Leaders for the Global Common Good

human rights

land rights

SUPREME COURT

GENEROSITY

legacy

uw law
Dear alumni and friends,

As this academic year nears its end and I think back over all the tremendous accomplishments of our students, faculty, staff and alumni over recent months, I am filled with pride and optimism for the future of our great school. The pages of this magazine are filled with stories of new initiatives, historic milestones, bold ideas and inspiring philanthropy. These stories reflect the aspiration of this institution, to be a place that creates leaders for the global common good.

In these pages are also the names and faces of friends who have passed on, people whose legacy and impact will be felt for decades to come. Among them is Wayne Gittinger ’57, who was a lifelong supporter of the University of Washington School of Law. In fact, the office that I’m writing this from is named after Wayne and his wife Anne. Wayne was always willing to serve on the school’s boards and committees, and said yes to whatever was asked of him.

Last fall, we also lost Jack MacDonald, a 1940 graduate of our school. You will read about Jack’s remarkable story in this issue and I think you’ll be inspired by the same generosity, vision and fierce spirit that always impressed me when I spent time with Jack. He cared deeply for the University of Washington School of Law and was compelled to give back to the institution that he felt gave him so much. His investment will reach every corner of the law school and every student who studies here for generations.

There have also been happy occasions throughout this year. A few months ago, I got to attend the 100th birthday party of John Davis, a classmate of Jack’s, at Davis, Wright, Tremaine, the law firm he founded. John is our oldest living alumnus, and as I looked around the room at this celebration, I got to see the faces of generations of attorneys influenced by this great man.

In the midst of these losses and celebrations, I was struck by the inspiring legacy our alumni offer. Our graduates exemplify giving and service and motivate me to continue to work hard to build the kind of school that serves not only our profession, but our world. This inspiration doesn’t just live in the past, however. I see it every day in the faces of the students currently walking our halls, dedicating themselves to the study of law to make positive change and to solve the world’s most pressing problems.

At a press conference last fall, I told the world that the future of the University of Washington School of Law has never been brighter. I believe that now more than ever. It is a belief founded on the generosity of our alumni, the dedication of our faculty and staff, the caliber of our students and the power of our community. Thank you for being a part of it.
On March 10, 2014, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Sonia Sotomayor visited UW Law and met with students, faculty, staff and guests to answer questions about her life, the legal profession and public service.

“We are extremely honored to have had the chance to welcome Justice Sonia Sotomayor to the University of Washington School of Law,” said Dean Kellye Testy. “Having worked as a prosecutor, a federal judge, an appellate judge, as well as in private practice before her appointment to the Court, she was able to share unparalleled insights with members of our community about life as a lawyer and a jurist.”

Sotomayor, who is the third woman and first Latina to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, spoke about the importance of diversity in legal education as well as the need to teach students at a young age to be active citizens and agents of change.

“Justice Sotomayor’s visit was a privilege and inspiration,” said Assistant Professor Lisa Manheim. “We feel so fortunate to have benefited from her candor and generosity of spirit as she discussed a wide range of topics, including public education, overcoming adversity and the role of service in the legal profession.”

Prior to her appearance at the law school, Justice Sotomayor spoke at the Husky Union Building to a crowd of 1,200 students, mostly undergraduates, as part of a book tour for *My Beloved World*, her 2013 autobiography that chronicles her journey from the South Bronx through her diverse legal career to her appointment to the Supreme Court. She also spoke at a Seattle Town Hall event later in the evening.

“We couldn’t ask for a better example of someone who is a leader for the global common good,” said Dean Testy. “Justice Sotomayor’s historic visit and lifelong commitment to public service will offer inspiration to UW Law for years to come.”
To kick off 2014, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation announced a $1 million gift to the University of Washington School of Law in honor of William H. Gates Sr.’s 88th birthday. The gift will be used to fund efforts to support and expand public service law activities on campus. Gates Sr. received his law degree from the University of Washington School of Law in 1950.

“We are profoundly grateful for the Gates Foundation’s incredible gift and continued support of our law school,” said Kellye Testy, James W. Mifflin Professor of Law and Dean at UW Law. “The Gates family has been an extraordinary partner in our efforts to reinforce public service as a core value of our law school, and it is an honor to collaborate with them on efforts to promote justice and serve the common good.”

The William H. Gates Public Service Law Program was established in 2005 with a founding gift from Bill and Melinda Gates, who wished to honor Gates Sr., a prominent Washington State attorney, for his career-long dedication to public service. The program awards five full scholarships on an annual basis to first-year students entering the UW School of Law J.D. program in exchange for a commitment to work in public service for five years following graduation.

Continued support from the Gates Foundation from that time has led to the development of a centralized hub for all public service and public interest programs at the law school. Activities include providing public service advising for law students and alumni, supporting student organizations focused on public service/interest, enhancing collaborations with legal services and community organizations and administering a pro bono honors program.

Gates Sr. provided support for the hiring of an Assistant Director in 2010 to support these expanded activities and the most recent gift from the Gates Foundation will ensure that this position, which was scheduled to expire in 2015, will be in place for another ten years.

On April 4, 2013, the Innocence Project Northwest (IPNW) celebrated its 15th anniversary with an awards dinner and celebration. Current and former students, volunteers and community members gathered to pay tribute to IPNW exonerees who have fought to regain freedom from wrongful imprisonment in Washington and honor the 2013 award recipients.

The event featured a keynote address by NFL player Brian Banks. Exonerated after a wrongful rape conviction in California, Banks recounted his fight to clear his name and resume a dream of joining the NFL. Banks offered inspiration to Washington’s exonerees and resounding support for the work being done by IPNW.

IPNW honored its 2013 award winners: Innocence Champions Jack and Leslie Hamman, for their advocacy and the impact of their award-winning book, On American Soil: How Justice Became a Casualty of WWII, Innocence Advocate Congressman Adam Smith, whose vigilant efforts helped secure the release of UW alumnus Jason Puracal who was wrongly imprisoned in Nicaragua; and Pro Bono Award recipient Joseph Pierce, a criminal defense and civil rights attorney who has devoted hundreds of pro bono hours working on IPNW cases and supporting efforts to advocate for the wrongfully accused.

In addition to celebrating its 15-year anniversary, IPNW also achieved other significant successes in recent months. It represented five of seven clients who were exonerated in Washington State in 2013, leading the state to rank 4th in the nation for exonerations last year, and was called “an extraordinary asset for Washington State and rule of law in our democracy” by the Seattle Times in an editorial. Professor Jackie McMurtie, IPNW’s founder and director, was also awarded the William O. Douglas lifetime achievement award in November 2013, the highest honor from Washington State’s American Civil Liberties Union.

Innocence Project Northwest celebrates 15th anniversary

INNOCENCE PROJECT NORTHWEST CELEBRATES
15th ANNIVERSARY

PROFESSOR JACKIE MCMURTIE WITH KEYNOTE SPEAKER BRIAN BANKS

Paul Statler, Robert Larson and Tyler Gassman, recent exonerees, at the IPNW celebration

WILLIAM H. GATES SR. WITH GATES SCHOLARS FROM THE CLASS OF 2016 AT THE PROGRAM’S ANNUAL DINNER: MICHAEL HUGGINS, SARAH CHAPLIN, BILL GATES SR., SHIZUKO HASHIMOTO, THOMAS MILLER AND MICHAEL JETER

GATES FOUNDATION DONATES
$1 Million

to support public service at UW Law
In September 2013, the University of Washington announced the launch of a pioneering laboratory designed to examine cutting-edge issues such as cybersecurity, consumer privacy and online censorship, and to improve national policies on new technologies. Dean Kellye Testy and Professor Ryan Calo joined leaders from UW and Microsoft in announcing the launch of the Lab and Microsoft’s founding gift of $1.7 million.

“In a nation where technology moves at an ever-rapid rate, policymakers can lack the technical knowledge they need to address how networks, devices and software operate, so the Lab’s deeply interdisciplinary approach to addressing these issues marks a creative, critical step forward,” said Ryan Calo, Assistant Professor at the UW’s School of Law and one of the Lab’s three founding directors along with UW Associate Professor Tadayoshi Kohno, from Computer Science and Engineering, and Professor Batya Friedman, from the Information School.

UW Law part of innovative Tech Policy Lab

In bringing together experts from the three schools, the Lab serves as both an intellectual hub and resource center for both policymakers and technologists. Research will focus on complex policy issues emerging from 21st century technology, including online privacy, piracy, big data, public records access and wearable technology, and on improving technology policy outcomes.

Lab teams comprised of both students and faculty will identify, test and examine new technologies in order to provide policymakers with a rigorous research base and evidence-based recommendations for decision-making. To address these and related questions, the founding directors hope to create publications, training sessions and suites of tools to enable policymakers to better understand what the technological implications of regulatory decisions might be. Reciprocally, the Lab will help technologists understand how their technical decisions interact with current policies and provide tools to support dialogue between technologists and policymakers. The Lab will also service legislative staffers, academics, counsel and press working on technology issues.

“‘The brilliance of this Lab – perhaps the first of its kind in the world – lies in bringing computer scientists and engineers together with legal and policy experts to help improve technology policy,’” said Microsoft Executive Vice President and General Counsel Brad Smith. “‘The Tech Policy Lab will help policymakers keep up with the pace of technical innovation.’

UW President Michael Young, Dean Kellye Testy and Professor Ryan Calo announce the launch of the Tech Policy Lab with the Lab’s co-directors and leaders from Microsoft.

PROFESSOR RYAN CALO DISCUSSES THE LAB WITH HIS CO-DIRECTORS, PROFESSOR BATYA FRIEDMAN AND PROFESSOR TADAYOSHI KOHNO
UW Law’s Asian Law Center (ALC) recently commemorated its 50th anniversary with a year-long celebration, including a special event on June 13, 2013 recognizing the lifetime achievements of five distinguished alumni throughout Asia: Mr. Tasuku Matsuo M.C.L ’69, from Japan; Mr. C.J. Kim Ph.D. ’72, from Korea; Mr. Liu Guoyuan LL.M. ’82, from China; Mr. Erman Rajagukguk LL.M. ’84, Ph.D. ’88, from Indonesia; and Mr. Tay-sheng Wang LL.M. ’90, Ph.D. ’92, from Taiwan.

Distinguished Japanese scholar Dan Fenno Henderson took over as director of what was then called the Asian Law Program in the early 1960s and laid the foundation for the pioneering program, the oldest center of its kind in the United States. Renamed the Asian Law Center at the turn of the 21st century, it has been recognized worldwide as a preeminent center of classical scholarship, teaching and public policy work on Asian and comparative law.

The impact of the program is now felt around the globe, with multiple generations of LL. M. and Ph.D. graduates serving as leaders in all areas of law, business, government and academia. Many return to their home countries to influence profound economic, political, academic and legal reforms. “These graduates are people with well-developed social consciences and a real sense of public service,” said Senior Advisor Veronica Taylor, former director of the center.

Alumni join the international network of legal expertise that is rooted in both deep scholarship and friendship – relationships forged over rigorous study, lively debate and multi-lingual, multi-cultural exchanges at the center. Those bonds, said Professor Jon Eddy, a 1969 UW law school graduate and former director of the center, “become a living, continuing legal education program as our graduates interact over the years among themselves and with us.”

The award recipients at the event last June also referenced these bonds, with each honoree saying how much the faculty, staff, librarians and fellow students from UW Law meant to their education and propelled them to where they are today. The accomplishments of the honorees speak to the heart of the program, and to its survival, said Eddy. “That is the real mark of the success and importance of the program, and that is its real continuing legacy.”
SID AT 20: 
HONORING THE LEGACY, 
EYEING THE FUTURE

By Stuart Glascock

Students, alumni and distinguished guests celebrate a turning point for the Sustainable International Development Law LL.M. A special gathering marks a major milestone, honors an esteemed founder and sets sights on the next generation of global leaders.

“Time flies when you are out changing the world.”

With those words, UW School of Law Dean Kellye Testy saluted Professor Emeritus Roy Prosterman at the 20th anniversary celebration for the Sustainable International Development Law LL.M., a graduate program he founded.

The program concentrates on using the law as a tool for justice and poverty alleviation in developing countries, while also protecting the planet and conserving its resources for future generations. While at UW Law, SID students learn about multiple avenues to address these challenges from the rule of law and governance to international environmental law, social entrepreneurship and corporate social responsibility.

“It’s a remarkable achievement, Roy,” said Dean Testy. “We have alumni working all over the world.” About 100 students, alumni and distinguished guests braved a chilly February night to come together in the warmly-lit and collegial confines of Senators Magnuson and Jackson Trial Courtroom of William H. Gates Hall.

In addition to commemorating the anniversary milestone, Testy leveraged the opportunity to look ahead and gently steer the program further into the 21st century. Introducing UW School of Law professor Anita Ramasastry, SID director since 2013, Testy promised the law school would build on the significant legacy. The SID program, Testy vowed, will continue to educate leaders for the global common good, a “centerpiece of the law school’s mission.”

The law school and its SID graduate program, of course, play to the natural strengths of their prime location — a vibrant, thriving Pacific Rim gateway city priding itself on being outward-looking, internationally engaged and ahead of the intellectual, social and geopolitical arc.

As she takes over directorship of the program, Ramasastry expects to provide students with new tools and more practical training during their studies. She enthusiastically highlights current students who are championing a wide range of international human rights issues from global health to climate disruption. Ramasastry cites multiple examples: one student devotes his studies to the underlying causes of human trafficking in the Philippines and the role business can play in helping victims to rebuild their lives. Another assists lawyers in developing countries in filing environmental lawsuits against mining companies. Another current student strives to improve the criminal justice system in her native Uganda. Sick of the blanket of toxic smog that hangs over parts of China, a Chinese student is determined to use law and the courts to confront air quality evils.
They are tackling the new challenges of the 21st century," Ramasastry said, "and we want to equip them to rise to those challenges.

During the year in the SID program, students take practice-based classes, which are designed to develop strong practitioners, Ramasastry said. One of these courses focuses on global corruption, dubbed "a challenge for all of our students." The program allows students to develop real-world skills while forging connections with NGOs, she said.

REINTRODUCING THE NEW DIRECTOR

Ramasastry knows the modern, global playing field as well as its seemingly insurmountable complex challenges. She has taught at UW Law for 17 years. She earned high-level experience in international development law on the global stage. Most recently, she was a senior advisor in the Obama Administration working in the International Trade Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce on anti-corruption, business and human rights and trade policy in emerging markets such as Vietnam, Colombia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Turkey and Indonesia.

An expert in the fields of business and human rights, anti-corruption and commercial law and development, Ramasastry’s scholarly work centers around the impact of commercial law on economic growth and development. She has advised the World Bank, U.S. Agency for International Development and many other development organizations.

The SID program now boasts 20 current participants. Among other cutting edge topics, students study specific courses in law as a tool of poverty alleviation, global environmental protection and corporate responsibility.

Two clinical opportunities for experiential learning punctuate the program: one targeting international development, one focused on human rights.

Perhaps the most significant recent development has been the inclusion of students from a new fellowship program that provides specialized legal education in economic development. The Barer Institute for Law and Global Human Services, established by Stan Barer, ’63, and his wife, Alta, began in 2012-13 to bring skilled practitioners from lower and middle income countries for a year of study at UW School of Law.

“The unification of the Barer Fellows program with the SID program is truly revolutionary," Testy said.

A NEW GENERATION OF GLOBAL LEADERS

This year’s Barer Fellows hail from diverse backgrounds including human-rights, anti-human trafficking and intellectual property. Fellows this year are: Akello Florence Owini, Uganda; Benjamin E. Aritao, Jr., Philippines; Charles Mutasa, Zimbabwe; Stella Wangechi Ngotho, Kenya; Hon. Lorraine Dinna Ogombe, Kenya; Tin Nyo Nyo Thaung, Myanmar.

“Tonight signifies and confirms to us that we are part of a global movement,” human rights lawyer and current Barer Fellow Stella Wangechi Ngotho said at the anniversary party.

At a very young age, she realized she wanted to be a human rights lawyer dealing with victims of historical injustice. She thought coming to the UW to study would be daunting, but she acclimated quickly. “The SID program is multi-disciplinary and cuts across the board in a big way,” she said. “It makes us look at the world in a very new and different perspective.”

A member of the class of 2014, she sees things differently than when she started. “The SID program has bequeathed me with such strong mental tools that I cannot wait to get back to Kenya to implement all the opportunities that I see for my country. I am very blessed and grateful and I cannot wait to create opportunities for others, the same way opportunities were created for me.”

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Among the SID LL.M. alumni who are applying their skills in related professional careers is Yoichi Shio, Director, Law and Justice Division, Governance Group, for the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). JICA is an independent government agency that coordinates official development assistance around the world. It is tasked with assisting economic and social growth in developing countries. In short, it is the Japanese equivalent of USAID.

Shio graduated from the SID program in 2004 but navigated a homecoming to help celebrate the program’s 20th anniversary. “What I learned in Sustainable International Development really helped me to perform my duties,” he said. “Professors enlightened and influenced me to this day.” He also praised the “ideal environment for study,” the close-knit group of fellow international students and the network of alumni around the world, “especially in Asia.”

“In my work, in the development field, we face many challenges," Shio said. “Sustainable International Development is ideal training for finding solutions to those situations. I am very proud that SID is my alma mater. I hope the SID program keeps growing for the next 20 years."
CELEBRATING AN AWESOME LEGACY

In addition to testimony from students and alumni, Dean Testy also offered praise for the SID program, commenting on the importance of this major milestone, the lasting impact of Professor Prosterman and the important work left to do.

Speaker after speaker praised Prosterman, a world-renown land rights advocate, for championing land tenure reform for the planet’s poorest people. In addition to launching the graduate program, he founded and built up a leading nonprofit, Landesa (formerly called the Rural Development Institute) that has made a huge impact reducing poverty around the globe. The UW School of Law has long enjoyed strong institutional ties with Landesa, which currently employs at least a dozen UW School of Law graduates, many of them SID alumni.

In all, over 100 Landesa employees engage governments, aid agencies and NGOs in India, China and countries in Africa – more than 50 countries in all. Over the years, Landesa won the attention of heads of state, political dignitaries and powerful global development agencies. Landesa actively advised lawmakers and had a direct role in helping millions of families own the land they farm.

After students and alumni gave Prosterman a standing ovation for his work at Landesa and the law school, he smiled and said he was overwhelmed.

Instead of reminiscing about the past, the revered law professor outlined goals for the next 20 years of international development. The multi-cultural, multi-generational audience hung on his every word. His presentation – at once scholarly, lawyerly and replete with dramatic personal anecdotes about international adventure in some dangerous places – enchanted the admiring listeners.

Among the lofty goals for international development he firmly believes are within reach: establishing more “house-and-garden” plots for the world’s poor (small, roughly tennis court-size parcels that can provide food and income); expanding micro-credit programs; and improving women’s land rights.

Concluding his remarks, Prosterman insisted on sharing the credit for the success of Landesa and SID. “Keep in mind it was a group effort,” he said earnestly. “I may be the public face for some but much of the work was done by others.” To seal the point, he called out several longtime colleagues in attendance.

Among those alumni was UW Vice Provost for Global Affairs, Jeffrey Riedinger. A 1980 graduate of the law school, he initially came to the university to study with Professor Prosterman and became his research assistant. They traversed the planet, reinforcing the belief that secure land tenure is crucial to sustainable international development, particularly in countries where agriculture is prominent but many households are landless.

In heartfelt remarks, Riedinger called Prosterman passionate and persistent. “He made a huge difference in thousands of peoples’ lives.”

“Roy is an absolutely remarkable human being,” Hanstad said. “He epitomizes integrity, generosity, altruism. Roy, thank you for the gift you have given to the law school, to humankind and to my family. You truly personify a leader for the global common good.”

In 2006, Prosterman won the prestigious Henry R. Kravis prize for nonprofit leadership from Claremont McKenna College. The prize selection committee called Landesa “an extraordinarily effective advocate for international land law and policy.” It described Prosterman as a “worldwide champion of land rights” and a “mannered but extremely influential professor.”

In his remarks, he pointed out that Landesa was “birthing in this law school” and noted that Landesa employs more SID graduates than any other enterprise.

“It is not often that an organization, inspired by the convictions of a single person, becomes the producer of individual land rights in a long list of countries including India and China. Roy Prosterman has done just that and it is awesome.”

WILLIAM H. GATES SR., CO-CHAIR OF THE BILL & MELINDA GATES FOUNDATION

Forró Prosterman went on to land the $250,000 prize to his innovative institute.

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Landesa CEO Tim Hanstad Hanstad ’95 also chose to attend UW Law to study under Prosterman and wound up forging a lasting partnership. In his remarks, he pointed out that Landesa was “bid in this law school” and noted that Landesa employs more SID graduates than any other enterprise.

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As part of the Barer Institute for Law and Global Human Services, created in 2010 to focus on the multidisciplinary role of law in promoting health, education and economic development, UW Law has welcomed the second class of Barer Fellows to the law school.

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<th>MEET THE BARER FELLOWS</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Florence Owinji Akello</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Ouganda</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>RESEARCH INTERESTS:</strong> Human Rights, Rule of Law, International Criminal Court, Sustainable Development</td>
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<td><strong>PROGRAM:</strong> LL.M. in Sustainable International Development Law</td>
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<td><strong>How will the most important thing you’ve learned during your course of study help you in your life?</strong></td>
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<td>I have realized that Uganda, like many countries, is full of many problems but lacking solutions. Poor administration of justice and human rights abuses are some factors affecting development. In Uganda, observance of human rights still remains a very great challenge. Uganda recently passed an anti-pornography law, the first of its kind in the region, prohibiting women from wearing miniskirts and revealing blouses. This law violates a woman’s fundamental right to liberty and freedom of association. I hope that lessons learned from this program will help me provide support to women through advocacy to know their rights, and I urge the Ugandan government not to sit back and watch women’s rights continue to be abused in such a manner. The sections in the law that undermine the dignity of a woman should be revised or deleted.</td>
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| **Benjamin E. Aritao, Jr.**  |
| **Philippines**  |
| **RESEARCH INTERESTS:** Social Business/Enterprise, Anti-Human Trafficking  |
| **PROGRAM:** LL.M. in Sustainable International Development Law  |
| **How will you apply what you’ve learned when you return home?**  |
| First, I am inspired to continue my work in preventing human trafficking as well as providing a new future for the victims in my home country. As co-founder of a social enterprise that provides livelihoods to survivors of human trafficking and to those that are at risk, I know we are part of a larger global effort against trafficking that is continually growing. Second, I feel significantly more equipped to share the lessons learned as a lawyer and what we are learning as social entrepreneurs. I plan to support the recently filed Philippine House Bill on social enterprises and make recommendations based on my studies as a Barer Fellow, as well as my experience on the ground. Third, I am more aware of the importance of the judicial system and of having the kind of rule of law that truly benefits society.  |

| **Stella W. Ngotho**  |
| **Kenya**  |
| **RESEARCH INTERESTS:** Business and Human Rights, International Human Rights Law  |
| **PROGRAM:** LL.M. in Sustainable International Development Law  |
| **What inspired you to apply for this Fellowship?**  |
| I had reached a point in my life where I felt the need for intellectual and social stimulation, to get out of my comfort zone, travel and interact with people from all over the world. I wanted an opportunity to share the knowledge I had acquired from my human rights experience in East Africa and also learn from other people’s experiences and interests.  |

| **Tin Nyo Nyo Thuoung**  |
| **Myanmar**  |
| **RESEARCH INTERESTS:** Global Business, Corporate Law  |
| **PROGRAM:** Visiting Scholar  |
| **How will your course of study influence your work?**  |
| Since Myanmar changed its political system to a democracy about three years ago, we are trying to fill in gaps in our knowledge and approaches to current development issues. The Barer Fellowship will help fill some of Myanmar’s knowledge gaps. Learning why the rule of law and sustainable development are critical to Myanmar’s future will influence my daily work at the Attorney General’s Office.  |

| **Lorraine Ogombe**  |
| **Uganda**  |
| **RESEARCH INTERESTS:** Intellectual Property, Criminal Law  |
| **PROGRAM:** LL.M. in Intellectual Property  |
| **What has been a highlight of your fellowship?**  |
| I have enjoyed learning why the rule of law and the judicial system and of having the kind of rule of law that truly benefits society.  |

| **TIN NYO NYO THUOUNG**  |
| **Myanmar**  |
| **LL.M. in Sustainable International Development Law**  |

| **Charles Mutasa**  |
| **Zimbabwe**  |
| **RESEARCH INTERESTS:** Human Rights, Governance, Health, Poverty Reduction, Land Issues, Civil Society  |
| **PROGRAM:** LL.M. in Sustainable International Development Law  |
| **How will you apply what you’ve learned when you return home?**  |
| There are a number of take home lessons for me. Most importantly, learning how the rule of law links to development and how it can be used to impact development. I now understand that the land tenure issues and legal reforms in my country hold the key to production and sustainable development.  |

| **Stella W. Ngotho**  |
| **Kenya**  |
| **LL.M. in Sustainable International Development Law**  |

| **Florence Owinji Akello**  |
| **Uganda**  |
| **Visiting Scholar**  |
| **Since 2010, the Barer Institute has been generously sharing the knowledge it has acquired from my human rights experience in East Africa and also learn from other people’s experiences and interests.**  |

| **Lorraine Ogombe**  |
| **Uganda**  |
| **LL.M. in Intellectual Property**  |

| **Tin Nyo Nyo Thuoung**  |
| **Myanmar**  |
| **LL.M. in Sustainable International Development Law**  |

| **Charles Mutasa**  |
| **Zimbabwe**  |
| **LL.M. in Sustainable International Development Law**  |
JACK MACDONALD

HIS HISTORIC GIFT & UNUSUAL LIFE

A closer look at the man who left UW Law the largest gift in the school’s history, and whose generosity made headlines around the world.
Jack MacDonald, a 1940 graduate of the University of Washington School of Law, who lived the majority of his life with purposeful secrecy and frugality, gained widespread, international attention in the fall of 2013 for the “secret” fortune he had built, and then gave away, following his death on September 13, 2013.

MacDonald bequeathed nearly $187 million to the three causes he cared most about: the UW School of Law, Seattle Children’s Research Institute and the Salvation Army. The $56.1 million he designated to the School of Law, the largest gift in the school’s history, will create, among other things, an endowed chair and support scholarships for law students and the programs that empower them to make positive change in the world.

“The UW was good to me,” MacDonald once said. “I felt I owed them something as long as I was able.”

While the size of MacDonald’s gift, the largest philanthropic gift in Washington state last year and the sixth largest in the country, was certainly notable, it was MacDonald’s personal story that caught the attention of the world.

MacDonald clipped coupons from newspapers, rode the bus around Seattle, and purposefully wore old clothing in an attempt not to look “rich.” He once bought an entire freezer’s worth of frozen orange juice, simply because it was on sale. He was a frequent attendee of UW Law’s Golden Alumni Reunion lunches, which he would arrive at by bus. “Jack would come up and greet me with holes in his sweater and tell me he got dressed up for me,” recalled Dean Kellye Testy. It was these aspects of his personality that captivated the public’s attention following the announcement of his historic gift.

Prior to November 2013, only a small circle of family and friends knew that MacDonald had been quietly accumulating a sizeable fortune. On November 26, 2013, two days before Thanksgiving, the three beneficiaries held a press conference, announcing the gift. Within hours, the story went viral, garnering press coverage around the world.

THE SECRET MILLIONAIRE

Jack MacDonald was born in Prince Rupert, British Columbia on May 5, 1915. His paternal grandfather, Alexander MacDonald emigrated from Scotland to Ontario in the 1830s and operated a mill there until moving his family west. When he was three years old, Jack MacDonald moved with his family to Seattle where his father, Frederick MacDonald, started a successful meat packing business in the city.

Jack attended college at UW, and after graduating from law school, served in the United States Army in the South Pacific during World War II. He then returned to Seattle and worked for 30 years as an attorney for the Veterans Administration. During that time, he inherited money that his parents had earned from MacDonald Meat Co. and began stewarding the family trust. He spent his spare time studying the stock market and reading the Wall Street Journal, and as his investment portfolio grew, so did his reputation for extreme frugality.

MacDonald attended college at UW, and after graduating from law school, served in the United States Army in the South Pacific during World War II. He then returned to Seattle and worked for 30 years as an attorney for the Veterans Administration. During that time, he inherited money that his parents had earned from MacDonald Meat Co. and began stewarding the family trust. He spent his spare time studying the stock market and reading the Wall Street Journal, and as his investment portfolio grew, so did his reputation for extreme frugality.

MacDonald clipped coupons from newspapers, rode the bus around Seattle, and purposefully wore old clothing in an attempt not to look “rich.”
ABC News, USA Today, Good Morning America, the Huffington Post and NPR all ran stories about the gift, not to mention hundreds of other media outlets across the globe. Jack’s “secret” fortune wasn’t a secret anymore.

**THE MAN BEHIND THE HEADLINES**

Watching this unfolding media frenzy was Regen Dennis, Jack’s stepdaughter. In 1971, he had married her mother, Mary Katherine Moore, who he met working at the Veteran’s Administration. Dennis recently attended UW Law’s annual event for friends and alumni of the law school in Palm Springs, CA and took the time to answer a few questions about what life was like with Jack and what the media might have missed.

“When Jack married my mom, my brother and I barely knew him,” said Dennis. “He was a quiet, shy attorney and a man of routine who did nothing for fun. My mom opened the doors to his world. She was vivacious and very social and right away they began to entertain, travel and go to parties.”

When asked about MacDonald’s legal career, Dennis said that Jack rarely spoke about himself or the early years of his life, but was clearly proud of his education from the University of Washington School of Law. “He went to all the bar conventions and closely followed the careers of his law school colleagues,” she said. “He was honored to be in their ranks and felt strongly that his legal education at UW Law gave him the tools not only to have a long and successful career, but also to manage his family’s trust. He believed that a background in law was the basis for understanding politics and business and society.”

Jack didn’t keep the trust a secret from his stepchildren, but only spoke with them openly about it after their mother had passed away. Following a health scare eight years ago, Jack asked Ms. Dennis to write his obituary, so he could know what it would eventually say. At that time, he made it very clear that he wanted to be remembered as a philanthropist. “I’m sure he never imagined how famous he would be,” said Dennis. “For the past fifteen years, I had followed the valuations of his trust,” she continued, “so I was sure when he passed away and this all became public that it would cause quite a stir. It’s a great tale of a quirky man who lived frugally and left a generous legacy to do good.”

When asked to elaborate about her stepfather’s philanthropic legacy and what he hoped his gift to UW Law would accomplish, Ms. Dennis said it was Jack’s hope to help young, bright, ambitious students achieve life success. “Just as he would love to know that his donations to Seattle Children’s might result in a major medical breakthrough and his donations to the Salvation Army might result in rescuing some down-and-out folks in order to get them back on the road to self-support, he would most want his donations to the law school to result in the successes of lawyers who would honor his legacy of integrity, common sense and generosity.”

“Jack’s integrity was unwavering,” Dennis concluded. “He was unquestionably fair to everyone. He was an example of sensible investing, frugal living, unselfish giving and a strong loyalty to his family. What a guy.”

**REGEN DENNIS – JACK’S STEPDaugther**

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**PHILANTHROPIST**

(R TO L) MACDONALD AND HIS WIFE MARY WITH SUPREME COURT JUSTICE ANTONIN SCALIA 1992; MACDONALD WITH DEAN EMERITUS RON HJORTH AT THE 2010 GOLDEN ALUMNI REUNION LUNCHEON; MACDONALD’S STEPDaughter, REGEN DENNIS, WITH DEAN KELLYE TESTY AT A RECEPTION HONORING JACK IN JANUARY
UW Professor Eric Schnapper Has Argued Before the Supreme Court for Over 40 Years…and has Enjoyed Every Minute of It

By Sharon Ernst
Professor Eric Schnapper argued his first case before the U.S. Supreme Court during President Nixon’s first term. Since then, he has argued 17 additional cases before the Court, and filed briefs in 70 more.

Schnapper has been a Professor of Law at the University of Washington School of Law since 1995. He is also one of the leading appellate attorneys representing workers in employment law cases in the U.S. and has a long track record appearing before our nation’s highest court.

In his 18th appearance in front of the Court on November 4, 2013, Schnapper argued Sandifer v. U.S. Steel Corp. He argued that the protective gear worn by unionized steelworkers is not clothing. If clothing, workers do not have to be compensated for the time spent putting on the protective gear. The Court disagreed, and found that the time spent donning and removing the protective gear is time that should be compensated. On January 27, 2014, the Court sided with U.S. Steel Corp.

Although the steelworkers didn’t win their case, the hearing itself won notoriety for the Sekinger’s admission to the Supreme Court bar. It was a big deal in the steelworkers’ case.

Q: What do you think made the steelworkers’ argument so interesting?
A: I think what made it interesting to someone who wasn’t steeped in the details of legal issues is that the case really turns on a common sense question which is, “What sorts of things do people call clothes?” A number of lower courts had held that anything a person could wear would be clothes and that would include a watch or a tux cape or a henna decal on your face. That’s clearly wrong, but it’s really hard to articulate and delineate exactly which things people call clothes and which things they don’t. So it was a very funny argument at times while the Court struggled with things like airbag vests that horseback riders wear or aqua lungs or things like that.

Q: You’ve argued before the Court on many occasions. How does it differ from being in front of other courts?
A: It’s different first of all because there are a lot more people there than in your typical lower court. Also, you get barraged with questions. You spend almost all of your time just answering questions. There’s a real range of views on the Court too. And they’re not trying just to figure out who should win this case, but what the general rule in this area of the law should be.

It’s also different because you’re aware when you’re doing it that you’re getting these questions from people who are really historic figures. Every lawyer knows the names of every one of the justices and the chief justice. You get a question from Justice Kennedy, and it’s like an argument about the meaning of the Constitution with one of the founding fathers. These are just famous, historical people. We’ve all read opinions by everybody on that bench. As Pete Carroll said when the Seahawks beat San Francisco and were going to the Super Bowl, “How cool is this?” and the answer is, “It’s really cool!” You never get tired of this. It’s very fun.

Q: You’ve been arguing cases in front of the Court for over 40 years. How is it different now compared to when you first started?
A: I think the main difference is the Court asks a lot more questions now than it used to. The other difference is, the Court is hearing about half as many arguments as it did in the 1970s. That may be related to the number of questions you get because they’ve got twice as much time to prepare for each case. And I’d say now you’re very aware of who the swing justice is if it’s going to break in a 5-4 way.

Q: How do you prepare to go before the Supreme Court?
A: The largest part of it is trying to figure out the questions that I’ll be asked. By the time I’m done, I’ll have identified 50 to 100 different questions. Then I try to think out not just “the” answer, but three or four or five answers because sometimes the way the question is phrased calls for a different kind of answer. Sometimes you have to have more to say than you’d use at first blush. You give a short answer and hope not to spend more on it, but you have more to say if it goes that way. You also spend some time thinking about what general points you want to try to get across, although you don’t have a lot of control over that. You think a fair amount about what you’re going to say in the first couple of sentences. Sometimes you get a half sentence out and sometimes a whole page. But you never know how much time you’re going to get before the justices start asking questions, so you have to plan for a couple of minutes, knowing that might not happen.

Q: You take on these cases pro bono. Why is that?
A: Because I’m delighted to be able to do this sort of thing and you can’t do this kind of work for money because the clients don’t have any money to pay you. So if you want to do it, you do it for free and I’m happy to do it. I’d much rather be doing this than helping some big corporation sue some other big corporation.

Q: How do you choose which cases you will take on?
A: If I’ve got a case that’s been decided in the Court of Appeals and the question is, should I try to help the plaintiff side get to the Supreme Court, those choices are governed to some extent by the kinds of cases the Court will take. If there’s a reasonable chance the Court will take it and I think the plaintiff’s position is right, then I am happy to take the case on.

Q: Do you have a favorite moment from your 40 years of experience with the Supreme Court?
A: Definitely yes! My favorite moment happened in November this past year when I moved my son’s admission to the Supreme Court bar. It was a something I’d been looking forward to doing ever since I heard he was interested in going to law school many years ago.
Before he started his LL.M. in Law and Sustainable International Development, Yoichi Shio had already earned a law degree and garnered valuable professional experience. He had also forged ambitious intentions for his graduate education. In fact, he knew exactly what he wanted from graduate school: to understand rule of law systems, to closely relate his studies to his chosen vocation and to pass the bar exam and be admitted to practice.
BY ALL ACCOUNTS, HE ACHIEVED THOSE GOALS.

Then, after he finished his LL.M., he rolled up his sleeves and dug in after landing a dream job within his field. Shio heads a division of the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). The 1,800-employee government agency is Japan’s equivalent of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). Like USAID, JICA works with countries on every continent supporting critical improvement projects such as building bridges, schools, roads, ports—and judicial systems.

“I am head of a division which handles rule of law systems,” he said in an interview. “I have many opportunities to work with professionals from different organizations, legal professionals from Japan and also from abroad. In those daily activities, what I learned (at UW Law) is very useful.”

Shio has directed a number of Japan’s technical assistance projects. He has spearheaded such projects with Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Myanmar, China, Mongolia, Uzbekistan, Nepal, Indonesia, East Timor, the Philippines and other Asian and African countries. Last year, he led JICA’s mission to Myanmar to establish a new technical assistance project with the Attorney General’s Office and the Supreme Court.

“Before UW, Shio worked in Vietnam for a couple of years after receiving his law degree from the University of Tokyo, but he wanted to understand the legal system in the United States. His Japanese legal education was grounded in theory, he said, but it did not focus on actual cases. Legal experts from various international aid agencies advised him to attend graduate school in the United States. After careful research, he chose UW School of Law.

While in the SID program, “I learned how the rule of law evolved in the United States and how many legal problems can be recurring,” he said. He cited civil rights as one example of a recurring theme or pattern of cases that re-emerges.

Shio directs JICA’s Law and Justice Division, responsible for a gamut of legal aid projects. They range from helping write new legislation to improving policies at prosecutors’ offices and ministries of justice. The division also aims to improve access to justice systems in developing countries, and it supports legal assistance to the poor.

GRADUATE STUDIES LINK TO GLOBAL PROJECTS

Earlier this year, UW Law professor and SID program director Anita Ramasastry introduced her former student at a 20th anniversary celebration for the graduate program. “I am so pleased that he was able to join us from Japan,” she said. “He has had a remarkable career. He was such a wonderful student when he was here. We are so pleased that he has gone forth and works in the field.”

Before UW, Shio worked in Vietnam for a couple of years after receiving his law degree from the University of Tokyo, but he wanted to understand the legal system in the United States. His Japanese legal education was grounded in theory, he said, but it did not focus on actual cases. Legal experts from various international aid agencies advised him to attend graduate school in the United States. After careful research, he chose UW School of Law.

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Shio visiting the director general of the supreme court of Myanmar in February 2013

PROFESSORS, CLASSMATES MAKE IT MEMORABLE

“I remember these classes,” he said, especially courses taught by Professor Ramasastry and Professor Roy Prosterman.

Law classes challenged him academically; he recalled they were “very hard.” Initially, he struggled with his English and expressed himself in group settings with some difficulty. However, the professors were “kind and patient with comments and corrections.” He praised the faculty for their “passion for educating international students.”

A close-knit cadre of international students (many from Asian countries) populated the law school’s SID and Intellectual Property Law and Policy programs. They also helped ensure Shio’s success at UW. “Talking with them helped me a lot,” he said. “They are professionals. Many had rich legal experiences in their own countries.”

After graduation from UW School of Law in 2004, he was admitted to the bar in New York. Collegiality with his SID network of friends and associates continues. “I still have contact with my classmates,” he said. Especially since he began traveling extensively to numerous Asian countries on behalf of JICA, Shio has encountered many more alumni from UW School of Law.

“Instantly, we felt intimacy that we are graduates. We are Huskies,” Shio said. “That makes my work very easy.”

His SID degree laid the foundation for advancement, he said. He benefits from it daily.

SHIO VISITING THE DIRECTOR GENERAL OF THE SUPREME COURT OF MYANMAR IN FEBRUARY 2013
What does collaboration look like? To some, the thought of collaboration invokes visions of a busy and noisy group—working together, sharing ideas and tossing documents across tables strewn with coffee cups, pens, pencils, iPads, laptops and notepads. Although the Gallagher Law Library might seem like a hushed place to a cursory visitor, it houses a busy, lively and wonderfully collaborative group. At the heart of the Law Library’s primary mission to support the curricular and research needs of UW Law is a dedicated group of librarians and library staff who share resources and expertise with students, staff, faculty and members of the Seattle community and beyond.

The Law Library takes pride in fostering a collaborative environment for UW Law. Looking around the Law Library, collaboration can be found everywhere: in the carefully selected materials waiting to be shelved at the Circulation Desk, in the visitors asking questions at the Reference Office, in the law students working together in the new Student Org Space on L2 and in the researchers using library-sponsored databases at the computer terminals.

Behind the scenes (or the shelves rather), collaboration abounds as well. Collection development librarians maintain close relationships with UW Law faculty to inform Law Library decisions to purchase resources and subscribe to databases. Technical services staff acquire, catalog and prepare print materials for patron use while also preserving the existing collection for future researchers. Technical services staff also focus on building and maintaining electronic tools that help library users locate resources. Circulation and resource sharing staff manage and monitor materials, helping to connect visitors with resources both in the library and in other libraries (via interlibrary loan). Reference librarians consult with UW Law faculty to provide research and reference services that informs their excellent scholarship. Reference librarians also meet with UW Law students both in their classes and one-on-one, to provide individual research instruction for their papers and assignments. The guided instruction provides students with skills to find the best resources efficiently, allowing students more time to write and develop their projects. Working together means improving the quality of the work of UW Law students, faculty, staff and other Law Library visitors.

The collaborative efforts of the Law Library are not confined within its walls; they stretch beyond the state of Washington to reinforce UW Law’s national presence. Together with the Ohio State University Moritz College of Law and the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, staff of the Gallagher Law Library coedit the Legal Scholarship Blog (http://legalscholarshipblog.com). The blog facilitates the legal academy’s development and dissemination of scholarship by alerting law professors (and aspiring law professors) to upcoming conferences and calls for papers. The blog also informs readers about colloquia and workshops for papers at law schools around the country each day. With over 300 followers on Twitter, the Legal Scholarship Blog represents a valuable resource to legal academics across the country. The Legal Scholarship Blog is just one of countless collaborations that the Law Library contributes to in support of UW Law.

Recently, the Law Library joined its biggest collaborative effort yet. The Law Library along with all the University of Washington Libraries moved to connect with the world’s largest shared catalog. Joining 36 other college and university libraries in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho—known as the Orbis Cascade Alliance (http://www.orbiscascade.org), the Law Library’s participation in moving to a shared catalog unlocks countless opportunities for collaboration. This collaboration will translate to improved resource sharing and will allow broader access to materials for students, faculty, staff and other library visitors! You can try out the beta version of the new catalog at the Gallagher Law Library website (http://www.lib.law.washington.edu).

The Gallagher Law Library is proud that its collaboration provides useful resources available to all patrons, improves faculty and student scholarship, practical skills development for students and above all, service for the global common good!
Cruden Environmental Lecture April 16, 2013

April 16, 2013: UW School of Law, with support of the environmental and energy lawyers at Marten Law, hosted John Cruden, President of Environmental Law Institute as the environmental Leader in Residence. Mr. Cruden’s two day visit culminated in a special public presentation “Where Have All the Leaders Gone? Environmental Law at a Crossroads” at the Rainier Club.

Commencement June 9, 2013

Faculty, staff, graduates and guests celebrate the 2013 UW School of Law Commencement.

1 DEAN TESTY, JOHN CRUDEN AND BRAD MARTEN

2 LEONARDO FLOR ’13 DELIVERS HIS REMARKS

3 SHAWNA DEANE ’13 WALKS ACROSS THE STAGE WITH HER CHILDREN

4 VANESSA HUNSBERGER ’13 AND BRIAN FERRASCI-O’MALLEY ’13

5 DEAN TESTY CONGRATULATES GATES SCHOLAR YURIJ RUDENSKY ’13

6 THE CLASS OF 2013 WITH FACULTY, DIGNITARIES AND SPECIAL GUESTS
Golden Alumni Reunion Luncheon  September 12, 2013
A special reunion luncheon for those who graduated from UW Law before 1963.

Promoting Diversity in Law School Leadership  October 11, 2013
Dean Testy partnered with the Society of American Law Teachers and Seattle University to host this year’s gathering of current and aspiring deans.
UW Law Tailgate  October 12, 2013
This annual event brings Husky Law Dawgs together to cheer on the UW football team.
1  LINDA NORMAN ’85 AND DAN SATTERBERG ’85
2  GLORIA WALLSTROM AND JACK ALHADEFF ’67

2013 Roger L. Shidler Lecture Series  October 22, 2013
The Law, Technology & Arts Group (LTA) hosted Judge Margaret McKeown as the first of two speakers in the 2013 Shidler Lecture Series. She spoke about legal and constitutional issues spawned by the popularization of the Internet.
5  SCOTT DAVID, PROFESSOR SEAN O’CONNOR, JUDGE MCKEOWN, DEAN TESTY, PROFESSOR TOSHIKO TAKENAKA AND PROFESSOR ROBERT GOMULKIEWICZ

Celebration of Distinction  Oct 25, 2013
This event recognizes our alumni award recipients and this year welcomed our anniversary classes from 1963, 1973, 1983, 1993 and 2003.

in the SPOTLIGHT

Celebration of Distinction  Oct 25, 2013
This event recognizes our alumni award recipients and this year welcomed our anniversary classes from 1963, 1973, 1983, 1993 and 2003.

7  LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
PRESIDENT GERALD SWANSON ’96, RECENT GRADUATE AWARD RECIPIENT AMIT RANADE ’03, DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENT LISA STONE ’85, HENRY M. JACKSON DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENT JUSTICE TOM CHAMBERS ’69, DEAN TESTY AND SERVICE RECOGNITION AWARD RECIPIENT JOE BROTHERTON ’82

8  JAMES BLACK ’73, PROF. DWIGHT DRAKE ’73, STEPHANIE BLACK, DEB HARREL, ARLEY HARREL ’73, NICK MILLER ’73, KAREN NEWBILL AND GARY NEWBILL ’73

6  SAMUEL SHADDOX ’13, ALEX BOLTON AND BEN GOLDEN ’11
Visit From Professor Jagdish Bhagwati Nov 19, 2013

In partnership with UW’s Jackson School of International Studies and the Henry M. Jackson Foundation, UW Law sponsored a public lecture featuring Prof. Jagdish Bhagwati on “Why Growth Matters.” Prior to the event, Prof. Bhagwati met with law students at Gates Hall.

1 PROFESSOR BHAGWATI ANSWERS QUESTIONS FROM LAW STUDENTS IN MACFARLANE LOUNGE

UW President Michael Young Delivers First Asian Law Lecture of 2014 Jan 21, 2014

The Asian Law Center hosted President and UW Law Professor Michael Young to present on his area of specialty as part of the ALC Speaker Series.

2 DEAN TESTY, PRESIDENT YOUNG AND PROFESSOR DONGSHENG ZANG
CRAIG ALLEN
Publications
ITLOS Orders Russia to Release ARCTIC SUNRISE and its Greenpeace Protestors, Ommio Jones (Nov. 25, 2013).
Presentations

KIMBERLY AMBROSE
Presentations
The Clinical Legal Education Movement: How Socially Relevant Experiential Learning Opportunities Can Transform Our Teaching, Our Students and Our Communities, Southeast Asia Legal Education Conference: Preparing Lawyers for Tomorrow’s Society and Profession, Oct. 1, 2013 (Surabaya, Indonesia)
Analyzing the Role of the School Resource Officer on the Educational Environment from the Students’ Perspective: A Law School Clinic’s Collaborative Empirical Study of High School Students’ Interactions with and Perceptions of School Resource Officers, Association of American Law Schools, Bellow Scholars Committee Workshop and Clinical Writers Workshop, Sept. 27, 2013 (New York, NY)
The Globalization of Legal Education: Integrating International LLM and J.D. Students into Legal and Non-Litigation Clinics in the U.S., Association of American Law Schools, Conference on Clinical Legal Education, May 1, 2013 (San Juan, PR)
Moderator, Rights of Victims vs. Rights of Juveniles in Conflict with the Law—The Rules of Harmonious Construction of Law, International Colloquium on Juvenile Justice, Mar. 18, 2013 (New Delhi, India)
Panelist, Administration of Juvenile Justice: Regional and National Challenges, International Colloquium on Juvenile Justice, Mar. 17, 2013 (New Delhi, India)

HELEN ANDERSON
Publications

ROBERT ANDERSON
Publications

Presentations
Panelist, Resources on Reservations, Stanford Law School, Contemporary Issues in Indian Law Conference, Feb. 7, 2014 (Stanford, CA)
U.S. Supreme Court Considers Indian Gaming Case, Seminar Group, Northwest Gaming Law Summit (Dec. 2013)
A Problem-Prone Promise: Recurring Issues in Fulfilling the Federal Trust Responsibility to Indian Nations, University of Oregon School of Law, Seventh Annual Rennard Strickland Lecture, Nov. 2013 (Eugene, OR)
Indian Trust Land Issues, Seminar Group, Northwest Gaming Law Summit (Dec. 2012)
President Nixon, Self-Determination and the Trust Relationship, The Smithsonian, National Museum of the American Indian, Nov. 2012 (Washington, DC)

THOMAS ANDREWS
Publications

Presentations
The Ethics of Tax Lawyers & Tax Accountants Partnering: Plus Ça Change, Plus C’est La Même Chose, University of Washington School of Law Tax Program, Duties to the Tax System, Oct. 4, 2013 (Seattle, WA)

KAREN BOXX
Publications
If the Good, the Bad and the Ugly: The Use of Joint Reversible Trusts for Married Couples in Community Property States, American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, Fall Meeting, Oct. 25, 2013 (Fort Worth, TX)

KAREN BOXX
Publications

Presentations
Technology Transfer in Russia, Tokyo Medical and Dental University, Globalization of Medical Science Industry and Technology Transfer Strategies Seminar, Dec. 2013 (Tokyo, Japan)
Doctrine Works Made for Hire under U.S. Copyright Law, Saint Petersburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Sep. 2013 (Saint Petersburg, Russia)
Doctrine Works Made for Hire under U.S. Copyright Law, Ushinsky State Scientific Pedagogical Library, Sep. 2013 (Moscow, Russia)
IP Protection of Software under the U.S. Copyright and Trade Secrets Laws, Russian State Academy of Intellectual Property, Sep. 2013 (Moscow, Russia)
Specialized IP Court in Russia, Microsoft, Country Reports, Apr. 2013 (Redmond, WA)

WINTER 2014
**Recent Faculty News**

**Michael Hatfield**

**Publications**


- Presentations
  - Teaching Ethics—incorporating Ethical Issues from Basic Tax to LLM Courses, American Bar Association Section on Taxation, Mid-Year Meeting, Jan. 17, 2014 (Phoenix, AZ).

**Penney Hazeltin**

**Publications**


- Presentations

**Gregory Hicks**

**Publications**


- Maureen Howard

**Publications**


- Stewart Jay

**Publications**


- Presentations
  - Constitutional Mischief: The Promise and Peril of Judicial Review, University of Washington School of Law, Installation of the Pendleton Miller Chair in Law, Feb. 27, 2013 (Seattle, WA).

- Sarah Kaltsounis

**Publications**


- Anne Knudsen

**Publications**


- Anita Krug

**Publications**


- Presentations

- Patricia Kuszler

**Publications**


- Clark Lombardi

**Publications**


- Panelists

- Shannon McCormack

**Publications**


- Kathleen McGinnis

**Publications**


Curricular Integration Chapter, Conference on Clinical Legal Education, Building on Best Practices in Legal Education, Apr. 29, 2013 (San Juan, PR).
Recent Faculty News

JACQUELINE McMURTRIE
Publications

Presentations
Using Formal Discovery to Develop Evidence of Innocence in Habeas Cases and Teaching the Law in a Clinic Environment, 2013 Innocence Network Conference, April 20, 2013 (Charlotte, NC)

The Rise of the Exoneration Movement in the United States, University of Washington School of Law, Faculty Colloquium, Jan. 30, 2013 (Seattle, WA)

THEODORE MYHRE
Presentations
Client Counseling and Interviewing: Exploring Underlying Interests, University of Washington School of Law, Summer Institute in Transnational Law and Practice, Sep. 2012 (Seattle, WA)

Court Review of Arbitration Awards: Understanding Judicial Opinions through Statutory Interpretation and Common Law Analysis, University of Washington School of Law, Summer Institute in Transnational Law and Practice, Sep. 2012 (Seattle, WA)

SIGNE NAEVE
Publications

CHRIS NYBERG
Publications

Panelist, Teaching the Law in a Clinic Environment, 2013 Innocence Network Conference, April 20, 2013 (Charlotte, NC)

Panelist, Reconnecting with the Digital Narrative?, World Creators Summit, Jun. 5, 2013 (Washington, DC)

Participant, Copyright, Creativity, and Commercialization Roundtable, George Mason University School of Law, Center for Protection of Intellectual Property, Jun. 2013 (Dana Point, CA)

IP Inputs and Outputs: The Web of Transactions in Developing and Commercializing Technology, Katholieke Universiteit, Quin Global Law Professor Public Lecture, May 2013 (Leuven, Belgium)

Guest lecturer, IP/Technology Transactions and Commercialization, Hanken School of Economics, Fundamentals of IP, May 2013 (Helsinki, Finland)

Featured speaker, Ownership and Exhaustion in IP Commercialization, Katholieke Universiteit, Towards a New Patent Paradigm, May 2013 (Leuven, Belgium)


Participant, Patent Inventions and Promoting Innovation Roundtable, George Mason University School of Law, Center for Protection of Intellectual Property, Mar. 2013 (Half Moon Bay, CA)

Moderator, The Student Researcher Perspective, York University, Osagoode Law School, IP/OSgode: Sparking Innovation with Students, Mar. 2013 (Toronto, Canada)

Panelist, Communication, Michigan State University College of Law, Intellectual Property, Information and Communications Law Program, IP for Creative Upstarts, Nov. 2012 (Lansing, MI)

Comments on Chief Judge Rader’s Perspectives on IPR and Anti-Dumping Laws, Peking University, China-US Symposium on Legal Practice of IPR Protection and Anti-Dumping, Oct. 2012 (Beijing, China)

License Theory of the Corporation, Cardozo University, Faculty Colloquium, Oct. 2012 (New York, NY)

Commercializing IP, York University, Osagoode Law School, Sep. 2012 (Toronto, Canada)


KATE O’NEILL
Publications


Presentations
From Trailer Parks to Wall Street: Contract Doctrine and Practice in Context, University of Washington School of Law, Faculty “Brown Bag,” Feb. 19, 2014 (Seattle, WA)

Introduction to the Fair Use Defense in Copyright Law, Mini-Conference: Fair Use for Scholars and Teachers of Modern Literature, University of Tulsa College of Law, Feb. 20, 2013 (Tulsa, OK)

ELIZABETH PORTER
Publications
Tort Liability in the Age of the Helicopter Parent, 64 Ala. L. Rev. 533-87 (2013).

TERRY PRICE
Presentations

Bringing the State Public Policy Debate into the Classroom, Sixth Annual Midwest Family Law Consortium Workshop, Apr. 6, 2013 (Madison, WI)

Health Care Reform Implications for Family Law, Northwest Health Law Advocates, Health Care Reform in Washington State—What Comes Next, and How Will It Affect Your Clients?, Nov. 30, 2012 (Seattle, WA)

ROY PROSTERMAN
Publications

Teaching Improves Research, Northwest Regional Legal Writing Conference, University of Oregon Law School, Aug. 10, 2012 (Eugene, OR)
DANA RAGRODSKI
Publications

Presentations
Economic Migration Gone Wrong: Trafficking in Persons Through the Lens of Gender Labor and Globalization, Indiana University School of Law, Indiana International & Comparative Law Review Symposium: Moving to Opportunity: Examining the Risks and Rewards of Economic Migration, Feb. 21, 2014 (Indianapolis, IN)

Convener and speaker, Human Trafficking in the United States: An Introduction, 40th Annual Meeting of Appellate Court Clerks, Aug. 2013 (Seattle, WA)

Legal English for International Attorneys, University of Washington School of Law, Patent and Intellectual Property Law and Practice Summer Institute, Jul. 2013 (Seattle, WA)

Sexual Violence and the Nexus of State, Federal and International Law, Advocating Against Human Trafficking, University of Washington School of Law, Gender, Violence and the Law, May 2013 (Seattle, WA)

What Can Comparative Legal Studies Learn from Feminist Legal Theories, Law and Society Associa- tion, Annual Meeting and 2013 International Conference of Appellate Court Clerks, May 2013 (Seattle, WA)


ANITA RAMASASTRY
Publications

Presentations
Speaker, U.S. Department of State, Workshop on Government Procure- ment and Human Rights, Jan. 15, 2014 (Washington, DC)

Invited lecturer, University of Yan- gan Faculty of Law, Faculty Develop- ment Seminar on Challenges of Globalization and the Rule of Law in Comparative Perspective, Nov. 25, 2013 (Geneva, Switzerland)


Moderator, University of Wash- ington School of Law, Asian Law Center, Inclusive Development in Burma—What Are the Legal Challenges?, May 13, 2013 (Seattle, WA)


Panelist, Corporate Responsibility to Respect Human Rights Sector Guidance, ICT Sector Roundtable, Information and Communication Technology Sector Roundtable, Jan. 31, 2013 (Brussels, Belgium)

Legal Responsibility of Businesses for Violations of International Human Rights, University of Utah College of Law, 2013 International Law Colloquium, Jan. 25, 2013 (Salt Lake City, UT)

The Human Rights Dimension of Business Operations Amidst Con- flict: What Role for States, Catalan Institute of Peace, Companies in Conflict Situations, Jan. 18, 2013 (Barcelona, Spain)

BETH RIVIN
Presentations
Human Rights and Accountabil- ity for Access to Women’s Health Services: A Case Study from Indonesia, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Global Oncology Lecture Series, Feb. 25, 2013 (Seattle, WA)

WILLIAM RODGERS
Publications

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW in INDIAN COUNTRY (Thomson/West 2013 Supp.). 506 pages.

Presentations


Workshop leader, Lawyering Skills and Alternative Dispute Resolution, Academic Legal English Winter Workshop for Law / Shari’a Faculty and Students, Feb. 22-Mar. 6, 2014 (Mazare-e Sharif, Afghanistan)

“Those Women Whose Defiance You Have Cause to Fear”: Contextual Factors Affecting the Teaching, Learning and Advocacy about Issues of Domestic Abuse in Non-Western Settings, with Mary Pat Treuthart & Kara Chandler, Global Alliance for Justice Education Conference, Dec. 13, 2013 (Delhi, India)


Beyond the Fakultas’ Four Walls: Linking Legal Education, Practice and the Legal Profession Through Co-Teaching, Universitas Airlangga Faculty of Law, Southeast Asia Legal Education: Preparing Lawyers for Tomorrow’s Society and Profession, Oct. 1, 2013 (Surabaya, Indonesia)

Comparative Mental Health Disabil- ity Law and Policy: Involuntary Commitment, Stanford Law School, May 1, 2013 (Stanford, CA)

Ashley X Comes of Age: Reshaping the Social System, with Julia Ep- stein, UCLA Law School, Including Disability: How Legal Discourse Can Shape Life’s Transitions, Mar. 22, 2013 (Los Angeles, CA)

Ashley X Comes of Age: Alternatives to Socio-Sexual Restructuring, University of Washington, Disabili- ties Studies Series, Jan. 11, 2013 (Seattle, WA)


Workshop leader, Lawyering Skills and Alternative Dispute Resolution, Academic Legal English Winter Workshop for Law / Shari’a Faculty and Students, Feb. 22-Mar. 6, 2014 (Mazare-e Sharif, Afghanistan)
Reverse Engineering Textual Meaning, Stanford Law School, 12th Annual IP Scholars Conference, Aug. 9, 2012 (Stanford, CA)

Recent Faculty News


RON WHITENER
Presentations

JANE WINN
Publications
Governance of Global Mobile Money Networks: The Role of Technical Standards in Mobile Money in Developing Countries, 8 WASH. J. TECH. & ARTS 197-244 (2013).


Presentations
WTO PRC Electronic Payment Services Case: Who Won? Who Lost?, Fudan University, 8th Annual Shanghai Forum, May 25, 2013 (Shanghai, China)

LOUIS WOLCHER
Publications
Book Review, WASH. JECPE. REV. BOOKS (July 11, 2013) (reviewing THANE ROSENDAHL, PAYBACK: THE CASE FOR REVENGE (2013)).
Presentations
On Speechlessness, Critical Legal Conference, Sep. 6, 2013 (Belfast, Northern Ireland)
The Impossible Ethics of the Real, Critical Legal Conference, Sep. 16, 2012 (Stockholm, Sweden)

AALIYA WOLOTIRA
Publications

From a Trickle to a Flood: A Case Study of the Current Index to Legal Periodicals to Examine the Swell of American Law Journals Published in the Last Fifty Years, 31 LEGAL REFERENCE SERVICES Q. 150-83 (2012).

DONGSHENG ZANG
Presentations


Local Government’s Liabilities in Responding to Climate Change, University of Wisconsin Law School, Global Legal Studies Center, Adapting to Climate Change: Devising a Novel Legal Framework for Climate Migration, Nov. 10, 2012 (Madison, WI)

David Ziff
Publications
Dear Chief Justice Roberts: Please Tell Justice Scalia to Be Quiet, 10 LEGAL COMM. & RHETORIC JALWD 265-71 (2013) (reviewing RICH A. MALHURST, RHETORIC AND DISCOURSE IN SUPREME COURT ORAL ARGUMENTS: Sensors for Judicial Decisions (2013)).

50s
WILLIAM H. GATES SR. ’50 was selected as the 2013 Alumnus Summa Laude Dignatus by the University of Washington, the University’s highest honor.

60s
CONGRESSMAN NORMAN D. DICKS ’68, former U.S. Representative for Washington’s 6th District, received the Washington Law Review’s 2013 Inspiration Through Service Award.

JEFFREY ’67 AND SUSAN BROTMAN were the recipients of the 2013 Gates Volunteer Service Award, an annual award presented by the University of Washington and UW Foundation to recognize honor individuals whose long-term volunteer service and philanthropy have encouraged others to similarly support the UW.

70s
GARY NEWBILL ’73 retired from Northwest University as Dean and Professor Emeritus of Education in 2012. Upon graduation from UW Law, Newbill served Northshore School District as General Counsel. Leadership roles followed in four other Washington school districts, including assistant superintendent for human resources, curriculum and instruction, finance, business, and operations, and superintendent of Vashon Island and Dieringer school systems. He earned the Doctor of Education degree and taught at four universities. After retiring from public service in 1998, he joined the graduate faculty of Seattle Pacific University in educational leadership.

80s
JEFFREY RIEDEINGER ’80 was named Vice Provost for Global Affairs at the University of Washington.

MIKE KING ’84 published Democracy’s Missing Arsenal, the first volume of a three-part work that imagines a world in which the Confederate Army won the Civil War.

NANCY KRIER ’86 was selected to serve full time in the Office of the Washington State Attorney General as its Open Government Assistant Attorney General.

STEVEN HUDSON ’86 was named Partner at Preti Flaherty. He previously practiced at Of Counsel, and is based in the firm’s Augusta, Maine office, working with its Energy and Telecommunications Group, Climate Strategy Group and Government Affairs Group.

Class Notes
ANDREW TURK ’92 has been invited to be a member of the Litigation Counsel of America, a trial lawyer honorary society whose membership is limited to less than one-half of one percent of American lawyers. Turk is a shareholder with the national law firm Polsinelli.

TERRANCE KEENAN ’06 was promoted to Member (Partner) at Foster Pepper PLLC. He is a member of the Creditors’ Rights and Bankruptcy and Real Estate practices.

KIRSTEN KOESTER ’06 was promoted to Member (Partner) at Foster Pepper PLLC. Koester is a member of the firm’s Business practice and focuses on transactional law.

DAVID STEVENS Y PEREZ ’99 began working as a prosecutor with EULEX in Pristina, Kosovo, prosecuting cases of corruption under the Kosovo Criminal Code. Prior to that, he worked as a Justice Advisor in Afghanistan, mentoring judges, prosecutors, defense counsel and law enforcement.

KIM BOROWICZ ’07 recently completed a disability exchange program with Handicap International in Tajikistan. Borowicz, a disability rights attorney at Access Living, met with disability officials and presented on disability rights.

CLAIRE NEWMAN ’12 joined the Seattle firm Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton as an Associate on the Native American Practice Group.

TRISH K. MURPHY ’96 founded Northwest Workplace Law PLLC. The firm represents employers in labor and employment law matters and performs independent workplace investigations.

LILIAN HEWKO ’11 received the Reproductive Justice Fellowship at the National Women’s Health Network.

LISSA KAUFMAN ’96 was awarded the 2014 Judge Mercedes Deiz House Fellowships. She is a member of the firm’s Business practice and focuses on transactional law.

MATTHEW HEDBURG ’02 was elected a shareholder by Bullivant Houser Bailey PC. His practice focuses on insurance law and he is located in the firm’s Portland office.

CLARA HAMAR ’11 joined the law firm of Neubert, Pepe & Monteith, P.C. in New Haven, Connecticut as an Associate focusing on health care, general business, and finance & banking.

CRISTÓBAL JOSH ALEX ’01 launched the Latino Victory Project, a political advocacy organization focused on immigration reform. He is the organization’s president.

ELIZABETH HAWKINS ’10 received the Take Action Award from the King County Coalition Against Domestic Violence for her work on behalf of immigrant survivors of violence.


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CLAIRE NEWMAN ’12 joined the Seattle firm Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton as an Associate on the Native American Practice Group.
**CLASS OF 1940**

**ESTHER JOHNSON** passed away September 20, 2012. She earned a degree in journalism from the University of Iowa before attending the UW School of Law. After earning her master's degree in law from Columbia University, Esther was recruited to assist with the University of Washington, Vercoe entered the U.S. Army. He was a Staff Sergeant in the 306th Quartermaster Corp, 899 Tank Destroyer BN, serving in the European Theater of World War II where he was at the Battle of the Bulge, and Honorably Discharged in 1945. Following the war, he worked for Federal Electric Co. in Alaska, then moved to New York, where he was a Fraud Investigator for the Social Security Administration until he retired.

**CLASS OF 1945**

**ROGER JONES** passed away at the age of 92 on April 29, 2012. A Seattle native, Jones served in the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Coast Guard and was a member of the Last Man’s Club of WWII. He was the President of Seattle Tent and Awning Company and the Northwest Hospital Foundation, and served as Chairman for the Lake Union Yacht Club, Young President’s Organization and Northwest Hospital.

**CLASS OF 1947**

**LYLE SCHNEIDER** passed away on February 23, 2013. After finishing his first year of law school, Lyle entered the U.S. Navy and served in Pearl Harbor and the South Pacific before being stationed at Port Orchard. Schneider was honorably discharged as a Lt. Commander at the end of the war and returned to the law school to finish his legal education. He worked with his father-in-law in the firm Elliott & Schneider, which became Schneider, Gibson and Jarvey where he retired in 2005.

**CLASS OF 1948**

**JACK TUELL** passed away on January 10, 2014. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and practiced law in Edmonds until 1950. Tuell later graduated from the Boston University School of Theology in 1955, and was elected as a Bishop of the United Methodist Church in 1972. He served as the President of the Council of Bishops of the world-wide United Methodist Church from 1989 to 1990 and retired from being a Bishop in 1992.

**CLASS OF 1949**

**CLIFTON COLLINS** passed away on February 4, 2012. A World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy and a Purple Heart recipient, Collins played center on the University of Washington football team. He established a law practice in 1949, and eventually formed a partnership with Nels Hansen as the Collins and Hansen Law Firm. He served as the Grant County Democratic Party Chairman and cofounded Columbia Basin Microwave, which sent Seattle television signals east of the Cascades.

**SIDNEY R. BUCKLEY** passed away on November 12, 2013. Before law school, he served in the U.S. Army in the European Theater of World War II. Buckley was elected prosecutor for Stevens County in 1956 and then elected to the Superior Court in 1972.

**CLASS OF 1950**

**WILLIAM “BILL” HELSELL** passed away on December 20, 2012. A veteran, Helsell enlisted in the U.S. Navy pilot training program and returned to active duty during the Korean War and the Cuban Missile Crisis. After receiving his law degree, he served in the office of the U.S. Attorney and as a partner in Helsell Fetterman LLP before retiring in 1994. William also served on the Boards of Directors of Seattle Preparatory School and the Museum of Flight, and was a member of the University of Washington Futures Committee.

**CLASS OF 1951**

**DONALD “DON” FLEMING** passed away on August 4, 2013. He served in the U.S. Army and was deployed in Germany and France during World War II. He served, and was later appointed Commissioner, in the U.S. Court of Claims. He was a senior partner with LeSourd, Patten, Fleming & Hartung and in 1985, began practicing law independently. Fleming was recognized by the Washington State Bar Association for over 50 years of membership and service to the public. With Juvenile Court Judge William G. Long, Fleming cofounded the Juvenile Court Conference Committee in Bellevue that provided counsel to-at-risk youth to help them avoid prosecution and incarceration.

**PAUL SOLOMON** passed away May 29, 2012. While serving in the European Theater during World War II, Solomon earned his Combat Infantryman badge as a marksman and a Good Conduct Medal. He then earned his law degree and worked as an Assistant Attorney General and in the Washington State Liquor Control Board until his retirement in 1993. Post retirement, Solomon worked as a court appointed arbitrator and volunteered in his community.
After graduating from high school he enlisted in the U.S. Navy-V5 Naval Pilot Training Program. He was a King County Deputy Prosecutor, joined Anderson Hunter in 1957, and founded his own firm where he practiced until his retirement in 1992. Myron was elected to the Board of Governors of the Washington State Bar Association where he served from 1986-1989, and served on the Board of Governors of the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association for three years.

MAURICE EPSTEIN passed away on March 2, 2013. He enlisted in the U.S. Army after graduating high school, and served in Japan and Korea until 1947. After law school, he worked in the Washington State Attorney General’s Office and then worked in private practice with friend and partner John Hay. He served as County Court Commissioner for King County from 1978 to his retirement in 1995.

EUGENE “GENE” GREENWAY passed away on February 25, 2012. He served in the armed forces as a Merchant Marine in World War II and as a JAG Lieutenant for the U.S. Air Force. Eugene was an active member of the Washington State Bar Association and practiced law for more than 50 years.

PHILLIP TRACY passed away on September 21, 2012. After serving in the U.S. Army in Korea and earning his J.D., he entered private practice. Tracy was active with the firm Culp, Dwyer, Guterson & Grader, and his successor Michael Nwotot & Helgren.

CLASS OF 1956

BETTY BINNS FLETCHER passed away on October 22, 2012. She was the first woman to become a partner at a Seattle law firm, K&L Gates, and the second woman to be appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Fletcher was an active member of the Washington State Bar Association and from 1972-1973 served as the first female president of the King County Bar Association in Seattle.

CLASS OF 1955

BENJAMIN WESTMORELAND passed away on September 27, 2013. He practiced law for 50 years.

CLASS OF 1957

WILLIAM “BILL” MAYS passed away on August 21, 2012. After law school, he started his career with the firm Gavin, Robinson, Kendrick, Redman, and Mays in Yakima. Later he ran the Tacoma office of Williams Kastner. Mays was a recipient of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association’s Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his volunteer service to amateur golf in the Northwest.

JAMES GOBER passed away on June 9, 2013. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in the South Pacific from 1943 to 1946. Gober joined the firm Lee Campbell after earning his law degree. He was later appointed Justice of the Peace and the first District Court Judge in Lewis County. Gober retired as a Lewis County Court Commissioner after over 50 years in the legal field.

IRWIN TREIGER passed away on October 20, 2013. He joined the firm Bogle & Gates where he was Managing Partner for five years and Chair for eight years. Later, he worked as an attorney with Dorsey & Whitney and then Stoel Rives, where he was Of Counsel. He served in leadership positions in the Washington State Bar Association, American Bar Association, American Bar Foundation, American College of Tax Counsel, American Tax Policy Institute and American Law Institute.

D. WAYNE GITTINGER passed away on March 6, 2014. He played baseball for the University of Washington as an undergraduate and was a member of the Board of Editors of the Washington Law Review while at UW Law. After graduating, Gittinger attended Officer Candidate School and served in the U.S. Coast Guard. Later, he joined the law firm of Lane Powell in Seattle, where he spent over 50 years practicing corporate law. He served on the boards of numerous organizations, including the Seattle Sports Commission, the Seattle Police Foundation, the First Tee of Greater Seattle and the Business Council of the Seattle Human Society. He and his wife Anne established the D. Wayne and Anne Gittinger Endowed Professorship and two scholarships at UW Law. The law school’s Dean’s Suite was named in his honor.
CLASS OF 1960
ROBERT LAMB passed away on August 17, 2012. He practiced law for over 50 years.

JAMES R. THOMAS passed away on March 31, 2013. After law school, he opened his law office in Okanogan and was joined by Judge Joseph Wicks, his father-in-law, in 1962. During his legal career of 50 years, he served as the Deputy Prosecutor under Rod Young and as the Superior Court Judge of Okanogan County.

CLASS OF 1961
LAUREN STUDEBAKER passed away on February 16, 2012. He was active in coaching youth soccer for 28 years, coached three state championship teams, and was voted U.S. Youth Soccer State and Regional Coach of the Year in 1996. Studebaker was also recognized by the Washington State Bar Association for 50 years of service representing the public with the highest level of professionalism and dedication.

MURRAY A. MCLEOD passed away on February 2, 2014.

CLASS OF 1962
EARL HILL passed away on May 19, 2013. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and was active in Roi-Namur, Guam, and Okinawa. After earning his law degree, he practiced mainly in the fields of mining and aviation.

CLASS OF 1963
EVERETT PLUMB passed away on October 4, 2012. He practiced law in Pierce County for 35 years.

CLASS OF 1964
RAGNAR ENGBRETSSEN passed away on March 21, 2012. He served in the U.S. Army in Norway, and was appointed a Municipal Judge by Ronald Reagan in 1972. Ragnar was elected a Superior Court Judge in 1980.

CLASS OF 1965
CHARLES COVELLO passed away on September 14, 2013. He practiced as an attorney in Seattle and Bellevue for over 40 years.

CLASS OF 1966
JOHN BRIGHT passed away on April 8, 2013. He joined Farris, Bangs & Horowitz after law school and served as Counsel to Governor Daniel Evans. Bright was the Chief of Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division of the Washington State Attorney General’s Office from 1973 to 1977. Afterwards, he joined Keller Rohrback where he became partner and remained in private practice as a civil trial lawyer until his retirement in 2009.

CLASS OF 1967
STEVEN “STEVE” BRANOM passed away on July 4, 2013. He began working as an Attorney General for the State of Washington. Branom spent the majority of his legal career as an attorney for Hackett, Beecher and Hart, where he practiced civil litigation, insurance coverage and mediation. He was also an Attorney General for the State of Washington.

CLASS OF 1968
THE HONORABLE THOMAS CAMBRIDGE passed away on December 11, 2013. Justice Chambers was first elected to the State Supreme Court in 2000 and was reelected to a second term in 2006. Prior to joining the court, he worked as a trial lawyer for more than 30 years in Seattle. Throughout his career, Justice Chambers was very involved in the legal community, serving as the president of a number of statewide professional organizations, including the Washington State Bar Association.

CLASS OF 1969
NANCY MILLER passed away on May 30, 2012. She was the Secretary-Treasurer and President of the League of Women Voters and joined Jones, Grey and Bayley (later Stoel Rives) practicing real estate law. Miller was also the Chair of the Board of REI from 1981 to 1983 and served as the Chair of the Real Property Probate and Trust Section of the Washington State Bar Association.

CLASS OF 1970
JOHN DICK passed away on August 14, 2012. Prior to attending to law school, he was a Peace Corps volunteer, utilizing his engineering skills in Thailand. He began practice as an Assistant Attorney General with the Washington Attorney General’s Office. In 1983 he joined Springer, Norman, and Workman, where he became partner and later retired in 2007.

CLASS OF 1971
CYNTHIA WILLS passed away on June 11, 2012.

CLASS OF 1972
KRISTEN FLUHRER passed away on January 16, 2013. She was the first female director of the Snohomish County Public Defender’s Office. A specialist in international tax law, she retired from KPMG in 2011.

CLASS OF 1973
RICHARD “RICK” SLAGLE passed away on August 9, 2012. He practiced in his own law firm for 15 years.

CLASS OF 1974
MARGARET PARTLOW passed away on January 25, 2013.

CLASS OF 1975
RICHARD MCNEES passed away on September 30, 2012. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1940 and was a naval aviator for 32 years. After earning his law degree he was in private practice until 1988.

CLASS OF 1976
CHARLES COVELLO passed away on September 14, 2013. He practiced as an attorney in Seattle and Bellevue for over 40 years.

CLASS OF 1977

CLASS OF 1978
RICHARD “RICK” SLAGLE passed away on August 9, 2012. He practiced in his own law firm for 15 years.

CLASS OF 1979
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CLASS OF 1983
RICHARD “RICK” SLAGLE passed away on August 9, 2012. He practiced in his own law firm for 15 years.

CLASS OF 1984
RICHARD “RICK” SLAGLE passed away on August 9, 2012. He practiced in his own law firm for 15 years.

CLASS OF 1985
RICHARD “RICK” SLAGLE passed away on August 9, 2012. He practiced in his own law firm for 15 years.

CLASS OF 1986
RICHARD “RICK” SLAGLE passed away on August 9, 2012. He practiced in his own law firm for 15 years.

CLASS OF 1987
RICHARD “RICK” SLAGLE passed away on August 9, 2012. He practiced in his own law firm for 15 years.

CLASS OF 1988
KATHRYN BECKERMANN passed away on August 22, 2012. She was a public defender for The Defender Association of Seattle.
CLASS OF 1991

EDWARD GROSS passed away on July 1, 2013. An accomplished academic, Gross was awarded the Governor General’s Gold Medal when he graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1942. He was invited by the Chinese government to lecture on American higher education and held academic positions at Washington State University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Washington until his retirement in 1989.

CLASS OF 1994

JENNIFER FOLLETTE passed away on September 4, 2012.

CLASS OF 1998

KRISTIN MILES passed away on June 23, 2012. She worked as an Assistant Attorney General in the UW Division and Social Health Services Division for 14 years. Miles authored chapters in the Washington Health Law Manual and was a board member of the Washington State Society of Healthcare Attorneys.

CLASS OF 2002

JOHN FARRELL passed away on July 10, 2013.

Friends

JOANNE RODDIS passed away on September 16, 2013. Roddis and her late husband, Professor and Dean Richard S. L. Roddis, joined the law school community in 1968. She created the Richard Roddis Fund to support the Gallagher Law Library and did much to build the Gallagher Society that recognizes lifetime giving to the law library.

Note: The University of Washington School of Law is deeply grateful to our many alumni and friends whose annual gifts, large and small, help create futures for our students, promote faculty scholarship and support justice throughout the world. Every effort is made to ensure the accurate listing of donors, and we sincerely apologize for misspelling or inadvertently omitting the names of any donors. We appreciate the opportunity to correct our records, so please advise us of errors by using the enclosed envelope or call the Advancement Office at 206.685.9115.
School of Law Annual Summary of Income and Expenditures

JULY 1, 2012 - JUNE 30, 2013

Contributions by Purpose

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Purpose</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Support</td>
<td>$1,490,261</td>
<td>55%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Support</td>
<td>$724,031</td>
<td>27%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>$457,749</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Support</td>
<td>$27,547</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,699,588</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Expenditures by Purpose

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Purpose</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Scholarships *</td>
<td>$3,380,027</td>
<td>42%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinics, Programs, and Centers *</td>
<td>$1,263,442</td>
<td>41%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Support and Endowed Professorships and Chairs</td>
<td>$1,019,073</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowed Lectureships and Visiting Professorships</td>
<td>$255,152</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Facilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,946,602</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Contributions by Group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Corporations to Law</td>
<td>$761,833</td>
<td>28%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law Alumni to Law</td>
<td>$758,077</td>
<td>28%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organizations to Law</td>
<td>$540,524</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations to Law *</td>
<td>$391,702</td>
<td>15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends to Law **</td>
<td>$246,937</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other UW Alumni to Law</td>
<td>$515</td>
<td>&lt;1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,699,588</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Outstanding pledges and unraveled testamentary gifts total $1,412,087.

Expenditures from Gifts

Includes Funding from Endowments

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Purpose</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>William H. Gates Public Service Law Program expenditures are part of Student Scholarships and Clinics, Programs and Centers categories.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,699,588</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Giving Percentages by Year

CLASS YEARS WITH AT LEAST ONE LIVING ALUMNUS THAT MADE A GIFT TO UW LAW IN 2012-13

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Percent</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>14%</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>$150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>$7,736</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>$200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>$6,635</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>$320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>$950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>$6,725</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>22%</td>
<td>$2,475</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>19%</td>
<td>$1,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>$2,350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>$201,650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>$6,965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>$1,650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>$42,650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>29%</td>
<td>$3,391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>$1,550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>$4,450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>$2,125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>14%</td>
<td>$3,300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1966</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>$4,685</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1967</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>$26,195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1968</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>$5,800</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Outstanding pledges and unraveled testamentary gifts total $1,412,087.

Total fundraising activity $4,111,675.
In honor of the Class of 1982
In honor of the Class of 2013
In honor of Bill Gates Sr. ’80
In honor of Becky Gifford
In honor of Professor John H. Haley ’71
In honor of Malvin Hambin
In honor of Michael Hannah
In honor of Professor Penelope A. Hazelton
In honor of Professor Ralph Johnson
In honor of Professor Lisa Kelly
In honor of Will Kim ’13
In honor of Professor Jackie McMurtrie
In honor of Rudy Rudolph
In honor of Dean Kellye Testy
In honor of Win M. Willett ’73
In honor of Professor Kathryn A. Watts
In honor of Mary Whisner and Professor Mary Hotchkiss
In honor of John H. Bright ’67
In memory of Professor Charles E. Corker
In memory of The Honorable Lee Cregghton ’87
In memory of Patricia Jane Curran
In memory of Professor Joan Fitzpatrick
In memory of Betty ’56 and Robert Fletcher
In memory of Doris Gordon
In memory of The Honorable Alfred O. Holts ’48
In memory of Juan Gabriel Ibarra ’99
In memory of Scott Lukens ’54
In memory of William Ellen Wood
In memory of Norm Maleng ’66
In memory of Professor Paul Steven Miller
In memory of Stanley Samuel ’56
In memory of Darlene Scharf
In memory of Professor William Stobouck ’59
In memory of Judge James R. Thomas ’60
In memory of Leonard Thomas
LAW FIRM ANNUAL CHALLENGE

The seventh year of the Law Firm Annual Challenge saw tremendous support and alumni involvement. Alumni participation grew to 68% at participating firms and companies.

Top Finishers

GROUP 1 (30+ ALUMNI)
PERKINS COIE LLP 78%
FOSTER PEPPER 71%

GROUP 2 (11 - 29 ALUMNI)
INTTELIGUAL VENTURES 100%
LANE POWELL 94%

GROUP 3 (10 OR FEWER ALUMNI)

PETE RSON WAMPOLID RO SATO LUNA KNOPP 100%
MONTGOMERY SCARP 100%

Growth of the Law Firm Annual Challenge

SUPPORT THROUGH LFAC HAS TRIPLED SINCE YEAR 1

Learn more about the Challenge at law.washington.edu/lfac

The Law Firm Annual Challenge serves as the foundation for an organized and mutually beneficial partnership to sustain and grow the UW School of Law for the betterment of the legal community and beyond. Special thanks to Greg ‘85 and Val Gorder who made a matching challenge as part of the Law Firm Annual Challenge.

Special thanks to Greg ‘85 and Val Gorder who made a matching challenge as part of the Law Firm Annual Challenge.

In addition to alumni support, the Law Firm Annual Challenge received contributions for special projects or matching funds from the following groups:

- Smith Goodfriend, P.S.

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Gregory Gorder ‘85
Intellectual Ventures

Smith Goodfriend, P.S.