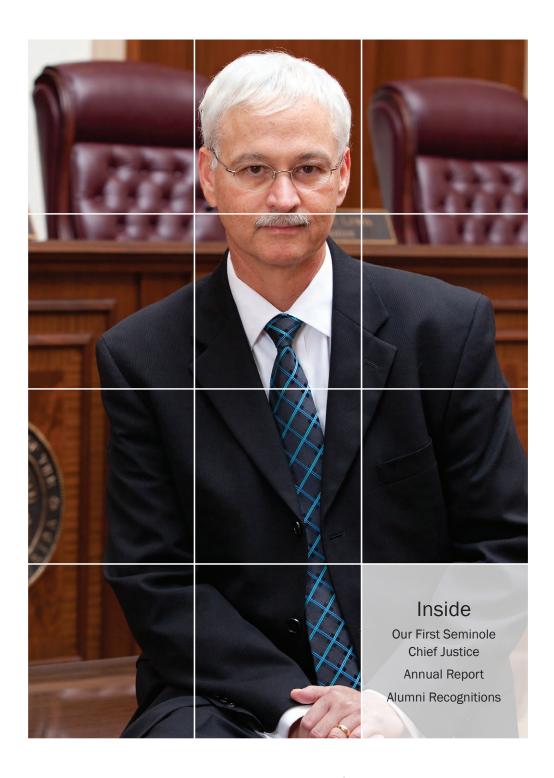
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Jobs, Alumni, Students and Admissions



Players in the Jobs Market

This summer, the *Wall Street Journal* reported that we are the nation's 25th best law school when it comes to placing our new graduates in jobs that require law degrees. Just this month, *Law School Transparency* ranked us the nation's 26th best law school in terms of overall placement score, and Florida's best. Our web

page includes more detailed information on our placement outcomes. In short, we rank very high nationally in terms of the number of students successfully placed. Although our average starting salary of \$58,650 is less than those at the nation's most elite private law schools, so is our average student indebtedness, which is \$73,113.

Alumni efforts have been critical to our success. A special thank you goes to every alum who has helped steer his or her firm or organization to recruit from Florida State. We at the school are very proud of our extraordinarily talented and personable students. But it takes you in the "real world" to interview them. Assistant Dean for Placement, Rosanna Catalano, her number two, Nicole Scialabba, or I will be glad to help you meet with students, <u>either in person or by videoconference</u> technology. Please let any of us know if you would like to meet with one or more of our students, whether you have a permanent opening or not. Please know that many of our students, especially the 1Ls, would be delighted to have an unpaid internship to gain the professional work experience.

If you would like to become listed as a Placement Mentor, please let me, dweidner@law.fsu.edu, or Rosanna Catalano, rcatalan@law.fsu.edu, know. Placement Mentors agree to catch the occasional call or email from a student interested in the same geographic or substantive area. You might like to join in the work of our Alumni Association Board of Directors, which has a Placement Committee. Among other things, the Placement Committee has started hosting networking events in individual cities to help orient our students who are committed to those communities. This past year, we had these receptions with, roughly, a dozen alums and twenty students, in both Orlando and Tampa. The receptions were very well received by both students and alumni. If you would like to participate in such a reception, please let me or Becky Shepherd, rshepher@law.fsu.edu, know.

Admissions and Rankings

The national press has highlighted the related phenomena of the tight legal job market and rising student indebtedness. More prospective applicants are asking if a law degree is worth the cost, and law school applications are down significantly. Ours have fallen by approximately 30% over the past two years. Moreover, our "yield" rate has gone down, meaning that fewer students are accepting our offers of admission. Our research makes clear: prime competitor schools can offer far more generous scholarship packages. To attract the top students, we must limit our enrollment and increase scholarship awards. We are working with our university administration to limit our enrollment, which of course has financial implications both for the law school and for the central university. It is also imperative to increase our endowment in a way that will yield us more scholarships for prospective students. Increased scholarships are our top financial priority. Without these, we will lose the battle at the admissions desk. The resulting decline in the credentials of our entering class is likely to have an adverse impact on some of the most visible national rankings. If you are interested in learning more about creating a scholarship, either endowed or non-endowed, please contact me or Mark Pankey, mpankey@law.fsu.edu.

More Outstanding Student Accomplishments

Through it all, we are charging ahead to sustain and advance an extraordinary program. Our students remain extremely successful, not just in the job market but also in national competitions. In August, the American Bar Association Law Student Division once again named our Student Bar Association the "SBA of the Year." Just last month, our Mock Trial Team won first place in the National Criminal Trial Advocacy Competition held in San Francisco, California. And the year in advocacy competitions is still young. Our Moot Court Team is gearing up for what we hope will be another great year. And, apart from our co-curricular activities, students throughout the school are succeeding in ways that bring credit to themselves and to all of us.

Thank you for all your support.

Sincerely,

Don Weidner Dean and Alumni Centennial Professor

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Ricky Polston: Our First Seminole Chief Justice

By Christi N. Morgan



ell into his first year as commander of the Florida Supreme Court, Chief Justice Ricky Polston is enjoying the job and his new administrative duties. The December 1986 College of Law graduate credits colleagues with helping prepare him to lead the court.

"Being chief justice means more administrative responsibilities, so there are a lot of day-to-day things that you have to take care of. Prior to becoming chief justice I served as the administrative justice, so in a way that is a stepping stone preparation for becoming chief justice," said Polston. "The other thing that assisted the transition is Chief Justice Canady did an excellent job involving me in certain things so that I was aware of what was going on when I took office. Lisa Goodner, our state courts administrator, does excellent chief justice school. She puts whoever is going into that office through very thorough classes on the responsibilities that the court and the branch have generally and the role the chief plays in connection to that. When Chief Justice Canady went through that process a couple of years ago, he included myself and Justice Labarga in his classes, so this year I went through it again and I also included Justice Labarga in those same classes as well."

Among the most pressing of Chief Justice Polston's many administrative responsibilities is the judicial branch's

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budget. His background in accounting – he was a practicing CPA prior to law school – is especially beneficial in this area.

"Even though the projections now

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are that in this current fiscal year we should have a surplus, on the horizon we have Eurozone problems and the fiscal cliff," said Chief Justice Polston about the world's current economic situation. "Those are very looming storms out there that we all hope go away. As long as those issues don't negatively impact us, we hope our budget will be okay. But that is a concern. Our core focus is getting adequate funding for the branch.

"As a percentage of the total funding for state government, for eight years we went out and said that the judicial branch represented 0.7% of the total state budget. This current fiscal year it is 0.6% of the total state budget."

The court system's technological needs also are important to the chief justice.

"Technology issues in the branch are huge," said Chief Justice Polston. "That involves the current development of a statewide portal for electronic filing. We also have rules for e-service by attorneys. We are moving to a paperless court system in Florida which affects all our appellate and trial courts."

"If you could sum up in a phrase the state of the judicial branch, that phrase would be concerned about the through a computer conversion knows that it is challenging."

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Those technology issues are nothing

new, those have been around for years,

it is just that we are implementing

them now. Anybody who has ever gone

Chief Justice Polston's love for appellate law means that he still enjoys the other primary part of his job – deciding cases. The characteristics that have made him a good judge benefit him as a chief justice.

"He is thoughtful, smart, prepared and persuasive," said First District Court of Appeal Judge L. Clayton Roberts ('91), who served for two years with Chief Justice Polston before his appointment to the Florida Supreme Court. "He examines the issues. He is always willing to talk, he doesn't become entrenched in his position, but he has a position. He is willing to listen and give you his thoughts and he wants to hear your thoughts. He is very respectful, but when he decides, he decides."

Although his to-do list grew substantially when he became head of the state's highest court, Chief Justice Polston still is very engaged with the law school. Teaching is one way he stays connected.

"I love doing it," said the chief justice. "I've had to juggle the times of classes. For example, during the summer I taught at night. It was the first time I've taught at night and what that showed me is I couldn't do that. Because of my extensive family commitments, that was not going to work."

With five adopted sons living under their roof, the chief justice and his wife, Deborah, also have an extremely busy home life. School, athletic practices and ball games have the Polstons shuttling their children around Tallahassee on an almost daily basis. In addition to growing their family through adoption, the Polstons have four grandchildren and another on the way.

"People that see him in the legal realm see him in judge world, I've had the chance to see him in judge world and hanging out as a dad," said Judge Roberts. "He enjoyed being a judge when he was here and from what I see of him now, he enjoys being a justice and chief justice, but he enjoys being a dad even more."

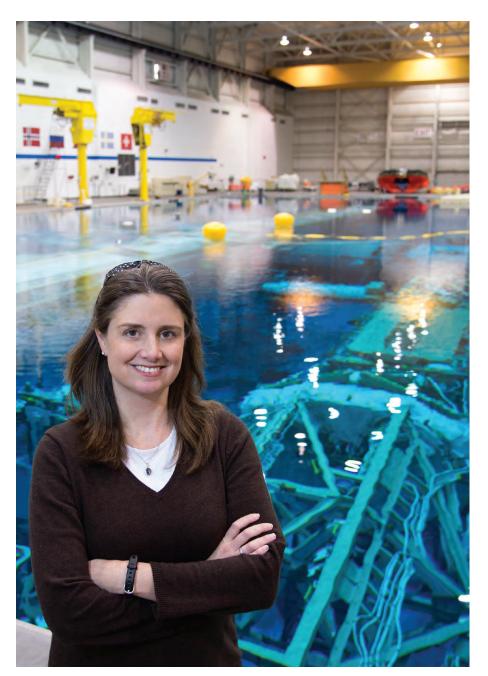
Making the Polstons' lives even more hectic is the fact that Deborah Polston's work as an advocate for human trafficking and adoption issues keep her busy with speaking engagements.

When talking with Chief Justice Polston, you get the sense that he knows life is not going to slow down anytime soon, so he is embracing it. The Florida State University College of Law could not have hoped for a better representative as its first chief justice.

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Amy Voigt Xenofos: Taking Off at NASA

By Christi N. Morgan



my Voigt Xenofos was minutes away from taking one of her last law school exams when she received a call that would shape the rest of her professional career. The caller was one of Xenofos' current bosses at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

"When she called, she said, 'Hi, is this a good time?' and I said, 'Oh yea, I'm just walking into a final, I've got a few minutes," said Xenofos, who was offered a job at NASA the week after she graduated in 2000. "She said that made her think I would be a fit here because if I was completely nonchalant and the pressure of an impending final wasn't getting to me, that was a good indicator that I would be able to handle the job."

Today, Xenofos serves as Assistant Chief Counsel, General Law and External Partnerships at NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. Ninety percent of her time is spent on "generic government lawyer" work – negotiating government contracts, government ethics, litigation and fiscal law – but she also has had some unique experiences that only NASA could have provided.

Xenofos was intimately involved with the 2003 Columbia accident. When the shuttle broke apart upon re-entry, debris was strewn across Texas and Louisiana, so NASA's Houston office was ground zero for the initial response.

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"The day after the accident my boss said, 'You are going to support the recovery team out in the field that is collecting debris," said Xenofos, who packed a suitcase, boxed up some office supplies and drove to western Louisiana to meet the team that was gathering physical evidence. "The first thing that I was responsible for doing was making sure we collected the evidence we needed from the crash site to determine a cause of death and issue death certificates. The families needed those to take care of their affairs and that was really tough. I ended up spending five weeks with the Mishap Investigation Team in the field and I learned a lot."

Xenofos' first assignment at NASA was serving as lead attorney for a land transfer of 66 acres. The sale of NASA's Industrial Plant to the City of Downey (California), where the plant was located, was groundbreaking.

"There was a significant amount of contaminated soil and groundwater in the area from decades of government operations," said Xenofos. "Normally if the government is going to transfer land, we have to clean it up first. But we knew the cleanup was going to take a long time and the city wanted to go ahead and utilize the property and be able to make it usable again. So we worked out a deal where we would sell them the property, with the idea that it wasn't cleaned up yet, but that they were going to take over the cleanup and we would give them a discount on the purchase price for the cost that it was going to take to finish the cleanup. That had never been done in the government before we did it.

"It was great because, who at 25 gets

to be the lead counsel on an enormous land transfer and environmental responsibility transfer that has never been done in the government. It was awesome!"

With the end of the shuttle program and recent changes to NASA's mission, Xenofos currently plays an integral role in how NASA is supporting and advancing commercial human space exploration efforts.

"I'm our lead counsel for external partnerships," said Xenofos. "We've developed this entire practice of nontraditional agreements using NASA's 'other transaction' authority, which we call Space Act Agreements and I'm one of the agency experts on them. We use these in all sorts of areas, but the most popular thing that's been done with them lately is to use Space Act Agreements to provide funding to help commercial companies develop the capability to carry cargo and people into low Earth orbit. These instruments were the core mechanisms for NASA's Commercial Orbital Transportation Services (COTS) project and the Commercial Crew Program (CCP), both of which I was lucky enough to serve as co-lead counsel on. Prior to the last year, the only people that could put cargo and people into orbit were governments. NASA is helping invest in the private sector to be able to develop a new capability for industry to provide back to NASA."

In addition to shaping her professional life, NASA has had a significant impact on Xenofos' personal life. In 2006, the Coral Gables native temporarily left Houston for a detail at NASA's Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Also on temporary assignment in the nation's capital was Xenofos' future husband, George, a mechanical engineer for NASA.

"We both were working in the Exploration Systems Mission Directorate – he was the deputy chief engineer and I was the lead counsel and we were probably the only people in the organization that were in their early 30s," recalled Xenofos. "It didn't take us long to find each other and to become friends and he eventually asked me out."

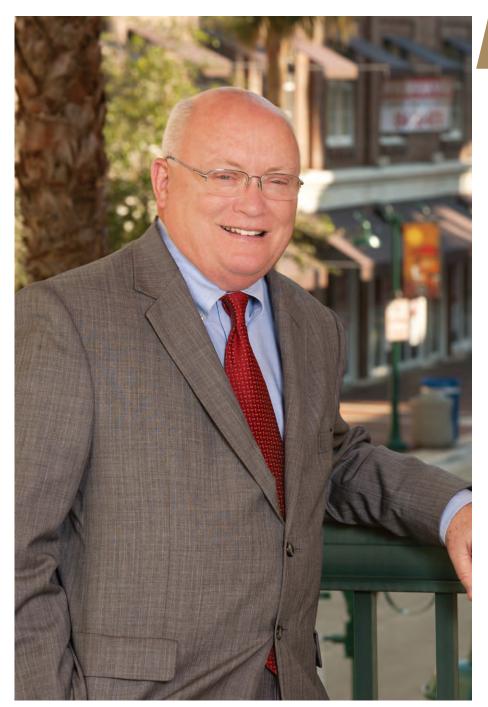
Xenofos and her husband, who she refers to as a rocket scientist because he holds a patent on a rocket engine injector, started dating, got married, bought a house and had a daughter within about 24 months. Their daughter, Sophie, will turn three years old in January.

If the stars align, Sophie will end up like her mother – in a job about which she is passionate.

"Part of the reason I love my job is because I feel like I'm getting to contribute to something bigger," said the self-proclaimed space geek. "Despite all of the drama that NASA has had and despite all of the federal budget cuts, you see how dedicated everybody is here. You see how interested people are in learning new things and exploring and all the different technologies and capabilities that get developed. People here are so excited about what they do – you really feel like you are helping people achieve their dreams. Most lawyers aren't lucky enough to have that."

Joseph W. Lawrence, II: Working for Justice

By Christi N. Morgan



s one of nine siblings, Fort Lauderdale attorney Joseph Lawrence learned to love noise and competition. He also was surrounded by love and friendship.

"It was the best way to grow up," remarked Lawrence, who was the second youngest child. "You can't beat having eight best friends growing up."

His mother, Nancy, taught her children to treat all people fairly – a value that is ever present in Lawrence's mind. Perhaps that is why, like many entering law students, Lawrence decided to become an attorney – to "save the world" and "work for justice."

Lawrence, who had boyhood aspirations of becoming a Catholic priest, spends much of his time helping others through his church and other spiritual groups. One such organization is BOLD Justice – a social action program in Broward County that works with area churches to influence the government to provide needed services such as affordable housing and medical care. Lawrence also has traveled to Haiti and Jamaica to work with our less fortunate Caribbean neighbors.

"I work with St. Thomas University, their School of Theology and Ministry in Miami and there I can put my life's lessons into partnerships," said Lawrence. "I have done so through Haiti, where I work along with a group of people on developing a coffee farming cooperative. What we are trying to do

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is to work with the coffee farmers to help them obtain a living wage for their work. We coordinated with an Italian coffee roaster to agree to purchase in bulk their coffee bean product and then to sell it in Europe. Also, we take a certain quantity that we pre-purchase and sell it in the United States and that way we have increased the ability of the farmers – who now work together – to market their goods. And we provide them assistance through third-party experts in helping them grow their crop and keep their crop safe from insects without the use of pesticides.

"We also work with a group of artisans in a small town in northwest Haiti in helping them market in the U.S. – these are women who are the heads of their family, who have no ability to get employment in their area. Two nuns that live there have taught them how to make beautiful artisan goods. It is a huge way to work with people, using no lawyer skills, but using what the law school taught me as far as integrity and work ethic."

Upon graduation from the College of Law, Lawrence began his legal career doing consumer protection work at the Florida Attorney General's Office in Tallahassee. "Frankly, I was going to save the world, in consumer protection. Then, I went into the administrative law section of the Attorney General's Office, which handled the legal counseling for the professional regulatory boards, thinking I could do more justice in an environment where the public is protected by regulatory agencies and I could also protect the public from regulatory agencies."

After moving to the Florida De-



(L-R) College of Law graduates and Vezina, Lawrence & Piscitelli, P.A. attorneys Christian Cutillo ('11), Lynn Guery ('12), Joe Lawrence ('76), Steve Johnson ('00) and Daniel Young ('92).

partment of Business and Professional Regulation to do similar work, Lawrence entered private practice.

"I still believe I'm doing justice," said the December 1975 graduate, "but now for private companies and individuals who need to make their way through the system."

Lawrence's firm, Vezina, Lawrence & Piscitelli, P.A., handles construction litigation cases.

"Although we do it all, our specialty is in horizontal construction – highways, bridges, site development, underground utilities, earthwork, rock mining, anything in a horizontal fashion. For the most part we represent contractors and engineering firms."

Lawrence's predecessor firm had one office in Tallahassee when it opened more than 25 years ago. The "wonderful, noisy filled environment" of South Florida suits Lawrence well, so it is fitting that he opened a second office in Fort Lauderdale a few years later.

"We were a statewide law firm of approximately six lawyers and were spending a lot of time in the South Florida area and traveling out of Tallahassee," said Lawrence. "We already had a burgeoning client load down here. It was where I was spending most of my time, but living in hotels."

In recent years, much of Lawrence's time is spent mentoring the younger attorneys in his firm – many of whom also are Florida State Law alumni.

"It's much easier to practice law than it is to help someone learn how to practice law," said Lawrence, who is the father of five, two of whom are attorneys. "I enjoy the competitiveness of life, the more difficult, the more I enjoy it. So working with younger attorneys who care is joyful. I don't know that I am good at it, but I know that is where I need to be."

Through Lawrence's mentoring, the next generation of attorneys is learning to treat people fairly and to work for justice, too.

J. Wiley Horton: Helping Inventors Take Flight

By Christi N. Morgan



hen J. Wiley Horton decided to join Angel Flight Southeast, the Tallahassee patent law attorney thought he might perform one flight per quarter on his Cesna Turbo 206. Volunteering for the organization – which arranges free air transportation, via private aircraft, for people in medical and financial need who must travel long distances to access health care – is a way Horton can use his experience as an instrument-rated pilot to help others. Because the medical histories of those in need of Angel Flight services are so moving, and because there are not many volunteer pilots in the area, Horton has transported patients as often as every 2-3 weeks.

"A lot of these are relay flights, so you might have somebody from South Florida that needs to go to Houston and the Angel Flight folks will break that into three legs," explained Horton. "One of the beauties of the system is – many of the patients are from rural areas – people just don't realize how many airfields there are in the United States. The type of

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aircraft that I fly, you only need about a thousand feet of grass to land. We sometimes land at private strips. People bend over backwards for us." Horton has even experienced air-traffic controllers at international airports holding commercial flights for his Angel Flight.

Horton, who practices at Pennington, Moore, Wilkinson, Bell & Dunbar, has flown all over the world. After getting married in June 2011, Horton and his new wife, Eva, flew around Botswana, Mozambique, South Africa and Zambia during their honeymoon. This August, the Hortons welcomed their first child, a daughter named Eliza.

"I don't really notice the work," said Horton about the long nights that are common with an infant. "It's a little different for me because I'm 46 and I didn't think I was going to have any children, so it's hard to see the bad side of it. She is a delight."

Prior to fatherhood and law school, Horton worked as an aerospace design engineer under contracts for the United States government. His technical background has been extremely beneficial in his practice.

"I started drafting patents primarily for individual inventors and small companies," said Horton, who has built the largest patent law practice in north Florida and south Georgia. "It's really just been a word-of-mouth thing. Most of my clients are not in the area – I have clients all over the U.S. and foreign clients. I think the reason the business has grown is, the common complaint of people that want to get patents drafted is they talk to patent attorneys and the attorney doesn't understand what they are talking about. When I get a compliment for something in my business practice, it is almost always that I understood what they were talking about."

Because he loves learning, working with inventors is ideal for Horton. In order to fully understand his clients' products, Horton must research complex concepts. "A lot of my time is spent reading background information – things like textbooks. Wikipedia is, frankly, one of the best sources for technical information."

Evidence of his clients' inventions can often be found scattered around Horton's office – items such as a jet Horton also represents Dr. Tommie Wright – who composed Florida State's fight song – and has drafted patents for a number of significant innovations for the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory.

The holder of several patents, Horton still loves to design. When someone comes to him with a good idea, but not the knowledge or ability to build their invention, Horton often helps design it and refers the client to a company that can bring it to life. He also matches inventors with investors when needed.

Like many passionate designers,

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boat nozzle, cast-concrete platelets and a power circuit board. Horton has been fortunate to help many people turn their initial ideas into thriving businesses. One such example is Applied Fiber – a Havana, Florida-based company that manufactures terminated synthetic fiber tension systems.

"That is now a very successful company run by an individual named Richard Campbell, who is incredibly innovative in the field of high-strength fibers," said Horton about the company he has represented since Campbell came to him with the initial idea. "When I first met him he was 12 or 13 years old; I didn't have a professional involvement with him at that time. He had a business selling, at that point mail-order, parts for radio-controlled cars and trucks." Horton's home includes a machine shop and welding shop.

"I do a lot of antique firearms restoration and I still build a good number of prototypes. Since getting married, I am mostly building furniture – I built a table for Christmas – and I've got a baby carrier I'm working on. It's going to be welded out of aluminum tubing. It's a backpack-based carrier and it should be good from about six months through 3 years."

Horton is not building the carrier with dreams of marketing it to the masses; he is just a dad who wants a better carrier than what is available commercially. Should the product gain popularity, though, Horton is in the perfect position to make it available to parents everywhere.

Tanya L. Bower: Building Businesses and Bettering Broward County

By Christi N. Morgan



anya Bower builds jigsaw puzzles. Not literally, but that is how she describes her job.

"My niche is, I represent the business owner from beginning to end and everything in between," said the Tripp Scott director about her Fort Lauderdale-based practice. Bower discovered her specialty area while she was a law student.

"When I went to FSU, I tried to take every business course I could take and tried to stay as far away from litigation as I could," said Bower. "I had the pleasure of taking an adjunct professor who taught Corporate Tax and the world became very clear and bright and sunny. At his advice, I went for a year at Miami for a Tax degree.

"While I wouldn't tell you I'm a tax attorney, the tax comes into about 85% of everything that I do," said Bower, who earned her LL.M. in Taxation a year after she earned her law degree. "For employers, sometimes we'll do deferred compensation plans to keep key employees around and a lot of that is tax based. As part of representing the business owner, the majority of their wealth sits in their business, so I do estate planning. I really enjoy estate planning for business owners because it has so many different nuances to it."

Bower often develops strong bonds with her clients.

"A lot of times, I am much more of a consultant or advisor than I am a

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true attorney for my clients. I do feel like in many ways I am part of their family and their business," said Bower, whose immediate family includes two dogs – Cinnamon and Tessa. "I have a client who is in his 70s and he's got six living kids and I know all their names, I know almost all of their kids' names, I know where they are going to college, and his kids call me."

In addition to having a thriving law practice, Bower is very involved in community service. The Broward County native is proud of the area in which she grew up and cannot remember a time when she wasn't working to make her community better. When she first started practicing, Bower joined the Seminole Club of Broward County as a way to give back to the university. More recently, her service efforts have evolved around her membership in the Junior League of Broward County, Leadership Broward and the United Way of Broward County.

"If you look at some of the major non-profits in Broward County, they were started by the Junior League and it makes me very proud to be part of that organization," said Bower. Through the league, she became involved with the United Way and a project to create a resource center for youth transitioning out of foster care. "Leadership Broward is an organization my firm has supported for 15 or 20 years. It has a community-gives-back element and they have programs from middle school to retirement age - this year we have focused tremendously on improving our high school program and trying to get the public schools involved. A lot of it is trying to make our community

a better place."

Bower also enjoys her free time in Broward County.

"I love yoga; I try to do it at least three times a week," said Bower. "Being in lovely, sunny South Florida, I started learning how to paddle board with the goal to eventually do stand-up paddle board yoga. And I golf a little bit – I wouldn't tell you I'm a golfer, I hit balls.

"Even though I hardly ever go to the beach, I like the fact that I can drive



(L-R) Cinnamon, Bower and Tessa

20 minutes and drive along one of the most beautiful beaches in the world. I look out my window and I can actually see the ocean from my office. I grew up riding horses and there are pockets of this community that still have horses and you can still ride."

Bower showed horses competitively into her college years. Initially, she paid for lessons by feeding horses and cleaning stalls and eventually owned two horses – Bounce and Spirit.

"When I bought him he was crazy and he tried to kill me; he was a totally misunderstood horse," Bower said about Spirit. "He was not the most attractive horse when you just walked up on him but when you saddled him up, put him onto the bridle and entered the show ring, you couldn't miss him. He was beautiful and he taught me a lot about perseverance and responsibility."

Bower also learned many of life's lessons from her grandmother, Nana. She was a single mother who owned a successful real-estate title office in which Bower worked.

"It was unusual to see someone in the 70s and 80s as a female not be employed by somebody," said Bower. "I learned a lot about dealing with people and dealing with clients. She had some clients who were extremely loyal and I learned a lot about treating clients well from that experience. I have clients who are extremely loyal to me and I am loyal to them and I am the first one they call even if it is not a legal issue sometimes. A lot of that I learned from her from a very early age."

Her mentor at Tripp Scott, Dennis Smith, has re-enforced Bower's commitment to customer service.

"My career in the last 13 years, in a lot of ways follows the path of Dennis Smith," said Bower. "If there is one thing I want to take from what I've watched happen with him is the continuing loyalty of clients. The clients I have today, I want them still to be my clients as I am facing retirement – whether it's them or it's their kids."

Railroad Lawyer Tammy Butler

By Christi N. Morgan



eorgia native Tammy Butler always knew where she wanted to land. Working as an accountant, earning a law degree and practicing business law at Holland & Knight were steps along the path to her ultimate goal of becoming in-house counsel. Although the path did not go exactly as planned, Butler reflects that everything happened as it was intended.

While practicing at Driver, McAfee & Griggs in Jacksonville, she began rethinking her original plan and was considering working the rest of her career at the small, family-friendly firm. But she was presented with an opportunity in 2005 that piqued her curiosity. "A head hunter called me and said that a local Fortune 500 company was looking for an attorney and asked if I would be interested," said Butler, who was practicing corporate law at the time. "I was not looking to make a move, but I was curious about the opportunities an in-house law department had to offer and the contributions that I could provide to the company in such a position. I interviewed for the position at CSX Transportation, was impressed with the company and accepted the position."

Seven years later, Butler is senior counsel of the rail-based freight transportation company and is enjoying being a railroad lawyer. She began her career at CSX providing legal support for the company's Engineering Department, drafting and negotiating

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contracts for construction and railroad crossing projects with governmental agencies and private entities throughout the 23 states in which the company operates. Over the years she has progressed to representing various other groups and departments within the company and working in several areas of law, including technology and government contracting.

"One of the best parts about my work is that I am more than a lawyer," said the 1999 College of Law graduate. "In addition to providing legal advice and support, I am also a business partner - working closely with the groups I support on business strategy. Being an in-house attorney has also afforded me the opportunity to use my accounting background. I recently returned to the law department after working for two years in the company's Internal Audit Department, where I was over the Internal Investigations group. I gained valuable experience and knowledge about other areas of the company that I use regularly in my current legal position."

Though her schedule can get somewhat hectic at times, Butler feels fortunate to have a career that she enjoys at a company she respects. "It is fulfilling to work for a company that shares a lot of my personal values. Rooted in CSX's core value, 'Right Results – Right Way,' is being a positive influence on the community and helping others," said Butler, who was taught at an early age by her mother to pay it forward.

Butler is confident that her mother, who passed away while Butler was in law school, would be proud of her service to the community. She currently serves on the board of the Jacksonville Urban League; chairs the Jacksonville Bar Association's In-house Counsel Committee and is vice-chair of the School Advisory Committee for Darnell Cookman School of Medical Arts. She also volunteers for several nonfriends. She and her husband, Carlo, have an 11-year-old daughter named Tia, who she jokes has a more active social calendar than her mother.

Butler revealed that one of her time management secrets is combining her passions when possible, such as vol-

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profit organizations and is one of CSX's United Way Ambassadors.

Butler's dedication to her work and her company was rewarded in 2011, when she was named as one of *Diversity MBA Magazine's* "Top 100 Under 50 Diverse Emerging Leaders," after being nominated by executives at CSX. The leaders were selected based on their position, scope of responsibility, community service work and education achieved. "I was really honored both to have been nominated and selected – to be recognized as an emerging leader for my work at the company and in the community is an amazing feeling."

When she is not solving problems at work, helping others in the community, or serving on committees and local non-profit boards, Butler loves traveling and spending time with her family and unteering for organizations that her daughter is involved in at church and at school and participating in service opportunities provided through her company. "At times it is a real challenge maintaining the appropriate balance between work, family and community service, but I am blessed to have the flexibility in my schedule to make it work."

Professor Hannah Wiseman Brings Cutting-Edge Energy Law to Florida State

By Andrea L. Wolf



f you walk through the College of Law's campus and ask for Professor Wiseman, the reply you receive might be, "Which one?" Married professors Hannah Wiseman and Sam Wiseman both are Yale law school graduates and joined the Florida State University College of Law faculty in January 2012.

"We met on the library tour, and then we were in the same small group at Yale," said Hannah Wiseman. "We were worried that we'd end up talking about the law all of the time, but in fact we only talk about the law most of the time."

Hannah Wiseman, a gardener in her free time, hasn't started a citrus grove quite yet, although she is "working on it" with her small potted lemon tree. The ability to garden year-round is one of the reasons she loves living in Tallahassee. She also enjoys outdoor activities and the natural wildlife refuges and forests that are so close to the capital city.

The law school's national reputation is ultimately what brought Wiseman to Tallahassee and Florida State.

"I came here because of the strengths of the environmental program, which includes environment, energy, and land use," said Wiseman. "We have a lot of professors who are experts in many areas. It is a lively community of both professors and practitioners. I felt I could thrive by having other people working on the same issues nearby."

The strength of the law school's alumni base was another contributing factor to her decision to move to Tallahassee.

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"I think the dedication of the alumni base sets the school apart from almost any other," said Wiseman. "That was one of the first things I learned about the school, and I've been amazed at how enthusiastic the alums are."

A rising star in the field of energy law, Wiseman focuses her research and

drilled. Broadly speaking, it's a process whereby an oil or gas operator drills a well and then injects a lot of water and a few chemicals down the well, at very high pressure and fractures the items around it."

The process, Wiseman says, is an important one that has enabled oil and

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writing on bringing together three core areas: land use and property, environmental law and energy law. She has special expertise in hydraulic fracturing, also known as fracking.

"People often wonder how I got so interested in natural gas, because I'm in Florida. It's because I started my teaching career in Texas, at the University of Texas, and that was when natural gas was just taking off," said Wiseman. "Drilling and hydraulic fracturing for gas as well as wind energy development were all happening in one state, and it was very interesting to see both the land use and environmental issues that emerged because of these changes. I became obsessed with energy because of where I was geographically when I started my career, and because I realized that most environmental issues are directly connected to energy.

"Hydraulic fracturing is part of a larger oil and gas development process; it's used in about 90 percent of new natural gas laws in this country and in a lot of the oil wells now being gas production from areas that, until the past decade or so, were considered uneconomical. This means domestic oil and gas production has increased dramatically while enhancing national security and benefitting the economy. Environmental risks, however, also have increased.

"We need to figure out how to regulate it well," said Wiseman about hydraulic fracturing. "The primary issue is the concern surrounding potential environmental contamination. A lot of people have focused on the possibility of underground contamination, but I don't think that's the biggest risk. I think we need to worry more about surface effects. Individually, these might seem benign, but when you have thousands of wells combined, they pose some challenges."

Wiseman brings her research and first-hand experiences into the classroom, much to the advantage of her students.

"I give students specific examples from the land use cases I've been involved in," said Wiseman, who worked pro bono for the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association as of counsel for two years in Austin, Texas. "I ask them their opinion about how to best regulate hydraulic fracturing, which is one of the growing areas in energy. I often challenge them to think more broadly about the intersection of the areas that I research in and how they will approach some of the energy laws that haven't developed yet."

Wiseman travelled to Washington, D.C. in March to teach Congressional staff members about the environmental impacts of hydraulic fracturing. A project organized by professors from Duke University's biology department, the session was planned to describe the primary risks of the practice and the regulatory functions taken so far.

If she hadn't entered legal academia, Wiseman would most likely be working for a non-profit organization, she says.

"I initially went to law school hoping to make some difference in the environmental community, and I think a way to do that other than teaching is to practice law," said Wiseman. "I would likely practice on the non-profit side because I tend to focus a lot on controlling environmental impact. I think that's a very rewarding career."

Former Dean and Professor Emeritus Joshua Morse Passes Away

By Christi N. Morgan



n Thursday, September 13, Joshua Morse, III, passed away at his home in Tallahassee. The former law school dean was 89 years old. He served as the College of Law's dean from 1969 to 1980 and as a professor from 1969 to 2003.

A native of Poplarville, Mississippi, Morse received his bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi and his J.D. from Ole Miss. He practiced law for fourteen years before joining the faculty at the University of Mississippi School of Law in 1962. He was appointed dean of the law school at the University of Mississippi in 1964 and he became the second dean at the Florida State University College of Law five years later.

Colleagues, friends and students especially appreciated Morse's keen intelligence, his sense of humor and his sophistication.

"Josh was such a unique and wonderful man," said Eugene E. "Gene" Stearns ('72). "I have so many fond memories of the puzzled expression as he thought carefully about a response to something I said, his wry smile and sideways looks when he tried to make me better than I was, with such subtle prodding it was hardly noticeable."

"He was a true renaissance man with his knowledge and interests," said Emeritus Professor Chuck Ehrhardt. "He was a student of economics and history and he was a font of information about

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everything from southern football to the Roman Empire. And he was always with a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his face. I probably went to lunch with him for 30 years and I always had trouble knowing when he was pulling my leg or when he was serious."

During his eleven years as dean, Morse built upon the initial faculty and obtained funding first for Roberts Hall and then for the library addition.

"We shared Longmire with the Alumni Office and the Religion Department," Ehrhardt said about the law school's previous facilities. "The library was in half the basement of Longmire, so the new buildings were crucial to the development of the law school. And because of his contacts primarily at Yale, where he had gone back to get a graduate degree and was good friends with the faculty, we were able to recruit new faculty of a very high quality. He was an excellent choice to lead the law school."

Also under Morse's leadership, the Florida State University College of Law established the first summer program at Oxford University offered by an American law school.

"I loved Josh Morse and will always remember him with tremendous respect, admiration and fondness, and an equal measure of laughter! I graduated in 1976, and although I have not been in contact with Dean Morse in years, I have often reminisced about him as dean, an effective teacher, reliable friend and fun-loving, overseas bud," said Gail Sosby ('76), who was with Morse in England for the 1974 summer program. "I remember taking his Admiralty class, and playing foosball with him and discussing the subjects "He was a true renaissance man with his knowledge and interests," said Emeritus Professor Chuck Ehrhardt. "He was a student of economics and history and he was a font of information about everything from southern football to the Roman Empire. And he was always with a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his face. I probably went to lunch with him for 30 years and I always had trouble knowing when he was pulling my leg or when he was serious."

of the day, during our daily coffee and tea times in Oxford."

Morse taught in the Oxford program as well as other international programs and remained a member of the teaching faculty at Florida State until his retirement in 2003. He also published numerous articles on international law, maritime law, and oil and gas law.

"Before he got into legal academia, he was a very successful trial lawyer in Mississippi and was president of the Mississippi Trial Lawyers Association," said Ehrhardt. "He represented 33 clients charged with murder, with a result of 32 not guilty verdicts."

Morse's professional contributions outside of the law school were numerous. For fifty years, Morse was active in law reform, serving as a commissioner of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (also known as the Uniform Law Commission). In 1973, he received a direct commission in the Judge Advocate Generals Corp of the United States Navy and retired as a captain in 1986. In the 1980s, he was of counsel to the Fowler White law firm during the representation of clients involved in the collision and destruction of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in Tampa Bay.

Morse is survived by his wife of 66 years, Nell Hartzog Morse, three children and six grandchildren. His son Joshua Stanford Morse graduated from the Florida State University College of Law in 1977. Memorial gifts can be made to the Josh Morse Scholarship at the Florida State University College of Law.

Alumni Give Back in Guatemala

In April, several College of Law alumni traveled to Guatemala for a philanthropic reunion. While there, they built a home for a local woman named Eusebia and her six children. The trip was the brainchild of Kenneth Bell ('82) and Lawton Langford ('82), who wanted to celebrate their 30th law school reunion year in a purposeful way. The group, which included Bell, Langford, James Ervin ('82) and Thomas Klein ('82), chose Panajachel as their destination because of a classmate's work in the hillside city. Class of '82 member Lloyd Monroe's ministry, Porch de Solomon, hosts faith-based and secular short-term mission teams that build homes for indigenous families and provide free medical and dental clinics.

"Lloyd had the courage to give up a successful law practice and follow his heart," said Langford about Monroe's work in Guatemala.

One of the College of Law team's first activities during their "volunteer vacation" was hanging chain nets at a concrete basketball/soccer/volleyball court. In addition, the team delivered balls and bats for use by the children at their new sports venue. When the alumni arrived at the concrete slab, more than 100 children were eagerly waiting to use the court. "The kids were happier than any of us could imagine," recalled Langford.

The 450-square-foot, concrete block home on which the law graduates worked is 30 minutes outside of Panajachel, in a hilly, rural area. Because of the terrain and location of the site, the tasks performed by the alumni during their trip were arduous. Much of the work involved hauling heavy items – buckets of sand and rock, concrete blocks, and large, irregularly shaped stones averaging 30 pounds each – up a steep, 400-plus yard hill to the building site. They also dug three-foot-wide trenches for the home's foundation with pickaxes and shovels; bent, tied and laid rebar; and poured concrete that they had mixed by hand.

Although the home has no electricity or running water, and only consists of three rooms, it is like a mansion compared to the family's previous home. When the alumni were in Guatemala in April, the family was living in a home with a dirt floor and walls made of corn stalks.

"I would describe the trip as perspective changing," said



(L-R) Class of 1982 members James Ervin, Kenneth Bell, Lloyd Monroe, Lawton Langford and Thomas Klein with several members of the family for whom they built a home in Guatemala.

Langford. "It made me realize how fortunate we are to live not only in a country that is free – a democracy – but also a country that has the rule of law, where everything isn't for sale. Where principles do apply and mean something."

In addition to working hard during their mission trip, the alumni also played hard. They shopped in the local village, zip-lined and enjoyed wonderful meals accompanied by live music, often played by Monroe's band. They also formed strong bonds among themselves and with the family, the members of which had worked side-by-side with the team to build the home they would inhabit. On the last working day of the trip, lunchtime included gift giving.

"The gifts included pots and pans, shoes, old tennis balls and tooth brushes," said Langford. "It was a beautiful moment, with silent tears welling up inside of the gringos. We had worked with this family for most of the week and departing left a hole in all our hearts."

Wayne Hogan Named Justice Teaching Volunteer of the Year



Wayne Hogan ('72) received the first Justice Teaching Volunteer of the Year Award at The Florida Bar's annual convention in June for teaching students about their constitutional rights. The Justice Teaching Program aims to pair a legal professional with every elementary, middle

and high school in the state of Florida.

"Justice Teaching is a program of engaged civics," said Hogan, president of Jacksonville's Terrell Hogan law firm. "It puts lawyers and judges in the classroom to help expand the students' knowledge and understanding of civics. My own decision to become a lawyer was born in civics class at St. Augustine High School back in the 1960s when a local lawyer, Frank Upchurch, Jr., shared with us the role lawyers play in the fabric of our society and in our government."

About receiving the Justice Teaching Volunteer of the Year Award, Hogan said, "I appreciate receiving this recognition but to receive an award for doing something you really care about and enjoy, that's an unexpected bonus."

The program aims to benefit students by promoting an understanding of Florida's justice system and the law, by developing critical thinking abilities and problem solving skills and to demonstrate the effective interactions of the courts within the constitutional structure.

"Our students will become our leaders as the years pass and they need to know and have a healthy respect for the rule of law, so helping provide civics education is important. The hope is that more lawyers in more communities will get into the classroom; it's fun, and it matters," said Hogan.

Five Graduates Participate in the Middle District of Florida's Academic Symposium



The United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida celebrated its 50th anniversary this year with an academic symposium to highlight some of the major rulings of the court. The symposium, held on October 26 in Orlando, brought together judges, attorneys and law students from around Florida.

Tara R. Price

The symposium included presentations from five former *Law Review* students who

analyzed cases from a specific time period. The alumni were tasked with writing a case comment and then presenting the contents of their research during the symposium. The papers will be published in the *Florida Historical Quarterly*.

For Tara R. Price, a 2012 College of Law graduate, the experience was momentous.

"It was an incredible experience," said Price, a current federal law clerk for The Honorable Robert L. Hinkle, of Tallahassee. "You're able to look at a case that was pretty significant throughout history and in my case, it was *Robinson v. Jacksonville Shipyards, Inc.* It was the first time in history that any court in the country had held that the presence of pornography in the workplace by itself constituted sexual harassment."

Price believes that her experience researching this particular case reinforces the importance of being aware of trends in the field of law.

"Each one of the cases that were presented was a little snapshot of the importance of trends of the law and changing the law," said Price. "To be able to write something that's going to be published and then give a presentation in front of judges and lawyers and people who you look up to and admire was a really incredible experience."

Ben H. Eisenberg, Alexandra M. Moore, Patrick D. Flemming and Seth J. Welner, all 2012 graduates of Florida State University College of Law, also presented during the symposium.

HOMECOMING 2012

During the last weekend in October, approximately four hundred alumni and friends participated in this year's homecoming activities. The law school hosted a free CLE: Today's Corporate Legal Department Counselors, Gatekeepers and Clients, on Friday, October 26. The program's presenters, all Florida State Law alumni, were Craig Glidden ('83), Robert Kilbride ('83), Sheila McDevitt ('78), and Steve Walker ('87).

The reunion party for all alumni also took place on Friday at the College of Law's Advocacy Center. During the event, awards were presented to graduates and friends of the law school. Pete Dunbar ('72), a shareholder at Pennington, Moore, Wilkinson, Bell & Dunbar, received the Distinguished Alum Award. This award recognizes a law school graduate who is distinguished professionally and who has rendered outstanding service to the community as well as to the College of Law. Loula Fuller ('85) and Dan Myers ('85) were co-recipients of the Alumni Association Service Award. This award recognizes law school graduates who have rendered distinguished service to the College of Law over an extended period of time. Fuller and Myers are the founding partners of the Tallahassee firm Fuller & Myers. The Class of '66 award was presented to Arthur Stern. This award recognizes a non-Florida State University College of Law graduate who has rendered distinguished service to the law school and to the community. Each recipient is inducted into the Class of 1966 to commemorate the year that the College of Law opened its doors. Stern is a Harvard Law graduate and is the founding partner of the Law Office of Arthur L. Stern.

On Saturday, October 27, all alumni and their families were invited to the Law Alumni Tailgate Party on the law school green, which immediately preceded the Florida State University versus Duke University football game.







TOP LEFT: Kareem Spratling ('06), his wife Tammy Briant Spratling, and friends smile during Saturday's Law Alumni Tailgate Party.

TOP RIGHT: CLE presenters included: (L-R) Steve Walker ('87), Sheila McDevitt ('78), Robert Kilbride ('83) and Craig Glidden ('83).

ABOVE: Alumni Award recipients (L-R) Pete Dunbar ('72), Dan Myers ('85), Loula Fuller ('85), and Arthur Stern pose for a photo with Dean Don Weidner after receiving recognition during Friday's alumni reunion party.

LEFT: The Daly family poses for a photo before Friday night's alumni reunion party. (L-R): Erin Daly, Sean Daly ('79), thirdyear Florida State law student Kristen Daly and Jane Daly.

ALUMNI NOTES

1970



TERRY P. COLE, of Gunster's Tallahassee office, has been included on the 2012 *Florida Super Lawyers* list for recognition of his environmental practice. He also was named a

"Leaders in Their Field" by Chambers USA.

THE HONORABLE ELLA JANE P. DAVIS can now be reached at 210 E. College Ave., Ste. 200, Tallahassee, FL 32301.



JEROME M. NOVEY was recognized by *Florida Super Lawyers* in the area of family law. He is the managing partner of Novey Law in Tallahassee. BRIAN D. O'NEILL is of counsel in the Washington, D.C. office of Van Ness Feldman. He can be reached at bdo@vnf.com.



CYNTHIA S. TUNNICLIFF, a shareholder in the Tallahassee office of Pennington, Moore, Wilkinson, Bell & Dunbar, P.A., was included in the 2012 *Florida Super Lawyers* publication for her work in administrative law.

1972

KENNETH L. CONNOR and his son opened two offices of Connor & Connor, LLC in Aiken, SC, and Augusta, GA. He can be reached at 803.226.0543.

PETER M. DUNBAR, a

shareholder in the Tallahassee office of Pennington, Moore, Wilkinson, Bell & Dunbar, P.A., was included in the 2012 *Florida Super Lawyers* publication for

his work in real estate law.

WAYNE HOGAN received the Justice Teaching Volunteer of the Year award from The Florida Bar Law Related Education Committee during the judicial luncheon at the Bar's Annual Convention.

MAYOR JOHN R. MARKS, III was honored as a "Home Town Success" by the Historic Hampton House Community Trust in Liberty City, Florida.

RICHARD G. RUMRELL, of Rumrell Law, has been selected as a fellow of the Litigation Counsel of America.



RICHARD H. SOLLNER was named to the 2013

edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* in the area of real estate law.

1971



ROBERT G. KERRIGAN, of Kerrigan, Estess, Rankin, McLeod & Thompson, LLP, was named one of *Florida Trend*'s Florida Legal Elite 2012 attorneys.



THE HONORABLE TIMOTHY R. COLLINS ('82) (pictured left), JOHN S. FAGAN ('81), the Clay County Bar Association president (pictured fifth from the left), THE HONORABLE RICHARD R. TOWNSEND ('72) (pictured third from the right) and STEVEN B. WHITTINGTON ('95), the Clay County Bar Association vice president (pictured right), were honored for their service by the Clay County Bar Association during its first annual judicial appreciation luncheon.

Class Action

EUGENE E. STEARNS, chairman of Stearns Weaver Miller Weissler Alhadeff & Sitterson, P.A., was featured in an article published by the *American Lawyer* titled, "Litigator of the Week: Eugene Stearns of Stearns Weaver Miller Weissler Alhadeff & Sitterson."



THE HONORABLE STEVEN WALLACE, a

retired Orange County (FL) judge, and a Justice Court Judge in Utah's 6th District, published an article entitled, "Ten Ways to Reduce Judicial

Stress." The article was published in the May/ June 2012 issue of the *Utah Bar Journal* and in *Aequitas*, a publication of the Utah Justice Court Judges Association.

1973



THE HONORABLE EMERSON R. THOMPSON, JR., of the Fifth District Court of Appeal, took office July 1 as first vice president of The Florida Bar Foundation.

1974



STANN W. GIVENS,

founding partner of the Givens Law Group, was selected for inclusion in the 2012 edition of *Super Lawyers* in the family law specialty. He also was selected for

inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* 2012 in the field of marital and family law.

1975

BRUCE B. BLACKWELL'S firm, King, Blackwell, Zehnder & Wermuth, P.A., was named one of the top small litigation firms in Florida by *Super Lawyers 2012 Business Edition*.

DANIEL H. THOMPSON, a shareholder of Berger Singerman, has been ranked among the top attorneys in *Chambers USA's* 2012 list of America's Leading Business Lawyers. He was recognized in the environmental law category.

1976

LONNIE N. GROOT, of the Lake Mary firm Stenstrom, McIntosh, Colbert & Whigham, P.A., served as a judge for the second day of the state finals of the Florida high school mock trial competition, which was held at the Orange County courthouse in Orlando. He was also selected by the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County to serve as special magistrate for code enforcement matters.

THE HONORABLE LEWIS M. KILLIAN, JR.

has retired. He served more than 25 years as a United States bankruptcy judge for the Northern District of Florida.

1977

THE HONORABLE JOSE R. RODRIGUEZ was the featured speaker at Barry University's Dwayne O. Andreas School of Law 2012 commencement ceremony in May. His

daughter was among the graduates.

MARY F. SMALLWOOD, of GrayRobinson, P.A.'s Tallahassee office, was recognized by *Chambers USA* 2012 in their environment category. She also was included in the 2012 *Florida Super Lawyers* list for her work in environmental law.

JEFFREY B. TRAMMELL was elected rector and chairman of the College of William & Mary, where he received his undergraduate degree. He also wrote an opinion article that originally appeared in *Trustee* magazine and was then published by *The Washington Post* and the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

1978



PAUL H. AMUNDSEN is now of counsel in the Tallahassee office of Lewis, Longman & Walker, P.A. He can be reached at 850.222.5702 or pamundsen@llw-law.com. HOWARD L. DIMMIG, II was featured in an article by the *Lakeland Ledger* titled, "Lawyer Looking Forward to Taking the Helm." He will become the newest public defender for the 10th Judicial Circuit in January 2013, after serving as the circuit's administrative director for nine years.



C. HOWARD HUNTER, III

has been included in the 2012 Florida Super Lawyers and the 2012 Super Lawyers Business Edition. He also has been elected to The Federation of Defense and

Corporate Counsel and as president of the Florida Chapters of the American Board of Trial Advocates. He is a shareholder of Hill Ward Henderson, practicing in their Tampa office.

BYRD F. MARSHALL, JR., of GrayRobinson, P.A.'s Orlando office, was included in the *Florida Super Lawyers* list for 2012 for his work in banking.

ANTHONY LA RUSSA, JR.

managed the National League to victory in the Major League Baseball All-Star game.



THE HONORABLE KAREN

SPECIE is now a U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the Northern District of Florida. She can be reached at Karen_ specie@flmb.uscourts. gov.

1979

JAMES L. BACCHUS, a shareholder of Greenberg Traurig who practices in their Orlando and Washington, D.C. offices, has been appointed chairman of the newly created Global Agenda Council on Governance for Sustainability by the World Economic Forum.

MELANIE ANN HINES, a partner of Berger Singerman who practices in their Tallahassee office, has been named a "Leader in Law" by the Florida Association of Women Lawyers.



TERRY E. LEWIS, of Lewis, Longman & Walker, P.A., was included in the 2012 *Florida Super Lawyers* list in the area of environmental law.



ANNE LONGMAN, of Lewis, Longman & Walker, P.A., was included in the 2012 *Florida Super Lawyers* list in the area of environmental law.

BONNIE S. SATTERFIELD, of Bonnie S. Satterfield, P.A., has been recognized by Worldwide Who's Who for demonstrating dedication, leadership and excellence in law.

1980

CHARLOTTE H. DANCIU, of Charlotte H. Danciu, P.A. in Delray Beach, has been appointed to the Florida Commission on the Status of Women.

NICK JOVANOVICH, a partner with Berger Singerman, taught corporate tax at the University of Miami's graduate program in estate planning as an adjunct professor during the fall 2012 semester.



BRUCE D. LAMB, of Gunster's Tampa office, has been included in the 2012 *Florida Super Lawyers* list for recognition of his health care practice. He also was named a "Leaders in

Their Field" by Chambers USA.

STEFAN V. STEIN, of GrayRobinson, P.A.'s Tampa office, was recognized as one of *Florida Trend*'s 2012 Legal Elite for his practice in intellectual property rights. He was included in the *Florida Super Lawyers* list for 2012 for his work in intellectual property litigation.



DAVID A. YON, a shareholder of Radey Thomas Yon & Clark, was listed for his work in insurance regulation in the 2012 edition of *Chambers USA*. Radey Thomas Yon & Clark also

was designated as one of Florida's best companies to work for by *Florida Trend*.

1981



STEPHEN G.

CHARPENTIER received the Most Outstanding Bar President Award from the Florida Council of Bar Association Presidents for his service as president of the Brevard

County Bar Association in 2005-2006.



WAYNE L. HELSBY, a partner with Allen, Norton & Blue, P.A., was appointed chair of the Trial Lawyers Section of The Florida Bar for 2012-2013.

DEBORAH K. KEARNEY is an ethics and compliance officer for Citizens Property Insurance Corporation. She can be reached at 850.513.3840 or deborah.kearney@ citizensfla.com.

1982



KAREN L. ASHER-COHEN, a shareholder with Radey Thomas Yon & Clark, has been named to *Florida Trend*'s 2012 Legal Elite in the area of government and administrative law. Radey Thomas Yon &

Clark also was designated as one of Florida's best companies to work for by *Florida Trend*.

JOHN W. LITTLE, III, of

Gunster's West Palm Beach office, has been included on the 2012 *Florida Super Lawyers* list for recognition of his eminent domain practice. He also authored the

Florida Chapter of the American Bar Association's "The Law of Eminent Domain" publication.

1983

MARK P. BARNEBEY has joined Blalock Walters, P.A. as a principal. He can be reached at 802 11th St. W, Bradenton, FL 34205, 941.748.0100 or mbarnebey@blalockwalters. com.

ROBERT L. KILBRIDE is a partner with Fox, Wackeen, Dungey, Beard, Bush, Goldman, Kilbride & McCluskey, LLP. He also is board certified in labor and employment law and serves as a Florida Supreme Court certified circuit court mediator. He can be reached at 772.287.4444, ext. 232 or rkilbride@ foxwackeen.com.

CARI LYNN ROTH was appointed chair of the Florida Environmental Regulation Commission. She practices at Bryant Miller Olive in Tallahassee.

1984

PETER D. DORAGH was named district governor nominee for the Rotary Club's District 6960, which places him in line to become district governor for the 2014-2015 Rotary year.

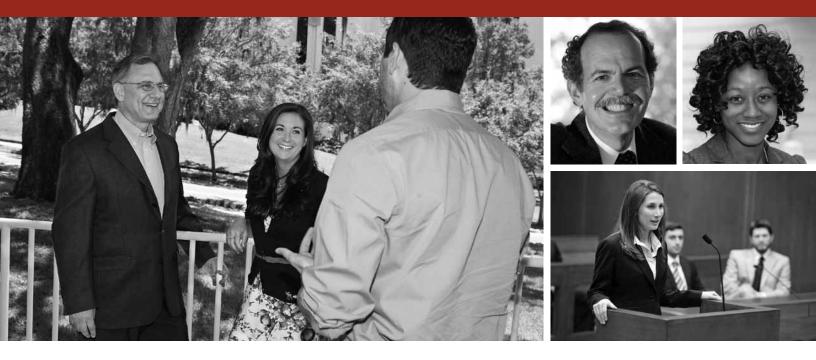


RUSSELL P. SCHROPP,

chair of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, P.A.'s land use, zoning and environmental law division, was named to *Florida Trend Magazine's* ninth annual Legal Elite.

NICOLAS J. WATKINS, of GrayRobinson, P.A.'s Miami office, was included in the *Florida Super Lawyers* list for 2012 for his work in immigration.

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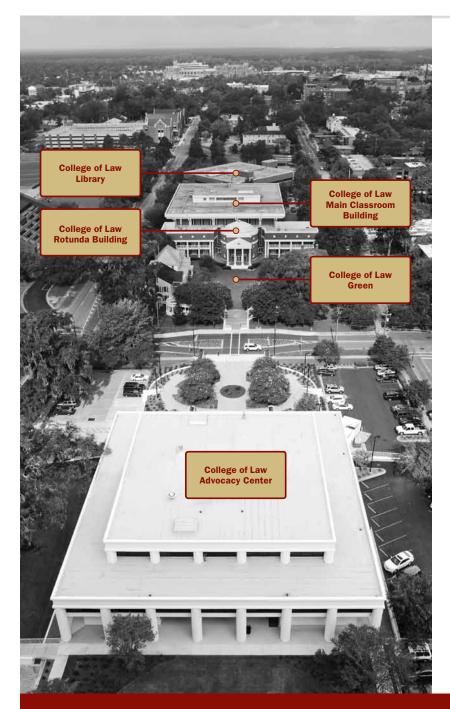


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Gifts to Florida State University College of Law provide critical support for students, faculty and academic programs. This Annual Report gratefully acknowledges all gifts received between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012. Gifts received between July 1, 2012 and June 30, 2013 will be recognized in the fall 2013 issue of Florida State Law.

We hope that our progress over the years has shown that we are putting your contributed dollars to good use. Thank you so much!

We strive to produce a complete and accurate report. Please call any errors or omissions to the attention of:

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Dean's Annual Fundraising Report



DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS:

This was a year of great success for the law school. The reputation of our outstanding students, faculty and alumni continues to blossom.

Private fundraising made a critical difference at the law school, helping us to attract and to retain the best students and faculty. Our Annual Fund has been an unprecedented success, and our new major gifts are already making a difference.

ANNUAL GIVING FROM STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

This past year, 88.64% of our students contributed to our Annual Fund. Our student enthusiasm and generosity bodes well for the future. They are blazing the trail for us all!

An all-time high of 28.18% of our alumni made cash gifts to the law school! Based on current American Bar Association data, this level of participation should keep us within the nation's top 10 law schools in terms of alumni giving rate. This level of alumni support sends a powerful signal about the enthusiasm our alumni have for the school.

MAJOR GIFTS

This past year, we received Major Gifts totaling \$916,672 in cash and \$600,000 in additional pledges, for a grand total of \$1,516,672. The "Cash Gifts By Level" portion of this report includes only cash payments made during the fiscal year, even if they were but a portion of a larger gift. Under the heading of "Recent Larger Gifts," we outline the larger gift commitments that we received in the 2011-2012 fiscal year.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who has contributed to our many successes. We shall continue to do our best to pay great dividends on the dollars you have invested in our school.

Sincerely,

Don Weidner, Dean

Endowed Gift Opportunities

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

Our single greatest need from private giving is endowed scholarships. Our tuition has steadily increased and is likely to continue to do so. To continue to serve our mission of providing access to all, including those from families of modest means, we will need significantly more scholarships. Scholarships are awarded according to the intent of the donor and can be based on merit, need or other factors.

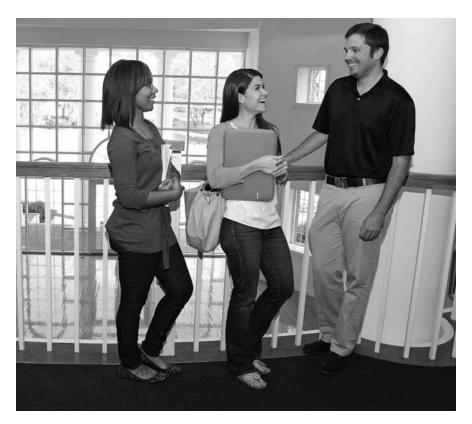
The minimum gift needed to endow a scholarship at Florida State University College of Law is \$25,000.

ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIPS AND CHAIRS

A 2012 update of *Leiter's Law School Rankings* rated our faculty 33rd best in the country in terms of per capita scholarly impact. We would not have this extraordinary faculty without private giving. Professorships and chairs give us the merit money we need to attract and to retain this top faculty. As they get better and better, we need to do more and more.

Endowed professorships and chairs provide salary supplements based on merit. Faculty members are appointed for five-year terms, with renewal contingent on continued scholarly productivity. The appointee bears the name of the donor or the donor's designee.

The minimum gift needed to endow a professorship at Florida State University College of Law is \$200,000. The minimum gift needed to endow a chair at Florida State Law is \$1,000,000.



ENDOWMENTS FOR EXCELLENCE

Endowments for Excellence leave it to the discretion of the school how to spend income earned on endowment.

The minimum gift needed to create an Endowment for Excellence is \$25,000.

DONOR RECOGNITION

We are delighted to recognize scholarships, professorships and other targeted gifts by naming them in honor of the donor or the donor's designee. In addition, we are pleased to acknowledge inter vivos gifts of \$200,000 or more with an oil portrait of the donor or the donor's designee that will be displayed in a prominent place at the law school. The new Advocacy Center gives us a series of supplemental donor recognition possibilities for gifts ranging from \$25,000 to \$5 million.

For more information, please contact either Dean Don Weidner at 850.644.3071 or dweidner@law.fsu. edu or Mark Pankey, Associate Dean for Development, at 850.644.5160 or mpankey@law.fsu.edu.

Recent Larger Gifts

We would like to specially thank those of you who made a larger gift commitment between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012. These gifts make it possible to continue the dynamic advance of the academic programs and reputation of the law school.

\$100,000 OR MORE

F. Philip Blank ('75) and his wife Rita have pledged \$250,000 over time, 80% of which will be used to support the Alumni Centennial Chair (also known as the Dean's Chair) and 20% of which shall be expended annually to fund the Blank-Miller Scholarship. The Blank-Miller Scholarship supports students at our school who have financial need. In recognition of this latest commitment, the law school is delighted to name the Main Conference Room in the Advocacy Center the Phil and Rita Blank Conference Room. This is but the latest in a series of gifts by Phil and Rita to the law school. They have regularly donated scholarships to support our students in financial need. In addition, in 2002, Phil and Rita funded additional scholarships for our students who are direct descendants of Holocaust survivors. Phil also made an earlier gift of \$50,000 to the Alumni Centennial Chair.

An anonymous donor has made a cash gift of **\$200,000** to create the **Glass Professorship in the Public Interest Law Center**. The income from this endowment shall be used to recruit or retain an exceptional clinical professor for the Public Interest Law Center. This generous gift is yet another testament to the wonderful and important work of our clinical faculty.

The Middle Road Foundation has made a pledge of \$150,000 over five years to create the Middle Road Foundation Endowment for Excellence and a cash gift of \$25,000 to create the FSU Law School Awards Fund. The income from the Middle Road Foundation Endowment for Excellence shall be used at the discretion of the law school for purposes such as financial aid for students, faculty incentives and funding for student organizations. The natural persons motivating the Middle Road Foundation are quite firm about remaining anonymous. Three conference rooms in the new Advocacy Center will be named for three of our faculty - Curtis Bridgeman, Larry Krieger and Wayne Logan. The FSU Law School Awards Fund shall be used to fund the Open Door Teaching Award - that will be given to the faculty member who goes above and beyond in the academic mentoring of students as determined by votes cast by the law school student body, and the Wayne Logan Love of the Law Award - that shall be given to the student who demonstrates a passion and understanding for a particular legal subject. Once again, the wonderful efforts of our faculty drive the law school's philanthropic success.

Tallahassee civil rights attorneys Tommy Warren ('74) and Kathy Villacorta ('77) have made a cash gift of **\$100,000** to supplement and expand the existing Calvin Patterson Civil Rights Endowed Scholarship, which the couple established in 2004 with a \$100,000 gift. In recognition of the additional gift, the Admissions Office in the law school's new Advocacy Center will be named the Calvin Patterson Admissions Office. The Calvin Patterson Civil Rights Endowed Scholarship pays tribute to the university's first African-American football player, with whom Warren became close friends while playing football and rooming together at Florida State. The scholarship will be used to provide internships and scholarships to College of Law students who have demonstrated a significant interest in and commitment to protecting and furthering the civil rights of women, African-Americans, and the LGBT community, in areas such as employment, health, voting, education and housing.

\$25,000 TO \$99,999

Orlando attorney W. Riley Allen ('81) has made a pledge of \$50,000 over time to create the Riley and Mary Allen Scholarship. The scholarship will be given each year to a law student who has financial need. Riley's firm, the Riley Allen Law Firm, specializes in personal injury and accident law.

David Ramba ('95) has made a pledge of \$50,000 over time to create the David E. Ramba Endowment for Excellence. The income distributed from the endowment shall be used, at the discretion of the law school, for purposes such as student scholarships, faculty incentives, general discretionary dollars and funding for co-curricular activities such as Law Review, Mock Trial and Moot Court. In recognition of David's commitment, the law school will name the Registrar's Office in the Advocacy Center the David E. Ramba Registrar's Office. David is the founder of Ramba Consulting Group, Inc. in Tallahassee where he partners with governmental and commercial clients to deliver solutions in the areas of local government, utilities, taxation, franchise issues and other general government matters.

Jim Corrigan ('73) from Pensacola has pledged \$25,000 over time to support the Alumni Centennial Chair (also known as the Dean's Chair). In recognition of Jim's latest commitment, the law school will name a faculty office in the Advocacy Center the Jim and Anne Corrigan Faculty Office. In 2005, Jim also created the Jim and Anne Corrigan Endowment for Excellence for Moot Court. The law firm of James M. Corrigan, P.A. represents only persons who have been injured or those who have lost loved ones due to personal injury, medical malpractice, nursing home negligence or through defective products.

Tallahassee attorney **Steve Ecenia** ('80) has made a pledge of **\$25,000** over time to create the **Steve and Susan Ecenia Endowed Scholarship**. The income distributed from the scholarship shall be used to award at least one scholarship each year to a law student who is in financial need. In recognition of Steve's commitment, the law school will name a faculty office in the Advocacy Center the **Steve and Susan Ecenia Faculty Office**. Steve is a shareholder in Rutledge, Ecenia & Purnell, P.A. and focuses his practice on healthcare, regulatory law, and mergers and acquisitions.

Daniel O'Shea ('89) has made a cash gift of \$25,000 to create the O'Shea Family Endowment for Excellence. The income from this endowment shall be used at the discretion of the law school for purposes such as financial aid for students, faculty incentives and funding for student organizations. In recognition of Danny's gift, the law school will name a faculty office in the Advocacy Center the O'Shea Family Faculty Office. Danny is a partner in the Davie, Florida firm of Reyes, O'Shea & Coloca, P.A. and practices personal injury law.

Stephen Preisser ('80) of Pensacola has pledged **\$25,000** over time to create the Edwin W. Walborsky Endowment for **Excellence**. The income distributed from the endowment shall be used, at the discretion of the law school, for purposes such as student scholarships, faculty incentives, general discretionary dollars and funding for co-curricular activities such as Law Review, Mock Trial and Moot Court. In recognition of Steve's commitment, the law school will name a faculty office in the Advocacy Center the Edwin W. Walborsky Faculty Office. Steve is retired from the U. S. Attorney's Office.

Ed Walborsky ('79), who originated the idea to create the Alumni Centennial Chair (also known as the Dean's Chair) in 2005, has made a cash gift of \$25,000 in support of this effort. This recent gift of Ed's brings his total gift to the Chair to \$125,000. In recognition of Ed's gift, the law school will name a faculty office in the Advocacy Center the Stephen Pierce Preisser Faculty Office. He has also endowed a professorship in honor of his father. Ed practices personal injury out of Panama City and is a partner in the firm of Kinsey, Troxel, Walborsky & Bradley.

Vicki Weber ('78) and David Powell ('87) have made a cash gift of **\$25,000** to support the Alumni Centennial Chair (also known as the Dean's Chair). In recognition of their latest commitment, the law school will name the Journal of Land Use and Environmental Law office in the Advocacy Center in memory of Wade L. Hopping. In 2006, Vicki and David created the Bob & Betty Weber and Helen Powell Endowed Oxford Studies Scholarship. Vicki and David are both shareholders in the Tallahassee law firm of Hopping Green & Sams. Vicki represents national and multi-national businesses with Florida

tax planning and controversies. David represents private- and public-sector clients before local and state agencies, courts and elected bodies on land use and zoning, development entitlements, growth management and local government matters.

Bruce ('93) and Wendy ('93) Wiener have pledged \$25,000 over time to create the Bruce and Wendy Wiener Endowed Scholarship. The income distributed from the scholarship shall be used to award at least one scholarship each year to a law student who has demonstrated a commitment to practicing business and transactional law, with a preference in real estate. In recognition of Bruce and Wendy's commitment, the law school will name a faculty office in the Advocacy Center the Bruce and Wendy Wiener Faculty Office. Bruce and Wendy are both shareholders in the Tallahassee firm of Gardner, Bist, Wiener, Wadsworth, Bowden, Bush, Dee, LaVia & Wright, P.A. Bruce's practice focuses on transactional real estate law, and Wendy practices regulatory deathcare industry law.

Summary of Named Funds (as of June 30, 2012)

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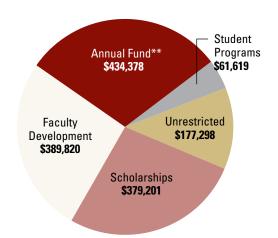
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Memorial Endowed Fund

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Financials

CHART 1 2011-2012 Total Cash Received \$1,442,316*



 There were no state matching dollars this fiscal year.
All cash gifts of \$10,000 or less made by alumni and friends that are not earmarked for endowment or part of a larger pledge other than a Book Award. See CHART 2.

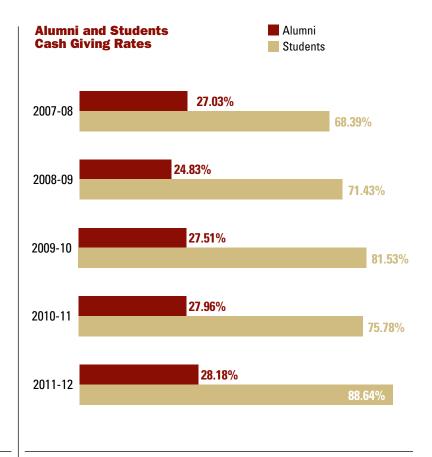


CHART 2 2011-2012 Total Annual Fund Giving \$434,378* Scholarships \$58,196 Library, Law Review and Journals \$17,394 Student Organizations \$19,185

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Total Alumni Cash Gifts to the Annual Fund*



*Includes Book Awards

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JOSHUA A. WHITMAN

chaired the continuing legal educational programs for the International Meeting of the American Board of Trial Advocates, which included a panel

discussion of Italian advocates regarding the criminal and civil aspects of the Amanda Knox trial and appeal.

1985



JAMES W. MIDDLETON, of Smith, Gambrell & Russell, LLP, was inducted into the Litigation Counsel of America as a fellow.

1986

WILLIAM R. CLARK, JR. has retired after working for 22 years in the Federal Public Defender's Office as an assistant public defender.



Court certified in circuit civil mediation.

MANUEL FARACH, who is of counsel at Richman Greer, P.A., has been named chairman of the Palm Beach County Commission on Ethics.

HARRY T. HACKNEY is now board certified in the area of civil trial law. He also is Florida Supreme





been appointed by the Supreme Court of Florida to serve a five-year term on the Florida Board of Bar Examiners beginning November 1, 2012.



FRANCISCO J. SANCHEZ. JR. ('86), the United States Under Secretary of Commerce for International Trade, spoke at the ribboncutting ceremony at the opening of the U.S.

pavilion at the Farnborough International Airshow. The airshow is a seven-day international trade fair held at the Farnborough Airport in Hampshire, England. Law Dean Don Weidner was in the audience.

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1987

STEVEN M. MALONO is corporate counsel for the Florida Healthy Kids Corporation. He can be reached at 601 E. Jefferson St., 2nd Fl., Tallahassee, FL 32301, 850.224.5437 or malonos@healthykids.org.



THOMAS M.

RAMSBERGER achieved the "AV Preeminent Peer Review Rating" from *Martindale-Hubbell*. He also was selected as one of "Florida's Legal Elite" for 2012 by *Florida Trend*

and is a 2012 Community Law Program – Lapel Pin Recipient for rendering pro bono legal services.



LANSING C. SCRIVEN, a partner in the firm

Quarles & Brady LLP, was named by *Florida Super Lawyers* as among the top five percent of attorneys in Florida for 2012. He also was

named to *DiversityMBA Magazine's* 2012 Top 100 Under 50 Diverse Executive Leaders list.

1988

JASON B. BURNETT, of GrayRobinson, P.A.'s Jacksonville office, was included in the *Florida Super Lawyers* list for 2012 for his work in bankruptcy and creditor/debtor rights.

JOSEPH C. COATES, III has been appointed to the Commissioner's Advisory Council for the Florida Office of Financial Regulation. He is a Greenberg Traurig shareholder and practices out of their West Palm Beach office.

PAMELA M. RAUCH, vice president of development and external affairs at Florida Power & Light, was highlighted in a *Palm Beach Post* article, "Athena Awards finalist: Pamela M. Rauch."

1989

MIGUEL M. DE LA O was elected as a Miami-Dade County Circuit Court judge in April 2012. He will take the bench in January 2013.



STEPHEN R. SENN was appointed by The Florida Bar to serve a three-year term on the board of The Florida Bar Foundation.

1990

TRACY A. MARSHALL, of GrayRobinson, P.A.'s Orlando office, was included in the *Florida Super Lawyers* list for 2012 for her work in eminent domain.

1991



RAMON DE LA CABADA was sworn in as a member of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Board of Directors at their annual board and membership meeting. He

also has been listed as one of the top criminal defense attorneys by *Florida Trend* for the fourth year in a row.

1992



DONNA E. BLANTON, a

shareholder at Radey Thomas Yon & Clark, has been named to *Florida Trend's* 2012 Legal Elite in the area of government and administrative law and *Florida Super*

Lawyers for 2012. Radey Thomas Yon & Clark also was designated as one of Florida's best companies to work for by *Florida Trend*.

ENRIQUE G. ESTEVEZ has retired. He and his wife, Barbara, are now focusing their time on traveling.

KATHERINE E. GIDDINGS



was ranked by Benchmark Litigation one of the Top 250 Women in Litigation in the United States and one of seven finalists for Woman Litigator of the Year for

the Southern region. She also was ranked one of the Top 100 Lawyers by *Super Lawyers* for 2011 and has been ranked as one of the Top 50 Women Lawyers in Florida by *Florida Super Lawyers* every year since 2006. She has consistently been ranked one of Florida's top appellate attorneys by *The Best Lawyers in America* (2008-2013) and *Chambers USA* (2010-2012) and has been ranked as one of *Florida Trend*'s Legal Elite every year since 2005. She is a shareholder with Akerman Senterfitt and is a board certified appellate attorney, specializing in complex civil and administrative appeals.

CHARLES M. HARRIS, JR.



MARIANNE R. HOWANITZ

received a "Leaders in the Law" award by the Florida Association for Women Lawyers. She practices at Marianne Howanitz, P.A. in Ocala.





FRED E. KARLINSKY was

named to the Insurance Regulatory Examiners Society Foundation Board of Directors. He also served as a moderator for a panel discussion on insurance-

related issues as applicable to social media during the 11th annual Insurance Advertising Compliance Association Conference in Seattle in March 2012. He is a shareholder at Colodny, Fass, Talenfeld, Karlinsky, Abate & Webb.

AVERY D. MCKNIGHT was named one of *Florida Trend's* "Legal Elite" for the fifth consecutive year.

BARBARA D. RAY joined North Highland as vice president and local office leader in Tallahassee. She also will serve as a member of North Highland's public sector global expertise network leadership team.

SALESIA V. SMITH-GORDON was sworn in as president of the F. Malcolm Cunningham Bar Association. She practices at Salesia Smith-Gordon in West Palm Beach.

ZAHRA S. UMANSKY served as a panelist on a seminar presented by the Orange County Bar Association analyzing Florida's "Stand Your Ground" law.

MIRIAM S. WILKINSON, of Mathis & Murphy in Tallahassee, joined the editorial board of the *Gaming Law Review and Economics*, the official legal publication of International Masters of Gaming Law.

1993



ALEXANDER CABALLERO, a partner with Mason

a partner with Mason Black & Caballero P.A., was appointed to the Thirteenth Circuit Judicial Nominating Commission by Florida Governor Rick Scott.

MICHAEL W. LEROY was profiled by the *Small Business Newswire* in their article, "Michael W. LeRoy – A Driven and Dedicated Student."

BRIAN A. NEWMAN spoke about litigation preparation at the Florida Hospital Association's 2012 Workforce Conference. DERRICK S. PENNEY practices at Penney Law Firm Ltd. He can be reached at 702.400.0000, ext. 100 or derrick@ halfpricelawyers.com.

1994



KIMBERLY ANN DRIGGERS co-chaired the Florida Justice Association's (FJA) Auto Negligence Seminar. She also was elected to the FJA Board of Directors in addition to receiving their

"Shoe Leather Award." She also was named by *Florida Trend* one of 2012's Legal Elite. She is a partner at Brooks, LeBoeuf, Bennett, Foster & Gwartney, P.A.

MARY ELLEN CLARK, who is assistant attorney

general in Tallahassee, has been named a "Leader in the Law" by the Florida Association for Women Lawyers.

E. JANYCE DAWKINS has been named director of the University of Georgia's equal opportunity office. She had been serving as interim director since July 2011.

MATTHEW K. FOSTER, a partner and shareholder at Brooks, LeBoeuf, Bennett, Foster & Gwartney, P.A., is an adjunct professor teaching Trial Practice at the Florida State University College of Law during the fall 2012 semester.



shareholder of Radey Thomas Yon & Clark, P.A., has been listed for his work in insurance regulation in the 2012

edition of Chambers

TRAVIS L. MILLER, a

USA. Radey Thomas Yon & Clark also was designated as one of Florida's best companies to work for by *Florida Trend*.

THE HONORABLE SUZANNE H. VAN WYK is

an administrative law judge with the Florida Division of Administrative Hearings. She also is certified as a specialist in city, county and local government law by The Florida Bar. She can be reached at 1230 Apalachee Pkwy., Tallahassee, FL 32399-3060 or 850.488.9675.

1995

JOHN W. BENCIVENGA, vice president and general counsel at PMSI, Inc. in St. Petersburg, and LINDA BOND EDWARDS coauthored an article, "Beyond Harassment – Taming the Workplace Bully," that was published by ACC Docket.



received The Florida Bar's Henry Latimer Diversity Award at their annual convention. He also has been appointed by The Florida Bar to serve a three-year term

BENJAMIN L. CRUMP

on the board of The Florida Bar Foundation. He also received the Equal Justice Award at the National Bar Association's annual convention.

LINDA BOND EDWARDS, of Rumberger, Kirk & Caldwell, has been named to the 2012 class of "Leaders in the Law" by the Florida Association of Women Lawyers. She also co-authored with JOHN W. BENCIVENGA an article, "Beyond Harassment – Taming the Workplace Bully," that was published by ACC Docket.



DARYL D. PARKS was honored by The Florida Bar at their annual convention and received the Henry Latimer Diversity Award. He also completed his term as president of the National

Bar Association in July.

LEENETTE W. MCMILLAN was the commencement speaker at North Florida Community College's spring 2012 ceremony.



THE HONORABLE STEPHANIE W. RAY, of the First District Court of Appeal, received The Florida Bar Young Lawyers Division's Outstanding Jurist Award.

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THE HONORABLE JESSICA E. VARN is an administrative law judge with the Florida Department of Administrative Hearings.

1996

THE HONORABLE EDWIN B. BROWNING,

formerly of the First District Court of Appeal, received the 2012 Tradition of Excellence Award.



RONALD A. CHRISTALDI,

of Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP, was named one of the Top 100 Lawyers by *Florida Super Lawyers*. He and his team also were victorious in a two-week

federal court trial for client ALPS South, LLC.

DANA L. CROSBY COLLIER was elected secretary/treasurer of the City Council and Local Government Section of The Florida Bar. She is an assistant county attorney for Orange County and can be reached at 407.836.7320 or dana.crosby@ocfl.net.

JEREMY N. JUNGREIS joined Rutan & Tucker, LLP's Coasta Mesa, California office as senior counsel.

MALINDA R. LUGO, of Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP, presented at the Hillsborough County Bar Association Health Law Section's CLE program. She discussed "Electronic Health Records: Contracting, Compliance and Liability Hazards."



JASON A. MCGRATH,

managing partner of McGrath & Spielberger, PLLC, is vice-chair of the Mecklenburg County Bar Association's solo and small firm section for 2012-2013. He can be

reached at 6516 Morrowick Cir. Dr., Charlotte, NC 28226, 800.481.2180 or Jason@ mcgrathspielberger.com.



MICHAEL D. STARKS joined the Orlando office of Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell & Berkowitz, PC as of counsel.

1997

CHRISTOPHER S. POLASZEK is an attorney at Morgan & Morgan, P.A. in Tampa and is cofounder and co-chairman of their securities, commodities and antitrust class action litigation department. He can be reached at 201 N. Franklin St., 7th Fl., Tampa, FL 33602, 813.314.6484 or CPolaszek@ForThePeople. com.

RICHARD F. WOODFORD, J.R., of Alexandria, VA, presented a seminar, "Detecting Fradulent Documents" for the state of Delaware Office of Auditor of Accounts in Dover.

1998

CHARLES WOODS CALLAHAN, III, a

shareholder at Hill Ward Henderson, has been named to the 2012 *Super Lawyers Florida Rising Stars* list.



LAURA JACOBS

DONALDSON is the first female general counsel for the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is a Florida Bar board certified specialist in city, county and local government law.

STEVEN M. MILLSAP is general counsel and secretary at Global Advanced Metals in Boston. He can be reached at 617.756.0286 or smillsap@globaladvancedmetals.com.

SCOTT D. PAUL works for Cuenot, Forsythe & Kim. He can be reached at scott.paul@ iplawpro.com.

SCOTT B. SMITH is managing partner of Lytal, Reiter, Smith, Ivey & Fronrath in West Palm Beach. He is currently the president-elect of the Palm Beach County Justice Association and gained national recognition in the matter of *Wilson v. Goodman*. He resides in Palm Beach Gardens with his wife, Molly, and their three children.

1999

MICHAEL G. DYER is chief counsel for the school district of Volusia County. He formerly served as assistant county attorney for Volusia County, a partner in the law firm of Doran, Wolfe, Rost, Ansay, Kundid & Dyer and an adjunct professor in school law at the Nova Southeastern University Fischler Graduate School of Education.

SHANNON L. NOVEY is board certified by The Florida Bar in marital and family law. She is a partner at Novey Law in Tallahassee.

RACHEL S. PETERKIN joined GrayRobinson, P.A. as an of counsel attorney in their real estate practice group.

LERON E. ROGERS was featured by *Men's Book Atlanta* in their article, "Damage Controller." He is a partner of Lewis Brisbois Bisgaard & Smith, LLP in Atlanta.

2000



RICHARD L. BARRY, a civil trial attorney in the Orlando office of GrayRobinson, P.A., was selected to participate in the upcoming "Leadership Orlando" class.

ILEANA A. CRUZ-BONGINI is assistant county attorney for Miami-Dade County. She can be reached at 111 NW First St., Ste. 2800, Miami, FL 33128 or 305.375.5151.



BRANDICE D. DICKSON, a shareholder in Pennington Moore Wilkinson Bell & Dunbar, has been recognized by *Tallahassee Magazine* as "The Next Generation" in the law category.

2001

AUTUMN BECK, an associate at McDonald, Fleming, Moorhead, Ferguson, Green, Smith & de Koz, LLP, has been named president of the northwest Florida chapter of the Florida Association for Women Lawyers.

J. ROCCO CAFARO, a shareholder at Hill Ward Henderson, was named to the 2012 *Super Lawyers Florida Rising Stars* list.

BRADLEY J. EDWARDS, partner at Farmer, Jaffe, Weissing, Edwards, Fistos & Lehrman, P.L., presented "Maximizing Recovery for Sexual Abuse Victims" as part of the SeminarWeb Live!-FJA Webinar and "Enforcing Victims' Rights" to the Coalition for Independent Living, Inc., in West Palm Beach.



ELMER C. IGNACIO is

assistant attorney general in the employment litigation bureau of the Florida Office of the Attorney General. He can be reached at

850.414.3300 or elmer.ignacio@ myfloridalegal.com.

ERIC D. MOLINA, a partner at Pavese Law Firm, has been certified as a circuit mediator by the Supreme Court of Florida.

NICOLLE M. SHALLEY was selected as city attorney for Gainesville.



ELIZABETH M. VAN DEN

BERG practices in the areas of personal injury, wrongful death, insurance coverage litigation, battered women's cases and employment law at Goldstein, Buckley,

Cechman, Rice & Purtz, P.A.

2002



ROBERT M. COX was appointed to the Florida State University Alumni Association's National Board of Directors, serving as the only College of Law alum on the board.



MEGHAN B. DAIGLE, of the Daigle Law Firm, P.A., serves as president of Tallahassee Women Lawyers. She practices family law, guardianship and probate, and can be reached at mbdaigle@ daiglelawfirm.com.

SEAN M. ELLIS is now a partner at Roetzel & Andress. He works out of their Fort Myers and Naples offices and can be reached at sellis@ ralaw.com.



opened Frohlich, Gordon and Beason, P.A. in Port Charlotte, FL. He serves as managing partner and focuses his practice on plaintiff personal injury litigation. He can be

JAMES D. GORDON, III

reached at 941.979.9010 or jgordon@ fgblawfirm.com.



CARLOS E. MOORE won the Junius W. Williams Young Lawyer of the Year award, presented during the National Bar Association's (NBA) annual convention. He also was elected Board

Member at Large of the NBA.

AMY W. SCHRADER, a shareholder in the Tallahassee office of GrayRobinson, P.A., was appointed as the 2012-2013 chair-elect of The Florida Bar Administrative Law Section. She also received her board certification from The Florida Bar for state and federal government and administrative practice.

NAKIA D. TURNER is a policy analyst in the international and humanitarian affairs division of the office of policy and strategy of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. She can be reached at 202.272.1212 or nikki.turner@ dhs.gov.

2003

MATTHEW T. BLACKSHEAR is a partner in Shutts & Bowen, LLP's Tampa office. He can be reached at 4301 W. Boy Scout Blvd., Ste. 300, Tampa, FL 33607, 813.227.8110 or mblackshear@shutts.com.



NOELLE M. MELANSON,

of Melanson Law P.A., has been appointed to the 20th Judicial Circuit Grievance Committee "A" as an attorney member through January 2015.



CHASITY H. O'STEEN, an associate at Sniffen & Spellman, P.A., is now Florida Bar board certified in city, county and local government law.



HOWARD L. SCHOLL is a partner at Cole, Scott & Kissane, P.A. in Tampa. He can be reached at 813.864.9337 or howard.scholl@csklegal. com.

ETHEN R. SHAPIRO, of Hill Ward Henderson, has been named to the 2012 *Florida Rising Stars* list.



KATHERINE A. SCOTT

WEBB is now a named shareholder at Colodny, Fass, Talenfeld, Karlinsky, Abate & Webb in Tallahassee.

2004



MIN K. CHO has been reappointed by The Florida Bar Board of Governors as The Florida Bar Young Lawyers Division Delegate to the American Bar Association House of Delegates.

LISA ANNE L. COMINGORE is social media manager for the League of Women Voters of Florida.



JENNIFER R. DIXON, who is of counsel at Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed, P.A., has been appointed vice chair of the Orlando Repertory Theatre Board of Directors.

JOSHUA A. MACHLUS is engaged to Kimberly Krutski. He practices at Colling, Gilbert, Wright & Carter in Orlando.

SETH E. MILLER, executive director of the Innocence Project of Florida and an adjunct professor at the College of Law and his wife, KATRINA "KATIE" MEIXNER MILLER ('05), of the College of Law's research center faculty, are the proud parents of Gideon Hale Miller, born on September 30, 2012.

DANA E. QUIGLEY can be reached at the Law Office of Dana E. Quigley, 4400 N. Federal Hwy., Sanctuary Tower, Ste. 200, Boca Raton, FL 33431 or 561.347.3037.

2005

AMANDA L. BROCK, an associate with Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, P.A., was selected for inclusion in the 2012 *Florida Rising Stars* list appearing in *Super Lawyers*.

LEAH H. MARTINEZ joined Royal Caribbean as an in-house litigation attorney. She can be reached at 1050 Caribbean Way, Miami, FL 33132, 305.539.6000 or leahmartinez@rccl. com.

KATRINA "KATIE" MEIXNER MILLER, of the College of Law's research center faculty, and SETH E. MILLER ('04), adjunct professor at the College of Law and executive director of the Innocence Project of Florida, are the proud parents of Gideon Hale Miller, born on September 30, 2012.



THE HONORABLE KIRK B. REAMS, first elected Jefferson County Clerk of Court & CFO in 2006, has received no opposition in 2012 and will continue serving in this capacity for another four-year term beginning January 2013. In December 2012, he also will receive his graduate certificate in city and county management from the Reubin O'D. Askew School of Public Administration and Policy at Florida State University.

TY G. ROOFNER joined Burr & Forman's Orlando office as counsel. He can be reached at 407.540.6602.



LISA C. SCOLES is now associate general counsel at Florida State University. She can be reached at 850.644.4440 or Iscoles@fsu.edu.

DOUGLAS R. WILLIAMS now works for Anderson Carey & Alexander. He can be reached at 1601 Eldridge Ave., Bellingham, WA 98225, 360.671.6711 or doug@boatlaw.com.

2006



MELANIE SHOEMAKER GRIFFIN was named a Florida Rising Star and a Legal Elite Up and Comer for the third consecutive year. She practices at Dean Mead in Orlando.



F. JOSPEH ULLO, JR., of Lewis, Longman & Walker, P.A., has been named a 2012 *Florida Rising Star* in the area of environmental law by *Super Lawyers*.

2007



RICHARD A.C. ALTON (pictured left) and JASON R. STRUBLE'S (pictured right) law review article, "The Nature of a Passport," was cited

in a non-precedential decision out of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit. Alton is an associate attorney at Nogueira Morton, PL. He can be reached at 4390 N. Federal Hwy, Ste. 213, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308, 888.442.7252 or Richard@nogueiramorton. com. He also is an adjunct professor at Unilatina International College in Miramar, FL. Struble is a real estate attorney in the Property Development Department of Agro Trade America, Inc. He can be reached at 2200 Biscayne Blvd, Ste. S201, Miami, FL 33137, 305.374.4468 or J.Struble@agrotrade.info.



JOE D. BRIGGS was

named sports, entertainment and arts lawyer of the year during the National Bar Association's annual convention in July. He is the public policy counsel

at the National Football League's Players Association and also serves as a professor at Georgetown University.

AMANDA R. CARUSO is a senior associate at Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed, P.A. in Orlando.



D. TY JACKSON has been promoted to senior associate in the Tallahassee office of GrayRobinson.



KIM YEN NGUYEN is a senior associate at Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed, P.A. in Orlando.

JASON WHITE authored the book "Diagnosis to Diploma," a step-by-step manual for students who want to apply for scholarships based on their medical condition. He can be reached at Jwhite9679@yahoo.com. 2008



ALISIA M. ADAMSON, a partner at Hylton, Adamson, Watson & Moore, PLLC, was named "The Nation's Best Advocate of the Year" by the National Bar Association (NBA) and IMPACT during the NBA's annual convention in July.



WILLIAM P. KEITH is a litigation associate with Duckor Spradling Metzger & Wynne in San Diego, CA.

NICOLE E. LANGSTON joined the electronic discovery group of the digital risk management and investigations firm Stroz Friedberg, LLC. She can be reached at 32 Ave. of the Americas, 4th Floor, New York, NY 10013.

ALAN C. NASH was chosen as a 2012 "Up and Comer" by *Florida Trend* and was included in the 2012 *Florida Super Lawyers* list. He practices with Marshall Dennehy Varner Coleman & Goggin. He also was elected to the executive board of the T.J. Reddick Bar Association for 2012-2013.

KAREN E. SANDRIK is an assistant professor of law at Willamette University College of Law.

CHRISTINA Y. TAYLOR is a litigation associate at Latham, Shuker, Eden & Beaudine, LLP. She can be reached at 111 N. Magnolia Ave., Ste. 1400, Orlando, FL 32801, 407.481.5873 or ctaylor@lseblaw.com.

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2009

SAMUEL N. HARDEN joined the Gunn Law Group in Tampa. He focuses in the areas of medical malpractice, nursing home liability and insurance coverage disputes.

JOSELINE J. HARDRICK accepted a federal clerkship with The Honorable James S. Moody, a district court judge in Tampa.



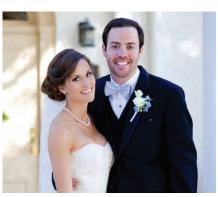
CAROLYN R. HASLAM joined the Orlando office of Wicker Smith O'Hara McCoy & Ford, P.A. She can be reached at 390 N. Orange Ave., Ste. 1000, Orlando, FL 32801 or 407.317.2178.

GEORGIA HIGGINS is an associate at Moran Kidd Attorneys at Law. She can be reached at ghiggins@morankidd.com.

BRANDON GLANZ is an associate with Murnane Brandt in St. Paul. He can be reached at 651.251.8303 or bglanz@ murnane.com.

JASMINE O. RAND was given the Young Lawyers Division Chairperson Award for community service by the National Bar Association during their annual convention. AMBAR J. "RAJU" VYAS serves as an Air Force JAG at Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan. CNN included a photo of him and other soliders in their article, "What if U.S. stops policing the world?"

2010



CRYSTAL D. ANDERSON (BICKOFF) and ALEXANDER J. ANDERSON ('11) were married on April 15, 2012. Several Florida State Law alumni were members of the wedding party. The couple currently resides in Tallahassee and she has left the practice of law to focus on traveling and spending time with her new husband.

TERIN M. BARBAS CREMER is associate general counsel for Bankers Financial Corporation. She can be reached at 11101 Roosevelt Blvd. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33716 or 727.823.4000.

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JACOB T. CREMER joined Bricklemyer, Smolker & Bolves in Tampa as an associate. He also was named a 2012 *Florida Trend* Legal Elite "Up & Comer." He can be reached at 813.223.3888 or JacobC@BSBFirm.com.



ERIC HOONHOUT works at Norton, Hammersley, Lopez & Skokos, P.A. He can be reached at 1819 Main St., Ste. 610, Sarasota, FL 34236, 941.954.4691 or ehoonhout@nhlslaw.com.

NICHOLAS R. MANZOLI joined The Rock Law Group. He can be reached at 1760 Fennell St., Maitland, FL 32751 or 407.647.9881.



DANIELLE M. MURRAY

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Hastings West-Northwest Journal of Environmental Law and Policy. She can be reached at 2010 Levy Ave., Ste. 276-C, Tallahassee, FL 32310 or 850.645.9899.

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2012

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LYNN E. GUERY joined the Fort Lauderdale office of Vezina, Lawrence & Piscitelli, P.A.



ALEXANDRA N. HADDAD joined Burr & Forman (formerly Williams, Schifino, Mangione & Steady P.A.) as an associate in the firm's business and commercial litigation group. THE HONORABLE CLAUDIA R. ISOM ('75) signed Haddad's Florida Bar certificate during her swearing in ceremony in Tampa.

STEPHANIE R. HAYES is counsel for the Florida Division of Administrative Hearings.

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In Memoriam

A. RUSSELL BOBO ('74), a highly accomplished trial lawyer known for his tireless and skilled advocacy for his clients, passed away in August 2012. He founded the firm Bobo, Ciotoli, Bocchino, White & Buigas, P.A. in 1978 with the ideals of providing the highest quality representation to the firm's clients.

LUIS A. ESPINO ('94) passed away in October 2012. Affectionately known to family and friends as "Yoyo," he was a partner at Fowler Rodriguez Valdes-Fauli in Coral Gables who specialized in the areas of commercial litigation and real estate.

CAROL A. LANFRI ('97) passed away in November in Jacksonville. Following a successful career as a triage and critical care nurse, she relocated to Tallahassee from Michigan and earned her bachelor of science degree in nursing with honors and her juris doctor degree with honors, both from Florida State University. Lanfri then moved to Jacksonville where she was assistant secretary and senior legal counsel for First Professionals Insurance Company.

ANNA B. MOTTER ('76), who spent most of her life helping others through pro bono legal work, passed away in May 2012 at the age of 61. A woman of great faith, she was passionate about serving God and her fellowman.

ROBERT A. RAY ('97), of Tampa, passed away in June 2012 at the age of 44. He traveled extensively across the United States and Europe as a management consultant for Deloitte & Touche and opened his own law firm and title company in Tampa in 2003.

Law School Adds New Faculty Members

This fall, the College of Law welcomed four new professors. Professors Shi Ling Hsu, Courtney Cahill and Garrick Pursley joined the full-time faculty and Emily Meazell is a visiting associate professor for the 2012-2013 academic year.



Shi-Ling Hsu

Professor Shi-Ling Hsu joined the College of Law faculty from the University of British Columbia. He researches in the areas of environmental law, comparative and international environmental law, law and economics, and property. His most recent book is The Case for a Carbon Tax: Getting Past our Hangups to Effective Climate Policy. He has published articles in the University of Colorado Law Review, Virginia International Law Journal (co-authored), McGill Law Journal, Energy Policy, U.C. Davis Law Review, Florida State University Law Review, and Ecology Law Quarterly, among other journals. He holds a B.S.E.E. and J.D. from Columbia University, an M.S. in ecology from the University of California Davis, and a Ph.D. in agricultural and resource economics also from UC Davis. Prior to entering academia, he served as a senior attorney and economist for the Environmental Law Institute in Washington D.C. and as Deputy City Attorney in San Francisco, and he practiced law with Fenwick & West in Palo Alto, California. He teaches Property, Cost-Benefit Analysis in Environmental Law and Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Climate Change.



Courtney Cahill

Cahill researches at the intersection of constitutional law and sexuality and the law. Her academic writings reflect an interdisciplinary approach that draws extensively from moral/cognitive psychology and literary theory. Her current work focuses on law and the emotions, and specifically on law and the emotion of disgust. She is particularly interested in bringing a new perspective to bear on the legal and social debates surrounding same-sex relationships and reproductive rights by combining the insights of constitutional theory and cognitive psychology. Cahill has a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from Princeton University and her J.D. is from Yale University. She has published articles and essays in the Northwestern University Law Review, the Georgetown Law Journal, the Michigan Law Review and the Washington & Lee Law Review. Before joining the College of Law faculty, she taught at Roger Williams University School of Law. She teaches Family Law and Property, among other courses.

Donald Hinkle Professor Courtney



Garrick Pursley

Assistant Professor Garrick Pursley joined Florida State from the University of Toledo College of Law. His research is on issues in constitutional and legal theory and their application to open questions in constitutional law, federal courts, administrative law, energy law and other contexts. His most recent work draws on jurisprudence and the philosophy of science to examine new ways of understanding the constitutional structure, the nature of constitutional norms and the properties of the system in which structural norms function. He received his B.A. and J.D. from the University of Texas and then clerked for the Honorable Royce C. Lamberth of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and the Honorable Timothy B. Dyk of the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. He also was a fellow on the faculty at the University of Texas School of Law and practiced at Susman Godfrey, LLP in Dallas. He has published in top law journals, including the Georgetown Law Review, the Texas Law Review, the Alabama Law Review and the Emory Law Journal. Pursley teaches Constitutional Law II, Federal Jurisdiction, and Legislation & Regulation.



Emily Hammond Meazell

Hammond Meazell is visiting Florida State for the 2012-13 academic year. She is teaching Risk, Public Policy, and Law in the fall and Water Law in the spring. A former civil engineer who practiced in the environmental and water resources fields prior to attending law school, her scholarship focuses on related issues in administrative law, environmental law, law and science, risk regulation, energy law and water law. Her recent articles have appeared in the Duke Law Journal, the Columbia Law Review, the Michigan Law Review, and the Indiana Law Journal. Meazell is currently an associate professor at Wake Forest University School of Law. Prior to joining the faculty at Wake Forest, Meazell served as associate dean for academic affairs, associate director of the Law Center and associate professor at the University of Oklahoma College of Law. Before entering law teaching, she practiced at Bondurant, Mixson & Elmore, LLP, and clerked for the Honorable Richard W. Story of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia.

Visiting Associate Professor **Emily**

FACULTY NOTES

Includes selected faculty publications, external presentations and recognitions since the last issue of *Florida State Law*.

Frederick M. Abbott

EDWARD BALL EMINENT SCHOLAR



Reports: Multilevel Governance Problems at the Intersection of Trade, Health and the Global Knowledge Economy,

in Multilevel Governance of INTERDEPENDENT PUBLIC GOODS (Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann, editor) (European University Institute Working Papers 2012) (RSCAS 2012/23); Tenth Report of the Committee on International Trade Law, International Law Association, Sofia Conference (2012) (Co-Rapporteur). **Presentations:** *Law*, Finance, Politics and Health: The complex access challenge (Geneva, Switzerland, Global Health Law: Innovation, Access and Justice, the Annual Lecture of the LL.M. Programme in Global Health Law and International Institutions. Graduate Institute of International Studies, October 2012); Reflections on Bad Faith: Registration and Transferees (Geneva, Switzerland, Annual WIPO Domain Name Panelists Meeting, WIPO Arbitration and Mediation Center, October 2012); Issues in the Framework Report on Public Health and Intellectual Property (Gaborone, Botswana, Second Expert Working Group Meeting on Public Health and Intellectual Property-WIPO Initiative on a Framework for Designing National IP Strategies for Development, World Intellectual Property Organization and the Registrar of Companies and Intellectual Property, August 2012); Developments in US Jurisprudence in the Fields of Biotechnology and Pharmaceutical Patenting (Chicago, Illinois, Academy of Judicial Exchange and Study, June 2012); International Technology Transfer (Budapest, Hungary, Central European University, May 2012); The Generics Pathway in the USA: the American Experience, a Model for the World? (Mexico City, Mexico, National Association of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers, May 2012); Co-Chair/Co-Organizer of conference on Emerging Markets and the World Patent Order (Tallahassee, Florida State University College of Law, April 2012).

Wendi Adelson

VISITING CLINICAL PROFESSOR



Presentations: Representing Immigrant Victims and the Need for More Advocates (Fort Lauderdale, Second Annual

Bridge to Justice Breakfast, Keynote Speaker, June 2012); *Ethical Considerations in Human Trafficking* (Brevard County Bar Association CJE/CLE, May 2012); Human Trafficking: A Dark Side of Globalization (Tallahassee Committee on Foreign Relations, May 2012); Human Trafficking Close to Home (Tallahassee Rotary Club, May 2012); The Promise and Challenges of Effective Outcome Measurement and Millennial Student Evaluation in the Medical Legal Partnership Clinical Context (Los Angeles, California, AALS Clinical Conference, Panelist, May 2012); Human Trafficking and the Arts (Tallahassee Community College, April 2012); Educating Medical and Law Students to Meet Evolving Healthcare Needs: An MLP Lens (San Antonio, Texas, National Medical Legal Partnership Conference, March 2012); Forging Medical and Legal Partnerships: Interdisciplinary Efforts to Improve Health Outcomes for Indigent, Disabled, and Immigrant Individuals (San Francisco, California, Futures Without Violence Conference, March 2012); Medical Legal Partnership: Innovative Solutions for a Healthier Community (San Antonio, Texas, National Medical Legal Partnership Conference, Panelist, March 2012).

Kelli A. Alces

LOULA FULLER AND DAN MYERS PROFESSOR



Article: Strengthening Investment in Public Corporations Through the Uncorporation, 35 SEATTLE U. L. REV. 1009 (2012) (invited sym-

posium). **Presentation:** The False Promise of Risk-Reducing Incentive Pay: Evidence from Executive Pensions and Deferred Compensation (Palo Alto, California, American Law & Economics Association Annual Meeting, May 2012).

Paolo Annino

CLINICAL PROFESSOR



Presentations: Healthcare Stories: Florida Update on Healthcare Litigation (Tampa, Florida Bar Foundation: Children's

Legal Services Conference, September 2012); *Special Education in Florida* (Tallahassee, Legal Services of North Florida, September 2012); *Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons* (Delray Beach, The Florida Bar Public Interest Law Section and the Florida ACLU Lawyers Conference, July 2012).

Rob E. Atkinson, Jr.

RUDEN MCCLOSKY PROFESSOR



Article: Business as a Proper Profession, 11 FLA. ST. U. BUS. REV. 1 (2012). Presentations: Medicine, the Western Christian

Clergy, and Law as Model Professions (Banff, Alberta, Canada, Fifth International Legal Ethics Conference, July 2012); The Future of Philanthropy, Melbourne University Tax Group (Melbourne, Australia, Conference on Defining, Taxing and Regulating Notfor-Profits in the Twenty-First Century, July 2012); The Florida Supreme Court's Amended Oath of Admission to the Bar: Straining at the Gnat and Swallowing the Camel (Gainesville, University of Florida and Florida Eighth Judicial Circuit Professionalism Conference, Keynote Address, April 2012) (Tallahassee, Florida Government Bar Association Monthly Meeting, March 2012).

Shawn J. Bayern

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR



Presentations: An Informational Theory of Contract Law (University of California, Irvine School of Law, September 2012);

Offer and Acceptance in Modern Contract Law: A Needless Concept (London, Ontario, Obligations VI Conference, July 2012).

Tamara G. Blenkhorn

LEGAL WRITING PROFESSOR



Presentation: Legal Research and Citation (Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Association of Bankruptcy Judicial Assistants, October 2012).

Curtis Bridgeman

JAMES EDMUND & MARGARET ELIZABETH HENNESSEY CORRY PROFESSOR AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



Articles: Do Promises Distinguish Contract from Tort? (with John C.P. Goldberg), 45 SUF-FOLK U. L. REV. 873 (2012) (sym-

posium on 30th anniversary of Charles Fried's Contract as Promise); *Civil Recourse or Civil Powers*? 39 Fla. St. U. L. Rev. 1 (2011).

Courtney Cahill

DONALD HINKLE PROFESSOR



Article: Regulating at the Margins: Non-Traditional Kinship and the Legal Regulation of Intimate and Family Life, 54 ARIZ. L. REV. 43 (2012).

Jeanne B. Curtin

LEGAL WRITING PROFESSOR

Appointment:



Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte

PRESIDENT EMERITUS AND PROFESSOR



Presentations: Opening Remarks (Tallahassee, The Florida Bar's Practicing with Professionalism Program, October

2012); Keynote Address: Maintaining Judicial Independence (St. Petersburg, Conference of Court Public Information Officers, July 2012); Breakfast Speech (Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, Rotary Foundation, May 2012).

Joseph M. Dodge

STEARNS WEAVER MILLER WEISSLER ALHADEFF & SITTERSON PROFESSOR



Presentation: Repealing Depreciation and Accrual Accounting—and Why Indexing of Basis is Wrong (Honolulu, Hawaii, Law &

Society Association 2012 International Meeting, June 2012).

Sally C. Gertz

CLINICAL PROFESSOR



Chapter: Legal Rights and Responsibilities: The Law of the Workplace, in HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IN PUBLIC SERVICE:

PARADOXES, PROCESSES, AND PROB-LEMS (Berman, Bowman, West & Van Wart, editors) (4th ed., Sage Publications 2012).

Shi-Ling Hsu PROFESSOR



Chapter: Comment: Rights to Pollute: Assessment of Tradable Permits for Air Pollution, in PROPERTY IN LAND AND OTHER

Resources (Elinor Ostrom & Dan H. Cole, editors) (Lincoln Institute of Land and Policy 2012). Essay: How and Why to Price Carbon, 1 The HOTSPRING QUARTERLY 28 (2012). Presentations: Physical, Human, and Social Capital as Barriers to Environmental Law Reform (St. Louis, Missouri, Midwestern Law and Economics Association Meeting, Washington University, October 2012) (Los Angeles, California, International Society for New Institutional Economics, June 2012) (Bloomington, Indiana, Society for Environmental Law and Economics, May 2012); Reducing Transaction Costs in Environmental Markets (Bozeman, Montana, Property and Environmental Research Center, July/August 2012); The International Legal and Policy Framework for Carbon Capture and Storage Technology (Vancouver, Canada, Workshop Funded by Carbon Management Canada, July 2012); The Case for a Carbon Tax (Seattle, Washington, University of Washington Denman School of Forestry, May 2012) (Seattle, Washington, University of Washington School of Law, April 2012).

Steve R. Johnson



Presentations: The Anti-Injunction Act and Supreme Court Review of Obama-Care (Federalist Society, Podcast, 2012); Federal APA

Adjudication (Formal and Informal) (Tallahassee, The Florida Bar CLE, Administrative Law, Environmental & Land Use Law, and Government Lawyer Sections, 2012); Flaws in the Facade: The Anti-Injunction Act After NFIB v. Sebelius and Cohen v. United States (Boston, Massachusetts, American Bar Association Section of Taxation, Civil and Criminal Tax Penalties Committee, Panelist, 2012); Hiding Elephants in Mouseholes: The Home Concrete Case (Washington, D.C., New York State Bar Association Tax Section, Panelist, 2012); Mayo and Fairness in Taxation (Charlottesville, Virginia, Virginia Tax Study Group, University of Virginia School of Law, 2012); Resolved: That the United States Should Make the Internal Revenue Code Neutral as to Home Ownership (Boston, Massachusetts, American Bar Association Section of Taxation, Teaching Tax Comm., Debater, 2012); Tax Law and Administrative Law: The Implications of Mayo Foundation v. United States (Washington, D.C., American Tax Policy Institute, Panelist, 2012); What Tax Professionals Need To Know About Administrative Law (Hollywood, Florida, Tax Officers Summit XIII, 2012).

Faye Jones

DIRECTOR & PROFESSOR



Presentation: The Challenges and Rewards of a Fully Online Asynchronous Law Course (Amelia Island, Southeastern

Association of Law Schools, Annual Conference, July 2012).

Marshall Kapp

PROFESSOR OF MEDICINE AND LAW



Chapter: Legal Issues in Aging Families, in HANDBOOK OF FAMILIES AND AGING (Rosemary Blieszner & Victoria H. Bedford,

editors) (2d ed., Praeger 2012). Article: Medicine, Law, Ethics: Teaching Versus Learning (with Gregory Turner & Dennis Baker), 9 CLINICAL TEACHER 338 (2012). Presentations: Law School and Medical School Collaboration: So You Think You Want to Start a Center? (Phoenix, Arizona, Annual Health Law Professors Conference sponsored by American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics, June 2012); Role of an Academic Medicine-Law Center in Promoting POLST Paradigm (Phoenix, Arizona, Annual Health Law Professors Conference sponsored by American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics, Panelist, June 2012).

Jeffrey H. Kahn

LARSON PROFESSOR



Presentation: Two Contrasting Visions of U.S. Tax (Cayman Islands, Cayman Financial Review Speaker Series, October 2012).

Lawrence S. Krieger

CLINICAL PROFESSOR AND DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL EXTERNSHIP PROGRAMS



Presentations: Maximizing Life Satisfaction in Difficult Times: Self Determination Theory and "Legal" Populations (Wash-

ington, D.C., George Washington University Law Students Inns of Court, October 2012); *Recent Findings on Autonomy Support in Law Students and Lawyers* (Washington D.C., George Washington University Law School, October 2012).

David E. Landau

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS



Article: The Reality of Social Rights Enforcement, 53 HARV. INT'L L.J. 189 (2012). Presentations: Social Rights Enforcement in Latin

America (Bogota, Columbia, Universidad Externado, June 2012); Constitution-Making Gone Wrong (Washington D.C., American Society of Comparative Law, New Frontiers in Comparative Law Conference, George Washington University, April 2012) (Washington, D.C., Comparative Constitutional Law Roundtable, George Washington University, March 2012); *Grootboom* and the One-Case (Or Country?) Canon on Social Rights (Baltimore, Maryland, University of Maryland Constitutional Law Schmooze, February 2012).

Tahirih V. Lee

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR



Article: Orienting Shanghai's Lawyers, 27 Md. J. INT'L L. 179 (2012).

Jake Linford ASSISTANT PROFESSOR



Presentations: In re Backlist (New York, New York, In re Books: A Conference on Law and the Future of Books at New York

Law School, Moderator, October 2012); Cracks in the Edifice: A Copyright Critique of the Institutional First Amendment (Concord, New Hampshire, 2012 Scholar's Roundtable: Intellectual Property and the Constitution, University of New Hampshire College of Law, September 2012) (Amelia Island, New Scholars Workshop, Southeastern Association of Law Schools, August 2012) (Stanford, California, 12th Annual Intellectual Property Scholars Conference, Stanford Law School, August 2012); Trademark Owner as Adverse Possessor (Gainesville, University of Florida Levin College of Law, September 2012) (East Lansing, Michigan, Fifth Annual Junior Scholars Intellectual Property Workshop, Michigan State University College of Law, May 2012) (Des Moines, Iowa, Intellectual Property Scholars Roundtable, Drake University Law School, March 2012).

Wayne A. Logan

GARY & SALLYN PAJCIC PROFESSOR



Articles: Cons t i t u t i o n a l Cacophony: Federal Circuit Splits and the Fourth Amendment, 65 VAND. L. REV. 101 (2012); Policing

Identity, 92 B.U. L. REV. 1559 (2012). Presentations: The Enduring Challenge of Inter-Governmental Investigative Illegality (Los Angeles, California, Southwestern University Law School, October 2012); Criminal Law & Procedure: What Use Are Legal Academics? (Amelia Island, Southeastern Association of Law Schools, August 2012).

Dan Markel

D'ALEMBERTE PROFESSOR



Presentations: Luck or Law: Is Indeterminate Sentencing Unconstitutional? (New York, New York, NYU Criminal

Law Theory Colloquium, November 2012) (White Plains, New York, Pace Law School Faculty Colloquium, November 2012) (Federalist Society Young Scholars Colloquium, June 2012); *Retributive Justice in Wicked Regimes* (Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, November 2012); *Vulnerability and Punishment* (Amelia Island, Southeastern Association of Law Schools, August 2012).

David L. Markell

STEVEN M. GOLDSTEIN PROFESSOR AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS



Articles: Climate Change and the Roles of Land Use and Energy Law: An Introduction, 27 J. LAND USE & ENVTL. L. 239

(2012); Evaluating Citizen Petition Procedures: Lessons from an Analysis of the NAFTA Environmental Commission (with John Knox), 47 TEX. INT'L L.J. 505 (2012); What has love got to do with it?: Sentimental Attachments and Legal Decision-Making (with Tom Tyler & Sarah F. Brosnan), 57 VILL. L. REV. 209 (2012). **Recognition:** Continued to serve as a member of the North American Commission for Environmental Cooperation National Advisory Committee and participated in a number of its meetings.

Garrick Pursley

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR



Articles: Defeasible Federalism, 63 ALA. L. REV. 801 (2012); Dormancy, 100 GEO. L.J. 497 (2012). Presentations: Unblocking

Cooperative Energy Governance (Chicago, Illinois, Northwestern University School of Law Searle Center on Law, Regulation, and Economic Growth, Panel: Hydro-Fracturing, State Regulation and the Federal Role, Federalism and Energy in the United States, March 2012); *Defeasible Federalism* (Nashville, Tennessee, Federalism Colloquium, Vanderbilt University Law School, February 2012).

Mark B. Seidenfeld

PATRICIA A. DORE PROFESSOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE LAW AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR RESEARCH



Article: In Praise of a Comparativist Rubric for Administrative Law, JOTWELL, ADMIN-ISTRATIVE LAW (Mar. 21, 2012),

http://adlaw.jotwell.com. Presentation: The Role of Politics in the Deliberative Administrative State (Washington, D.C., ABA Administrative Law Section Fall Meeting, October 2012).

Mark Spottswood

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR



Article: Evi d e n c e - B a s e d Litigation Reform, 51 U. LOUISVILLE L. REV. 267 (2012). Presentations: EvidenceBased Lit-

igation Reform (Honolulu, Hawaii, International Conference on Law and Society, June 2012); *A DualProcess Model of FactFinding Inference* (Lisbon, Portugal, International Conference on Quantitative Justice and Fairness, University of Lisbon, May 2012).

Nat S. Stern

JOHN W. & ASHLEY E. FROST PROFESSOR



Article: Implications of Libel Doctrine for Nondefamatory Falsehoods Under the First Amendment, 10 First Amend. L.

Rev. 465 (2012).

Fernando Tesón

TOBIAS SIMON EMINENT SCHOLAR



Chapter: Global Justice and Trade (with Jonathan Klick), in IN-TERNATIONAL ECONOMIC LAW AND DISTRIBUTIVE

JUSTICE (Chi Carmody, Frank Garcia, & John Linarelli, editors) (Cambridge University Press 2012). **Presentations:** *State Legitimacy* (Buenos Aires, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella, July 2012); *Targeted Killings* (Greensboro, North Carolina, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, March 2012).

Franita Tolson

BETTY T. FERGUSON PROFESSOR OF VOTING RIGHTS



Article: Reinventing Sovereignty?: Federalism as a Constraint on the Voting Rights Act, 65 VAND. L. REV. 1195 (2012). Presentations: Sec-

ond Order Diverse in Name Only? Sovereign Authority in Disaggregated Institutions (Tulsa, Oklahoma, University of Tulsa School of Law Symposium in Honor of Heather Gerken, September 2012); Partisan Gerrymandering and the Politics of Judicial Review (Durham, North Carolina, Culp Colloquium, Duke Law School's Center on Law, Race, and Politics, May 2012) (Nashville, Tennessee, Federalism Theory Colloquium, Vanderbilt University Law School, April 2012).

Manuel A. Utset, Jr.

CHARLES W. EHRHARDT PROFESSOR



Chapter: Time-Inconsistent Preferences and Venture Capital Contracting, in THE OXFORD HAND-BOOK OF VENTURE CAPITAL (OXford

University Press 2012). Article: The Venture Capital Process: A Behavioral Approach, 7 Ohio St. Entrepreneur-IAL BUS. L.J. 45 (2012). Presentation: Corporate Crimes and Time-Inconsistent Preferences (Charlottesville, Virginia, University of Virginia Law School, April 2012).

Donald J. Weidner

DEAN AND ALUMNI CENTENNIAL PROFESSOR



Book: THE RE-VISED UNIFORM PARTNERSHIP ACT (2012 ed.) (with R. Hillman and A. Vestal) (West) Presentation: Good

Faith and Fiduciary Duties to Third Parties, Principals and Partners (Naples, Florida College of Advanced Judicial Studies, June 2012).

Hannah Wiseman

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR



Article: Fracturing Regulation Applied, 22 DUKE ENVTL. L. & Pol'y F. 361 (2012) (symposium). Presentations:

Environmental Impacts of Oil and Gas Production in Shale Formations: Policy, Perception, and Reality (Austin, Texas, ABA Section of Environment, Energy, and Resources Law Summit, 20th Section Fall Meeting, Panelist, October 2012); Dynamic Energy Federalism (Bronx, New York, Property Works in Progress, Fordham University School of Law, June 2012) (New Directions in Environmental Law, Policy, and Geography, University of Minnesota, May 2012).

Samuel R. Wiseman

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR



Articles: Brady, Trust, and Error, 13 LOYOLA J. PUB. INT. L. 447 (2012); Habeas After Pinholster, 53 B.C. L. REV. 953 (2012);

Waiving Innocence, 96 MINN. L. Rev. 952 (2012).

Faculty Media Hits

Fred Abbott was quoted October 15 in the Intellectual Property Watch article, "Panelists: Global Health Justice Needs Government Commitment, Needs Innovation Models." He also was quoted August 16 on CNBC Money Control's segment, "Experts divided over compulsory drug license dispute." He was quoted May 23 in the Chemistry World article, "Drug watchdogs mark out global territory."

Wendi Adelson authored an article, "Children Don't Belong on Backpage," published July 11 by *The Huffington Post*.

Paolo Annino, his students, and the Public Interest Law Center were featured October 1 in The Florida Bar News article, "Law students fight to bring the 'hidden children' home." He also was highlighted September 23 in the Tallahassee Democrat article, "FSU law fights cuts to Medicaid for children." He was quoted September 8 in The Miami Herald article, "Florida's way: Nursing home profits trump sick kids' special needs." He was quoted September 7 in the San Francisco Chronicle article, "Feds: Fla. dumping disabled kids in nursing homes." He also was quoted June 26 in the *Naples Daily News* article, "Supreme Court decision could mean sentence hearings for hundreds of Florida convicts." He was quoted June 25 in the *Orlando Sentinel* article, "U.S. Supreme Court decision likely to benefit Florida inmates who killed as juveniles."

Sandy D'Alemberte wrote an opinion article, "'Reforms' would threaten rights, politicize justice," that was published September 21 in the Orlando Sentinel. He also was featured in the April 23 *Tallahassee Democrat* article, "D'Alemberte Maintaining High Legal Profile in Florida."

Shi-Ling Hsu was featured October 15 in the United States Environmental Protection Agency article, "A STAR Fellow's Cross-Disciplinary Climate Cause." His September 28 article, "How & Why to Price Carbon," was published in the Fall 2012 issue of *The HotSpring Quarterly*. He also co-authored a July 4 opinion article, "The Most Sensible Tax of All," that was published by *The New York Times*.

Marshall Kapp was interviewed September 17 by WFSU for their program, "Capital Report: Constitutional Amendments." He also wrote an article, "How to Fix Nursing Homes," that was published May 14 by The Atlantic. He was interviewed July 27 by WFSU for their program, "It's About Florida: Affordable Care Act Healthcare." He also was interviewed July 6 for the "Capital Report" program on WFSU. He was quoted July 5 in the WFSU story, "Advocates call on Florida to implement federal healthcare law; others say 'not so fast." He was quoted June 29 in the Tallahassee Democrat article, "Healthcare providers, experts react to ACA ruling." He also was quoted June 28 in the Tallahassee Democrat article, "Bond medical chief thrilled by Supreme Court ruling."

Larry Krieger was quoted September 17 in the Business Insider article, "The Law School 'Shark Tank' Is Literally Driving Students Crazy." He also was quoted September 17 in The National Law Journal article, "How to learn the law without losing your mind." Wayne Logan was quoted October 16 in the New York Times article, "An Australian First: Outing Sex Offenders." He also was quoted August 6 in The Florida Times-Union article, "Critical ruling in cases against Cristian Fernandez due Tuesday." He also was quoted July 7 in the News Tribune story, "Amid criticism, Kansas man retools mug shot website." He was quoted June 27 in The Florida Times-Union article, "State expert: Cristian Fernandez unlikely to have understood Miranda rights."

Dan Markel co-wrote an article, "What If Fans Could Have Paid Jeremy Lin to Stay in New York?," published July 23 by *The Atlantic*. He also co-wrote a July 13 column, "Bowling, as Bail Condition," published by The New York Times. He authored the June 25 article, "The Benefits of 'Free," that was published by The Jewish Daily Forward. He co-authored two June 19 articles featured in Slate: "Playing Double Jeopardy" and "Fire the Bail Bondsmen."

Franita Tolson was quoted August 27 in the *CNBC* article, "What's in a Convention Host City." She also participated August 21

in a *HuffPost Live* segment entitled, "Romney's Foreign Tax Credits Raise Questions." On August 17, she participated in a *HuffPost* Live segment entitled, "God or Government? Who Gave Us Our Rights?" She also was quoted August 6 in The Detroit News article, "Metro Detroit may lose black U.S. reps." She was interviewed July 27 by *HuffPost Live* for their segment, "Latest Conversations: Don't Hit Your Ass on the Way Out, FL." She was quoted June 28 in The Palm Beach Post editorial. "Affordable Care Act is legal. Now, make it better."

Don Weidner was quoted September 4 in the *Sunshine State News* article, "Florida International, FSU Law Schools Boast Top Placement in New Rankings." He also was quoted August 31 in *The Florida Bar Journal* article, "Ricky Polston: Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court." He appeared August 5 as a guest and answered questions about careers in the law on *WCTV's* live call-in show, "LawCall."

Hannah Wiseman was quoted July 23 in the *Bloomberg* article, "Frackers Fund University Research That Proves Their Case."

Florida State University Law Professor Ruth Stone Named Wayne and Pat Hogan Professor of Trial Practice





Ruth Stone

Wayne Hogan

Professor Ruth Stone, co-director of the Florida State University College of Law Public Interest Law Center, has been appointed the Wayne and Pat Hogan Professor of Trial Practice. The professorship is funded by the Wayne and Patricia Hogan Endowment, which was established in 1999 with a gift of \$2 million.

Stone directs the Family Law Clinic at the Public Interest Law Center. She also serves as faculty advisor and a coach for the College of Law's Mock Trial Team. Under her leadership, the Mock Trial Team has won first place in numerous statewide and national competitions, including the 2012 National Criminal Trial Advocacy Competition held in San Francisco in October.

"I'm so pleased that this has occurred," said Wayne Hogan, who practices personal injury law at Terrell Hogan in Jacksonville. "She has been dedicated to the Mock Trial Team the whole time she's been at the College of Law. Ruth has seen to it that there's top-level coaching, and that all the needs of the mock trial program are met so the students can focus on becoming great advocates in the courtroom. The successes of the program simply could not have occurred without the dedication of Ruth Stone. For the law school and the dean to make this decision pleases Pat and me very much because we respect and appreciate Ruth's important work for a generation of young and now successful practicing trial lawyers. This appointment continues that tradition."

A 1976 graduate of the Florida State University College of Law, Stone joined the law school faculty in 1995. She is licensed to practice in Florida and Alabama. Prior to her teaching career, Stone practiced with Florida Legal Services in Pensacola, served as an assistant state attorney in the juvenile division of the State Attorney's Office, and was the managing attorney for the Gadsden Region of Legal Services Corporation of Alabama.

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Mock Trial Team Begins Competition Season With First Place National Title

The Florida State University College of Law Mock Trial Team won first place in the 2012 National Criminal Trial Advocacy Competition held in San Francisco on October 11-14. The competition was sponsored by California Attorneys for Criminal Justice (CACJ) and the University of California - Hastings College of the Law. Twenty-two teams from 17 law schools competed in the event, including teams from University of California - Berkeley School of Law, Fordham University School of Law, University of California - Hastings College of the Law, University of Houston Law Center, Pepperdine University School of Law and University of San Diego School of Law.

Winning team members are third-year law students Nicholas Horton, from Cincinnati, Ohio, Adrian Mood, from Lancaster, South Carolina, Peter Tragos, from Clearwater, Florida, and Sean Wiggins, from Gainesville, Florida. Mood also received the competition's George Porter Award for Outstanding Achievement. The team was coached by Tom Kirwin ('79), who recently retired and previously was deputy chief financial officer at the Florida Department of Financial Services, and Richard Tanner, who is managing partner of the Tallahassee office of deBeaubien, Knight, Simmons, Mantzaris & Neal, LLP.

"We are all so proud of our Mock Trial students for winning this national competition," said Dean Don Weidner. "Special thanks go to these gifted student competitors, to their coaches, and to Faculty Advisor Ruth Stone."

The competition problem involved a charge of murder, due to a drive-by shooting, with a gang enhancement charge. The final round judges were Federal District Court Judge William Alsup, of the Northern District of California, California Superior Judge Ann Moorman and CACJ Past-President Ted Cassman.

This mock trial victory adds to a long list of recent competition successes for Florida State's advocacy teams. Since 2010, the Moot Court Team has won first place in nine national competitions and in one international competition. For two consecutive years, the Mock Trial Team has won first place



(L-R) Class of 2013 members Adrian Mood, Sean Wiggins, Peter Tragos and Nicholas Horton won first place in the 2012 National Criminal Trial Advocacy Competition

in the Florida Justice Association's E. Earle Zehmer Mock Trial Competition.

In addition, the Mock Trial Team's 2012 Wayne Hogan Intramural Competition took place in September. Coached by Jennito Simon (3L), team members Christopher Emmanuel (3L), Jennifer Keegan (3L) and David Rissman (3L) were awarded first place and finished the round-robin competition with an overall record of three wins and one tie, defeating the runner-up team of Anthony Fusco (2L), Josiah Graham (2L), Kristan Rivers (3L) and Beverly Halloran (2L). Graham won the award for Best Advocate and Emmanuel took home the Best Witness recognition.

SBA Best in Nation, Again! Animal Law at



For the third time in five years, the Florida State University College of Law Student Bar Association (SBA) was named "SBA of the Year" by the American Bar Association's (ABA) Law Student Division. The honor was announced Saturday, Aug. 4, at the ABA Annual Meeting in Chicago. The award recognizes the efforts of an SBA organization to create a better environment for law students and a more positive image of the legal profession.

Alexandra Haddad

Florida State's SBA also won the ABA Law Student Division's 2012 Henry J. Ramsey, Jr. Diversity Award. According to the ABA, the award recognizes excellence in activities that have contributed toward the achievement and advancement of women, minorities, persons with disabilities in the profession and lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender persons.

Florida State won two of the six national awards presented at the annual meeting. Eighteen schools from around the nation competed for "SBA of the Year" and 17 schools competed for the Diversity Award.

Florida State's SBA was honored following a year of many accomplishments. During the 2011-2012 academic year, SBA added events to its community service campaign, including the first Habitat for Humanity project with a local law firm. SBA expanded its annual Legislative Preview event into a Distinguished Lecture Series, bringing several distinguished political figures to the law school to meet with students. SBA expanded its Diversity Week initiative, partnering with more student organizations than in the past and adding events, such as a Study Abroad Panel. SBA also was instrumental in helping the law school reach an all-time high student giving rate - 88% of students made cash gifts to the college during the 2012 Student Annual Fund Drive.

"We are thrilled that the excellence of our Student Bar Association is again being lauded at the national level," said Dean Don Weidner. "Congratulations and thanks go to the entire SBA board and especially to its immediate-past president, Alexandra Haddad, for Florida State's award-winning submission."

"I am so thrilled for SBA and our school," said Haddad, who is an associate at Burr & Forman in Tampa. "I am reminded every day that I made the absolute best decision when I chose to go to Florida State College of Law."

Florida State

Pets Ad Litem, Inc. (PAL) and the College of Law Animal Law Pro Bono Project have worked with over 30 law students in the past three years on a number of animal law-related projects. Shortly after its formation in 2009, PAL helped facilitate the formation of the group that has become the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund (SALDF) at the College of Law.

During the spring 2012 semester, pro bono coordinator for the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund Kevin Schneider ('13) and PAL organized seven law students to assist with an animal law legislative project. Also, in March 2012, a Florida State alum won PAL's first state-wide Animal Law Legal Writing Competition. Bonnie A. Malloy ('10), current PAL president, presented a check to Paul N. Rendleman ('10) at the College of Law in recognition of winning the competition. Also during the spring 2012 semester, Ralph A. DeMeo ('85), the current chair of The Florida Bar's Animal Law Committee, gave a lecture to approximately 35 students on animal law legislation.



(L-R) 3L Kevin Schneider, president of FSU SALDF, 3L Trevor Smith, treasurer of FSU SALDF, Paul Rendleman ('10), winner of the First Annual Animal Law Writing Competition, Bonnie Malloy ('10), founding member of SALDF and current president of Pets Ad Litem, Ralph DeMeo ('85), founding president of Pets Ad Litem, and FSU SALDF faculty advisor Patricia Matthews

Wall Street Journal: Florida State 25th Best for J.D. Jobs

National unemployment rates have been a hot topic in the media this year, as have law school graduate employment rates. The *Wall Street Journal* recently reported that Florida State University College of Law is the nation's 25th best law school in terms of placing graduates in jobs that require law degrees. Most of the schools in the top 25 are private schools, further highlighting the impressive rating. Dean Don Weidner credits the law school's engaged and helpful alumni with placing graduates.

"We owe our student successes to our supportive alumni and especially to the leadership on our boards," said Dean Don Weidner. "I thank every alum who has brought a job opportunity, even the opportunity for an unpaid internship, to our attention. There is only one way to achieve high placement numbers—one job at a time."

Assistant Dean for Placement Rosanna Catalano believes it's vital for students to connect with employers in a myriad of ways.

"Most of the jobs in the legal marketplace are not advertised, so we feel it is important to connect our students with potential employers through many different avenues, whether it's a lunch with a mentor in an off-campus setting, a local bar association event or an alumni event," said Catalano.

Florida State 3rd Best for Hispanic Students

Hispanic Business magazine has named Florida State University College of Law the third best law school in the nation for Hispanic students. This is the second consecutive year Florida State is third on the list and the ninth year in a row that the College of Law has been named one of the top 10 law schools for Hispanic students. The 2012 rankings were released Aug. 28.

The magazine based its rankings on the following criteria: Hispanic student enrollment, Hispanic faculty members, Hispanic student retention rates, degrees conferred to Hispanics, progressive programs aimed at increasing enrollment of Hispanic students and school reputation as reflected in U.S. News & World Report.

"Best Value" Ranking

The National Jurist magazine has ranked Florida State University College of Law the 12th best value law school in the nation. The ranking, published in *The National Jurist's* September 2012 issue, weighs important student outcomes – bar passage rate and employment rate – against tuition, cost of living and indebtedness. According to *The National Jurist*, the rankings are "designed to find the law schools where graduates have the best chance of passing the bar and getting a legal job, without taking on a ton of debt." Florida State is the only law school in Florida ranked in the top 20.

The national ranking, which also will be published in the fall issue of *preLaw* magazine, reflects the College of Law's strong student outcomes. For nine of the last 14 administrations of the Florida Bar Examination, Florida State's bar passage rate was either first or second among Florida's 11 law schools.



"We are thrilled to be ranked one of the nation's best value law schools, especially because job placement is a major factor in this ranking," said Dean Don Weidner. "Launching the careers of our students is the most important thing we do."

More Federal Judges Visit Florida State



The Honorable Ed Carnes, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, visited the law school in August. Judge Carnes, who is passionate about the craft of writing, gave a talk to the entire 1L class titled, "Effective Writing and Editing: Thomas Jefferson, Hank Williams, and Others." Carnes also spoke to the faculty. This presentation was titled, "Who Will Write This Ignorant Man's State Papers: Lincoln's Lessons for Lawyers (and Law Professors) on Writing."



The Honorable Robert Hinkle, of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Florida, visited campus in September. Judge Hinkle talked about the role law clerks play in the federal court system and provided insight on what judges look for in applicants. He also discussed the application process in general. Many students took the opportunity to listen to the local federal judge, who has hired a significant number of Florida State Law students.



Additionally, the Honorable Fortunato Benavides visited the law school in October. He currently serves as a member of the United States Judicial Conference Committee on the Administration of the Bankruptcy System. In February of this year, he took senior status and serves as a senior judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Judicial Circuit. Benavides led an informal discussion with faculty members focusing on what law schools are doing well to prepare oral advocates and what can be done to improve the preparation. He also met with Mock Trial and Moot Court students.

OTHER STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Paul Bennett (3L) and Ashley Hoffman (3L) participated in Gray-Robinson, P.A.'s Summer Law Clerk Program, in the firm's Orlando office.

Christopher Emmanuel (2L), Adam Kramarow (3L), Carter Scott (2L), Prayut Therathanakom (3L) and Katherine Walton (2L) are all members of the eighth class of the Gubernatorial Fellowship Program. The students were selected based on their outstanding leadership skills, strong written and oral communication skills, community activism and their desire to serve the people of Florida.



Steven Ferrell (3L) (pictured) and David Weisz (2L) participated in Burr & Forman's Summer Associates Program. Both students worked in

the firm's Orlando office.

Matthew Hale (3L) will clerk for Chief Judge Karen S. Jennemann at the United States Bankruptcy Court Middle District of Florida in Orlando for two years. **Frederick "Ricky" Hearn (3L)** won the James E. Beckley Student Writing Competition. He received the award at the Public Investors Arbitration Bar Association's (PIABA) annual meeting in Austin, Texas. His paper, which he wrote for Florida State Law's Corporate Governance seminar, will be published in the next addition of PIABA's journal.



Mike Koulianos (3L) was an intern for the Honorable Virginia M. Hernandez Covington of the United States District Court for the Middle District

of Florida in July and August. He also worked with the Honorable Claudia R. Isom of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit in May.

Kevin Schneider (3L) received the Advancement of Animal Law Scholarship, awarded by the Animal Legal Defense Fund. He coordinated a pro bono program for the College of Law, giving law students the opportunity to prepare bill analyses for proposed animal-related legislation.



Trevor Smith (3L)

was selected as the recipient of the 2012 Wade L. Hopping Memorial Scholarship, awarded by the Environmental

and Land Use Law Section of The Florida Bar. The scholarship is awarded to a law student at an accredited Florida law school who has demonstrated an affinity and commitment to environmental or land use law. He also will have a paper he penned, "Bullhooks and the Law: Is Pain and Suffering the Elephant in the Room?," published in the spring 2013 issue of Lewis and Clark's Animal Law Review.



Haley Van Erem (3L) accepted a position to clerk with the Honorable John Antoon, II, of the United States District Court for the Middle District

of Florida. She will begin her clerkship after she graduates in 2013.



Rosanna Catalano

Catalano Returns to Florida State

Rosanna Catalano has returned to the Florida State University College of Law as the assistant dean for placement. She joined the administration of the law school in January 2005 as the director of the Placement Office, and became assistant dean for administration in 2007. She then served as the executive director of the Florida Elections Commission. Prior to returning to the law school in 2012, she served as a part-time J.D. advisor, counseling Florida State law students about their job searches. She is licensed to practice law in Florida and the District of Columbia.

Alumni Visit Campus for Networking Noshes



During the fall semester, numerous alumni visited with students (and sometimes faculty) through the Placement Office's Networking Nosh series. Students were able to interact with alumni from a variety of practice areas and locations. Domenick R. Lioce ('79) (pictured above), a corporate and taxation lawyer with the firm Nason, Yeager, Gerson, White & Lioce, was among this semester's participants. Professor Steve Johnson is on his left.

Other alumni who graciously gave their time to meet with students were:

- W. Riley Allen ('81), Riley Allen Law, Orlando
- Michael J. Barry ('02), Rutledge, Ecenia, & Purnell, P.A., Tallahassee
- William E. Bond, Jr. ('77), Clark, Partington, Hart, Larry, Bond & Stackhouse, Pensacola
- Cecelia P. Bonifay ('84), Akerman Senterfitt, Orlando
- David W. Childs ('05), Hopping Green & Sams, Tallahassee
- Mary Watts Colon ('99), Smith, Thompson, Shaw & Manausa, P.A., Tallahassee
- Sean T. Desmond ('00), Law Office of Sean T. Desmond, P.L., Tallahassee

- Holly A. Dincman ('97), Coppins Monroe Adkins & Dincman, P.A., Tallahassee
- William S. Dufoe ('78), Holland & Knight LLP, Tampa
- Vinette D. Godelia ('02), Hopping Green & Sams, Tallahassee
- Richard B. Hadlow ('77), Holland & Knight LLP, Tampa
- Robert A. Henderson ('82), United Services Automobile Association, Tallahassee
- Warren H. Husband ('93), Metz, Husband & Daughton, P.A., Tallahassee
- Nicholas Iarossi ('01), Capital City Consulting, LLC, Tallahassee
- Amy H. Johnson ('99), Brant, Abraham, Reiter, McCormick & Johnson, P.A., Jacksonville

- Jason K. Kellogg ('02), Levine Kellogg Lehmen Schneider & Grossman, LLP, Miami
- A. Tucker Frazee Mackie ('07), Hopping Green & Sams, Tallahassee
- Michael P. Petrovich ('89), Hopping Green & Sams, Tallahassee
- Christopher Schoonover ('09), Capital City Consulting, LLC, Tallahassee
- Amy W. Schrader ('02), Gray Robinson, Tallahassee
- Elizabeth C. Williamson ('97), Winston & Stawn LLP, Washington, D.C.
- Amy Voight Xenofos ('00), National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston



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