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Message from the Dean

As many of you recall from your days at the school, time is always at a premium for law students. We have long supported busy students by offering courses day and night—and even on weekends. Flexibility is one of our hallmarks and greatest strengths. Today, as our lives become even busier, it is clear that we need to do even more to accommodate a talented group of future lawyers who are studying, while also engaging in the community and juggling multiple responsibilities.

In this issue of *The McKinney Lawyer*, you'll read about how our school is integrating online education into the curriculum. We launched our efforts in this regard four years ago, with the help of a grant from the law school's Alumni Association, and have been adding web-based courses to our traditional curriculum ever since. Online learning isn't merely about better time management. It also is about improving our curriculum, matching professors with students no matter where they are. Professor Max Huffman is leading our online education program, and I think you'll be impressed with what he and his colleagues are doing. During the 2014-15 academic year, the school had a total of seven courses taught in our new online format, and I'm pleased to report that Max anticipates that we will double that number in the 2015-16 academic year.

As you begin to learn about our initiatives, you will see that online education is not as simple as professors taping lectures for students to view online. Our faculty is working closely with Indiana University's eLearning and Design Services, as well as our campus' Center for Teaching and Learning to ensure that their online courses are of the highest quality. In fact, McKinney Law professors are creating some award-winning classes. Indeed, this news was too recent for the news pages of this issue of the magazine, but I'll share with you that Professor Yvonne Dutton received a "Teaching With Canvas Pioneer" award for her online International Criminal Law course, which was offered during the 2014-15 academic year. So not only are we offering new classes in innovative ways, we're setting the standard for others to follow.

I hope you enjoy learning about our new endeavors, as well as all of the other great things happening at the law school. As always, thanks for your support, and I hope to see many of you during the coming academic year.



Andrew R. Klein
Dean and Paul E. Beam Professor of Law





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Sidney and Lois Eskenazi Named Sagamores of the Wabash by Governor Mike Pence, '86

Indiana Governor Mike Pence, '86, presented Sidney Eskenazi and Lois Eskenazi each with the Sagamore of the Wabash at a special ceremony at Sidney & Lois Eskenazi Hospital.

Sidney and Lois Eskenazi are recognized philanthropic leaders in Central Indiana. In 2011, the Indianapolis couple contributed one of the largest gifts ever made to a public hospital in the United States, when they contributed \$40 million for a new hospital and medical campus now known as the Sidney & Lois Eskenazi Hospital and Eskenazi Health.

Sidney Eskenazi grew up in Indianapolis, attending Manual High School before graduating from Shortridge High School, and both he and Lois Eskenazi are Indiana University graduates. Sidney Eskenazi began his legal studies at the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law, and ultimately completed his juris doctorate at the IU Maurer School of law. He established a successful real estate development company, Sandor Development Company, in 1963. He continues to manage operations, along with his son, David Eskenazi, president at the Indianapolis office.



McKinney Associate Dean Involved in New Campus Program

Associate Dean Karen Bravo, together with Associate Dean Gina Sanchez Gibau, from the School of Liberal Arts, spearheaded the creation of IUPUI's Next Generation 2.0 program, a new leadership and professional development initiative for campus faculty and staff.

"Next Generation 2.0 represents a commitment by the IUPUI campus to nurturing and empowering women and minority faculty and staff leaders," said Dean Bravo.

After participating in the 2013 Higher Education Resource Services Bryn Mawr Summer Institute, Bravo and Gibau collaborated with Kathy Grove, '77, director of the IUPUI Office for Women, to advocate for the renewal and expansion of an earlier leadership program at IUPUI. The program, which runs from August 2015 to May 2016, includes topics such as: planning and leading change, diversity, and conflict management, among others.

McKinney Law Assistant Deans Johnny Pryor and Chasity Thompson, '02, serve on the Next Generation 2.0 advisory board. Chancellor Emeritus Gerald Bepko is one of the eminent faculty leaders participating, and Professor Shawn Boyne, co-chair of the Global Crisis Leadership Forum, is a member of the 2015-16 cohort.

Shown in the photo: Liberal Arts Associate Dean Gibau and McKinney Associate Dean Bravo.



Judith K. Wright, '84, Receives Trustees Teaching Award

Judith K. Wright, '84, a lecturer in business law at the Kelley School of Business Indianapolis, was awarded her second Indiana University Trustees Teaching Award during the 2015 commencement ceremony. She also received the honor in 2013.

Wright joined Kelley in 2002 as an adjunct professor, joining the staff full-time as a lecturer in 2010. She also served as an adjunct professor at IU McKinney from 2006-2010. She worked in several leadership positions, including as chief operations officer, during her 17-year career with Hillenbrand Industries. In addition to teaching Commercial Law to both graduate and undergraduate students, Wright serves as coordinator for Kelley's Business Foundations Certificate Program, as well as the school's Business Minor Program.

The Trustees Teaching Awards were established to honor individuals who have a positive impact on learning through the direct teaching of students, particularly undergraduates. Honorees must have demonstrated a level of teaching excellence and are required to submit a teaching dossier in support of their nomination.



INDIANA LAW REVIEW Blog Announces Winner of Inaugural Competition

IU McKinney student Burnell Grimes was named the winner of the inaugural INDIANA LAW REVIEW blog writing competition in January.

Grimes' entry, titled "The Best of Both Worlds: To Indiana's Appointment of Counsel Funding Problem," has now been published on the ILR blog, <http://indianalawreview.com>.

Grimes said he was talking with a law school friend about providing legal services to the underserved when a solution began to take shape. He turned those thoughts into his winning blog entry.

"We were both talking about the barriers to legal services," Grimes said. "That started me thinking about solutions."

"The Indiana Law Review is proud to publish Grimes' blog article about improving Indiana's legal aid and pro bono programs," said editor-in-chief Reid Dodge. "Of all the competition submissions, his stood out as both substantive and relevant to Indiana legal practitioners, which is exactly the type of article we initially envisioned when we created the blog at the beginning of the Fall 2014 semester."

"The blog has been well received by practitioners," said blog editing committee chair, Chris Mueller.

In the photo from left are Reid Dodge, Chris Mueller, Burnell Grimes, Daniel Spungen, and Anna Rutigliano.



IU McKinney Student in NCAA Final Four Color Guard

IU McKinney student Nasha Baughman (second from left) took part in the Joint Service Color Guard as part of the Military Department of Indiana Ceremonial Unit prior to the start of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship on April 4 at Lucas Oil Stadium. She participated as an Operations Specialist, Second Class in the United States Coast Guard. Baughman is a member of the Coast Guard Reserve, and was invited to watch the competition in a suite at the stadium hosted by Kareem Abdul-Jabar (in the ball cap in the background).

"The ability to represent my country and pay tribute to my fellow Service members in this way gives me the utmost satisfaction," Baughman said. "It is important for us to recognize and celebrate all those that have served."

Baughman was offered a Reserve Intelligence Commission with the United States Navy in March 2015.



Angela Adams, '04 Presented with Advocacy Award

The American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA) presented Angela Adams, Associate General Counsel, Indiana University, with its 2015 Advocacy Award on June 20 during AILA's Annual Conference in National Harbor, Maryland. Adams was nominated by the AILA Indiana Chapter, of which she is a long-time member and former chapter chair.

Adams became associate general counsel for immigration at Indiana University last year. Her interest in the areas of immigration and education is a longstanding one: before law school, she worked with the Indiana Department of Education in its division of Language Minority and Migrant programs, serving as an education consultant. After her graduation from McKinney Law in 2004, she worked for the Indianapolis law firm of Lewis & Kappes, where she became a partner and consulted on immigration policy. She organized and led the "Indiana Compact," a statement of five principles to guide a reasonable discussion of immigration in the state, which was signed by nearly 4,000 people, including many leaders in business, education and politics.



Making a Difference

Alumni Put Degrees to Work at Nonprofits

by Alicia Dean Carlson

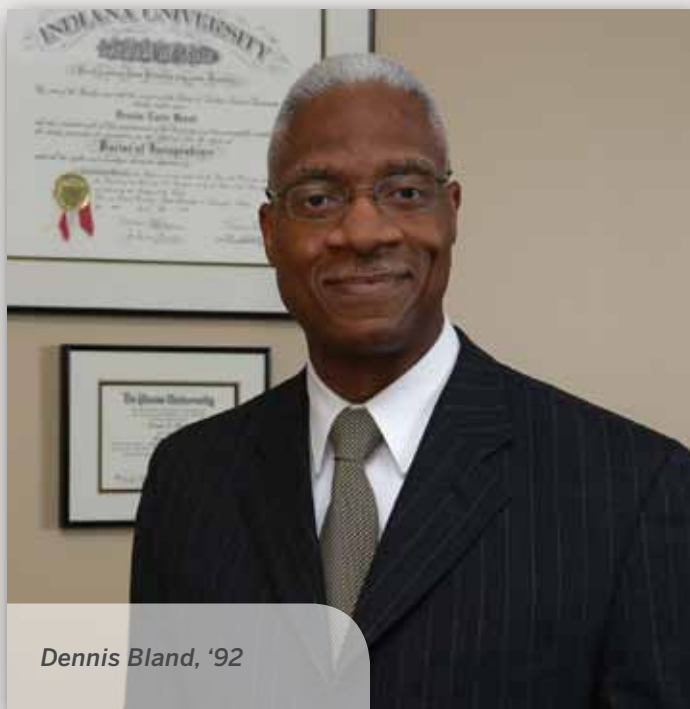
By definition, nonprofits don't have a profit motive. But for lawyers who find a cause they care about, working for—or founding—a nonprofit is satisfying work.

More than 1.5 million nonprofit organizations are registered in the U.S., including public charities, private foundations, chambers of commerce, fraternal organizations and civic leagues, according to the National Center for Charitable Statistics.

And like for-profit organizations, they need dedicated leadership and legal advice. On behalf of nonprofits, McKinney lawyers are leading associations and leading the next generation. They help fight cancer, aid orphans and work in higher education and for private foundations. And, unanimously, they say, a legal education benefits them and their favorite causes.

ALTERNATIVE CAREERS

This is the fifth in a series of articles about IU McKinney Lawyers who have taken “the road less travelled” in terms of their career paths. In this issue, we introduce you to individuals who use their legal expertise in the not-for-profit world.



Dennis Bland, '92

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President

Center for Leadership Development

When you work with youth, it helps to be an optimistic person. Despite the challenges he sees daily, Dennis Bland chooses optimism.

The Center for Leadership Development provides experiences and events that encourage personal development and educational attainment for minority youth in central Indiana. Five core values—character development, educational excellence, leadership effectiveness, community service and career achievement—are at the heart of its programs, that served nearly 3,000 youth and parents in 2014.

Too many Indianapolis minority youth struggle with a lack of self worth due to life and family circumstances, and don't see the relevancy of education to their lives, Bland says.

Yet there are reasons for optimism. “Youth find programming here that helps them to address the lack of resources at school, especially in the area of guidance counseling,” Bland says. “CLD has counselors on staff as well as programs to offer skill building in math and literacy, all for no cost to them. It provides hope to a lot of families.”

Bland knows the importance of that kind of hope. He participated in the CLD program as a Broad Ripple High School student before attending DePauw University and law school. While in law school and as a lawyer for the Indiana Department of Insurance, Bland volunteered for CLD, learning more about the organization's operations and the needs of urban youth. He was named president in 2000.

“I thought I would go into business, but what happened in the interim is that I felt led and steered toward my passion in life,” Bland says. “That passion wasn't in the practice of law, but to help people who are struggling.”

He is just the second president in the organization's 38-year history, directing and overseeing its operations, including the establishment of an impressive facility at the Lilly CLD Achievement Center on Dr. Martin Luther King Drive, built in 2009.

Bland believes—and tells the next generation—that a law degree provides a good background for running any enterprise, including a nonprofit.

“I always appreciated that a law degree provided a broad range of options that allow you the flexibility to do so many things,” Bland says. “That's certainly been true for me.”

David Boodt, '90

General Counsel

USA Funds

David Boodt has personal experience with the power of financial aid, not just through his work at USA Funds, a nonprofit that has helped more than 22 million college students and their parents pay for college over the past few decades.

Since 2000, Boodt has directed USA Funds' legal activities, providing legal guidance, overseeing internal audits and maintaining corporate governance. Prior to USA Funds, Boodt served eight years as vice president and associate general counsel for USA Group, USA Funds' former parent company.

It is a departure from Boodt's first career. The Ben Davis High School graduate went to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology to become a structural civil engineer and graduated in 1981. He went to work for a Houston company, helping to design and build offshore oil platforms in Texas and the deserts of Syria, an area now controlled by the jihadist Islamic State.

“I worked so hard in school that I liked making use of my engineering degree, but engineering careers plateau if you don't go back to school,” says Boodt, who considered pursuing a mas-



David Boodt, '90

ter's degree in engineering or an MBA. "I took the LSAT and did okay and was offered a scholarship, so my thinking was, 'Someone thinks I might be good at this.' But it was also the power of financial aid. Without it, I would not have attended law school."

After a two-year federal district clerkship, a lackluster job market in the early 1990s sent Boodt looking beyond the usual law career paths for work. USA Group was a fast-growing company with 3,000 employees at its peak. In 2000, most of its operating assets were sold to Sallie Mae, establishing Lumina Foundation with proceeds from the sale and spinning USA Funds off into a separate entity.

Today, USA Funds is winding down its work in the federal student loan program, turning its attention to linking postsecondary-education access and success for students to successful careers through policy discussions and grant making.

Boodt, a member of the law school's Board of Visitors, says nonprofits have many of the same legal needs as for-profit corporations, with the same challenging issues of contracts, facilities and other business-like activities. "There is a lot to like about working for a nonprofit," Boodt says. "It's a nice work environment with a good ethos."

Sara Cobb, '90

Vice President for Education
Lilly Endowment Inc.

Sara Cobb was working at the IU Foundation when a mentor suggested she go to law school to further her career in philanthropy.



Sara Cobb, '90

She dutifully went. "I went right across the street and put in my application," she recalls.

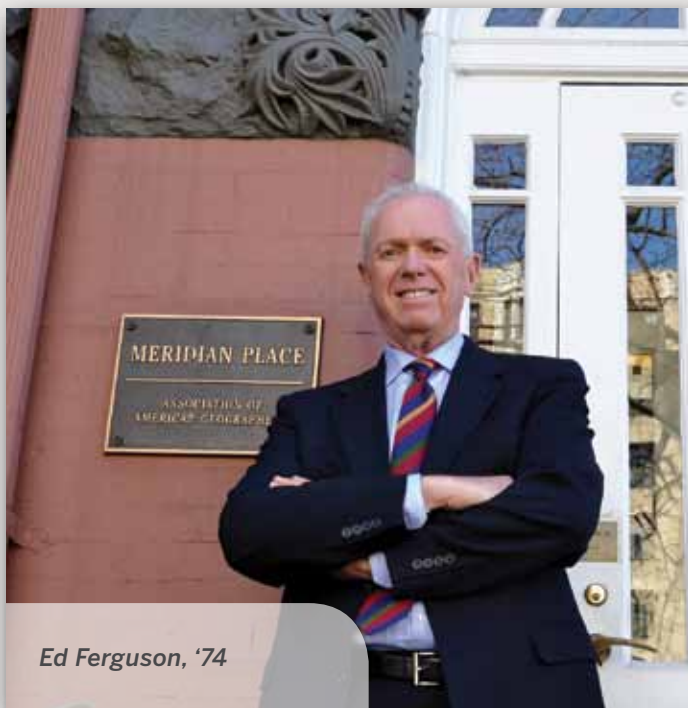
Cobb already knew her mentor was right. After graduating from Purdue University in 1980, the Indianapolis native took a job with The Proctor & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati as a program coordinator for corporate contributions. She quickly identified a need for sharper thinking among organizations seeking funding. "That was in the back of my mind as I applied to law school."

Cobb finished law school in 1990 and passed the bar, but her husband's career took the family to California and Denver, Colorado. She continued to work in university advancement, first at San Joaquin College of Law in Fresno, California and then at the University of Denver.

When Cobb and her family moved back to Indianapolis, she returned to the IU Foundation before joining the Lilly Endowment in 1997 as a program director for education. In her current role since 1999, she supervises grant-making activities in elementary, secondary and higher education programs for the Endowment, one of the largest private foundations in the country.

Philanthropy plays a critical role in the educational landscape, says Cobb. The Endowment, which paid out more \$127.1 million in education grants and approved more than \$117.1 million more in 2013 alone, has always considered education as indispensable to personal, civic and economic success, she says.

"To be able to use philanthropic dollars to pilot a program or expand a successful one is a tremendous opportunity," Cobb says. "Many organizations are able to try things that they



Ed Ferguson, '74

might not otherwise be able to try.”

Cobb says family and faith are both important to her. She is in active leadership at St. Luke’s United Methodist Church and has served on the boards of the Arthur Jordan Foundation and the McKinney Law Alumni Association. The law school Alumnae Network named her the Outstanding Alumna of the Year in 2012.

The critical thinking skills and legal knowledge developed in law school are put to use on a daily basis, she says. But even if that weren’t the case, Cobb says she has no regrets about law school. “I loved every minute of law school,” she confesses. “I loved it so much that if the law school came to my office today and told me that there had been a mistake and I needed to do all of law school over again, I’d happily do it.”

Ed Ferguson, '74

Director of Administration

Association of American Geographers

Ed Ferguson brings decades of association management experience to the Washington, D.C.-based Association of American Geographers, as well as a law degree that is put to use on a daily basis.

In association management, the work involved can touch on contracts, pensions, taxes and human resources law, Ferguson says. “When I first started in the association business, I wondered what the connection was between law school and the job,” he says. “It’s amazing what associations do that need

the skills lawyers bring.”

AAG is a nonprofit scientific and educational society that boasts mostly scholars and students among its 10,000 members from more than 60 countries.

The work is “challenging and interesting,” but AAG is far less involved in the legislative process than his previous employer of 20 years, the National Association of Counties, Ferguson says.

Ferguson was deputy executive director at NACo, which represents the interests of state and local governments in Washington, offering members’ unique perspectives on legislation and providing advocacy and even reviewing legal briefs for cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. Prior to that position, he served as executive director of the League of Oregon Cities.

It was a non-traditional career path that Ferguson did not consider when he graduated from law school. A native of Kentland, he completed his undergraduate degree at IU in Bloomington, then earned a master’s degree in health administration before deciding to go to law school.

During law school, Ferguson worked as staff counsel for various committees in the Indiana General Assembly. Upon graduation, he accepted a job with an Indianapolis law firm and was prepared to practice law when he was asked to come back to fill a temporary need with the General Assembly during its legislative session. Assigned to committees working with local governments, Ferguson was called upon to fill in when the executive director at the Association of Indiana Counties died suddenly.

Ferguson resigned from the law firm, took the job with the AIC, and embarked on his long association career.

“Professor Larry Jegen impressed upon me the importance of being thoroughly prepared, or being prepared to be thoroughly embarrassed,” Ferguson says. “If you are going to do well, you have to be well prepared, and that’s what law school taught me.”

Dennis Courtland Hayes, '77

Retired Legal Counsel and Past Interim President

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Few people would argue that working for a nonprofit is selfish, but Dennis Hayes admits that his tenure at the NAACP was so personally satisfying that it sometimes seemed so.

He describes his work as “entrepreneurial,” because throughout his career he never felt like he was punching a clock. “At a nonprofit you aren’t working for someone, you’re working for yourself, for something you value,” he explains. “I worked for something I believe in.”

Hayes has been retired from the Baltimore-based NAACP for more than five years and he likes to play golf when he can. It’s a far different schedule than when he led the NAACP’s legal battles beginning in 1985 as assistant general counsel, eventually serv-



Dennis Courtland Hayes, '77

ing as general counsel and through two stints as interim CEO.

Throughout his work with the NAACP, Hayes says the goal was to raise the hopes and expectations of minorities. That meant litigating civil rights cases through the courts while working to increase representation of African-Americans and other minorities on local school boards and city councils.

Hayes did not always plan to make civil rights his life's work. He grew up attending segregated schools in Indianapolis. "It was emblazoned on our minds that we needed to do more," to correct injustices, he says. Hayes graduated from IU-Bloomington with a degree in education and planned to teach, but then applied to law school with a new plan to become an entertainment lawyer. But work experiences at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Legal Services Organization during law school convinced him that there was a much bigger need helping Africans-Americans combat housing and employment discrimination and other issues facing the community.

After graduation, Hayes started a private practice doing just that, but it was tough going: discrimination cases didn't pay well. Still, he stuck it out for nine years and became increasingly involved in civil rights work and with the NAACP in Indianapolis. In 1985, the NAACP came calling and he moved to New York for his first job with the organization. What he thought would be a five-year plan turned into a 25-year career with the NAACP.

Hayes remains committed to its ideals. "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance," he says. "You always have to be willing to call out injustice."



*Mary Stanley, '82 (left)
Ruth Purcell-Jones, '91 (right)*

Ruth Purcell-Jones, '91

Director of Philanthropic Services
Central Indiana Community Foundation

Never say "never" when it comes to your career, is advice that Ruth Purcell-Jones knows from experience.

At CICF, Purcell-Jones is a passionate advocate of philanthropy, helping connect people to local nonprofits in the central Indiana community and assisting with grants, gifts and the creation of charitable giving plans.

"It's all about stewarding the resources of donors who want to make a difference in the community," Purcell-Jones says.

A graduate of North Central High School, she went to Denison University and majored in sociology. After a short stint in upstate New York, she returned to Indianapolis and went to work for Marion County's then-prosecutor, Stephen Goldsmith, helping to establish the first victim's assistance office.

By her mid-30s, experiences with crime victims and courts convinced Purcell-Jones that law school was the next logical step in her career.

She assumed that she was headed for work in legal services, or with victims of crime, or with domestic or family law. She took every class she could with Lawrence A. Jegen III, Thomas F. Sheehan Professor of Tax Law and Policy, but wondered how tax and estate law would apply to her career.

After graduating, passing the bar and working for both the Indiana Lobby Registration Commission and a law firm, Purcell-Jones took her career in a different direction, working for 15 years



Richard L. Ludwick, '91



Marc Maurer, '77

as a consultant to nonprofits working on leadership and capacity building. But she avoided doing any consulting on fundraising.

"I never saw myself as a fundraiser," she says.

Yet in the space she occupies today, Purcell-Jones says it is critical to understand fundraising and what motivates people to give. "It's not something you learn in law school, but it is fascinating work," she says.

And what she did learn in law school about tax and estate planning—but assumed she would never use—is very useful. "Never say never in your career, because you might find yourself there," Purcell Jones says.

"I think of Professor Jegen often and think back fondly to those classes," Purcell-Jones says. "In fact, I had many great professors and I loved law school. It taught me to think critically and strategically. What could serve you better in any profession?"

Mary Stanley, '82

Director of Gift Planning and Legal Affairs
Central Indiana Community Foundation

Combining philanthropy and law is a good match for Mary Stanley, who has never shied away from working for something she's passionate about.

CICF and its affiliates, The Indianapolis Foundation and Legacy Fund, are the community foundations serving Marion and Hamilton Counties and is one of the largest of the more than 700 community foundations nationally. Among its projects is the

Indianapolis Cultural Trail, part of its Inspiring Places initiative.

Stanley spends most of her time advising donors and their professional advisors, energized by the foundation's mission of improving the quality of life in Indianapolis and central Indiana.

"It is an inspiring place," Stanley says, of CICF. "I couldn't have found a better nonprofit to work for."

Stanley is a fourth generation lawyer, but the Indianapolis native and University of Arizona graduate says she was never pushed to go to law school. She found that direction on her own, after a brief undergraduate foray into archeology. "I liked law school," she says. "I wanted to be the best lawyer I could be."

Brought on first as a summer clerk at the law firm Baker & Daniels (now Faegre Baker Daniels), Stanley was hired by the firm after graduation. She was ultimately made a partner while raising children and working part time. "Baker & Daniels was a wonderful, family-oriented firm," she says.

During a leave of absence after the birth of her third child, Stanley became deeply involved in nonprofit work for the law school's Board of Visitors, Park Tudor School, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church and other organizations.

Unlike many volunteers who want to avoid fundraising, Stanley says she did not mind asking for support for important causes and capital campaigns. "I don't think it's anyone's favorite thing to do, but when I am passionate about the cause, I will do it. That's the difference," she says. "I was a pretty darn good fundraiser."

After 10 years of experience—and a decade away from her

law practice—Stanley switched gears with a career at CICF as a senior gift-planning advisor.

In her current position, she splits her time between duties in development and overseeing the foundation's legal affairs. Providing charitable gift planning strategies and advice to individuals, families, private foundations and charitable organizations, often in tandem with other attorneys, accountants and financial advisors, is a great match for her legal background, she says.

"I love it," Stanley says. "Every day I am working with people who are making a difference through philanthropy. Our approach to charitable advising begins with our donors' values and passions. We believe the best philanthropy is transformative, not only for the recipient, but for the giver."

Richard L. Ludwick, '91

President and CEO

Independent Colleges of Indiana

For Richard Ludwick, the college experience was so transformative that he has spent his career in higher education.

"It was a very powerful influence in my life and gave me the spark to want to share it with others," says Ludwick, who joined ICI as president and CEO in 2010. "Since I was an undergraduate, higher education has just always felt very compelling. It means being part of something that moves people from where they are to where they want to go."

Ludwick left his Randolph County family farm, a first-generation college student, to attend the University of Evansville. As president of the student government there, he had a seat at the table for policy discussions that impacted the university and Evansville community. Ludwick went on to earn a master's degree in higher education administration at the Teachers College of Columbia University, then followed a college mentor's advice to earn a law degree.

Following law school, he practiced for a few years in Muncie before returning to higher education, serving institutions across the United States, including positions at the Albany Law School, the University of Florida's Fredric G. Levin College of Law and the University of Oregon, where he also earned a doctorate in education.

While his own law school experience was a bit of a blur, ("I took care of my baby daughter while studying," he says.) Ludwick says he learned to love law school as an administrator.

"Working for law schools helped me understand better the wonderful work that law schools do to bring students' potential to life, and to understand the terrific impact it has on students," he says.

At ICI, Ludwick advocates for the state's 31 private, nonprofit colleges and universities, which enroll 100,000 students—about 20 percent of the state's college students—and

produce one-third of Indiana's bachelor's degrees each year. He is also chair of the board for the Coalition for College Cost Savings, a nation-wide coalition serving more than 1,000 private, nonprofit colleges and universities.

"After being all over the country, it's wonderful to be back," Ludwick says. "Indiana is home."

Marc Maurer, '77

Immediate Past President

National Federation of the Blind

Marc Maurer recently ended his term as president of the National Federation of the Blind after 28 years, but he already has plans for his next professional chapter.

During his tenure, Maurer led the organization through a period of expansion, especially in developing innovative education, technologies and products that support independence for the blind.

As he transitions from administrative responsibilities at the nonprofit, Maurer is going back to the practice of law, with plans to represent disabled clients in discrimination and equal access cases.

"I'll get to walk into a courtroom as a lawyer again," Maurer says. "I'm looking forward to representing individuals who need the kind of representation I can offer."

Maurer has been blind since shortly after birth. Educated at the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School and in his hometown of Boone, Iowa, Maurer was a teenage entrepreneur and mastered the art of engine repair. At the University of Notre Dame, where Maurer graduated *cum laude* in 1974, Maurer says he read "massive amounts" of books through the university's Great Books program and saw law school as a natural extension of that study.

Maurer felt that at times he was not taken as seriously as a sighted person. But overall, Maurer says law school seemed like the same "dramatic slog" most students experienced, with one difference. He typed his exams on a typewriter instead of writing by hand.

During law school, Maurer worked for then-Secretary of State Larry Conrad. After graduation, he worked for the Senior Legal Assistance Project in Toledo, Ohio, and then moved to Washington, D.C. as an attorney for the Rates and Routes Division of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Maurer started a private practice in Baltimore, specializing in civil litigation and property matters, but increasingly concentrated on representing blind individuals and groups in the courts.

Maurer served as the elected president of the Student Division of the National Federation of the Blind while still a student at Notre Dame. He was serving as president of the Maryland chapter when, in 1986, the federation elected him president of the national organization.

"Using the law to change acceptance of norms was, and is, a major influence in my thinking of the law," he says.



Vivian Maley (left)
John Maley, '88 (right)



Marci Reddick, '84 (left)
Jonna Kane MacDougall '86 (right)

For Reasons Personal and Passionate, Alumni Found Nonprofits

For six McKinney alumni, life-changing events lead them to create nonprofits to further important work.

The Joseph Maley Foundation

During his short life, Joseph Maley touched the lives of many people. Through the foundation created by his parents, John Maley, '88, and Vivian Maley, who serves as CEO of the foundation, he continues to do so.

Joseph was challenged with multiple disabilities and experienced many medical hardships, including leukemia, which took his life when he was just 18 years old in 2008. That same year, the Maleys established the foundation to serve children of all abilities through disability awareness education, adaptive and inclusive athletics programs, service programs teaching children to support others, and anti-bullying programs.

Demand for programming has fueled the foundation's growth, which reaches thousands of youth each year and involves hundreds of volunteers in many capacities. "Vivian is the lifeblood of the organization," Maley says.

A partner at Barnes & Thornburg LLP with a national litigation practice, Maley has served as lead counsel in many com-

plex matters in more than 26 jurisdictions. He has served as president of the Indianapolis Bar Association and as an adjunct professor at the law school.

But the foundation is a special endeavor, as are related efforts, such as the student fellowship named for Joseph in the law school's Disability Clinic, and the Indiana Bar Foundation's grant to train lawyers in the area of family advocacy for disabled children.

"It's really rewarding and humbling to pass on the honor of knowing Joseph," Maley says. "He knew nothing but love. He didn't judge anyone. He couldn't see well and couldn't verbalize well. But people learned through him, and because of the work of the foundation, they still do."

To learn more, visit <http://www.josephmaley.org>.

Outrun the Sun

Each year, more than 130,000 Americans are diagnosed with melanoma. In 2015, nearly 10,000 will die from the deadly cancer. In August 2002, Jonna Kane MacDougall, '86, and her

sister, Anita Day, watched their father, John Busse, and a friend, Gary Patton, die of melanoma within 11 days of each other. Two deaths in less than two weeks, from a disease that didn't receive wide attention, caused the sisters to take action.

They invited MacDougall's friend and law school roommate, Marci Reddick, '84, to lunch to get advice on starting a nonprofit. By the end of the lunch, Reddick was on board—literally, as a founding board member—for Outrun the Sun Inc., the only nonprofit organization in Indiana dedicated solely to skin cancer awareness and melanoma research. Patton's widow, Jenny Sarno, became the fourth founding member.

Outrun the Sun funds the Melanoma Research Scholar program to support young medical investigators seeking new effective therapies. Today OTS has 16 melanoma research scholars at medical institutions including Harvard, Mayo, MD Anderson and the IU Glick Eye Institute. OTS approached the IU School of Medicine to discuss expanding its dermatologic curriculum and now all medical students, not only those studying dermatology, learn to spot skin cancer.

Working with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 2014, Outrun the Sun launched the largest one-day sun safety initiative in the United States during the Indianapolis 500, providing sunscreen to race fans. The group returned this year to help keep race enthusiasts sun safe. The organization's signature event, the Outrun the Sun Race Against Melanoma, has participants pounding the pavement to find a cure. The 11th annual evening race took place on June 13 in Indianapolis. In addition to the Indiana event, OTS hosts a race in Rochester, New York, and this year for the first time will present a race in Palmer, Alaska.

In cooperation with the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis, OTS created the first sun safety program for the YMCA summer camps, reaching more than 10,000 children with sun safety information.

OTS has been recognized by the American Academy of Dermatology and the Indiana Cancer Consortium for its achievements in community outreach and cancer control and prevention.

Reddick is a partner in the firm Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP, representing clients in real estate, business and finance. She's no longer on the board of Outrun the Sun, but is an active volunteer and outside counsel.

"A challenge many nonprofits have is that they spread themselves too thin. You see it all the time," Reddick says. "Outrun the Sun does a good job of keeping low overhead, focused on their core mission."

MacDougall, assistant dean for external affairs and alumni relations at the law school, says "It is gratifying when someone tells us that they saw a dermatologist because of something they learned at one of our outreach events. If we can help to save a life through building awareness—what's more important than that?"

Learn more at outrunthesun.org.

Youth Enhancement and Training Initiative

A volunteer tourism trip to Nepal in 2000 led Jeff Papa, JD, '99; L.L.M. '10, to want to do more for orphans he saw living on the street there.

Three years later, Nepal was still on his mind. He told friend Steve Wolff that they should build an orphanage in Nepal and find families in the United States to adopt the orphans.

So Papa founded the Youth Enhancement and Training Initiative (YETI) to do just that. Beginning in 2004, YETI funded the construction of the first level of a three-story orphanage for 10 children. Over three years, YETI finished the orphanage with a kitchen and dining hall building, and more children moved in.

But YETI scuttled the plan to find adoptive families here in the U.S. The children quickly bonded and it was decided they should remain together. Today, 23 children live at the orphanage and three are going to college.

"On average, a kid in Nepal gets a little over two years of schooling, and probably less than that for girls," Papa says. "Our kids are getting through high school. The girls want to be doctors or nurses and the boys want to be in agriculture, scientists, police and pilots. So it's more than just helping these kids. It's helping a community, and potentially hundreds and hundreds of kids."

YETI's annual dinner in March and a few smaller fundraisers throughout the year sustain the orphanage, with 10 to 15 percent of funds raised also helping underprivileged youth in central Indiana.

In his professional life, Papa is chief of staff and chief legal counsel for the Indiana State Senate. He served as president of the Zionsville Town Council, until June 2, when he was appointed and sworn in as the first mayor of Zionsville, an interim position that he will hold throughout 2015. The father of two elementary-age girls is also a graduate student, working on a doctorate in education leadership at Indiana State University.

He has been back to Nepal more than a dozen times and extends an offer to anyone who wants to visit the orphanage.

"Every single person who has ever gone with us calls it a life-changing experience," Papa says.



Jeff Papa, JD, '99; L.L.M. '10

After earthquakes rocked Nepal in May, children at the orphanage were safe, but slept outside and then in tents for several nights to guard against aftershocks or structural faults in the building. Papa says he is unsure if additional funds will be needed, but YETI is donating any additional funds collected in the aftermath to child-related earthquake recovery in Nepal, either to YETI children or other needs.

Learn more at www.facebook.com/yeti.kids or www.yetikids.org

Hoosiers on the Camino

J. David Cook, '75 and Philip Price, '75 were law school classmates, retired from their law practices, who reunited for a trek on the Camino de Santiago, or The Way of St. James, in 2012.

A pilgrim's route for more than 1,000 years, the 500-mile Camino in recent years has brought tens of thousands annually on a spiritual adventure, usually from a starting point in France to northwestern Spain to the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela and the shrine of the apostle St. James the Great.

Cook and Price walked 13 to 18 miles per day in two separate attempts at completing the pilgrimage, staying in authorized albergues (hostels) overnight. Along the way, they exchanged the traditional greeting "Buen Camino" with fellow peregrinos (pilgrims).

The Camino de Santiago is a pilgrimage with little exposure in the United States. Only 5 percent of pilgrims are



J. David Cook, '75 (left)
Philip Price, '75 (right)

from North America. Back in Indianapolis, Cook met others who, like himself and Price, took up the route as a form of spiritual path or retreat, or as a hiking adventure in a foreign country. A little research connected him with the nonprofit American Pilgrims on The Camino (APOC) with local chapters throughout the country.

Cook and fellow Indianapolis pilgrim, Janet Schwind, founded the nonprofit Hoosiers on the Camino as one of 30 local chapters of APOC to keep members connected to the Camino and to introduce new people to the phenomenon.

In the past year, the fledgling group has scheduled local hikes, talks and hosted screenings of *The Way*, a film starring Martin Sheen and Emilio Estevez that headlined the Heartland Film Festival in 2011.

Cook is also president of the nonprofit, Farm Heritage Trail, the 10-mile recreational trail from Lebanon to Thorntown on a former railroad line and a runner who has completed the OneAmerica Indianapolis 500 Festival Mini Marathon 37 times. But walking the Camino is a unique experience that was meaningful on many different levels.

"Meeting other pilgrims from all over Europe and Asia was a true international experience," Cook says. "The physical, mental and spiritual aspects of this pilgrimage were a privilege I feel most fortunate to have experienced."

Visit http://www.americanpilgrims.com/about/local_hoosiers.html ♦



Brett Bueltel, '15, works on a class while sitting outside at Public Greens in Broad Ripple.

Move to Online Learning Makes Life Easier to Balance for McKinney Students

By Rebecca Trimpe

Imagine taking your Trusts and Estates class while sitting in your neighborhood coffee shop. Or maybe you're listening to a lecture in your International Criminal Law course while your baby takes a nap. Those scenarios are a reality for IU McKinney students.

A grant from the IU McKinney Alumni Association during the 2011-12 academic year spearheaded the effort toward moving some of the law school's courses from the classroom and into a web-based format. Now, paired with a three-year grant from Indiana University, the law school has tapped into the experience of the university's online learning experts, and is expanding its digital course offerings even further.

Professor Max Huffman is the law school's faculty director of online programs. He believes IU McKinney is ahead of the curve in its online efforts when compared with other traditional law schools. The school's courses are being created with the help of the IUPUI Center for Teaching and Learning and IU's eLearning Design and Services. The goal is to make the courses as accessible for students as possible, Professor Huffman said.

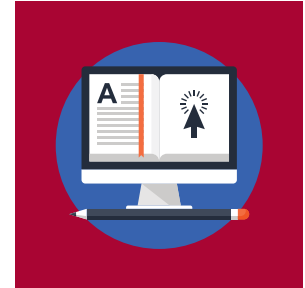
"The design aspect is where we handle the differences," Professor Huffman said of the details that need to be worked out for courses that don't translate as intuitively as others might. "All the work thus far has created an asynchronous, interactive course experience."

There were seven online courses available for students during the 2014-15 academic year:

- Comparative and International Competition Law, 2 credits.
- International Criminal Law, 3 credits.
- Trusts and Estates, 3 credits.
- Legal Research, 1 credit.
- Comparative Middle Eastern Law, 2 credits.
- Secured Transactions, 2 credits.
- Information Privacy, 2 credits.

It is anticipated that as many as 15 online courses will be available for McKinney students in the 2015-16 academic year. Some of the courses will initially be taught in "hybrid" format as the online design process is perfected:

- Contract Drafting, 2 credits.
- Comparative Law, 3 credits.
- International Law, 3 credits.
- Information Privacy, 2 credits.
- Comparative and International Competition Law, 2 credits.
- International Criminal Law, 3 credits.
- Trusts and Estates, 3 credits.
- Legal Research, 1 credit.
- Comparative Middle Eastern Law, 2 credits.
- Cybercrime, 2 credits.
- Payment Systems, 2 credits.
- Publicly Traded Corporations, 3 credits.
- Professional Responsibility, 3 credits.
- Health Information Privacy, 2 credits.
- Secured Transactions, 2 credits.



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— Professor Margaret Ryznar



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The law school also is developing a bank of discrete, “mini-course,” learning experiences that may be assigned by the faculty throughout the curriculum. For example, one such online learning experience is a mini-course in recognizing and avoiding plagiarism in writing, being developed by Professor Allison Martin. Any faculty member teaching a course with a writing component, or supervising a student writing project, might assign that mini-course to that student or students and require successful completion as a part of the course or paper grade.

An online-specific Master of Jurisprudence degree specially tailored for business professionals is in the works, Professor Huffman said. Two of the law school’s graduate certificate programs, Corporate and Commercial Law and International and Comparative Law, should be available for interested J.D. students, subject to scheduling availability, during the 2015-16 academic year.

“Candidates for our certificates frequently have work, externship, and other obligations that make the scheduling convenience of online courses particularly attractive,” said Professor Huffman, who is also the faculty director for the Corporate and Commercial Law graduate certificate.

The American Bar Association limits the number of credit hours that law students can take in an online setting to 15 during the course of their academic careers. IU McKinney’s goal is to make it possible for students to earn a graduate certificate in a specialized area of law entirely online.

The success of the law school’s online program so far illustrates precisely what the university envisions for the programs, according to Stephen Hundley, IUPUI’s Associate Vice Chancellor for Strategic Initiatives.

“Our philosophy is really to engage students deeply and meaningfully to the content, connect them to our expert faculty, and prepare them to be great citizens, lifelong learners, and professionals,” Hundley said.

Online learning is part of a trend in higher education overall, not merely in legal education. Providing more flexibility for law students to take care of their academic responsibilities while working, taking part in experiential learning opportunities, and meeting the needs of their families is of vital importance, said IU McKinney Dean Andrew R. Klein.

“I want the IU McKinney School of Law to be on the leading edge of changes in higher education

(LEFT) Professor Margaret Ryznar
records a lecture for her online course.

and legal education,” Dean Klein said. “Given that our law school serves a diverse group of students including full-time and part-time students who are working outside of law school, and students who have externships and clinical opportunities, we need to try to provide an education in as flexible a fashion as possible.”

Flexibility is what Brett Bueltel, ‘15, was looking for when he enrolled in the online version of Professor Huffman’s Comparative and International Competition Law course in Spring 2015.

“I liked the flexibility of the course,” Bueltel said, “the ability to work on the material whenever it’s convenient for you, and the ability to plan your schedule.”

That desire for more flexibility on the part of the students is being heeded, but law school administrators are cognizant that quality standards must be maintained.

“I know for example from past experience that a video of me lecturing for 90 minutes is dreadfully boring,” said IU McKinney Vice Dean Antony Page. “We are absolutely trying to avoid that ‘professor in a box’ problem. Because we want to do this right, it has taken somewhat longer to get the full program up and running.”

While the flexibility is wonderful for the students, recording lectures for online courses requires a larger time commitment for faculty who teach in this format.

“It takes a long time to tape even a ten-minute lecture,” said Professor Yvonne Dutton, who taught International Criminal Law online during the Spring 2015 semester. “If I miss-speak or trip over words, I feel I must start over. And I want to make sure I am really clear since students do not have the same ability to stop me during a lecture and say ‘Professor Dutton, I don’t understand what you just said. Could you explain?’”

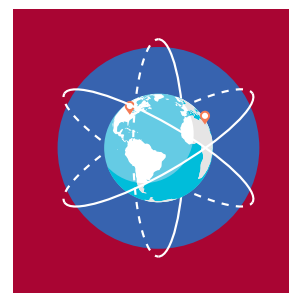
Student engagement is another aspect of online instruction that Professor Dutton said she enjoyed about her International Criminal Law class. Students in that course were required to complete a quiz, submit a paper, or write a discussion post each week, which allowed her to determine how each student was progressing throughout the course. It also meant that some students who may not have regularly participated in a traditional class were required to do so. The discussion posts were made available to everyone in the class. “Students in an online class like that they can see the arguments of all of their colleagues,” Dutton said.

Professor Margaret Ryznar just finished teaching her first online course, Trusts and Estates, during the Spring 2015 semester. “I am pleased with how well it went,” she said. “The technology has finally evolved to facilitate a stimulating and highly educational law course. Students are engaged and have expressed their appreciation for the course.”

Over the summer, the program provided an element of flexibility for the teaching faculty member, as well as the students. Adjunct Professor Mohamed Arafa, S.J.D., ‘13, taught via Skype from Egypt, with the students participating via the IUPUI Global Crossroads Classroom (online). There were 40 students in the class, which focused on Comparative Middle Eastern Legal and Political Studies. “I used Skype to record every class session,” said Professor Arafa, “and I received many positive comments from the students.”

One short-term goal is to increase the program size to as many as 18 online courses for the 2016-17 academic year.

“The evidence is clear that students find well-designed online courses to be key additions to the menu of curricular options,” Professor Huffman said. “We are responding to that need and taking full advantage of the extensive support from Dean Klein, the alumni, the campus and the university. We aspire to produce the best online programming by any law school in the Midwest region.” ♦



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Law School Presents Counter-Terrorism Simulation and Lecture on “Legal Lessons of Newtown”



IU McKinney was the site of a third successful counter-terrorism simulation on November 14, 2014. The simulation is a project of the Global Crisis Leadership Forum, co-chaired by Professor Shawn Boyne of the law school, as well as Dr. William Foley, Jr. and Jim White, lecturers at the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs.



(ABOVE) Local WTHR reporter David MacAnally asks a question of the “Mayor of Indianapolis,” played by law student, Tim Dunn. (RIGHT) The Indiana Department of Homeland Security assisted the students with the simulation exercise. (BELOW RIGHT) Captain Rita Reith, a firefighter and public information officer with the Indianapolis Fire Department, explains to students how to handle a press conference.



The event centered on an “explosion” that took place on the south side of downtown Indianapolis. Additionally, there were “shots” fired at Inlow Hall, with a possible hostage situation as well.

Students from McKinney Law and SPEA played the roles of public officials responding to the simulated crisis, and were joined by students from Shortridge Magnet High School, which has an academic partnership with IU McKinney.

The realism of the simulation was enhanced by Indianapolis television reporters Russ McQuaid from Fox59, Ruthanne Gordon from CBS4, and David MacAnally from WTHR, who peppered the students with questions during press conferences throughout the event. Television “breaking news” announcements, recorded by WISH-TV’s Scott Sander, provided additional information for the students as they dealt with the crisis.

“The students worked very well in their respective teams handling multiple issues,” said Professor Boyne. “The staff was particularly impressed by the way that the law students and SPEA students worked to involve the high school students from the Shortridge Magnet



School in the exercise.”

The event was staged with the assistance and support of the Department of Homeland Security, the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, and the IUPUI Police Department.

Following the simulation, Lt. J. Paul Vance, chief public information officer for the Connecticut State Police, presented the lecture, “Legal Lessons of Newtown” in the Wynne Courtroom. He talked about how he and his fellow police officers responded to the shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary School.

Lt. Vance indicated that when law enforcement became aware of the incident, so many first responders reported to the school that many had to park as far as a mile away from Sandy Hook and walk to the school.

He said that in the first few days after the shooting, he held press conferences every 90 minutes in an effort to stop rumors and keep the story as accurate as possible as it developed. He also indicated that one state trooper was assigned to each family of the deceased so that families had constant support and information. Lt. Vance has been widely praised for his compassionate and straightforward handling of the information flow after the shootings. ♦



(TOP) Lt. J. Paul Vance of the Connecticut State Police gave the keynote lecture “Legal Lessons of Newtown,” to a packed house in the Wynne Courtroom. (ABOVE) Students from Shortridge Magnet School at IPS participated in the Counter-terrorism simulation, along with law students and students from the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Here, the Shortridge students are shown with 3L Joane Theodule, center.



(LEFT) The co-chairs of the Global Crisis Leadership Forum are shown with keynote speaker, Lt. J. Paul Vance of the Connecticut State Police. From left, Dr. William Foley, Jr., Lt. Vance, Jim White, and McKinney Law Professor Shawn Boyne. (BELOW) Students, faculty, and law enforcement officers gathered in the atrium at Inlow Hall prior to the counter-terrorism simulation event in November.





Indiana Law Review Symposium Focuses on Toxic Torts

Partnering with the Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences Institute of State and Law, the INDIANA LAW REVIEW at the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney hosted its annual symposium on September 23. Titled “Liability, Rights and Remedies in Toxic Torts: Local, National and International Responses in the Age of Globalization,” the event at Inlow Hall marked the first time that a U.S. law school has partnered with the Academy for an event.

INDIANA LAW REVIEW students, led by ILR Symposium Editor Tim Cochren, were assisted by Professor Xuan-Thao Nguyen, the law school’s Gerald L. Bepko Chair in Law, and director of the law school’s Center for Intellectual Property Law and Innovation, in planning the event.

Panel presentations focused on the following topics: Toxic Torts Liability, Environmental Justice Responses to Toxic Torts, and Human



Professor Dr. Nguyễn Như Phát spoke at the symposium.

Rights Responses to Toxic Torts.

Speakers included former Indianapolis mayor, Bart Peterson, now senior vice president of corporate affairs for Eli Lilly and Company; Dr. Nguyễn Như Phát, one of the leading legal scholars in Vietnam, currently serving as the director of the Institute of State and Law, a research institution of the Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences; and Dr. Nguyen Bich Thao, lecturer at the Vietnam National University.

Other speakers were IU McKinney Dean Andrew Klein, Michael D. Green, the Bess and Walter Williams Distinguished Chair at Wake Forest University School of Law; Steven C. Gold, Professor of Law and Judge Raymond J. Dearie Scholar at Rutgers School of Law-

Newark; IU McKinney Professor Frank Sullivan, former Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court; IU McKinney Professor Carlton Waterhouse; IU McKinney Professor Eric Dannenmaier, director of the law school’s



Environmental, Energy and Natural Resources Program; Leigh Evans, CEO of the Leigh R. Evans Mapleton-Fall Creek Development Corporation; Kim Ferraro, staff attorney and director of water policy for the Hoosier Environmental Council; Professor Emeritus Eduardo Rhodes of the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs; IU McKinney Professor Fran Quigley, director of the Health and Human Rights Clinic; Susan Hammond, director of the War Legacies Project; IU McKinney Professor George Edwards, director of the Program in International Human Rights Law; and Charles Bailey, director of the Agent Orange in Vietnam Program of the Aspen Institute. ♦

(LEFT) The keynote address was given by former Indianapolis mayor, Bart Peterson, shown here with Professor Frank Sullivan.

(OPPOSITE) The Symposium's first panel, entitled *Toxic Torts Liability*, featured Professor Steven C. Gold of Rutgers School of Law-Newark; and Professor Michael D. Green of Wake Forrest University School of Law, IU McKinney Dean Andrew Klein and Professor Dr. Nguyễn Như Phát, Director, Institute of State and Law, Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences.

McKinney Law Hosts Distinguished Visitors from Vietnam

From September 22-24, IU McKinney Law hosted a delegation from the Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences Institute of State and Law. The Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences is the foremost government agency within Vietnam that undertakes studies of fundamental issues in the fields of social sciences, providing scientific evidence for the government of Vietnam in developing guidelines, strategies, plans, and policies to serve Vietnam's dynamic development. The academy also provides post-graduate education and training in the social sciences, which includes law.

While in Indianapolis, the delegation visited the Indiana Statehouse, and was hosted for dinner by Professor Frank Sullivan at his historic home in Indianapolis. ♦



(ABOVE) Professor Frank Sullivan led the delegation from Vietnam on a tour of the Indiana Statehouse. Shown from left: Nguyễn Bích Thao, Vietnam National University Faculty of Law, interpreter; Chu Thanh An; Nguyễn Thị Việt Hương, Vice Director, Institute of State and Law, Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences; Nguyễn Thị Hồng Văn; Professor Nguyễn Như Phát, Director, Institute of State and Law, Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences; the Honorable Mark Massa, '89, Indiana Supreme Court; IU McKinney Professor Xuan-Thao Nguyen; IU McKinney Professor Frank Sullivan; Lê Mai Thanh, Editor-in-Chief, *Journal of State and Law*, Institute of State and Law, Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences; Trần Văn Biên, Head of Division, *State and Law Review*, Institute of State and Law, Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences; Cao Thu Phương, LL.M., Senior Trademark Attorney, ACTIP IP Limited.

(LEFT) Guests enjoyed dinner at Professor Sullivan's home during the visit from the Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences Institute of State and Law. Shown here are Ngoc Tran, LL.M. '15; Jaclyn Flint, '15; Professor Sullivan; Susan Hammond, executive director of the War Legacies Project; Phuong Cao, an intellectual property lawyer from Hanoi; and Chu Thanh An.

Annual Leibman Forum Features Author on Business and Art

The 11th annual Jordan H. and Joan R. Leibman Forum on the Legal and Business Environment of Art took place on Wednesday, November 5, 2014, at the Herron School of Art and Design on the IUPUI campus. The featured speaker was Daniel Grant, author of *The Business of Being an Artist*. His talk focused on how artists can communicate—in person, in writing, and online—with collectors, dealers, and curators, to promote sales and to lead to exhibitions.

Grant, whose frequent reporting on the visual arts appears in *ARTnews Magazine*, the *Huffington Post*, and *The Wall Street Journal*, among others, spoke to a crowd of students, faculty and alumni of Indiana University's Herron School of Art and Design, Kelley School of Business, and McKinney School of Law.

Grant quoted studies that have shown a high percentage of artists are able to support themselves through their art and related skills—an idea that flies in the face of preconceived notions about an arts education.

Grant has written two other books, *Selling Art Without Galleries*, and *The Fine Artist's Career Guide*.

The Leibman Forum was established at IUPUI in 2004 through the generous contribution of Leah Hartman, '85, an alumna of both the McKinney School of Law and the Kelley School of Business. Hartman wished to honor her former professor and mentor, Jordan H. Leibman, '79. The forum examines issues related to the legal and business environment of the arts and is a joint project of the IU Herron School of Art and Design, the IU Kelley School of Business, and the IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law. ♦



(TOP) Daniel Grant chatted with Joan and Jordan Leibman, '79, at the reception following the lecture.

(ABOVE) Author Daniel Grant served as the featured speaker for the 11th annual Jordan H. and Joan R. Leibman Forum on the Legal and Business Environment of Art.



Law School Hosts Discussion of Ebola, Law, and Public Health

The Hall Center for Law and Health, the IU Center for Bioethics, the IU School of Nursing, and the IU Fairbanks School of Public Health sponsored a public talk titled “Ebola: Over There... Now Over Here—An Urgent Conversation About Ethics, Law, Public Health, and Practice.” The event was held in the Wynne Courtroom at Inlow Hall on October 24.

The initial outbreak of the Ebola virus in West Africa presented many ethical, legal, logistical and clinical challenges for first responders, clinicians, politicians and researchers. These challenges were magnified when the virus crossed the Atlantic and changed the public conversation from a worrisome public health challenge “over there,” to one that needed to be addressed in the United States.

Panelists were Eric M. Meslin, Ph.D. and director of the IU Center for Bioethics and associate dean and professor of bioethics at the IU School of Medicine; Chad Priest, J.D., MSN, RN and assistant dean for operations and community partnerships at the IU School of Nursing; Ross D. Silverman, J.D., MPH, and professor and acting chair of the Department of Health Policy and Management at the



Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health; and Professor Nicolas P. Terry, Hall Render Professor of Law and executive director of IU McKinney’s Hall Center for Law and Health.

Students from across campus as well as members of the public packed the courtroom for the discussion. ♦



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(TOP) Students and members of the general public filled the courtroom for the discussion.

(ABOVE) (1) Panelists took turns presenting on the topics and responding to questions from the audience. Dr. Eric Meslin, center, responds to a question from the audience. He was joined in the program by Professor Ross Silverman, left, and Professor Chad Priest, right. (2) Professor David Orentlicher spoke on many of the bioethical issues surrounding Ebola. (3) Steven S. Ivy, IU Health Senior Vice President for Values and Ethics, asks a question at the forum. (4) Debra L. Faucett, Manager of Infection Prevention and Control at Eskenazi Health, addressed the audience at the event. (5) Joan Duwve, M.D., M.P.H., Chief Medical Consultant for the Indiana State Department of Health, engaged in the lively discussion of the topic. (6) Professor Frank Sullivan, Jr., posed a question to the distinguished panel of experts.



Annual Fall CLE Program Focused on **Law, Business, and Ethics in Today's Healthcare Marketplace**

On October 7, 2014, the IU McKinney School of Law hosted experts from private practice and academia to address a variety of crucial issues for health law attorneys at the annual Fall CLE Program. The proceeds from this program, which was first held in 2001, go to support scholarships for IU McKinney students.

Dean Andrew Klein welcomed the crowd of over 100 attorneys from Indiana and beyond, and IU McKinney Professor Diana Winters, a member of the Hall Center for Law and Health faculty

and an expert in food law, moderated the program. She introduced Rebecca K. Wood from Sidley Austin who spoke on “The Rise (And Fall?) Of ‘Innovator Liability’: What’s Next For Claims Against Brand Manufacturers For Harm Allegedly Caused By Generic Products.”

Attorney Mary Nold Larimore from Ice Miller gave a presentation along with Christopher P. Gramling, Assistant General Counsel—Litigation and Compliance at Eli Lilly and Company



(OPPOSITE) Mary Nold Larimore, Professor Diana Winters, Professor Nicolas Terry, John Veroneau, Kenan Farrell, '03, Rebecca K. Wood, and Christopher P. Gramling all spoke at the program.

(ABOVE) The Annual Fall CLE drew a full house to the Wynne Courtroom.

(RIGHT) (1) IU McKinney student Melissa Colby Schade van Westrum presented her research on "Physician Owned Hospitals: Congress Should Alter the ACA's Course of Treatment" to attendees during a poster session at the Annual CLE event. (2) Health law students with their research presentations on October 7, 2014. Left: Scott Watanabe, "Alzheimer's Exceptionalism: What is the Law Trying to Do?" Right: Jonathon Welling, "When the Internet of Things becomes the Internet of Medically Implantable Things: Liability for Internet Capable Medical Implant Devices" (3) Lori Craig, '15, far right, presented "Building a Healthier School Lunch: Encouraging Students to Choose Healthier Options."



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on "Proposed Changes to the Federal Rules For Discovery: A Rare Opportunity for Real Change."

John Veroneau, partner at Covington & Burling, spoke to attendees on "Developments in the Role of Trade and Investment Agreements in Patent Protection." He was followed by IU McKinney Professor Nicolas P. Terry, Hall Render Professor of Law and executive director of the Hall Center for Law and Health, who spoke on "Mobile Health and Medical Apps: Policy, Financing & Regulatory Frames."

IP attorney Kenan Farrell, '03, who practices in both Indiana and Oregon, covered "Social Media Issues in the Healthcare Industry."

Rounding out the day's educational programming, G. Michael Witte, '82, executive secretary of the Indiana Disciplinary Commission, gave attendees an "Update on Indiana Discipline Cases."

The Fall 2015 program "Legal Frontiers in Health Law: IP, Information, Ethics and Business Practice" is scheduled for Tuesday, October 6. Find out more on the website: mckinneylaw.iu.edu ♦



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Professor Susan M. Wolf Presents McDonald-Merrill-Ketcham Award Lecture at IU McKinney

Professor Susan M. Wolf, McKnight Presidential Professor of Law, Medicine and Public Policy; Faegre Baker Daniels Professor of Law; and Professor of Medicine at the University of Minnesota, was the 2015 recipient of the McDonald-Merrill-Ketcham Award. She presented the annual lecture associated with the award on February 20 at IU McKinney, on the topic “The Challenge of Creating Rules for Translational Science: Return of Results and Incidental Findings in Genomics.”

At the University of Minnesota, Professor Wolf is the founding chair of the Consortium on Law and Values in Health, Environment and the Life Sciences and founding director of the Joint Degree Program in Law, Science and Technology. She is also a professor of medicine and a faculty member in the Center for Bioethics.

“Professor Wolf is not only one of the foremost legal scholars of our time but also a true pioneer in cutting edge cross-disciplinary research,” said Professor Nicolas P. Terry, executive director of the Hall Center for Law and Health at IU McKinney.

Professor Wolf is an elected member of the National Academy of Sciences’ Institute of Medicine, an elected fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, an elected member of the American Law Institute, and an elected fellow of The Hastings Center as well as a past-member of the Fellows’ Council. She has received numerous grants to support her research, including from the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation, and The Greenwall Foundation. From 2007-2010, Wolf served as a member of the Law & Neuroscience Project funded by the MacArthur Foundation. She has recently served as a senior consultant to The Hastings Center on its project on guidelines for end-of-life care, funded by the Donaghue Foundation and Sussman Trust. She received a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Investigator Award in Health Policy Research to fund research in 2012-14.

Professor Wolf teaches in the areas of health law, law and science, and bioethics. She was co-holder of the Julius E. Davis Chair in Law,



an Opperman Research Scholar, a recipient of the John K. & Elsie Lampert Fesler Research Grant, and a recipient of a University of Minnesota Medical School Merit Award.

The award lecture was followed by a panel discussion which included John T. Callaghan, M.D., Ph.D., Associate Dean of VA Research, Associate Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology and Toxicology, IU School of Medicine; Kimberly Quaid, Ph.D., Professor, IU School of Medicine and Faculty Investigator, IU Center for Bioethics; and Titus Schleyer, D.M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Medicine, Clem McDonald Professor of Biomedical Informatics, IU School of Medicine.

The annual McDonald-Merrill-Ketcham Memorial Lectureship and Award for Excellence in Law and Medicine is supported by a bequest to the IU McKinney School of Law and the Indiana University School of Medicine. This lecture and award brings leading scholars and policy makers in the fields of law and medicine to the Indianapolis campus for the benefit of students, faculty, the bar and the medical community. ♦

(TOP) Participants included Vice Dean Antony Page, Professor Titus Schleyer, Professor Susan Wolf, Professor Nicolas Terry, Professor Kimberly Quaid, Dr. Brad Allen, Amy Elson, and J. Thomas Callaghan, M.D., Ph.D.

Health Industry Networking Fair at IU McKinney

The Health Law Society (HLS) held its inaugural Health Industry Networking Fair in the Inlow Hall atrium on February 3. Health industry attorneys, along with professionals who have earned a law degree but do not practice law, took part in an information fair to acquaint students with the wide variety of career paths available to them within the health sector. ♦



(ABOVE) The HLS organized and hosted the inaugural event. From left are Julian Senior, HLS Student Bar Association representative; Amina Thomas, HLS secretary; Patricia Connelly, HLS vice president; Professor Nicolas Terry; Amy Elson, assistant director of the Hall Center for Law and Health; Alessa Quinones-Ortiz, HLS president; Brittany Sutton, HLS social events chair; Maggie Little, HLS social media chair; and Tim Schuster, HLS treasurer.



(FAR LEFT) One of the attendees of the networking fair was Elizabeth Walker, '99, director for strategic resources for Quorum Health Resources. She was a dual-degree student, also earning a Masters of Health Administration. To her right is Alessa Quinones, a rising 3L who also is pursuing the JD/MHA. To Quinones' right is Jamie Kida, a rising 2L student.

(NEAR LEFT) Networking in action: On the left is James Banister, '14, who received a graduate certificate in health law and is now an associate with Ice Miller. On the right is James Burns, '75, who spent 28 years at Eli Lilly and Company and is now senior counsel at Ice Miller.



Health Law Grand Rounds: Spotlight on the Affordable Care Act

Events at the law school often deal with timely subject matter. A recent example of this was the Hall Center for Law and Health Grand Rounds discussion on March 3 at Inlow Hall. Professor David Orentlicher, co-director of the Hall Center for Law and Health, left, and Indiana Solicitor General Thomas Fisher, right, explored the topic "Tax Credits and the Affordable Care Act: A Discussion of *King v. Burwell* and *Indiana v. IRS*." The United States Supreme Court heard arguments in *King v. Burwell* on March 4, and ultimately ruled that the subsidies provided as tax credits for health insurance purchased through exchanges are constitutional. ♦



IP Center Hosts BioPharma/Tech Law Symposium

The Center for Intellectual Property Law and Innovation brought together experts from across the country at the BioPharma/Tech Law Symposium held on March 12.

The event was organized by Professor Xuan-Thao Nguyen, Gerald L. Bepko Chair in Law and director of the IP Center. Professor Emily Michiko Morris from IU McKinney also helped with the event and gave the opening address: “The Changing Landscape in Biopharmaceuticals.”



The keynote address was delivered by Janet Gongola, '03, Senior Advisor in the Office of the Under Secretary of Commerce and Director of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO). She spoke on the topic of “Patent Quality.”

Panels were organized to examine a variety of related topics. The first was on “University Tech Transfers in BioPharma” moderated by Constance Lindman, partner, Smith Amundsen. Chad Pittman, vice president, Purdue Research Foundation; James Myers, Eli Lilly; and Professor Greg Dolin, University of Baltimore School of Law also spoke.

Panel Two focused on “Legal Issues in Clinical Trials in the U.S. and Asia.” Professor Rebecca S. Eisenberg, Robert and Barbara Luciano Professor of Law, University of Michigan Law School spoke, as did Hsin Hsieh, Counsel, PRAHEALTHSCIENCES (Taiwan), and the panel was moderated by IU McKinney Professor David Orentlicher, Samuel R. Rosen Professor of Law, co-director, Hall Center for Law and Health.

Professor Morris moderated the third panel which addressed the “Latest Litigation Issues in BioPharma.” Participants included Sarah Spire, Skiermont Pukett LLP; Professor Yaniv Heled, Georgia State University School of Law; and Dr. J. Patrick Elsevler, Jones Day.

A fourth panel examined the hot topic of “Patent Prosecution of Biologics” and was moderated by Michael Bartol from Bose McKinney & Evans. Panelists included Ken Gandy, Woodard, Emhardt, Moriarty, McNett & Henry; Professor Nicholson Price, University of New Hampshire School of Law; and Jay Sanders, Faegre Baker Daniels.

The topic of the final panel of the day, moderated by IU McKinney Professor Diana Winters, was “Generic Drugs and Quality Challenges.” The panelists included John Duke, M.D., Research Scientist, Regenstrief Institute, Inc. and Assistant Professor of Medicine, IU School of Medicine; Ann McGeehan, General Counsel, HR Pharmaceuticals, Inc. and Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University School of Law; as well as Greg Laker, Cohen & Malad. ♦

(ABOVE) Janet Gongola, '03, delivers the keynote lecture in the Wynne Courtroom.

Opposite:

(TOP) Conference organizer, Professor Xuan-Thao Nguyen is shown with some of the speakers who participated in the symposium. First row, from left: Professor Nguyen, Janet Gongola, '03, Professor Emily Morris, Professor Rebecca S. Eisenberg. Back row: Michael C. Bartol, Professor David Orentlicher, Ken Gandy, Professor Nicholson Price, and Dean Andy Klein. (LOWER LEFT) Dr. J. Patrick Elsevler from Jones Day. (LOWER RIGHT) Sarah Pires from Skiermont Pukett LLP.



Inaugural International Intellectual Property Academic Conference Held in Shanghai

IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law Professors Xuan-Thao Nguyen and Emily Michiko Morris presented during the inaugural International Intellectual Property Conference which took place in Shanghai on December 15 and 16, 2014. The event was co-organized by the law school's Center for Intellectual Property and Innovation, and the Shanghai University of Finance and Economics School of Law.

Professor Morris presented on "Innovation and Patentability." Professor Nguyen spoke on "Copyright and Obsolescence: In Search of the Next Great Copyright Act."

In attendance at the event in Shanghai were Cliff Browning, '78, retired partner at Krieg DeVault LLP and an adjunct professor at IU McKinney, as well as Fa Lian Zhang, LL.M. '04.



Professor Nguyen is the Gerald L. Bepko Chair in Law and the director of the IU McKinney IP Center. She is an internationally recognized legal scholar, known for her expertise in the intersections of intellectual property, secured transactions, bankruptcy, licensing, and taxation. ♦

(ABOVE) Scholars at the Inaugural International Intellectual Property Academic Conference.

IP Center Hosts Lectures and CLE Programs in Indianapolis



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(ABOVE) (1) On October 21, 2014, Professor Paul Heald, Richard W and Marie L. Corman Research Professor from the University of Illinois College of Law, spoke on "How Copyright Keeps Works Disappeared." He is pictured here with Professor Nguyen, left. (2) On February 4, 2014, John Kinzer, managing director at Silicon Valley Bank and Michael Pellegrino, right, of Pellegrino & Associates made a presentation at the school. (3) IUPUI Chancellor Emeritus Gerald L. Bepko is pictured with Professor Bob Gomulkiewicz, UW Law Foundation Professor of Law, Faculty Director of Law, Technology & Arts Group at the University of Washington School of Law, and Professor Nguyen. Gomulkiewicz spoke on "Business Model Innovation" on November 18, 2014.

IP Center Holds Lunch-time Speaker Series for Students and Alumni

The Center for Intellectual Property Law and Innovation hosted experts on a variety of topics throughout the school year. In addition to those featured on this page, the following individuals spoke in the lunch series: Duncan Alney, Firebelly Marketing; Michelle Kaiser Bray, Faegre Baker Daniels on “Social Media, Marketing, Privacy and the Law;” Philip McCool, partner, Taft Stettinius & Hollister and Kevin Hitchen, founder of Localstake on “Innovation, Crowdfunding and the Law: Indiana Senate Enrolled Act 375 and the Federal JOBS Act;” Brian V. Powers, BVP Legal and Matt Hunckler, VERGE Startups and POWDER KEG on “Apps, Startups and Law;” Dr. Marie Kerbeshian, vice president, IU Research & Technology Corporation and Kevin R. Erdman, Brannon Sowers Cracraft.

The Center also hosted representatives of the Indianapolis Bar Association’s IP Section: Marcelo Copat, Chair; Constance R. Lindman, Immediate Past Chair; Derek Lavender; Sara Philips; and Alex Van Gorp, Student Representative. ♦



(ABOVE) Professor Keith Robinson, SMU Dedman School of Law, spoke on February 17 on “Disruptive Technologies and the Law.” He is pictured here with Professor Nguyen.



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(ABOVE) (1) IP pioneer Mark Roesler, '82, founder and CEO of CMG Worldwide, addressed the topic of “Right of Publicity in 2014” on November 11, 2014. Roesler is pictured with Professor Nguyen, right. (2) On February 3, Professor Nguyen, left, welcomed Daniel Lechleiter from Faegre Baker Daniels who spoke on “Spider Man, Patents and Licensing: Revisiting Brulotte After 50 Years.” (3) Ann Hurwitz from Baker & McKenzie talked about “Franchising & Social Media” on October 21, 2014. She is pictured with Professor Nguyen, right.



Environmental Energy & Natural Resources Law Symposium Focuses on “The Air Up There”

IU McKinney School of Law’s eighth annual Environmental, Energy & Natural Resources Symposium was held on March 6 in the Inlow Hall atrium and Wynne Courtroom.

Titled “The Air Up There: Developments and Opportunities for Clean Air, Coal, Energy, and Climate,” the event featured perspectives from state and federal government officials, as well as from the private sector. The focus was on the legal challenges and opportunities in the management of air quality—including an exploration of proposed new rules regarding greenhouse gas emissions from coal-fired power plants, energy industry responses to regulatory changes, and opportunities for renewable energy in Indiana.

The guest speakers began with Dr. Gabriel Filippelli of IUPUI’s Department of Earth Sciences. Professor Filippelli offered a science primer for law and policy leaders on climate change.

Janet McCabe, the top air official at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., offered the keynote address on the topic “National Clean Air Regulatory Priorities.”

The day’s second panel discussion focused on the topic “Proposed Greenhouse Gas Rules.” The proposed rules were examined by Jodi Perras, Indiana’s representative for the Sierra Club’s Beyond Coal Campaign; Mark Maassel, president of the Indiana Energy Association; and Bob Martineau, commissioner of the Environmental Counsel of the States.

Panel three featured the topic, “Renewable Energy and Air.” Discussants included Nick Melloh, president of Johnson Melloh Solutions; Dr. M. Razi Nalim of Aerodyn Combustion; Dr. Peter Schubert of Biomass Unit Ops; and Angela Weber, commissioner of the Indiana Utilities Regulatory Commission.

Professor Carlton Waterhouse offered a presentation titled

“Legal Ethics in the Air: What Is a Lawyer’s Duty to Environmental Justice?”

The day’s final panel discussion focused on the topic, “The Private Sector Response to Clean Air Regulation Changes.”



Panelists were Edward Kropp of Steptoe & Johnson; Michael Allen, associate general counsel of Citizens Energy Group; Kelly Carmichael, managing director of environmental safety and sustainability for NiSource; and Andrew Wheeler of FaegreBD Consulting.

Professor Eric Dannenmaier, director of the Environmental Energy and Natural Resources Law Program at IU McKinney, closed the day with a final plenary session titled “Prospects for Air’s Future: How Can and Should the Law Adapt?” ♦

(LEFT) Students and members of the bench and bar attended the symposium, which was held in the Wynne Courtroom at Inlow Hall.



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(ABOVE) (1) Janet McCabe, the top air official at the EPA, gave the keynote address. (2) Mark Maassel, president of the Indiana Energy Association, is a longtime leader in the energy industry and provided that perspective to the discussion. (3) Professor Eric Dannenmaier closed the event with a plenary session titled "Prospects for Air's Future: How Can and Should the Law Adapt?"

(LEFT) Professor Frank Sullivan, Jr., talks with John R. Whitaker, '82, a senior policy advisor for Bose Public Affairs Group who also served as general counsel of Citizens Energy and as counsel to Governor Robert Orr; and David Phippen, '94, a partner at Bose McKinney & Evans, who also had served as counsel to Governor Mitch Daniels.



Environmental Justice Lecture Held at IU McKinney

Jerome Ringo, (left) a past chairperson of the National Wildlife Federation, was the speaker September 25, 2014, at the invitation of Professor Carlton Waterhouse for a special environmental justice lecture. Ringo is from Lake Charles, Louisiana, and worked for 22 years in the petrochemical industry before beginning his work in the environmental justice realm. Ringo said he became a whistleblower on his former company when he realized that much of the pollution it generated was harming low-income African-American communities, and causing health problems for residents. ❖

IU McKinney Clinic Programs Highlighted at February Event

On February 5, the Graduate Studies program hosted a lecture and CLE program featuring the IU McKinney School of Law Clinical Programs. The event, titled, “Practice-Ready Clinical Innovations: Best Practices, Challenges and Vision,” took place in the Wynne Courtroom where professors discussed the current clinical education offerings and took questions from students, attorneys and others attending the event.

Speakers included professors from the school’s eight live-client clinics: Appellate, Civil Practice, Criminal Defense, Conservation Law, Disability, Health and Human Rights, Immigration, and Wrongful Conviction. More than 2,200 IU McKinney students have made a difference in the lives of over 4,800 clients since the clinic program began over 30 years ago. The program also featured clinical faculty who teach courses involving hands-on learning experiences through the Program on Law and State Government and the Legal Analysis Research and Communication (LARC) program.

Professors Cynthia Adams, ’83, Cynthia Baker, Carrie Hagan, Linda Kelly, Novella Nedeff, ’83, Joanne Orr, Fran Quigley, ’87, Joel Schumm, ’98, Frances Watson, ’80, and Eric Dannenmaier took part in the discussion. Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and International Affairs Karen Bravo served as moderator. ♦



(ABOVE) The panel included Professors Cynthia Adams, ’83, Fran Watson, ’80, Joanne Orr, Fran Quigley, ’87, Joel Schumm, ’98, Eric Dannenmaier, and Dean Karen Bravo.

Graduate Studies Lecture Series Hosts Speaker on Gender Equality

On October 23, 2014, Associate Dean Karen Bravo welcomed Regina Amadi-Njoku to the IU McKinney School of Law for a lecture on "The Missing Link in Achieving the Gender Equality We Want and Need." Amadi-Njoku is a gender, labor and development specialist. She is the founder and CEO of Other Half Women Empowerment Initiative, a leadership and management NGO that addresses gender equality and empowerment, with a special focus on the impact of culture on women's rights and participation in all spheres of development. Previously she held several posts at senior decision-making levels in national and international institutions in Africa, Europe and the United States. She served as the UN Assistant Secretary General of the International Labor Organization (ILO) and as the ILO regional director for Africa. Before joining the ILO she worked as regional program director of Anglophone West Africa for UNIFEM (now known as UN Women). Amadi-Njoku also held the position of Vice-President for Africa at the Mayatech Corporation and project coordinator at the Economic Development Institute of the World Bank. She held the post of the Director of Social Development and Cultural Statistics in the Federal Ministry of Social De-



(ABOVE) Regina Amadi-Njoku with Dean Karen Bravo.

velopment, Youth and Sports of Nigeria. Her experience in academia includes being a lecturer in linguistics and African studies at the University of Maryland and Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The event was organized by the Graduate Studies program at IU McKinney in cooperation with the IUPUI Office of International Affairs and IU Alumni for Human Rights. ♦



New Graduate Students Join IU McKinney in Spring 2015

IU McKinney students, faculty and staff welcomed new Master of Laws students at orientation on January 7. In the first row from left are new LL.M. students Samiyah Barnawi and Amer Balkadr, and current LL.M. student Haixin Zhang. In the second row from left are Melanie Price, J.D. '99, and new LL.M. student Marwa Banah. In the third row from left are Associate Director for Graduate Programs Anthony Masseria, and new LL.M. students Siraj Bargawi and Osama Bin Mahmoud. In the fourth row from left are Associate Director for Graduate Admissions Noah Joseph, Professor Tom Wilson and Vice Dean Antony Page. In the fifth row are Associate Dean Karen Bravo and Professor Frank Emmert. In the sixth row is Graduate Studies Program Manager Perfecto "Boyett" Caparas, LL.M. '05. ♦



IU McKinney's Research Centers and Programs make significant contributions to the legal profession and the community—locally, nationally and internationally.



Lunar New Year Offers Opportunity to Share Celebration Traditions

IU McKinney commemorated the Lunar New Year with a celebration on February 19 in the student lounge at Inlow Hall. Attendees shared food and New Year traditions from their home countries. ♦

(ABOVE) The Lunar New Year celebration was an opportunity for students and faculty alike to wear and talk about traditional dress. Hee Jong Choi, left, is a J.D. student from South Korea, who wore hanbok from her country. Professor Tom Wilson, center, director of the Joint Center for Asian Law Studies, the Chinese Law Summer Program, and the American Law for Foreign Lawyers LL.M. track, wore a traditional Chinese men's shirt for the occasion. Duong Quynh Vu, M.J., '15, wore áo dài from her native Vietnam.

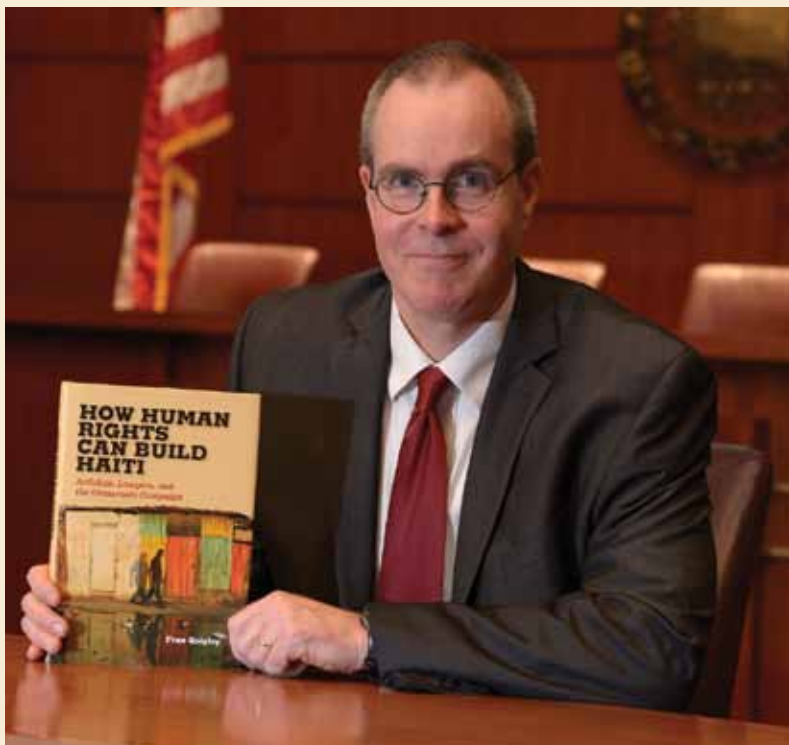
(TOP RIGHT) Bashar Almofadda, an S.J.D. candidate from Saudi Arabia, spoke about traditional New Year observations in his home country.

(LOWER RIGHT) Ngoc Tran, LL.M. '15, with the microphone, talked about traditional Lunar New Year celebrations in her home country of Vietnam.



Professor Fran Quigley Book Talk Highlights Grassroots Political Movement in Haiti

Professor Fran Quigley, '87, talked about his book, *How Human Rights Can Build Haiti: The Activists, the Lawyers, and the Grassroots Movement*, during a lecture in the Wynne Courtroom at Inlow Hall on October 14. The work was published by Vanderbilt University Press.



The book examines how Haiti is transforming its human rights legacy through its bottom-up social movement, which is being supported by local and international challenges to the status quo. In the book, Quigley profiles the lawyers and their clients who are fighting against the cycle of disaster, corruption, and violence that characterizes the nation's history. One of the individuals profiled in the book, Mario Joseph, is the lawyer who leads Bureau des Avocats Internationaux, an organization based in Port-au-Prince that helps victims prosecute human rights cases, and trains Haitian lawyers. Joseph delivered the commencement address at IU McKinney in 2013. ♦

(TOP) Professor Quigley's book, *How Human Rights Can Build Haiti: The Activists, the Lawyers, and the Grassroots Movement*, was published by Vanderbilt University Press.

(LOWER) Professor Quigley, speaking here in the Wynne Courtroom, traveled to Haiti frequently while researching and writing his book.



International Woman of the Year Awardee Visits IU McKinney

Rosa Julieta Montaña Salvatierra of Bolivia, who was honored with the International Woman of Courage award for 2015 by the U.S. State Department, visited IU McKinney for a panel discussion on March 10.

Salvatierra is a lawyer and the founder and director of Oficina Jurídica para la Mujer, an organization that has provided services to more than 30,000 women in Bolivia and has influenced nearly every piece of legislation that has advanced women's rights over the past 30 years. Through Salvatierra's advocacy, stricter penalties for rape and sexual assault have been put in place, reproductive rights have been expanded, and gender parity laws have been advanced.

Participants in the roundtable discussion included Kelly McBride, executive director for the Domestic Violence Network; Kathleen Surina Grove, '77, director of the IUPUI Office for Women; and IU McKinney Professor George Edwards, Carl M. Gray Professor of Law and the founding director of the Program in International Human Rights Law.

This marks the second consecutive year that the recipient of this honor has visited IU McKinney. Judge Iris Yassmin Barrios Aguilar of Guatemala's High Risk Court Tribunal visited the law school in 2014.



The International Women of Courage Award annually recognizes women around the globe who have demonstrated exceptional courage and leadership in advocating for peace, justice, human rights, gender equality and women's empowerment, often at great personal risk. ♦

(ABOVE) Kathleen Grove, '77, Professor George Edwards, Rosa Julieta Montaña Salvatierra, Kelly McBride, and Vice Dean Antony Page.

The Alumnae Network needs YOU!

The Alumnae Network is a forum for women graduates to connect with each other, current students, and the law school community. There are currently more than 3,500 alumnae of the school with approximately 100 new alumnae added to that number each year!

If you would like to be added to the Alumnae Network listserv to receive information about upcoming events, such as the Annual Outstanding Alumna of the Year Luncheon held each Spring, please send an email to Elizabeth Allington at eallingt@iupui.edu.

Professor Jennifer Drobac Travels to India as a Fulbright Specialist

Professor Jennifer Drobac spent part of the Spring semester as a Fulbright Specialist for a collaborative project. She lived and taught at the Rajiv Gandhi National University of Law (RGNUL) in Punjab.

"I worked intensely with students and faculty to explore civil rights for women and sexual minorities," said Professor Drobac. "As a Fulbright Specialist, I not only taught classes but also worked with administrators and faculty to consider new programming and opportunities for students and faculty. India is an exciting country in transition. It faces many challenges but the women and students at RGNUL are committed to a future that emphasizes equity and opportunity for all Indian citizens."

Professor Drobac's scholarly work focuses on sexual harassment law as well as adolescent neurological and psychological development and the law. While in India, she presented as a "Chief Guest" at a conference titled "Global Consumerism: Challenges and Possibilities," where she was given the place of honor at the dais during the event. She presented on the topic "Equality, Dignity, ... and Privacy: African, American, and Indian 'Pansexual' Human Rights" during the Multidisciplinary Congress on "Human Rights: Afro-Asian Perspectives." She also was given the honor of cutting the ceremonial ribbon to open a conference at Khalsa College's National Seminar on Women's Rights and Gender Equality. During that event, she presented on the comparison between Indian and American legal efforts to affirm the rights of women and to champion the dignity and equality of LGBT and gender nonconforming people.

Professor Drobac wrote about her experiences in India on her blog, jdrobac.wordpress.com ♦



(TOP) Professor Drobac, at the podium, spoke about human rights at the third Rajiv Gandhi National University of Law Multidisciplinary Congress.

(ABOVE) Professor Drobac, center, said that her Fulbright host, Dr. Shveta Dhaliwal, left, was invaluable at making her feel at home in India. Professor Gagan Preet, right, teaches at Rajiv Gandhi National University of Law.

Indiana International and Comparative Law Review Symposium Marks 25th Anniversary

On February 12, the INDIANA INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW REVIEW (IICLR) hosted its annual symposium followed by a celebration in honor of the publication's 25th anniversary.

This year's topic, "Is 2015 the Beginning of the End for the ICC and Guantanamo Bay, or a Turning Point for the Law and Practice of International Criminal Law?" was examined through remarks by keynote speaker Professor Bartram Brown, Professor of Law and Co-director of the Program in International and Comparative Law at IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law. Discussion continued through two panels. The first panel examined "The Rome Statute: Opportunities and Challenges in Enforcement" and featured IU McKinney Law Professor Yvonne Dutton, as well as professor Stuart Ford, of the John Marshall Law School, and practitioner Avril Rua Pitt, LL.M. '11. The second panel discussed "International Criminal Law and its Influence, If Any, on the U.S. Military Commissions at Guantanamo Bay and other Domestic Tribunals" and featured Assistant Professor of Law Chris Jenks, Director of the Criminal Justice Clinic at SMU Dedman School of Law; Professor Shahram Dana, John Marshall Law School; and practitioner Richard Kammen of Kammen & Moudy in Indianapolis.

"We were excited that a majority of our speakers at this year's symposium were from the Midwest with



(ABOVE) Professor Yvonne Dutton, Avril Rua Pitt, LL.M. '11, Professor Stuart Ford, Professor George Edwards, Professor Bart Brown, Laura Walker, '15, Paul Babcock, '15, Professor Dana Shahram, Professor Frank Sullivan, Jr.



(LEFT) Practitioners, including alumni, as well as students and faculty, gathered in the Wynne Courtroom to hear the symposium speakers.

deep connections to Indiana, Indianapolis, and IU McKinney,” said Paul Babcock, ’15, editor-in-chief of the IICLR. “We were able to highlight the important international and comparative legal research and legal practice being done by McKinney scholars, and the role the law review plays in publishing that work.”

Several past members of the IICLR attended the symposium as well as the anniversary dinner. Babcock said, “This event celebrates the hard work our current law review members, as well as those of the past twenty-five years have put into each volume. This event will set the stage for the next twenty-five years with the changing nature of the legal profession and the increasing importance of international legal work.”

Laura Walker, ’15 was the symposium editor. She also served as President of the Student Bar Association in 2014-2015. ♦



(ABOVE) Professor Frank Sullivan, Jr. moderated a panel discussion of the Rome Statute.

Anniversary Dinner



(ABOVE) Former and current IICLR Editors: Zach Ahonen, ’14—Managing, Mark Shope, ’12—EIC, Sukrat Baber, ’14 EIC, Professor George Edwards, Scott Chinn, ’94—EIC, Paul Babcock, ’15 —EIC and Laura Walker, ’15 —Symposium, attended the anniversary dinner.

(ABOVE RIGHT) Associate Dean Karen Bravo talks with Professor Dana Shahram and Professor Yvonne Dutton at the reception following the symposium.

(RIGHT) IICLR supporters celebrated the publication’s 25th anniversary with Dean Klein on February 12.



Military Commission Observation Project Celebrates First Anniversary

The law school's Program in International Human Rights Law (PIRHL) marked the first anniversary of its Military Commission Observation Project (MCOP) during Spring 2015. Several IU McKinney students, faculty, alumni and staff have taken advantage of the opportunity to witness the proceedings at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and via video link at Fort Meade in Maryland.

Ruth Lilly Law Library Assistant Director of Information Services Catherine Lemmer has visited Guantanamo Bay twice as part of the project. Lemmer said she felt like she was participating in and witnessing history as the five September 11 defendants were brought into the Guantanamo Bay courtroom.

Hattie Harman, '10, a staff attorney with the Indiana Supreme Court, was in the project's first group of visitors, traveling to Fort Meade in April 2014. She also traveled to Guantanamo Bay in November 2014. At Fort Meade, witnesses to the proceedings can only see what the camera operator shows them. It's just the opposite in Cuba.

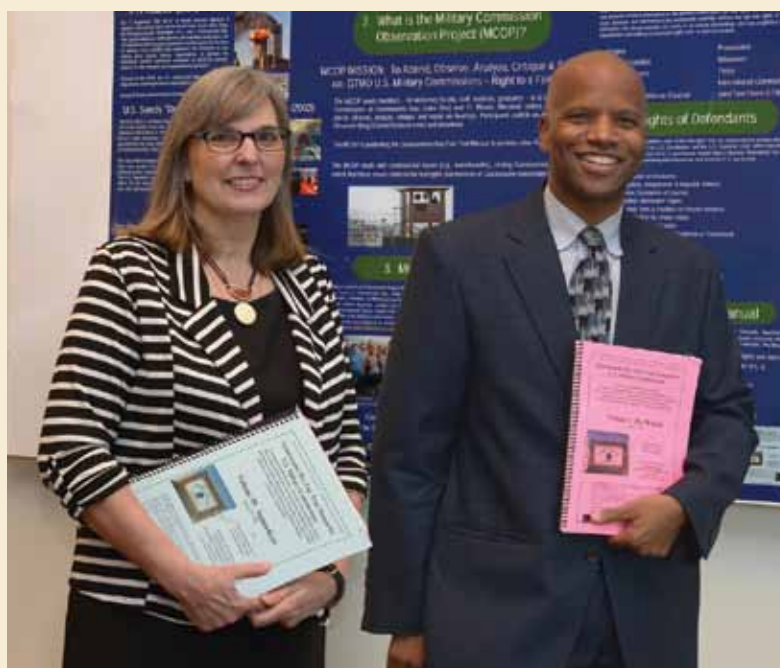
"It's immersion at Guantanamo Bay," Harman said. "You're there in it. It's hard to observe it all."

Always interested in the intersection of the law and terrorism issues, Charles Dunlap, '96, executive director of the Indiana Bar Foundation, also has made the trips to Fort Meade and Guantanamo Bay.

"I believe in the vast majority of cases, using a traditional Article 3 Court to try the detainees would have been much more efficient, lower cost, faster, and easier for everyone," Dunlap said.

Because so much of the procedural portion of the commission is being put together as it goes along, a lot of time is spent arguing over every issue, Dunlap said. In addition, these are death penalty cases, and defense attorneys are obligated to explore any possible defense for their clients.

A website, www.GitmoObserver.com, and a blog, gitmoobserver.com/blog/ have been created to support the project. In addition, the *Guantanamo Bay Fair Trial Manual for U.S. Military Commissions* has been written since the project began. The project is also on Twitter, and can be found @GitmoObserver.



"This website has been a significant development," said PIHRL director, Professor George Edwards. He had been to Guantanamo Bay prior to the launch of the project, and has witnessed proceedings from Fort Meade since it began. "It has had thousands of visitors from all across the United States and from many foreign countries."

Those interested in taking part in the project can learn more by visiting the law school's website. ♦

(ABOVE) Assistant Director of Information Services Catherine Lemmer has participated with the Military Commission Observation Project at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Professor George Edwards, right, established the project.

The Sochi Experience

On November 19, 2014, Dean Emeritus Gary Roberts and his wife, artist Donna Carr, spoke at a VIP gathering sponsored by the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney Law Alumni Association. Roberts and Carr attended the XCXII Olympic Winter Games in Sochi, Russia in February 2014, where Roberts was part of the Court of Arbitration for Sport ad hoc Division. The group is charged with settling legal disputes related to the Games. Souvenirs and photos from the Games were on display at the event and Roberts and Carr shared stories of their Olympic adventures with members of the Alumni Board of Directors and the law school's Board of Visitors. Carr has also used some of the images captured at the Games in her artwork. Will Dean Emeritus Roberts be at the Summer Games in Brazil in 2016? We hope so! ♦



(TOP) Donna Carr, wearing her gear from the Games, is pictured with her husband, Dean Emeritus Gary Roberts, who served as an arbitrator during the Winter 2014 Games in Sochi.

(ABOVE LEFT) Stunning artwork, along with a coveted pin collection, and other souvenirs from the Olympic adventures were on display.

(ABOVE RIGHT) Alumni gathered at IUAA's Indianapolis office to hear Dean Emeritus Roberts and artist Donna Carr speak about their trip. Roberts also took questions from alumni.

International Student Speaker Series Provides Forum for LL.M. Students

Students from the Master of Laws (LL.M.) program at IU McKinney were given an opportunity to share their knowledge of the law from their home countries during the International Student Speaker Series, held October 16 in the Faculty Lounge.

In the photo from left are Professor James Nehf, Fernanda Beraldi of Brazil, Iurie Cuciuc of Moldova, and Ruben Castillo of Panama. ♦



Graduate Studies Lecture Examines Domestic and International Torture Law Implications

A panel of legal experts gathered in the Wynne Courtroom on January 22 to discuss the topic, "The Torture Report: Domestic and International Law Implications." Panelists discussed the report issued in December 2014 by the United States Senate Intelligence Committee concerning interrogation techniques used by the Central Intelligence Agency. The discussion was organized by the law school's Graduate Studies Program.

From left are Graduate Studies Program Manager Perfecto 'Boyet' Caparas, LL.M. '05; Professor John Hill; Professor D.A. Jeremy Telman of Valparaiso University Law School; Associate Dean Karen Bravo; and Professor Fran Quigley, '87. ♦



IU McKinney Partners with Undergraduate Institutions to Create Law Scholar Programs

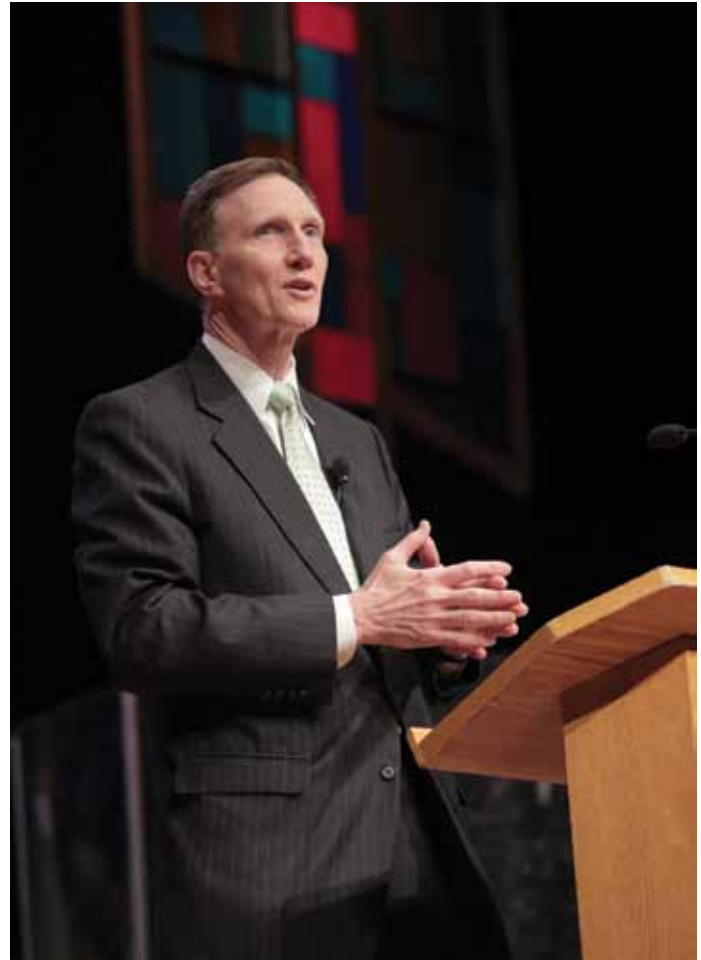
The Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law began entering into partnerships with undergraduate colleges and universities throughout the state and the Midwest during the Fall 2014 semester to create Law Scholar Programs.

Currently numbered at eight, the law school has partnerships with Wabash College, Bradley University, Franklin College, the University of Southern Indiana, DePauw University, Albion College, Anderson University, and Marian University.

Each partnership institution may nominate students or alumni for admission to IU McKinney, according to each institution's admission procedures. Those selected for the program will receive a minimum of a half-tuition scholarship and will have an opportunity to meet with faculty during the first semester for guidance in determining a focus of study. The student will be designated a fellow in the student's chosen area of study, will receive paid employment as a research assistant after completing 30 credit hours of law school courses, and will have a guaranteed experiential learning opportunity.

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Anderson University is the undergraduate *alma mater* of IU McKinney grad John S. Pistole, '81. Pistole became Anderson's fifth president in March 2015, and he is a 1978 graduate of the university he now oversees. Prior to taking on this role, Pistole was head of the Transportation Security Administration from 2010 until his retirement in January 2015. Before leading the TSA, Pistole had a long and distinguished career with the FBI. He began there as an agent in 1983, and became deputy director



in 2004. He served as head of the Counterterrorism Division in Washington, D.C., following the 9/11 attacks.

"The critical thinking skills I learned in both my undergraduate and law school studies, honed by outstanding faculty, have been instrumental in leading large, complex organizations," Pistole said. "I hope to apply those same skills to my new and different work in academia." ♦

(RIGHT) John S. Pistole, '81, is president of Anderson University, one of eight schools to establish a Law Scholar agreement with IU McKinney.

Katy Goshtasbi, '97, Talks Personal Branding During Law School Event

Katy Goshtasbi, '97, founder of Puris Personal Brand Solutions, presented the talk "Differentiate as a Lawyer! Develop Your Personal Brand and Increase your Business Success" on February 27 in the Wynne Courtroom at Inlow Hall. The event was organized and presented by the law school's Office of Professional Development, and was open to attorneys and students alike.

Goshtasbi has created a successful personal brand management company where she collaborates with clients on developing, positioning and marketing their personal brands. Her clients include law firms, law schools, major corporations such as Merrill Lynch; the U.S. Navy; financial services; healthcare companies; and individuals in the entertainment industry. She also is the author of the book *Personal Branding in One Hour for Lawyers*.

Earlier in her career, Goshtasbi was a securities attorney, practicing in-house, at a law firm, at the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. She also was a lobbyist on Capitol Hill. ♦



(ABOVE) The program was organized and presented by IU McKinney's Office of Professional Development (OPD). From left are OPD Assistant Dean Chasity Thompson, '02, Katy Goshtasbi, '97; OPD Associate Director Sean Southern; and Director of Pro Bono Program and Public Interest LaWanda Ward, '03.

(RIGHT) Goshtasbi, '97, spoke to students and local attorneys about personal branding.



Job Fair Attracts More Employers and Students



The 2nd Annual Job Fair was held at IU McKinney School of Law on March 10 in the atrium. This year's event featured more employers than last year and a very strong turnout from current students and recent graduates as well. Plans are being made for the coming academic year's event, which will take place in February 2016. If your firm or company wishes to participate in the 2016 fair, contact Assistant Dean Chasity Thompson, '02 chasthom@iupui.edu or 317-278-3001. ♦



(TOP) Firms, companies and government agencies from Indianapolis and beyond spoke with students at the March 10 Job Fair.

(LEFT) Student Elinam Kpotufe spoke with representatives from the U.S. Military about JAG Corps career opportunities.

(BELOW LEFT) Barath Raman, '14, an associate at Lewis Wagner spoke with current students at the event he helped to create while serving as SBA president in 2014.

(BELOW RIGHT) Rachel Taylor Pendley, '15 and Dylan Pittman, '15 were among the students able to speak with employers and network at a reception following the event.



Indiana Court of Appeals Hears Oral Argument at IU McKinney



The Indiana Court of Appeals heard oral argument in the case *Garcia v. State* in the Wynne Courtroom at the law school on January 15, 2015. The state's intermediate appellate court holds oral arguments at IU McKinney at least once a year, as part of the court's outreach efforts.



In this particular case, the attorneys arguing on both sides of the aisle were alumni of IU McKinney. Heath Johnson, '09, and Suzy St. John, '09, were the attorneys for the appellant. Larry Allen, '12, was the deputy Attorney General for Indiana. The criminal case originated in Marion County, and concerned a Class D felony conviction for possession of a schedule III controlled substance. The Court of Appeals ultimately ruled in favor of the defendant. ♦

(ABOVE) From left are Heath Johnson, '09; Suzy St. John, '09; Judge Terry Crone; Judge Paul Mathias; Judge Cale Bradford, '86; and Larry Allen, '12.

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Judge Robert D. Vinikoor Speaks at McKinney Law



On November 17, 2014, Judge Robert D. Vinikoor of the Immigration Court in Chicago spoke at the law school during a program presented by the Indiana Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. Shown in the photo are, from left: AILA Indiana Chapter Chair David Guerrettaz; Past Chair, Angela Adams, '04; Judge Vinikoor, IU McKinney Law Professor Linda Kelly, and Chapter Vice-Chair, Christl Glier. ♦

IU McKinney Law Hosts Midwest Law and Economics Association Conference



The IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law was the site of the Midwest Law and Economics Association Conference in October of 2014. The event consisted of law professors and economists presenting papers with varying degrees of law-and-economics content, ranging from empirical analyses and formal economic modeling to legal philosophy and doctrinal papers infused with economic thinking. Attendees are shown above with IU McKinney Law Professor Nicholas Georgakopoulos (second row, fourth from left) who served as host to the group. ♦

Julie Roe Lach, '04, Speaks at Leadership Luncheon Event

On October 23, 2014, Julie Roe Lach, '04 met with Dean Andrew Klein and spoke to a group of IU McKinney students, faculty and staff interested in sports law. She spoke on "The Evolution of the New World Order: A Brief History of the Changing Landscape of Intercollegiate Athletics." Lach is Deputy Commissioner of the Horizon League and a member of the law school's Board of Visitors. ♦

(RIGHT) Dean Andrew R. Klein welcomed Julie Roe Lach, '04, Deputy Commissioner of the Horizon League, who spoke at a Leadership Luncheon on October 23.



General Counsel Roundtable at IU McKinney Provides Opportunity for Meet and Greet with Students



Corporate and general counsel from throughout Indiana held a meeting at IU McKinney on November 7, 2014, followed by a meet and greet with law students in the faculty lounge at Inlow Hall. The group held a subsequent meeting at Inlow Hall in June. ♦

(UPPER LEFT) McKinney student Jasmine Ivy-Dede, left, met with Norm Tabler, center, and Jenette Hill, '98, right. Tabler is the former general counsel of IU Health, now counsel at Faegre Baker Daniels. Hill is senior vice president and general counsel at Citizens Energy Group.

(UPPER RIGHT) Michael Harrington, left, general counsel at Eli Lilly and Company, and Sarah Cotterill, right, general counsel at American Health Network, spearheaded the reception with IU McKinney students.



(LEFT) From left are Fernanda Beraldi, LL.M. '15; IU McKinney 3L Melissa Hammer-Baily; Sarah Cotterill, general counsel at American Health Network; and Marisol Sanchez, vice president and general counsel at Endress+Hauser.

IU McKinney Students Continue Work at Indiana University Student Outreach Clinic

IU McKinney students are continuing to help clients with their legal needs at Neighborhood Fellowship Church, 3102 E. 10th Street in Indianapolis, as part of the Indiana University Student Outreach Clinic. The clinic began as a free medical clinic to serve the low-income residents in the area, and has expanded to include legal help offered under the guidance of a volunteer attorney from Indiana Legal Services. From left are student Maggie Little; student Patricia Connelly; Lori Craig, '15; Jonathan Emdin, '15; Tarah Baldwin, '15; and Carrie Rau, '15. ♦



IU McKinney Hosts Inaugural Summer Law and Leadership Academy

Twenty students from institutions across the state attended the inaugural Summer Law and Leadership Academy at IU McKinney, June 8 through 12, at Inlow Hall.

Three of the attendees were in graduate school, and the remaining were undergraduates, all of whom were looking for an introduction to what they could expect should they enroll in law school.

“Our inaugural Summer Law and Leadership program was designed to afford students from diverse backgrounds an opportunity to gain insight about law school and careers in the law,” said Assistant Dean Chasity Thompson, '02 of the law school's Office of Professional Development. She is one of the organizers of the event. “This program incorporated exposure to diverse careers, networking, substantive course review and practical application. Overall, this was a wonderful opportunity to help students better understand the process of learning to ‘think like a lawyer’ and gain more knowledge about life in law school and beyond.”

Many of the students who took part in the program indicated that they appreciated the introduction to the rigors of legal education and that it confirmed their plans to apply to law school.

“The participating staff and faculty members worked well together to make the program a rousing success,” said Professor Shawn Boyne, another of the program's organizers. “We hope to see many of the participants here at McKinney in the coming years.”

Funding for the program was provided by Women's Philanthropy at Indiana University and the IUPUI Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. ♦



(ABOVE) Dean Klein (front, left) and Assistant Dean Chasity Thompson, '02 (front, right) and the inaugural Summer Law and Leadership Academy participants in the atrium of Inlow Hall.

IU McKinney Celebrates “Diversity Days”

Diversity Days were celebrated throughout Inlow Hall with a variety of events. Everything from salsa dancing lessons in the atrium, sampling foods from other countries, to a discussion of immigration law were offered throughout IU McKinney from February 23 through 27. ♦



(ABOVE) A panel discussion with the topic “How to Relate to Diverse Clients and Co-Workers: Cultural Competence” was held in the Wynne Courtroom on February 26. Panelists included: Brigitte Collier, '14, Indiana Department of Insurance; Barath Raman, '14, LewisWagner; and Houston Hum, '13, Norris Choplin Schroeder.

(ABOVE RIGHT) A reception with members of the judiciary was part of the Diversity Week festivities on February 26 in the Faculty Lounge. Marion Superior Judge Robert Altice, left, chats with Matthew Lorenzo, '15, during the event.



(RIGHT) Delicious food was provided by the Islamic Law Society for the February 25 celebration of diversity.



(BELOW RIGHT) The newly formed Islamic Law Association offered samplings of traditional Middle Eastern food on February 25 during the law school's Diversity Days celebration. The group's aim is to demonstrate the meaning of Islamic Law and its practices. During this event, the students provided an introduction to their new organization, answered questions about Middle Eastern traditions and dress, and encouraged the McKinney family to sample the delicious food they had to share. From left are Amer Balkadr, Mohammed Alduaileg, public relations officer Bashar Almofadda, board member Mohammed Almushaigeh, vice president Rakan Alharbi, treasurer Alhadi Altower, president Omar Alsunaid, board member Abdullah Balbaid, SBA officer Saleh Aljarallah, public relations officer Abdulrahman Alkhalaf, and Zahra Ayoubi.



Law School Hosts Screening of the Film *The Case Against 8* and Hosts Panel Discussion

The law school hosted a screening and panel discussion of the film, *The Case Against 8*, on March 24 in the Wynne Courtroom.

The film is a behind-the-scenes look at the case to overturn California's ban on same-sex marriage. The case first gained notoriety with the unlikely pairing of Ted Olsen and David Boies, the lawyers who faced off against one another in the *Bush v. Gore* suit. The screening and panel discussion was organized by Professor Jennifer Drobac, who was frequently sought out by local and national news media for comment on Indiana's Religious Freedom Restoration Act. Professor Drobac also moderated the panel discussion.

Panelists were Associate Professor Steve Sanders of the IU Maurer School of Law, who is also affiliated with the IU Department of Gender Studies and the Kinsey Institute for Research in Gender, Sex, and Reproduction; Professor Sheila Suess Kennedy, '75, of the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs, and director of the IU Center for Civic Literacy; and Chief Judge Richard L. Young of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana. ♦



(ABOVE) Panelists offered a lively discussion of the film and current events after the screening. From left are Professor Jennifer Drobac; Professor Sheila Suess Kennedy, '75; Professor Steve Sanders; and Judge Richard Young.



Lambda Law Society Discussion Surrounds Issues Unresolved by Marriage Equality

The Lambda Law Society at IU McKinney presented the event "Legally Complicated: A Review of Legal Issues Unresolved by Marriage Equality" on October 22 in the Wynne Courtroom. From left are Professor Jennifer Drobac, who moderated the discussion; Jacqueline Renee Patterson, executive director of the Indiana Transgender Wellness Alliance; Lucy Frick, '15; and Lauren Easterling, instructional technology consultant for the IUPUI Center for Teaching and Learning. ♦

Women's Caucus Raises Funds for Project Home Indy at Annual Auction

The IU McKinney Women's Caucus held the group's 38th annual auction on February 26 in the atrium at Inlow Hall. The auction benefitted Project Home Indy, a local organization that helps homeless teenage mothers gain self-sufficiency by helping them to develop life skills, access healthcare, and pursue education and job training. The Women's Caucus donated \$15,563 to the group from the auction proceeds, enough to more than pay for a year's worth of groceries and diapers for all of the families at Project Home Indy. Bidding during the silent auction was competitive and was spirited during the live auction. ♦



In a surprise appearance to kick off the live auction, 1L Evan Norris portrayed Katy Perry's "Left Shark" from the Super Bowl® to the delight of the crowd. Here he is with Dean Klein.



(ABOVE) A variety of items and experiences were donated for the event. Some of the most popular auction items were excursions with professors and staff members, particularly those involving food.

(BELOW) Members of the Women's Caucus who were on hand for the event included, in the front row from left, Jackie Gessner, Jennifer Kim, Alexia Lopez, Jasmine Schlick, Brandais Holden, Ellen Pactor, Sarah Hurdle, Laura Walker, and Aly Ackerman. In the back row from left are Kristen Koewler, Robyn Pauker, Ashlee Satterfield, Heather Franklin, Joey Keller, Kendra Leatherman, Justine Farris, Blair Martin, Victoria Howard, and Carol Greer.



Staton Moot Court Competition Helps Prepare Students for Practice of Law

On November 3, 2014, the final round of the Robert H. Staton Intramural Moot Court Competition pitted the teams of Andrew Romney and Janell Zimmer against Dylan Pittman and Michael Sullivan. The championship round took place in the Indiana Supreme Court Courtroom, and was decided by Judges Michael Kanne and John Tinder of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit; Indiana Supreme Court Justices Steven David, '82 and Mark Massa, '89; and former Indiana Supreme Court Justice, now IU McKinney Professor of Practice, Frank Sullivan, Jr.

This year's competition argued issues related to the Computer Fraud Abuse Act and the Fair Labor Standards Act. In the fictitious scenario, a law student intern grew dissatisfied with her summer associate position when she learned she would not receive an employment offer at the end of the summer, and stole confidential firm materials by emailing them to her personal email account and saving them to a flash drive. The problem was based on a prior ABA Appellate Advocacy national competition problem.

"It was very timely and interesting for our competitors," said third-year student Sarah Hurdle. "As always, we appreciated the opportunity to have our final argument at the Indiana Supreme Court in the presence of some of the region's finest members of the judiciary!"

Pittman and Sullivan were declared champions after what Profes-

sor James Dimitri called "a close round." Pittman also took home the honors as best oralist in the final round. The Moot Court Board announced the recipients of two other awards: Sam Gardner won honors for the best oralist in the preliminary rounds, and Eric Doyle won honors for the best brief in the competition.

The competition is named in honor and memory of alumnus and former Indiana Court of Appeals Judge, Robert H. Staton, '55. Students who score in the top 25 percent of all competitors are named to the Order of the Barristers, and are eligible to represent IU McKinney in national and international moot court competitions.

Many of the Staton competitors went on to represent IU McKinney in national moot court competitions. They include:

- Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition: Tricia Hall, Josh Lowry, Andrew Romey and coach David Singleton
- Jeffrey G. Miller Pace National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition: RJ Proie and Alyson Ackerman
- ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition: Matt Miller, Dylan Pittman, Janell Zimmer, and coach Melissa Reynolds
- Evans Constitutional Law Moot Court Competition: Sarah Hurdle, Michael Sullivan, and coach Andrew Podgorny ❖



(ABOVE) Janell Zimmerman argues before a panel of distinguished judges in the courtroom of the Indiana Supreme Court for the final round of the Staton Intramural Moot Court Competition.

(LEFT) Front row from left: Professor James Dimitri, Dylan Pittman, Michael Sullivan, Andrew Romney, Janell Zimmerman, and Dean Andrew Klein. In the back row from left: Indiana Supreme Court Justice Mark Massa, '89; U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Michael Kanne; Professor Frank Sullivan; U.S. Court of Appeals Judge John Tinder; and Indiana Supreme Court Justice Steven David, '82.

Bantz Steps Down as Chancellor, is Succeeded by Paydar

Charles R. Bantz, who has guided the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis campus through a period of growth and unprecedented student success for more than a decade, stepped down as chancellor on August 15. He will be followed in that role by Nasser H. Paydar, executive vice chancellor and chief academic officer at IUPUI.

Bantz, 65, joined IUPUI as chancellor and IU vice president for long-range planning in 2003 and was named IU executive vice president in 2006. In August 2015, Bantz begins a one-year leave before returning to IUPUI as a member of the faculty.

"IUPUI has flourished under Charles' outstanding leadership and today is a vibrant urban university campus that plays a unique role in the lives of the students it serves," said Indiana University President Michael A. McRobbie. "Much of this recent success can be attributed to the work done by Charles and his leadership team over the past decade."

"It is an honor to serve as chancellor of this dynamic campus," Bantz said. "I have been fortunate to work with many, many outstanding individuals who have dedicated themselves to providing a first-rate educational environment for our students and to conducting important research, and I am confident IUPUI is poised to reach even greater heights in the future."

Paydar, who will become IUPUI's fifth chancellor, has been an IU faculty member for nearly 30 years and has held various administrative and executive leadership positions since he joined IUPUI in 1985 as an assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He has been executive vice chancellor since 2012; he served as vice chancellor and dean of Indiana University-Purdue University Columbus from 2004 to 2007 and as chancellor at IU East in Richmond from 2007 to 2012.

"Nasser is an outstanding academic and an energetic, able leader who has a deep understanding of IU's goals and mission," said Presi-

dent McRobbie. As executive vice chancellor for the past three years, Nasser has shown a tremendous ability to bring disparate groups together to create a strategic vision for the IUPUI campus that will allow for a seamless transition."

IUPUI is at a special time in its history and development, Paydar said, citing the growth of the campus, accolades it's received for innovative academic and community engagement programs, and its profile as a leading urban campus.

"As chancellor, I look forward to building on the momentum we have established at IUPUI and developing and implementing IUPUI's long-term vision, built on the success of our students, to fulfill the campus's commitment to Indiana and beyond," he said. ♦



(ABOVE) Chancellor Emeritus Gerald L. Bepko, outgoing Chancellor Charles Bantz, incoming Chancellor Nasser Paydar.

Professor Judith Ford Anspach Retires as Director of Ruth Lilly Law Library

Professor Judith Ford Anspach served as the director of the Ruth Lilly Law Library at the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law from July 2003 through December 2014.

Prior to coming to Indiana University, Professor Anspach was library director, professor of law and later associate dean for information resources at Hofstra University School of Law. She also served as director of the law library at the University of New Mexico and Thomas M. Cooley Law School,



and was deputy director at the University of Connecticut Law Library.

During her career, Professor Anspach participated on many law school accreditation site visits for the American Bar Association.

A noted scholar in the area of animal law, she is known for starting the canine visits to the law school just before exam times. Professor Anspach began the tradition in Spring 2012 by inviting dogs and handlers from the Indiana Canine Assistance Network to visit with students in the library lobby. That successful visit was followed by dogs and handlers from Love on a Leash in Fall 2012. Subsequent visits have included dogs and handlers connected with the Judges and Lawyers Assistance Program. ♦

Faculty News

Cynthia Baker participated on a panel, "Horizontal Federalism: States Regulating States," which was part of *Federalism in the 21st Century*, the two-day Midwestern Region Meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General, held in Indianapolis on March 31 and April 1. The panel also featured Jim Layton, the Solicitor General for the state of Missouri and Ed Dumont, the Solicitor General for the state of California. The group addressed legal issues including whether California can require egg farmers in other states to comply with behavior-based enclosure standards identical to California's Proposition 2 if those egg farmers want to continue selling their eggs in California. Professor Baker provided an overview of how California Proposition 2 litigation and other policy collisions along state borders, such as *States of Nebraska and Oklahoma v. State of Colorado* (seeking to enjoin Colorado from allowing for personal use of marijuana), play an essential role in our democratic landscape.

Kevin Bennardo, visiting associate clinical professor of law, published, "Testing the Geographical Proximity Hypothesis: An Empirical Study of Citations to Nonbinding Precedent by Indiana Appellate Courts," 90 NOTRE DAME LAW REVIEW ONLINE 125 (2015). He also published "Post-Sentencing Appellate Waivers," 48 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN JOURNAL OF LAW REFORM 347 (2015). Professor Bennardo gave a presentation entitled "Measuring the Value of Non-Binding Precedents through Empirical Methods" at both the *Capital Area Legal Writing Conference* at William & Mary Law School in March and at the *Legal Writing Institute One-Day Workshop* at Southern Illinois University Law School in December 2014.

Gerald Bepko gave his annual lecture on Herman Wells on April 22 to the Wells students in the Kelley School of Business at IUPUI. On April 24, he presented retiring IUPUI Chancellor Charles Bantz with the Gerald L. Bepko Outstanding Administrator Award at the Chancellor's Academic Honors Convocation. That same evening he attended the Annual Gerald L. Bepko Awards Ceremony in the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology. He was recently appointed Chair of the Tribal Secured Transactions Drafting Committee. In February and March, he served with Robert Washlow of Baywest Management in Chicago as co-chair of a special Committee of the Board of Overseers for the IIT Chicago Kent College of Law to help in the review of Dean Hal Krent who is scheduled to enter his third six-year term.

Chancellor Bepko's time as an FBI agent in Mississippi at the height of the civil rights movement was chronicled on the blog IUPUI Intelligence on March 25: <http://viewpoints.iu.edu/iupui-intelligence/2015/03/25/the-story-at-last-the-chancellor-emeritus-was-indeed-a-g-man-part-1/> and on March 31: <http://viewpoints.iu.edu/iupui-intelligence/2015/03/31/the-story-at-last-the-chancellor-emeritus-was-indeed-a-g-man-part-2/>

Karen Bravo presented a faculty colloquium lecture at the University of Utah S.J. Quinney Law School on March 25 on the topics "The Contemporary Market in Humans." This Spring she was also re-elected to the nominating committee of the American Society of International Law (ASIL). She will continue as a member of the executive counsel of ASIL and as Chair of the Interest Group Committee until April 2016. Associate Dean Bravo was recently appointed to the advisory committee/council of the Immigrant Welcome Center. She helped to launch IUPUI's Next Generation 2.0, a leadership development and training initiative for women and traditionally underrepresented mid-career faculty and staff of the campus. The project was spearheaded and is co-directed by Dean Bravo and Gina Sanchez Gibau, Associate Dean in the School of Liberal Arts. The 1-year curriculum program began in August 2015.

Jeffrey Cooper has been appointed reporter to the Seventh Circuit's Committee on Civil Jury Instructions (replacing Dean Andy Klein in that role).

Jim Dimitri's book, *The Moot Court Advisor's Handbook*, which he co-wrote and edited, was published in February (Carolina Academic Press). The book was co-written with Melissa Greipp, Susie Salmon and the Legal Writing Institute.

Jennifer Drobac was a Fulbright Specialist at Rajiv Gandhi National University of Law (RGNUL) in Punjab, India, in February and March. The Fulbright Specialist Program invites candidates to participate and provides short-term academic exchange opportunities, funded by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, to U.S. scholars and professionals in select disciplines for projects submitted by host foreign countries. Specialists remain on the roster for assignments for five years. While in India, Professor Drobac gave the Chief Guest Lecture, "The Myth of 'Legal' Consent in a Consumer Culture" at Rajiv Gandhi National University of Law for the *Global Consumerism: Challenges and Possibilities Conference*, on February 21. She delivered a Fulbright Guest Lecture on "Equality, Dignity and . . . Privacy: African, American and Indian 'Pansexual' Human Rights" at the Rajiv Gandhi National University of Law, *Third RGNUL International Multidisciplinary Human Rights Conference*, on February 28. Also as a Fulbright Lecturer she spoke on March 7 on "Sex-Based Harassment Law" at S.G.G.S. Khalsa College, *Women's Rights and Gender Equality Conference*, in Mahilpur, Hoshiarpur, India. She also posted several blog entries about her experiences in India: jdrobac.wordpress.com

Professor Drobac was a presenter on "Legal Innovations: Law and the Noble Eight-fold Path" at the *Association of American Law Schools and the Section on Socio-Economics Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.*, on January 5. She also organized a screening of *The Case Against 8: A Case For Marriage Equality* at IU McKinney on March 24, followed by a panel discussion which she moderated.

Her publications included “Religion and Employment Anti-Discrimination Law: Past, Present, and Post Hosanna-Tabor,” 69 NYU ANN. SURV. AM. L. 761-835 (2015) (co-authored with Jill L. Wesley). The article surveys prominent decisions from nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first century American courts and gives an analysis of recent trends and common requirements for accommodation. It also considers the exceptions available for employers and how those might evolve in the future given legal and political forces.

Professor Drobac was quoted in several media outlets regarding Indiana’s Religious Freedom Reformation Act (RFRA), including in an Indystar.com article in April titled “RFRA revision does not widely extend discrimination protections for LGBT, experts say” (by Kristine Guerra and Tim Evans) <http://www.indystar.com/story/news/politics/2015/04/02/yes-rfra-fix-require-christian-businesses-serve-gay-weddings/70848994/> which also ran in USA TODAY, http://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation/2015/04/02/experts-amended-ind-laws-protections-limited/70864476/?utm_source=feedblitz&utm_medium=FeedBlitzRss&utm_campaign=usatoday-newstopstories. Her comments also appeared in *Time Magazine* in an article titled “The Debate Over What Indiana’s Religious Freedom Act is Really About” (by Katy Steinmetz, March 30, 2015) <http://time.com/3764347/indiana-religious-freedom-discrimination-act/>

Yvonne Dutton published “Refusing to Negotiate: Analyzing the Legality and Practicality of a Piracy Ransom Ban,” 47 CORNELL INTL. L. J. 299 (2014) (with Jon Bellish). She also published “Crime and Punishment: Assessing Deterrence Theory in the Context of Somali Piracy,” 46 GEO. WASH. INT’L L. REV. 607 (2014). In addition, Professor Dutton was a panelist at the 2015 *Indiana International and Comparative Law Symposium* on February 12. Her panel, titled “The Rome Statute: Opportunities and Challenges in Enforcement,” was part of the conference whose theme was *Is 2015 the Beginning of the End for the ICC and Guantanamo Bay, or a Turning Point for the Law and Practice of International Criminal Law?* She also presented on “Does the International Criminal Court Deter Torture?” (with Eamon Aloyo and Lindsay Heger) at the *Socio-Legal Studies Association Annual Conference* at the University of Warwick, Coventry, U.K. on April 1.

For the third year in a row, **Frank Emmert** acted as faculty advisor to the IU McKinney team in the Willem C. Vis Moot Court in International Commercial Arbitration. The team was formed early in the Fall semester and had to submit its claimant brief for this competition in the beginning of December 2014. The respondent brief was due in mid-February 2015 and the team traveled to the oral rounds in Vienna, Austria, from March 24 to April 5. In Vienna, the McKinney team met nearly 300 teams in the competition from 66 countries, including a “who’s who” of the best American law schools. While the team battled two rounds each as claimant and

respondent, Professor Emmert served as arbitrator in five rounds and judged the performance of teams from Aix-Marseille (France), Ambedkar Government Law College (India), Freiburg University (Germany), National and Kapodistrian University of Athens (Greece), National Law University Delhi (India), National Research University Higher School of Economics St. Petersburg (Russia), Stanford Law School, University of Helsinki (Finland), University of Jordan (Jordan), and University of St. Gall (Switzerland). The overall winner after six days of competition was University of Ottawa (Canada), with Singapore Management University as runner-up. The best written memorial award for claimant went to Humboldt University (Germany), which also won third place overall, and the best respondent memorial was submitted by National Law University Jodhpur (India). More information available at: <https://vismoot.pace.edu/site/22nd-vis-moot>.

From December 18 to 20, 2014, Professor Emmert attended a conference on *Legislative Drafting, Legal Aid and Legal Texts at the International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences* in Siracusa (Italy) and made a presentation on “Harmonization of Legal Texts in European Union Law.”

From February 5 to 7, 2015, Professor Emmert served as a judge in the European Union Law Moot Court Competition Regional Final at Columbia University in New York. Immediately prior, on February 3, he had a number of meetings at the United Nations.

During the week of February 22 to 26, Professor Emmert traveled to Saudi Arabia for meetings at King Saud University and at Dar Al Uloom University. He found teaching a short class at Dar Al Uloom University, with male and female students in a physically separated classroom, a particularly interesting experience. Professor Emmert also visited the Shura Council or Consultative Assembly of the Kingdom and was welcomed by the speaker, Abdullah Ibn Muhammad Al Ash-Sheikh. Thirty of the 150 seats of the Assembly are reserved for women, as the Kingdom is making careful strides toward a more secular and inclusive political and social organization. Professor Emmert also met the Minister of Justice of Saudi Arabia and discussed with him the organization of training sessions for Saudi judges. Additionally, Professor Emmert met with a number of McKinney alumni in Riyadh.

In Switzerland on March 10, Professor Emmert first gave two talks: “Why and How to Become an International Lawyer” at Lausanne University and “The Past, Present, and Future of EU Enlargement” at Geneva University.

On March 19, Professor Emmert organized a visit from representatives of Tecnológico de Monterrey who met with Dean Klein, Vice Dean Page, and Associate Dean for Graduate and International Studies Bravo to discuss a potential initiative with McKinney.

Professor Emmert is spearheading an inbound summer study abroad program at McKinney. The Summer Institute in American and Comparative Law will take applicants for 2016.

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Last but not least, on the research and writing front, Professor Emmert completed his chapters for the new edition of the most widely used U.S. casebook on *European Union Law* by Professors Bermann (Columbia NY), Goebel (Fordham NY), Fox (NYU), Atik (Loyola LA), Gerard (Louvain, Belgium) and Emmert; from West Academic Publishing (Summer 2015). Professor Emmert also edited a book by Ahmed El Demery on *The Arab Charter of Human Rights: A Voice for Sharia in the Modern World* (Council on International Law and Politics, Chicago 2015), and is finishing the editorial work on the first volume of a series of books flowing from his major research project on “Quality Management in Legal Education” with country reports from Austria, Bulgaria, Egypt, Estonia, Israel, Kyrgyzstan, New Zealand, Sweden, and Ukraine. More information on his publications, including the full text of most of them, is available at https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Frank_Emmert2.

Rob Katz continued to build expertise on the issue of equality for LGBT individuals and the conflicts between religious liberty and same-sex marriage. On January 5, Professor Katz presented a paper on the tension between religious freedom and LGBT equality. This was for a panel he organized for the Law and Religion Section of the Association for American Law Schools, which selected him to serve on the Section’s executive committee for 2015.

On March 16, Katz testified against the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) bill to the House Judiciary Committee of the Indiana General Assembly. He also participated in the public debate that followed RFRA’s enactment and was quoted in print and online in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, the *Financial Times*, *MTV News*, *USA Today*, *Deseret News*, Steve and Cokie Roberts’ column, *The Indianapolis Star*, and *NUVO*. He appeared on NBC News, MSNBC, CNN, Bloomberg Law, WTHR, Fox 59, WTIU, WNIT, WAMW, BBC Brazil and Voice of America China.

Professor Emeritus Eleanor Kinney recently published “The Accidental Administrative Law of the Medicare Program,” 15(1) *YALE J. HEALTH POL’Y L. & ETHICS* 111 (2015). In addition to her article, she recently wrote about this topic for



IU McKinney Hosts Panel Discussion of Indiana’s RFRA

The Wynne Courtroom was filled with attorneys and local residents interested in a civil discussion of the state’s Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) on June 24.

Moderated by Professor Robert Katz, the event in Inlow Hall was called “Can We Talk about RFRA without Talking Past One Another?” Professor Katz was joined in the discussion by Jane Henegar, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana, Peter Rusthoven, partner at Barnes & Thornburg and *Indianapolis Business Journal* columnist; and Professor John Hill of IU McKinney.

Professor Katz invited each panelist to make a statement regarding where she or he stood on RFRA. He then proposed a hypothetical situation involving a couple—a Jewish man and a non-Jewish woman—who wanted to be married and host a kosher wedding reception. The kosher caterer declined on religious grounds.

This event was a part of the series, Talking about Freedoms without Freaking Out, an IUPUI discussion series initiated by Spirit & Place with support from the IUPUI Office of Community Engagement, Indiana Humanities, IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law, the Center for Interfaith Cooperation, and The Center for Civic Literacy.

The event was recorded and can be viewed on the IU McKinney Law YouTube channel: youtube.com/user/iu McKinneylaw

(ABOVE) Pictured after the event are Peter Rusthoven, Jane Henegar, Professor John Hill, and Professor Robert Katz.

the Health Affairs Blog (December 11, 2014, <http://healthaffairs.org/blog/2014/12/11/the-accidental-administrative-law-of-policy-making-in-the-medicare-program/>).

In February, **Professor and Dean Emeritus Norman Lefstein** spoke at the *Tenth Annual Summit on Indigent Defense Improvement*, held during the American Bar Association Midyear Meeting in Houston, Texas. His subject was “Client Choice and the Experiment in Comal County, Texas,” which refers to the first program of its kind in the United States in which indigent defendants are permitted to select their own criminal defense lawyer. Professor Lefstein serves as the project’s Design Consultant and developed new court procedures to implement the program which is now underway. In May, Professor Lefstein participated as a featured speaker at a University of Pennsylvania Law School symposium, *Defining Quality in Criminal Justice*. Earlier in 2015, Professor Lefstein was invited to prepare the Preface for a statewide Texas public defense weighted caseload study mandated by the Texas legislature. The study, “Guidelines for Indigent Defense Caseloads,” was conducted by the Public Policy Research Institute of Texas A & M University. Professor Lefstein served as an advisor to the project.

Gerard Magliocca presented “The Bill of Rights as a Legal Fiction” at the American Foundation Bar Foundation on May 14.

Xuan-Thao Nguyen published a treatise, *Intellectual Property Taxation* 2nd Edition (BLOOMBERG BNA December, 2014) (1262 pages)(with Jeff Maine), as well as a casebook, *Intellectual Property Taxation* 2nd Edition (2015 published by Carolina Academic Press, 607 pages). Her recent law review articles included “In the Name of Patent Stewardship: The Federal Circuit’s Overreach into Commercial Law,” 67 FLORIDA L. REV. 127 (2015); “Financing Innovation: Legal Development of Intellectual Property as Security in Financing, 1845-2014,” 48 INDIANA LAW REVIEW 509 (2015).

Professor Nguyen was appointed a Foreign Expert, recognized by China’s Recruitment Program of High-End Foreign Experts, State Administration of Foreign Experts Affairs, China, 2015-2018.

Her recent activities and presentations include participation in the following: *Functionality Doctrine and Non-Traditional Trademarks*, IP Conference Exclusively for IP Tribunal of China Supreme People’s Court and Invited Academics, China IP Law Society, May 28, Shanghai, China; From the Ambience of Fast Food Restaurant to the Look & Feel of Websites, IP Issues from Comparative Law Perspective: Protection of Product Design, Look & Feel & 3D Trademarks and the Intersectionality of Protection under Trademark, Copyright, Design & Unfair Competition Laws, co-organized by the University of Washington School of Law and Jiao Tong University School of Law, May 27, Shanghai, China;

“When Keywords Collide with Trademarks in the United States,” Conference on Competition Law Regulating Inappropriate Online Behaviors, co-organized by the University of Washington School of Law, East China University of Political Science and Law, China Supreme People’s Court, and China IP Law Society, May 29; Domain Names in the Current Legal Cyberspace, *Conference on Competition Law Regulating Inappropriate Online Behaviors*, co-organized by the University of Washington School of Law, East China Univ. of Political Science and Law, China Supreme People’s Court, and China IP Law Society, May 29; “Intellectual Property Financing,” a workshop for lawyers and bankers sponsored by Vietnam Banks Association and World Bank/IFC, Hanoi & HCMC, May 4-8; “Intellectual Property in Finance,” Workshop organized by China Banking Regulators Committee and World Bank/IFC and hosted by Huainan Tongshang Rural Commercial Bank, April 20-22, Hefei, Anhui Province, China; “Legal Realism and Secured Transactions,” Legal Talk Program, VNU University of Economics and Law, March 18, HCMC, Vietnam; Key Speaker on the Credit and Security Agreements workshop for lawyers and bankers sponsored by the Vietnam Banks Association and World Bank/IFC, March 16, Hanoi, Vietnam and March 20, HCMC, Vietnam; Expert Testimony on Vietnam Draft Law on Secured Transactions to the Drafting Committee of the Vietnam Ministry of Justice at the Consultative Public Hearing on Vietnam Civil Code and Secured Transactions, March 17, Hanoi, Vietnam and March 19, HCMC, Vietnam; Co-organization and co-chair of the BioPharma Law Symposium, IU McKinney School of Law, March 12.

Professor Nguyen was invited to participate in a variety of academic and government or industry-organized conferences including *Socialist Market Economy Meets Trademark Law*, the 17th Annual Symposium on Intellectual Property Law & Policy, the University of Akron School of Law, on March 9; *Financing Innovation: Legal Development of IP as Security in Financing, 1845-2014*, IP Conference, USPTO & GW School of Law, February 6-7; *China’s New Trademark Law and Critical Perspective*, University of Washington School of Law, February 2; *Potential and Pitfalls: Harnessing Your Teaching to Inform Your Scholarship* (panelist), AALS Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C., January 4; *Scholarship, Teaching & Service Abroad: How to Add a Global Experience to your Academic Resume* (panelist), AALS Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C., January 3-4; *A Closer Look at History for Inspiration in Intellectual Property Financing*, Southwest University of Political Science & Law, Chongqing, China, December 19, 2014; *Copyrights and Obsolescence: In Search for the Next Great Copyright Act? US-China Intellectual Property Law Conference*, Shanghai University of Finance & Economics School of Law, December 15-16, 2014; *Intellectual Property Financing Full Day Workshop*, World Bank/IFC in Hanoi and HCMC, Vietnam, December 4, 2014; *SME and Movable Financing Roundtables with the Banking Sector*, World Bank/IFC in Hanoi and HCMC, Vietnam, November 29, December 2-3, 2014; *Shareholders’*

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Rights in the Context of Secured Transactions, VNU University of Economics & Law, December 1, 2014.

David Orentlicher was elected President of the American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics for 2015.

Professor Orentlicher published four scholarly articles in recent months, including "Abortion and Compelled Physician Speech," 43 JOURNAL OF LAW, MEDICINE & ETHICS 9 (2015); "Medicaid at 50: No Longer Limited to the 'Deserving' Poor?," 15 YALE JOURNAL OF HEALTH POLICY, LAW, AND ETHICS 185 (2015); "Employer-Based Health Care Insurance: Not So Exceptional After All," 36 UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS AT LITTLE ROCK LAW REVIEW 541 (2014); "Aging Populations and Physician Aid in Dying: The Evolution of State Government Policy," 49 INDIANA LAW REVIEW 111 (2014). He also published "Does America Need More Than One President" in *Time Magazine*, December 3, 2014.

His presentations included "Incapacitated Patients without Surrogates: State Statutory Barriers to Healthcare Decisionmaking" at the *Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools* on January 3; "Controlling Health Care Spending: More Patient 'Skin in the Game'?", at the INDIANA HEALTH LAW REVIEW Symposium on March 27, as well as "Justice, the Affordable Care Act, and HIP 2.0" at University of Indianapolis on April 13.

He also presented on "Two Presidents Are Better Than One" at McConnell Center, University of Louisville on January 26; Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law on February 2; and University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law on February 3.

In January, **Michael J. Pitts** published "Empirically Measuring the Impact of Photo ID Over Time and Its Impact on Women" in the INDIANA LAW REVIEW. In March, he presented "Rescuing Retrogression" at The Florida State University College of Law. In May, he served as a Hooder at the IU McKinney Law graduation.

Fran Quigley's latest book, *If We Can Win Here . . . The New Front Lines of the U.S. Labor Movement* (Cornell University Press) was published in April. The book chronicles the growing low-wage workers' rights movement in the U.S. through the lens of recent Indianapolis efforts to organize unions, raise wages, and increase access to benefits and fair working conditions. More information at <http://www.amazon.com/If-We-Can-Win-Here/dp/080145655X>

He also published multiple articles on the low-wage workers' rights movement in outlets like *Commonweal*, *Indianapolis Star*, *NUVO*, INDIANA LAW REVIEW blog; as well as multiple presentations in support of his recent book *How Human Rights Can Build Haiti*, including at Harvard Haitian Alliance and Indiana Council on World Affairs.

His other presentations included: "The New Front Lines of the Labor Movement," *American Association of Law Schools annual conference*, Poverty Law Section panel, January 4;

"Representing Low-Wage Workers in a Law School Clinic," Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum, December 16, 2014; and "Is There a Human Right to Health?" IU Center for Bioethics, Global Bioethics Series, April 10.

Frank Sullivan, Jr., authored "Clerkship Confidential: Judges Reveal What It Takes to Get Inside Their Courtrooms," ABA Student Lawyer, vol. 43, no. 7, p. 28 (March 2015) (with Judges Delissa A. Ridgway, Jeri Kaylene Somers, Toni E. Clarke, and Annette J. Scieszinski). He also moderated a panel on "The Rome Statute: Opportunities and Challenges in Enforcement" at the INDIANA INTERNATIONAL & COMPARATIVE LAW REVIEW Symposium on *Is 2015 the Beginning of the End for the ICC and Guantanamo Bay, or a Turning Point for the Law and Practice of International Criminal Law?*, February 12 (with Professor Yvonne Dutton, Indiana University McKinney School of Law; Professor Stuart Ford, Assistant Professor, The John Marshall Law School; and Avril Rua Pitt, LL.M. '11).

As Chair of the Ethics Committee of USA Track & Field, Professor Sullivan presided at meetings of the Ethics Committee at USATF's annual meeting in Anaheim, California on December 2 and 3, 2014. As an Adviser to the "Principles of Election Law: Resolution of Election Disputes" project of the American Law Institute, he participated in a Joint Meeting of Advisers and Members Consultative Group which met in Washington, D.C., on December 4, 2014. As a Commissioner and Secretary of the Indiana Business Law Survey Commission, he participated in commission meetings in Indianapolis, on December 9, 2014, February 17, March 31, and April 28.

Professor Sullivan helped lead the 15th Annual ABA Judicial Clerkship Program that encourages minority law students to seek judicial clerkships upon their graduation. The program met in Houston, Texas on February 5-7. He designed (for the 14th consecutive year) the program's "research exercise"—meant to illustrate the judge-clerk working relationship—in which judges and small groups of students work together to examine a closely-watched case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. He moderated the program's concluding plenary session in which approximately three dozen judges answered students' questions. He also wrote and compiled a substantial portion of a special ABA newsletter celebrating the program's 15th anniversary (with assistance from Indiana Supreme Court Reference and Catalog Librarian Kim L. Schwant and IU McKinney student Audrey Wessell). He also attended the Annual Meeting of the American Law Institute in Washington, D.C., on May 18-20, of which he is an elected member.

Professor Sullivan administered the Oath of Office to newly-elected Vigo Superior Court Judge Lakshmi Reddy, '97, in Terre Haute on December 17. He also taught a module on "Famous Supreme Court Cases" at Shortridge Magnet School for Law

and Public Policy from January 12-15 as part of the law school's partnership with Indianapolis Public Schools.

Margaret Tarkington was selected to serve as the treasurer of the AALS Professional Responsibility Section from January 2015 to January 2016. She also is a recipient of a Trustees Teaching Award from Indiana University.

Nicolas Terry, along with co-authors Chad Priest and Paul Szotek, recently published "Google Glass and Health Care: Initial Legal and Ethical Questions," 8(2) J. HEALTH & LIFE SCI. L. 93 (2015). His article "Methylation Array Data Can Simultaneously Identify Individuals and Convey Protected Health Information: An Unrecognized Ethical Concern," co-authored with Robert A. Philibert, Cheryl Erwin, Winter J. Philibert, Steven R.H. Beach and Gene H. Brody, appears in *Clinical Epigenetics*, 6 CLINICAL EPIGENETICS 28 (2014). "Health Privacy is Difficult but Not Impossible in a Post-HIPPA, Data-Driven World" was recently published in *Chest*, CHEST, 2014;146(3):835-840.

Professor Terry delivered a presentation entitled "The Regulation of Mobile Health" during the quarterly meeting of the Indiana Security and Privacy Network (InSPN) on May 7. He also participated in the WATCH Conference 2, the annual meeting of the WearAble TeCHnology in Healthcare Society, which was held in Amsterdam on April 29-30. During this conference, he spoke about "The Law of Wearables." He served as a panelist for "Conversations on Health and Privacy Law," at the The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law on April 24. In February, Professor Terry spoke about "The Healthcare Data Protection Stack: How and Why the US, EU and (Insert Your Country) Diverge" as part of the IU Center for Bioethics Global Bioethics Seminar Series. He served as a panelist and discussant during "Always On: The Digital Patient," an event hosted by the Center for Democracy & Technology in Washington, D.C., on January 29.

In addition to his recent publications and presentations, Professor Terry has been appointed a Member of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services FACA Health IT Policy Committee Consumer Workgroup, and he has developed a new podcast series entitled "The Week in Health Law" (TWIHL.com).

From February 21 to 28, Professor **Tom Wilson** served as an NGO observer at proceedings in the Military Commissions trial of Abd Al Rahim Hussayn Muhammed Al Nashiri in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Al Nashiri is accused of masterminding the attack on the USS Cole in Yemen in 2000. During the time Professor Wilson was at Guantanamo Bay, the court considered a motion by the defense to dismiss charges against Al Nashiri on the ground that the senior Pentagon official overseeing the military tribunals, called the Convening Authority, and members of his staff had attempted to exert unlawful influence over the course of the trial by issuing a regulation that limited the independence of the judiciary. This regulation is formally known as Change 1 to the

Regulation for Trial by Military Commission. After taking evidence for a week, the judge presiding over the case concluded that the unlawful influence was indeed present. The judge concluded, however, that dismissal of charges was not appropriate. Instead he issued an order disqualifying the Convening Authority and his staff from further involvement in the case and suspending further proceedings in the case until the Department of Defense rescinded Change Order 1. That regulation was promptly rescinded and shortly thereafter the Convening Authority resigned. Reflecting on the experience, Professor Wilson said that "observing the proceedings in the Al Nashiri case was a very special opportunity to see the concept of separation of powers in action. We often talk about that concept in law school. In Guantanamo Bay, the importance of separation of powers and of an independent judiciary came to life."

On May 31, Professor Wilson served as co-chair of the 2015 International Forum for Law Students at Renmin University of China in Beijing, China. The International Forum is a joint project of Renmin University of China Law School and the IU McKinney School of Law and has been held each year since 2010. The purpose of the International Forum is to provide students attending law schools in different countries with an opportunity to research an issue important to international commercial transactions and to present that research at a professional conference. The 2015 International Forum featured nineteen student speakers from twelve countries—Australia, Austria, China, England, Germany, Japan, Switzerland, Republic of Mongolia, Republic of South Africa, South Korea, and the U.S. The seventh annual International Forum will be held at Renmin University on May 30, 2016.

Diana Winters has recently published three articles: "The Magical Thinking of Food Labeling: The NLEA as a Failed Statute," 89 TUL. L. REV. 815 (2015), "Intractable Delay and the Need to Amend the Petition Provisions of the FDCA," 90 IND. L.J. 1047, and "Inappropriate Referral: The Use of Primary Jurisdiction in Food-Labeling Litigation," AM. J. L. & MED. She also published "A Series of Reflections on 'Food Fight: An Examination of Recent Trends in Food Litigation and Where We Go from Here,'" FDLI's FOOD AND DRUG LAW POLICY FORUM, Vol. 5, Issue 3 (April 3, 2015) (with co-authors Michael Roberts, Kim Kessler, Sean B. Hecht, Samuel Wiseman, and Denis Stearns).

In addition to her recent publications, she presented "Not Part of the Solution: The Inappropriate Use of Primary Jurisdiction in Food-Labeling Litigation" at the American Journal of Law and Medicine's Annual Symposium on the Iron Triangle of Food Policy, held at the Boston University School of Law on January 30. She spoke on "Food Litigation and Tort Liability" as part of the Torts Section panel on Tort Law and a Healthier Society during the *American Association of Law Schools Annual Conference* in Washington, D.C.

Professor Winters was recently appointed to the Executive Committee of the Section on Agricultural and Food Law of the American Association of Law Schools.

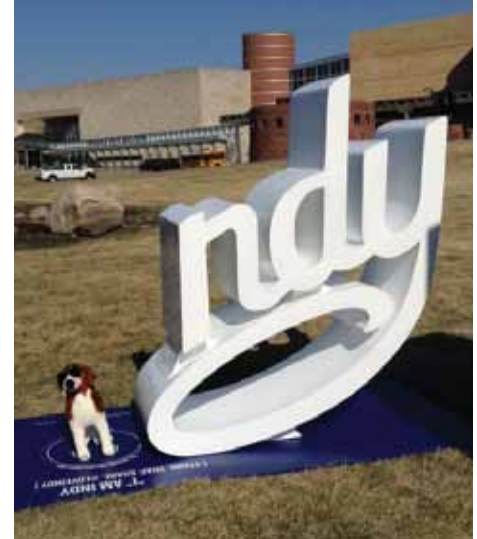
Meet McKinney the Legal Beagle



“Ruff!”

“McKinney’s my name and keeping law students less stressed is my game. How do I do that you ask? Well, with my surprise McKinney Snack Attacks, offers of free hugs and posing for pictures with students (who doesn’t love a good selfie these days?). I joined the IU McKinney family this past March and have enjoyed my time so far meeting students and exploring the beautiful city of Indianapolis! Favorite moment so far? Seeing that humongous NCAA March Madness Bracket on the JW Marriott!”

“You can follow my adventures on the law school’s Instagram account and other social media channels: [instagram.com/iu McKinneylaw](https://www.instagram.com/iu McKinneylaw)” ❖



(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT)

McKinney the Legal Beagle poses in front of the Eiteljorg Museum to show that he loves Indy!

McKinney the Legal Beagle with the largest NCAA March Madness Bracket on the JW Marriott.

McKinney with Nirvana, a therapy pet from Love on a Leash Indianapolis Chapter, during a visit to help students relax before finals.

Students take time for a photo op with McKinney the Legal Beagle during the inaugural McKinney Snack Attack in the law school atrium.

McKinney marks the spot for a McKinney Snack Attack in the Admissions Office.

“Is it legal?” Podcast Examines Law from All Angles

“What makes people so passionate about the law?” This is the question that sparked the new podcast series produced by IU McKinney School of Law. The podcast is called “Is it legal?” and features a series of interviews with alumni, professors and even current students at the school who have backgrounds that mix law with a variety of areas from human rights to museums.

While it’s obvious why some topics are “legal”—like the International Criminal Court—others may not be quite evident at first glance. Some may wonder what the law has to do with the earthquake that struck Haiti five years ago. In the inaugural episode, Professor Fran Quigley talked about his work in that country and why there is cause for hope, thanks in part to lawyers.

Since its launch in January, the podcast has had over 120,000 downloads from around the world.

“Law intersects with just about everything you can name and people with a legal background have a very unique way of looking at a lot of topics,” said Andrew R. Klein, Dean of the IU McKinney School of Law. “This podcast series really does have something of interest for everyone.”

Multi-Media Specialist and podcast host David Plough says he wanted to show the many different ways that people arrive at getting a law degree and the myriad things they do with it afterward.

“It won’t be boring and you’re bound to learn something new—we promise!” said Plough.

See the list of previous episodes and sign up to receive them in the future as well: mckinneylaw.iu.edu/podcasts/is-it-legal.html ♦



(ABOVE) *Hotel Tango* founders Adam Willfond, '13; Travis Barnes, '13; Hilary Barnes, '13; Nabeela Virjee, '13 and Brian Willsey with host David Plough, following their interview for the “Is It Legal?” podcast.

Judicial Center in Florida Named for Robert M. Foster, '79

The Nassau County, Florida Judicial Complex has been named the “Robert M. Foster Justice Center” in honor of Judge Robert M. Foster, '79.

Judge Foster was appointed a Circuit Court judge in 1988, and has been an administrative judge in Nassau County since 1994. The new courthouse facility in Yulee, Florida, was dedicated in May. In 2010, one of Northeast Florida’s four American Inns of Court was named the Robert M. Foster American Inn of Court to honor his long years of service and dedication to the ideals of professionalism and ethics in the practice of law.

Judge Foster is a member of the Florida Bar Association’s Civil Procedure Rules Committee, and is chairman of the Committee on Rules of Juvenile Procedure. He was also chairman of the YMCA of Florida’s First Coast and served as a board member for Jacksonville Area Legal Aid, Youth Leadership Jacksonville and the Boys’ Home Association. He received the Judicial Advocate Award from the guardian ad litem program and the outstanding Member of the Judiciary from the Jacksonville Jaycees. ♦



(ABOVE) The Honorable Robert M. Foster, '79, is shown in front of the judicial complex that has been named in his honor.

Class Notes

1974

Gregory Hahn, of the Indianapolis-based law firm Bose McKinney & Evans, LLP, has been named to the Board of Trustees for the Catholic Community Foundation, a non-profit resource that advises Catholic Churches, schools and ministry agencies in the Indianapolis Diocese in strategies for endowments and planned gifts.

Steven V. Shoup is special counsel at Littler's Indianapolis office. Formerly counsel in the Indianapolis office of Ogletree Deakins, Shoup brings with him extensive labor and employment experience.

1977

Deborah J. Daniels has been elected as managing partner at Krieg DeVault. Daniels began her three-year term effective January 1, 2015.

Michael J. Hebenstreit was listed as a Distinguished Barrister in the 2015 Leadership in Law by *The Indiana Lawyer*.

1978

Patrick Shoulders has been included as a super lawyer in each annual publication of the *Indiana Super Lawyers* magazine since it began in 2004, being named twice as one of Indiana's top 50 attorneys. Shoulders is also an Indiana University Trustee.

1979

Sheila M. Corcoran was listed as a Distinguished Barristers for the 2015 Leadership in Law by *The Indiana Lawyer*.

1980

John D. Hoover is partnering with Andrew W. Hull and Wayne C. Turner, '85 to form Hoover Hull Turner, LLP.

Stephen M. Terrell was listed as a Distinguished Barrister in the 2015 Leadership in Law by *The Indiana Lawyer*.

1981

John C. Trimble, of the Indianapolis firm LewisWagner, LLP, was installed as President of the Indianapolis Bar Association and will serve a one year term.

Thomas V. Easterday, executive vice president, secretary, and chief legal officer of Subaru of Indiana Automotive, was elected to serve as chairman of the board of directors of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce for 2015.

1982

Jarrell B. Hammond was named as a Dis-



Steve Tuchman, '71, Receives GLBTAA Award

Steve Tuchman, '71, a director at Indianapolis-based law firm Lewis & Kappes, was presented with the Distinguished Alumni Award by the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alumni Association. He received the honor at a reception on January 30, the kickoff event for GLBTAA Celebration Weekend.

Tuchman is a longtime friend of the law school, and has served for many years on the school's Board of Visitors. He was honored for his service to the IUPUI campus in 2014 with the Maynard K. Hine Medallion.

Tuchman focuses his practice on immigration and nationality law, with additional experience in real estate, corporate and business law. He speaks Danish as a second language and in 2004, was named by the Danish Queen, Her Majesty Margrethe II, as Consul and serves in that role for Indiana and Kentucky. In October 2005, he was appointed by the Mexican Secretary of Foreign Relations to represent the Government of Mexico and its Consulate in Indianapolis.

(ABOVE) J.T. Forbes, president of IUAA, Dean Andy Klein, Steve Bretthauer, BS'94, President, IU GLBTAA, IU Trustee MaryEllen Bishop, '82, Reed Bobrick and Steve Tuchman, '71.

tinguished Barrister in the 2015 Leadership in Law by *The Indiana Lawyer*.

Alan K. Mills was a part of *Savoy Magazine's* 2015 Most Influential Black Lawyers list. Mills, a partner in Barnes & Thornburg's Indianapolis office, concentrates his practice on transactional, complex commercial litigation and bankruptcy matters, representing financial institutions, special servicers, equity and hedge funds, and secured creditors.

1983

James W. Hehner, a member of Hehner & Associates in Indianapolis, was named president-elect of the Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana at its Twentieth-First Annual Conference and Annual Meeting. He began this office on January 1, 2015.

1984

The Honorable Melissa S. May was listed as a Distinguished Barrister in the 2015 Leadership in Law by *The Indiana Lawyer*.

Alumni Named to the 2015 Edition of *Indiana Super Lawyers*

The law school is proud to recognize the following graduates who were included, among others, in 2015 edition of *Indiana Super Lawyers*.

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Patrick Shoulders, *Ziemer, Stayman,*

Weitzel & Shoulders

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& Hollister, LLP

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Marlene Reich, *Taft Stettinius & Hollister, LLP*

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D. Randall Brown, *Barnes & Thornburg, LLP*

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Edwin J. Broecker, *Taft Stettinius & Hollister, LLP*

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Class of 1992

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Class of 2001

H. Antonio Setzer, *Bose McKinney & Evans, LLP*

Class of 2002

Jimmie McMillian, *Barnes & Thornburg, LLP*

Max E. Fiester, *Terrell, Baugh, Salmon & Born,*
(Rising Star)

Paul D. Vink, *Barnes & Thornburg, LLP*

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Brian M. Falcon, *Frost Brown Todd*

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Class of 2004

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Trenton F. Hahn, *Bose McKinney & Evans, LLP*
(Rising Star)

Class of 2005

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Lesley A. Pfleging, *LewisWagner, LLP (Rising Star)*

Alexander Pinegar, *Church Church Hittle & Antrim*
(Rising Star)

Stephen F. Rost, *Taft Stettinius & Hollister*
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(Rising Star)

Kevin D. Koons, *Kroger Gardis & Regas, LLP*
(Rising Star)

David J. Pryzbylski, *Barnes & Thornburg, LLP*
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Blake N. Shelby, *Frost Brown Todd (Rising Star)*

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Franksen & Patterson (Rising Star)

Jonathan W. Hughes, *Bose McKinney & Evans, LLP*
(Rising Star)

Class of 2010

Kyle W. LeClere, *Barnes & Thornburg, LLP*
(Rising Star)

Peter T. Tschanz, *Barnes & Thornburg, LLP*
(Rising Star)

Danielle B. Tucker, *Taft Stettinius & Hollister, LLP*
(Rising Star)

Class of 2011

Katherine E. Strawbridge, *LewisWagner, LLP*
(Rising Star)

Class Notes

Michael J. Robak discusses how Bloomberg Law helps produce practice ready students in his position at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School. Video can be found at www.bna.com on their News & Insights section.

1985

Wayne C. Turner has partnered with John Hoover, '80 and Andrew Hull to form Hoover Hull Turner LLP.

1986

Mary Beth Claus was named to the *Indianapolis Business Journal's* "Women of Influence" Class for 2014. Claus is Senior Vice President and General Counsel, Indiana University Health.

1987

Ellen Engleman Conners was appointed by the Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard to serve on the Board of Trustees for the United States Coast Guard Academy located in New London, Connecticut.

1988

Peter J. Sacopulos, partner at Sacopulos Johnson & Sacopulos, has been appointed to serve on the Thoroughbred Breed Development Advisory Committee.

1989

Gary Chapman, of the Indianapolis-based law firm Bose McKinney & Evans, LLP, has been selected to participate as an advisor for *eLegacyConnect*, a subscription-based online forum for agribusiness owners and farm families to build strategic business and succession plans.

1993

Christine Hayes Hickey was listed as a Distinguished Barrister in the 2015 Leadership in Law by *The Indiana Lawyer*.

1997

Brenda A. Roper, managing attorney of B.A. Roper & Associates, LLC, has been elected through party caucus as judge of Center Township Small Claims Court in Marion County.

1998

Jennett Hill was named to the *Indianapolis Business Journal's* "Women of Influence" Class for 2014. Hill is Senior Vice President and General Counsel at Citizens Energy Group.

1999

Amy L. Stewart, a partner in the Indianapolis office of Mallor Grodner, has been named to the Leadership Development Committee of the International Academy of Collaborative Professionals. Stewart, a family law attorney, focuses on the dignified resolution of family conflict, through Collaborative Practice, mediation, and other respectful approaches.

2002

Jennifer Drewry has joined Bose McKinney & Evans, LLP, as counsel in the Hospitality and Alcoholic Beverage Law Group.

Thua G. Barlay, of the Conyers, Georgia-based Barlay Law Group, LLC was recently recognized by *Georgia Trend* magazine as one of "Georgia's Best and Brightest" (top 40 out of 400 nominations). In addition, *The Atlanta Business Chronicle* spotlighted the next generation of Atlanta business leaders, naming him one of 40 people under age 40 making significant career achievements and demonstrating social responsibility on the "Atlanta's Rising Business & Community Leaders" list (40 out of over 600 nominations from the Metro-Atlanta region).

2003

Shequitta D. Kelly was sworn in as Judge of Criminal Court #11 in Dallas, Texas on January 1, 2015.

LaWanda W. Ward was a panelist for the *Anita: Speaking Truth to Power* documentary film screening and panel with the IUPUI Office for Women on February 17, 2015.

2004

Jennifer S. Lane is a Chaplain with a homeless veteran's organization in Nashville, Tennessee. She also just launched an ecumenical mobile chapel www.facebook.com/theveteranschapel and began working at the VA (also as a Chaplain) in January 2015.

Peter J. Prettyman has joined Indiana Municipal Power Agency as vice president and general counsel.

2005

Melissa L. Coxey has joined Bose McKinney & Evans, LLP, as counsel in the Hospitality and Alcoholic Beverage Law Group.

2006

Brian M. Heaton has been named an "Up and Coming Lawyer" by *The Indiana Lawyer* in its 2015 Leadership in Law program.

Ryan W. Mears is the new Supervisor of Ma-

jor Felony Division and will supervise deputy prosecutors and staff and oversee cases prosecuted in the county's six major felony courts. Mears previously served as a Marion County Deputy Prosecutor from 2006 to 2014, including time as the office's Supervisor of Criminal Court 4.

Lesley A. Pfleging, of the Indianapolis firm LewisWagner, LLP, was elected partner as of January 1, 2015. Pfleging joined LewisWagner in 2010 as an associate focusing her practice on representing commercial carriers and commercial drivers in catastrophic injury and wrongful death cases.

Christie Bodnar Swiss was recently named a partner of the law firm of Collins Collins Muir + Stewart, LLP, in California and the managing partner of the firm's San Diego County office. Swiss is a trial and appellate attorney focusing on professional liability, public entity representation, civil rights, and general business litigation.

2007

Nicholas G. Brunette has joined the Indianapolis office of Reminger Co., LPA, and will focus mainly on the defense of medical and professional negligence cases, including physicians, hospitals, dentists, lawyers and other professionals.

Marc S. Kaliser has joined the corporate transactions group of Munck Wilson Mandala, LLP, as associate attorney, where he focuses his practice in the areas of mergers and acquisitions, securities and corporate finance, and real estate transactions. He lives in Dallas, Texas with his wife, Christy, who works in marketing and advertising.

Andrew J. Kossack has been appointed the new chief of staff and assistant general counsel of the Indiana Department of Revenue.

2008

Jacob V. Bradley has joined Quarles & Brady, LLP, as an associate in the commercial litigation practice group.

Kevin D. Koons was named partner at Kroger Gardis & Regas, LLP, on January 1, 2015.

David J. Pryzbylski, of the Indianapolis office of Barnes and Thornburg, LLP, was honored with the "Up and Coming Lawyer 2015" award by *The Indiana Lawyer* in recognition for various legal victories he has helped clients achieve throughout the country as well as for significant pro bono contributions to the Indianapolis community.

Ryan M. Schulz has been named an "Up and Coming Lawyer" by *The Indiana Lawyer* in its 2015 Leadership in Law program.

2009

Edward D. Thomas, Sr., of the law firm LewisWagner, LLP, was selected to the Indiana State Bar Association's Leadership Development Academy. Thomas has also been named an "Up and Coming Lawyer" by *The Indiana Lawyer* in its 2015 Leadership in Law program.

Jonathan W. Hughes, of the Indianapolis-based law firm Bose McKinney & Evans LLP has been named an "Up and Coming Lawyer" by *The Indiana Lawyer* in its 2015 Leadership in Law program.

Lun Kham Pieper has been named to the Marion County Prosecutor's Office, where she will serve as a deputy prosecutor with the Special Victim's Team, Domestic Violence Department. She also will serve with the Community Prosecution Division as the Burmese Outreach Specialist.

2010

Emily A. Munson has been named an "Up and Coming Lawyer" by *The Indiana Lawyer* in its 2015 Leadership in Law program.

Matthew D. Neumann has been named an "Up and Coming Lawyer" by *The Indiana Lawyer* in its 2015 Leadership in Law program.

Michael B. Reichert has joined Wooden & McLaughlin, LLP's real estate team and focuses his practice in the areas of real estate finance and development. He previously worked for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

2011

Jennifer Bays Beinart, of Bays Family Law, was selected to the 2015 Indiana State Bar Association's Leadership Development Academy. The LDA is a statewide leadership program established to empower and develop lawyers to be informed, committed and involved so that they may fill significant leadership roles in bar associations, local communities and organizations. Only 25 lawyers are selected.

Roxana Bell, of the Indianapolis office of Bingham Greenebaum Doll LLP, has been named an "Up and Coming Lawyer" by *The Indiana Lawyer* in its 2015 Leadership in Law program.

Charles B. Daugherty, of McNeely Stephenson, Thopy & Harrold, was selected to the 2015 Indiana State Bar Association's Leadership Development Academy. The LDA is a statewide leadership program established to empower and develop lawyers to be informed, committed and involved so that

they may fill significant leadership roles in bar associations, local communities and organizations. Only 25 lawyers are selected.

Magdalena M. Karol has joined SunTrust Mortgage as Vice President of Servicing Compliance. Karol is primarily responsible for Dodd Frank servicing and default regulatory implementations

Ryan K. Lighty has joined Morgan, Lewis and Bockius, LLP, as an associate in the firm's Energy practice, resident in the Washington, D.C. office. He joins the firm from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Office of General Counsel, and his practice focuses on energy litigation and nuclear regulation.

Sara McClammer, a partner of Bennett & McClammer, was selected to the 2015 Indiana State Bar Association's Leadership Development Academy. The LDA is a statewide leadership program established to empower and develop lawyers to be informed, committed and involved so that they may fill significant leadership roles in bar associations, local communities and organizations. Only 25 lawyers are selected.

Matthew C. Piatt has joined Faegre Baker Daniels as an associate in the law firm's tax advocacy group.

Ahmed S. Young, second vice president at Bose Public Affairs Group and an associate at Bose McKinney & Evans, LLP, has been named to the Indiana Civil Rights Commission. He also was recently named an "Up and Coming Lawyer" by *The Indiana Lawyer* in its 2015 Leadership in Law program.

2012

H. Ryan Altman has joined the Pikeville, Kentucky office of Pam May Law Firm, PLC. The firm specializes in healthcare law, medical malpractice defense, employment law, and insurance defense.

Nicholas C. Dugan has joined Riley Bennett & Egloff, LLP, as an associate.

Alfred Degrafinreid, II has recently accepted the position of Chief Deputy Criminal Court Clerk of Davidson County in Nashville, Tennessee. In his new role, Degrafinreid will assume the top staff position for Davidson County Criminal Court Clerk Howard Gentry.

Angela B. Freeman, of Barnes & Thornburg, LLP, received the "Up and Coming Lawyer 2015" award for professional and legal achievements early in her practice by *The Indiana Lawyer*.

Adam C. James opened his own law office in

Shelbyville, Indiana that offers general law practice, including criminal law, DUI, divorce, guardianships, family law, and wills and estates. He was also awarded a public defender contract for Shelby County earlier this year, after two defenders took prosecutor jobs in Hancock County and Fayette County.

2013

John B. Bishop, an attorney with Cohen Garelick & Glazier, has been selected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Intellectual Property Section of the Indianapolis Bar Association. He was also elected by The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), Indiana State Chapter to be the president of the organization's Young Leadership Committee.

2014

Jessica M. Dugdale has joined Taft Stettinius & Hollister, LLP, as an associate in Taft's Private Client group.

Charlotte Fillenwarth has joined Hall Render Killian Heath & Lyman, P.C.'s Indianapolis office. She practices in the area of labor and employment law with a focus on business immigration.

William R. Gearhart, II has joined Bowers Harrison, LLP, as an associate attorney. Gearhart's practice areas focus on immigration, litigation, criminal, and family law.

Jessica A. Hockemeyer has joined Faegre Baker Daniels at the Fort Wayne Office as a member of the firm's finance and restructuring practice.

Derek B. Lavender has joined Taft Stettinius & Hollister, LLP, as an associate in the firm's Intellectual Property group, focusing his practice on patent prosecution.

Daniel Lewallen has joined Faegre Baker Daniels' Indianapolis office as a member of the firm's insurance team.

R. Zac Karanovich has joined Hall Render Killian Heath & Lyman as an associate attorney at the firm's Indianapolis office. Karanovich focuses his practice on tax-exempt finance for 501(c)(3) entities and government issuers.

Stephen R. Kitts, II has joined the Cass County Prosecutor's Office. Previously, he lived in New York City, where he was a scholarship winner at Mannes College, the New School for Music while working as an opera singer. His Carnegie Hall debut was in 2003.

Brittany Simmerman has joined Washburn University's staff as assistant athletic director and senior women's administrator.

In Memoriam

Ronald R. Allen, '65
October 8, 2014

Peter C. Americanos, '73
May 2, 2015

Christi A. Anderson, '03
February 3, 2015

John H. Armstrong, '75
April 16, 2015

Jeffrey K. Baldwin, '79
January 16, 2015

Leonard C. Battle, '58
January 28, 2015

Gary W. Bippus, '82
April 5, 2015

Dexter L. Bolin, '73
January 28, 2015

Jonathon R. Builta, '81
July 8, 2015

Richard B. Carpenter, '65
May 18, 2015

Manson E. Church, '52
April 26, 2015

Thomas E. Crafton, '85
December 13, 2014

Roy L. Dickinson, '67
October 10, 2014

A. Frank Gleaves, III '71
December 24, 2014

Raymond J. Grahn, '45
May 14, 2015

John C. Hand, '73
April 18, 2015

Gilbert Lewis Holmes, '99
June 24, 2015

John W. Klinestiver, '66
June 6, 2015

Theodore M. Koch, '66
November 29, 2014

Robert E. Magley, '55
November 14, 2014

Harold H. McConnell, '48
January 13, 2015

Roger T. Moynahan, '68
December 3, 2014

Robert L. Murray, '76
April 29, 2015

Joseph A. Naughton, '60
February 12, 2015

Oscar Nipper, '58
December 10, 2014

Kenneth P. Reese, '77
November 16, 2014

John C. Ruckelshaus, '57
May 22, 2015

Jack A. Slagle, '58
April 1, 2015

Joseph A. Thomas, '63
February 7, 2015

William J. Tillett, '53
June 3, 2015

Kenneth E. Trabue, '61
May 25, 2015

Robert C. Voss, '60
January 3, 2015

Robert W. Wallace, '82
October 6, 2014

John R. Walsh, '75
November 25, 2014

Howard S. Wilcox, '71
March 29, 2015

Robert A. Wood, '74
October 28, 2014



Hon. Taylor L. Baker, Jr., '63

The Honorable Taylor L. Baker, Jr. passed away on July 5, 2015. He was a graduate of Morehouse College as well as IU McKinney School of Law. Baker served as the first African-American city prosecutor of Indianapolis and he was a superior court judge in Marion County for twenty-four years, sitting in the Criminal, Civil, and Environmental divisions. A past president of the Marion County Bar Association, he was also a founding member of the Indianapolis Professional Association, a past board member of the American Bar Association National Conference of Special Court Judges, and a member of Omega Psi Phi, Inc., along with many other national, state, and local committees. He served on the law school's alumni board for many years and received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the IU McKinney School of Law Alumni Association in 1994. ♦

In Memoriam



Gilbert Holmes, '99

Gil Holmes passed away on June 24, 2015 in Arizona. He had served in the United States Army and was a veteran of the Vietnam War, participating in two Tet Offensives and receiving, among other awards, a Bronze Star, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, a Distinguished Service Medal, and an Air Medal. His final military rank was Lieutenant Colonel. While still in the military, he earned a B.S. degree from Southern Illinois University and an M.S. from University of Southern California.

Following his military service, he was director of personnel for the Indianapolis Museum of Art, Department Head for Transportation Services in the Human Resources Division at Methodist Hospital, Commissioner of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) and Chairman of the BMV Commission. He also served as Second Vice President and Director of Facilities and Services for Corporate Procurement for Lincoln National Corporation in Fort Wayne, President and Chief Executive Officer for IndyGo, and Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana.

Holmes served on numerous non-profit boards, including the Vonnegut Museum and Library, the Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana, the Indianapolis Jazz Foundation, and the Central Indiana Regional Transit Authority.

Holmes was honored for his career in public interest law by the IU McKinney student group Equal Justice Works at the 2011 Public Interest Recognition Dinner, was named a Kentucky Colonel in 1989, a Sagamore of the Wabash in 1996, and he received the Distinguished Alumni Award IU McKinney Law Alumni Association in 2014. ♦

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Thursday, September 17, 2015

Constitution Day Event – **Review of Recent
U.S. Supreme Court Cases**

Professors from IU McKinney Law will discuss issues raised
in recent U.S. Supreme Court cases.

Time: 12:45 – 2:00 pm

Location: Room 300

CLE: 1.25 hours (approval pending)

Contact: Beth Young at oea@iupui.edu or 317-274-8036

Thursday, September 17, 2015

Graduate Studies Lecture – **Cultural Competency:
A Needed Skill for the 21st Century Attorney**

Practicing attorneys will join Ansuyah Naiken, Global
Competency Training Manager, in a panel discussion on
cultural competency.

This event is sponsored by The International Center, in
collaboration with the Graduate Studies and International
Affairs Office.

Time: 4:30-6:00 pm; reception following

Location: Wynne Courtroom and Inlow Hall atrium

CLE: 1.5 hours (approval pending)

Contact: Perfecto “Boyet” Caparas at pcaparas@iu.edu

Tuesday, September 22, 2015

Hall Center for Law and Health Grand Rounds – **Pursuing
Universality: Taking Stock of the ACA 5 Years In**

Nicole Huberfeld, Ashland-Spears Distinguished Research
Professor, University of Kentucky College of Law

Time: 1:00 pm

Location: Wynne Courtroom

Contact: Hall Center for Law and Health at centerhl@iupui.edu

Thursday, September 24, 2015

Islam & International Law Conference, Hosted by the Islamic
Law Society – **Special Topics in Islamic Business Law**

Time: 4:30 – 6:00 pm; reception following

Location: Wynne Courtroom and Inlow Hall atrium

CLE: 1.5 hours (approval pending)

Contact: Perfecto “Boyet” Caparas at pcaparas@iu.edu

Friday, September 25, 2015

Program on Law and State Government Fellowship Symposium
– **Rupturing the School-to-Prison Pipeline: State Government
Efforts toward Expungement Reform**

2015 PLSG Fellows:

- Heather Ryann Kinser, M.Ed., J.D. *anticipated, 2016*
- Marcus Alan McGhee, M.P.A., J.D. *anticipated, 2016*

Time: 9:00 am-3:40 pm

Location: Wynne Courtroom

CLE: 5.25 hours (approval pending)

Contact: Kyle Galster at kgalster@iupui.edu or 317-274-0042

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