REFORMING
ALABAMA’S
WATER
LAW
THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA®
ISSUE CREDITS

DEAN
Mark E. Brandon

ASSISTANT DEAN FOR ADVANCEMENT
Candice Robbins

MANAGER OF COMMUNICATIONS
Monique Fields

EVENTS COORDINATOR
Jami Gates

GRAPHIC DESIGN
Natorio Howard
Office of Design and Production
Strategic Communications
The University of Alabama

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
Heather Elliott, Monique Fields
Tatum Roessler, Fredrick Vars

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Monique Fields, Jeff Hanson
Nathan Mitchell, Matthew Wood

CAPSTONE LAWYER
The University of Alabama School of Law
Box 870382
Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35487

WEBSITE
http://www.law.ua.edu

SOCIAL MEDIA
Facebook: UALaw
Twitter: @UALawSchool
Instagram: UALawSchool

Copyright © 2016 The University of Alabama School of Law. All Rights Reserved
The University of Alabama is an equal-opportunity educational institution/employer. • MC8944
CONTENTS

DEAN’S MESSAGE

BRIEFCASE
News and events from around the law school

CLASS NOTES
Noteworthy items of interest to Capstone Lawyers

COMMENCEMENT
Supremely talented

MOOT COURT
Performances in regional and national moot court competitions

VISITING FACULTY

ALABAMA WATER POLICY ISSUES
Heather Elliott

SELF-DEFENSE AGAINST GUN SUICIDE
Fredrick E. Vars

ALUMNI PROFILES
Serving the State: J. Cole Portis ’90
Serving the Nation: Shomari Figures ’10
Serving the World: Jini Koh ’04

FUNDS
A summary of law school funds and contributions

IN MEMORIAM
Lawyers who will be missed

ANNUAL ALUMNI EVENTS

2  4  8  14  17  20  22  26  32  44  62  64
There is a famous curse: “May you live in interesting times.” Whether real or apocryphal (and there’s reason to think it’s the latter), the curse may capture some of what we in the United States have experienced in the past year. The polity is divided on matters of morality, economics and politics. Distrust — of government, of public institutions and officers, and of one another — is high. And racial wounds are visible and deep. The threads of the American social fabric seem to be strained and even fraying.

Given the scope and depth of the divisions that characterize our current culture, it might seem jarring for me to refer to them in the opening to this edition of the Capstone Lawyer. But I believe that in difficult times it’s valuable to remind ourselves of the roles that law and lawyers can play in sustaining the system and society of which we are the present beneficiaries.

When I speak of law, I don’t mean merely legal rules. Rules are important, of course. But as diverse thinkers of the left, right and center have observed, law consists also of principles and values that give a system of law coherence and purpose. Some of these rules, principles and values are widely shared. Others are deeply contested, and thus properly become the stuff of ordinary
politics or constitutional law (or both). Disagreement over them can be intense and painful and sometimes disruptive.

By training and disposition, lawyers can help navigate in times of uncertainty and discontent. Consider, for example, that at a time in which the future of the fledgling nation was imperiled, almost two-thirds of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 had legal training. But as Nelle Harper Lee revealed in arrestingly different portraits of Atticus Finch in “To Kill a Mockingbird” and “Go Set a Watchman,” the presence of lawyers does not guarantee happy endings. (The Constitutional Convention, after all, left entrenched the system of slavery that was the new order’s “original sin.”) Still, enlightened lawyers can make a difference, can illuminate and can elevate.

Even lawyers-to-be can do so. I think here about our own students. Campuses across the country in the past year were roiled in conflict. Among the concerns at stake were questions about race and belonging. At Alabama Law, a group of our students stepped up to address issues head-on. They engaged the Law School — faculty, staff and fellow students — in constructive conversation about diversity and community. It was an agenda neither liberal nor conservative. No voices were raised, though perspectives differed. Students asked honest and difficult questions, and students led the search for answers to those questions. Most important, they listened to one another. And in the process, they built trust and understanding. *E pluribus unum.*

In engaging the way they did, these students embodied the best of our profession. I believe you would have been proud of them. And the nation could learn from their example.
The University of Alabama School of Law is ranked 14th in the nation for sending the highest percentage of 2015 graduates into federal clerkships, according to The National Law Journal.

“Judicial clerkships are among the most coveted law jobs for many good reasons. To name just one, they give clerks a unique opportunity to learn about the legal process from the inside,” said Professor Fred Vars, chair of Faculty Committee on Clerkships. “At Alabama Law, we offer individualized counseling for every clerkship applicant and connect applicants to our ever-growing network of alumni who have clerked.”

Each year, the work of the Faculty Committee on Clerkships and the Career Services Office helps produce a consistently large percentage of Alabama Law graduates who begin their legal careers with one of these coveted positions.

Using American Bar Association employment data, the magazine listed the 50 law schools with the highest percentage of new graduates in law jobs, as well as the schools with the highest unemployment and underemployment rates. It also analyzed data provided by law schools to the ABA to determine the law schools that sent the most graduates into federal and state clerkships, large firms, government positions and public interest law jobs.

**LAW STUDENT ARGUES BEFORE U.S. COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE ARMED FORCES**

Forrest Boone (’16) filed an amicus brief and argued in support of the appellant before the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces during oral argument, heard at the Law School. United States v. Calyx E. Harrell was heard by a panel of five circuit court judges appointed for 15-year terms by the president of the United States with the advice and consent of the U.S. Senate. The case involves the appeal of a U.S. Air Force officer who contends evidence obtained from a “dog-sniff” and police search of her vehicle was obtained in violation of the Fourth Amendment and should have been suppressed. Harrell was found guilty of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The hearing was part of the court’s judicial outreach program. The court holds arguments at law schools, military bases and other public facilities as part of Project Outreach, a program developed to demonstrate the operation of a federal court of appeals and the military criminal justice system.

Before the hearing, Boone submitted a 15-page amicus curiae, or friend of the court, brief he developed in Cameron Fogle’s Litigation Drafting: Military Court of Appeals course. As amicus, Boone was not a party to the case, but he offered information that could assist the court as it makes its final decision. Chief Judge Charles E. Erdmann described the brief as “very impressive” shortly after the hearing ended.

**UA LAW HOSTS PANEL, SYMPOSIUM ON POLICING AFTER FERGUSON**

Legal scholars and members of the law enforcement community visited The University of Alabama School of Law to discuss policing after Ferguson.

The symposium on “Redefining Clearly Established Rights after Ferguson: § 1983 Claims and Community Policing from Hope v. Pelzer to Kingsley v. Hendrickson” was held in the Bedsole Moot Court Room.

The highly publicized and controversial deaths of Michael Brown, Freddie Gray and Tamir Rice have sparked a national conversation about community policing and the use of deadly force. This symposium drew together experts from across the nation to examine the complicated set of issues that arises...
in the context of policing and use of force. The colloquy considered both the constitutional and civil rights dimensions of the use of force, with particular focus on avenues for rendering existing legal remedies more responsive to current concerns.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the Alabama Civil Rights & Civil Liberties Law Review, a journal committed to fostering scholarly dialog in the vital and interconnected areas of civil rights and civil liberties.

LAW STUDENTS ATTEND OFFSHORE FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS COURSE

Professor Julie A. Hill and 12 Law School students studied in the Cayman Islands as part of the offshore financial transactions course.

The Cayman Islands is a world leader in offshore finance. It is the second largest domicile for captive insurance companies, a jurisdiction of choice for investment funds, and a top provider for trust and company management services. Cayman also has sunny weather and beautiful beaches.

This combination of finance and travel drew students from The University of Alabama to the Law School's offshore financial transactions class. Students spent time early in the semester in Tuscaloosa mastering the basics of captive insurance, investment funds and securitization. They then traveled to Grand Cayman during spring break for a week of intensive courses taught by Caymanian financial experts.

The class is offered in conjunction with Texas A&M School of Law. Twelve A&M students also attended the course. "It is a great opportunity for students to learn firsthand from attorneys and other finance professionals," said Hill, who has taught the course for the past three years. "Students leave Cayman with a better understanding of sophisticated financial products and with professional connections that will help them in their careers."

SAMUEL N. CROSBY RECEIVES 2016 SAM W. PIPES DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

Samuel N. Crosby ('78) was the recipient of the 2016 Sam W. Pipes Distinguished Alumnus Award. Crosby received the award at the Farrah Law Alumni Society Banquet at the Law School. The award is given to an outstanding alumnus of The University of Alabama School of Law who has distinguished himself or herself through service to the bar, The University of Alabama and the School of Law.

It was an evening marked with achievement. Dean Mark E. Brandon ('78) announced that alumni have raised more than $130,000 in contributions and pledges for the Thomas L. Jones Fund, and Elizabeth Huntley ('97), chair of the Farrah Law Alumni Society, recognized Camille Wright Cook ('48) for her commitment to teaching and accomplishments while at The University of Alabama.

“NEW FIELD, NEW CORN” ANTHOLOGY FEATURES RESEARCH BY YOUNG SCHOLARS

Eight University of Alabama School of Law alumni have been published in "New Field, New Corn," an anthology of research papers that explores Alabama legal history and the state's legal and judicial figures.

The anthology, published by Quid Pro Books in New Orleans, covers Alabama legal history from the pre-Civil War era through the civil rights era, and the essays were first written when the contributors were students at UA Law. "These are youthful scholars and yet their work is original, and it significantly adds to our knowledge," said Paul M. Pruitt, Jr., special collections librarian in the Bounds Law Library.

Pruitt edited the anthology and penned the introduction, "Alabama Legal History as a Field of Study," while Professor Bryan Fair wrote the foreword, "Critiquing our Present, Interrogating our Past."
Seven of the essayists completed their research while enrolled in Alabama Legal History, a course taught by Professors Tony Freyer and Pruitt. An eighth writer was chosen from Fair’s seminar on Equal Protection.

**LEGAL WRITING DIRECTOR RECEIVES OUTSTANDING COMMITMENT TO TEACHING AWARD**

Kimberly K. Boone, director of the Legal Writing Program and legal writing lecturer in UA’s School of Law, received the University’s highest honor for excellence in teaching — the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award — from The University of Alabama National Alumni Association.

Boone was honored because she has built one of the most rigorous and effective legal writing programs in the nation, Dean Mark E. Brandon said.

“It is the only legal writing program I have ever been around that works as advertised. And it works splendidly,” Brandon said. “It engages students, top to bottom, with instruction in legal institutions, with legal reasoning, and with the tools for building and clearly articulating legal arguments.”

**FEINBERG LECTURES ON MEDIATION AND ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION**

Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Kenneth Feinberg addressed the Law School about mediation and alternative dispute resolution, emphasizing that the kinds of cases he administers fall into two categories and often take an unseen emotional toll.

As the nation mourned, Feinberg administered funds for several tragedies, including the Virginia Tech University shootings; the Aurora, Colorado, movie theater shootings; the Sandy Hook Elementary School shootings; and the Boston Marathon bombing.

Feinberg also administered funds after Americans were harmed during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the Gulf of Mexico oil spill in 2010 and the General Motors ignition switch failure that was linked to the deaths of 124 people.

He used his lecture to draw a distinction among the Sept. 11 Victim Compensation Fund, the claims paid by British Petroleum for the Gulf of Mexico oil spill and those paid by General Motors. He said they are true alternatives to the American tort system. He emphasized, however, that other programs where Americans donated money, such as the funds paid to victims of the Boston Marathon bombings, are gifts because they do not limit the possibility of future lawsuits.

He noted that more than $61 million was raised in 60 days for the victims of the Boston Marathon bombings.

“One thing you learn in what I do: Never underestimate the charitable impulse of the American people,” he said. “It is astounding how much money comes in, solicited or otherwise, to help fund private programs.”

In the cases of 9/11, the Gulf of Mexico oil spill, and the failure of the General Motors ignition switch, some may view those funds as alternatives to the tort system, but Feinberg said that is incorrect. Instead, he called them alternative to tort litigation, alternatives that are a first cousin of the tort system.

**UA-ANU SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM CELEBRATES ITS 15TH YEAR**

A group of 10 UA Law students spent a month at the Australian National University College of Law, where they took a Survey of Australian Law taught by the ANU faculty and Comparative Race Law, which was team-taught by Anne Macduff of the ANU faculty and UA law Professor Bryan Fair. The program was directed by Professor Bill Andreen, who started the program 15 years ago.

While in Canberra, the students also met with Chief Justice of the Australian High Court; Andrew Leigh, MP; the legal team at the U.S. Embassy; and lawyers at the local Aboriginal Legal Services office. In addition, they visited the ACT Supreme Court and toured both Parliament House and the Museum of Democracy.

This program is unique in that ANU law students also participated in the Comparative Law course and because 10 ANU law students travel to Tuscaloosa every January-February to study at the law school. The ANU students, moreover,
are accompanied by one of their law professors, who teaches in Tuscaloosa. Since its inception in 2001, 133 Alabama law students and 139 students from the ANU have participated in this summer school exchange program.

PROFESSOR KROTOSZYNSKI RECEIVES PRESIDENT’S FACULTY RESEARCH AWARD

Ronald Krotoszynski, Jr., the John S. Stone Chair in the School of Law, was one of 13 faculty members at The University of Alabama presented with the President’s Faculty Research Award, as part of UA’s annual Faculty Research Day.

Dean Mark E. Brandon said he was pleased to offer Krotoszynski as the Law School’s nominee for Faculty Research Day.

“He is a nationally and internationally recognized scholar, whose scholarship spans constitutional law and administrative law, both in the United States and abroad,” Brandon said.

The event is designed to increase awareness of and generate enthusiasm for scholarship among the UA faculty as the University moves to advance its research enterprise. Additionally, the President’s Faculty Research Award, sponsored by the offices of the President and the Vice President for Research and Economic Development, will be awarded to outstanding faculty researchers from across UA colleges and schools.

ATTICA LOCKE WINS 2016 HARPER LEE PRIZE FOR LEGAL FICTION

The University of Alabama School of Law and the ABA Journal awarded Attica Locke, author of “Pleasantville,” with the 2016 Harper Lee Prize for Legal Fiction.

Locke is the sixth winner of the prize. The prize, authorized by Lee, 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.

“I clearly recall the summer I read “To Kill a Mockingbird” and wrote my first stories on the back of my dad’s legal stationery,” Locke said. “There could be no higher praise for me than winning this prize. I am deeply moved.”

“Pleasantville” was chosen by a distinguished panel of writers. They are: Dr. Philip Beidler, author and professor of English, University of Alabama; Helen Ellis, author, “American Housewife”; Homer Hickam, author, “Rocket Boys”; Rheta Grimsley Johnson, author, journalist and syndicated columnist; and Angela Johnson, author, “Wind Flyers” and “Heaven.”

Locke was honored with a signed special edition of “To Kill a Mockingbird” and a $3,000 cash award during a ceremony in September at the Library of Congress’s Thomas Jefferson Building in Washington, D.C.

LAW SCHOOL LAUNCHES THE BUSINESS OF BEING A LAWYER PROGRAM

The University of Alabama School of Law has launched the Business of Being a Lawyer program.

The online video series addresses four topics: (1) economic trends in the legal profession and steps to adapt to the changes, (2) personal financial planning issues relevant to the lives of lawyers, (3) the science of emotional intelligence including managing stress, maintaining balance and building resilience in the practice of law, and (4) how to be an effective “free agent” in the legal profession of the future in light of the fact that the average lawyer changes jobs seven times in a career.

“BBL helps today’s lawyers develop the skills they are not likely to be taught in law school or necessarily develop in practice,” said Professor Pamela Bucy Pierson, who developed the program during the past four years working with more than 200 practicing attorneys and dozens of law students. “To enjoy the practice of law and succeed in an ever-changing industry, lawyers need these skills.”

Engaging and practical, the online video series provides 14 individual programs relevant to every attorney, law student and CLE provider. Visit CLEalabama.com/BBL for more information.
'66 — **James W. Gewin** has been identified by *Who’s Who Legal* as being among the world’s leading product liability defense lawyers.

'68 — **Randall Cole** has been named 2015 Trial Judge of the Year.

**Delaine Mountain** was named a fellow of the Alabama Law Foundation.

The law firm of **Thomas G. Mancuso** has been listed in *U.S. News & World Report’s “Best Law Firms”* specializing in corporate law and tax law.

'69 — **Stephen D. Kane** is a member of the first board of directors for Payscape, a financial technology company.

'72 — **Mack B. Binion, III** was named a fellow of the Alabama Law Foundation.

'73 — **Alan C. Livingston** was named a fellow of the Alabama Law Foundation.

**Claiborne McDonald** has been sworn in as the new circuit judge for the Fifteenth Circuit Court District in Mississippi.

'74 — **Judge John G. Lowther** has retired from the Jefferson County District Civil Court after 15 years on the bench.

**Judge Jimmy Pool** was elected president of the Alabama District Judges Association and was named a fellow of the Alabama Law Foundation.

**James H. Reid** was named a fellow of the Alabama Law Foundation.

'75 — **Ronald G. Davenport** was named a fellow of the Alabama Law Foundation.

**Grey Redditt, Jr.** was named a fellow of the Alabama Law Foundation.

**Tommy Wells** has been appointed to the new National Task Force on Fines, Fees and Bail Practices. The task force was established by The Conference of Chief Justices and the Conference of State Court Administrators.

'77 — **Robert E. Cooper** has joined White Arnold & Dowd P.C. as a shareholder.

**Maurice L. Shevin** teaches Consumer Protection Law as an adjunct professor at The University of Alabama School of Law.

'78 — **John Cottle** has been named managing shareholder of the Ft. Walton Beach office of Becker & Poliakoff PA.

**Strudwick Marvin Rogers** has published “Fieldwide Unitization and Enhanced Recovery of Oil and Gas,” *68 Ark.L. Rev.* 425 (2015). The article is the result of Rogers’s address to a symposium sponsored by The University of Arkansas Law School in 2014.

**Beth McFadden Rouse** was named a fellow of the Alabama Law Foundation.

**Stephen W. Still** received The Still Ambassadorial Award for his steadfast dedication to the Business Council of Alabama’s investor relations strategy.
Frank M. Wilson has been selected for membership into the American Board of Trial Advocates.

'79 — Jeffrey F. Addicott was a Jurist 2016 contributing editor for terrorism law.

Joseph Boohaker has been elected as presiding circuit judge for Jefferson County.

Judge Michael G. Graffeo was named a 2016 Fellow of the Birmingham Bar Foundation.

'80 — Paul S. Davison retired from the U.S. Government after nearly 36 years of military and civilian service with the Air Force.

Bruce Ely has been reappointed as an adjunct instructor at the Culverhouse School of Accountancy at The University of Alabama, and was appointed co-chair of the New York University Institute on State and Local Taxation. He was featured in the 2015 edition of "Keatinge and Conaway on Choice of Business Entity: Selecting Form and Structure for a Closely-Held Business."

'83 — Stan Blanton was elected to serve as managing partner and chair of the Executive Committee for Balch & Bingham LLP.

Reginald Hyde has been appointed to IdentityMind Global’s Board of Advisors.

'84 — Steven L. Nicholas was named a fellow of the Alabama Law Foundation.

H. Jerome Thompson was elected to the Lions Clubs International board of directors.

'85 — David A. Kimberley was appointed to the Alabama Judicial Inquiry Commission for a four-year term, and he has been reappointed by the Alabama Supreme Court for second terms on the Alabama Pattern Criminal Jury Instruction Committee and the Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision Committee.

Michael Mills has been named chief administrative officer of Vulcan Materials.

Stephen Opler was named partner at Barnes & Thornburg LLP in Atlanta.

'86 — Virginia Shipp Boliek has joined McGlinchey Stafford as of counsel in the firm’s new Birmingham office.

Brian P. McCarthy has become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Judson W. Wells, Sr. has been elected to the Blackburn Institute Advisory Board. The institute works to develop a network of student leaders, the Blackburn Fellows, who have a clear understanding of the challenges that face the state of Alabama.

'87 — Elena A. Lovoy received the Birmingham Bar Association’s 2015 L. Burton Barnes, III, Public Service Award for her work with the Head Start program offered by the Jefferson County Committee for Economic Opportunity.

Gordon Martin has been named senior vice president responsible for corporate and administrative services at Alabama Power.

Peter G. Pappas was named a 2016 BTI Client Service All-Star.
Richard A. Silfen has rejoined Duane Morris LLP as partner in its Corporate Practice Group.

’90 — Lyn Head has been appointed district attorney in Tuscaloosa County, 6th Judicial Circuit of Alabama.

’91 — Teresa L. Cannady has published “The Triangle,” a novel about espionage.

’92 — Matt Bowden has been named senior vice president and general counsel at Alabama Power.
Laura E. Proctor has been elected president of DRI, an organization of defense attorneys.

Ralph W. Hornsby, Jr. has been selected for membership into the American Board of Trial Advocates.

’93 — David M. Benck has been appointed to the International Tribunal Arbitral du Sport/Court of Arbitration for Sport. He also has joined the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta’s Birmingham Branch through 2018.

Bryan S. Blackwell has joined Parkman White, LLP, where he will focus on family law, wills and probate, and civil litigation, including Social Security disability representation.

Richard Brock launched OnBoard Search and Staffing and was named CEO and founder of the legal, financial and sales recruiting firm.

Jonathan Cross has been appointed chief deputy district attorney in Tuscaloosa County, 6th Judicial Circuit of Alabama.

Tripp Haston has been identified by Who’s Who Legal as being among the world’s leading product liability defense lawyers.

P. Leigh O’Dell received Beasley Allen’s Chad Stewart Award.

Eric S. Purple has joined Stradley Ronon’s Washington, D.C. office as partner in the investment management group.

’94 — D. Keith Andress has been elected to a three-year term as a member of Baker Donelson’s board of directors.

’95 — Carla Cole Gilmore has joined Capell & Howard as a shareholder.

Hank Adam Locklin has joined Bone McAllister Norton in Nashville and will practice in the firm’s Entertainment Law area.

Joseph F. Strength has recently joined HunterMaclean as a partner in the Real Estate practice group.

’96 — L. Peyton Chapman, III has been selected for membership into the American Board of Trial Advocates.

Kendall C. Dunson was selected as Beasley Allen’s Litigator of the Year for 2015.

Bradley W. Lard was elected as a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. He received an inaugural JD Supra Readers’ Choice Award, which recognizes authors whose original articles earned the highest ranking visibility among C-suite executives, in-house counsel, media and other professionals across the JD Supra platform during 2015.

’97 — Sarah Ames completed the World Marathon Challenge, running seven marathons on seven continents in seven days. She is one of four women to ever finish this race.

Jenna Bedsole has produced “Stand Up, Speak Out,” a feature-length film highlighting Nina Miglionico (’36).

Michael Goodrich has joined MotionMobs board of directors.

Alvin Hope was named shareholder at Maynard Cooper & Gale and was appointed to the Alabama State Port Authority Board of Directors.

Jerry Perkins has been named general counsel and corporate secretary of Vulcan Materials.
Joseph L. Reese, Jr. has been selected for membership into the American Board of Trial Advocates.

Joseph A. Sacher joined the Miami office of Gordon & Rees LLP as a partner. He is a member of the Commercial Litigation, Securities Litigation and Appellate practice groups.

W. Roger Smith was named Beasley Allen’s Mass Torts Section Lawyer of the Year.

Mark Tindal has joined the law office of Mitchell Gavin.  

'98 — Kimberly Johnson has been appointed shareholder at Pope McGlamry.

'99 — Jill Phillips has been appointed a Mobile County District Judge.

Jackie H. Trimm has joined Burr & Forman LLP as a member of the Tort Trial and Insurance practice group.

T. Wade Wilson has joined Gilmore, Poole, & Rowley Law Group LLC.

Alex Wyatt was appointed to the Homewood City Council and represents Ward 4.

'00 — Dawn L. Oliver was named National Aeronautics and Space Administration Attorney of the Year by the NASA Office of General Counsel. Oliver is an attorney at the NASA Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

'01 — Evan Glover has been named senior counsel to a division of General Electric, GE Transportation.

J. Wesley Legg was named one of the Top 40 under 40 by the Birmingham Business Journal.

'02 — Angela Holt has been named to Benchmark Litigation Top 250 Women in Litigation.

'03 — Adam Plant has been named partner at Battle & Winn.

James A. Potts, II has joined White Arnold & Dowd P.C. as a shareholder.

Andrew Nix has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Birmingham Bar Association.

'04 — Beth Lee Liles, has joined Starnes Davis Florie LLP as an attorney in its Mobile office.

April McKenzie Mason was named one of the Top 40 under 40 by the Birmingham Business Journal.

Angie Cameron Smith has been named among the Top 15 Business Women in Alabama by the National Diversity Council.

Vincent J. Schilleci, III has joined Dominick Feld Hyde P.C. as a shareholder.

'05 — Evan Baggett has been named shareholder at Carr Allison.

Gray M. Borden has been selected as United States Magistrate Judge for the Middle District of Alabama.

Bryan Comer has been elected president of the Mobile Bar Foundation.

Melinda Eubanks Sellers was a guest on the Oct. 29 Birmingham Business Radio segment on Business Radio X.

April D. Smith was named partner at Adams and Reese in Mobile.

'06 — William C. Avant has been named associate area counsel for the Chicago Title Insurance Company, Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company and Fidelity National Title Insurance for Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.
Brenoch Wirthlin has been elected director of Fennemore Craig’s Las Vegas office.

M. Jansen Voss is a member of Scott, Sullivan, Streetman & Fox PC.

’07 — Ginger Carroll Gray has been named partner in the Birmingham office of Bradley Arant.

Catherine Crosby Long was named one of the Top 40 under 40 by the Birmingham Business Journal.

Jeffrey T. Powell has been appointed as Senior Corporate Counsel at IBERIABANK Corporation in Birmingham.

Liz Whipple has been named interim director of the Domestic Violence Law Clinic and will teach at The University of Alabama School of Law.

’08 — Nancy Fouad-Carey has been elected partner at Burr & Forman LLP.

Will Davis has been named partner at Starnes Davis Florie LLP.

Tiffany J. deGruy has been named partner in the Birmingham office of Bradley Arant.

Jordan Gerheim has been named partner at Starnes Davis Florie LLP.

Latasha L. McCrary was the keynote speaker at the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Commemoration Program at The University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Nichelle Nix has been appointed by Gov. Robert Bentley as the director of the Governor’s Office of Minority Affairs.

Robert M. Ronnlund is a member of Scott, Sullivan, Streetman & Fox PC.

Kimberly Kelley Rucker was appointed by Gov. Robert Bentley to the Alabama State University’s Board of Trustees.
James E. Beck, III was named a shareholder with Hill Hill Carter Franco Cole & Black P.C.

Matt Dorius has been named shareholder at Carr Allison.

Jeremy Scott Gaddy has been named a partner at Huie, Fernambucq & Stewart LLP.

Cole Gresham has been named partner at Starnes Davis Florie LLP.

Kasee Sparks Heisterhagen has been selected to serve on the Special Committee on Cybersecurity for The Maritime Law Association of the United States.

David Hudson has opened Flavor Shack, a restaurant in Waco, Texas.

T. Dylan Reeves has joined McGlinchey Stafford as an associate in the firm’s new Birmingham office.

Gretchen Frizzell joined the Office of Regional Counsel at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 4 (Atlanta), as Associate Regional Counsel.

Brannan W. Reaves has joined Webster, Henry, Lyons, Bradwell, Cohan & Black as of counsel.

Taryn Hodinka has joined Maynard Cooper & Gale as an associate. She will focus on insurance and financial services litigation.

Keren E. McElvy has joined Rosen Harwood and will practice in the areas of Business Transactions, Real Estate, Cyber Liability and Data Breach, and Estate Planning.

Danielle Blevins has been named a U.S. Supreme Court correspondent for Talk Radio News Service in Washington, D.C.

Arthur Andrew Jenkins will oversee operations at the new Atlanta office of Gray, Lawrence & Jenkins.

Charles W. Prueter has joined Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis, LLP as an associate in Birmingham.

Rob Arnwine has joined Carr Allison as counsel.

Chris Dawson was nominated to serve on the Central Florida Partnership’s Young Professionals Advisory Council.

Meredith L. Pelton has joined Dal Lago Law in Naples, Florida, as an associate practicing complex commercial, bankruptcy and corporate law.

Thomas Watson has joined Butler Snow as a member of the business department.

Kobina P. Ankumah has joined Ortale, Kelley, Herbert & Crawford as an associate in Nashville.

Jake Gipson has joined Bradley Arant Boult Cummings as an associate in the Intellectual Property and Litigation practice groups.

Zachary L. Guyse has joined Wolfe, Jones, Wolfe, Hancock, Daniel & South LLC as an associate.

William Harris has joined the bankruptcy practice group of Shapiro & Ingle.

Michael J. Meginniss has joined Begley, Carlin & Mandio LLP in Langhorne, Pennsylvania, as an associate.

C. Ryan Sprinkle has been named a member of the Young Professionals Council for the American Health Lawyers Association.

Calvin Whaley has joined Parkman White, LLP in Birmingham.

Robert D. Windsor has joined Carr Allison as an associate in the Birmingham office.

Julian L. Bibb, IV has joined Waller Lansden in Nashville as an associate.

Jessica Keir has joined Rubin Lublin LLC in Atlanta as a litigation associate in the title curative practice group.

Caitlin Looney joined Burr & Forman LLP as an associate in the Financial Services Litigation practice group.

Amanda L. McClaney has joined RichardsonClement PC in Birmingham as an associate.

Drew Proudfoot has joined Bowles Rice LLP as an associate. He will practice corporate, commercial and real estate law.

TaRonda Randall was named a 2016 Rising Star by the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletics Administrators for her work as a postgraduate intern in the Office of Enforcement at the NCAA.

Lucas B. Salyers has joined Bass, Berry & Sims PLC in Nashville as an associate.

David A. Schrader (LLM) has joined the firm of Moritt Hock & Hamroff LLP as a partner in the New York City office.
Judge Myron H. Thompson reminded University of Alabama School of Law graduates they are following in the footsteps of lawyers who have transformed law in the state, the nation and around the world.

“It cannot be overstated that you law graduates have completed not only one of the finest, top-tiered law schools in the country, but a law school that can unabashedly boast graduating some of the finest lawyers not just in the state of Alabama but in this country,” Thompson said. “Lawyers who have literally changed the nature of the law for this state, this country, and in some regards, even for the world.”

Thompson, Senior Judge, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Alabama, delivered the commencement address, and the Law School conferred 139 Juris Doctor degrees and six LL.M. degrees at Coleman Coliseum.

Thompson said Sen. Howell Heflin, who earlier served as Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, reshaped and redefined the line between law and equity in Alabama, and Justice Hugo Black revived a fundamental precept in the notion of freedom in the United States: the freedom to speak.

He observed Judge Sam Pointer is responsible for how lawyers litigate complex litigation, and Michael Figures, one of the Law School’s first African-American graduates, became a formidable figure in Alabama politics and may have been governor of Alabama, had his life not been cut short by illness.

Thompson acknowledged Justice Janie Shores, the first woman justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, wrote a decision affording Alabama women equal rights as property owners in the state, and he recognized Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., who opened the door to full equality for African-Americans and perfected the Wyatt standards that are used to treat the mentally ill and the mentally challenged.

“Without question, every woman receiving a law degree in this state this year stands on the shoulders of Justice.
The Law School conferred 139 Juris Doctor degrees and six LL.M. degrees at Coleman Coliseum.

Shores,” Thompson said. “Every African-American receiving a law degree in the state this year stands on the shoulders of Michael Figures. And all who receive law degrees in the state today stand on the shoulders of Sen. Heflin, Justice Black, Judge Pointer and Judge Johnson.”

In his welcoming remarks, Dean Mark E. Brandon celebrated the achievement of the Class of 2016.

The median LSAT score for the class was 164, and its median collegiate grade-point average was 3.86. Some 47 percent were members of one of the Law School’s four legal journals, while 58 percent participated in at least one of six clinics, training and serving as student lawyers. Thirty-three graduates won individual awards for performance in regional or national moot court competitions or were members of a team that advanced to elimination rounds.

“This is a remarkable class—supremely talented, and well prepared to face the future,” Brandon said.

Angela M. Selvaggio, delivering the valedictory address, said graduates like to think they do everything on their own, and it’s just not true. She thanked family and friends at the ceremony as well as those who could not attend.

“And of course our support system includes the teachers willing to take the time to give us the tools for success in law school and beyond,” she said. “For many of us, one of those influential teachers has been Professor Susan Lyons. Today, we want to make sure that she in particular knows the gratitude we feel for her patience and her guidance.”

Degree candidates were hooded by Kimberly Boone, director of Legal Writing Program; Cameron Fogle, legal writing lecturer; Grace Lee, associate professor of law in residence; and Susan Lyons, the Ira Drayton Pruitt, Sr. Professor of Law.

The eight recipients of the Dean M. Leigh Harrison Academic Achievement Award were hooded first. Twenty-four students received the Public Interest Certificate for completing the program’s academic and externship requirements, while 39 students received the Order of the Samaritan honor for performing 50 hours of pro bono legal service and 40 hours of community service during Law School.

A reception honoring graduating students was held immediately following the ceremony on the Camille Wright Cook Plaza in front of the Law School.
The best thing for your résumé since spellcheck.

An online LLM concentration in tax or business from The University of Alabama School of Law is the best way to improve your résumé since spellcheck. The degree demonstrates you received skill-based training from respected professors and practitioners throughout the country. It also proves you understand the innovation of an exceptional program offered through live, interactive technologies and the value of an affordable program delivered to you anywhere on the globe. An LLM from Alabama says it all. Visit www.AlabamaLLM.com/capstone to learn more.
John A. Campbell Moot Court Competition

Lee Gilmer ('17), Park Wynn ('17), Allison Garnett ('17) and Sarah Jackson ('17) competed in the final round of the John A. Campbell Moot Court Competition on March 30, 2016. The distinguished panel for the round included Judge Robin Rosenbaum of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit, Judge Gregg Costa of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and Chief Judge W. Keith Watkins of the United States District Court for the Middle District of Alabama. Garnett and Jackson were the winning team, and Park Wynn won the Reuben H. Wright Award for best advocate.

Sydney Cook ('74) presented the award to Wynn and generously praised all four finalists for an excellent argument. Aaron Smith ('17) and Jordan Patterson ('17) won the Walter P. Gewin Award for best brief, which was presented by Jimmy Gewin ('66).

Law Student Wins Overall Oralist Award at Hispanic National Bar Association Moot Court Competition

Forrest Boone ('16), Mateo Forero ('16) and Irene Motles ('16) traveled to Las Vegas to represent the Law School in the Hispanic National Bar Association Moot Court Competition. The team was the first Alabama Law team to participate in the HNBA competition and the team performed exceptionally well. From a field of 31 teams, the UA team made the final eight — advancing to the quarterfinals. In addition, Motles won a second place overall oralist award and a $1,000 cash prize.

Law School Teams Win Awards at Health Law Transactional Moot Court Competition

Two Law School teams won awards at the Sixth Annual L. Edward Bryant, Jr. National Health Law Transactional Moot Court Competition in Chicago. Austin Hagood ('17), Amanda Hamilton ('17), and Jennifer Huddleston ('17) won third place for the best written submission and Sheena Delaney ('16), John David Lind ('16) and Shalyn Smith ('16) won second place for oral presentation.

Each team prepared a written memorandum for a mock board of directors of a public hospital and provided advice about a proposed business transaction. The memo was submitted in advance of the competition. At the competition, the teams analyzed the client's position and made recommendations on how the client should proceed.
Frederick Douglass Moot Court Team Wins Brief Award

Ivana Hughes (‘16) and Ashley Batiste (‘16), the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Team, competed in Durham, North Carolina, where they won the Best Respondent Brief award. They advanced to the quarterfinals of the oral arguments, where they lost by a one-point margin to the competition’s winner. The team was sponsored by the Alabama Defense Lawyers Association, represented by Joana Ellis (‘83) and coached by Professor Anita Kay Head.

Jessup International Law Moot Court Team Wins Third Best Brief

The Jessup International Law Moot Court team traveled to New Orleans and made a strong showing in the super regional competition. After two full days of rounds, Elizabeth Davis (‘16), Taryn Hull (‘16), Amy Miller (‘16) and Nick Theodore (‘16) advanced to the quarterfinal rounds of the competition before being eliminated. The team also won the award for third best memorial (brief) in the region, and Theodore won the award for fourth best oralist. The team was coached by Professor Dan Joyner and Professor Cameron Fogle.

Tax Moot Court Team Wins Third Place in National Competition

Sam Grimes (‘16), John Hundscheid (‘16) and Irene Motles (‘16) competed against tax teams from across the country in the National Tax Moot Court Competition in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The UA Law tax team was one of only three teams to win both its preliminary rounds and automatically advance to the quarterfinals. In the preliminary round, the team defeated Louisville and Oregon. The team also won its quarterfinal round against Kentucky to advance to the semifinals. The team lost to Loyola-Chicago in the semifinal round, but won its consolation round against LSU to take third place, the best overall finish for an Alabama team. The team was coached by Clay Staggs (‘96).

Karen Lamoreaux Bryan National Environmental Law Moot Court Team Wins Best Brief and Advances to Final

Ben Richardson (‘16), Chris Becker (‘16) and Robby Marcum (‘16) won the David Sive Award for Best Brief at the competition in New York this spring.

The competition problem involved six complicated issues under the Clean Air Act. The team advanced to the final round in oral arguments, clearing three preliminary rounds, the quarter-final round, and the semi-final round. The team faced excellent competition on its way to the final round including Columbia, Minnesota, Florida, Maryland, Texas, Wyoming, UC Hastings, Vermont and the University of Mississippi. The UA
ABA MOOT COURT TEAMS DOMINATE REGIONAL
COMPETITION AND PLACE AT NATIONALS

Elliott Bell ('16), Barrett Bowdre ('16),
Grant Luiken ('16), Logan Matthews ('16), Caitlyn Prichard ('16) and Angela Selvaggio ('16) competed in the ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition. The two teams competed with 30 other teams in the Philadelphia regional. For two years in a row, Alabama was the only law school that had two teams advance to the regional finals. The team of Bell, Bowdre and Selvaggio lost a close 3-2 vote in the final round against Texas. Bell was voted the sixth best advocate of the more than 90 advocates who competed. The team of Matthews, Prichard and Luiken won a unanimous final round decision in Philadelphia and advanced to the national finals in Chicago in April. Over 200 teams competed nationally in the regional competitions, and 24 teams advanced to the finals. The Alabama brief won fourth place in the nation, and the team advanced to the final eight – the best an Alabama team has ever achieved in this premier national competition. The two Alabama teams were coached by Professor Carol Andrews and supported by Moot Court Fellows, Eunji Jo ('17), Briana Knox ('17) and Mary Lauren Kulovitz ('17).

2L MOOT COURT FELLOWS WIN REGIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

Eunji Jo ('17), Briana Knox ('17) and Mary Lauren Kulovitz ('17) advanced to the National Moot Court Competition in New York City after Alabama Law defeated Belmont University and was named Regional Champion in Oxford, Mississippi.

Within a field of 11 teams, the 2L Moot Court Fellows compiled a perfect record, defeating law school teams from the University of Memphis, Vanderbilt University, Mississippi College of Law and the University of Tennessee to advance to the final round of competition. Knox was named Best Oralist of the final round.

The 2L Moot Court Fellows program allows students to gain two full years of moot court experience. They draft briefs and prepare oral arguments for two external competitions and they assist with the Protective Life ABA Moot Court Team, which gives them additional insight into the legal writing and research process.
Charlotte Garden
Visiting Professor of Law

Charlotte Garden is an expert in labor law and the regulation of work and workers. She is an associate professor at the Seattle University School of Law, where she teaches Labor Law, Constitutional Law, Appellate Litigation, and Legislation & Regulation. She also teaches in the Civil Rights Amicus Clinic, serves as the faculty advisor for the School’s chapter of the American Constitution Society, and is the litigation director at the School’s Korematsu Center for Law & Equality. She earned her B.A., with great distinction from McGill University; J.D., cum laude, from New York University; and LL.M., with distinction, from Georgetown University. Garden will teach Labor Law and a seminar in work regulation and technology.

Alfred Brophy
Visiting Professor of Law

Professor Brophy received his A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania, summa cum laude, a J.D. from Columbia University, where he served as an editor of the Columbia Law Review, and a Ph.D. from Harvard University. Before entering teaching in 1994, he was a law clerk to Judge John Butzner of the United States Court of Appeals (Fourth Circuit), practiced law with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in New York, and was a Mellon Fellow in the Humanities at Harvard University. He joined the University of North Carolina faculty in 2008, from The University of Alabama. He has also taught at Boston College, the University of Hawaii and Vanderbilt University. Brophy teaches in the fields of property, trusts and estates, and remedies. He will teach a mini course titled American Legal History: Property Rights and Civil Rights.
Professor Nash earned his B.A., summa cum laude, from Columbia University, his J.D., magna cum laude, from New York University School of Law, and his LL.M. from Harvard Law School. Prior to teaching, Nash was a law clerk to the Honorable Donald Stuart Russell of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and to the Honorable Nina Gershon, then Chief Magistrate Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. Nash also worked as an attorney in New York. He will teach a mini course on Special Problems in International Law: Selected Topics in Transnational Litigation.

Angela Onwuachi-Willig joined the Berkeley Law faculty in 2016. Previously, she taught at the University of Iowa College of Law, where she was the Charles and Marion Kierscht Professor and at the University of California, Davis, King Hall, where she was an Assistant Professor of Law. She teaches Employment Discrimination, Evidence, Family Law, Critical Race Theory, and Torts. Onwuachi-Willig is a leading scholar of law and inequality and writes in a variety of areas, including employment discrimination and family law. She is author of According to Our Hearts: Rhinelander v. Rhinelander and the Law of the Multiracial Family (Yale 2013). Her articles have appeared in leading law journals such as the Yale Law Journal, California Law Review, Michigan Law Review, Georgetown Law Journal, Texas Law Review, UCLA Law Review, and Vanderbilt Law Review, to name a few.

Professor Stein earned his LL.B. and LL.M. from Hebrew University of Jerusalem and his Ph.D. from the University of London. He has published widely in the United States and abroad on torts, medical malpractice, evidence, criminal law and general legal theory. His writings combine law with economic theories and moral philosophy. Stein is the author of “Foundations of Evidence Law” and coauthor of “Tort Liability Under Uncertainty,” both published by Oxford University Press. He also coauthored a leading Evidence casebook published by Kluwer: “An Analytical Approach to Evidence: Text, Cases and Problems” (6th ed., 2016) [with Ronald J. Allen, et al]. Stein will teach a mini course titled Advanced Torts: Trying a Medical Malpractice Case.
A labama has faced a water crisis for decades. Our state largely resolves water resources disputes using the courts, which apply common law doctrine that has existed virtually unchanged since the 19th century. And yet population growth and economic development have dramatically changed Alabama’s water needs. Moreover, repeated droughts have placed stress on Alabama’s water supply. And disputes with neighboring states — most notably Georgia and Florida — have raised the specter of federal intervention in state water policy. What steps, if any, is Alabama taking to address its water policy issues?

The first spate of water-policy action was taken in the early 1990s, the need for it confirmed by a terrible 1989 drought. In 1989, Gov. Guy Hunt created the Alabama Water Resources Study Commission, charging it with studying Alabama’s water issues; the Commission published its report, Water for a Quality of Life, in 1990, recommending a number of changes to Alabama law. The Alabama Legislature subsequently enacted, and the governor signed into law, the Alabama Water Resources Act.
The Act could have addressed a number of shortcomings in Alabama’s common-law water doctrine. That doctrine, for example, makes unlawful any diversion of water from a river, stream or lake that is not used on land riparian to (in other words, touching) that river, stream or lake. It also makes unlawful any groundwater pumping for use at a distance from the source aquifer, if that export would harm any overlying landowners. Thus, despite Alabama’s generally ample water supplies, many common-sense uses of water are nevertheless legally improper.

However, the Act itself makes clear that it was not intended to change existing common law regarding existing or future riparian rights to water. Instead, its main purpose was to create a statewide administrative body, the Office of Water Resources, to gather quantitative information about water use in Alabama and to provide mechanisms to deal with certain limited situations of water shortage. OWR receives water-usage reports from certain categories of water users — generally public water utilities and other users of large quantities of water — and issues “certificates of use” to certify that the reporting has occurred. OWR does not perform any kind of water-use permitting function.

Alabama’s water policy issues therefore remained largely unaddressed. During the 1990s and 2000s, tensions flared between Alabama, Florida and Georgia over their shared water resources. The three states attempted to negotiate an interstate compact to resolve competing claims to the Apalachicola-Flint-Chattahoochee basin waters; Alabama and Georgia also negotiated over the Alabama-Coosa-Tallapoosa waters. The negotiations came to naught. Further stress came from recurrent droughts: in the late 1990s, the state experienced a severe drought; drought recurred in the mid-2000s. Birmingham saw its second-driest summer since 1900 in 2011.

In recognition of these continuing water-policy problems, Governor Robert Bentley convened the Alabama Water Agencies Working Group (AWAWG) in 2011 and again in 2012. He identified as member agencies the Office of Water Resources, the Department of Environmental Management, the Geological Survey, the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, and the Department of Agriculture and Industries. The AWAWG was asked to create a statewide database of water resources, meet with stakeholders, and recommend a statewide water resources plan by Dec. 1, 2013.

The AWAWG’s report, Mapping the Future of Alabama Water Resources Management: Policy Options and Recommendations, was issued by the governor in 2014. Rather than recommend a concrete plan, the AWAWG instead spelled out a process by which further information could be gathered, more stakeholders could contribute, and more options could be considered. The AWAWG thus suggested a four-track process: Technical, Focus Area Panels (FAPs), Stakeholder Outreach and Process Support. This process would result in an initial statewide water management plan and, to ensure the success of that plan, an ongoing “adaptive implementation process.” We are currently in the midst of the FAP and stakeholder-outreach process.

Five FAPs were suggested by the AWAWG, charged with addressing particular issues:

- A Riparian and Other Legal Issues FAP would address whether current law was adequate to address Alabama’s water resource needs, and, if not, what amendments should be made to the Alabama Water Resources Act to address those needs;
- A Certificates of Use, Permitting, and Interbasin Transfers FAP would address whether OWR’s current certificate-of-use program is adequate and whether action should be taken to allow interbasin transfers (transfers of water from one river basin to another, something forbidden under the common law);
- An Instream Flows FAP would define instream flow (which the AWAWG defined as water that must remain in a river or stream to meet public health, economic, environmental and downstream needs) and suggest ways in which Alabama law needs to be changed to accommodate such flows;
- A Conservation, Efficiency and Reuse FAP would address water conservation and reuse issues, especially with regard to public water utilities; and
- A Local and Regional Planning FAP would assess the roles of Alabama’s state, regional and local water-policy entities under current law and to suggest the optimal level of decisionmaking and input for various water-policy issues.

Bentley created the FAPs as described in the AWAWG report, staffing the panels with volunteers from all areas of Alabama water policy. The FAPs met with the governor and the AWAWG in early fall 2015 to receive their charges, all of which are in line with the AWAWG recommendations described above. The FAPs have been meeting regularly since. Stakeholder outreach has also begun: the AWAWG hosted a stakeholder meeting on April 5, 2016, in Auburn. At the meeting, updates were provided from the AWAWG and the various FAPs. As of this writing, no FAP reports have been made public.

It thus remains to be seen whether the FAP and stakeholder processes will result in meaningful change in Alabama water resources law.
Self-Defense Against Gun Suicide
FREDRICK E. VARS
Suicide is a largely ignored public health crisis. Mass shootings dominate the news, but firearm suicide is a much larger killer. More people commit suicide with a gun each day than died in the worst mass shooting in U.S. history, the Orlando massacre.

Proposal

I propose empowering people to erect for themselves a barrier against suicide. Specifically, an individual could voluntarily and confidentially add his or her own name to the list of those already prohibited from purchasing a firearm in the current federal background check system. The individual could then have his or her name removed by so requesting and waiting 21 days.

This is a modest proposal. It can be characterized as an opt-in waiting period for firearms purchases. There is no federal waiting period to purchase firearms, though 11 states have them. A few additional states have license or permit requirements that include some delay, at least for first firearm purchases.

Purchase delays under federal law are also possible but rare. All purchases from Federal Firearms Licensees, which include, in effect, all commercial sellers, require a background check through the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS). Certain categories of individuals [e.g., convicted felons] are thereby prevented from purchasing firearms. If NICS cannot clear a person within three days, the transaction can go forward without a completed check. Over 90 percent of NICS determinations are made while the dealer is still on the phone.

Against this backdrop, the proposal would work in the following way. A simple form asking to be put on the "No-Guns List" would be made widely available at gun shops and health care provider locations. A secure website interface would also be available. An individual could sign and submit the form in hard-copy or online to the administrator of NICS, who would enter the individual’s name into the system. As soon as the form is received and processed, the individual would be prohibited from purchasing a firearm from a licensed dealer. The process would be the same to be removed from the list, except that removal would take place 21 days after receipt of the form. Whether a person was prohibited from purchasing a gun would remain confidential to everyone but a dealer undertaking a required background check, and not even such a dealer would know why an individual was in the system.

Rationale
There are good reasons to think that this modest proposal could significantly reduce suicide. Many suicides are impulsive. The time period between a decision to commit suicide and an attempt is usually less than a day. The overwhelming majority of people who survive a suicide attempt die at a later date from a cause other than suicide, suggesting that suicidal impulses usually dissipate with time. Firearms have a much higher fatality rate than nearly every other suicide method. Waiting periods have been shown to reduce suicide. The present proposal seeks to prevent suicide by allowing people essentially to opt for a waiting period to purchase a firearm.

An actual case illustrates. Jonathan Jacoves was described by his father as a "happy-go-lucky, pro tennis player." That was before Jonathan’s mental health deteriorated. At age 20, he attempted suicide by overdosing on nonprescription medication and was diagnosed with "major depressive disorder, recurrent in a schizoid paranoid personality with suicidal potential and ideation." Before being discharged from the hospital, Jonathan entered into a contract with his parents through which he agreed not to commit suicide for four months. Jonathan told a psychiatric aide about the agreement and that "he hoped he meant it, but doubted it." Eleven days after his release from the hospital, Jonathan purchased a rifle from a sporting goods store and, the same day, used it to commit suicide.

The present proposal could well have saved Jonathan’s life. His elevated risk of suicide was apparent to everyone, including himself. Jonathan did not want to commit suicide, and even pledged not to, but he did not trust his own willpower. Had Jonathan been able to put his name into NICS upon his discharge from the hospital, he would not have been able to purchase the deadly rifle less than two weeks later. He could have used an alternative method to attempt suicide, to be sure, but probably not one as lethal as a firearm. Under the proposed approach, Jonathan would have had to submit new paperwork and wait an additional seven days before he could purchase a firearm. One cannot know whether Jonathan’s resolve to commit suicide would have faded in that time, but, as noted above,

---

3Matthew Miller & David Hemenway, Guns and Suicide in the United States, 359 NEW ENG. J. MED. 989, 989 (2008).
8Ibid.
There is no federal waiting period to purchase firearms, though 11 states have them.
of the people to keep and bear, of the Owner, nor in time of war, unreasonable searches and}

stitution
many suicide attempts are impulsive, not deliberate.

Binding oneself has been successful in two analogous contexts: (1) psychiatric advance directives and (2) self-exclusion from gambling. In the former, a potential patient gives instructions regarding medical care during an anticipated period of incapacity. In the latter, a person puts him- or herself on a list of people prohibited from gambling. In both contexts some commentators worry that the first decision may itself reflect passion, not reason. The same concern applies to the present proposal, but there are two fundamental differences that outweigh it. First, suicide is irreversible; the other results are not. Second, a 21-day waiting period to undo the commitment is a relatively small obstacle that helps to ensure deliberation.

**Constitutionality and Counter-Arguments**

Critically, the proposal is constitutional. Even assuming that it infringes upon the right to bear arms or the right to die, it still passes strict scrutiny. Allowing individuals who fear suicide to delay their own gun purchases is narrowly tailored to the compelling government interest in preventing suicide. The do-not-call list — which allows individuals to opt-out of receiving telemarketing calls — is a close analogy. There, courts have upheld the proposal is limited to volunteers, their own gun purchases is narrowly tailored to the compelling government interest in preventing suicide. The do-not-call list, the proposal is limited to volunteers, which ensures that it is no broader than necessary. Self-reported suicide risk assessment tools have been shown to be reliable and valid. Courts may not owe legislatures much deference under strict scrutiny, but courts should defer to an individual’s assessment of their own suicide risk.

The proposal can be criticized by both liberals and conservatives, but these criticisms are not persuasive. Opponents on the left might argue that it is not restrictive enough; indeed, a significant limitation is that it will not prevent purchases from sellers who are not licensed dealers. Federal law does not require a background check for these so-called private sales, which have been estimated to constitute as many as 40 percent of firearm transfers. Because the proposal piggybacks on NICS, it would not impede private firearm transactions. Closing this so-called “gun show” or “private sale” loophole federally would be the best solution, but this appears unlikely given the current political climate (despite strong popular support).

There is another response (although not entirely satisfying) to the criticism that the proposal will not suffice given the private sale loophole: private sales tend to have a built-in time delay. Internet purchases and old-fashioned classified ads require some period of time for delivery or pickup. Furthermore, gun shows are ephemeral. Only if there happens to be one nearby at the moment an individual decides to commit suicide will he or she be able to quickly buy a gun through that avenue. Therefore, the licensed dealer with regular business hours and a known and fixed location will remain the preferred purchase venue for suicidal individuals. The proposal may not prevent every sale, but it will prevent many.

On the opposite side of the political spectrum, some opponents on the right will argue that 21 days is too long to wait for a gun should an unanticipated need for self-defense arise. In such a case, “[t]he suicide prevention device may turn into a suicide pact.” However, such circumstances are probably very rare, and not unique: there is likewise no time to run to a gun store during a robbery or assault. And if the threat warranting the purchase of a gun for self-defense is less immediate — e.g., when moving to a new neighborhood or working the night shift — waiting three weeks for a gun is no great burden.

More fundamentally, the likelihood of needing a gun for self-defense not instantly but in less than three weeks must be balanced against the risk of impulsive suicide by firearm. The proposal allows individuals to decide for themselves how to strike that balance. It is roughly the same calculus people undertake when deciding whether to keep a gun in their home. No one should be forced to own a gun, so no one should be prevented from making it slightly harder for him or herself to purchase one.

**Conclusion**

Giving individuals more control over their gun purchase rights would expand liberty and save lives at the same time. It would also cost very little. NICS is already funded and operational. The only new expense would be creating a website and processing forms. We can’t afford not to do it.

---

J. COLE PORTIS: SERVING THE STATE

BY MONIQUE FIELDS

J. Cole Portis ('90), the 141st President of the Alabama State Bar, embraces the story of the good Samaritan and has crafted a plan to serve lawyers and the public as his neighbor.

Portis, Principal and Section Head of the Product Liability/Personal Injury section for Beasley Allen in Montgomery, is using his 13-month tenure to serve the profession and the state, initiating programs that will help lawyers become more effective, attract more lawyers to the profession and, ultimately, advise the state leaders on some of its most pressing issues.

He is opening the lines of communication and visiting more than 60 local bar associations so that he and others can listen to what members want and need. He is inviting leaders of those associations to Montgomery for conversations about what’s happening within the bar. To supplement those meetings, he helped develop a portal that lawyers can access through alabar.org so that any member can offer suggestions about benefits and address other bar matters.

“Listen, this is your bar,” he told members at the Alabama State Bar Annual Meeting & Legal Expo in June. “We need to listen to you. We need to pay attention to you, and we need to serve you.”

Portis is familiar with service. He is the father of nine children ages 6 to 22. Portis and his wife, Joy, adopted six of their children and are strong advocates for adoption. They founded Love 100 Ministry, which assists Alabama families with adoption costs, and have fostered many children.

“I don’t know that everyone is called to be a foster parent, but I would say everyone is called to ensure that children in Alabama who are in our foster care system are taken care of,” he said. “I think we all have that responsibility.”
Portis’s calling to serve resonates throughout his practice. He represents those who have lost someone or have been injured. While he knows that legal professionals are often referred to as lawyers and attorneys, he said he feels like he is a “counselor of law,” someone who counsels individuals through their grief.

Portis and his staff have successfully handled more than 100 cases that were tried or resolved for more than $1 million, and he was nominated, along with his colleagues, for the 2014 Public Justice Trial Lawyer of the Year Award for leading the first lawsuit to go to trial against Toyota. That case linked sudden unintended acceleration to electronic throttle control problems.

“He’s a very successful lawyer at trial, but he’s also successful in managing an entire section with over 14 lawyers and approximately 30 support staff: the Product Liability/Personal Injury section,” said Thomas J. Methvin, principal and managing attorney at Beasley Allen. “That’s been the bread and butter section since we were founded in 1979.”

Helping others is also the common thread running through Portis’s Alabama State Bar agenda. While the Alabama Bar has the Alabama Lawyer Assistance Program, which provides help to lawyers, judges and law students who are addicted and have mental health disorders, Portis is starting a wellness initiative that will help lawyers take care of themselves before concerns become problems. The initiative will primarily deal with mind, body and spirit, and provide resources for stress, nutrition and faith.

He is focusing on the practice of law and is designing a program that will help lawyers tap into educational opportunities involved in the practice of law as well as new areas of law. With technology evolving on a daily basis, Portis wants to show lawyers what technology is available to help them in their practice and introduce them to emerging technology. He notes that lawyers do not go to school to learn how to run businesses, but law offices are businesses. To help lawyers become more efficient, he wants the Alabama State Bar to provide lawyers with the tools for running effective businesses, including foundational principles and marketing.

Portis asked Monet Gaines, assistant attorney general in the Opinions Division, to be his vice president, and she didn’t hesitate to help him accomplish his goals.

Gaines has agreed to help Portis increase interest in the legal profession and boost minority participation in the bar. The bar has a successful program aimed at attracting high school students, and Portis would like to promote becoming a lawyer to college students, emphasizing there are several roads they can take that end at the same destination.

“He really seeks to make a difference in everything that he does, not just this,” Gaines said. “He really has a heart toward service. Listening to what he’s passionate about is just exciting to me.”

Under his leadership, the Alabama State Bar also will promote the legal profession by advocating for the public and volunteering to represent those who cannot afford legal representation, increase foster care among lawyers and issue a call to all lawyers to be engaged in public service, including the Alabama Legislature, because lawyers understand how to be analytical and solve problems.

Those who know Portis say he will accomplish all of his goals in 13 short months. Colleagues and friends describe him as someone who is calm, someone who lives what he believes.

“There’s no doubt in my mind that he’s going to do it,” said Cooper Shattuck, a State Bar Commissioner and General Counsel for The University of Alabama System. “He won’t do it on his own. He will enlist help because he’s a magnet for people who want to be productive, people who want to accomplish things.”

Portis’s goals have been decades in the making. He has fond memories of

“I DON’T KNOW THAT EVERYONE IS CALLED TO BE A FOSTER PARENT, BUT I WOULD SAY EVERYONE IS CALLED TO ENSURE THAT CHILDREN IN ALABAMA WHO ARE IN OUR FOSTER CARE SYSTEM ARE TAKEN CARE OF. I THINK WE ALL HAVE THAT RESPONSIBILITY.”

—J. COLE PORTIS (’90)
Portis ‘90 serves as the 141st President of the Alabama State Bar.
Shomari Figures (’10) advises the nation’s top prosecutor, Attorney General Loretta E. Lynch.

As the White House Liaison for the U.S. Department of Justice, Figures ensures the Obama Administration places the right people into appointed positions, those who are going to pursue an interest in justice and fairness, as well as preserve the rights of everyone regardless of their background.

He is responsible for all political personnel movements at the Justice Department. By coordinating that process, he provides his personal insight to Lynch as well as senior staff about those who are under consideration for positions, including those that require confirmation from the U.S. Senate.

Figures’s personal story is very much intertwined with the office where he works. He often meets in the Attorney General’s Conference Room, which was once Attorney General Robert Kennedy’s office. It was in those chambers that Kennedy discussed the integration of The University of Alabama that ultimately led to the Stand in the Schoolhouse Door. Gov. George Wallace tried to block the entry of two African-American students, Vivian Malone and James Hood, to The University of Alabama. Wallace ultimately stepped aside, and Malone and Hood registered for classes. That move also cleared the way for Figures’s father, the late state Sen. Michael A. Figures, to become one of the first African-American graduates of The University of Alabama School of Law in 1972.
Figures 101 communicates with the Office of the Pardon Attorney and helps implement one of President Barack Obama’s primary goals: eradicating the effects of the harsh sentencing laws of the “war on drugs.”
“So every time you sit in there, you’re literally sitting in the chambers that paved the way for my father to go to The University of Alabama’s Law School, for Vivian Malone and James Hood to go to The University of Alabama as undergraduates. It’s a very fulfilling experience to get to work where I work.”

—Shomari Figures (’10)

“So every time you sit in there, you’re literally sitting in the chambers that paved the way for my father to go to The University of Alabama’s Law School, for Vivian Malone and James Hood to go to The University of Alabama as undergraduates,” he said. “It’s a very fulfilling experience to get to work where I work.”

The position also comes with compelling responsibilities. Figures has been tasked with updating senior leadership about the status of the Clemency Initiative, a program announced in 2014 by former Deputy Attorney General James M. Cole that prioritizes the clemency applications of non-violent, low-level offenders with no significant criminal history or ties to large scale criminal organizations, and who have served at least 10 years in federal prison and who, by virtue of changes in law, would have likely received a substantially lower sentence today if convicted of the same crime.

Figures communicates with the Office of the Pardon Attorney and helps implement one of President Barack Obama’s primary goals: eradicating the effects of the harsh sentencing laws of the “war on drugs.”

Prior to working for the Department of Justice, Figures served as the Domestic Director of the Presidential Personnel Office at the White House. While there, Figures witnessed the process of Lynch being nominated and confirmed as Attorney General.

“Being a part of that nomination process, seeing the unjust delay in her confirmation — given her impeccable qualifications — seeing that come to fruition and seeing her confirmed was not a personal accomplishment, but it was definitely one of my proudest moments of being here,” he said.

“Every major accomplishment the administration makes, especially on the criminal justice side or the justice side in general, is something I feel a personal stake in.”

Figures could have landed elsewhere. When his mother, Alabama Sen. Vivian Figures, suggested he attend law school and follow in his father’s footsteps, he said he wasn’t interested. Vivian Figures prayed on it, and her son later came to her and said he had decided to attend law school. She thought it was the perfect fit for him. She had watched as her son developed the attributes that would serve him well as a lawyer. He was intelligent, inquisitive and engaged.

“I remember him as a child holding conversations with adults as if he was their age, and of course, the adult was always amazed,” she said. “He always had so many questions for which he wanted answers.”

Vivian Figures said her son grew up to be a prolific writer and an excellent critical thinker, and it is those skills Ashley Elizabeth Keenan remembers from her time working with him at the White House. Keenan and Figures worked on a small team, where they were tasked with staffing the domestic policy-focused agencies along with several boards and commissions.

“In that kind of fast-paced, frenetic work environment, there were a lot of long days,” she said. “I think he proved quickly that I could rely on him, and he had my back. He always said it wasn’t about knowing the answer to something; it was about how to be resourceful to be able to find it.”

Figures said the Law School prepared him for the challenges he faces in Washington, D.C. It was in law school where he learned how to communicate with people who don’t often see things the same way initially.”
JINI KOH: SERVING THE WORLD

BY MONIQUE FIELDS
Jini Koh (’04), knows stories about products that find their way to American shores.

As counsel in the International Trade Group in Crowell & Moring’s New York office, she has worked around the world — from an apparel floor in Sri Lanka, to a distribution hub in Germany, to agricultural production in Russia, to a solar energy plant in Shanghai.

Sometimes the label that displays the country of origin doesn’t tell the entire story of an item.

“You’re growing cotton in Uzbekistan, which is made into fabric in China, which is then cut and sewn into a garment in Vietnam, which then ends up here,” she said.

Koh’s practice focuses on advising clients on import regulatory compliance, trade remedies and international trade litigation, and she draws from a wide range of experience when addressing trade and customs issues.

Koh emigrated with her family from Korea to the United States when she was 2 years old, and she majored in international relations and environmental studies while an undergraduate at Tulane University. At UA Law, she noticed all of the international trade cases went to the U.S. Court of International Trade, and she later clerked for Judge Nicholas Tsoucalas of the U.S. Court of International Trade for two years. From there, she went to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, where she consulted and advised on customs and duty issues.
She understands the intense competition for manufacturing goods overseas and what factors are considered when imported items are priced. Any country that exports apparel to the United States, for example, pays a customs duty, which is a primary revenue raiser for the federal government. The duty is high, she said, because cotton is heavily protected in the United States.

Another factor is that the cost of producing items in the U.S. is much higher than it is elsewhere, which is one reason why the cost of labor is such an important factor in trade.

“We worry about outsourcing, but so does China,” she said. “China has to compete with Bangladesh, where the labor rate is one-third of what it is in China.”

It’s a complex regulatory area that requires a deft hand. Koh handles day-to-day compliance work and emergency situations, where a client may be undergoing an audit or answering questions about fraud and litigation.

“Given the complexity and the combination of those very different categories of work, you have to be super quick and nimble on your feet,” said Alexander H. Schaefer, a partner at Crowell & Moring. “That’s Jini’s strength. She can parachute into any of these situations and help manage it efficiently and productively.”

Koh is also a resource for her colleagues.

“She does not hesitate to say: ‘I don’t know that. I will call someone and get back to you,’” said Monica M. Welt, who was in the Torts/Advertising and Product Risk Management group at Crowell & Moring and is now Director of Compliance at Big Lots.

Koh has known she wanted to be a lawyer since she was in middle school in Huntsville, Alabama. The education she proudly received at UA Law enables her to navigate complex trade agreements with ease. The curriculum focused on the application of the law and the analytics of law, teaching her strong fundamentals that she applies daily to the unique problems that her clients face. It is also where she learned how to think like a lawyer.

“What are the boundaries? What does it mean? What is the obligation? What is both compliant and operationally efficient for a company to execute? That’s the kind of thinking that matters every day,” she said.

One thing that matters to Koh is helping those who have served in the military overseas. Crowell & Moring has a deep commitment to pro bono work, and the firm encourages lawyers to step outside of their usual practice areas when searching for pro bono projects. In 2012, Koh, who has two brothers who have served in the U.S. Army, helped U.S. Navy and Marine Corps veterans sue the federal government for illegally cutting their disability benefits.

“The veterans had been discharged for combat-related injuries they sustained during their tours of duty in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom, but the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs continued to deduct their disability separation pay from their disability benefits contrary to a 2008 change in the law.

The case helped bring the U.S. Navy’s and Marine Corps’ delay in compliance with the National Defense Authorization Act of 2008, which allows veterans wounded in combat to receive both disability severance pay and VA disability compensation, to the attention of the U.S. Department of Defense and the VA.

Judge Margaret M. Sweeney ruled in 2015 that the Court of Federal Claims lacked jurisdiction to hear the class action complaint because Congress required veterans to seek administrative relief through the VA process instead. After the case was dismissed, the DOD and the VA identified 210 veterans who received a total of $1.5 million.

“There was no intent to do wrong by anyone. The U.S. government is just a big entity,” Koh said. “We brought the lawsuit to force the Navy to go back and find the class, find all of the effected soldiers and on a comprehensive level fix their cases rather than have the veterans find them.”

The veterans had been discharged for combat-related injuries they sustained during their tours of duty in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom, but the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs continued to deduct their disability separation pay from their disability benefits contrary to a 2008 change in the law.

The case helped bring the U.S. Navy’s and Marine Corps’ delay in compliance with the National Defense Authorization Act of 2008, which allows veterans wounded in combat to receive both disability severance pay and VA disability compensation, to the attention of the U.S. Department of Defense and the VA.

Judge Margaret M. Sweeney ruled in 2015 that the Court of Federal Claims lacked jurisdiction to hear the class action complaint because Congress required veterans to seek administrative relief through the VA process instead. After the case was dismissed, the DOD and the VA identified 210 veterans who received a total of $1.5 million.

“There was no intent to do wrong by anyone. The U.S. government is just a big entity,” Koh said. “We brought the lawsuit to force the Navy to go back and find the class, find all of the effected soldiers and on a comprehensive level fix their cases rather than have the veterans find them.”

“WHAT ARE THE BOUNDARIES? WHAT DOES IT MEAN? WHAT IS THE OBLIGATION? WHAT IS BOTH COMPLIANT AND OPERATIONALLY EFFICIENT FOR A COMPANY TO EXECUTE? THAT’S THE KIND OF THINKING THAT MATTERS EVERY DAY.”

—JINI KOH (’04)

Koh (’04) handles day-to-day compliance work and emergency situations, where a client may be undergoing an audit or answering questions about fraud and litigation.
FUNDS
A summary of law school funding and contributions.

2016–17 OFFICERS

LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION
W. Anthony Davis III
President
W. Percy Badham III
Vice President
Fournier J. "Boots" Gale III
Treasurer
W. Michael House
Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
J. Alan Bannister
Hon. Sonja Bivins
Dean Mark E. Brandon,
Ex-Officio
William N. Clark, Emeritus
Brittin Turner Coleman,
Emeritus
Camille Wright Cook, Emerita
Samuel N. Crosby
Laura L. Crum
Gregory S. Cusimano, Emeritus
Richard Thomas Dorman
L. Susan Doss
Michael D. Ermert
Judy Whalen Evans
Louis B. Feld
Ben H. Harris, Jr., Emeritus
Paula Weems Hinton
James F. Hughey, Jr., Emeritus
Elizabeth Humphrey Huntley
William Paul Jackson, Jr.,
Emeritus
Frank S. James III, Emeritus

DIRECTORS
Byrd R. Latham, Emeritus
M. Dale Marsh
William D. Melton, Emeritus
James H. Miller III
Larry W. Morris
Jerry W. Powell, Ex-Officio
Richard J.R. Raleigh, Jr.
Julia Smeds Roth
John D. Saxon
R. Cooper Shattuck, Ex-Officio
Sydney S. Smith, Emerita
John A. Smyth
Michael David Waters

Anil A. Mujumdar
Barry Johnson Parker
C. Edward Pearson
William S. Pritchard III
Laura E. Proctor
Frances King Quick
James H. Richardson
Bradley J. Sklar
John Q. Somerville
Joseph A. Sowell III
Stephen Wright Still, Sr.
Anne Stone Sumblin
Jon M. Sundock
John Jefferson Utsey
H. Thomas Wells, Jr.

EMERITUS DIRECTORS
Hon. William Harold Albritton III
S. Eason Balch, Sr.
Hon. Milt E. Belcher
D. Richard Bounds
John D. Clements
N. Lee Cooper
Thomas R. Elliott, Jr.
Dean Charles Wayne Gamble
Roy M. Greene
Gene M. Hamby, Jr.
D. Paul Jones, Jr.
Stephen D. Kane
S. Jack Livingston
Richard S. Manley

Jerry A. McDowell
J. Douglas McElvy
William S. Pritchard, Jr.
E. Maurice Rogers
F. Don Siegal
Lowell Asher Womack
Hon. George S. Wright

EX-OFFICIO DIRECTORS
Joseph C. Espy III
Reginald T. Hamner
John D. Johns
Vanessa Leonard
Wallace Davis Malone III
Keith B. Norman
Scott M. Phelps
J. Cole Portis
Candice R. Robbins
Finis E. St. John IV

FARRAH LAW ALUMNI SOCIETY
Jerry W. Powell
Chair
Jini Koh
Vice-Chair
Kimberly Kelley Rucker
Secretary/Treasurer
TRUSTEES
Frelon Abbott III
James F. Barger, Jr.
Hampton Baxley
Eleanor Idelle Brooks
H. Lanier Brown II
Katherine Rogers Brown
Brannon J. Buck
Andrew P. Campbell
J. Sydney Cook III
Jennifer Faucett Cote
Derin B. Dickerson
Hon. John H. England III
Prim F. Escalona
Christian A. Fuller
John Kirkman Garrett
Charles Goodrich
Vincent J. Graffeo
Mac B. Greaves
Lawrence Greer, Jr.
William Burton Hairston III
Anne Tyler Hall
Ruth Ann K. Hall
Christopher B. Harmon
Larry W. Harper
H. Thomas Heflin, Jr.
J. Bradford Hicks
Perry G. Jackson
Shirley Mahan Justice
Major David Forrest Lasseter
Marcus M. Maples
R. Sidney McNannally
Shunta Vincent McBride
Derrick A. Mills
Marie A. Moore
A. Clark Morris
L. Benjamin Morris
Clinton D. Mountain, Jr.
J. Reese Murray III
Leroy D. Nix
Tamara Watson Neely
Richard M. Nolen
Lynlee Wells Palmer
Craig A. Parker
Edward S. Reisinger
Anita Perkins Roberson
Nicholas B. Roth
Yvonne A.H. Saxon
Bruce B. Siegel
J. Houston Smith III
John W. Smith T
Alyce Manley Spruell
H. Harold Stephens
Michael Stephen Stutts
Aldos Lamont Vance
O. Kevin Vincent
Navan Ward, Jr.
Lynne Windham

EMERITUS TRUSTEES
Hon. Joe E. Basenberg
J. R. Brooks, Jr.
Stanley D. Bynum
Frank J. Daily
J. Mason Davis, Jr.
Clausen Ely, Jr.
Henry I. Frohsin
Hon. R. Bernard Harwood Jr.
R. Kent Henslee
Thomas L. Jones
Colonel Earle Forrest Lasseter
C. Delaine Mountain
Lewis G. Odom, Jr.
John A. Owens
E. Tedford Taylor, Sr.
Hon. J. Edward Tease
James C. Walsh

FARRAH LAW ALUMNI SOCIETY LEADERSHIP GIVING:
JANUARY 2015 – JUNE 30, 2016

Brett Aaron
Trey Abbott
Scott Allen Abney
Bryan C. Adams
James Mark Adams, Jr.
Phillip E. Adams, Jr.
Robert Harris Aaland
William Harold Albritton IV
Daniel C. Alexander
Frederick Wendell Allen
Cynthia Lee Almond
Hon. M. Bradley Almond
Altria Group, Inc.
Lara M. Alvis
Angela S. Anderson
Joseph P. Anderson III
Kimberly Kilpatrick Anderson
Thomas Treutlen Anderson
William L. Andreen
Anonymous
Harold Irwin Apolinsky
J. Knox Argo
Conrad P. Armbrecht II
Debra Armstrong-Wright
Fredri L. Aronov
Clauske Reeves Arrington
Braxton Ware Ashe
Pamela H. Askew
James Earl Atchison
AT&T Foundation
Stewart Gorham Austin, Jr.
Jason Avery
Evan Patrick Baggett
Charles Bacon Bailey, Jr.
Frank Mims Bainbridge
Walter Anthony Baker
J. Alan Bannister
James Fredrick Barger, Jr.
Justin Anthony Barkley
Melissa A. Barkley
Belinda Anne Barnett
Henry Clay Barnett III
Preston Baker Barnett
Harry Edwin Barr
R. Bruce Barze, Jr.
Kathryn Brooke Bates
Robert Richardson Baugh
Hampton Baxley
William Joseph Baxley II
David Reid Beasley
Jere Locke Beasley
Elizabeth Godfree Beaube
Emily Diane Beavers
George Lamar Beck, Jr.
Rolla Earl Beck III
Travis M. Bedsole, Jr.
John Douglas Bethay III
Hon. Milton Edward Belcher
Angela Whigham Bell
John Caddell Bell
Keith T. Belt, Jr.
William Belvin
Don P. Bennett
Josh Bennett
Steven Richard Berger
Jaime W. Betbeze
Hon. Sonja Faye Bivins
Claire Alexander Black
Hon. D. Marcel Black
Stanley Edward Blackman
Hon. Renee Blackmon-Hagler
Paul Hundley Blackwell, Jr.
Elizabeth Lyn Blair
M. Stanford Blanton
Bo Bledsoe
David Berman Block
Mark S. Boardman
Thomas H. Boggs, Jr.
John S. Bohatch
Mark W. Bond
Lindsey C. Boney IV
Charles H. Boohaker
Morgan Leigh Booker
Brandy Atkins Boone
Kimberly Keefer Boone
Robert E. Boone, Jr.
Amy Vibration Boman
John S. Bowman
Robert H. Bowron, Jr.
David R. Boyd
Stephen E. Boyd
David Audie Boyett III
James A. Bradford
Paul Thomas Bradshaw
Dr. Mark Brandon
John J. Breckenridge, Jr.
William S. Brewbaker III
Thomas H. Brinkley
Richard Goodwin Brock
Clayton Bromberg, Jr.
Frank H. Bromberg, Jr.
Dr. David G. Bronner
Hon. Benjamin H. Brooks III
Eleanor Idelle Brooks
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stephen W. Brooks, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Patterson Broome</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Herman Broome</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard E. Broughton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy English Brower</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katherine Rogers Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keith A. Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Truett Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Graham Browning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chad Wesley Bryan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Howard F. Bryan IV</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William J. Bryant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James D. Bryce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell C. Buffkin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maura McCarthy Bulman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Philip Burbach</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald Victor Burch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Powell Burgess, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Liles C. Burke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philip H. Butler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas J. Butler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanley D. Bynum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Asberry Byram, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Murray Byrd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Robert Lee Byrd, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Bradley E. Byrne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Arthur Caddell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Carl Calame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Christian Cameron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lieutenant Colonel John H. Camp, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Patrick Campbell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Russell Campbell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leura Garrett Canary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope Thai Cannon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt J. Cannova</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank Mark Caprio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aaron Christopher Caradonna</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carol Cartus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Calvin Cassady, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Calvin Cassady, Sr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. William E. Cassady</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caterpillar Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caterpillar, Inc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florence Mangum Cauthen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhonda Richardson Caviedes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knight Champion III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis Peyton Chapman III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha Ann Chapman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allan James Chappelle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allan Richard Chason</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Kumar Chaudhuri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joey Abdo Chbeir</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brad Cherry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. B. Miller Childers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Robert Chiles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas William Christian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Heflin Christopher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William R. Christopher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yun-Sung Chuang</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer H. Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John William Clark IV</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tobin Keith Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William N. Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timothy Allen Clarke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John D. Clements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Erwin Clements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harwell Ellis Coale, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Hagerty Coats</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Sue Bell Cobb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meghan Coffman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johanna Reynolds Cole</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brittn Turner Coleman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bryan Arthur Coleman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katherine Ann Collier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathy Collier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John David Collins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Joseph A. Colquitt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cedric B. Colvin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerald D. Colvin, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chandler Combost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Harris Conaway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Paul Stribling Conger, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jason Wheeler Connell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camille Wright Cook</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Sydney Cook III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christina Helen Cooley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Justin Cooper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Lee Cooper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Ernest Cooper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Ronald Corbett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Vanis Corr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sean Patrick Costello</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keith Covington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Emmett Ripley Cox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Haas Cox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stewart M. Cox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timothy O. Coyle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Cordell Craddock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linda Jo Marston-Crawford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roy J. Crawford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Simpson Crosby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam Crosby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. David Woolley Crosfield III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark A. Crosswhite</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura L. Crum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judson Eric Crump</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caroline Strawbridge Culp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marlena Cummings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edwin Jerome Curran, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory S. Curran</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory Stephen Cusimano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John E. Daniel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael A. Dasinger III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Jonathan J. Davies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenneth Dudley Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madison R. Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penny A. Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard E. Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronald Paul Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronald Lee Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Duane Davis II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terry Wayne Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Ann Davison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Siousa Davison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Thomas Dawkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christopher Thomas Dawson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George C. Day, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Alan Deer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morris S. Dees, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carole Williams Delchamps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael David Deming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lauren Copper Doss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles L. Denaburg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert P. Denniston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Angela Faye Denton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Evans Dick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodford W. Dinning, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colonel Jack Charles Dixon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Sandra Boston Dockery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Arthur Dodge, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Thomas Dorman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luther Maxwell Dorr, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Susan Doss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Edgar Downing, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas E. Drake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessica Kirk Drennan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Starr Turner Drum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles R. Ducker, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Scott Dulaney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jim Keith Duncan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan L. Durham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Durward</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hallman Blair Eady</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howard W. East</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silver Broome Eberly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Dixon Edge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allyson Leigh Edwards</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Leon Edwards</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heather Elliott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank Corley Ellis, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. David Ellwanger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruce Peter Ely</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clausen Ely, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steven Countiss Emens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jon Emmanual</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. John Henry England III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Brad English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan Frederick Enslen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frederick Terrell Enslen, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joel Selig Erdberg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael D. Erment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prim Formby Escalona</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph C. Espy III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca Crawford Eubanks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judy Whalen Evans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mirit Eyal-Cohen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tara Ezzell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Richard Ezzell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patrick A. Farrah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Hugh Douglas Farris, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Diane Fauckett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David A. Felice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Justin Dane Finger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deborah Perry Fisher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Maximilian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fleischmann</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Jackson Fleming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Charles William Fleming, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brenda Faye Flippo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linda Gail Flippo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Floyd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Adrian Foley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Blair Foutch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conrad Murphee Fowler, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Harris Fowlkes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alvin Latham Fox, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Alan Franco</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matthew Thomas Franklin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ross Frazer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul William Frederick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Brent Freeman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sherri Tucker Freeman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Bryant French, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karl Bernard Friedman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noah Funderburg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Edwin Gabel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ralph Dewar Gaines III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fournier J. Gale III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucas Blake Gambino</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA SCHOOL OF LAW
FUNDS
JAN. 1, 2015 - JUNE 30, 2016
GIFTS TO THE ORDER OF THE COIF

THE THOMAS L. JONES FUND
The Law School has embarked on a fundraising campaign to honor beloved Professor Thomas L. Jones. Jones has taught three generations of Alabama Law graduates during his 46-year tenure. Excess funds will be allocated to endow a scholarship in his name, The Thomas L. Jones Fund. To date $162,110 has been raised for this effort.

THE GREGORY S. CUSIMANO SCHOLARSHIP
Gregory S. Cusimano, ’68, pledged $50,000 to establish the Gregory S. Cusimano Scholarship. The scholarship honors Mr. Cusimano, who is an owner of the law firm of Cusimano, Roberts & Mills, LLC, in Gadsden, Alabama.

THE CHARLOTTE POOL BENNETT MEMORIAL ENDEDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Burr & Forman LLP pledged $50,000 to establish the Charlotte Pool Bennett Memorial Endowed Scholarship to honor the memory of their colleague, Charlotte Pool Bennett, a 2013 graduate of the Law School. Charlotte passed away Sept. 19, 2015.

JUDGE FRANK M. JOHNSON, JR. AND RUTH JENKINS JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP FUND
The former law clerks of Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., in order to continue his legacy of service to the bar and to pay tribute to a man known and lauded for his pursuit of equality, have started a scholarship in his name. Judge Johnson was a 1943 graduate of the Law School and was a key force in the desegregation of the South. The clerks plan also to endow a lecture series in Judge Johnson’s memory. The Law School is grateful to the clerks and to Protective Life Insurance Company, which is matching a portion of scholarship contributions.

WILLIAM D. MELTON ENDEDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
William D. Melton, ’66, contributed $100,000 to establish the William D. Melton Endowed Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to a full-time third year student with preference given to Auburn University graduates.

GIFTS TO THE ORDER OF THE COIF
JAN. 1, 2015 - JUNE 30, 2016

Jeff Allen Wells
Jennifer Butler Wells
Joe Ramon Whatley, Jr.
James H. White, Jr.
Hon. James Mordecai White
Hon. Jerry M. White
Stephen E. Whitehead
John Richard Wible
James Bruce Wiley
Mark Douglas Wilkerson
C. Richard Wilkins
Chris Williams
India D. Williams
Roger D. Williams
Lynne Windham
Mary B. Windom
Stephen R. Windom
Bryan Patrick Winter
Lowell Asher Womack
Charles Lewis Wood
Elizabeth Callen Woodard
Joseph Addison Woodruff
Robert Von Wooldridge III
Ashley T. Wright
James Wright, Jr.
Kenneth Tim Wyatt
Yoshito James Yamamoto
David Raymond Yates
Christopher Lynch Yeilding
Paul A. Young, Jr.
Gregory Martin Zarzaur

Amy Davis Adams
Lt. Col. Bryan C. Adams
Robert H. Aaland
Shawn Alves
Noel G. Amason
Kathleen Claudia Anderson
William Reeves Andrews
Harold I. Apolinsky
J. Knox Argo
P. Scott Armston
Grover E. Asmus II
David A. Bagwell
Catherine McCord Bailey
Dr. Charles G. Baldwin
J. Alan Bannister
Justin Anthony Barkley
R. Bruce Barze, Jr.
Jere Locke Beasley
Steven A. Benefield
Perry Pearce Benton
Melvin S. Blanton
Professor Kimberly Keeler Boone
Gray Michael Borden
Hon. Benjamin M. Bowden
Matthew W. Bowden
Camille Wright Brandon
Edwin L. Brobston
Chad Wesley Bryan
John T. Bryan, Jr.
Brannon Jeffrey Buck
Glenda G. Bugg
Kennedy Cabell
John Russell Campbell
Frank M. Caprio
Joseph T. Carpenter
Charles F. Carr
Allan J. Chappelle
Allan R. Chason
Joshua B. Christensen
Edward R. Christian
Thomas W. Christian
Thomas H. Christopher
Sara Dominick Clark
Hon. Randall L. Cole
Brittin T. Coleman
William D. Coleman
William R. Corbett
F. Keith Covington
Hon. Emmett R. Cox
Roy J. Crawford
Kristen Simms Cross
Mark A. Crosswhite
Donna M. Crowe
V. Cecil Curtis, Jr.
Margaret H. Dabbs
George C. Day, Jr.
Robert P. Denniston
Woodford W. Dinning, Jr.
Richard T. Dorman
Shirley Crawford Dorrough
L. Susan Doss
Christopher A. Driskill
Allyson L. Edwards
Hon. W. Jack Edwards
Frank C. Ellis, Jr.
Claussen Ely, Jr.
Hon. John E. Enslen
Michael D. Ermert
Rebecca Crawford Eubanks
Louis B. Feld
Justin D. Finger
Charles J. Fleming
Samuel H. Franklin
Sherri Tucker Freeman
Karl B. Friedman
Harry W. Gamble, Jr.
James W. Gewin
Jessica Kramer Givens
Carl L. Gorday
John M. Graham
Scott Alan Gray
W. Frank Greenleaf
William Stanley Gregory
Hon. Arthur J. Hanes, Jr.
James M. Hannon
Christopher B. Harmon
Hon. R. Bernard Harwood, Jr.
Carleta R. Hawley
Mary Ena J. Heath
Jack E. Held
William Inge Hill, Jr.
Gifts to the Law School Foundation may be designated to a variety of funds. Throughout the year, the Foundation receives generous contributions from individuals and corporations to support Law School programs and scholarships. The following individuals and corporations made gifts to the designated funds from January 2015 – June 30, 2016.

**RALPH WYATT ADAMS**
Samuel & Mary Adams
Adams Limited Properties, LLC

**ALABAMA ANNUAL TAX CLINIC LAW SCHOLARSHIP**
The University of Alabama
Federal Tax Clinic

**ALABAMA PATTERN JURY INSTRUCTIONS/ WILLIAM SULLIVAN SCHOLARSHIP**
Alabama Pattern Jury Committee

**THE ABRITTON FUND**
Hon. & Mrs. William H. Albritton III

**THE GORDON F. BAILEY LAW FUND**
Augusta M. Andrews

**Gordon F. Bailey III**
Mary Annette Largin
Randall W. Nichols
Bryant A. Whitmire, Jr.

**FRANK BAINBRIDGE – WALTER MIMS PROFESSORSHIP OF LAW**
Frank M. Bainbridge

**WILLIAM VERBON BLACK SCHOLARSHIP**
Alabama Law Foundation

**BRADLEY ARANT BOULT CUMMINGS ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
Bradley Arant Boult Cummings, LLC

**NAT BRYAN MEMORIAL TRIAL ADVOCACY SCHOLARSHIP**

**American Board of Trial Advocates**

**BEN & JULY BUCY PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FUND**
Prof. Pamela Bucy Pierson

**CHARLES F. CARR ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
Christopher Barkas
Richards H. Ford
Kevin Fritz
James D. Martin
Ronnie Musgrove
Lawrence R. Smith
Rodney L. Umberger, Jr.
Thomas G. Williams

**CLASS OF 1979 IN MEMORIAM ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND**
John A. Carey

**CLASS OF 1982 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND**
Bess C. Abare
Crum Charitable Foundation for Laura L. Crum

**RICHARD N. TISHLER**
Amanda James Turnage
Edward P. Turner, Jr.
Kevin L. Turner
Kenneth M. Turnipseed
Laurence D. Vinson, Jr.
Cary Tynes Wahlem
Nona B. Walker
Reilly Katheryne Ward
Ann Morris Watson
Kenneth A. Watson
Elizabeth Smith Webb
H. Thomas Wells, Jr.
Jennifer Butler Wells
Nick C. Whitehead
Misha Mullins Whitman
Roger D. Williams
Paul O. Woodall
Paul O. Woodall, Jr.
Joseph A. Woodruff
Robert V. Woolridge III
James W. Wright, Jr.
Kenneth T. Wyatt
Breanna Harris Young
Laura L. Youngpeter
Hon. Michael A. Youngpeter
DOMINIC DESIMONE MEMORIAL ENDED BOOK SCHOLARSHIP
Anonymous
Caroline S. Barge
Bench & Bar Honor Society
Morgan L. Booker
Kimberly K. Boone
Lauren Breland
Matti Lou Brogdon
Patricia Brown
Shelby C. Calambokidis
Nathaniel M. Cartmell
Heather Caugle
Chevron
Elliott H. Clark
Darius A. Crayton
Adam Davidson
Fiona DeSimone
Hector & Melanie DeSimone
Julian DeSimone
J. Shahar Dillibary
Christopher B. Driver
Duke Energy
Prof. Alan Durham
Miller Exantus
Bryan K. Fair
David A. Felice
Kevin D. Finley
Leah C. Fox
Katherine Flynn
Frederick K. Gunter
Sallie N. Gunter
Seve Gunter
Steve Gunter
Marie C. Hall
Eri N. Hardin
James & Laura Harkins
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hart, Jr.
Alli Heilman
David Heilman
Linda Heilman
Myrttee Kazee
William A. Knorr
Hilary Kustoff
Grace Lee
Judge Philip N. Lisenby
Ayla G. Luers
Susan Lyons
Robert L. Marshall
Myles & Paula Marques
Carol T. Montgomery
Anthony Morrison
Walter Parker
Ethan Picone
Pamela P. Pierson
Mark & Penny Proudfoot
Tiffany Ray
Wilma Rauhe
Heather Roach
Larry & Becky Roach
Caryn A. Roseman
Kenneth M. Rosen
John Schwietz
Brandi Soper
Student Bar Association
Beverly Tirabassi
Kathy Tirabassi
Kaleb Walker
Bryan J. Wilson
Karen Winters
FREDERICK DOUGLASS MOOT COURT COMPETITION
Alabama Defense Lawyers Association
JOSEPH L. FINE ENENDED SCHOLARSHIP
Joseph L. Fine Jr.
ABRAHAM FRANCO FUND
Alan L. Franco
WILLIAM AND VIRGINIA GAINES ENDED SCHOLARSHIP
Joshua Gaines
Karmen Gaines
CHARLES W. GAMBLE ENDED SCHOLARSHIP
Dean Charles W. Gamble
GENE M. HAMBY, JR. ENED SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Gene M. Hamby, Jr.
HOWELL T. HEFLIN FUND
Scholarship Foundation Inc. for H. Thomas Heflin Jr.
THOMAS H. HENDERSON, JR. ENED SCHOLARSHIP
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beringhouse
Martin L. Blake
E. Drew Britcher
Michael Butner
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Caldwell
Carl Carlton
Greg Cusimano
Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Emery
Fayrell Furr, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Ginsburg
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knight IV
Robert L. McCurley
Colette M. Murray
Peter Pertman
Dr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Schoenberger
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Slocum
Mr. and Mrs. Kendall N. Starkweather
Larry S. Stewart
Andrew Watt
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells
DEXTW. HOBS MEMORIAL FUND
Ralph N. Hobbs
Louis & Michelle Ialacci
JAMES F. HUGHEY, JR. ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP
Brasfield & Gorrie, L.L.C.
THE JUDGE FRANK M. JOHNSON, JR. & MRS. RUTH JENKINS JOHNSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Hon. David & Julie Bagwell
David & Bernice Blair
Thomas Christopher
Carolyn Cox
Glen M. Darbyshire
Deborah Ellis
Betsy Gray
Paul Heald
John Hueston
Prof. Ron Krotoszynski
Deborah J. Long
John T. Loss
Rabbi Howard Mandell
Neil McKittrick
Joel Nomin
Protective Life Corporation
Michael Schechter
Bobby Segall
David Vann, Jr.
David Vogel
Robert Vogel
Kimberly R. West
Bryan Wildenthal
Mark Zaiger
THOMAS L. JONES FUND AND SCHOLARSHIP
William H. Albritton IV
Brad Almond
Cynthia Almond
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Apolinsky
J. Knox Argo
D. Leon Ashford
Hon. David A. Bagwell
J. Alan Bannister
William J. Baxley II
George Beck
Gilbert Ward Beeson III
Hon. D. Marcel Black
Mark W. Bond
Robert C. Brock
Donald V. Burch
John and Carol Bush
Philip H. Butler
Stanley Bynum
Hope Tai Cannon
Thomas N. Carruthers, Jr.
William N. Clark
Rick Clifton
Brittin T. Coleman
William D. Coleman
Camille W. Cook
Reuben Wright Cook
N. Lee Cooper
Eugene C. Copeland
Kate Gamble Courtney
Keith Covington
Sam and Ann Crosby
Mark A. Crosswhite
Laura L. Crum
Gregory S. and Alice Cusimano
L. Susan Doss
Russell J. Drake
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickson
Drury
Charles R. Ducker, Jr.
Jim K. Duncan
Allyson Edwards
Bruce P. Ely
Judy Whalen Evans
L.B. Feld
Joseph L. Fine
Hon. A. Charles Freeman
Sherri Tucker Freeman
Mr. and Mrs. J. Noah Funderburk
George Locke Galbraith
Carla B. Gale
Fournier J. Gale III
Charles W. Gamble
Joseph G. Gamble, Jr.
William J. Gamble
James W. Gin
N. Christian Glenos
T. Michael Goodrich
George B. and Jean Gordon
James L. Goyer III
Patrick H. Graves, Jr.
William P. Gray, Jr.
W. Stanley Gregory
William B. Hairston III
William B. Hairston, Jr.
Reginald T. Hamner
Ed Hardin, Jr.
Charles Centervert Hart
Randall S. Haynes
Warne S. and Mary Ena Heath
Clarence T. Hellums, Jr.
K. Wood Herren
Jeremiah Hodges
Heath S. Holden
Ralph E. Holt
Gary Hooks, Jr.
W. Michael House
Hon. J. Gorman Houston, Jr.
Edward H. Hubbard
David H. Hum.
William Paul Jackson, Jr.  
Norman Jetmundsen, Jr.  
Byron Jones  
Dana Jones  
Gail G. Jones  
Terri Cohn Justice  
Deborah K. King  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Land  
William R. Lane, Jr.  
Annette Largin  
Earle Lassetter  
Otni Lathram  
Thomas S. Lawson, Jr.  
Daniel C. Lemley  
Robert L. Loftin III  
William B. Long  
Elena A. Lovoy  
Champ Lyons, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banks Quarles  
Frances King Quick  
Randolph P. Reaves  
Hon. and Mrs. Sibley G. Reynolds  
Donald R. Rhea  
Sam and Pat Rumore  
Frank P. Samford, III  
Albert J. Schibani  
Phyllis Scutchfield  
Hon. Harold and Brenda See  
Robert D. Segall  
Jack W. Selden  
Cooper Shattuck  
Robert and Elizabeth Shaw  
Pete Shields  
Frances and Irving Silver  
Larry U. Sims  
Hon. James P. Smith  
Sydney Smith  
John A. Smyth III  
Harold Stephens  
Joseph Grier Stewart  
Patricia W. Cobb Stewart  
Hon. and Mrs. Michael Stilson  
Ronald H. Strawbridge, Jr.  
Ronald H. Strawbridge, Sr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Stutts  
Anne Stone Sumblin  
Janet Teer  
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ashley  
Thigpen  
Matt and Terri Tompkins  
Katie Tosh  
David Turner  
Jill Lolley Vincent  
Laurence D. Vinson, Jr.  
David M. Woodridge  
William W. Walker, Jr.  
Ray Ward  
W. Keith Watkins  
W.N. Watson  
Karen C. Welborn  
H. Thomas Wells, Jr.  
Joseph D. Whitehead  
James B. Wiley  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Williams

JUDGE GORDON B. KAHN LIBRARY SUPPORT FUND  
Hon. Gordon B. Kahn

STEPHEN DOUGLAS KANE ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP IN HONOR OF FORMER DEAN KENNETH C. RANDALL  
Stephen D. Kane

JAMES C. KING ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP  
KIN War Properties, LLC for James C. King

LANIER DEAN’S DISCRETIONARY FUND  
Richard Delgado  
Hand Arrendall  
Daniel L. Mosley  
Jean A. Stefancic

LANIER, FORD, SHAVER & PAYNE SCHOLARSHIP FUND  
Lanier, Ford, Shaver & Payne, PC

LAW SCHOOL CLINIC FUND  
Bettie I. Benison  
Civille O. Brown  
Lillie Brown  
Ronnie G. Christian  
Shelia B. Clemons  
Sylvester Coleman  
Hattie M. Colvin  
Vernon R. Davis  
Kenneth R. Driver  
Linda J. Driver  
Lillie Evans  
Gerry L. Farris  
Pollye S. Hardy

William R. Hinton  
James R. Hubbert  
Barbara Keef  
Gloria Lewis  
Juanita S. Lewis  
Patricia A. Logan  
Dora A. Lott  
Bessie D. McCaw  
Dimples Metty  
Marian G. Mims  
Edna Lee J. Oswalt  
H.C. Oaks  
Emma Pearson  
Lizzie Phillips  
Sybil H. Poole  
Ann Price  
C.D. Price  
Tom Rogers  
Paula B. Traylor  
Debbie Warren  
Billie White  
Nelson E. White  
Sarah M. Wright  
James F. Young

LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION BUILDING FUND  
Alabama Pattern Jury Committee  
Tejinder Singh

LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION UNRESTRICTED FUND  
Alabama Power Company  
Badham & Buck, LLC  
Anne P. Bailey  
Balch & Bingham, LLP  
Ball, Ball, Matthews & Novak  
Beasley, Allen, Crow, Methvin, Portis & Miles, P.C.  
The Bluff at Waterworks Landing  
Burns & Brashear, LLC  
William N. Clark  
Joel D. Connally
Copeland, Franco, Screws & Gill, P.A.
Crum Charitable Foundation
Laura L. Crum
James E. Curtis, Jr.
Heather R. Fann
The Frankowski Firm, LLC
Freedom Court Reporting
Frohsin & Barger, LLC
Sidney J. Hardy
Edward L. Hardin, Jr.
Bradley C. Hargrett
James R. Hinson, Jr.
Lyman F. Holland, Jr.
Gailon S. Holden
Hobbs Foundation
Kaplan Bar Review
Marsh, Rickard & Bryan, P.C.
Melton, Espy & Williams, P.C.
Martha I. Morgan
Texas Morris Alexander W. Newton Estate
Felicia J. Nickerson
Nolan Byers PC
Kimberly M. Perkins
Pamela B. Pierson
Paul H. Rand
Ed M. Rogers, Jr.
Rushton, Stakely, Johnston & Garrett
Sasser Sefton Brown Tipton & Davis, PC
John D. Saxon
Will H. Tankersley, Jr.
Trimmier Kudlis and Reisinger, LLC
Kevin L. Turner
Zarzaur, Mujumdar & DeBrosse
American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers
Honors Award
Balch & Bingham, LLP
Coale & Dukes Estate Planning Award
Chicago Title Insurance Company
Family Law Section of the Alabama State Bar
Federal Bar Association
Anna Curry Gulano
Lightfoot, Franklin & White, LLC
Maynard Cooper & Gale, PC
Dr. Georgia Rhodes
Stone, Granade & Crosby, P.C.
Women’s Lawyer Section of the Birmingham Bar Association

ALICE FINCH LEE
MEMORIAL ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
N. Harper Lee

JUDGE SEYBOURN H.
LYNNE SCHOLARSHIP
United States District Court – Northern District of Alabama

M. CECIL MACKEY
ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Cecil MacKey

JUSTICE ALVA HUGH
MADDOX FUND
Hon. Alva H. Maddox

WILLIAM D.
MELTON ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
William D. Melton

THE JOHN C.H.
MILLER, JR. ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Susan Miller
Ronald A. Snider

CHARLES MORGAN
ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Camille W. Morgan

THE ORDER OF THE COIF ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Edwin L. Brobst
AL Chapter of the Order of the Coif
David R. Peeler

PORTERFIELD HARPER
AND MILLS ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP
Lee T. Clanton
Larry W. Harper
Robert W. Heath
H.C. Ireland
Michael Lunsford
William T. Mills
William D. Motlow
Keith J. Pflaum
Allen R. Tripeper

JERRY W. POWELL
TECHNOLOGY FUND
Jerry W. Powell

PROCTOR FAMILY
ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
James M. Proctor
John F. Proctor
Laura E. Proctor

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FELLOWSHIP
Henry G. and Henry U. Sims Foundation

PATRICK W.
RICHARDSON
MEMORIAL ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND
James H. Richardson
Nancy M. Richardson

JUDGE IRENE FEAGIN
SCOTT TAX LIBRARY COLLECTION
Thomas J. Scott, Jr.

EUGENE PHILLIP
STUTTS ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Eugene P. Stutts

JUDGE ROBERT J.
WHEELER SCHOLARSHIP
M. Wayne Wheeler
Warren O. Wheeler

LAW WEEK AWARDS
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

George A. Blinn*
[Patricia Thuss Blinn]

Richard and Anita Bounds

James E. Bridges III

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

Carey J. Chitwood*
Carey J. Chitwood Endowed Scholarship

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

W. Allen Cox, Sr.

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

Paula W. Hinton
Paula W. Hinton (1979) and James F. Hinton (1948) 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

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

*Deceased
GIVING OPTIONS

WILL OR LIVING TRUST
A gift through a will or living trust is one of the easiest gifts you can make, and it can create a lasting impact on the future of The University of Alabama. Your estate planning attorney can include a provision in your will that could list a specific asset, a dollar amount or a percentage of your estate. A bequest could also be made from the residual of your estate after all gifts have been made to your heirs.

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 plannedgiving@advance.ua.edu.
2016 BEQUESTS

RICHARD S. BULLOCK, JR. ESTATE
The Richard S. Bullock Jr. Estate contributed $100,000 to the Donald Richard Bounds, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund.

SUSAN DELONY ESTATE
The Susan G. Delony Estate has contributed a total of $2.715 million to the Delony Family Endowed Scholarship in memory of her father John Delony (1908) and brother Clifford Delony (1948). The scholarship will be given to students who maintain a minimum 3.0 GPA. A preference will be given to students from Colbert County. The Law School is profoundly grateful for this generous gift.

MARY VIRGINIA HEARN ESTATE
The Mary Virginia Hearn Estate contributed $225,000 to the James Luther Hearn Endowed Scholarship Fund in memory of her father, James Luther Hearn ('36).

FUND SUMMARY AS OF JUNE 30, 2016
This fund summary includes corpus accounts in excess of $5,000, as of June 30, 2016. Endowed funds reflect market value and unendowed funds reflect book value.

I. ACADEMIC CHAIRS
Endowed
- Tom Bevill Chair of Law: $1,911,504
- Francis H. Hare Chair of Law: $1,488,586
- Robert W. Hodgkins Chair of Law: $2,211,198
- D. Paul Jones, Jr. & Charlene Angelich Jones Endowed Chair of Law: $1,519,485
- Frank E. Spain Chair of Law: $1,317,580
- John J. Sparkman Chair of Law: $2,433,947
- John S. Stone Chair of Law: $2,045,440
- Charles E. Tweedy, Jr. Chair of Law: $3,527,264

II. FACULTY SUPPORT FUNDS
Endowed
- Class of 1936 Professorship: $226,685
- Douglas Arant Professorship: $124,907
- Frank Bainbridge - Walter L. Mims Professorship: $335,014
- Jere L. Beasley, Sr. Professorship: $127,816
- Edgar L. Clarkson Professorship: $234,589
- Marc Ray Clement Professorship: $101,180
- John D. and Janis P. Clements Research Fund: $42,290
- Alton C. and Cecile Cunningham Craig Professorship: $194,291
- James M. Kidd, Sr. Professorship: $414,168
III. SCHOLARSHIPS

**Endowed**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Benefactor Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lillian Duffee Adair</td>
<td>$45,571</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ralph Wyatt Adams</td>
<td>$103,598</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alabama Pattern Jury Instructions/William Sullivan</td>
<td>$113,783</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gary Aldridge Memorial</td>
<td>$33,489</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain Howard R. Andrews, Jr.</td>
<td>$327,777</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn Whittingham Baker - Schuyler A. Baker</td>
<td>$134,731</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balch &amp; Bingham - John F. Mandt</td>
<td>$151,996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James C. Baldone, Sr.</td>
<td>$28,631</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. Massey Bedsole</td>
<td>$105,781</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Travis Jesse Bedsole Memorial</td>
<td>$57,997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis Massey Bedsole, Jr.</td>
<td>$97,476</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Kirk Bell Memorial</td>
<td>$207,765</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte Pool Bennett Memorial</td>
<td>$10,075</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maurice F. Bishop</td>
<td>$63,388</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge John G. Bookout Memorial</td>
<td>$50,675</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald Richard Bounds, Jr. Memorial</td>
<td>$352,592</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bradley Arant Boul Cummings</td>
<td>$199,086</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verne Bradley</td>
<td>$725,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Douglas Brown</td>
<td>$53,401</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burr &amp; Forman</td>
<td>$179,744</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel H. Burr</td>
<td>$29,226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David C. Byrd</td>
<td>$14,455</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Artemas Kilian Callahan, Sr.</td>
<td>$14,923</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capell &amp; Howard</td>
<td>$57,801</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles F. Carr</td>
<td>$104,206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rosemary de Juan Chambers</td>
<td>$24,198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cecil G. Chason</td>
<td>$12,408</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raynold Chiz Memorial</td>
<td>$72,960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel Clabaugh</td>
<td>$238,311</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James E. “Red” Clark</td>
<td>$48,828</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class of 1979 In Memoriam</td>
<td>$106,155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class of 1982 Scholarship</td>
<td>$54,172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clayton-Hopper Memorial</td>
<td>$484,764</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harwell E. Coale, Jr.</td>
<td>$21,053</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Stephen B. Coleman</td>
<td>$14,530</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camille Wright Cook</td>
<td>$21,680</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cooper</td>
<td>$45,684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee and Joy Cooper</td>
<td>$225,257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albert W. Copeland</td>
<td>$76,984</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Allen Cox</td>
<td>$100,196</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John H. and Lola B. Curry</td>
<td>$39,925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory S. Cusimano</td>
<td>$25,251</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delony Family</td>
<td>$2,648,195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dominic DeSimone Memorial Endowed Book</td>
<td>$10,880</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean’s Discretionary</td>
<td>$57,987</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge W. Aubrey Dominick</td>
<td>$20,001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Susan Doss</td>
<td>$49,356</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Susan Doss Prize, Endowed By Harper Lee</td>
<td>$41,795</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chester Ellingson</td>
<td>$543,077</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Foster “Buck” Etheredge Memorial</td>
<td>$57,565</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John C. and Charles H. Oyster</td>
<td>$71,224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward W. Faith and Lyman F. Holland</td>
<td>$65,248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael A. Figures</td>
<td>$169,554</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph L. Fine</td>
<td>$144,021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna C. Fitts</td>
<td>$31,194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McDavid and Jeanie Flowers</td>
<td>$108,185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Flowers Memorial</td>
<td>$18,997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John S. Foster</td>
<td>$126,740</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Timothy Francis</td>
<td>$36,634</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abraham Franco Memorial</td>
<td>$40,780</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael D. Freeman Memorial</td>
<td>$11,598</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General E. M. Friend, Jr. Scholarship</td>
<td>$105,791</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Presented by Sirote &amp; Permutt</td>
<td>$44,588</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenneth T. Fuller and Byron D. Boyett</td>
<td>$42,958</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ralph Gaines, Jr.</td>
<td>$30,908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William and Virginia Gaines</td>
<td>$213,835</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles W. Gamble</td>
<td>$72,072</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William C. Gamble, Jr.</td>
<td>$13,233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucian D. Gardner</td>
<td>$81,623</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edgar C. Gentile, III</td>
<td>$40,595</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Walter P. Gewin</td>
<td>$19,632</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. W. Godby</td>
<td>$58,370</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edwin L. and Julia T. Goodhue</td>
<td>$14,670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gene M. Hamby, Jr.</td>
<td>$49,559</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claude E. Hamilton, Sr. and Family</td>
<td>$322,612</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell A. and Magaria Simpson Hamner</td>
<td>$61,931</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam Harvey Hamner Memorial</td>
<td>$83,751</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed and Lila Hardin</td>
<td>$118,433</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estes H. and Florence Parker Hargis</td>
<td>$146,881</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larry W. and Nancy L. Harper</td>
<td>$15,837</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claude Harris, Jr.</td>
<td>$48,049</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Robert B. Harwood Memorial</td>
<td>$98,959</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edwin I. Hatch</td>
<td>$24,946</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Luther Hearn</td>
<td>$217,080</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helmsing, Leach, Herlong, Newman &amp; Rouse</td>
<td>$55,286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Henry Henderson, Jr.</td>
<td>$150,976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julius W. Hicks</td>
<td>$27,673</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Patrick Higginbotham</td>
<td>$40,309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Page Higginbotham</td>
<td>$19,742</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Bowen Hill, Jr. Memorial</td>
<td>$49,245</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paula W. Hinton (1979) and James F. Hinton, Sr. (1948)</td>
<td>$64,152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drexler C. Hobbs Memorial</td>
<td>$227,158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Robert E. Hodnette</td>
<td>$85,077</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Hugh Edwin Holladay</td>
<td>$12,934</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perry Hubbard</td>
<td>$33,016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Evans Jackson</td>
<td>$43,227</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William P. Jr. and Barbara Seignious Jackson</td>
<td>$149,289</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul W. Jeune</td>
<td>$236,610</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. and Ruth Jenkins Johnson</td>
<td>$59,399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnstone, Adams, Bailey, Gordon &amp; Harris</td>
<td>$69,104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Devane King Jones Memorial</td>
<td>$88,111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Goode Jones</td>
<td>$1,143,947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas L. Jones Fund</td>
<td>$56,650</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Perpetual trusts with a market value of $1,166,678 benefit this fund.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name and Fund Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Douglas Kane in honor of former Dean Kenneth C. Randall</td>
<td>$19,573</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach Civil Rights</td>
<td>$46,439</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Robert G. Kendall</td>
<td>$176,776</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Robert E. L. Key</td>
<td>$161,566</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James C. &quot;Jimmy&quot; King</td>
<td>$15,236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglas Lanford</td>
<td>$58,096</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law Minority</td>
<td>$16,940</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Thomas W. Lawson</td>
<td>$62,164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blake Lazenby Memorial</td>
<td>$35,001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Alice Finch Lee Memorial</td>
<td>$98,670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George A. LeMaistre</td>
<td>$73,582</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William T. Lewis</td>
<td>$392,167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lightfoot, Franklin &amp; White</td>
<td>$31,769</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert J. and Jane K. Lowe</td>
<td>$139,851</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Seybourn H. Lynne</td>
<td>$1,592,794</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Ceci Mackey</td>
<td>$216,297</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard S. Manley</td>
<td>$16,754</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank J. Martin</td>
<td>$42,417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben May</td>
<td>$53,468</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maynard, Cooper &amp; Gale</td>
<td>$91,111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George W. McBurney</td>
<td>$477,035</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge and Mrs. Leon C. McCord Memorial</td>
<td>$49,904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Clinton McGee</td>
<td>$12,816</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan B. McMinn</td>
<td>$16,502</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oakley W. Melton, Jr.</td>
<td>$123,055</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William D. Melton</td>
<td>$94,615</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter J. Merrill</td>
<td>$33,596</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mavis Clark Metzger</td>
<td>$87,201</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanley D. Metzger</td>
<td>$463,224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nina Migliorino</td>
<td>$390,473</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John C. H. Miller, Jr.</td>
<td>$37,638</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William E. Mitch</td>
<td>$48,029</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William H. Mitchell, Sr.</td>
<td>$63,144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry H. Mize</td>
<td>$197,505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claude McCain Moncus</td>
<td>$44,347</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Morgan</td>
<td>$62,198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carl A. Morring, Jr.</td>
<td>$127,046</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larry W. Morris</td>
<td>$139,884</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jay W. and Alberta Murphy</td>
<td>$49,667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V. Bonneau Murray Memorial</td>
<td>$221,455</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neal C. Newell</td>
<td>$102,491</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alex W. Newton</td>
<td>$109,289</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ray O. Noojin</td>
<td>$46,188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James L. and Lettie Lane North</td>
<td>$162,065</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis G. Odom, Jr.</td>
<td>$47,402</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Camper O’Neal</td>
<td>$13,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Order of the Coif</td>
<td>$50,662</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. T. Ormond</td>
<td>$31,443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prime F. Osborn Fellowships</td>
<td>$174,762</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Craig and Andrea Parker</td>
<td>$53,789</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Eris F. Paul Memorial</td>
<td>$56,863</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John C. Pearson</td>
<td>$31,836</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John C. Pearson Memorial</td>
<td>$24,919</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phelps Dunbar, LLP (formerly Lyons Pipes &amp; Cook)</td>
<td>$91,098</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel W. Pipes III Memorial</td>
<td>$34,615</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittman Dutton &amp; Hellums</td>
<td>$114,361</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe and Angeline Pittman</td>
<td>$84,019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Virgil Pittman</td>
<td>$29,073</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Sam C. Pointer</td>
<td>$218,482</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William S. Pritchards</td>
<td>$211,660</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olin W. Zeanah</td>
<td>$46,439</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reuben H. Wright Memorial</td>
<td>$26,180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James W. Traeger Memorial</td>
<td>$1,572,473</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Stephen Trimmer, Jr.</td>
<td>$47,613</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward P. Turner, Jr. Family</td>
<td>$53,542</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles E. Tweedy, Jr.</td>
<td>$157,247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William L. Utsey</td>
<td>$127,563</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vickers, Riis, Murray and Curran, LLC</td>
<td>$54,777</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lanny S. Vines</td>
<td>$213,820</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George C. Wallace</td>
<td>$12,915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Brand Walton, Jr.</td>
<td>$56,891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marvin L. Warner</td>
<td>$108,891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerry D. Worth</td>
<td>$8,667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reuben H. Wright Memorial</td>
<td>$26,180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olin W. Zeannah</td>
<td>$57,475</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William H. Albritton III Fund</td>
<td>$211,660</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doreen S. Brogden</td>
<td>$461,804</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collegiate License Fund</td>
<td>$54,552</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law School Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>$185,313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alabama Federal Tax Clinic</td>
<td>$118,835</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian &amp; Small LLP Annual Diversity</td>
<td>$113,268</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lanier, Ford, Shaver &amp; Payne</td>
<td>$61,188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Order of the Coif</td>
<td>$60,518</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Porterfield, Harper, Mills, Motlow &amp; Ireland</td>
<td>$26,576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Porterfield, Harper, Mills, Motlow &amp; Ireland</td>
<td>$214,436</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur Davis Shores</td>
<td>$10,032</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nettie Edward Spain</td>
<td>$176,195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finis E. St. John III Memorial</td>
<td>$12,954</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanly Starrs</td>
<td>$46,464</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cherry and Bart Starr</td>
<td>$50,662</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Farrah Law Society</td>
<td>$47,499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eugene Philip Stutts</td>
<td>$42,417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David L. Thomas</td>
<td>$7,025</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James W. Traeger Memorial</td>
<td>$19,573</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Stephen Trimmer, Jr.</td>
<td>$50,126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward P. Turner, Jr. Family</td>
<td>$42,164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles E. Tweedy, Jr.</td>
<td>$58,096</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William L. Utsey</td>
<td>$98,670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William L. Utsey, William D. Melton, and E. Tedford Taylor</td>
<td>$35,001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vickers, Riis, Murray and Curran, LLC</td>
<td>$54,777</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lanny S. Vines</td>
<td>$213,820</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George C. Wallace</td>
<td>$12,915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Brand Walton, Jr.</td>
<td>$56,891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marvin L. Warner</td>
<td>$108,891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Robert J. Wheeler</td>
<td>$243,009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeanne O. Wiggins and Charles Wiggins, Jr.</td>
<td>$50,312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilmer &amp; Lee, P.A.</td>
<td>$49,830</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerry D. Worth</td>
<td>$8,667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reuben H. Wright Memorial</td>
<td>$26,180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olin W. Zeannah</td>
<td>$57,475</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Endowed**

- Dean T. W. Christopher Prize: $6,237
- H. M. Sommerville Law Prize Fund: $7,229
V. UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

Endowed

George M. and Mary C. Akers $57,085
Ball Family Endowment $16,597
Hugo L. Black Fund $57,238
Cathryn and Mark Boardman Endowed Support Fund $18,366
Dancy Law School Fund $59,233
Roy M. Greene $72,023
M. Brooks Hayes $30,350
Howell T. Helin $403,809
James T. Kirk $73,023
Justice Alva Hugh Maddox Fund $13,656
Gessner T. McCrorvey $14,951
Nina Miglionico Dean’s Discretionary Endowed Fund $19,965
Reese Phifer/Special Law School Fund $12,996
Edward Brett Randolph $1,302,485
John D. Rather, Jr. $13,805
Albert and Hester Rives * $1,279,536
James M. Scott, Charles J. Scott and Lucy Elizabeth Austin Scott Memorial $21,877

Unendowed

Hugo L. Black Fund #2 $42,009
Dean’s 20th Anniversary Fund $72,725
Lanier Dean’s Discretionary Fund $367,754
Law Alumni Fund $9,780
Law Gift Fund $5,785
Joseph Mosby Dean’s Discretionary Fund $70,681
J. Bentley Owens, Jr. Support Fund $19,185
Sadler Support Fund $33,206
James E. Smith, Jr. Memorial $7,793
Judge C. C. Torbert Jr. Fund $8,914
Unrestricted Funds $322,762
Stephen R. Windom Dean’s Enhancement Fund $64,930

* * A perpetual trust with a market value of $2,650,452.43 benefits this fund.

V. RESTRICTED FUNDS

Endowed

The Albritton Fund $99,296
Ben & Julie Bucy Public Interest Law Fund $64,176
Judge Leon Hopper Academic Award in Bankruptcy Law $10,942
The Daniel J. Meador Annual Lecture Fund $235,657
L. Drew Redden Endowed Alabama Law Review Support $205,779
William Baker Oliver Lectureship $24,067

Unendowed

Arthur B. Foster Loan Fund $61,955
A. G. Gaston Loan Fund $43,617
J. W. Mosby Loan Fund $19,259
The Jerry Powell Technology Fund $40,832
Paul E. Skidmore Award $8,750

VI. LIBRARY SUPPORT FUNDS

Endowed

J. Rufus Bealle $54,309
Robert C. Brickell Memorial $47,291
Marion Maxell Caskie, Jr. Memorial $7,555
Samuel N. Crosby and Ann S. Crosby Library Support Fund $24,915
Barbara H. Hunter Library Endowment $40,563

Irene Feagin Scott Tax Library Collection $242,195
C. Dallas Sands Law Library Book Fund $5,186

Unendowed

Judge Gordon Kahn Library Fund $13,346
Thomas G. Mancuso Library Collection for Tax and Corporate Law $7,828
Francis (Frank) J. Mizzell, Jr. Legal History Collection $28,697

VII. ADVOCACY SUPPORT FUNDS

Endowed

Pittman, Dutton, Kirby & Hellums Advocacy $108,700
C. Neal Pope Trial Advocacy $31,664
George Peach Taylor Trial Advocacy $28,402
L. Drew Redden Trial Advocacy $205,779
James Yance Trial Advocacy $85,226

Unendowed

Nat Bryan Memorial Trial Advocacy (American Board of Trial Advocacy) (Mill #5479) $5,000
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>University</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Michael Allen, Jr. ('66)</td>
<td>Mobile, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wade Hampton Baxley ('68)</td>
<td>Dothan, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte Pool Bennett ('13)</td>
<td>Birmingham, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph M. Berry ('59)</td>
<td>Huntsville, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyal Ray Blackwood ('51)</td>
<td>Springfield, Virginia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiltshire M. Booker, Jr. ('49)</td>
<td>Birmingham, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albert C. Bowen ('63)</td>
<td>Birmingham, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eugene W. Brabston, Sr. ('51)</td>
<td>Birmingham, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glenn Scott Buff ('92)</td>
<td>Augusta, Georgia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory Curtis Buffalow ('79)</td>
<td>Mobile, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Stephen Byars ('74)</td>
<td>Jasper, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles E. Carmichael, Jr. ('49)</td>
<td>Tuscaloosa, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Hon. B. Miller Childers ('51)</td>
<td>Selma, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carey J. Chitwood ('57)</td>
<td>Birmingham, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. William Cochran III ('70)</td>
<td>Florence, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Michael Coleman ('79)</td>
<td>Tuscaloosa, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verdella L. Collins ('01)</td>
<td>Chesterfield, Virginia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oliver M. Cooper ('49)</td>
<td>Atlanta, Georgia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buford L. Copeland ('42)</td>
<td>Gadsden, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John W. Davis ('71)</td>
<td>Montgomery, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward Wesley Drinkard ('50)</td>
<td>Pratville, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clifford Emond, Jr. ('50)</td>
<td>Birmingham, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanford Wesley Faulkner ('77)</td>
<td>Earl, North Carolina</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald Vernon Ferrell ('69)</td>
<td>Huntsville, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Sinclair Fletcher ('49)</td>
<td>Birmingham, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane V. Floyd ('93)</td>
<td>Gadsden, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Jay Flynn ('77)</td>
<td>Cabin John, Maryland</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Lowery Gonce ('62)</td>
<td>Florence, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. W. Goodloe, Jr. ('67)</td>
<td>Point Clear, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Hon. Gardner Foster Goodwyn, Jr. ('38)</td>
<td>Bessemer, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
George B. Gordon ('74) Tuscaloosa, Alabama
James Bruce Grant, Jr. ('89) Autaugaville, Alabama
William B. Hairston, Jr. ('50) Birmingham, Alabama
The Hon. Lewis Herschel Hamner, Jr. ('50) Roanoke, Alabama
James Bruce Grant, Jr. ('89) Autaugaville, Alabama
William B. Hairston, Jr. ('50) Birmingham, Alabama
The Hon. Lewis Herschel Hamner, Jr. ('50) Roanoke, Alabama
Linda M. Hand ('85) Birmingham, Alabama
Henry Johnson Harper ('59) Pike Road, Alabama
Gerald Wade Hartley ('72) Montgomery, Alabama
John L. Hartman III ('68) Birmingham, Alabama
Thomas Henry Henderson, Jr. ('66) Okatie, South Carolina
Hoyt William Hill ('60) Opelika, Alabama
D. Garrett Hooper ('95) Prattville, Alabama
Justice Perry Ollie Hooper, Sr. ('53) Montgomery, Alabama
Joseph Martin Houston ('50) Mobile, Alabama
George Harper Howell ('73) Prattville, Alabama
Douglas T. Huie ('57) Daytona Beach, Florida
William Grover Jones III ('80) Mobile, Alabama
Ralph I. Knowles ('69) Atlanta, Georgia
Alan Goodman Koch ('68) Prattville, Alabama
Brad E. LeMarr ('08) Broken Arrow, Oklahoma
Gene Harrison Lentz ('57) Decatur, Alabama
Gareth A. Lindsey ('58) Elba, Alabama
Caroline Ball Matthews ('50) Montgomery, Alabama
Thomas Estes Maxwell, Jr. ('65) Birmingham, Alabama
F. Timothy McAbee ('78) Birmingham, Alabama
Clarence Leslie McDorman, Jr. ('61) Birmingham, Alabama
James Shiver McGinty ('52) Hollywood, Alabama
David Alan Moby ('02) Smyrna, Georgia
Roger Stephen Morrow ('79) Montgomery, Alabama
Charles Howard Moses, Jr. ('41) Birmingham, Alabama
Alexander Worthy Newton ('57) Birmingham, Alabama
Peggy C. Newton ('88) Jackson, Mississippi
Lee M. Otts ('48) Brewton, Alabama
Justin Wayne Parsons ('06) Fairhope, Alabama
John W. Pemberton ('53) Montgomery, Alabama
Mr. H. LaDon Philips, Jr. ('91) Greenville, South Carolina
Donald Fay Pierce ('58) Mobile, Alabama
C. Redding Pitt ('77) Montgomery, Alabama
Mr. H. LaDon Philips, Jr. ('91) Greenville, South Carolina
Benjamin E. Rayson ('59) Birmingham, Alabama
Robert Charles Reid ('59) Longmont, Colorado
J. Massey Relife, Jr. ('71) Birmingham, Alabama
The Hon. George Ray Reynolds ('52) Warrior, Alabama
Howell Roger Riggs, Jr. ('69) Gulf Breeze, Florida
R. Stephen Roberts ('74) Birmingham, Alabama
Ann Carroll Robertson ('74) Birmingham, Alabama
Robert Bruce Robertson III ('60) Foley, Alabama
Wilkes Coleman Robinson ('51) Destin, Florida
William John Russell, Jr. ('54) Daphne, Alabama
Barton Stuart Sacher ('73) Miami, Florida
Charles M.T. Sawyer II ('54) Fort Payne, Alabama
James J. Scott ('52) Washington, D.C.
David Walter Shipper ('95) Florence, Alabama
Clarence Simmons, Jr. ('49) Demopolis, Alabama
James Dwight Smith ('82) Tuscaloosa, Alabama
E. Tedford Taylor, Jr. ('05) Birmingham, Alabama
W. Kenneth Thomas ('77) Orange Beach, Alabama
Desmond Burton Toler ('66) Mobile, Alabama
Jerry B. Tucker ('60) Huntsville, Alabama
Herman Austin Watson, Jr. ('61) Huntsville, Alabama
Michael Anthony Wermuth ('74) Johns Island, South Carolina
George Gordon Williams ('49) Trent Woods, North Carolina
The Hon. James E. Wilson ('49) Jasper, Alabama
Catherine E. Womack ('81) Charlottesville, Virginia
Richard Dean Yelverton ('84) Mobile, Alabama
HOME COMING
Each year, the dean hosts a family-friendly reception for alumni prior to The University of Alabama Homecoming football game. This year, Homecoming was held on Saturday, Oct. 1, 2016.

THE FARRAH BANQUET
Hosted by the dean and the chair of the Farrah Law Alumni Society, the annual Farrah Banquet is a special and elegant evening — held each year in the spring — to honor the Sam W. Pipes Distinguished Alumnus Award and scholarship donors.

ALUMNI RECEPTIONS
We host a number of local and regional alumni receptions throughout the year. Recent receptions have been held in Birmingham, Mobile, Huntsville, Houston, Washington, D.C., Nashville and more! We announce alumni receptions in the monthly Alumni News email, post messages to Facebook and Twitter, and send individual invitations (typically via email) to alumni in the area approximately six weeks in advance. Stay tuned for more information — we may be visiting your city soon!

REUNIONS
We are thrilled to support the efforts of alumni who wish to gather classmates for a special event — dinner, reception, tailgate, etc. — to celebrate a milestone graduation year. We will provide space in the Law School, help prepare invitation lists and send out notices on behalf of class members, and assist with booking a caterer, etc. if there is interest in coordinating a class reunion activity.

ALABAMA STATE BAR MEETING
Each year, Alabama Law hosts an alumni reception and a special breakfast for Order of the Coif members as part of the State Bar annual meeting schedule. For more information, visit www.alabar.org.
THROUGH THE YEARS ...

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA SCHOOL OF LAW HAS BECOME ONE OF THE TOP-RATED SCHOOLS FOR LEGAL EDUCATION IN AMERICA. THE RECRUITMENT OF OUR STUDENTS HAS NEVER BEEN MORE DIVERSE. OUR REPUTATION HAS NEVER BEEN STRONGER, AND A DEGREE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA SCHOOL OF LAW HAS NEVER MEANT MORE.