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Any strong academic institution depends on the support of alumni and friends. Alabama Law is no exception. One way in which you have supported the School of Law is through donations to establish endowed professorships. These funds are crucial to recruiting and retaining teachers of quality.

This past spring, I was pleased to announce that the Board of Trustees had approved the appointment of seven of my colleagues to endowed professorships. Like a marriage, these appointments are not to be entered into lightly. The University’s and the Law School’s substantive criteria for appointments are rigorous. A candidate for an endowed professorship must be an outstanding scholar of national or international reputation, an excellent teacher, and an exemplary academic and professional citizen.

It’s safe to say that each of my colleagues has surpassed the University’s weighty standards. I want to share their names with you, not only to celebrate their achievements, but also as an opportunity to thank the many persons and firms whose generosity made possible the creation of these endowed professorships.

- Jenny E. Carroll is the Wiggins, Childs, Quinn & Pantazis Professor of Law. She is a prominent scholar of and advocate for juvenile justice.
John Shahar Dillbary is the James M. Kidd, Sr. Professor of Law. He is a celebrated teacher and an internationally recognized scholar, who writes about a diverse array of subjects related to law and economics.

Heather Elliott is the Alumni, Class of ’36 Professor of Law. She is an award-winning teacher and a national expert in both federal jurisdiction and water law.

Julie Andersen Hill is the Alton C. and Cecile Cunningham Craig Professor of Law. She has become a nationally visible scholar and teacher on legal regulation of the banking industry and on alternative forms of currency.

Daniel H. Joyner is the Elton B. Stephens Professor of Law. He is a prolific world-class author on subjects related to public international law, including nuclear non-proliferation, nuclear energy law, and the international rights of nation-states.

Adam N. Steinman is the University Research Professor of Law. He is an accomplished teacher, who writes on civil procedure. He is an editor and co-author of the prestigious treatise Wright and Miller, Federal Practice & Procedure.

Fredrick E. Vars is the Ira Drayton Pruitt, Sr. Professor of Law. He is a prominent expert on the law of mental health. He is also a beloved teacher of property law and decedent’s estates.

I congratulate my colleagues. And I extend my deepest gratitude to all who contributed to the endowment of these professorships. You have honored our Law School. You have strengthened our faculty. And you have elevated the quality of our students’ legal education.
Some of the nation’s leading experts on water law visited Alabama Law for the symposium on Water Resources Law. Participants discussed the laws governing ownership and use of surface water, groundwater, and other water resources in Alabama and throughout the Southeast. They addressed interstate water law conflicts, the types of water policies that have worked in other states, and what may be preventing Alabama from establishing a more comprehensive water law policy.

The symposium also provided an update on the Alabama Water Agencies Working Group and information about legislative and administrative developments in Alabama and at the federal level.

Featured speakers were:
- William L. Andreen, Edgar L. Clarkson Professor of Law, The University of Alabama School of Law
- Bennett Bearden, Water Policy & Law Institute, The University of Alabama
- Heather Elliott, Alumni, Class of ’36 Professor of Law, The University of Alabama School of Law
- Blake Hudson, Professor of Law, The University of Houston Law Center
- Christine Klein, Chesterfield Smith Professor and University of Florida Research Foundation Professor, University of Florida Levin College of Law
- Chip Morgan, Executive Vice President, Delta Council (Mississippi)
- Rebecca Wright Pritchett, Pritchett Environmental & Resources Law LLC
- Mitchell Reid, Director of External Affairs, The Nature Conservancy in Alabama
- Nick Tew, State Geologist, the Geological Survey of Alabama

**JAMES GRIPPANDO WINS 2017 HARPER LEE PRIZE FOR LEGAL FICTION**

The University of Alabama School of Law and the ABA Journal awarded the 2017 Harper Lee Prize for Legal Fiction to James Grippando, author of *Gone Again* at The University of Alabama School of Law.

Grippando is the seventh winner of the Prize. The award, 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 don’t know who’s happier, James Grippando the writer or James Grippando the lawyer,” Grippando said. “Winning the 2017 Harper Lee Prize for Legal Fiction is easily the proudest moment of my dual career.”

Seven years ago, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the publication of *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and to honor former Alabama law student and author Harper Lee, The University of Alabama School of Law and the ABA Journal partnered to create The Harper Lee Prize for Legal Fiction. *Gone Again* was chosen by a distinguished panel of writers. They are: Deborah Johnson, winner of the 2015 Harper Lee Prize for Legal Fiction and author of *The Secret of Magic*; Cassandra King, author of *The Same Sweet Girls’ Guide to Life*; Don Noble, host of Alabama Public Radio’s book review series as well as host of *Bookmark*, which airs on Alabama Public Television; and Han Nolan, author of *Dancing on the Edge*. 
Alabama State Bar Inducts Two UA Law Alumni into Hall of Fame

The Alabama State Bar inducted two alumni of The University of Alabama School of Law into the Alabama Lawyers Hall of Fame.

"The attorneys inducted into the Alabama Lawyers Hall of Fame today spent their lives dedicated to improving the lives of others and the legal profession," said Alabama State Bar President J. Cole Portis of the Beasley Allen Law Firm in Montgomery. "It's a privilege to participate in the Hall of Fame program and to honor these outstanding lawyers for their commitment and service to our state, local communities and our nation. This program and its purpose are at the heart of the bar’s motto: Lawyers Render Service."

The alumni inducted into the 2016 Alabama Lawyers Hall of Fame are:

- **Lister Hill (1894-1984)** – Considered Alabama’s premier lawmaker of the 20th century; practiced law in his hometown of Montgomery following his return from World War I; served in the U.S. House of Representatives (1923-1938) and U.S. Senate (1938-1968); was an active New Dealer in his early career; sponsored 80 pieces of major legislation during his 45 years in Congress including the Hill-Burton Act (1941), the Library Services Act (1956) and the Defense Education Act (1958); leading proponent for federal funding of medical research as well as major advocate for spreading medical knowledge worldwide by helping create the National Institute of International Medical Research (1959).

- **John Thomas King (1923-2007)** – Received his undergraduate and law degrees from The University of Alabama; served the U.S. Army in the Pacific theater during World War II, achieving the rank of major; practiced law in Birmingham and served a term in the Alabama Senate where he sponsored major legislation that included the New Judicial Article; a progressive whose two mayoral campaigns during the racial turmoil of the early ’60s would help serve as a catalyst to change Birmingham’s repressive commission form of government to the more representative mayor-council form of government.

The Alabama Lawyers Hall of Fame inducted its first class in 2004, and has since inducted 55 Alabama lawyers including this year’s five inductees. Inductees must have a distinguished career in law, and each inductee must be deceased at least two years at the time of their selection.

Alabama Law Hosts Symposium on The Legacy of To Kill a Mockingbird: Advocacy in an Unjust Society

Some of the nation’s foremost experts on law and literature discussed the moral significance of Harper Lee’s novels Friday, March 3, at The University of Alabama School of Law.

The occasion was a symposium on The Legacy of To Kill a Mockingbird: Advocacy in an Unjust Society. The conference explored the life and legacy of Harper Lee, how literature can influence social change and how lawyers should practice law in an unjust society.

Among the participants was John Grisham, author and two-time winner of the Harper Lee Prize for Legal Fiction. Mr. Grisham spoke about “Enacting Social Change through Literature.”

Grisham has been asked over the years to compare his debut novel to Lee’s work. Grisham’s A Time to Kill tells the story of a white lawyer defending a black man in Mississippi,
while Lee’s *To Kill a Mockingbird* is about a white lawyer defending a black man in Alabama. Despite these structural similarities, Grisham said the books are quite different.

“When I wrote *A Time to Kill*, I was not thinking about *To Kill a Mockingbird*. I didn’t see a parallel,” Grisham said. “Read the first chapter of *A Time to Kill*, and you will realize this is a very different book than the first chapter of *To Kill a Mockingbird*.”

Presenters at the symposium were:

- **Robert Atkinson**, Florida State University College of Law
- **Devon Carbado**, UCLA School of Law
- **Jenny Carroll**, The University of Alabama School of Law
- **Judy Cornett**, University of Tennessee College of Law
- **Wayne Flynt**, author, historian, and professor emeritus at Auburn University
- **Richard McAdams**, University of Chicago Law School
- **Anil Mujumdar**, partner, Zarzaur, Mujumdar & Debrosse

**ALABAMA LAW COMMEMORATES 45TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST AFRICAN-AMERICAN LAW GRADUATES**

Professor Bryan Fair and Civil Rights Attorney Fred Gray had “A Conversation about Jim Crow Policy” on March 31 at the symposium on Bending the Arc of History: African-Americans and The University of Alabama School of Law.

Gray said his mother gave him three goals as a child: Keep Christ first in his life, stay in school and stay out of trouble. After he was accepted at Case Western Reserve School of Law, Gray said he decided he was going “to destroy everything segregated I could find.”

“If I have been able to do anything, it was those motivating factors,” he said.

Gray’s talk was part of a symposium that commemorated the 45th Anniversary of the Law School’s first African-American graduates. Almost a decade after the infamous “stand in the schoolhouse door,” Michael Figures, Booker Forte, Jr., and Ronald E. Jackson made history in 1972 by becoming the first African-American students to graduate from The University of Alabama School of Law.

Dean Mark E. Brandon welcomed alumni, judges and professors to the conference, which explored complex questions about diversity at the Law School and highlighted advancements that have been made.

“We honor today a group of persons who entered an indifferent and sometimes hostile place, who stayed, succeeded and made a mark on the university, state and nation,” he said.

Lawyers who had been denied admission recounted what it was like to attend other law schools, and the Law School’s first African-American law students shared their experiences at noon as part of the Trailblazers Luncheon. Alumni who followed in their footsteps provided potential solutions to the challenges and obstacles that remain.

**JUDGE PATRICK HIGGINBOTHAM RECEIVES 2017 SAM W. PIPES DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD**

Congratulations to Judge Patrick Higginbotham (’61), the recipient of the 2017 Sam W. Pipes Distinguished Alumnus Award. Higginbotham received the award at the Farrah Law Alumni Society Banquet in Birmingham. 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.

The Law School also celebrated the permanent endowment of the following funds:

- Carey J. Chitwood Endowed Scholarship Fund
LAW SCHOOL DEDICATES NEW ALABAMA LAW INSTITUTE RECEPTION AREA

The Law School celebrated the renovation of the reception area of the Alabama Law Institute and named it the Thomas L. Jones Reception Area.

During the ceremony, Dean Mark E. Brandon expressed his gratitude for Professor Jones and for the profound effect he has had on the Law School.

“As a teacher and as an administrator, he has had an enormous impact on more than three generations of students,” he said. “I know. I was in his classroom, and I was his student.”

Othni Lathram, Director of the Alabama Law Institute, also was a student in Professor Jones’s classroom.

“He demonstrates to all those watching that a lawyer should be prepared, knowledgeable, thorough, persuasive and firm -- but all the while, most importantly, being gentle, calm and compassionate. He is a gentleman of the first order.”

Alumni, friends and family donated nearly $165,000 to the project, and a portion of the funds was used to create the Thomas L. Jones Endowed Scholarship.

UA MILITARY LAW SOCIETY, ALABAMA LAW STUDENT GAIN PARKING PRIVILEGES FOR PURPLE HEART RECEPIENTS

Purple Heart recipients will have premium parking privileges at The University of Alabama.

In August, UA announced a parking space in the Ferguson Center lot designated for veterans who have received the Purple Heart, an award given to men or women who have either been wounded or killed in combat.

Alabama Law student Steven Arango is a second lieutenant in the Marines and is on reserve status while he attends school. The Clearwater, Fla., native was commissioned in August 2016 and is a president of the UA Military Law Society, which proposed to Chris D’Esposito, director, UA Transportation Services, the idea of honoring Purple Heart veterans. Arango’s step-brother, Flynn Bluett, helped create the design for this parking space.

“My grandfather, who was a sniper in the Marine Corps, was awarded the Purple Heart after being wounded in the Marshall Islands during World War II,” Arango said. “This is something that’s been on my heart. I’ve seen similar parking spaces at Home Depot, and anytime we can do something on campus to honor our veterans, I’m all for it.”

The asphalt of the parking space is emblazoned with the Purple Heart logo, and a post that includes the logo marks the front of the space.

Judge Patrick Higginbotham (’61) receives the 2017 Sam W. Pipes Distinguished Alumnus Award from Dean Mark E. Brandon.

Alumni, friends and family donated nearly $165,000 to the Thomas L. Jones Reception Area. A portion of the funds was used to create the Thomas L. Jones Endowed Scholarship.

Alabama Law student Steven Arango, president of the UA Military Law Society, proposed the idea of honoring Purple Heart veterans to the University of Alabama.
'29 — Dean Martin Leigh Harrison was inducted posthumously into the Alabama Lawyers’ Hall of Fame.

'62 — Jere L. Beasley received the 2016 American Association for Justice Tonahill Award. The award is presented in recognition of outstanding and dedicated service to and support of consumers and the trial bar.

'68 — Gregory S. Cusimano was honored as the 2015 Pillar of the Bar by the Etowah County Chapter of the American Inns of Court.

'70 — Donald B. Sweeney, Jr. has been honored with the Alabama Association of School Boards’ Legacy Award. The award was created specifically to recognize Sweeney’s leadership and service in the practice of education law.

'71 — Douglas McElvy has been selected as acting General Counsel for the Alabama State Bar.

'75 — James L. Pledger has been named 2017 Lawyer of the Year for Banking and Finance in Austin, Texas, and he has been included in the 2017 edition of Best Lawyers in America.

'77 — Kathie Farnell has written Duck and Cover. Her memoir will be published by University of South Carolina Press and will be available in April.

Eddie Hardaway, Jr has been awarded the Chief Justice Sue Bell Cobb Award for Exemplary Service and Commitment to the Alabama Drug Court Program.

'79 — John A. Carey President and CEO of the New Mexico Society of CPAs, has announced his retirement from the organization, effective June 30.

Judge Harold V. Hughston, Jr. Presiding Circuit Judge of the 31st Judicial Circuit, has been elected President of the Alabama Circuit Judge’s Association.

Robert P. Reynolds has been named to a two-year term as Vice President-Development at the American Banking Institute.

Paul Young has been elected President of the Alabama Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

'80 — Bruce Ely has been named to Who’s Who Legal: Corporate Tax 2017.

William R. Lane, Jr. has been named Vice-Chair of the Board of Trustees of Johns Hopkins All Children’s Hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Lyn L. Stuart has been named acting Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court.

'81 — Charles A. Powell was cited as a noted practitioner in the 2016 edition of Chambers USA: America’s Leading Lawyers for Business.

'Doug Anderson has been named Managing Partner of Burr & Forman’s Mobile office.

Denise I. Littleton has been reappointed to the panel of Chapter 7 Trustees for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Alabama.

'83 — Scott E. Ludwig has been selected as the 2016 recipient of the American Bar Association LLCs, Partnerships and Unincorporated Entities Committee’s Martin I. Lubaroff Award.

Allen May has been appointed as a Tuscaloosa County Circuit Court Judge.

'84 — Richard M. Nolen was selected among Georgia Trend magazine’s Legal Elite. He was recognized as one of the leading family law practitioners in the state.

David W. Proctor has joined Hall Booth Smith as a partner in the firm’s new Birmingham office.
Larry D. Smith received the G. Kirk Haas Humanitarian Award at the 2016 Annual Convention of The Florida Bar.

'85 — Phyllis Craig-Taylor has been appointed to the President’s Board of Advisors on Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

Martin E. Roberts has been appointed as interim Chief Executive Officer at RPX Corp.

Deborah A. Smith has been elected to the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers.

Richard Wilkins has been named to the Board of Directors for Hancock Holding Company.

'86 — Virginia C. Patterson was selected for the 2016-2017 class of Leadership Alabama.

'87 — David Vance Lucas has rejoined Bradley as a partner in the firm’s Huntsville office.

Brad Sklar has been appointed to the Progress Bank Board of Directors.

Jim Sturdivant was appointed as Municipal Court Judge for the City of Vestavia Hills.

'88 — Clay Crenshaw has been appointed Assistant Attorney General by Alabama Attorney General Steven T. Marshall ('90).

'90 — Frank M. Caprio has been appointed managing partner of Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP in Huntsville.

Lyn Head has been appointed by Gov. Robert Bentley to serve on the Alabama Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Steve Marshall was sworn in as Alabama Attorney General.

Jon Sundock has been named Chief Legal Officer at PhyMed Healthcare Group in Nashville.

'91 — Suzanne A. Fleming has been named Of Counsel at Lightfoot Franklin White.

John C. S. Pierce has been elected shareholder at Sirote & Permutt, P.C.

'92 — Joel Dorroh announced Dorroh & Associates has changed its name to Dorroh & Mills, P.C.

Robert Gardner has joined McGlinchey Stafford as Of Counsel within the firm’s Tax practice group in Birmingham.

'93 — Tripp Haston has been selected to receive China-based Benchmark Chambers International’s prestigious Letter of Appointment as a U.S. Foreign Legal Specialist. Haston has been appointed to serve as Dean of the 2018 International Association of Defense Counsel’s Corporate Counsel College. He served as President of the International Association of Defense Counsel in 2014-2015 and currently serves its Asian Membership Envoy.


Andy Rotenstreich has been named managing shareholder for the Alabama offices of Baker Donelson.

'94 — James E. Gentry was sworn in as District Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Tuscaloosa County.

Reid S. Manley has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Federation of Defense & Corporate Counsel.

Craig Parker has joined Maynard Cooper & Gale in the firm’s Birmingham office as its first Entrepreneur-in-Residence. He will focus on helping young lawyers develop the skills and insight needed to represent and add value to entrepreneurs and start-up companies.
Allison Skinner has joined Cadence Bank as Sr. VP – Sr. Corporate Counsel in Birmingham.

’95 — Brett Adair has joined Carr Allison as a shareholder in its Birmingham office.

Bradley Murray has been appointed U.S. Magistrate Judge for the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Alabama.

Allison Taylor has joined Maynard Cooper Gale as a shareholder for the Corporate, Securities & Tax Practice and the Trusts, Estates and Business Planning Practice groups.

’96 — Jason Pierce was sworn in as District Attorney in Scottsboro.

’97 — Leigh Davis has been named vice president over customer services at Alabama Power.

Elizabeth “Liz” Huntley was the keynote speaker at Lean On: Alabama’s “Women’s Lifestyle and Leadership Conference” on Saturday, March 4, at the University of Alabama’s Ferguson Student Center in Tuscaloosa.

Joe Powell has been appointed Regional National Agency Counsel for Fidelity National Title Group.

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

Hays Webb was sworn in as Tuscaloosa County District Attorney.

’98 — George R. Parker has been elected to a second term on the Alabama State Bar Board of Bar Commissioners and is serving on the Alabama State Bar Executive Council for 2017-2018. He represents the 15th Judicial Circuit, Place 1.

Roman Shaul has been appointed as a Montgomery County Circuit Judge.

Julie Hussey has been recognized as one of the Top Women Lawyers in California for 2016 by The Daily Journal.

Austin Huffaker, Jr. has been appointed to the Alabama Securities Commission.

Terry McCarthy received the Judge Walter P. Gewin Award at the Alabama State Bar meeting in June. The award acknowledges significant contributions by lawyers in the development and presentation of CLE programs by CLE Alabama.

Jason R. Watkins has joined the Advisory Board of Veterans Recovery Resources.

Wade Wilson has joined Gilmore & Rowley. The firm has been renamed Gilmore, Rowley, Crissey & Wilson in Tuscaloosa.

’00 — Brian Seal has joined Butzel Long in the firm’s Washington, D.C. office.

’01 — Laura Crissey has joined Gilmore & Rowley. The firm has been renamed Gilmore, Rowley, Crissey & Wilson in Tuscaloosa.

Evan Glover has been selected to Georgia Trend’s 2016 40 Under 40 List. The list honors the state’s best and brightest in business, government, nonprofits, science, healthcare and education.

Martin E. Weinberg has been appointed to the Board of Directors for the Birmingham Jefferson County Transit Authority.

Dr. Mark Williams has been appointed as the first Chief Clinical Officer at Palmetto Health in Columbia, S.C.

Rebecca Wilson delivered the commencement address at the Hamilton Holt School at Rollins College.

’02 — Brandon Essig has joined Lightfoot, Franklin & White LLC as Partner in the White Collar Criminal Defense and Corporate Investigations Practice in Birmingham. He addressed more than 70 students enrolled in a fraud examination course at Auburn University.

Morgan W. Jones was elected Partner at Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis in the firm’s Nashville office.

Scott Mitchell has been appointed to the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Appellate Court Clerks.

’03 — Andrew S. Nix rejoined Maynard Cooper & Gale in July 2017.
'04 — Adam Bourne has been appointed deputy license commissioner for the Mobile County License Commission.

'Bryan Comer was elected Alabama Bar Commissioner representing the 13th Judicial Circuit.

Andrew Freeman has been tapped as Partner in Charge of Adams and Reese’s Mobile office. He has been selected to participate in the Greater Mobile MS Leadership Class of 2016 campaign, which honors outstanding business professionals who are dedicated to improving the lives of those affected by multiple sclerosis.

Michael P. Huff has joined Maynard Cooper & Gale as a shareholder in the firm’s Huntsville office.

Lloria Munnerlyn James was sworn in by Judge Eugene Reese as the Chief Deputy District Attorney of Montgomery.

Day Peake has been named counsel at Phelps Dunbar in Mobile.

'06 — Gaines Brake has joined Maynard Cooper & Gale as Of Counsel in the firm’s Health Care Practice Group and is co-chair of the Firm’s Elder Care Practice.

Heather Fann has opened her own law firm, Fann Law LLC, in Birmingham.

Kelli Carpenter Fleming has been named to the Birmingham Business Journal’s Rising Stars of Health Care list for 2016.

Marcus Maples has joined Baker Donelson as a shareholder in the firm’s Birmingham office.

Jeremy Smith has been appointed to a three-year term as chair of the American Bar Association Business Law Section’s Intellectual Property Committee.

Quin Evans Segall has joined Baker Donelson as an associate in its Nashville office.

'07 — Kimberly Bond recently appeared on Jeopardy!, finishing in second place.

Marcus Chatterton has been named partner at Balch & Bingham.

Bryan McCormick has been appointed as Senior Counsel at Siemens Corporation.

Daniel Murdock has joined Bradley as an attorney in its Birmingham office.

Parker Sweet has been reappointed to the panel of Chapter 7 Trustees for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Alabama.

Lauren Davis Tice has joined the Workers’ Compensation, Employment Liability, Product Liability and General Insurance Litigation practices at Huie.

'08 — Justin Burney has been named a shareholder at Maynard Cooper & Gale.

Stephen D. Davis has been named a shareholder at Maynard Cooper & Gale.

David H. Humber has been named a shareholder at Maynard Cooper & Gale.

Nichelle Nix was featured in The Birmingham Times for being the first Director of the Governor’s Office of Minority Affairs.

'09 — Kane Burnette has been named partner at Bradley.

Christopher Driskill was elected Partner at Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis in the firm’s Birmingham office.

Brandon Isleib has written Playing for a Winner: How Baseball Teams’ Success Raises Players’ Reputations.

Kasee Heisterhagen has been reappointed to serve on the Maritime Law Association’s Special Committee on Cybersecurity.

Adam Israel has been named partner at Balch & Bingham.

Leroy Nix has been confirmed by the Alabama Legislature as a member of the University of Montevallo Board of Trustees.

Stephen Wadsworth has been named Partner at Campbell Guin in Birmingham.

Alex Wood has been named partner at Starnes Davis Florie.

'10 — Ben Presley has been named partner at Starnes Davis Florie.

Breanna Young has been named partner at Starnes Davis Florie.

'11 — Simon Turner Bailey has been named the recipient of the 2016 Cameron J. Miller Award for Excellence and Community Service.

Alex Brown has been named the managing partner for Morgan & Morgan in Birmingham.

Jonathan Hall has joined Winstead PC as head of the firm’s Conflicts & Ethics Department in Dallas.

Rachel Pickett has been named in-house counsel at Murphy Oil USA, Inc.

Robert Shreve has joined Burr Forman as an associate in the firm’s Mobile office.
Akya Rice has joined Bradley as an associate for the Litigation Team in the firm’s Birmingham office.

Brian Robbins has joined Maynard Cooper & Gale’s Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation Practice as an associate in the firm’s Birmingham office.

Jack St. John has been appointed by President Donald Trump to serve as Chief of Staff of the General Services Organization in Washington, D.C.

Emily A. Crow has joined Burr & Forman as an associate in its Mobile office.

Chris Dawson has been appointed to the Alabama State Bar Executive Council, Non-Resident Lawyers Section; the Leadership Florida East Regional Council; and The Florida Bar Governmental and Public Policy Advocacy Committee.

Jessica Schaub has joined Malone & Nelson LLC as an associate in Tuscaloosa.

Emilee Hellums Scheeff has joined Rosen Harwood as an associate in the Business and Taxation Practice.

Hunter Carmichael has joined Huie as an associate in its automotive litigation, product liability, medical malpractice and general insurance litigation practices in Birmingham.

Matthew Centeno has joined Burr & Forman as an associate in the Tort Trial and Insurance practice group.

Laura S. Chism has joined Dorroh & Mills, P.C. as Of Counsel in Tuscaloosa.

Courtney Cooper Gibson has joined McCallum, Methvin & Terrell, P.C. as an associate in the firm’s Birmingham office.

Daniel Harris has joined Carr Allison as an associate. He will focus his practice on employment litigation.

Noah Patrick Jones has joined Legal Services Alabama as a staff attorney in Montgomery.

Laterrica Simmons has been named The University of Alabama in Huntsville’s Director of Compliance/Title IX Coordinator.

Stanley E. Blackmon has joined Bradley as an associate for the Litigation Team in the firm’s Birmingham office.

Christopher Driver has joined Badham & Buck as an associate in Birmingham.

Ayla Luers has joined Holcombe Bomar, PA as an associate in the firm’s Litigation Group in Spartanburg, South Carolina.
Russell B. Register has joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s national office in Indianapolis, Indiana as Assistant Director of Enforcement. He has been named the recipient of the 2015-2016 MVP Award by the University of Louisiana at Lafayette Athletics Department.

Samantha M. Schott has joined Jones Walker in the Commercial Litigation Practice Group in the firm’s New Orleans office.

Samantha M. Caspar has joined Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL as an associate in the firm’s Business Representation & Transactions Group in Cincinnati.

Daniel S. Culpepper has joined Bradley as an associate for the Corporate Practice Team in the firm’s Huntsville office.

Elizabeth Davis has joined Huie as an associate in its automotive litigation and product liability practices in Birmingham.

Joe Davis has joined Carr Allison as an associate in its Birmingham office.

Samuel S. Grimes has joined Burr Forman as an associate in its corporate and tax practice in Birmingham.

James Fleischmann has joined Polsinelli as a member of the Corporate and Transactional Practice Group in the firm’s Chattanooga office.

Mateo Forero joined Balch & Bingham in 2016 and is an associate in the Government Relations Section.

Woods Parker has joined the Huie firm in Birmingham as an associate.

Brooks Proctor has joined Bradley as an associate for the Litigation Team in the firm’s Birmingham office.

Jared C. Sears has joined Bradley as an associate for the Financial Services Litigation Team in the firm’s Birmingham office.

Martin D. Smith has joined Webster, Henry, Lyons, Bradwell, Cohan & Speagle as an associate in the firm’s Montgomery office.

Nick Theodore has joined Balch & Bingham as an associate in the firm’s Energy Practice.
Attorney Debbie Long ’80 advised The University of Alabama School of Law’s graduates that they must have a practical tool in their toolbox: common sense.

“When you are trying to solve a problem, common sense tells us to respect the people involved, even if we disagree with them,” said Long, Executive Vice President, Secretary and Chief Legal Officer of Protective Life Corporation. “Part of respect is a willingness to communicate, which means listening, not just talking. Put yourself in the other’s shoes, listen and try to understand their points of view, even if you are tired and you feel there is no hope. Because if you close a door to listening, you close a door to a solution. That’s what the First Amendment is all about, giving us a way to reach solutions – if we keep the dialogue alive.”

Graduates, faculty members and guests gathered at Coleman Coliseum May 7 to witness the conferral of 129 Juris Doctor degrees. Eight J.D. graduates and three others received the LL.M. in Taxation or Business Transactions, while three students received the LL.M. degree from the Law School’s International Program.

Long told graduates if they want to understand people and their challenges, they also will need to understand their differences.

“Seek out people who are different from you, who have different political views, different likes and dislikes. If you like the country music, find someone who likes the opera, disco, or something other than country music. If you like to hunt, for heaven’s sake, have a vegetarian friend. If you grew up in a city or the suburbs, find a farmer to be a friend with and vice versa.”

As the graduates choose their path to success, she urged them to consider the state of Alabama.

“You need to go wherever your hearts take you, and I hope you do,” Long said. “But I also hope you will let your hearts consider staying in or returning to Alabama. Alabama can use your talents and your contributions. Your generation, the largest generation we’ve ever known, will make changes in Alabama, and it will be exciting to be part of those changes.”

In his welcoming remarks, Dean Mark E. Brandon honored the academic success of the Class of 2017.

The median LSAT score for the class was 163, and its median undergraduate grade-point average was 3.77. Some 57 percent were members of one of the Law School’s four legal journals, while 64 percent participated in at least one of six clinics, training and serving as student lawyers. Thirty-five graduates won individual or team awards for performance in regional or national moot court competitions or were members of a team that advanced to elimination rounds.

“The study of law is itself a kind of training in adversity. It’s intellectually challenging. It can be psychologically and
The Law School conferred 129 Juris Doctor degrees at Coleman Coliseum.

physically demanding. It is competitive,” Brandon said. “But the question we all face at various points in our lives is how to deal with adversity? I am proud to say that you – as individuals and as a community – have risen to the challenges.”

Before introducing the platform party, Dean Brandon acknowledged colleagues Shelly Darling, Staff Attorney in the Elder Law Clinic, and Liz Whipple, Interim Director of the Domestic Violence Clinic, who died in April in a tragic accident.

“Both were committed to values of equal justice, and each was a beloved member of the community.”

Dean Brandon and all guests honored their lives with a moment of silence.

As the Law School reflected on milestones, Dean Brandon recognized three colleagues – Professor Jim Bryce, Vice Dean Jamie Leonard and Professor Pam Pierson – who retired at the close of the 2017-2018 academic year.

“Among the three of them, they have invested almost 90 years teaching in the School of Law,” he said.

Aaron Smith, delivering the valedictory address, decided he would not impart any wisdom to his classmates, saying his classmates already have lived up to many law school platitudes. For example, they gave voice to the voiceless, pursued their passions and remained compassionate while attending law school.

Instead, he showed his fellow classmates that they earned much more than a degree.

“Look to your right, look to your left,” he said. “I hope you see someone who challenged your views and made you think harder about what you care about and why. I hope you see someone who comforted you during a pre-finals freakout or consoled you during even more difficult and challenging personal situations. I hope you see someone who laughed with you, even if it was for a punny legal joke that only we JDs could possibly find funny. I hope you see someone who cared deeply about you, both on a professional and a personal level.”

Degree candidates were hooded by Carol Andrews, Douglas Arant Professor of Law; Heather Elliott, Professor of Law; and Anita Kay Head, Associate Professor of Legal Writing.

The seven recipients of the Dean M. Leigh Harrison Academic Achievement Award were hooded first. Twenty-three students received the Public Interest Certificate for completing the program’s academic, clinical and externship requirements, while 25 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.
2017 JOHN A. CAMPBELL MOOT COURT COMPETITION
Amber Hall ('18), Tori McCarthy ('18), Sloane Bell ('18), and Jessica Pagano ('18) competed in the final round of the John A. Campbell Moot Court Competition on March 22, 2017. These two teams were the last standing in a competitive field of 38 teams.

The distinguished panel for the round included the Honorable M. Casey Rodgers, United States District Court for the Northern District of Florida; the Honorable Amit P. Mehta, United States District Court for the District of Columbia; and the Honorable Jennifer Henderson, United States Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of Alabama, Western Division.

Hall and McCarthy were the winning team, and Bell won the Reuben H. Wright Award for best advocate. Bell and Pagano also won the Walter P. Gewin Award for best brief.

DOUGLASS TEAM WINS BEST BRIEF AWARD
Catie Malone ('17) and Devan Byrd ('17) competed in the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition in Atlanta. They won the best brief award, making this the third consecutive year Alabama has won this award. The team was sponsored by the Alabama Defense Lawyers Association.

BRUCE SIEGAL INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY MOOT COURT TEAM NAMED BEST ADVOCATES
Alyssa Barksdale ('17), William Logan ('17), Buddy Rushing ('17), and Carter Spires ('17) competed in the Southern regional of the Saul Lefkowitz Trademark Law Moot Court Competition. This year’s team faced 11 other teams from throughout the Southeast. The team had an outstanding showing and won the prize for Best Oral Advocates.
**ENVIRONMENTAL MOOT COURT TEAM ADVANCES TO QUARTERS IN NEW YORK CITY**

Robby Anderson (‘17), Carrington Jackson (‘17), Katlyn Stricklend (‘17), and student coach and advisor, Haley Cobb (‘18), competed in this year’s National Environmental Law Competition in New York City. They faced teams from across the country, advancing to the quarter-final round, with Carrington Jackson winning an individual award for best advocate.

**UA TEAM ADVANCES IN THE HISPANIC NATIONAL BAR ASSOCIATION MOOT COURT COMPETITION**

Kimberly Jones (‘17) and Francisco Canales (‘17) represented the Law School at the Hispanic National Bar Association Uvaldo Herrera National Moot Court Competition March 30-April 1 in Miami. They competed against teams from around the country, advancing to the quarterfinals where they lost a very close decision to the eventual competition champions. The team received high praise from all of the quarterfinal judges, including the United States district court judge who originally sentenced the defendant in the case upon which their problem was based. Canales was also recognized as the second best oralist in a field of almost 90 competitors.

**ABA MOOT COURT TEAMS WIN IN REGIONAL AND NATIONAL COMPETITIONS**

Two Alabama teams competed in the Philadelphia regional of this year’s ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition: Eunji Jo (‘17), Briana Knox (‘17), and Mary Lauren Kulovitz (‘17) on one team; Allison Garnett (‘17), Sarah Jackson (‘17), and Park Wynn (‘17) on the other. Two students finished in the region’s top 10 orals (out of almost 100 advocates): Wynn was awarded fourth best advocate, and Knox won eighth best. Jo, Knox, and Kulovitz won third prize for their team brief and advanced to the semi-finals. Garnett,
ABA Moot Court Team at Nationals: Mary Caroline Wynn, Park Wynn, Allison Garnett, Sarah Jackson, and Professor Ken Rosen

Jessup Team: Stanley Blackmon of Bradley with James Artzer, Reid Harris, Hannah McGee, Liesel Carmen-Burks, and Professor Cameron Fogle

2L Fellows: Joe D’Amato, student coach, Mary Caroline Wynn, Nicole Skolnekovich, Caroline Stephens, and Professor Mary Kosbiech

CONTINUED

Jackson, and Wynn won the regional finals and advanced to the national finals in Chicago. This team advanced to the “elite eight” of almost 200 teams who entered this prestigious national competition. Alabama Law lost a close round (2-1) to an Oklahoma team, which advanced to compete in the final championship. About 75 oralists competed in the finals. Wynn won fifth best oralist overall, and Jackson won eighth best oralist. The team also won the third best brief in the competition. Mary Caroline Wynn, a 2L Moot Court Fellow, supported the team as bailiff and student-coach. Professor Ken Rosen volunteered to coach the team at nationals, after Professor Carol Rice Andrews prepared the teams and led them through regionals.

The Jessup International Law Moot Court team traveled to New Orleans to compete in the regional rounds. David Morton ('17), Liesel Carmen-Burks ('17), James Artzer ('17), Hannah McGee ('17), and Reid Harris ('17) made a strong showing, progressing to the quarterfinal rounds before being eliminated. They won a top memorial award, and Harris also won an oralist award.

2L Fellows’ Strong Debut Performance in Regionals

Mary Caroline Wynn ('18), Nicole Skolnekovich ('18), and Caroline Stephens ('18) competed in the southeastern regional of the National Moot Court Competition held at Loyola University in New Orleans. The team advanced to the quarterfinal round, where it displayed superior knowledge of the substantive law on complicated questions of constitutional law. In a field of primarily experienced third-year advocates, this team’s debut performance was outstanding.
Labor and Employment Team: Brandon Meyers and coach Roger Williams ’69

National Tax Team: Ben Kearns, Nathan Dewan, and Max Kahn

Labor and Employment Law Moot Court Team Advances to Octos in New York
Christy Boardman ’17, Beth Howland ’17, and Brandon Meyers ’17 competed in New York in March against 44 teams from around the country. After the preliminaries, they were ranked seventh overall and advanced to the octofinals of the competition based on those scores.

National Tax Team Travels to Florida
Ben Kearns ’17, Nathan Dewan ’17, and Max Kahn ’17 competed against teams from across the country in the National Tax Moot Court Competition held in St. Petersburg, Florida. The team argued well in the preliminaries but did not advance. They did, however, bring home the second Best Brief award. Clay Staggs ’96 coached the team.

Trial Advocacy Team: Kristen Campbell and Bridget Harris

As the Southeast regional champion, the University of Alabama School of Law team advanced to the national finals in Fort Worth, Texas, with the top 28 teams.
After four elimination rounds, the final four teams were Alabama, Georgetown, Northwestern, and Berkeley. UA Law lost to Georgetown by one vote.

Trial Advocacy Team Advances to Final Four in National Trial Competition
Kristen Campbell ’17 and Bridget Harris ’17 advanced to the final four in the National Trial Competition.
Yonathan Arbel  Assistant Professor of Law

Yonathan Arbel earned his doctoral degree (SJD) in law and economics at Harvard Law School, where he wrote his dissertation on the theory of enforcement in private law. At Harvard Law School, he was a John M. Olin Fellow in Law and Economics and was chosen as a Byse Fellow to lead a workshop on the enforcement of contractual obligations. Professor Arbel earned his Master’s degree in law (JSM) from Stanford Law School as a SPILS fellow, and received his undergraduate joint degree (LL.B. summa cum laude) in law and the humanities from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where he was a member of the honors program Amirim and an Articles Editor at Mishpatim Law Review.

Professor Arbel joined the University of Alabama School of Law in 2017. Before joining the faculty he was a Postdoctoral Fellow in Private Law at Harvard Law School and a Visiting Assistant Professor of Law at Villanova University, where he taught Contracts. Professor Arbel has served as a clerk at the Supreme Court of Israel and a research fellow at the Israeli Democracy Institute. He also taught an undergraduate section on the economics of contract law at the Department of Economics at Harvard University, and received four awards for distinction in teaching. In 2010, Professor Arbel founded an international consultancy firm, Lexidale, that provides comparative international legal research to firms and governments.

Professor Arbel's scholarship focuses on contracts, consumer law, legal enforcement, and torts. His work is interdisciplinary, tying law, economics, and sociology and his methodology involves both theoretical and empirical research.

Alfred Brophy  D. Paul Jones, Jr. & Charlene Jones Chairholder of Law

Before entering teaching in 1994, Alfred L. (“Al”) Brophy 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 previously was the Judge John J. Parker Distinguished Professor of Law at UNC and is rejoining Alabama Law, where he had taught earlier in his career.

Professor Brophy writes about property, trusts and estates, and race in colonial, antebellum, and early Twentieth Century America. Often his work looks to the ideas of outsiders and their interaction with the legal system, sometimes as plaintiffs or defendants, and at other times as criminal defendants. Some of his other work looks to ideas of legal actors and thinkers, both great and humble, from judges to those whose names we have completely forgotten.

He is the author of three books, the lead co-author of two casebooks, and the co-editor of another three books. He has also published more than eighty articles, essays, and reviews in law and history journals.

Professor Brophy received his A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania (summa cum laude), J.D. from Columbia University, where he served as an editor of the Columbia Law Review, and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Courtney Cross  Assistant Professor of Clinical Legal Instruction

Professor Cross is an Assistant Professor of Clinical Legal Instruction and the Director of the Domestic Violence Law Clinic. Prior to joining the faculty at the University of Alabama School of Law, Professor Cross taught in the Civil Litigation Clinic at the University of Denver and was a clinical teaching fellow in the Domestic Violence Clinic at Georgetown University, where she earned her LL.M degree. Before she began teaching, Professor Cross was an Equal Justice Works/AmeriCorps Fellow and staff attorney at a women’s reentry nonprofit in Washington, D.C. where she represented formerly
incarcerated women in domestic violence and family court proceedings and represented incarcerated women in parole revocation hearings. Professor Cross received her J.D. from New York University and her B.A., magna cum laude, from UC San Diego. Her research focuses on the myriad intersections between domestic violence, poverty, and criminal law.

Allyson E. Gold Assistant Professor of Clinical Legal Instruction

Allyson E. Gold is an Assistant Professor of Clinical Legal Instruction and the Director of the Elder Law Clinic. Ms. Gold graduated with High Distinction from the University of Virginia. After working for nearly two years to help low-income tenants in Washington, DC exercise their legal rights, Ms. Gold began studying law. She received her J.D., with Honors, from Emory University School of Law. In recognition of her dedication to serving the public interest, Ms. Gold was awarded the ABA Commission on Homelessness and Poverty John J. Curtin Justice Award. Prior to joining the University of Alabama, Ms. Gold was the Curt Rodin Visiting Clinical Professor of Law and Supervising Attorney in the Health Justice Project, a medical-legal partnership clinic at Loyola University Chicago School of Law. As an Association of American Law Schools Bellow Scholar, she is researching the effect of legal intervention on client health outcomes. Her scholarship analyzes the relationship between property law and health equity.

Shalini B. Ray Visiting Lecturer in Law

Shalini Bhargava Ray earned her A.B. from Stanford University and J.D. from Harvard Law School. She worked as a litigation associate at Morrison & Foerster LLP in San Francisco after law school and then clerked for the Honorable Anita B. Brody (E.D. Pa.) in Philadelphia. After serving for two years as a staff attorney at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, she joined the University of Florida Levin College of Law, where she taught legal skills courses and published law review articles in the area of immigration law. Her most recent article, “Saving Lives,” was published in the Boston College Law Review. She will teach Legal Profession, Legislation and Regulation, and an immigration law seminar.

Joyce Vance Distinguished Visiting Lecturer in Law

Joyce White Vance is a Distinguished Visiting Lecturer in Law. She served as the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama from 2009 to 2017. She was nominated for that position by President Barack Obama in May of 2009 and unanimously confirmed by the Senate in August of 2009. Professor Vance served on the Attorney General’s Advisory Committee and was the Co-Chair of its Criminal Practice Subcommittee. As U.S. Attorney, she was responsible for overseeing all federal criminal investigations and prosecutions in north Alabama, including matters involving civil rights, national security, cybercrime, public corruption, health care and corporate fraud, violent crime and drug trafficking. She was also responsible for affirmative and defensive civil litigation on behalf of the government and for all federal criminal and civil appeals.

Before becoming U.S. Attorney, Professor Vance served as an Assistant United States Attorney in Birmingham for 18 years. She spent ten years as a criminal prosecutor, before moving to the Appellate Division in 2002. She became the Chief of that Division in 2005. Prior to her work as a federal prosecutor, she spent six years as a litigator in private practice, first at Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn in Washington D.C., and then at Bradley, Arant, Rose & White, now Bradley, Arant, Boult & Cummings, in Birmingham. Professor Vance received a B.A. from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, magna cum laude, and a J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law.
In the last two decades, studies have demonstrated that while the rate of newcomer enterprises entering the market is high, they are less successful than other firms. What role do regulations play in this anomaly? To date, the doctrinal analysis has lacked a discussion of the distributional impact of government regulation on private enterprise survival. Modern business practice requires adhering to numerous rules, obtaining licenses or approvals from various governmental authorities, and making informational filings to either enter or stay in the market. Many of these rules aim to repair market failures and promote social welfare in health, workplace safety, immigration and homeland security, fair labor and employment, and environmental responsibility.

* Professor of Law, Irving Silver and Frances Grosky Silver Faculty Scholar. A full version of this condensed article first appeared in the Alabama Law Review, Volume __, Pages ___ (2017).

1The concepts of "newcomers" and "old-timers" play a central role in this Article. Although the term has several meanings, I refer to newcomers as to describe young and inexperienced firms in various industries. Old-timers are the opposite of newcomers and possess an abundance of market experience, connections, and industrial and regulatory knowledge.
"AT THE HEART OF THE PROBLEM LIE ECONOMIES OF EXPERIENCE, NAMELY THE BENEFIT OF AGE AND SCOPE."
—MIRIT EYAL-COHEN

I argue that regulations affect newcomer enterprises more perversely than others. At the heart of the problem lie economies of experience, namely the benefit of age and scope. A dynamic process of learning creates economies of experience. Knowledge fluctuates for each enterprise according to factors such as education, background, product progression, and industrial and financial conditions. Yet, all else being equal, age and scale are experience-based factors that offer significant benefits to enterprises that possess them in the regulatory context. In the next few paragraphs, I will try to delineate these elements and their effect in the regulatory realm.

Economies of age can be beneficial to achieving familiarity within the marketplace and of its environment. The older the enterprise, the more time it has had to become informed about its marketplace and become acquainted with its landscape. Information about the structure, composition, state of competition, and possible failures are other examples of beneficial knowledge of the marketplace. Because market information is a valuable and costly factor of production, new entrants experience a net increase in their cost-per-unit, lowering their present value of future profits.

Economies of scope are similar to economies of age when observed in connection with market experience. However, the focus of economies of scope is not on the longevity of the enterprise, but rather its previous interaction with the market. The essence of economies of scope is expertise, and specialized knowledge. When an enterprise produces two or more related products, it can reduce its overall cost-per-unit compared to enterprises that produce each product separately in similar quantities. For example, a producer of apple juice may use existing knowledge, expertise, and equipment to produce orange juice; thus, the cost-per-unit for the producer of both kinds of juice decreases compared to a single-product manufacturer.

Nevertheless, it is also important to observe that larger enterprises may also have a greater ability to defray costs. Through the operation of the law of large numbers, economies of scale reduce the average unit cost as the scale of output increases. Nevertheless, it is also important to observe the phenomenon of diseconomies of experience. In such case, enterprises may see a rise, rather than a decline, in their costs as their scale increases. Bureaucracy, duplication of efforts, and office politics may be some reasons for this phenomenon. Veteran employees and unions who have organizational influence may serve their own personal interests, without regard to the interests of the organization. Yet, aside from these conditions, in most cases, economies of experience disadvantage younger enterprises the most. They create significant hurdles to newcomers and provide substantial advantages to old-timers.

Regulations impose a variety of costs that can be direct or indirect, borne by the regulator, the regulated, or unregulated parties. For example, compliance costs derive from the need to obey rules or to bear penalties. Regulations can impose administrative filing and disclosure requirements. It also involves strategic and opportunity costs that include the time and money not spent on an alternative available actions. Opportunistic regulated parties may even invest valuable time and resources on ways to evade regulations. Others may advocate for increased regulatory entry barriers for competitive advantages. They may lobby for higher entry barriers to stifle competition.

In this Article I conceptualize regulations as a system of knowledge about rules that determine who might take an action under certain circumstances. Accordingly, enterprises incur substantial informational costs to learn, interpret, and comply with the requirements of a regulation. They invest in creating protocols and keeping abreast of new or revised regulations. Similarly, there are informational costs incurred by unregulated third parties...
that seek to minimize their risk when dealing with regulated enterprises.

The combined impact of economies of experience and regulation results in a greater burden on those unfamiliar with a market or its regulatory environment. De facto, the regulatory action has a regressive distributional impact. This result is derived from the fact that an enterprise’s ability to mitigate new and existing regulatory burdens is a function of its regulatory industrial maturity, knowledge, and market familiarity. Being well-versed in their marketplace, old-timers possess knowledge, familiarity, and influence over the rulemaking process. As such, they tend to adapt faster to changes in regulations or new rules. They have built relationships with policymakers and cultivated connections with other market players. As an enterprise accumulates regulatory knowledge, the learning effect decreases its cost-per-unit. In addition to a lower cost-per-unit for related products, multi-product enterprises can exploit their market familiarity by bundling their products or engaging in anticompetitive price manipulation. Google advertises its product Google Calendar to its current Gmail customers. Microsoft regularly bundles new products (such as OneNote) with existing product upgrades to introduce the new products to existing Office and Windows customers.

Whereas old-timers can spread regulatory costs over their output or longevity, newcomers are limited in their ability to mitigate these costs due to structural obstacles. New or “green” enterprises entering a regulated market or dealing with a new rule face proportionally larger costs to obtain regulatory insight. Many newcomers are not aware of the

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4This process was recently proposed by the Financial Conduct Authority ("FCA") in the U.K.. According to the Authority, industry players come together to propose, discuss, and test innovations in the area of Fintech (denoting software technologies aimed at supporting banking financial services) without suffering the consequences of regulatory default. Financial Conduct Authority, Regulatory Sandbox, SSRN (2015), https://www.fca.org.uk/publication/research/regulatory-sandbox.pdf.
extent of regulatory pitfalls until faced with default, administrative delays, or high costs. They are often overwhelmed by other goals, such as developing their product and penetrating the market. Having no prior experience with regulation and a limited ability to mitigate the costs of obtaining such knowledge, younger enterprises face larger regulatory hurdles, impeding their development.

Likewise, young enterprises take a smaller role in the rulemaking process. As a result, they lack the knowledge, resources, or agency relationships to exploit, learn, or affect administrative rulemaking. They rarely attend, participate, and get involved in administrative rulemaking. Regulation is often a result of bargaining and compromise between regulators and old-timers. These compromises may increase the regulatory costs on newcomers. This may be an unintended result of devising rules that rely on old-timers’ production and business models. It may also be the result of strategic attempts by old-timers to create high entry barriers.

When regulatory norms affect certain parties more than others, the greater affected party’s competitive position may deteriorate solely based on the regulatory action. Asymmetrical distribution of regulatory costs creates significant competitive hurdles. In extreme cases, the economic effect of certain regulations can be so perverse as to hamper innovation by inhibiting entrepreneurs from entering the market at all. Consequently, this creates a regulatory catch 22 – although a regulation may be efficient in correcting a certain market failure, its distributional effects may create another.

The effects of regulatory asymmetries on newcomers are palpable. Economic development correlates significantly with the existence of new and young enterprises. Free market entry is the foundation of a vibrant economy. It helps prevent the concentration of market
power and increases productive efficiency by forcing market players to innovate and to lower costs, thereby creating benefits for consumers. Freedom of entry also facilitates greater competition. Although legislators purport to embolden free entry, ironically, newcomers are the ones most disadvantaged by the power to regulate. An anomaly exists when government choice may de facto hamper innovation and survival of newcomers, the same goals it seeks to promote.

In the Article I propose several solutions to this dilemma. I suggest to offset the distributional asymmetries of regulation on different enterprises discussed above through the use of three mechanisms: information cooperatives, compensatory instruments, and regulatory sandboxes. Newcomers may form cooperatives and networks to share regulatory information and strategies, thus lowering their regulatory cost-per-unit. Data can be compiled based on information gathered by each newcomer. Thereafter, this data may be collected and delivered to network members for a participation fee. Another solution may involve the use of compensatory tax policy. Regulators can construct a refundable Newcomers’ Tax Credit that gradually decreases with experience and phases out, to counter the regressive effect of regulation. A refundable tax credit functions as a dollar-per-dollar reduction in tax liability even for newcomers that do not have positive income in their nascent years. Lastly, newcomer enterprises can assume a more predominant role in rule-making process through “regulatory sandboxes.” Regulated agency officials can conduct open hearings or invite newcomers to participate in rule-making committees to examine the feasibility of regulation in key issues. It may look into the type of regulatory barriers newcomer enterprises face when entering the industry and ways to lower them. Congress might even compel such inclusion in the rulemaking process. For example, current government contracting laws require that 23% of procurement contracts originate from enterprises lacking economies of scale.7 Similarly, the government may require regulating agencies to obtain at least 23% of their input from newcomers in the industry.

Actively seeking the participation in the rulemaking process will create more opportunities for enterprises lacking economies of experience to become well-versed and leave their mark. It will allow all parties to a regulatory directive to exchange ideas in a quicker manner. It will enable policymakers to received more diverse considerations and will likely yield better regulation. It may restore trust and support of the regulatory authority among more constituents. Nevertheless, just because an agency invites participation, does not mean that incumbents will follow. There remains the challenge of incentivizing enterprises to invest time and money (that they usually do not have) in participating in the regulatory process.

In my earlier work, I provided a model that evaluated the potential of young, innovative enterprises to spur economic development.8 Here, I exposed the degree by which different types of enterprises, those that lack economies of experience, are disadvantaged when entering a regulated market or dealing with a new rule. When government plays a prominent role in business, it has the potential of prefixing market “winners and losers.” While the solutions I proposed may not resolve the regressive impact of regulations entirely, they may be instrumental in narrowing such effect. They have the potential of improving newcomers’ survival and lowering entry barriers. I hope to instigate further policy discussions, with the goal of attaining the ends of regulatory norms. Responsible regulators should routinely consider other, more efficient methods, to mitigate the impact of regulation on society.

“CONSEQUENTLY, THIS CREATES A REGULATORY CATCH-22 – ALTHOUGH A REGULATION MAY BE EFFICIENT IN CORRECTING A CERTAIN MARKET FAILURE, ITS DISTRIBUTIONAL EFFECTS MAY CREATE ANOTHER.”

—MIRIT EYAL-COHEN


In order for countries or non-state actors, like terrorist groups, to develop and maintain programs that produce nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons, they typically must rely on the normal mechanisms of international trade to obtain the many items and materials required in the relevant industrial processes.

While some of these materials may be single-use in character, like weapons-grade nuclear materials, by far most of the technologies required for the production of these weapons of mass destruction (WMD) are dual-use in character, meaning that they have peaceful, civilian applications in addition to their potential usefulness in WMD manufacturing programs.

The biggest challenge for the international community in regulating international trade in these single and dual-use items, referred to as strategic trade items, is in balancing the restriction of such trade to states and non-state actors considered to be threats to international security, while at the same time allowing and encouraging civilian trade in these same items.
The international legal framework that has been constructed for this task is based upon multilateral treaties, including the 1970 Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, the 1972 Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention, and the 197 Chemical Weapons Convention. States’ domestic implementation of the strategic trade controls mandated by these treaties is further coordinated through multilateral export control regimes, such as the Nuclear Suppliers Group. But at the point of implementation, strategic trade controls are a matter of the domestic law of each state.

Developed strategic trade control legal systems include mechanisms for screening of goods entering and exiting the country at ports and other places of international transit, and identification of strategic goods by reference to a list of sensitive items. Customs and other officials must be trained to identify goods on the restricted list. Once a restricted item is identified, officials must determine the ultimate end user of the item, and the end use to which it will be put. With this information, a separate list of restricted end users is consulted to determine whether the international transit of the item will be allowed. If the shipment is determined to be unlawful, with regard to the type of goods involved or the end user to which the goods are to be sent, government officials must have the legal authority to stop the shipment, impound the goods, and pursue both civil and potential criminal action against those involved in the shipment.

All of these actions by government officials must, of course, be carried out under legal authority. And that means that every state wishing to be a responsible member of the international community must put into place its own strategic trade control legal framework.

Many states have had such a framework in place for decades. However, for many others, particularly in developing areas of the world, the development of a strategic trade control
legal framework is an ongoing effort, which requires both training and other resource assistance from countries that have long experience operating their own strategic trade system.

The United States Department of State’s Export Control and Related Border Security (EXBS) program has as its mandate the provision of such assistance to U.S.-allied countries around the world. EXBS program advisors are stationed in regions where the threat of strategic trade goods proliferation to end users of concern is particularly high. The EXBS advisors coordinate closely with the host state government to determine their training and resource needs to develop and maintain a functioning strategic trade control system. This includes training and advice on the legal framework for the system in domestic law.

My participation in the EXBS program as an advisor to states on their strategic trade control legal framework goes back to 2001 when I started my Masters degree in political science at the University of Georgia. While pursuing my degree, I worked as a fellow in UGA’s Center for International Trade and Security (CITS), one of the world’s leading NGO’s working the strategic trade control area. Among other programs, CITS has a longstanding relationship with EXBS, and its experts are frequently asked to participate in EXBS-sponsored training and assistance efforts. Some of my earliest EXBS-sponsored trips were to Uzbekistan and Albania.

After my time at CITS, I continued to research and write on issues of WMD proliferation law, and have since written three books and many academic articles in the area. But whenever I can, I enjoy and benefit from continued participation with the EXBS program, which allows me to get out into the “real world” and use my knowledge of the law relating to WMD proliferation and strategic trade controls, to actually assist states in their development of their own strategic trade control legal system.

I was therefore pleased to be contacted last Summer about two EXBS projects, going on in Jordan and Oman respectively. Since that initial contact, I have made four trips to Jordan, and three trips to Oman. Each country of course is in a unique situation, and the two countries are in quite different stages in the development of their domestic strategic trade control law. In both countries, however, I have found officials of relevant agencies who are committed to comply with their country’s international legal obligations to combat WMD proliferation, and develop an effective strategic trade control legal system.

In both countries, EXBS tries to play a support role, by coordinating among key agencies - such as Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Defense, Customs, and International Trade - and providing both training and material support in order to help ministry officials identify existing laws already on the books touching on strategic goods trade, and develop an effort to supplement those laws where necessary, often by reference to other states’ existing strategic trade control laws.

As a legal expert, my role in the case of both countries has been to present international best practices, and a range of examples of strategic trade control laws in force in other similarly-situated countries.

Of course, the United States has an interest in other countries’ strategic trade controls, because the more countries operate effective control systems, the more difficult it will be for states and non-state actors of concern to get their hands on the things they need to develop WMD programs, which ultimately could threaten us here at home. This is why the U.S. government funds EXBS’ efforts around the world.

Again, for me, participating as a legal expert in EXBS programs brings a great deal of satisfaction in feeling like I’m actually contributing to an important cause in the real world. It’s also very gratifying to travel and meet officials of other countries who are working to implement their countries’ international legal obligations. And I am certain that this experience helps me to be a more well-rounded scholar, and a more effective teacher for my students at the University of Alabama School of Law.
S tatistically, only 0.5% of the U.S. population has run a marathon. Far fewer have, or will ever, run an ultra marathon and a mere 56 people from across the globe have run the World Marathon Challenge. Yet, when one looks at what it takes to become a member of the Intercontinental Marathon Club, it’s understandable that the number is so small.

The World Marathon Challenge, also known as the 777, is a combination of seven marathons on seven continents in seven days. In the past, the 777 started at the frigid Union Glacier camp in Antarctica. Following the start of the first 26.2 miles, runners had a mere 168 hours to run 157.2 additional miles across Punta Arenas, Chile; Miami, USA; Madrid, Spain; Marrakech, Morocco; Dubai, UAE; and finally, Sydney, Australia. Each marathon is unique in its own way. From running surrounded by blue ice glaciers, to slugging through hot and humid temperatures, 777 runners trek through it all.

Sarah Ames ('97), born in Heidelberg, Germany and now a long-time resident of Chicago, completed this amazing challenge in 2016, making her the first woman to run a marathon on each of the seven continents. She also became the first German woman to complete the World Marathon Challenge.

“Every marathon was different, for example I was really looking forward to Antarctica because I’d been there and it’s a beautiful place,” Ames said. “On the way I was really excited to run...”
Ames snaps a selfie at the start of the race in Antarctica, which was the first of seven runs.
there, but then once the run started nervousness kicked in. Once we started running in Antarctica the clock started ticking. We look at what the time is in Australia at that very moment and from that start we have seven days to finish it. We ended up finishing sometime very early in the morning, so we flew right out to Chile and had a few hours rest and then started running again. I thought ‘this is the second marathon and then I have a night in a hotel bed,’ so I was a lot calmer, took it slowly and started to find my rhythm, and I thought okay this is not too bad and felt pretty good.”

Ames is a partner at the law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP, in Chicago, where she advises foreign companies from Europe to New Zealand on doing business in the United States and on corporate, commercial, employment and immigration matters. She studied law at the University of Hamburg in Germany and then received her master’s from the Capstone in 1994 and her juris doctorate from The Alabama School of Law in 1997.

Ames has run a total of 46 marathons over the span of 18 years and claims she isn’t running them to race, but running them to have a great time. Her training for the World Marathon Challenge lasted a year and included both physical and mental preparation whenever possible during the workweek. Not only did she run 100 miles in a week around Thanksgiving before her 777, but she had to make sure she had all the necessary logistical, snack and clothing items for her to travel from country to country. When she was running in Miami, her backpack and purse were stolen. She didn’t have her U.S. and German passports, glasses, asthma medications and a lot of other things that had been carefully planned and packed. Still clad in her running gear and medal, she and a friend rushed to the German consulate to get a temporary passport for her to finish the challenge and she hopped on the plane to Madrid two hours later, running the fourth race the next morning in Europe after an overnight flight and the fifth race in the evening of the same day after a short flight to Africa. During the World Marathon Challenge, runners typically have only a shower and a flight to recoup before they change in the airport and are driven to the next starting line.

Not only did Ames run the 777 as a personal challenge, but she also raised roughly $25,000 for Hamlin Fistula along the way. Ames first heard of the charity during a trip to Ethiopia and was inspired to get involved when she returned to Chicago. Hamlin Fistula is a hospital based in Ethiopia, founded by Drs. Reg and Catherine Hamlin in 1974. Since that time, it has become a global center for fistula rehabilitation, treatment and prevention. “In Ethiopia, problems such as obstructed birth mean that labor can last for several days, with life-altering consequences. Stillbirths are common and their grieving mothers are often left with debilitating physical injuries, such as obstetric fistula, a condition that renders women unable to control leakage of urine and feces. These women struggle with isolation, loss of self-esteem and depression. Hamlin Fistula USA is dedicated to changing this situation through treatment, care and prevention of obstetric fistula in Ethiopia,” according to Hamlin Fistula USA’s site.

“That’s really what kept me going. I thought, my god, these poor women, they have no choice but to be in labor for five or six days, they have nothing to help them ease the pain and they can’t just walk away from it,” Ames said. “I better be able to finish these seven days since I get to have a meal on a plane, I may even be able to put my feet up, if I need an aspirin I can find one somewhere even though my stuff was stolen and I could always walk away. If I didn’t feel like it I could say ‘I don’t need to do this,’ so that was another big factor in finishing up. Thinking if these women can get through this, the trauma of obstructed labor, I should be able to finish these seven marathons.”

Since Feb. 2017, Ames has been the chairwoman and president of Hamlin Fistula USA and chairwomen of the International Fistula Alliance, an Australia-based umbrella organization for international Hamlin partner organizations.

“The founder of the hospital that I support is from Australia, so there is a big base there and two of their staff came out with big cowbells and inflatable zebras for the seventh and final marathon in Sydney and they were out there all night long,” Ames said. “We were just running up and down Manly Beach and they were out there ringing cowbells and holding up the zebras and signs. It was such a great homecoming. It was an unbelievable feeling to finish.”

“EVEN THOUGH IT MIGHT SOUND CRAZY RUNNING THE 777, IF YOU SET YOUR MIND TO IT, YOU CAN DO IT. I’M THE BEST EXAMPLE OF THAT.”

—SARAH AMES
In their own words, alumni reflect on the Law School’s rich tradition.

**Gaining Admission**

Spring of my senior year in college, I was at Harvard, Class of ’62. And I came home for spring break and finally made the decision to go to law school. My father was a professor of surgery at UAB, and my mother was really anxious for me to be a doctor, but that would not have worked. I fainted watching him operate. So, it was Easter break, Good Friday. I managed to get an appointment with Dean Harrison for an interview to go to law school. I hadn’t filed an application. And so I went in and sat down with him, and he was sitting in his office, he had his pipe, you know, deliberate, genteel man. Very low-key, but still very imposing and intimidating. And so, he asked me about my grades, “Do you have a C average?” and I said “You’ve never seen so many Cs in your life.” He said “all right,” and he talked a bit further and finally, he said “Well, Mr. Lyons, we’ll be in touch with you in due course.” And I said: “Well, Dean Harrison, I know how this process must have to work, but I need to let the draft board know something on Monday.” This was Friday. He took a drag on his pipe, and he said, “In that event, you may tell them that you have been admitted.” And that’s how I got into law school.

Justice Champ Lyons ('65),
Retired, Alabama Supreme Court,
Point Clear, Alabama

**First Day of Class**

In my very first class in August 1974 [Constitutional Law] Professor Larry Yakel called on me (of all the scores of students in class) to answer a question. (What were the odds?!) My excuse for not having the answer was that I had just arrived on campus from a very militaristic environment on the other side of the world and had not had an opportunity to purchase my textbook. In his indomitable way, Professor Yakel, while slowly pacing in front of the classroom, sipping coffee from his oversized mug, indicated that my inability to answer was not a big deal, and he simply called on another student. (Whew!)

Judge Milton Belcher ('76),
Retired Administrative Law Judge, Alabama Attorney General’s Office,
Montgomery, Alabama

**The 1L Experience**

When I was a first-year law student, I had torts with Professor John C. “Blackjack” Payne. We were all scared of him. He was intimidating. During the first semester, we all dreaded being called upon. One day, he called on me to stand up and talk about a new Alabama Supreme Court case on the developing doctrine of mental anguish.

After I talked about the case, per his usual custom, Mr. Payne started grilling me with questions. At one point, he pointed a finger at me and asked, “Suppose after class today I were to go outside, take off all my clothes, and run down the street naked, and a house mother sees me and faints, can she recover?”

I looked at Mr. Payne a second, then blurted out, “She may never recover.”

The entire class burst out laughing and even Mr. Payne smiled. I’m sure this was the crowning moment of my law school career.

Norman Jetmundsen ('79),
VP and Associate General Counsel for Vulcan Materials Company,
Birmingham, Alabama
Three Degrees at Once

I graduated UA Law in May 2016 with a J.D., LL.M. in Business Transactions, and MBA. I was one of the first two students to complete this program, and it took me four years. I gained so much experience during my three law school summers by working in government, studying abroad, working for a company, and working for a law firm. My first summer I worked for the EPA and studied abroad through the law school in Australia, my second summer I worked for Southern Company and for the Ohio Attorney General’s office, and my third summer I was a summer associate for a corporate law firm in Cincinnati.

Samantha Caspar ('16),
Associate in the Business Representation & Transactions Practice Group at Keating Muething & Klekamp, Cincinnati, Ohio

Starting a Career

I had the benefit of having Frank James as one of my law professors at UA. We were from the same hometown, Mobile, and while in law school, he assisted me with many career decisions. When I told him that I wanted to clerk, he told me “This is how you do it” and gave me a lot of valuable advice. Following his advice, I was able to land a federal clerkship with the same federal judge for whom he had clerked, U.S. Senior District Judge, Virgil Pittman. I had been told that a federal clerkship would set me apart, and help me to do x, y, and z. So, I thought, “I’m hot stuff—I will leave this clerkship and get the job of my choice.” Well, as my clerkship was coming to an end, I wanted to stay in Mobile—having gone to UA and clerked in Mobile—so I wanted to join a local law firm. I saw several of my co-clerks getting interviews, and while I sent out lots of letters, I received no responses. No “come in for an interview” or “let us at least talk to you” or even rejection letters. Judge Pittman knew I was really down and disappointed. I had been networking, going to bar functions, and meeting people who were all very nice (some due to the fact that I worked for a judge). However, when it came hiring time, nobody was returning calls. I remember meeting with Judge Pittman, and him telling me that “You profess to be a Christian. Where is your faith? You have done what you need to do to be successful, and now you’ve got to lean on your faith—you have to believe that God is going to honor your hard work.” I took his words to heart, prayed earnestly, and expanded my job search outside of Mobile. Judge Pittman had been right. The job offers began to roll in from D.C., Atlanta, and other places. I ended up going to work with a law firm in Atlanta.

Judge Sonja Bivins ('88),
United States Magistrate Judge for the Southern District of Alabama

Serving in the Military

Finishing Law School at the University of Alabama enabled me to engage in public law with a commission into the U.S. Air Force in the office of Judge Advocate General with retirement at the rank of full Colonel. Also such a degree allowed for appointment as General Legal Counsel for U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in Alabama. Along the way I became president of the Montgomery County Bar Association and the Montgomery Federal Bar Association. Earlier on I wrote on and uncovered the history of the beginning of the Law School’s beginning in Montgomery, Alabama.

Lawrence H. Kloess, Jr. ('56),
Retired, Montgomery, Alabama
**Applying What Was Learned**

The most useful course that I have ever taken was taught by Professor Jay Murphy. It was based on the philosophy of John Dewey and taught me how to distinguish between identifying goals versus methods to achieve those goals. Goals remain more or less constant, but methods to achieve the goals are subject to constant monitoring, revision and even scrapping for entirely new methods.

*David Crosland ('66), United States Magistrate Judge, Severna Park, Maryland*

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**Taking on the World**

UA Law changed my world by opening up the possibilities that a law degree can offer. After practicing for a few years I went abroad to work with the American Bar Association Rule of Law programs and have been working internationally for the past 18+ years. I have used my law school experiences to work with law schools and students around the world as well as training for judges, legal professionals, and to promote women’s rights.

*Teresa Cannady ('91), International Consultant, Author, and Mediator, Yangon, Myanmar*

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**Celebrating 50 Years as a Lawyer**

This milestone encompasses so many memories and changes; from a class of 17 with only one woman and no minorities to a State Bar recognized with international prestige. This enduring journey has transcended from the demurrer to E-filing; yet some judges still do not trust that system and keep written file copies of pleadings in their offices.

These 50 years have been good to me because I have met and worked with many wonderful and great legal minds as professors, lawyers, judges and mediators. Along with continuing legal education, these have all been positive experiences. It is still good to hear the term “practicing law.”

*Joel M. Nomberg ('67), Of Counsel, The Nomberg Law Firm, Gulf Shores, Alabama*

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Submit your story on our website at www.law.ua.edu/tellyourstory
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A summary of law school funding and contributions.

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Jerry W. Powell
Hon. Robert I. Prichard
Dena D. Prince
Robert F. Prince
Thomas B. Proctor
Dr. Paul M. Pruitt Jr.
Frances K. Quick
Michael S. Quick
Tamara J. Quick
Dixie M. Quinn
Richard J. Raleigh
Frank G. Redditt Jr.
Mark L. Redditt
Joseph L. Reese Jr.
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Preston Y. Register
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Morris W. Richardson
David B. Ringelstein II
Ashlee D. Riopka
Michael W. Risley
Anita Louise Roberson
Martin E. Roberts
Ryan P. Robichaux
Laura S. Robinson
Laura L. Robinson
W. Stanley Rodgers
John M. Rogers
Hon. N. Daniel Rogers
Megan N. Root
Julia S. Roth
Nicholas B. Roth
Stephen A. Rowe
Thomas S. Rue
Pauline T. Ruggles
Samuel A. Rumore Jr.
Michael D. Russell
Emily M. Ruzic
John E. Sanders Jr.
Rance M. Sanders
Emily L. Santiago
Warren G. Sarrell Jr.
Harry V. Satterwhite
Albert J. Schibani
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Alfred F. Smith Jr.
Ashley N. Smith
Christopher A. Smith
Christopher E. Smith
Davis H. Smith
Frederic L. Smith Jr.
George A. Smith II
Hon. James P. Smith
James E. Smith Jr.
Kyle T. Smith
Dr. Llewellyn Smith
R. Harrison Smith III
Robert S. Smith
Hon. Stephen G. Smith
Steven N. Smith
Tammy Smith
Thomas M. Smith
William A. Smith
John W. Smith T
Elizabeth C. Smithart
Hon. L. Bernard Smithart
John A. Smyth III
Carol Sommers
Debra D. Spain
Jeffrey W. Speegle
John J. St. John
Charles A. Stakely
Stephen W. Stallcup
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Jack P. Stephenson Jr.
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E. Tatum Turner
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Halron W. Turner
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Hugh W. Underwood III
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R. Gregory Watts
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Stephen E. Whitehead
James B. Wiley
Johnathan N. Wilhelm
Mark D. Wilkerson
C. Richard Wilkins
Chris Williams

44 | THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA SCHOOL OF LAW
**JUDGE FRANK M. JOHNSON, JR. MEMORIAL ENDOwed LECTURE ON CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS & LIBERTIES**

The Law Clerks of Judge Frank M. Johnson (’43) have contributed funds to endow a lecture series in his memory. The inaugural Frank M. Johnson, Jr. Memorial Endowed Lecture on Constitutional Rights and Liberties will be held in the fall of 2018 to coincide with the 100th anniversary of Judge Johnson’s birth.

**CURTIS O. LILES III ENDOwed SCHOLARSHIP IN TAX LAW**

Curtis O. Liles III (’68), pledged $50,000 to establish the Curtis O. Liles III Endowed Scholarship in Tax Law.

**VETERANS’ LEGAL ASSISTANCE FELLOwSHIP**

Richard S. Manley (’58) contributed $5,000 to establish the Veterans’ Legal Assistance Fellowship. This fund will provide a stipend to students who work on veterans’ related issues.

**IRVING SILVER & FRANCES GRODSKY SILVER FACULTY SCHOLAR ENDOwMENT**

Irving (’65) and Frances Silver pledged $250,000 to the Irving Silver and Frances Grodsky Silver Faculty Scholar Endowment Fund.

**SILVER ANNUAL FACULTY SCHOLAR GIFT FUND**

The Silvers have also pledged to provide annual funds to the Silver Annual Faculty Scholar Gift Fund for faculty support until the Irving Silver & Frances Grodsky Silver Faculty Scholar reaches endowment status.

**EUGENE P. STUTTS SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Eugene P. Stutts (’67), contributed $100,000 to establish the Eugene Phillip Stutts Endowed Scholarship.

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**Gifts to the Order of the Coif**

JULY 1, 2016 - JUNE 30, 2017

Amy Davis Adams  
Lt. Col. Bryan C. Adams  
Robert H. Aland  
Shawn Alves  
Noel G. Amason  
William Reeves Andrews  
Harold I. Apolinsky  
J. Knox Argo  
P. Scott Arnston  
Grover E. Asmus, II  
Catherine McCord Bailey  
Joyce K. Baker  
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J. Alan Bannister  
Justin Anthony Barkley  
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Allan J. Chappelle  
Allan R. Chason  
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Joshua B. Christensen  
Edward R. Christian  
Thomas W. Christian  
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Rev. R. Scott Clark  
Sara Dominick Clark  
Evelyn Hagerty Coats  
Hon. Randall L. Cole  
Brittin T. Coleman  
William D. Coleman  
William R. Corbett  
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F. Keith Covington  
Hon. Emmett R. Cox  
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Kristen Simms Cross  
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Donna M. Crowe  
V. Cecil Curtis, Jr.  
Margaret H. Dabbs  
George C. Day, Jr.  
Woodford W. Dinning, Jr.  
Richard T. Dorman  
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L. Susan Doss  
Helen Lynne Eckinger  
Allyson L. Edwards  
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John Mark Graham  
W. Frank Greenleaf  
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D. Kyle Johnson  
Richard C. Keller  
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James C. Lester  
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Deborah J. Long  
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Craig A. Parker  
Janice H. Parker  
Virginia C. Patterson  
H. Gregory Pearson  
David R. Peeler  
Edward James Peterson, III  
Thomas Forrest Phillips  
James M. Pool  
Chancellor Robert L. Potts  
LeeAnn M. Pounds  
C. Glenn Powell  
Jerry W. Powell  
Patricia Powell  
Dena D. Prince  
Randall D. Quaries  
Frances King Quick  
Archie T. Reeves, IV  
Virginia Broughton Reeves
LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION GIFTS

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 July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017.

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 ALBRITTON FUND
Hon. & Mrs. William H. Albritton III

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

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Tara Louise Blake
Thomas H. Brinkley
Burr & Forman, LLP
Starr Turner Drum
James L. Goyer
Jeffrey M. Grantham
Mitchell David Greggs
Joshua Robert Hess
John B. Holmes
Edward Holt
Stephen Jackson

T. Dwight Sloan
Clarence M. Small, Jr.
Hon. James P. Smith
Thomas A. Smith, Jr.
William A. Smith
John A. Smyth, III
Tara Blake Sprague
Jack P. Stephenson, Jr.
Norman M. Stockman
Gary E. Sullivan
Anne Stone Sumblin
Janet W. Taylor
Jarred O. Taylor, II

Hon. H. Randall Thomas
Braxon Scott Thrash
Richard N. Tishler
Amanda James Turnage
Edward P. Turner, Jr.
Kenneth M. Turnipseed
Lauren Gessner Walker
Reilly Katheryne Ward
John D. Watson, III
Elizabeth Smith Webb

Jennifer Butler Wells
Nick C. Whitehead
Misha Mullins Whitman
Roger D. Williams
Paul O. Woodall
Paul O. Woodall, Jr.
Robert V. Wooldridge, III
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Kenneth T. Wyatt
Breanna Harris Young
Laura L. Youngpeter
Hon. Michael A. Youngpeter

Jeff Palmer
Lamar F. Paris
Brenda Pope
Randall Dean Quarles
Louis Reznick
Luther W. Richardson
Michael Allen Smith
Anne Stone Sumblin
J. Michael Taylor
E. Tatum Turner
Peter McKeever Wright

Ben & July Bucy Public Interest Law Fund
Prof. Pamela Bucy Pierson

Artemas Killian Callahan, Sr. Endowed Scholarship
Nancy M. Callahan

Charles F. Carr Endowed Scholarship
Sean Raymond Burnett
Charles F. Carr
Hudson Community Foundation
for Alisa L. Wright
Douglas Anthony Marshall
Michael Paul Sharp
Michael R. Sistrunk
John H. Stanford

Christian & Small Annual Diversity Scholarship
Christian & Small, LLP
FUNDS

CAREY J. CHITWOOD ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Carey J. Chitwood

CLASS OF 1979 IN MEMORIAM ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Network for Good for James B. Noel
Norman Jetmundsen
Robert Payne Reynolds

CLASS OF 1982 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Crum Charitable Foundation
Laura L. Crum

CAMILLE COOK SCHOLARSHIP FUND
M. Dale Marsh

GEORGE P. CREWS SCHOLARSHIP
George P. Crews

GREGORY S. CUSIMANO SCHOLARSHIP
Fidelity Charitable for Gregory S. Cusimano

DOMINIC DESIMONE MEMORIAL ENDOWED BOOK SCHOLARSHIP
Chevron
Duke Energy
James W. Hart

DIVERSITY & INCLUSION INITIATIVES
Jini Koh
Daquiri Steele

FREDERICK DOUGLASS MOOT COURT COMPETITION
Alabama Defense Lawyers Association

FINCH FELLOWSHIP
Finch Fellowship

JOSEPH L. FINE ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Joseph L. Fine, Jr.
John David Jolly

JAMES TIMOTHY FRANCIS ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
J. Timothy Francis

MICHAEL FREEMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Virginia Calvert Patterson

WILLIAM AND VIRGINIA GAINES ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Gaines, LLC for Floyd D. Gaines

CHARLES W. GAMBLE ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Dean Charles W. Gamble

GENE M. HAMBY, JR. ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Gene M. Hamby, Jr.

JAMES LUTHER HEARN ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
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HOWELL T. HEFLIN FUND
Scholarship Foundation, Inc. for H. Thomas Hefflin, Jr.

THOMAS H. HENDERSON, JR. ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Annette Ashley

JULIUS W. HICKS SCHOLARSHIP
M. Dale Marsh

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William G. Compton

JAMES F. HUGHEY, JR. ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Brasfield & Gorrie, L.L.C.

THE JUDGE FRANK M. JOHNSON, JR. MEMORIAL ENDOWED LECTURE ON CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS & LIBERTIES
John Hueston
Prof. Ronald Krotoszynski
Deborah J. Long
David Moody
Protective Life Foundation
James Arnold Tucker

THE JUDGE FRANK M. JOHNSON, JR. & MRS. RUTH JENKINS JOHNSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Thomas Hefflin, Christopher
Copeland Franco Screws & Gil, P.A. for Bobby Segall
Carolyn Cox
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Scott Duane Finley
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Rima Hartman
Paul Heald
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Protective Life Foundation
Bryan H. Wildenthal
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James D. Askew
Jason Avery
Best Health, LLC for Jeremiah
Hodges, John M. Plunk and
Molly P. Tosh
Hon. Sue Bell Cobb
Penny A. Davis
William Jordan Gamble
James William Gewin
Randall S. Haynes
David H. Humber
John David Humber
Dennis Kyle Johnson
Hon. Philip B. McLachlin
Wilmer Parker
Paul Patterson
Scott M. Phelps
William Bartlett Pugh
 Regions Financial Corporation
Foundation for William W. Walker, Jr.
Reynolds, Reynolds & Little, LLC for Robert Payne Reynolds
Julia Smeds Roth
Elizabeth Couey Smithart
Hon. L. Bernard Smithart
H. Harold Stephens
Robert C. Walthall
Winfred Nance Watson

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

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

LANIER DEAN’S DISCRETIONARY FUND
Prof. Richard Delgado
Prof. Harry L. Hopkins
William S. Paley Foundation, Inc. for Daniel L. Mosley
Schwab Charitable Fund for Clement H. Shugerman and
Harriet L. Shugerman
Bruce Charles Webster

LAW SCHOOL CLINIC FUND
Virginia Aday
Otis C. Brown
David Miley Burke
Iola B. Coleman
Sharon Darrington
Steve E. Gray
Rosalie A. Hubbert
Willie V. Lawley
Jean Marie McDougall
Willie V. Lawley
Kenneth Boswell Wood
Betty A. Wooten

LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION BUILDING FUND
Edward L. Hardin
Larry Wade Morris
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LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION HOLDING FUND*
Laura Crum
Louise Poe Hairston
*usage to be determined

LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION UNRESTRICTED FUND
Ameribar
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Kaplan Bar Review
Richard S. Manley
Marsh Rickard & Bryan, P.C.
Emily McCull
McCallum, Hoagland & Irby LLP
Anil A. Mujumdar
Felicia Jones Nickerson
Nolan Byers PC
Rushton, Stakely, Johnston & Garrett
Stephen Rygiel
Strength & Connally, LLC
Will Hill Tankersley
Gregory Martin Zarzaur
Zarzaur, Mujumdar & Debrosse

**LAW WEEK AWARDS**

American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers – AL Chapter
Balch & Bingham, LLP
Chicago Title Insurance Co.
Family Law Section of the Alabama State Bar
Federal Bar Association
Anna Curry Gualano
Lightfoot, Franklin & White, LLC
Maynard, Cooper & Gale, P.C.
Laura Poling
Hon. C. Michael Stilson
Stone Crosby, PC
Women’s Lawyers Section of the Birmingham Bar Association

**BLAKE LAZENBY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Thorton, Carpenter, O’Brien, Lazenby & Lawrence
Wilkerson & Bryan, PC

**CURTIS O. LILES III ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP IN TAX LAW**
Curtis O. Liles III

**M. CECIL MACKEY ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
M. Cecil Mackey

**WILLIAM D. MELTON ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
William D. Melton

**THE JOHN C.H. MILLER, JR. ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
Ronald Albert Snider
Michael David Waters

**RICHARD F. OGLE MEMORIAL ENDOWED LAW SCHOLARSHIP**
Richard F. Ogle

**THE ORDER OF THE COIF ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
AL Chapter of the Order of the Coif

**CRAIG AND ANDREA PARKER ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
Andrea Parker
Craig A. Parker

**JUDGE ERIS F. PAUL ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
M. Dale Marsh

**PORTERFIELD HARPER AND MILLS ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Porterfield, Harper, Mills, Motlow & Ireland

**JERRY W. POWELL TECHNOLOGY FUND**
J. Jerry Powell

**PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FELLOWSHIP**
Henry G. and Henry U. Sims Foundation
Noah Patrick Jones

**PATRICK W. RICHARDSON MEMORIAL ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
James H. Richardson
Keysight Technologies, Inc. for Nancy Richardson
Nancy M. Richardson

**GORDON ROSEN PROFESSORSHIP**
Crowe Foundation for Dr. Aubrey D. Crowe and Mrs. Cameron D. Crowe

**W.T. GOODLOE RUTLAND ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
Mary Goodloe Tucker

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

**IRVING SILVER & FRANCES GRODKY SILVER FACULTY SCHOLAR ENDOWMENT FUND**
Irving Silver

**SILVER ANNUAL FACULTY SCHOLAR GIFT FUND**
Community Foundation of South Alabama for Irving Silver

**SOMERVILLE ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
John Q. Somerville

**FINIS ST. JOHN III ENDOWED MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Juliet Given Calvin

**EUGENE PHILLIP STUTTS ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
Eugene P. Stutts

**WILLIAM L. UTSEY, WILLIAM D. MELTON, & E. TEDFORD TAYLOR, SR. ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
Gilmore Law Firm
John Jefferson Utsey

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

**WILMER & LEE P.A. ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP**
Robert Carter Lockwood
Richard J.R. Raleigh, Jr.
Dagnal Rowe
Wilmer & Lee, P.A.
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

**Coy Mark Collingsworth**  
Scholarship Support Fund

**Judge Joseph Colquitt**  
Joseph A. Colquitt  
Scholarship Fund

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

**Dixie Cooper**

**George P. Crews, Jr.**

**Robert P. Denniston**

**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

**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
PLANNED 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 gifts have been made to your heirs. The Office of Planned Giving can provide legal language for your will or living trust that is specific to Alabama Law.

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.
2017 BEQUESTS

CAREY J. CHITWOOD ESTATE
Alabama Law received $925,944.62 from the Estate of Carey J. Chitwood ('57) to establish the Carey J. Chitwood Endowed Scholarships.

RICHARD F. OGLE ESTATE
The estate of Richard F. Ogle ('68) contributed $25,874.33 to establish the Richard F. Ogle Memorial Endowed Scholarship.

BEULAH ORMOND ESTATE
The estate of Ms. Beulah Ormond established the M. T. Ormond Endowed Scholarship with a gift of $500,030.69. The scholarship was named in memory of Ms. Ormond’s husband, M. T. Ormond. Although not an Alabama Law graduate, Mr. Ormond was a longtime supporter of the Law School and legal education.

DREW AND CHRISTINE REDDEN ESTATE
Alabama Law received two generous contributions from the estate of Drew Redden ('49) and Christine Redden. A gift of $267,453 established the L. Drew Redden Faculty Support Fund and a gift of $144,409 established the L. Drew Redden Endowed Fund. The additions of these two funds bring the total number of funds endowed at the Law School by the Reddens to five. The law school is immensely grateful to the Reddens for their generous contributions and for the legacy of support they leave for legal education.

FUND SUMMARY AS OF JUNE 30, 2017

This fund summary includes corpus accounts in excess of $5,000, as of June 30, 2017. Endowed funds reflect market value and unendowed funds reflect book value.

I. ACADEMIC CHAIRS
Endowed
- Tom Bevill Chair of Law $2,012,105
- Francis H. Hare Chair of Law $1,566,929
- Robert W. Hodgkins Chair of Law $2,327,574
- D. Paul Jones, Jr. & Charlene Angelich Jones Endowed Chair of Law $1,599,457
- Frank E. Spain Chair of Law $1,386,923
- John J. Sparkman Chair of Law $2,570,590
- John S. Stone Chair of Law $2,153,090
- Charles E. Tweedy, Jr. Chair of Law $3,840,276

* William H. Sadler Fund $4,111
M. Louis Salmon Professorship $15,299
John W. Sharbrough III Professorship $63,376
Henry Upson Sims Professorship $396,359
Thomas E. Skinner Professorship $122,405
Robert E. Steiner, Jr. Memorial Fund $65,996
Elton B. Stephens Professorship $214,144
Charles Oscar Stokes $441,996
Bruce C. Strother Memorial Fund $26,868
University Research Professorship $212,467
Judge Robert S. Vance Professorship $142,255
Herbert D. Warner Professorship $135,602
Wiggins, Childs, Quinn & Pantazis Professorship $254,692

* Perpetual trusts with a market value of $1,166,678.66 benefit this fund.

II. FACULTY SUPPORT FUNDS
Endowed
- Class of 1936 Professorship $238,615
- Douglas Arant Professorship $131,481
- Frank Bainbridge - Walter L. Mims Professorship $365,472
- Jere L. Beasley, Sr. Professorship $134,543
- Edgar L. Clarkson Professorship $246,935
- Marc Ray Clement Professorship $106,506
- John D. and Janis P. Clements Research Fund $44,515
- Alton C. and Cecile Cunningham Craig Professorship $204,517
- James M. Kidd, Sr. Professorship $435,966
- Marcus McConnell Faculty Friends and Benefactors Enhancement Fund $186,077

* Perpetual trusts with a market value of $1,166,678.66 benefit this fund.

III. SCHOLARSHIPS
Endowed
- Lilian Duffee Adair $47,969
- Ralph Wyatt Adams $109,050
- Alabama Pattern Jury Instructions/William Sullivan $124,769
- Gary Aldridge Memorial $35,252
- Captain Howard R. Andrews, Jr. $345,028
- Kathryn Whittingham Baker - Schuyler A. Baker $141,821
- Balch & Bingham - John F. Mandt $160,172
- James C. Baldone, Sr. $30,138
- T. Massey Bedsole $111,348
- Judge Travis Jesse Bedsole Memorial $61,049
- Travis Massey Bedsole, Jr. $102,606
Robert Kirk Bell Memorial $218,910
Charlotte Pool Bennett Memorial $23,387
Maurice F. Bishop $66,724
Judge John G. Bookout Memorial $53,342
Donald Richard Bounds, Jr. Memorial $231,419
Bradley Arant Boult Cummings $223,082
Verne Bradley $764,556
James Douglas Brown $56,211
Burr & Forman $189,204
Samuel H. Burr $30,764
David C. Byrd $15,216
Artemas Killian Callahan, Sr. $17,760
Capell & Howard $60,843
Charles F. Carr $119,088
Rosemary de Juan Chambers $26,902
Cecil G. Chason $13,061
Carey J. Chitwood $924,986
Raynold Chiz Memorial $76,799
Samuel Claabagh $25,085
James E. “Red” Clark $51,397
Class of 1979 In Memoriam $112,047
Class of 1982 Scholarship $57,746
Clayton-Hopper Memorial $510,278
Harwell E. Coale, Jr. $22,161
Judge Stephen B. Coleman $15,295
Camille Wright Cook $22,821
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cooper $48,088
Lee and Joy Cooper $237,112
Albert W. Copeland $81,157
W. Allen Cox $105,470
John H. and Lola B. Curry $42,027
Gregory S. Cusimano $924,986
Delony Family $2,787,571
Dominic DeSimone Memorial Endowed Book $11,453
Dean’s Discretionary $61,039
Judge W. Aubrey Dominic $21,053
L. Susan Doss $51,953
L. Susan Doss Prize, Endowed By Harper Lee $43,994
Chester Ellingson $571,659
Robert Foster "Buck" Etheredge Memorial $60,452
John C. and Charles H. Oyster $74,972
Edward W. Faith and Lyman F. Holland $68,682
Michael A. Figures $178,478
W. Allen Cox $105,470
E. W. Godbey $61,442
Gene M. Hamby, Jr. $153,479
Claude E. Hamilton, Sr. and Family $339,592
Powell A. and Magaria Simpson Hamner $65,191
Sam Harvey Hamner Memorial $88,159
Ed and Lila Hardin $124,666
Estes H. and Florence Parker Hargis $154,783
Larry W. and Nancy L. Harper $16,670
Claude Harris, Jr. $71,712
Judge Robert B. Harwood Memorial $104,168
Judge Edward I. Hatch $26,259
James Luther Hearne $239,298
Helmings, Leach, Herlong, Newman & Rouse $58,196
Thomas Henry Henderson, Jr. $159,026
Julius W. Hicks $29,284
Judge Patrick Higginbotham $42,860
S. Page Higginbotham $20,781
Thomas Bowen Hill, Jr. Memorial $51,837
Paula W. Hinton [1979] and James F. Hinton, Sr. (1948) $67,528
Dexter C. Hobbs Memorial $240,145
Judge Robert E. Hodnette $89,555
Judge Hugh Edwin Holloway $13,614
Perry Hubbard $34,813
James F. Hughey, Jr. $51,439
John Evans Jackson $45,503
William P. Jr. and Barbara Seignious Jackson $157,146
Paul W. Jeffreys $249,063
Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. and Ruth Jenkins $119,914
Johnson Memorial 
Johnstone, Adams, Bailey, Gordon & Harris $72,741
Devane King Jones Memorial $92,749
Thomas Goode Jones $1,204,153
Thomas L. Jones Fund $70,457
Jones Walker, LLP $20,603
Stephen Douglas Kane in honor of former
Dean Kenneth C. Randall $48,883
Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach Civil Rights $186,080
Judge Robert G. Kendall $170,069
Judge Robert E. L. Key $16,038
James C. “Jimmy” King $101,545
Douglas Lanford $61,153
Law Minority $17,831
Judge Thomas W. Lawson $44,384
Blake Lazenby Memorial $46,043
The Alice Finch Lee Memorial $103,863
James G. Lee Memorial $29,777
George A. LeMaistre $77,563
William T. Lewis $412,807
Lightfoot, Franklin & White $33,441
Curtis O. Liles III Endowed Scholarship in Tax Law $10,000
Robert J. and Jane K. Lowe $147,212
Judge Seybourn H. Lynne $1,676,623
M. Cecil Mackey $330,289
Richard S. Manley $17,636
Frank J. Martin $44,650
Ben May $56,282
Maynard, Cooper & Gale $155,907
George W. McBurney $49,510
Judge and Mrs. Leon C. McCord Memorial $52,531
Robert M. McCurdy $13,490
Jan B. McMinn $17,371
Mavis Clark Metzger $91,790
Stanley D. Metzger $487,603
Nina Miglionico $411,493
John C. H. Miller, Jr. $53,246
William E. Mitch $50,556
William H. Mitchell, Sr. $66,467
Henry H. Mize $207,899
Claude McCain Moncus $46,681
Charles Morgan $65,472
Carl A. Morring, Jr. $133,732
Larry W. Morris $147,247
Jay W. and Alberta Murphy $52,070
V. Bonneau Murray Memorial $233,377
Neal C. Newell $107,885
Alex W. Newton $115,161
Ray O. Noojin $48,675
James L. and Lettie Lane North $170,595
Lewis G. Odom, Jr. $49,897
Richard F. Ogle Memorial $25,875
M. Camper O'Neal $14,631
Order of the Coif $68,784
M. T. Ormond $157,115
Prime F. Osborn Fellowships $184,170
Craig and Andrea Parker $74,897
Judge Eris F. Paul Memorial $43,413
L. Drew Redden $28,326
Hugh Reed Jr. Memorial $486,109
Judge Ben Reeves $195,284
Pittman Dutton & Hellums $120,380
Judge Virgil Pittman $88,441
Judge Sam C. Pointer $30,603
William S. Pritchards $229,981
Proctor Family $56,763
Ira Drayton Pruitt, Jr. $14,273
Judge John M. Puryear $43,413
L. Drew Redden $28,326
Hugh Reed Jr. Memorial $486,109
Judge Ben Reeves $195,284
REUNION!
J. Allen Reynolds, Jr. Memorial $125,090
Patrick W. Richardson Memorial $129,338
Rives and Peterson $64,408
Edward Maurice Rogers $414,206
W. T. Goodloe Rutland $63,754
Leon Y. Sadler, Jr. $27,996
Yetta G. Samford, III Memorial $441,823
Lucille Tisdale Sauls $225,722
Matthew A. Schenck $10,560
Charles J. Scott, James M. Scott and Lucy Elizabeth Scott Memorial $23,028
Elizabeth Kirksey Shaw and Robert H. Shaw, Jr. $55,919
Arthur Davis Shores $85,887
Irving Silver & Frances Grodsky Silver Faculty Scholar Endowment $52,480
Sirote & Permutt $40,590
Morris K. and Joseph H. Sirote $185,468
Angus A. Smith $13,635
General Holland M. Smith $48,910
John Q. Somerville $52,517
Law School Scholarship Fund $120,380
SPG $106,193
Stancil R. Starnes $109,845
Charles Stephen Trimmier, Jr. $125,090
Edward P. Turner, Jr. Family $50,119
Charles E. Tweedy, Jr. $165,523
William L. Utsey $134,421
Vickers, Riis, Murray and Curran, LLC $66,941
V. Bonneau Murray Memorial $233,377
Lanny S. Vines $225,074
George C. Wallace $13,595
A. Brand Walton, Jr. $59,885
Marvin L. Warner $114,621
Judge Robert J. Wheeler $377,708
Jeanne G. Wiggins and Charles Wiggins, Jr. $52,960
Wilmer & Lee, P.A. $62,157
Jerry D. Worth $9,123
Reuben H. Wright Memorial $27,558
Olin W. Zeanah $60,500
Unendowed
William H. Albritton III Fund $9,435
Doreen S. Brogden $19,235
CLE Alabama Book Scholarship $4,717
Collegiate License Fund $57,416
Law School Scholarship Fund $24,987
Annual
Alabama Federal Tax Clinic $30,000
Christian & Small LLP Annual Diversity $5,000
Order of the Coif $12,000
Porterfield, Harper, Mills, Motlow & Ireland $5,000
IV. PRIZES
Endowed
Dean T W Christopher Prize $6,566
H M Somerville Law Prize Fund $7,610
V. UNRESTRICTED FUNDS
Endowed
George M. and Mary C. Akers $60,089
Ball Family Endowment $49,050
Hugo L. Black Fund $40,062
Cathryn and Mark Boardman Endowed Support Fund $19,333
Dancy Law School Fund $42,350
Roy M. Greene $70,365
M. Brooks Hayes $31,947
Howell T. Heflin $435,258
Law Alumni Fund $76,867
Justice Alva Hugh Maddox Fund $14,375
Gessner T. McCorvey $15,738
Nina Miglionico Dean’s Discretionary Endowed Fund $14,375
Reese Phifer/Special Law School Fund $14,375
Edward Brett Randolph $1,371,034
John D. Rather, Jr. $14,531
* Albert and Hester Rives $1,400,757
* A perpetual trust with a market value of $2,767,111.19 benefits this fund.
Unendowed
Hugo L. Black Fund #2 $42,009
Dean’s 20th Anniversary Fund $74,550
LANIER Dean’s Discretionary Fund $365,446
Law Alumni Fund $10,189
Law Gift Fund $5,895

David L. Thomas $8,761
James W. Traeger Memorial $23,934
Charles Stephen Trimmier, Jr. $50,119
Edward P. Turner, Jr. Family $56,360
Charles E. Tweedy, Jr. $165,523
William L. Utsey $134,421
William L. Utsey, William D. Melton, and E. Tedford Taylor $66,941
Vickers, Riis, Murray and Curran, LLC $57,660
Lanny S. Vines $225,074
George C. Wallace $13,595
A. Brand Walton, Jr. $59,885
Marvin L. Warner $114,621
Judge Robert J. Wheeler $377,708
Jeanne G. Wiggins and Charles Wiggins, Jr. $52,960
Wilmer & Lee, P.A. $62,157
Jerry D. Worth $9,123
Reuben H. Wright Memorial $27,558
Olin W. Zeanah $60,500
Unendowed
William H. Albritton III Fund $9,435
Doreen S. Brogden $19,235
CLE Alabama Book Scholarship $4,717
Collegiate License Fund $57,416
Law School Scholarship Fund $24,987
Annual
Alabama Federal Tax Clinic $30,000
Christian & Small LLP Annual Diversity $5,000
Order of the Coif $12,000
Porterfield, Harper, Mills, Motlow & Ireland $5,000
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Dancy Law School Fund $42,350
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M. Brooks Hayes $31,947
Howell T. Heflin $435,258
James T. Kirk $76,867
Justice Alva Hugh Maddox Fund $14,375
Gessner T. McCorvey $15,738
Nina Miglionico Dean’s Discretionary Endowed Fund $14,375
Reese Phifer/Special Law School Fund $14,375
Edward Brett Randolph $1,371,034
John D. Rather, Jr. $14,531
* Albert and Hester Rives $1,400,757
* A perpetual trust with a market value of $2,767,111.19 benefits this fund.
Unendowed
Hugo L. Black Fund #2 $42,009
Dean’s 20th Anniversary Fund $74,550
LANIER Dean’s Discretionary Fund $365,446
Law Alumni Fund $10,189
Law Gift Fund $5,895
### VI. RESTRICTED FUNDS

#### Endowed
- The Albritton Fund: $105,571
- Ben & Julie Bucy Public Interest Law Fund: $72,858
- Judge Leon Hopper Academic Award in Bankruptcy Law: $11,518
- Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. Memorial Endowed Lecture on Constitutional Rights & Liberties: $26,250
- The Daniel J. Meador Annual Lecture Fund: $248,060
- William Baker Oliver Lectureship: $25,333
- Silver Annual Faculty Scholar Gift Fund: $10,000

#### Unendowed
- Arthur B. Foster Loan Fund: $61,955
- A. G. Gaston Loan Fund: $44,715
- J. W. Mosby Loan Fund: $19,725
- The Jerry Powell Technology Fund: $57,078
- Paul E. Skidmore Award: $8,460

### VII. LIBRARY SUPPORT FUNDS

#### Endowed
- J. Rufus Bealle: $57,167
- Robert C. Brickell Memorial: $49,780
- Marion Maxell Caskie, Jr. Memorial: $7,953
- Samuel N. Crosby and Ann S. Crosby Library Support Fund: $26,227
- Barbara H. Hunter Library Endowment: $42,698
- Irene Feagin Scott Tax Library Collection: $260,141
- C. Dallas Sands Law Library Book Fund: $5,459

#### Unendowed
- Judge Gordon Kahn Library Fund: $15,822
- Thomas G. Mancuso Library Collection for Tax and Corporate Law: $8,025

### VIII. ADVOCACY SUPPORT FUNDS

#### Endowed
- Pittman, Dutton, Kirby & Hellums Advocacy: $114,421
- C. Neal Pope Trial Advocacy: $33,330
- George Peach Taylor Trial Advocacy: $29,897
- L. Drew Redden Trial Advocacy: $216,609
- James Yance Trial Advocacy: $89,712
IN MEMORIAM

July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017

Robert M. Alton Jr. ('52) 
Maylene, Alabama

Harry Asman ('57) 
Mountain Brook, Alabama

Robert R. Blair ('77) 
Metairie, Louisiana

The Hon. Albert P. Brewer ('52) 
Birmingham, Alabama

Earl T. Brown ('78) 
Montgomery, Alabama

Robert L. Buck ('82) 
Madison, Alabama

Mark N. Chambless ('83) 
Montgomery, Alabama

Robert M. Collins ('55) 
Birmingham, Alabama

Robert M. Curtis ('66) 
Monticello, Florida

The Hon. Esther T. Van Dall ('89) 
Charleston, West Virginia

Dow H. Darden Jr. ('48) 
Montgomery, Alabama

Colonel Jack C. Dixon Jr. ('48) 
Montgomery, Alabama

Charles S. Doster Jr. ('51) 
Anniston, Alabama

Dr. Thomas P. Doyle ('69) 
Daphne, Alabama

Thomas E. Drake ('63) 
Cullman, Alabama

William T. Faile ('67) 
Selma, Alabama

James D. Farmer ('77) 
Dothan, Alabama

Victor Gold ('51) 
Alexandria, Virginia

Dan S. Golinsky ('78) 
Miami, Florida

John A. Greene ('06) 
Hoover, Alabama

Stephen K. Griffith ('68) 
Vinemont, Alabama

The Hon. J. Foy Guin Jr. ('47) 
Birmingham, Alabama

Jay F. Guin III ('78) 
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Dr. Thomas M. Haas Sr. ('52) 
Mobile, Alabama

Aristides T. Harduvel ('53) 
Phoenix, Maryland

Glen F. Harvey ('89) 
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

George Milton Higginbotham ('61) 
Bessemer, Alabama

John L. Hogg ('71) 
Panama City, Florida

Debra Hollis ('75) 
Montgomery, Alabama

William L. Howell ('68) 
Mobile, Alabama

Michael C. Joiner ('74) 
Montgomery, Alabama

William A. Kimbrough Jr. ('61) 
Mobile, Alabama

John L. Knowles ('63) 
Geneva, Alabama
Aubrey O. Lammons ('61)
Huntsville, Alabama

Howard S. Leach Jr. ('58)
Vestavia, Alabama

James L. Lester ('73)
Sevierville, Tennessee

Albert D. Lipscomb Sr. ('61)
McCalla, Alabama

Ronald C. Lonergan ('55)
Alexander City, Alabama

Roy O. McCord ('82)
Gadsden, Alabama

Stova F. McFadden ('55)
Mobile, Alabama

Lester L. McIntyre ('73)
Saraland, Alabama

Paul C. Morrow ('73)
Elba, Alabama

Robert J. Mullican ('84)
Fairhope, Alabama

Lewis G. Odom Jr. ('49)
Mobile, Alabama

Richard F. Ogle ('68)
Birmingham, Alabama

Joseph L. Peterson Jr. ('69)
San Antonio, Texas

Curtis C. Reding Jr. ('72)
Montgomery, Alabama

Jo Anne G. Rosenfeld ('78)
Birmingham, Alabama

William M. Russell Jr. ('51)
Tuskegee, Alabama

William E. Skinner ('53)
Montgomery, Alabama

Sherri G. Smith ('96)
Atlanta, Georgia

Ollie D. Smith ('47)
Birmingham, Alabama

Justice D. Smyth III ('80)
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

The Hon. John D. Snodgrass ('62)
Scottsboro, Alabama

The Hon. Thomas P. Stowe Jr. ('68)
Wetumpka, Alabama

Senator John M. Tyson ('55)
Mobile, Alabama

Robert E. Upchurch ('77)
Livingston, Alabama

Charles H. Volz III ('77)
Montgomery, Alabama

William T. Walker ('57)
Belvedere Tiburon, California

Nathan G. Watkins Sr. ('56)
Livingston, Alabama

Elizabeth A. Whipple ('07)
Northport, Alabama

John W. Wilder ('61)
Helena, Alabama
At year’s end, we reflect on the loss of four beloved colleagues. All were committed to law. Each had a profound impact on the life of the Law School and on the legal profession. We shall miss them.

IN MEMORIAM

SHELLY DARLING
Staff Attorney in the Elder Law Clinic

NORMAN SINGER
Charles O. Stokes Professor Emeritus of Law and Anthropology

TOM JONES
Alumni Class of 1936 Professor Emeritus of Law

LIZ WHIPPLE ('07)
Interim Director of the Domestic Violence Law Clinic
The University of Alabama School of Law has become one of the top-rated schools for legal education in America. Our student body 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.

Through the years...