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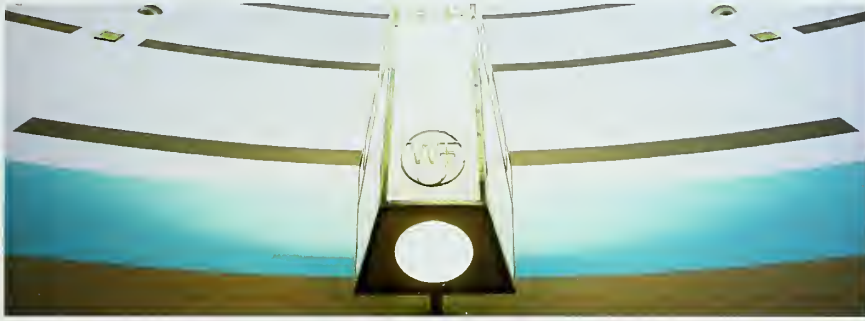
LAW SCHOOL CONNECTS FOR LIFE



“Wake Forest gets it. They realize that legal education and the legal profession are changing, and they are doing something about it...”

Rolf Garcia-Gallont ('16) spoke at the Fall 2013 Partners' Celebration. He will be working for Nelson Mullins in Winston-Salem and Nexsen Pruet in Greensboro as part of these firms' summer 2014 associates programs.

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Wake Forest Law facilitates connections that last a lifetime, a fact that is likely obvious to many of our readers. As an alumnus/a of this unique institution, I am confident that the connections you made here have followed you throughout your career, whether you graduated last year or decades ago. This issue of the Jurist is, therefore, dedicated to those connections—student to student, student to faculty, student to alumni, alumni to alumni, and the list goes on. As I continually tell our students, the Juris Doctorate degree provides a lifetime of opportunities and the connections you made while earning that degree accompany those opportunities. Another highlight in this issue includes my “Conversation With” Jeffrey Minear, counselor to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States John Roberts, which was prompted by our longtime personal connection.

The recent completion of Phase 1 of the building campaign, which will transform the Worrell Professional Center into the exclusive home of the Wake Forest University School of Law and provide a fitting space for one of the nation’s top law schools, is a direct reflection of these connections. Wake Forest Law has benefitted from the generosity of a number of leadership gifts and the untiring support of the alumni on both the Executive Committee and the Law Board of Visitors. Your connections and continued financial support will allow us to realize our total campaign goal of \$35 million needed to support our excellent faculty and students, and foster the reputation of Wake Forest Law.

We also need, and will help foster, your connections to ensure that members of the Class of 2014 find jobs and advance the invaluable Wake Forest brand. The law

school has expanded its “Hire One, Help One” campaign, in which we ask our alumni to hire one of our most recent graduates or help them secure a full-time legal position. The positions provided vary, including contract work or a fellowship that secures valuable experience needed to launch a successful career. Employment of our students remains a top priority—one that will provide discerning market talented, “market-ready” professionals. It is gratifying that members of the Law Board of Visitors have committed to using their connections to help our current graduates, and that commitment heightens our students’ prospects and ensures the law school’s stature.

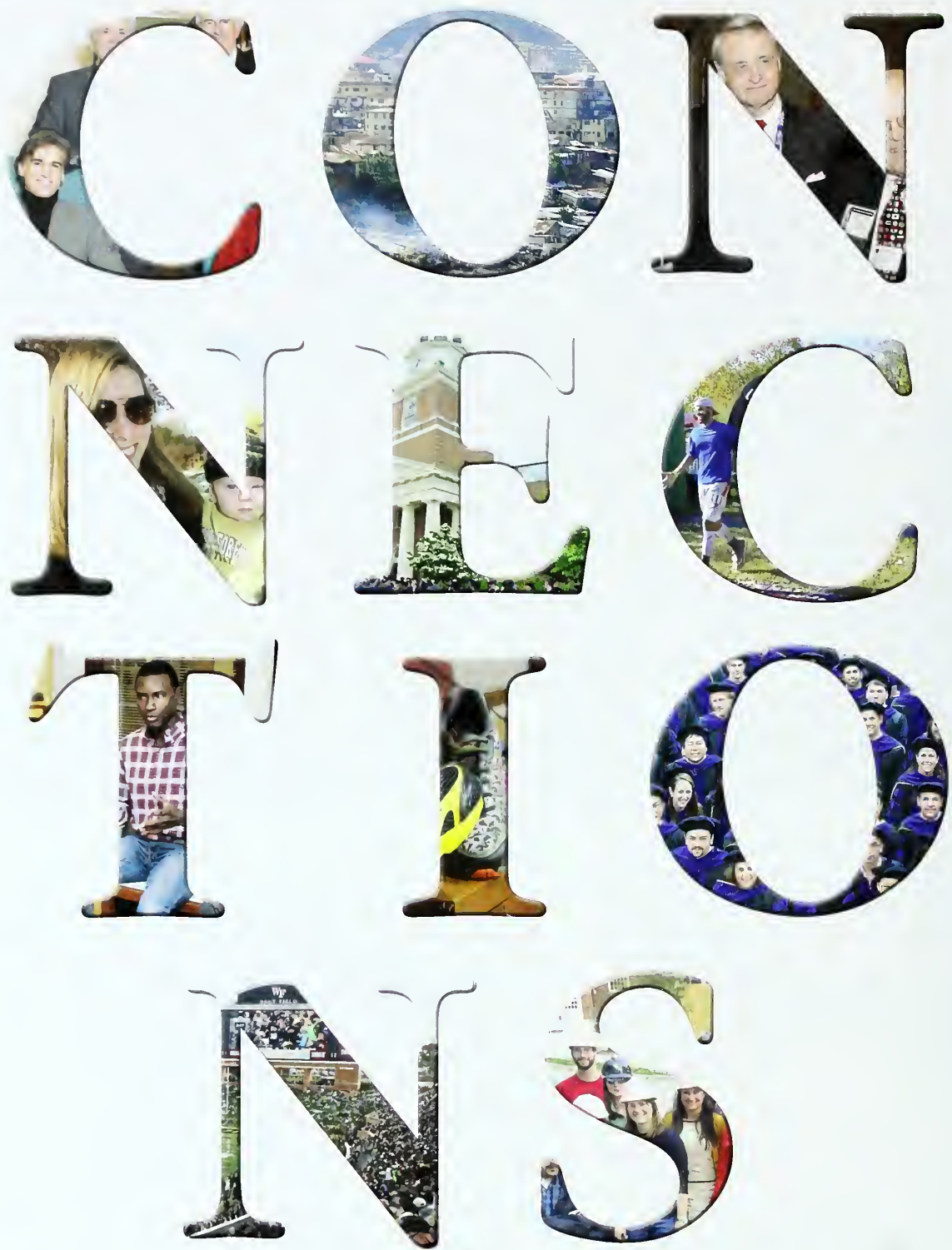
The fact that Wake Forest Law has been at the forefront of legal education fills me with pride. Through our “Applied Legal Theory – Law In Action” program, students appreciate the intersection of the doctrine they learn from innovative faculty in the classroom, and the application of that doctrine in the real world. This dynamic program produces graduates who can “hit the ground running” and become professionals who not only do well, but also do good.

Your connections will ensure the continued success and legacy of this exceptional law school. Your continued support, which secures the law school’s future, gratifies me and so many others.

Sincerely,







The connections made in law school last a lifetime. Students learn from alumni how important contacts are throughout careers. From clerkships to start-ups to marriages, these stories inspire and educate us on how long and wide the path between graduation and retirement can be, and how much Wake Forest Law provides support along the journey.

Brandon ('09) and Shauna ('10) Barnes continue to cement union with Wake Forest

In October 2009, Brandon Barnes ('09) led Shauna Moser Barnes ('10) on a scavenger hunt around Winston-Salem. The hunt ended at Simply Yummy, a restaurant close to Wake Forest Law, where the two of them used to study for Professor Joel Newman's tax class. There, Brandon proposed.

The couple married in Winston-Salem in May 2011, and in slightly less formal terms, they've been cementing their union to Wake Forest Law ever since. Both of them are helping to develop internship programs and support the law school through their membership on the Rose Council, formerly the Young Alumni Board.

"In law school you make a connection with people," Shauna said. "Once you graduate, everyone scatters. To me, it's important to keep those connections, to celebrate those years."

FINDING THEIR FOOTING

Both Shauna and Brandon were attracted to school's small size. For Shauna, the law school's intimacy was appealing after her undergraduate years at Pennsylvania State University. She is currently general counsel at Dogfish Head Craft Brewery. The company proudly sums up its philosophy on its website: "We like to keep it a little kooky and wacky around the Dogfish joint."

For Brandon, who had graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the scale of the school meant that students had real and meaningful contact with professors. In a short time, he found a tennis opponent in Tom Gibbs, husband of Associate Dean of Administrative and Student Services Ann Gibbs. Brandon is currently an associate focused on environment and energy issues at McDermott Will & Emery LLP in Washington, D.C.

"For me, I was looking for what I was supposed to do with my life," he said.



Brandon Barnes ('09) and Shauna Moser Barnes ('10)

"Within four weeks at Wake Forest, it clicked for me. I liked discussing law and it's what I wanted to continue to do."

LOVE AND TAXES

The couple knew each other almost a year before they started dating. Brandon was a third-year student and had accepted a position with McDermott after interning there his second summer. He knew that Shauna was on the list of possible McDermott interns when they both landed in Professor Newman's class.

He respected Shauna's intelligence and proposed that they study together. His instincts were right, he said. The grades they received in class were only one point apart, and they began dating a few months later.

After graduation, Brandon stayed in Winston-Salem and studied for the bar until he started at McDermott in the winter. Shauna followed the same path and joined McDermott's Antitrust Group a year later. Dogfish was one of her clients.

PAYING IT FORWARD

Brandon said that he has been impressed with the Wake Forest Law students who have worked in McDermott's offices. He thinks the difference is that Wake Forest is one of the few law schools that requires three semesters of legal writing.

"Legal writing is most of what we do," he said. "It's not intuitive."

He recently noticed a trend at his firm to narrow in-person recruiting efforts to local schools, like Georgetown and George Washington universities. He was excited about the opportunity to join the Rose Council, and saw it as a way to keep the law school's students in the pipeline to firms in Washington, D.C.

"I think part of the alumni's responsibility is to pay it forward to the students," he said.

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Spira's Andy Krafzur ('86) springs ahead with 'Duck Dynasty' partnership



Andy Krafzur ('86)

Andy Krafzur ('86) is an innovator who likes to shake things up. He's a successful bankruptcy attorney who became a partner three years out of Wake Forest Law and started his own firm—Krafzur, Gordon and Mott, P.C.—some five years after that.

Then he quit to sell shoes. Fast, awesome, revolutionary shoes.

Krafzur and a group of friends and partners developed WaveSpring, which employs springs that act as mini shock absorbers. Nothing new, really, except that it is.

The privately held company has some 300 investors, and 200 marathons across the U.S. were won in Spiras. The investors are friends, many the product of relationships developed in Winston-Salem at Wake Forest.

"I think of my friends from law school regularly and have nothing but fond memories of Wake Forest. I love Wake Forest. I have lifelong friends from law school."

Friends such as J. Thomas MacFarlane ('87, JD/MBA) and David Eldridge ('86), who also are investors in Spira.

"Andy is a visionary in a marketing-dominated industry. He has struggled against the giants in the shoe industry and found a way to survive and thrive by delivering his unconventional shoe story through unconventional channels," says MacFarlane, who specializes in corporate law, including tax law and estate

planning. "The recent crowdfunding success is an example."

He's referring to Spira's involvement in Project StartUp, a venture of the A&E network. Crowdfunding, in Krafzur's words, is a bridge connecting great ideas and great products.

Spira's partnership with A&E has led to a partnership with the wildly popular "Duck Dynasty," and, as a result, the Spira Duck Dynasty shoe, which is available in an array of colorful camouflage patterns. Pre-orders for the shoes, part of the crowdfunding project, totaled about \$500,000, accompanied by thousands of tweets and Facebook likes.

"I love Wake Forest. I have lifelong friends from law school."

Andy Krafzur ('86)

Spira's relationship with A&E began with RocketHub, which bills itself as the "world's crowdfunding machine." The site helped showcase the Stinger 2 running shoe, the people at A&E bought the shoe, loved it and invited Spira to be part of Project StartUp, which led to the license to produce the "Duck Dynasty" shoes. A&E does the marketing, including TV commercials and promotional videos. Spira is also part of the "Duck Dash," a series of races across the country.

Krafzur and his partners actually developed the spring with the idea of

licensing it to other companies. Problem was, the major shoe brands had already built their respective products by employing their own technology—air, gel, foam, etc. Not springs.

"No one had ever been able to figure out how to make the spring laterally stable and compact enough to put in a traditional-sized midsole," says Krafzur. "So once you overcome those limitations of size, weight and lateral stability, then a mechanical midsole is just fundamentally better than a traditional foam midsole, or compressive material. It's a way more effective energy return technology."

About 96 percent of the energy placed on the shoes returns to the user, he says, helping to increase time spent running or walking. The shoes reduce peak force on the body about 20 percent, as if someone who weighs 200 pounds suddenly weighs 160.

"The ramifications of this are huge. What we're finding is, on average at an 8 ½-minute pace, you can run about 20 seconds a mile faster with the same amount of energy. We want to change the footwear industry. I really feel like this technology is going to change the whole world."

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Alumni find common ground working together to improve watersheds in Sierra Leone

Munje Foh ('08) enrolled in Professor Jennifer Collins' class on criminal procedure in 2007. In class discussions, Foh often found herself at ideological loggerheads with two of her classmates, Adam Chapman ('08), and his friend, Ryan Bouley ('07), both of whom sat at the back of the class and seemed to pride themselves on taking unpopular positions that often provoked fervent debate.

The three of them found common ground through their interests in community service. Chapman had worked on projects in Bangladesh, Mexico and Haiti. Foh, whose parents are both from Sierra Leone, had visited the country several times and had an interest in improving life there.

Though the country is rich in natural resources, about 70 percent of the population lives in poverty and lacks access to safe drinking water.

From their discussions and the friendship that followed, a nonprofit that is bringing safe drinking water to thousands of people in Sierra Leone, was born. Along the way, the Sierra Leone Watershed Project, has swept the trio into its wake. The group's strengths and different perspectives are what make such an ambitious project work, the three friends said.

The three of them are proud of the fact that 98 cents of every dollar raised goes to the project. They cite Collins' emphasis on open discussion in her class and the Wake Forest Law's pro humanitate philosophy as the backdrop that encouraged their collaboration.

"I give Professor Collins credit," Bouley said. It ultimately wasn't so much a class about the law as it was a forum to honestly discuss the sensitive and often polarizing issues we face in our society."

Foh and Chapman had zeroed in on the



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idea of working on a community service project while they were in law school. It wasn't until 2009 that they focused on the idea of doing a project in Sierra Leone and co-founded the nonprofit.

"We are trying to see how far we can stretch each dollar."

Adam Chapman ('08)

While people take clean water for granted in many parts of the world, Sierra Leone is consistently ranked near the bottom in lists of countries with access to clean water. Water pumps and wells, the main ways to deliver water, are often broken. The tools needed are scarce as is the labor force to repair them. Outbreaks of cholera and other waterborne disease are a constant threat, particularly to children.

The group planned its first project in 2012, when Foh's mother, Mariama Khellah, was scheduled to visit Sierra Leone. The three alumni contributed their own money for the first two repair projects, which Foh's mother coordinated

through local connections. She found contractors who were willing to do the work at a reasonable price and took a video camera to capture the work on film.

"We repaired a well in a village of many thousands of people where that broken well was the only well they had," Chapman said. "We are trying to see how far we can stretch each dollar."

In January, the group announced a goal to raise \$3,000 to build and repair 10 wells. They met that goal, and Foh went to Sierra Leone to oversee the work. They are continuing to raise money for more ambitious projects.

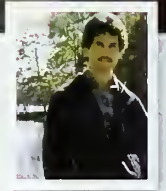
The project is small by choice, but by partnering with the communities that the nonprofit helps, the project will build momentum. Becoming sustainable is an important part of projects in developing countries.

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Austen Irrobali ('14), Ella and Marian Berkowitz, Justin Jenkins ('14)



James C. Berkowitz

Family memorializes James C. Berkowitz through Stanley Moot Court Competition

In the fall of 1984, Jim Berkowitz was a promising Wake Forest Law student who was in the Washington, D.C., area interviewing for summer associate positions when he got word that he had made it to the quarter final rounds of the Edwin M. Stanley Moot Court Competition.

Berkowitz started the long drive back to Winston-Salem the evening after his interviews for the next round of the competition. He never made it. His car was hit by a Greyhound bus and he died.

Knowing how much Berkowitz loved Wake Forest Law, his family wanted a way to create a fitting memorial at the law school. In 1986 they established the James C. Berkowitz Award for Best Oralist at the annual Stanley Competition. For the past 28 years, a member of the Berkowitz family has returned to campus to present the award, which consists of a plaque and a cash prize. The intramural moot court competition is held each fall semester and is open to second- and third-year law students.

Marian Berkowitz, who lives in the Boston area, described her brother as a funny, sociable, kind and loving person who worked hard for his successes.

"He really loved Wake Forest law school. What I sensed at the time, and I feel it every time I go back, is there's such a strong sense of camaraderie among the students. Everyone I meet is so nice. My brother might not have had that experience somewhere else," Berkowitz said.

"This is a place that Jim loved."

Marian Berkowitz

Berkowitz majored in history at the University of Richmond and like a lot of history majors, he thought law would be a natural fit for his interests. After graduation, he worked for a year at a law firm in Washington, D.C., before starting law school.

"He was a young man who loved the law for what it could mean as a positive force for justice. I remember him as a student who searched relentlessly for the essence of the law, not simply for its mechanical application," said former Dean of Students Debbie Parker at the dedication of the Berkowitz Award in 1986.

Berkowitz said that her parents, Edythe

and Jerome Berkowitz, came previously but she and her sister, Ella Berkowitz, now come to present the award.

By meeting law students each year and telling them Jim's story about getting into the quarter final rounds of the Stanley, she hopes she is inspiring some first-year and second-year students to try oral competitions offered at the school.

"Jim was absolutely taken by surprise to learn that he got into the quarter final round of arguments," she said. "When I'm able to attend in November to present the best oralist award, I like to tell students who come watch the final arguments that Jim has provided an important life lesson—that you never know if you can do something unless you try."

Coming onto campus has evolved into a meaningful ritual for Berkowitz because it's a way to connect to her brother.

"One thing that I like about going back is that I consider it my day devoted to Jim," she said. "...This is a place that Jim loved and where he was thriving."

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Civil and Criminal Externship Clinic helps Nick Illuminati ('14) get hands-on trial experience

Nick Illuminati ('14) wanted to know the best way to experience litigation. Rockingham County (N.C.) District Attorney Phil Berger Jr. ('99) wasted little time in answering Illuminati's question. The courtroom, he said, is that way.

Illuminati had so far focused his legal education mostly on the business aspect of law, on corporate governance. But he wanted to experience litigation, a trial in criminal court.

"It's amazing how much you learn when you're actually thrown into the swing of things. I had experience in District Court right away," says Illuminati, a Philadelphia native who earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from Drexel University.

Illuminati has talked with victims and police officers, and he has worked on a Superior Court case that involved an assault on a government official. In fact, he's one of the few students in the Civil and Criminal Externship Clinic to take part in a jury trial.

The Forsyth County District Attorney's Office typically welcomes several students from Wake Forest Law for internships. Rural Rockingham County, about 25 miles to the northeast, had one student during the fall 2013 semester—Illuminati.

Professor Carol Anderson heads the clinic, a semester-long experience with a complementary classroom element. The program features dual civil law and criminal law placements for each student. On the criminal side, which is pertinent to Illuminati's experience, students spend six weeks of the semester in relevant offices, such as a District Attorney's Office, Federal Public Defender's Office or a private practice.



Nick Illuminati ('14) and Professor Carol Anderson

"All students are offered the chance to do a jury trial, but it's on a first-come, first-served basis since I don't have 25 jury trials each semester for my 25 students," Anderson explained.

"What I wanted to do was be able to give back to Wake Forest."

Phil Berger Jr. ('99)

Berger gets law students heavily involved in District Court and Juvenile Court, with the goal of having each intern conduct a full-fledged jury trial, including preparing and interviewing witnesses and standing in front of not only a judge but members of the community.

Berger considers it a privilege, a chance to return the favor, so to speak. His father, N.C. State Sen. Phil Berger (R-Eden), and brother, Kevin Berger ('00), who practices law in Rockingham County, also are graduates of the Wake Forest Law. Berger Sr. graduated in 1982.

"Nick worked well with our staff and was an asset to the prosecutors while he was in Rockingham County," Berger says. "I hope the students who make the trip gain experience they wouldn't obtain anywhere else. I would also hope they find a passion for prosecution that may not have otherwise been discovered."

Adds Illuminati, "I can only say good things about Rockingham and Phil Berger." Things such as the great way Berger treats his staff and other lawyers, or how he helps magistrates handle traffic tickets and other minor violations.

"What I wanted to do was be able to give back to Wake Forest," Berger says. "Wake's a special place to me, and the opportunity to provide some leadership and counseling and mentoring for law students who are about to enter the profession means a great deal to me."

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Professor Wilson Parker and Laura Kidwell ('90) team up each spring to teach 'Suing the Government'

When Professor Wilson Parker approached Dean Blake Morant in 2009 about teaching a new “capstone” course with one of his former law students, Parker said the Dean was visibly concerned when he heard the name of the course.

“I told him that I wanted to team teach a course called ‘Suing the Government’ and his first reaction was a bit shocked,” Parker says with a laugh.

What’s not been shocking is the popularity of the course that Parker has been teaching with Laura Kidwell ('90) since they teamed up in Spring 2010 to teach “Suing the Government” (Law 625), a compressed course that is offered during the first four weeks of every spring semester.

In fact a number of students, including Tony Miziko ('13), say that it’s the most useful course they took in law school.

“It was a combination of theory and practical, hands-on lawyering,” he explained. “Everything we did in class helped me develop into a better lawyer. Students gain some valuable insights and knowledge about being a lawyer, plus it is very, very difficult to navigate this area of law without some guidance. You can only sue the government because they allow you to, so guess who wrote the rulebook? It’s easy to get lost in the maze that was built to simultaneously allow you to sue and make it difficult for you to sue.”

That’s where Kidwell’s expertise comes into play. She provides the “practice” portion of the course. As a senior Attorney General in Tennessee, she defends the state of Tennessee in civil rights law suits (brought under 42 U.S.C. s.1983). She is the law school’s first “Lawyer-in-Residence,” and takes a leave of absence from her job at the



Professor Wilson Parker and Laura Kidwell ('90)

beginning of every spring semester to come teach the course.

Professor Parker provides the “theory” portion of the course, reminding students of how the material being discussed in the seminar fits into the constitutional law they have already studied.

According to Professor Parker, Section 1983 law is one area where a young lawyer can make a living, largely because most lawyers don’t know anything about it.

“This ‘capstone’ course provides students with a working knowledge of civil rights litigation under 42 U.S.C. 1983,” he explains. “Students learn the types of actions that may be brought under 1983, as well as the types of defendants against whom such actions may be brought.”

The course also examines doctrines of absolute and qualified immunity that individual defendants may assert in 1983 actions and covers the relief that plaintiffs may obtain in 1983 actions. “Students work in pairs looking at actual pleadings and documents from

real case files,” he added.

Assignments include a few short papers and then a summary judgment brief, again based on an actual case.

Parker added that the course has been so successful, he hopes other alumni will be interested in sharing their particular areas of expertise to volunteer to team teach similar courses.

As part of the law school’s Applied Legal Theory—Law in Action (ALTLA) program established under Dean Morant, capstone courses provide students with an enriched, practice-like experience that exposes them to the complexities of law practice in certain fields, according to Executive Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Suzanne Reynolds. “These courses create many possible areas of collaboration between the law faculty and practicing lawyers. The idea is to integrate theory and practice and to be the culminating law school educational experience for a second year.”

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Carl Potter , Coach Art Blevins, Aaron Potter, and Allison Levene ('14)

Nothing but net: Law student tutoring and basketball coaching is a big win

Allison Levene ('14) has found a unique way to relieve pressure while studying at Wake Forest Law.

"Volunteering with kids is a great way to cope with law school stress," says Levene, who has been managing the after-school tutoring and basketball program for children at Hanes Hosiery Community Center in Winston-Salem for two years. She began volunteering at the center her first year of law school with the Youth Advocacy Group student organization, for which she is now president.

Having volunteered in high school with Big Brothers, Big Sisters in her native Connecticut, she adds with a smile, "Kids come naturally to me."

Each semester there are up to five law students volunteering as tutors Monday through Thursday in any subject for children ranging in age from elementary to high school. Law students also act as basketball coaches. The building and its facilities were

originally donated by Hanes Hosiery, but the center is funded by city and private donations.

"Volunteering with kids is a great way to cope with law school stress."

Allison Levene ('14)

Levene says one of the biggest needs for these kids is help studying for tests, especially for the annual End of Grade tests (EOGs). How successful is the tutoring? "One young girl started the school year making all C's on her report card, then earned all A's and B's after regular tutoring," she said. "The girl came and thanked all of the tutors when she got the news. And a mom drives from Kernersville to Winston-Salem just for the tutoring quality at Hanes compared to what is offered in her area, primarily to help her child with EOG testing."



The other focus of the program is basketball. "It is fun, athletic, and teaches lessons in teamwork and sportsmanship," Levene said.

Center Supervisor and Coach Art Blevins, John Torian and Patrice Johnson work with the kids' games. In many cases, the \$25 fee for basketball per season per child is covered out-of-pocket by the coaches.

"Kids from all over the community come for basketball," Levene says. "No one is going to be turned away because they can't pay."

Blevins added, "Our basketball program is designed for our kids to learn the game, learn the fundamentals and to have fun playing."

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Professors Jonathan Cardi and Tanya Marsh bring their fathers to work in Spring 2014

When Wake Forest Law promotes a family atmosphere, it's not just lip service. Two Wake Forest Law professors—Jonathan Cardi and Tanya Marsh—brought their fathers to work. In what is believed to be a first at Wake Forest Law, Vince Cardi and Bill Marsh are providing students with concurrent father-son and father-daughter teaching duos.

Professor Vince Cardi is visiting from West Virginia University College of Law where he holds the Bowles Rice Professorship. He teaches Contracts, Sales, Secured Transactions, Federal Bankruptcy, Law of Creditors and Debtors and Drafting Legal Documents in Commercial Business Transactions, among others. His son, Jonathan Cardi, joined the faculty of Wake Forest in July 2010. Professor Jonathan Cardi specializes in tort law, the law of remedies, and the intersection of race and the law.

"Being close to Jonathan has always been special, and experiencing this closeness as a colleague at such a great law school is wonderful," he said, "... Like any parent, I am especially proud when I observe his interactions with his colleagues. My only disappointment is that I cannot see his interaction with students because our classes meet at the same time."

It's a second stint at Wake Forest Law for Professor Bill Marsh, who taught a condensed practical skills course, "Federal Criminal Practice," at the law school during Spring Semester 2013 after his daughter Tanya Marsh suggested it. He liked it so much, he decided to come back for a full semester this year to teach "Criminal Procedure: Investigations."

"...Teaching on a faculty with Tanya is a special experience. Added bonuses are that



Professor Jonathan Cardi, Vince Cardi, Bill Marsh, and Professor Tanya Marsh

our grandsons are here and we are escaping a lot of snow," he said with a smile.

He taught criminal procedure among other courses at Indiana University Law School-Indianapolis as a Professor of Law from 1971 to 1994. Bill Marsh left full-time teaching in 1994 to create the Federal Public Defender Program for the Southern District of Indiana and then served as the director until he retired in 2012, during which time he continued teaching criminal procedure at IU-Indianapolis as an adjunct professor. Tanya Marsh teaches

Property, Real Estate Transactions, and Funeral and Cemetery Law. She is also developing and teaching the new first-year Professional Development class.

Tanya Marsh said. "Professionally, it is an honor to teach with my father... My Dad is absolutely my role model as a law professor, an attorney, and a human being, and I'm so glad that Wake Forest Law students get to learn from him too."

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Alieu Barry Bah (MSL '14) and law students

Alieu Barry Bah (MSL '14) takes his education across continents and connects globally

Alieu Barry Bah (MSL '14) plans to work in financial, consulting, and law when he graduates with his Master of Studies in Law degree in May. Even though he will be based in the U.S. for his work, he intends to volunteer back home at University of The Gambia as a visiting lecturer during his time off in summers. He believes there aren't enough college instructors for students wanting to learn and he hopes to help solve that problem when he returns to West Africa. "I see education as an enabler. No one can take it away," he says.

Despite his youth—Bah is in his early 30s—he is a global scholar and accomplished professional in healthcare consulting and banking. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Bellevue University in Nebraska, Bah attended graduate school in the United Kingdom, where he studied international business economics and globalization at Brookes and Oxford universities. He then attended the executive education program in health policy at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government.

His dedication to lifelong education,

however, led him to pursue an MSL degree. Bah recently left a position as assistant vice president and strategy consultant with a major bank in the Charlotte area to study the various aspects of law at Wake Forest. Bah said the key to his decision to attend the MSL program was only having to leave his career, and income stream, for one year versus three for a traditional law degree. He currently serves as the MSL representative for the Wake Forest Law Student Bar Association, acting as a liaison between the MSL and JD students as well as the administration. He also helps coordinate events for MSL students with other JD student organizations.

"I see education as an enabler. No one can take it away."

Alieu Barry Bah (MSL '14)

How did such a globally-educated professional learn about the MSL program at WFU? Bah says he read about it in the Wall Street Journal. "I was considering law school,

because I'd already studied business administration, but I also wanted to further my education and career in global business, so I began looking at Wake Forest University and other schools," he said.

His contacts and familiarity with financial transactions from working in the healthcare industry and banking made the Wake Forest MSL program even more attractive because it enabled him to "gain more confidence about what I already knew."

Growing up in West Africa, he became fascinated with the rest of the world, and knew at some point he wanted a job with an international business firm or an international organization such as the U.N. or World Bank. "I have a keen interest in global issues that most countries struggle to resolve among themselves. As a result of globalization, our economies are highly integrated and interdependent, and as such, scores of legal issues arise, which ultimately have to be resolved."

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JEFFREY MINEAR, COUNSELOR TO U.S. SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN ROBERTS, FEATURED AS GUEST SPEAKER IN THE 'CONVERSATION WITH' SERIES



Jeffrey Minear, counselor to Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court John G. Roberts Jr., was a 'Conversation With' series speaker in September 2013 and traced his career path for students. After graduation from the University of Michigan's Law School, Minear served as a law clerk first, and was then hired with the Department of Justice's Environment and Natural Resources Division where he worked on revisions to the Clean Air and Water acts. Minear was later hired by the Solicitor General's office and argued 56 cases before the Supreme Court.

Minear first got to know Chief Justice Roberts in the 1980s across the courtroom, next both worked as a team on the anti-trust suit the U.S. government brought against Microsoft in the '90s, then on a land dispute in Alaska. A year after Roberts was appointed to the

Supreme Court, he approached Minear about becoming his counselor.

Minear described that he makes sure that Roberts has the support he needs to fulfill his managerial responsibilities at the Court and his other statutory responsibilities as head of the Third Branch by helping Roberts set priorities, prepare timelines, gather information, and monitor developments in the field of judicial administration and court reform.

Don't let the pressures of a legal profession drive out the things you care about outside of work, Minear told students. Those interests can not only feed your career but your soul. He and his wife go to Alaska in the summer where they live in a tent without cell phones and off the grid in order to recharge.

Pat Wallace ('14) argued on behalf of the Appellate Advocacy Clinic in the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, in Richmond, Va., on Jan. 28, 2014. Wallace argued in a bankruptcy case that presents issues of first impression for any federal circuit: whether, and under what circumstances, bankruptcy judges have discretion to

award a Chapter 7 bankruptcy trustee a fee less than the percentage amounts set out in 11 U.S.C. § 326. Joining Wallace in Richmond were Tammy Hsu ('14) and Professor John Korzen ('91). Justin Jenkins ('14) and Professor Korzen argued on behalf of Appellate Advocacy Clinic clients in the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit,

in Atlanta on Jan. 14, 2014. The two arguments were the first ever for the Clinic in the Eleventh Circuit. Jenkins argued in the case of Lookout Mountain Wild Animal Park, Inc. v. Stearns Zoological Rescue & Rehab Center, Inc. Professor Korzen argued in *Bryant v. United States*.

The Elder Law Clinic welcomed its first clients coming into the law school for legal help during the Fall 2013 semester, which is a first for Wake Forest University. The Elder Law Clinic is up and running on the university's main campus, a convenient location for students. In September, the clinic moved to Worrell Professional Center from the Sticht Center on Aging at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

Karon Fowler ('15) won the final round of the 42nd annual Stanley Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Wake Forest University School of Law Moot Court Board on Nov. 22, 2013.

Stephen Frost ('15) was selected as the co-chair of the National LGBT Bar Association's Law Student Congress on Nov. 20, 2013. The position carries with it a position on the National LGBT Bar Association's Board of Directors.

N.C. Insurance Commissioner Wayne Goodwin spoke to law

students on Nov. 18, 2013, after coming under fire for canceled health insurance policies. He had recently announced to media that his agency would expedite a review of 2014 health plans following President Obama's announcement that companies could continue offering policies that don't meet minimum requirements under the Affordable Care Act.

The Wake Forest National Moot Court Team of Austen Irrobali ('14), Justin May ('14) and Lindsay Watson ('14) won the regional tournament held on Nov. 16, 2013, in Richmond, Va. In addition, Irrobali won the "Best Oralist in the Final Round" award. The team went 5-0 over two days to claim the top spot.

The Wake Forest Law Federalist Society and Piedmont Triad Lawyers Chapter of The Federalist Society co-sponsored a debate, "The Constitutionality of North Carolina's Election Law Reforms," about North Carolina's recent changes to voter ID

laws on Nov. 12, 2013. Debating were J. Christian Adams of the Election Law Center and Christopher Brook, Legal Director of the ACLU of North Carolina. The debate was moderated by Visiting Professor of Democracy and Constitutional Law Eugene Mazo.

Wake Forest law professors and business students collaborated in October 2013 to work with Forsyth Backpack Inc., a nonprofit agency recently founded by Professor Barbara Lentz with the help of Professor Steve Virgil's Community Law and Business Clinic. The program is an umbrella nonprofit that raises funds and awareness to better serve hungry children in Forsyth County.

The Pro Bono Project collaborated with Legal Aid of North Carolina (LANC) to help individuals understand and enroll in the new health insurance options made available by the Affordable Care Act in October 2013.

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Wake Forest Law will host its second Carolina Externship program in Summer 2014. The program places students with law firms in general counsel offices in Charlotte and Winston-Salem. Taught by Community Law and Business Clinic Director Steve Virgil, the Carolina Externship will focus on students who are interested in practicing in a corporate or business law.

North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper visited the Worrell Professional Center on Oct. 14, 2013, to speak to Adjunct Professor Don Vaughan's ('79) State and Local Government class. Cooper has worked extensively to develop the state's DNA forensics department, and discussed his involvement with DNA analysis in criminal cases. Cooper spoke about the importance of technological advancement in the legal field, and how new technology in law enforcement is growing.

Wake Forest Law students attended various panels and participated in discussions with public interest

lawyers at the fifth annual Public Interest Retreat on Oct. 18, 2013. Two panels of public interest lawyers spoke about their careers and discussed the necessity of public interest law. Panels followed on criminal and civil law.

The Wake Forest Law Review held its Fall 2013 Symposium, "Internet Privacy Regulation," on Oct. 25. Participants examined how social media has affected (and effected) legal norms about identity, group formation, governmental regulation, intimacy, secrecy, and zones of privacy.

Wake Forest Law was named among the top 25 law schools to 'operate most efficiently' by U.S. News on May 30, 2013. The new, exclusive list shows which law schools are able to produce the highest educational quality, as determined by the place in Best Law Schools rankings, and spending relatively less money to achieve that quality.

Wake Forest Law conferred its highest postgraduate law degree, the Doctoral of Juridical Science (S.J.D.)



degree, for the first time on May 20, 2013, to Mohamad Basam of Saudi Arabia and Joel De Leon Quintero of Panama. The S.J.D. program is designed for international attorneys and United States LL.M. graduates, who are pursuing academic or high-ranking government careers.

Nate Harrill ('14) argued in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, in Richmond, Va., in the case of *Durden v. United States* on Sept. 20, 2013. Harrill's argument was the 20th appellate argument by an Appellate Advocacy Clinic student since 2007.

PRO BONO PROJECT OFFERS PATIENTS AT WFBMC AND NOVANT HEALTH CANCER CENTERS FREE LEGAL HELP

Wake Forest Law's Pro Bono Project partnered with the Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center and Novant Health Derrick L. Davis Cancer Center to help cancer patients with their legal needs and to complete their advanced directives. Area attorneys from Wall, Esleek and Babcock Law supervised law students working with Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center and attorneys from law firm Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice supervised at Novant Health.

The new program partnered a dozen local attorneys with 43 Wake Forest law students who assisted patients with legal needs free of charge beginning in October, 2013 at Novant Health Derrick L. Davis Cancer Center and at WFBMC's Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Downtown Health Plaza in early 2014. Law students

have been trained regarding advance directives and are dedicated to engaging in medical pro bono services, according to Wake Forest Law Director of Outreach Beth Hopkins.

"This project is a wonderful opportunity for students to provide legal information to cancer patients who face making critical health decisions," she explained. "The project involves intensive student training and focuses on the resources available to allow patients to protect assets and direct how they want their health care and personal affairs managed. Further, the students under the supervision of an assigned attorney, help cancer victims understand the necessity of advance directives, wills, and power of attorney documents."

DEAN BLAKE D. MORANT BROADENS WAKE FOREST LAW'S NATIONAL REPUTATION, INCREASES STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

The future success of Wake Forest Law students is the impetus behind Dean Blake D. Morant's two recent national appointments: president-elect of the American Association of Law Schools and The Federal Judicial Center Foundation Board.

Dean Morant was appointed to a five-year term on the Federal Judicial Center Foundation Board by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. beginning Oct. 24, 2013. He was voted president-elect of the AALS at its annual meeting in January 2014.

"I think both appointments provide Wake Forest Law students with greater, institutional acclaim," Morant says. "The position of president-elect of AALS, which entails more interface in Washington, D.C., and law schools nationally, will provide opportunities for greater interface with our D.C. program and foster exchanges with institutions more broadly. The Federal Judicial Center Foundation Board provides less direct effect, but will enable us to establish contacts with the judiciary that could lead to programs hosted at the campus and an expanded network for students."

Morant, who was again named among The National Jurist's 25 most influential people in legal education in January, 2014, earned his bachelor's degree with honors and his JD from the University of Virginia, where he was a Ribble-Kennedy and Earl Warren scholar at the law school. He has published extensively on topics including contract theory, media law, and administrative law and was the first American to deliver the Annual Thomas More Commemorative Lecture at St. Dunstan's Church, Canterbury, England.

From 1979 to 1985 he served as a member of the U.S. Army JAG Corps, earning the Meritorious Service Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster.

Wake Forest identified Morant as a faculty member with a record of excellence in teaching, research and service to assume the deanship in 2007. He taught at American University Washington College of Law, while he was practicing law at Braude, Marguiles, Sacks and Rephan. He began full-time teaching at the University of Toledo College of Law, where he was given five awards for outstanding teaching and established himself as a scholar. He moved to Washington and Lee in 1997 where he served as a Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. Professor of Law and as director of the



Frances Lewis Law Center. He then became Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.

Morant has been active in the AALS throughout his teaching career. He currently serves on the AALS Executive Committee and has served on the Committee on Libraries and Technology (2011-13), the Advisory Committee on ABA Accreditation Standards, the AALS Nominating Committee (2009), the Professional Development Committee (2005-2007), and the Journal of Legal Education Editorial Board (2000-2002), among others.

In addition to his work with the AALS, Dean Morant's professional service includes: co-chairing the ABA Deans Workshop (2011), and chairing the ABA Section on Legal Education's Committee on Diversity. He was a member of the Virginia Supreme Court's Task Force, which did a study of gender bias in the courts. He recently served as Vice President of the North Carolina Bar Association.

Morant was inducted into the Raven Society, an award bestowed by the University of Virginia alumni. In 2010, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Pepperdine University and was honored with the 2010 John R. Kramer Outstanding Law School Dean Award from Equal Justice Works. Last year, Dean Morant was honored by the Judge Advocates Association and Foundation with the Chief Justice John Marshall Life Achievement Award.

Lee Denton ('14), Wake Forest Law Review editor, adds, "If a student graduates from Wake Forest School of Law without getting to know Dean Morant, they've missed out on a fantastic opportunity to make a generous, humble, and inspiring friend."

Wake Forest Law conferred hoods on 183 graduates on Sunday, May 19, 2013, in Wait Chapel. The graduates included the first two to earn the Scientiae Juridicae Doctor degree and the first nine to earn the Master of Studies in Law degree. The law school's 39th annual hooding speaker, alumnus Thomas L. Sager ('76), Dupont Legal vice president and general counsel, told the graduates and their families that Wake Forest Law paved the way to the success he has experienced. He also advised the graduates to remember that practicing law is not about the position or the money; rather, it is about making a difference. Dean Blake D. Morant described the graduating class as being made up of a group of individuals who are going to contribute to society in a great way. "I know you will continue to thrive and I know you will do not only for yourselves, but for others."







CAROL B. ANDERSON



JONATHAN CARDI

Carol Anderson

APPOINTMENTS

- Named Founding Academic Fellow of the Pound Civil Justice Institute, a national legal "think tank" created by trial lawyers. This new Fellow category was created to help the Pound Foundation reach out to and collaborate with members of the academic community in the U.S. who have special expertise in areas of interest to the Institute.

PRESENTATIONS

- Webinar for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy based on her book, "Inside Juror's Minds: The Hierarchy of Juror Decision-Making."
- Filmed a series of short videos on various topics in trial advocacy to be widely distributed on the web, starting with WFU Law Alumni. (Forthcoming Spring 2014)

PUBLICATIONS

- Wrote forward for the Japanese translation of "Inside Juror's Minds: The Hierarchy of Juror Decision-Making." (Forthcoming March 2014)

Johnathan Cardi

PRESENTATIONS

- A Framework for Understanding Negligent Infliction of Emotional Distress," Conference on Attribution and Apportionment of Responsibility in Tort Cases,

University of Sydney, Australia (December 2013)

- "Duty as an Element in Title VII Claims?" Conference on Tort Conceptions in Employment Discrimination Law, Ohio State University (November 2013)

PROJECTS

- The Incoherence of the Common Law (with Albert Yoon). This article explores the dysfunction incoherence of common-law development and application
- Remedies, Blackletter Law Series (with Russel Weaver)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Modern Remedies: Cases, Practical Problems and Exercises" (with Russel L. Weaver, David E. Partlett & Michael B. Kelley) 4d ed. Thompson-West (2014)
- "Duty as an Element in Title VII Claims?" Symposium issue of The Ohio State Law Review (Forthcoming 2014)
- "The Liability of Public Authorities in the United States" (with Mike Green) The European Group on Tort Law
- The Civil Jury: An American Ir-Resolution, Le Droit Américain Contemporain. Regards Transatlantiques (Pascal Mbongo & Russell L. Weaver, eds., Presses Universitaires d'Aix-Marseille (2013)

Jennifer Collins

APPOINTMENTS

- Appointed Vice Provost of Wake Forest University (September 2013)
- Appointed Dean of the Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law (December 2013)

Michael K. Curtis

PRESENTATIONS

- Wake Forest Law Chapter of the American Constitution Society on the use of race as a tool to disrupt biracial or multiracial coalitions in North Carolina 1868-1905 and in the 2011 North Carolina redistricting of state legislative and congressional seats (Feb. 5, 2014)

PUBLICATIONS

- Chapter, "Lincoln and Executive Power During the Civil War, A Case Study," Extra Legal Power and Legitimacy, Oxford Press (2013)
- "Reflections on Albion Tourgee's 1896 View of the Supreme Court: A 'Consistent Enemy of Personal Liberty and Equal Right?'" Elon Law Review Tourgee (July 2013)

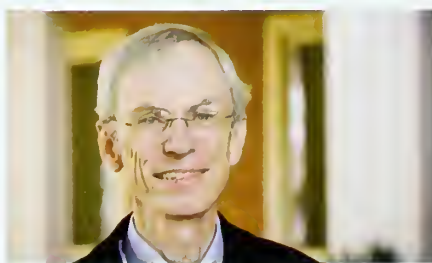
Timothy Davis

ACTIVITIES

- Facilitated workshop, "Guidelines to Drafting Multiple Choice Questions," Loyola School of Law, New Orleans, La. (October 2013)
- Chaired meeting of the Contracts Drafting Committee of National



JENNIFER COLLINS



MICHAEL CURTIS



TIMOTHY DAVIS

WAKE FOREST LAW FACULTY PUBLISH BOOKS ON TOPICS RANGING FROM ANIMAL CRUELTY TO RACIAL PREJUDICE



Wake Forest Law faculty members have recently published a number of scholarly books or have a book forthcoming on a variety of topics ranging from animal cruelty to racial prejudice.

Professor Laura Graham ('94) co-authored, "The Pre-Writing Handbook for Law Students: A Step-by-Step Guide," with now retired Professor Miriam E. Felensburg ('91). The book, written to be used in a legal writing course, provides an approach to writing memos, briefs and other legal documents. The goal is to give students various methods for preparing the legal analysis that precedes work on a written product, according to the Amazon.com book review. The book was published in January 2013.

In March 2013, Professor Michael Green published, "Proportional Liability: Analytical and Comparative Perspectives," which he co-edited with Bernhard Koch, Professor of Civil Law at the University of Innsbruck, Austria and Israel Gilead, Professor of Law at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel. The book builds upon the 2005 decision to include proportional liability in the Principles of European Tort Law. They claim that the concept is useful in court room settings where it is difficult to determine the probability of a defendant's conduct being the cause of the plaintiff's harm. Green, Gilead and Koch offer a detailed perspective of the meaning, implications and possible consequences of proportional liability, according to the Amazon.com review.

Professor Mark Hall co-edited, "The Affordable Care Act Decision: Philosophical and Legal Implications" along with Fritz Allhoff, an Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy at Western Michigan University. Published in March

2014, this volume brings together a collection of scholars who analyze various components of the U.S. Supreme Court case, *National Federation of Independent Business v. Sebelius*. The text is comprised of more than 20 essays that discuss the court's landmark decision through a broad range of academic disciplines including law, philosophy and political science, according to the Amazon.com review.

In February 2014, Professor Sidney Shapiro co-authored, "Achieving Democracy: The Future of Progressive Regulation." Written with University of Cincinnati Law Professor Joseph P. Tomain, the book details America's loss of focus on free markets and small government, arguing that these components are integral to a successful democracy. Shapiro and Tomain provide a clear history of how a productive democracy is created while giving political, economic and regulatory examples of a positive government, according to the Oxford University Press website.

Professor Gregory Parks along with Matthew W. Hughey have written, "The Wrongs of the Right: Language, Race and the Republican Party in the Age of Obama." Scheduled for release in May 2014, the book discusses racial biases in America, demonstrating that they are still prevalent despite the election of an African-American president. The authors analyze Obama's time in office and the pre- and post-election racial prejudice that has been directed towards him. They demonstrate that race continues to play a large role in determining political conservatives' attitudes towards Obama, according to the NYU Press website.

Professor Abigail Perdue and Dr. Randall Lockwood of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

to Animals have co-authored, "Animal Cruelty and Freedom of Speech: When Worlds Collide," to be released in May 2014. The book analyzes the controversial Supreme Court case, *U.S. v. Stevens*, to explore how American society attempts to balance competing interests in protecting free speech and preventing animal cruelty. This case is only one of two animal cruelty cases that has been handled in the Supreme Court, making it a widely discussed and important example of animal law. The book discusses the extent to which animals are harmed for the sake of entertainment and commercial gain, according to the Amazon.com preview.

Professor Omari Simmons is working on, "Narrative Transformed: College Access from the Bottom Up," with Johns Hopkins University Press. The book is an organizational case study that places the experiences of one college access organization within the broader realm of current education practice, academic theory and public policy.

Clinical Professor Kate Mewhinney authored a chapter in "Comparative Perspectives on Adult Guardianship," to be released by Carolina Academic Press in April 2014. The chapter title is "State-of-the-Art Problem-Solving: Mediation of Guardianship Disputes." With increasing numbers of disputes about the finances and care of older adults, mediation offers a user-friendly, creative problem solving approach that is used increasingly in some states and countries. Professor Mewhinney is a licensed attorney who directs the law school's Elder Law Clinic. She is a Certified Superior Court Mediator with additional certification to mediate guardianship and estate disputes. Mewhinney is also Certified as an Elder Law Specialist by the N.C. State Bar and the National Elder Law Foundation.



LAURA GRAHAM

Conference of Bar Examiners
(September 2013)

PRESENTATIONS

- "Current Legal Developments in College Athletics" at conference, Current Legal Business Issues Affecting Collegiate, Olympic and International Sports, Marquette University School of Law, Milwaukee, Wis. (October 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "The Student-Athlete and University Contractual Relationship," Introduction to Intercollegiate Athletics in American Higher Education, Eddie Comeaux, ed., John Hopkins Univ. Press (2014)
- "NCAA Deregulation and Reform: A Radical Shift of Governance Philosophy?," 92 Oregon L. Rev. 77 (with Christopher T. Hariston) (2013)
- "Sports Law and Regulation: Cases, Materials, and Problems," 3d ed., Wolters Kluwer, (with Matthew J. Mitten, Rodney K. Smith and Jeremi Duru) (2013)

Laura Graham

PRESENTATIONS

- "Mastering the Labyrinth: Working Through the Maze of Multiple Acceptances," Southern Association of Pre-Law Advisors Conference, Atlanta, Ga. (November 2013)
- "Pre-Writing: Who, What, When and Why," North Carolina-South Carolina Legal Writing Colloquium, University of South Carolina School of Law, (May 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- The Pre-Writing Handbook for Law Students: A Step-by-Step Guide (co-authored with Miriam E. Felsenburg) Carolina Academic Press, 2013



MICHAEL GREEN

- Writing That Works (bi-monthly column) North Carolina Lawyer (published by the North Carolina Bar Association): Citation Refresher, Part 2 (February 2014); A Citation Refresher: Back to the Basics (November 2013); and Dashes & Hyphens: Rules for the Discriminating Writer (May 2013)

Michael Green

PRESENTATIONS

- "Daubert and Sufficiency" at conference, "Perspectives on Mass Torts Litigation" at Widener School of Law (February 2013)
- "Tort Law to the Rescue" at conference, "Functional or Dysfunctional- the Law as a Cure? Risk and Liability in the Financial Markets," University of Stockholm (August 2013)
- "A Comparative Assessment of Product Liability Laws," at the inaugural meeting of the World Tort Society, Harbin, China, (September 2013)
- Lectured on, "Toxic Torts" at Sichuan University in Chengdu, China, and at Fujian Normal University in Fuzhou, China (September 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Proportional Liability: Analytical and Comparative Perspectives" (co-edited with Israel Gilead and Bernhard Koch) (2013).
- "Casual Uncertainty and Proportional Liability: Analytical and Comparative Report" (with Israel Gilead and Bernhard Koch), Proportional Liability: Analytical and Comparative 1 (2013)
- "Products Liability: Cases and Materials," 5th ed., (With Richard Cupp, David Fischer, William C. Powers, Jr. and Joseph Sanders) (2013)



MARK HALL

- "Who Is Responsible for Discovering and Warning about Adverse Effects of Generic Drugs?" 310 JAMA 1023 (With Aaron S. Kesselheim & Jerry Avorn) (Sept. 11, 2013)
- "Casual Uncertainty and Proportional Liability in the U.S.," Proportional Liability: Analytical and Comparative Perspectives 343 (Israel Gilead, Michael Green & Bernhard Koch eds.) (2013)
- ("On Proportional Liability") 1 Anglo-American L. Rev. 155 (With Yang Yinhong) (2013)

ACTIVITIES

- Participated as a founding member in organizing and planning the first meeting of the World Tort Law Society and was elected to its four-person Executive Council (September 2013)
- Participated in a meeting of the European Group on Tort Law in Girona, Spain, that began the planning of a book and conference about "The Borderline Between Tort and Contract" (Forthcoming)

Mark Hall

PRESENTATIONS

- "The History and Purpose of Health Insurance Exchanges," Yale Health Law Society Conference, New Haven, Conn. (February 2014)
- "Employer-sponsored Health Insurance under the Affordable Care Act," Am. Assoc. Law Schools Annual Meeting, New York, N.Y. (January, 2014)
- "The Role of Agents and Brokers under the Affordable care Act: Lessons from Massachusetts," Health Insurance Exchange Congress, Los Angeles, Calif. (November 2013)
- Keynote Presenter, "Judging the

THIRD-YEAR STUDENTS NAME ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR BARBARA LENTZ 2013 TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Associate Professor Barbara Lentz was selected by the third-year class to be honored with the Wake Forest University School of Law Student Bar Association's 2013 Jurist Excellence in Teaching Award.

Lentz has been teaching writing, drafting and art law courses to JD and international LLM students for more than a decade. She developed an art law capstone course, which will be tied to an externship placement next year, and she has taught Comparative Art Law in London and the Cross Disciplinary Professional Development course in Nicaragua.

Lentz was selected by the University to serve as a Faculty Fellow and by the Institute for Public Engagement as an ACE Fellow. She is a faculty adviser to the Wake Forest Journal of Business and Intellectual Property Law and has been a coach to the ABA national moot court teams for several years.

Prior to teaching, Lentz was an



associate with two national law firms. She is active in the community, serving on the Board of the Winston-Salem Symphony, on a public school committee dedicated to expanding public school options in the downtown core, and as a speaker for Leadership Winston-Salem. A mother of two, Lentz is also a founder of a nonprofit agency, Forsyth Backpack Inc., which partners

with the local food bank in providing supplemental food to hungry children in Forsyth County. She is a graduate of Duke University and earned her J.D. from the University of Michigan.

Dean Blake D. Morant made the announcement during the law school's Hooding Ceremony on May 19, 2013.

Success of the Affordable Care Act: The Eye of the Beholder," University of Houston, Houston, Texas (November 2013)

- Keynote Presenter, "Should the Young Subsidize the Old: Issues of Distributive Justice under the Affordable Care Act," Middle Tenn. State University, Tenn. (October 2013)
- "States' Decisions about Expanding Medicaid," University of North Carolina, N.C. (October 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "The Affordable Care Act Decision: Philosophical and Legal Implications" (Forthcoming 2014)
- "Impact of medical loss regulation

on the financial performance of health insurers," 32 Health Aff. 1546-51, 2nd author with Michael McCue (2013)

- "Self-Insurance for Small Employers Under the Affordable Care Act," 68 NYU L. Rev. 539-565, 2nd author with Timothy Jost (2013)
- "Coding Case Law for Public Health Law Evaluation, in Public Health Law Research: Theory and Methods" A. Wagenaar & S. Burris, eds. (2013)
- "Employers' use of Health Insurance Exchanges: Lessons from Massachusetts," 6(2) St. Louis U.L.J 355-388 (2013)

- "There Oughta Be a Law," 43(3) Hastings Center Rep. 1 (August, 2013)

Emily Hammond

PRESENTATIONS

- Discussant, "New Voices in Administrative Law," New York, N.Y., Jan. 3, 2014
- "Stakeholder Engagement for Nuclear Power," Seoul National University School of Law, South Korea (Nov. 25, 2013)
- "Risk Perception and the Smart Grid," in International Smart Grid Symposium, Seoul National University School of Law, South Korea (Nov. 26, 2013)



EMILY HAMMOND

- "Extending Administrative Proxies for Judicial Review," University of Washington School of Law Faculty Colloquium, Seattle, Wash., (Oct. 17, 2013)
- Moderator, "Exploring Dysfunction in the Administrative State," Southeastern Association of Law Schools 2013 Annual Conference, Palm Beach, Fla. (Aug. 5, 2013)
- Moderator, "What Are the Causes of Regulatory Failure?," Center for Progressive Reform Annual Meeting, Bethesda, Md. (May 15, 2013)

SCHOLARLY ARTICLES

- Chevron in "Discretionary Space," *Fordham L. Rev.* (Forthcoming 2014)
- "Administrative Proxies for Judicial Review: Building Legitimacy from the Inside-Out" 37 *Harv. Envtl. L. Rev.* 201 (With David L. Markell) (2013)

BOOKS AND BOOK CHAPTERS

- "Environmental Protection: Law and Policy" (Aspen, 7 ed.) (With Rob Glicksman, Dave Markell, Bill Buzbee, Daniel Mendelker, and Dan Bodanksy) Author of chapter "Protecting the Water Resource" (Forthcoming 2015)
- "Civil Remedies," *Global Climate Change and U.S. Law* (2d ed., Michael B. Gerrand & Jody Freeman, eds.) (With David B. Spence) (Forthcoming 2014)
- "Energy Sources for Electricity," *Global Climate Change and U.S. Law*, 2d ed., Michael B. Gerrand & Jody Freeman, eds. (With David B. Spence) (Forthcoming 2014)
- "Energy, Economics and the Environment: Cases and Materials" (Found Press, 4th ed.,) (With Joel Eisen, Jim Rossi, David Spence,



JOHN KNOX

Jacqueline Lang Weaver and Hannah Wiseman) Author of chapter on Nuclear Energy; co-author of introductory chapter and chapter on externalities of fossil fuel generation. (Forthcoming 2014)

SHORTER WORKS

- "Court-Agency Dialogue at the Boundaries of Reviewability," *Geo. Wash. L. Rev. Arguendo*. (Forthcoming Summer 2014)
- "Nuclear Power in the United States: An Overview," *Energy Law. Moscow State*; translated to Russian. (Forthcoming 2014)
- "TSCA Reform: Preserving State Tort and Regulatory Approaches," *Center for Progressive Reform Issue Alert* (with James Goodwin, Thomas O. McGarity, Sidney A. Shapiro, Wendy E. Wagner) (2013).

John Knox

PRESENTATIONS

- "The Human Rights Basis for the Environmental Pillar of Sustainable Development," Sixth Session of the Open-Ended Working Group on Sustainable Development, United Nations, N.Y. (Dec. 12, 2013)
- "Access Rights as Human Rights," Meeting of the Negotiators of an Agreement on Environmental Access rights in Latin America and the Caribbean, Lima, Peru, (Oct. 31, 2013)
- "The Role of Courts in the Response to Climate Change," King's College London, London, United Kingdom, (Oct. 25, 2013)
- "Human Rights and the Environment: Carrying the Conversation Forward," Asia-Europe Foundation Seminar on Human Rights and the Environment, Copenhagen,



JOHN KORZEN

Denmark, (Oct. 21, 2013)

- "The United Nations Mandate on Human Rights and the Environment," Harvard Human Rights Center, Cambridge, Mass. (Oct. 9, 2013)
- "Climate Change Justice and Human Rights," International Bar Association Annual Meeting, Boston, Mass. (Oct. 9, 2013)
- "Linking Human Rights and the Environment," The Vienna Conference on Human Rights: 20 Years Later, Vienna, Austria, (June 27, 2013)
- "Good Practices in a Rights-Based Approach to Environmental Protection," Yale/UNITAR Workshop on Rights and Environmental Governance, New Haven, Conn. (April 27, 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Climate Ethics and Human Rights," *Journal of Human Rights and the Environment* (Forthcoming)
- "Book Review of Green Governance," *American Journal of International Law* (Forthcoming)
- "Human Rights Principles and Climate Change," *Cambridge Handbook of Climate Change Law* (Forthcoming)
- "Fixing the CEC Submissions Procedure," *Golden Gate Journal of Environmental Law*

John Korzen

ACTIVITIES

- Supervised arguments by 3Ls in the Appellate Advocacy Clinic, which had its first ever oral arguments at the Eleventh Circuit in Atlanta (Jan. 17, 2013) and a second oral argument at the Fourth Circuit in Richmond, Va. (Jan. 28, 2013)
- Supervised National Moot Court



BARBARA LENTZ

team during national finals in New York, N.Y. (Feb. 10-13, 2014)

- Will argue one of the Appellate Advocacy Clinic's appeals "CTS Corporation v. Waldburger" in the U.S. Supreme Court (April 23, 2014)

Barbara Lentz

ACTIVITIES

- Action Learning Partner, WFU School of Business Master of Arts Management Program. Fall presenter and Spring ALP Champion (2013-14)
- Developed new course, "History of English Common Law" London (2014)
- Founder, Forsyth Backpack Program. Organized and raised funds for non-profit agency supporting and sharing best practices for 24 Backpack programs in Forsyth County, N.C., which provide supplemental food to hungry children attending local public schools
- Selected for participation, WFU Faculty Learning community on Reflective Learning in Study Abroad 2013-14

APPOINTMENTS

- Senior Faculty Fellow, Wake Forest University
- ACE Fellow, Wake Forest University Institute for Public Engagement

HONORS

- Jurist Excellence in Teaching Award (selected by the graduating class) (2013)

PRESENTATIONS

- "Principles of Advertising for Lawyers: Teaching Millennials," Carolinas Legal Research and Writing Colloquium, University of South Carolina School of Law (May 17, 2013)



HAROLD A. LLOYD

- "Pairing Technology with Writing Assignments," (with Liz Johnson) Carolinas Legal Research and Writing Colloquium, University of South Carolina School of Law (May 17, 2013)

Harold A. Lloyd

ACTIVITIES

- Editorial Board Member of The Second Draft
- Member of the N.C. Bar Candidate Committee 18th Judicial District

PRESENTATIONS

- Co-speaker with Chris Coughlin, Contract Seminar at Wake Forest University School of Medicine (Oct. 5, 2013)
- Speaker at San Diego ICSC on Lease Use Provisions (Permissive, Restrictive & Exclusive) (September 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Crushing Animals and Crashing Funerals: The Semiotics of Free Expression," First Amendment Law Review (Spring 2014)
- "Publish or Perish? Handling the Unreasonable Publication Agreement," 13 Wake Forest Journal of Business and Intellectual Property Law 127 (Spring 2013)
- "Exercising Best Practices, Exorcising Langdell: The Inseparability of Legal Theory, Practice and the Humanities" (Forthcoming)
- "Metaforms and Metaphors: The Levels, Structures, and Pragmatics of Meaning, Interpretation, and Thought" (Forthcoming)

Eugene D. Mazo

ACTIVITIES

- Treasurer, Section on New Law Professors, American Association



EUGENE D. MAZO

of Law Schools, elected at the AALS Annual Convention, New York, N.Y. (January 2014)

- Member, Young Comparativists Committee, American Society of Comparative Law, appointed by the Board (February 2014).

MEDIA

- Quoted by Emery Dalesio of The Associated Press, "North Carolina Lawmakers May Defend Law in Court," Charlotte Observer (Aug. 19, 2013)
- Quoted by Robert Lopez, "Lawsuits Over North Carolina Voting Law Head to Court," Greensboro News & Record, (Oct. 31, 2013)

PRESENTATIONS

- "Group Diversity, Group Equality, and Group Democracy," Half-Baked Ideas Discussion, Faculty Workshop, Wake Forest School of Law (September 2013)
- "What Do Constitutional Lawyers Do ... For a Living?" Career Day Panel, Whitaker Elementary School, Winston-Salem, N.C. (September 2013)
- "Are There Any Intellectual Justifications for Voter ID Laws?" Second Annual Local Government Works-in-Progress Conference, Chapman University School of Law, Orange, Calif. (October 2013)
- Moderator, "North Carolina's Election Law Reforms," Federalist Society, Hosted by the Piedmont Triad Lawyers Chapter and Wake Forest Chapter, Wake Forest University School of Law (November 2013)
- Attendee, "The Right to Vote: From Reynolds v. Sims to Shelby County v. Holder and Beyond," Section on Legislation and Law of the Political Process, American Association



KATE MEWHINNEY

of Law Schools, New York, N.Y. (January 2014)

- "The Appearance of Corruption and the Anti-Corruption Principle," Symposium on the "Future of Campaign Finance Reform," Duke University Law School, Durham, N.C. (February 2014)
- "The Consequences of Constitutional Choices," in Politics of Russia and Eastern Europe (Politics 232), Department of Politics and International Affairs, Wake Forest College (February 2014)
- Panelist, "The Battle for Civil Rights, 1964-2014," Perspectives on Black History Month, Annual Conference and Celebration, The International Civil Rights Center & Museum, Greensboro, N.C., (February 2014)

PROJECTS

- The Intellectual Justifications for Voter ID Laws (In progress)
- The Rise and Demise of "One Person, One Vote" (In progress)
- Toward a Theory of Constitution-Making (In progress)

PUBLICATIONS

- "The Appearance and Disappearance of Corruption in American Campaign Finance Law," Duke Journal of Constitutional Law & Public Policy (2014)
- "Democracy on Life Support: Free Speech, Corporations, and the Constitution after Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission" with Michael Kent Curtis
- "The Upstream Problem in Constitutionalism," Wake Forest Law Review (Forthcoming 2015).
- "The Myth of the Disinterested American Voter" (Reviewing Ilya Somin's book, "Democracy and Political Ignorance") (In progress)



BLAKE D. MORANT

Kate Mewhinney

ACTIVITIES

- The Elder Law Clinic reopened in the Worrell Professional Center. It was previously located at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. The relocation was the subject of an article in the Winston-Salem Journal as well as an editorial. (August 2013)

Blake D. Morant

APPOINTMENTS

- Elected as President-Elect for American Association of Law Schools (AALS) (January 2014)
- Appointed to Federal Judicial Center Foundation Board by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice (October 2013)

PRESENTATIONS

- NALP Conference, "Tomorrow's Law Practice: A Forum on the Market, Demand and Opportunities for Lawyers," with Thomas Sager ('76), Washington D.C. (Oct. 2, 2013)
- Paper entitled, "Contractual Interpretation in the Commercial Context: The Case for Fairness for the Small Business Industry" at the Transatlantic Perspectives on Commercial Contract Law II Conference, Edinburgh Law School, Scotland. (August 2013)
- "Educating Lawyers in the 21st Century," High Point Bar Association, (Feb. 5, 2014)

Joel Newman

PRESENTATIONS

- "Medical Marijuana Business Expenses," Conference on Critical Tax Theory, UC Hastings School of Law, San Francisco, Calif. (April 2013)
- Book Review: The Supreme Court, Federal Taxation and the



JOEL NEWMAN

Constitution, Jasper L. Cummings (American Bar Association Section of Taxation 2013), 138 Tax Notes 379 (2013).

PUBLICATIONS

- "Deductions on a Higher Plane: Medical Marijuana Business Expenses," Lexis Federal Tax Journal Quarterly (September 2013)

Steve Nickles

ACTIVITIES

- Team-teaching a class with Jessica Magnus (Associate Professor of Management, UNCW) on HR Policy/Practice & Business Torts. The class comprises second-year UNCW PMBA students and third-year Wake Forest law students who will attend the class using WebEx.

Alan Palmiter

ACTIVITIES

- Visiting Professor, Law Faculty, University of Bergamo, Italy. Taught course on "Sustainable Corporations" (Spring, 2013)
- Member, Drafting Committee, Multistate Essay Exam, National Conference of Bar Examiners

PRESENTATIONS

- "Emisión de Valores: Reglamentación en los Estados Unidos" [Securities Offerings: U.S. Regulation], Foro del Jurista, Cámara de Comercio, Medellín, Columbia (December 2013)
- "Sustainable Corporations: Present and Future," Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan, Italy (April, 2013)
- Moderator and Organizer, "Agency Theory: Still Viable?" Business Law Symposium, Wake Forest University (March 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Securities Regulation: Examples



STEVE NICKLES



ALAN PALMITER



GREGORY PARKS

and Explanations” Wolters
Kluwer Law & Business, 6th ed.
(Forthcoming, Spring 2014)

- “Corporations: A Contemporary Approach” (with Frank Partnoy) Interactive Casebook Series, West Publishers, 2nd ed. (Forthcoming, Spring 2014)
- “Duty of Obedience: The Forgotten Duty” *Rivista di Diritto Societario* (Forthcoming Spring 2014)
- Chapter, “Dark Matter in U.S Corporations, Corporate Bonds” (ed. Professor Fabio Gomes, University of Sao Paulo) *Editoria Saraiva Brasil* (2013)
- Preface, “Nuevo Derecho Societario: SAS en Columbia” [New Company Law: Simplified Corporation in

Columbia], by Professor Francisco A. Reyes, *Legis Columbia* (2013)

Gregory Parks

ACTIVITIES

- Article Award Committee, Law & Society Association (2013-Present)
- Expert Witness/Trial Consultant, Orlando Johnson v. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. (2013)
- Expert Witness/Trial Consultant, Alfred Frayer v. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. (2013)
- Brief for the Appellant as Amicus Curie, North Carolina v. Robinson (No. 411A94-5) (2013)

MEDIA

- Interview with Lekan Oguntinyinbo, “Negative Qualities Ascribed to

Blacks at Root of Discrimination by White Greek-Letter Groups,” *Diverse Issues in Higher Education* (Sept. 30, 2013)

- Interview with Allie Grasgreen, “It’s Not Just Alabama,” *Inside Higher Ed* (Sept. 19, 2013)

PRESENTATIONS

- “Witnessing and Testifying: Hazing in BGLOs and What it Tells Us,” Fraternal Law Conference (Nov. 9, 2013)
- “Where you Lead, I will Follow:” Unethical Organizational Leaders and Organization Members’ Deviance, Southeastern Law Scholars Conference (Oct. 5, 2013)
- Discussant, “Whither the McDonnell-Douglas Employment



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SIMONE ROSE

Discrimination/Retaliation Framework at 40?," Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Conference (Aug. 5, 2013)

- "Implicit Race Bias and Jury Damage Awards," Law & Society Association Annual Meeting (May 31, 2013)
- "Implicit Race Bias and Jury Damage Awards," Symposium on Critical Race Theory and Empiricism, University of Iowa Law School (April 27, 2013)
- "Menacing Monikers," (with Rashawn Ray), Symposium on Black Greek-Letter Organization Hazing: A Law 'and' Approach, George Washington University (April 20, 2013)
- "The Psychology and Law of Hazing Consent," (with Tiffany Southerland), Symposium on Black Greek-Letter Organization Hazing: A Law 'and' Approach, George Washington University (April 20, 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Leadership and Service: The Making and Remaking of Alpha Phi Alpha," Volume 1, 4 Suns Press (2014)
- "The Wrongs of the Right: Language, Race and the Republican Party in the Age of Obama" NYU Press (2014)
- "Implicit Bias; Moral Responsibility and Legal Liability," Wake Forest Law Review
- "Opposing Affirmative Action: The Social Psychology of Political Ideology and Racial Attitudes," Howard L.J., Fisher v. Texas Symposium Issue (2014)
- "Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Quest for Racial Justice," Alabama C.R.-C.L. L. Rev, Symposium on the Ghosts of 1964:



KAMI SIMMONS

Race and Gender Inequity Fifty Years Later (2014)

- "Midnight in the Moral Order" Thurgood Marshall L. Rev. (Forthcoming)
- "Victimology, Personality, and Hazing: A Study of Black Greek-letter Organization" (With Shayne E. Jones & Matthew W. Hughey) North Carolina Central L. Rev (Forthcoming)
- "Nigger, Please!," 3 Wake Forest Law Review Common law 26 (2013)
- "The Psychology and Law of Hazing Consent," (With Tiffany Southerland), 97 Marquette L. Rev 1 (2013)
- "The Great Divide: The Chasm between Black Fraternal Ideals and Reality," 8 Soc. Compass 129 (2014)

Simone Rose

PRESENTATIONS

- "Innovation, Disruptive Technologies and the Federal Circuit" 10th Annual Symposium on Emerging Intellectual Property Issues: The Federal Circuit and Patent Law, SMU School of Law (March 2013)
- "Forces That Shape Trademark Law: Impact of state views concerning trademark dilution on federal courts" Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Conference (August 2013)
- Discussant, "Innovation Models for Emerging Technologies" Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Conference (August 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Further Reflections on Extinguishing the Fountainhead of Knowledge: A call to Transition to "Innovation Policy" Narrative in Patent Law." 66 SMU L. Rev 609;



GEORGE WALKER

SMU Law Review (January 2014)

Kami Simmons

PRESENTATIONS

- "The Future of the Fourth Amendment," Symposium, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law. (October 2013)

George Walker

ACTIVITIES

- Adviser, Law Student International Law Moot Court Team; practice round judge for other appellate moot court teams; assisted with moot argument for postconviction appeal in capital case, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit
- Observer (non- ULC expert), Uniform Laws Commission project for a proposed Uniform Family Law Arbitration Act; comments on project drafts
- Member, International Law Association Law of the Sea Baselines Committee; comments on draft report
- Member, International Law Association (American Branch), Executive Committee

APPOINTMENTS

- Local Admiralty Rules Committee, U.S. District Court of the Eastern District of North Carolina

PRESENTATIONS

- Chair of Panel, "Oceans Law and the Practitioner;" presented paper, "The Interface of Admiralty Law and International Law," International Law Association (American Branch) annual meeting, New York, N.Y., (Oct. 25, 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Guerre de Course in the Charter Era," Chapter 15 in Commerce

PROFESSOR ANDREW VERSTEIN ENJOYS HELPING STUDENTS AND THE PUBLIC CLARIFY COMPLICATED CONCEPTS

When Professor Andrew Verstein took contract law classes at Yale Law School, he didn't expect to discover his passion for the subject he now teaches, and characterizes, as "vitaly exciting."

"I think it's a joyful thing, to take a muddle and make it clear," he said. "I was a philosophy major as an undergraduate, and that's what you do: clarify concepts. Actually, that's what a lot of lawyering is. Clients come to you with a goal, and you have to translate that goal, which is muddled."

Verstein joined Wake Forest Law in July 2013 from Yale Law School, where he was the John R. Raben/Sullivan & Cromwell Executive Director of the Center for the Study of Corporate Law.

An assistant professor who teaches Business Associations, Contracts, Financial Services Regulation and Securities Regulation, Verstein's research focuses on contract law and financial regulation.

In 2008, he published one of the first legal papers on crowdfunding, a popular and fairly new method of online fundraising. He has also examined the manipulation of markets through price indices, such as LIBOR, the London Interbank Offered Rate, which was the subject of criminal settlements by Barclays Bank in 2012.

"Just this week the FDIC filed a massive suit against the Libor banks," he explained. "In some ways, the best is yet ahead."

Verstein often discusses financial topics through a legal lens on CNBC's Squawk Box and Worldwide Financial Exchange, and in Bloomberg and the Wall Street Journal.

"I get a lot of joy out of helping people



see through that muck and find out what's really going on," he said. "I see that as important for my students, who can't possibly help their financial clients if they don't understand what these concepts mean, or what these contract terms mean."

Helping law students negotiate that territory is particularly important, he said. This gives Wake Forest Law an opportunity to perform a valuable service and take a leadership role in training the next generation of lawyers.

While he is happy to be putting down roots in North Carolina, Verstein believes that it's important to keep one's antennae trained on world culture.

During his first year of law school at Yale, he interned for a Chinese legal aid organization in Beijing that represented children and rural migrant workers who had been mistreated. That experience gave him a front row seat for the explosive growth of China. He saw tall buildings appear out his office window virtually overnight.

"China is where the action is. So, I thought it would've been irresponsible for me, as a person with some freedom and movement, to not try to become familiar with

this enormously important part of human history. China's rise is the most momentous thing of my lifetime, and so it's important that I become, if not linguistically fluent, then at least culturally fluent."

That experience led to teaching stints at Fudan University and East China University of Political Science & Law in Shanghai.

Verstein was attracted to Wake Forest Law for its creative, supportive and pleasant environment. He and his wife, Lynn, recently welcomed a baby girl, their first child, into their family.

"For people who are bringing a child into the world or for a young scholar you can't ask for a better thing than a good community," he said. "These are complicated times for legal education, but we have great leadership here."

That sense of community is important to students as well, Verstein added.

"When I went to a meeting concerning the upcoming transformation of the Worrell Professional Center, I saw the room was full of students. They were happy, they asked questions and their opinions mattered. That is not how it is everywhere."



RONALD F. WRIGHT

Raiding: Historical Case Studies 1755-2009, (Bruce A. Elleman & S.C.M Payne eds., Navel War College Newport Papers No. 40, (2013))

- Member, International Law Association Law of the Sea Baselines Committee, Interim Report, published in International Law Association biennial meeting proceedings

Ronald F. Wright

MEDIA

- Interview for story about investigation of police chief, Asheville Citizen-Times (June 26, 2013)
- Interview for story about self-defense in shooting, Greensboro News and Record (July 10, 2013)
- Interview for story about prosecutor election, New York World (Sept. 12, 2013)
- Interview for podcast about criminal fees, Life of the Law (Dec. 3, 2013)

PRESENTATIONS

- "Beyond Prosecutor Elections," Criminal Law and Procedure Conference at Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law (January 2014)
- "Comparative Aspects of Defense Counsel and Fairness at Trial" presentation at University of Goettingen; Goettingen, Germany (December 2013)
- "Mercenary Criminal Justice," presentation at University of Alabama School of Law; Tuscaloosa, Ala. (October 2013)
- "The Cure for Young Prosecutors' Syndrome," presentation at Law and Society Association; Boston, Mass. (June 2013)



ANDREW VERSTEIN

- "The Flipped Classroom for Criminal Procedure," presentation at American Association of Law Schools, Criminal Justice Section Meeting; San Diego, Ca. (June 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- 2013 Supplement for Criminal Procedure- Cases, Statutes and Executive Materials (with Marc Miller) Aspen Publishers (2013)
- The Wickersham Commission and Local Control of Criminal Prosecution, 96 Marquette L. Rev. 1199-1219 (2013)
- "It's the Reply, Not the Comment:" Observations about the Bierschbach and Bibas Proposal, 97 Minn. L. Rev. 2272-2284 (2013)
- "Criminal Defense Lawyer Moneyball: A Demonstration Project", 70 Wash. & Lee L. Rev. 1221-1267 (with Ralph Peeples) (2013)

Andrew Verstein

MEDIA

- Quoted, "ICAP Libor settlement only scratches the surface" by Sital S. Patel, Marketwatch (Sept. 25, 2013)
- Quoted, "Bigger than Libor? Forex Probe Hangs Over Banks" by Virginia Harrison, CNN Money (Nov. 20, 2013)

PRESENTATIONS

- Panelist, International Conference on Contracts. St. Thomas University School of Law (February 2014)
- Panelist, Global Justice Forum, Richman Center for Business, Law and Public Policy, Columbia Law School (October 2013)
- Panelist, Virginia Law & Business Review Symposium on the JOBS



STEVEN VIRGIL

Act, University of Virginia School of Law (April 2013)

- Discussant, Weil, Gotshal and Manges LLP Roundtable, Yale Law School, (March 2013)(Nov. 20, 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Ex Tempore Contracting," 55 William & Mary Law Review (Forthcoming 2014)
- "Private Ordering, Harmonization and International Financial Regulation: The Case of Libor," 54 Virginia Journal of International Law 9 (with Gabriel V. Rauterberg) (2014)
- "What is Libor and Why does it Matter?" Huffington Post (Nov. 8, 2013)
- "Untangling the Libor and Forex Scandals," Huffington Post (Nov. 18, 2013)
- "Deterring Libor Manipulation and Improving Benchmarks, The Columbia Law School Blue Sky Blog. (April 11, 2013)

Steven Virgil

APPOINTMENTS

- Executive Director of Experiential Education at Wake Forest School of Law

PRESENTATIONS

- Transactional Law Clinics at the AALS Clinical Meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico (May 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Poverty Law: Cases and Materials with Sherri Clark" Carolina Academic Press (Forthcoming 2012)

WAKE FOREST LAW DEVELOPMENT WELCOMES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR JOY SCHEIDT AND STEVEN SPENCER (BA '94)

Wake Forest Law Development welcomed two new staff members in the fall of 2013.

Assistant Director Joy Scheidt grew up in Asheville. She graduated from Salem College in 2003 with a degree in American Studies and Economics, then began working in fundraising at her alma mater. Her new role at Wake Forest Law consists of raising gifts for the law school's Annual Fund at leadership levels (under \$10,000) and working with the Rose Council, formerly known as the Young Alumni Board.



Assistant Director Joy Scheidt

Among Scheidt's goals for her new role is to further engage Wake Forest Law alumni and encourage them to donate to the institution that is at the least partially responsible for who and where they are today. Scheidt feels the law school's \$1 million goal for the Annual Fund is within reach and sees that the support will need to come from a larger percentage of alumni to achieve this goal.

She is aiming for 30 percent giving this year from alumni. Every dollar above \$300,000 raised for the Annual Fund goes directly toward scholarships. Last year, the largest amount of money raised in the history of the law school for unrestricted giving came from only 16 percent of the alumni.

"Giving 100 percent of our students aid would raise the bar so that we can ensure we have the best candidates coming and comparing us to other law schools to give them incentive to be a part of the Wake Forest Law family."

If you are interested in learning about the Rose Council or how to support the Law Fund, please contact Scheidt at 336-758-2161 or scheidjt@wfu.edu.

Development Officer Steven Spencer



Development Officer Steven Spencer (BA '94)

(BA '94) has Old Gold and Black running through his veins. A North Carolina native, Spencer knew after earning his degree in business that he eventually wanted to come back to Wake Forest. "That's what Wake Forest is for me. Home," he says.

He started at Wake Forest Law as a development officer during the fall launch of the University's capital campaign. He has found that Wake Forest Law alumni are very supportive of funding student scholarships as well as the transformation of the Worrell Professional Center into the exclusive

home of Wake Forest Law.

Spencer's focus at the law school is getting as many alumni re-engaged as possible with the school and its mission. "We have a lot of work to do. There are some 7,000 living alumni and we've seen several thousand. We have to get to the rest of them. That's my job."

If you are interested in the Law Fund Challenge and how to engage more with the law school, please contact Spencer at 336-758-5884 or spencesf@wfu.edu.



Fred S. Black



Sidney S. Eagles



Maurice W. Horne



A. Doyle Early



Nick Fountain



Mike Lewis

1959

S. Jackson Webster Jr. has served on the board of trustees for Rockingham Community College (RCC) for 17 years. He was honored as a Friend of RCC by the Reidsville Area Foundation and Rockingham Community College.

1962

Fred S. Black has been honored by the Virginia State Bar for his 50 years as a member of the Bar of the Commonwealth of Virginia. He practices law in South Boston and Halifax, Va., is a former member of the Wake Forest Law Board of Visitors and former chair of the disciplinary committee for the 10th Judicial Circuit of the Virginia State Bar.

1963

Thomas Hansley Morris has been inducted into the N.C. Bar Association's

General Practice Hall of Fame. He is with Wallace Morris Barwick Landis & Stroud PA in Kinston, N.C.

1964

Sidney S. Eagles Jr. is retired but still practices appellate litigation and mediation and dispute resolution with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He is one of four N.C. attorneys elected to membership in the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers. He was a judge and chief judge of the N.C. Court of Appeals from 1983 to 2004. The N.C. Court of Appeals held a ceremonial session and Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP hosted a reception in his honor to install his portrait.

Larry Sitton is with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Charlotte, N.C. He was recognized by Chambers USA

in general commercial law litigation.

1966

Maurice W. Horne published an eBook, "Worlds Apart (One God, Many Worlds) Expanded 2nd Edition," and released a companion music CD, "Visions of Worlds Apart." Read more at mauricehorne.com.

1967

Don Donadio is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized in real estate law by Chambers USA.

A. Doyle Early Jr. is a partner with Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler LLP in High Point, N.C. He has been named one of The Best Lawyers in America in family law mediation.

1968

John N. "Nick" Fountain is with Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.

Charles R. Young Sr. has been inducted into the N.C. Bar Association's General Practice Hall of Fame. He is with Young Morphis Bach & Taylor LLP in Hickory, N.C., and is vice president and minority owner of Hickory Baseball Inc.

1969

Allan B. Head, along with Rick Hartley, Julian Rainwater and Lee Yancey of the 1965-66 Mile Relay Team, reunited with their coach, Bill Jordan, and set an age group record at Kentner Stadium in the "World's Oldest Mile Relay" during Wake Forest's Varsity Weekend. John Millar, Wake Forest track and field coach, and athletes from

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Robert C. Stephens



Douglas S. Punger



Robert J. Lawing



Richard V. Bennett



Tom Comerford



E. Vernon Glenn

the men's and women's teams were there to cheer them on.

1970

Mike Lewis, of Mike Lewis Attorneys in Winston-Salem, has been elected a national board representative of the Western Chapter of North Carolina's American Board of Trial Advocates. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America in personal injury litigation and eminent domain and a Super Lawyer.

Robert C. Stephens is general counsel for N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory. He has withdrawn temporarily from practicing law at Hamilton Stephens Steele & Martin PLLC in Charlotte, N.C.

1972

Douglas S. Punger is of counsel practicing education law with Faw Fogler & Johnson in Mt. Airy, N.C. He has been appointed by Gov. Pat McCrory to the board of the N.C. Partnership for Children and serves on the search committee for its next president. He is board chairman of Smart Start of Forsyth County and on the boards of the Arts Based School in Winston-Salem and the Sea Oaks Council of Co-owners on Edisto Island, S.C.

1973

Alfred Adams is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized in real estate law by Chambers USA.

Robert J. Lawing is with Robinson & Lawing LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been elected president of the Western Chapter of North Carolina's American Board of Trial Advocates.

1974

Richard V. Bennett is a partner with Bennett Guthrie PLLC in Winston-Salem. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.

Tom Comerford is with Comerford & Britt in Winston-Salem. He has been elected a national board representative of the Western Chapter of North Carolina's American Board of Trial Advocates.

1975

E. Vernon Glenn is a civil trial lawyer with The Clore Law Group in Charleston, S.C. He has been named a South Carolina Super Lawyer.

W. Douglas Parsons was appointed by then-N.C. Gov. Bev Perdue as senior resident superior court judge for Judicial District 4A.

Clark Smith is an attorney with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Greensboro, N.C. He has been inducted as a fellow of the American Bar Foundation and appointed to a three-year term on the N.C. Board of Law Examiners.

James P. Weaver has been named senior legal counsel-U.S. for Grant International, a London-based corporation representing designer fragrance and clothing industry clients. His responsibilities include copyright/trademark matters in North America, Latin America and the Caribbean.

1976

Catharine Arrowood is a partner with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Raleigh, N.C. She is president-elect of the N.C. Bar Association.

Thomas H. Davis Jr. has been elected vice president of the N.C. Supreme Court Historical Society. He is a partner with Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, N.C., and immediate past president of the Wake County and Tenth Judicial District Bar Associations.

1967

Joseph T. Carruthers is with Wall Esleeck Babcock LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been named one of The Best Lawyers in America.

Joslin Davis has been elected first vice president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. She is a shareholder with Davis Harwell & Biggs PA in Winston-Salem.

James K. Dorsett III is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in business litigation.

1978

R. Marks Arnold is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in business/corporate law.

Garry W. Frank is a district attorney for N.C. District 22B. He has been named the N.C. Conference of District Attorney's representative on the N.C. State Bar Grievance Committee.

1979

Mike Colliflower is counsel for Aetna's Senior Supplemental Insurance Division in Nashville, Tenn., and works from his home in Sanford, Fla. He has been appointed chair of the insurance



Clark Smith



Catharine Arrowood



Joseph T. Carruthers



Joslin Davis



Michael Colliflower



Howard Borum

regulation committee of the torts and insurance practice section of the American Bar Association.

1980

Howard L. Borum is with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America for land use and zoning law and real estate law.

Rebecca Kay Killian received the 2013 BlueFin Award from the Mountain Island Marine Commission for actions taken by her and her family to benefit the lake, its residents and visitors. She is an assistant district attorney in North Carolina and an avid horsewoman.

1981

Susie Knutson Gibbons is a partner with Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, N.C. She has been recognized by Chambers USA in labor and employment law.

Ted Smyth has joined Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh, N.C.

Craig B. Wheaton is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in employee benefits.

Joseph W. Williford is with Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh,

N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.

1982

Anthony V. Alfano is vice president, chief employment and labor counsel for Tyco International. He and his wife, Margaret, and their three children live in Boca Raton, Fla.

Rudy L. Ogburn is with Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite in tax/estate planning and a N.C. Super Lawyer.

Gerald Roach is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP

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in Raleigh, N.C. He received a “Band One” rating from Chambers USA and has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in corporate mergers and acquisitions.

Eric R. Spence is with Ragsdale Liggett PLLC in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America in real estate law.

1983

Chris Leon is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by Chambers USA in banking and finance law.

John D. Madden is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in personal injury defense.

Ben Sutton Jr. lives in Winston-Salem and is president of IMG College, the largest college sports sponsorship and media company in America. He has been named to the board of trustees of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, a non-partisan foundation sustaining The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Museum in Simi Valley, Calif.

1984

J. Stanley Atwell is with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America for trusts and estates.

Steve Berlin is with Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been appointed by N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory to the board of trustees for the UNC School of the Arts. He has been named one of Triad Business Journal’s Most Influential Leaders.

David M. Duke is with Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.

Craig A. Minegar is with Winderweede Haines Ward & Woodman PA in Winter Park, Fla. He spoke on commercial real estate at a monthly meeting of the Central Florida Brazilian American Chamber of Commerce.

1985

Rhonda K. Amoroso was appointed by N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory to serve on the N.C. State Board of Elections and has been elected secretary of that board. She and her family live in Wilmington, N.C.

John W. Babcock is with Wall Esleeck Babcock LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

J. Dennis Bailey is with Wall Esleeck Babcock LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

David D. Daggett, of Daggett Shuler Attorneys at Law in Winston-Salem, is founder of Safe Sober Prom Night, now in its 23rd year. Along with law partners Julie Bell (’91), Doug Nauman, Griff Shuler (’94) and Chris Wilkie (’03), he estimates they have reached almost a half-million teens. On a personal note, Daggett won the Executive Challenge at the Ironman USA race in Lake Placid, N.Y. It was his 166th triathlon and qualified him for his eighth world championship. He then completed the 140-mile Ironman World Championship in Hawaii.

Tom Hildebrand is a partner in the commercial and construction group of

the litigation department of Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Charleston, S.C.

Karen Wilson is with Wall Esleeck Babcock LLP in Winston-Salem. She has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

1986

Clifford Britt, with Comerford & Britt LLP in Winston-Salem, was selected as a member of the Western N.C. Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates.

David M. Eldridge is a managing partner at Eldridge & Blackney PC in Knoxville, Tenn. He has been inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Bobby Ray Gordon is an analyst concentrating on humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations with Cubic Applications Inc. He has been assigned to the Multinational Planning Augmentation Team in Hawaii.

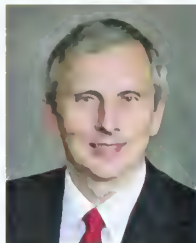
1987

Ronald L. Hicks Jr. is with Meyer Unkovic & Scott LLP in Pittsburgh. He has been named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer in business litigation and has been elected to a three-year term on the Allegheny County Bar Association’s Judiciary Committee.

E. William “Bill” Kratt has formed the law firm of Kratt Dedmond & Associates PLLC in Raleigh, N.C. He focuses on estate planning, probate and elder law and has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.



J. Stanley Atwell



Steve Berlin



David M. Duke



Craig A. Minegar



John W. Babcock



J. Dennis Bailey

1988

Mark L. Drew is with Maynard Cooper & Gale PC in Birmingham, Ala. He has been named an Alabama Super Lawyer.

Thomas E. McNeill received the Outstanding Pro Bono Service Award in Charlotte, N.C., from the Council for Children's Rights, Legal Aid of North Carolina and Legal Services of Southern Piedmont.

Jeffrey Melcher is a partner with Gordon & Rees LLP in Atlanta. He is co-chair of the Gordon & Rees Trucking & Transportation Group 24/7 Rapid Response Team.

1989

Joe E. Austin Jr. is with Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.

Michael W. Mitchell is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named vice chair of the board of directors for the N.C. Business Committee for Education and a N.C. Super Lawyer in business litigation.

Michael K. Phillips has been named CFO of the Year by Cincinnati Business Courier 250. He is CFO of the Americas region of Omya Inc., a

Swiss company that produces calcium carbonate.

Robert H. Raisbeck Jr. has practiced criminal defense and family law with Martin & VanHoy LLP for 24 years. He has been appointed to a two-year term on the Davie County Board of Elections. He and his wife, Teresa, and children, Kayla and Trey, live in Mocksville, N.C.

1990

John M. Flynn is with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America for environmental law.

WAKE FOREST LAW RAISES STAKES ON WAKE LAW CUP CHALLENGE TO ALUMNI

The Wake Forest Law Cup Challenge kicked off in December and continues through June 30, 2014. The law firm with 100 percent participation in alumni giving to the Wake Law Fund will win the challenge and the opportunity to have the cup displayed at their firm until the next challenge. If there's a tie, the firm that has the highest average alumni giving will win.

The cup will be presented to the winning firm at the annual Wake Forest Law Partners' Celebration in the fall. Only participating firms with 100 percent giving among WFU law alumni will be recognized on the Firm Giving Honor Roll and be eligible to win the Law Firm Challenge Cup.

The Law Firm Challenge was created

more than a decade ago to promote continued excellence in legal education at Wake Forest Law. Firms with multiple Wake Forest Law alumni can participate by naming a Firm Representative to encourage and coordinate alumni donations with a goal toward achieving 100 percent giving participation.

"The program is designed to build and highlight the WFU connections that we have through many firms," said Development Officer Steven Spencer. "The Firm Giving Program helps alumni working in different firms to unite in the common cause of supporting their alma mater."

If your law firm employs three or more WFU law alumni and you would like



to participate, please contact Spencer in Development & Alumni Relations at spencessf@wfu.edu or 336.758.5884.



David Daggett



Julie Bell



Griff Shuler



Chris Wilkie



Karen Wilson



Clifford Britt

Rod Pettey is with Yates McLamb & Weyher LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America in construction law and personal injury litigation defense.

1991

Neil D. Kodsí is with The Law Offices of Neil D. Kodsí in Miami. Previously he was a pro bono attorney, with Alderman & Kodsí, and part of a Miami-based legal aid project that enabled autistic children to gain coverage under Florida Medicaid. The Children's Autism Treatment Project received the first Paul Doyle Children's Advocacy Award by The Florida Bar Foundation.

Max Rodden is a partner with Smith Debnam Narron Drake Saintsing & Myers LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite in family law.

Fred Wood is with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Charlotte, N.C. He was recognized by Chambers USA in general commercial law litigation.

1992

Diana Palecek is with the banking and finance and real estate development practice groups of Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Charlotte, N.C. She was honored by N.C. Lawyers Weekly as one of 28 Leaders in the Law.

1993

Paul Lancaster Adams is a managing shareholder practicing employment litigation and counseling, class actions and wage and hour law in the Philadelphia office of Ogletree Deakins Nash Smoak & Stewart PC. The Legal Intelligencer has named him Pennsylvania Diverse Attorney of the Year.

Matt Little is with Teague Campbell Dennis & Gorham LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America in defendant personal injury litigation.

1994

Peter Duffley has been named a partner with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He practices community development finance and tax law.

Christine Lawson has been named a partner with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Atlanta. She is a product liability litigation attorney focusing on the defense of tobacco companies in smoking and health litigation.

1995

Curtis C. Brewer IV is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in business/corporate law.

Michelle Clifton has been certified by the N.C. Dispute Resolution Commission to conduct Superior Court mediations. She is an attorney with Grace Tisdale & Clifton PA in Winston-Salem.

Robert J. Ramseur Jr. is with Ragsdale Liggett PLLC in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America in real estate law.

1997

William Barrett has been appointed senior director, intellectual property, at Illumnia Inc., a DNA sequencing and analysis company headquartered in San Diego.

Tracey Jones is with Teague Campbell Dennis & Gorham LLP in Raleigh, N.C. She has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America in employer workers' compensation law.

Kim Justus has been named a partner with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Atlanta. She represents financial institutions in real estate-secured commercial lending and in resolving troubled loans.

Norman F. Klick Jr. is with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America for medical malpractice law, defendants.

Michael V. Lee is an attorney with the Lee Law Firm PLLC in Wilmington, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America in commercial real estate law. He has announced his intention to run for the N.C. Senate seeking the Republican nomination.

Andy Lemons has joined the health care group of Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Atlanta.

Robert Shelly Null is counsel with State Farm Insurance Co. He handles litigation issues involving insurance financial information, corporate governance, theories of alter ego and regulatory oversight.

1998

Zachary J. Bancroft is with Baker Donelson Bearman Caldwell & Berkowitz PC in Orlando, Fla. He has been named one of Florida Trend's Legal Elite Up and Comer.

1999

Galen G. Craun is with Bell Davis



David Eldridge



Ronald Hicks



Mark Drew



Thomas McNeill



Jeffrey Melcher



Joe E. Austin

& Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. He has earned Martindale-Hubbell's AV Preeminent Peer Review Rating.

Ty Lord is with Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP in Atlanta. She has been named to the Daily Report's On the Rise class and recognized as a Super Lawyers Rising Star.

Elizabeth McCullough is with the medical malpractice defense team of Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh, N.C. She is the first woman in the firm's history to be elected to the Practice Management Committee. She has been named a N.C. Rising Star.

Patti Ramseur is with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Greensboro, N.C. She has been recognized by Chambers

USA in labor and employment law.

Anna Gregory Wagoner is an associate practicing commercial real estate law with Blanco Tackabery & Matamoros PA in Winston-Salem.

2000

John A. Brunini is with Brunini Grantham Grower & Hewes PLLC in Jackson, Miss. He has been recognized by Chambers USA as a Top Lawyer and named one of the Best Lawyers in America in environmental law.

Matt Cunningham is a business and finance attorney with the Lee Law Firm PLLC in Raleigh, N.C.

Stephen A. Oberg is president-elect of the Anne Arundel County Bar

Association in Maryland.

Jeffrey J. Owen is with McGuire Wood & Bissette PA in Asheville, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Rising Star.

Charles Raynal is a partner with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of Triangle Business Journal's 40 Under 40.

Candice E. Williams is president and CEO of The Title Company of North Carolina and state manager of North Carolina for Old Republic National Title Insurance Co.

Jennifer Rader Windley is director of special events at Episcopal School of Jacksonville. She and her husband, Lance, and son, Gray (6), live in

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Professor Emeritus **Rhoda Billings** ('66) joined a panel discussion on constitutional protection, "Gideon at 50: Fundamental Right, Ongoing Challenge" held on March 12, 2013. Fifty years ago, the Supreme Court handed down a decision in *Gideon v. Wainwright* that has played a fundamental role in protecting constitutional rights of those accused of crimes. The panel was co-hosted by The Heritage Foundation's Edwin Meese III, Ronald Reagan Distinguished Fellow in Public Policy Emeritus and former Attorney General of the United States under President Ronald Reagan, and executive director of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Norman Reimer.

Adjunct Trial Practice Professor **Don Pocock** ('00) played Juror 8 (Henry Fonda's role) in "12 Angry Men" at Twin City Stage in Winston-Salem on April 5-14.

Rhonda K. Amoroso ('85) was appointed as a member of N.C. Board of Elections on May 1, 2013. Prior to becoming party chair, Amoroso was vice chair in charge of election operations.

Wake Forest Law co-hosted its first General Counsel Summit for alumni on April 19, 2013, with Spilman Thomas & Battle, PLLC. Dean Blake Morant opened the conference that featured sessions by **Jeff Patton**

('94), Spilman Thomas & Battle; **Tom Sager** ('76), Vice President and General Counsel of Dupont; **Eric Iskra** ('94), Spilman Thomas & Battle; and **Wake Forest Law Executive Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Suzanne Reynolds** ('77). Other attendees included **Robert Humphries** ('89), associate chief counsel, U.S. Customs and Border Protection; **Stephen Owens** ('80), General Counsel, University of Missouri System; **David Sousa** ('81), Senior Vice President and General Counsel, Medical Mutual Insurance Company of N.C.; and **Astrid Womble** ('95 JD/MBA), Director and General Counsel, Everwatch Financial.



Michael W. Mitchell



Michael K. Phillips



John Flynn



Diana Palecek



Robert J. Ramseur



Norman F. Klick

Jacksonville, Fla.

2001

Matt Homan has been named a partner with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Charlotte, N.C. He is a corporate attorney.

John P. McNeil opened a solo family law practice in 2009, the McNeil Law Firm. In 2011 he was certified as a mediator by the N.C. Dispute Resolution Commission and in 2012 he added an associate to practice criminal law.

2002

Barrett Brewer is with Clawson & Staubes LLC in Charleston, S.C. He has been named a Super Lawyers Rising Star.

Roberta King Latham is a partner with Bennett Guthrie PLLC in Winston-Salem. She has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.

Emerson C. Moser has been named vice president and assistant general counsel of General Cable Corporation in Cincinnati.

Brad Staley has joined the real estate practice group of Morris Manning & Martin LLP in the Raleigh-Durham, N.C., office.

2003

Matthew J. Gray is with Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Rising Star. **Zaneta Robinson** is with Blanco Tackabery & Matamoros PA in

Winston-Salem. She has been certified by the N.C. State Bar as a specialist in trademark law.

Edward Avery Wyatt is general counsel with A&R Foods Inc. and its affiliated entities. He has been named a Super Lawyers Rising Star.

Elizabeth J. Zook is a director with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. She is a certified specialist in commercial real property law by the N.C. State Bar.

2004

James R. Barnes is a shareholder with Burke & Casserly PC in Albany, N.Y. He has been elected the inaugural young lawyers section representative to the executive committee of the New

The U.S. Government Printing Office (GPO) named **Melissa Hatfield** ('94) as Director of Labor Relations. In this position, Hatfield oversees the Labor Relations program at GPO that involves 12 unions.

Matthew B. Efird ('06), an attorney with Robinson Bradshaw & Hinson, P.A., was elected to the North Carolina Motorsports Association (NCMA) Board of Directors in June, 2013, where he will serve a three-year term.

James R. Barnes ('04) of Albany was elected the inaugural young lawyers section representative to the Executive Committee of the New York State Bar Association in June, 2013.

Chief Judge John C. Martin ('67) of the N.C. Court of Appeals is the 35th recipient of the Judge John J. Parker Award, the highest honor presented by the North Carolina Bar Association. The award was presented on June 22, 2013, at the NCBA annual meeting in Asheville by Martin Brinkley, immediate past president of the NCBA and chair of the Past Presidents' Council that selected Martin to receive this honor.

Catharine Biggs Arrowood ('73, '76) of Raleigh is the new president-elect of the North Carolina Bar Association. Her election transpired on June 22, 2013 at the NCBA Annual Meeting in Asheville.

Tommy Morris ('63) and **Charles Young** ('68) were inducted into North Carolina Bar Association's General Practice Hall of Fame on June 20, 2013. The Hall of Fame, sponsored by the NCBA's Solo, Small Firm & General Practice Section, was established in 1989.

Alexandria J. Reyes ('09, '06) was selected for the Leadership Atlanta Class of 2014 and the LEAD Atlanta Class of 2014, respectively, in September, 2013. Reyes joins 54 other professionals, ages 25 to 32, from across the metropolitan area as a member of the LEAD Atlanta class, a program designed for emerging leaders in the Atlanta community.



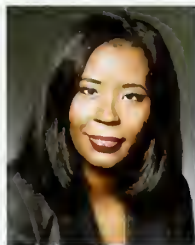
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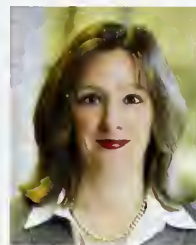
Zachary J. Bancroft



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York State Bar Association.

Courtney Coates Britt is with Teague Campbell Dennis & Gorham LLP in Raleigh, N.C. She has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America for employer workers' compensation law.

Wes J. Camden is a partner with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Raleigh, N.C.

T. Mel McElroy II is with Maynard Cooper & Gale PC in Birmingham, Ala. He has been named an Alabama Super Lawyer.

Benjamin R. Norman has become a partner with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C.

Heather White is with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Charlotte, N.C. She has been appointed chair of the N.C. Bar Association's Litigation Section.

2005

S. Ben Brightwell is with Broder & Orland LLC in Westport, Conn. He has been named a Connecticut Super Lawyers Rising Star in family law.

Brian R. Charville is an associate with Murphy & Riley PC in Boston.

Brian Hayles has been named a partner with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Charlotte, N.C. He practices antitrust and trade regulations litigation and compliance.

Katherine Rigby is a shareholder with Ogletree Deakins Nash Smoak & Stewart PC in Boston. She has been named a Massachusetts Super Lawyer Rising Star in employment matters.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Brevard attorney **Margaret McDermott Hunt ('75)** was sworn in as vice-president of the North Carolina State Bar on Oct. 24, 2013. She was sworn in by Chief Justice Sarah Parker at the State Bar's Annual Dinner.

Steve Owens ('80) named interim chancellor at University of Missouri in October, 2013. Owens was previously the interim system president for 13 months after Gary Forsee's January 2011 resignation. He returned to his job once Wolfe took over in February 2012.

Zach Linsey ('12) and several other young attorneys working in Washington, D.C., started a website to address state and local policy issues in November, 2013. The writers collaborate to post and feature one article a week on Bridge50.com about a variety of topics.

Allison Brown Schafer ('83) was elected chairman of the National School Boards Association National Council for School Board Attorneys in January, 2014, which gives her a visible platform from which to advocate for public schools. The National Council has more than 3,000 members.

Brett A. Shumate ('06) was part of a victory for Wiley Rein LLP's client, Verizon Communications, in a recent case before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. An associate at Wiley Rein LLP, Shumate was part of the appellate litigation team that represented Verizon in the case, *Verizon v. FCC* on Jan. 14, 2014.

Richard Dietz ('02) and two other lawyers with Kilpatrick Townsend and Stockton in Winston-Salem, N.C., argued a gun law case before the U.S.

Supreme Court on Jan. 22, 2014. At issue was the 'straw purchaser' doctrine, a law intended to keep guns out of the hands of people who shouldn't have them, such as felons, juveniles or mentally incompetent people. Dietz received the news on Oct. 15, 2013, when he checked the Supreme Court's website and saw his case, *Abramski v. United States*, on the list of cert grants.

Clark Smith ('75) of Lexington, N.C., was appointed to serve a three-year term on the North Carolina Board of Law Examiners, which was announced in January, 2014. He has served in various roles with both the North Carolina Bar Association and North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys for more than 20 years.



Jeffrey J. Owen



Roberta King
Latham



Brad Staley



Matthew J. Gray



Elizabeth J. Zook



James R. Barnes

2006

Carrie Hanger is with the health care practice group of Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Greensboro, N.C. She was honored by N.C. Lawyers Weekly as one of 28 Leaders in the Law.

Julie D. Loring is with Fisher & Phillips LLP in Atlanta. She has been listed as one of the Georgia Super Lawyers in employment and labor law.

Stephen Marshall has been named a principal in the IP litigation group of Fish & Richardson in Washington, D.C. He continues to practice patent

litigation in the area of computer science and related electronics.

D. Stuart Punger is with Mike Lewis Attorneys in Winston-Salem. He has been named a Super Lawyers Rising Star.

2007

David Anna has joined Wyche Attorneys at Law in Greenville, S.C. He practices corporate, transactional and securities law.

Nate Dunn completed a goal of running 100 miles nonstop in the Rio Del Lago 100-Mile Endurance Run.

It took him 29 hours.

2008

Katharine Shuster Correll is the national director for mentoring and high school service clubs with the National Children's Oral Health Foundation in Charlotte, N.C.

Charlie McCurry is a commercial real estate broker and attorney with Commercial Realty Advisors LLC in Winston-Salem.

Lauren Trask Millovitsch is with Blanco Tackabery & Matamoros PA in



David A. Senter ('81, JD '84) of Nexsen Pruet, PLLC, leads a class on a construction site tour of the new North Dining Hall project courtesy of WFU and Frank L Blum Construction Co.



T. Mel McElroy



Carrie Hanger



Julie D. Loring



Stephen Marshall



David Anna



Nate Dunn

Mooreville, N.C. She has been named a N.C. Rising Star and one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite in estate planning and administration.

Jason L. Walters has been named a partner with Davis & Hamrick LLP in Winston-Salem. He practices civil and toxic tort litigation defense.

2009

Alexandria J. Reyes is a litigation associate with Troutman Sanders LLP in Atlanta. She was selected to the 2014 class of LEAD Atlanta, an initiative for young professional emerging leaders.

Cerene O. Setliff is an associate in the estate-planning group of Blanco

Tackabery & Matamoros PA in Winston-Salem.

2010

Natalie J. Scruton is an associate in the labor and employment practice group of Neal Gerber & Eisenberg LLP in Chicago.

2011

Matteo De CESCO (LLM) is an associate attorney at Bonelli Erede & Pappalardo in Italy.

Blake Hurt is owner of Hurt Patent Law in Greensboro, N.C., specializing in patents, copyrights and trademarks (hurtip.com).

2012

Brittany Sajbel Love is an associate specializing in family law and criminal defense with Hartsell & Williams PA in Concord, N.C.

E. Winslow Taylor is an associate with Crumpler Freedman Parker & Witt in Winston-Salem. His wife, **Greer Bengé Taylor**, is an associate with Wall Esleeck Babcock LLP in Winston-Salem.

2013

Assel Aljaied (LLM) is a criminal law lecturer at the Institute of Public Administration's Department of Law in Saudi Arabia. He received his practitioner certification from Key Performance Indicators Institution in Singapore.



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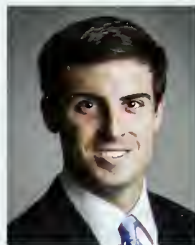
Lauren Trask
Millovitsch



Cerene O. Setliff



Natalie J. Scruton



Will Daughtrey



Amanda Hodierne



Matthew S. Wigton

Will Daughtrey is an associate practicing in the corporate and nonprofit and real estate practice groups of Johnston Allison & Hord PA in Charlotte, N.C.

Joel De Leon (SJD) is a legal adviser at the National Authority for Transparency and Access to Information in Panama City, Panama. He is also a law professor at two universities in Panama, UNACHI and UDELAS.

Amy Glover (LLM) is an intern with the Texas law firm of Vinson & Elkins LLP in their London office.

Hafizullah Hamid (LLM) is senior legal adviser for the Afghanistan Justice Sector Support Program, funded by the U.S. Department of State.

Amanda Hodierne has joined Isaacson Isaacson Sheridan Fountain & Leftwich LLP in Greensboro, N.C., practicing land use law.

Zachary Kelton is an associate on the software and electrical engineering team of Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem.

Andrew Rinehart is an associate on the patent litigation team of Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem.

Matthew S. Wigton is an associate in the transactional group of Blanco Tackabery & Matamoros PA in Winston-Salem.

Marriages

Ken Patterson ('81) and Brian D. Burson. 9/14/13 in Washington, D.C.

Anna Gregory Wagoner ('99) and Philip Andrew Taylor. 3/9/13

in Wilmington, N.C. They live in Winston-Salem.

Edward Avery Wyatt ('03) and Kathryn Margaret Weigle. 6/29/13 in Charlottesville, Va.

Gregory W. Brown ('10) and Katrina M. Schaffhouser Brown ('10). 4/5/13

Neil J. Friedrich ('10) and Carolyn L. Jones. 6/1/13 in Pittsburgh.

Brittany Mae Sajbel ('12) and Neil Bouchelle Love. 3/23/13 in Jekyll Island, Ga. They live in Huntersville, N.C. The wedding party included current law student Kelly Russo.

Christopher Michael Wood ('12) and Taylor Lynn Kitz. 5/18/13 in Sarasota, Fla.

Births/Adoptions

Philip S. LaMar Jr. ('96) and Nixia Varel de LaMar, Republic of Panama: a daughter, Charlotte Hart Grigsby. 6/3/13. She joins her brothers, Stuart and Preston, and sister, Isabelle.

John Mark Sampson ('99) and Mary Suzanne Miller Sampson (MD '00), Greensboro, N.C.: a son, Alexander John. 12/7/13

Stephen A. Oberg ('00) and Julianne Abadie Oberg, Annapolis, Md.: a daughter, Emily Jacqueline. 3/28/13. She joins her sister, Chloe (7), and brother, Logan (5).

Jason Tyler Grubbs ('02) and Jayne Walker Grubbs, Kernersville, N.C.: a son, Hampton Walker. 5/17/13. He joins his brother, Harrison (4).

Benjamin Harvey White III ('02) and Tiffany Mitzman White, Winston-

Salem: a son, Ian Edward. 11/7/13. He joins his brother, Emery (3).

Brian T. Pearce ('03) and Caroline Pearce, Greensboro, N.C.: a daughter, Keller Emma. 3/3/13

Heather Sawyers Lewis ('04) and Mandrake Kareem Lewis, Kannapolis, N.C.: a son, Macarius Rashaad. 11/10/12. He joins his brothers, Mandrake Jr. (5) and Malchiah (3).

Kristy Meares Sides ('04) and Derek Sides, Raleigh, N.C.: a daughter, Victoria Austen. 11/20/12. She joins her sister, Elizabeth (2).

David Cole ('05) and **Meredith Allred Cole** ('05), Hiram, Ga.: a son, Henry Louis. 10/6/12. He joins his brother, Wesley (3).



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PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF FOR TERRY HUTCHENS ('77) AND WAKE FOREST LAW

Shortly after graduating from Wake Forest Law, Terry Hutchens' (MBA '74, JD '77) paternal grandmother summoned him to her house to receive his graduation gifts. She gave him a \$5 bill and a brass key ring that said, "honest lawyer."

"I want you to look at that every day," she said, "because I don't think there is such a thing."

His grandmother was not the only person who was skeptical about Hutchens' potential as a lawyer. Some of Wake Forest Law's application committee hadn't been sure that the MBA student with a rather average undergraduate career would succeed as a lawyer.

Hutchens, who counts a good work ethic and determination among his assets, launched his legal career in 1982 with a staff of seven. Today the N.C.-based Hutchens Law firm employs more than 250 attorneys and staff and has offices in Fayetteville, Charlotte and Wilmington. And Hutchens still carries the key chain everywhere with him, in his briefcase.

He is grateful to Wake Forest Law for taking a chance on him and he has tried to return their faith in him with a generous record of giving. He and his wife, Rosalind, who have been married for 44 years, have made a significant campaign pledge, which includes a commitment to name the Hall of Fame and a donation to the Law Fund.

"It was a stretch, I know, for the law school to let me in. I was a real test," he said. "I probably didn't deserve to be there and they took a chance on me. Wake Forest Law has had a big part in whatever success I have achieved."



He applied to both the School of Business at Wake Forest University and the School of Law. He was accepted at the School of Business and began studies for his masters of business administration.

While he was in business school, Hutchens would visit the law school regularly and talk to members of the admissions committee. He wanted them to know that he was doing well in business school, but that he was still interested in studying law. He was admitted to the law school and began his first year in the fall of 1974. His first year of law school was difficult, but he felt that he had made the right decision.

"The professors were legends committed to turning out the best lawyers in North Carolina. And, we had a terrific class," he said. "I couldn't have picked a better time to be in law school. But, I was anxious to get out of law school and go to work."

In his second year at law school, Hutchens started a company that did research for companies in North Carolina, using law students and young

lawyers to do the research. Someone approached the company about a case involving an illegitimate child. Hutchens returned to campus and tracked down Dr. Robert E. Lee, a former dean who was the acknowledged expert on family law in North Carolina, who agreed to help with the research.

In the early years of his career, Hutchens found himself involved in a lot of real estate and real estate development work. "I had an interest in business—whether business litigation or counseling business people. Most of the big business was real estate or bank-related," he said. Hutchens said that the persistence that helped him to get into law school helped him build his practice also.

He has been active in fundraising for Wake Forest Law and is pleased with the direction the law school has taken. "This is a North Carolina institution and it should continue doing what it does best, to train folks to be North Carolina lawyers. There's no doubt in order to survive as an institution that that was necessary. The dividend that has come from that decision has worked for everyone."

Ryan Dings ('05) and **Kate Rigby** ('05), Lexington, Mass.: a daughter, Ava Elizabeth. 1/2/13

Angela Hughes Elder ('05) and Terry Elder, Independence, Ky.: a son, Jonathan David. 4/21/13

Alex Correll ('08) and **Katharine Shuster Correll** ('08), Charlotte, N.C.: a daughter, Coverly Ann. 3/19/13

Corinne Berry Jones ('09) and Kevin Jones, Greensboro, N.C.: a son, Foster Douglas. 3/2/13

Rich McPherson ('10) and Janet McPherson, Charlotte, N.C.: a son, Turner Robert. 5/22/13

Blake Hurt ('11) and Julie Hurt, Greensboro, N.C.: a daughter, Kristin Leigh. 1/4/14

Deaths

Charles Woodrow "Woody" Teague ('34), April 12, 2013, Burlington, NC. At 99 years old, he was one of Wake Forest's oldest living alumni. Teague was a generous donor to the College Fund, School of Law, Deacon Club and School of Medicine and a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society. He was a life member of the law school board of visitors. Teague was only 20 years old when he graduated from law school and began his 70-year legal career. After serving as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he entered private practice and later founded the firm known today as Teague Campbell Dennis & Gorham LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He is survived by his wife, Julia; three children; and two stepchildren.

Robert B. Campbell ('39), Aug. 17, 2013, Winston-Salem. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and retired in 1980 as N.C. District Counsel for the Veterans' Administration. Campbell served on the Board of Family Services and was president of the Military Officers Association of America.

Willis Fletcher Gupton ('47), Sept. 6, 2013, Buies Creek, N.C. He joined the trust department of Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem in 1948 and managed trust departments in Wilmington and High Point, N.C., before retiring in 1985. After retirement Gupton opened a law office in High Point and joined the faculty of Campbell University's Lundy-Fetterman School of Business, teaching estate and trust administration. He moved to Buies Creek in 1991 and taught until he retired in 1998.

Calvin Banks Finger Jr. ('50), May 29, 2013, Huntersville, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army. Finger managed North State Title Insurance with his wife, Sidney, until his retirement in 2004. He was a former member of the law school alumni council.

John Rice Britt Matthis ('51), Feb. 8, 2013, Raleigh, N.C. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and practiced law in Jacksonville, N.C., before being recalled to serve in the U.S. Air Force JAG Corps. In 1960 Matthis was selected to teach law at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado where he remained until his retirement in 1973. He returned to North Carolina as director of the Attorney General's Environmental Protection Division and retired in 1985 as director of the Consumer Protection Division. After retirement Matthis served as executive director of the Downtown Raleigh Development Corp. and was a member of the Raleigh Human Relations Commission. He received the N.C. Order of the Long Leaf Pine and was selected the 1984 Wake County Veteran of the Year and participated in the first Triangle Flight of Honor trip to the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. Matthis is survived by his wife, Anne; three children; and four grandchildren.

James Foster Bullock ('52), Nov. 7, 2013, Fuquay-Varina, N.C. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World

War II and was stationed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Bullock had a private law practice before joining the N.C. Attorney General's Office. He retired as senior deputy attorney general after 24 years.

Charles Ellis Williams Jr. ('54), April 20, 2013, Winston-Salem. He graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War. Williams had a law office in Lexington, N.C., and was a judge in the Davidson County court system. He worked with the regional office of Veterans' Affairs in Winston-Salem from 1966 until his retirement as the acting director in 1991. Williams was preceded in death by a brother, Paul Forrester Williams. He is survived by his wife, Ann; two sons; and five grandchildren.

Charles Thomas Johnson Jr. ('56), Jan. 13, 2014, Warrenton, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army and was part of the last graduating class on the Old Campus. Johnson began his legal career in the law office of William W. Taylor Jr. in Warrenton before joining the trust department of First Citizens Bank in Raleigh and Kinston, N.C. In 1962 he returned to Warrenton to continue Taylor's practice until 2012. Johnson is survived by his wife, Mildred; two sons, Charles T. Johnson III and Stewart Lewis Johnson and his wife, Anne Murray Middleton ('95); and two granddaughters, Tyler and Kendall.

Rossie G. Gardner ('59), June 23, 2013, High Point, N.C. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Gardner was assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of N.C. and later served as a special agent of the FBI in Milwaukee, Wis. He returned to High Point and a private law practice, served a four-year term as a prosecuting attorney of the High Point Municipal Court and retired from private practice in 2002.

YOUNG ALUMNI BOARD BLOOMS AS THE ROSE COUNCIL

The Rose Council, formerly the Young Alumni Board, was renamed and retooled in the fall of 2013. “The new name and brand conveys the integrity of these emerging leaders,” says Joy Scheidt, Assistant Director of Law Development.

The Rose Council is named in honor of Professor Charley Rose, one of the favorite law professors for generations of Wake Forest graduates. Rose is an eight-time winner of the Juriat Excellence in Teaching Award and winner of the Joseph Branch Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2005. He originated the “Conversation With...” program, designed to bring experienced lawyers to the school as role models to share their stories in an informal setting with the students. He also served for 20 years as the adviser to the National Moot Court Team. Members of The Rose Council are alumni leaders who have graduated within the past 10 years. The group’s structure has been retooled and these emerging leaders are primarily



First Row: Linda Malone '07, Caroline Mackie '10, Shauna Barnes '10, Jessie Cohan '06, Angelia Duncan '10, Kemp Mosley '11, Erika Karnaszewski '07, Katherine Cumbus '06. Second row: Art Bookout '09, Chris Jackson '11, Brandon Barnes '09, Jose Vega '07, Neal Robbins '07, T.L. Brown '03, Rich McPherson '10, John Gardner '04.

tasked with engagement, fundraising and feedback. “These alumni have carved out careers in a very tough labor market,” Scheidt explained. “It is imperative that we keep these folks connected to Wake Forest Law because

their perspective and influence is invaluable.”

For more information, contact Scheidt at scheidjt@wfu.edu or 336-758-2161.

Arnold M. Stone ('59), Dec. 3, 2012, Morehead City, N.C. He sang, danced and played the piano in a USO troupe and served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Stone practiced law in Winston-Salem, with the Department of Justice under then-Attorney General Bobby Kennedy in Washington, D.C., in Charlotte, N.C., and Southern California. He was co-author of a play about Richard Nixon, “Secret Honor.” Stone practiced law again from 1993 until 2008 in Emerald Isle, N.C. He was a former member of the law school alumni council and a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society.

Robert Franklin Rush ('60), Sept. 19, 2013, Salisbury, N.C. He served

in the U.S. Army and practiced law for 32 years in Charlotte, N.C. After retirement, he and his wife moved to Mount Pleasant, N.C., where Rush began his second career as a cattle farmer. In 1993 he was inducted into the Carolinas Boxing Hall of Fame.

David Joyner Haynes ('62), April 10, 2013, Waynesville, N.C. He was a JAG officer with the U.S. Navy before joining his father, Edwin M. Haynes (1929), at his insurance agency. Haynes practiced real estate law for more than 40 years and retired in 2002 from Brown Ward & Haynes. He is survived by his first wife, Janice; his second wife, Elizabeth Farley Haynes; and two children.

Henry Little Kitchin ('63), Aug. 29, 2013, Southport, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army. After practicing law in Charlotte, N.C., for five years, in 1970 Kitchin joined Leath & Bynum in Rockingham, N.C. He retired in 2010 from the same firm, now known as Kitchin Neal Webb Webb & Futrell. Kitchin is survived by his wife, Frances; a son, Henry L. Kitchin Jr. ('96); a daughter, Caroline K. Jones; three grandchildren; and a brother, A. Paul Kitchin Jr.

John Garwood Newitt Jr. ('65), Aug. 3, 2013, Charlotte, N.C. He served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army JAG Corps and in 1968 joined his father’s law firm. Newitt later established the firm of Newitt & Bruny.

Philip Ogden Redwine Sr. ('65), July 17, 2013, Raleigh, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army, was assistant attorney general and in 1968 became executive director of the Democratic Party. Redwine worked at the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles and helped build the law firm of DeMent Redwine & Askew. He served five years as a Wake County District Court Judge and returned to his practice of criminal defense law until his retirement. Memorials may be made to the Wake Forest University School of Law, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109-7227.

Clifton White Everett Jr. ('67), July 16, 2013, Greenville, N.C. He practiced law with his late father, **Clifton W. Everett Sr.** ('40), in Greenville and Bethel at Everett Everett Warren & Harper for 26 years. In 1994 he became resident superior court judge of the 3A Judicial District of North Carolina and retired in 2012. Everett was appointed by then-Gov. Bev Perdue as an emergency superior court judge and received the N.C. Order of the Long Leaf Pine. He was a former member of the law school alumni council.

Henry Bascom Shore ('69), Dec. 14, 2013, Yadkinville, N.C. He was in-house counsel for North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, N.C., before establishing a 30-year practice in Yadkinville.

William Griffin Graves ('76), Nov. 23, 2013, Chapel Hill, N.C. He was a partner with the law firm of Higgins Frankstone Graves & Morris PA in Chapel Hill. Graves coached football and basketball for the Chapel Hill and Carrboro Parks and Recreation departments.

Samuel Wilbur Lanham Jr. ('80), June 19, 2013, Rockport, Maine. He was a partner in the law firm of Lanham Blackwell in Bangor, Maine. Music was Lanham's passion, and he spent 40 years as a cast and staff member, musical director, vocal

coach, co-founder of Up with People International Alumni Association, local program sponsor and member of the International Board of Directors of Up with People. Lanham is survived by his wife, Stephanie; and three sons, Samuel III, Andrew and John.

Michael Alan Sabiston ('82), August 2, 2013, Troy, N.C. He was appointed judge in 1992 to fill a vacancy by then-N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt and served five consecutive terms before an appointment in 2009 as chief district judge for District B. Sabiston retired in 2012 and was pursuing his passions of racing, traveling, fishing and spending time with his grandchildren.

Mitchell Lynn McLean ('85), July 3, 2013, Wilkesboro, N.C. He was chief district court judge for the 23rd Judicial District of North Carolina. Before being elected district court judge, McLean practiced law with Vannoy Colvard Triplett and Vannoy PLLC. He is survived by his wife, Beth, and two sons.

Robert A. Moissonnier ('86), Nov. 29, 2013, Barrington, R.I. He was admitted to the bar in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Larry Lee Garber Jr. ('90), Dec. 21, 2013, Flower Mound, Texas. He was self-employed in the medical recruitment field. Garber played basketball while at Wake Forest and was a junior the season the Deacons reached the final eight of the NCAA Tournament. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Coles Garber; a son, Garrett; and two daughters, McKenzie Anne and Lindsay Marie.

Scott Brian Murray ('93), Dec. 10, 2013, Charlotte, N.C. He served as an attorney for the U.S. Army from 1994 to 1999 and most recently worked for Bank of America. Murray ran in the Marine Corps and Boston marathons. He is survived by his wife, Kimberley, and two children, Carly and Elijah.

Friends, Faculty, Staff, Students

Laura L. Myers, June 13, 2013, Winston-Salem. She worked at Wake Forest from 1960 to 1990 and was the registrar at the School of Law. She is survived by her husband, Sammy; two daughters, Laura Cline and Joy Morrison; and three grandchildren.

Sandra Lou Kirkham Gallant, July 16, 2013, Winston-Salem. She was a clinical child psychologist for 35 years. Gallant was preceded in death by her husband, Wade M. Gallant ('55). She was a former member of the law school board of visitors and a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society.

**As of February 7, 2014*

U.S. SUPREME COURT EXPERIENCE?

Did you have an experience with the U.S. Supreme Court, or know of a classmate from Wake Forest Law that has? We are collecting stories and photos from alumni on career experiences involving SCOTUS and would like to have yours to include in a future issue of the Jurist.

Please contact Stacy Jones, Coordinator of PR and Communications, at jonessh@wfu.edu if you have a story to share with us related to this topic.



Wake Forest Law alumni had myriad opportunities to get together during Spring and Fall 2013. Highlights included the 41st annual Partners' Celebration and the first Rose Council Tailgate in November 2013. Alumni also gathered for receptions in Asheville, New York, Winston-Salem, Washington, D.C., and Wilmington.







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