Meet Dean Brandon

Minds, Brains, and Law
Symptom-Based Gun Control
CONTENTS

A Message from the President 1

Features
Meet Dean Brandon 2
Minds, Brains, and Law 4
Harper Lee Prize for Legal Fiction 7
Symptom-Based Gun Control 8

School News
Homecoming and Reunions 11
Alabama Law: It Starts Here 13
Banquets 14
Commencement 16
Public Interest Institute 18
Moot Court 20
Trial Advocacy 23
BBL Update 24
Lectures & Symposia 26

Faculty
New Faculty 28
Visiting Faculty 30
By the Book 31
Faculty 32

Alumni News
Class Notes 43

Financial Reports
New Scholarship Funds 46
Foundation Gifts 47
Officers 50
Farrah Alumni Gifts 51
The Order of the Coif 58
Fund Summary 60
Ways to Give 64

In Memoriam 65

In Remembrance 66
A MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDATION PRESIDENT

As I rotate off as president of the University of Alabama Law School Foundation, I look back with pride on the way our Law School faculty, administration, students, and alumni have worked together as a team during the transition period after Dean Ken Randall retired. We will always be indebted to Dean Randall for his vision for the Law School, which was to move our law school to the national success it currently has.

As soon as Dean Randall made his intentions known, President Judy Bonner, Interim Provost Joe Benson, and The University of Alabama and the Board of Trustees of The University of Alabama Systems gave William Brewbaker their unqualified support in his appointment as Interim Dean. They have continued to express to the faculty, students, and alumni their unequivocal support of the Law School.

During this transition period Dean Brewbaker has continued to lead the law school in ensuring that the institution continues to enjoy the success it has earned. His steady hand and perceptive handling of the transition impressed us all, such that the transition period has appeared to be seamless. We are indebted to Dean Brewbaker for his successful handling of this transition.

I also want to express our thanks to the Dean’s Search Committee for its tireless dedication to the task of selecting a new dean. Those members are:

- Ronald J. Krotoszynski, Jr. – Chair, John S. Stone Chairholder of Law and Director of Faculty Research, School of Law
- Joseph Colquitt – Jere Beasley Professor, School of Law
- Heather Elliott – Associate Professor, School of Law
- Julie Hill – Associate Professor, School of Law
- Anne Hornsby – Associate Dean for Clinical Programs, School of Law
- Finis St. John – St. John and St. John LLC Trustee, Board of Trustees for the UA System
- Vanessa Leonard – Attorney at Law; Trustee, Board of Trustees for UA System, UA Law Alumni
- Thomas Keene – Ruston, Stakely, Johnston & Garrett PA, UA Law Alumni
- Fournier (Boots) Gale III – Regions Financial Corporation, UA Law Alumni

I am pleased to announce that Mark E. Brandon, a 1978 graduate of the University of Alabama School of Law, has been named Dean. Having graduated one year prior to Mark in Law School, I knew him then. I know he will lead us for many successful years ahead with his calm demeanor, incisive intellect, sense of humor, vision for the law school’s continued success, and devoted love for the Law School.

Lastly, I want to thank you for allowing me to serve as President of the Law School Foundation. It has been an honor to serve our law school for which I feel such gratitude and love.

Julia Smeds Roth
Class of 1977
Dean Mark E. Brandon says returning to the School of Law is “awesome and humbling.”
“The awesome part is both personal and professional. It’s coming home, which is very nice. Professionally, it’s the pinnacle of my academic career.”

It is humbling, he says, because the position and the responsibilities that come with it are massive.

“There are going to be plenty of challenges for not only the dean here, but the dean of any law school in the current environment,” Brandon says.

Brandon’s preparation for the position began when he graduated from The University of Alabama School of Law in 1978. He practiced law in Montgomery, Birmingham, and Ann Arbor, Michigan, before receiving a master’s degree in political science at the University of Michigan in 1986 and a doctorate in politics at Princeton University in 1992. He taught political science at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Michigan before returning to law as a professor at Vanderbilt University in 2001.

On July 1, he succeeded Interim Dean William Brewbaker, who led the Law School after Dean Kenneth Randall retired.

“As our graduate and also a native Alabamian, Mark Brandon is remarkably well suited to lead the University of Alabama School of Law during a period that presents considerable institutional opportunity but also some non-trivial risks,” says Ronald Krotoszynski, chairman of the Dean Search Committee and the John S. Stone Chairholder of Law.

Brandon knows, for example, that the economic climate when he graduated is vastly different from the one graduates face today. A shrinking market for lawyers and a smaller pool of potential students are intensifying competition for talent.

For that reason, Brandon says the Law School will have to be strategic in how it recruits students and raises funds. With additional funding, the Law School could expand the breadth and depth of the faculty, enhance the physical plant with technological advances and ensure students enjoy a “robust and innovative” curriculum.

Brandon says, “What law school does not have to be is brutally competitive.”

It used to be that law students were told to look to their left and to their right,
knowing at the end of the school year one of them would be gone. Law School is no longer a zero-sum game.

“Knowledge grows from interaction,” Brandon says. “It grows from cooperation. Engendering a sense among students that that holds even in law school is important, and it’s important to the quality of life that students experience.”

One way in which the Law School prepares students for life after graduation is by embracing the trend of providing practical experience. Alabama has an innovative course, The Business of Being a Lawyer, an offering that Bainbridge-Mims Professor of Law Pamela Bucy Pierson is spearheading. It is an area Brandon admits he didn’t know much about when he was in Law School. While practical education should in no way supplant the doctrinal or conceptual training, there is space in the curriculum for courses that have practical applications. Law, he says, is a business enterprise with fiscal constraints and opportunities, but it’s also a field that makes specific demands on its practitioners.

“There are intellectual demands. There are professional and practical demands. There are emotional demands. Preparation for them is an important part of being prepared to practice law,” he says.

Taking the reins of the Law School will prove demanding, and Brandon, 60, says he readily accepts the challenge. He describes his management style as one that is consultative, in which he relies heavily on communication with those charged with responsibility of various duties within the Law School. While the Law School sits on the edge of campus, Brandon says he would like to continue to promote engagement with the whole campus and its faculty.

“I want to develop an ethos, or continue to develop an ethos of the Law School, as a common space, not only for students but also for faculty so that we have opportunities for scholarly engagement across doctrinal lines, across disciplinary lines.”

He also intends to leave the office and develop relationships with alumni. When he was practicing law, one of the parts of the job that Brandon enjoyed was meeting people, and it’s something he looks forward to doing as dean.

Inside and outside the Law School, students, faculty, and alumni will undoubtedly see Brandon carrying his signature backpack. Brandon, an avid outdoorsman, has been married to wife, Kathryn, for nearly 20 years, and is the father of two teenagers, Rachel and Evan. Before moving to Tuscaloosa, he was Scoutmaster of Boy Scouts of America Troop 92 in Nashville. He and his children have been known to strap on all of life’s needs and live in the wilderness for days at a time.

The backpack, in its own way, also lends insight into what Brandon values. “That’s just how I carry books,” he says. “It’s easier on the back. It’s not fancy, but it’s functional.”
Advances in neuroscience hold enormous promise for improvements in medicine, engineering, mathematics, computer science, and, perhaps surprisingly, law. The following excerpt from Professor Michael Pardo’s book, Minds, Brains, and Law: The Conceptual Foundations of Law and Neuroscience (Oxford University Press 2013, co-authored with Dennis Patterson) discusses how neuroscientific evidence, such as functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI), could be used in the courtroom.

Excerpt from Chapter 4 of Minds, Brains, and Law, pp. 82-86:
In broad outline, proposed fMRI lie detection works as follows. Subjects (or suspects, defendants, witnesses, etc.) lie down in an MRI scanner. Subjects in the scanner are presented with a series of questions that call for a simple, binary answer (yes–no, true–false, heads–tails). Subjects typically answer such questions by pressing one of two handheld buttons. During this process the MRI machine measures the brain activity of subjects indirectly by measuring blood flow to different areas of the subjects’ brains.

The measurements depend on a number of important scientific principles. Most important, the measurements depend on the BOLD (“blood oxygen level dependent”) signal to infer conclusions about brain activity. The relationship between the signal and activity in particular areas of the brain depends on the following two fundamental ideas. First, when hemoglobin in blood delivers oxygen to areas of the brain (or other organs) it becomes “paramagnetic” and thus will disrupt a magnetic field, such as the one created in an MRI scanner; and, second, when brain activity increases in a particular area, “blood flow increases more than needed to supply the increase in oxygen consumption.” When there is increased blood flow to an area of the brain, the hemoglobin contains more oxygen, and the signal increases. The increased signal is thus thought to imply that the relevant area of the brain is more “active” or is otherwise involved in whatever behavior the subject is currently engaged in while in the scanner—for example, answering questions about an event. Statistical data from these magnetic measurements are then processed and translated through one of a variety of statistical techniques into a brain “image,” which is not a picture but is rather a visual representation of the statistical data projected onto a template of a brain.

From this rudimentary summary of the process, we can already see the basic ideas behind fMRI lie detection begin to emerge. What if the fMRI signal for one area increased when subjects were lying and the signal increased for a completely different area when subjects were telling the truth? Moreover, if subjects cannot control the blood flow to areas of their brains, then perhaps this technique would be superior to relying on the traditional measures of polygraphs machines (e.g., heart rate, breathing, and galvanic skin responses)? Indeed, would we then have a surefire lie-detection technique, along with answers to some of the most common—and vexing—questions arising in criminal and civil legal disputes regarding the credibility of witnesses?

These are the types of questions motivating the rise of fMRI lie detection. Reviewing the literature in 2010, Anthony Wagner, a professor of psychology, concludes that “there are no relevant published studies that unambiguously answer whether fMRI-based neuroscience methods can detect lies at the individual level.”

A first wave of studies explored whether differences between truth telling and lying (or deception) could be established by comparing data across groups of subjects. In other words, the studies did not examine whether any particular subject was lying or telling the truth on any particular occasion or in general. Rather, they looked at whether generalities could be inferred about lying and truth telling by combining the fMRI data from groups of subjects. In these studies, subjects were instructed to give true or false answers about a variety of different matters, including biographical information, daily activities, numbers, playing cards, and false past events, and under which object money was hidden.

Although not of immediate practical application in legal settings, these studies serve a useful theoretical purpose—investigating the hypothesis of whether a neurological account for the behavior of lying or deception is plausible and how it might be constructed and further developed, based on the data. The studies found that certain areas of the brain were correlated more with lying than with truth telling: the prefrontal and anterior

The studies found that certain areas of the brain were correlated more with lying than with truth telling.
The cingulate cortices, in particular, featured most prominently with "deception" and "lies" (as characterized by the studies). However, many different brains turned out to be implicated with deception in these studies, and they varied from study to study. Although some areas showed up more than others, no one area showed up in all the studies. Also, some of the subjects who “lied” did not show activation in any of these areas, and some of the subjects who “told the truth” showed activation in many of these areas. Moreover, the areas that appeared most often to be correlated with deception are also thought to be related to a variety of other cognitive and emotional tasks.

A second wave of studies has been exploring whether fMRI data about subjects can be used to determine whether a particular subject is lying or telling the truth on a particular occasion. Such determinations are measured in terms of overall accuracy and in terms of false negatives (declaring “truth” when the subject is lying) and false positives (declaring “lying” when the subject is telling the truth). In the relevant literature, the measure of false negatives is often described as the technique’s “sensitivity,” and the measure of false positives is often described as the technique’s “specificity.” Some of these studies have reported impressive results in detecting deception. In one study, for example, subjects were instructed to “steal” a watch or a ring from a room, and to answer as if they had stolen neither object when questioned in the scanner. Researchers were able to identify which object was stolen 90 percent of the time. In a subsequent study, some subjects were asked to participate in a mock crime while others were not. Using fMRI testing, researchers were able to identify all nine participants in the mock crime (100 percent sensitivity) but only five of the fifteen no-crime participants (33 percent sensitivity). Despite these results, however, there are reasons to doubt the external and construct validity of these studies. Moreover, fMRI lie detection may not be as resistant to “countermeasures” (attempts by subjects to defeat the test) as contended by some proponents. According to one recent study, employing simple countermeasures such as imperceptibly moving one’s finger or toe reduced the accuracy of fMRI to detect deception to 33 percent (from 100 percent without countermeasures).

Despite these limitations, a market for real-world use of fMRI is beginning to emerge, and in 2010 parties in two legal cases attempted to admit the results of fMRI lie-detection testing.

The future use of neuroscientific evidence, including lie detection, in the courtroom is uncertain. In both Wilson v. Corestaff Services and United States v. Semrau the evidence was excluded. As more studies are conducted, however, we may see a change. If so, how this would affect other aspects of the legal system remains to be seen.

According to one recent study, employing simple countermeasures such as imperceptibly moving one’s finger or toe reduced the accuracy of fMRI to detect deception to 33 percent.
Winner of the 2014 Harper Lee Prize for Legal Fiction

For his work in *Sycamore Row*, *New York Times* bestselling author, lawyer and previous Harper Lee Prize winner John Grisham received the 2014 Harper Lee Prize for Legal Fiction. The prize, authorized by Ms. 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.

*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.

Grisham was honored during a ceremony at the Library of Congress Madison Building in Washington, D.C. in conjunction with the 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*.

Selection committee for the 2014 prize includes:

• Kevin Blackistone: national sports columnist, panelist on ESPN’s “Around the Horn” and Shirley Povich chair of the Philip Merrill College of Journalism at the University of Maryland
• 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, LLP in New York City and former Harper Lee panelist
• Adam Liptak: journalist, lawyer and Supreme Court correspondent for the *New York Times*
• Marianne Szegedy-Maszak: journalist, author of *I Kiss Your Hands Many Times* and former Harper Lee panelist

Winner of the 2013 Harper Lee Prize for Legal Fiction

Paul Goldstein, Stella W. and Ira S. Lillick Professor of Law, was awarded the 2013 Harper Lee Prize for his novel *Havana Requiem*.

Professor Goldstein explained the impact that Harper Lee's *To Kill A Mockingbird* had on his writing. “Apart from its many other virtues, *To Kill a Mockingbird* was the first novel to show me that it is possible to write about law and lawyers in a profoundly human, as well as literate, way. More than 50 years later, it is impossible to study any of the better lawyer-heroes of today's novels without finding Atticus Finch looking back at you. I like to think that Michael Seeley, the hero of *Havana Requiem*, embodies not only Atticus's integrity, but also his unvarnished nobility, and the Harper Lee Prize is not only a great honor for me, but evidence that perhaps I got it right.”

*Havana Requiem* was chosen by a distinguished selection committee, including Michael Connelly, Katie Couric, Morris Dees, Dr. Sharon Malone and Richard North Patterson.
In the early morning of August 8, 2013, two Newport, Rhode Island, police officers responded to a call. On arrival they met with Aaron Alexis, who was delusional. The police incident report states that Alexis believed that someone “has sent three people to follow him and keep him awake by talking to him and sending vibrations into his body” with, in Alexis’s words, “some sort of microwave machine.” Although Alexis reported not having seen any of them, he was “worried that these individuals are going to harm him.” Less than six weeks later, on September 14, Alexis legally purchased a shotgun in Virginia. He used it two days later to kill 12 people at the Navy Yard in Washington, D.C. Alexis’s paranoid delusions in August should have prevented him from purchasing the shotgun in September. They did not because mental health restrictions on firearms are generally keyed to diagnosis or treatment, not to symptoms. This is a mistake. Psychotic symptoms are more closely correlated...
with violence than psychiatric diagnoses. And a symptom-based approach has the potential to prevent gun violence by individuals, like Alexis, who are never diagnosed or treated as mentally ill. None of Alexis’s doctors detected the warning signs that were obvious to the Newport police.

Federal law generally waits for an adjudication of mental illness before restricting gun possession. That was too late for Alexis, but also for a string of other mass killers. This should not be surprising given that only around 40 percent of people with mental illness receive treatment in a given year. The others will not be diagnosed, let alone adjudicated mentally ill.

At the other extreme, Hawaii does not require adjudication, but rather bars gun possession by anyone with a “significant” mental illness. If fully enforced, this sweeping restriction could disqualify perhaps a fifth of the population. Only a tiny fraction of this group poses an increased risk of violence. We need a more sensitive and targeted approach.

The focus should be on symptoms rather than diagnosis. One review article reported that 17 of 20 studies found a positive relationship between delusions and violence. A recent large-scale population study concluded that people with psychotic symptoms were 5.72 times as likely as others to attack someone with an intent to injure. Another population study found that certain delusions and hallucinations “have primacy over diagnostic distinctions in explaining violence.”

It should be noted that other studies question the relationship between delusions and violence. Such studies generally examine highly selected groups as opposed to populations. This is an important distinction. Take for example the leading MacArthur study: it followed released psychiatric inpatients. In all likelihood, the subjects were therefore just below a maximum risk threshold at the time of release. It may well have been an artifact of sample selection, not lack of causation, that those with and without psychotic symptoms were equally safe. The population studies (although far from perfect) are therefore more persuasive for present purposes.

Identifying symptoms is relatively straightforward and can be delegated to law enforcement officers (unlike diagnosing mental illness). Of course, the decision to revoke gun rights should not be made lightly and must be accompanied by a meaningful process of review and restoration. The restricted individual would be entitled to an evidentiary hearing where she could show that she was not in fact suffering from delusions or hallucinations or that she has been found to be symptom-free by a mental health professional and to be receiving appropriate treatment. This would accord sufficient Due Process.

Nor would this proposal violate the Second Amendment. First, the proposed restriction on gun purchases is targeted and temporary. Experiencing delusions or hallucinations serious enough to come to the attention of a police officer would disqualify an individual only until the individual shows that she is no longer suffering from psychotic symptoms and are receiving appropriate mental health treatment. A comparable Indiana statute disqualifies “dangerous” individuals for 180 days, with an opportunity thereafter to apply for a restoration of gun rights. Applying the

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12 E.g., Paul S. Appelbaum et al., Violence and Delusions: Data From the MacArthur Violence Risk Assessment Study, 157 AM. J. PSYCHIATRY 566 (2000); Olivier F. Collins et al., Psychotic-Like Symptoms as a Risk Factor of Violent Recidivism in Detained Male Adolescents, 201 J. NERVOUS & MENTAL DISEASE 478 (2013); Jeffrey Swanson et al., Violent Behavior Preceding Hospitalization Among Persons with Severe Mental Illness, 23 LAW & HUMAN BEHAV. 185 (1999); Eduardo Henrique Teixeira & Paulo Dalgalarrondo, Violent Crime and
Indiana constitution, an appellate court held that this statute did not impose a “material burden” on the right to bear arms. A restriction with the possibility of immediate appeal and restoration is obviously less burdensome.

The second argument that this proposal does not amount to a substantial burden on Second Amendment rights derives from the purpose of the Amendment. The animating principle of the right to bear arms is self-defense. The overwhelming majority of jurisdictions allow self-defense only when it is both subjectively and objectively reasonable. People suffering from delusions or hallucinations cannot be trusted to limit their self-defensive actions to circumstances where doing so is objectively reasonable. Restricting their access to firearms therefore infringes little upon core Second Amendment rights.

A policy counter-argument to my proposal is that psychotic symptoms are a bad proxy. If dangerousness is the concern, then bar gun possession based on an assessment of dangerousness. That was the approach adopted in New York following the Newtown, Connecticut, school shooting. New York now authorizes revocation of gun privileges based on a mental health professional’s assessment of dangerousness with no explicit diagnosis requirement. Indiana had earlier authorized law enforcement officers to confiscate firearms based on dangerousness with or without a diagnosis of mental illness.

Assessing dangerousness, like making a diagnosis, arguably does require real mental health expertise. Presumably as a result, New York limits this power to mental health professionals. This may be sound public policy as far as it goes (although clinical assessments of dangerousness are notoriously unreliable). An additional problem is that it does not go far enough. The New York law would not have stopped Alexis from buying the fatal shotgun. No mental health professional assessed Alexis and found him dangerous. This is more than an anecdote. Literally millions of Americans with mental illness are not receiving mental health treatment. Some of them are psychotic and many come in contact with law enforcement.

Indiana has made the right choice in empowering police officers to sometimes curb gun rights. However, Indiana’s choice of standard may not be optimal. Dangerousness is difficult to define, let alone assess, even by trained experts. There is real potential for police abuse of such a discretionary authority. But even assuming reliable assessment free from abuse, a per se rule regarding delusions and hallucinations, along the lines suggested herein, could be a useful supplement to dangerousness. A psychotic individual may not appear immediately dangerous, but is probably still unable to be objectively reasonable in using a firearm.

The renewed push for gun control should include measures that target dangerous symptoms even before they lead to diagnosis, to treatment, or straight to another tragedy.

“Of course, the decision to revoke gun rights should not be made lightly and must be accompanied by a meaningful process of review and restoration.”

14 Hightower v. City of Boston, 693 F.3d 61 (1st Cir. 2012).
16 Id. at 833-34.
17 See McDonald v. City of Chicago, 130 S. Ct. 3020, 3036 (2010) (explaining that “individual self-defense is the central component of the Second Amendment right”).
18 As noted above, a parallel argument under Indiana’s state constitution prevailed in Redington v. State, 992 N.E.2d 823, 833-34 (Ind. App. 2013).
19 N.Y. McKinney’s Mental Hygiene Law § 9.46.
Farrah Law Alumni Tailgates

New this past fall, the Law School Foundation hosted a tailgate tent on the Quad for members of the Farrah Alumni Society during the 2013 SEC home football games. The tent, located directly in the shadow of Denny Chimes, attracted large numbers of alumni, where they mingled with faculty and watched football on the tent’s flat screen television. The Law School Foundation will again sponsor a tailgate tent for the 2014 season. All members of the Farrah Law Alumni Society are invited to attend the complimentary tailgate. If you are not a member, please visit www.law.ua.edu/membership to join.

>> Tailgate Tent Dates for 2014 Season:

September 20, University of Florida
October 18, Texas A&M University
November 15, Mississippi State University
November 29, Auburn University
On October 5, alumni and friends gathered on the Camille Wright Cook Plaza in front of the Law School for a brunch tailgate before the Crimson Tide rolled over the Georgia State Panthers for Homecoming 2013.


Please note that, at the request of many alumni, beginning this year, reunion festivities will be scheduled during the spring. This change is made in part to encourage attendance at reunion by providing the Law School event during a time of year when local lodging is more accessible.

Members of the Class of 1988: Lori Williams, Alan Deer, Jill Deer, Tatum Turner, Melanie Watkins, Richard Wilkins, Jeannie Wilkins

Members of the Class of 2003: Andrew Nix, Nicole Minetree Dill, V.J. Graffeo


Below: Members of the Class of 1963: Ann Allen, Edward Allen, Annie O. Trost, Charles Trost, Caroline Lawson, Tommy Lawson


Homecoming & Reunion
**ALABAMA LAW**

*it starts here*

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>10.7 to 1 Student-Faculty Ratio</th>
<th>A “Best Value” Law School - National Jurist</th>
<th>5th Consecutive year ten or more graduates were placed in federal clerkships 2009 - 2013</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Guaranteed experience in one of seven clinics</td>
<td>97.8% Alabama State Bar passage rate for the Class of 2013</td>
<td>More than eight joint and dual degree opportunities</td>
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<td>91% of students in the 2013 graduating class were employed in Juris Doctor required or preferred positions or pursuing advanced degrees within nine months of graduation</td>
<td>8 U.S. Supreme Court Justice lectures in the last decade</td>
<td>2014-2015 Tuition</td>
</tr>
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<td>47 Full-Time Faculty Members</td>
<td>150+ electives</td>
<td>Resident: $21,320 Nonresident: $36,000</td>
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<td></td>
<td>17 Trial Advocacy &amp; Moot Court Teams</td>
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<td>427 students</td>
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<td></td>
<td>4 Student-run journals</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3 Study Abroad Programs</td>
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The Annual Farrah Law Alumni Banquet was held February 21 at Regions Field in Birmingham. Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, Mike Slive, served as the featured speaker of the banquet. The 200 plus alumni and friends in attendance enjoyed a performance by the Footnotes, the Law School’s a cappella group, led by Professor Dan Joyner.

During the banquet, Justice J. Gorman Houston, Jr. ('56) received the 2014 Sam W. Pipes Distinguished Alumnus Award. The Pipes Award is given to an outstanding alumnus or alumna who has distinguished himself or herself through service to the bar, The University of Alabama and the Law School.
BLSA Banquet

The 13th annual Alabama Law Black Law Students Association Banquet took place on April 3, 2014. This year's banquet, themed "Be Historic, NOT History," was held at the Harbert Center in Birmingham. The Honorable U.W. Clemon served as the keynote speaker for the event. Due to the generous support of sponsors, BLSA was able to award five scholarships to BLSA Alabama Law Students and three LSAT scholarships to aspiring law students.

>> Sponsors:
Cabaniss Johnston Gardner Dumas & O'Neal, LLP
Carr Allison Marsh Rickard Bryan, PC
Hare Wynn Foundation Newell & Newton
Lightfoot Franklin & White, LLC
Sirote & Permutt, PC

>> Banquet Honorees:

BLSA scholarship recipients: Catessa Malone ('14), Kassie Hall ('15), TaRonda Randal ('15), Gayla Pate ('16), and Krystle Roper ('16)

>> Awards:

Commitment to Academic Excellence: Bryan Fair, Thomas E. Skinner Professor of Law

The Bryan Fair Achievement Award: Pascal Nkengla ('13)

The Gail Johnson Award: Shannon Holloway ('01)

>> Sponsors:

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Hare Wynn Foundation Newell & Newton
Lightfoot Franklin & White, LLC
Sirote & Permutt, PC
The Class of 2014, along with their friends and families, joined together in Coleman Coliseum to celebrate commencement on May 4. Student Bar Association President Felicia Long delivered the invocation and conducted a moment of silence for two law students lost within the past year. Following the invocation, Mark Harris sang the National Anthem.

Interim Dean Brewbaker addressed the Class of 2014 and their families: “This is a solemn occasion in the best sense of that word. While today we often associate solemnity with formality—and this is certainly a formal occasion—older usages suggest that a solemn occasion is one that is grand and even sumptuous. A solemn event in that sense is one where the celebrants ‘pull out all the stops’ because something is happening that doesn’t come along every day — something good and worth celebrating. So today you, the Class of 2014 (and we faculty), are wearing caps and gowns as a way of celebrating a great milestone. Today we will confer the Juris Doctor degree on 163 students along with the Master of Laws degree on several more. […] So this is a day worth dressing up for. It is a solemn day, as well as a joyous one. Class of 2014, your Law School is proud of you, and we look forward with great anticipation to what lies ahead.”

Valedictorian Jake Gipson used his speech to thank family and friends for their support, as well as to look back at the paths that lead each person to join the class of 2014. “[…] perhaps nothing highlights our class’s diversity and various life experiences better than the welcoming address from Dean Randall during orientation. I’m sure you all remember the one I’m talking about, it was when we first realized how terrifyingly impressive all of our classmates were. Dean Randall began to list off all of the accolades and achievements of our incoming class, and it seemed like the list never stopped. There were all the foreign languages spoken and study abroad programs undertaken, the graduate degrees earned and the real-world experiences gained, the volunteering done and public interest performed, the extracurricular achievements received and athletic accolades won. And the list went on and on. […] Our experiences have been far from similar since 1L year. There are those who focused on trial advocacy or moot court, those who focused on law review or a legal journal, those who focused on a clinic or externship, those who focused on volunteering or public interest activities, and those who focused on student government or student clubs. Yet, always unifying us throughout this experience, as was so often evident at events like Homecoming, Law Week, the bowling party, and Bar Reviews, was that collectively we are the Class of 2014.”

Dean Emeritus Kenneth C. Randall delivered the commencement address, “On your first day of Law School, August 15, 2011, I made five recommendations about what you should learn in law school: First, I said: Understand that what you are learning in law school is not a fixed set of rules. You must know the relevant law and how to apply it. But that isn’t enough, and it misses the big picture. Second, you must learn how to teach yourself. In every legal job, in every legal setting, you will be responsible for learning the law on your own and for your own success. Third, you must learn to be an effective communicator. Spend every possible minute in law school learning how to write and speak professionally and effectively. Being a good communicator also includes being a good listener. Fourth, you must acquire the ability to anticipate and survive change. Develop an expertise in a legal subject where revision and unpredictability dominate. And fifth and finally, once you possess the skill set to navigate change, become an Agent of Change. Use your legal education to shape your local and national community.”

Randall continued, “So today, your last
one at Alabama Law, I will offer you five new recommendations about practicing law, building on the old ones. Five things you should practice, as you start your practice. First, practice personal humility. The law is called a ‘learned profession.’ But that sounds pretentious and self-serving, and even inaccurate. In reality, lawyering is a ‘service’ profession. We lawyers live to serve others. […] Second, practice curiosity. Certainly about the underlying subjects of your client’s legal matters and the industries they work in. […] Third, practice being mentored. Although you’ve learned the skill of self-teaching, you still need mentors. […] Fourth, practice simplicity and concreteness. Give your clients real, straightforward, and simple answers, and, whenever possible, positive and encouraging advice. […] Fifth, and you’ll be happy to know, finally, practice creativity. If you want to go from ‘good to great’—to use Jim Collins’ famous phrase— it’s not enough just to ‘know’ the law, the fixed set of rules. Any decent lawyer knows the law and how to find it.”

Following the commencement address, Associate Dean for Administration Noah Funderburg (’77) announced the 163 graduates who took part in the hooding ceremony. Degree candidates were hooded by Kimberly Boone, Director of Legal Writing Program and Legal Writing Lecturer; Bryan Fair, Thomas E. Skinner Professor of Law; and Pamela Pierson, Bainbridge-Mims Professor of Law.

“Class of 2014, your Law School is proud of you, and we look forward with great anticipation to what lies ahead.”

— Interim Dean Brewbaker

Laura Chism

Rhojonda Debrow Cornett is a student turned alumnae.
>> Orientation

Doug Jones, former U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama, and Bill Baxley, former Alabama Attorney General, presented an inspiring talk and slideshow on their prosecutions of the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing case at New Student Orientation last August – just a few weeks shy of the 50th anniversary of the tragic event. Jones and Baxley were each presented with honorary Order of the Samaritan medals, the highest public service award bestowed by the Law School.

>> Pro Bono Week

As part of the national Pro Bono Week Celebration, the Public Interest Institute participated in two free clinics. The Law School hosted a Wills for Heroes Clinic, during which volunteer attorneys and law students prepared wills and power of attorney documents for 21 first responders. Law students also assisted with the Tuscaloosa Bar Association’s Free Legal Advice Clinic, a walk-in clinic where low-income residents could receive legal advice and counsel at no charge.

>> Public Interest Career Fair

On March 14, the Law School hosted its first-ever Public Interest Career Fair. Organized by the Public Interest Institute and the Career Services Office, a total of 20 nonprofit and government employers from Alabama and Georgia participated in the event. The first-floor student lounge was transformed into a table talk area, where students could chat informally with employer representatives. In addition, more than 60 one-on-one interviews were conducted for summer internships.

>> Spring Break

During the Law School’s 2014 Alternative Spring Break project, student volunteers participated in four free legal clinics, including a Federal Reentry Intake Clinic, sponsored by the U.S. Probation Office and the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama; an Elder Law Clinic and General Legal Advice Clinic at Urban Ministry in Birmingham, sponsored by Legal Services Alabama; and a Wills for Heroes Clinic, sponsored by the

5,218 hours of community service and pro bono work performed by students

A student reviews paperwork with a University of Alabama police officer at the Wills for Heroes Clinic.
South Alabama Volunteer Lawyers Program in Mobile. Christina Hamalian ('14) said: “All of those experiences were great because we got to get to know these people and help them execute a difficult, but necessary, legal document. At the end of the trip, I was even more excited about graduation because I realized that no matter what type of job I have after school, it is so easy to take some time and use my legal knowledge to help someone.”

>> Soup Bowl

The Public Interest Student Board continued its annual tradition of cooking and serving food at the Tuscaloosa Community Soup Bowl for one weekend each semester. In the Fall Semester, law students served 564 plates of food, and in the Spring Semester, 635 people were served.

I came to law school because I sincerely wanted to use the law to help people. Dean McLaughlin and the Public Interest Institute taught me two things: 1) you don’t have to be a full-time public interest attorney to help people and make a difference; and 2) you don’t have to go into traditional law practice - it IS ok to be a public interest lawyer. Interacting with the PII and the Public Interest Student Board exposed me to the wide array of public interest opportunities available.”

– Noah P. Jones ('14), President of the Public Interest Student Board

49 students on the Public Interest Student Board

29 recipients of the Dean's Community Service Award
For performing 40 hours of volunteer work

19 recipients of the Order of the Samaritan
For performing 90 hours of community service and pro bono work

17 members of the Class of 2014 earned a Certificate in Public Interest Law
John A. Campbell Moot Court

Competition Final Round

Seventy-four second-year students competed in the 38th annual John A. Campbell Moot Court competition. After submitting briefs and participating in four rounds of oral argument, thirty-five students were selected for the 2014-2015 Moot Court Board, and eight teams advanced to the quarterfinal rounds. After two quarter-final and two semi-final rounds, Andrew Hudson (‘15), Artem Joukov (‘15), Misha Mitchell (‘15) and Bradley Watts (‘15) advanced to the final round. The team of Hudson and Mitchell emerged as the winners.

Andrew Hudson received the Reuben H. Wright Award as the best oral advocate, and Alyse Gillman (‘15) and Alex Davis (‘15) won the Judge Walter P. Gewin Award for best brief. The impressive panel for this year’s final round included Judge Lavenski Smith, United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit; Judge Adlaberto Jordan, United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit; and Chief Judge Karon Bowdre, United States District Court for the Northern District of Alabama. The Law School is grateful to these judges for sharing their time, experience and insight with our students.

Bruce B. Siegal IP Moot Court

Team Sweeps Southern Regional Competition

David Beasley (‘14), Joshua Davenport (‘14), JD/MBA candidate Matt Donze, (‘14) and Tiffany Palmer (‘14) won first place at the Saul Lefkowitz Trademark Law Southern Regional Competition in Atlanta, Georgia, in February. The team, coached by Professor Alan Durham, swept the awards for Best Brief, Best Oral Advocates and first place overall. The team, generously sponsored by Bruce Siegal (‘86), was one of 10 teams that advanced to the national finals in Washington, D.C.

Karen LaMoreaux Bryan National Environmental Law Moot Court Team Advances to Quarter-Finals and Wins Best Overall Oralist

This year’s team competed against 75 teams from across the country at Pace University Law School in New York City. The team, composed of Matthew Centeno (‘14), Jacob Harper (‘14), Shellie Street (‘14) and student coach Noah Mery (‘14), advanced to the competition’s quarter-final round. Both Matthew Centeno and Shellie Street won Best Oralist awards during the preliminary rounds, and Shellie Street won Best Oralist for the entire competition in a field of 225 advocates. The team, coached by Professor William Andreen, is named in memory of Karen LaMoreaux Bryan (‘77).
Protective Life ABA Moot Court Teams Compete in DC Regional

Two UA Law teams competed in the regional ABA Moot Court competition in Washington, D.C. in February. This elite national competition included more than 200 teams. The team of Allen King (’14), Caitlin Looney (’15) and Robert Windsor (’14) won the second place brief award. They also won every preliminary round and were ranked first after preliminaries. The team lost in a tie-breaker and narrowly missed advancing to nationals. The team of Zach Guyse (’14), Daniel Harris (’14) and Katie Sanders (’14) won their first round, but lost in a very close second round. Sponsorship for both teams is provided by Protective Life, facilitated by Debbie Long (’80). The team is pictured here with its coach, Professor Carol Andrews, and Amy Savoie (’04) of Protective Life.

Alabama Law Places Second at Bryant National Health Law Transactional Competition

This year’s team, Chris Richard (’14), Art Richey (’14) and Ryan Sprinkle (’14), finished second at the L. Edward Bryant, Jr. National Health Law Transactional Moot Court Competition at Loyola University in Chicago in March. The team, coached by Interim Dean Bill Brewbaker, also won the prize for best oral presentation. The team crafted a detailed memorandum outlining legal, business and strategic recommendations for a physician-owned hospital and presented those recommendations to a panel of health care lawyers from the Chicago area.

Jon Sundock Jessup International Law Moot Court Team Wins Regional Memorial and Oralist Awards

This year’s Jessup team, Robert Clark (’14), Courtney Cooper (’14), Mike Meginniss (’14), Edward O’Neal (’14) and Derek Rajavuori (’14), competed in the Jessup US South Regional Competition in New Orleans, Louisiana, in March. The team, coached by Professor Dan Joyner, won the prize for the Second Place Memorial (brief) in the competition. Derek Rajavuori was named the eighth-best Individual Oralist, and Robert Clark won the first place Overall Individual Oralist award for the region. Jon Sundock (’80) continues to generously sponsor our Jessup team.
Criminal Law Moot Court Team Advances to Quarterfinals and Wins Best Brief

Mackenzie Lund ('14), Austin Smith ('14), Mike Younberg ('14) and Charles Slowikowski ('14) competed in the National Criminal Procedure Moot Court Tournament in San Diego, California, in November. The Lund and Smith team advanced through preliminary rounds and the Round of 16 to the quarterfinals and won the award for First Place Petitioner’s Brief.

ADLA Douglass Moot Court Team Competes in Southern Regional

Catessa Malone ('14) and LaTerrica Simmons ('14) represented UA Law in the Southern Regional of the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition in Jacksonville, Florida in February. Over 100 teams participated in regionals throughout the country. The team advanced through the preliminary rounds into the Round of 16 and missed advancing in a very close round. The team is pictured with Joana Ellis ('83), Executive Director of the Alabama Defense Lawyers Association, which generously sponsors the team.

Another Successful Debut for 2L Moot Court Fellows

This year’s 2L Moot Court Fellows, Stanley Blackmon ('15), Caitlyn Looney ('15) and Chelsea Phillips ('15), made an impressive showing at the National Moot Court Competition Regional in Knoxville, Tennessee, in November. The team earned the Best Brief award, scoring highest of all written submissions in the region. They advanced to the quarter-finals, where they were defeated by the eventual regional champions by less than one point. In a field of experienced advocates, the team’s debut performance was outstanding. The team was coached by Assistant Dean Mary Ksobiech and assisted by student coach Andrew Hudson ('15). Two of the Fellows, Blackmon and Phillips, helped prepare and advise the 2013-2014 Protective Life ABA teams, while Looney competed on one of the ABA teams.
This year the law school trial teams participated in five national trial competitions: The Lone Star Tournament in San Antonio, Texas, the National Trial Advocacy Competition in Detroit, Michigan, The American Association of Justice Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., The Southeast regional of the National Trial Competition and the Florida State Invitational Tournament.

These competitions allow our students to gain valuable experience in advocacy skills and showcase the exceptional abilities of our law students in courtrooms throughout the nation.

Our student advocates and witnesses for these competitions were: Joe Aguirre, Jerrika Anderson, Lauren Breland, Justin Clark, Darius Crayton, Anna Davis, Miller Exantus, Kevin Finley, Ben Ford, Brandy Grondlin, Bryant Hitson, Elizabeth Howell, Lauren Hunt, Artem Joukov, Alex Masterson, Forrest Phillips, TaRonda Randall, Lindsey Shepard and Zac Turner.

The best thing for your resume since spellcheck.

An online LL.M. concentration in Tax or Business from the University of Alabama School of Law is the best way to improve your resume 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 LL.M. from Alabama says it all. Visit www.AlabamaLLM.com/capstone to learn more.
BBL (The Business of Being a Lawyer) is a course developed by Bainbridge-Mims Professor Pam Pierson that acknowledges challenges facing current law school students and provides concrete guidance and tools to overcome these challenges. The course, which also serves as a Continuing Legal Education (CLE) opportunity for practicing lawyers, explores the following topics: economic trends in the legal profession and how these trends impact attorneys; personal and financial planning; Emotional Intelligence (EQ); and how to prepare oneself for a career full of changes. BBL brings together alumni and students through small group breakout sessions, providing a forum for networking and mentoring. It is the first course of its kind in the United States.

In its inaugural year, 2013-2014, 102 students enrolled in the BBL. The class was held in five, four-hour sessions. Each session featured a lecture, a panel discussion by renowned attorneys and judges discussing BBL topics, breakout sessions targeted to those topics and a reception for all attorneys and BBL students. The breakout sessions were led by BBL faculty who shared their personal triumphs, failures and lessons learned. The BBL faculty consisted of 27 attorneys and judges, including four Alabama State Bar Presidents (the current President, two former Presidents, and the President-Elect); three elected officials (City Council, County District Attorney, State Senator); three judges; six in-house counsel; two attorneys with mediation practices; 13 attorneys in private practice; two former Legal Counsel to Governors; and six prosecutors or defense counsel.
In addition to learning from experts in the field, BBL students had an opportunity to take part in a groundbreaking study. In conjunction with graduate students in UA’s psychology department, Professor Pierson obtained NIH approval to conduct a study about how law students and lawyers handle stress. Not surprisingly, studies typically find law students and lawyers, along with ER physicians, newly laid-off employees, and college students, as groups under stress. These studies routinely show that a certain percentage of individuals under stress are “stress hardy.” These individuals have developed successful coping strategies for stress and feel better than others handling the same amount of stress. The goal of this study is to find out how “stress hardy” individuals implement these coping strategies, and then to teach the strategies as a part of BBL. This study is designed to be a longitudinal study and thus will continue for several years. Studies based on the data gathered in conjunction with BBL are expected to be published in numerous psychology journals in the next few years.

During 2013-2014, three law students working with Professor Pierson, Thomas Carter ('15), Nate Cartmell ('15) and Darius Crayton ('15), conducted video interviews with attorneys and judges on BBL topics. All interviews are indexed by topic and compiled in a video library available on the BBL website (bblua.com). By 2016, it is expected that 300 interviews will be logged in this video library. Professor Pierson’s book, The Business of Being a Lawyer, was published by West Academic Publishing in July, 2014. It is available for purchase on Amazon.com.

If you would like to participate in any aspect of the Business of Being a Lawyer, please contact Pam Pierson (ppierson@law.ua.edu).

>> BBL Faculty Included:

Helen Allen – Director of Student Financial Aid at The University of Alabama
Cynthia Almond – Sole practitioner in Tuscaloosa
Noel Amason – General Counsel for Amason & Associates, Inc.
Jim Barger – Partner with Froshin & Barger, LLC
Bill Bostick – Judge for the 18th Judicial Circuit

Michael Bownes – Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor and Deputy General Counsel for The University of Alabama System
Kitty Rogers Brown – Associate with White Arnold & Dowd P.C.
Mike Ermer – Partner with Hare, Wynn, Newell & Newton; Chair of the Farrah Law Alumni Society
Prim Escalona – Associate with Maynard Cooper & Gale, P.C.
Brandon Falls – District Attorney for the 10th Judicial Circuit
Edward Hosp – Shareholder with Maynard Cooper & Gale, P.C.
Anthony Joseph – Shareholder with Maynard Cooper & Gale, P.C.
Debbie Long – Executive Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel of Protective Life Corporation
Wilson Moore – President and Broker with Pritchett-Moore, Inc. and Prudential Pritchett-Moore Realty
Arthur Ott – Alabama State Senator
Katie Pope – Associate with Rosen Harwood P.A.
Dena Prince – Of Counsel with Prince Glover & Hayes
Bobby Prince – Partner with Prince Glover & Hayes
Rich Raleigh – Managing Shareholder of Wilmer & Lee P.A.
Philip Reich – Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, Director of Special Programs and Deputy General Counsel for The University of Alabama System
R. Cooper Shattuck – General Counsel for The University of Alabama System
Alyce Spruell – Of Counsel with Rosen Harwood P.A.
Chad Tindol – Director of Risk Management for The University of Alabama System
Bill Veitch – Chief Deputy District Attorney, Birmingham Division, Jefferson County
Jill Gulas Veitch – Assistant District Attorney, Bessemer Division, Jefferson County
Mark White – Founding Partner of White Arnold & Dowd P.C.
Albritton Lecture

The Law School hosted Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Elena Kagan, on October 4, as the 2013 Albritton Lecturer. Justice Kagan’s visit marked the ninth time the Law School has hosted a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. Eight of the nine current justices, along with the highest judicial officers of Israel, Canada and Australia have also delivered the Albritton lecture.

During the lecture, Justice Kagan discussed the confirmation process, the Court’s decision making process, and the lack of geographic and educational diversity in the court. Kagan said that though she enjoyed the confirmation process, it is frustrating for both nominees and the senators: the senators want to know how a nominee will vote on hot button issues, but it is unwise for a nominee to be “fulsome about everything.” Kagan also noted the lack of diversity within the court. Though she didn’t believe more diversity would affect decision making, she did think it would bolster the court’s national credibility. She describes the current bench as “very costal, urban and elite law school court.”

The Albritton lecture series was established in 1996 under the leadership of Judge William Harold Albritton III, a 1960 Alabama Law alumnus and Senior Judge on the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Alabama. In addition to delivering the Albritton Lecture, Justice Kagan also held a question and answer session with a first-year class, had lunch with student leaders and participated in alumni events.
By Paul Horwitz, Gordon RosenProfessor of Law

Fifty years ago, events taking place in the state of Alabama provided the United States Supreme Court with an occasion to transform the law of the First Amendment. In New York Times v. Sullivan, a case closely tied to issues of civil rights and freedom of the press, the Court effectively constitutionalized the law of defamation, holding that the First Amendment imposes limits on libel suits involving the criticism of official conduct by public officials. The Sullivan case, with its invocation of “a profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust, and wide-open,” is surely one of the most important constitutional cases of the past century and was famously celebrated at the time by the free speech scholar Alexander Meiklejohn as an occasion for “dancing in the streets.” In the years since, it has been subject to judicial expansion and contraction, to public and scholarly praise, and to a good deal of criticism. On the occasion of its 50th anniversary, the Alabama Law Review convened an extraordinary group of scholars and judges to discuss New York Times v. Sullivan—its historical context, its meaning, its problems, and its legacy. They included Mark Tushnet, a professor at Harvard Law School and a leading expert on constitutional law; Judge U.W. Clemon, an early champion of civil rights and the first African-American federal judge in Alabama; Judge Robert Sack, a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and author of a leading text on defamation law; Sonja West, a professor at the University of Georgia Law School and emerging star in the area of freedom of the press; and others.

The Legacy of 1964: Race and Gender Inequity 50 Years Later

On April 4, the Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Law Review hosted “The Legacy of 1964: Race and Gender Inequity 50 Years Later” symposium. The symposium was a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The passage of the act marked the beginnings of a new era of American public life. At the time it was enacted, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was perceived by many to be the codified culmination of decades of sustained effort to provide equal opportunity for women and racial minorities. To its supporters, the act embodied a promise to end systemic, institutional and private barriers to women and racial minorities’ full and fair inclusion into the public and economic life of the nation.

The keynote address was given by Professor Dorothy Brown of the Emory School of Law. The other participants included:

Alfred L. Brophy, Judge John J. Parker Distinguished Professor of Law, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
 Anthony E. Cook, Professor of Law, Georgetown University Law Center
 Trina Jones, Professor of Law, Duke University School of Law
 Gregory Parks, Assistant Professor of Law, Wake Forrest School of Law
 Jasmine Gonzales Rose, Assistant Professor of Law, University of Pittsburgh School of Law
NEW FACULTY

Jenny Carroll


Prior to joining the Alabama law faculty, Carroll was an associate professor at Seton Hall University School of Law, a visiting associate professor at the University of Cincinnati College of Law, and the Academic Director of the Ohio Innocence Project. Carroll also worked as a juvenile and felony staff attorney for The Defender Association in Seattle, Washington. While working as a Prettyman Fellow at the Criminal Justice Clinic at Georgetown University Law Center, she co-taught a clinical course for third-year law students and supervised students in representing indigent defendants on a variety of criminal matters. Carroll also clerked for The Honorable William Wayne Justice on the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Texas.

Professor Carroll earned her J.D. from the University of Texas School of Law, an A.B. from Duke University and holds an LL.M. from Georgetown in Clinical Advocacy in conjunction with the Prettyman Fellowship.

Mirit Eyal-Cohen

Professor Eyal-Cohen will join the Law School in fall 2014, teaching Corporate Tax and Personal Income Tax. Her research explores the intersection of tax law, entrepreneurship and small business, particularly with respect to historical, political and public choice aspects of various small business legal preferences. She received honors and awards for her research and scholarship, including First Place in the California Supreme Court Historical Society Writing Competition. Professor Eyal-Cohen has published articles in the California Legal History, Hastings Law Journal, Iowa Law Review, Pittsburgh Tax Review and the Rutgers Law Journal.

Prior to joining the Law School Eyal-Cohen was an associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, and professor Eyal-Cohen served as a clerk to The Honorable Mark V. Holmes at the United States Tax Court (Washington, DC).

Prior to joining the Law School Eyal-Cohen was an associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, and professor Eyal-Cohen served as a clerk to The Honorable Mark V. Holmes at the United States Tax Court (Washington, DC).

John Gross

John Gross will join the Criminal Defense Clinic at the Law School this fall as Assistant Professor of Clinical Legal Instruction and Director of the Civil Law Clinic. Mr. Gross authored, “Dangerous Criminals, the Search for Truth and Effective Law Enforcement: How the Supreme Court Overestimates the Social Costs of the Exclusionary Rule,” in Volume 51 of the Santa Clara Law Review. In addition, he has given numerous presentations on ethical issues related to the practice of criminal defense.

Prior to joining the Alabama faculty, Gross was Indigent Defense Counsel for The National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, as well as a visiting assistant professor of law and acting director of the Syracuse University College of Law’s Criminal Defense Clinic. Before embarking on his teaching and clinical career, Gross was a staff attorney at the Legal Aid Society in New York City in the Criminal Defense Division.

Gross received a J.D. from Hofstra University College of Law and a B.A. from Georgetown University.
Yuri Linetsky

Yuri Linetsky will join the Civil Clinic at the Law School this fall as Assistant Professor of Clinical Legal Instruction and Director of the Civil Law Clinic. Before coming to Alabama Law, Linetsky served as a senior instructor in law and held an adjunct appointment teaching trial advocacy skills at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. He also practiced law at the Cleveland-based firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP. At the firm, his practice focused on general commercial litigation, where he was involved in representing clients ranging from individuals to Fortune 250 companies.

Linetsky received a J.D., magna cum laude, from Case Western Reserve University School of Law and a B.A. from Case Western Reserve University.

Adam Steinman

Professor Steinman will join the Law School in fall 2014, teaching Civil Procedure and Complex Litigations. Steinman is one of the nation’s most prolific scholars in the area of civil procedure and federal courts. He is also an elected member of the American Law Institute and an author on the Wright & Miller Federal Practice & Procedure treatise. In addition, he has written a number of amicus curiae briefs in cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Prior to joining the Law School, Steinman was a professor of law and the Michael J. Zimmer Fellow at Seton Hall University School of Law and a Professor of Law at the University of Cincinnati.

After law school, Steinman served as a law clerk to federal judges at both the trial and appellate levels. Following his clerkships, Professor Steinman spent two years as a teaching fellow and supervising attorney in the Appellate Litigation Program at Georgetown University Law Center, earning a LL.M. Professor Steinman practiced at the law firm of Perkins Coie LLP in Seattle, Washington, focusing on complex civil litigation (principally product liability, commercial and international matters) and appellate litigation.

Professor Steinman earned his J.D. from Yale Law School and his B.A. from Yale University.
Kareem Crayton, Associate Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina School of Law, will teach Election Law during the Fall Semester.

David McConnell, director of Appellate Litigation at the U.S. Department of Justice’s Office of Immigration Litigation and Adjunct Professor of Law at the American University Washington College of Law, will teach Immigration Law during the Fall Semester.

James Puckett, Assistant Professor of Law at Penn State Law, will teach Personal Income Tax and a Tax Policy Seminar during the Fall Semester.

Austin Sarat, the Justice Hugo L. Black Visiting Senior Faculty Scholar at The University of Alabama School of Law, and William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science; Associate Dean of the Faculty at Amherst College, will teach Select Problems in Criminal Law Punishment during the Spring Semester.

Jim Wilson, Partner at Wilson Resha, LLC in Birmingham, will teach Business Organizations and International Business Transactions during the Fall Semester and Corporate Finance in the Spring Semester.
BY THE BOOK

Alan L. Durham

Illuminating in its analysis and approach, Patent Law Essentials (Praeger) is a resource for scholars and practitioners, as it explores the fundamental principles and reviews changes in legislation. It explains the latest revisions to the protections and limitations of patent law and includes recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions about the patentability of software, business methods and advancements in biotech.

Daniel H. Joyner
Interpreting the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty

With a book that positions itself at the center of nuclear regulation, Interpreting the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (Oxford University Press) provides a legal analysis of treaty interpretation by nuclear-weapon states. It argues, with a methodical examination of the treaty and its rules found in the 1969 Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties, that too much emphasis has been placed on the non-proliferation pillar of the treaty, leading to troublesome legal interpretations and prejudicing the legal interests of non-nuclear-weapon states.

Paul Horwitz
First Amendment Institutions

Addressing a host of hot-button issues, from the barring of Christian student groups and military recruiters from law schools and universities to churches’ immunity from civil rights legislation in hiring and firing ministers, First Amendment Institutions (Harvard University Press) proposes a radical reformation of First Amendment law. The book argues rigidly doctrinal approaches can’t account for real-world situations and suggests the courts loosen their reins and let stakeholders do more of the work of enforcing the First Amendment.

Paul M. Pruitt, Jr.
Traveling the Beaten Trail: Charles Tait’s Charges to Federal Grand Juries 1822-1825

In this latest volume in the Bounds Occasional Publication series, Traveling the Beaten Trail (Bounds Law Library, University of Alabama School of Law) illustrates the legal history of frontier Alabama and the “old southwest.” The book provides addresses, transcribed from originals, and introduced with biographical and critical essays, while delivering solid research on Tait and the responsibilities of the antebellum grand jury.

Paul M. Pruitt, Jr. is a curator of archival collections. David I. Durham is a special collections librarian. Sally E. Hadden is a Professor of History at Western Michigan University.

Daniel H. Joyner is a Professor of Law.

Paul Horwitz is the Gordon Rosen Professor of Law.

2014 Capstone Lawyer | 31
William Andreen
Edgar L. Clarkson Professor of Law

- Administrative Law
- Climate Change Law
- Environmental Law
- International Environmental Law
- Water Management Law
- Water Pollution Law

Honors
- Adjunct Professor of Law, The Australian National University College of Law
- Second Level (Final) Peer Review Board, 2013-2014 Land Use and Environment Law Review
- Member, Commission on Environmental Law, International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN)
- Peer Reviewer, State University of New York Press

Presentations

Selected Publications
- Alt v. EPA: District Court Ruling Opens Gap in Clean Water Protections, Invites CAFOs to Ignore Pollution Standards (with Anne Havemann), Center for Progressive Reform, December 2013, http://progressivereform.org/articles/AltvEPA_CaseBrf_1311.pdf.

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 Boone
Director of Legal Writing Program 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
- 2014, Selected brief grader for both regional and national levels of Fredrick Douglass Moot Court Competition

Presentations
- 2014, “It’s How You Finish: Our Adventures in Drafting Comprehensive Legal Writing Exams to Evaluate the Entire First-Year Experience,” Biennial Conference, Legal Writing Institute, Philadelphia, PA, Co-presented with Mary Ksobiech, Cameron Fogle, and Anita Kay Head

Mark E. Brandon
Dean and Thomas E. McMillan Professor of Law

- Constitutional Law
- Constitutional Theory
- Legal History
- Philosophy of Law

William S. Brewbaker III
William Alfred Rose Professor of Law

- Health Care Law
- Christian Legal Thought
- Property

James Bryce
Joseph D. Peeler Professor of Law

- Tax Law
Montré D. Carodine  
Professor of Law  
• Evidence  
• Civil Procedure  
• International Litigation  
• Critical Race Theory/Race and the Law

Presentations
• 2013, “Update on Major Legal Cases of 2013”, Tuscaloosa Rotary Club, Tuscaloosa, AL.
• 2014, Panelist, “Equality in the Legal System and Legal Advocacy”, Annual Symposium for Indiana Journal of Law and Social Equality, Maurer School of Law, Indiana University, Bloomington
• Faculty Workshop, “Diplomatic Judgments Doing Justice,” Case Western Reserve University School of Law

Selected Publications
• Race is Evidence: (Mis)Characterizing Blackness in the American Civil Rights Story, main book chapter in Civil Rights in the American Story (Austin Sarat, ed., Cambridge University Press)
• “Street Cred,” 46 U.C. Davis Law Review 1583 (2013)
• Contemporary Issues in Critical Race Theory: The Implications of Race as Character Evidence in Recent High Profile Cases, article competitively selected to appear in symposium issue honoring the late Derrick Bell, founder of Critical Race Theory; Pittsburgh Law Review (forthcoming 2014)

Media
• Christian Science Monitor, “Gulf Oil Spill: How much flowed? BP Trial Judge to Decide”  
• NPR’s Morning Edition, “BP Argues Companies Are Unfairly Cashing In On 2010 Spill”  
• Ozy.com, “Fix Legal Education: Send Law Pros Back to the ‘Real World’” (published op-ed for startup online magazine founded by former MSNBC anchor and CNN political commenta-
tor Carlos Watson)
• The Washington Times, “‘Trayvon Martin’s family has little chance for recourse in court”  
• The Washington Times, Double Standard Seen in White Man’s Killing,  
• CBS 42, “Where does Alabama stand on Stand Your Ground?”  
• The Washington Times, Violence, Riots Don’t Materialize After George Zimmerman’s Verdict, But Some in Media Cry Foul,  
• CBS Radio, KNX in Los Angeles, interviewed twice by Tom Haule and Linda Nunez for live segments on developments in the George Zimmerman trial

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
• Chairman of the Alabama Sentencing Commission  
• Member of the Criminal Code Review Committee  
• Chairman of the DCH Health System Board

Selected Publications

Tanya Asim Cooper
Assistant Professor of Clinical Legal Instruction, Director of Domestic Violence Law Clinic

Presentations
• 2013, “Teaching Collaborative Lawyering as a Culturally-Competent, Practice-Ready Legal Skill,” Central States Law Schools Association Annual Conference, Fayetteville, AR.
• 2013, “Stories of Bias in American Foster Care,” 11th Circuit Legal Scholarship Forum, Stetson University College of Law, Gulfport, FL.
• 2014, “Stories of Bias in American Foster Care,” AALS Clinical Conference, Chicago, IL.
• 2014, “About the Domestic Violence Law Clinic and Basics on Protection from Abuse Law and Practice,” the Domestic Violence Task Force of Tuscaloosa County, Tuscaloosa, AL.
• 2014, “Racial Bias in the Church & Its Role in American Foster Care,” Christian Scholars Conference, Lipscomb University, Nashville, TN.
• 2014, “Stories of Bias in American Foster Care,” Challenging Authority: Symposium in Honor of Derrick Bell, University of Pittsburgh School of Law, Pittsburgh, PA.

**Selected Publications**

- Race is Evidence of Parenting in America: Another Civil Rights Story, Civil Rights in the American Story (Cambridge University Press 2014) (Austin Sarat, ed.)

**Media**

- Interviewed by WVUA-TV about domestic violence and the University of Alabama Domestic Violence Law Clinic.

**Richard Delgado**

*John J. Sparkman Chair of Law*

- Civil Rights
- Race and the law
- Legal Profession

**Honors**

- Accepted a position on the National Advisory Board of Critical Race Studies in Education Association.

**Presentations**

- 2014, “The Unconscionability Doctrine and the Effects of Anti-Price Gouging Laws,” presented to 1Ls Contract students at the University of Alabama School of Law, Tuscaloosa, AL.
- 2014 Lectured and consulted on a regulatory reform of the Turkish Mobile Telecommunication Market, Istanbul, Turkey.

**Selected Publications**


**Alan Durham**

*Judge Robert S. Vance Professor of Law*

- Intellectual Property
- Tort Law

**Selected Publications**

- The Fractal Geometry of Invention, 53 Boston College Law Review 489 (2012)
- Natural Laws and Inevitable Infringement, 93 Minnesota Law Review 933 (2009)
Heather Elliott
Associate Professor of Law

- Administrative Law
- Civil Procedure
- Environmental Law
- Land Use Law
- Water Law

Presentations
- (2013) “Becoming Civil: Civility and LGBT Politics,” Civility, Legality, and the Limits of Justice Symposium, University of Alabama School of Law

Selected Publications
- Does the Supreme Court Ignore Standing to Reach the Merits? Evidence (or Lack Thereof) from the Roberts Court, William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal (vol. 23, forthcoming 2014).
- Further Standing Lessons, 89 Indiana Law Journal Supplement 17 (online) (2014)

Media
- NPR, “The Problem with Alabama’s Water Management”
- Documentary participant, Dammed: The Story of Alabama’s Rivers, directed by Katherine Gorringle, produced by the Southern Environmental Law Center

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
- Co-directs the Law School’s externship program
- 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

Bryan Fair
Thomas E. Skinner Professor of Law

- Constitutional Law
- First Amendment Law
- Advanced Equal Protection

Honors
- Member of Board of Governors, Mallet Assembly, 2014-15
- Member of Board of Directors, Southern Poverty Law Center, 2013-16
- Member of the Graduation Hooding Team, 2014

Selected Presentations
- 2014, Diversity Day Speaker, California Western School of Law, San Diego, CA.
- 2014, Birmingham Minority Pre-Law Conference, Birmingham, AL.

Selected Publications
- A Comment on Suk’s, The Trauma Society, 2014.

Cameron Fogle
Legal Writing Instructor

- Legal Writing
Tony Freyer  
University Research Professor of History and Law

Presentations
• 2014, “The Cayman Offshore Financial Center and Issues of Corruption,” at the Conference on combating Corruption in the Caribbean, at University College Cayman Islands, George Town, Grand Cayman

Selected Publications
• The Passenger Cases and the Commerce Clause Immigrants, Blacks, and States Rights in Antebellum America, University Press of Kansas (forthcoming, 2014).

Noah Funderburg  
Associate Dean for Administration and Professor of Clinical Legal Instruction, Director of CLE

• Continuing Legal Education

Honors
• Named chair of a Standing Family Law Legislative Committee
• Member, Alabama Supreme Court Collaborative Law Rules Committee Member, Alabama Supreme Court Commission on Alternative Dispute Resolution

Susan Pace Hamill  
Professor of Law and Honors Professor

• Alabama Tax and Constitutional Law
• Business Organizations
• Federal Tax Policy
• Ethics
• Limited Liability Companies
• State and Local Tax Policies
• Taxations of Business Organizations

Honors
• Joint appointment awarded in the Honors College. Starting Spring 2015 will teach an Honors College Seminar for seniors focusing on Alabama’s public policy issues.

Presentations:
• 2014, Keynote Presentation, Ethics Conference of the Tennessee Municipal Lawyers Association, Brentwood, TN.

Anita Kay Head  
Legal Writing Instructor

• Legal Writing

Honors
• Selected to participate in Class Ten of the Alabama State Bar Leadership Forum

William H. Henning  
Distinguished Professor of Law

Honors
• Life Member and former Executive Director, Uniform Law Commission (ULC)
• Chair, ULC Drafting Committee on a Wage Garnishment Act
• Member, ULC Study Committee on Alternate and Mobile Payment Systems
• Member, American Law Institute
• Member, U.S. State Department’s Advisory Committee on Private International Law
• Member, U.S. Delegation to U.N. Commission on International Trade Law (preparing model law on secured transactions for developing nations)

Selected Publications
• Understanding Secured Transactions, 5th ed., LexisNexis 2012 (with W. Lawrence and R. Freyermuth)
Julie A. Hill
Associate Professor of Law

- Banking Law
- Payment Systems
- Secured Transactions

Presentations
- 2013, “Dealing with the Financial Crisis,” Southeastern Association of Law Schools, Palm Beach, FL (discussion group participant).
- 2014, “Virtual Currency Update,” Teaching Consumer Law in a Virtual World, Santa Fe, NM.

Selected Publications

Steven Hobbs
Tom Bevill Chairholder of Law

Presentations
- 2014, “Loving v. Virginia,” Created Equal: America’s Civil Rights Struggle Lecture Series, Mississippi State University, Starkville, MS.

Selected Publications

Anne Sikes Hornsby
Associate Dean for Clinical Programs

Presentations
- 2014, “Navigating the Clinical Teaching Market,” Panel Presentation, AALS Clinical Section Conference, April 31, 2014, Chicago, IL

Selected Publications

Paul Horwitz
Gordon Rosen Professor of Law

Presentations
- 2014, “The Geography of Church and State,” Faculty Workshop, Lewis & Clark Law School, Portland, OR.

Selected Publications
- Defending (Religious) Institutionalism, VIRGINIA LAW REVIEW (need more info).

Media
- Al.com, “Hobby Lobby and religious rights: An Alabama law professor weighs in”
- American Library Association’s Choice magazine featured “First Amendment Institutions” as one of the “Outstanding Academic Titles for 2013”
Daniel Joyner  
Professor of Law

- International Trade and Investment Law
- Nuclear Law
- Public International Law

Honors
- Professor Joyner’s blog, “Arms Control Law” was chosen as one of the top 100 best blogs for a legal audience by the ABA Journal’s “2013 Blawg 100 list”.

Presentations
- 2013, “Iran’s Nuclear Program and International Law” Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton, NJ.

Selected Publications

Media
- The ABA Journal featured “Arms Control Law” as one of the top 100 best blogs for a legal audience
- Bloomberg News, “Iran Nuclear Talks Pit UN Demands Against Atomic Treaty”
- The Guardian, “West reviews legal options for possible Syria intervention without UN mandate”

Ronald Krotoszynski  
John S. Stone Chairholder of Law, Director of Faculty Research

- Administrative Law
- Constitutional Law
- First Amendment Law
- Telecommunications Law

Presentations
- 2013, “Privacy, Law, and Cultural Salience,” Annual Meeting of the American Society of Comparative Law, University of Arkansas-Little Rock School of Law, Little Rock, AR.
- 2014, “Privacy Revisited: A Global Perspective on the ‘Right to be Let Alone,” Indiana University, Indianapolis, IN.
- 2014, “Reconciling Privacy and Speech: A Comparative Legal Perspective,” Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis, IN.

- 2014, “Reconciling Privacy and Speech: A Comparative Legal Perspective,” University of Miami School of Law, Miami, FL.

Selected Publications

Media
- Featured in an American Law Institute press release for his recent election as a member of the American Law Institute

Mary Ksobiech  
Assistant Dean for Students, Legal Writing Lecturer

- Legal Writing
- Litigation Drafting
- Coach of the National Moot Court Competition Team

Presentations
- “Answering the Tough Questions: Collaborative Learning in Teaching Oral Argument Skills,” the Association of Legal Writing Directors Biennial Conference, Milwaukee, WI.
- “It’s How You Finish: Drafting Comprehensive Legal Writing Exams to Evaluate the Entire First-Year Experience,” Legal Writing Institute Biennial Conference, Philadelphia, PA.
Grace Lee  
Associate Professor of Law in Residence  
- Tax Law  
- Secured Transactions  
- Contracts  
- Business Planning  

Honors  
- Student Bar Association Outstanding Faculty Member Award, 2013

Selected Publications  

Hugh Lee  
Director of the Elder Law Clinic  
- Capital Punishment  
- Elder Law  
- Election Law  

Honors  
- Executive Council, Elder Law Section, Alabama State Bar  
- Executive Committee, Center for Mental Health and Aging, University of Alabama

Presentations  
- 2013, Small Group Discussion Leader, AALS Conference On Clinical Legal Education, San Juan, PR.  
- 2014, “A Guide for Caregivers,” University Church of Christ, Tuscaloosa, AL  

Selected Publications  

James Leonard  
Vice Dean, James M. Kidd, Sr. Professor of Law  
- Employment Discrimination Law  
- Disability Law  
- Workplace Law

Selected Publications  

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

Honors  
- Named one of the “Top 50 Under 50” law professors by *Lawyers of Color* magazine
Susan Lyons
*Ira Drayton Pruitt, Sr. Professor of Law*

- Insurance Law
- Products Liability
- Torts
- Advanced Torts

**Selected Publications**

Michael S. Pardo
*Henry Upson Sims Professor of Law*

- Civil Procedure
- Criminal Procedure
- Evidence
- Jurisprudence

**Presentations**
- 2014, “Group Agency and Legal Proof; or, Why the Jury is an ‘It,’” Faculty Workshop, Northwestern University School of Law, Chicago, IL.

**Selected Publications**
- Group Agency and Legal Proof; or, Why the Jury is an ‘It,” 56 *William & Mary Law Review* (forthcoming).

Media

Pamela Pierson
*Bainbridge-Mims Professor of Law*

- Criminal Law and Procedure
- White Collar Crime

**Honors**
- SBA Outstanding Faculty Member, 2014 (co-selected with Professor Andy Morriss)
- Selected by students, Hooding Team, 2014 Law School Graduation

**Presentations**

**Selected Publications**

Dan Powell
*Assistant Dean for Graduate Law Programs*

- Distance Education
- Director of LL.M. Concentration in Taxation
- Director of LL.M. Concentration in Business Transactions

Meredith Render
*Associate Professor of Law*

- Civil Rights Law
- Gender and the Legal System
- Property

Kenneth Rosen
*Associate Professor of Law*

- Business Organizations
- Corporate Governance
- Federal Securities Law
- Financial Derivatives
- International Business Transactions
- Market Regulation Law

**Honors**
- U.S. Reporter on Company Law and the Law of Succession, 2014 Congress of the International Academy of Comparative Law, Vienna, Austria
- Co-Chair, Teaching International Law Interest Group, American Society of International Law
- Member, Board of Directors, American Society of Comparative Law
- Contributing Editor, *International Legal Materials*
Presentations
• 2013, “Just Settling,” Research in Progress Seminar, Australia National University, Canberra, Australia.
• 2014, Discussion Group on What is the Role of Trust in the Marketplace?, 2014 Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting, Amelia Island, FL.

Selected Publications
• Financial Intermediaries as Principals and Agents, 48 Wake Forest Law Review 625 (2013).

Jean Stefancic
Professor and Clement Research Affiliate

• Civil Rights
• Race and the Law
• Legal Profession

Honors
• Accepted a position on the National Advisory Board of Critical Race Studies in Education Association.
• Received Derrick Bell Legacy Award, Critical Race Studies in Education Association, May 2013.

Presentations
• 2013, Workshop on Immigration, Poverty and Property, Association of American Law Schools Mid-year Meeting, San Diego, CA.
• 2013, Keynote Address, American Association of Law Librarians Annual Meeting, Section on Diversity, Seattle, WA.
• 2013, Panel Presentation on Arizona Ethnic Studies Ban, Annual Meeting of the Conference on Latino-Critical Studies, Chicago, IL.
• 2013, Panel Presentation, Internet Privacy Symposium, Wake Forest School of Law, Winston Salem, N.C.

Selected Publications
• Hate in Cyberspace, 49 Wake Forest Law Review (forthcoming 2014).

Gary Sullivan
Assistant Professor in Residence

• Bankruptcy Law
• Commercial Law
• Creditor Rights
• Real Estate Law
• U.C.C.

Honors
• Appointed to the ALI Uniform Asset Freezing Orders Act Committee

Selected Publications

Media
• Quoted extensively in “DEMSI gives up its license,” Decatur Daily

Fredrick Vars
Associate Professor of Law

• Mental Health Law
• Property Law
• Trusts and Estates Law
• Law and Economics

Presentations
• 2014, “Guns and Mental Illness,” Law & Mental Disability Section at the AALS Annual Meeting, New York, NY.
• 2013, “Symptom-Based Gun Control,” Second Amendment Symposium, University of Connecticut School of Law, Hartford, CT.

Selected Publications

Media
• The Wall Street Journal Law Blog, “The Gun Rights of the Mentally Ill”
• Birmingham News & Montgomery Advertiser, Op-Ed on the 50th Anniversary of the Stand at the Schoolhouse Door
1951
Mary Lee Stapp was given the Maud McLure Kelly Award posthumously during the Bench & Bar Luncheon held on July 18 during the State Bar annual meeting. Ms. Stapp was the chief legal advisor to the Alabama Department of Human Resources and a nationally recognized advocate for children's rights. Ms. Stapp argued a landmark case before the U.S. Supreme Court, *King v. Smith*, which was one of the first welfare cases to reach the Court.

1960
Bert Sheffield Nettles joined the Birmingham office of Hand Arendall.

1965
Jerome K. Lanning joined the firm of Butler Snow.

1966
George Beck Jr. was presented with the 2014 Humane Law Enforcement Awards by the Humane Society of the United States in February 2014 for his work in connection with the second largest dog fighting raid in U.S. history.

1971
John William Rose, Jr. joined the law firm of Butler Snow.

1975
Mac Bell Greaves joined the firm of Jones Walker.

1976
E. Alston Ray joined the law firm of Butler Snow.

The Honorable William Thompson was named one of the most influential people in the field of state and local taxation for 2013 by *Tax Notes*, a national tax publication.

1978
Ross Cohen joined Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell & Berkowitz, PC as counsel and a member of the firm's Tax Department and Corporate/Mergers & Acquisitions Group.

1979
Samuel N. Crosby received the 2013 Howell T. Heflin Award from the Mobile and Baldwin County, Alabama Bar Associations. The award is given annually at the Bench and Bar Conference of the associations to recognize an Alabama judge or attorney who has brought honor and integrity to the legal profession during his or her years of service to the citizens of Mobile and Baldwin counties.

Winston & Strawn, LLP named Paula Hinton litigation partner in the firm's Houston office.

1980
New York University School of Continuing and Professional Studies named Bruce Ely as recipient of this year’s Paul H. Frankel Award for Outstanding Achievement in State and Local Taxation.

1981
James C. Barton, Jr. joined the firm of Butler Snow.

1984
David Procter joined Burr & Forman LLP as a partner.

Larry D. Smith was named one of the inaugural recipients the Peter Perlman Service Award by the Litigation Counsel of America. The LCA is an invitation only national trial lawyer honorary society. The Peter Perlman Service Award was created to recognize LCA Fellows and others within the legal profession from throughout the United States “who contribute in meaningful ways to society by giving back their time and resources in an effort to improve the lives of others.”

1985
Sirote & Permutt attorney Barry Ragsdale spoke at the Alabama Association of Matrimonial Lawyers' seminar Advanced Litigation Techniques: More than Just the Nuts and Bolts,” Dec. 6, 2013, at Pine Tree Country Club in Birmingham. Ragsdale’s speech covered “Preservation of Issues for Appeal.” Mr. Ragsdale was also a key presenter in the reenactment of a landmark Birmingham civil rights case *Katzenbach v. McClung*.

Deborah Alley Smith has been invited to participate in the 2013-2014 Leadership Birmingham class.

1986
Michael P. Windom has been appointed by Governor Bentley to the Board of Trustees for the University of South Alabama.

1987
Sirote & Permutt attorney Bradley J. Sklar has been elected to serve as co-chair of the American Institute on Federal Taxation (AIFT).

Mark Hess joined the Birmingham office of Hand Arendall.

1988
Joan Yvette Davis was named Chancellor of Delgado Community College after serving as Interim President of Shelton State Community College.

1989
William R. Corbett was named the 2013 Distinguished Professor by the Louisiana Bar Foundation.

1991
Russell Lee Irby III joined the firm of Butler Snow.

1992
C. Dennis Hughes joined the Birmingham office of Hand Arendall.

1993
William L. Pfeifer, Jr. has been selected as one of the Top 100 Trial Lawyers by the National Trial Lawyers Association for his work in the area of criminal defense law.
1994
Bradley C. Mayhew joined the firm of Butler Snow.

1995

Carole G. Miller joined the firm of Bressler, Amery & Ross, P.C. as a partner.

Richard J.R. Raleigh, Jr. will be installed as president of the Alabama State Bar in July 2014 following a year of service as president-elect.

1996
John England III was named U.S. Magistrate Judge for the Northern District of Alabama.

Clark Morris was presented with the 2014 Humane Law Enforcement Awards by the Humane Society of the United States in February 2014 for his work in connection with the second largest dog fighting raid in U.S. history.

1997
Todd A. Brown was awarded the Attorney General’s Award for Fraud Prevention in September 2013 by the Justice Department. This award recognizes exceptional dedication and effort to prevent, investigate, and prosecute fraud, white collar crimes, and official corruption.

Alvin Hope was named a board member at UMS-Wright Preparatory School.


W. Roger Smith III, a shareholder with Beasley, Allen, Crow, Methvin, Portis & Miles, P.C., was appointed by the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York to serve on the Plaintiffs Steering Committee for the Mirena IUD litigation pending before that Court.

1998
Anna-Katherine Bowman joined Jones Walker.

Glenda Bumpus was named Tuscaloosa City Attorney.

James W. King joined Maynard, Cooper & Gale, P.C.’s Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation Practice Group in the Birmingham office.

Josh Wright was a finalist in the Small Business CEO (1-25 employees) category of The Birmingham Business Journal’s “CEO Awards” edition.

1999
Robert Bailey held a book reading and signing on March 8 for his debut legal thriller The Professor.

Norman Stockman, an attorney with Mobile-based Hand Arendall LLC, was elected president of the Propeller Club of the United States, Port of Mobile.

2000
Michael Allen published Blinking Red: Crisis and Compromise in American Intelligence after 9/11. This book is Allen’s, a former senior White House and Congressional official, account of the complete revamping of America’s national security structure.

Regions Financial selected Jeff Rabren to manage economic development initiatives for the company.

2001
Hamp Baxley was re-elected to a third term on the Dothan City Commission.

2002
Chris Couch will form a new firm, Garner Couch LLP.

Mark Jason Dabbs, Jr. was listed in Mobile Bay magazine’s “Class of 40 under Forty” edition.

Andrew Brent Freeman was listed in Mobile Bay magazine’s “Class of 40 under Forty” edition.

2003
H. Ray Hix, Jr. was listed in Mobile Bay magazine’s “Class of 40 under Forty” edition.

Alan Daniel Mathis joined the firm of Butler Snow.

Shane P. Morris was named a partner in the firm of Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis, LLP.

2004
Angela C. Cameron joined Burr & Forman, LLP as a partner.

Sirote & Permutt attorney Crystal H. Holmes was installed as President of Birmingham CREW. CREW is a commercial real estate association in Birmingham for women and men who work in the commercial real estate industry.

Brandon D. Hughey was elected to serve as vice president in the Alabama State Bar’s Young Lawyers Section for the 2013-2014 year.

State Rep. Bill Poole was named chairman of the House Ways and Means Education Committee.
2005  
Gray Borden was presented the Spartan Award by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in January 2014. The award recognizes the long hours he invested and the success achieved in combating drug crimes in the Middle District of Alabama. The DEA chose Borden after examining the work of all federal prosecutors in the State of Alabama.

Kitty Rogers Brown will serve as Immediate Past President in the Alabama State Bar’s Young Lawyer’s Section for the 2013-2014 year.

Brian Joseph Kane was listed in Mobile Bay magazine’s “Class of 40 under Forty” edition.

Aylia McDogle spoke at the Baptist Hill Church Youth Ministry’s community service workshop that addressed issues such as taxes, drugs, offenses against children, and firearms.

Assistant Dean for Public Interest at UA Law Glory McLaughlin was named to the Board of Directors for the ACLU of Alabama.

2006  
Maynard Cooper & Gale P.C. named Brad Cherry a shareholder of the firm.

S. Hughston Nichols was elected to serve as secretary in the Alabama State Bar’s Young Lawyers Section for the 2013-2014 year.

Chris Nicholson joined Jones & Hawley, P.C. as partner.

Stephanie H. Philips joined Sutherland Asbill & Brennan LLP as a litigation attorney.

2007  
P. Maxwell Smith has been named an associate at Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis, LLP.

Kevin L. Turner was featured in the Culverhouse College of Commerce Alumni Highlight as the outstanding MBA/JD joint program alumnus.

2008  
Maridi T. Huggins joined the Birmingham office of Hand Arendall.

M. Maggie Lester joined Burr & Forman, LLP as an associate.

Henry Sprott Long III joined the firm of Butler Snow.

Aaron McLeod of Adams & Reese, LLP was elected chairman of the Alabama State Bar Association’s Appellate-Practice Section

Neah L. Mitchell was elected to the Executive Committee of the Alabama State Bar’s Young Lawyers Section.

2009  
Ashley W. Davis was elected to the Executive Committee of the Alabama State Bar’s Young Lawyers Section

Sarah Dorner joined Maynard, Cooper & Gale, P.C.’s Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation Practice Group in the Birmingham office.

Joel M. Everest joined the firm of Bressler, Amery & Ross, P.C. as an associate.

Charles E. “Chip” Tait was elected to serve as treasurer in the Alabama State Bar’s Young Lawyers Section for the 2013-2014 year.

Mr. Scott Ledell Tindle was listed in Mobile Bay magazine’s “Class of 40 under Forty” edition.

2010  
Amy Hill Nation was elected to the Executive Committee of the Alabama State Bar’s Young Lawyers Section.

2011  
Georgia governor, Nathan Deal, has tapped Blake Ashbee to serve as executive director of the Governor’s Office of Workforce Development. In his capacity as executive director, Ashbee will oversee workforce investment activities and spearhead Georgia’s skilled trade initiative — Go Build Georgia.

Catherine P. Crowe joined Amery & Ross, P.C. as an associate.

Kevin R. Johnson has been elected as an American Bar Association Business Law Section Fellow.

L. Robert Shreve was elected to the Executive Committee of the Alabama State Bar’s Young Lawyers Section.

2012  
Phil DeFatta joined Watson McKinney, LLP in Huntsville.

2013  
Tanner & Guin named J. Harris Hagood as its newest attorney working in the Tuscaloosa, Alabama office. Harris practices in the areas of real estate and corporate law as well as commercial litigation.

Catherine Simon Spann is now an associate attorney at Wills and Simon, P.C. in Bay Minette.

Caroline D. Walker joined the firm of Butler Snow.
Cathryn and Mark Boardman Endowed Support Fund
Cathryn and Mark Boardman of Birmingham, Alabama, contributed $20,000 to establish The Cathryn and Mark Boardman (’82) Endowed Support Fund to promote the education of full-time students enrolled in The University of Alabama School of Law. Gifts will be directed for student scholarships.

Christian & Small Annual Diversity Scholarship
The firm of Christian & Small LLP gave $5,000 to create The Christian & Small Annual Diversity Scholarship. This scholarship will be given to a full-time student whose enrollment would enhance the diversity of the Law School’s student population.

Michael D. Freeman Memorial Scholarship
The Law School has received donations totaling $9,255 from relatives, friends, and colleagues in memory of Michael D. Freeman to build toward the establishment of the Michael D. Freeman Memorial Scholarship. The current endowment level is $50,000. If you would like to contribute to this fund, please contact the Advancement Office at 205-348-4188.

Jackson Lewis, LLP Scholarship
The firm of Jackson Lewis, LLP donated $5,000 to establish The Jackson Lewis, LLP Scholarship. This scholarship will be awarded to a full-time student who shows interest in Labor and Employment Law.

Law School Scholarship Fund
Contributions to be used for student scholarships totaling $48,833 were received from four donors.
# Foundation Gifts

## 2013 Corporate Giving

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<th>Company/Organization</th>
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<td>Agilent Technologies</td>
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<td>Alabama Beverage Association</td>
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<td>Alabama Defense Lawyers Association</td>
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<td>Alabama Law Foundation, Inc.</td>
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<td>American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers AL Chapter</td>
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<td>American Beverage Association</td>
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<td>American Board of Trial Advocates</td>
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<td>Altria Group, Inc.</td>
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<td>Balch &amp; Bingham LLP</td>
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<td>Ball, Ball, Matthews &amp; Novak</td>
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<td>Bevill and Bevill, LLC</td>
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<td>Bevill Foundation, Inc.</td>
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<td>BGR Government Affairs, LLC</td>
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<td>Black &amp; Hughston, P.C.</td>
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<td>Blackwell &amp; Associates</td>
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<td>Boyd Collar Nolen &amp; Tuggle</td>
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<td>Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP</td>
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<td>Buffalo Rock Company</td>
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<td>Burr &amp; Forman LLP</td>
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<td>Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas &amp; O’Neal</td>
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<td>Capell &amp; Howard, P.C.</td>
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<td>Capital One Services, Inc.</td>
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<td>The Chappelle Foundation</td>
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<td>Christian &amp; Small, LLP</td>
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<td>The Community Foundation of Greater Birmingham</td>
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<td>Community Foundation of West Alabama</td>
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<td>Constangy, Brooks &amp; Smith, LLP</td>
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<td>Copeland, Franco, Screws &amp; Gill</td>
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<td>Crawford Law Firm</td>
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<td>Crum Family Charitable Foundation</td>
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<td>Delview Properties, LLC</td>
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<td>Dominick Feld Hyde, P.C.</td>
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<td>Durward &amp; Cromer, Attorneys at Law</td>
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<td>Energen Corporation</td>
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<td>Ernst &amp; Young Foundation</td>
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<td>Family Law Section of Alabama State Bar</td>
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<td>Federal Bar Association</td>
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<td>Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund</td>
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<td>Fine, Geddie &amp; Associates, Inc.</td>
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<td>Freedom Court Reporting, Inc.</td>
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<td>Gamble, Gamble &amp; Calame, LLC</td>
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<td>Georgia Employers’ Association</td>
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<td>Mike and Gillian Goodrich Foundation</td>
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<td>Great Southern Wood Preserving Inc.</td>
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John Richard Wible

Class of 1975
Farrah Fellow $5,000 and over
Judy Whalen Evans
Jerry Wayne Powell

Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Shirley Mahan Justice
Victor Lott
Larry William Harper
Wilmer Parker III

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Hon. Eric Gerard Bruggink
Byron B. Mathews, Jr.
H. Thomas Wells, Jr.

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Hon. Douglas Marcel Black
Andrew J. Noble III

Associate $150-$249
Allan James Chappelle
James Earl Hedgespeth, Jr.
Francis Marion James
W. Roscoe Johnson III
FINANCIAL REPORTS

Henry Moore Nowlin
Hon. William Henry Rhea III
Jim Sledge

Other Gifts
David Mace Wooldridge

Class of 1976
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
David R. Boyd
Richard Stephen Jaffe

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Steven Countiss Emens

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Paul Hundley Blackwell, Jr.
Allan Richard Chason
Edward Thomas Hines
Hon. Deborah Bell Paseur
Dwight Sloan
Hon. James P. Smith

Associate $150-$249
J. Tutt Barrett
Hon. Milton Edward Belcher
Eleanor Idelle Brooks
Thomas Heflin Christopher
Robert M. Girardeau
James Neil Hatten
Edward B. McDonough, Jr.
Robert Morrison
Ronald W. Self
Lawrence Bank Voit

Other Gifts
James Martin Iwins
Charles Bernard Langham

Class of 1977
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Susan Bevill Livingston
James Hugh Miller III
Julia Smeds Roth

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Charles Justin Cooper

Dean's Associate $250-$499
William Herman Broome
Wendell Cauley, Jr.
Robert Ernest Cooper
Clare Nichols Long
William Thomas Mills II
H. Gregory Pearson, Sr.
Martin Robert Tilson, Jr.

Associate $150-$249
James Murrel Barnes, Jr.
Roy J. Crawford
Paul William Frederick
Assoc. Dean Noah Funderburg
Hon. Schuyler H. Richardson III

Other Gifts
Lewis Steiner Hamilton, Sr.

Class of 1978
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Frank S. James III
Kathryn W. Miree
John Reese Murray III
James H. Richardson
Stephen Wright Still, Jr.

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Marie Antoinette Moore
John M. Plunk

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Lucy Ann Grace
Hon. Steven Ellis Haddock
Hon. George N. Hardesty, Jr.
Patrick Paul Hughes
Hon. J. Lee McPherson
Charles R. Mixon, Jr.
Mary E. Murchison
Edgar Clark Summerford

Associate $150-$249
Freddi Lynn Aronov
John Carl Calame
Martha Ann Chapman
Penny A. Davis
Mark John Everest
Michael Stephen McNair
Stephen A. Rowe
Elizabeth Kirksey Shaw
Claire Black Tisdal

Class of 1979
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
H. Thomas Heflin, Jr.
Susan Molen
Robert Payne Reynolds

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
James Ashberry Byram, Jr.

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Kathy Collier
Woodford W. Dinning, Jr.
James L. Goyer III
Hon. Harold V. Hughston, Jr.
Norman Jetmundsen, Jr.
Roger Stephen Morrow
J. Allen Reynolds III
Brenda Childs See
Dale Brook Stone
Roger D. Williams

Associate $150-$249
James Murray Byrd
Florence Mangum Cauthen
Daniel Clay Lemley
Carol Ann McCoy
Robert Boyd Miller
Scott M. Phelps

Other Gifts
Connie Ray Stockham
Ann English Taylor
R. Gregory Watts
Robert Von Wooldridge III
Paul A. Young, Jr.

Other Gifts
Colonel Charles T. Clements
William Duncan Little III

Class of 1980
Farrah Fellow $5,000 and over
Nicholas Brian Roth
Michael Stephen Stutts

Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Dr. Jonathan J. Davies
Thomas Hoyt Siniard

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
William A. Just
John Foster Tyra

Dean's Associate $250-$499
James A. Bradford
Mark Alan Franco
John W. Gant, Jr.
James Dowlen Hughston
William R. Lane, Jr.
Daniel Lynn Mosley
Mary Beth Warman

Associate $150-$249
Pamela H. Ashken
Bruce Peter Ely
Sidney Jay Hardy
Carleta Roberts Hawley
Dena Drury Prince
Hon. Jacqueline Lutkin Stuart
James Bruce Wiley

Other Gifts
Kenneth C. Weil

Class of 1981
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Joseph A. Sowell III

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Leura Garrett Canary

Dean's Associate $250-$499
William T. Ventress, Jr.

Associate $150-$249
Richard E. Broughton
Alvin Latham Fox, Jr.
Helene Warner Hibbard
Evelyn VanSant Mauldin
Carol G. Moore
Keith B. Norman
Donald Robert Rhea, Esq
Cathy D. Rigby
Jack Wright Selden

Other Gifts
Joseph Dimmick Thetford, Sr.
Mark Douglas Wilkerson

Other Gifts
Goodman Griffin Ledyard
Skye McLeod
Brenda Pompey

Class of 1982
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Mark S. Boardman
Laura L. Crum
George Edgar Downing, Jr.

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Samuel Adams
Paul Truett Brown
Elizabeth Dale Nellums

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Gary B. Clark
Robert E. Gilpin
Debra Lee Mixson, Jr.
Bruce Charles Webster

Associate $150-$249
Joe Calvin Cassady, Jr.
William R. Christopher
Stephen Erwin Clements
Carole Williams Delchamps
George Charles Garikes
J. David Hood
Charles J. Lorant
James Hill McLemore
Mary Carolyn Pike
Jarred Otis Taylor II

Other Gifts
Hollinger Farmer Barnard
Robert Richardson Baugh

Class of 1983
Farrah Fellow $5,000 and over
Hon. Truman M. Hobbs, Jr.

Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
William Burton Hairston III
Kenneth G. Massey
Rance M. Sanders

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Randy Haynes
Harold Dean Mooty, Jr.

Associate $150-$249
Kenneth Dudley Davis
Ralph Dewar Gaines III
James Coulson Gray III
Norman Jetmundsen, Jr.

Class of 1984
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
George Edwin Moseley
William J. Robinson, Jr.

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Connie Ray Stockham
Ann English Taylor
R. Gregory Watts
Robert Von Wooldridge III
Paul A. Young, Jr.

Other Gifts
Colonel Charles T. Clements
William Duncan Little III

Class of 1985
Farrah Fellow $5,000 and over
Nicholas Brian Roth
Michael Stephen Stutts

Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Dr. Jonathan J. Davies
Thomas Hoyt Siniard

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
William A. Just
John Foster Tyra

Dean's Associate $250-$499
James A. Bradford
Mark Alan Franco
John W. Gant, Jr.
James Dowlen Hughston
William R. Lane, Jr.
Daniel Lynn Mosley
Mary Beth Warman

Associate $150-$249
Pamela H. Ashken
Bruce Peter Ely
Sidney Jay Hardy
Carleta Roberts Hawley
Dena Drury Prince
Hon. Jacqueline Lutkin Stuart
James Bruce Wiley

Other Gifts
Kenneth C. Weil

Class of 1986
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Joseph A. Sowell III

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Leura Garrett Canary

Dean's Associate $250-$499
William T. Ventress, Jr.

Associate $150-$249
Richard E. Broughton
Alvin Latham Fox, Jr.
Helene Warner Hibbard
Evelyn VanSant Mauldin
Carol G. Moore
Keith B. Norman
Donald Robert Rhea, Esq
Cathy D. Rigby
Jack Wright Selden

Other Gifts
Joseph Dimmick Thetford, Sr.
Mark Douglas Wilkerson

Other Gifts
Goodman Griffin Ledyard
Skye McLeod
Brenda Pompey

Class of 1987
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Mark S. Boardman
Laura L. Crum
George Edgar Downing, Jr.
Associate $150-$249
David Mitchell Benck
Chris Glenns
Gary Lane Howard
Marc Alan Starrett
Gregory Michael Taube
William B. Walthall, Jr.
Elizabeth Smith Webb

Other Gifts
Ashley Hamrick Hamlett

Class of 1994
Dean's Partner $500 - $999
John Charles Coleman
Jimmy Gene McLaughlin

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Elizabeth Godfree Beabea
Donald Herman Bevill
Hon. Liles C. Burke
Yun-Sung Chuang
Kimberly Besierrre Martin
Bradley C. Mayhew
Laura Schiele Robinson
Stephen Scott Sargent
Christopher Still

Other Gifts
Harry V. Satterwhite

Class of 1995
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Richard Joe Raleigh, Jr.

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
S. Wesley Pipes V
Kyle Thomas Smith

Associate $150-$249
Kimberly Keefer Boone
Stacey A. Haire
Jon E. Holland
Tracy D. Leeth
Carole G. Miller
Melina Elana Mizel-Goldfarb
Hugh C. Nickson III
M. Allison Taylor
J. Andrew Watson III

Class of 1996
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Robert Carter Lockwood
Lynne Windham

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Anna Clark Morris

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Hon. John Henry England III
Ronald G. Steen, Jr.

Associate $150-$249
Lewis Peyton Chapman III
Anne Dutia
Frederic Lee Smith, Jr.
John Albert Smyth III
Stephen Wayne Stallcup

Other Gifts
James A. Patton, Jr.

Class of 1997
Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999
Joseph Lawrence Reese, Jr.

Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Todd Allen Brown

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Anthony C. Portera

Associate $150-$249
Jaime W. Betbeze
Caroline Strawbridge Culp
Walter Arthur Dodgen, Jr.
John Durward
Alan Frederick Enslen
T. Michael Goodrich II
Christopher Alan Holland
Alvin Kirkley Hope II
Joseph Walton Jackson
Derrick Allen Jones
Steven Lee McPheeters
Hardwick Cox Walthall

Class of 1998
Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Hon. Hugh Douglas Farris, Jr.
Anna Minor Grizzle

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Matthew Thomas Franklin
Nancy Smith Pitman

Associate $150-$249
Frederick Wendell Allen
Brandy Adkins Boone
Ryan Geoffrey Brake
Kathy Rawding Davis
David Patrick Donahue
Matthew Warren Grill
Stephen Hamilton Hall
Jonathan Byron Head
Mary Scott Hunter
James William King
Mitchell Matthew McKinney
Jamie Lee Moore
James Philip Naftei
George Robert Parker

Other Gifts
Johanna Reynolds Cole
Geoffrey Kirkland Gavin

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Nancy English Brower
Russell C. Buffkin
Lucas Blake Gambino
R. Austin Huffaker, Jr.
Perry G. Jackson

Associate $150-$249
Thomas Butler
Norman Matt Stockman
Michael Anthony Vercher

Class of 2000
Dean's Partner $500 - $999
David Jason Hodge
Laura D. Hodge
Othni James Latham
Jimmy Dale Parrish

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Johnathan Lloyd Butler
John Stewart Steiner
Aldos Lamont Vance

Associate $150-$249
Lara Lynn McCauley Alvis
John David Collins
John Franklin Isbell
William Richard Lunsford
David Wayne Owen
Davis Houghton Smith

Class of 2001
Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Stephen Warren Thompson

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Matthew Thomas Franklin
Nancy Smith Pitman

Associate $150-$249
Frederick Wendell Allen
Brandy Adkins Boone
Ryan Geoffrey Brake
Kathy Rawding Davis
David Patrick Donahue
Matthew Warren Grill
Stephen Hamilton Hall
Jonathan Byron Head
Mary Scott Hunter
James William King
Mitchell Matthew McKinney
Jamie Lee Moore
James Philip Naftei
George Robert Parker

Other Gifts
Jason Wheeler Connell
Stephen Warren Thompson

Class of 2002
Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Jini Koh

Associate $150-$249
Hallman Blair Eady
Walter Shields Hayes
Jennifer Harris Henderson
Heath Spencer Holden
Katherine Camille Marsh
Daniel Patton Ogle
E. Bryan Paul
Joel Chandler Porter
Christopher Edmon Smith
David Gerard Wanhatalo
Chris Williams

Other Gifts
Tyler Bates Novak

Class of 2003
Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Derrick A. Mills
Leanna Bankester Pittard

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Derin Bronson Dickerson
Larry Benjamin Morris

Associate $150-$249
John Kirkman Garrett
Vincent J. Grafeo
Linda Jo Marston-Crawford
Paul Vaughan Russell, Jr.
Ed Sledge
Andrew Sykes Nix
Jeremy Dean Tucker
Kenneth McShan Turnipseed

Class of 2004
Dean's Partner $500 - $999

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Matthew Thomas Franklin
Nancy Smith Pitman

Associate $150-$249
Frederick Wendell Allen
Brandy Adkins Boone
Ryan Geoffrey Brake
Kathy Rawding Davis
David Patrick Donahue
Matthew Warren Grill
Stephen Hamilton Hall
Jonathan Byron Head
Mary Scott Hunter
James William King
Mitchell Matthew McKinney
Jamie Lee Moore
James Philip Naftei
George Robert Parker

Other Gifts
Johanna Reynolds Cole
Geoffrey Kirkland Gavin

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Nancy English Brower
Russell C. Buffkin
Lucas Blake Gambino
R. Austin Huffaker, Jr.
Perry G. Jackson

Associate $150-$249
Michael Anthony Vercher

Class of 2005
Dean's Partner $500 - $999
Victor Hergn-Chin Kang

Dean's Associate $250-$499
Asst. Dean Becca Brinkley Brady
William Lee Elebash
Gilmer McCrary Heitman
Major David Forrest Lasseter
Asst. Dean Glory R. McLaughlin
Tedford Taylor
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2006</th>
<th>Associate $150-$249</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Evan Patrick Baggett</td>
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<td>John William Clark IV</td>
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<td>Bryan Arthur Coleman</td>
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<td>Matthew T. Dukes</td>
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<td>Rebecca Crawford Eubanks</td>
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<td>Robert Harris Fowlkes</td>
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<td>Andrew Brent Freeman</td>
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<td>Kelvin Clay Gosa</td>
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<td>Vincent Gerard Nelan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Houston Smith</td>
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<td><strong>Other Gifts</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Justin Anthony Barkley</td>
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<td>Jimmy Brady</td>
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<td>Hon. A. David Johnson</td>
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<td>Kevin Bernard McKie</td>
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<td>Melissa Burkett Mckie</td>
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<td>Tabor Robert Novak</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Class of 2006</th>
<th>Dean's Partner $500 - $999</th>
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<tr>
<td>Matthew D. Lee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tiffany Threlkeld Leonard</td>
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<td>James E. Long, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marcus Monte Maples</td>
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<td>James Ethan McDaniel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Steven Hughston Nichols</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russell Paul Parker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quindal Evans Segall</td>
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<td><strong>Other Gifts</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne Tyler Hamby</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2007</th>
<th>Dean's Partner $500 - $999</th>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin Lyle Turner</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2008</th>
<th>Associate $150-$249</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Douglas Bethay</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>E. Scott Bowers IV</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Clayton Bromberg, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Brett Hodgins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walton Liles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edward S. Reisinger</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ralph Harrison Smith III</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Tammy Melissa Smith</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Parker Sweet</td>
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<td><strong>Other Gifts</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Riccio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew Christian Cameron</td>
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<thead>
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<th>Class of 2008</th>
<th>Dean's Partner $500 - $999</th>
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<tr>
<td>Matthew D. Hutchison</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2009</th>
<th>Associate $150-$249</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Megan Faulkner Clontz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Katherine Ann Collier</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah Elizabeth Dorner</td>
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<td>Starr Turner Drum</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joel Marshall Everest</td>
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<td>David Adrian Foley</td>
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<td>Adam Kent Israel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jennifer J. McEwen</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Junior Associate $50 first four years after graduation</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timothy Mark Allen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lindsey C. Boney IV</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russell Kane Burnette</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah Kathleen Dunagan</td>
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<td>John Eugene Griffin</td>
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<td>Matthew Scott Orrell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leslie Hopkins Pittman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Austin Smitherman Prestwood</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ryan P. Robichaux</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alexandra Stevens Terry</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2009</th>
<th>Dean's Associate $250-$499</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jon Emmanual</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wells Robinson</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2009</th>
<th>Associate $150-$249</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mary Margaret Pittman Carroll</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy Florine Courtney</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blake Bryant Goodsell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jonathan Corley Hill</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alexandra Hutton Oglesby</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2009</th>
<th>Junior Associate $50 first four years after graduation</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chandler Combest</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gretchen Morgan Frizzell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evan Patrick Moltz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Felicia Jones Nickerson</td>
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<td>Matthew Robert Ottemann</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emily Lauren Santiago</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>James Wright, Jr.</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2010</th>
<th>Associate $250-$499</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>L. Justin Burney</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meghan Coffman</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen Duane Davis II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prim Formby Escalona</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Parker Griffin, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Hammond Humber</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Steven Nichols</td>
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<tr>
<td>Millicent Worley Ronnulund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Samuel Todd</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2010</th>
<th>Dean's Associate $250-$499</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andy Campbell</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2011</th>
<th>Associate $150-$249</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blake Ashbee</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Josh Bennett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catherine Phillips Crowe</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catherine Elizabeth Garland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah Breeland Glover</td>
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<tr>
<td>Erik Christopher Greiner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jonathan T. Hartwell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ann Phelps Hill</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin R. Johnson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Riley Key</td>
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<td>Jon Ryan Kral</td>
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<td>James Conrad Lester</td>
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<td>Trisha M. McCaulley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adam Garin Mestre</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jo Jasko Nelson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Martha Rogers Oram</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benjamin John Pisarev</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grant Alexander Premo</td>
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<tr>
<td>John David Saxson, Jr.</td>
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<td>Tara Blaze Sprague</td>
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<td>Stacie Elizabeth Vitello</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joshua Marshall Wehunt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ashley T. Wright</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Other Gifts</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Christopher Franklin Cater</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2012</th>
<th>Associate $150-$249</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emily Diane Beavers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shandria Nicole Bell</td>
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<td>Robert Dale Bryant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ashley Brook Burkett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Martha Mathews Griffith</td>
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<td>Carmen Francis Howell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ambria LaFaye Lankford</td>
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<td>Daniel Keith Odrezen</td>
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<td>Benjamin Alan Owens</td>
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<td>John Kevin Pocus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Wade Rich</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jade Eleanor Sipes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Finis St. John V</td>
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<tr>
<td>Allie Christiansen Tucker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Britton Edward Turner II</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Other Gifts</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Carol Isaac McMahan</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 2013</th>
<th>Associate $150-$249</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn Brooke Bates</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert William Bledsoe</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aaron Christopher Caradonna</td>
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<td>Gregory Gerard Carson</td>
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<td>Christopher Thomas Dawson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jessica Kramer Givens</td>
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<td>Blair Henderson Graffeo</td>
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<th>Class of 2013</th>
<th>Other Gifts</th>
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<td>Robert J. Metty</td>
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<tr>
<th>Class of 2013</th>
<th>Junior Associate $50 first four years after graduation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Lauren James</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michele Polk Marron</td>
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<td>Gregory Berlin Pipes</td>
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<td>Reilly Katheryne Ward</td>
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**FACULTY, STAFF AND FRIENDS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dean's Counselor $1,000 - $4,999</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frank J. Daily</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dean V. Nathaniel Hansford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hon. Truman M. Hobbs</td>
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<tr>
<td>John K. Molen</td>
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<tr>
<td>James L. North</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. Pamela Buoy Pierson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael E. Turner</td>
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<td>Mickey Turner</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dean's Partner $500 - $999</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prof. William S. Brewhoker III</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. Montre Carodine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Terry Wayne Davis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. Heather Elliott</td>
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<td>Vice-Dean James B. Leonard</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dean's Associate $250-$499</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Bryan K. Fair</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis H. Hare, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. Ronald J. Krotoszynski, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Andrew P. Morriss</td>
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<table>
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<th>Associate $150-$249</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lella C. Bromberg</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. James D. Bryce</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank K. Bynum</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mason Davis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. Grace Soyon Lee</td>
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<td>Hugh McLean Lee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Paul McWhorter Pruitt, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asst. Dean Candice Reed Robbins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Larry Glenn Smith</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Associate $150-$249</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hon. William E. Cassidy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary J. Chambers-Huff</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leigh Carol Hart</td>
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<tr>
<td>Larry W. O’Neal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Hugh Mallory Reeves</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tracy Michelle Thompson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Chad Tindol</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
SPONSOR $120+
Lt. Col. Bryan C. Adams
Robert H. Aland
Noel G. Amason
J. Knox Argo
J. Alan Bannister
Jere Locke Beasley
Steven A. Benefiel
Brian F. Blackwell
Virginia S. Boliek
John Russell Campbell
Frank M. Caprio
Allan R. Chason
Thomas W. Christian
F. Keith Covington
Roy J. Crawford
Mark A. Crosswhite
George C. Day, Jr.
Robert P. Denniston
Woodford W. Dinning, Jr.
Richard T. Dorman
Shirley Crawford Dorrough
Allysion L. Edwards
Frank C. Ellis, Jr.
Clausen O. Ely, Jr.
Michael D. Ermert
Louis B. Feld
Justin D. Fingar
Charles J. Fleming
Samuel H. Franklin
Sherri Tucker Freeman
Karle J. Friedman
William Stanley Gregory
Hon. R. Bernard Harwood, Jr.
Jack E. Held
William Inge Hill, Jr.
J. Forrest Hinton, Jr.
Hon. J. Gorman Houston, Jr.
David G. Hymer
Hon. Hardie B. Kimbrough
Peyton Lacy, Jr.
William L. Lee III
Curtis O. Liles III
John W. Lillie III
Deborah J. Long
Terrence William McCarthy
Carol A. McCoy
J. Terrell McElheny
John P. McKleroy, Jr.
Christopher M. Mitchell
Charles R. Mixon, Jr.
Dwight L. Mixson, Jr.
Roger S. Morrow
Paul D. Myrick
Hon. Claud D. Neilson
John A. Owens
Lewis W. Page, Jr.
Janice H. Parker
Virginia C. Patterson
H. Gregory Pearson
LeeAnn M. Pounds
C. Glenn Powell
Jerry W. Powell
Dena Prince
Morris W. Richardson
Ferris S. Ritchey, Jr.
James S. Roberts
Barton S. Sacher
Larry U. Sims
T. Dwight Sloan
Clarence M. Small, Jr.
William A. Smith
Jack P. Stephenson, Jr.
Anne Stone Sumblin
Kevin L. Turner
Nona B. Walker
Dr. Winfred Nance Watson
John D. Watson III
Elizabeth Smith Webb
Jennifer Butler Wells
H. Thomas Wells, Jr.
Nick C. Whitehead
Misha Mullins Whittman

SUPPORTER $80-$119
Amy Davis Adams
Shawn Alves
William Reeves Andrews
Harold I. Apolinsky
P. Scott Arnston
David A. Bagwell
Justin Anthony Barkley
Belinda Anne Barnett
Glenda G. Bugg
George S. Byars
Joseph T. Carpenter
Allan J. Chappelle
Edward R. Christian
Evelyn Hagerty Coats
William D. Coleman
Kathleen A. Collier
John H. Cooper
William R. Corbett
Hon. Emmett R. Cox
Donna M. Crowe
L. Susan Doss
Hon. W. Jack Edwards
Hon. John E. Enslen
Rebecca Crawford Eubanks
Harry W. Gamble, Jr.
James W. Gewin
Carl L. Gorday
John M. Graham
W. Frank Greenleaf
Christopher B. Harmon
Gary L. Howard
Gregory D. Hyde
Norman Jetmundsen, Jr.
Donald E. Johnson
Megan Arsy Kirkpatrick
Stephen W. Mazza
Robert L. McCurley, Jr.
Matthew C. McDonald
Stova F. McFadden
James B. McNeill, Jr.
David J. Middlebrooks
R. Boyd Miller
James H. Miller III
Lt. Col. Richard D. Mink
Elliott Britton Monroe
Henry T. Missouri
Edward James Peterson III
Chancellor Robert L. Potts
W. Stanley Rodgers
Richard P. Rouco
Mark W. Sabel
Robert D. Segall
Hon. Philip Dale Segrest
Henry F. Sherrod III
Hon. James Smith
Norman M. Stockman
Gary E. Sullivan
J. Michael Taylor
Jarred O. Taylor II
Hon. H. Randall Thomas
Richard N. Tishler
Jerry Bryson Tucker
Edward P. Turner, Jr.
Kenneth M. Turnipseed
Paul O. Woodall
Joseph A. Woodruff
Robert V. Woolridge III
Kenneth T. Wyatt
Laura L. Youngpeter
Hon. Michael A. Youngpeter

MEMBER $40 - $79
Richard H. Allen
Kathleen Claudia Anderson
W. Percy Badham III
Catherine Ann Bailey
Joyce K. Baker
Hollinger F. Barnard
Roger H. Bedford, Sr.
Perry Pearce Benton
Melvin S. Blanton
Gray Michael Borden
Hon. Benjamin M. Bowden
Edwin L. Brobst
John T. Bryan, Jr.
Brannon Jeffrey Buck
Jennifer Marie Buettner
Stanley D. Bynum
Christian Bradley Cherry
Joshua B. Christensen
Sara Dominick Clark
Kristen Simms Cross
V. Cecil Curtis, Jr.
Margaret H. Dabbs
Rebecca Denham
Christopher A. Driskill
Bingham D. Edwards, Jr.
Christopher I. Gruenewald
Jay F. Guin III
Hon. Arthur H. Hanes, Jr.
Daniel L. Hauser
Carleta R. Hawley
J. Marland Hayes
Mary Ena J. Heath
Elizabeth Jones Hemby
David Humber
Raymond L. Jackson, Jr.
D. Kyle Johnson
Richard C. Keller
James C. Lester
David P. Martin
Diane Babb Maughan
Caroline C. McCarthy
Shannon Miller
William H. Mills
James P. Naftel II
A. Carson I. Nicolson
Jess R. Nix
Robert W. O’Neill
Craig A. Parker
James M. Pool
Randall D. Quarles
Frances King Quick
A. Clay Rankin III
Henry F. Sherrod, Jr.
Jack Trip Smalley III
Thomas A. Smith, Jr.
Janet W. Taylor
Braxton Scott Thrash
Laurence D. Vinson, Jr.
Cary Tynes Wahlheim
Roger D. Williams
Testamentary and Deferred Gifts

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

Travis M. Bedsole, Jr.
Travis M. Bedsole, Jr.
Scholarship Fund

Richard and Anita Bounds
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 Collingsworth
Scholarship Support Fund

Judge Joseph Colquitt
Joseph A. Colquitt
Scholarship Fund

Camille Wright Cook
Ruben H. Wright
Scholarship Fund
Camille Wright Cook Scholarship Fund

Dixie Cooper

George P. Crews, Jr.

Thomas E. and Christine Drake

Tom and Jan Elliott
Elliott Law School Fund

Charles Fleming
Class of 1979 In Memoriam
Endowed Scholarship Fund

Joseph G. Gamble, Jr.
John Gamble Family Scholarship Fund

Gene Hamby
Gene Hamby Endowed Scholarship Fund

Edward L. Hardin, Jr.
Edward L. Hardin, Jr.
Scholarship Fund

Mary Virginia Hearn
James Luther Hearn Endowed Scholarship Fund

Paula W. Hinton
Hinton Family Scholarship Fund

James C.* and Joan Inzer
James C. Inzer, Jr. and Joan C. Inzer Endowed Law Scholarship Fund

William P. Jackson, Jr. and Barbara Seignious Jackson
William P. Jackson, Jr. and Barbara Seignious Jackson Endowed Scholarship Fund

Frank and Jothany James
Judge Virgil Pittman Endowed Scholarship Fund

A.S. Johnson Mineral Trust

Stephen Douglas Kane
Unrestricted Endowment Fund

Alva M. Lambert
George C. Wallace Endowment Fund

George A. McCain, Jr.

William D. Melton

Kathryn Miree

Thomas W. Mitchell
Thomas and Betty Mitchell Scholarship Fund

Alex W. Newton
Alex W. Newton Scholarship Fund

James L. and Lettie Lane North

Richard F. Ogle

Beulah Ormond
M.T. Ormond Endowed Scholarship Fund

Drew* and Christine Redden
Lawrence Drew Redden Scholarship Fund

M. Louis Salmon*
(Elizabeth Salmon Whitten)
M. Louis Salmon Endowed Scholarship Fund

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

Stephen Wesley Shaw

Eugene P. Stutts
Eugene Phillips Stutts Endowed Scholarship Fund

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

*Deceased

2013 Bequests

Oakley W. Melton, Jr. Estate
The Oakley W. Melton, Jr. (’51) Estate contributed $25,000 to the Oakley W. Melton, Jr. Endowed Scholarship.

2013 Testamentary

Frank S. and Jothany W. James
Frank S. James III (’78) and Jothany W. James have designated the Law School as a beneficiary in their estate plans. Their generous contribution will benefit the Judge Virgil Pittman Endowed Scholarship fund. This fund was created in honor of Judge Virgil Pittman (’40), a distinguished lawyer and jurist.
FUND SUMMARY as of December 31, 2013

This fund summary includes corpus accounts in excess of $5,000, as of December 31, 2013. Endowed funds reflect market value and unendowed funds reflect book value.

### I. ACADEMIC CHAIRS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Endowed Chair of Law</th>
<th>December 31, 2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tom Bevill Chair of Law</td>
<td>$2,076,387</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis H. Hare Chair of Law</td>
<td>$1,621,014</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. Paul Jones, Jr. &amp; Charlene Angelich Jones</td>
<td>$1,654,663</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank E. Spain Chair of Law</td>
<td>$1,434,795</td>
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<tr>
<td>John J. Sparkman Chair of Law</td>
<td>$2,659,319</td>
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<tr>
<td>John S. Stone Chair of Law</td>
<td>$2,227,407</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles E. Tweedy, Jr. Chair of Law</td>
<td>$3,827,232</td>
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### II. FACULTY SUPPORT FUNDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Endowed Fund</th>
<th>December 31, 2013</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Class of 1936 Professorship</td>
<td>$246,852</td>
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<tr>
<td>Douglas Arant Professorship</td>
<td>$136,019</td>
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<td>Frank Bainbridge - Walter L. Mims Professorship</td>
<td>$333,219</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jere L. Beasley, Sr. Professorship</td>
<td>$139,187</td>
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<td>Edgar L. Clarkson Professorship</td>
<td>$255,459</td>
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<td>Marc Ray Clement Professorship</td>
<td>$110,182</td>
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<tr>
<td>John D. and Janis P. Clements Research Fund</td>
<td>$46,052</td>
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<td>Alton C. and Cecile Cunningham Craig Professorship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert W. Hodgkins Professorship</td>
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<tr>
<td>James M. Kidd, Sr. Professorship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marcus McConnell Faculty Friends and Benefactors</td>
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<tr>
<td>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>
<td>$305,597</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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<td>M. Louis Salmon Professorship</td>
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<tr>
<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. Memorial Fund</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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<tr>
<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>$263,483</td>
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* Perpetual trusts with a market value of $1,229,443.96 benefit this fund.

### III. SCHOLARSHIPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Endowed Scholarship</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lillian Duffee Adair</td>
<td>$49,625</td>
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<td>Ralph Wyatt Adams</td>
<td>$111,677</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alabama Pattern Jury Instructions/William Sullivan</td>
<td>$112,244</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gary Aldridge Memorial</td>
<td>$36,469</td>
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<tr>
<td>Captain Howard R. Andrews, Jr.</td>
<td>$356,937</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kathryn Whittingham Baker - Schuyler A. Baker</td>
<td>$146,716</td>
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<td>Balch &amp; Bingham - John F. Mandt</td>
<td>$164,954</td>
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<td>James C. Baldone, Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. Massey Bedsole</td>
<td>$115,191</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge Travis Jesse Bedsole Memorial</td>
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<td>Travis Massey Bedsole, Jr.</td>
<td>$106,001</td>
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<td>Robert Kirk Bell Memorial</td>
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<td>Maurice F. Bishop</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge John G. Bookout Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donald Richard Bounds, Jr. Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bradley Arant Boul Cummings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Verne Bradley</td>
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<td>James Douglas Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burr &amp; Forman</td>
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<td>Samuel H. Burr</td>
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<tr>
<td>David C. Byrd</td>
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<tr>
<td>Artemis Killian Callahan, Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capell &amp; Howard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles F. Carr</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rosemary de Juan Chambers</td>
<td>$23,412</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cecil G. Chason</td>
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<tr>
<td>Raynold Chiz Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samuel Clabaugh</td>
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<tr>
<td>James E. &quot;Red&quot; Clark</td>
<td>$53,171</td>
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<td>Class of 1982 Scholarship</td>
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<td>Clayton-Hopper Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>James E. &quot;Red&quot; Clark</td>
<td>$53,171</td>
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<td>Class of 1979 In Memoriam</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1982 Scholarship</td>
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<td>Clayton-Hopper Memorial</td>
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<td>Harwell E. Coale, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge Stephen B. Coleman</td>
<td>$15,823</td>
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<tr>
<td>Camille Wright Cook</td>
<td>$23,608</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cooper</td>
<td>$49,748</td>
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<td>Lee and Joy Cooper</td>
<td>$243,746</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albert W. Copeland</td>
<td>$83,517</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. Allen Cox</td>
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<tr>
<td>John H. and Lola B. Curry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dean's Discretionary</td>
<td>$63,146</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge W. Aubrey Dominick</td>
<td>$21,780</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. Susan Doss</td>
<td>$53,746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Susan Doss Prize, Endowed By Harper Lee</td>
<td>$45,513</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chester Ellingson</td>
<td>$591,390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Foster “Buck” Etheredge Memorial</td>
<td>$62,487</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John C. and Charles H. Eyster</td>
<td>$77,560</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward W. Faith and Lyman F. Holland</td>
<td>$71,051</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Unendowed:

| Dean Funderburg Faculty Pay Assistance Fund             | $13,449          |
Michael A. Figures $184,638
Joseph L. Fine $135,641
Anna C. Fitts $33,969
McDavid and Jeanie Flowers $117,809
Walter Flowers Memorial $20,687
John S. Foster $138,016
James Timothy Francis $15,000
Abraham Franco Memorial $39,256
General E. M. Friend, Jr. Scholarship presented by Sirote & Permutt $115,203
Kenneth T. Fuller and Byron D. Boyett $48,555
Ralph Gaines, Jr. $68,559
William and Virginia Gaines $33,112
Fournier J. "Boots" Gale III $232,858
Charles W. Gamble $66,265
William C. Gamble, Jr. $14,410
Lucian D. Gardner $88,884
Edgar C. Gentle, III $44,206
Judge Walter P. Gewin $21,378
E. W. Godbey $60,773
Edwin L. and Julia T. Goodhue $15,975
Gene M. Hamby, Jr. $51,775
Claude E. Hamilton, Sr. and Family $351,313
Powell A. and Magaria Simpson Hamner $67,441
Sam Harvey Hamner Memorial $91,201
Edward L. Hardin, Jr. $128,969
Estes H. and Florence Parker Hargis $159,402
Larry W. and Nancy L. Harper $17,246
Claude Harris, Jr. $73,845
Judge Robert B. Harwood Memorial $107,763
Edwin I. Hatch $27,165
Helmisng, Leach, Herlong, Newman & Rouse $60,205
Thomas Henry Henderson, Jr. $53,626
James F. Hinton, Sr. $69,859
Dexter C. Hobbs Memorial $241,997
Judge Robert E. Hodnette $92,491
Judge Hugh Edwin Holladay $14,084
Perry Hubbard $35,826
John Evans Jackson $47,073
William P. Jr. and Barbara Seignious Jackson $162,570
Paul W. Jeve $257,411
Johnstone, Adams, Bailey, Gordon & Harris $75,252
Devane King Jones Memorial $95,950
Thomas Goode Jones $1,245,715
Jones Walker, LLP $21,314
Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach Civil Rights $192,502
Judge Robert G. Kendall $175,939
Judge Robert E. L. Key $16,592
James C. “Jimmy” King $77,082
Douglas Lanford $63,264
Law Minority $18,446
Judge Thomas W. Lawson $45,915
Blake Lazenby Memorial $16,576
### IV. PRIZES

**Endowed:**
- Dean T W Christopher Prize $6,792
- H M Sommerville Law Prize Fund $7,873

### V. UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

**Endowed:**
- George M. and Mary C. Akers $62,163
- Ball Family Endowment $50,743
- Hugo L. Black Fund $64,502
- Dancy Law School Fund $64,330
- Roy M. Greene $72,794
- M. Brooks Hayes $33,050
- Howell T. Heffin $429,876
- James T. Kirk $79,502
- Justice Alva Hugh Maddox Fund $14,722
- Gesner T. McCorvey $16,281
- Nina Miglionico Dean's Discretionary Endowed Fund $557,194
- Reese Phifer/Special Law School Fund $14,152
- Edward Brett Randolph $1,418,357
- John D. Rather, Jr. $15,033
- Albert and Hester Rives $1,293,303*
- James M. Scott, Charles J. Scott and Lucy Elizabeth Austin Scott Memorial $23,823

* A perpetual trust with a market value of $2,693,481.43 benefits this fund.

**Unendowed:**
- Hugo L. Black Fund #2 $42,009
- Walter Byars, Jr. $5,131
- Dean's 20th Anniversary Fund $87,475
- Lanier Dean's Discretionary Fund $334,447
- John D. Rather, Jr. $15,033
- Albert and Hester Rives $1,293,303*
- James E. Smith, Jr. Memorial $7,085
- Judge C. C. Torbert Jr. Fund $8,305
- Unrestricted Funds $444,875
- Stephen R. Windom Dean's Enhancement Fund $60,491

### VI. RESTRICTED FUNDS

**Endowed:**
- The Albritton Fund $104,912
- Ben & Julie Bucy Public Interest Law Fund $64,648
- Judge Leon Hopper Academic Award in Bankruptcy Law $11,915
- The Daniel J. Meador Annual Lecture Fund $256,622
- L. Drew Redden Endowed Alabama Law Review Support $224,086
- William Baker Oliver Lectureship $26,208

**Unendowed:**
- William H. Albritton III $8,177
- Doreen S. Brogden $7,650
- CLE Alabama Book Scholarship $5,433
- Collegiate License Fund $55,092
- Samuel W. Pipes III Memorial $29,867
**VII. LIBRARY SUPPORT FUNDS**

**Endowed:**
- J. Rufus Bealle: $59,140
- Robert C. Brickell Memorial: $51,498
- Marion Maxell Caskie, Jr. Memorial: $8,227
- Samuel N. Crosby and Ann S. Crosby Library Support Fund: $27,132
- Barbara H. Hunter Library Endowment: $44,172
- Irene Feagin Scott Tax Library Collection: $251,515
- C. Dallas Sands Law Library Book Fund: $5,647

**Unendowed:**
- Arthur B. Foster Loan Fund: $61,955
- A. G. Gaston Loan Fund: $40,635
- J. W. Mosby Loan Fund: $18,764
- The Jerry Powell Technology Fund: $23,327
- Paul E. Skidmore Award: $9,117

**VIII. ADVOCACY SUPPORT FUNDS**

**Endowed:**
- Pittman, Dutton, Kirby & Hellums Advocacy: $118,370
- C. Neal Pope Trial Advocacy: $34,481
- George Peach Taylor Trial Advocacy: $30,929
- L. Drew Redden Trial Advocacy: $224,086
- James Yance Trial Advocacy: $92,808

**Unendowed:**
- Protective Life Insurance Campbell Moot Court Team: $15,000
- Bruce B. Siegal Intellectual Property Moot Court Team: $5,000
- Jon Sundock Jessup International Law Moot Court Team: $8,159
WAYS TO GIVE

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.

Beneficiary Designation
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.

Charitable Gift 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.

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 email at mailbox@advance.ua.edu.
IN MEMORIAM

Fred Moseley Acuff, Jr. (’71)  
Memphis, TN
Cleldon Keith Baeder (’72)  
Huntsville, AL
Hugh J. Beard (’59)  
Jasper, AL
James Warren Blackwell (’57)  
Alabaster, AL
James K. Brabston (’93)  
Birmingham, AL
David Kent Brennan (’72)  
New Market, AL
Hon. Walter Glenn Bridges (’51)  
Hueytown, AL
Wendell Cauley, Jr. (’77 & ’86)  
Wetumpka, AL
Wayne Childress (’66)  
Tuscaloosa, AL
Wallace Cohen (’49)  
Birmingham, AL
Hon. John Brantley Cawley (’66)  
Brundidge, AL
Harry Garcia de la Torre (’49)  
Birmingham, AL
Walter Wood Dean (’51)  
Northport, AL
Thomas R. DeBray, Sr. (’80)  
Montgomery, AL
Hon. Francis Arnold Drennen (’42)  
Birmingham, AL
James J. Duffy, Jr. (’57)  
Mobile, AL
Michael D. Freeman (’88)  
Birmingham, AL
Hon. George Roy Greene (’75)  
Phenix City, AL
Claude B. Gullatt III (’60)  
Tuscaloosa, AL
Julian Patterson Hardy, Jr. (’75)  
Birmingham, AL  
Nicholas Stallworth Hare, Sr. (’35)  
Monroeville, AL
Berry W. Hearn (’48)  
Birmingham, AL
James A. Hendrix (’51)  
Summerville, AL
James Thomas Hines, Jr. (’56)  
Mobile, AL
Richard Dowdle Horne (’76)  
Fairhope, AL
Lt. Col. Pamela Howard (’80)  
Monument, CO
James L. Hunt (’62)  
Tuscaloosa, AL
Harvey Shelling Jackson, Jr. (’49)  
Jasper, AL
William Jesse Jarrard (’51)  
Canton, GA
Michael E. Klockenhemmer (’74)  
Lakeland, FL
Dixie Hurst Kuhn (’78)  
Chaton, AL
Donald W. Lang (’64)  
Sylacauga, AL
Joe Frank Lassiter III (’02)  
Birmingham, AL
Bertice Edwin Latham (’65)  
Cedar Bluff, AL
Joseph Tyler Limbaugh, Sr. (’49)  
Birmingham, AL
William L. Longshore, Jr. (’50)  
Birmingham, AL
Howard Spinks Mason (’55)  
Missouri City, TX
Col. James Russell McElroy, Jr. (’61)  
Birmingham, AL
Carl A. Morning, Jr. (’47)  
Huntsville, AL
Charles Edgar Moseley (’69)  
Ardmore, OK
Scott R. Nabors (’71)  
Panama City, FL
Frank Ray Parsons (’65)  
Birmingham, AL
Joseph Andrew Rhodes, Jr. (’77)  
Greenville, SC
Hon. Thomas Russell Roper (’48)  
Boaz, AL
Sidney Henson Schell (’68)  
Mobile, AL
Wayman Gray Sherrer (’56)  
Birmingham, AL
Marion Goode Shirkey (’51)  
Newark, DE
James Paul Sizemore (’95)  
El Segundo, CA
Herschel David Smith (’68)  
Birmingham, AL
Mary Lee Stapp (’51)  
Montgomery, AL
William Elisha Steed, Jr. (’49)  
Spanish Fort, AL
Mark L. Talielferro, Jr. (’70)  
Deerwood Lake, AL
Albert Hudson Thompson, Jr. (’77)  
Montgomery, AL
Myron Bryce Waits, Jr. (’66)  
Auburn, AL
Hon. Bogue Maultsby Waller (’52)  
Montgomery, AL
C. S. Whittelsey III (’55)  
Opelika, AL
H. Darden Williams (’57)  
Birmingham, AL
Walter Stuart Wilson (’50)  
Decatur, AL
Norma Geraldine Wright (’50)  
Bexley, OH
**Judge Samuel Alston Beatty**

Judge Samuel Alston Beatty lived a remarkable 91 years. He was born on April 23, 1923, and raised in Tuscaloosa. He endured the Great Depression; survived World War II as a B-25 pilot in the Solomon Islands; and attended the University of Alabama on the GI Bill, earning a BA in 1949 and then an LLB in 1953 from the Law School, where he graduated first in his class.

He practiced law in Tuscaloosa; taught at the University of Alabama School of Law from 1955 until 1970; earned a master’s degree in 1959 and a doctorate in 1964 from Columbia University; and served as dean of the Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. After he returned to private practice in Alabama, a successful group of former law students persuaded him to run for the Alabama Supreme Court. He won election in 1976 (despite the endorsement of his opponent by The Birmingham News) and was re-elected in 1982. He served on the Court for 12 years before he retired in 1989.

He had an outgoing, larger-than-life personality that filled the room wherever he went. He loved to tell stories and perform long-winded jokes. His contributions to the law school and the state were immense, and he will be missed.

**Walter Ryland Byars, Jr.**

Mr. Byars was a native of Birmingham, attended Birmingham Public Schools, graduating from Phillips High School. Mr. Byars received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Commerce and Business Administration in 1948, a Bachelor of Laws Degree in 1952 and a Juris Doctor Degree in 1969 from The University of Alabama. Upon graduating from law school, Mr. Byars served on active duty as LTJG in the United States Navy (1952-53), having been commissioned an Ensign in 1948, and honorably discharged as LT on October 23, 1966. Byars became a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at The University of Alabama in 1945, and remained active throughout his collegiate career, serving the Iota Iota Chapter as consul and quaestor. After college, he served as Iota Iota Chapter advisor, member and later President of Iota Iota House Corporation and President of Birmingham and Montgomery Sigma Chi Alumni Chapters. As quaestor, Byars was instrumental in paying off the debt on the original Sigma Chi house; and thereafter, was instrumental in building two new chapter houses for Iota Iota, the last being dedicated in 2013. In 2012, Sigma Chi International selected him as a Significant Sig, and Iota Iota Chapter selected him as the first recipient of its Lifetime Service Award. Byars was also active in the legal profession having actively practiced for more than 60 years. Byars began the active practice of law in Troy, Alabama in 1953, moving to Atlanta, Georgia, in 1957 to join the Legal Department of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company as an attorney, and in 1959 transferred to Birmingham to serve as its General Attorney-Alabama. In 1968, he re-entered the private practice of law in Montgomery with the law firm of Steiner Crum & Baker (later Steiner, Crum & Byars). Byars was admitted to Alabama courts in 1952 and the U.S. Supreme Court in 1969 and all the U.S. District and Appellate courts in Alabama. Mr. Byars served as President of the Pike County and Montgomery County Bar Associations, President of the Alabama State Bar and Chairman of its Junior Bar Section. During his tenure as President of the Montgomery County Bar Association, it received the ABA Award of Merit for overall excellence (1979-80). He was also a Fellow and served as President of the International Society of Barristers and a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a Fellow and Life Member in Alabama Law Institute and the American Bar Foundation. Commencing in 2002, Byars served the City of Montgomery as City Attorney and later as Chief Legal Advisor until January of 2014. Mr. Byars served as the first Board Chairman, AlaTrust, Inc. (2007-2008).

**Susan Betts Bevill Livingston**

Susan Betts Bevill Livingston was born in Jasper, Alabama, on Sept. 6, 1950. She graduated from Yorktown High School in Arlington, Virginia, and graduated from Ithaca College in 1972. In 1977, Susan graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law. She began her legal career as an assistant attorney general for the state of Alabama and later worked as an assistant U.S. attorney in the Middle District of Alabama. In 1985, she joined the law firm of Balch & Bingham, where she was a partner in the Energy Section, a member of the Management Council, and chair of the Diversity Committee. Susan was a strong believer in mentoring, and a number of young attorneys received the benefit of her investment in their lives and careers. She served on the boards of the Alabama Law School Foundation, the Alabama Law Institute, and the Women’s Section of the University Committee. Susan was a strong believer in mentoring, and a number of young attorneys received the benefit of her investment in their lives and careers. She served on the boards of the Alabama Law School Foundation, the Alabama Law Institute, and the Women’s Section of the Birmingham Bar Association. Susan was a graduate of Leadership Alabama, Leadership Birmingham and the MENTUM women’s leadership program. She was honored in 2003 as one of the Birmingham Business Journal’s Top Birmingham Women. Susan also received many honors for the countless hours she devoted to civic causes. Among other things, she served on the boards for the YWCA of Central Alabama, the Girl
Scouts of North-Central Alabama and the Legal Aid Society of Birmingham. A former Girl Scout troop leader, Susan received a Women of Distinction award from the organization in 2004 and, in 2012, received its prestigious Mildred Bell Johnson Award. She belonged to the Women’s Committee of 100, Women’s Network, and Zonta Club of Birmingham.

Oakley Webster Melton Jr.

Oakley was a lifelong fan of sports; as his coach at Wetumpka High School was drafted to serve in WWII, Oakley became the youngest high school basketball coach in the nation at age 16. After high school, he enrolled in the Specialized Officer Training Program and later trained to become a Navy Pilot. He received an honorable discharge as the war ended, and his patriotism never waned. He returned to the University of Alabama and was president of the Student Government Association and Kappa Alpha fraternity. He received a B.S. Degree in Accounting and his law degree from the University’s School of Law in 1951. Athletics remained true to his heart as he helped negotiate the successful resumption of the “Iron Bowl” game between Auburn and Alabama, which had been cancelled in 1907. Once this famous match-up resumed in 1948, Oakley attended 63 consecutive Iron Bowls, during which time he founded the AAPAC (Alabama-Auburn Perfect Attendance Club.)

Oakley was the founder of the law firm Melton, Espy & Williams, P.C. Due to his work representing other attorneys and judges, Oakley was often known as the “Lawyer’s lawyer”. He was elected President of the Montgomery County Bar in 1974, then President of the State Bar in 1978. During his term, Oakley successfully proposed mandatory continuing legal education for Alabama lawyers, a program which is still in place today. He was also Chairman of the Supreme Court Advisory committee that created and adopted the current Alabama Rules of Civil Procedure. Oakley was a confidant and advisor to five Alabama governors, several lieutenant governors, plus legislators and members of trial and appellate courts. His influence was broad, deep, and carried lasting impact. Oakley was also legal counsel to the Alabama Soft Drink Association for more than forty years and helped build a trade association so successful that it was modeled across the nation. In 1978, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Alabama Soft Drink Association; and in 1985, he was inducted into the Beverage World Hall of Fame. Mr. Melton’s contributions continued in his community service, representing and serving the YMCA in multiple capacities, also becoming their “Man of the Year” for his selfless devotion. Furthering his model of generosity, he endowed the Oakley W. Melton Scholarship Fund for deserving students at the University of Alabama.

Carl A. Morring Jr.

Carl A. Morring Jr., a Huntsville attorney, helped shepherd the city and Madison County from its traditional cotton economy to the high-technology center it has become.

Born on July 10, 1920, to Carl A. Morring, Sr., and Zala Given Morring, Mr. Morring grew up on the family farm – Poplar Terrace – in Ryland. His father had farmed the property since the age of 13, and Carl Jr. remained active in its operation. Educated at Huntsville High School, Mr. Morring graduated in 1942 with a degree in commerce from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and active in student government. His subsequent legal training was interrupted by World War II. Commissioned through ROTC, he served in England with the Eighth Air Force and saw duty in Northern Ireland and Africa. He served until 1946 with the rank of Major. Mr. Morring received his LL.B. degree from the University of Alabama in 1947, and was an active partner in the firm Morring, Schrimsher & Riley and its predecessors. He was admitted to the Alabama Bar, U.S. District Court, U.S. Tax Court, U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court Bar.

In addition to his practice as a criminal and, later, corporate attorney, he was general counsel for the City of Huntsville Utility Board and Colonial Bank of North Alabama. He was elected as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1948, and served in the Alabama Legislature in 1949-50, but most of his public service came via volunteer work. He was a member of the Huntsville Industrial Development Board from 1965 to 1975, a time when the city was one of the fastest growing metropolitan areas in the world. He was Treasurer of the Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce in 1971, and President of the organization from 1972-74. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Huntsville Industrial Expansion Committee.

A lifelong member of First Baptist Church, where he married Fay McLure, of Huntsville, on Nov. 16, 1944, Mr. Morring served on the church finance committee when the congregation outgrew its historic facility on Clinton Street and built the structure it now occupies on Governors Drive. He was also a longtime supporter of the National Society for Crippled Children & Adults, serving as that organization’s treasurer in 1960-61 and president in 1962-63. During that service he met in the White House Oval Office with President John F. Kennedy to promote the organization’s Eas-
Yetta G. Samford Jr.  
Yetta G. Samford Jr., was born on June 8, 1923, in Opelika, Alabama. He was educated in the public schools of Opelika and earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1947 from Auburn University. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Yetta served in World War II in the United States Army Air Corps and was a B-17 pilot stationed in England in 1944 and 1945. Yetta graduated from the University of Alabama Law School with a LLB degree in 1949 and was admitted to the Alabama Bar in that year. He was President of Phi Delta Legal Fraternity and inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, as well as Quadrangle. Upon graduation from the University of Alabama School of Law and his marriage to Mary Austill, Yetta returned to Opelika, Alabama, to practice law in the firm established by his grandfather N.D. Denson Sr. His first cousin John V. Denson II joined the firm in 1962 and the firm is now named Samford and Denson. Yetta served in the Alabama Senate from 1958-62, representing Lee and Russell Counties. Yetta was elected to the University of Alabama's Board of Trustees and served for 21 years from 1972-93 after which he was awarded the honor of Trustee Emeritus. During his tenure on the board he was elected to a three-year term as President Pro Tempe of the board beginning in 1990. He was awarded an honorary LLD Degree in 1995 and served on the President's Council of the University of Alabama. Yetta also continued his support for Higher Education in Alabama by being one of the founding Trustees of Mobile College in Mobile, Alabama. He served for more than 50 years, including Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Humane Studies in 2001. His devotion to his hometown of Opelika included serving on the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church of Opelika for 60 years and teaching a Sunday school class for 30 years. He was a member of the Opelika Kiwanis Club for over 50 years. He served as a board member and President of the Opelika City Board of Education for 15 years beginning in 1962. In addition to his support of education he has also served on numerous boards for various corporations and state institutions including the Board of Director of Liberty National Life Insurance, Torchmark Corporation, West Point-Pepperell, Inc. and as Chairman of the Board of Farmers National Bank of Opelika. He also served on the Board of Corrections for the State of Alabama from 1969-75, the advisory board for the State Docks beginning in 1987, the State Chamber of Commerce from 1963-92 and on the Business Council of Alabama from 1985-92. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Alabama Law Institute Council and was a member of the Alabama Academy of Honor.

Gorden Rosen  
Gorden Rosen was born in Rochester, New York, in 1921, but grew up in New Mexico, where he worked on a cattle ranch as a boy and gained a life-long interest in riding horses and raising cattle. After obtaining his undergraduate degree from the University of New Mexico, he entered the Navy during World War II, served sea duty from 1943 to 1946, and was honorably discharged. On the recommendation of his older brother Melvin, a resident of Mobile, he enrolled in The Law School at The University of Alabama in 1946, beginning his 68 years as a resident of Tuscaloosa. Upon graduation from the Law School in 1949, he entered the private practice of law and eventually founded the law firm now known as Rosen Harwood. In addition to practicing law and serving as an adjunct professor of law at The University of Alabama School of Law, he served as Tuscaloosa Municipal Judge for 14 years beginning in 1970.

He was a man of unwavering integrity. Recognized by his peers as an attorney of exceptional ability and character, he was elected President of the Tuscaloosa County Bar Association in 1963, and in 2005 was one of the first recipients of the Association's Pillars of the Bar award. He was a member of the Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and American Bar Associations and the Alabama Judicial Commission. Judge Rosen's contributions to his community extended far beyond his work as a lawyer, law professor and judge, including such civic involvement as service as a director on the boards of the YMCA, the Salvation Army, Indian Rivers Mental Health Center, the Community Foundation of West Alabama, Black Warrior Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the First National Bank of Tuscaloosa. He was a member, and past president, of Temple Emanuel.
He was a Mason and a Shriner.

In 1991, Rosen and his wife, Ann, established the Gordon Rosen Professorship and Scholarship of Law at The University of Alabama School of Law. Rosen taught real estate law at the Law School as an adjunct from 1971 until 1982. He was awarded the Dean Thomas Christopher Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1991 by the Student Bar Association because he had a career that epitomized the true meaning of service to his clients, his law school and his profession. Rosen's repeated generous contributions of his time, talents, and financial resources to the good of his community earned him the respect and appreciation of his fellow citizens, and in 2003 he was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award by the West Alabama Chamber of Commerce; in 2007 he was installed as a Pillar of West Alabama by the Community Foundation of West Alabama; and in 2013 he was inducted into the Tuscaloosa County Civic Hall of Fame.

He became an accomplished quarter horse exhibitor and knowledgeable cattleman. For the last decade, he operated Rosen's XL Cattle Farm near Romulus and served two terms as President of the Tuscaloosa Cattleman’s Association, as well as serving on its Board of Directors. In 2012, Judge Rosen was named the Alabama Beef Cattle Improvement Association’s Commercial Producer of the Year. A modest man despite all of his accomplishments, Judge Rosen made these remarks in connection with his 2007 selection as a Pillar of West Alabama, “My only claim to good judgment, other than marrying my beloved wife, Ann, is the fact that I made the choice to live in Tuscaloosa, Alabama (the best place in the world). I am a true Southerner by choice, not by an accident of birth!”

Robert C. Ward, Jr.

Robert Charles Ward was born December 1, 1956, in New Orleans and he grew up in the Ninth Ward. He graduated from Loyola New Orleans and then received his law degree from the University of Alabama. He worked in the District Attorney’s office in Montgomery County, the Attorney General’s Criminal Appeals Division, and for the Honorable William Bowen of the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals. He joined the Montgomery law firm of Rushton, Stakely, Johnston & Garrett in 1994. During his years with Rushton Stakely, Ward distinguished himself as an outstanding trial lawyer and mediator. His mediation skills were recognized throughout this region because of his success in achieving compromise when compromise was needed. He displayed character traits that reflected the teachings of his parents and family. He became a member of the American Board of Trial Advocates, having been recognized by his peers as an outstanding litigator who had the proven track record of numerous jury trials. He also served the Alabama Defense Lawyers Association as a Board Member in 2009 and Secretary-Treasurer in 2013-2014. Additionally, he served on the Board of Directors of the Boys & Girls Club of Montgomery. His manners were impeccable. He was kind to all and showed enthusiasm each and every day for the work he was doing. Ward was an eternal optimist and never expressed any doubt that the day would bring good fortune to all.

He knew no enemies and spoke ill of no other person. He practiced the old adage, “If you can’t say something nice, don’t say anything at all.” He didn’t look down on anyone, but also had no problem dealing with the most important and influential people. He could speak with equal ease to the president of the company and to the employees performing the most menial labors of the same organization. He was gifted in that he saw no bias or prejudice in any person he encountered, and he certainly displayed none toward those with whom he dealt. Ward had an engaging smile and a commanding voice. He never abused his ability by bullying, but was quite good at persuading. His genuine kindness and love of all people spread throughout our firm and far beyond the boundaries of his workplace.