Adjusting and Advancing During COVID-19

The 2020-2021 academic year likely will be recorded as the strangest in the history of the College of Law. Masks, hand sanitizer and social distancing are everywhere. We haven’t traveled at all for recruiting students, student job interviews, or alumni visits or receptions. Many of our faculty and students have engaged in our core educational mission from outside the law school walls and the city of Tallahassee. Zoom fatigue, a concept unknown to us one year earlier, overtook us with a vengeance as the reality of our canceled spring break set in. And our work and study life is broken regularly with dashes to the Civic Center for COVID tests and vaccinations.

Despite this strangeness, there is much good to report. Our professors have become experts in the use of Zoom screens and breakout rooms, virtual office hours, and enhanced assessment tools to enable students to participate actively and meaningfully in their legal education. Widespread alumni support of our student emergency fund has enabled us to support our struggling students with the financial means to adjust to lost employment, unexpected child care needs, and the enhanced technology requirements associated with active remote learning. As always, we are most grateful for your support, especially during a time when many of you have struggled, too.

Our students have adjusted well to their remote environments, and many are excelling in this new space. Our Moot Court team won five national championships this year, and the Trial Team has also won a national championship and is nationally ranked for the first time. Our Black Law Students Association (BLSA) won their 2021 regional mock trial competition in January. With many courses occurring remotely this year, we have attracted faculty and guest lecturers from across the country and the world, which has truly enriched the educational experience for everyone.

Our institutional accomplishments and recognitions also continue to grow, despite a challenging environment. Our class of 2020 employment numbers are as strong as the class of 2019, despite a much softer job market last spring and summer. And our bar passage rate of 84.4% for the delayed July Florida Bar Exam is higher than it has been in many years. According to statistics released by the ABA earlier this year, FSU is the 18th best law school in terms of the percentage of graduates who passed a bar examination in the primary jurisdiction on the first attempt. preLaw magazine ranked us the top law school in the nation for government careers, the seventh best for criminal law careers, among the top seven law schools for both public policy and human rights law, and the eighth best value law school. According to the World University Rankings (2020), which heavily weights faculty scholarship, FSU Law is the 17th best U.S. law school, and ranks among the top 50 best universities for law in the world.

Alumni engagement continues to be strong, with the introduction of practice area receptions and the planning and formation of identity-based alumni groups (see page 6 for information about the formation of the Black Alumni Network). BLSA and our Student Bar Association have each planned very rich remote programming for the entire community, and several of our alums have joined the lectures and panel discussions. At the end of the spring semester, we celebrated the end of the year and graduation!

Graduation was the first sign of a planned return to normalcy as the vaccine rollout has reached our entire university population. We plan to be fully back in person for classes this fall. We look forward to a return of lunch-hour student events and the energy that comes with having students on the law campus all day. Our 1Ls have never seen the green filled with students and faculty enjoying social events and professional networking, and we look forward to seeing them experience more of the larger community connectedness that makes FSU Law so excellent.

Although we are most eager for this return to normalcy, our forced adjustments have provided unexpected advantages that we hope to retain. It’s been far too long since I have seen you, and I look forward to that as soon as possible. But I do hope our new formats of engagement will provide an opportunity to enhance the richness of our core educational mission and our connectedness with the entire FSU Law community.

See you soon!

Erin O’Hara O’Connor
Dean and McKenzie Professor
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A Tradition of Excellence: Black Alumni of FSU Law  
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The College of Law is proud to count many successful Black lawyers and judges among its nearly 10,000 alumni. Graduates include judges, civil rights movement leaders, presidents of the National Bar Association, partners at top firms, high-ranking government attorneys, powerful lobbyists and innovative community leaders. These alumni are contributing to a tradition of excellence that shows future generations what is possible. This article features just some of FSU Law’s successful Black alumni and provides information on a new organization that aims to support all Black graduates, students and professors.

“Benjamin L. Crump
FSU Law’s most nationally recognized alumnus may be Benjamin “Ben” Crump ('95). An attorney for the families of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery and many others, Crump is at the forefront of civil rights and racial justice movements and has been in the spotlight more than ever recently.

“This last year of 2020 has been an unprecedented year, not only because of the COVID-19 pandemic, but also because of horrific injustices that have taken place,” said Crump. “During the pandemic, it seems like everything shut down in America except racism and police brutality.”

With clients all over the United States and frequent appearances on national news programs, Crump’s schedule is extremely full. To best represent his national clientele, after seeking approval from his wife and daughter on his travel schedule, Crump typically flies to multiple cities each week.

“Normally I don’t get to stay in one city beyond 24-36 hours before I have to go to the next city,” said Crump.

Additionally, a Netflix documentary crew has been following Crump around the country for a project that is slated to air in 2022.

Crump’s most recent legal victories include a record-setting $621 million settlement on behalf of children who experienced lead poisoning in Flint, Michigan. Crump also won a $411 million verdict in a Zoom trial on behalf of a Gadsden County, Florida man. Crump believes the second case is evidence that human emotions can transcend Zoom screens.

In addition to his recent law-related achievements, Crump also served as an executive producer and writer for a movie, “Woman in Motion,” which tells the true story of Nichelle Nichols and her efforts to recruit women and minorities to work for NASA.

Although many of his fellow alumni do not practice in the area of civil rights, Crump says everyone can play a part in his goal to end racial injustices. “As Dr. King said, ‘We all have a role to play in the struggle for equality and justice to make a better world for our children.’ I absolutely believe that everybody’s role is not to be on the front lines, but you can do something to try to make a difference in the world to help America live up to our high ideals of equal justice under the law for all American citizens.”
JoLinda L. Herring

In January 2021, JoLinda Herring (’96) was elected Bryant Miller Olive’s (BMO) managing shareholder, becoming the first Black female to take the helm of the firm.

“This is an awesome honor,” said Herring. “I am very proud of the work that the firm has done in the area of diversity and the work we are continuing to do. Also, it allows other young women to know that they can reach similar heights. As Vice President Kamala Harris says, ‘I am the first, but I do not expect to be the last’.”

As BMO’s managing shareholder, Herring will lead the firm and help chart its strategic direction. She has been preparing for this job for a long time. Herring began clerking at the firm as a law student and joined BMO as an attorney in 1996, after graduating and passing the bar exam. During her time as co-chair of BMO’s Public Finance Group—the largest practice group at the firm—Herring had many opportunities to lead and work with firm attorneys located across Florida and in Washington, D.C. and Atlanta.

“I did not have a goal to become managing shareholder,” said Herring. “However, I have been a leader all of my life and my goal is to excel at all that I do. Because of my prior experience working in a family business, I was always interested in the business aspect of the firm.”

In addition to the day-to-day responsibilities of managing the national firm, Herring aims to grow BMO’s clientele. “My goal is to increase awareness of the services and value that BMO can offer to existing clients and prospective clients in new markets who may not otherwise know who we are and what we can do for them.”

Carlos E. Moore

This summer, Carlos Moore (’02) will take the helm of the National Bar Association (NBA), the largest national network of predominantly Black attorneys.

“It is the fulfillment of a dream first birthed in 2000 as a first-year law student,” Moore said about becoming NBA president. “It’s historic in that I’m the first Mississippian and first Cochran Firm lawyer to be elected to the presidency. I’m excited about serving my people and standing for justice as the voice for the nation’s 66,000 Black lawyers, judges and law students.”

Moore is the third FSU Law alumnus to be elected president of the NBA in the past decade. Daryl Parks (’95) served as president in 2011-2012 and Ben Crump was president in 2015-2016. In addition, Moore’s NBA general counsel is slated to be alumnus Sean Pittman (’94). Moore’s presidential goals include fighting against voter suppression and police brutality, while fighting for criminal justice reform, economic justice, empowerment, civil rights, voting rights and social justice.

In addition to currently serving as president-elect of the NBA, Moore is managing partner of The Cochran Firm – Mississippi Delta, located in Grenada, Mississippi, and serves as the first Black municipal judge pro tem in both Grenada and Clarksdale, Mississippi. He primarily represents individuals in civil rights, personal injury and criminal defense cases. “The best part of my job is advocating for the little guy and giving a voice to the voiceless while leveling the playing field. I think of myself as the great equalizer.”

Moore has earned numerous awards for his work, including being named one of the top 100 African American most influential leaders in the nation in the November 2020 issue of African Leadership Magazine.

Also in November 2020, Moore published a co-authored book, “The Five Brothers: Our Journeys to Successful Careers in Law & Medicine.” The book chronicles the obstacles the
African-American authors—three attorneys, a judge and a physician—overcame to achieve their educational and professional goals.

“People needed to know the story behind the glory,” Moore said about why the book is important. “We are not overnight successes and overcame obstacles, beating the odds to become first-generation professionals. If we did it, so can others.”

**Federal Judge Mary Stenson Scriven**

The Honorable Mary Stenson Scriven (’87) has served on the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida since 2008. Prior to that, she was a United States magistrate judge for the Middle District of Florida for more than 10 years. Scriven was the first Black woman to serve on the federal bench in Florida.

“Serving in the federal judiciary allows me to participate in the preservation of the highest tenets and ideals of our system of justice,” said Scriven. “Those who know me know that I love every aspect of the law—from the most mundane discovery dispute to the most hotly contested, sophisticated business challenge involving complicated areas of law, to matters of life and liberty that arise in the criminal context. Working with highly competent litigators to ensure that justice is served and that every party has a fair ‘day in court’ is what motivates me.”

COVID-19 has greatly impacted Scriven’s work. She currently chairs the court’s COVID-19 Committee for the Middle District of Florida and has become very proficient in Zoom and Teams. “We have held countless remote civil evidentiary and non-evidentiary hearings and criminal sentencings via Zoom as permitted under the CARES Act. Our court staff has worked tirelessly and sacrificially to ensure that litigants’ rights were preserved under these unprecedented circumstances.”

In January 2021, Scriven even hosted the first full Zoom jury trial in a Florida federal court. “The jurors never stepped foot in the courthouse, and we managed to select the jury, hold the trial and achieve a verdict in four days.”

Scriven also currently serves in numerous judicial leadership roles—she is the administrative judge for the Tampa Division and a member of the Executive Committee of the court, and chairs the Eleventh Circuit Pattern Jury Instructions Committee. In 2018, Scriven was elected by her peers in the Eleventh Circuit to serve on the Federal Judges Association Board of Directors and was recently appointed to the Executive Board. In 2012, Scriven was honored for her leadership and excellence by the National Bar Association with the prestigious Gertrude E. Rush Award.

A Georgia native who attend Duke University for undergrad, Scriven chose FSU Law over the University of Florida for smaller class sizes, faculty accessibility and a reputation for strong moot court and legal writing programs.

“My FSU education has served me well throughout my career,” said Scriven. “I have found FSU’s alumni network to be second to none in our legal community. From my first job to the one I hold now, I have found comrades from FSU ready to embrace me and assist me in my work and professional endeavors.”

Since the law school graduated its first class in 1969, more than 25 Black alumni have ascended to the bench. The Honorable Zebedee Wright (’71) was FSU Law’s first Black male graduate and became a judge in 1982. The law school’s first Black female graduate, the Honorable Catherine Brunson (’75), also served on the bench from 1994-2018. The Honorable Emerson Thompson (’73) retired from the Fifth District Court of Appeal in 2008; the Honorable Nikki Clark (’77) retired from the First District Court of Appeal in 2015; the Honorable Jessica Costello (’09) was appointed to the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit in 2019; and the Honorable Anthony Miller was appointed to the Second Judicial Circuit in 2020.
Sean A. Pittman

As managing partner and senior attorney at Pittman Law Group, Sean Pittman ('94) is not only a trusted lawyer, but also very involved in Florida’s political process. He represents clients before the Florida Cabinet, Florida Legislature, state agencies, and city and county commissions. Pittman counsels a wide variety of clients including public entities, small businesses, Fortune 500 companies, private citizens and associations.

“We are a boutique law firm that provides expertise in the areas of government relations, civil litigation, government law, administrative law, education law and more,” said Pittman. “I also take pride in my involvement in the local and statewide community through advocacy, serving on boards and volunteering. I love the opportunity to make a difference. Our work is often driven by important issues that impact the lives of everyday people. Our work gives us the opportunity to make laws, change laws, problem solve and have systemic impact on an ever-changing society.”

In the weeks leading up to and during legislative session, Pittman can often be found meeting with legislators, consulting with clients and briefing them on pending legislation, monitoring legislative proceedings, and reviewing bills, while still working on his many legal cases. He also co-hosts the television show “The Usual Suspects” and hosts a radio program and podcast, “The Sean Pittman Show,” where he analyzes complex issues and interviews local, state and national figures. While COVID-19 has changed the way Pittman and his colleagues work, it has not changed the hectic nature of their jobs during and outside of session. His firm’s ability to adapt to evolving situations like the one the world has experienced during COVID-19 has led to much success.

“You have to be proactive and forward thinking,” said Pittman. “In the midst of COVID, we made a decision to pivot and diversify our services and hired two new attorneys with expertise in education law and civil litigation. We are also venturing into new programming for legal interns. I believe my firm’s willingness and ability to adapt and evolve has made us better as we move beyond COVID.”

A South Florida native, Pittman also remains engaged in that community. Since 2005, he has been an active member of the prestigious Orange Bowl Committee, where he served as president in 2018-2019. “Prior to my selection for membership on the committee, there had only been two Tallahassee residents elected. Even more rare, I was the first person elected president not from or living in Miami,” said Pittman. “Being president of the Orange Bowl Committee was a labor of love. The opportunity to work closely for many years with conference commissioners, university presidents, athletic directors, faculty and student athletes on very important issues within collegiate sports has made me a believer that athletics and the academic enterprise can succeed together.”

With FSU Law located in the capital of Florida, it is no surprise that many alumni cultivate careers in the public policy and government arenas. Pamela Burch Fort ('77) is president of The Commerce Group and specializes in legislative and political consulting. Joe Briggs ('07) serves as public policy counsel for the NFL Players Association in Washington, D.C. Shenika “Nik” Harris ('04) served as Florida’s first statewide LGBTQ Consumer Advocate at the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, and is now director of strategic outreach and engagement for the Human Rights Campaign. Kenneth Lawson ('91) has led the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, VISIT FLORIDA, and the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation, and now serves as interim executive director of North Carolina Outward Bound School. G.C. Murray II ('12), who is special counsel and director of membership at the Florida Justice Institute, was honored in 2020 as the Young Floridian of the Year for his community service work.
Rosalyn “Sia” Baker-Barnes (’00)

Rosalyn “Sia” Baker-Barnes is a shareholder at Searcy Denney Scarola Barnhart & Shipley, P.A. in West Palm Beach. She serves on the firm’s executive committee and specializes in plaintiff’s personal injury law, medical negligence and product liability cases. Among her most notable cases is her $20 million jury verdict against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, a wrongful death case spanning more than 10 years and reaching the U.S. Supreme Court.

“My practice is high intensity, in and out of the courtroom, and I handle cases throughout the state of Florida,” said Baker-Barnes. “Although it is very time consuming, my practice is also very rewarding, as I have the unique opportunity to improve the lives of my clients, most of whom have nowhere else to turn and are in desperate need of help.”

Baker-Barnes has represented many young children who suffered brain injuries due to medical negligence. “These cases take years to prosecute, multiple weeks to try, and are extremely difficult. They are also very rewarding because achieving a successful result can make a real difference in the lives of these families. My clients have received specialized treatment and therapies to maximize their abilities. In some instances, because of that specialized treatment, I have had clients who were told they would never walk or talk, do just that.”

Recently, Baker-Barnes represented the mother of a 19-year-old autistic student who ultimately died due to a lack of school supervision that had been promised by the Palm Beach County School Board. The young man’s father was represented by fellow FSU Law alumna Salesia Smith-Gordon (’92). The case settlement of $2 million was well above the state sovereign immunity caps. Additionally, the settlement required new training for employees in the Palm Beach school district, named after their client, that could very well save additional lives.

Other Black alumni who have garnered success in traditional legal practice include Kareem Spratling (’06), a shareholder at Bryant Miller Olive who leads the firm’s public finance team and serves on its board of directors; Earnest DeLoach (’99), who is vice president – legal at Balfour Beatty U.S. Southeast Division and also co-leads the company’s national diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives; and Markenzy LaPointe (’99), who is a partner at Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman in Miami, where he co-leads the firm’s product liability practice.

Although she has an extremely demanding practice and is a wife and mother of three children, Baker-Barnes is fully engaged in the legal profession. She was the first African-American female president of the Palm Beach County Bar Association, chaired the Florida Justice Association’s Young Lawyer’s Section and served for four years on The Florida Bar’s Leadership Academy Committee. She now serves on The Florida Bar Board of Governors.

Baker-Barnes has also been active in efforts to combat racial injustices. Last year, she was involved in her firm’s creation of a television public service announcement and social media content denouncing hatred and systemic racism. She also worked with her AKA sorority and local chapter of The Links, Incorporated to increase voter turnout during the 2020 elections. In March 2021, Baker-Barnes received the Florida Anti-Defamation League’s Jurisprudence Award in recognition of her legal career and efforts against racism and discrimination. In April 2021, Baker-Barnes was honored by the Palm County Bar Association with the Judge Edward Rodgers Diversity Award.

Black Alumni Network

In 2020, alumni Jasmyne Henderson (’15), Salesia Smith-Gordon (’92) and Kareem J. Spratling (’06) founded FSU Law’s Black Alumni Network (BAN) to help Black alumni coalesce resources, connect networks and share ideas in efforts to address the impact of systemic racism on legal education and the legal profession. The group’s mission is to empower and support the Black students, alumni, faculty and staff of the Florida State University College of Law in order to assist those
individuals and the College of Law as a whole in achieving their full potential. Led by Smith-Gordon, who was installed as BAN president in February 2021, the alumni will help with recruiting new students, fundraising and supporting current Black FSU Law community members, among other goals. BAN also is focused on efforts to remove the name from the law school’s main classroom building.

“I believe we can do a lot to impact the lives of not just law students, but our alums,” said Henderson. “We have such a strong network, but I don’t think it’s ever been sufficiently leveraged in order to help young lawyers and even older attorneys get business or move their careers.” Henderson believes it would have been extremely beneficial for her to interact more with successful Black female attorneys when she was a law student, so she is hoping BAN will help current students see what is possible for them after graduation.

Smith-Gordon and Henderson also want BAN to be a resource for the law school to help foster relationships with potential Black faculty members—to encourage them to join and remain members of the FSU Law community. They also want BAN members to be a resource and knowledge-base for fellow alumni as they navigate their careers.

The Black Alumni Network is open to all graduates of FSU Law, not just the law school’s 550-plus Black alumni, and BAN leaders are encouraging everyone to get involved.

“There is a mutual benefit for altruistic reasons,” said Smith-Gordon about why alumni should join BAN. “There is also a benefit from a professional standpoint and from a financial standpoint. My objective is to not add a lot of time or effort to someone’s plate; we are tapped out. At some point you are going to need the assistance of others, whether it is ascending to the bench or election or appointment or needing letters written to connect with a partner at a law firm, and there is benefit in having the College of Law behind you. It is mutual because there are many programs of the College of Law for which we can lend our talents of time, even if it is for an hour. Iron sharpens iron and we aim for BAN to serve to enhance FSU College of Law and our profession."

Henderson added, “We are at a time where we are recognizing on a more universal scale some of the impediments to success that people of color have faced. I think that you either want to be a part of the solution or you don’t. This is one way that lawyers, specifically, can be a part of the solution in addressing those impediments for law students and lawyers and professors.”

The following alumni are serving in BAN leadership roles, thereby lending their talents and time to be part of the solution:

- Salesia Smith-Gordon ('92), president, racial justice consortium co-chair and Florida Bar Board of Governors advisor
- Conti Smith ('07), president-elect
- Alicia Dixon ('10), secretary
- Kenneth D. Pratt ('99), treasurer and fund development
- Jasmyne Henderson ('15), general counsel, governmental affairs co-chair and networking chair
- Sia Baker-Barnes ('00), racial justice consortium co-chair
- Daynica Harley (3L), Black Law Students Association president and student liaison
- Marlon Hill ('95), communications chair and mentorship
- Hon. Anthony Miller ('00), judicial co-chair
- G.C. Murray II ('12), bylaws/corporate governance, membership development and recruitment
- Sean Pittman ('94), governmental affairs co-chair
- Hon. Stephen Stokes ('91), judicial co-chair
- Glenda Thornton ('89), faculty advisor

Alumni can visit law.fsu.edu/BlackAlumniNetwork to learn more about and join BAN.
Amie and Scott Remington met in Civil Procedure during their first year at FSU Law. They joke that Amie’s excellent note-taking ability was the reason for their connection. The pair often studied at Amie’s house, which was much more conducive to studying than Scott’s house across the street from the law school, which he recalled as “a great party house.”

Now, more than 25 years later, the Remingtons both have successful legal careers in Pensacola and a busy life at home as the parents of three.

Scott is the president and managing shareholder at Clark Partington Hart Larry Bond & Stackhouse. He has been with the firm since the Monday after he and Amie graduated from law school in 1997. He concentrates in the areas of litigation, real property and business law, spending half of his time practicing and half managing the firm’s five offices and approximately 100 employees.

“I always thought I would be a plain-tiff’s lawyer or a civil rights lawyer, but when I showed up for the first day of work, my supervisor Bill Bond (’77) told me I was going to be a real property lawyer,” Scott remarked. “I enjoy working with clients and helping see their projects and dreams come to fruition.”

Through his work, Scott has been instrumental in helping clients like Quint Studer revitalize downtown Pensacola. He is general counsel to the Pensacola Blue Wahoos minor league baseball team and has represented some of the most transformative leaders in the community. He also serves as general counsel for Triumph Gulf Coast—the organization responsible for distributing $1.5 billion in economic aid resulting from the state’s lawsuit against BP.

Now serving in his ninth year as managing shareholder, Scott jokes that the job is “like nailing Jell-O to a cat.”

“You deal with a lot of very smart and talented people and I receive a great deal of joy watching young lawyers develop and succeed as part of a team,” said Scott. “If you grew up playing team sports or serving in the military, you enjoy the satisfaction of working with a team to bring about a positive result for a client.”

Clark Partington’s culture and emphasis on teamwork are such that Scott and many other talented attorneys have stayed at the firm for decades. Because the attorneys enjoy working together, Scott counts colleagues among his closest friends. They take vacations together.
and socialize on the weekends.

“I inherited a fantastic culture. I did very little to build it,” said Scott, who is in the final year of his third term leading the firm. “The greatest responsibility I have is to do my best to maintain what was handed off to me and be in a position to pass that on to the next leader with the firm in as good—or better—a place than I found it.”

Scott is looking forward to transitioning back to practicing law full time and the increased client contact and courtroom time/Zoom time that will inevitably follow.

Like Scott, Amie began working at a Pensacola law firm the Monday after graduating from law school. She fell in love with employment law when she was assigned to a sexual harassment case as an associate at Bozeman Jenkins & Matthews and has been practicing in the area ever since. For the past 15 years, she has served as general counsel at LandrumHR, a national human capital firm offering permanent and interim staffing, PEO and workforce solutions to its business clients.

“I believe in civil rights to my core, so if I can help employers pay their employees correctly, maintain safe work places, and maintain fairness and transparency, I can positively impact employees’ lives,” said Amie. “Our company currently has about 9,000 job-site employees and my job helps those employees live better because they are all being paid fairly, they’re all being treated fairly and they’re all being trained properly.”

Amie relishes the teaching aspect of her job and speaks frequently to employers and industry groups around the nation about employment law. She has spoken to more than 20,000 people about how to be compliant with the law, thereby helping employees who don’t even know she is advocating for them.

The Athens, Georgia native has been fortunate to have the flexibility to work part time since the Remingtons’ first child was born in 1999. For two decades, Amie has divided her daily schedule between her career and her children.

“My week involves taking the kids to school and doing family things until 7:30 a.m. and then working until 2:00 p.m. When I pick the kids up from school, I am able to flip the switch and prioritize my family,” said Amie, who credits Scott with her being able to spend time with the kids in the afternoons. “I’ve been really lucky to be able to maintain that balance all these years. At LandrumHR, I get to do the professional legal tasks that I think are fascinating, like read the law, do a lot of writing, presentations and teaching. And then at the end of the day, I get to learn a little biology, find ‘x’ in algebra problems and listen to saxophone lessons.”

In addition to their two boys at home—tenth-grader Tom and eighth grader Harry—the Remingtons have a daughter, Virginia, who is a junior at Florida State University. Shortly after she began studying at Florida State, the Remingtons purchased a small farm in Red Bay, which is halfway between Pensacola and Tallahassee and allows them greater flexibility to visit Virginia and attend FSU events.

“We love to spend time there when we can, gardening and chasing guinea hens,” said Scott, who enjoys growing and cooking a wide variety of vegetables. The farm is a place where they watch movies, read, ride their MULE in the woods, cook over a fire pit and “get off the grid.”

At home, Pensacola has been a wonderful environment for the Remingtons to raise their children and cultivate their careers. Upon moving to Pensacola, Scott and Amie married at St. Christopher’s Episcopal Church, and have been actively engaged personally and professionally with the church. As chancellor of the church for 20 years, Amie provides general counsel services and...
Amelia “Mel” Rea Maguire: Challenge Accepted

By Christi N. Morgan

Amelia “Mel” Rea Maguire relishes taking on new challenges and devotes herself wholeheartedly to each new endeavor. Perhaps that is why she has experienced much success in a wide variety of roles throughout her career. Maguire believes a major reason for the steep slope of her career trajectory is that she had a southern mother and her father was a United States Coast Guard officer.

“I was as a military brat. We moved every 18 months but had a deep sense of place provided by my mother,” recalled Maguire. “That set my ability to be flexible, stay grounded and look at opportunities.”

Throughout her career, the FSU Law Class of 1986 graduate has worked as a teacher, as the leader of a state agency, on political campaigns, as an associate dean in higher education and as an attorney at two global law firms. She now serves as president of REA International, a business advisory consulting firm, with global clients interested in starting companies in Florida.

“What I like most is the challenge of not knowing and then figuring out what to do. I like solving a problem. If I don’t know something, that is what I want to do. I think change and remaining flexible and standing back, assessing what was going on and understanding how to move into new environments set the beam on which I walk.”

Once Maguire accomplishes something, she typically is ready for a new challenge. Helping businesses overcome obstacles is an ideal role for her.

“Most of the companies I have represented (pre-COVID) were multi-million dollar companies, but didn’t necessarily have a presence in the United States. I would advise them on different aspects of what they needed to do—on finding a lawyer and an accountant, on economic development incentives and on corporate regulatory aspects of creating a viable business platform in the U.S. I introduce them to people in the community they need to meet.”

Since the spread of COVID-19, Maguire’s business activities have changed, but she has found new ways to stay busy and to thrive. Her pursuits include taking up tai chi and increasing her creative writing efforts.

“I started taking writing courses out of New York and Miami,” said Maguire, who is currently working on a draft of a creative non-fiction piece. “My research is from 1830 through 1900 about the migration of the planter class

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out of Virginia to Mississippi. They were given Indian lands by President Andrew Jackson in the 1830s. The facts and the history are true. The characters and dialogue are fictionalized. It’s an area I’ve been interested in for years.”

During the COVID lockdown, Maguire and her husband, Jose Gelabert-Navia—a former dean of the architecture school at the University of Miami—walk every morning and they bought “Townie” bicycles to ride frequently around Coral Gables. Pre-pandemic, the couple enjoyed entertaining at their home, traveling all over the world, going to the movies and dinner with friends, and visiting art museums and cultural events.

The couple stays connected with friends and family through Zoom parties. Their family includes newborn grandson Julian, 5-year-old grandson Navian, daughter Caroline and son-in-law Sage.

Maguire has also ramped up her pro bono and charitable work. She is passionate about her board work with the Florida Justice Institute, which advocates for prison reform and against housing discrimination. She also serves on the Coast Guard Foundation and The Florida House boards and on the law school’s Board of Visitors. Maguire is an enthusiastic supporter of FSU Law’s business program. In 2002, she established an endowment for the annual Amelia Rea Maguire Business Law Lecture. The lecture series grew out of Maguire’s passion for the intersection of law and business.

During her time as a partner at Holland & Knight LLP and Steel Hector & Davis LLP, Maguire observed that many lawyers did not have strong business knowledge to best understand clients’ needs. “I realized lawyers worked in silos,” recalled Maguire. “They knew the law, but lawyers didn’t necessarily understand the business, the industry or the products of their clients. They were disconnected from the business. I think the intersection of law and business is the center of the wheel for viability—in client development, in client representation and in pay.” She saw this year’s DE&I panel as a way to bring progress in law firms for underrepresented groups. The panel featured DE&I experts, including Holland & Knight’s firm-wide diversity partner and Stearns Weaver Miller’s Diversity Committee chair, who provided perspective on the work being done, and the progress still needed, to address law firm support for a strong multi-cultural environment.

Above all, Maguire encourages recent alumni of the law school to get involved in and support the college’s programs. “Even if your first donation is $25, set yourself up to give every year,” Maguire said. “As you start to make more money, give back more to the school. You should pick an area that is your passion. Equally important as giving money is giving time—mentor students, help students find jobs, do those things that someone probably did for you.”

Paying it back and “civic rent” are important tenets by which Maguire lives. “I had a lot of help. I am extremely motivated and I work hard, but I also was cultivated and supported by some pretty important people who helped me move forward—like Sandy D’Alemberte, Wayne Mixson, Chesterfield Smith and Bob Graham. They championed me. They saw something in me that gave them the desire to help me. What I owe to them and others is to turn around and help the people who come after me.”

(L-R) Sage Noh, Navian Noh, Caroline Gelabert-Noh, Mel Rea Maguire and Jose Gelabert-Navia at the westernmost point in Europe in Cabo da Roca, Portugal in November 2019
Called to the Courtroom: B. Richard Young  By Beth N. Pannell

Richard Young reached a point in his life when he felt more comfortable sitting in the courtroom than anywhere else in the world. Born and raised in South Alabama, Young’s family moved to Pensacola when he was 11 years old. But Young, now the managing partner at Young, Bill, Boles, Palmer, Duke & Thompson, almost didn’t choose a life in the law. When he started law school, he came to a crossroads between teaching martial arts and becoming a lawyer. It was the encouraging words of a law professor that helped him get through three years of law school and put him on the trajectory of his current success.

“I couldn’t have picked a better profession,” said Young, a 1984 graduate of FSU Law. “I don’t think anything would have suited me better than what I’ve been doing.”

Since Young knew he wanted to be a trial lawyer and “be where the action was,” after graduating from law school he took a job in Miami at the firm now known as Kimbrell & Hamann. Although he first started with aviation crash work, the aviation cases rarely went to trial. He was advised by another lawyer at the firm to get some automobile cases because that was where the courtroom work was. “Before I knew it, I had tried 25 auto cases to verdict and had a really good track record winning them.”

Several years later, because he developed a good relationship with Geico as a client and because of his success rate for them, Young was invited to open Geico’s house counsel office in Miami, their first house counsel office in the state. He then opened their next house counsel office in Ft. Lauderdale and then one in Tampa. He ran those offices from 1988–1992.

Young moved back home to Pensacola at the end of 1992 and ran a house counsel office for Geico there before deciding he wanted to practice a wider range of trial law than just auto accident cases. With essentially no clients, he decided to branch out on his own. And with two young sons to provide for, he threw himself into building a practice. “I spent every day for a year trying to drum up clients.”

A turning point came in 1998 when Young received a call from a claims manager who thought a bad faith case they had was a little too difficult for his in-house attorney. Today, Young’s firm specializes in bad faith and coverage work, but they have done just about everything—including products liability, admiralty law, auto work and premises liability.

“I love pitting my wits against another lawyer in a courtroom,” said Young. “It
really is a personal one-on-one competition. There’s going to be a winner and a loser, and I want to be the winner because the feeling of losing is so bad, something I could never capsule in words. But, the opposite is true when you win—the feeling of elation and joy and happiness is hard to describe, especially if you really have your heart into it.”

Fortunately, due to his 90% rate of winning cases, Young doesn’t experience that losing feeling often.

“I’m very proud of my track record in the courtroom and how many cases I have won, and especially how many difficult cases. There’s no such thing as an easy bad faith case.” He is also proud of making a mark in the state of Florida on the law of bad faith. “It would be hard to crack a book and look at a case involving bad faith—you couldn’t look at five of them decided over the last 20 years without finding my firm name in one of them, or more.”

Although he loved being in the courtroom, as of January 1, 2021, Young is no longer trying cases. It was hard to walk away, but as much as he loved it, there came a point where he said, “I just think it’s time.”

Now, he’s moved into more of a consulting role for the trial lawyers in the firm to make use of his experience. Young feels strongly that comradery is one of the most important aspects of a successful, long-lasting firm and referred to his firm’s lawyers as “exceptional—not just incredibly bright and skilled at what they do, but just really good people.” In this new role, Young still works with his team and does the analytical examination of cases he enjoys.

“We like to talk to each other about legal theories, legal ideas,” he said. “We love nothing better than to have a tough case with some interesting facts and something we think the average bear would have a little trouble figuring out ‘how do you win this thing?’—figuring out our strategy and coming up with the angle that nobody else considered. The argument that was there all the time, it just wasn’t obvious to everybody. So, I spend a good bit of time kicking theories around with them, working out strategies and discussing how to respond to certain things.”

Now that Young is retired from the courtroom, he hopes to have time for some of his other interests. Young has always loved outdoor activities, including almost anything on the water. He lives on the beach in Pensacola and has property in Alabama, where he considers being out in the woods therapy. Young enjoys fishing, hunting and snow skiing. And as soon as the COVID-19 restrictions end, he intends to do a lot of traveling.

Young is a Golden Chief, a big supporter of Seminole athletics and “bleeds garnet and gold for our football team,” but in 2007 he asked himself, “If I as an alum of Florida State don’t support my law school and make it the best that it can be, then who will? If not me, then who?”

To support his love of trial practice and because there was no Trial Team when he was a law student, Young created the Young Family Endowment to support the FSU Law Trial Team, as well as a merit scholarship.

He recalled a time he spoke to the Trial Team and told them, “Everybody has their idea of what it means to be a lawyer and what they want to do. I don’t have any issues with any style of law they choose, but frankly, I can’t understand why anybody would want to be a lawyer and choose to be anything other than a trial lawyer.” Proud to be the first member of his family to graduate college and the only one to earn a doctorate, Young wanted to give back to the school so that students who want to be trial lawyers and want to engage in trial competitions, would have the opportunity to compete in those competitions across the country.

If competing in a Trial Team competition can give a student just a little taste of Young’s passion for the courtroom and mastery of the art of cross examination and creating a closing argument, they too may find their calling.
Q&A with Exemplary Public Service Career Award Winner Nancy Daniels

FSU Law presented alumna Nancy Daniels (’77) with the Exemplary Public Service Career Award in November 2020. The award recognizes a Florida State University College of Law graduate who has dedicated their career to public service and who has demonstrated exceptional character, integrity, humility and professionalism, as well as the highest regard for ethics. The following Q&A provides details about Daniels’ commitment to public service and what she has been doing since retiring as public defender for the Second Judicial Circuit of Florida in 2016.

What did receiving the 2020 Exemplary Public Service Career Award mean to you?
Receiving the 2020 Exemplary Public Service award was deeply meaningful to me. I value public service, and I’m so happy that our law school honors it with this award. Plus, it is wonderful to be in the company of previous winners Kris Knab and Debbie Kearney.

What did you like most about your public service work?
I loved representing clients in court more than anything, but every aspect of my work has been satisfying. Over the years, I have been a law clerk, an assistant public defender, a teacher, an elected public defender and now a consultant doing legislative analysis for the Florida Public Defender Association. All have been rewarding.

What have you been doing since retiring in 2016?
After retiring, I went to work “part-time” for the Florida Public Defender Association. It has been more demanding than I anticipated, but it is good work. I also serve on a number of boards and do various things at my church. I am always busy.

Why do you think it’s important for students and alumni to consider public service work?
I preach the value of public service because it is purposeful and satisfying for your soul, and it is conducive to work/life balance.

You previously served on the committee that formed this award and selected recipients—why did you choose to volunteer to serve on the committee and why was that important to you?
I was so impressed when the dean agreed to have our law school begin giving this award, and I found that she went about the selection process in a very rigorous manner. It gave me joy to read the nominations—there are so many inspirational, long-serving public servants who deserve the award.

What one thing do you wish people knew about public service work?
I wish people knew that public service legal work is not a career for second-rate lawyers. There are many AV-rated government lawyers who are outstanding scholars and practitioners.

What does being a public servant mean to you?
Doing public service as a lawyer has made me proud. When people make lawyer jokes about lawyers being greedy and sneaky, I absolutely hate it and can point proudly to the many wonderful public defenders, state attorneys, court lawyers, legislative lawyers and others who have not done their work for the money.
The FSU Law community was profoundly saddened by the loss of Professor Emeritus David L. Markell, who passed away on March 22, 2021, after a heroic battle with cancer. Although Markell retired from teaching in 2020 after 18 years at FSU, he remained actively engaged with many in our community and will be terribly missed.

“Dave was beloved for his kindness, generosity, hard work, inspired teaching, scholarly productivity, and service to the law school and broader community,” said Dean Erin O’Connor.

Markell grew up in Newark, Delaware. He graduated magna cum laude from Brandeis University and received his J.D. from the University of Virginia. Markell was an all-around athlete and played college and semi-pro baseball. After law school, Markell began his career with a prestigious judicial clerkship in his home state’s Supreme Court and brief stints at two D.C. law firms. He then moved from corporate law to a career with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Environmental Enforcement Section of the U.S. Department of Justice, and leadership roles at the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Even after entering academia, he spent years engaged in
environmental governance through his work with the North American Commission for Environmental Cooperation in Montreal.

Prior to joining the faculty at FSU, Markell taught at Albany Law School. Throughout his career he served as a visiting professor at Columbia Law School, University of Virginia School of Law, Lewis and Clark Law School, Melbourne Law School (Australia) and IDC Herzliya Radzyner Law School (Israel).

“Dave Markell was an immensely talented individual, but his gifts paled in comparison with his herculean work ethic,” said his environmental law colleague Shi-Ling Hsu, FSU Law D’Alemberte professor. “Dave worked hard at everything, all the time. Instinctively modest, he led by example, but that example was extraordinary.”

During his tenure at Florida State University, Markell served in numerous leadership positions, including as an associate dean in three capacities—for academic affairs, environmental programs and research. As a scholar, he was nationally recognized as one of the top in his field. During his career, Markell published six books and more than 50 articles and book chapters on topics including climate change, compliance and enforcement, and North American environmental law and policy. One of his books was cited as “the most outstanding work of legal scholarship in the field” of administrative law and earned an annual American Bar Association Section award for scholarship. There is no doubt that his presence on the faculty was a big reason that the environmental law program has been highly regarded for so long.

“Dave was so humble and unassuming that I’m not sure everyone took note of the scholarly impact of his research and writing,” said Professor Emeritus Donna Christie, who served on the environmental law faculty with Markell for many years. “He just quietly and thoughtfully produced articles that were regularly chosen as among the best of the year in the annual, peer-reviewed Land Use and Environmental Law Review and books that garnered accolades. I was always impressed with his ability to engage scholars from around the country in his ideas and work. He published numerous co-authored pieces, and scholars around the country who worked with him on these articles and projects were duly impressed with his intellect and work ethic.”

“Dave was a remarkable friend, colleague, family member and fellow citizen,” said Erin Ryan, FSU Law Elizabeth C. & Clyde W. Atkinson professor and associate dean for environmental programs. “He devoted himself professionally to the highest aspirations of the environmental field, and he succeeded in a career marked by both academic and real-world accomplishments. To his prolific career of scholarly writing, Dave also brought the gift of high-level practical experience.”

Markell also was instrumental in connecting FSU Law—particularly the environmental law program—with the practicing profession. Markell wrote regular newsletter columns for The Florida Bar’s Administrative Law and Environmental and Land Use Law sections to promote the law school’s environmental programs, students, alumni and professors. He also engaged often with alumni and other attorneys and judges to spread the word about the achievements of FSU Law’s programs and students. “I so enjoyed getting to know Dave through Environmental Law Society ‘meet and greets’ and I think the law school should be so proud of the outreach he continually made to the local legal community to engage with the students,” said Susan L. Stephens (’93), FSU Law adjunct professor and attorney at Hopping Green & Sams, P.A.

Equally admirable was Markell’s tireless commitment to help his current and former students. His high expectations, coupled with his patient and nurturing mentorship, gave countless FSU Law students the confidence and the courage to be the very best lawyers they could be. “Dave was one of the most popular teachers at the law school,” said Dean
Emeritus Donald J. Weidner. “Even in extremely difficult courses to teach, like Legislation and Regulation, the students gave him rave reviews. And, though he taught many more students than most faculty, he took the time to integrate role-playing assignments into virtually all his courses.”

In addition to being a revered teacher, Markell helped multiple graduating students secure jobs in the environmental field. Moreover, while serving as the Steven M. Goldstein Professor, he regularly reached out to connect with students who were Goldstein scholars so that they would know more about Professor Goldstein and the values that drove his life and career in law. “Dave admirably filled both the spirit and the intent of the Goldstein professorship by bringing a wide variety of environmental law experts to the school to stimulate student interest in the field,” noted Professor Emeritus Charles W. Ehrhardt.

Every member of the FSU Law community who worked with Markell felt his kindness and generosity. He was welcoming to everyone and genuinely cared about his colleagues, students and the administrative team. He was never too busy to ask how someone’s family was (and to listen with genuine interest to their reply) or to give advice to a student about their professional endeavors. As his colleague Wayne Logan, the FSU Law Steven M. Goldstein professor related, “Dave Markell truly embodied what it means to be a dedicated teacher and public-spirited legal scholar. But more than that, Dave was a truly fantastic person.”

Markell was also an active volunteer within the Tallahassee Jewish community. He launched and ran for many years the Tallahassee Jewish Federation Teen Philanthropy Initiative (with support from the Rintels Foundation), a program that empowers teens to identify and address community needs, both locally and in Israel.

In addition, Markell was extremely devoted to his family. Markell’s wife Mona and their three daughters, Rebecca, Jenny and Rachel, were the light of his life. He coached the girls’ teams and cheered at their concerts and performances.

“Dave impressed me most by simply being one of the finest people I have ever known. Kind, thoughtful, caring, respectful of students and colleagues—I could make a list of noble characteristics that would fill a page. All of us who knew him are better for it,” said Professor Emeritus Christie.

“Dave’s remarkable career speaks for itself,” said Nat Stern, the FSU Law John W. & Ashley E. Frost professor. “Still, what I’ll always cherish most is the inspiration of his magnificent character. Dave made all of us better by the example of his endless kindness, devotion, dedication, generosity and profound humanity.”

As summed up by Professor Ryan, “I’m not sure a more decent man has ever walked the earth. I know I join everyone in the wider FSU and environmental community in feelings of profound loss and grief at his passing. The world is indeed smaller, and sadder, without him.”

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advises the church on a wide range of issues. Scott serves as Florida chancellor for the Episcopal Diocese of the Central Gulf Coast and has served the Episcopal Church at the national level. His work at the national level has included attending three general conventions of the Episcopal Church and service on the State of the Church Committee and Constitution and Canons Committee.

Scott recently began serving on the Pensacola Police Citizens Advisory Committee, which is working to improve relations between the community and the police department and make the community a more equitable place for all citizens. Scott also serves as a trustee at the University of the South, where he was an undergraduate, and is on the FSU Law Alumni Association Board of Directors. FSU is an important part of the Remingtons’ lives.

“I’m proud that my parents, my wife and I, and now our daughter have all spent time at Florida State,” said Scott. “It is a great family legacy and tribute to the university for which we are very proud. Florida State is always something we can all share as a family—over three generations.”
FSU LAW IN PHOTOS
Moot Court Team Wins Record Five Competitions—Most in the Nation!

The Florida State University College of Law Moot Court Team won an impressive five national competitions during the 2020-2021 competition season—winning four in four consecutive weeks during the spring semester. This is the first time FSU has won five national championships in one year and no other school in the nation had as many first-place victories. After such a successful season, the team is ranked the nation’s top team for national championships and eighth best moot court program.

In November, the team won first place in the 2020 Appellate Lawyers Association National Moot Court Competition. Florida State beat University of California-Hastings—whose moot court team was ranked second in the nation—in the finals. Winning team members were third-year law students Holly Parker Curry and Erin Tuck. In addition, third-year student Alexandra Gioffre participated in the brief writing portion of the competition. Courtney Brewer, a shareholder at Bishop & Mills in Tallahassee, and FSU Law alumna Judge Stephanie W. Ray (’95), of the First District Court of Appeal, coached the team to victory.

On February 27, the Moot Court Team won first place in the 2021 National Moot Court Competition in Child Welfare & Adoption Law. The competition was hosted by the Family & Youth Law Center at Capital University Law School. Twenty-six teams participated in the competition, including teams from Baylor University, Northwestern University, Ohio State University and William & Mary Law School.

Winning team members were second-year law students Kaitlin Anouge and Corinne Bowden. In addition, second-year student Megan Schroder participated in the brief writing portion of the competition. FSU Law alumni Nora Bailey (’17), of Dennis, Jackson, Martin &Fontela, P.A. in Tallahassee, and Jordann Wil-
teams participated in the competition, including teams from Duke University, Boston University, Emory University, Fordham University and the University of Illinois. Florida State competed against George Washington University in the final round.

Winning team members were third-year law students Rachel Duffy and Genevieve Lemley. The team was coached by FSU Law alumnus Sam Steinberg (’13), assistant appellate defender at the Office of the State Appellate Defender in Chicago.

On March 20, FSU’s Moot Court Team won the 2021 Seigenthaler-Sutherland Cup National First Amendment Moot Court Competition, which was hosted by Columbus School of Law. Twenty-five law school teams from 16 states participated in the competition, including a team from the University of Wisconsin, which Florida State beat in the final round.

Winning team members were third-year law students Gabriela De Almeida and Hannah DuShane. In addition, third-year student Julia McDonald participated in the brief writing portion of the competition. De Almeida was also named Second-Best Oralist for her performance in the preliminary rounds and DuShane received a perfect score in the “knowledge of law” category from all three judges in the final round. FSU Law alumni Jonathan Martin (’15), of Bishop & Mills in Tallahassee, and Ian Waldick (’16), of Oertel, Fernandez, Bryant & Atkinson, P.A. in Tallahassee, coached the team to victory.

The College of Law hosted the second annual “Amelia Rea Maguire Business Law Lecture: A Panel on the Economics of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion” on Thursday, February 11, 2021. The virtual event, co-sponsored by the FSU College of Business, featured Tiffani G. Lee, a partner at Holland & Knight who also serves as the firm-wide diversity partner; Natalia Marulanda, a Mansfield Rule and knowledge sharing specialist with the Diversity Lab; and Jenea M. Reed, a shareholder at Stearns Weaver Miller who chairs the firm’s Diversity Committee. Carla Harris, CEO and managing director of The People Institute, moderated the panel and the event was sponsored by FSU Law alumna Amelia Rea Maguire (’87), who provided opening remarks.

Harris began the discussion by framing the importance of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DE&I) in the legal field for two main reasons: clients are now requiring that outside firms reflect the diversity of the customers they serve, and the high cost of attrition, stating the loss of just one associate can cost a firm hundreds of thousands of dollars. The expert panelists discussed the need to give more attention to pipeline development—more people from traditionally underrepresented groups coming into the profession, the importance of creating system-wide processes to mitigate unconscious individual bias, and the critical role of leadership in driving the culture of DE&I, including the important layer of middle-management leadership. They also discussed reasons for the slow progress that has been made in DE&I over the last 20 years and the Diversity Lab’s Mansfield Rule as a framework for tackling DE&I.
Federal Judges Visit FSU Law

Despite the pandemic, FSU Law hosted four outstanding federal judges during the 2020-2021 academic year.

On Tuesday, October 13, 2020, we hosted the Honorable Mary Stenson Scriven ('87), of the United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida, through our Jurist in Residence Program. Judge Scriven spoke with FSU Law students via Zoom about the value of judicial clerkships, what students can do to make themselves strong candidates for clerkships, the work performed by judicial clerks and the often life-long relationships that are formed between judges and clerks.

Judge Scriven was nominated by President George W. Bush on July 10, 2008, and took her seat on the bench on September 30, 2008. She had previously served as a magistrate judge in the district for more than 10 years. When she became a magistrate judge in 1997, she became the first African American woman to serve on the federal court in Florida and the second to serve on the federal court in the Eleventh Circuit. Prior to that, Judge Scriven was a shareholder with Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutler, P.A. She previously served on the FSU Law Alumni Association Board of Directors.

On October 20, 2020, we hosted Chief Judge Rebecca Pallmeyer, of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, as the second guest in our Jurist in Residence Program. Judge Pallmeyer discussed some of the important anniversaries of 2020, including her court’s 200th anniversary and the 100 years since the Spanish flu. She also spoke about her role in helping the court adapt to the numerous challenges brought on by COVID-19 and some of the positive changes we can imagine for the future after the pandemic. The meeting was moderated by Professor Mark Spottswood, Judge Pallmeyer’s former law clerk.

Judge Pallmeyer was nominated to a seat on the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois by President Bill Clinton on July 31, 1997, and received her commission on October 22, 1998. She became the chief judge of the Northern District of Illinois on July 1, 2019, and is the first female to do so in the court’s 200-year existence. She previously served as a United States magistrate judge of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

On Tuesday, February 16, we welcomed the Honorable Robert J. Luck to the law school. Judge Luck currently sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit and previously sat on the Florida Supreme Court. During his special visit to campus, Judge Luck gave a socially distanced presentation about the “Law Clerk Experience.” He discussed in great detail how federal courts operate in comparison to state courts, providing information about the powers provided by Article 3. He also talked about the responsibilities of law clerks in federal courts, what students need to do to best prepare for obtaining a clerkship, and the characteristics he looks for when hiring law clerks. Judge Luck also visited Professor Glenda Thornton’s 1L Legal Writing & Research II class and met with faculty members comprising our Judicial Clerkship Committee.

Judge Luck was nominated to the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit on October 15, 2019 by President Donald Trump. Prior to his appointment to the Florida Supreme Court in 2019, Judge Luck was a district judge on the Florida Third District Court of Appeal and a circuit judge for the Eleventh Judicial Circuit Court of Florida.

On March 31, the College of Law and the Student Federal Bar Association hosted the Honorable Jill Pryor, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit. During a virtual presentation, Judge Pryor commented on what motivated her to become a judge and how her experience as a litigator shapes her judicial perspective. She also gave tips for effective oral arguments and discussed the characteristics she looks for in law clerks.
When asked what kind of opportunities she would advise students to seek out before applying for a judicial clerkship, Judge Pryor said there was no one formula. Personally, she looks for passion and follow-through—“showing dedication and determination in pursuing something that keenly interests you.”

Judge Pryor was nominated to the U.S. Court of Appeals by President Barack Obama and was confirmed September 8, 2014. Previously, Judge Pryor was a partner at Bondurant, Mixson & Elmore, LLP, in Atlanta, where she specialized in complex business and commercial litigation, both at trial and on appeal. After law school, she clerked for Judge James Larry Edmondson, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit.

Trial Team Named Nation’s 15th Best and Wins Competition

In 2020, the FSU Law Trial Team was named the nation’s 15th best in Fordham University School of Law’s annual ranking of the country’s top trial teams. This was the first time FSU was ranked in the Trial Competition Performance Rankings. The ranking was based on achievement in interscholastic law school trial competitions during the 2019-2020 academic year. Teams earned points for winning competitions, and also for advancing to the final and semi-final rounds of competitions. During the academic year reflected in the ranking, the Trial Team placed first in the 2019 Mockingbird Challenge National Trial Competition, second in the 2019 Buffalo-Niagara Mock Trial Competition and the 2019 American Association of Justice Southeast Regional Tournament, and third in the 2019 MLK Jr. Civil Rights Competition. The team also had several additional semi-final round appearances and earned two best advocate awards during the year.

In October 2020, the Trial Team won first place in the Buffalo-Niagara Mock Trial Competition. The competition was held virtually over three days and hosted by the University of Buffalo School of Law. FSU Law’s Trial Team also won the Buffalo-Niagara Mock Trial Competition in 2016.

Twenty-four law school teams participated in the 2020 competition. Other competing law schools included Fordham University, University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin, and Washington and Lee University.

Winning team members were third-year law students Sidney Carter and Halley Lewis, IV, and second-year law students Christopher Ramirez and Shaina Ruth. In addition, Ramirez earned the title of Best Advocate for the competition. FSU Law alumni Jasmine Henry (’19), who practices at Novey and Gonzalez in Tallahassee, and Rachel Lopez (’18), a deputy district attorney for the Denver District Attorney’s Office, coached the team to victory. As a law student, Lopez was a member of the 2016 Buffalo-Niagara winning team.
Florida State Ranked Nation’s 8th Best Value Law School

preLaw magazine has ranked Florida State University College of Law the eighth best value law school in the nation. The ranking, which was published in preLaw’s fall 2020 issue, weighs important student outcomes—bar passage and employment rates—against tuition, cost of living and indebtedness. According to preLaw, the rankings are “designed to recognize schools whose graduates have excellent chances of passing the bar and getting a legal job without taking on a ton of debt.”

“We are thrilled to again be ranked among the nation’s top 10 best value law schools, especially because employment rate is the highest weighted factor in calculating the ranking,” said Dean Erin O’Connor. “Providing each student with an excellent legal education that will help them launch a successful career is extremely important to everyone at FSU Law.”

For the second year in a row, the FSU Black Law Students Association (BLSA) won first place in the regional Constance Baker Motley Mock Trial Competition. The competition took place virtually January 29-30 as part of the Southern Region of the Black Law Students Association’s convention. Seven law school teams participated in the competition, including teams from Emory University and Wake Forest University.

Winning team members were first-year students David Akintonde, Samantha Seiglie, Khamisi Thorpe, Keiana Wilkerson and alternate Ndeye “Fatou” Calixte. They were coached by Florida State law alumnus Derrick McBurrows (’16), who practices at McBurrows Law in Tallahassee, and second-year law student Destinee Campbell, who was a member of the FSU BLSA team that won the competition in 2020.
FSU Law Joins Consortium for Racial Justice

Florida State University College of Law, in collaboration with Florida’s 11 other law schools, formed the Florida Law Schools’ Consortium for Racial Justice (FLSCRJ) during the summer of 2020. The consortium was initiated in light of longstanding and recent acts of racial injustice. It will leverage the strengths of every law school in the state to assist community organizations fighting for racial justice and policy reform. FLSCRJ will emphasize lawyers’ roles in advancing social justice and help law students develop the consciousness they need to speak out against inequalities.

Each law school will designate at least one student fellow to work with FLSCRJ every year. The fellows will collaborate with groups in Florida that have long pursued anti-racism initiatives. The law schools’ current partners, including community foundations, non-profit groups, law firms, businesses, policy centers, art collectives, advocacy groups, educational entities and bar associations, are already well placed to be part of this collaboration. The consortium also welcomes other interested organizations.

Law student fellows will assist FLSCRJ’s partners with legal research, policy reform, strategic advocacy, and ways to use language to resolve conflicts and improve society at large. Fellows will also undergo tailored training to model effective dialogue about race within each law school and across the state as a whole.

SBA Wins Top Award From American Bar Association

In 2020, for the fourth consecutive year, the American Bar Association (ABA) Law Student Division presented the Florida State University College of Law Student Bar Association (SBA) with the Student Bar Association Award, which honors the best SBA in the nation. The honor is also known as the SBA of the Year Award and recognizes the efforts of an SBA to create a better environment for law students and positive image of the legal profession. Top law schools from around the nation competed for the award, which was announced virtually Friday, July 31, 2020, during the ABA Annual Meeting. This was the ninth time since 2008 that Florida State’s SBA was selected as the best SBA in the nation.

The Florida State University College of Law SBA was honored following a year of many accomplishments. During the 2019-2020 academic year, SBA held 66 in-person events and four virtual events after gatherings were restricted due to COVID-19. SBA’s robust programming included a Diversity Week and many volunteer opportunities and fundraisers, including a Carnival for a Cure to benefit the American Cancer Society of Leon County. In addition, SBA held its inaugural Journey to Justice 5K, raising more than $1,200 to benefit the Legal Aid Foundation of Tallahassee. SBA also engaged regularly with the profession through numerous educational events with attorneys and judges.
Pave the Way Fundraising Goal Reached

Many thanks to everyone who gave to the Pave the Way campaign and who encouraged others to donate! Because of your generous support, talented students have been able to attend FSU Law, take on less debt and pursue their passions. In many cases, lives were changed. To celebrate this achievement and the donors who invested in FSU Law students, we hosted a Zoom reception on Wednesday, February 10, 2021. Pave the Way donors, along with other alumni, students, faculty members and friends joined the celebration. In addition to hearing about the campaign, the event featured remarks from students who received scholarships and from campaign donors.

FSU Law Named One of the Nation’s Top Seven Law Schools for Human Rights Law

In September 2020, FSU Law was named one of the nation’s top seven law schools for human rights law by preLaw magazine. preLaw’s article about the ranking highlighted the law school’s Collateral Consequences Project, which is a project within the Public Interest Law Center Gender and Family Justice Clinic focusing on issues that may hamper people’s ability to reenter society because of their criminal histories. The project is one of many clinical offerings for students interested in human rights law. Students can also participate in a variety of externships, the Human Trafficking and Exploitation Law Project, the COVID-19 Veterans Legal Clinic, and the Immigration and Farmworker Project. FSU Law also offers a variety of traditional classroom courses in human rights law. During the spring 2021 semester, we offered a new civil rights course and a new course taught by alumni Ben Crump ('95) and Jasmine Rand ('09) that covered social and legal movements for social justice.
Rosalyn S. Baker-Barnes ('00) was recognized as one of Legacy Magazine’s “50 Most Powerful Black Leaders in Business & Industry” for 2020. Baker-Barnes is a shareholder at Searcy Denney Scarola Barnhart & Shipley P.A. in their West Palm Beach office.

G.C. Murray II ('12) was named the Brian Dassler Young Floridian of the Year and was honored during the Bob Graham Center Awards for Excellence in Public Service ceremony on October 16, 2020.

Heather Beato ('02) was appointed to fill a Tenth Judicial Circuit judge vacancy. Beato had been an assistant state attorney since graduating in 2002.

Bryan R. Toung ('83) authored a book titled “Verdict Justice,” which is available for online purchase.

Steven B. Kelley ('88) passed away on March 15, 2021. He was the founding partner at Kelley Law Firm and had practiced law in South Georgia and North Florida for more than 30 years. Kelley often went out of his way to help individuals who did not have resources to seek legal assistance for themselves.
SILVIA M. ALDERMAN (‘77) was named to the Top 50 Florida Women Super Lawyers list. Alderman is chair of Akerman’s Water Task Force, a team of multidisciplinary legal professionals and consultants advising clients on regulatory and environmental challenges.

ALAN ABRAMOWITZ (‘89) was named State Director of the Year by the National Court Appointed Special Advocate/Guardian Ad Litem Association for Children. Abramowitz received the award at the organization’s virtual Awards of Excellence program on October 21, 2020. He is the executive director of the State of Florida Guardian ad Litem Program.

THOMAS P. SCARRITT, JR. (‘83) was named the Rotary District 6890 Rotarian of the Year for his work in creating a GoFundMe fundraising effort for Rotary’s Million Meals Challenge, which raised over $177,000 to contribute to Feeding Tampa Bay, for the purchase, assembly and delivery of food for four counties of West and Central Florida. Scarritt is the founder and president of Scarritt Law Group, P.A. in Tampa.

JOSHUA HAWKES (‘14) has been appointed to the Second Judicial Circuit Court by Gov. Ron DeSantis. Hawkes previously practiced with Foley & Lardner in Tallahassee since 2015 and is a reserve commander in the U.S. Navy JAG Corps.

KESHARA COWANS (‘07) received the 2020 Lawrence D. Mathews, Jr. Young Lawyer Professionalism Award from the Orange County Bar Association. Cowans serves as a staff attorney in the Orange County Public Schools Office of Legal Services.

SILVIA M. ALDERMAN (‘77) was named to the Top 50 Florida Women Super Lawyers list. Alderman is chair of Akerman’s Water Task Force, a team of multidisciplinary legal professionals and consultants advising clients on regulatory and environmental challenges.
ELIZABETH SIANO HARRIS ('91) was awarded a Florida Bar Pro Bono Award for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. Harris practices at Harris Appellate Law Office, handling both state and federal appeals throughout Florida.

MATTHEW A. MARGOLIS ('17) is now an associate at Shapiro, Blasi, Wasserman & Hermann in Boca Raton. He focuses his practice in the areas of complex commercial litigation, government law and construction law.

DAVID MICA, JR. ('14) is now the executive vice president of public affairs at The Florida Hospital Association.

MICHAEL UFFERMAN ('97) authored Florida “Criminal Practice and Procedure” in 2019. Updated annually, it is a comprehensive guide to pretrial criminal procedure, investigation of criminal offenses and stages of trial.

NINA C. WELCH ('15) is now an associate at Nelson Mullins in Fort Lauderdale. She is a member of the firm’s South Florida litigation team and represents clients in a variety of complex business litigation matters in state and federal courts across the country.

THE HONORABLE MARTIN A. FITZPATRICK ('94) has been appointed as a magistrate judge in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Florida, Tallahassee Division.

NICHOLE C. MILTON ('10) was appointed as chief deputy clerk to the U.S. District Court of Colorado in November 2020. She, husband Rodney, and their children, Kennedi (11) and Ellis (9), now reside just one mile from the Alfred A. Arraj Courthouse and are immensely enjoying their new home.

MARLON A. HILL ('95) is now of counsel at Weiss Serota Helfman Cole & Bierman in Miami. Hill specializes in the convergence of business and government. He represents local governments, businesses and entrepreneurs in business transactions, intellectual property and government matters concentrated in the hospitality, tourism, arts and entertainment, and technology sectors.
THE HONORABLE J. LAYNE SMITH (’87) (pictured left) was appointed a circuit judge by Gov. Ron DeSantis. He now sits on the bench of the Second Judicial Circuit, which covers Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty and Wakulla counties.

JASON JONES (’04), who previously served as general counsel for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, was appointed a Leon County judge in June 2020.

CARLOS E. MOORE (’02) was elected president of the National Bar Association for 2021-2022. Moore will be sworn in as president at the 96th annual National Bar Association convention July 29, 2021, in Memphis, Tennessee. Moore is managing partner at The Cochran Firm - Mississippi Delta.

KELLY OVERSTREET JOHNSON (’82), of Baker Donelson in Tallahassee, has been invited to become a fellow of the American College of Civil Trial Mediators and also has been accepted as a member of the American Arbitration Association’s Commercial Mediation Panel and Commercial Arbitration Expedited Panel. Johnson is a Florida Supreme Court certified circuit-civil mediator and certified AAA arbitrator.

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VANESSA ARRIETA (’17) has been selected for the Elder Justice Program, a two-year equal justice works fellowship program aimed at improving the national response to elder abuse, neglect and exploitation. Arrieta will help older victims of crime through direct legal services, outreach and education to support the socially and economically vulnerable seniors in the rural areas of Palm Beach and Hendry Counties.

THOMAS K. EQUELS (’80) was named BioFlorida’s Weaver H. Gaines Entrepreneur of the Year. The award recognizes an entrepreneur who has made extraordinary contributions to the growth of life sciences in the leadership of a company or institution. Equels is the chief executive officer of AIM ImmunoTech Inc.

SUSAN TILLOTSON BUNCH (’90) launched Promotions & Privacy Law LLC. The firm, located in Tampa, will focus on advertising, particularly promotions, contests, gaming, sweepstakes and e-sports, and privacy, particularly personal information privacy and data security.

MARTY E. MOORE (’80) was elected to serve a four-year term beginning July 2020 as a commissioner on the Utah State Bar Board of Governors, representing the First Judicial District. He is a partner in Peck Hadfield Baxter & Moore, LLC in Logan, Utah, where he has practiced since 2000.
MICHAEL W. JACKSON (‘88) has been named vice president of the Alabama District Attorneys Association. He is the first Black person to hold the position.

BILL SMITH (‘79) published an article in the Journal of Corporate Taxation titled “Claiming 2020 Losses on 2019 Returns: The Magic of Section 165(i).”

LISA VICKERS (‘90) is serving as the deputy executive director for the Florida Department of Revenue (DOR). Vickers previously served as former Senate President Bill Galvano’s chief of staff.

MAJOR STEVE SZYMANSKI (‘08) is attending Georgetown University Law Center’s National Security Law LL.M. program for the 2020-21 academic year. Following completion, he will join the legal faculty at the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he will manage the national security law portfolio.

THE HONORABLE THOMAS N. PALERMO, a circuit court judge in the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, received the 2020 Robert W. Patton Outstanding Jurist Award from the Hillsborough County Bar Association in March 2021. The award recognizes an outstanding jurist who has an excellent reputation for sound judicial decisions; has an unblemished record for integrity; is generally recognized by bar members as highly qualified; is active in bar-related activities open to the judiciary; and demonstrates concern or willingness to assist young lawyers. The honor was presented by his sister-in-law Alexandra Haddad Palermo (‘12).

LINDSAY G. MCCORMICK (‘10) was named a shareholder of Marshall Dennehey Warner Coleman & Goggin. McCormick practices out of the firm’s Tampa office and is a member of the Professional Liability Department. She handles construction defect litigation and general professional liability defense, providing counsel to sub-contractors, general contractors, manufacturers, suppliers, architects and engineers.

RACHAEL GREENE (’99) was awarded a Florida Bar Pro Bono Award for the Seventh Judicial Circuit. Greene practices in the areas of family law, probate, estate planning, bankruptcy, personal injury and criminal law at St. Johns Law Group in St. Augustine.

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J.CAMERON THURBER ’01, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation’s Office of Inspector General, received an Award for Excellence from the Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency for his work on the Preventing and Detecting Cyber Threats audit team.

HUNTER PRATT ’19 has accepted a clerkship with The Honorable Ursula Mancusi Ungaro, of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida, to begin in the fall of 2021.

JEFF WARD ’76 self-published “Bow Wow Needs a ‘Real’ Lawyer! A Public Defender’s Life,” featuring his top ten list of memorable cases over his 44 years as a criminal defense attorney in Miami and Minneapolis. The book has been described as “gritty, graphic, unfiltered and highly irreverent in describing the behind-the-scenes workings of our criminal justice system.” Ward is retired from the Hennepin County Public Defender’s Office in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

MATTHEW METZ ’11 was elected public defender on August 18, 2020, and leads the public defender’s office for the Seventh Judicial Circuit. Metz previously served as an assistant public defender.
For more information about options to support the law school through a wide variety of tax-deductible charitable giving methods, please contact: Hovik Arakelian, Director of Development, at 850.644.6357 or harakeli@law.fsu.edu.
THANKS TO OUR 2019-2020 DONORS

Gifts to Florida State University College of Law provide critical support for students, faculty and academic programs. This Annual Report is one way of expressing our appreciation for all gifts received between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020. Gifts received between July 1, 2020 and June 30, 2021 will be recognized in the 2022 issue of Florida State Law.

Thank you so much! We hope that our progress over the years has shown that we are putting your contributed dollars to good use.

We strive to produce a complete and accurate report. Please call any errors or omissions to the attention of:

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Dear Alumni and Friends:

This was a year of both great challenge and great success for the law school. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, the reputation of our outstanding students, faculty and alumni continues to blossom. We continue to attract some of the strongest students, as well as maintain some of the highest bar passage rates and best job placement rates in Florida and the region.

Private fundraising makes a critical difference at the law school, helping us attract and support the best students and faculty.

TOTAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES

Putting annual giving and larger gifts together, we raised a cash total of $1,147,583 and unrealized new pledges in the amount of $247,000, for a grand total of $1,394,583.

ANNUAL GIVING FROM ALUMNI

This past year, 21.46% of our alumni made cash gifts to the law school. Based on the latest American Bar Association data, this level of participation should keep us within the nation’s top law schools in terms of alumni giving rate. This level of alumni contributions enriches the life of the school and sends a powerful signal about the enthusiasm our alumni have for the school.

GIVING FROM STUDENTS

This past year, 85.10% of our students participated in the Student Give Back Campaign. Our student enthusiasm and generosity bode well for the future. They are blazing the trail for us all!

LARGER GIFTS

This past year, cash payments received totaled $200,500 towards $447,500 of Larger Gift commitments. The “Cash Gifts By Level” portion of this report includes only cash payments made during the fiscal year, even if they were but a portion of a larger gift. Under the heading of “Recent Larger Gifts,” we outline the larger gift commitments that we received in the 2019-2020 fiscal year.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who has contributed to our many successes. We shall continue to do our best to pay great dividends on the dollars you have invested in our school.

Sincerely,

Erin O’Hara O’Connor, Dean
ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

Our single greatest need from private giving is endowed scholarships. To continue to serve our mission of providing access to all, including those from families of modest means, we will need significantly more scholarships. Scholarships are awarded according to the intent of the donor and may be based on merit, need or other factors. The endowed scholarship would be named after you or your designee.

Minimum gift needed to create an endowed scholarship: $25,000 (may be paid over time)

ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIPS AND CHAIRS

According to a 2018 study of law faculty scholarly impact, our faculty is #1 in Florida and #29 nationally. Our faculty members are being recruited by some of the nation’s most prominent law schools. Endowed professorships and chairs provide salary supplements based on merit. Faculty members are appointed for five-year terms, with renewal contingent on continued scholarly productivity. Professorships and chairs give us the merit money we need to retain our top faculty. The professorship or chair would be named after you or your designee.

Minimum gift needed to endow a professorship: $200,000 (may be paid over time)
Minimum gift needed to endow a chair: $1,000,000 (may be paid over time)

ENDOWMENTS FOR EXCELLENCE

Endowments for excellence are used, at the discretion of the law school, for purposes such as student scholarships, faculty incentives, general discretionary dollars and funding for co-curricular activities including Law Review, Trial Team, and Moot Court. The endowment for excellence would be named after you or your designee.

Minimum gift needed to create an endowment for excellence: $25,000 (may be paid over time)

ENDOWMENTS FOR PARTICULAR PROGRAMS

Private philanthropy has helped us take many of our existing programs to a new level of excellence. Our award-winning Moot Court and Trial Teams benefit from private contributions to supplement the dollars available to them for purposes such as traveling to regional and national competitions. Our Public Interest Law Center, which includes the Children’s Advocacy Clinic, the Gender and Family Justice Clinic, and the COVID-19 Veterans Legal Clinic, relies on private contributions to help pay for some of the expenses involved in training students to provide effective legal services to the under-represented. An important goal of the law school is to raise substantial endowments to support special programs and co-curricular organizations. Some programs simply would not exist at the law school but for the generous support of our alumni.

Minimum gift needed to create an endowment to benefit a particular program: $25,000 (may be paid over time)

DONOR RECOGNITION

We are delighted to recognize scholarships, professorships and other targeted gifts by naming them in honor of the donor or the donor’s designee. In addition, we are pleased to acknowledge inter vivos gifts of $200,000 or more with an oil portrait of the donor or the donor’s designee that will be displayed in a prominent place at the law school. The Advocacy Center and the renovated spaces in the main classroom building give us many rooms to name to thank donors for gifts ranging from $25,000 to $5 million.
We would like to specially thank those of you who made a larger gift commitment between July 1, 2019, and June 30, 2020. These gifts make it possible to continue the dynamic advancement of the academic programs and reputation of the law school.

Thomas “Tom” Conroy ('74) has made an additional deferred contribution of $100,000 to his already established Thomas W. Conroy Scholarship. The scholarship is used to attract top students to the College of Law. Tom is retired from the practice of law. He was founding partner of the firm Conroy Simberg Ganon Krevans & Abel before retiring. He is an emeritus member of the law school’s Board of Visitors.

M. Stephen Turner has made a pledge of $100,000 to create the M. Stephen Turner Legal Advocacy Fund. The fund will provide scholarship support to outstanding advocates who participate in the Moot Court program, as well as provide financial support for students accepted into appellate judicial externships. Steve has been a partner in the Tallahassee office of Broad and Cassel (now known as Nelson Mullins) and has focused his practice on appellate, administrative and business litigation issues.

JoLen ('76) and Judge James Wolf have made additional pledges to their already established funds: a $25,000 pledge to the Judges John S. Rawls and James R. Wolf Intramural Moot Court Competition as well as a $17,500 pledge to the John S. Rawls and Samuel Wolf Endowed Scholarship. The funds support the FSU College of Law Moot Court Team as well as scholarships that enhance the diversity of the student body. JoLen is a faculty member as well as a member of the College of Law’s Board of Visitors. Judge James Wolf recently retired from the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee.

David Varet ('12) and the Middle Road Foundation have contributed $40,000 to support the College of Law’s General Fund. David is an assistant regional counsel with the Office of Criminal Conflict and Civil Regional Counsel’s 5th District Office in Orlando. He is a member of the College of Law’s Board of Visitors.

Mark ('83) and Marianne Barnebey have made an additional deferred gift of $30,000 which will ultimately support their already established Mark P. and Marianne P. Barnebey Endowed Scholarship. The eventual gift will support students who have shown outstanding academic achievement and come from Manatee County. Mark is a principal at the Blalock Walters firm in Bradenton, where his practice has focused on land use and local government law for more than 30 years.

Lois “Anne” Daves has made a gift of $30,000 to support the Veterans Legal Clinic. The clinic provides free legal services to veterans throughout the state of Florida. Anne is a retired educator, 1964 graduate of the FSU College of Education and avid Seminole. Her support of the clinic is in part to honor her husband John’s service in the U.S. military.

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Attorney General Endowment for Excellence
Mary-Anne Bestebreurtje
Endowment for Excellence
John Boudet and Devon Cook
Endowment for Excellence
Catherine Pierce Brindell
Endowment for Excellence
Ronald & Shannon Christaldi
Endowment for Excellence
Mike and Peggy Coleman Fund for Excellence
Andy and Hope Dagali
Endowment for Excellence
Dunbar Family Endowment for Excellence
Equels-Fabar Endowment for Social Justice
Florida State University College of Law
Endowment for Excellence
Richard Q. Cynthia Hadlow
Endowment for Excellence
Henry Buchanan Law Firm Fund for Excellence
Huey, Guiday and Simpson
Endowment for Excellence
James Reynolds Jorgenson and Frederick Reynolds Jorgenson Endowment for Excellence
Lawrence Family Endowment for Freedom
Tracy and Biff Marshall
Endowment for Excellence
McConnaughhay and Rissman
Endowment for Excellence
Sheila M. McDevitt
Endowment for Excellence
Middle Road Foundation
Endowment for Excellence
Brian D. and Bonnie R. O’Neill
Endowment for Excellence
O’Shea Family Endowment for Excellence
David E. Ramba Endowment for Excellence
A. Wayne and Gwen Rich
Endowment for Excellence
Peggy Rolando
Endowment for Excellence
Cari Roth & Wellington Meffert
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Harold A. Saul
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D. David Sessions and Leslie P. Kitching
Endowment for Excellence
Gina B. Smith
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John W. & Judith C. Thomas
Endowment for Excellence
Cynthia and Charles Tunnell
Endowment for Excellence
Edwin W. Walborsky
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Kevin Wood & Mary Jo Feedy
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D’Alemberte Endowed Professorship
Patricia A. Dore Endowed Professorship in Administrative Law
Charles W. Ehrhardt Endowed Professorship
Richard W. Ervin Eminent Scholar Chair Florida Bar Health Law Section
Endowed Professorship
David and Deborah Fairwiler
Endowed Professorship
John W. and Ashley Frost
Endowed Professorship
Leila Fuller and Dan Myers
Endowed Professorship
Glas Professorship in the Public Interest Law Center
Steven M. Goldstein Endowed Professorship
James Edmund and Margaret Elizabeth Hennessey Corry Term Professorship
Donald and Janet Hinke
Endowed Professorship
Kellogg Family Professorship
Mason Ladd Endowed Professorship
Matthews and Hawkins Professorship in Property
Sheila M. McDevitt
Endowed Professorship
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Endowed Professorship
Rissman Family Endowment
Ruden, McClosky Endowed Professorship
Tobias Simon Eminent Scholar Chair in Public Law
Stearns Weaver Miller Weissler Alhadeff & Sitterson Endowed Professorship
Jeffrey A. Stoops
Endowed Professorship
Tallahassee Law Alumni
Endowed Professorship
William and Catherine VanDerCreek
Endowed Professorship
Harry M. Walborsky
Endowed Professorship
SCHOLARSHIPS
Riley and Mary Allen Scholarship
American Academy of Matrimonial Law Endowed Scholarship
Michael Anderson Single Parent Scholarship
Anonymous Endowed Scholarship
Attey Family Mentoring Endowed Scholarship
Attorney General Endowed Scholarship
Dubose Asley Endowed Scholarship
Ralph Bailey Endowed Scholarship
Sandra Barr Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Bedell Standley Endowed Scholarship
Carol Z. Bellamy Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Jennifer Belz Scholarship
Blank-Miller Scholarship
Joan and Garrett Briggs Endowed Scholarship
Broad and Cassel Scholarship
Burns Family Scholarship for Excellence and Fealty to Rule of Law Fund
Justice Raoul G. Cantero III
Diversity Enhancement Endowed Scholarship
Terry and Linda Cole Environmental Law Scholarship
Thomas W. Conroy Scholarship
Larry and Jeanne Curtin Endowed Scholarship
Bud Daley Memorial Fund

SUMMARY OF NAMED FUNDS (as of June 30, 2020)
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Randy and Jerri Hanna Endowed Scholarship
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Richard M. Davis Endowed Scholarship
Richard Dixon Family Endowed Scholarship
Colonel James R. Douglass Veterans Endowed Scholarship
David Warren Denney Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Chad Wayne Denton Memorial Scholarship
Denise Diaz Memorial Scholarship
Carlos R. Diez-Arguelles Endowed Scholarship
Patricia A. Dore Memorial Endowed Scholarship
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Steve Gey Endowment for Civil Liberties
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Mason Ladd Merit Endowed Scholarship
Guyte P. McCord Memorial Endowed Scholarship
David Guy and Judith Ann McGunegle Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Beverly S. McClure Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Tim and Jill Maenan Legal Opportunity Scholarship
Metcra O. Metz, Husband & Daughter Endowed Scholarship
Montjoy Diversity Enhancement Scholarship
National Notary Foundation Scholarship
Calvin Patterson Civil Rights Endowed Scholarship

Parks & Crump Diversity Enhancement Endowed Scholarship
Trifamie Suzanne Perry Scholarship
Sean Pittman Scholarship
John S. Rawls and Samuel Wolf Endowed Scholarship
B. K. and Mary N. Roberts Endowed Scholarship
Marylynn Rothman Single Parent Scholarship in Law
Amelia White Rowell Endowed Scholarship
Courtney Seaward Oxford Memorial Scholarship
WP and Erin Shelley Endowed Scholarship
Daniel B. Natalie Solovay Diversity Enhancement Scholarship
Doug and Judy Spears Endowed Scholarship
Abraham and Rhea Stern Scholarship
Synergy Foundation Scholarship in Legal Excellence
Tubbs Memorial Endowed Fund
M. Stephen Turner Legal Advocacy Fund* Unconquered Scholars in Law Fund
Nancy Wallace Endowed Scholarship for Summer Program Alumni
Bob B. Betty Weber and Helen Powell Endowed Oxford Studies Scholarship
Bruce and Wendy Wiener Endowed Scholarship
Thornton J. and Harriett W. Williams Scholarship
Mark and Ruthellen Williamson Scholarship
Bruce A. Wragg Memorial Scholarship
Young Family Endowment
Robin Lynn Young Memorial Scholarship

SPECIFIC PROGRAM GIFTS

Cecelia Bonifay Moot Court Endowed Scholarship
Mike and Peggy Coleman Moot Court Endowment
James and Anne Corrigan Endowment for Moot Court
Amber H. Drummond Memorial Endowment
David and Deborah Fonvielle Public Defender Service Award
John W. Frost II Moot Court Endowment
Enrico G. Gonzalez Endowment for Excellence in Environmental Law
Judge John Antoon Endowed Scholarship
Anonymous Endowment for Excellence in Elder Law
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Sandy D’Alemberte Scholarship in Human Rights
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Larry J. Sartin and Marlin R. Lawrence Scholarship in Law
David R. and Cristina Z. Slaton Endowed Scholarship
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* Denotes new major gift or additional major commitment for fiscal year 2019-2020
FINANCIALS

2019-2020 TOTAL CASH AND NEW PLEDGES RECEIVED

$1,394,583

CASH $1,147,583
UNREALIZED NEW PLEDGES $247,000

2019-2020 RECENT LARGER GIFT PLEDGES BY PURPOSE

$447,500

SCHOLARSHIPS $280,000
UNRESTRICTED $95,000
SPECIAL PROGRAMS $72,500

2019-2020 CASH RECEIVED: ENDOWED VERSUS EXPENDABLE

$1,147,583*

ANNUAL FUND AND EXPENDABLE** $792,651
ENDOWMENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS $266,211
ENDOWMENTS FOR STUDENT PROGRAMS $51,318
ENDOWMENTS FOR UNRESTRICTED $32,203
ENDOWMENTS FOR FACULTY DEVELOPMENT $5,200

* There were no state matching dollars this fiscal year.
** Annual fund includes all cash gifts of $10,000 or less made by alumni and friends that are not earmarked for endowment or part of a larger pledge.
### 2019-2020 Annual Fund and Expendable Cash Received by Purpose

**Total:** $792,651

- **Scholarships:** $348,054
- **Unrestricted:** $340,025
- **Special Programs:** $53,080
- **Student Organizations:** $27,287
- **Library, Law Review and Journals:** $14,205
- **Faculty Development:** $10,000

*All cash gifts of $10,000 or less made by alumni and friends that are not earmarked for endowment or part of a larger pledge.*

### Alumni and Students Giving Rates

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### Total Alumni Cash Gifts to the Annual Fund*

*Includes Book Awards

- **2015-16:** $456,314
- **2016-17:** $471,226
- **2017-18:** $418,850
- **2018-19:** $529,158
- **2019-20:** $488,180
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Alumni: 62
Number of Donors: 17
Participation: 27.42%
Amount Donated: $4,951.58
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CLASS OF 1970
Alumni: 76
Number of Donors: 20
Participation: 26.32%
Amount Donated: $33,241.65
The Honorable Terry P. Cole
Amount Donated: $33,241.65
Number of Donors: 20
Alumni: 76
CLASS OF 1971
Alumni: 64
Number of Donors: 17
Participation: 26.56%
Amount Donated: $22,750.00
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CLASS OF 1972
Alumni: 114
Number of Donors: 23
Participation: 20.18%
Amount Donated: $5,600.00
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Alumni: 120
Number of Donors: 23
Participation: 19.17%
Amount Donated: $20,975.00
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Alumni: 138
Number of Donors: 40
Participation: 29.89%
Amount Donated: $49,476.60
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Alumni: 147
Number of Donors: 43
Participation: 29.25%
Amount Donated: $38,285.00
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CLASS OF 1976
Alumni: 112
Number of Donors: 42
Participation: 37.50%
Amount Donated: $36,148.50
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Alumni: 136
Number of Donors: 38
Participation: 27.94%
Amount Donated: $13,223.70
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Robert C. Apgar

Amount Donated:
Participation: 27.86%
Number of Donors: 39
Alumni: 140
CLASS OF 1980
Alumni: 164
Number of Donors: 30
Participation: 18.29%
Amount Donated: $24,248.61
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Alumni: 150
Number of Donors: 34
Participation: 22.67%
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CLASS OF 1982
Alumni: 147
Number of Donors: 30
Participation: 20.41%
Amount Donated: $36,941.58
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Alumni: 179
Number of Donors: 31
Participation: 17.32%
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CLASS OF 1984
Alumni: 175
Number of Donors: 38
Participation: 21.71%
Amount Donated: $138,415.00
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CLASS OF 1985
Alumni: 186
Number of Donors: 38
Participation: 20.43%
Amount Donated: $23,416.00
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CLASS OF 1986
Alumni: 158
Number of Donors: 26
Participation: 16.56%
Amount Donated: $16,535.38
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CLASS OF 1987
Alumni: 158
Number of Donors: 29
Participation: 18.35%
Amount Donated: $26,977.22
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CLASS OF 1988
Alumni: 198
Number of Donors: 33
Participation: 16.67%
Amount Donated: $11,880.00
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CLASS OF 1989
Alumni: 155
Number of Donors: 30
Participation: 19.35%
Amount Donated: $38,101.28
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Alumni: 163
Number of Donors: 22
Participation: 13.50%
Amount Donated: $9,951.56
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CLASS OF 1991
Alumni: 241
Number of Donors: 38
Participation: 15.77%
Amount Donated: $27,584.60
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CLASS OF 1992
Alumni: 161
Number of Donors: 32
Participation: 19.88%
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CLASS OF 1993
Alumni: 195  
Number of Donors: 33
Participation: 16.92%
Amount Donated: $10,558.50
Anonymous  
Anonymous  
Amount Donated: $10,687.50
Participation: 15.63%
Alumni: 195
CLASS OF 1994
Alumni: 160
Number of Donors: 25
Participation: 15.63%
Amount Donated: $10,687.50
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Number of Donors: 41
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CLASS OF 1996
Alumni: 181
Number of Donors: 14
Participation: 7.73%
Amount Donated: $5,185.00
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Tanya L. Bowser
William E. Clague
Dana L. Crosby-Collier
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Robert E. Faigin
Mitchell R. Golden
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CLASS OF 1997
Alumni: 189
Number of Donors: 36
Participation: 19.05%
Amount Donated: $13,298.28
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CLASS OF 1998
Alumni: 216
Number of Donors: 23
Participation: 10.65%
Amount Donated: $6,315.00
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Ari I. Telsman
Joseph J. Ward

CLASS OF 1999
Alumni: 195
Number of Donors: 17
Participation: 8.72%
Amount Donated: $1,981.00
Anonymous
Tammy D. Butler
John W. Chapman
Garrett W. Chisenhall, Jr.
Virginia C. Dailey
Angela C. Desmond
Brian L. Fernandez
Christina M. Galindo-Walsh
Robert H. Hossay

CLASS OF 2000
Alumni: 220
Number of Donors: 24
Participation: 10.91%
Amount Donated: $15,140.00
Anonymous
Autumn O. Blackledge
Eileen D. Fernandez
Kathy S. Gatzlaff
Eileen D. Fernandez
Kathy S. Gatzlaff
Krislette Hatcher-Bolm

CLASS OF 2001
Alumni: 220
Number of Donors: 24
Participation: 10.91%
Amount Donated: $15,140.00
Anonymous
Autumn O. Blackledge
Eileen D. Fernandez
Kathy S. Gatzlaff
Krislette Hatcher-Bolm

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CLASS OF 2002
Alumni: 219
Number of Donors: 24
Participation: 10.96%
Amount Donated: $5,595.00
Number of Donors: 24
Alumni: 219
CLASS OF 2004
Alumni: 202
Number of Donors: 41
Participation: 20.30%
Amount Donated: $7,740.00
CLASS OF 2006
Alumni: 242
Number of Donors: 54
Participation: 23.54%
Amount Donated: $23,527.51
CLASS OF 2007
Alumni: 228
Number of Donors: 54
Participation: 23.68%
Amount Donated: $12,722.00

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CLASS OF 2013  
Alumni: 237  
Number of Donors: 73  
Participation: 30.80%  
Amount Donated: $5,957.49  

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Anonymous  
Anonymous  
Enrique Baltar  
Erika J. Barger  
Maribelle A. Bell  
Alexander R. Roler  
Samuel B. Boundy  
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Travis A. Bright, Jr.*  
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Elia M. DuBosar  
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Lindsay H. Frost  
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J. Wes Gay  
Gregory A. Gidus  
Aaron R. Gitt  
Michelle A. Gumula  
Tammy Hammack-Barber  
Sara C. Hassler  
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John D. Holt  
Nicholas D. Horner  
Angela L. Huston-Miller  
Jonathan J. Kaplan  
William T. King  
Adam S. Kramarow  
Amy E. Lipford  
Chad E. Lipsky  
Pedro Z. Lopes  
Adrian A. Lukis  
Chance Lyman  
Douglas McClaraney  
Jason A. McIntosh  
Daniel O. McLeod  
Chad W. McLaughlin  
Adrian T. Mood, Jr.  
Jorge A. Nunez  
Courtney L. Oakes  
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Darcie A. Owens  
Cassidy M. Perdue  
Kate B. Privett  
Marissa S. Pyle  
Michael A. Roe  
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Allison R. Wiggins  
Sean B. Wiggins  
Matthew C. Williams  
Janelle E. Zabresky  
Stephanie M. Zachary  

CLASS OF 2014  
Alumni: 268  
Number of Donors: 74  
Participation: 27.81%  
Amount Donated: $3,460.64  

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Joaquin Alvarez  
Kyle S. Bauman  
Nicole E. Blais  
Michael D. Blank  
Lesley B. Blanton  
Lee-Anne Bosch  
Jenna Bottey  
Mitchell A. Bottey  
Shannon C. Boyer  
Asa Brown  
James P. Burleson  
J. Jeffrey Burns  
Janelle S. Cannon  
Jonathan L. Darden  
Cheyenne L. Davidson  
Shannon R. Dolson  
Paul P. Drake  
Chad W. Dunn  
Uriah E. Ellis  
Christopher S. Emmanuel  
Lee L. Fairchild  
Edward L. Foster, III  
Joseph V. Gardner  
Amanda N. Gay  
Laura E. Gomes  
Solomon E. Dointe  
Josiah D. Graham  
Sherri-Anne Grant-Clarke*  
Tyrer A. Gross  
Michael A. Gumula  
Heather K. Ham-Warren  
Joshua M. Hawkess  
Coleman P. Hengesbach  
Alexandra Holt  
Denisse C. Ilabaca-Ravinet  
Olufunsho Ilori  
Kathleen J. Klepper  
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Michal A. Lovaas  
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Clayton L. Lovett  
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Jeremy M. Merkin  
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Laura L. Reynolds Neff  
Matthew C. Neff  
Christopher T. Nickels  
Kara P. Ottervanger  
Ann Claire Patterson  
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Nicholas Raviatin  
Tiya S. Rolle  
Brenda L. Roman  
Alison H. Sussman  
Kayla M. Scarpone  
Lindsay K. Scott  
Kala K. Shankle  
Sarah A. Spacht  
Margarot J. Spicer  
Shana S. Stuckey  
Jessica Teherian  
Mark A. Templeton  
Michael D. Tooley  
Michale M. Visconti  
Jacquelyn Thomas Watts  
Courtney L. Williams  
Taylor S. Wolff  
Erik Woody  

CLASS OF 2015  
Alumni: 251  
Number of Donors: 74  
Participation: 29.45%  
Amount Donated: $3,702.00  

Ryan C. Abernethy  
Brittine R. Baker  
Kelly A. Baker  
Daniel P. Bart  
Jett L. Baumann  
Kristen E. Bond  
Peter W. Brennan  
Coleman L. Brice  
Benjamin W. Buck Jr.  
Christine A. Clolinger  
Kellie L. Cochran  
Joseph M. Coleman  
Anna K. DeCercha  
Rachael A. Dziechcicarz  
Khalil E. Farah  
Sarah A. Foster  
Geneva R. Fountain  
Jessica R. Glickman  
Sean K. Gravel  
Jacob D. Grollman  
Oliver R. Guerrier  
Andrea Guzman  
Christopher D. Hastings  
David B. Heedly  
Jasmine H. Henderson  
Hannah E. Harr  
Glenn W. Hunt  
Dino Iahic  
Dillon H. S. Jess  
Kelly J. Kibbey  
Corey C. Kirkwood  
Richard A. Lavery, Jr.  
Jordan E. Learn  
Zachary Lee  
Valerie A. Little  
Zachary W. Lombardo  
Amy E. Martin  
Jonathan A. Martin  
Sarah R. Mathews  
Ryan W. McFarville  
Charles F. Melges  
Ashley L. Moore  
Brendan J. Mullen  
William A. Nilson  
Colin P. Norton  
Daniel C. Osborne  
Jaycee Peralta  
Kristen E. Piazza  
Carey J. Portney  
Athanasios Poulikidas  
Carlos A. Puentes, Jr.  
AnnaLaura M. Reinhinkel  
William J. Repko, III  
Jered M. Rignie  
Amanda M. Robbocker  
Eric D. Rogers  
Carrie E. Rosato  
Trevor C. Ruff  
William T. Sadler  
Joseph R. Salzberg  
William A. Shaw  
Jesuella M. Shurtleff  
Glenn I. Shidner  
Maggie S. Silver  
Timothy P. Sparks  
David J. Stark  
Erica F. Steffiniller-Perdomo  
Judith N. Tankel  
Danniele N. Thompson  
Robert C. Volpe  
Nina C. Welch*  
Kevin M. Winters  
Byron W. Wright  
Megan E. Zibowski  

CLASS OF 2016  
Alumni: 193  
Number of Donors: 60  
Participation: 31.09%  
Amount Donated: $1,885.00  

Alexandra E. Akray Kay  
Andrew M. Bennett  
Stacey M. Bosch  
Elizabeth W. Brice  
Charles O. Burden, Jr.  
Nicholas G. Bush  
Jason D. Byrd, Jr.  
Monica B. Carusello  
Andrew H. Chase  
Breonna S. Christopher  
Gannon M. Coens  
Dorothy A. Cohen  
Ernest A. Cox, IV  
Jason P. Del Rosso  
Michael B. Dobson  
Tara R. Florentinoff
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