THE INCREDIBLE
SHRINKING
FIRST AMENDMENT

VOTE YES!
NO NEW TAXES
WORLD PEACE
VOTE NO!
EQUAL RIGHTS!
EQUAL PAY!
STOP THE VIOLENCE!
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Eight hundred years ago this year, a rebellious and disreputable group of English barons presented King John with a long list of grievances at Runnymede. John had been weakened by his own extravagant spending, the product of needless and wasteful war, which incited resentment at home. Given the precarious state of his rule, he had little choice but to acquiesce in the barons’ demands and to sign what would come to be called Magna Carta.

In some respects, Magna Carta was less “great” than its name proclaims. Its motive and purpose, after all, were to settle by treaty an armed conflict among wealthy, high-born factions on an island that hadn’t yet become a nation. And over time, the charter did not fare well. Pope Innocent III purported to nullify it. Later Parliaments amended, suspended or repealed almost all of its specific provisions. And the Tudors abandoned it completely.

In other respects, however, it was an achievement. Think of some of the principles that Magna Carta signified: that every free person is entitled to the protection of law; that rules should be written and publicly knowable; that those rules apply even to the ruler and the ruler’s officers; that property should be protected against arbitrary taking; that every free person is entitled to “due process,” which is to say that none may be subject to restraint, penalty or prison except by the law of the land.

These principles are part and parcel of what we’ve come to know as the rule of law. And they have come to underwrite some extraordinary and powerful values: that our public institutions should be authorized by and accountable to the people; that government should be powerful enough to achieve the important purposes for which it is created, but limited so as to preserve the essential liberty of all persons; and that the processes by which law is made and applied should be regular, transparent, and rational.

Law is crucial to sustaining these values. And lawyers — well-educated lawyers — are essential to the effective operation of law. But what does it take to make a well-educated lawyer? There’s no question that a technical understanding of “black-letter law” is an essential element of a sound legal education. But a truly excellent education does more. It is historically grounded, theoretically informed and doctrinally broad. It takes a large view of how law works, how it directs and constrains, how it creates conditions for human flourishing and freedom and responsibility, how it changes over time. It is also replete with pedagogically meaningful opportunities for experiential, practical learning in both classroom settings and outside traditional classrooms. It is, in short, what we do at Alabama.

This matters, because we live in an age in which it is easy to doubt the principles and values of the rule of law. Too often, legal rules are designed or applied in ways that benefit some (but not all) or that impose special burdens on some (but not all). Too frequently, the very processes by which law is made (or not) are opaque or dysfunctional. Access to justice in judicial forums is, for some, too long delayed or simply unavailable because of either inadequate judicial resources or the expense of participating fully in the judicial process. And too many of our fellow lawyers have come to experience the practice of law as an unsatisfying job, instead of a calling to an ancient and noble profession.

Some people see these things and conclude that the problem is with law
itself. The most cynical or disaffected in society — regardless of class — have concluded that resort to law, respect for law and responsibility under law are quaint anachronisms. This retreat is misguided, in my view. I don’t deny that problems exist in legal institutions, including the legal profession. But rejecting law does not solve those problems. On the contrary, solving them requires the vigorous pursuit of the principles and values of law.

Enlightened lawyers are — and must be — among the architects of solutions. It’s not that we have a monopoly on wisdom. We don’t. But our training, our ethical duty to clients, our responsibility to the legal system and our commitment to justice make lawyers indispensable. And they make what we do in the School of Law important, not merely for the sake of the individual students whose professional preparation is our solemn responsibility, but also for the health of the society in which those students will soon be leaders.

So when Professor William Brewbaker teaches seemingly archaic rules of real property and Judge Joseph Colquitt explores what amounts to an illegal search or seizure, they are doing more than just educating future lawyers. When Professor Daniel Joyner helps students see the law in its international scope, when Professor Shahar Dillbary introduces the most recent thinking on the interplay between law and economics, when Professor Bryan Fair teaches students the subtle demands of equality under law, they are doing more than just educating future lawyers. When Associate Dean Anne Hornsby guides students in representing members of the community in legal matters and Assistant Dean Mary Ksobiech ensures that students can craft in writing a persuasive and articulate argument, they are doing more than just educating future lawyers. Together, along with all of our colleagues in the School of Law, they are doing their part to instill in the next generation of lawyers a sense of the gravity, the responsibility and the beautiful complexity of a life in the law.

Maintaining institutions that preserve the principles and values of liberty under law is hard work — as the English realized after Magna Carta. I hope and trust that, 800 years later, we Americans are up to the challenge.
ALABAMA NAMED TOP 25 LAW SCHOOL

For the third consecutive year, The University of Alabama School of Law is ranked 22nd among the top public and private programs, according to U.S. News & World Report's annual “Best Graduate Schools” rankings for 2016.

“We are pleased with this national recognition,” said Dean Mark E. Brandon. “The ranking is an indication that the faculty, administration, and staff of the School of Law continue to attract outstanding students, provide them a first-rate education and see them begin successful legal careers.”

The School of Law moved up from its 23rd spot in 2015 and tied for the 22nd spot along with George Washington University, the University of Iowa and the University of Notre Dame.

The magazine surveys and ranks 198 accredited law schools based on a weighted average of 12 factors, including quality, selectivity and placement success. For more information on the rankings, contact U.S. News & World Report.

LAW SCHOOL HONORS DESIMONE; STUDENTS ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP

The family of Hector Dominic De Simone received his degree posthumously, after the outgoing and selfless second-year law student died in an April 2014 motorcycle accident. Dominic, or “Dom” as his friends knew him, was born and raised in West Blocton, Alabama, where his family owns the Mighty Oak Farm.

To honor his memory, the Class of 2015 raised more than $10,000 to fund the Hector Dominic De Simone Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship will help students offset the costs of attending a top-tier law school. More importantly, it preserves De Simone’s lasting impression: compassion and selflessness.

The law school hosted “DomFit,” a fitness boot camp, to help raise the funds. Participants were led through a series of workouts and received fitness advice.

Visit www.law.ua.edu/DominicScholarship for information and to donate.

JD AND LLM STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT GRAND CAYMAN FINANCES

Professor Julie A. Hill and 19 law school students traveled to Grand Cayman to meet with attorneys, accountants, bankers, regulators and finance professors and learn about how Grand Cayman is moving from a jurisdiction known for its financial secrecy to a jurisdiction known for its expertise in complex financial transactions.

The Offshore Financial Transactions course is the only one of its kind in the United States, and it is operated in conjunction with the Texas A&M School of Law. The program focuses on captive insurance, catastrophe bonds, securitizations and investment funds. Students in the JD and LLM programs had the opportunity to see how Grand Cayman financial products are structured and regulated and why such financial products could be beneficial to future clients.

LAW SCHOOL HOSTS AUSTRALIAN PROFESSOR AND STUDENTS

As part of the partnership with the Australian National University, the School of Law hosted nine Australian students and Professor Anne Macduff. Macduff is a faculty member and teaches Legal Theory, Family Law, Evidence and Foundations of Australian Law. Macduff taught a course alongside Professor Bryan Fair on Comparative
Race Law, while the nine students completed a five-week intensive study.

The program has been in place since 2001 and is directed by Professor Bill Andreen. Ten students from the law school visit ANU every July through August and visit the High Court, the local supreme court and the Commonwealth Parliament. More than 130 students from each respective law school, 260 total, have participated in the program. Additionally, 14 professors from the law school have taught at ANU, and 14 ANU professors have taught at Alabama.

**CLINIC INTERNS HELP TORNADO VICTIM**

Civil Law Clinic certified legal interns Scott MacLatchie and Austin Whitten recently won a two-day jury trial in the Tuscaloosa County Circuit Court. The Civil Law Clinic’s client alleged that the contractor who made repairs to her roof and home after the April 2011 tornado did not complete the work properly. After hours of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the clinic’s client, awarding monetary damages against the contractor for his breach of the repair contract. This award will allow the clinic’s client to make the necessary repairs to her home.

**LAW SCHOOL COMMEMORATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE VOTING RIGHTS ACT**

U.S. District Judge Myron H. Thompson delivered the keynote address for the Alabama Law Review symposium as it marked the 50th anniversary of the Voting Rights Act.

Thompson was appointed to the federal bench in 1980. He became chief judge in February 1991, becoming the first African-American chief judge of any U.S. District Court in the state of Alabama.

Thompson said U.S. Judge Frank M. Johnson, who rules on integration, voting equity and human rights, understood what it was like to be powerless. In 1965, Johnson ordered that civil rights activists had the right to march from Selma to Montgomery, receiving support from President Lyndon B. Johnson, who authorized the Alabama National Guard to protect activists.

Johnson had the ability “to understand what it was like to be somebody else,” Thompson said. “In this case and all the voting rights cases and all the cases involving discrimination, I had the uncanny sense that he understood what it was like to be black, to be an outsider, to be powerless. Whether it was mental health cases or prison cases, his ability to identify with the powerless was remarkable.”

Along with Thompson, the nation’s foremost experts on the Voting Rights Act commemorated the 50th anniversary of this historic enactment during a one-day symposium.

They were Jack Bass, author of “Taming the Storm”; Guy-Uriel Charles, professor, Duke University School of Law; Kareem Crayton, associate professor, University of North Carolina School of Law; Richard L. Hasen, professor, University of California at Irvine School of Law; Samuel Issacharoff, professor, New York University School of Law; Pamela Karlan, deputy assistant attorney general and professor, Stanford Law School; and Franita Tolson, professor, Florida State University College of Law.

**SCHOLARS DISCUSS LAW AND POLICY AFTER HOBBY LOBBY**

David Dinielli, deputy legal director at the Southern Poverty Law Center, delivered the keynote address at the symposium on LGBT Antidiscrimination Law and Policy after *Hobby Lobby*, sponsored by the Alabama Civil Rights & Civil Liberties Law Review.

The *Hobby Lobby* decision is a symptom of a deliberate and strategic shift by the religious right, and the
greatest damage of the decision will happen outside of the courts, he said.

“I think that there are kids around the South whose lives have been made worse by Hobby Lobby in ways that no lawyer might ever see, no court will ever have the opportunity to evaluate and no law review article will ever reflect. They simply will be burdened, to borrow a phrase, by the decision.”

Dinielli was joined by Leslie Griffin, professor, University of Nevada at Las Vegas; Paul Horwitz, professor, University of Alabama School of Law; Andrew Koppelman, professor, Northwestern University School of Law; Ira Lupu, professor, the George Washington University Law School; and Elizabeth Sepper, professor, Washington University School of Law.

BLACK LAW STUDENTS’ ASSOCIATION AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

The University of Alabama School of Law chapter of the Black Law Students’ Association hosted its 14th Annual Scholarship Banquet. Alumna April England-Albright, a civil rights attorney for the U.S. Department of Education’s Office of Civil Rights, served as the keynote speaker.

The chapter awarded the Commitment to Academic Excellence Award to Professor Grace Lee and honored Eric D. Coleman, a litigation associate in Baker Donelson’s Birmingham office, with the Dean Bryan K. Fair Achievement Award, and Kenneth M. Perry, a partner in the Bradley Arant Boult Cummings’ litigation group, with the Gail K. Johnson Award. The chapter also awarded three scholarships to students Kristian Diggs, Krystle Roper and Bridget Elizabeth Harris.

CBS CORRESPONDENT DELIVERS FARRAH BANQUET KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Jan Crawford, CBS News chief legal correspondent, said Justice Clarence Thomas is “the most misunderstood and misreported figure in modern political and legal history.”

Crawford served as the keynote speaker at the Farrah Law Alumni Society Banquet in Birmingham, where the society honored Justice Janie L. Shores with the Sam W. Pipes Award for distinguishing herself through service to the bar, The University of Alabama and the School of Law.

After Thomas arrived at the U.S. Supreme Court, a narrative quickly developed, painting him as an understudy of Justice Antonin Scalia.

“That narrative is demonstrably, emphatically, unequivocally false,” Crawford said. “Justice Thomas, from his first conference, his first week on the bench, was staking out opinions completely and independently of Scalia, on his own, showing that he was willing to be the sole dissenter.”

Using notes at the Library of Congress penned by Justice Harry Blackmun and other court memos, Crawford traced Thomas’ actions early in his career.

“Justice Thomas, by the force of his views, in his first week on the court, persuaded three of his colleagues that their original position was wrong,” said Crawford, the author of “Supreme Conflict: The Inside Story of the Struggle for Control of the United States Supreme Court.” But again, that was not the story line that was reported, and this, to me, is a cautionary tale for people in my business and also for people who read what’s being reported.”

LAW SCHOOL AWARDS FOURTH HARPER LEE PRIZE


The prize, authorized by Lee and co-sponsored by The University of Alabama School of Law and the ABA Journal, is given annually to a book-length work of fiction that best illuminates the role of lawyers in society and their power to effect change.

“My thanks to the committee for the selection of ‘Sycamore Row,’” Grisham said. “I’m still admiring the first Harper Lee award. It’s hard to believe there is now a second one. I am deeply humbled.”

“Sycamore Row” was chosen by a distinguished selection committee, including Kevin Blackistone, sports columnist, ESPN panelist and University
of Maryland Professor; Fannie Flagg, New York Times bestselling author of "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Café" and screenplay of the Academy Award-nominated "Fried Green Tomatoes"; Dan Kornstein, partner at Kornstein, Veisz, Wexler & Pollard and former Harper Lee panelist; Adam Liptak, journalist, lawyer and Supreme Court correspondent for the New York Times; and Marianne Szegedy-Maszak, journalist, author and former Harper Lee panelist.

"Sycamore Row" was honored during a ceremony at the Madison Building in Washington, D.C. in conjunction with the Library of Congress National Book Festival. Following the award presentation, the selection committee hosted a panel discussion of "Sycamore Row," in relationship to Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird."

PUBLIC INTEREST INSTITUTE, STUDENT BOARD ORGANIZE PRO BONO SPRING BREAK

Nineteen students participated in five pro bono legal clinics during spring break, in coordination with the Tuscaloosa Veterans Administration, Habitat for Humanity, Legal Services Alabama, Project Homeless Connect, the Tuscaloosa County Bar Association and the State Bar Volunteer Lawyers Program. In addition, 18 volunteer attorneys participated in the various clinics, and more than 85 low-income clients were assisted with a wide variety of legal needs. The Public Interest Institute and Public Interest Student Board organized the event.

SCHOLARS INVESTIGATE LAW AND LIES, EXAMINE MORAL COMMITMENTS OF LAWYERS AND JUDGES

During the "Law and Lies" symposium, legal scholars investigated the way law responds to lying and deception and when and where lies are tolerated and condemned. William N. Eskridge Jr., of Yale Law School, delivered the keynote address, and the symposium featured Mary Anne Franks, professor, University of Miami School of Law; Stuart Green, professor, Rutgers School of Law-Newark; Helen Norton, professor, University of Colorado School of Law; and Norman Spaulding, professor, Stanford Law School.

The Journal of the Legal Profession co-sponsored and helped organize a symposium on "Imagining a More Just World," in which legal scholars examined some of the political and moral commitments of lawyers and judges. Presenters were Roger Berkowitz, professor, Bard College; Adrienne Davis, professor, Washington University School of Law; William Simon, professor, Columbia Law School; and Laura Weinrib, professor, University of Chicago Law School.

Both symposia are part of a series organized by Professor Austin Sarat, the Justice Hugo L. Black Visiting Senior Faculty Scholar at The University of Alabama School of Law and the associate dean of the faculty, and the William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science at Amherst College.

TRIAL ADVOCACY TEAMS COMPETE NATIONWIDE

The School of Law trial teams participated in five national trial competitions. The Lone Star Tournament in San Antonio, Texas; the Florida National Trial Advocacy Tournament in Gainesville, Florida; the Daniel National Mock Trial Competition in Atlanta, Georgia; the American Association of Justice regional tournament in Atlanta, Georgia; and the Orlando regional of the National Trial Competition. These competitions allow law school students to gain valuable experience in advocacy skills and showcase the exceptional abilities of law students in courtrooms throughout the nation.

Student advocates and witnesses for these competitions were Joe Aguirre, Elliot Bell, Forrest Boone, Lauren Breland, Nicholas Campbell, Tom Causby, Darius Crayton, Anna Davis, Trent Dressen, Ellie Friedman, Corey Gross, Heather Haggard, Bryant Hitson, Warner Hornsby, Lauren Hunt, Artem Joukov, Ayla Lures, Kayleigh Mohler, Sarah Redmond and Lindsey Shepard.
"71 — W. Michael House was named one of the Top Lobbyists for 2014 by The Hill.

"72 — Spencer Bachus received the Lifetime Achievement Award from Auburn University’s College of Human Sciences at the 21st International Quality of Life Awards at the United Nations in New York City.

Billy Bell has retired as a judge from the Madison County Circuit Court.

"76 — William L. Thompson was appointed the first chief judge of the Alabama Tax Tribunal.

"78 — Andy Campbell and Jay Guin combined their law firms and formed Campbell, Guin, Williams, Guy & Gidiere LLC. The firm has offices in Birmingham, Hoover and Tuscaloosa.

"79 — Bradley Byrne retired as a circuit judge after more than 27 years of service to Escambia County.

"80 — H. Harold Stephens was appointed to the Alabama Supreme Court Pattern Jury Instruction Committee and reappointed to the Alabama Supreme Court Rules of Evidence Committee. Terms for both committees are effective until October 2017.

"81 — Leigh A. Bradley was nominated by President Barack Obama as general counsel for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Joseph Woodruff was elected Circuit Judge for Division I of the 21st Judicial District in Tennessee for Williamson, Hickman, Lewis, and Perry counties.

"82 — Ed Rogers joined the board of advisors of the Center for a New American Security.

"86 — Ricky J. McKinney was appointed municipal court judge by the Tuscaloosa City Council.

Michael P. Windom was appointed by Gov. Robert Bentley to the board of trustees for the University of South Alabama.

"87 — Mark Crosswhite, chairman, president and CEO of Alabama Power Co., was elected chairman of the Economic Development Partnership of Alabama’s board of directors, was appointed by Gov. Robert Bentley to serve as chair of his 2015 inaugural committee and was appointed to the Southern Research board of directors.

David C. Wesley was selected as the president of Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Virginia.

"88 — Joan Davis was selected as Delgado Community College’s new chancellor by the Louisiana Community and Technical College System board of supervisors.

"90 — United States Supreme Court Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. has appointed Mobile attorney Jeffery J. Hartley to the United States Judicial Conference’s influential Advisory Committee on Bankruptcy Rules.
'91 — Steven P. Gregory has joined Mediation.com.

'92 — Tom Albritton was selected as executive director of the Alabama Ethics Commission.

'93 — Tripp Haston was elected president of the International Association of Defense Council. Haston has served the IADC as a member of the board of directors since 2010 and was president-elect for 2013–14.

'95 — William David Smith Jr. has been named chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Gary Palmer.

'96 — Ben H. Harris III was among 50 new members elected to The American Law Institute.

Keith C. Kantack has been named chair of the estates and trusts section of The Mississippi Bar.

Kathy P. Sherman has joined Burton Property Group in Mobile as vice president and general counsel.

'97 — Sarah Ames was featured in Crain’s Chicago Business for running 38 marathons.

Larry Brantley has joined Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis in Nashville.

G. John Durward Jr. has been appointed the Alabama chapter representative to the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers board of governors.

Liz Huntley was a featured speaker in a TED talk in Birmingham.

Christie Dasinger Knowles was named a member of the advisory board for BBVA Compass.

Joseph A. Sacher was recognized by ALM, Verdict Search and The Daily Business Review for obtaining the third-largest Florida jury verdict of 2013 in the category of Contract Disputes.

'98 — Keith Brown has been appointed interim president of Jefferson State Community College by the Alabama Community System Chancellor Mark Heinrich.

Jonathan Head has joined Balfour Beatty Construction’s Florida division as senior vice president and chief legal officer.

Donald Knowlton has joined Cusimano, Roberts & Mills in Gadsden.

'99 — Robert Bailey was featured in The Tuscaloosa News for publishing his first legal fiction novel, “The Professor.”

Jill Phillips has been named the state’s top assistant district attorney by the Alabama District Attorneys’ Investigators Association.

'00 — Anil Mujumdar has joined Gregory M. Zarzaur in the law firm of Zarzaur Law LLC in Birmingham.

Jimmy Parrish was ranked as a leader in bankruptcy and restructuring in the 2014 edition of the prestigious Chambers USA Guide: America’s Leading Lawyers for Business.
Kristofor David Sodergren was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

'01 — J.R. Gaines was sworn in as a judge in the 15th Judicial Circuit in Montgomery County.

Ted M. Holt was named a member of the Birmingham Advisory Board of Oakworth Capital Bank.

Kelly Burleson Rushin was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

Mark S. Williams was installed as the Southern Medical Association’s president for 2014–15.

'02 — Howard Hube Dodd Jr. was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

Brandon Keith Essig was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

'03 — John W. Johnson II was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

Adam Patterson Plant was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

Edward Sledge IV has joined Bradley Arant Boult Cummings as a member of the litigation practice group.

Charles Wimberly III has joined Perrier & Lacoste LLC as special counsel for its Mississippi office.

'04 — Brent Grainger has joined the Jefferson County law department.

'05 — Andrew Brent Freeman was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

Thomas Matthew Loper was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

'06 — Thomas G. DeLawrence was named partner at Balch & Bingham.

Heather Fann was named partner at Boyd, Fernambucq, Dunn & Fann, a Birmingham firm.

Marcus Maples has been appointed to the University of North Alabama board of trustees.

W. Brad Neighbors was named partner at Balch & Bingham.

Josh Segall developed an app called “Make It Rain: The Love of Money.”

Mickey Jansen Voss was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

'07 — William Reeves Andrews was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

Roy Clay Dumas was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

Greg W. Foster has joined Stewart & Stewart PC.

Timothy Justin Flinn Gallagher was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

Kevin R. Garrison was elected a shareholder at Baker Donelson.

Catherine Crosby Long was elected a shareholder at Baker Donelson.

Franklin H. Long Jr. has been named partner at Balch & Bingham.

Cameron Smith has joined the Alabama Media Group as a regular columnist.

Liz Whipple has been named interim director of the Domestic Violence Law Clinic and will teach at The University of Alabama School of Law.
‘08 — Prim Formby Escalona was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

Henry Sprott Long III was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

Michel M. Marcoux has been named partner at Balch & Bingham.

Harold Dean Mooty III was selected for the Alabama State Bar’s 2015 Leadership Forum Class 11.

‘09 — T. Dylan Reeves has joined Stewart & Stewart PC.

‘10 — Wesley Casteen, LLM, is running for a seat in the North Carolina 7th Congressional District.

Britt L. Ohlig has joined Robert Taub and Associates in Tacoma, Washington, as an associate practicing family law.

Katherine Green Robertson was named vice president of the Alabama Policy Institute.

Ashley N. Wicks, LLM, has been named the minority-at-large member of the board of commissioners of The Mississippi Bar.

‘11 — Cari Kelly has been named legislative director for U.S. Rep. Gary Palmer.

‘12 — Ambria Lankford was named an associate at Bradley Arant Boult Cummings in Birmingham.

Alan C. Sheppard, LLM, was elected president of the Florida chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties.

Brad Tate, LLM, has joined Prejean Romero McGee, LLC in Lafayette, Louisiana, as a tax manager.

Mitchell T. Theodore has joined the personal injury law firm of Cory Watson PC as an associate.

India Williams was named an associate at Sidley Austin in Chicago.

‘13 — Blake Bernard has joined Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis in Nashville.

Sharonda Childs has joined the labor and employment practice group of Burr & Forman LLP in Birmingham.

Michael Dodson has joined the commercial litigation practice group of Burr & Forman LLP in Birmingham.

Scott Frederick joined the real estate and construction department of Baker Donelson.

Amanda L. James has joined Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP’s Huntsville office as a member of the litigation practice group.

Vishal Shah has joined Drinker Biddle & Reath in Philadelphia in the life insurance and annuities group.

Wes Wintermyer clerked for The Hon. Kenneth A. Marra, United States District Judge for the Southern District of Florida in West Palm Beach and joined Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C.

‘14 — J. Mark Adams Jr. has joined Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP’s Birmingham office as a member of the litigation practice group.

Hansen Babington has joined the corporate and finance sections of Balch & Bingham LLP in Birmingham.

David R. Beasley has joined the general litigation practice group of Maynard Cooper & Gale in Huntsville.

Eric Coleman joined the real estate and construction department of Baker Donelson.

Jeremiah M. Glassford has joined the litigation section of Balch & Bingham LLP in Birmingham.
Jacob Harper has joined the litigation section of Balch & Bingham in Montgomery.

Joshua Hess has joined the insurance and financial services litigation practice group of Maynard Cooper & Gale in Birmingham.

J. Jameson Hughston has joined Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP’s Huntsville office as a member of the financial services litigation and compliance practice group.

A. Paige Miller has joined Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP’s Nashville office as a member of the health care practice group.

Mitchell Moorer accepted a position with the Philadelphia Eagles in the football administration department.

Edward A. O’Neal has joined the governmental affairs practice group of the Maynard Cooper & Gale in Birmingham.

Virginia Broughton Reeves has joined Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP’s Montgomery office as a member of the litigation practice group.

Stacy Revels was named the new policy adviser for the South Dakota Department of Agriculture.

Arthur Richey has joined the corporate and tax, and health care groups at Sirote & Permutt PC in Birmingham.

Emily Ruzic has joined Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP's Birmingham’s office as a member of the litigation practice group.

Austin K. Smith has joined Phelps, Jenkins, Gibson & Fowler, LLP in the areas of civil litigation, employment litigation, business and corporate law.

C. Ryan Sprinkle has joined Stroudwater Associates as a consultant.

Jonathan D. Tebbs has joined Taft Stettinius & Hollister in Cincinnati as an associate in the firm’s litigation group.

Anna Twardy has joined Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP’s Birmingham office as a member of the trusts and estates practice group.
COMMENCEMENT

A “remarkable class”

On May 2, 2015, 152 University of Alabama School of Law candidates joined the ranks of the alumni community as they were awarded JD and LLM degrees at Coleman Coliseum.

In his welcoming remarks, Dean Mark E. Brandon said commencement is a time for joy and reflection, and he congratulated the degree candidates for being a “remarkable class.”

The Class of 2015 had a median LSAT score of 165 and a median collegiate GPA of 3.83. The members of the class hailed from 25 states and attended 75 different colleges. More than 50 percent were in enrolled in one of the law school’s clinics, while 54 percent were members of one of its four legal journals.

“You came to us from far-flung places, bringing diverse talents, backgrounds and interests, and with horizons and ambitions unique to each of you. But you leave with the experience of a shared life — whose relations and experiences belong to each and all of you. Today, we celebrate those experiences, your achievements and the good things yet to come.”

The law school was honored to have Mark Crosswhite, chairman, president and CEO of Alabama Power Co., deliver the commencement address. He challenged The University of Alabama School of Law’s graduates to work in Alabama, take advantage of opportunities and enjoy the legal profession.

“Develop yourself for the service of Alabama,” he said, borrowing words from riverboat captain and Alabama Power Co. founder William Patrick Lay. “Regardless of where you go to work, or what you do or where you live, you can serve our state. You can work to make our state a better place. You’ve already shown your leadership qualities. People expect you to do great things, and I know that you will. Consider doing those things right here in Alabama because we need you here to help Alabama grow and flourish.”
More than 50 percent of the Class of 2015 participated in one of the law school’s clinics, while 54 percent were members of one of its four legal journals.

Crosswhite, ’87, said the graduates shouldn’t be afraid to take a “left-hand turn.” He said he didn’t think he would be a “power company” lawyer but instead thought he would have a general practice in his hometown of Decatur, Alabama.

After his first year at The University of Alabama, he spent the summer clerking at Balch and Bingham in Birmingham and was assigned to work in the utility section. He clerked at the firm a second summer and asked to work in the utility section. The time he was invited to join the firm, he made it a condition of his employment to work in the utility section.

“My point is that it was absolutely not what I had envisioned. It was a left-hand turn, an unforeseen opportunity. And left hand turns have happened time and time again in my career,” he said.

Crosswhite’s final piece of advice: “Wherever you go, whatever you do, enjoy it. You’ll have days when you don’t win, and when you put in lots of hours, and when you’re exhausted. We all do. But if you enjoy what you do, it won’t seem like work.”

After Crosswhite’s address, the law school conferred 152 law degrees. Fifteen students received the Public Interest Certificate for completing the program’s academic and externship requirements, while 34 students received the Order of the Samaritan honor for performing 50 hours of pro bono legal service and 40 hours of community service during Law School.

Degree candidates were hooded by Kimberly Boone, director of the Legal Writing Program; Bryan Fair, the Thomas E. Skinner Professor of Law; and Susan Lyons, the Ira Drayton Pruitt Sr. Professor of Law.
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An online LLM concentration in tax or business from The University of Alabama School of Law is the best way to improve your résumé since spellcheck. The degree demonstrates you received skill-based training from respected professors and practitioners throughout the country. It also proves you understand the innovation of an exceptional program offered through live, interactive technologies and the value of an affordable program delivered to you anywhere on the globe. An LLM from Alabama says it all. Visit www.AlabamaLLM.com/capstone to learn more.
PROTECTIVE LIFE ABA MOOT COURT TEAM WINS REGIONAL AND ADVANCES IN CHICAGO FINALS

UA School of Law enjoyed unprecedented success in the regional ABA Moot Court competition in Washington, D.C., in February. Alabama was the only law school with two undefeated teams entering the regional final rounds. The team of Stanley Blackmon ('15), Caitlin Looney ('15) and Chelsea Phillips ('15) went undefeated in the region (5-0), and Blackmon won an advocacy award. The team of Lauren Breland ('15), Ben Hardison ('15) and Andrew Hudson ('15) also went undefeated into the final round (4-0) and narrowly lost the final under the tiebreaker. They also won the award for third-place brief.

Criminal Law Team: Brock Brett, Colin Kruger and Alex Darby

After winning the regional, Blackmon, Looney and Phillips competed in the national finals in Chicago in April. The team won in preliminary rounds, advancing to the octo-finals and finishing among the top 16 teams in the nation. This elite national competition included more than 200 teams. The UA teams were supported in both competitions by the 2L Moot Court Fellows. Sponsorship for both teams is provided by Protective Life, facilitated by Debbie Long ('80).

CRIMINAL LAW TEAM ADVANCE AND WIN BEST OVERALL ORALIST IN SAN DIEGO

Congratulations to Brock Brett ('15), Alex Darby ('15), Artem Joukov ('14) and Colin Kruger ('15) on their outstanding performance at the 26th Annual National Criminal Procedure Tournament in San Diego, California, in November 2014. The team, coached by Lara McCauley Alvis ('00), enjoyed great success. Brett and Kruger advanced to the quarterfinal rounds. Darby and Joukov advanced to the final rounds and wrote the fourth-best brief. Joukov was named Best Oralist in the entire competition, a first for UA law in this competition.

LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT TEAM WINS SECOND PLACE AND BEST ORALIST IN NEW YORK

Brad Watts ('15), Summer Lubart ('15) and Lane Morrison ('15) competed against 37 teams from across the country in the 39th Annual Robert F.
Wagner Moot Court Competition in New York. The team advanced to the final round, and Watts was named Best Oral Advocate in the final round. The team is grateful to coach Roger Williams ('69) for his guidance and support.

2L MOOT COURT FELLOWS CONTINUE THEIR WINNING TRADITION

This year’s 2L Moot Court Fellows, Grant Luiken ('16), Logan Matthews ('16) and Caitlyn Prichard ('16), made an impressive debut at the National Moot Court Competition in Birmingham, Alabama, in November. They wrote the third-highest scoring brief in the region. The team members, coached by Assistant Dean Mary Ksobiech and student coach, John Hundscheid ('16), advanced to the quarterfinals, where they were defeated by the eventual regional champions by less than one point.

JON SUNDOCK JESSUP TEAM WINS REGIONAL MEMORIAL AWARD

Nicole Bohannon ('15), Alex Davis ('15), Chris Driver ('15), Misha Mitchell ('15) and Kaycee Weeter ('15) were the members of this year’s Jon Sundock Jessup International Law Moot Court team. The team competed in the Jessup U.S. South Regional Competition in New Orleans, Louisiana, in March. The team, coached by Professor Dan Joyner, won the prize for the fifth-place memorial (brief) in the competition. Jon Sundock ('90) continues to generously sponsor our Jessup team.

HEALTH LAW TRANSACTIONAL TEAM TAKES THIRD IN CHICAGO

Joe Aguirre ('15), Amy Logan ('15) and Shalyn Smith ('16) represented UA Law in the Bryant National Health Law Transactional Moot Court Competition held in Chicago in March. The competition required teams to provide written and oral business-law advice to a mock board of directors of a hospital system. Aguirre, Logan and Smith earned third-place honors for their oral presentation in a field of 20 teams from across the country. The team was coached by Professor William Brewbaker.
DOUGLASS TEAM WINS
BEST BRIEF AWARD IN
SOUTHERN REGIONAL

Queena Ruffin ('15) and Brittney Wormely ('15) participated in the southern regional of the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition in January in Columbia, South Carolina. Though they did not advance to later oral argument rounds, they earned the award for the Best Petitioner’s Brief. The team was generously sponsored by the Alabama Defense Lawyers Association, represented by Joana Ellis ('83), and coached by Professor Anita Kay Head ('06).

TAX AND ENVIRONMENTAL TEAMS ADVANCE TO QUARTERFINALS

Tom Bridges ('15), Clay Comley ('15) and Laura Pizzitola ('15) represented UA Law in the Florida Tax Bar’s 2015 National Tax Moot Court Competition in St. Petersburg, Florida, in February. The team went undefeated through the preliminary rounds, earning a bye into the quarterfinals. The team was coached by Clay Staggs ('96).

This year’s Environmental Law Team, Tiffany Ray ('15), Ben Richardson ('16), Brandi Soper ('15), and student coach Christopher Becker ('16) competed in the nation’s top environmental law competition at Pace University in New York in February. The team, advised by Professors William Andreen and Heather Elliott and named in honor of Karen LaMoreaux Bryan ('77), advanced to the quarterfinal rounds.

JOHN A. CAMPBELL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

Chase Chesser ('16), Elliott Bell ('16), Michael Pepper ('16) and Fred Clarke ('16) competed in the final round of the John A. Campbell Moot Court Competition in March 2015. The distinguished panel for the round included Judge Diane Sykes of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, Judge Abdul Kallon of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Alabama and Judge Leigh Martin May of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia. Chesser and Bell won the competition, and Chesser won the Reuben H. Wright Award for best advocate. Sydney Cook ('74) presented the award to Chesser and generously rewarded all four finalists for an excellent argument. Barrett Bowdre ('16) and Hilary Kustoff ('16) won the Walter P. Gewin Award for best brief.
Professor Stephen Rushin joined the School of Law in fall 2015, teaching Civil Procedure.

His research focuses on issues in criminal law, criminal procedure, information privacy law and policing. He is currently working on a book titled “The Answer to Police Misconduct” (in contract with the Cambridge University Press) that examines the Justice Department’s implementation of structural reform litigation in American police departments. His work has most recently appeared or is forthcoming in the Minnesota Law Review (job talk) and the Fordham Law Review.

Various national media outlets have discussed or cited his work. His work has been discussed by TV, newspaper and radio outlets like The Washington Post, NPR, PBS “Frontline,” Time magazine, Al-Jazeera, BBC America, the National Law Journal, the Oakland Tribune and the New Scientist. Prominent civil rights and criminal justice organizations, including the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Brotherhood of Police Officers, the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, have cited his work in court filings and public reports.

Rushin has received numerous teaching awards. The University of Illinois recognized him as a “Teacher Ranked as Excellent.” At Berkeley, he received the Outstanding Graduate Student Instructor Award.

Rushin completed his doctorate at Berkeley in jurisprudence and social policy, where he was a Selznick Fellow and recipient of the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Scholarship. He also received a juris doctor from Berkeley, where he was a member of the California Law Review and received a Third Year High Distinction Award (top 10 percent of class), among other awards for academic performance. He also holds a bachelor’s degree from the University of Texas, where he graduated with high honors.  

David McConnell, director of Appellate Litigation at the U.S. Department of Justice’s Office of Immigration and an adjunct professor of law at the American University Washington College of Law, will teach Immigration Law in the fall.

Austin Sarat, the Justice Hugo L. Black Visiting Senior Faculty Scholar at The University of Alabama School of Law, and the William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science at Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts, will teach Select Problems in Criminal Law: Capital Punishment in the spring.
WILLIAM ANDREEN  
Edgar L. Clarkson Professor of Law  
Administrative Law  
Climate Change Law  
Environmental Law  
International Environmental Law  
Water Management Law  
Water Pollution Law  

Presentations  
Participant, J.B. and Maurice Shapiro  

Selected Publications  
“Federalism, Delegated Permitting, and Enforcement,” in Environmental Decision Making (Robert Glicksman & Lee Paddock ed., Edward Elgar Publishing) [forthcoming].  
“Integrator Liability: Legal Tools to Hold the Biggest Chicken Companies Responsible for Waste” [with Rena Steinzor and Anne Havemann], Center for Progressive Reform, March 2015.  

CAROL RICE ANDREWS  
Douglas Arant Professor of Law  
Civil Procedure  
Conflicts of Law  
Legal Ethics  
Faculty Chair, Admissions  
Coach, Protective Life ABA Moot Court Teams  

KIMBERLY K. BOONE  
Director of Legal Writing and Moot Court Programs and Legal Writing Lecturer  
1L Legal Writing and Moot Court  
2L John A. Campbell Moot Court Competition  
John A. Campbell Moot Court Board Advisor  

Honors  
Selected as Member of the Hooding Team for the Graduating Classes of 2014 and 2015.  
Recipient of National Alumni Association’s 2015 Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award.  

WILLIAM S. BREWBAKER III  
William Alfred Rose Professor of Law  
Health Care Law  
Christian Legal Thought  
Property  

Honors  
Coach, Health Care Transactional Moot Court Team  

Presentations  
“What is Christian Legal Thought?” Montgomery Federalist Society, March 26, 2015  

JAMES BRYCE  
Joseph D. Peeler Professor of Law  
Tax Law  

JENNY CARROLL  
Associate Professor of Law  
Criminal Law  
Criminal Procedure  
Juries  
Juvenile Criminal Law  

Honors  
Appointed vice chair to the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyer’s 11th Circuit Amicus Committee.  

Presentations  
2015, Neuroscience and Juvenile Mens Rea, Tuscaloosa Bar Association Juvenile Bar Committee, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.  

Selected Publications  
“The Jury as Democracy” (March 26, 2015).

JOSEPH COLQUITT  
Jere L. Beasley Professor of Law and Director of Trial Advocacy  
Capital Litigation  
Criminal Law and Procedure  
Criminal Sentencing  
Evidence  
Judicial Issues  
Trial Advocacy  

Honors  
Chief Justice’s Professionalism Award, Alabama State Bar Annual Conference (Summer 2014)  
Pillar of the Bar, Tuscaloosa County Bar Association (May 2015)  
Reporter, Uniform Acts on Declarations, Uniform Law Commission  
Chairman of the Alabama Sentencing Commission  
Chairman of the DCH Health System Board  

RICHARD DELGADO  
John J. Sparkman Chair of Law  
Civil Rights  
Race and the Law  
Legal Profession  
Latinos and the Law
Honors
Institute for Advanced Study, Texas A & M University, selected for six-month faculty residency (universitywide), 2015–16.
Festschrift, University of Minnesota School of Law, law review symposium honoring lifelong contribution to legal scholarship, Spring 2015.

Presentations
2015, Emory University School of Law, "Developments in First Amendment Theory."

Selected Publications
Race and Races: Cases and Resources for a Diverse America (West Group, 3d. ed, 2015) (with Juan Perea et al.).

JOHN SHAHAR DILLBARY
Professor of Law, Co-Director Cross-Disciplinary Legal Studies Program, Dean’s Scholar
Antitrust Law
Intellectual Property
Torts Law
Economics Analysis of the Law

Presentations

ALAN DURHAM
Judge Robert S. Vance Professor of Law
Intellectual Property
Torts Law

Selected Publications

HEATHER ELLIOTT
Associate Professor of Law
Administrative Law
Civil Procedure
Environmental Law
Land Use Law
Water Law

STEVE EMENS
Professor of Clinical Legal Education,
Faculty Advisor and Coach for the Intercollegiate Trial Advocacy Teams
Evidence
Jury Voir Dire
Jury Selection
Trial Advocacy

Honors
Faculty adviser and coach for the Law School’s intercollegiate trial teams
Faculty member of the National Institute of Trial Advocacy
Faculty member of the Legal Services Corporation’s training program
Hearings officer for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools
Member of the Alabama Defense Lawyers Trial Academy
Reappointed by the Alabama Supreme Court to the Advisory Committee on the Alabama Rules of Evidence

MIRIT EYAL-COHEN
Associate Professor of Law
Small Business
Entrepreneurship
Personal Income Tax
Corporate Tax

Presentations
2015, "Lessons in Fiscal Activism," Tax Roundtable at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana.
2015, "Through the Lens of Innovation," The Law & Entrepreneurship Retreat, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

Selected Publications
"Lessons in Fiscal Activism", 48 Conn. L. Rev. __ (2015)
"Legal Mirrors of Entrepreneurship," 55 B.C. L. Rev. 719 (2014)

BRYAN FAIR
Thomas E. Skinner Professor of Law
Constitutional Law
First Amendment Law
Advanced Equal Protection

Honors
Elected Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, March 2015.
Teaching Comparative Law with Professor Anne MacDuff, Australia National University in Canberra, July 2015.

**Presentations**
2014, Minority Pre-Law Program, Young Lawyers Committee of the Alabama Bar, Mobile, Alabama and Birmingham, Alabama.

**CAMERON FOGLE**
Legal Writing Instructor

**JOHN P. GROSS**
Assistant Professor of Clinical Legal Education and Director of the Criminal Defense Clinic

Criminal Law
Criminal Procedure
Clinical Legal Education

**Selected Presentations**

**Publications**


*Amicus Curiae* brief for the National Association of Public Defenders in *In Re: Office of the Hinds County Public Defender* before the Supreme Court of Mississippi.


**SUSAN PACE HAMILL**
Professor of Law and Honors Professor

Alabama’s Tax Structure, Constitutional Law, History and Culture
Business Organizations
Federal Income Tax Law and Policy
Ethics
Limited Liability Companies
State and Local Tax Laws and Policy
Taxation of Business Organizations

**Selected Publications**

**Media**


**ANITA KAY HEAD**
Legal Writing Instructor

**Honors**
University of Alabama President’s Faculty Research Award, 2015

**Presentations**

**Selected Publications**


**STEVEN HOBBS**
Tom Bevill Chairholder of Law

Banking Law
Payment Systems
Secured Transaction

**Presentations**


Selected Publications


ANNE SIKE'S HORNBSY
Associate Dean for Clinical Programs
Clinical Legal Education Evidence

PAUL HORWITZ
Gordon Rosen Professor of Law
Comparative Constitutional Law Constitutional Law First Amendment Law Law and Religion
Honors
Delivered talks at Emory Law School, Washington University in St. Louis, Columbia Law School, Harvard Law School, and at The University of Alabama.
Co-organizer of the Annual Law and Religion Roundtable, which met in 2014 at Washington University in St. Louis and met at Georgetown University Law Center in Summer 2015.

Selected Publications

Media

DANIEL JOYNER
Professor of Law
Public International Law Nuclear Law International Trade and Investment Law

Honors
Professor Joyner’s blog, "Arms Control Law," was chosen for the second year in a row as one of the top 100 best blogs for a legal audience in the ABA Journal’s “2014 Blawg 100 list.”

Presentations
Organized and hosted a workshop at The University of Alabama School of Law on the topic of the Rights of States in International Law, as part of a project leading to the publication of a special issue of the Cambridge Journal of International & Comparative Law on this topic. April 13–14, 2015.

Selected Publications

Media

RONALD KROTSZYNSKI
John S. Stone Chairholder of Law, Director of Faculty Research
Administrative Law Constitutional Law First Amendment Law Telecommunications Law

Presentations

MARY KSOBIECH
Assistant Dean for Students, Legal Writing Lecturer
Legal Writing and Drafting Introduction to the Study of Law Academic Support
Honors
Coach of the National Moot Court Competition Team and 2L Moot Court Fellows Selected Publications

Presentations
"Integrating ASP into Doctrinal Courses: Midterms and Other Techniques to Better Assess and Build Comprehension in First-Year Students," Association of Academic Support Educators Annual Conference, Chicago, Illinois.

GRACE LEE
Associate Professor of Law in Residence
Tax Law Secured Transactions Contracts Business Planning
Honors
2015 BLSA Commitment to Academic Excellence Award Presentations
James Leonard  
Vice Dean, James M. Kidd Sr. Professor of Law  
Workplace Law  
Family Law  
Selected Publications  
Updated his chapter, “Interstate Enforcement of Support Obligations” in Domestic Relations Law, 4th ed. (Baldwin’s Ohio Practice) (Thomson Reuters 2014).

Michael S. Pardo  
Henry Upson Sims Professor of Law  
Civil Procedure  
Criminal Procedure  
Evidence  
Jurisprudence  
Presentations  
Selected Publications  
“Group Agency and Legal Proof; or, Why the Jury is an ‘It,’” 56 William & Mary Law Review [forthcoming 2015].  

Yuri Linetsky  
Professor of Clinical Legal Instruction and Director of the Civil Law Clinic  
Clinical Legal Education  
Trial Practice and Procedure  
Civil Procedure  
Criminal Procedure  
Police Training and Policing  
Honors  
Admitted to Alabama State Bar Association, July 2014.  
Media  
Interviewed by WVUA-TV about cellphone video use in criminal cases.

Albert Lopez  
Professor of Law  
Wills  
Race and Property  
Decedents’ Estates  
Legal History  
Property  
Selected Publications  

Susan Lyons  
Ira Drayton Pruitt Sr. Professor of Law  
Insurance Law  
Products Liability  
Torts  
Advanced Torts  
Honors  
2015 Student Bar Association Outstanding Faculty Member Award  
Member, Hooding Team, May 2015.  
Selected Publications  

Pamela Pierson  
Bainbridge-Mims Professor of Law  
The Business of Being a Lawyer  
Criminal Law and Procedure  
White Collar Crime  
Presentations  
2015, Presentation at Alabama State Bar annual meeting.

Daniel Powell  
Associate Dean for Online Graduate Programs and Director of CLE  
Distance Education  
Director of LLM Concentration in Taxation  
Director of LLM Concentration in Business Transactions  
Selected Publications  
“Group Agency and Legal Proof; or, Why the Jury is an ‘It,’” 56 William & Mary Law Review [forthcoming 2015].  

Meredith Render  
Associate Professor of Law  
Civil Rights Law  
Gender and the Law  
Property  
Presentations  
2015, Conference Presentation: “Formalism in Property,” Association for Law, Property, and Society Annual Meeting, University of Georgia School of Law.  
2014, Faculty Colloquium: “Forms Versus Norms in Property”, Queens University Faculty of Law.  
Selected Publications  

Kenneth Rosen  
Associate Professor of Law  
Business Organizations  
Corporate Governance  
Federal Securities Law  
Financial Derivatives  
Presentations  
2015, Conference Presentation: “Formalism in Property,” Association for Law, Property, and Society Annual Meeting, University of Georgia School of Law.  
2014, Faculty Colloquium: “Forms Versus Norms in Property”, Queens University Faculty of Law.  
Selected Publications  
Jean Stefancic  
Professor and Clement Research Affiliate  
Civil Rights  
Race and the Law  
Legal Profession  

Presentations  
2015, Paper Presentation: Thrower Symposium on the First Amendment, Emory University School of Law.  

Adam Steinman  
Professor of Law and Frank M. Johnson Faculty Scholar  
Civil Procedure  
Complex Litigation  
International Human Rights Law  

Selected Presentations  
“Case Law,” Faculty Workshop, Boston University School of Law (April 16, 2015)  

Selected Publications  

Gary Sullivan  
Assistant Professor of Law in Residence  
Bankruptcy Law  
Commercial Law  
Contracts  
Real Estate Law  
U.C.C.  

Honors  
Faculty Adviser, Duberstein Bankruptcy Moot Court Team, March 2015 National Competition, New York  

Selected Presentations  
2015, Presentation by the American College of Bankruptcy, University of Alabama School of Law.  

Fredrick Vars  
Professor of Law  
Mental Health Law  
Property Law  
Trusts and Estates Law  
Law and Economics  

Honors  
Promoted to full professor.  

Selected Publications  

Jean Stefancic  
Adam Steinman  
Gary Sullivan  
Fredrick Vars
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING FIRST AMENDMENT

BY PROFESSOR RONALD J. KROTOSZYNSKI JR.¹
Major celebrations have marked the 50th anniversary of the iconic Selma to Montgomery March. Selma was an iconic moment in the nation’s long road to equal citizenship for all and directly led to the enactment of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Accordingly, it was fitting and proper to take note of this important milestone.

The memorial commemorations, however, tended to overlook an important aspect of the Selma march. When the march and rally took place from March 21-25, 2015, they did so under the protection of a federal court order issued by U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. After documenting the existence of a pervasive, statewide effort to suppress the voting rights of African-American citizens, Johnson held that, under the First Amendment, the SCLC plaintiffs were constitutionally entitled to an injunction permitting the proposed mass protest march. He explained that: “[I]t seems basic to our constitutional principles that the extent of the right to assemble, demonstrate and march peaceably along the highways and streets in an orderly manner should be commensurate with the enormity of the wrongs that are being protested and petitioned against. In this case, the wrongs are enormous. The extent of the right to demonstrate against these wrongs should be determined accordingly.”

Accordingly, Johnson issued an injunction requiring state and federal officials to facilitate a five-day march, using the main highway in the region, and culminating with a mass voting rights rally at the state Capitol.

Selma provides a concrete example of how peaceful mass protest, of a petitioning cast, can be used successfully to secure broad-based law reform. First Amendment’s application in some contexts, it concurrently has reduced its scope of application in others. Moreover, this trend of reducing some expressive freedoms while expanding others has largely escaped notice. Nevertheless, instances of the federal courts contracting First Amendment rights constitute an important countertrend to the more generally observed, and often celebrated, ever-expanding First Amendment universe meme.

The speech rights of government employees, including constitutional protection for whistleblowers, provide an example of the Supreme Court reducing First Amendment protection over time. To be sure, First Amendment protection for government employees who speak out on matters of public concern has never been particularly...
robust. The original, unmodified Pickering-Connick standard protected a public employee who spoke out about a matter of public concern, but only if the employee’s continued presence in the government workplace was not unduly “disruptive.” The test, even at its zenith, plainly sanctioned a “heckler’s veto” by co-workers and failed to provide robust protection to whistleblowers.

In 2006, the Supreme Court held that employee speech is not protected, despite relating to a matter of public concern, if the speech at issue falls within the scope of an employee’s official duties. Garcetti involved the possibility of a police warrant officer making false statements to a judge. A deputy district attorney, Richard Ceballos, discovered evidence that false testimony might have been used to secure a warrant and investigated the matter. Despite the obvious public interest in not obtaining warrants using false representations of fact, the Supreme Court held that the First Amendment offered Ceballos no protection for his actions because his speech related to his official duties for the department.

We protect government workers from being fired over their partisan identity, thereby constitutionalizing civil service protection to prevent government workers from retaliation based on their party and or ideology. The same principle should apply with full force with respect to whistleblowers. This is particularly important because the Supreme Court also has held that the press has no special right of access to information held by the government. Thus, if misconduct is to out, so that public officials may be held democratically accountable, the electorate must have information that only government workers can provide.

The reduction in the scope of protection for government workers who speak out about official misconduct is only one example of a larger trend. Other salient examples of contracting speech rights include:

- bans on hate speech on college and university campuses
- police and prosecutor actions against demonstrators, including pretextual arrests designed to impede and harass protest efforts, and the filing and subsequent dropping of charges by public prosecutors to impede or prevent protest activities
- more generalized restrictions on government workers’ speech, including efforts by Florida and Wisconsin to prevent employees from discussing climate change in official documents
- restrictions on citizen investigations and reportage, such as Iowa’s prohibition on taking video in meat processing facilities and similar state laws prohibiting photographing or reporting on industrial farming operations
• forced speech, including state regulations that require medical care professionals to give (mis)information about various treatments and their effects
• reduced speech rights for students in the public schools, including restrictions on student speech both inside and outside the schoolhouse

These developments, although occurring entirely independently of each other, suggest that the consensus across ideology that all speech merits protection no longer holds true.

These trends also support a larger thesis involving the reduction, if not complete loss, of an obligation on the part of government to expend public resources to facilitate speech. We seem to have evolved from the position that government must provide the support necessary to enable all people, rich and poor alike, to take an active, meaningful role in the process of democratic self-government to a model premised on a highly abstract concept of equality that promotes the formal equality of opportunity rather than the actual reality of equality on the ground level.

Increasing, First Amendment law links the ownership of property to the ability to exercise free speech rights. Accordingly, if you lack property, your speech rights have been in decline at least since the 1970s, when the Supreme Court first started to sketch out the public forum doctrine. This doctrine, as applied over time, has permitted government officials to restrict large swaths of government-owned property from being used for protest. Citizens have a right to speak and protest — but only if they can do so without the direct support of the government.17

This approach will have profound and quite negative implications for the marketplace of ideas. It arguably implicates Anatole France’s famous aphorism that “the majestic equality of the law forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets, and to steal bread.”18 In fact, in a recent case upholding a protest ban at the Jefferson Memorial, Judge Thomas Griffith unironically observed that “[o]utside the Jefferson Memorial, of course, Oberwetter and her friends have always been free to dance to their hearts’ content.”19 But what if, on the facts presented — as in Williams v. Wallace — the only property available to facilitate the protest activity happens to be government-owned property?

As we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Selma march, we should be concerned that a protest of Selma’s grand scale could not take place today under the sanction of a federal court order. If government officials now, like Governor George Wallace then, wish to prevent the use of a major U.S. highway for a multiday protest march, they would almost certainly prevail. Although the Supreme Court has been vigilant in preventing government from using its authority to censor private speech, it has been considerably less vigilant in requiring government to facilitate speech using public property or taking place in the context of a government-operated enterprise, such as a public school, university or workplace, in which the government may claim a managerial function or role.20

We can and should take justifiable pride in the scope of expressive freedoms in the contemporary United States. U.S. citizens enjoy the broadest, and deepest, protection of freedom of expression in the world. At the same time, however, a meaningful commitment to democracy and equal citizenship requires that government not be permitted to act like a private citizen or corporation when deciding whether to permit the use of its property, workplaces and schools for expressive activities and protest.

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1 John S. Stone Chair, Professor of Law, and Director of Faculty Research, University of Alabama School of Law.
3 Id. at 106.
5 131 S. Ct. 1207 (2011).
6 Id. at 1220.
11 Id. at 341.
12 Id. at 340-41.
17 Oberwetter v. Hilliard, 639 F.3d 545, 552 [D.C. Cir. 2011] (“National memorials are places of public commemoration, not freewheeling forums for open expression, and thus the government may reserve them for purposes that preclude expressive activity.”).
19 Oberwetter, 639 F.3d at 554.
Banks and credit unions are among the most heavily regulated businesses in the United States. To ensure that institutions comply with the complex web of laws, regulators conduct periodic bank and credit union examinations. Regulators visit each institution and comb its books, records, policies and practices, looking for evidence of legal infractions and financial stress. Regulators' conclusions are known as “material supervisory determinations.” When regulators find problems, they use enforcement actions to impose changes.

Regulators, however, like the financial institutions they regulate, sometimes make mistakes. Recognizing this, Congress, in 1994, enacted a statute requiring that federal financial regulators provide an “independent intra-agency appellate process ... to review material supervisory determinations made at depository institutions.” The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the National Credit Union Administration each adopted a different procedure for handling these appeals.
Although it has been roughly two decades since regulators adopted the material supervisory determination appeals processes, the appeals processes have received little attention from policymakers or academics. Thus, I decided to study the appeals processes. In addition to scrutinizing each regulator’s policies and guidelines, I reviewed every available appeal. Only the OCC and FDIC publicly provide summary or redacted appeals decisions. When decisions were not generally available, I made Freedom of Information Act requests. I did not convince the Federal Reserve to provide summary or redacted opinions, but I did get a table showing brief descriptions and resolutions for some appeals. With the data in hand, I interviewed present and past OCC and NCUA appeals officials. My study found that the appeals processes are dysfunctional and seldom used.

First, few appeals are heard by the independent intra-agency review authority. At the OCC, appeals are heard by the ombudsman. Between 1994 and 2012, the OCC’s ombudsman decided 157 appeals. At the Federal Reserve, appeals are heard by a panel of regulatory personnel who did not participate in the initial examination. Between 2001 and 2012, the Federal Reserve received 25 appeals. (The Federal Reserve did not provide data for appeals between 1995 and 2000.) At the FDIC, the independent intra-agency authority is a three-person Supervision Appeals Review Committee. Between 1995 and 2012, the FDIC’s committee issued 65 decisions. The NCUA uses an independent three-person Supervisory Review Committee. Between 1995 and 2012, the NCUA’s committee issued six decisions. Six.

Admittedly, it is hard to decide how many appeals should have been filed, but there are reasons to suspect there should have been more. There are nearly 14,000 financial institutions (about 7,000 banks and 7,000 credit unions). Most of these are examined every year. Yet only a tiny number used the appeals process. Financial institution surveys conducted by the Alliance of Bankers Associations and Credit Union National Association found that at least one-fourth of survey respondents were unhappy with their most recent examination and results. One-fifth of credit unions responding to the survey indicated that they wanted to appeal. Nearly two-thirds of those indicated that they avoided the appeals process “because they did not believe it would make a difference in outcome.” Even if the surveys overstate...

"THERE ARE NEARLY 14,000 FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS. MOST OF THESE ARE EXAMINED EVERY YEAR. YET ONLY A TINY NUMBER USED THE APPEALS PROCESS.”

—PROFESSOR JULIE ANDERSEN HILL
examination dissatisfaction, the gulf between the reported dissatisfaction and actual number of appeals is huge.

Which brings us to the second problem: Regulators differ significantly in the type of reviews they provide. One example of this is the standard of review. In the early years of the appeals process, the OCC ombudsman reviewed appeals de novo and often visited the appealing bank. As a former OCC ombudsman explained: “[I]f I want to know how you live, I’m going to go to your house. You can tell me about how you live, and then I go to your house and it’s junky as hell. … If you want to know the real facts you literally go [to the bank].” Now, the OCC ombudsman uses a more limited review, asking whether the “examiners appropriately applied agency policies and standards.” The current OCC ombudsman explained that she viewed herself “as a completely independent party.” However, she avoided using language that could easily be classified as a standard of review.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, when banks and credit unions do appeal, they rarely win. The OCC ombudsman reversed the examiner’s decision in 31 cases and issued mixed decisions in another 32 cases (out of 157 total appeals). The Federal Reserve’s review process reversed two examiner decisions and issued a mixed decision in three additional cases (out of 25 total). The FDIC Supervision Appeals Review Committee reversed four examiner decisions and issued six mixed decisions (out of 65 total). The NCUA’s Supervisory Review Committee issued one decision in favor of a credit union (out of six total). Given the confusing hodgepodge of standards of review and the low success rate, it is unsurprising that financial institutions do not use the process.

How could we make the process better? All regulators should adopt a clear and robust standard of review. I favor a de novo standard of review because it would allow the independent appellate authority to correct a wider swath of erroneous decisions. However, nearly any clear and consistent standard of review would be an improvement. The scope of review that a financial institution receives should not depend on its charter type, membership in the Federal Reserve or location. Some might worry that a more robust review would let institutions delay making necessary corrections. However, the appeals process does not stay regulatory enforcement efforts. Others might worry that a robust review will be administratively costly. Perhaps it would require more resources, but so far there is no evidence that a de novo standard leads to frivolous bank appeals.

The appeals process should also be more transparent. All regulators should release redacted or summary opinions. It shouldn’t take a law professor with a fondness for the Freedom of Information Act to get access to basic information about appeals.

Financial institutions and regulators alike would benefit from an improved material supervisory determinations appeals process. Banks could have confidence that regulatory mistakes will be corrected efficiently, and regulators would gain credibility. To err is human; to correct, divine.

“FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND REGULATORS ALIKE WOULD BENEFIT FROM AN IMPROVED MATERIAL SUPERVISORY DETERMINATIONS APPEALS PROCESS.”
—PROFESSOR JULIE ANDERSEN HILL

I go to your house and it’s junky as hell. … If you want to know the real facts you literally go [to the bank].” Now, the OCC ombudsman uses a more limited review, asking whether the “examiners appropriately applied agency policies and standards.” The current OCC ombudsman does not typically visit the appealing bank. Neither do the other regulators. The Federal Reserve Board allows each regional Federal Reserve Bank to adopt its own policies for appeals. The regional Federal Reserve Banks provide a potpourri of standards of review: from de novo in New York, to ad hoc (but probably not de novo) in Kansas City to “findings and conclusions were based on sufficient evidence and were consistent with … policy” in Minneapolis, to no stated standard in other regions. The FDIC Supervision Appeals Review Committee “review[s] the appeal for consistency with the policies, practices and mission of the FDIC and the overall reasonableness of, and the support offered for, the positions advanced.” NCUA policy statements do not provide a standard of review. The chair of the NCUA Supervisory Review Committee explained that she viewed herself “as a completely independent party.” However, she avoided using language that could easily be classified as a standard of review.

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Josh Segall negotiates contracts for Space Inch, a mobile game studio.

Segall, 36, formed the studio in 2012 with three friends: Nick Reville, Ari Kardasis and Andy Ross. Reville serves as project manager, while Kardasis designs the look and feel of games. Ross, who is the guitarist for alternative band OK Go, handles sound and codes the way information travels within games.

Then there’s Segall.

“I’m the in-house guy,” he said. “I negotiate deals.”

There has been a steady stream of deals. First, there was the “Say the Same Thing” game, which snagged the 50 billionth download from iTunes as well as media recognition from The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times. Then there was “Disco Bees,” a clever matching game similar to “Candy Crush Saga” that has garnered more than 6 million downloads. And then there was “Make It Rain: The Love of Money,” an ode to greed that became the most downloaded game on iTunes in the U.S. in May 2014.

“If you want to have a game company, there is a lot of luck involved,” Segall said. “I’ve been lucky in the sense that I have really creative, talented friends, who know how to make an interesting, engaging, weird game.”
"IF YOU WANT TO HAVE A GAME COMPANY, THERE IS A LOT OF LUCK INVOLVED. I’VE BEEN LUCKY IN THE SENSE THAT I HAVE REALLY CREATIVE, TALENTED FRIENDS, WHO KNOW HOW TO MAKE AN INTERESTING, ENGAGING, WEIRD GAME."

— JOSH SEGALL

For Segall, it all started in law school when he took Professor Bill Henning’s contracts course and served as his research assistant. He learned about the different elements of contracts and developed a basic instinct for the legal side of agreeing to work with other companies.

“I couldn’t have done it at all without taking contracts in law school,” he said. “Contracts prepared me to be able to do it.”

In a few short years, the company expanded from four to more than 30 employees. It now takes games that are coded for one platform and makes them available in another platform. At least six more games are in development.

As the legal landscape has changed, those who have law degrees have adapted. Some are stepping out on their own while others are creating new specialties. Segall made the transition from traditional lawyer to one for a game studio, and he also leaned on his classmates to help him fill the gaps he had in knowledge.

When he was in law school, professors told him and his classmates they would one day help each other.

“That is something that really stuck with me and really stuck with other people in my class,” he said. “Everybody has really worked hard to refer cases, talk to each other, help each other get by. That’s been a wonderful thing for me, and I think a wonderful thing for my classmates.”
Robbins ['93] serves as the senior associate athletics director and senior woman administrator for The University of Alabama Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

THE ATHLETICS DIRECTOR

BY TATUM ROESSLER
In 1988, Alabama Gymnastics won its first national and Southeastern Conference championship. One member of that team was UA School of Law alumna Marie Robbins, who now serves as the senior associate athletics director and senior woman administrator for The University of Alabama Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

During her undergraduate years, Robbins was a student-athlete on the gymnastics team, and she considered law school after being mentored by a former Alabama gymnast who attended law school at Georgetown. Robbins initially did not have the intention of practicing law after completing law school, however.

“I knew it was going to give me a good foundation for whatever I wanted to go into. I wanted to stay in athletics somehow, regardless of where I ended up professionally, and a legal education would provide a good base.”

Her experience as a student-athlete prepared her for the intensity of law school and eventually her career and the dedication it required to be successful in the program.

“Being a student-athlete prepared me for the academic rigor of law school and the structure of it, since as a student-athlete you only had limited time for your social and personal activities. Undergrad and law school both prepared me for the workforce, since I understood you can’t waste a lot of time in a given day,” Robbins said.

While at the School of Law, Robbins played on the women’s intramural flag football team and won the universitywide championship and then played at the national intramural flag football tournament in New Orleans, a fond memory she had during her time in school.

“We had a women’s flag football team called the Legal Eagles, and we went to the schoolwide intramural championship, and the day of the championship, at the law school written on all of the chalkboards was the time of the game and halftime entertainment by the $1.10 band,” she said. “Dean Hansford came out, and our law school classmates played harmonicas during halftime as their own version of the Million Dollar Band. We ended up winning that and going to New Orleans, when Alabama was playing Miami in the Sugar Bowl there that year,” Robbins said.

After completing her law degree, Robbins took an intern position at the Southeastern Conference headquarters in Birmingham, where she worked primarily with coordinating SEC championships hosted by neutral playing sites and SEC universities. From there, she took another internship with compliance and then moved on to a full-time position.

Robbins stayed in contact with Alabama and also developed relationships with the 12 other universities in the SEC at the time. While in her third year at the SEC headquarters, Professor Gene Marsh informed Robbins of an opening at Alabama as associate AD for compliance. Robbins assumed the position in September 1996 and found her law degree was beneficial for the position.

“In that position, my law school education was particularly beneficial; it taught me to think through issues, apply them to the rules and advocate for rulings in our favor,” Robbins said.

With the competitive job market for upcoming graduates and even those considering a law school education, Robbins said there are more opportunities than people think.

“I think there are more opportunities now than when I was in law school, and I encourage students to get their feet wet at the athletics department at their respective law school or volunteer their time. You can never underestimate the value of volunteering your time and the experience you get before graduation,” Robbins said.
One week Jonathan McConnell is in Singapore meeting with clients and attending Sea Asia 2015 to learn more about Asian shipping, the next he is in Atlanta picking up AR-15 rifles his employees use to help guard vessels.

McConnell, 33, is president of Meridian Global, a maritime security company he started while he was enrolled in law school. The former Marine, who was twice-deployed to Iraq, launched the business after the attempted hijacking of the Maersk Alabama by Somali pirates in 2009. Four pirates attacked the cargo ship, and the crew escaped after the captain offered himself as a hostage. Days later, Navy SEALs killed three Somali pirates and rescued the captain.

“If you had told me I was going to be the head of a company that defends merchant ships off the coast of Somalia, I’d have thought you were crazy. I do think I was prepared through the Marine Corps. I was always pretty set on making my own way. I was open to practicing law, but it wasn’t my first option.”

Meridian Global provides security for oil tankers, general cargo, car carriers and other vessels navigating international waters. The company has grown from one office worker and 20 operators in 2009 to five office workers and more than 90 operators today.

McConnell has a business degree from Auburn University. After active duty, he returned to school on the GI Bill and earned a law degree in 2010 from The University of Alabama.

He has many fond memories of the law school and says he gained knowledge by getting to know professors and talking to them in their offices.

“It was great how down-to-earth they were,” he said. “The great thing about the Alabama law school is the faculty. I know there are a lot of great things about it, but the faculty is incredible.”

McConnell’s legal background enabled him to ask the right questions as well as work with the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Department of State to navigate maritime law and regulations.

McConnell constantly gathers intelligence about what is happening in international waters, from the seizing of a merchant vessel going through the Strait of Hormuz to monitoring the Singapore Strait, a key shipping channel.

“Defending a ship is like defending a three-sided fortress,” he said.

McConnell only employs veterans, many of whom have been trained in Marine infantry or special operations, because the group often suffers from high unemployment. He hires veterans who can then work for him for one semester and attend school for the next semester.

While there is a distinction between those who work in the office and those who work on the ships, everyone who works for the company is intimately aware of what it means to provide maritime security.

“Once a year, everyone in the office has to go out and serve on a ship. That includes me. We all stay sharp.”

McConnell spends 75 percent of his time traveling and has been to the Middle East five times this year. Along with offices in Birmingham and Mobile, the company has bases of operation in Singapore, Sri Lanka, United Arab Emirates, the Suez Canal and South Africa.

He has this advice for anyone who wants to start a business: “You have to strive for 70-percent solution. If you wait for 100 percent of the answers, it’s too late to act. A good plan executed vigorously is better than a perfect plan executed too late.”

—JONATHAN MCCONNELL

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<td>Dean's Counselor 1,000-4,999, Brittn Turner Coleman, John F. DeBuys Jr., John Arthur Owens, F. Don Siegal</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>Class of 1970</td>
<td>Dean's Counselor 1,000-4,999, Brittn Turner Coleman, John F. DeBuys Jr., John Arthur Owens, F. Don Siegal</td>
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<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Dean's Counselor 1,000-4,999</td>
<td>Brittn Turner Coleman, John F. DeBuys Jr., John Arthur Owens, F. Don Siegal</td>
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<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Associate 150-249</td>
<td>John M. Baker, William Jordan Gamble, John Percy Oliver II</td>
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<td>1972</td>
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<td>Dean's Counselor 1,000-4,999, Brittn Turner Coleman, John F. DeBuys Jr., John Arthur Owens, F. Don Siegal</td>
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<td>1974</td>
<td>Dean's Counselor 1,000-4,999</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>1975</td>
<td>Dean's Counselor 1,000-4,999</td>
<td>Brittn Turner Coleman, John F. DeBuys Jr., John Arthur Owens, F. Don Siegal</td>
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<tr>
<td>1975</td>
<td>Associate 150-249</td>
<td>John M. Baker, William Jordan Gamble, John Percy Oliver II</td>
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<tr>
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<td>CLASS OF 1975</td>
<td>Dean's Counselor 1,000-4,999, Brittn Turner Coleman, John F. DeBuys Jr., John Arthur Owens, F. Don Siegal</td>
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<tr>
<td>1975</td>
<td>Class of 1970</td>
<td>Dean's Counselor 1,000-4,999, Brittn Turner Coleman, John F. DeBuys Jr., John Arthur Owens, F. Don Siegal</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Dean’s Partner $500–$999**
- Albert David Capouano
- Dean’s Associate $250–$499
- James F. Hughey Jr.
- Dean’s Partner $500–$999
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- William B. Long
- William Thomas Watson
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Caroline Strawbridge

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Bryan Patrick Winter
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Edward Holt
Stephen Daniel Kaufmann

Matthew Stiles

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Hampton Baxter
Brad English

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Jessica S. Grover

Johnathan Harwood
Jonathan E. Raulston

David Raymond Yates

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Hallman Blair Eady
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Heath Spencer
Katherine Camille Marsh
Daniel Patton Ogle

Chris Williams

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Clayton Michael Ryan
Mitesh Bansilal Shah
Lee Loftin Sheppard

Christopher Lynch Yeilding

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Dean's Partner $500–$999
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Vincent J. Grafeo
Archibald Irwin Grub

Andrew Sykes Nix
Brian Jonathan Rife

Paul Vaughan Russell Jr.

Misty D. Soosee--Ledbetter

Ed Sledge

Jeremy Dean Tucker

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Glory R. McLaughlin

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Matthew T. Dukes

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Edward S. Reisinger

Kevin Lyle Turner

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John Douglas Bethay III
Clayton Bromberg Jr.
R. Harrison Smith III

Tammy Smith

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Matthew T. Duke

Andrew Brent Freeman

Glory R. McLaughlin

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Katherine Rogers Brown

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Jennifer Diane Faucett

Robert Harris Fowlkes

Erin Jane Illman

The Hon. A. David Johnson

Jon Nathan Loepe

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Lauren Copper DeMoss

Anita Kay Head

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James E. Long Jr.

James Ethan McDaniel

Steven Hughston Nichols

Russell Paul Parker

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Associate $250–$499
Edward S. Reisinger

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Dean's Associate $250–$499
Joseph P. Anderson III
Meghan Coffman
Andy Campbell

James Curtis McCaskill

Associate $150–$249
L. Justin many

Stephen Duane Davis II

William A. Davis IV

Prim Formby Escalona
T. Parker Griffin Jr.

Nichelle Williams Nix

Charles Samuel Todd

CLASS OF 2009
Dean's Partner $500–$999
Russell C. Buffkin

Geoffrey Kirkland Gavin
R. Austin Huffaker Jr.

Perry G. Jackson

Dr. Terrence William McCarthy

Associate $150–$249
Thomas Butler
Lucas Blake Gambino

Norman Matt Stockman

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Dean's Counselor $1,000–$4,999
Enid Dean Athanas

Associate $150–$249
Elizabeth Humphrey Huntley

Stephen E. Boyd

Hallman Blair Eady

Jennifer Harris Henderson

Heath Spencer

Katherine Camille Marsh

Daniel Patton Ogle

Chris Williams

OTHER GIFTS
Brandon Douglas Hughey
## 2014 New Scholarships and Funds

### GORDON F. BAILEY LAW FUND

Friends and family contributions established the Gordon F. Bailey Law Fund in memory of Gordon F. Bailey Jr. (’69). The fund will be administered by CLE Alabama, The University of Alabama School of Law’s Continuing Legal Education office, to provide scholarships for lawyers in need of financial assistance to attend CLE Alabama seminars on family law or family law-related subjects.

### DOMINIC DESIMONE MEMORIAL ENDEWDED BOOK SCHOLARSHIP

Friends and family of Hector Dominic DeSimone contributed $10,000 to establish the Dominic DeSimone Memorial Endowed Book Scholarship. Dom, as he was known by friends, passed away in 2014 during his second year of law school. The fund will assist students with the cost of books and materials. Priority considerations shall be given to students who received an undergraduate degree in political science or communications and demonstrate financial need.

### JAMES F. HUGHLEY JR. ENDEWDED SCHOLARSHIP

In commemoration of James F. Hughley Jr. (’70), who retired in December 2014, Brasfield & Gorrie LLC made a pledge to establish the James F. Hughley Jr. Endowed Scholarship.

### THE STEPHEN DOUGLAS KANE ENDEWDED SCHOLARSHIP IN HONOR OF FORMER DEAN KENNETH C. RANDALL

Stephen D. Kane (’69) contributed $50,000 to establish the Stephen Douglas Kane Endowed Scholarship.

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### Class of 2009

**Associate $150–$249**
- Trey Abbott
- Lindsey C. Boney IV
- Russell Kane Burnett
- Megan Faulkner Clontz
- Katherine Ann Collier
- Judson Eric Crump
- Starr Turner Drum
- Adam Kent Israel
- Jennifer J. McEwen
- Ryan P. Robichaux
- Alex Terry Wood

**Other Gifts**
- Kimberly Kilpatrick Anderson
- Jeremy Brian Gard
- Megan Aris Kirkpatrick

### Class of 2010

**Dean’s Associate $250–499**
- Jon Emmanuel
- Leland James Unruh

**Associate $150–$249**
- Gretchen Morgan Frizzell
- Carey Parks Gilbert III
- Blake Bryant Goodsell
- Rudy Jonathan Hill
- David Wayne Holt
- Evan Patrick Moltz
- Emily Lauren Santiago
- Braxton Scott Trash
- Breanna Harris Young

**Other Gifts**
- Chandler Combest
- Robert Vermillion Goldsmith III
- Katherine Green Robertson

### Class of 2011

**Junior Associate $50**
- Josh Bennett
- Catherine Elizabeth Garland
- Sarah Breeland Glover
- Ann Philips Hill
- Riley Key

**Associate $150–$249**
- James Conrad Lester
- Trisha M. McCaulley
- Ian Michael McRary
- Holly Rebecca Puckett
- John D. Saxon Jr.
- Tara Blake Sprague
- Ashley T. Wright

**CLASS OF 2012**

**Associate $150–$249**
- David Michael Doughty
- Eric Landon Miller

**Junior Associate $50**
- Bradley Broughton
- Ashley Brook Burket
- Richard Adams Furman
- Martha Mathews Griffith
- Ambria LaFaye Lankford
- Richey William McRoberts
- Isabel Luisa Nogues
- Benjamin Alan Owens
- John Kevin Pocus
- Finis St. John V
- Allie Christiansen Tucker

**CLASS OF 2013**

**Associate $150–$249**
- Elizabeth Lyn Blair

**Junior Associate $50**
- Kathryn Brooke Bates
- Bo Bledsoe
- Katie Boyd Britt
- Aaron Christopher Caradonna
- Christopher Thomas Dawson
- Jerome Dees
- Jane Ann Fosson
- Jessica Kramer Givens
- Blair Henderson Graffeo
- Dr. Michele Polk Marron
- Gregory Berlin Pipes
- John Michael Rogers
- Dr. Michael A. Stramiello
- James Tarbox
- Reilly Katheriney Ward
- Earlisha Steele Williams

**CLASS OF 2014**

**Junior Associate $50**
- David Reid Beasley
- Jeremiah Glassford
- Joshua Robert Hess
- Jessica Ann Mohr
- Jili Sparks

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**Dean’s Counselor $1,000–$4,999**
- Frank Daily
- Dean V. Nathaniel Hanksford
- The Hon. Truman M. Hobbs
- John K. Molen
- Professor Pamela Buci Pierson
- Mike and Mickey Turner

**Dean’s Partner $500–$999**
- Terry Wayne Davis
- Professor Heather Elliott
- Professor Timothy Hoff
- Vice Dean James B. Leonard

**Dean’s Associate $250–$499**
- Professor Miri Eyal-Cohen

**Associate $150–$249**
- S. Eason Balch Jr.
- Professor James D. Bryce
- Peter G. Dale
- Mason Davis
- Professor Alan Durham
- Prof. Grace Soyon Lee
- Hugh McLean Lee
- Dr. Paul McWhorter Pruitt Jr.
- Dr. & Mrs. Hugh Mallory Reeves
- Candice Reed Robbins
- The Hon. Larry Glenn Smith
- Russell R. Stutts Jr.

**Other Gifts**
- Professor Montre Carodine
- The Hon. William E. Cassady
- Jack Lazarus
- Larry W. O’Neal
- Chad Tindol
Scholarship in honor of former Dean Kenneth C. Randall. Priority consideration shall be given to students who are not residents of the state of Alabama.

**THE JUDGE C. MICHAEL STILSON BANKRUPTCY AWARD**

In commemoration of Charles Michael Stilson (’74), who retired on April 30, 2014, the Northern District of Alabama, Western Division Bankruptcy Bar contributed $2,800 to establish the Judge C. Michael Stilson Bankruptcy Award. The award is presented to the student or students who have written the best paper in the course of Debtor–Creditor Rights/Bankruptcy at The University of Alabama School of Law.

**THE EUGENE P. STUTTS ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**

Eugene P. Stutts (’67) has made a pledge to endow the Eugene P. Stutts Endowed Scholarship. The scholarship honors Mr. Stutts, a senior partner at Spain Gillon in Birmingham, Alabama.

**2014 GIFTS TO THE ORDER OF THE COIF**

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- Jerry W. Powell
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- David Humber
- Norman Jetmundsen Jr.
- John W. Lilley III
- J. Terrell McElheny
- Elliott Britton Monroe
- The Hon. Emmett R. Cox
- F. Keith Covington
- John H. Cooper
- All are listed in alphabetical order by last name.
Gifts to the Law School Foundation may be designated to a variety of funds. Throughout the year, the foundation receives generous contributions from individuals and corporations to support law school programs and scholarships. The following individuals and corporations made gifts to the designated funds.

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Sandra Bates
Walter G. Bates
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**Robert Milton Collins**
Harriet A. Cooper
Keith Covington
Amy E. Davis
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R. Alan Deer
Charles L. Denaburg
L. Susan Doss
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Robert D. Eckinger
Michael D. Ermert
Merry Virginia Gardner
Jerry Golden
Leigh Anne Hodge
Christine Johnson
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Charles Joseph Kelley Sr.
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Dixie Kraft
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Felton W. Smith
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Southpace Properties, Inc.
M. Jefferson Starling
Sunnier T. Starling
Mary A. Tucker
Vestavia Hills High School
Watson McKinney LLP for Rebekah Keith McKinney
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Kris Wells
Marianne Wexler
Richard Wexler
Deborah W. Whittington
Kenneth Tim Wyatt
Christopher Lynch Yielding

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Dean Charles W. Gamble

JOHN GAMBLE FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP FUND
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HOWELL T. HEFLIN FUND
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STEPHEN DOUGLAS KANE ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP IN HONOR OF FORMER DEAN KENNETH C. RANDALL
Stephen D. Kane

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American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers
Balch & Bingham LLLP
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Federal Bar Association
Anna Curry Gualano
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Leo Law LLC
Oakley W. Melton Estate

JOHN C. H. MILLER JR. ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
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JAMES L. AND LETTIE LANE NORTH SCHOLARSHIP
Christian Anthony
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James Wilder Kelley
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Nancy Miller Melton
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Harlan I. Prater IV
Taylor & Taylor
Vaxin Inc.

M. CAMPER O’NEAL SCHOLARSHIP
Becky Bashinsky
Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O’Neal
Thomas M. McCulley

THE ORDER OF THE COIF ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
AL Chapter of the Order of the Coif
Bryan C. Adams
J. Knox Argo
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Perry Pearce Benton
Kimberly Keefer Boone
Gray M. Borden
Thomas W. Christian
William D. Coleman
Mark A. Crosswhite
Shirley Crawford Dorrough
Clausen Ely Jr.
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Samuel H. Franklin
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JERRY POWELL TECHNOLOGY FUND
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A. Duane Schwartz
Ann M. Schwartz
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Nancy Lumpkin Seale
Betty B. Shirley
Mary H. Springer
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Roger F. Thesing
Matthew Tierney
Patricia C. Tierney
Torchmark Corp.
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W. Ken Upchurch
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Robert Harris Shaw Jr.
William Wellborn Shaw

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Frank J. Daily

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Edward P. Turner Jr.

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Utsey & Utsey for John Jefferson Utsey and Dr. Julie Walker Utsey

WILMER AND LEE P.A. ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Robert Carter Lockwood
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S. Dagnal Rowe
TESTAMENTARY AND DEFERRED GIFTS

Individuals listed below have designated either the law school or the Law School Foundation as a beneficiary of a testamentary or other deferred gift and have given us permission to publicize their gifts.

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Travis M. Bedsole Jr Scholarship

George A. Blinn*
(Patricia Thuss Blinn)

Richard and Anita Bounds

James E. Bridges III

Richard S. Bullock Jr.
Donald Richard Bounds Jr. Scholarship Fund and Unrestricted Fund

H.R.* and Phyllis Campbell
The Phyllis and H.R. Campbell Endowed Support Fund

Coy Mark Collinsworth
Scholarship Support

Judge Joseph Colquitt
Joseph A. Colquitt Scholarship Fund

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Camille Wright Cook Scholarship

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Elliott Law School Fund

Charles Fleming
Class of 1979 In Memoriam Endowed Scholarship Fund

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John Gamble Family Scholarship Fund

Gene Hamby
Gene Hamby Endowed Scholarship

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Edward L. Hardin Jr. Scholarship Fund

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(Elizabeth Salmon Whitten)
M. Louis Salmon Endowed Scholarship

Robert H. Shaw Jr.
Elizabeth Kirksey Shaw and Robert H. Shaw Jr. Endowed Scholarship Fund

Stephen Wesley Shaw

Lanny Vines
Judge Cecil M. Deason Professorship
Judge E.C. Watson Professorship
Judge Russell McElroy Professorship

*Deceased
GIVING OPTIONS

WILL OR LIVING TRUST
We understand that when you discuss your will or living trust with your estate planning attorney, your first priority is the future security of your family and loved ones. After you make provisions for those who depend on you, the School of Law would be glad to be last in line.

CHARITABLE ANNUITY
A charitable gift annuity is a simple contract between you and the Capstone Foundation at The University of Alabama. You make a gift of cash or securities, and in return the University agrees to pay you and/or another person a specific amount for the rest of your life or lives. You may direct the remainder of your gift to support the program(s) in the School of Law that you specify.

BENEFICIARY DESIGNATIONS
One of the simplest long-range gift arrangements is to designate the School of Law as beneficiary of all or a portion of your IRA, other retirement account, or life insurance policy. Changing a beneficiary is usually quite simple and can be handled through your retirement plan administrator or your life insurance company.

MORE INFORMATION
For more information about these or other gift-planning options, please contact the Office of Planned Giving at 205-348-0999, toll free at 888-875-4438, or via email at mailbox@advance.ua.edu.

2014 BEQUESTS

SUSAN DELONY ESTATE
The Susan Delony Estate contributed $500,000 to establish the Delony Family Endowed Scholarship in memory of her father John Delony (1908) and brother Clifford Delony (1948).
The fund summary includes accounts held within the Law School Foundation or The University of Alabama for the benefit of the law school in excess of $5,000. Endowed funds reflect market value, and unendowed funds reflect book value.

Endowed funds are invested in The University of Alabama System Pooled Endowment Fund. The University of Alabama Board of Trustees establishes an annual spending rate for endowed funds, which for the past several years has remained around 5 percent. This spending rate determines the amount of the overall fund earnings to be deposited into the income account for spending. Expenditures for endowments are only made from the income account, allowing the corpus to remain intact for perpetuity, forever earning interest.

### I. ACADEMIC CHAIRS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Endowed Value</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tom Bevill Chair of Law</td>
<td>$2,049,395</td>
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<td>Francis H. Hare Chair of Law</td>
<td>$1,595,969</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert W. Hodgkins Chair</td>
<td>$2,370,708</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. Paul Jones Jr. &amp; Charlene Angelich Jones Endowed Chair of Law</td>
<td>$1,629,097</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank E. Spain Chair of Law</td>
<td>$1,412,627</td>
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<tr>
<td>John J. Sparkman Chair of Law</td>
<td>$2,618,231</td>
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<tr>
<td>John S. Stone Chair of Law</td>
<td>$2,192,993</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles E. Tweedy Jr. Chair of Law</td>
<td>$3,773,911</td>
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### II. FACULTY SUPPORT FUNDS

**Endowed**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Endowed Value</th>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1936 Professorship</td>
<td>$243,038</td>
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<tr>
<td>Douglas Arant Professorship</td>
<td>$133,917</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank Bainbridge – Walter L. Mims Professorship</td>
<td>$348,424</td>
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<td>Jere L. Beasley Sr. Professorship</td>
<td>$137,036</td>
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<td>Edgar L. Clarkson Professorship</td>
<td>$251,512</td>
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<td>Marc Ray Clement Professorship</td>
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<td>John D. and Janis P. Clements Research Fund</td>
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<td>Alton C. and Cecile Cunningham Craig Professorship</td>
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<td>James M. Kidd Sr. Professorship</td>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Endowed Value</th>
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<td>Marcus McConnell Faculty Friends and Benefactors Enhancement Fund</td>
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<td>Thomas E. McMillan Professorship</td>
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<td>Joseph D. Peeler Professorship</td>
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<td>Ira Drayton Pruitt Sr. Professorship</td>
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<td>William Alfred Rose Professorship</td>
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<td>Gordon Rosen Professorship</td>
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<tr>
<td>William H. Sadler Fund*</td>
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<tr>
<td>M. Louis Salmon Professorship</td>
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<td>John W. Sharbrough III Professorship</td>
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<td>Henry Upson Sims Professorship</td>
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<td>Thomas E. Skinner Professorship</td>
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<td>Robert E. Steiner Jr. Professorship</td>
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<td>Elton B. Stephens Professorship</td>
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<td>Charles Oscar Stokes</td>
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<td>Bruce C. Strother Memorial Fund</td>
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<td>University Research Professorship</td>
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<td>Judge Robert S. Vance Professorship</td>
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<td>Herbert D. Warner Professorship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wiggins, Childs, Quinn &amp; Pantazis Professorship</td>
<td>$259,412</td>
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*Perpetual trusts with a market value of $1,200,000 benefit this fund.*
### III. SCHOLARSHIPS

#### Endowed

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Scholarship Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lillian Duffee Adair</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ralph Wyatt Adams</td>
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<td>Alabama Pattern Jury Instructions/William Sullivan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gary Aldridge Memorial</td>
<td>$35,905</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capt. Howard R. Andrews Jr.</td>
<td>$351,422</td>
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<td>Kathryn Whittingham Baker–Schuyler A. Baker</td>
<td>$144,450</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balch &amp; Bingham–John F. Mandt</td>
<td>$162,622</td>
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<tr>
<td>James C. Baldone Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. Massey bedsole</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge Travis Jesse bedssole Memorial</td>
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<td>Travis Massey bedssole Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Kirk Bell Memorial</td>
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<td>Maurice F. Bishop</td>
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<td>Judge John G. Bookout Memorial</td>
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<td>Burr &amp; Forman</td>
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<td>Samuel H. Burr</td>
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<td>David C. Byrd</td>
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<td>Charles F. Carr</td>
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<td>Rosemary DeJuan Chambers</td>
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<td>Cecil C. Chason</td>
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<td>Raynold Chiz Memorial</td>
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<td>Samuel CLabaugh</td>
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<td>James E. “Red” Clark</td>
<td>$52,350</td>
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<td>Class of 1979 In Memoriam</td>
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<td>Class of 1982</td>
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<td>Harwell E. Coale Jr.</td>
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<td>Camille Wright Cook</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cooper</td>
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<td>Albert W. Copeland</td>
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<td>Dominic DeSimone Memorial Endowed Book Scholarship</td>
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<td>Dean’s Discretionary</td>
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<td>Judge W. Aubrey Dominic</td>
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<td>L. Susan Doss</td>
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<td>L. Susan Doss Prize</td>
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<td>Chester Ellingson</td>
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<td>Robert Foster “Buck” Etheredge Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>John C. and Charles H. Eyster</td>
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<td>$69,955</td>
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<td>Joseph L. Fine</td>
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<td>Anna C. Fits</td>
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<tr>
<td>McDavid and Jeannie Flowers</td>
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<td>John S. Foster</td>
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<td>James Timothy Francis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Abraham Franco Memorial</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Scholarship Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Michael D. Freeman Memorial</td>
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<td>Gen. E.M. Friend Jr. Scholarship</td>
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<td>Kenneth T. Fuller and Byron D. Boyett</td>
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<td>William and Virginia Gaines</td>
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<td>Fournier J. “Boots” Gale III</td>
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<td>Charles W. Gamble</td>
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<td>William C. Gamble Jr.</td>
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<td>E.W. Godby</td>
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<td>Thomas Bowen Hill Jr. Memorial</td>
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<td>William P. Jr. and Barbara Seignious Jackson</td>
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<td>Johnstone, Adams, Bailey, Gordon &amp; Harris</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones Walker, LLP</td>
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<td>Stephen Douglas Kane in honor of former Dean Kenneth C. Randall</td>
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<td>Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach Civil Rights</td>
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<td>Judge Robert G. Kendall</td>
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<td>A.F. Lee Memorial</td>
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<td>M. Cecil Mackey</td>
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<td>Frank J. Martin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ben May</td>
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<td>Maynard, Cooper &amp; Gale</td>
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<td>George W. McBurney</td>
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Funds

Judge and Mrs. Leon C. McCord Memorial $53,504
M. Clinton McGee $13,740
Jan B. McMinn $17,693
Oakley W. Melton Jr. $131,137
Walter J. Merrill $36,019
Mavis Clark Metzer $93,491
Stanley D. and Mavis Metzer $496,639
Nina Miglionico $417,777
John C.H. Miller Jr. $26,275
William E. Mitch $51,493
William H. Mitchell Sr. $67,699
Henry H. Mize $211,752
Claude McCain Moncus $47,546
Charles Morgan $65,566
Car A. Morrin $136,211
Larry W. Morris $149,976
Jay W. and Alberta Murphy $53,035
V. Bonneau Murray Memorial $236,941
Neal C. Newell $109,884
Alex W. Newton $116,916
Ray O. Noojin $49,418
James L. and Lettie Lane North $173,200
Lewis G. Odom Jr. $50,822
M. Camper O’Neal $14,902
Order of the Coif Endowed $33,830
M.T. Ormond $31,335
Prime F. Osborn Fellowships $186,983
Craig and Andrea Parker $47,995
Judge Eris F. Paul Memorial $60,964
John C. Pearson $34,076
John C. Pearson Memorial $26,717
Phelps Dunbar, LLP (formerly Lyons, Pipes & Cook) $97,669
Samuel W. Pipes III Memorial $35,219
Pittman Dutton & Hellums $122,611
Joe and Angelina Pittman $90,080
Judge Virgil Pittman $31,170
Judge Sam C. Pointer $234,243
William S. Pritchards $226,928
Proctor Family $33,918
Ira Drayton Pruitt Jr. $14,483
Judge John M. Puryear $44,217
L. Drew Redden $28,745
Hugh Reed Jr. Memorial $495,118
Judge Ben Reeves $585,979
REUNION! $198,265
J. Allen Reynolds Memorial $127,408
Patrick W. Richardson Memorial $93,608
Rives & Peterson $65,602
Edward Maurice Rogers $421,882
W.T. Goodloe Rutland $64,884
Leon Y. Sadler Jr. $28,514
Yetta G. Samford III Memorial $450,011
Lucille Tisdale Sauls $229,905
Matthew A. Schenck $10,756
Elizabeth Kirskey Shaw and Robert H. Shaw Jr. $48,135
Arthur Davis Shores $87,175
Sirote & Permutt $41,210
Morris K. and Joseph H. Sirote $188,905
Angus A. Smith $13,888
Gen. Holland M. Smith $49,816
John Q. Somerville $36,371
Spain & Gillon $173,022
Frank E. Spain $16,952
Nettie Edward Spain $53,741
Finis E. St. John III Memorial $55,826
Stancil R. Starnes $111,881
Cherry and Bart Starr $84,711
Student Farra Law Society $40,804
Eugene Philip Stutts $34,076
James W. Traeger Memorial $24,378
Charles Stephen Trimmer Jr. $51,048
Edward P. Turner Jr. Family $33,735
Charles E. Tweedy Jr. $168,590
William L. Utsey $136,499
William L. Utsey, William D. Melton and E. Tedford Taylor $57,684
Vickers, Riis, Murray and Curran, LLC $58,729
Lanny S. Vines $229,245
George C. Wallace $13,847
A. Brand Walton Jr. $60,995
Marvin L. Warner $116,746
Judge Robert J. Wheeler $153,049
Jeanne G. Wiggins and Charles Wiggins Jr. $53,941
Wilmer & Lee, PA $43,323
Jerry D. Worth $9,292
Reuben H. Wright Memorial $28,068
Olin W. Zeana $61,622
Unendowed
William H. Albritton $8,430
Doreen S. Broden $7,532
CLE Alabama Book Scholarship $5,580
Collegiate License Fund $53,756
Law School Scholarship Fund $12,466
Annual
Alabama Federal Tax Clinic $24,000
Christian Small LLP Annual Diversity $5,000
Lanier, Ford, Shaver & Payne $5,750
Order of the Coif $12,000
Porterfield, Harper, Mills, Motlow & Ireland $5,000
IV. PRIZES
Endowed
Dean T.W. Christopher Prize $6,687
H.M. Sommerville Law Prize Fund $7,751
V. UNRESTRICTED FUNDS
Endowed
George M. and Mary C. Akers $41,203
Ball Family Endowment $49,959
Hugo L. Black Fund $61,367
Cathryn and Mark Boardman Support Fund $19,691
Dancy Law School Fund $63,506
Roy M. Greene $71,669
M. Brooks Hayes $32,539
Howell T. Heftin $427,932
James T. Kirk $78,291
Justice Alva Hugh Maddox Fund $14,494
Gessner T. McCrory $16,029
Nina Miglionico Dean’s Discretionary Endowed Fund $548,585
Reese Phifer—Special Law School Fund $13,933
Edward Brett Randolph $1,396,443
John D. Rather Jr. $14,801
Albert and Hester Rives* $1,305,502
James M. Scott, Charles J. Scott and Lucy Elizabeth Austin Scott Memorial $23,455

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**Unendowed**
- Hugo L. Black #2: $42,009
- Dean’s 20th Anniversary Fund: $70,907
- Lanier Dean’s Discretionary Fund: $343,138
- Law Alumni Fund: $9,003
- Law Gift Fund: $5,665
- Joseph Mosby Dean’s Discretionary Fund: $47,620
- J. Bentley Owens Jr. Support Fund: $23,940
- Sadler Support Fund: $25,460
- James E. Smith Jr. Memorial: $7,173
- Judge C.C. Torbert Jr. Fund: $8,528
- Unrestricted Funds: $437,854
- Stephen R. Windom Dean’s Enhancement Fund: $62,118

**VI. Restricted Funds**

**Endowed**
- The Albritton Fund: $104,318
- Ben & Julie Bucy Public Interest Law Fund: $62,649
- Judge Leon Hopper Academic Award in Bankruptcy Law: $11,731
- The Daniel J. Meador Annual Lecture Fund: $252,657
- William Baker Oliver Lectureship: $25,803

**Unendowed**
- Arthur B. Foster Loan Fund: $61,955
- A.G. Gaston Loan Fund: $41,728
- J.W. Mosby Loan Fund: $18,462
- The Jerry Powell Technology Fund: $26,478
- Paul E. Skidmore Award: $8,862

**VII. Library Support Funds**

**Endowed**
- J. Rufus Bealle: $58,227
- Robert C. Brickett Memorial: $50,702
- Marion Maxell Caskie Jr. Memorial: $8,100
- Samuel N. Crosby and Ann S. Crosby Library Support Fund: $26,713
- Barbara H. Hunter Library Endowment: $43,489
- Irene Feagin Scott Tax Library Collection: $253,371
- C. Dallas Sands Law Library Book Fund: $5,560

**Unendowed**
- Judge Gordon Kahn Library Fund: $11,289
- Thomas G. Mancuso Library Collection for Tax and Corporate Law: $7,489
- Francis “Frank” J. Mizell Jr. Legal History Collection: $27,454

**VIII. Advocacy Support Funds**

**Endowed**
- Pittman, Dutton, Kirby & Hellums Advocacy: $116,541
- C. Neal Pope Trial Advocacy: $33,948
- George Peach Taylor Trial Advocacy: $30,451
- L. Drew Redden Trial Advocacy: $220,624
- James Yance Trial Advocacy: $91,374

**Unendowed**
- Nat Bryan Memorial Trial Advocacy American Board of Trial Advocacy: $5,000
IN MEMORIAM

Lawyers who will be missed

Harold Thomas Ackerman ('55)
Moody, Alabama

Howard Cobb Alexander ('51)
Montgomery, Alabama

John Thomason Alley Jr. ('79)
Auburn, Alabama

J.R. Maxwell Alston ('61)
Greenville, South Carolina

Gordon F. Bailey Jr. ('69)
Atlanta, Georgia

Reginald W. Barnes Jr. ('49)
Alexander City, Alabama

Wade Hampton Baxley Jr. ('68)
Dothan, Alabama

The Hon. James Ralph Beaird ('51)
Athens, Georgia

The Hon. Sam Alston Beatty ('53)
Birmingham, Alabama

Eugene W. Brabston Sr. ('51)
Birmingham, Alabama

The Hon. Edwin D. Brelan ('52)
Decatur, Alabama

David Kent Brennan ('72)
New Market, Alabama

The Hon. Walter Glenn Bridges ('51)
Hueytown, Alabama

Thomas Eugene Buntin Jr. ('55)
Dothan, Alabama

Gary Franklin Burns ('58)
Gadsden, Alabama

H. Coleman Burton ('74)
Huntsville, Alabama

Walter R. Byars Jr. ('52)
Montgomery, Alabama

Nicholas P. Callahan Jr. ('66)
Birmingham, Alabama

Charles E. Carmichael Jr. ('49)
Tuscumbia, Alabama

Richard C. Carter ('55)
Brownsboro, Alabama

Wallace Cohen ('49)
Birmingham, Alabama

Errante Corina ('49)
Birmingham, Alabama

Carolyn Hubbard Curtis ('81)
Phenix City, Alabama

Joseph Carrel Daniel ('88)
Florence, Alabama

Walter Wood Dean ('51)
Northport, Alabama

The Hon. Francis Arnold Drennen ('42)
Birmingham, Alabama

Edward Wesley Drinkard ('50)
Prattville, Alabama

Terese Marie Easter ('79)
Rockwall, Texas

Thomas Blair Estes ('74)
Phenix City, Alabama

Sanford Wesley Faulkner ('77)
Earl, North Carolina
Stephen Jay Flynn ('77)  
Alexandria, Virginia

Michael D. Freeman ('88)  
Birmingham, Alabama

Maury Friedlander ('58)  
Mobile, Alabama

The Hon. Joseph Franklin Gilliland ('73)  
Russellville, Alabama

The Hon. Gardner Foster Goodwyn Jr. ('38)  
Bessemer, Alabama

The Hon. George Roy Greene ('75)  
Phenix City, Alabama

Julian Patterson Hardy Jr. ('75)  
Birmingham, Alabama

Nicholas Stallworth Hare Sr. ('35)  
Monroeville, Alabama

Henry Johnson Harper ('59)  
Pike Road, Alabama

John L. Hartman III ('68)  
Birmingham, Alabama

James A. Hendrix ('51)  
Summerdale, Alabama

D. Garrett Hooper ('95)  
Prattville, Alabama

Joseph Martin Houston ('50)  
Mobile, Alabama

Herndon Inge Jr. ('48)  
Mobile, Alabama

Thomas Lemuel Johns ('49)  
Birmingham, Alabama

Donald W. Lang ('64)  
Sylacauga, Alabama

Joe Frank Lassiter III ('02)  
Birmingham, Alabama

Tiffany Threlkeld Leonard ('06)  
Birmingham, Alabama

Susan Bevill Livingston ('77)  
Birmingham, Alabama

George Chapman Longshore ('62)  
Birmingham, Alabama

Robert C. Mann ('91)  
Guntersville, Alabama

Douglas C. Martinson ('64)  
Huntsville, Alabama

Robert E. McDonald Jr. ('61)  
Mobile, Alabama

James Shiver McGinty ('52)  
Scottsboro, Alabama

Michael Edward McMaken ('76)  
Mobile, Alabama

William Zeb Meadows ('94)  
Liburn, Georgia

Charles E. Moseley ('69)  
Hollywood, Florida

Scott Raymond Nabors ('71)  
Panama City, Florida

Samuel W. Oliver Jr. ('62)  
Birmingham, Alabama

Donald Fay Pierce ('58)  
Mobile, Alabama

Florence Day Quail ('59)  
Coppell, Texas

William Wrightman Rayburn ('53)  
Gadsden, Alabama

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Sonora, California

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Huntsville, Alabama

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Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Sidney Henson Schell ('68)  
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Euel Augustus Screws Jr. ('58)  
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Oneonta, Alabama

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Huntsville, Alabama

Marion Goode Shirkey ('51)  
Newark, Delaware

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Los Angeles, California

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I.L. Taylor ('52)  
Birmingham, Alabama

Albert Hudson Thompson Jr. ('77)  
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William Thompson ('70)  
Talladega, Alabama

Jerry B. Tucker ('60)  
Huntsville, Alabama

Myron Bryce Waits Jr. ('66)  
Talladega, Alabama

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Montgomery, Alabama

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Opelika, Alabama

Genuabath Coke Williams ('59)  
Atlanta, Georgia

H. Darden Williams ('57)  
Birmingham, Alabama

Walter Stuart Wilson ('50)  
Decatur, Alabama

Hon. Thomas Newman Younger ('57)  
Huntsville, Alabama

William Carl Younger ('56)  
Montgomery, Alabama
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