio for 2017 by the American Institute of Legal Counsel.

Class of **2007**

Anand Bhushan – of Shardul Amarchand Mangaldas & Co, has been awarded the 2017 Technology Lawyer of the Year Award from the Indian National Bar Association.

Dr. Souvik Chatterjee – has joined JIS University as associate professor of law and head of the department of law.

Class of **2009**

Panchika Prayoonwet Nakanishi – has joined BBL Asset Management Company as legal assistant manager.

Class of **2012**

Guangdong Cheng and Hui Li – were married in October 2017.

Chi Lan Tran – of Baker & McKenzie, was admitted to the New York Bar.

In Memoriam

July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

In Memoriam includes names of deceased alumni forwarded to Case Western Reserve University School of Law over the past year.

Mr. Sheldon L. Braverman (LAW'65)
Mr. William V. Cawley (LAW'55)
Carol McCloskey Chaplin (LAW'67)
Ms. Carolyn H. Clark (LAW'90)
Mr. David J. Cook (CIT'50, LAW'58)
Mr. G. Michael Curtin (LAW'83)
Mr. Timothy P. Dautel (LAW'71)
Lisa M. deFilippis (LAW'86)
Mr. John Whiteman Dow (ADL'59, LAW'62)
Mr. Nathaniel Leslie Ellison (LAW'79)
Mr. Timothy Morton Fox (LAW'87)
Mr. Timothy A. Garry (LAW'61)
Hon. Charles G. Hague (LAW'68)
Ms. Michele Schaefer Hardman (LAW'87)
Mr. James L. Harkins, Jr. (ADL'51, LAW'54)
Mr. George N. Hayes (GRS'53, LAW'55)
Mr. Howard N. Heasley (ADL'41, GRS'42, LAW'48)
Mr. William E. Karnatz, Sr. (LAW'62)
Mr. David Aron Katz (LAW'65)
Mr. Vincent F. Kelleher (CLC'44, LAW'48)
Mr. John Kollar (ADL'53, LAW'56)
Mr. Jack M. Kozak (LAW'90)
Mr. Allan L. Krash (ADL'56, LAW'59)
Mr. Robert Wilson Krayer, Jr. (LAW'67)
Ms. Leanne Sue Larimer (WRC'88, LAW'92)
Judge Robert M. Lawther (LAW'53)
Mrs. Emma Skoff Lincoln (FSM'44, LAW'49)
Mr. John Edward Lucas (LAW'75)
Mr. Joel Andrew Makee (LAW'69)
Mr. John A. Marksz (ADL'62, LAW'65)
Mr. Rush McKnight (ADL'52, LAW'55)
Timothy John Melena (LAW'90)
Mr. Gary W. Melsher (LAW'64)
Mr. James F. O'Day (LAW'57)
Mr. Ronald Bernard Peltz (ADL'57, LAW'60)
Mr. Samuel Richard Petry, II (ADL'64, LAW'67)
Mr. Robert J. Sassone (LAW'76)
Mr. Oliver J. Schneider (LAW'51)
Mr. Ernest Robert Stein (LAW'51)
Mr. Walter Ray Stone (LAW'72)
Mr. William V. Sweet (LAW'68)
Mr. Donald K. Tenney (LAW'59)
Mr. Fred Weisman (ADL'48, LAW'51)
Mr. Brent William Yager (LAW'82)





CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW 2017-2018 HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

HONOR ROLL BY DONOR CLUB

*Recognizing alumni and friends who have made gifts to the law school
during the fiscal year 2018 (July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018)*

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George L. Majoros, Jr. '86
Robert G. McCreary, III '76
Thomas F. McKee '75
Colleen Ann O'Connor '83
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Stanton Foundation
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Lisle M. Buckingham* (ADL'17, LAW'19)
Cleveland-Cliffs, Inc.
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Mary Lynn Durham '79
Kerry C. Dustin '70
Austin T. Fragomen, Jr. '68
Gale Holly Freeman '89
The Harry K. and Emma R. Fox Charitable
Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. James Hagy (WRC'75, LAW'78;
WRC'76)
Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation
Charles R. Kowal '78
Emma Skoff Lincoln* (FSM'44, LAW'49)
John Michael Majoras (WRC'83, LAW'86)
William S. Paddock '69
J. Ambrose Purcell Trust
William Roj
Schwab Charitable Fund
Thomas L. Sidlo Fund
George T. Simon '96
Elizabeth L. Thomas
Carla M. Tricarichi '82
Tucker Ellis LLP
Richard H. Verheij (WRC'80, LAW'83)
Frederick A. Watkins '68
Mr. Mark Alan (MGT'87, LAW'87) and Mrs. Nancy
Weinberger
Margie and John D. Wheeler '64
Peter H. Winslow '75

DEANS' SOCIETY

(\$5,000 - \$9,999)

The American Endowment Foundation
Oakley V. Andrews '65

James Bruce Aronoff '84
Paul Bechtner Foundation
Peter A. Carfagna, Esq.
Angela Genovese Carlin '55
John R. Climaco '67
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Diggs (ADL'70, LAW'73)
Falls River Group
Formica
Michael Gabrail '14
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goodman (LAW'60; FSM'60)
James D. Graham '95
Margaret J. Grover '83
Loren W. Hershey '76
J. Robert and Priscilla C. Horst (ADL'65, LAW'68)
Carole J. Jones*
John P. Kellogg '80
Margaret A. Kennedy '76
John Kenneth Krajewski '85
David Alan Kutik '80
Amanda Raines Lawrence '03
LWH Family Foundation
Michael John Lyle '88
Raymond Michael Malone '82
Elizabeth Ring Mather and William Gwinn Mather
Fund
Mr. and Mrs. David Talmage Musselman '86
Parker Hannifin
Dr. John Sedor and Ms. Geralyn Presti (LAW'88,
SAS'88)
Sarah and Kip Reader '74
Robert Philip Reffner '77
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reitman (LAW'58; WRC'82)
Robert & Sylvia Reitman Family Foundation
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