

CHASE





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Join Chase faculty members March 15-17
at The Don CeSar, in St. Petersburg,
for sessions on cutting-edge topics
from the W. Bruce Lunsford Academy
for Law, Business + Technology.
2.5 hours of ethics/professional conduct CLE included.

**PLAN NOW. DETAILS AND REGISTRATION
MATERIALS WILL BE SENT TO ALL ALUMNI.**

Questions now? Contact Jeannine Abukhater Lambert, Assistant Director of Advancement, Centers & Institutes, at 859-572-6403 or abukhaterj1@nku.edu, or go online to chaselaw.nku.edu/cle. CLE credit has been requested in all states.



A 125TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

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COLLEGE OF LAW
NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

CHASE

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CHASE is edited by Kerry Klumpe, Chase director of communications, and designed by Paul Neff of Paul Neff Design.

Support the Chase Annual Fund

Your gift by mail or online at nku.edu/chaselaw underwrites excellence

STUDENTS

Enrollment Spans Globe; Women Dominate 1L Class

Two internationally trained lawyers are among the 451 students who were enrolled this fall semester in degree programs at Chase College of Law. Sunday Falowo, a lawyer from Nigeria, and Ahmed Al-Jumaili, a lawyer from Iraq, are the first students pursuing an LL.M. in United States Law, an advanced degree for lawyers with a first law degree from outside the United States. Chase enrollment this academic year is composed of:

- 439 Juris Doctor students, with 303 of them in the day division and 136 in the evening division.**
- 147 1L students in both divisions.**
- 2 LL.M. students.**
- 10 Master of Legal Studies students.**

The Master of Legal Studies degree, which can be completed in one year full-time or two or three years part-time, was introduced in 2015 for individuals in careers or endeavors in which legal knowledge is helpful but a Juris Doctor is not necessary. The first of three students who enrolled in 2015 was graduated this past spring.

In the Juris Doctor program, 1L enrollment includes seventeen students with graduate degrees (including two with Ph.D.s) and nine with military experience. 1L students represent fifty-eight undergraduate institutions and forty majors. A majority of them, fifty-five percent, are women, and nine percent have diversity backgrounds.



First-year students Emilee Buttrum, left, and Dayna Wilson were among new students at a welcoming reception sponsored by the Chase Alumni Association.

CAREERS

Founder of Football Analytics Firm Tells Students How to Succeed



Neil Hornsby

As legendary Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi said, “Football is like life. It requires perseverance, self-denial, hard work, sacrifice, dedication, and respect for authority.” To that, **Neil Hornsby**, founder of Pro Football Focus, might add “analytics,” and a starting point for law students to understand what it takes to build a career.

Mr. Hornsby, who turned his interest in football into a

statistical analysis business with clients that include thirty NFL teams and twenty-four NCAA teams, talked with Chase students in late September about his experiences that could one day guide some of them in a sports law practice or in opening a law office.

Students, he said, can grow into their futures. As he showed in taking Pro

Football Focus from a hobby to track NFL players’ performances to a company with 350 employees, a successful career builds on experiences. Everything is a learning opportunity, he said. It is also an opportunity for a person to develop skills to the best of his or her ability. Merely being “good enough” is not enough, he said.

Pro Football Focus uses game video and computer technology to track every player on every play in every game to generate more than 150 data fields to analyze a player’s performance. In 2014, Mr. Hornsby sold a majority interest in the company he had started in 2003 in the United Kingdom to sports commentator and former Cincinnati Bengal Cris Collinsworth and moved its operations to Cincinnati.

EXPERIENCES

Students Use Their Training in Appellate Court Arguments

Along with clinic experience for their résumés, two Chase 3L students have appellate court appearances to list.

Sabre Price argued this past summer before the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in the case of a prisoner who claimed a lack of medical care he thought he needed violated his constitutional rights. **Isaac Claywell** argued this past autumn before the Ohio First District Court of Appeals for Hamilton County in the case of a man convicted in Kansas who contended that being required to register as a sexual predator without a hearing when he moved to Ohio violated his constitutional rights. Professor David Singleton supervised both students’ arguments through the Chase Constitutional Litigation Clinic.



Sabre Price



Isaac Claywell

Ms. Price argued that treatment for bleeding related to cancer therapy her client received in an Ohio prison was so obviously inadequate that a District Court should have allowed his claim to proceed without expert testimony.

A Sixth Circuit panel, however, affirmed the District Court award of summary judgement, based on a lack of expert testimony. Even though the

appeal failed, Ms. Price says the experience of arguing in the Sixth Circuit was “amazing and thrilling.”

Mr. Claywell was waiting to learn if the state appellate court would agree with his argument that classifying an out-of-state offender as a sexual predator without the notice and hearing afforded offenders convicted in Ohio was an unconstitutional denial of due process and right to travel.

The experience for him was an opportunity to learn to think from different perspectives. “I placed myself in the opposing counsel’s and judge’s shoes so I could ask myself, ‘What will their argument be? What questions could I be asked here?’”

TECHNOLOGY

Chase Launches Redesigned Website

The Chase College of Law website has a new look.

The college launched the site this past summer as part of a Northern Kentucky University-wide redesign of websites to sharpen their primary purpose of attracting potential students. Information for alumni – alumni events, giving opportunities, and career assistance – remains accessible from easily

identifiable dropdown menus.

Overall, the site utilizes bolder photography, top-of-page dropdown navigation, and navigation within a content area to move from page to page. The redesign also makes the site easier to view on smartphones and tablets. Explore it at nku.edu/chaselaw.



Cybersecurity Symposium Confronts Big Numbers

ALUMNI SPEAKERS OFFER ADVICE ON DEALING WITH A SURGE IN DATA BREACHES, TRACKING UNAUTHORIZED COMPUTER ACCESS, AND PRESERVING PRIVACY



The number of accounts affected by a computer data breach once was counted in millions: 56 million at Home Depot, 79 million at Anthem. Then came Yahoo: 3 billion accounts affected.

The number of names, birth dates, passwords, financial card numbers, and security answers now for sale on the dark web is, in one word, staggering.

It is among the digital issues with legal and security consequences the Northern Kentucky University Cybersecurity Symposium, presented this past October by Chase College of Law and the College of Informatics, confronted for the tenth time since the first symposium in 2008, when a “mere” 8 million records were stolen in a hack of credit card processor DPI. Forty-one speakers – including four Chase alumni – this year explored ongoing issues in cybersecurity and privacy, ranging from unauthorized downloads from a corporate laptop to massive global hacks. Here are the four Chase alumni and some key points from each:



Dennis Kennedy '95

Partner, Dressman Benzinger LaVelle, Crestview Hills, Kentucky, **on cybersecurity regulations and standards for responding to a data breach:**

- Identity theft happens, so have policies and procedures to spot it and that spell out how to deal with it.
- Update procedures regularly as new ways to steal information arise.
- Federal law requires financial institutions to have safeguards to ensure confidentiality and security of records, protect against anticipated security threats, and protect against unauthorized access to information or use of it.



J.B. Lind '08

Partner, Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, Cincinnati, **on strategies for preserving evidence and attorney-client privilege after a breach:**

- Begin to preserve evidence as soon as a breach is discovered.
- Document for a possible insurance claim what happened and the harm.
- Maintain attorney-client privilege during an investigation into what happened.
- Do not copy or forward to anyone outside the attorney-client relationship any email to counsel or for the purpose of obtaining legal advice.



Scott Van Nice '08

Procter & Gamble Information Security, **on investigating unauthorized internal**

computer access to data or use of it:

- An investigation usually requires connecting bits of digital evidence, such as internet browsing history, installed or uninstalled software, or naming or placement of files in a particular location.
- Evidence that can help identify who made unauthorized access to data or use of it includes the name or identifying number for a computer, a user profile on a computer, use of connected external devices, the last user of a computer, recent documents viewed, installed or uninstalled software, and an unusual pattern in naming or numbering files.



LaJuana Wilcher '80

Partner, English Lucas Priest & Owsley, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and former

senior regulatory official at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and former secretary of the Kentucky Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet, **on understanding whether personal privacy and national security conflict:**

- A fundamental question is whether the nation is sacrificing privacy rights in favor of security.
- Making that assessment involves identifying types of privacy protected by federal law and deciding whether those rights have been affected by the terrorist plane hijackings and attacks of September 11, 2001.
- It is important to evaluate where surveillance, privacy, and national security collide, and to address efforts to preserve privacy and security.

THE CHASE QUASQUICENTENNIAL

FROM THIS DATE FORWARD

October 17, 1893

*The 125-year journey
of Salmon P. Chase College of Law
to a landmark anniversary*

The beginning
of a legacy
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remember Chase
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anniversary year
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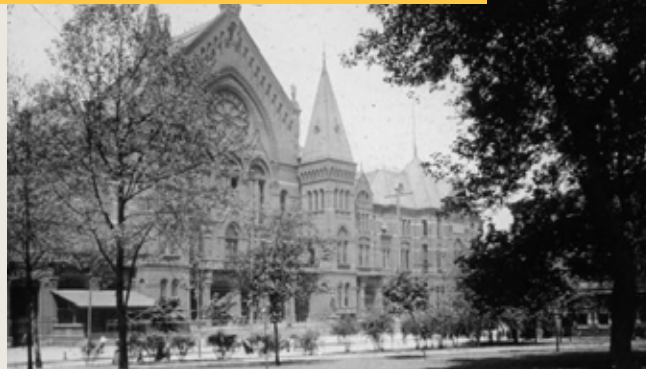
The Beginning of a Legacy

The year was 1893. Cincinnati dedicated a new City Hall, and The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was formed.



City Hall dedication

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF CINCINNATI AND HAMILTON COUNTY



Music Hall

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF CINCINNATI AND HAMILTON COUNTY

And on October 17, Salmon P. Chase College of Law held its first class, in the tower room of the Cincinnati YMCA.



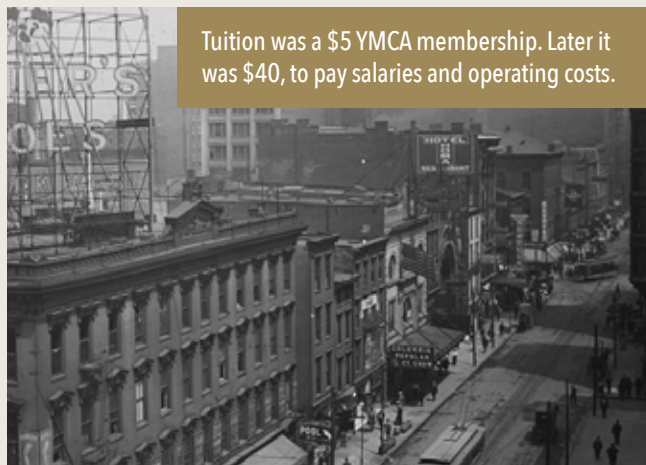
YMCA at northwest corner of Seventh and Walnut streets

The first class at Seventh and Walnut streets had seventeen students. By 1895 enrollment was more than 100.



Southwest corner Seventh and Walnut streets 1903

CINCINNATI MUSEUM CENTER



Walnut Street north from Fifth Street

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF CINCINNATI AND HAMILTON COUNTY

Tuition was a \$5 YMCA membership. Later it was \$40, to pay salaries and operating costs.

Classes met Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, and were patterned on courses at the law school the founding dean, Robert Ochiltree, had attended.



Cincinnati College of Law

CINCINNATI MUSEUM CENTER

The instructors were judges, city solicitors, a future mayor, and practicing lawyers.



Hamilton County Courthouse

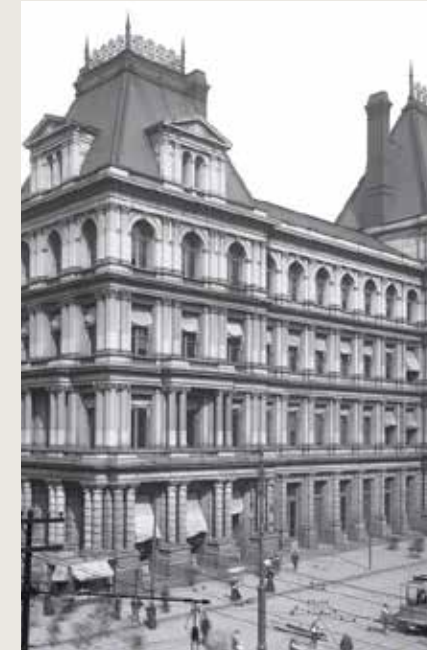
CINCINNATI MUSEUM CENTER

Passing a bar examination was a requirement for graduation, and the success rate was a matter of local news and school pride.



Fountain Square c. 1900

CINCINNATI MUSEUM CENTER



Post Office, Government Square

CINCINNATI MUSEUM CENTER

Among the early alumni were an Ohio Supreme Court justice, eight Hamilton County Common Pleas Court judges, eleven Kentucky judges and commonwealth attorneys, a United States District Court judge, two U.S. District Attorneys, two U.S. Representatives, and fifty other judges, prosecutors, and public officials.



It is a 125-year legacy each generation carries forward.

Enduring Memories

The ascent of Chase through time is a story for alumni to tell

While the 125-year history of Chase College of Law is a continuum of one academic year to the next, it is also a history defined by eras. Like historically identifiable architectural periods, the Chase eras are marked by buildings.

Among current alumni, those eras span more than three-fourths of the college's history, from the fifty-three years in the Central YMCA building in Cincinnati, to the nine years in Hankins Hall on a Park Hills, Kentucky, hilltop, following the merger with Northern Kentucky University, to what has now been thirty-five years in Nunn Hall on the NKU campus in Highland Heights.

But while a building provides physical identity, what occurs inside it is what defines a college. Spread throughout the Chase modern eras, here is how some alumni remember how they defined Chase as students and how Chase would define them as lawyers.



The law library in the Central YMCA building, in the 1960s.

The Central YMCA Era, 1919-1972

THE DEANS:

Gilbert Bettman, 1919-1929; Floyd Williams, 1929-1936; Judge Stanley Matthews, 1936-1952; Raymond Hutchens, 1952-1967; C. Nicholas Revelos, 1967-1970 (1967-1968 acting); W. Jack Grosse, 1970-1978.

THE BUILDING:

Former United States President and Cincinnati-an William Howard Taft laid the cornerstone during a ceremony in 1917. First full-time professors hired, 1952.

The Central YMCA



THE MEMORIES:

Bob Goering '62

"Stan Harper taught torts (which he sometimes called 'trots' because that is what came out on his typewriter), and Fred Mebs taught contracts. The two were, without a doubt, the best teachers I have encountered. The Cameo Lounge (a real dive) was at the corner of Twelfth and Elm streets, where we had a beer after class, and which we called the Chase Student Union. I had never planned to practice law, but my experience at Chase was so positive that I had to give it a try. That was fifty-five years ago. I am still practicing, and I have been an adjunct professor at Chase for the past forty-two years, teaching bankruptcy."

Jack Shumate '62

"One of my best memories is some extraordinary people on the faculty, especially Dean Ray Hutchens, whose understanding and encouragement at key points were vital. Professor Max Dieffenbach may have been the most suave and sophisticated man I've ever met, decked out in his tweed jacket, adorned with the lapel ribbon of the French *Croix de Guerre*. And then there was Milton Bloom, an adjunct professor of trial practice, who told us the story

of trying a case in federal court in Mississippi and being rebuffed when he cited a Supreme Court decision, by a judge who said, 'Oh, no, Mr. Bloom, that's a decision by that Roosevelt court; we don't follow that down here.' (Proving the adage that a good lawyer knows the law; a great lawyer knows the judge.)"

Bill Cussen '69

"Chase was the only way I was able to attend law school, as I was recently married and working full-time. There were only a few full-time professors, and the rest were adjunct faculty who were practicing lawyers. They brought an insight to the classroom that included not only the information in the textbooks, but also the day-to-day reality of the practice of law. Who better to learn civil procedure from than C.R. Beirne or criminal law than Bernard Gilday? The full-time faculty was great, also. Jack Grosse was probably the best teacher I can remember. He could hold your attention while lecturing on the most boring of subjects. The first year at Chase seemed to take forever, but the next three shot by. I attribute that to the quality of the faculty and their ability to keep you focused."

Bea Larsen '69

"In the 1960s, our criminal law professor was Bernard Gilday, then Cincinnati's most prominent criminal defense lawyer. Despite the late hour, we often remained in our seats as Bernie was grilled about his latest cross-examination in a high-profile case that had been covered by TV news and the print press. We pressed him for every detail of how he artfully brought forth crucial testimony from a witness. One evening, Bernie's response drew the class to a close: 'Never try to emulate the style of another lawyer. Success will lie in the sincerity of just being yourself.' He spoke these words while looking directly at me, the only woman in the class. That was a precious gift that served me well in the years to come."



Hankins Hall

The Hankins Hall Era, 1972-1981

THE DEANS:

W. Jack Grosse, 1970-1978; Ovid Lewis, 1978-1979; Glenn Wells, 1979-1980 (interim); William Jones, 1980-1985.

THE BUILDING:

Northern Community College was the first occupant, beginning in 1962, followed by Northern Kentucky State College, in 1968, and Chase, in 1972. First *Northern Kentucky Law Review* published, 1973.

THE MEMORIES:

Priscilla O'Donnell '77

"One night a tornado roared down the Ohio River. We could see it vividly through the huge glass windows. I am sure many people were taking cover, but not us! We were a very determined bunch, as evidenced by the fact that many of our classmates carpooled from Dayton, Ohio, three days a week. I drove from New Richmond, Ohio, every Tuesday and Thursday night, and Saturday morning for four years, in the days before the bridge at Coney Island. But it was worth it. I practiced for thirty years, starting as a public defender, then being elected twice to Clermont County Court, and having a flourishing private practice on Main Street in Batavia. Succeeding at law school and in practice meant everything to me, both personally and as a model for my three daughters."

John Lucas '79

"Attending Chase gave me an opportunity to enter the legal profession that resulted in a thirty-seven-year career as a corporate attorney. This career provided me with an opportunity to meet people and go places one could only dream of the day I started law school. What made Chase so memorable was that my classmates were a special group of people who realized we all were on the path to get through the rigors of law school, in a desire to move our careers and life goals forward. Attending Chase gave us that opportunity. I am thankful every day that Chase made that possible."

Kate Molloy '80

"Some of the most interesting people I have met were while attending Chase on its small campus in Park Hills. Our class of about eighty-five persons included recent college graduates, military veterans, working mothers, and recent retirees, all looking for a challenging second career. There were even some professional athletes attending at that time. My class was the third day-division class admitted to the school, yet we were able to take advantage of the night classes and the excellent adjunct faculty at that time, which has always been one of the hallmarks of Chase. Some of my closest friends at Chase have become premier attorneys, government officials, judges, and professors all over the United States. We shared a lot as classmates, but we grew immensely as individuals."

Alan Stout '81

"Professor Bob Goering's bankruptcy class really left an impression on me. So much so that when I started practicing law I knew I wanted to specialize in bankruptcy. I became a Chapter 7 panel trustee and also represented debtors and creditors in all chapters of bankruptcy. In 2011, I was appointed U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the Western District of Kentucky. A couple of years ago I went back to Chase and spoke to the bankruptcy class, and Bob Goering was still there, telling the same corny jokes he told thirty-five years ago. The fundamentals of evidence I learned in Professor Steve Stephens' evidence class served me well as a trial attorney, and still today on the bench."

The Nunn Hall Era, 1982-present

THE DEANS:

William Jones, 1980-1985; Steve Stephens, 1985-1992 (1985-1986 interim); W. Jack Grosse, 1992-1993 (interim); David Short, 1993-1999; Gerry St. Amand, 1999-2006; Richard Bales, 2006 (interim); Dennis Honabach, 2006-2013; Jeffrey Standen, 2013-

THE BUILDING:

Nunn Hall, opened in 1972, was the first building on the NKU campus. It was renovated for Chase in 1981, at a cost of \$1.5 million (equivalent to \$4.2 million in 2017). Centers and clinics created, 2008.

THE MEMORIES:

Sheena Baylon '10

"I went to law school to pursue a career as a public defender, and I couldn't wait to get into the courtroom. While at Chase, I took advantage of every practice-based course available, and I participated in multiple externships. As a result, I felt as prepared as I could possibly have been for the courtroom after passing the Kentucky bar exam. So, for just over seven years, I have diligently and happily defended constitutional rights, fought for the indigent accused, and given a voice to the voiceless as an assistant public advocate with the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy."

Alyse Hoffer '11

"As a member of the National Arbitration Team, I learned important skills that contributed to our teams' successes as back-to-back regional champions and runners-up in national competition. I learned the importance of working as a team and the role of each member. I learned the skill of passionately advocating for a client. I learned the importance of mentors and seeking advice from professors, colleagues, and local attorneys. Finally, I learned the importance of prioritizing my time between class work and preparation and travel for competition. These skills continue to assist me daily in my career as a transactional attorney."



Nunn Hall

A Gala Beginning



A big anniversary deserves a big beginning, and that is how Chase College of Law started its 125th anniversary year. More than 260 alumni and friends of Chase gathered October 7 for the college's 125th Anniversary Gala, in the atrium of the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, in downtown Cincinnati. It was an evening of reminiscences, reunions, dinner, speeches, music, and dancing. Here, in photos, are the memories of a gala event.

OUR OPENING STATEMENT

For Chase College of Law alumni, the 125th Anniversary Gala was an opportunity to recall how their student pasts shaped their professional futures. Four alumni of recent eras – Richard Lawrence '71, represented by his daughter, Jennifer Lawrence '96, Judge John West '71, W. Bruce Lunsford '74, and Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Michelle Keller '90 – remembered their years at Chase.



RICHARD LAWRENCE, who was unable to attend, worked as an insurance claims supervisor when he was a student and Chase was located in the Central YMCA building in Cincinnati. He went on to become founding partner of

The Lawrence Firm, and later received the Chase Alumni Association Lifetime Achievement Award. Jennifer Lawrence, his daughter, delivered his remarks.



W. BRUCE LUNSFORD worked as a certified public accountant when he was a student when Chase was located in the Central YMCA building and after it moved to Hankins Hall in Park Hills, Kentucky. He is chairman and chief

executive of Lunsford Capital, a private investment company in Louisville, Kentucky. In 2013, he established the W. Bruce Lunsford Academy for Law, Business + Technology at Chase.

JUDGE JOHN WEST was a purchasing agent for a major manufacturer when he attended Chase in the Central YMCA building. He served on the Hamilton County Municipal Court from 1996 to 2001 and the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas from 2001 until he retired in 2016. He is a past recipient of the Chase Alumni Association Exceptional Service Award.



JUSTICE MICHELLE KELLER was a registered nurse, working in a hospital intensive care unit, when she attended Chase in Nunn Hall. She practiced law for seventeen years, served on the Kentucky Court of Appeals from 2006 to 2013, and has been a justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court since 2013. She is a past recipient of the Chase Alumni Association Exceptional Service Award.



SCENES FROM THE GALA



Dean Jeffrey Standen addresses the gala as host of the evening



Terry Monnie '74 and W. Bruce Lunsford '74



Stephanie Dietz '94, Judge Dawn Gentry '06, Judge Kathy Lape '90



Judge Sylvia Hendon '75 and Bob Hendon



Peggy St. Amand and William Jones, Chase dean, 1980-1985



Shirley Sanders and Bob Sanders



Duane Weems, Stephanie Scott Weems '17, Miriam West, and Judge John West '71



Stacey Moore Sanning '94, Nancy Perry, Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Michelle Keller '90, Brianna Keller, and Olivia Keller



Nathan Lennon '13, Carrie Masters Starts '08, Meridith Spille '05, and Tim Spille '05



Leon Boothe, Northern Kentucky University president emeritus, Karen Boothe, and Eric Gentry, NKU vice president for advancement



Timothy Timmel '76, center, and Michael Lyon '75



Judge Anthony Frohlich '80, J.B. Lind '08, and Aimee Lind



Kristi Nelson '95, Chase Professor Emerita Caryl Yzenbaard, and Colleen Lewis '89



Aaron Beck '06, Sara Kelley '11, and Acena Beck '07



Jennifer Lawrence '96 and Robert Lewis



Todd Spears '14, Michelle Rice '14, Erica Blankenship '14, Krista Burton '16



David Spaulding '06, Ed McTigue '78, Bill Hawkins '78, and Gerry St. Amand, NKU interim president and former Chase dean



James Railing '78, Karen Railing, Mary Healy '78, Kelly Farrish '78, and Juli Gregory

The Chase Story, in One Graphic

FIRSTS

First class, October 17, 1893

First graduation class, five students, 1895

First Bachelor of Laws degrees conferred, 1900

First Juris Doctor degrees, modern successor to Bachelor of Laws, conferred, 1962

First classes, Cincinnati YMCA



URBAN AND SUBURBAN CLASSROOMS

Cincinnati YMCA, Seventh and Walnut streets, 1893-1919

Central YMCA, Central Parkway and Elm Street, 1919-1972

Hankins Hall, Northern Kentucky State College, Park Hills, 1972-1981

Nunn Hall, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, 1982-present



Central YMCA building classroom



Graduation, 1950s

SAME COLLEGE, NEW NAME

Renamed Salmon P. Chase College of Law in 1943, during fiftieth anniversary of founding as The Night Law School (later YMCA Night Law School), in honor of the Cincinnati lawyer who was Chief Justice of the United States from 1864 to 1873.



1950s Chase students

STAGES OF LIFE

Founded as an education program of the Cincinnati YMCA that became the model for YMCA night law schools throughout the nation.

Independent board of regents oversight while YMCA affiliation continued, 1951

Incorporated as nonprofit education institution, independent of YMCA, 1968

Merger with Northern Kentucky State College, later Northern Kentucky University, 1972



2005 trial team

MORE OPPORTUNITIES

Instruction expanded to four years from three, with Ohio later adopting four-years as standard for all part-time law school programs, 1919

Trial advocacy competition team added to moot court and other interscholastic teams, 1999

Clinics and centers created: Children's Law Center Clinic, Constitutional Litigation Clinic, Small Business & Nonprofit Law Clinic, Center for Excellence in Advocacy, Transactional Law Practice Center, and Law + Informatics Institute, 2008

W. Bruce Lunsford Academy for Law, Business + Technology created to provide instruction and experience in multidiscipline problem-solving, 2013

Closing the Deal (*and Beginning it, too*)

TOM MUNNINGHOFF RETURNS TO CHASE AS DISTINGUISHED GUEST PROFESSOR FOR A SEMINAR ON SMALL-BUSINESS ACQUISITIONS

Chase alumnus Tom Munninghoff knows from training and experience what students should understand about a sale or purchase of a small- to mid-size company. Mr. Munninghoff brought his expertise back to Chase as Distinguished Guest Professor for a seminar this past October in the W. Bruce Lunsford Academy for Law, Business + Technology. Here are notated takeaways from his resume and the outline of the seminar on a small-business acquisition:



TOM MUNNINGHOFF CHASE GRADUATE: 1976

HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE FIRST GRADUATION CLASS TO BEGIN FIRST-YEAR STUDIES IN HANKINS HALL, IN 1972, AFTER CHASE HAD MERGED WITH NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

OWNER AND CO-FOUNDER OF MUNNINGHOFF, LANGE & CO.

HE ADVISES CLIENTS OF THIS COVINGTON, KENTUCKY, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM IN MATTERS SUCH AS NEGOTIATING BUSINESS FINANCING, BUYOUTS, AND REORGANIZATIONS, AND IN DEVELOPING FINANCIAL PLANS. HE CO-FOUNDED IT IN 1983.

INVESTOR IN A CINCINNATI FIRM THAT ADMINISTERS EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.

HE ORGANIZED A GROUP TO INVEST WITH HIM IN CUSTOM DESIGN BENEFITS AND LATER JOINED ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS. HIS ACCOUNTING FIRM HAD BEEN A CUSTOM DESIGN CLIENT.

HE HAS TWO BAR ADMISSIONS. IN KENTUCKY AND OHIO.

THE SEMINAR: SMALL TO MID-MARKET ENTRANCES AND EXITS - ROADMAP OF A DEAL:

MR. MUNNINGHOFF AND TWO OTHER PRESENTERS - ELIZABETH REEDER, HIS DAUGHTER WHO IS OF COUNSEL AT STRAUSS TROY, AND BRUIN FUND CEO JOE SUNDERMAN JR. - OFFERED CASE STUDIES OF TWO ACQUISITIONS, VALUED AT \$5 MILLION TO \$10 MILLION, TO SHOW STUDENTS THE PROCESS, FROM START TO FINISH.

FIRST, IDENTIFY AN OPPORTUNITY

THIS OFTEN DEVELOPS WHEN AN OWNER IS UNABLE TO GROW A BUSINESS. IT COULD INVOLVE AN UNDERPERFORMING COMPANY OR, PERHAPS, ONE WITH AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE BECAUSE THERE IS NO SUCCESSION PLAN.

VALUE THE DEAL

THIS COULD BE AS SIMPLE AS IDENTIFYING A PRICE ON WHICH A WILLING SELLER AND BUYER AGREE, OR IT COULD BE BASED ON AN OFFER FROM ANOTHER PARTY, OR A VALUE SET BY A VALUATION SERVICE.

DECIDE HOW THE BUYER WILL PAY

CASH IS A POSSIBILITY, BUT A DEAL MAY DEPEND ON VEHICLES SUCH AS SELLER FINANCING, VARIOUS TYPES OF DEBT, BANK FINANCING - OR A COMBINATION OF VEHICLES.

DETERMINE THE STRUCTURE OF THE DEAL

THIS COULD BE AN ACQUISITION OF ASSETS, IN WHICH A BUYER ACQUIRES ASSETS SUCH AS EQUIPMENT AND INVENTORY, AND POSSIBLY SOME OR ALL LIABILITIES, OR AS A STOCK PURCHASE, WHICH INVOLVES CONTROL OF A COMPANY THROUGH ITS STOCK. EACH HAS TAX CONSEQUENCES.

DO THE DUE DILIGENCE

THIS IS ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT IN A STOCK DEAL, BUT IT IS ALSO IMPORTANT WHEN BUYING ONLY ASSETS, TO KNOW EXACTLY WHAT THEY ARE.

CONSIDER RELATED ISSUES

THESE CAN INCLUDE EMPLOYMENT MATTERS, SUCH AS A NON-COMPETE AGREEMENT, INDEMNIFICATION AGREEMENT, AND RIGHTS TO INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY.

DO THE PAPERWORK

KNOW WHAT IS IN LEGAL DOCUMENTS. IN AN ASSETS PURCHASE, FOR EXAMPLE, THIS MIGHT INVOLVE IDENTIFYING EXACTLY WHAT IS AND IS NOT BEING SOLD. WHAT LAWYERS CALL "PAPERING THE DEAL" CAN ALSO INVOLVE DOCUMENTATION OF SUCH ELEMENTS AS PAYMENT TERMS, REPRESENTATIONS AND WARRANTIES, IDENTIFICATION OF REAL ESTATE, AND CONTINGENCIES.

Five Faculty Members Elevated to Tenured Professors

They are teachers, scholars, and lawyers. Now, five Chase College of Law faculty members are tenured professors, the pinnacle of an academic career.

Professors Eric Alden, Amy Halbrook, Jack Harrison, Jennifer Kinsley, and David Singleton became tenured professors of law by action of the Northern Kentucky University Board of Regents. It is an achievement that recognizes the effectiveness of their teaching, quality of their legal research, and their contributions to the legal profession, university, or community.

As a group, they represent a combined thirty-four years of full-time teaching at Chase, twenty-one law review articles, and significant involvement in pro bono legal work. Individually, each is a unique presence on the faculty:



Professor Eric Alden appreciates tradition in legal education and challenges historical tradition in his law review articles.

In the classroom, he leads students through courses in corporate and securities law with a relaxed approach to the traditional Socratic method and offers contemporary

examples of doctrinal points from his experiences as a partner in Silicon Valley law firms.

His scholarship constitutes an important effort within academia to refute claims of historical legitimacy by proponents of the contract law doctrine of promissory estoppel. In *Rethinking Promissory Estoppel*, 16 Nev. L.J. (2016), for example, he challenges the historical accuracy and, therefore, the validity of certain claims in the first American Law Institute *Restatement of the Law of Contracts*.

His contributions to the college and university include helping to expand an already impressive number of practice-oriented courses and approaches to legal

education that prepare students to be practice-ready graduates. He knows what is important for students to know from his practice experience that includes representation of banks and hedge funds in matters involving public markets, technical securities law, and compliance with Securities and Exchange Commission regulations.



Professor Amy Halbrook is a passionate advocate for the rights of children, who evokes the same intensity in students in the Children's Law Center Clinic she directs and in related classes she teaches.

In the classroom or clinical setting, she utilizes techniques of demonstration and

collaboration to help students improve their abilities to direct their own learning, think critically, and explore the law, academically and practically.

Her scholarship has guided lawyers in developing fresh arguments for expanding the rights of children and has shaped the thinking of judges in adopting them. Her law review article, *Juvenile Pariahs*, 65 Hastings L.J. 1 (2013), has been cited by state supreme courts in striking down as cruel and unusual punishment laws requiring lifetime supervision for juveniles convicted of a sex offense. Her novel argument that children involved in custody matters should have a constitutional right to their own traditional lawyer, set forth in *Custody: Kids, Counsel and the Constitution*, 12 Duke J. Con. L. & Pub. Pol'y 179 (2016), has been cited by lawyers in family and immigration matters.

Her contributions to the college and community include establishing in 2011 the Children's Law Center Clinic, which has provided more than 11,000 hours of pro bono service to more than 180 clients in family, delinquency, civil rights, emancipation, and other matters.



Professor Jack Harrison encourages students to speak without fear, communicate positions clearly, and argue creatively.

In the classroom, he leads with a relaxed style that encourages students to grow

intellectually by risking the possibility of defending miscalculated answers. As adviser to the competition trial team and coordinator of intra-college competitions, he guides students in developing effective trial practice techniques, and, as director of the Center for Excellence in Advocacy, he provides opportunities for learning fresh approaches to traditional skills.

His scholarship expands on the ongoing examination of legal issues involved in gender identity, in an education context, and on sexual orientation, in a work context, to provide a framework for courts to address those issues.

His contributions to the university and the wider community focus on issues of inclusion for LGBTQ persons, and include developing a university-wide inclusive excellence plan as a member of the Inclusive Excellence Steering Committee. Beyond the university, he focuses on the intersection of law and issues concerning the inclusion of LGBTQ persons in society.



Professor Jennifer Kinsley is a trusted mentor for students in experiential learning programs and a zealous advocate for freedom of speech in her pro bono work.

In the classroom and as director of experiential learning, she helps

students develop skills to succeed in practice, and, from her practice experience, she helps them understand both substantive law and the responsibilities of being a lawyer.

Her scholarship involving freedom of speech is nationally recognized. Her work analyzing modern obscenity law doctrine and governmental

regulation of sexually oriented speech has been cited in leading Constitutional Law textbooks and scholarly literature.

Her contributions to the profession and the community include overseeing filings of more than thirty amicus curiae briefs the past two years in constitutional and criminal law cases, including one she wrote that addressed First Amendment issues in a state sex offender law a federal appeals court found to be an unconstitutional *ex post facto* punishment. Professor Kinsley also worked with Chase students to revise a handbook for unrepresented parties in civil cases in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio.



Professor David Singleton wants students to understand how the legal system works and then to make it work for people who think they have been treated unjustly.

In the classroom, he engages students with examples from

contemporary, high-profile cases to teach fundamental principles. As director of the Constitutional Litigation Clinic, he provides guidance for students to develop practice skills through experience, without being told exactly what to do.

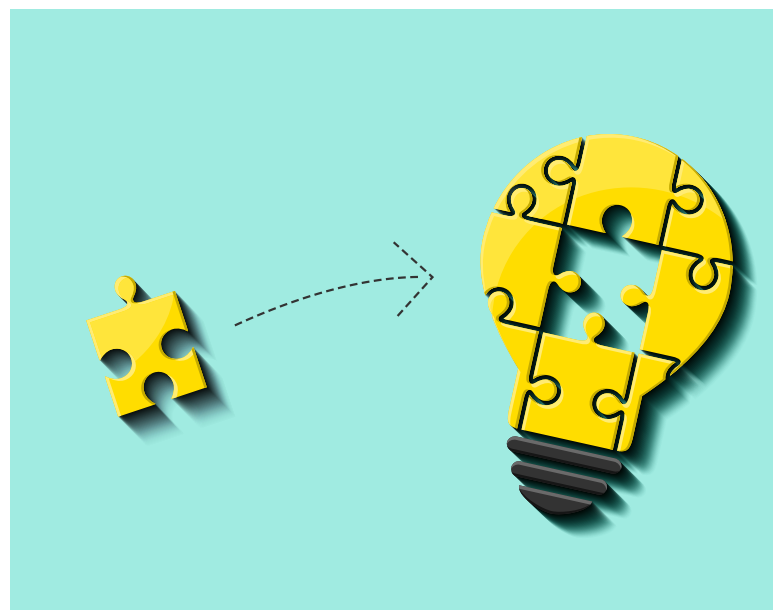
His scholarship bridges theory and practice. His law review article, *Unmaking a "Murderer": Lessons from the Struggle to Restore One Woman's Humanity*, 47 Seton Hall L. Rev. 487 (2017), examines how societal prejudice can hinder consideration of a claim of wrongful conviction. Through situations such as that one, in which he was the pro bono lawyer for a woman who asserted she had been wrongfully convicted while a teenager, he explores issues practicing lawyers often confront, such as the importance of never dismissing a person as unworthy.

His contributions to the legal system include serving as volunteer executive director of an initiative to reform the criminal justice system, which also provides free representation to prisoners and former prisoners. At the university, he was a member of a presidential search committee.

Starting in Practice (Before Graduation)

A SEMESTER-LONG TRAINING PROGRAM PREPARES STUDENTS FOR FUTURES WITH REAL LEGAL CONSEQUENCES

A classroom can look a lot like a courtroom for Salmon P. Chase College of Law students who participate in the Semester in Practice program. Or it can look like a law office. Or a corporate legal department. Or a government agency. Or just about any place lawyers work.



Semester in Practice is just that, a semester for students to leave the traditional classroom to work with lawyers and judges in the practice of law. It is an opportunity to develop practical skills, make early assessments of career plans, and apply casebook doctrines in situations that count. Some of the skills students develop – such as interviewing clients and preparing motions – are obvious for lawyers. Others are more nuanced.

“As part of an online seminar, students focus on the so-called soft skills that legal employers report are the single-most critical factor for success as young lawyers,” says Professor Jennifer Kinsley, director of experiential learning who supervises Semester in Practice. “For example, students participate in an active listening assignment in which they rate their

listening skills across a variety of factors – attentiveness, trust-building, body language, comprehension, and reflection – and then practice improving their listening skills in their real-world placements.”

For two alumni and a student who traded classrooms for courtrooms and offices, this is what a Semester in Practice experience was like:



Mark Bernstein,
graduated 2015

His semester: In the Internal Revenue Service Office of the Chief Counsel, in Atlanta, where he negotiated or conceded settlements in cases

in which taxpayers contested tax assessments. “I was able to interact with individual taxpayers via telephone conference and in-office meetings to discuss their assessed liabilities. Over half of the cases involved taxpayers who, by the letter of the law, did not owe any tax. It was very fulfilling to be able to get to the ‘right answer’ and help these people.”

Now: Senior associate in international tax in the Atlanta office of accounting firm KPMG.

His Semester in Practice benefit as a student: “I think it made me far more confident in my analysis of case law and classroom discussion. Having been solely responsible, to a certain extent, for sixteen cases, reading a case for class and discussing it was a breeze. I think it also allowed me to take a 10,000-foot-view of what was being taught. I focused more on the ideas that were being discussed rather than the individual facts of each case. After all, no two cases have the exact same facts.”

How it helped launch his career: “Tax is a highly technical area of law. Getting that experience during the Semester in Practice really helped me focus on what mattered and how I needed to go about getting things done on a

day-to-day basis. I had a leg up on other new associates because I had practical experience. What you learn in law school is vital, but the real-life, everyday experience is invaluable.”



Whitley Hill Bailey,
graduated 2016

Her semester: In the law firm of W. Jeffrey Scott, a Chase alumnus, in

Grayson, Kentucky, where she handled general-practice matters. “I worked in defense of an \$87 million bankruptcy adversary claim against former corporate officers. I participated in a criminal jury trial, and proposed questions to my supervisor that were asked of witnesses. I attended domestic relations hearings and prepared a variety of pleadings.”

Now: Associate with the law firm of W. Jeffrey Scott.

Her Semester in Practice benefit as a student: “I was able to customize my learning experience to develop skills related to my future. Reading and understanding cases from a book or lecture is put into practice when a client is depending on you, and you are required to analyze the issues and communicate options in a way a client is able to understand. No classroom experience can prepare a student for the serious, life-altering application of law; a student has to be face-to-face with a client in an office or courtroom.”

How it helped launch her career: “The experience I had in the courtroom and interacting with attorneys and judges made me more comfortable when beginning to practice on my own. I began my career as an attorney by attending court, on my own, approximately sixteen hours after I was sworn in before the

Kentucky Supreme Court. The familiarity and confidence I experienced at my first lone court appearance can be attributed only to the experiences afforded through the Semester in Practice program.”



Michael Bromell,
Class of 2018

His semester: In the United States Army Judge Advocate General Corps Trial

Defense Service, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. “I analyzed criminal investigation reports, helped prepare for court martial proceedings, sat in on witness interviews, wrote motions and memoranda, and researched legal issues within the Uniform Code of Military Justice.”

Now: 3L, Student Bar Association president.

His Semester in Practice benefit as a student: “Semester in Practice gave me the opportunity to immerse myself in the JAG Corps. For someone who has always wanted to be a JAG officer, the experience was invaluable.”

How it could help launch his career: “Semester in Practice helped prepare me for life after graduation, because it gave me increased confidence to pursue my dream. Without having the experience to work for JAG I might not have decided to pursue that career path. However, after seeing it up close, I am more confident than ever that being a JAG officer is what I want to do in the future. What was so memorable about my summer at Fort Leavenworth was the camaraderie among the soldiers. Even though we worked to defend soldiers, we maintained a great relationship with the staff judge advocate’s office, which was in charge of preferring charges.”

How Semester in Practice Works

A Semester in Practice placement involves 200 to 600 hours of field work for up to twelve hours of graduation credit.

Field work at an approved location is supervised by a lawyer or judge, and must be substantive.

Students may or may not be enrolled in other courses at the same time, but must enroll in a field-placement seminar.

How it can bridge law school and practice

About twenty percent of students in the program during a final year of law school transition to full-time employment after graduation at their previous placement, says Professor Jennifer Kinsley, director of experiential learning. “This alleviates the ramp-up period that occurs when students begin working in a new office after the bar exam, and allows students to literally hit the ground running once they graduate.”

How to become a field placement location

Entities desiring to be considered for placement opportunities for Chase students may complete a registration form available at nku.edu/chaselaw on the “externship” page and submit it to Professor Jennifer Kinsley, director of experiential learning, 507 Nunn Hall, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, KY 41099 or by email to kinsleyj1@nku.edu.



Professor Jennifer Kinsley

The Salmon P. Chase Connection

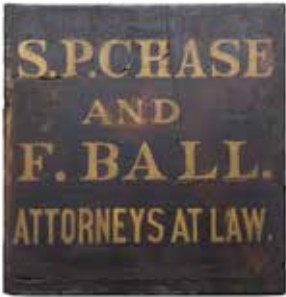
A small collection of historical items links Chase College of Law to the lawyer and jurist whose name it bears, but stories behind two pieces require a search for forgotten history

The leather-topped rosewood and walnut desk in the Ohio governor’s office in Columbus is the same one Salmon P. Chase used when he was governor, in the late 1850s. A restored suite in the United States Treasury Building in Washington, D.C., appears as it did when Chase occupied it as Secretary of the Treasury, in the early 1860s.

At Salmon P. Chase College of Law, the physical connection to the Cincinnati lawyer and Chief Justice of the United States for whom the college is named is a law office sign that is at least 168 years old, a writing chair, a small desk, a straight-back arm chair, and several signed letters and documents.

How the writing chair and desk that each bears a brass plate identifying it as having been used by Chase came into the collection is a mystery that could date to the adoption of the Chase name for the college, in 1943. The sign from Chase’s law office was donated in 1964, the straight-back arm chair was donated in 2011, and letters and documents were purchased or received during several decades.

Even without museum-level provenance to connect each item to Salmon P. Chase, each is at least from periods within the span of Chase’s career, making his ownership or use of them possible. Based on printed accounts, tradition, and assessments of the furniture by Brian Hackett, director of the masters-degree public history program at Northern Kentucky University, here is the evidence for the Salmon P. Chase collection.



Chase & Ball law office sign
Circa 1838-1849

Chase began his solo Cincinnati law practice in 1830, on the first floor of a brick building at the northeast corner of Third and Main streets. The site is now a four-story sandstone building that was completed in 1862. Flamen Ball became Chase’s law partner in 1838. In 1849, when the Ohio General Assembly chose Chase as a United States Senator, the firm was renamed Chase, Ball & Hoadly. Ball served as United States Attorney for the Southern District of Ohio during the Civil War, and George Hoadly served one term as Ohio governor, from 1884 to 1886. A subsequent owner of the building at the site of Chase’s office gave the sign to Chase College of Law in 1964, according to a newspaper story about the donation.



Writing chair
Circa mid-1850s to early 1860s

The chair, with a paddle-shaped wood surface as the right arm for writing, is custom-made casual furniture, rather than office furniture, history program director Hackett says. Both the seat and back have been re-caned, and the wood has been refinished, he says. Hackett dates the chair to the mid-1850s to early 1860s, a period in which Chase was senator, governor, and treasury secretary.



Desk
Circa 1850s or 1860s

The desk appears to be a type used in a legislative chamber or by a clerk, not by a governor or cabinet secretary, Hackett says. But that does not rule out a connection to Chase. It could have had a place in a house, or, as Hackett speculates, possibly in the Ohio capitol. Was it used by Chase, as the plaque on it states? “The chances are good, because it dates right,” Hackett says. His basis for dating it: Thin, hand-cut dovetails – the joints that hold the drawers together – are a style used before the Civil War. “Around the Civil War, dovetails got fatter and sloppier,” Hackett says. Another indication of its age is the wood having been machine-planed in a manufacturing operation, yet with much handwork. The desk has been refinished and parts of it replaced. The cutout leg panel on the left side that evokes the appearance of swans and the narrow skirt above the leg space are different wood than the rest of the desk, Hackett says.



Letters and documents
Circa late 1850s and early 1860s

The letters and documents include a dated, handwritten letter as Ohio governor, a dated, handwritten letter as treasury secretary, and a dated, printed document sent to customs collectors as treasury secretary. Each bears Chase’s signature as “S.P. Chase,” recognizable by its rushed appearance.



Straight-back arm chair
Circa 1870s

The straight-back arm chair was given to the college by David Collins of Detroit, whose great-great-grandfather acquired it from an estate auction in 1900, following the death of Chase’s daughter, Katherine “Kate” Chase, in 1899, in Washington, D.C. The chair back appears to be similar to, but not identical to, one in which Chase was seated when he was treasury secretary for a studio portrait by Civil War photographer Matthew Brady. Hackett dates the chair at the college to the 1870s or 1880s, based on the style of its legs. “It has trumpeter legs associated with the Renaissance Revival, when legs got bigger and bulkier,” he says.

1830

Chase begins Cincinnati law practice

1840

Elected to Cincinnati City Council

1849-1855

United States Senator from Ohio

1856-1860

Governor of Ohio

1861-1864

United States Treasury Secretary

1864-1873

Chief Justice of the United States, dies 1873

History Recalled
Do you know how Chase College of Law acquired a writing chair or desk identified with Salmon P. Chase? If you do, email Associate Dean Michael Whiteman at whiteman@nku.edu.

Chase Alumni, Friend, and Foundation Aid the College



Nine Chase College of Law alumni, a supporter of the college, and the Chase College Foundation have recently made notable gifts to the college to provide student scholarships or to enhance facilities. Each of these gifts represents both an individual and a shared commitment to sustaining Chase into the future.

Deb Crane '96 Endows Scholarship to Expand Opportunities



Deb Crane

Deb Crane spent twenty years with Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. and four years at Chase College of Law. It was her four years as an evening student while working at Ohio Casualty that shaped her future and was her inspiration to establish an endowed scholarship at Chase.

Mrs. Crane, who was graduated in 1996, and her husband, Whit, have created the Deb and Whit Crane Endowed Scholarship to provide students with an opportunity for the type of Chase education she had.

Her journey toward becoming a lawyer began when she managed the tax department at Ohio Casualty. She would later become general counsel and corporate secretary. After Ohio Casualty was acquired by another insurer in 2007, she moved into an executive administrative position outside of insurance.

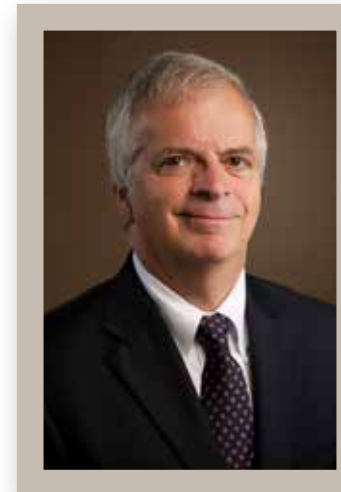
"I was blessed with the request from my company at the time to attend law school, at its expense, and to eventually set up its legal department. If not for Chase having a night program, I would not have been able to keep the job I really wanted [with Ohio Casualty] when I completed law school," she says.

"My legal career has allowed me to help so many. I think every day of the tables at which I am invited to sit and the opportunities that I have to make a difference. I am so grateful to Chase, and want to help others like me, who without assistance a legal education may not be possible."

Mrs. Crane has maintained her association with Chase, as a member of the Chase Alumni Council and as president of the Chase Alumni Association, in 2012.

The scholarship she and her husband endowed will allow students to follow her path into law, with assistance from a Chase graduate who appreciates the assistance she once received.

Tim Eble '81 Provides Funding for Improvements



Tim Eble

Tim Eble has had a presence in two Chase College of Law classroom buildings without ever studying in one of them.

Mr. Eble was a student when Chase occupied Hankins Hall, on a Park Hills, Kentucky, hilltop, and was graduated in 1981, seven months before the college moved to Nunn Hall, on the Northern Kentucky University campus, in Highland Heights. His previous gift to Chase created Eble Student Commons, an area of the third floor of Nunn Hall for students to congregate, relax, and study. His most recent gift will provide for enhancements to the commons.

Mr. Eble, who began his law career as a staff lawyer with the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati and who now practices in South Carolina, considers gifts

from alumni to be an opportunity – even an obligation – to help maintain the college's reputation.

Public funding alone, he recognizes, is inadequate to maintain facilities, expand programs, retain high-quality faculty, and operate full-time day and part-time evening programs. Tuition cannot fill the gaps, he says. That is why gifts from alumni are important. "To the extent Chase provided them the opportunity and financial rewards of practicing law, alumni have an ethical obligation to support the law school, and continue to provide the same opportunity to others," he says.

"The prestige and reputation of a law school are dependent on funding. By supporting Chase, alumni are also helping themselves."

Mr. Eble's career has focused on personal injury cases and class actions, including participating in tobacco litigation that resulted in a national settlement. The Chase Alumni Association in 2013 recognized his accomplishments with its Lifetime Achievement Award.

He hopes his gifts to Chase will help potential students recognize that Nunn Hall is a place they want to be.

Judge Anthony Frohlich has helped innumerable people during his public service career in Northern Kentucky, and now he is helping Chase College of Law students.

Judge Frohlich, who was graduated from Chase first in his class in 1980, has established the Judge Anthony W. Frohlich Endowed Scholarship for NKU graduates to attend Chase.

"Chase is a great school, and I want to help it to attract the best students. I know how expensive law school is, and that sometimes the best candidates do not get the opportunity to attend law school because of limited economic resources. I am just trying to help," he says.

Judge Frohlich, who retired in 2015 as judge of the Kentucky Circuit Court for Boone and Gallatin counties, has a long history of helping wherever the Chase name is involved. He has been president of the Chase Alumni Association, a board member of the Chase College of Law Center for Excellence in Advocacy, a board member of the Chase College Foundation, and a

president of the Salmon P. Chase Inn of Court. In 2012, he received the Chase Alumni Association Lifetime Achievement Award.

His professional achievements include private law practice, service as a county master commissioner and a domestic relations commissioner, an assistant commonwealth attorney, a city attorney, a county child support attorney, and election to the Circuit Court, in 2004. As a judge, he was known for innovative approaches to reducing caseloads and dealing with crimes. He developed a widely adopted felony mediation program that utilizes retired judges as mediators to develop plea agreements with prosecutors, defense lawyers, and sometimes police and victims.

In 2011, he received the Outstanding Trial Judge Award of the Kentucky Justice Association, and in 2014, the Kentucky Distinguished Judge Award of the Kentucky Bar Association.

Judge Anthony Frohlich '80 Endows Scholarship

Judge Anthony Frohlich



Jim Frooman '90 Donates to Facilitate Student Advising



Jim Frooman remembers how helpful Chase College of Law professors were to him as a student. Now he is helping to ensure that students who have followed him have access to services they need to plan their studies and to prepare for careers.

Mr. Frooman, who was graduated in 1990, has made a gift to Chase to help fund planned renovations and upgrades to spaces in Nunn Hall that are utilized in providing academic and career guidance for students.

"I give to Chase because I remain so incredibly appreciative of the support, opportunities, and education I received from Chase," he says. "But for Chase, I wouldn't be an attorney today. I owe it to Chase to give back. My hope for the students is that they will be afforded

the same opportunities as were afforded to me."

Among the opportunities he had as a student were being executive editor of the *Northern Kentucky Law Review*, participating in moot court, and knowing that professors would listen to him. "Without exception, the Chase professors were always incredibly helpful and supportive," he said after he had received the Chase Alumni Association Professional Achievement Award in 2016.

Mr. Frooman is a member of the Cincinnati firm of Frost Brown Todd, and serves on its executive committee. He previously served on the advancement and compensation committees, and has been recognized three times as Member of the Year.

"Maybe the most important life lesson from my Chase education was not the law itself, but to keep working in the face of adversity," he has said. His gift to Chase will help provide an environment in which students will be able to learn that life lesson and others that will accompany them after graduation.

Terry Monnie '74 Donates Sculpture to Enhance Surroundings

The Vietnam War brought Terry Monnie to Chase College of Law, where four years as a student changed his life.

Mr. Monnie, who was graduated from Chase in 1974, served in Vietnam as a second lieutenant in an Army intelligence/interrogation unit during 1967-68, earning a bronze star for meritorious service. When he returned to the States, he was assigned to Southwestern Ohio, overseeing various Army Reserve units. That was when he enrolled in the Chase evening program.

Mr. Monnie and his wife, Vivien Monnie, have donated significant artworks to Chase, and most recently gave the college a multi-figure sculpture, entitled "Surrounded by the Ancestors," that is located on the Northern Kentucky University campus.

"Contributing to Chase College of Law is my way of giving back to the institution that changed my life," he says. "[My Vietnam] experience heightened my senses and desire to make a difference in what I considered to be a troubled

world. Chase was the catalyst [for being able to make a difference]."

Mr. Monnie, who owns Terry Monnie Title Company in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, has combined his interests in Chase and in art in gifts to the college. The Monnie art collection has been on loan for display at Chase since this past June. "Given the fact that Vivien's and my contributions are works of art, it is and has been our desire that the painting and statues will expand student lives and encourage them to look outside their cloistered academia to find new goals," he says. That would be in keeping with his student years at Chase that were the catalyst for his worldview.



Terry and Vivien Monnie

Tracey Puthoff has both far-reaching and personal reasons for giving to Chase College of Law. She wants lawyers to have wide ranges of thinking for solving problems, and she does not want anyone's finances to be an obstacle to becoming a lawyer.

Mrs. Puthoff, who was graduated from Chase in 1995, has created the Tracey A. Puthoff Endowed Scholarship and has donated to planned enhancements in Nunn Hall to help Chase attract and support students who will become the types of lawyers who can enrich the profession.

"I hope that my endowed scholarship will enable Chase to attract individuals to the legal profession who might otherwise find an investment in law school daunting or out of reach. It is clearer to me all the time that maintaining a diversity of thought among lawyers is essential," she says. Mrs. Puthoff maintains that perspective as a partner in the Cincinnati firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister, where she is a member of the executive committee and chairs the firm's technology-industry team.

"My work is to help clients grow their businesses, capitalize on opportunities, and enhance the

lives of their shareholders and employees, and I believe in that contribution to society. I also believe in the contributions lawyers make in the criminal justice system, in public interest work, and in other aspects of private practice. It is a great privilege to be part of this profession, and I want that opportunity to be available to students who will richly enhance the profession, regardless of their financial circumstances," she says.

Her gift to help underwrite planned improvements to an area of Nunn Hall that is utilized for academic and career guidance also reflects her desire to help students to become lawyers. "The law school's physical space is critical to the overall experience and to attracting the best students," she says.

She knows what a Chase education has meant to her, and she wants others to be able to experience it. And that's from the heart.



Tracey Puthoff

Mac Riley '86 Donates to Enhance Student Experiences



Mac and Michele-Anne Riley

Mac Riley proves the sentiment that you can take a man out of Kentucky, but you can't take Kentucky out of the man, and adds to it that you can take a Chase alumnus out of Kentucky, but the Chase connection remains strong.

Mr. Riley, who was graduated in 1986, lives and works in the Washington, D.C., area, where he is president of an information technology firm, has practiced law, has been Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army – and is a past president of the Kentucky Society of Washington, a century-old organization for Kentuckians in the Washington, D.C., area.

Mr. Riley and his wife, Michele-Anne Riley, have made a gift to Chase they hope will enhance opportunities for students to study law in Northern Kentucky. "I know that every dollar contributed to Chase makes a meaningful impact, in big ways and small, touching the lives of folks

Michele-Anne and I may never know, but about whom we care, deeply," he says.

"When we commit our treasure to Chase, we attract and keep the kind of exceptional, high-caliber, caring professors who gave me and my classmates the tools, and taught us the skillsets, to take on the world, and whose inspiration we've drawn on each and every day since that one when we graduated."

His commitment to Chase has a touch of Kentucky at its heart. "At the most personal level for me, contributed dollars are evident in the increased opportunities offered to those from my [northeastern] part of the commonwealth and others like it, who otherwise couldn't afford to pursue Chase's gold-standard legal education, even at its bargain price. Now 125 years in, Chase continues to positively shape the lives of women and men in ways that it never imagined. It has mine. For that I am blessed and will be forever indebted."

Bob Sanders Contributes to Remodeling of Advising Offices



Bob Sanders

Bob Sanders says it very simply: “Although I did not attend there, I love Salmon P. Chase College of Law.”

What Mr. Sanders has done to show his love for Chase is to teach as an adjunct professor, coach national competition trial teams, serve on the advisory Board of Visitors, and, most recently, make a gift with his wife, Shirley Sanders, to help fund planned improvements to offices and support areas of Nunn Hall that are utilized for academic and career guidance.

Mr. Sanders practices as the Sanders Law Firm, in Covington, Kentucky. And that is where his commitment to Chase takes root as deeply as if he had attended Chase.

“Over my forty-five years of practice, more than a hundred Chase students have served clerkships and internships in my office. Many of the partners and associates I practiced with were Chase graduates. In my opinion, Chase turns

out great lawyers, fully prepared to practice the moment they pass the bar exam,” he says.

He also sees in Chase an opportunity to support access to law school and to maintain legacies. “I view Chase much as I do my undergraduate alma mater, Eastern Kentucky University. Both are opportunity gateways, where first-generation college and law school attendees get fine educations that prepare them for careers and lives that their parents and grandparents could never imagine. I am, of course, keenly aware of many families of lawyers who, generation after generation, graduate from Chase. Their generational loyalty is further testimony to the quality of legal education provided at Chase,” he says.

His loyalty to Chase sounds just like that of an alumnus: “Shirley and I hope that our gift will help maintain the high standards of academic excellence, professional competence, and commitment to high moral and ethical values that we have come to expect from Chase students and graduates.”

Greg Sizemore '92 Endows Scholarship to Attract Top Students

Greg Sizemore



Greg Sizemore does not have to look very far to see how the Gregory and Cynthia Sizemore Endowed Scholarship he established helps Chase College of Law students. All he has to do is walk through Nunn Hall corridors on his way to the class he teaches as an adjunct professor.

Mr. Sizemore, who was graduated from Chase in 1992 and is president of Sizemore & Company, a workplace consultancy for industrial firms, understands budgets and knows what happens when public funding for higher education – including law schools – declines. “With diminishing financial support from the state, the Chase leadership must double down on finding ways to conserve, while at the same time attracting the best students. This is where alumni have an opportunity to help Chase and promote its fine reputation in a tangible, financial way,” he says.

As with the industrial firms he advises, law schools rely on people and on success building on success to maintain reputations. “Many fine law students depend on financial aid for a legal education. The more scholarships we can offer to attract the best students, the more highly regarded our law school becomes,” Mr. Sizemore says. Scholarships, he explains, have immediate benefits in aiding individual students and in increasing the academic strength of a student body, and later return long-term benefits after students pass bar examinations and enter practice. “It’s a win-win-win. The student wins, the school gets good students, and the reputation of our law school grows, regionally and nationally,” he says.

Mr. Sizemore is likely to see some of those good students in the Leadership Skills for Practice-Ready Lawyers course he teaches to help students develop skills for leadership after law school. The Chase Alumni Association in 2011 recognized him for his professional leadership with its Professional Achievement Award.

Ann Schoen '94 Endows Scholarship that Honors Bar Leader Bill Robinson

Ann Schoen once was a chemical engineer with an interest in patent law. Now she is a lawyer who practices in the areas of patent and intellectual property law.

Mrs. Schoen knows that would not have been possible without an opportunity to attend Chase College of Law at night. In the early 1990s, she pursued the opportunity to combine her engineering background and interest in patent law by enrolling in the Chase evening program to become a lawyer.

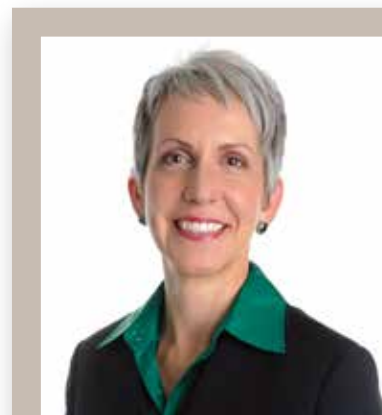
Her education at Chase led to the Cincinnati firm of Frost Brown Todd, where she is a member of the firm and chairs the intellectual property practice group. It is an opportunity she wants others to have, and is why she and her husband, Jerry Schoen, established the Wm. T. (Bill) Robinson III Endowed Scholarship, in memory of Mr. Robinson, who was a Frost Brown Todd member, a supporter of Chase, and a past-president of the American Bar Association and of the Kentucky Bar Association.

“Without Chase, and particularly its evening program, my life would have been very different. Law school would not have been a possibility for me,” Mrs. Schoen says. “I want to help to ensure that this great springboard is available for others in the future, just as it was for me.”

Her Chase education prepared her to work shortly after graduation with another Chase alumnus on a patent infringement case before the Supreme Court of the United States. She has remained involved with Chase and was recognized by the Chase Alumni Association with its Professional Achievement Award, in 2013.

Chase gave Mrs. Schoen an opportunity to turn an interest in an area of law into a career in law. She hopes her endowment of a scholarship gives others the same opportunity.

Ann Schoen



As Chase College of Law enters its 125th anniversary year with more than 400 students in day and evening divisions, the Chase College Foundation is recognizing the college’s history as a night law school and an alumnus of that era with establishment of two scholarships.

The Foundation, which was created in 1954 when Chase was a private institution, has created one scholarship to be awarded to evening division students and another in honor of the late W. Roger Fry, who rose to prominence in the Cincinnati bar following his graduation in 1966, when Chase offered only evening classes.

“The creation of the evening student scholarship commemorates the basic principle for which the Chase College of Law was founded,” says David Spaulding '06, a member of the Chase College Foundation Board of Trustees. “In 1893, it became the third night law school in the nation, as there was a significant need to provide educational accessibility to individuals who worked during the daytime. The establishment of the scholarship celebrates and recognizes the continuous innovation Chase College of Law has delivered for 125 years to meet the needs of our community

and those seeking a successful legal career.”

The scholarship in memory of Mr. Fry, who died this past May, recognizes his work as a member of the Chase College Foundation, as a Chase alumnus, and as a lawyer.

“As one of Cincinnati’s great attorneys, Roger Fry’s legacy began at Chase College of Law,” Mr. Spaulding says. “His success went beyond the walls of the courtroom, and extended throughout the community. As a genuine humanitarian, he stood for what we hope our graduates become: community leaders who drive positive change.”

The Chase College Foundation will match each dollar of the first \$66,000 alumni and college friends donate to the W. Roger Fry Scholarship, allowing donors, in effect, to double the value of their contributions.

Chase College Foundation Creates Two Scholarships



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Jack Sherman, Jr.

CLASS OF 1970
Bruce M. Heyman
Martin J. Huelsmann, Sr.
John E. Lange III
G. Mitchel Lippert
Jerry F. Luttenegger
Richard A. Niehaus
Robert P. Ruwe
Ralph Winkler

CLASS OF 1971
Matthew J. Crehan
Larry J. Grigler
Timothy A. Hickey
William H. Kaufman
Richard D. Lawrence
John P. O'Neill
John A. West

CLASS OF 1972
Herbert E. Adams
David P. Davis
Anthony J. Gertz
William F. Hemmert
Terry W. Lehmann
W. Kenneth Zuk

CLASS OF 1973
Deidra L. Hair
Robert L. Liebman
Dennis K. McCarthy
John H. Roszmann
Donald W. White

CLASS OF 1974
Robert J. Calvert
Thomas W. Gallagher

David E. Izor
Stephen H. Lieberman
W. Bruce Lunsford
R. Michael McEvilley
Terrance R. Monnie
Dennis M. O'Connell
Thomas G. Rauch
R. Craig Rockenstein
Leonard D. Smith
Peter J. Strasser
Thomas J. Thole, Sr.
Norman E. Zoller

CLASS OF 1975
Richard A. Bernat
Thomas E. Collett
Richard C. Goodwin
G. Robert Hines
Kerry J. Klumpe
Richard G. Meyer
R. Thomas Moorhead
Paul D. Rice
Howard L. Richshafer
Louis M. Saksefski
Howard M. Schwartz
Robert F. Sheil
Gary H. Snouffer
H. Richard Troy
Mary L. Volz
Martin H. Wolf
Gerald E. Yung

CLASS OF 1976
Robert L. Cloud
John P. Concannon
Richard A. Cullison
Frank M. Diedrichs
James H. Lambert
Carol N. McLwain
Barry A. Meyer
John C. Norwine
Ridley M. Sandidge, Jr.
Warren John Sellins
Timothy L. Timmel
William J. Wehr
Melvin F. Wilhelm

CLASS OF 1977
Philip J. Blomer
Phyllis G. Bossin
Katherine S. Brewin
Stephen G. Brinker
Mark E. Combs
D. Craig Dance
Carl O. Falk, Jr.
Richard P. Ferenc
Theodore J. Fink
Ralph P. Ginocchio
Dennis C. Helmer
Patricia L. Herbold
Thomas R. Herman
Thomas L. MacDonald
W. Stewart Mathews II
Henry E. Menninger, Jr.
Priscilla S. O'Donnell
G. Ernie Ramos, Jr.
Richard M. Rothfuss
Richard J. Schneider
William H. Schoettelkotte

Honor Roll of Giving

John A. Schuh
Leonard A. Weakley, Jr.
Russell Wilkey

CLASS OF 1978

John F. Billings
Mark A. Bubenzer
Royce W. Buck
Johnny C. Burris
Robert T. Core
Charles R. Ehlschide
Kelly Farrish
Jan M. Frankel
Walter E. Haggerty
Alan J. Hartman
William H. Hawkins II
Michael J. Hoffman
Kevin J. Hopper
Stephen D. Little
Timothy G. Mara
Robert W. McGinnis
Bonnie P. McKee
Edward J. McTigue
Karen D. Meyers
Susan E. Neace
Raymond D. Neusch
Francis J. Niehaus
Barbara L. Norton
L. Edwin Paulson, Jr.
D. Arthur Rabourn
Jeffrey H. Raines
Daniel P. Stratton
Susan B. Tomley
Burr J. Travis
Michael J. Van Leuven
Marcia A. Ward

CLASS OF 1979

Henry D. Acciani
Michael C. Arnold
Gerald T. Banks
J. David Bender
Steve A. Claus
Larry C. Deener
Maureen E. Gilmore
John W. Gregg
Elmer P. Heist
Donald M. Hemmer
Mary Lou Horn-Turner
Stephen D. Hurt
Betty B. Isaacs
C. McGehee Isaacs
Richard W. Jones
Debra A. LaMorte
Martin J. Lenen, Jr.
Steven C. Martin
William F. O'Brien
Mark C. Patterson
James A. Rader
Jeffrey C. Ralston
David A. Schwarte
W. Jeffrey Scott
Thomas A. Sweeney
Douglas C. Wilson

CLASS OF 1980

Michael L. Baker
James E. Bruce, Jr.
Martin J. Cunningham III

Philip A. Foster
Patricia R. Fry
E. Gregory Goatley
Allen K. Gruner
Robert M. Hoffer
Mitchell D. Kinner
Barbara H. Kuller
Donald C. Moore, Jr.
Thomas B. Scheffey
David C. Schwetschenau
Beverly R. Storm
Georgana S. Taggart
LaJuana S. Wilcher
David D. Wolfe

CLASS OF 1981

Jeffrey C. Arnzen
Richard F. Czubaj
Timothy E. Eble
Kathleen M. Elfers
David W. Fisher
Mark N. Hardig
Mark A. Maddox
Karen M. McLaughlin
Michael J. McMain
Daniel P. Mecklenborg
Daniel T. Mistler
Connie R. Pruitt
William C. O. Reaves
A. Matthew Rosen
Cynthia E. Sanderson
Amy Z. Sansbury
Mary J. Stafford
John W. Steinman III
Sharon A. Sullivan
Mark C. Vollman
John H. Walker
Janis L. Walter

CLASS OF 1982

Nancy L. Alif
Leonard H. Brashear
J. Campbell Cantrill III
John K. Daggett
Warren K. Hopkins
Robert W. Peeler
F. Robert Radel II
Michael K. Ruberg
Mark W. Stephens
John P. Tafaro
Peter E. Tamborski
Paul L. Whalen
Roger L. Wright

CLASS OF 1983

Rachel V. Brower
Richard G. Gibson
Denise H. McClelland
Robert L. McClelland
Ralph F. Miller
Gregory T. Popovich
Wade L. Rasner
Richard L. Robinson
R. Jeffrey Schlosser
Martin J. Sheehan

CLASS OF 1984

Michael L. Bachman
N. Jeffrey Blankenship

Donald T. Hiatt
T. Lawrence Hicks
John M. Isidor
Jan K. Kipp-Kreutzer
Thomas J. Kluener
Mary P. Latham
Donna K. Leonard
James J. Luersen
Anne P. McBee
David E. Middleton
James S. Miller
Ann P. Ruttle
James A. Wethington II
Larry K. Wilcher

CLASS OF 1985

Kimberely J. Adams
Alyson J. Barclay
Margaret A. Burks
Deborah L. Crooks
Patricia B. Hafele
T. Neil Heppler
Renee H. Muncy
Warren O. Nash III
Daniel F. Nesbitt
Martin L. Osborne
Terry Risner
Connie R. Pruitt
Rosalie P. Van Nuis
Zack N. Womack
Edward M. Zerhusen

CLASS OF 1986

Don A. Bailey
Christopher M. Barclay
Stephen D. Berry
Clint J. Harris
G. Michael Knowles
Kevin G. Krogmeier
Jeffrey B. Lang
Allen M. Mandelbaum
Anita Mindrup-Ivie
Mark A. Ogle
Julie M. Paxton
H. McGuire Riley
Philip J. Schworer
Daniel J. Tuley
Carlo R. Wessels

CLASS OF 1987

Diana K. Barnes
Samuel P. Givens, Jr.
Thomas H. Goff
Todd V. McMurtry
Greg E. Mitchell
David A. Owen
Kimberly B. Owen
Edward L. Walter
Robert C. Winkler

CLASS OF 1988

Ernest E. Begley
Michael A. Bennett
Deborah A. Canada-Oldham
Rose A. Fleming
Robert M. Muncy
Janice L. Platt
Regina N. Sheehan
Joseph P. Thomas

Daniel E. Tobergte
John F. Winkler II

CLASS OF 1989

Kenneth A. Buckle
Robert V. Costanzo
Raymond F. DeBolt, Jr.
Gayle L. Gray
Martin A. Haas, Jr.
Giles T. Hertz
Bruce G. Hopkins
James A. Kersteiner
Michael C. Murray
Larry K. Price

CLASS OF 1990

Steven R. Adams
John D. Bertram
Richard P. Blandford, Jr.
R. Stephen Burke
R. Stephen Burke
James C. Frooman
Carl E. Grayson
Frederick H. Gribbell
Robert F. Keith
Elizabeth R. Murray
Michael A. Walters

CLASS OF 1991

Robert J. Biersner
John J. Garvey III
Richard G. Johnson
Timothy J. Kelly
Susan C. Lipnickey
Janet L. Oliver
Laurie S. Shockley
John W. Thacker

CLASS OF 1992

Barbara B. Beimesch
Dana Endorf
Sheryl E. Heeter
Ruth E. Homan
William L. Keene, Jr.
Mathew R. Klein, Jr.
Julie A. McGehee
Robert G. Miller, Jr.
Norton B. Roberts
Jeffrey L. Schumacher
Gregory L. Sizemore
Candace J. Smith
Karen L. Spegal
Timothy S. Stevens

CLASS OF 1993

John S. Cain
Mary S. Cassidy
Steven M. Crawford
Winston R. Griffin
James G. Hodge, Jr.
Maria A. Longi
Michael A. O'Hara
Lori A. Schlaman
Jeffrey S. Sherry
Timothy E. Troendle
Terese M. Wells

CLASS OF 1994

Karen L. Bowie
Stephanie A. Dietz
Joanne C. Glass
Denise Kuprionis
Craig J. Malblanc
Bernard L. McKay
Anthony D. Sabatelli
Ann G. Schoen

CLASS OF 1995

Edward D. Bender
Troy A. Borne
Scott R. Brown
Pervis C. Burcham
Glenn D. Denton
Heather H. Denton
James A. Dietz
Angela L. Hayes
Dennis P. Kennedy
Edward C. Lanter
William P. Martin II
C. Bronston McCord III
James Y. Myers
Kristi P. Nelson
Donald E. Oda II
Tracey A. Puthoff
Mary E. Talbott

CLASS OF 1996

Debra K. Crane
Julie W. Dunham
Marcus E. Fannon
Julia A. Glazer
Kathryn B. Hendrickson
Sheri L. Hylton-May
Joy A. Kramer
David A. Meyer
Marsha R. Meyer
John H. Morgan
Steven W. Rakow
Jeffrey S. Rosenstiel
Kelleene A. Schoening Holden
Kathryn M. Wilson

CLASS OF 1997

Lawrence M. Bosley
Thomas D. Collins
James S. Kreutzer
Blake R. Maislin
Pamela N. Shabaz
Samantha L. Steelman
Melissa J. Whalen

CLASS OF 1998

Russell D. Alred
John J. Burger
Brian C. Dunham
Neal A. Frink
J. Mark Kenyon
Lisa A. Moore
David T. Reynolds
Lori B. Rodgers

CLASS OF 1999

Kimberley L. Naber
William W. Roberts
Timothy A. Rodgers
David E. Williamson

CLASS OF 2000

Michael A. Galasso
Joan M. Gates
Christopher B. Markus
Richard O. Hamilton, Jr.
Harland C. Hatter
Anne D. Jennings
Patricia L. Johnson
Christopher D. Longwell
Kevin K. Malof
Matthew E. Mills
Theresa M. Mohan
Karlyn A. Schnapp
Thomas E. Springer II
Tad Thomas

CLASS OF 2001

E. Douglas Baldrige
Monica L. Dias
Thomas E. Fielder
H. Drewry Gores
Ashley F. Gray
Ellen M. Houston
Brian R. Jansen
Heather K. Jansen
Janie M. Ratliff-Sweeney
Michael C. Schmidt
Kelly W. Schulz
Diane M. St. Onge
Cathy L. Stickels
Darran D. Winslow

CLASS OF 2002

Nancy H. Igel
Natalie L. Lewellen
Margaret M. Maggio
Aaron J. Silletto

CLASS OF 2003

Matthew L. Benson
James A. Browning
Michael J. Farris
Emily A. Hanna
Julie A. McConihay
Tanner B. McFall
Joseph C. White

CLASS OF 2004

Richard A. Brueggemann
Charles S. Crase
Ruth T. Kelly
Pamela Marshall

CLASS OF 2005

Krista M. Fantetti
George E. Fee IV
Geraldine K. Hine
Jay H. Knight
Lauren L. Lantz
Justin L. Lawrence
Hunter W. Morris
Michael E. Nitardy
Julie A. Schoepf
Ravi Sharma
Meridith Spille
Timothy B. Spille

CLASS OF 2006

Jason Byrd
Lynne A. Daley

Lauretta J. Hoppenjans
Katherine A. Knaak
Christopher B. Markus
Stephanie Ogg
Amy E. Pennekamp
Jonathan P. Wright

CLASS OF 2007

Nicholas C. Birkenhauer
James A. Byrd
Daniel C. Cleveland
Jodie A. Drees Ganote
Robert C. Foy
Leanne Gagliardi
Elizabeth M. Griffith
Kip C. Mathis
Kenyatta Mickles
Andrew C. Scheper
Larry S. Shelton
Faith C. Whittaker

CLASS OF 2008

Kevin R. Croslin
Alexander L. Ewing
Rebecca L. Goodman
Sarah E. Henry
Elizabeth A. Huseman
Margaret A. Ivie
Jill S. Jones
Candace S. Klein
Hannah W. Scheper
Marisa N. Schroder
Wil R. Schroder II
Jason D. Swinney
Timmy J. Tope

CLASS OF 2009

Chad N. Eckhardt
Jason L. Ellis
Elizabeth B. Hurley
Eric C. Kennedy
Sara V. A. May
Rhonda B. Schechter

CLASS OF 2010

Jonathan P. Collins
Juan P. Guzman
Timothy M. Maloney
Samuel J. Short
Tyler F. Stebbins
Jennifer M. Suttles
Larry B. West
Angel R. Zachel

CLASS OF 2011

Benjamin A. Bauer
Emmett D. Clifford
Kristin E. Collins
Matthew D. Collins
Scott R. Conley
Melissa J. Crump
C. Alyse Bender Hoffer
Jennifer L. Imsande
Jeannine A. Lambert
Thomas B. Simms, Jr.

CLASS OF 2012

Andrea Costa Laden
Melissa D. Dallas

Mark R. Hervey, Jr.
Erika L. Lehman
Brent P. Martini
Joseph D. Stewart-Pirone
Howard D. Stone

CLASS OF 2013

Nathan J. Becht
Olesja L. Cormney
Douglas A. Gastright
William G. Gorman
Nazly Mamedova

CLASS OF 2014

Joseph K. Cunningham
Sandra M. Eismann-Harpen
Walter M. Hudson
Eric S. Mefford
Spencer T. Merk
John B. Pittenger
Todd A. Spears
Lauren A. Wells

CLASS OF 2015

Alethea T. Busken
Michael J.ENZweiler

CLASS OF 2016

Colleen R. Fausz
Andrew Johnson

Class Action

1966

Stanton Vollman joined Aronoff, Rosen & Hunt, in Cincinnati, where he concentrates on estate planning, probate, family businesses, and federal and state taxation. He is a board member and treasurer of Pro Seniors and an honorary lifetime board member of the Cincinnati Area Chapter of the Red Cross.

1974



Joseph W. Shea III received the John P. Kiely Professionalism Award of the Cincinnati Bar Association at its annual meeting. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in trial skills, professionalism, civility, and ethical standards.



Daniel Zalla was appointed a Campbell County Circuit Court judge by Kentucky Governor Matt Bevin. He was an appointed Kenton County Circuit Court judge for five months during 2006 and 2007. He has mentored children through Big Brothers Big Sisters of Cincinnati for forty-three years, and has served on boards of the Chase Alumni Association, Kentucky Bar Foundation, and Carmel Manor Nursing Home.

1975

Douglas Casper, with his brother, Sanford Casper, and nephew, Steven Casper, formed Casper, Casper and Casper, with offices in Cincinnati, Dayton, Hamilton, and Middletown, Ohio. The firm

concentrates on workers' compensation, Social Security, and personal injury matters.

1976



John C. Norwine received the Themis Award of the Cincinnati Bar Association at its annual meeting. The award is the highest given for extraordinary service to the association, legal profession or community.

1979



Gary J. Sergent is maintaining his practice as Gary J. Sergent, in Covington, Kentucky, while he is of counsel with his former partners who continue to practice as O'Hara, Taylor, Sloan & Cassidy. He concentrates on general and commercial litigation and criminal and professional negligence defense. He is a mentor with the Northern Kentucky Bar Association and a Kentucky Bar Association governor for the Sixth Supreme Court District.

1982

Michael K. Ruberg formed Ruberg Law, in Crestview Hills, Kentucky, and concentrates on estate planning, probate, corporate, and elder law.

1983



Matthew Smith is associate director of government affairs for the Coalition Against Insurance Fraud, in Washington,

D.C., where he serves as general counsel and works in legislative and regulatory advocacy. He is founder and former president of the Smith Rolfes law firm, in Cincinnati.

1985

Ann R. Myre joined the Denton Law Firm, in Paducah, Kentucky, and concentrates on residential and commercial real estate transactions, title examinations, and assists in litigation matters.

1990



Mark Gelbert is chief scientific officer of The Nature's Bounty Co., a health supplements maker based in Bohemia, New York, where he directs research, development, and innovation. He previously was a senior vice president with Pfizer Consumer Healthcare.

1986

Philip J. Schworer, a member of Frost Brown Todd, in Florence, Kentucky, was elected to the board of the Cincinnati Arts Association, which oversees programming and management of Music Hall and the Aronoff Center in Cincinnati. He is chair of the Cincinnati Bar Foundation Board of Trustees Development Committee, treasurer of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and a past president of the Cincinnati Bar Association. He concentrates on environmental matters and occupational safety and health.



1987

John Jay Fossett was inducted into the Holmes High School Hall of Honors, which recognizes graduates and friends of Covington, Kentucky, public schools for achievements and contributions to society. He has practiced law for thirty years, and is a founding partner of Strategic Advisers, a public relations and government affairs agency. He was city solicitor and city manager of Covington from 2001 through 2009.

1991

Rhonda Copley was appointed commonwealth attorney for Boyd County, Kentucky, by Governor Matt Bevin. She had practiced in Ashland, Kentucky, in the areas of family law, criminal defense, foster parent/private adoptions, probate, and appellate matters.

1992

J. Michael Kaufman joined Barron Peck Bennie & Schlemmer, in Cincinnati, as a partner, and concentrates on family law. He previously owned Kaufman Family Law in Walnut Hills.

1994



James P. Dady retired from Gerner & Kearns, in Newport, Kentucky, this past April and now practices part-time. He is editor of the Kentucky Bar Association *Bench & Bar* magazine and is chair of the KBA Communications and Publications Committee. He chairs the Planning and Zoning Commission of Bellevue, Kentucky, and volunteers in the city in a variety of unofficial capacities.

1997

Tony Bucher and partners formed The Law Offices of Bonar, Bucher & Rankin, in Covington, Kentucky, as a general civil litigation practice focused on employment and business matters in Kentucky and Ohio, and on matters involving vaccine injuries before the United States Court of Federal Claims.

Jeffrey Vollman joined Aronoff, Rosen & Hunt, in Cincinnati, where he concentrates on corporate and business law, estate planning and taxation for individuals, and matters involving family-owned businesses and sole proprietorships.

2000



Stephanie M. Day joined Beckman Weil Shepardson, in Cincinnati, where she represents clients in matters of personal injury, estate and trust litigation, and disability.

2001

Michelle Miller, Jefferson County (Ohio) Court of Common Pleas judge, was keynote speaker at the Ohio Valley Hospital/Trinity School of Nursing reunion. She received a nursing degree from Ohio Valley School of Nursing prior to attending Chase and worked as a nurse for seventeen years.



J. Robert Linneman, a partner in Santen & Hughes, in Cincinnati, is chair of the board of directors of the

1994

John Middleton, Kenton County Circuit Court clerk, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. He previously was first vice-president, second vice-president, and secretary of the association. He has served as president of Redwood Rehabilitation Center, president of the Optimist Club of Covington, president of the Northern Kentucky board of the American Heart Association, and as a member of the planned gifts committee of St. Elizabeth Hospital.



SHARE YOUR NEWS

Send news about your life or career for publication in CHASE to Judy Brun, law specialist, by email to brunj1@nku.edu or by mail at Chase College of Law, 529 Nunn Hall, 100 Nunn Dr., Highland Heights, KY 41099.

Findlay Market in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood of Cincinnati.

2002



Mary Burns rejoined Johnson Trust Co. as trust counsel, after having been a shareholder in Barron Peck Bennie & Schlemmer in Cincinnati.

2003

James Adam Browning is president of Gold Medal Products Co., a manufacturer of concessions equipment, in Cincinnati. He previously was executive vice president and general counsel.



John Dunn, a lawyer in the Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, and Cincinnati offices of Reminger Co., is a board member of the Northern Kentucky Bar Association. He concentrates on trucking and transportation litigation, insurance matters, professional liability, premises liability, products liability, construction liability, and Kentucky workers' compensation.



Derek R. Durbin joined Reminger Co., in the Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, office, where he concentrates on workers' compensation, estate planning and probate, appellate advocacy, criminal defense, real estate, and government legal issues. He previously was an

assistant county attorney for Campbell County, Kentucky.

2005

Carlos Bailey of the Bailey Law Office, in Bowling Green, Kentucky, is a founding partner in Virtu-Us, which is developing a virtual simulation training tool to help individuals understand biases. He is a board member of Light of Chance, an arts and wellness social services program for youths.

2006



Deborah M. Slaughter is an associate in the Zimmer Law Firm, in Cincinnati, where she concentrates on probate and trust administration and asset protection planning. She is also law director of Cheviot, Ohio.



Lewis Diaz, a partner in Dinsmore & Shohl, in Cincinnati, is chair of the board of directors of the Northern Kentucky Area Development District. He concentrates on affordable housing and traditional governmental finance.

2007

Amber Justice-Manning, a lawyer with Faruki Ireland Cox Rhinehart & Dusing, in Cincinnati, completed the Ohio Women's Bar Foundation Leadership Institute, Class of 2016-2017. She concentrates on class action defense, breach of contract, wage and hour matters, and business torts.



ALUMNI RECEIVE ALL THREE NORTHERN KENTUCKY PRO BONO AWARDS: Chase alumni and a student this past autumn received all the awards Northern Kentucky Volunteers Lawyers presented for pro bono service. They are, from left, Bill Knoebel '85, the Pro Bono Attorney of the Year Award, Kim Tandy '89, the Justice for All Award, student Rebecca Sheehan, the Law Student Award, and Eric Lightfoot '13, the Nick of Time Award.

2008

Rebecca (Faust) Cull is associate general counsel at Xavier University, in Cincinnati.



Katherine E. Finnell joined Bluegrass Elderlaw, a Lexington, Kentucky, firm that

concentrates on issues related to aging. She previously had a solo practice in which she concentrated on elder law matters.

2009

Megan Fields joined BakerHostetler as a staff attorney in its employment practice in its Cincinnati office.



William T. Lunceford joined the W. Ron Adams firm in Erlanger, Kentucky, as an associate. He

previously had a solo practice after retiring from Procter & Gamble Co.



2007

Heather Crabbe, assistant dean of students at Chase College of Law, received the 2017 On the Rise-Top 40 Young Lawyers Award of the American Bar Association Young Lawyers Division. The award recognizes her work as assistant dean, as a Kentucky public defender prior to becoming an administrator, and as an entrepreneur in a virtual reality training

program she is developing as a partner in Virtu-Us. At Chase, she organizes the Multicultural Law Academy to introduce high school students from diverse groups to careers in law, is a mentor to law school and undergraduate students, and has coached the Black Law Students Association mock trial team. "Being part of Chase is an opportunity for me to help others fulfill their dreams of becoming lawyers," she says.



Benjamin J. Lewis is a partner in Bingham Greenebaum Doll, in Louisville,

Kentucky, where he concentrates on complex business litigation, involving primarily breach of fiduciary duty claims against trustees, executors, directors, officers, and key employees.



Lindsay Lawrence, a lawyer in The Lawrence Firm, in Covington, Kentucky, is a 2017 Super

Lawyers Rising Star in the area of personal injury litigation.

2011



Alan S. Henderson joined Griffin Fletcher & Herndon, in Cincinnati, as an associate in its

commercial real estate practice.

2012

Zachary Hoskins has formed Zachary Hoskins, Attorney & Counselor at Law, in Louisville, Kentucky. He concentrates on criminal defense, juvenile law, and family law matters.



Peter Tripp, senior associate at Lawrence & Associates, in West Chester, Ohio, became a non-equity

partner in the firm. He concentrates on workers' compensation and personal injury.

David R. Sutter is prosecuting attorney of Jefferson County, Indiana, as of January 1, 2018.

2014

Kyle T. Herren joined Herren & Adams, in Lexington, Kentucky, as an associate. He concentrates on personal injury, civil rights, and insurance litigation.

2015

Yanky Perelmutter and former classmate Josh Hodges have formed Hodges & Perelmutter, in Cincinnati, to practice immigration law. He previously concentrated on immigration law with Health Carousel, in Cincinnati.

2014

Joe Cunningham is a candidate in the June 12 Democratic Party primary for the U.S. House of Representatives for the First District of South Carolina, which follows the state's coastline and includes portions of Beaufort and Charleston counties. He is an associate with Lyles & Associates in Charleston, where he focuses on construction litigation. At Chase, he was Student Bar Association president and a trial team member. Nationally, he was Vice-Chair Student Bar Associations of the American Bar Association Law Student Division.



Joshua Hodges and former classmate Yanky Perelmutter have formed Hodges & Perelmutter, in Cincinnati, to practice immigration law. He previously practiced in the government services group of Frost Brown Todd, in Cincinnati.

Ashley B. Sexton joined the Tasha Scott Schaffner Firm, in Florence, Kentucky, as an associate. She concentrates on family law and criminal defense. She previously practiced in Louisville, Kentucky, in the areas of personal injury, domestic relations, and criminal defense.



Jordan Morgan is assistant commonwealth attorney for the Fifty-Fourth Judicial Circuit of Boone and

Gallatin counties, Kentucky. She previously was deputy press secretary for Kentucky Governor Matt Bevin.



Kathleen Watson joined O'Bryan, Brown & Toner as an associate in the Louisville, Kentucky, office.

Her practice concentrates on health care and defending lawyers against claims of professional negligence.



Megan Walton, legal counsel and executive director for the Office of Business of the Kentucky

Secretary of State, is a first lieutenant in the Kentucky Army National Guard Judge Advocate General Corps.

2016

Dylan Mashmeyer joined Lynch, Cox, Gilman & Goodman, in Louisville, Kentucky, as an associate. He concentrates on probate and trust administration, estate planning, and elder care.

LeAnna Homandberg joined Russell & Ireland Law Group, in Covington, Kentucky, as an associate. She concentrates on personal injury litigation, and domestic and criminal matters. She is a member of the board of the Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Prevention Board of Kentucky.

IN MEMORIAM

1957 Robert K. Duncan
September 29, 2017

1965 James Stuart Bowman
July 1, 2017

Mr. Bowman was a member of the Kentucky Bar Association.

1968 Richard E. Rhoads
August 26, 2016

Mr. Rhoads was a Cincinnati assistant prosecutor who later practiced in Florida and was senior attorney with the Florida Department of Insurance.

2015 Quinton (Doug) Whitaker
November 12, 2017

Mr. Whitaker practiced in Somerset, Kentucky, and was chaplain of the Somerset Police Department. He was returning from a hunting trip in Tennessee when the small plane in which he was flying crashed in south-central Kentucky.



FACULTY, 1974-2002 Kamilla Mazanec
May 23, 2017

Professor Emeritus

Mazanec was a faculty adviser to the Moot Court Board who taught such courses as advanced appellate advocacy and family law. She was a pioneer in breaking through the gender barrier at law schools, first in 1964 at Drake University Law School, when she was one of only four women in the nation to receive a tenure-track appointment, and later when she became the first full-time female professor at Chase.



FACULTY, 1975-2002 Robert L. Seaver
August 30, 2017

Professor Emeritus Seaver taught corporations and securities regulation, and was coauthor of *Ohio Corporation Law*, published in 1988. He had practiced with Taft, Stettinius & Hollister and had been a corporate counsel prior to joining the faculty.

2008 Ryan A. Whitaker
December 4, 2017

Captain Whitaker served in the Army Judge Advocate General Corps.

Alumni Stay Connected with Chase

At the Chase Alumni Association annual golf outing...



Joining John Dunn '03, left, immediate past president of the Chase Alumni Association and a lawyer with Reminger Co., at Summit Hills Country Club, Crestview Hills, Kentucky, in June were Reminger colleagues Jennifer Jabronski, Chris Jackson, Ian Mitchell '13, Clarke Cotton, and Kash Stiltz '02.



Playing in a foursome, from right, were alumnus Bill Hawkins '78, Dean Jeffrey Standen, retired jockey Steve Cauthen, who grew up in Northern Kentucky and in 1978 became the youngest jockey to win the Triple Crown, and student Cody VanMeter.



Playing as a foursome, from left, were Judge Anthony Frohlich '80, Douglas Wilson '79, David Bender '78, and David Spaulding '06.

Welcoming first-year students...

Chase Alumni Association President Chrissy Dunn Dutton '05 spoke to 1L students to welcome them to Chase during a reception the association held for them in Eble Student Commons in Nunn Hall.



Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Michelle Keller '90 with students.



Kelly Farrish '78 with students.



Bill Hawkins '78 with students.

At a class reunion...



Members of the Class of 1977 gathered in late October for a fortieth reunion at a downtown Cincinnati restaurant. Among alumni and spouses at the event were Barry Caldwell '77, left, Cathie Rothfuss, and Rick Rothfuss '77.

At a KBA convention...



Chase sponsored a reception in late June at the Kentucky Bar Association convention, in Owensboro, Kentucky. Among alumni who attended were Judge Jamie Jameson '07 of the Kentucky Circuit Court for Calloway and Marshall counties, in southwest Kentucky, and Judge Brandi Rogers '06 of the Kentucky Family Court for Crittenden, Union, and Webster counties, in western Kentucky.

Sharing artwork in Nunn Hall...



Terry Monnie '74 appreciates art, and he appreciates having an opportunity to share it with others. Mr. Monnie and his wife, Vivien Monnie, left, have loaned Chase more than fifty works of art to display in Eble Student Commons and other locations in Nunn Hall. They attended a reception in September in the commons to talk with students, faculty, and staff about the art.



Vivien Monnie and a wall of art in Eble Student Commons.



Terry Monnie and students in front of some of his collected artwork in Eble Student Commons.

Returning to Nunn Hall as speakers...



Alumni Katie Koch '08, Brian C. Dunham '98, and Jennifer Gatherwright '01, from left, spoke to students in late September on behalf of the Kentucky Bar Association about the KBA and its mentoring program for new lawyers.



Janaya Trotter Bratton '08, second from left, participated in a panel discussion on First Amendment implications in the dissemination of "fake news" under the guise of being factual. With her on the panel, from left, were Jack Greiner, media lawyer for The Cincinnati Enquirer, Kentucky State Senator John Schickel, and moderator Professor Jennifer Kinsley. The American Constitution Society sponsored the program in late August.



Alumni Matthew Miller-Novak '13, left, and Sarah Vollman '12, right, participated with Professor Jennifer Kinsley, center, in early November in a discussion about the importance of professional networking and how to do it effectively. The Chase chapter of the Federal Bar Association sponsored the presentation.



Carol Bredemeyer
Professor of Law Library Services

AWARD

Outstanding Service Award of American Association of Law Libraries Academic Special Interest Section, July 2017.

PRESENTATIONS

"Serving Law Students Beyond Traditional Library Hours" and panel moderator for "Show Me the Money: Funding Professional Development" at American Association of Law Libraries Annual Conference, October 2017.



Anthony Chavez
Professor of Law

PRESENTATIONS

"Using Renewable Portfolio Standards to Accelerate Development of Negative Emissions Technologies" at the international Climate Engineering Conference, Berlin, Germany, October 2017. The same topic and "The Interrelation between Human Rights and Geoengineering" were also visual poster presentations.

"Risk, Innovative Technology, and Climate Change (the Law of Climate Engineering)" at Natural Resources Law Teachers Institute, Banff, Alberta, Canada, June 2017.

"The Interrelation between Human Rights and Geoengineering" at Politics and Governance of Negative Emissions Technologies workshop, Utrecht University (the Netherlands) School of Law, June 2017.



Ursula Doyle
Associate Professor of Law

PRESENTATIONS

"The United Nations, the 'Negro' and the Dream Deferred" at LatCrit XXI, Orlando, Florida, September 2017; the Ohio Legal Scholarship Workshop, University of Toledo College of Law, Toledo, Ohio, June 2017; and the Association for the Study of Law, Culture and the Humanities, Stanford Law School, Stanford, California, April 2017.

Corporations on Trial conference, Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, September 2017.



Amy Halbrook
Professor of Law

PUBLICATION

Kentucky's Guardian Ad Litem Litigation: A Model for Seeking Role Clarity, 37 CHILDREN'S LEG. RTS. J. 81 (2017).

PRESENTATIONS

"Professional Responsibility Concerns When Competency is Raised" at Hamilton County (Ohio) Public Defender's juvenile defender training program, October 2017.

Faculty for American Bar Association Commission on Domestic and Sexual Violence trial advocacy training, July 2017.



Jack Harrison
Professor of Law

PUBLICATION

"To Sit or Stand": *Transgender Persons, Gendered Restrooms, and the Law*, 40 U. HAW. L. REV. (forthcoming 2018).

PRESENTATIONS

To Bangladeshi human rights activists visiting the United States through Department of State International Visitor Leadership Program, September 2017.

"To Sit or Stand" *Transgender Persons, Gendered Restrooms, and the Law* at Southeastern Association of Law Schools Law and Gender New Scholars Workshop, Boca Raton, Florida, August 2017.

"Post-Obergefell Family Law Issues for LGBTQ Families" at American College of Trusts and Estates Counsel annual conference, April 2017.

PROFESSIONAL

Included in 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for mass tort litigation/class actions defense and product liability litigation defense.

Amicus curiae brief with ten other law professors who teach civil procedure cited by Supreme Court of the United States Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor dissenting in *Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. v. Superior Court*. The brief argued in favor of a Supreme Court of California decision that California state courts could exercise personal jurisdiction over Bristol-Myers Squibb based on substantial connections between claims of residents and non-residents, September 2017.

MEDIA

Quoted, *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, "NKY Republicans Calling for Resignation of Embattled Prosecutor," March 2017

ADJUNCT PROFESSORS RECEIVE RECOGNITION: Lawyers who comprise the adjunct faculty at Chase College of Law were recognized for their service with a luncheon in late August on the Northern Kentucky University campus. Among adjunct professors who attended were Steven Ray, left foreground, and Helen Bukulmez, and Peter DeHaan, right rear, talking with Associate Dean for Academics Lawrence Rosenthal.



Kenneth Katkin
Professor of Law

MEDIA
Interviewed, WCPO, Cincinnati, “Defense Lawyers Hope Supreme Court will Hear HIV Disclosure Case,” November 2017.

Quoted, Bloomberg.com/view, “Bankruptcy Isn’t for Everyone, Maybe it Should Be,” October 2017.



Jennifer Kinsley
Professor of Law

PUBLICATION
Rethinking Bail Reform (coauthor), *U. RICH. L. REV.* (forthcoming).

PRESENTATION
“Is Student Speech Really Free?” at University of Cincinnati College of Law, April 2017.

MEDIA
Quoted, ABC News, “Can Words Kill? Guilty Verdict in Texting Suicide Trial Raises Questions,” June 2017.

PROFESSIONAL
Pro bono counsel for a southwestern Ohio man challenging a county official he contends is attempting to punish him for exercising First Amendment rights.

Assisted in revision of pro se handbook of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio to comply with amendments to Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and to add content, working with Chase Chapter of the Federal Bar Association and students volunteering pro bono, June 2017.

Wrote two amicus curiae briefs for First Amendment Lawyers Association, one to the Supreme Court of the United States in support of a petition for a writ of *certiorari* in a case involving application of the professional speech doctrine to a college student, and one to the New York Court of Appeals on whether a U.S. Supreme Court decision which clarified municipal restrictions on signage requires strict scrutiny of an ordinance regulating locations and operations of businesses that provide adult-oriented content, April 2017.

Wrote an amicus curiae brief on behalf of the National Association for Public Defense to the Supreme Court of the United States in *Aksu v. California*, a case questioning the standard of review for

voluntary consent to a warrantless search, April 2017.



Jennifer Kreder
Professor of Law

PUBLICATIONS
The Holocaust Era Art Restitution Act, 20 *CHAPMAN L. REV.* 1 (2017), symposium.

Nazi-Era and Russian Revolution Art Cases, 49 *CASE W. RES. J. INT’L L.* 227 (2017), symposium.

PRESENTATION
On development of United States law concerning restitution of art and antiquities stolen during the Holocaust and times of war at International Criminal Responsibility of War’s Funders and Profiteers Conference, Chinese University of Hong Kong, June 2017.



Michael Mannheimer
Associate Dean and Professor of Law

PUBLICATIONS
The Coming Federalism Battle in the War over the Death Penalty, 70 *ARK. L. REV.* 309 (2017), symposium.

The Two Mirandas, 43 *N. KY. L. REV.* 317 (2016), symposium.

PRESENTATIONS
“The False Dichotomy in Fourth Amendment Search Doctrine” at University of Kentucky College of Law and Chase College of Law, September 2017.

PROFESSIONAL
Co-authored and filed on behalf of six constitutional law scholars an amicus curiae brief to the Supreme Court of the United States in *Trump v. International Refugee Assistance Project* and *Trump v. Hawaii*, arguing that constitutional text, original understanding, and precedent indicate the Bill of Rights constrains federal power over immigration and that the Establishment Clause forbids the federal government from enacting policies based on religion, October 2017.



Ljubomir Nacev
Professor of Law

PROFESSIONAL
On behalf of the Low Income

Taxpayer Clinic at the Center for Great Neighborhoods in Covington, Kentucky, filed petitions, motions, and argued for low-income taxpayers in five cases before the United States Tax Court, separately dealing with the validity of a tax deficiency notice mailed to the taxpayer’s incorrect address and whether the taxpayer, thus, is entitled to a pre-tax assessment judicial review; a tax assessment based on stolen identity; the denial of educational tax credit; an innocent spouse defense to an assessment based on erroneous deductions taken by the non-filing spouse; and family-based tax credits in a three-generation household, April 2017.



David Singleton
Professor of Law

PRESENTATIONS
“Disrupting Victim Pimping by Proponents of the Carceral State” at Mercer Law School criminal defense symposium, October 2017.

Spoke about racial impact of collateral consequences at National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers conference on impact of race in criminal justice, September 2017.

MEDIA
Quoted, “Justice Springs Eternal,” *The New York Times*, March 2017.



Jeffrey Standen
Dean and Professor of Law

PRESENTATIONS
“Maintaining the Integrity & Commercial Value of Sports While Protecting Athlete’s Rights” at Marquette University Law School, October 2017.

“Gaming Law” at Cincinnati Lawyers Club, October 2017.

“Fantasy Sports: The Challenging Landscape Presentation” at Kentucky Bar Association Convention, July 2017.

“Faculty Matters: Working Effectively with Our Once and Future Colleagues” at American Bar Association Dean’s Workshop, Washington, D.C., June 2017.

“The Next Labor Market in College Sports” at Sports Law Society of University of Kentucky College of Law, April 2017.

PROFESSIONAL
Presented the Law Student Award at the Northern Kentucky Volunteer Lawyers pro bono luncheon to Chase student Rebecca Sheehan, October 2017.



Barbara Wagner
Assistant Professor of Law

PRESENTATIONS
“The SEC’s Whistleblower Rules: Towards Improving Cost-Benefit Analysis” at Southeastern Association of Law Schools New Scholar

Workshop, Boca Raton, Florida, August 2017.

“Learning Outcomes, Competencies, Skills and Assessments” panelist at Transactional Clinical Conference, Philadelphia, June 2017.

PROFESSIONAL
Co-chair and moderator, “From Law School to Practice: Improving Transactional Skills Training,” continuing legal education panel at American Bar Association Business Law Section spring meeting, April 2017.



Michael Whiteman
Associate Dean and Professor of Law

PUBLICATIONS
Thinking Outside the Library Walls: Reaching Out to Our Patrons (co-author), 22 *AALL Spectrum* 45 (September/October 2017).

Research Saving Tips: Casemaker, Fastcase, and Google Scholar, *Lex Loci* 4 (June 2017).



Caryl Yzenbaard
Professor of Law, Emeritus

BOOK PUBLICATION
EXPERIENCING TRUSTS AND ESTATES, coauthor (West 2017).

PROFESSIONAL
Chair, Real Property Committee of National Conference of Bar Examiners.



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The Chase College Foundation will match, dollar-for-dollar, the first \$66,000 in donations to Chase College of Law designated for a new scholarship in honor of W. Roger Fry of the Class of 1966, who passed away in May 2017, and who had been a member of the Chase College Foundation Board of Trustees for more than forty years.

Donors who contribute in support of the scholarship will be recognized in the Chase Honor Roll of Donors for the combined amount of their gift and for the matching gift.

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