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Alabama Law Ranks Top 10 in Federal Clerkships

Volunteer Prosecutors
Widening the Net of Criminal Law

University of Alabama Capital Campaign
A Big Goal for A Bright Future
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Lawyers who will be missed
This past year has been one of continued excellence for Alabama Law. To be sure, we have faced challenges: navigating the sea of uncertainty surrounding the pandemic, recruiting students and faculty in an increasingly competitive environment, and even recovering from extensive flooding in the Law Center following a brutal rainstorm. Still, our students, faculty, and staff have adapted commendably at every turn.

We began the new academic year ranked in the Top 25 among all law schools in the nation – number eight among publicly supported institutions. And while we continue to build a program of national stature, we remain committed to our mission to serve the people of the State of Alabama. Two-thirds of our JD students (across all three classes) qualify for in-state tuition, and in 2021, we enrolled the largest number of Alabama residents in more than seven years.

At the same time, the 1L class is remarkably diverse, hailing from 29 different states, from every region of the country. Members of Alabama Law’s new 1L class attended 65 different colleges and universities, had a median GPA of 3.94 (which is among the highest in the country), and studied, lived, or worked in 43 countries outside of the U.S. I am confident that they will flourish as they expand their horizons through a legal education at Alabama Law.

Our strength as an institution is also evidenced through the fruits of our program. According to data provided by U.S. News & World Report, students in the Class of 2020 who took on loans to study law graduated with the lowest average debt of any school in the Top 25. This is important because debt can influence graduates’ professional choices and opportunities. Also, as you’ll see later in this magazine, data from the ABA rank Alabama Law in the Top 10 nationally for the percentage of graduates who secured federal judicial clerkships. Additionally, 96% of the Class of 2020 are meaningfully employed or pursuing further graduate studies within 10 months of graduation. Each of these points confirms that, even in an employment market that’s been riddled with uncertainty, our graduates are prepared and are succeeding as they enter the profession.

I can assure you that none of our success would be possible without the ongoing support of our alumni and friends. It is you who have built a foundation for these rising students to succeed. It is your donations that help to keep their debt within limits. And it is you who are hiring our students, providing them opportunities to build upon the legacy that you yourselves have created.

I hope that you take satisfaction in the part you have played in making Alabama Law all that it is today. I extend my sincerest thanks for your support and for choosing to be a continuing part of our community.

All good wishes,

Mark E. Brandon
Dean and Thomas E. McMillan Professor of Law
Alabama Law Alumna Earns Supreme Court Clerkship with Justice Thomas

Caroline Stephens Milner ('18) has been selected to clerk for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas during a soon-to-be determined term.

Milner is the first Alabama Law graduate to earn a SCOTUS clerkship since Charles Cooper, founding member and chairman of Cooper & Kirk in Washington D.C., clerked for Justice William H. Rehnquist from 1978-1979.

Looking forward to her clerkship, Milner shared, “I’m truly honored by this opportunity, and I’m going to work very hard to do whatever I can to assist Justice Thomas.”

Until her clerkship begins, Milner will be working for Kirkland and Ellis in Washington D.C. Previously, she clerked for Chief Judge William H. Pryor, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit, served as an associate at Bass, Berry & Sims in Nashville, TN, and clerked for Judge Neomi Rao, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

When asked about working with Milner, Judge Pryor said, “She is a delightful person and a great example of the high-caliber students who attend Alabama Law. They can compete with the best from any elite school. When Caroline clerked for me, her co-clerks (who were also excellent clerks) came from Yale and Chicago—and she was every bit as able as they were.”

Judge Pryor also expressed his excitement for Milner’s family — specifically referencing her father Harold Stephens ('80) and sister Jordan Hennig ('15) who both are Alabama Law alumni and work for major law firms in Huntsville, AL.

To learn more about the clerkship experiences of recent Alabama Law graduates, flip to page 22 (Alabama Law Ranks Top 10 in Federal Clerkships).
Alabama Law Student Secures Big Win for The Elder Law Clinic

As a 2L Alabama Law student, Halle Diaz represented an elderly, disabled woman at risk of being evicted from her long-term care facility due to confusion over whether she was eligible for assisted living. After months of tireless advocacy, Diaz successfully appealed the insurance termination which allowed her client to remain in their home and recoup over $25,000 in back pay.

While Diaz’s experience is remarkable, she is just one of many Alabama Law students who are gaining experience representing clients while still in school. Alabama Law boasts six specialized clinics in which students provide free legal assistance to low-income individuals under the supervision of a practicing attorney. These clinics focus on a variety of substantive areas and cases such as civil litigation, entrepreneurship, non-profits, children’s rights, and domestic violence law.

Diaz doesn’t know exactly what direction she will go post-graduation. However, she shared that her experience working this case will benefit her long-term career pursuits.

“UA is an incredible law school that gives you hands-on experience. Alabama has great professors who care about who you are and what you want out of law school and try to help you get there,” Diaz explained.

Professor Dillbary Honored with Dukeminier Awards' Stu Walter Prize

Professor Shahar Dillbary of The University of Alabama School of Law and Professor Griffin Edwards of the Collat School of Business at The University of Alabama, Birmingham were named the Dukeminier Awards’ Stu Walter Prize winners for their co-authored article, An Empirical Analysis of Sexual Orientation Discrimination, 86 U. Chi. L. Rev. 1 (2019). The Dukeminier Awards are bestowed annually by The Williams Institute at UCLA School of Law in recognition of the best law review articles concerning sexual orientation and gender identity.

The study produced by Dillbary and Edwards is the first to empirically demonstrate widespread discrimination across the United States based on perceived sexual orientation, sex, and race in the mortgage lending process. From an analysis of more than five million mortgage applications, their findings reveal that any FHA loan application filed by same-sex male co-applicants is significantly less likely to be approved when compared with the white heterosexual baseline (holding lending risk constant). Dillbary and Griffin trace this pattern to sexual orientation-based discrimination despite the fact that FHA loans are the only type of loan in which discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is prohibited.
Professor Grove Selected for SCOTUS Presidential Commission

In April 2021, Alabama Law’s Charles E. Tweedy, Jr., Endowed Chairholder of Law and Director of the Program in Constitutional Studies, Tara Leigh Grove, was selected as a Commissioner for the Presidential Commission on the Supreme Court of the United States—which was formed by an executive order issued by President Biden.

Serving as a bipartisan group of experts on the Court and the debate over reforming the Court, the Commission consists of top legal and academic scholars from across the country, former federal judges, and leading legal practitioners.

According to The White House, “the Commission’s purpose is to provide an analysis of the principal arguments in the contemporary public debate for and against Supreme Court reform—including an appraisal of the merits and legality of particular reform proposals. The topics it is examining include the genesis of the reform debate; the Court’s role in the constitutional system; the length of service and turnover of justices on the Court; the membership and size of the Court; and the Court’s case selection, rules, and practices.”

Professor Grove joined the University of Alabama School of Law in June of 2020. She graduated summa cum laude from Duke University and magna cum laude from Harvard Law School, where she served as the Supreme Court Chair of the Harvard Law Review. Grove clerked for Judge Emilio Garza on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and then spent four years as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Appellate Staff, where she argued fifteen cases in the courts of appeals. Grove has served as a visiting professor at both Harvard Law School and Northwestern Pritzker School of Law.

Military Veteran and Alabama Law Graduate Receives Equal Justice Works Fellowship

Recent Alabama Law graduate, Scott Sloss, was inducted into the 2021 Equal Justice Works Initiative Class of Fellows. Joining a talented group of awardees among an initial pool of more than 450 applicants, Scott was one of the few students from across the nation to receive this award.

Recipients of the Equal Justice Works (EJW) Fellowship can choose between joining an existing EJW program or creating a fellowship of their own that benefits an underserved community.

Considering his military career and several years working with the VA, Scott elected to dedicate his own fellowship to offer legal assistance to Tuscaloosa County veterans.

Through the life of the two-year fellowship, Scott will be sponsored by global companies Shearman and Sterling LLP and Thompson Reuters as he serves the nearly 10,000 veterans living in Tuscaloosa County. He will offer direct representation and legal advice for these individuals and their families and host legal clinics in the Tuscaloosa County area. Upon completion of his fellowship, Scott hopes to create a long-term clinic at Alabama Law.
As a 1L student, Kyra Perkins was selected to join Elie Honig, CNN legal analyst, as a co-host on the Café Studios Podcast “Third Degree.” Perkins was the only 1L and one of just three law students from across the country who was selected for this honor—the other two selectees being Harvard and NYU Law students.

Perkins’ first appearance on the podcast was in February 2021, and she will continue to join Honig, on a monthly basis, as a co-host through February of 2022.

Originally from Birmingham, Perkins received her undergraduate degree from Emory University in economics. She chose to attend The University of Alabama School of Law after participating in the annual “Diversity Matters Open House” where she was impressed by the vast array of opportunities, including clinical experience, offered to the Law School’s students. Upon graduation, Perkins is interested in working in entertainment and media law, focusing on contracts and IP.

Alabama Law Student Selected as Co-Host on “Third Degree” Podcast
Professor Donovan Appointed to the Alabama Supreme Court Commission on Dispute Resolution

In February, Professor Susan Donovan was appointed to the Alabama Supreme Court Commission on Dispute Resolution. In this position, Donovan helps lead the development of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) in Alabama. Her service will run through December of 2023.

At the Law School, Donovan is the director the Mediation Law Clinic—which offers free mediation services to help families reduce the emotional trauma associated with prolonged family court litigation. In this clinic, Alabama Law students receive professional training, as they assume the role of mediator, which gives them real-world experience and prepares them for careers as lawyers and mediators.

Professor Daiquiri Steele Rejoins Alabama Law

Alabama Law is proud to announce that Professor Daiquiri Steele has rejoined the School of Law as an Assistant Professor. Her research examines whether and how anti-discrimination laws help ensure equal access to employment and education—both of which are crucial determinants of socioeconomic mobility.

Professor Steele originally joined The University of Alabama School of Law in 2016 through a hybrid administrative/faculty role as Director of Diversity & Inclusion and Assistant Professor of Law in Residence. From 2019-2021, she served as a Forrester Fellow at Tulane University Law School before rejoining the Alabama Law faculty. Professor Steele formerly served as a Civil Rights Attorney with the U.S. Department of Education, where she provided legal counsel relating to federal investigations of discrimination involving the nation’s school districts, colleges, universities, and state educational agencies. Professor Steele’s scholarship has been published or is forthcoming in the Washington Law Review, Berkeley Journal of Employment and Labor Law, and Boston University Law Review, and her recent projects focus on retaliation and whistleblower statutes.
Alabama Law Hosts Top Constitutional Law Professors for First Amendment Roundtable Discussion

In September, the Alabama Law Program in Constitutional Studies hosted an academic roundtable event to discuss the new book *Saving the News: Why the Constitution Calls for Government Action to Preserve Freedom of Speech* written by Harvard Law Professor, Martha Minow.

Moderated by Professor Tara Grove, director of the Program in Constitutional Studies at Alabama Law, the roundtable included a strong lineup of scholars including Martha Minow (Harvard Law School), Jack Balkin (Yale Law School), Jane Roberta Bambauer (University of Arizona Law), Leslie Kendrick (University of Virginia School of Law), Genevieve Lakier (University of Chicago Law School), Helen Norton (Colorado Law), Robert Post (Yale Law School), Geoffrey Stone (University of Chicago Law School), Nadine Strossen (New York Law School), Eugene Volokh (UCLA Law), and Jeremy Waldron (NYU School of Law). Dean Mark Brandon (Alabama Law) provided introductory remarks.

Based on the content in Professor Minow’s book, this group discussed the importance of the First Amendment and what role the government can and should play at a time when our culture has transitioned from relying on traditional fact-checked publications to consuming news through social and online media platforms.

Civic Engagement: Coming Together Across Ideological Lines

One of the main purposes of the First Amendment Roundtable was to offer an experience that supports the Program’s in Constitutional Studies’ larger Civic Engagement Initiative. In this case, the roundtable created a space for a diverse group of legal scholars, who hold differing opinions and come from various backgrounds, the opportunity to work together to discuss the government’s potential role in regulating the private enterprises whose platforms facilitate the spread of information and, in some cases, misinformation.

According to Professor Grove, “The Civic Engagement Initiative aims to facilitate meaningful conversations across political and ideological lines. That can be more challenging when people disagree about the ‘facts on the ground.’ So, it’s important to think about where people are getting their information. This event was one opportunity to consider the role of the media in our society.”

Upcoming Events

The September Roundtable was just one of several Civic Engagement Initiative events the Alabama Law Program in Constitutional Studies plans to host. On January 18, 2022, the Program will be holding a panel featuring free speech experts Nadine Strossen—professor at New York Law School and former president of the ACLU, and Keith Whittington—professor of politics at Princeton University. The panel will be moderated by Professor Bryan Fair of Alabama Law, and the event will be open to the public. Additional details about this event are forthcoming. If you are interested in learning more about this panel or about the Program in Constitutional Studies, please reach out to media@law.ua.edu.

David R. Boyd ('76) was elected president of the Alabama Law Institute in Montgomery, AL.

Lauren M. Carey ('16 LL.M.) joined Kanner Baker, LLC as a partner in Atlanta, GA.

Ayla Luers Connor ('15) has been named partner at Boulier Thompson & Barnes in Spartanburg, SC.

Leigh Davis ('97), vice president for economic community development at Alabama Power Company, was selected to serve as chair to the Board of Overseers at Samford University for a three-year term.

Ashlee Riopka Elrod ('13) was elected shareholder at Maynard Cooper & Gale. She practices in the firm’s Birmingham, AL office.

Ambria L. Lankford ('09) joined Ken Perry Law Firm LLC as an attorney in Birmingham, AL.
Marcus Maples (’06) has been elected as Secretary-Treasurer of the Birmingham Bar Association.

Amy Hubbard Marlowe (’93) of Sylacauga, AL was named the executive director of The Alabama Education Association.

Sid McAnnally (’90) was named president and CEO of ONE Gas Inc. in Tulsa, OK.

Montrece McNeill Ransom (’01) was named director of the National Coordinating Center for Public Health Training at the National Network of Public Health Institutes in New Orleans. She also served as lead editor on the recently released Springer Publishing textbook Public Health Law: Concepts and Case Studies.

Heather Miller (’12), was appointed as associate circuit judge for the 26th Judicial Circuit in Missouri.

Jilisa Milton (’19) of Montgomery was elected at the vice-president of the National Lawyers Guild.

Russell Register (’15), was promoted to Associate Director of Enforcement and liaison to the Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Tazewell “Taze” Shepard III (’79) recently started his term as the 146th Alabama State Bar President.

Jonathan L. Shugart Jr. (’13), of Birmingham, AL, recently launched B Charitable, Inc. a tax-exempt entity that uses modern technology to streamline charitable giving.

Allison Skinner (’94) has been elected as the 2021 President-Elect of the Birmingham Bar Association. She is also the 2021 Miss Nina Miglianico Paving the Way Award recipient presented by the Birmingham Bar Association’s Women Lawyers Section.

Stephen W. Still Jr. (’05) was elected president of the Alabama Defense Lawyers Association in Auburn, AL.

These Notes were selected from previous monthly Alumni Newsletters from the past year. To submit a Class Note to be included in a future monthly newsletter, please send a message to media@law.ua.edu
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Alabama Law Names 2021 Sam W. Pipes, Hall of Honor, and Rising Young Attorney Alumni Award Winners

This year, the School of Law honored five individuals during the annual Alabama Law Alumni Society award celebration, which was held virtually. The ceremony featured two new awards—the Alabama Lawyer Hall of Honor and the Rising Young Attorney Award—which were presented alongside the prestigious Sam W. Pipes Distinguished Alumnus Award. Congratulations to the following awardees:

Sam W. Pipes Distinguished Alumnus Award

The Sam W. Pipes Award is the highest honor bestowed by the School of Law, and it is given to an outstanding alumnus or alumna who has distinguished himself or herself through service to the Bar, The University of Alabama, and the School of Law.

Frank M. Bainbridge I Bainbridge, Mims, Rogers & Smith

Frank M. Bainbridge took his LL.B. from The University of Alabama School of Law in 1956. He is a partner with Bainbridge, Mims, Rogers & Smith in Birmingham, Alabama, and he has practiced law for more than fifty years—representing individuals, small businesses, and closely held corporations. Bainbridge is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, a charter member of the Atticus Finch Society of the Alabama State Bar, and a recipient of the Lawyer of the Year Award from the Birmingham Bar Association. He has also been repeatedly listed in Best Lawyers in America.

Alabama Lawyer Hall of Honor Inductees

The Alabama Law Hall of Honor is a new award established by the Board of Governors of the Law School Foundation that recognizes individuals who have contributed significantly to the legal profession and to the Law School over an extended period of time.

Walker Percy Badham III I Badham & Buck

Walker Percy Badham III took his J.D. from the University of Alabama School of Law in 1982 and is a founding partner of Badham & Buck in Birmingham, Alabama. He has practiced law for more than 33 years, focusing on complex litigation, business disputes, insurance coverage, class actions, and personal injury litigation. In his career, he has served as President of Alabama Young Lawyers, Director of the Trial Academy for the Tort Trial and Insurance Practice Section (TIPS) of the American Bar Association, and has consistently been listed in Best Lawyers and Super Lawyers. Badham is also the immediate past President of the Law School Foundation’s Board of Governors and he currently serves as a member of the Strategic Planning Committee for the Law School.
Bryan K. Fair  I The University of Alabama School of Law

Bryan K. Fair took his J.D. from UCLA and is the Thomas E. Skinner Professor for The University of Alabama School of Law—where he has been a faculty member for more than 25 years. Fair has served as Director of Diversity, Director of International Programs, Associate Dean for Special Programs, Coach of Moot Court Teams and Faculty Advisor to numerous student organizations at the Law School. Throughout his career, Fair has been a tireless advocate for the recruitment and retention of minority students. He is also the author of Notes of a Racial Caste Baby: Color Blindness and the End of Affirmative Action (NYU Press, 1997) and served as an Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Alabama for several years.

Julia Smeds Roth  I Eyster, Key, Tubb, Roth, Middleton & Adams, LLP

Julia Smeds Roth took her J.D. from the University of Alabama School of Law in 1977, and she is a partner with Eyster, Key, Tubb, Roth, Middleton & Adams, LLP, in Decatur, Alabama. Her practice involves decedents’ estates, elder law, probate law, family law, civil litigation, and complex federal multidistrict litigation. Roth has served as Chair of the Client Security Task Force of the Alabama State Bar, President of the Morgan County Bar Association, and special counsel to the Judiciary Committee of the Alabama House of Representatives, and she is a member of the prestigious Alabama Law Institute—having served on the Executive Committee for the Institute. In addition, she is serving on the Law School’s Capital Campaign Committee, is a member of the Law School Patrons, is a past President of the Law School Foundation’s Board of Governors, and is a recipient of the Athena International Leadership Award from the Decatur-Morgan County Chamber of Commerce.

Rising Young Attorney Award Winner

The Rising Young Attorney Award is a new honor that recognizes a recent graduate who has shown significant leadership and purposeful service to the legal profession, their community, and the School of Law.

Sharonda Childs Fancher  I Baker Donelson

Sharonda Childs Fancher took her J.D. from The University of Alabama School of Law in 2013, and she is an associate with Baker Donelson where she has built a thriving legal practice advising clients on a variety of employment matters. Previously, she served as a law clerk to The Honorable Inge P. Johnson, Senior United States District Judge for the Northern District of Alabama. Fancher has been listed among the Best Lawyers in America “Ones to Watch,” was named the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society’s 2015 Birmingham Woman of the Year, and has provided pro bono legal assistance to the United States Conference of Mayors and other organizations seeking to add the ERA as the 28th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Nominations for the Sam W. Pipes Distinguished Alumnus Award, the Alabama Lawyer Hall of Honor, and the Alabama Rising Young Attorney Award are open year round. These awards, established by the Law School Foundation Board of Governors and the Alabama Law Alumni Society Leadership Council, are awarded annually during the Alabama Law Alumni Society Banquet which takes place each February.

To learn more or make a nomination visit: https://www.law.ua.edu/alumni/awards.
SUPERVISING IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT

BY SHALINI BHARGAVA RAY
While all federal agencies are tasked with the mission of enforcing federal statutes and regulations, they each face the challenge of working with limited resources to advance that mission. For the immigration bureaucracy, comprised principally of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), the challenge is substantial. Since the 1990s, Congress has expanded the grounds for deportation, rendering millions of noncitizens deportable: long-term residents and recent entrants alike. But the government cannot deport more than a small fraction of the deportable population in any given year due to insufficient resources and logistical challenges—in addition to humanitarian considerations. Accordingly, the immigration bureaucracy must select whom to pursue. Congress assigns the responsibility of setting enforcement priorities to the DHS Secretary, but the President has a key role in shaping enforcement priorities, which the DHS Secretary communicates in the form of a guidance memorandum to the DHS rank and file.

My research focuses on the role of the President in structuring immigration enforcement discretion and how different conceptions of the immigration system shape enforcement policy. Under Article II of the Constitution, the President must “take care the laws be faithfully executed.” This generally means that the President cannot suspend valid statutes, and a President who refuses to enforce the law abdicates this constitutional duty. But the Take Care Clause also empowers the President to exercise prosecutorial discretion, to decide not to pursue some offenders due to resource constraints or other considerations.
The Obama Administration: DACA and DAPA Amid Record Deportations

We saw a surge in discussion of the President’s duty of faithful execution in immigration law when former President Obama announced a program called Deferred Action for Parents of Americans (DAPA), which was ultimately never implemented. A counterpart to the better-known Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, DAPA would have temporarily shielded additional deportable noncitizens from deportation based on being parents of U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

The State of Texas successfully sued to enjoin the implementation of DAPA. Raising statutory and constitutional claims, Texas argued that a policy shielding some deportable noncitizens from deportation, even temporarily, amounted to “abdication” of the duty to execute immigration law. Although the federal courts decided the case on statutory grounds rather than the Take Care Clause, scholars have debated whether DAPA amounted to presidential “abdication” instead of a more ordinary exercise of prosecutorial discretion.

Obama’s immigration bureaucracy implemented both targeted lenience and heightened enforcement. Known in some circles as the “deporter-in-chief” for the record number of deportations during his administration, Obama characterized his enforcement philosophy as focusing on “felons not families.” In a nutshell, he took the view that not all deportable noncitizens are the same.

The Trump Administration: The “Gloves Are Off”

Since Obama left office, his successors have taken radically different approaches to enforcement discretion. For example, former President Trump took a maximalist approach to immigration enforcement. Disavowing Obama’s approach of protecting some while deporting many, Trump announced that everyone was a target. By adopting unusually broad enforcement priorities, he made virtually
Demonstrators rally outside the U.S. Supreme Court during oral arguments in cases regarding the Trump administration’s bid to end the DACA program in Washington.

BY JONATHAN ERNST / REUTERS
every deportable noncitizen a priority. But because only some can be apprehended in any given year, this approach effectively delegated to DHS's rank and file the decision of whom to pursue. Rather than guide these officers' exercise of discretion, Trump and his DHS leadership took the view that it didn’t matter which deportable noncitizens were apprehended—they were all equally worthy of deportation.

The total devolution of discretion to low-level officers raises questions about adequate supervision. As supervisor of the bureaucracy, does the President have the responsibility to draw lines among deportable noncitizens, given the impossibility of full enforcement? Or is it appropriate to assign rank and file officers the responsibility for deciding who stays and who’s deported?

The Biden Administration: A Thwarted Deportation Moratorium

These questions continue to dominate immigration debates in the new administration. Consider litigation over President Biden’s temporary moratorium on deportations. On January 22, 2021, Acting DHS Secretary David Pekoske issued agency guidance imposing a 100-day moratorium on most deportations. The moratorium excluded four categories of deportable noncitizens, including recent entrants and those suspected of terrorism or espionage. The Administration justified the moratorium as enabling DHS to focus its “resources where they are most needed.”

The State of Texas sued to enjoin the moratorium, citing irreparable monetary harm of not executing all final orders of removal. The federal government argued that the governing statute, the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA), contemplates throughgoing discretion on the front end and the back end of the removal process. For a new administration seeking to reset immigration policy and undo the predecessor’s legacy, it argued, a 100-day “pause” was a permissible exercise of discretion.

The district court sided with Texas and issued an injunction on statutory grounds. But it would be a mistake to view the district court’s decision as purely a matter of statutory interpretation. The court’s conclusion follows what some view to be the purpose of immigration enforcement, namely, maximizing the number of deportations. Through this perspective, any policy that impedes the removal of deportable noncitizens frustrates the purpose of enforcement.
In a 2011 case, the Supreme Court emphasized the immigration bureaucracy’s need to consider a deportable noncitizen’s “fitness to remain” in the country when granting relief, gauged with reference to family ties, service in the Armed Forces, and other traditional equities.

But that has not always been how federal courts, or even the immigration bureaucracy itself, characterize the purposes of the immigration system and of enforcement specifically. In a 2011 case, the Supreme Court emphasized the immigration bureaucracy’s need to consider a deportable noncitizen’s “fitness to remain” in the country when granting relief, gauged with reference to family ties, service in the Armed Forces, and other traditional equities. DHS’s enforcement arm also characterizes its mission not merely as deporting the deportable, but as advancing national security, public safety, and economic welfare through enforcement of the nation’s immigration laws. Not every deportation advances the agency’s mission. Not all noncitizens compete for jobs citizens would otherwise take, and few have criminal convictions or threaten national security. In some instances, deportation threatens these objectives. But if that’s true, then it becomes difficult to justify a maximalist strategy that refuses to acknowledge relevant differences across deportable noncitizens.

Although the district court decided Texas’s challenge to the moratorium ostensibly on statutory grounds, Texas had raised a Take Care Clause claim as well. The contours of the President’s duty of faithful execution in immigration law remains an open question. In the near term, the Supreme Court may be called upon to provide answers.
Alabama Law Ranks Top 10 in Federal Clerkships

Data from the most recent ABA Employment Report show that the Alabama Law Class of 2020 ranks 10th in the nation for federal clerkship placements*. While this may be surprising to some, this standing is not unprecedented. Over the past five years, Alabama Law’s aggregate clerkship ranking is, in fact, 13th nationally.

The credit for this incredible success belongs to our students for their hard work and diligence in earning these opportunities. However, their collective success does not stand in isolation. It takes intensive recruiting from an Admissions Office that is committed to enrolling increasingly impressive classes of first-year students year-over-year; dedicated mentorship from talented professors, many of whom have performed their own clerkships in years past; and a very proactive Career Services Office that is continually helping our students find and prepare for these opportunities. And none of this would be possible without the generous donations provided by our Law School alumni and friends. To steal from the proverbial phrase, it has taken a village to come this far.

In total, Alabama Law’s Class of 2020 had 15 students who earned federal clerkships and eight additional students who landed state clerkships. Below, a few of these students share their experiences:

Anne-Miles Golson | Clerked for Circuit Judge Andrew Brasher | U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit

“Whether I was analyzing briefs, observing seasoned advocates during oral arguments, or reading the Judge’s work, I was constantly learning from some of the best legal minds. I cannot overemphasize the impact that experience has already had or the confidence it has given me as I transition into private practice.”

Shontel Stewart | Clerked for Associate Justice Sarah Stewart, Alabama Supreme Court

“I really enjoy clerking because of the relationships that are formed in close-knit chambers. I am grateful that, because of my experiences as a clerk, I will have a tool belt that is fully-equipped for legal practice. Nothing compares to the feeling of seeing a published opinion that you drafted quoted and relied upon in future cases.”

Atticus DeProspo | Clerked for Judge L. Scott Coogler, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Alabama | Clerked for Judge Peter W. Hall, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit | Clerked for Judge Steven Menashi, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit

“My clerkship experiences provided me with great institutional knowledge that will be helpful as I pursue a career as a litigator—which will require me to lever these experiences when serving as an advocate for clients. Most importantly, I gained great mentors and role models who have supported and advised me as I make decisions about my legal career moving forward.”

Stephanie Avant | Clerked for Judge Madeline H. Haikala, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Alabama

“Not having to do the same thing day in and day out is undersold, because it makes you an outside-the-box thinker and that is what will set you apart from others who graduated with you or even before you.”
“Clerking has been useful for at least two reasons. For one, it’s given me confidence. I think most new lawyers, me included, have a healthy (or unhealthy) dose of imposter syndrome. Clerking can be a Wizard-of-Oz-like experience; you see that most lawyers—young and old—encounter difficult questions every day, and everyone is just doing their best to figure it out. Second, clerking has given me a chance to improve my writing and research skills. I’m excited to finish this second term and start working with clients of my own. I thank Alabama Law for all of the opportunities it’s afforded me.”

Leading With Experience

Because many of the professors at Alabama Law also served as judicial clerks, they understand the importance of these experiences, and they are able to help prepare the next generation of students qualify for these prestigious positions.

Heather Elliott, Alumni, Class of ’36 Professor of Law & Chair of Alabama Law Clerkship Program | Clerked for Judge Merrick Garland, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit | Clerked for Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Supreme Court of the United States

“As the chair of the Law School’s Clerkship Committee, I am lucky enough to help students find post-graduate clerkships with federal and state judges at all levels. I work closely with Dean Megan Walsh of the Career Services Office and with other faculty to ensure that students are aware of clerkship opportunities and know how best to seek them.”

“I understand how valuable these experiences are, because I was a law clerk: I clerked for then-Judge Merrick Garland of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and for the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the U.S. Supreme Court. Both expected a great deal, but neither sought anything from their clerks that they didn’t demand in triplicate from themselves. Serving as a law clerk taught me how to be a better thinker, a better communicator, and a better person. I delight in helping our law students find opportunities for similar experiences.”

Ronald Krotoszynski, John S. Stone Chairholder of Law & Director of Faculty Research | Clerked for Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit

“At Alabama Law, we can teach students the legal rules of the road—but we cannot teach them practical judgment about how those rules work in the real world. In a federal judicial clerkship, a law clerk learns how legal rules, many of which contain more than a little play in the joints, actually map on to particular facts and circumstances. The kind of practical wisdom that a law clerk obtains from working with a federal judge is something that we just cannot replicate in a classroom; it’s a particularly useful, and valuable, way of learning by doing.”

To learn more about the Alabama Law Clerkship Program, please contact Heather Elliott (helliott@law.ua.edu).

Did you know?
Caroline Stephens, a member of the Alabama Law Class of 2018, was recently selected to clerk for the Honorable Justice Clarence Thomas of the Supreme Court of the United States. Read her story on page 2.

“These rankings are determined by calculating the percentage of students who earn these positions in a given graduating class.”
When we think of prosecutors, we typically think of full-time, salaried, government employees. But those who watched the murder trial of former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin saw another model on display—volunteer prosecutors. Volunteer prosecutors are in fact surprisingly common, albeit not in murder cases. They exist in state and federal prosecutors’ offices in urban, suburban, and rural areas. Some cities have large volunteer prosecutor programs. Until last year, a large Minneapolis-based law firm provided a steady stream of pro bono attorneys to the local prosecutor’s office—prosecuting hundreds of misdemeanor cases each year against disproportionately Black defendants. That program lasted for 42 years. Other volunteer prosecution occurs outside a formal program, whether as full-time unpaid employment or part-time pro bono practice. To gain a better understanding of volunteer prosecution, I examined news coverage and interviewed law school career services employees. I wanted to understand why people volunteer as prosecutors, why prosecutors’ offices hire volunteers, and how we should think as a society about volunteer prosecution.
Why Do We Have Volunteer Prosecutors?
The primary reason that prosecutors’ offices hire volunteers is straightforward: to bring more prosecutions than they otherwise could with their limited budgets. The Los Angeles City Attorney, for instance, was transparent about the benefit of volunteers: “If it wasn’t for this [volunteer prosecutor] program, we wouldn’t have a criminal division.” The U.S. Attorney in Nashville explained that volunteer prosecutors allowed his office to “do more cases.” Houston partnered with local law firms to launch its volunteer prosecutor program when the county refused the District Attorney’s request to hire more paid prosecutors.

The more complex question, perhaps, is why would someone prosecute for free? One important reason is to gain an employment advantage. Some recent law school graduates volunteer as prosecutors because they hope to get a paying job in that prosecutors’ office or elsewhere. Perhaps the DA’s office in their home county does not have an opening when they graduate but expects to have one soon—come work here until we have an opening, the DA might say, and then you’ll have a leg up for that position. Other graduates cannot find paid employment, so they gain work experience and the resume boost of working in the DA’s office. Some law schools subsidize that volunteering to help their alumni get a foothold. Volunteer prosecution is not limited to recent graduates though. Later in their careers lawyers may volunteer as prosecutors (and sometimes as their full-time jobs); one reason is to pave a path to political or judicial office.
People prosecute for free not only to gain employment advantage. Some want to serve their communities and promote public safety. We could think of this as altruism. At least for some, however, locking up members of an outgroup might be what satisfies that desire to promote public safety, whether consciously or not. It is tempting to say that lawyers giving their time to gain valuable case experience and supplement the government’s scarce resources is noble and good; it is a “win-win,” as one U.S. Attorney put it. My point is that we should not jump to that conclusion so quickly.

**Tempering Enthusiasm**

Volunteer prosecution should give us some pause when we reflect from a critical distance. Criminal codes are vast, and prosecutors have sweeping discretion about how to implement them. The most important constraint on prosecutorial discretion is limited budgets and the ensuing need to prioritize some cases over others. Yet volunteer prosecution allows the government to evade that constraint to bring more low-level cases than elected officials have been willing to pay for. In this way, volunteer prosecution—much like other criminal law practices such as asset forfeiture or fines and fees—allows prosecutors to cast a wider net than their budgets would otherwise permit.

Last year saw sweeping protests in many parts of the country advocating a smaller footprint for criminal law. Aggrandizing prosecutors’ labor force so that they may cast wider nets does the opposite. That most volunteer prosecutors focus on misdemeanor and petty offense cases
raises substantial racial justice concerns too. Misdemeanor defendants are even more disproportionately people of color than are felony defendants. Volunteers thus allow prosecutors’ offices to bring more cases disproportionately ensnaring people of color than they otherwise could. Those concerns led a Minneapolis law firm to cancel its volunteer prosecutor program in the wake of George Floyd’s murder.

Parting Thoughts
In closing, I want to briefly raise another concern: perhaps volunteer prosecution, like unpaid work in other economic sectors, favors those with wealth. Who can afford to work for free after law school, sometimes for several years? One answer is people whose families will pay their expenses. Skewing the prosecutor workforce toward those with familial wealth would be troubling. Prosecutors wield massive discretion against largely poor defendants.

Prosecutors from wealthier families may have a harder time identifying with largely poor defendants and may thus view the defendants as “other” rather than as people like themselves who made a mistake.

I do not seek to besmirch those who volunteer as prosecutors because that is the most promising route to their dream job or because it allows them to gain skills while seeking paid employment in other types of law practice. And I believe that many people prosecute for free out of a desire to serve the public.

But I seek to temper enthusiasm for such programs by analyzing systemic concerns that are easy to overlook amidst the desire to praise volunteer work; I question whether expanding the reach of criminal law to sweep in more low-level offenses actually serves the public well.

In sum, volunteer prosecutors represent a complex phenomenon that offers important benefits to the volunteers. But volunteer prosecutors are not the win-win that some have publicly claimed them to be. 612

“I question whether expanding the reach of criminal law to sweep in more low-level offenses actually serves the public well.”
The University of Alabama Capital Campaign: 

A Big Goal for A Bright Future
This Fall, the University of Alabama kicked off The Rising Tide Capital Campaign—which is scheduled to run through September 2026. Joining the University’s efforts to raise $1.5 billion during the campaign, the School of Law has set a goal of $30 million—all of which will directly benefit the next generation of students and faculty at Alabama Law.

To acknowledge the many donors who are supporting this fundraising effort, Dean Brandon introduced The 50 | 150 Capital Alliance—which consists of a community of alumni, students, and friends who have chosen to invest in the Law School’s future by making financial contributions to the School of Law during the Rising Tide Capital Campaign. The name of the Alliance is linked to two important anniversaries, each of which will be celebrated in 2022: the 50th Anniversary of the graduation of the first African American students at Alabama Law and the 150th Anniversary of the founding of the School of Law.

**Our Competitive Edge**

As a Top-25 Law School – Top 10 among publicly supported law schools – Alabama Law has established itself as a long-standing institution that is committed to serving the state of Alabama while simultaneously building a nationally renowned program. However, this forward momentum cannot continue without the ongoing financial support of alumni and friends.

Paula Hinton, Chair of the Law School Capital Campaign Committee, urges alumni to give where they can to support the next generation of students at the Law School.

“Every donation matters—large or small—in helping the students who have followed after us. We owe it to the legal community and to Alabama Law,” said Hinton.

She explained that donors can request how they want their dollars to be used. This offers donors the reassurance of knowing how each gift benefits the students and faculty members, within the Law School.

“Each of us has the responsibility to do what we can to support the next generation of students at Alabama Law and to make our legal profession better.”

~ PAULA HINTON

**Making an Impact**

Every year, one fortunate and hard-working Alabama Law student is awarded the Frank M. Johnson, Jr. Memorial Endowed Scholarship—a fund that was formed in memory of Judge and Mrs. Johnson by his former law clerks.

Tyler Smoot, a 2021 Alabama Law graduate who was the recipient of this scholarship during the final two years of his law school career, credits the financial support of this endowment for providing the means to allow him to earn his law degree.

“I never would have been able to go to law school in the first place without my tuition being covered. I have a wife and two kids and because of this scholarship my kids are able to have food on the table and go to daycare while I earn my degree,” Smoot explained.

Upon graduation, Smoot began a federal clerkship with Judge Karen Bowdre in Birmingham and he hopes to pursue a career in civil rights law.

When reflecting on how the Frank M. Johnson, Jr. scholarship has helped set the stage for his career, Smoot shared, “Because of this scholarship, I can actually find a job in something I’m passionate about instead of settling for the first one I’m offered because I’m worried about my debt. I can focus on creating some positive change and I’m just really glad that someone, somewhere believed in me.”

The Smoot family.
We need your help

Experiences like Tyler’s are not possible without generous donations from alumni and friends. If you are interested in making a donation to Alabama Law during the Rising Tide Campaign, please contact Caroline Strawbridge (cstrawbridge@law.ua.edu or 205-348-4191) or Jason Wear (jwear@law.ua.edu or 205-348-8272). They will be happy to discuss the possible tax benefits that are available through giving, to match your specific interests and passions with areas of need within the Law School, and to answer any questions you may have about the Capital Campaign.

The 50 | 150 Capital Alliance

Levels of giving

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The 50 | 150 Capital Alliance consists of all Alabama Law alumni and friends who have chosen to invest in the future of the School of Law by contributing $150 or more ($25 for students) between October 1, 2016 and September 30, 2026. All gifts within that timeframe will be added up to equal each donor’s level of giving. Members of this Alliance will be honored in the Capstone Lawyer (starting 2022) and on the Law School’s website. If you wish to keep your donations anonymous, please let us know.

“Because of this scholarship, I can actually find a job in something I’m passionate about instead of settling for the first one I’m offered because I’m worried about my debt. I can focus on creating some positive change and I’m just really glad that someone, somewhere believed in me.”

- TYLER SMOOT
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New Scholarships & Funds

AccessLex Law Student Emergency Relief Fund
The AccessLex Institute donated $25,000 to establish the AccessLex Law Student Emergency Relief Fund that supports students who have faced undue hardship caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The fund provides financial assistance including food, shelter, and transportation expenses.

John Gamble Family Scholarship
Joseph G. Gamble, Jr. (’50) formerly of Birmingham, Alabama bequeathed through his estate funds to establish The John Gamble Family Scholarship to honor his grandfather John Gamble, his father Joseph G. Gamble, and other descendants of John Gamble who have been a part of the legal profession in Alabama for five generations since 1871. The endowment will be used to award scholarships to students.

Janie Hall Legacy Scholarship Fund
India D. Williams (’12) of Washington, DC established The Janie Hall Legacy Scholarship Fund in memory of her grandmother. The scholarship will be awarded to a first or second-year female student whose achievements place her in the top 15% of her class and whose enrollment enhances the diversity of the Law School's student population.

John Hollis Jackson, Jr. and Rebecca M. Jackson Endowed Scholarship
John Hollis Jackson, Jr. (’66) of Tuscaloosa, Alabama established The John Hollis Jackson, Jr. and Rebecca M. Jackson Endowed Scholarship Fund. The award will be given to second or third-year law students interested in practicing local government law, education law, real estate law, or probate law.

The Manley Servicemen and Veterans Program Endowed Support Fund
Alyce M. Spruell (’83) of Northport, Alabama established The Manley Servicemen and Veterans Program Endowed Support Fund in memory of her father Richard S. Manley, Class of 1958. The endowment will be used to support initiatives that benefit veterans and those currently serving in the military, the veterans legal assistance program, scholarships, and expenses related to the Veterans Legal Assistance Clinic.

The George A. McCain, Jr. Endowed Scholarship
George A. McCain (’56), formerly of Houston, Texas bequeathed through his estate funds to establish The George A. McCain, Jr. Endowed Scholarship Fund. The fund will be used to provide scholarships for students at the Law School.

The William H. Mills Symposium on Legal Ethics and Professionalism Fund
William H. Mills (’56), formerly of Birmingham, Alabama bequeathed through his estate funds to establish The William H. Mills Symposium on Legal Ethics and Professionalism Fund. The endowment shall be used to support the symposium and the Journal of the Legal Profession.
gifts to the alabama law alumni society

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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 have given permission to publicize their gifts. This list is current as of June 30, 2021.

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

William D. Coleman

Coy Mark Collinsworth
Scholarship Support Fund

Judge Joseph Colquitt
Joseph A. Colquitt Scholarship Fund

Dixie Cooper

Robert P. Denniston*

L. Susan Doss
L. Susan Doss Endowed Scholarship

Tom and Jan Elliott
Elliott Law School 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

Curtis O. Liles III
Curtis O. Liles III Endowed Professorship in Tax Law

Susan R. Miller
John C.H. Miller, Jr. Scholarship

Thomas W. Mitchell
Thomas and Betty Mitchell Scholarship Fund

M. Louis Salmon*
(Elisabeth Salmon Whitten)
M. Louis Salmon Fund

John B. Sandage
Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. & Mrs. Ruth Jenkins Johnson Memorial Endowed Scholarship

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

Stephen Wesley Shaw

Manning G. Warren III
Manning G. Warren Endowed Scholarship

*Deceased
Planned Giving Options

When it comes to making a long-term impact at on the School of Law at The University of Alabama, there are many giving options to choose from. 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

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 School of Law. Your estate planning attorney can include a provision in your will that could list a specific asset, a dollar amount, or a percentage of your estate. A bequest could also be made from the residual of your estate after all gifts have been made to your heirs.

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

Charitable Gift Annuity
A charitable gift annuity is a simple contract between you and the Capstone Foundation at The University of Alabama. You make a gift of cash or securities, and in return the University agrees to pay you and/or another person a specific amount for the rest of your life or lives. You may direct the remainder of your gift to support the program(s) in the School of Law that you specify.
Summary of Law School Funds as of June 30, 2021

This summary of funds includes corpus accounts in excess of $5,000, as of June 30, 2021. Endowed funds reflect market value and unendowed funds reflect book value.

I. ACADEMIC CHAIRS

Endowed:
- Tom Bevill Chair of Law: $2,338,091.97
- Francis H. Hare Chair of Law: $1,820,792.37
- Robert W. Hodgkins Chair of Law: $2,786,576.57
- D. Paul Jones, Jr. & Charlene Angelich Jones Endowed Chair of Law: $2,022,179.54
- Frank E. Spain Chair of Law: $1,611,622.90
- John J. Sparkman Chair of Law: $2,987,059.27
- John S. Stone Chair of Law: $2,501,918.65
- Charles E. Tweedy, Jr. Chair of Law: $4,493,533.18
- * Perpetual trusts with a market value of $1,434,743.10 benefit this fund.

II. FACULTY SUPPORT FUNDS

Endowed:
- Class of 1936 Professorship: $277,274.22
- Douglas Arant Professorship: $152,782.25
- Frank Bainbridge - Walter L. Mims Professorship: $645,697.21
- Jere L. Beasley, Sr. Professorship: $156,340.68
- Edgar L. Clarkson Professorship: $286,941.93
- Marc Ray Clement Professorship: $123,760.94
- John D. and Janis P. Clements Research Fund: $51,727.40
- Alton C. and Cecile Cunningham Craig Professorship: $237,651.02
- Lyman F. Holland, Jr. and Leannah P. Holland Endowed Visiting Assistant Professorship: $317,807.24
- James M. Kidd, Sr. Professorship: $506,598.07
- Marcus McConnell Faculty Friends and Benefactors Enhancement Fund: $235,255.57
- Thomas E. McMillan Professorship: $269,148.97
- Joseph D. Peeler Professorship: $328,712.38
- Jerry W. & Carolyn W. Powell Professor of Practice for Law & Business: $257,107.04
- Ira Drayton Pruitt, Sr. Professorship: $250,690.96
- L. Drew Redden Endowed Fund: $173,691.75
- L. Drew Redden Endowed Faculty Support: $321,750.44
- William Alfred Rose Professorship: $347,295.29
- Gordon Rosen Professorship: $300,107.36
- * Sadler Support Fund: $85,229.63
- Yetta G. Samford, Jr. Professorship: $880,411.37
- John W. Sharbrough III Professorship: $73,644.29
- Irving Silver & Frances Grodsky Silver Faculty Scholar Endowment: $321,947.79
- Henry Upson Sims Professorship: $460,574.41
- Thomas E. Skinner Professorship: $142,236.25
- Elton B. Stephens Professorship: $248,837.80
- Bruce C. Strother Memorial Fund: $31,221.12
- University Research Professorship: $246,889.39
- Judge Robert S. Vance Professorship: $165,301.80
- Herbert D. Warner Professorship: $157,570.85
- Wiggins, Childs, Quinn & Pantazis Professorship: $306,494.45
- Yvette G. Samford, Jr. Professorship: $880,411.37
- Class of 1979 In Memoriam: $174,265.31
- Alabama Pattern Jury Instructions/William Sullivan Endowed Chair of Law: $254,375.73
- Captain Howard R. Andrews, Jr. Endowed Chair of Law: $421,670.01
- Kathryn Whittingham Baker - Schuyler A. Baker Endowed Chair of Law: $164,798.36
- Balch & Bingham - John F. Mandt Endowed Chair of Law: $189,412.04
- James C. Baldone, Sr. Endowed Chair of Law: $35,021.13
- T. Massey Bedsole Endowed Chair of Law: $133,989.39
- Judge Travis Jesse Bedsole Memorial Endowed Chair of Law: $74,215.27
- Travis Massey Bedsole, Jr. Endowed Chair of Law: $128,693.05
- Robert Kirk Bell Memorial Endowed Chair of Law: $254,375.73
- Charlotte Pool Bennett Memorial Endowed Chair of Law: $74,792.71
- Maurice F. Bishop Endowed Chair of Law: $77,534.03
- Judge John G. Bookout Memorial Endowed Chair of Law: $63,237.68
- Donald Richard Bounds, Jr. Memorial Endowed Chair of Law: $432,039.20
- Bradley Arant Boult Cummings Endowed Chair of Law: $321,564.99
- Verne Bradley Endowed Chair of Law: $904,318.44
- Dean Mark E. Brandon Endowed Chair of Law: $23,702.19
- James Douglas Brown Endowed Chair of Law: $65,393.71
- Burr & Forman Endowed Chair of Law: $219,857.53
- Samuel H. Burr Endowed Chair of Law: $35,748.12
- David C. Byrd Endowed Chair of Law: $17,681.01
- Artemas Killian Callahan, Sr. Endowed Chair of Law: $21,721.11
- Capell & Howard Endowed Chair of Law: $70,700.81
- Charles F. Carr Endowed Chair of Law: $154,873.85
- Carey J. Chitwood Endowed Chair of Law: $1,144,074.82
- Raynold Chiz Memorial Endowed Chair of Law: $89,241.86
- Samuel Clabaugh Endowed Chair of Law: $29,149.09
- James E. "Red" Clark Endowed Chair of Law: $60,371.76

III. SCHOLARSHIPS

Endowed:
- Lillian Duffee Adair Scholarship: $60,647.13
- Ralph Wyatt Adams Scholarship: $129,280.35
- Alabama Pattern Jury Instructions/William Sullivan Scholarship: $174,265.31
- Gary Aldridge Memorial Scholarship: $42,422.02
- Captain Howard R. Andrews, Jr. Scholarship: $421,670.01
- Kathryn Whittingham Baker - Schuyler A. Baker Scholarship: $164,798.36
- Balch & Bingham - John F. Mandt Scholarship: $189,412.04
- James C. Baldone, Sr. Scholarship: $35,021.13
- T. Massey Bedsole Scholarship: $133,989.39
- Judge Travis Jesse Bedsole Memorial Scholarship: $74,215.27
- Travis Massey Bedsole, Jr. Scholarship: $128,693.05
- Robert Kirk Bell Memorial Scholarship: $254,375.73
- Charlotte Pool Bennett Memorial Scholarship: $74,792.71
- Maurice F. Bishop Scholarship: $77,534.03
- Judge John G. Bookout Memorial Scholarship: $63,237.68
- Donald Richard Bounds, Jr. Memorial Scholarship: $432,039.20
- Bradley Arant Boult Cummings Scholarship: $321,564.99
- Verne Bradley Scholarship: $904,318.44
- Dean Mark E. Brandon Scholarship: $23,702.19
- James Douglas Brown Scholarship: $65,393.71
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- Samuel H. Burr Scholarship: $35,748.12
- David C. Byrd Scholarship: $17,681.01
- Artemas Killian Callahan, Sr. Scholarship: $21,721.11
- Capell & Howard Scholarship: $70,700.81
- Charles F. Carr Scholarship: $154,873.85
- Carey J. Chitwood Scholarship: $1,144,074.82
- Raynold Chiz Memorial Scholarship: $89,241.86
- Samuel Clabaugh Scholarship: $29,149.09
- James E. "Red" Clark Scholarship: $60,371.76
- Class of 1982 Scholarship: $87,196.89
Clayton-Hopper Memorial $592,949.31 Larry W. and Nancy L. Harper $25,010.86
Harwell E. Coale, Jr. $27,355.61 Claude Harris, Jr. $83,931.32
Judge Stephen B. Coleman $177,772.85 Judge Robert B. Harwood Memorial $126,943.75
Camille Wright Cook $50,554.40 Edwin L. Hatch $30,513.29
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cooper $61,094.97 James Luther Hearn $287,968.74
Lee and Joy Cooper $283,871.16 Helmsing, Leach, Herlong, Newman & Rouse $68,357.48
Albert W. Copeland $94,963.50 Thomas Henry Henderson, Jr. $191,370.66
W. Allen Cox $125,035.34 Julius W. Hicks $34,700.79
John H. and Lola B. Curry $49,364.59 Judge Patrick Higgìnbotham $54,651.01
Gregory S. Cusimano $65,943.85 S. Page Higgìnbotham $24,147.95
Delony Family $3,354,538.69 Thomas Bowen Hill, Jr. Memorial $60,478.18
Dominic DeSimone Memorial Endowed Book $88,979.65 Paula W. Hinton (1979) and $92,327.60
Dean’s Discretionary $71,696.50 James F. Hinton, Sr. (1948) $280,934.06
Judge W. Aubrey Dominick $24,464.08 Dexter C. Hobbs Memorial $280,934.06
L. Susan Doss $75,704.93 Pinter Edwin Halladay $15,820.11
L. Susan Doss Prize, Endowed by Harper Lee $56,097.28 Judge Hugh Edwin Halladay $15,820.11
Chester Ellingson $671,473.65 Perry Hubbard $40,742.67
Mike and Lori Ermert $119,983.43 James F. Hughey, Jr. $61,900.71
Robert Foster “Buck” Etheredge Memorial $71,843.21 John Evans Jackson $52,874.54
John C. and Charles H. Eyster $87,118.54 John Hollis Jackson, Jr. and Rebecca M. Jackson $68,247.60
Edward W. Faith and Lyman F. Holland $79,809.74 William P. Jr. and Barbara Seignious Jackson $356,813.21
Michael A. Figures $226,753.68 Paul W. Jevne $298,178.94
Anna C. Fitts $38,569.43 Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. and Ruth Jenkins $179,943.36
McDavid and Jeanie Flowers $135,004.00 Johnson Memorial $84,526.41
Walter Flowers Memorial $23,236.85 Johnstone, Adams, Bailey, Gordon & Harris $84,526.41
John S. Foster $169,496.42 Devane King Jones Memorial $107,775.25
James Timothy Francis $108,082.60 Thomas Goode Jones $1,211,179.65
Abraham Franco Memorial $55,641.62 Thomas L. Jones Fund $138,580.25
Michael D. Freeman Memorial $15,471.42 Jones Walker, LLP $23,941.24
General E. M. Friend, Jr. Scholarship $129,400.98 Stephen Douglas Kane in honor of former Dean $149,020.55
presented by Sirote & Permutt
Kenneth T. Fuller and Byron D. Boyett $59,629.86 Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach Civil Rights $235,250.98
Ralph Gaines, Jr. $84,557.97 Judge Robert G. Kendall $215,016.84
William and Virginia Gaines $50,248.81 Judge Robert E. L. Key $21,669.53
Fournier J. "Boots" Gale III $723,413.26 Judge Hardie B. Kimbrough $129,734.55
Charles W. Gamble $92,725.54 James C. "Jimmy" King $122,198.47
John Gamble Family $218,675.39 Douglas Lanford $71,060.77
William C. Gamble, Jr. $17,761.34 Law Minority $20,719.88
Lucian D. Gardner $99,838.89 Judge Thomas W. Lawson $51,574.21
Edgar C. Gentle III $54,486.85 Blake Lazenby Memorial $61,990.94
Judge Walter P. Gewin $29,061.74 The Alice Finch Lee Memorial $124,344.80
E. W. Godbey $71,428.52 James G. Lee Memorial $34,601.62
Edwin L. and Julia T. Goodhue $17,943.65 George A. LeMaistre $90,749.27
Janie Hall Legacy $10,000.00 William T. Lewis $500,661.91
Gene M. Hamby, Jr. $67,485.71 Lightfoot, Franklin & White $39,016.62
Claude E. Hamilton, Sr. and Family $394,609.82 Curtis O. Liles III Endowed Scholarship in Tax Law $62,209.84
Powell A. and Magaria Simpson Hamner $79,048.71 Robert J. and Jane K. Lowe $227,291.49
Sam Harvey Hamner Memorial $106,089.23 Judge Seybourn H. Lynne $1,970,636.16
Nathaniel Hansford and Francis Fincher $177,131.90 M. Cecil Mackey $434,686.79
Hansford Endowed Scholarship Richard S. Manley $37,250.48
Ed and Lila Hardin $144,863.40 Frank J. Martin $60,683.38
Estes H. and Florence Parker Hargis $184,743.79 Ben May $73,931.06
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Funding &amp; Contributions</th>
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<tr>
<td>Maynard, Cooper &amp; Gale</td>
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<tr>
<td>George W. McBurney</td>
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<td>George A. McCain, Jr.</td>
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<td>Judge and Mrs. Leon C. McCord Memorial</td>
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<td>M. Clinton McGee</td>
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<td>Jan B. McMinne</td>
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<td>Oakley W. Melton, Jr.</td>
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<td>William D. Melton</td>
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<td>Walter J. Merrill</td>
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<td>Mavis Clark Metzger</td>
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<td>Stanley D. Metzger</td>
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<td>Nina Miglionico</td>
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<td>John C. H. Miller, Jr.</td>
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<td>William E. Mitch</td>
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<td>William H. Mitchell, Sr.</td>
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<td>Charles Morgan</td>
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<td>Carl A. Morring, Jr.</td>
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<td>Larry W. Morris</td>
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<td>Jay W. and Alberta Murphy</td>
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<td>V. Bonneau Murray Memorial</td>
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<td>Neal C. Newell</td>
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<td>Alex W. Newton</td>
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<td>Ray O. Nooljin</td>
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<td>James L. and Lettie Lane North</td>
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<td>Lewis G. Odom, Jr.</td>
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<td>Richard F. Ogle Memorial</td>
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<td>M. Camper O’Neal</td>
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<td>M. T. Ormond</td>
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<td>Prime F. Osborn Fellowships</td>
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<td>Craig and Andrea Parker</td>
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<td>Judge Eris F. Paul Memorial</td>
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<td>John C. Pearson</td>
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<td>John C. Pearson Memorial</td>
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<td>Jerry and Suzanne Perkins</td>
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<td>Phelps Dunbar, LLP (formerly Lyons Pipes &amp; Cook)</td>
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<td>Samuel W. Pipes III Memorial</td>
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<td>Pittman Dutton &amp; Hellums</td>
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<td>Joe and Angeline Pittman</td>
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<td>Judge Virgil Pittman</td>
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<td>Judge Sam C. Pointer</td>
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<td>William S. Pritchards</td>
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<td>Proctor Family</td>
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<td>Ira Drayton Pruitt, Jr.</td>
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<td>Judge John M. Puryear</td>
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<td>L. Drew Redden</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hugh Reed Jr. Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge Ben Reeves</td>
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<td>Reunion</td>
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<td>J. Allen Reynolds, Jr. Memorial</td>
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Annual:
Alabama Federal Tax Clinic $37,500.00
Christian & Small LLP Annual Diversity $5,000.00
Order of the Coif $12,000.00
Porterfield, Harper, Mills, Motlow & Ireland $5,000.00

IV. PRIZES

Endowed:
Dean T W Christopher Prize $12,701.93
H M Somerville Law Prize Fund $8,842.85

V. UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

Endowed:
George M. and Mary C. Akers $69,960.01
Ball Family Endowment $50,989.60
Hugo L. Black Fund $70,011.71
Cathryn and Mark Boardman $23,932.41
Endowed Support Fund
The Crosby Support Fund $31,532.86
Dancy Law School Fund $72,451.84
Roy M. Greene $81,809.18
M. Brooks Hayes $37,122.73
Howell T. Hefflin $521,566.60
James T. Kirk $89,432.37
Justice Alva Hugh Maddox Fund $16,885.16
Manley Servicemen & Veterans Program $18,024.73
Endowed Support Fund
Gessner T. McCorvey $18,287.29
Nina Migliionico Dean's Discretionary $638,520.06
Endowed Fund
Morris, King & Hodge, P.C. Endowed Support Fund $31,216.43
Reese Pifer/Special Law School Fund $15,896.20
Edward Brett Randolph $1,593,159.11
John D. Rather, Jr. $16,885.78
Albert and Hester Rives* $1,842,466.13
Charles Oscar Stokes $513,604.54

* A perpetual trust with a market value of $3,163,626.63 benefits this fund.

Unendowed:
Hugo L. Black Fund #2 $42,009.18
Lanier Dean's Discretionary Fund $115,073.95
Manley Servicemen & Veterans Program Fund $6,297.85
Joseph Mosby Dean's Discretionary Fund $6,250.00
2010 Class Reunion Project Fund $5,245.93
School of Law Naming Opportunities $103,290.83
Support Fund
James E. Smith, Jr. Memorial $7,318.08
Judge C. C. Torbert Jr. Fund $9,440.88
Unrestricted Funds $203,064.52
Stephen R. Windom Dean's Enhancement Fund $38,767.93

VI. RESTRICTED FUNDS

Endowed:
The Albritton Fund $127,324.54
Carol Andrews Moot Court Support Fund $42,268.48
Ben & Julie Bucy Public Interest Law Fund $95,152.61
Program for Law and Business $221,142.67
The Crum Family Endowed Lecture for Law and Business $389,478.40
Judge Leon Hopper Academic Award in Bankruptcy Law $13,529.02
Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. Memorial Endowed Lecture On Constitutional Rights & Liberties $126,580.77
The Daniel J. Meador Annual Lecture Fund $298,513.16
William H. Mills Symposium on Legal Ethics & Professionalism Endowment Fund $200,000.00
L. Drew Redden Endowed Alabama Law Review Support $276,198.95
Dr. Norman J. Singer Endowed Public Interest Law Fund $66,170.75
William Baker Oliver Lectureship $29,437.67

Unendowed:
Class Composite Preservation Fund $27,935.31
Arthur B. Foster Loan Fund $67,129.00
A. G. Gaston Loan Fund $46,195.40
J. W. Mosby Loan Fund $19,393.66
The Jerry Powell Technology Fund $20,099.36
Paul E. Skidmore Award $31,738.63
Silver Annual Faculty Scholar Gift Fund $26,029.39

VII. LIBRARY SUPPORT FUNDS

Endowed:
J. Rufus Bealle $88,122.55
Robert C. Brickell Memorial $57,844.88
Marion Maxell Caskie, Jr. Memorial $9,241.03
Barbara H. Hunter Library Endowment $50,618.79
Irene Feagin Scott Tax Library Collection $327,526.49
C. Dallas Sands Law Library Book Fund $6,343.14

Unendowed:
Judge Gordon Kahn Library Fund $14,930.37
Thomas G. Mancuso Library Collection for Tax and Corporate Law $8,203.67
Francis (Frank) J. Mizell, Jr. Legal History Collection $21,353.24

VIII. ADVOCACY SUPPORT FUNDS

Endowed:
Pittman, Dutton, Kirby & Hellums Advocacy $104,145
C. Neal Pope Trial Advocacy $30,012
George Peach Taylor Trial Advocacy $26,920
L. Drew Redden Trial Advocacy $209,224
James A. Yance Trial Advocacy $81,655

law.ua.edu
in memoriam
Lawyers who will be missed
July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021

Class of 1941
Sara D. Clark
Birmingham, AL
Robert P. Denniston
Mountain Brook, AL

Class of 1948
Roy M. Greene
Seale, AL

Class of 1949
Gov. John M. Patterson
Cragford, AL

Class of 1950
Joseph G. Gamble
Irondale, AL

Class of 1951
William R. Cherry
Vestavia, AL
Durell Whiddon
Headland, AL

Class of 1952
William G. Hause
Dothan, AL
Mitchell G. Lattof
Mobile, AL
Robert R. Locklin
Henrico, VA

Class of 1953
J. Fletcher Jones, Sr.
Brookhaven, GA
John P. Shealy
Dothan, AL

Class of 1954
John B. Scott
Montgomery, AL
Donald W. Spurrell
Johnson City, TN

Class of 1955
Edward P. Turner, Jr.
Chatom, AL

Class of 1956
Robert S. Edington
Mobile, AL
Hereman B. Franco
Montgomery, AL
Bruce M. Harmon
Navarre, FL
George A. McCain
Houston, TX

Class of 1957
Hon. James H. Hancock, Sr.
Birmingham, AL
Lionel L. Layden, Jr.
Mobile, AL
Hon. Alva H. Maddox
Montgomery, AL
Thomas A. Smith, Jr.
Cullman, AL
Robert G. Tate
Birmingham, AL

Class of 1958
Houston E. Hamm
Huntsville, AL

Class of 1959
Emmett R. Cox
Mobile, AL

Class of 1960
Harold I. Apolinsky
Birmingham, AL
Robert P. Hunter
Alpharetta, GA

Class of 1963
William E. Rutledge
Pelham, AL
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 1964</th>
<th>Benjamin E. Pool</th>
<th>Class of 1983</th>
<th>Brenda A. Dixon</th>
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<tr>
<td>David B. Cauthen</td>
<td>Pike Road, AL</td>
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<td>Decatur, AL</td>
<td>Joel W. Ramsey</td>
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<td>Henry G. Clay</td>
<td>Dothan, AL</td>
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<td>Daphne, AL</td>
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<td>William P. Powers</td>
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<td>Columbiana, AL</td>
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<td>Class of 1966</td>
<td>William H. Kennedy</td>
<td>Class of 1984</td>
<td>Michael E. Criswell</td>
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<td>Hon. James H. Evans</td>
<td>Tuscaloosa, AL</td>
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<td>James R. Jenkins</td>
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<td>Fairhope, AL</td>
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<td>Class of 1967</td>
<td>Ronald G. Davenport</td>
<td>Class of 1985</td>
<td>Antonio E. Gonzalez</td>
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