

THE MAGAZINE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL SCHOOL OF LAW

# CAROLINA LAW



# YEARS

*of Carolina Law Excellence*



VOLUME 43, ISSUE TWO FALL/WINTER 2019

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### PUBLICATION

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## DEAN'S MESSAGE



MARTIN H. BRINKLEY

The concept of university-based legal education had already found a foothold at private colleges in New England and at the University of Virginia. But in North Carolina, aspiring lawyers were still expected to read law with an established attorney or judge, who might offer room and board along with sporadic tuition on the treatises of Blackstone and Coke. When the student felt he was ready, he offered himself for admission to practice by examination before the justices of the state Supreme Court.

Swain and Battle wanted something different. "My plan would be to make the law school an integral part of the university," Swain wrote, "and to confer degrees as at Harvard." Battle responded enthusiastically: "[A] school of that character would be more likely to secure a liberal and permanent support at the University than at any other place in the state." By 1845, UNC-CH's trustees had appointed Battle as the University's first professor of law. The nation's first state university had a law school and North Carolina its first graduate and professional school.

Today, the tie between our school and the University of North Carolina is far stronger than Swain and Battle could have hoped for. Large numbers of our students were educated as undergraduates at UNC System institutions. Our new Institute for Innovation was launched in summer 2019 to provide basic legal services to startup for-profit and nonprofit organizations on our campus and at N.C. State University. Our faculty offer courses to undergraduates, both alone and in collaboration with colleagues from the College of Arts and Sciences, and to students at other professional and graduate schools. Law professors regularly chair important committees and perform tasks of critical importance to the University as a whole.

As I approach the fifth anniversary of my service as dean, I believe my work boils down to one task: Ensuring that Carolina Law remains both excellent and accessible. These two ideals are in constant and creative tension with one another, demanding the best of those on whom the burden of leadership has been laid. I am not alone in the task. It is yours too.

Excellence today means something different than what it meant when many of us were in Chapel Hill. Our students rightly expect far more from their law school experience than we did. I believe the faculty and staff who support their earliest years as members of the world's noblest profession are the best we have ever assembled here. This excellence is expensive – and so well worth the investment.

Making Carolina Law accessible to students who deserve to benefit from its treasures before taking up the professional mantles of their choosing, is our equally critical mission.

Please help us do all in our power to accomplish both.

Martin H. Brinkley '92  
Dean and Arch T. Allen Distinguished Professor of Law

By the time you read this, your law school will be celebrating its 175th birthday.

The University of North Carolina School of Law was born from a close friendship between two North Carolina leaders: UNC President David Lowry Swain (1801-68) and William Horn Battle (1802-79). Swain, a former legislator, Superior Court judge and governor, approached Battle, also a Superior Court judge and future associate justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, in the early 1840s with the proposition that Battle move a private law school he had started in Raleigh to Chapel Hill.

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## CAROLINA LAW

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## UNC Ranks No. 1 with 93% July N.C. Bar Exam Passage Rate

For the third time in a row, Carolina Law held the top spot for overall bar passage rate among North Carolina law schools.

North Carolina administered the Uniform Bar Exam (UBE) in July 2019, and UNC School of Law had the highest-ranking overall bar passage rate among the state's six law schools. This is the third time in a row that UNC ranked No. 1 among North Carolina law schools for total test takers of the North Carolina bar exam.

Ninety-three percent (93%) of the 126 Carolina Law graduates who took the bar exam in July passed, according to results released by the state's Board of Law Examiners. The school's passage rate for total test takers exceeded the overall state passage rate for total test takers by 20%.

First time test takers also performed well with a 94% passage rate for the 124 Carolina Law graduates who took the North Carolina bar exam. The school's passage rate for first time test takers exceeded the overall state passage rate of 83% for first time test takers by 11%.

"Measuring success in higher education is often somewhat difficult, but bar exam passage for law students is about as specific a measurement as you can get," says Richard Stevens '74, chair of the UNC Board of Trustees. "North Carolina is fortunate to have a law school like Carolina Law preparing students for careers that impact the economy and communities of North Carolina and beyond."

Among North Carolina's law schools, the overall state passage rate for first time test takers was up 10 points from last July.

The UBE was administered for the first time in North Carolina in February 2019. It offers law school graduates a portable score that can be used to apply for admission in other UBE jurisdictions, such as New York, Washington, D.C., and Boston,

therefore maximizing job opportunities and reducing the cost of taking multiple exams. Passing UBE scores vary by jurisdiction – North Carolina has one of the higher passing scores at 270.

The school's Academic Excellence Program (AEP) provides all students with resources to aid their legal study, including one-on-one bar preparation for 3L students. "This year we continued our summer bar support, held bar workshops focused on the UBE, and further increased enrollment in our restructured bar preparation courses," says O.J. Salinas, AEP director and clinical associate professor of law. "I am pleased to see such outstanding numbers for our Class of 2019, and I look forward to helping prepare the Class of 2020."

The law school's Research, Reasoning, Writing and Advocacy (RRWA) program ranks No. 8 in legal writing by *U.S. News & World Report's* 2020 edition of "America's Best Graduate Schools." During two intensive semesters in RRWA, first year students work in small sections taught by full-time faculty members to develop key skills for legal practice, including legal research, writing and analysis.

"Starting the first day students enter our school, our committed faculty and staff are preparing them to think and write so that when they graduate, they have the skills to be successful taking the bar and in whatever career path they choose," says Martin H. Brinkley '92, dean and Arch T. Allen Distinguished Professor of Law. "I want to thank O.J. Salinas for his unwavering pursuit of excellence in preparing our students for the bar and I would also like to congratulate our graduates for putting in the hard work necessary to achieve these results." ✎

## Julius LeVonne Chambers (1936–2013)

A commissioned portrait of the late civil rights lawyer Julius L. Chambers '62 was unveiled in August to hang in the rotunda at UNC School of Law. Artist William Paul Thomas's portrait of Chambers was commissioned by the law school to honor Chambers' legacy and his profound impact on North Carolina and the nation. Chambers was the first black editor-in-chief of the *North Carolina Law Review*, graduated first in his class from Carolina Law, and later returned to serve as the first director of the UNC Center for Civil Rights. ✎

From left, Gene Davis '97, Professor Andrew Chin, Provost Bob Blouin, Professor Deborah Gerhardt, Dean Martin Brinkley '92, Dr. Kenneth Chambers, William Paul Thomas, Richard Stevens '74.



JON GARDNER/UNC-CHAPEL HILL



KEN HUTH

## 2022: MEET OUR NEWEST CLASS

After a week-long orientation, UNC School of Law welcomed 186 new J.D. candidates in August. Two-thirds hail from North Carolina, but students worldwide have also been drawn to Carolina Law, arriving from 25 states, Argentina, Canada, China, Germany, South Korea, Sweden and the United Kingdom. They hold diverse degrees from 45 majors earned at 92 undergraduate institutions.

**186** STUDENTS ENROLLED  
IN THE J.D. PROGRAM

STUDENTS REPRESENT

**25** STATES  
**8** COUNTRIES

**9**

EXCHANGE  
STUDENTS



**161**  
MEDIAN LSAT

**66%** NORTH CAROLINA  
RESIDENTS

**34%** OUT-OF-STATE  
RESIDENTS



**23%**  
STUDENTS OF COLOR



**3.63**  
MEDIAN GPA

**49:51**  
FEMALE : MALE RATIO

AGE RANGE  
**21-65**



KATHERINE KEESHAW

Erica receiving the Crisp Award from Lakethia Jefferies, director of student services at UNC School of Law.

## Erica Bluford '21 Earns Scholarships for Leadership

**Bluford wins the Winston Crisp Award for Student Leadership and the NC Association of Women Attorneys Sarah Parker Scholarship.**

Erica R. Bluford, a dual degree student who will graduate in 2021 with her JD and master's degree from the UNC School of Social Work, was recognized in October with two notable awards. Bluford is the 2019 recipient of UNC School of Law's Winston Crisp '92 Award for Student Leadership, nominated by her peers and selected for outstanding coordination of student projects, effective decision-making skills and exceptional willingness to assist fellow members of the law school community. During Bluford's time at Carolina Law, she has exhibited extraordinary leadership qualities as president of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA), a member of the Broun National Trial Team, Holderness Moot Court, vice president for the National Lawyers Guild and a Dean's Fellow. The award, established in honor of Winston Crisp '92, includes a \$1,600 prize.

"As president of BLSA, Erica's focus was promoting inclusion, building community and increasing the visibility for students of color at UNC School of Law," says Lakethia Jefferies, director

of student services at UNC School of Law. "Additionally, Erica worked to foster an inclusive and engaging environment for all students as a Dean's Fellow mentor, encouraging students not to fall into the trap of comparison but to celebrate their individual law school journey."

Bluford also received the Sarah Parker Scholarship from the North Carolina Association for Women Attorneys, which recognizes female student leaders active in their law schools and communities. Recipients are students who best exemplify, in their approach to the study and future practice of law, the incorporation of NCAWA's goals of assuring the effective participation of women in the justice system and in public office, promoting the rights of women under the law and promoting and improving the administration of justice. The award, named in honor of retired Chief Justice Sarah Parker '69 of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, is for \$2,000. 

## Five Students Selected for Summer Study Abroad in Tübingen, Germany

Many law students spend their summers working at a firm or doing research with a professor, but five students were selected to spend two weeks in Tübingen, Germany, with UNC School of Law Dean Martin H. Brinkley '92, Professor Lissa L. Broome and Professor John F. Coyle as part of a new study abroad program.

Through research workshops and courses, the Tübingen-Chapel Hill Law Program facilitates trans-Atlantic collaboration among students through a strong teaching component designed to promote mutual understanding of each other's legal systems and cultures.

Anna Huffman 2L, M-K McKinney 2L, Shay Potter 2L, Andrew Wisniewsky 2L and Carleigh Zeman 2L visited the Eberhard Karls University Faculty of Law July 1-12 to take courses—taught in English—alongside German students. They studied issues relating to corporate law, antitrust, and banking law, and participated in excursions to institutions like the Court of Justice of the European Union in Luxembourg and the European Central Bank headquarters in Frankfurt. The UNC students also had the opportunity to explain U.S. law and legal institutions to German law students.

Brinkley taught Law and Legal Institutions of the U.S. as well as U.S. Competition Law, and participated in a symposium on competition law, Coyle taught U.S. Corporation Law, and Broome participated in a symposium reflecting on the 2009 world financial crisis.

After the program ended, Zeman stayed another month in Stuttgart for a paid internship with Gleiss Lutz, a top-tier global law firm, working in their central office with more than 100 lawyers.

"I knew when I applied to Carolina Law that I wanted to go into international law, so this internship has been right up my alley," says Zeman. "I was interested in pursuing a career in international arbitration before I came to Gleiss Lutz and this internship has given me a lot of helpful experience and insight into international arbitral tribunals and how they operate."

The UNC Center for Banking and Finance, of which Broome serves as director, offered each student a stipend to defray the costs of travel and housing. One of those stipends was funded through an endowment for the center established by the law firm Williams Mullen, which was supplemented by a personal gift from Williams Mullen attorney Camden Webb '95. 🙏



Students Anna Huffman 2L, M-K McKinney 2L, Shay Potter 2L, Andrew Wisniewsky 2L and Carleigh Zeman 2L visit the Court of Justice of the European Union in Luxembourg with Dean Brinkley and Professor Broome, and the EU Central Bank in Frankfurt, accompanied by Professor Coyle.

## Pro Bono Inspired a Survivor of Domestic Violence to Go to Law School



KATRINA LANGER

Alyssa Leader is a third-year law student at the University of North Carolina. She currently resides in Chapel Hill with her dog and her partner. After graduation, she hopes to pursue a career providing much-needed civil legal services to survivors of sexual and domestic violence. You can follow her on Twitter @alittleleader for more thoughts related to service, law school and fiercely doing good.

The first attorney I met in earnest was David Emer. He was a litigation associate at the corporate firm Nutter, McClennen & Fish in Boston. At the time, I didn't know what that meant. Up to that point, the privileges I lucked into had insulated me from the realities of the legal system. The idea that I might ever find myself in a position to need an attorney had never crossed my mind.

But at 21 years old, I found myself in the unexpected situation of seeking a restraining order against an ex-boyfriend who had abused and sexually assaulted me. I needed help that, as a college student on full financial aid, I couldn't afford. That was where David came in. Through, Victim Rights Law Center, a nonprofit that provides legal services for survivors of sexual assault, he agreed to represent me pro bono at a hearing for the restraining order.

I'm writing this from a place neither David nor I would have likely predicted when we met almost five years ago. Tonight, I'm holed

up in my law school library, laptop wedged among my casebooks, job applications and journal articles overdue for review. As a third-year law student, I run a constant mental countdown of weeks to finals, weeks to graduation, weeks to the bar exam, weeks to test results, weeks until I can say I am someone I never would have been if not for David, an attorney.

This week, I'm pausing the countdown for a moment of gratitude and reflection. As signs announcing the National Celebration of Pro Bono shout across my law school's rotunda, I am reminded of a message that I want to share with all of my fellow law students and with the attorneys I hope to work alongside as colleagues in the future: Pro bono service has the power to change the course of clients' lives. I know because someone's decision to take on a pro bono case changed mine.

The need for and benefits of pro bono work are, to a degree, screamingly obvious. It's no secret to anyone in our profession that, especially among those living in poverty, civil legal needs are largely unmet. A recent report stated that more than 80% of civil legal problems reported by low-income Americans received inadequate legal help. Though it is imperative that we make structural change to increase access to low-cost civil legal services, pro bono attorneys fill some of that gap in the meantime. Attorneys working pro bono can ensure fairer, more just outcomes for clients seeking a restraining orders, facing eviction or fighting for custody of their children.

But based on my own experience, I am convinced that pro bono attorneys play a role far beyond improving legal outcomes. Thoughtful, accessible counsel can make a difference in clients' lives far beyond a successful day in court. David put in countless hours of work on my case, and in the end, he was successful in helping me to get the protective order that I desperately needed. But looking back, that is never the first thing I remember about my experience as his client.

David was the first person to show me that I was worth fighting for. It is hard to explain to someone who has not experienced abuse just how much it is an insidious, nasty thing that can twist into the brain. But suffice it to say, before I met David, I largely believed that the circumstances I faced were my own fault. When I sought out support, my worst fears were confirmed. People I trusted to help met my story with questions: Why I had waited so long to come forward? What I had done that led to such a situation? How did I expect anyone to help anyway?

So, I was confused—suspicious, even—when David told me that he would be unconditionally in my corner. But sure enough, he held to his promise. He never blamed me for what I had been

through or how I reacted, even when I blamed myself. When I faltered or expressed uncertainty, he remained patient as I found my way forward. While I struggled to see myself worthy of help at all, he saw my worth as a foregone conclusion. He seemed to believe so fiercely in my worthiness, in fact, that I started to believe in it myself.

As I began the process of healing from violence, the impact of David's work on my life became clear. Having a restraining order helped me move forward knowing that I would be safe. But in the long term, knowing that someone had heard and believed me made all the difference. The hope that I could provide the same service to someone else was the reason I eventually decided to go to law school and to pursue a career helping people to face the very same challenges that David helped me to overcome.

Today, I'm fortunate to still be in touch with David. Periodically, I'll email him updates on life and law school. He sends pictures of his baby girl, and I return pictures of my dog. One of the proudest days of my life came recently, when I emailed David to tell him that, as a clinic student, I'd represented my very first client: a survivor of domestic violence in need of pro bono assistance in a restraining order hearing.

**“As I look forward to graduation and a career in the law, I am thinking a lot about who I want to be as an attorney and as a professional.”**

As I look forward to graduation and a career in the law, I am thinking a lot about who I want to be as an attorney and as a professional. Broadly, I know that I want to follow David's example. I want to leverage my power and privilege as an attorney to affirm others' humanity. I know if I can do a fraction of what David did for me for one client, I will be making a positive difference.

I believe that as students and attorneys, this can be all of our callings. After all, as important a role as David played in my life, what he did was in many ways not extraordinary. He saw a legal need, and he showed up to earnestly, fiercely serve. Pro bono service provides an opportunity for all of us, regardless of field or background, to do this. While we can't always control our cases' outcomes, we can show up for those in need in this way and know that we're truly using our powers for good. ✍️

*The author would like to extend her most heartfelt thanks to David Emer; Nutter, McClennen & Fish; and Victim Rights Law Center.*

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## School Welcomes 11 New Employees

UNC School of Law welcomes 11 new staff members in the departments of advancement, career development, clinics, faculty support, IT, law library, and the Writing and Learning Research Center. The new employees are:

- **Robert Birrenkott**  
*assistant dean for career development*
- **Ted Bruns**  
*access services librarian*
- **Ellie Campbell**  
*reference librarian*
- **Carrie Clifford**  
*director of alumni & donor relations*
- **Timothy Edelen**  
*advancement services coordinator, major giving*
- **Tanya Jisa**  
*business officer*
- **Katie Ann Musgrove**  
*business officer*
- **Tyla Olson**  
*administrative assistant*
- **Michela Osborn**  
*business services coordinator*
- **Matt Roberts**  
*technology support technician*
- **Giovanni Wade '08**  
*director of diversity initiatives*



## Carolina Law Welcomes Four New Faculty Members

**Kerrel Murray**, left center, joins the school as a two-year postdoctoral fellow. After graduating from Stanford Law School, Murray clerked on the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals and District Court for the District of Columbia. He subsequently worked as an associate at Covington & Burling LLP and a fellow at the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., from which he joins UNC. His teaching and research interests include property law, administrative law, race and the law, and how law reinforces or undermines democracy. Murray teaches Race and the Law.

Joining the school's new Institute for Innovation as clinical associate professor and director of the Intellectual Property (IP) Clinic is **Zaneta Robinson**, right center, a board-certified specialist in trademark law by the North Carolina State Bar. Robinson was most recently in private practice with Kilpatrick Townsend, where she focused on trademark and copyright clearance, registration and protection issues. She also has extensive experience drafting and negotiating contracts that affect intellectual property rights and representing clients before the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board of the United States Patent and Trademark Office. She has been teaching in the IP Clinic as an adjunct professor since 2017.

**Rick Su**, left, joins the faculty from the University at Buffalo School of Law, where he has taught since 2007 in the areas of local government law, immigration, and federalism. He was a visiting professor at Harvard Law School in 2015 and a visiting professor at Washington University in St. Louis School of Law in 2018. His research has appeared in such law journals as the *Columbia Law Review*, *William & Mary Law Review*, the *North Carolina Law Review*, and the *Harvard Law & Policy Review*. Before joining the faculty at University of Buffalo, he clerked for the Hon. Stephen Reinhardt on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and worked in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He teaches Immigration and Citizenship, Property, and State and Local Government Law.

**Marjorie S. White**, right, joins the faculty as clinical professor and director of the new Startup NC Law Clinic; she is also director of small business initiatives for the Institute for Innovation. She joins the faculty from Brooklyn Law School, where she had served as an associate professor of clinical law and director of transactional practice for the Brooklyn Law Incubator & Policy Clinic since 2014. Prior to entering academia, White had extensive experience in private practice, both at law firms as well as in executive in-house positions. She spent much of her career in the corporate department of Davis Polk & Wardwell, where she focused on mergers and acquisitions, securities work and private equity transactions. After graduating from law school, White clerked for Judge Robert J. Ward of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. 

**In addition to the new faculty, UNC School of Law also named the following new chair appointments:**

**David Ardia**  
*Reef C. Ivey II Excellence Fund  
Term Professor of Law*

**Andrew Chin**  
*Paul B. Eaton Distinguished  
Professor of Law*

**John F. Coyle**  
*Reef C. Ivey II Distinguished  
Professor of Law*

**Deborah Gerhardt**  
*Reef C. Ivey II Excellence Fund  
Term Professor of Law*

**Michael Gerhardt,**  
*Burton Craige Distinguished  
Professor*

**Andrew Hessick,**  
*Judge John J. Parker  
Distinguished Professor of Law*

**Thomas Kelley**  
*James Dickson Phillips Jr.  
Distinguished Professor of Law*

**Mary-Rose Papandrea,**  
*Samuel Ashe Distinguished  
Professor of Constitutional Law*

**Kathleen Delaney Thomas,**  
*George R. Ward Term  
Professor of Law*

## “Citation Stickiness” A Study by Bennardo and Chew

**Is it reasonable to believe judicial opinions depend substantially on case citations in parties’ briefs? That might be logical, but a study by Carolina Law clinical associate professors Kevin Bennardo and Alexa Chew shows that theory often doesn’t stick.**

Their paper “Citation Stickiness,” to be published in *The Journal of Appellate Practice and Process*, offers an extensive look at a core assumption in the legal field: that briefs by both parties are pivotal in every case. Their research raises questions about the quality of attorneys’ briefs, whether courts disregard parties’ filed documents and how effectively law schools teach legal research.

Bennardo and Chew teach in UNC’s Research, Reasoning, Writing and Advocacy Program. In classes, “we talk about how important it is for students’ credibility to help judges by finding and citing the best cases,” Chew says.

But as a law clerk, she adds, “I found judges didn’t always rely heavily on the cases lawyers cited. Law clerks often started the research over.”

With growing interest in using empirical research to look more closely at judicial decisions, Bennardo and Chew studied 325 cases in federal appellate courts, with the aim of contributing data and a new methodology for more discourse. The opinions they analyzed had 7,552 unique case citations, and the briefs in the 325 cases had 23,479 unique case citations

“Citation stickiness,” a phrase Bennardo and Chew coined, refers to how often a citation in a brief appears in the court’s opinion. A “sticky” citation appears in a brief and then also in the court’s written decision. By contrast, an “unsticky” citation doesn’t get referenced in the opinion. Other citations, which weren’t mentioned by either party but appeared in the judicial opinion, probably came from the court’s own research.

The study’s key finding was that 49 percent of cases cited in courts’ opinions were cited in a brief by at least one party; the remaining 51 percent came from another source.

Regarding what the ideal percentage of parties’ citations in judicial decisions is, “We don’t have an opinion,” Chew says. “The study has sparked discussion about what the right amount should be. We hope our study helps other researchers figure out some of the ‘whys.’”

The article notes Bennardo and Chew were surprised by the key results. “One would hope parties’ attorneys and courts discuss the same case law. We found there’s not as much overlap between the cases they’re discussing as most people might hope,” Bennardo says.

Their paper has generated discussion in various forums, from Twitter to a piece in the Legal Skills Prof Blog to a podcast on legal scholarship. Some research platforms may use the study’s methodology, and attorneys could apply the calculation to their own briefs to see if their citations are sticky.

The article doesn’t make recommendations. “We’re thinking through whether to suggest changes to how people teach or practice,” Chew says.

She and Bennardo may study characteristics of attorneys who write briefs to look for reasons for different stickiness rates. “That’s one of the open questions,” Bennardo says, “and none of the judge characteristics we looked at — including political affiliation, age and judicial experience — answered it.”

The feedback is instructive.

“I’ve enjoyed discussions about citation stickiness with other legal writing and research professors,” Chew says. “These are the things we’re trying to teach students how to do.” 📝

— Jessica Clarke



STEVE EXUM



STEVE EXUM

## White House Nominates Professor Richard Myers '98 to be a Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina

The President recently announced his intent to nominate Richard E. Myers '98, Henry P. Brandis Distinguished Professor of Law, to be a Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina. Myers is being nominated to fill the longest standing vacancy in the federal courts.

A native of Kingston, Jamaica, Myers came to UNC School of Law as a student in 1995 after a career as a journalist in Wilmington, N.C. He was a Chancellors Scholar and graduated with high honors in 1998. He served as a law clerk to Chief Judge David B. Sentelle '68 of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and practiced for two years with the Los Angeles firm of O'Melveny & Myers, LLP.

From 2002 through 2004, Myers was an Assistant United States Attorney in the Central District of California and the Eastern District of North Carolina, where he prosecuted white collar and violent crimes. He joined the UNC School of Law faculty in 2004.

He has taught Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Professional Responsibility and a seminar on White Collar Crime, in addition to supervising Trial Advocacy courses. He served as Associate Dean for Student Affairs under Dean John Charles Boger and has been faculty adviser to both the Christian Legal Society and the Federalist Society. In the larger University, he has been an advisor to chancellors and is currently serving on the Campus Safety Commission.

"I am particularly proud that this honor goes not just to one of our great faculty members, but to a most devoted graduate of Carolina Law," says Martin H. Brinkley '92, dean and Arch T. Allen Distinguished Professor of Law. "Although we will miss him sorely in Chapel Hill, we rejoice in the rich contributions he will make on the Eastern District bench." 

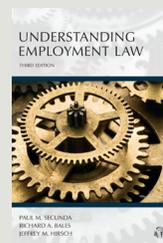


STEVE EXUM

## FACULTY BOOKS



**John M. Conley, et. al.**  
*Just Words: Law, Language, and Power (3RD EDITION)*  
 University of Chicago Press, 2019  
 264 pages  
 ISBN-13: 978-0226484365



**Jeffrey M. Hirsch, et. al.**  
*Understanding Employment Law (3RD EDITION)*  
 Carolina Academic Press, 2019  
 288 pages  
 ISBN-13: 978-1531011659

## Elengold Receives \$374,000 Grant from Lumina Foundation to Study Higher Education Equity



STEVE EXUM

UNC School of Law has received a \$374,100 grant from Lumina Foundation to study the relationship between debt, achievement and equity in higher education, with a specific focus on Latino/a students. This project is a partnership between the UNC School of Law, the UNC Center for Community Capital, and UnidosUS, a national nonpartisan organization that serves the Hispanic community through research, policy analysis and advocacy efforts.

Lumina Foundation is an independent, private foundation in Indianapolis that is committed to making opportunities for learning beyond high school available to all. The foundation envisions a system that is easy to navigate, delivers fair results, and meets the nation's need for talent through a broad range of credentials. Lumina's goal is to prepare people for informed citizenship and for success in a global economy.

"Although Latino and Latina students are entering higher education at historic rates, completion rates continue to lag behind peer completion rates," says Kate Sablosky Elengold, assistant professor of law and director of Carolina Law's Consumer Financial Transaction Clinic. "One unanswered question is whether and how attitudes about debt, including debt aversion, add to or reinforce that completion gap."

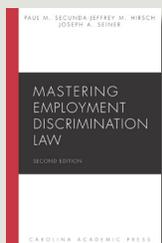
Carolina Law and its partners will use the grant to undertake a two-phase exploratory research project. Phase one involves developing and disseminating a survey to better understand if and how debt aversion is a barrier to college completion for all students, with a particular focus on Latino and Latina students. Phase two digs deeper into the nuance of these complicated questions by interviewing a subset of the survey respondents. By layering quantitative and qualitative data, the results of this research will offer information and insight to policymakers, lawyers, and advocates seeking to narrow the equity gap in higher education.

"This project speaks directly to Lumina Foundation's priority to scale affordable pathways through completion and its commitment to placing equity at the heart of its work," says Katherine Wheatle, Ph.D., strategy officer for finance and federal policy at Lumina Foundation. "Lumina Foundation is excited to bring a legal perspective to conversations about racial equity in higher education affordability and completion. This project fills a gap in our understanding and will be a valuable tool for policymakers and advocates."

The research project will take 22 months to complete with results expected to be released in summer 2020 and spring 2021.

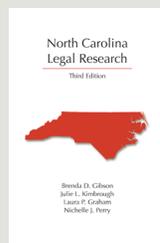
"We are grateful to Lumina Foundation for this grant that will allow us to pursue research that is consistent with Carolina Law's mission to be a great public law school, serving the legal profession and broader community," says Elengold.

The grant from Lumina Foundation supports For All Kind: the Campaign for Carolina, the most ambitious fundraising campaign in the University's history. The gift also reinforces UNC School of Law's commitment to recruit, retain and reward world-renowned faculty who create meaningful learning experiences for our future lawyer-leaders. 🦋



### Jeffrey M. Hirsch, et. al. *Mastering Employment Discrimination* (2ND EDITION)

Carolina Academic Press, 2019  
260 pages  
ISBN-13: 978-1531010355



### Julie L. Kimbrough, et. al. *North Carolina Legal Research* (3RD EDITION)

Carolina Academic Press, 2019  
256 pages  
ISBN-13: 978-1531013400

## M. Gerhardt Selected as 2020 Distinguished Coif Visitor

**Gerhardt is the first Carolina Law professor selected for this national distinction.**



STEVE EXUM

UNC School of Law Professor Michael Gerhardt has been selected to serve as the 2020 Distinguished Coif Visitor by the national office of the Order of the Coif. Gerhardt will visit law schools with Coif chapters, participating in classroom lectures and seminars, meeting informally with faculty and student groups, and giving one address open to the entire academic community. The purpose of the program is to contribute to the intellectual life of the campus by fostering an exchange of ideas with individuals whose experiences and ideas may be expected to stimulate discussion about important issues confronting the legal profession. The Order of the Coif is an honorary society that recognizes outstanding law student scholarship and lawyers, judges and teachers who attain high distinction for their scholarly or professional accomplishments. The society originated in England and the first chapter in the United States was established in 1902. There are now 75 chapters in

U.S. law schools.

Gerhardt is the Burton Craige Distinguished Professor of Jurisprudence at UNC and a scholar in residence at the National Constitutional Center. He is the first independent scholar to be selected by the Library of Congress to serve as its principal advisor in the updating of the official United States Constitution Annotated. He has served as Special

## Klinefelter Recognized with Outstanding Law Librarianship Award

With numerous accomplishments and accolades in her 20 years as a professor and law library director at Carolina Law, Anne Klinefelter isn't resting on her laurels — which keep coming. Most recently, she received the prestigious 2019 Frederick Charles Hicks award for Outstanding Contributions to Academic Law Librarianship from the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) section for Academic Law Libraries.

And Klinefelter spent fall 2019 at the University of Helsinki as the Fulbright-Nokia Distinguished Chair in Information and Communications Technologies, teaching and researching privacy law. Amid all the recognition, she has important initiatives to advance as she continues her scholarship and leadership in law librarianship internationally.

The AALL award "is a great honor to me because Mr. Hicks was a superstar law librarian, because I am now associated with prior honorees I admire, and because it is an award that comes from my peers in academic law librarianship," says Klinefelter, who received the award at the AALL annual meeting in July in Washington, D.C.

Hicks was the first academic law librarian to be AALL president.

In choosing Klinefelter for the award, the AALL notes her record of service and leadership and continuing support of law librarian scholarship. In 2016, Klinefelter received AALL's Presidential Recognition Award for her service chairing a task force on the sustainability of the association's Law Library Journal.

As Kathrine R. Everett Law Library Director, Klinefelter has contributed to the field in many ways, from coaching other law librarians and holding leadership roles in professional associations to creating policy and conducting research on how libraries should balance privacy with other interests.

Klinefelter's ongoing contributions to law librarianship have an impact on multiple fronts at Carolina Law and nationally.

Counsel to the Clinton White House on the nomination of Stephen Breyer to the Supreme Court and as Special Counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee on the nominations of six other sitting justices on the Supreme Court. During President Clinton's impeachment, he testified as the only joint witness before the House Judiciary Committee in its hearing on the history and scope of impeachment

An expert on constitutional law, Gerhardt has written dozens of law review articles and several books, including *The Forgotten Presidents: Their Untold Constitutional Legacy*, which was selected by *The Financial Times* as one of the best non-fiction books of 2013; *The Power of Precedent*; *The Federal Appointments Process: A Constitutional and Historical Analysis*; *Impeachment: What Everyone Needs to Know*; and a treatise on impeachment, *The Federal Impeachment Process: A Constitutional and Historical Analysis*, which is widely regarded as the leading modern treatise on the subject.

The 2019 Distinguished Coif Visitor is James Forman Jr., of Yale Law School, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 2018 for his book *Locking Up Our Own: Crime and Punishment in Black America*. Previous Distinguished Coif Visitors include Jesse Choper (UC Berkeley Law School), John Coffee (Columbia Law School), Jane Ginsburg (Columbia Law School), and Abbe Gluck (Yale Law School). 

***Chapters interested in hosting Gerhardt at their school during the 2020-2021 academic year should apply at [orderofthecoif.org](http://orderofthecoif.org).***

UNC's excellent School of Law and School of Information and Library Science form the foundation for developing capable law librarians who can tackle complex issues for students and researchers and teach certain law courses.

"Our library will hire students, encourage those holding our Laura N. Gasaway Graduate Assistantship, and teach courses in both the law and library school curricula," Klinefelter says. She also supports increasing interest in UNC programs that pair a J.D. degree with a master's in library science or information science.

At Carolina Law, Klinefelter is cultivating a local environment of a team of law librarians and staff working on initiatives with national impact from digitizing archives to making academic journals in all disciplines more sustainable.

The UNC culture has paved the way for Klinefelter to pursue her scholarship and explore the full potential of law libraries to serve students and faculty through innovations and best practices. The Hicks award, she says, "is a function of the support I receive at UNC in the law school, through University Libraries, and from all the staff in the Kathrine R. Everett Law Library." 

— Jessica Clarke



MADISON HOFFMAN

## Institute for Innovation



MELISSA COBB

The Institute for Innovation's Board of Advisers meets in the Franklin Street office location.

Located on Franklin Street, the UNC School of Law Institute for Innovation provides early stage legal counsel to new for-profit and nonprofit ventures. Made possible by a generous gift from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust and support from the North Carolina General Assembly, the institute officially launches in January.

The institute is comprised of three legal clinics: Startup NC Law Clinic, Community Development Law Clinic, Intellectual Property Clinic. Each clinic is supervised by full-time members of the law school faculty and can enroll up to 48 students each year. Learn more about the institute's new faculty members on page 8. [↗](#)

## Center for Civil Rights



Center staff and students, from left, Professor Ted Shaw, Jeffrey Joseph 2L, Malindi Robinson 3L and April McKinley.

This summer, the Center for Civil Rights celebrated Juneteenth in Durham. Students and staff of the center were able to register new voters and explain the voter ID law for the 2020 election. The center's director, Ted Shaw, shared a positive message reminding everyone of the importance of Juneteenth and our right to vote. [↗](#)

## Center for Media Law and Policy

On November 8-9, the center joined the *First Amendment Law Review* to present a symposium and summit titled "Fostering an Informed Society: The Role of the First Amendment in Strengthening Local News and Democracy." The event examined the role of the First Amendment in creating an informed society and explore legal and policy interventions that support the creation and dissemination of information that meets the needs of American democracy. It brought together a wide range of media professionals and scholars, including experts on the First Amendment's speech and press clauses, media business models, antitrust law, FCC's media ownership rules, net neutrality, and intellectual property, as well as others whose work deals with media business and First Amendment issues. Follow @FirstAmendLRev on Twitter for symposium updates. [↗](#)

## Center for Banking and Finance



Lisa Tucker 3L

In the summer, the Center for Banking and Finance helped fund five summer public interest grants of \$3,000 each. The recipients included:

- **Jeffrey Joseph 2L**  
*N.C. Department of Justice, Revenue Division*
- **Morgan Schick 3L**  
*U.S. Department of Commerce*
- **Rachel Ann Stephens 3L**  
*U.S. Department of Justice, Consumer Protection Division*
- **Lisa Tucker 3L**  
*Securities and Exchange Commission, New York*
- **James Whalen 2L**  
*N.C. Department of Justice, Consumer Protection Division*

### Upcoming events:

#### Festival of Legal Learning, Consumer Law and Consumer Credit Symposium

February 7-8, 2020, Friday Center, Chapel Hill

*Professor Kate Elengold is directing this symposium on consumer law and consumer credit topics.*

#### The ABCs of Banking Law

March 25, 2020, Mayer Brown, Charlotte, NC

*This program focuses on the basics of banking law and is taught by an experienced faculty in a small group setting.*

#### 2020 Banking Institute

March 26-27, 2020, The Ritz-Carlton, Charlotte, NC

*The Banking Institute is the center's signature program and will include panels on Cannabis and Hemp Banking, LIBOR/SOFR Transition, Preparing Banks for the Next Downturn, Diversity and Inclusion at Banks, Bank Partnerships with Fintech Companies, and Digital Currency and Distributed Ledger Technology.*

## Center for Climate, Energy Environment & Economics (CE<sup>3</sup>)

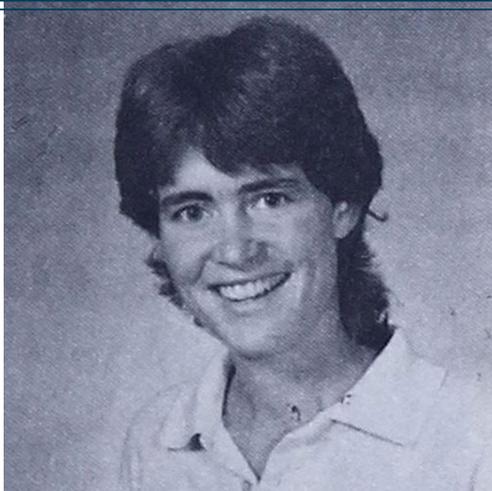
CE<sup>3</sup> recently launched the CE<sup>3</sup> Scholars Program, a new initiative that couples scholarship funding with exclusive academic and professional development opportunities. This year's inaugural group of five CE<sup>3</sup> scholars receive a \$3,000 scholarship and will participate in small group discussions with environmental law faculty, practicing attorneys and policymakers. The CE<sup>3</sup> Scholars Program is made possible by generous donations from alumni and friends of UNC School of Law to support students interested in developing a deep understanding of today's critical energy and environmental challenges.

## Prosecutors and Politics Project

Established in 2018, the Prosecutors and Politics Project is commencing an empirical study of district attorneys associations to determine their influence on state criminal justice policy. The results of the study, which are expected to be published in 2020, will be available to the general public and other researchers using the University of North Carolina's Dataverse. The research project is made possible with a grant from the Charles Koch Foundation.

### FOLLOW US ON TWITTER:

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@UNCLawInnovate, @UNCMediaLaw



Class of 1985



DONNY YOUNG

## A Message from the Law Alumni Association President

Carolina Law has been home to thousands and thousands of students throughout the last 175 years. You, our graduates, have gone on to successful careers impacting the communities in which you live. I couldn't be more proud of our collective contributions to the law profession.

And though we may be spread across the country and the world, we have one common thread that connects us — Carolina Law.

On May 1-2, 2020, I will return to Carolina Law to celebrate my 35th reunion. I hope to see many of you at Carolina Law that alumni weekend. A lot has happened in those years since my graduation, but I can't help wondering if there are similar experiences at Carolina Law that we all share. I fondly remember studying in the carrels and in the library overlooking the football practice field, and spending countless hours in the small office of the *North Carolina Law Review* trying to hit the deadlines as a staffer and editor.

I also recall fun times on Franklin Street with my law school buddies trying to decompress from the end of the semester or celebrating the completion of exams. I know that Franklin Street has changed quite a bit with new stores and restaurants coming and going but I'm sure it is still an oasis in the desert of law school where students still go to unwind and refuel.

As part of the Carolina Law family, we have shared experiences that span generations. For 175 years, Carolina Law has continued to provide those experiences, opportunities and a path forward for students from different backgrounds and interests.

Looking towards the future, my hope is that Carolina Law continues to find ways to attract students who will blaze a new trail of memories for those who come after them. I hope that our beloved school invests in faculty who will give students a meaningful legal education as well as opportunities to practice what they learn in classes.

More than that, I hope that we can all find ways to stay connected to our Carolina Law family by serving on a Law Alumni Association committee, helping to recruit the best to Carolina Law, mentoring a current student, speaking in a class, offering a graduate a job, giving financial support to the law school, and simply coming back for your reunion to catch up with old friends and see the progress of our law school.

I'm grateful for my time at Carolina Law and for the work that I now do to help the law school. I'm looking forward to being in the hallowed halls of Van Hecke-Wettach Hall in May and hope to see you then. If you would like to get more involved in the Law Alumni Association or with the law school in general, please send me an email at [kpopp@sidley.com](mailto:kpopp@sidley.com) or contact Carrie Clifford (director of alumni and donor relations) at [carrie.clifford@unc.edu](mailto:carrie.clifford@unc.edu). 

**KAREN POPP '85**  
**UNC LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT**  
**PARTNER AND GLOBAL CO-LEADER OF WHITE COLLAR AND COMPLIANCE GROUP, SIDLEY AUSTIN, WASHINGTON, D.C.**

# CAROLINA LAW REUNION weekend

Celebrating **another 5 years** since law school graduation!

## Where Are They Now?

Former Student Bar Association presidents share why they look forward to coming back for Law Reunion Weekend in May.



"I have always believed that you make your own future. Since my time in law school, I have made my own path and in 2018, I opened Puzo Hernandez Law in Miami, Fla. My practice focuses on family law matters. My plans are to continue to grow my practice, to continue finding solutions for people facing difficult circumstances, and to

ensure that I continue to develop the skills necessary to get my clients to a better place. Coming back to my Carolina Law reunion is a great way to reconnect and appreciate the school for helping me create the future I wanted."

—Leslie Puzo '15  
*Partner, Puzo Hernandez Law*



"I have done a little bit of everything since leaving UNC Law: big firms, Fortune 250 companies, UNC System schools, and now running my own federal and state lobbying consultancy. Many of those opportunities led me to six years of service as a member of the NC General Assembly, and UNC School of Law prepared me for success at

every stop. Having an opportunity to lead our state's future lawyers and jurists as SBA President at UNC was a high honor. I hold the friendships created while in law school among my most valued."

—Ed Hanes '00  
*Federal and State Lobbyist Consultant*



"Immediately after law school, I clerked at the North Carolina Court of Appeals, and then was a litigation associate at Kennedy, Covington, Lobdell & Hickman in Charlotte, North Carolina. In 1989, I returned to my hometown of Lillington, North Carolina and have been practicing law with my father and others since that time. In 2001, I

added an LLM in taxation from the University of Florida Law School. I always look forward to reunion and the chance to reconnect with classmates and friends whom I have not seen in a number of years."

—Al Bain '85  
*Partner, Bain & McRae, LLP*



"While my path after law school is anything but traditional, I have found that the experience of law school continues to influence my everyday life. Rarely does a day go by that is not impacted by the knowledge and relationships begun at UNC Law. These reunions are a great excuse to reconnect with old friends and share

the direction that life has taken us since graduation. I hope to see everyone there!"

—Jack Wiggen '05  
*Owner/Head Coach, Bull City CrossFit*

## Mark Your Calendar! Future Law Reunion Weekend Dates

**May 1 & 2, 2020**

('70, '75, '80, '85, '90,  
'95, '00, '05, '10, '15)

**April 30 & May 1, 2021**

('71, '76, '81, '86, '91,  
'96, '01, '06, '11, '16)

**April 29 & May 30, 2022**

('72, '77, '82, '87, '92,  
'97, '02, '07, '12, '17)

## Ada Wilson '09: Promoting Equity is Her Calling

Ada Wilson '09 began making an impact in her position at Auburn University's Office of Inclusion and Diversity on her first day. She encouraged a senior who wanted to study abroad to research scholarship opportunities and apply for a Fulbright award. The graduate now teaches ESL in China through the Fulbright program.

Since then, as assistant vice president for access and inclusive excellence, Wilson's influence on underrepresented students has been widespread.

"Contributing to institutional change and directly impacting the student experience every day is rewarding," says Wilson, who started at Auburn in 2017. "My job requires taking a critical lens to the student experience, fostering a culture of high expectations and achievement, and affirming individual identities and lived experiences."

She leads signature programs that aim to help students meet those expectations.

Tiger Retreat, an orientation program for new students that Wilson designed, helps build a sense of community. Now, older students who were in the program are mentors in it. "I'm seeing the trajectory of this effort into a space where students want to give back," she says. "Birthing that program and seeing its impact on the student community is very meaningful."

The Critical Conversations Speaker Series that Wilson and her colleagues at Auburn designed brings guests to campus in support of free speech in higher education. Partly inspired by the series, she developed and teaches an honors course on civil discourse.

"The course is an exciting approach to shaping a narrative around equity, diversity and inclusion," Wilson says. "I have the opportunity to watch students grapple with some of our most challenging issues today while providing a space for them to learn how to tell their story and listen to others' stories."

Wilson's initiatives promote a campus climate that affirms individual student identity through "high-impact, transformational experiences," she says.

UNC School of Law was transformational for Wilson through the applied-learning experiences she had with mock trial, the North Carolina International Law Journal, the Juvenile Justice Clinic, the Black Law Students Association and an externship, among others.

"Carolina Law continuously shows up in policies I help shape for students. Understanding how to look at an issue, create a framework to address it, and execute — every aspect of that is Carolina Law," Wilson says. "Having a toolbox with nuggets from law school has given me a strong trajectory and role in higher education."

Wilson's role in higher education began at Chapel Hill, her alma mater, where she was director of inclusive student excellence in the Office for Diversity and Inclusion until she went to Auburn.

She still makes an impact at Carolina Law, where she leads a training on Motivated Awareness during orientation each year through Wilmor Works, the business she co-owns with Raleigh attorney and Chapel Hill alumnus Michael Morrison.

"Attorneys and individuals who hold a J.D. have the capacity to transform our nation," Wilson says. "I'm inspired to help attorneys and law students understand the importance of viewing the world through a lens of equity."

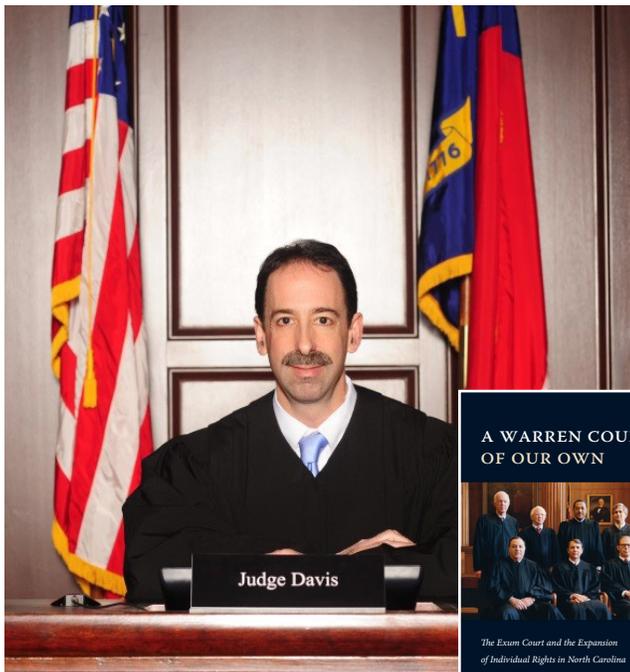
Promoting equity is Wilson's calling.

"My lived experiences have brought me to a place where I can truly impact our nation and our world," she says. "My life's work will be helping reshape narratives around individual identity and using that as a catalyst for change. I always tell my students that my undergraduate tenure gave me a voice, and Carolina Law taught me how to use it." 

— Jessica Clarke



## New Book By Justice Mark Davis '91 Documents the Impact of Chief Justice Jim Exum's Years Leading the North Carolina Supreme Court



In his debut book, *A Warren Court of Our Own: The Exum Court and the Expansion of Individual Rights in North Carolina*, Mark Davis '91, an associate justice on the North Carolina Supreme Court, examines the transformational impact of the eight years in which Chief Justice Jim Exum presided over the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

"Between 1986 and 1995, when Exum led the court, you had the perfect storm for change: the court was comprised of a younger generation of justices who did not feel as bound as their predecessors to rigidly apply the doctrine of *stare decisis*, the principle that courts should not overrule a precedent set by that court," says Davis.

"In addition, that was a time when North Carolina was changing in many ways," he adds. "The court was being presented with a number of issues of first impression that prior incarnations of the Supreme Court hadn't dealt with."

This combination led to a judicial era during which the Supreme Court issued landmark decisions expanding the rights of criminal defendants, animating the declaration of liberties set out in the North Carolina Constitution, and increasing the remedies available to individual plaintiffs in the areas of tort, employment, and workers compensation law.

The book began as Davis's thesis for his Master of Laws degree in judicial studies from Duke University School of Law. "At the time I wrote this, I was on the North Carolina Court of Appeals,"

says Davis. "I noticed early in my tenure that in cases involving individual rights, we would frequently get cited to cases from the North Carolina Supreme Court from the late 1980s and early 1990s." Intrigued by this, Davis explored further and discovered virtually all the cases were from the Exum Court.

"The Exum Court brought North Carolina's common law into the modern age, something which hadn't been done before," says Davis. "The title of the book is an obvious reference to Earl Warren who was chief justice of the United States Supreme Court in the '50s and '60s, a time when the U.S. Supreme Court radically transformed constitutional law and greatly expanded the interpretation of the Bill of Rights. To me, the Exum Court is North Carolina's version of the Warren Court."

Davis conducted more than 65 interviews for his book, including all the surviving justices of the Exum Court, law clerks, law professors, and court staff. "Even those who were in the thick of it, including Justice Exum himself, didn't seem to realize the magnitude of what the court accomplished until I started giving them examples," he says.

"This court is worth celebrating and reading about because it was a Mount Rushmore of justices in one place at one time," says Davis. "In addition to Jim Exum himself, who is a legendary figure in North Carolina judicial circles, there were four future chief justices—Burley Mitchell, Henry Frye (the first African-American to serve on the court), Sarah Parker and Beverly Lake Jr.—in addition to Willis Whichard, one of the greatest scholars to ever serve on the court. Having these luminaries serving together contributed to the extraordinary jurisprudence that court produced."

He says that the book helps readers think about which side of the debate they're on about the extent to which judges should sometimes make law as opposed to merely interpret law. "We're seeing a lot of attacks on judges today," says Davis. "It's important for people to read about what it is that courts actually do."

Davis hopes that the book helps readers better understand the importance of state courts. "A lot of people don't realize that 80 to 85% of the cases decided in this country are decided by state courts, which are ruling on very important issues," he says.

"People are currently turning their attention to state constitutions, based on the perception that the U.S. Supreme Court may not be as willing to expand civil liberties as it has been in the past," says Davis. "It's helpful to look at the Exum Court and see what was accomplished in North Carolina several decades ago during this era when people were likewise looking to state courts to protect individual rights." 📖

— Michele Lynn

# Congratulations to the Class of 2019



Jasmine Jennings with Commencement speaker Winston Crisp '92.



Student Bar Association President Joseph Fields.



William Patrick presents Professor Jeff Hirsch with the Frederick B. McCall Award for Teaching Excellence.



Tara Summerville, center, celebrates the big day with Paula Rojas, Ryan Nichols, Richard Lowden and Priya Dalal.



Evan Hiatt presents the Class Gift to Dean Martin Brinkley '92.

PHOTOS BY DONN YOUNG AND CHELSEA PIERONI '31



## ALUMNI EVENTS



### SPORTS LAW PANEL.

Professor Lissa Broome, sports agent Ken Farino '71, PGA Tour's Ty Votaw '87, fashion designer Alexander Julian and Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany '73 discuss legal issues in sports, leveraging their law degrees and what Carolina means to them.

CARRIE CLIFFORD



### SARTORIAL TIES TO NEW YORK.

Director of Employer Outreach Shawn McKenna meets with Scott Peeler '97, government enforcement & white collar co-practice leader at Arent Fox, on a Career Development Office visit.



### UNC DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD.

Jim Delany '73, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, received the 2019 Distinguished Alumni Award from UNC-Chapel Hill. Delany is pictured with Professor Lissa Broome and Interim Chancellor Kevin Guskiewicz.

JON GARDNER

## Law School Receives Largest Single Cash Gift in History

### North Carolina Business Icon Jerry Wordsworth's Unrestricted Gift Supports Educating Outstanding Lawyer-Leaders



UNC School of Law has received the largest single cash gift in the school's history from North Carolina business icon Jerry Wordsworth. The unrestricted gift supports the school's mission to prepare outstanding lawyer-leaders. Like all gifts to Carolina Law, it is an investment in the future of North Carolina and the nation.

Wordsworth is a Rocky Mount, North Carolina native. Over nearly 40 years, he and his siblings built MBM Corporation into a multibillion dollar customized foodservice distributor serving restaurant chains nationwide. At the time of its sale in 2018, Jerry and his brother Steve were co-owners of the Carolina Panthers football franchise.

Wordsworth made his gift to the law school in recognition that lawyers trained at Carolina played critical roles in the growth of his business. Carolina Law Dean Martin H. Brinkley '92 served as MBM Corporation's lead outside counsel for more than two decades.

"Although I am not a lawyer and did not graduate from UNC, I believe that lawyers who hold to the highest ethical standards, are committed to public service, and understand business are critical to the future of our country. I wanted to play a part in

making sure other business entrepreneurs and communities have access to the best legal counsel," said Wordsworth.

"Jerry is a wonderful steward of our state. As his devoted friend and admirer for the best part of 30 years, it is inspiring to me that he recognizes the importance of the rule of law and the roles that lawyers play in American communities. Jerry's gift is a vote of confidence that Carolina Law is producing the caliber of lawyers North Carolina and the nation need," said Brinkley, who is also Arch T. Allen Distinguished Professor of Law.

Private gifts like Wordsworth's enable the law school to pursue opportunities quickly as they arise, in support of thriving professional development programs and experiential learning opportunities.

"Jerry's generosity will allow Carolina Law to recruit the strongest teachers and students in the country. We will use his gift to educate excellent lawyers who will work in private practice, public service, nonprofit work and public interest practice," said Brinkley. "It takes resources to produce great lawyers. With private gifts enhancing the generous support we receive from the state legislature, the return on these investments will benefit North Carolina."

Together, philanthropy and the dean's leadership are propelling the school forward, both in rankings and impact.

UNC School of Law is ranked No. 34 out of the 192 law schools ranked in U.S. News & World Report's 2020 edition of "America's Best Graduate Schools." Of the 26 public law schools in the top 50, UNC School of Law is No. 14.

In 2019, Carolina Law also ranked No. 1 among North Carolina law schools for overall bar takers passing the exam.

And law students are giving back. For two years running, 100% of the graduating class have participated in pro bono projects over the course of their three years at Carolina Law. Students have contributed to cases that range from helping cancer patients complete complex legal forms to securing humanitarian aid for refugee children.

Graduates of Carolina Law have gone on to illustrious careers, including many in the service of North Carolina. Twelve of the state's past 25 governors graduated from the law school, as did four sitting justices of the N.C. Supreme Court and numerous legislators.

As the oldest professional school in North Carolina, UNC School of Law celebrates its 175th anniversary in the 2019-2020 academic year. 🎓



Sue and Charles Plambeck

## Philanthropy, a Plambeck Family Affair

**Charles and Sue Plambeck have bequeathed and pledged \$1 million to support the UNC School of Law, UNC College of Arts & Sciences, the Center for the Study of the American South, the American Indian Center and Wilson Library Special Collections. Their largely unrestricted gift enables University leaders to direct dollars where they're needed most, with special funds set aside for a scholarship at the law school.**

### IMPROBABLE MEETINGS, INSPIRED GIFTS

When Charles Plambeck '83, '86 (J.D.) came to Carolina — first as an undergraduate, later as a law student — there were two people he would meet by chance who would become lifelong collaborators.

The first was his future wife, Suzanne “Sue” Scott '85, a fellow Carolina student-athlete.

The other was his second cousin, Joni Walser '82, '86 (J.D.), a fellow law student.

Charles and Sue still recall the first time they saw each other at the athletic training table. Thirty-five years and three children later, the rest, as they say, is history.

Charles and Joni found themselves in the same small section their first year of law school, unaware they were related until a chance discovery that their grandfathers had been brothers. They bonded as friends and family, fell into the same narrow law specialty and went on to work together in government, then private law.

Now, Charles, Sue and Joni partner in philanthropy.

### GIVING AND GOOSEBUMPS

Together, in 2019, Charles and Sue, Joni and her husband, Andy Church, established the Raymond C. and J. Thurman Walser Family Scholarship Fund, named in honor of Charles and Joni's grandfathers.

With the scholarship, the families hope to support UNC School of Law students who are the first in their families to attend college or law school. To support first-generation students might have

been particularly meaningful to scholarship namesakes Raymond and Thurman Walser, whose hard childhoods toiling on their family farm in Davidson County set the foundation for their descendants to seek higher education and launch into the world.

“When Joni called me with the concept, I got goosebumps,” said Charles. “Could our grandfathers ever have imagined 100 years ago that they would have a law scholarship named for them at the flagship university of the state?”

In addition, Charles and Sue established the Plambeck Family Excellence Endowment Fund to offer unrestricted support to the law school dean's highest priorities.

“This gift was a chance to really make a difference,” said Charles. “Carolina Law has a critical role in the economic and social welfare of North Carolina, and it's at a fragile juncture. The school can no longer depend primarily upon state funding.”

**“We cannot take institutions like Carolina and the law school for granted. Unless we step up, we risk losing them.”**

### CHANGING THE TRAJECTORY

Charles and Sue think deeply about the power of giving back across campus. They saw For All Kind: the Campaign for Carolina as an opportunity to reflect on their life experiences and to sharpen their thinking about how to make a positive impact on future generations. They asked themselves, “What do we believe in? How will we be remembered?”

They know the importance of unrestricted gifts and the freedom those dollars give university leaders to make critical choices and act fast.

"Leadership's hands are tied if you restrict gifts too closely," said Sue, "and who knows better than they do where funds are needed?"

They also know that gifts of all sizes can make a big difference for smaller units and centers on campus. That's what inspired their \$5,000 pledge to the UNC American Indian Center.

"One of my law school classmates is Cherokee Indian. At a reunion he described a negative spiral. Fewer and fewer Native American students were coming to UNC-Chapel Hill, leaving fewer mentors and role models on campus, which in turn discourages Native American students to apply and so on."

Gifts of any size can reverse these vicious cycles.

"The talent is there, it just needs to be ignited. If we could make Carolina more affordable in a little way — even just paying for books — then it might encourage more Native American students to come to Carolina and create those future role models," continued Charles.

### **"A little bit of money can change the whole trajectory."**

To be in a position to make a change for so many also encouraged the Plambecks to give unrestricted dollars to the College of Arts & Sciences, the Center for the Study of the American South and Wilson Library Special Collections.

"Arts and culture have the power to change our perspective about what is possible and to bring about a better world," said Charles. "Together with history they help us understand ourselves and our past so we can see our present and chart our future."

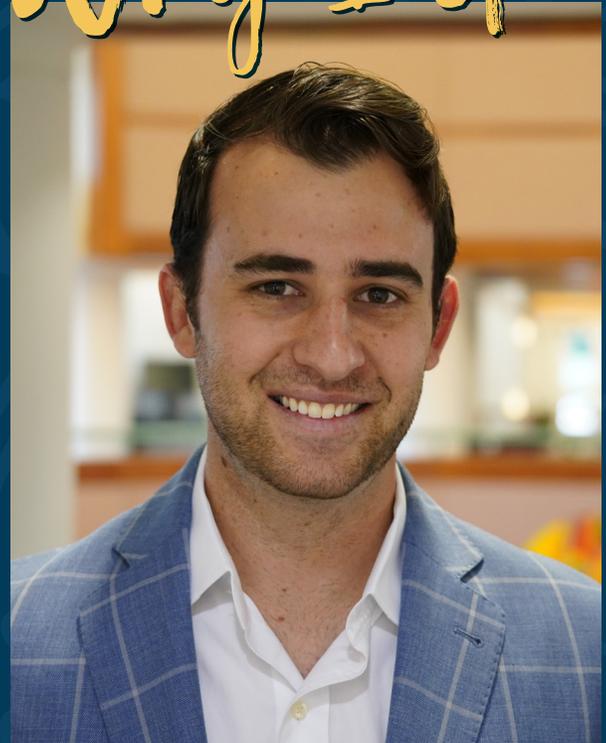
#### **TO IMAGINE AND BUILD A BETTER WORLD**

Charles and Sue are driven to create opportunities for the next generation of students because of the inspiration they draw from past generations, like Charles' grandfather Raymond Walser.

It's why, even when life gets busy, the Plambecks pause to remember what Carolina means to them. To recall life at 22 as scholar-athletes, juggling classes with track and swim practice; the camaraderie, the coaching of the "Carolina Way" — putting the team before self. To think about how, if they continue to put the team first and give back, what Carolina will mean to future Tar Heel lawyers and artists, leaders and humanitarians.

"The positive actions of each of us, however small, reverberate through generations. We, as recipients, often never know whom to thank," said Charles. "We can really only pay for our good fortune through kindness to the next generation." ✨

# Why I Give



KATHERINE KEESAW

**I give to Carolina Law because I believe all students, past and present, should do all they can to give back to this institution which has given us all so much.**

**MICHAEL PERETZ , CLASS OF 2020  
3L CLASS PRESIDENT**

"Carolina Law is our state's flagship law school and it should have all the resources necessary to graduate the next generation of lawyer leaders who will serve our state's citizens for decades to come. This school has not only taught me how to think like a lawyer but it has also taught me practical skills to help guide my transition to practice. I am grateful for all of the assistance I have received from the administration, faculty, staff, and my fellow students who have made my two and a half years in Chapel Hill great. I believe all students, past and present, should do all they can to give back to this institution which has given us all so much."

# Thank You



## LARGEST

Single Cash Gift by an Individual

IN THE SCHOOL'S HISTORY



## \$209,100

Raised During GiveUNC

A 63% INCREASE IN 24 HOURS



## \$1,210,355

Raised for the Annual Fund



3,222 Donors

680 Leadership Donors

126 Cornerstone Club Members  
DONORS GIVING \$10K OR HIGHER

## \$42,943,085

Campaign for Carolina

PASSED 50% OF CAMPAIGN GOAL THIS YEAR

## \$9,761,689

Total Commitments

## \$985,975

Reunion Campaign

## \$620,090

Firm Campaign

70% PARTICIPATION

## \$34,830

3L Class Gift Campaign

30

Events

2,000+

Attendees

22

Clubs

73

Club  
Volunteers

# 175 years of excellence

## JOIN US IN

### *For All Kind: the Campaign for Carolina.*

Carolina Law is the oldest graduate and professional school in the state. For 175 years, our superb faculty have educated students who go on to protect the freedoms and rights of North Carolinians and people around the world.

Now, the law school is raising \$75 million in the University's most ambitious campaign ever for all that's next:

- Continued access to an affordable legal education with emphasis on student scholarships.
- Support for our world-renowned faculty, who attract outstanding students and create meaningful learning experiences.
- Experiential learning opportunities that immerse students in the law — clinics, pro bono programs, externships and dynamic practice courses.

Invest in the value of a Carolina Law legal education, now and for generations yet to come. Help us continue our legacy of service to society, for a brighter future, For All Kind.

[campaign.unc.edu/school-of-law](https://campaign.unc.edu/school-of-law)

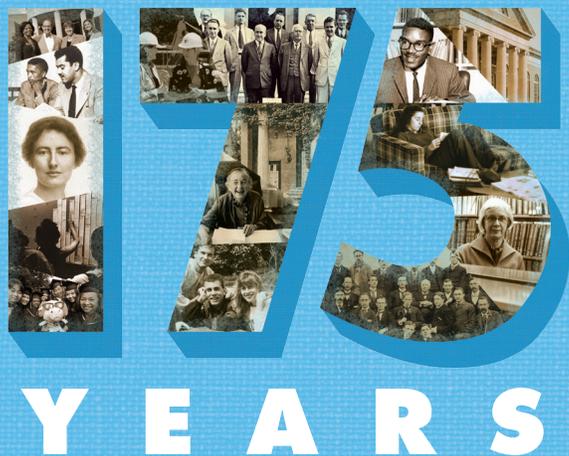


THE UNIVERSITY  
of NORTH CAROLINA  
at CHAPEL HILL



FOR  
ALL  
KIND

the  
CAMPAIGN  
for  
CAROLINA



*of Carolina Law Excellence*

From “one little room” to thousands of alumni worldwide, the state’s oldest professional school reaches its terquasquicentennial milestone at the turn of the decade.

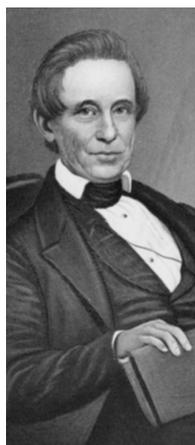
**By Melissa M. Hyland '13**

*Clinical Assistant Professor of Law,  
Reference and Faculty Research Services Librarian*

The University of North Carolina School of Law celebrates its 175th anniversary during the 2019-2020 academic year. Since opening its doors in 1845, Carolina Law has played an integral role in shaping the history and progress of North Carolina. The stories of our alumni, faculty, staff, and students bear this out. While it is impossible to tell the full story of Carolina Law in a single article, this piece will focus on many of the highlights in the institution’s 175-year history.

#### A LAW PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

In 1845, William H. Battle taught the University’s first law class in “one little room 16 by 18 feet, furnished with half [a] dozen split-bottom chairs” (Coates, 1946).



As the first professor of law at the University of North Carolina, Battle designed a curriculum for his students that drew from the best traditions of the legal apprenticeship system and included courses that would prepare students for legal practice in the state of North Carolina. In addition to studying the traditional legal texts, students also learned about North Carolina statutory law and the decisions of the state

courts, held moot courts, drafted pleadings and other legal instruments, and received instruction “in the practice of the courts” (Coates, 1946). This curriculum proved effective, with later UNC President Kemp P. Battle reflecting that students under his father’s tutelage “made a far better showing [in the bar examination] before the Supreme Court than those who had read the law under the general supervision of a lawyer and thought they understood it, but had never been called on to tell what they know” (Battle, 1907).

The University of North Carolina joined a small number of universities in pioneering the development of the American law school, and indeed UNC remained the only university in North Carolina to offer training for lawyers until long after the Civil War. The law program grew at a steady pace under Battle’s management during those early years, with

PHOTO CREDIT: NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY AT CHAPEL HILL

#### Important Figures in Carolina Law History

**MARGARET BERRY STREET** graduated in 1915, the first woman to complete her law degree at Carolina Law. On September 8, 1915, Berry was formally admitted to the bar in Hillsborough. She went on to practice civil litigation in Charlotte from 1917-1933, served as an attorney for the Home Owners Loan Corporation from 1933-37, and worked on the presidential campaigns of Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt. She formally retired from legal practice in 1943, but she continued to be an active presence in North Carolina’s legal community, running for the North Carolina House of Representatives in 1954 and serving as the State National Defense Chairman from 1958-61.

PHOTO CREDIT: SPECIAL COLLECTIONS, KATHRINE R. EVERETT LAW LIBRARY, SCHOOL OF LAW, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY AT CHAPEL HILL



ten students registered in 1847-48 and growing to a peak of twenty-eight students in 1857-58. While the University remained open during the Civil War, it was closed in 1868 and did not fully reopen to students until 1877. Despite this setback, the success of this new law program was never truly in doubt.

John Manning assumed the professorship of law in 1881 and served as the principal instructor until his passing in 1899. During his tenure, Manning secured official status for the program's LLB degree and ensured that the law program was an established department at the University.

As the law program grew, so did the need for more physical space. During much of Manning's tenure, the law program was based out of one room in the Old West Building that seated about fifty students. In 1901, under the leadership of Dean James C. MacRae, the program moved to a larger room in South Building, and then finally secured the entirety of the Smith Building a few years later.

The law library also grew by leaps and bounds during this period. Following the death of Professor Manning in 1899, his wife donated his personal collection of over 2,000 law books to the school. A few years later, in 1907, alumni gave a fund of \$5,000 to formally create the John Manning Memorial Law Library.

By the close of the 19th century, Carolina Law held a secure place within the larger university, continued to attract larger numbers of students each year, and played an increasingly important role in training the lawyers who would go on to shape the legal future of the state.

#### CAROLINA LAW RISES TO MEET A CHANGING WORLD

The early 20th century brought with it many changes, but none perhaps more exciting than the arrival of the first women law students to Carolina Law. In 1911, Lillian Rowe Frye stepped through the doors of

the Smith Building, having earned the distinction of being the first woman to gain admission to the law school. Though she did not graduate (a degree was not required at that time for admission to the bar), she became only the second woman to pass the North Carolina bar examination in 1911. The first woman to finish with a degree from the law school was Margaret Berry Street, who graduated from Carolina Law in 1915.

World War I changed the world in innumerable ways, and the reverberations of that war and the resulting economic and industrial boom in the United States carried important implications for law schools. By 1920, Carolina Law faculty realized that the next generation of lawyers needed more expansive legal training to be prepared for practice in post-WWI America. To meet these challenges, Dean Lucius P. McGehee spearheaded major reforms to the school's curriculum. In addition to moving the faculty towards the case method of instruction, he also introduced a three-year curriculum inaugurated at Harvard Law School in the 1870's - a move that brought the school into line with the other leading schools of the American Bar Association. The *North Carolina Law Review* was also founded in 1922.

With the booming economy of the Roaring Twenties in full swing, **Dean McGehee** also seized on the opportunity to expand the law school's physical space. In 1923, the school moved into the newly constructed Manning Hall, which had "ample space for faculty offices, classrooms, student study spaces, and a fully-stocked law library" (Elliott, 1946). The law school remained in Manning Hall until 1968.

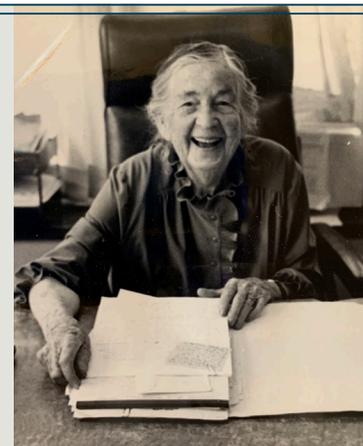


With the arrival of World War II, the law school experienced a significant drop in enrollment, as most

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**KATHRINE R. EVERETT** graduated from Carolina Law in 1920, the first year in which two women graduated from the law school. She was first in the class and also achieved the highest score on the bar examination that year. North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice Walter Clark commented that her paper was "not only the best that year, but also one of the best that had ever been submitted" (Colin & Roundtree, 2004). Everett enjoyed a successful law practice for many years, becoming the second woman to ever argue and win a case before the Supreme Court of North Carolina. In 1951, she ran for a seat on the Durham City Council and became one of the first women to serve on the council, a position she held until 1971. Amazingly, she continued to practice law until the age of 90! Today, the Kathrine R. Everett Law Library is named in her honor.

PHOTO CREDIT: KATHRINE R. EVERETT AND R. O. EVERETT PAPERS #4735, SOUTHERN HISTORICAL COLLECTION, WILSON LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL





1940 vs. 1943: With the arrival of World War II, the school experienced a significant drop in enrollment.  
 PHOTO CREDIT: SPECIAL COLLECTIONS, KATHRINE R. EVERETT LAW LIBRARY, SCHOOL OF LAW, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY AT CHAPEL HILL

students and several faculty members enlisted for military service. By 1943, 13 students were enrolled at the law school, and only Dean Robert H. Wettach and three faculty members were left to keep the school operating.

Following the U.S. victory in WWII, soldiers returned home with new opportunities to pursue postsecondary education, and Carolina Law opened its doors to a wider group of students than at any time in its history.

**THE POSTWAR YEARS: INTEGRATION ENRICHES THE FABRIC OF CAROLINA LAW**

The postwar era saw a sharp rise in enrollment at Carolina Law, with enrollment numbers reaching an all-time high of 288 students in 1949. In response to this jump in enrollment, the North Carolina General Assembly granted an appropriation to add an addition to Manning Hall that would effectively double the size of the building.

In 1948, the first group of law school students who enrolled following the end of World War II graduated from Carolina Law. The Class of 1948 contained some of the most prominent future leaders of both North Carolina and the nation, including James Dickson

Phillips Jr., who would eventually serve as dean of Carolina Law and lead the law school through the turbulent years of the Vietnam War. It also included William B. Aycock, UNC chancellor and law professor; William C. Friday, president of the UNC System, and John Jordan Jr., a state senator.

The year 1951 was a monumental year in the history of both Carolina Law and the University at large. In that year, five black men integrated the University on the heels of their victory in *McKissick v. Carmichael*, the case that removed the legal barrier to admission for black students at Carolina Law. Floyd McKissick, Harvey Beech, J. Kenneth Lee, James Robert Walker, Jr., and James L. Lassiter enrolled in classes at the law school that summer and paved the way for other minority students to attend Carolina Law in the future. After arriving at UNC, they had to adjust to life at a highly competitive law school, while also facing racial bias and animosity from both students and university staff alike.

For a detailed account of their heroic efforts to integrate Carolina Law and their later careers in a variety of settings, be sure to read Donna Nixon's article, "The Integration of UNC-Chapel Hill – Law School First," recently published in the 97th volume of the *North Carolina Law Review*.



**HARVEY E. BEECH** was one of the first African American students to integrate the University and Carolina Law. After initially being denied admission to Carolina Law, he intervened in the ongoing *McKissick v. Carmichael* case in the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. After the case was decided in favor of Beech and the other claimants, he enrolled in the summer session at Carolina Law in 1951. Despite facing years of racial discrimination and exclusion from housing, the classroom, and recreational facilities at the University, Beech persevered and graduated from Carolina Law in 1952. He was the first African American man to graduate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Following a year of practice in Durham, Beech returned home to Kinston, North Carolina, where he practiced law for thirty-eight years. During his many years in practice, he was known for his generosity and commitment to his local community. He served as the first African American member on the Kinston Board of Education, and he also served as the first African American trustee of Eastern Carolina University.

He was also the recipient of the University's Distinguished Service Medal, an award given by the General Alumni Association in recognition of his many years of service to the school. He also received Distinguished Alumnus recognition from Carolina Law. In 2004, he received the William Richardson Davie Award, the highest honor given by the University's Board of Trustees.

PHOTO CREDIT: ALEXANDER (ALEX) RIVERA, JR.

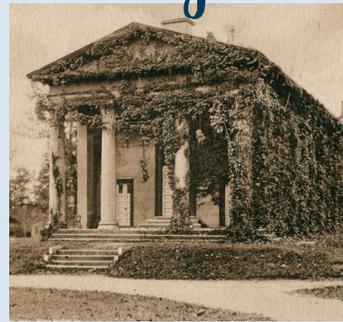
Throughout the 1950s, law school alumni worked to develop organizations that would ensure the continued growth of Carolina Law in the coming decades. The Law Alumni Association was formed in 1952, with Dean Henry P. Brandis Jr. commenting that the date of its founding was “potentially one of the most significant dates in the 107 years of Law School history for the purpose of contributing to the sound future of the Law School” (Coates, 1968). Five years later, alumni also created the Law Foundation to direct charitable giving. Today the UNC Law Foundation is responsible for supporting endowment funds, fellowships, and scholarships for the benefit of the law school.

Another important milestone for Carolina Law occurred in 1955, when the law faculty welcomed its first female professor, Mary Oliver. She served as both law librarian and assistant professor of law, and under her leadership the law library nearly doubled the size of its collection to over 97,000 volumes by 1964. Currently, the law library holds more than 1.4 million titles, including both print and digital collections.

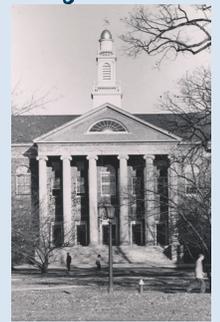
**CAROLINA LAW MODERNIZES AND STUDENT ENGAGEMENT REACHES NEW HEIGHTS**

During the 1960s and 70s, Carolina Law took on many of the characteristics that students today would recognize. Student engagement opportunities rapidly expanded during this period with many new student-led organizations and activities. The Holderness Moot Court Bench launched in 1966 and held the first annual J. Braxton Craven Jr. Memorial Moot Court competition two years later. The first law school clinics also opened during this period. The Law Center, a service in which law students provided research assistance to the North Carolina General Assembly, opened in 1973, and the Prisoner Legal Assistance Clinic launched in 1978.

*Carolina Law Buildings throughout the years*



Smith Hall 1907-1923



Manning Hall 1923-1968



Old West 1877



South Building 1902-1907



Rotunda addition to Van Hecke-Wettach Hall 1999

PHOTO CREDITS: NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY AT CHAPEL HILL

**JUDGE JAMES DICKSON PHILLIPS JR.** graduated from Carolina Law in 1948, among the first group of graduates who entered the law school following World War II. For the next decade, he entered private practice around Fayetteville before joining the faculty at Carolina Law in 1959. He was appointed to the deanship of the law school in 1964 and served in that role for ten years. During his tenure as dean, he supervised the appropriation of funds for a Van Hecke-Wettach Hall, the law school’s permanent home which opened for students in 1968. He also actively supported the growth and diversification of the student body, with the number of enrolled African American students climbing from one in 1964 to 23 by 1974 and the number of women jumping from 10 in 1964 to 121 by the end of his tenure. For the next 40 years, the median size of the school was 735 students.

On July 20, 1978, Judge Phillips was nominated to a seat on the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit by President Carter. He was confirmed one month later and served on the court for more than twenty years.

PHOTO CREDIT: PORTRAIT COLLECTION, NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION PHOTOGRAPHIC ARCHIVES, WILSON LIBRARY, UNC-CHAPEL HILL





The law faculty also diversified during this period, with Professor Harry Groves becoming the first African American to teach at the law school during its summer session in 1970. Two years later, **Charles E. Daye** joined the school as its first African American tenure-track faculty member. Of his first years at Carolina Law, Daye would remember, “I came into an environment where the law school had already made this commitment to diversity. I was

nurtured, helped and accepted in every conceivable way, and that has made all the difference” (UNC General Alumni Assoc., 2004). During his tenure at the law school, Daye worked to improve the diversity of both the faculty and student body at Carolina Law. He led the law school’s special Admissions Policy Committee and the university-wide Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

The law school also continued to expand both physically and in its continued tradition of academic excellence. In 1967, the juris doctor (J.D.) was adopted as the primary professional degree granted by the law school. One year later, the law school moved into its current home at Van Hecke-Wettach Hall. The dedicatory address for the building was given by the Honorable Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

**THE CAROLINA LAW OF TODAY**

In 1989, the law school appointed its first female dean, Judith Wegner, who served in that position for a decade. During her tenure, the law school would see increased diversity in its faculty and student body, a significant expansion to Van Hecke-Wettach Hall, and

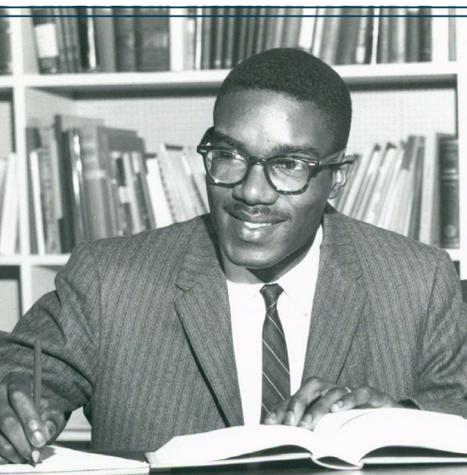
more innovation and expansion of the law school curriculum and student opportunities.

Today’s students at Carolina Law are more active in the life of the law school than ever before, with opportunities to learn and hone their legal skills abounding. A law faculty of 65 offer more than 130 courses, and students are invited to participate in the work of six centers, nine clinics, five student-edited journals, and 15 moot court teams. With over 44 student organizations, students are more active than ever in the life of the school. Students also carry on the public interest tradition of the school by raising funds for summer public interest work through the Carolina Public Interest Law Organization and a robust pro bono program that enjoyed a 100% participation rate from the Classes of 2018 and 2019.

After students leave Carolina Law to enter legal practice, they continue to excel and positively impact their communities. Carolina Law alumni are currently well represented on various courts: 19 are federal judges, 12 are North Carolina state court judges, and 11 are judges of other state courts. Over the course of its history, the law school has also produced 14 North Carolina governors, two UNC chancellors, three UNC System leaders, legislators—too many to count, and 40 members of Congress representing the state of North Carolina. Thousands of Carolina Law alumni have also entered both private practice and public service positions across the country, working to shape the future of American law.

Carolina Law’s history is alive with the dedication, struggles, and triumphs of its thousands of alumni. As Dean Martin H. Brinkley '92 noted, “We move forward together, learning from our shared history and prepared to take hold of the many opportunities and challenges the future will bring.”

PHOTO CREDIT: J. E. SHEPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES, RECORDS AND HISTORY CENTER, NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY /THE NCCU FACULTY AND STAFF PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION (1910-2005)



**JULIUS LEVONNE CHAMBERS** graduated at the top of his class from Carolina Law in 1962 and served as the first African American editor-in-chief of the North Carolina Law Review. Chambers would go on to a successful career in civil rights law, litigating a number of cases before the Supreme Court of the United States – including *Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education*. He also spent many years working for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, handling cases in education, voting rights, capital punishment, employment, and housing. In his later years, he served as a clinical professor of law and the founder and director of Carolina Law’s Center for Civil Rights.

PHOTO CREDIT: SPECIAL COLLECTIONS, KATHRINE R. EVERETT LAW LIBRARY, SCHOOL OF LAW, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY AT CHAPEL HILL

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**SUSIE M. SHARP** graduated from Carolina Law in 1929. After serving as the city attorney for Reidsville, she was appointed to North Carolina's Superior Court in 1949, the first woman to ever hold such a position in North Carolina. In 1962, she claimed another important first for women attorneys when she was appointed as an associate justice to the Supreme Court of North Carolina. In 1974, she decided to run for election as the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, another historic first for a woman in the state. She handily won that election with a resounding 74% of the vote. In winning that election, Sharp became the first woman in the nation's history to be elected to the highest position on a state supreme court. Susie M. Sharp served for over thirty years as both a trial and appellate court judge in North Carolina.

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# Honor Roll of Donors

## (July 1, 2018 – June 30, 2019)

We gratefully acknowledge the outstanding commitment of alumni, students, faculty, staff, friends, companies and foundations who contributed to UNC School of Law between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019. We sincerely appreciate the support of our donors and the exceptional educational opportunities their generosity provides. *Note that degree information is included only for UNC School of Law alumni. If you have questions about the Honor Roll of Donors, or for assistance making your gift in fiscal year 2020, please contact the Office of Advancement at 919.445.0169.*

### Lifetime William Horn Battle Society

**Members have contributed \$100,000 or higher to UNC School of Law over the course of their lifetime.**

Anonymous	Mr. Daniel William Donahue '68 & Ms. Bonnie K. Donahue	Mr. Wade Hampton Hargrove Jr. '65 & Mrs. Sandra Dunaway Hargrove	Mr. Anthony Eden Rand '64 & Mrs. Karen Skarda Rand
Mr. Jeffrey Alan Allred '80 & Ms. Jennifer Levy Allred	Mr. John R. Edwards '77	Mrs. Emmett Boney Haywood '82 & Dr. Hubert Benbury Haywood III	Mrs. Anne Shea Ransdell '58
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## We love keeping up with our alumni!

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### 1958

**Laurence A. “Larry” Cobb** retired from his position as special counsel at Nexsen Pruet PLLC in Raleigh, N.C., after 10 years at the firm and 60 years practicing law.

### 1962

**Julius L. Chambers** is the first posthumous awardee of the North Carolina Bar Association Minorities in the Profession Committee’s Legal Legends of Color Award.

### 1963

**L.P. “Tony” Hornthal Jr.**, of Hornthal, Riley, Ellis & Maland, LLP in Elizabeth City, N.C., was inducted into the Legal Practice Hall of Fame.

### 1966

**Doris R. Bray**, of Schell Bray PLLC in Greensboro and Chapel Hill, N.C., received the North Carolina Bar Association Business Law Section’s Distinguished Service Award.

### 1967

**John L. Jernigan**, chair at Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was recognized as a leading attorney in the corporate/mergers & acquisitions chapter of the 2019 *Chambers USA*.

**David W. Long**, partner at Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for bet-the-company litigation, commercial litigation, criminal defense: general practice, criminal defense: white-collar, litigation - antitrust, litigation - securities, and litigation trusts and estates.

### 1968

**The Honorable Howard Edwards Manning Jr.**, North Carolina Superior Court Judge, received the highest award bestowed by the North Carolina Bar Association, the Judge John J. Parker Award.

### 1969

**Paul L. Cranfill**, of counsel at Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for workers’ compensation law - employers.

**Duke Marston**, owner of Marston Financial Services in Belfast, Maine, received the J. Putnam Stevens Award for outstanding service to the financial services industry and the community for 2018.

**John L. Shaw**, of counsel at Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for construction law and litigation - construction.

### 1972

**Lacy H. Reaves**, of Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was recognized as a leading attorney in the real estate: zoning/land use chapter of the 2019 *Chambers USA*.

### 1973

**Cecil W. Harrison**, partner at Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for bet-the-company litigation, commercial litigation, employment law - management, and litigation - labor and employment.

**Dan M. Hartzog Sr.**, of counsel at Hartzog Law Group in Raleigh, N.C., was inducted into the North Carolina Bar Association Legal Practice Hall of Fame.

**R. Anderson “Andy” Haynes**, solo practitioner in Tryon, N.C., was inducted into the North Carolina Bar Association Legal Practice Hall of Fame.

**The Honorable Robert N. “Bob” Hunter Jr.** retired after over 10 years of service on the North Carolina Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

**E.F. Jerry Parnell III**, of counsel at Poyner Spruill LLP in Charlotte, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for criminal defense: white collar and legal malpractice law - defendants.

### 1974

**The Honorable Robert H. Hobgood** retired after 38 years as a North Carolina Superior Court Judge.

**Dan J. McLamb**, senior counsel at Yates, McLamb and Weyher LLP in Raleigh, N.C., received the Industry Defender Award from the Medical Professional Liability Association.

**Richard Y. Stevens**, of Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was elected chair of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Board of Trustees.

**Henry “Hank” Van Hoy II**, partner at Martin & Van Hoy in Mocksville, N.C., received the 2019 Citizen Lawyer Award from the North Carolina Bar Association.

**Stuart T. Williams**, of counsel at Henson Efron in Minneapolis, was named in the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for commercial litigation and a 2019 Minnesota *Super Lawyer*.

**Edward C. “Ed” Winslow III**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Greensboro, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for banking and finance law, financial services regulation law, and litigation - banking and finance.

### 1975

**The Honorable Robert F. “Bob” Orr**, former associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, received the H. Brent McKnight Renaissance Lawyer Award from the North Carolina Bar Association.

**Rep. W. Lee Zachary Jr.**, of the North Carolina General Assembly, received the 2019 Citizen Lawyer Award from the North Carolina Bar Association.

### 1976

**Anne Lafferty Crotty** received the John B. McMillan Distinguished Service Award for exemplary service to the legal profession from the North Carolina Bar Association.

**H. Glenn Dunn**, partner at Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for administrative/regulatory law, environment law, litigation - environmental, and water law.

**Carl N. Patterson Jr.**, of Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was recognized as a leading attorney in the litigation: general commercial chapter of the 2019 *Chambers USA*.

## 1977

**Richard T. Boyette**, partner at Cranfl Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for mediation.

**Lemuel H. "Chip" Gibbons**, partner at Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for mergers and acquisitions law and tax law.

**Gary S. Parsons**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Raleigh, N.C., was recognized as a leading attorney in the litigation: general commercial chapter of the 2019 *Chambers USA* and was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for bet-the-company litigation, commercial litigation, legal malpractice law - defendants, and personal injury litigation - defendants.

**Richard A. "Rick" Simpson**, partner at Wiley Rein LLP in Washington, D.C., was named chair of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Lawyer's Professional Liability.

**Barbara B. "Bonnie" Weyher**, senior counsel at Yates, McLamb & Weyher LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was appointed to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Board of Visitors.

## 1978

**L. Thomas "Tom" Lunsford II** retired from the position of executive director at the North Carolina State Bar.

**Thomas C. Watkins**, chair of the executive committee at Schell Bray PLLC in Greensboro, N.C., was recognized in the 2019 *Best Lawyers* for corporate law and banking and finance law.

## 1979

**Orville D. Coward**, of Coward, Hicks & Siler, PA in Sylva, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for litigation: real estate and litigation: land use and zoning.

**Joel C. Harbinson**, partner at Harbinson, Brzycky & Corbett in Taylorsville, N.C., received the 2019 Citizen Lawyer Award from North Carolina Bar Association.

**William R. "Bill" Shenton**, partner at Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for health care law.

## 1980

**David N. Allen**, partner at Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP in Charlotte, N.C., was named a "Lawyer of the Year" in the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America*.

**S. Leigh "Bo" Rodenbough IV**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Greensboro, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for commercial litigation and real estate.

## 1981

**M. Ann Anderson**, DRC Superior Court certified mediator in Pilot Mountain, N.C., was elected as a fellow for the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers.

**Robert S. "Bob" Mahler**, shareholder at Polsinelli in Seattle, was recognized as a leading lawyer in the litigation: white-collar crime and government investigations chapters in the 2019 *Chambers USA*, and was named to the 2019 *Best Lawyers* for criminal defense: white collar.

## 1982

**Governor Roy A. Cooper** and Chief Justice Cheri Beasley released the School Justice Partnership (SJP) Toolkit, in which many members of the community work together to keep kids in school and out of court as a result of routine misconduct at school.

**S. Todd Hemphill**, partner at Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for health care law.

**Ed Turlington**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Raleigh, N.C., was named a "Lawyer of the Year" for government relations practice in the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* and recognized for commercial litigation, corporate law, and government relations.

**William R. "Bill" Whitehurst** retired from Womble Bond Dickinson LLP in Winston-Salem, N.C.

## 1983

**Lisa Blue Boggs** retired from the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Middle District of North Carolina in Greensboro, N.C., after nearly 32 years as an Assistant U.S. Attorney and four years at the Guilford County District Attorney's Office. She also serves as an adjunct professor at Elon Law School.

**John R. Erwin** joined Kilpatrick Townsend as a partner in Raleigh, N.C.

**Robert C. Port**, partner at Gaslowitz Frankel LLC in Atlanta, Ga., was named a Georgia Super Lawyer in securities litigation and trusts & estates litigation.

**Mack Sperling**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Greensboro, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for commercial litigation.

## 1984

**Marc D. Bishop**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Greensboro, N.C., was named a "Lawyer of the Year" for closely held companies and family business law in 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* and recognized for commercial finance law, commercial transactions/UCC law, corporate law, and mergers and acquisitions law.

**LeAnn Nease Brown**, of Brown & Bunch, PLLC in Chapel Hill, N.C., was sworn in as president of the North Carolina Bar Association.

**H. Lee Evans Jr.**, partner at Ragsdale Liggett PLLC in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2019 *Best Lawyers* for health care litigation and medical malpractice defense litigation.

**Cheryl T. Sloan** retired from the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Middle District of North Carolina in Greensboro, N.C., after 22 years as an Assistant U.S. Attorney and 35 years total of federal government service.

**Robin J. Stinson**, director and attorney at Bell, Davis & Pitt in Winston-Salem, N.C., is one of the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly Women of Justice*.

## 1985

**Christopher B. Capel**, of Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was recognized as a leading attorney in the corporate/mergers & acquisitions chapter of the 2019 *Chambers USA*.

**V. Lori Fuller** joined Smith Anderson as a technology attorney in Raleigh, N.C.

**Judge J. Matthew Martin** delivered his paper, "False-Hearted Judges: The Judiciary of Bob Dylan," at the inaugural World of Bob Dylan Symposium in conjunction with the Bob Dylan Archives and the University of Tulsa at the Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa.

**C.D. Taylor Pace**, partner at Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for workers' compensation law - employers.

North Carolina District Court **Judge Robin Wicks Robinson** received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the YWCA of the Lower Cape Fear for her sustained community service, professional excellence, and mentoring of young women.

## 1986

**Craig T. Lynch**, partner at Parker Poe Adams & Barnstein LLP in Charlotte, N.C., was elected to the board of trustees for the Florida State University Foundation.

**Samuel H. "Lee" Poole**, partner at Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for commercial litigation.

## 1987

**Stephanie Hutchins Autry**, partner at Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for eminent domain and condemnation law.

**C. Mark Holt**, partner at Holt Sherlin in Raleigh, N.C., was elected president-elect of the North Carolina Bar Association.

**Dwight F. Hopewell** joined White Taylor & Preston, LLP as senior counsel in Richmond, Va.

**Byron B. Kirkland**, of Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was recognized as a leading attorney in the corporate/mergers & acquisitions chapter of the 2019 *Chambers USA*.

**C. Thomas Steele Jr.**, of Pittman & Steele in Burlington, N.C., was recognized by the North Carolina State Bar Board of Legal Specialization as a Board Certified Specialist in real property law - residential, business, commercial and industrial transactions.

**Robert E. Thackston** joined Lathrop Gage as a partner in Dallas.

## 1988

**Amy H. Kincaid**, partner at Schell Bray PLLC in Greensboro and Chapel Hill, N.C., was appointed to the Estate Planning and Probate Law Committee of the North Carolina State Bar Board of Legal Specialization.

**Allen S. Kinzer**, of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP in Columbus, Ohio, was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for employment law; management, labor law; management, litigation; and labor and employment.

## 1989

**J. Cameron Furr Jr.** joined the Charlotte Regional Visitors Authority as in-house general counsel.

## 1990

**Alicia B. Davenport** was promoted to assistant general counsel for labor, employment & benefits at Eversource Energy in Berlin, Conn.

**Robert E. Duggins**, of Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was recognized as a leading attorney in the corporate/mergers & acquisitions chapter of the 2019 *Chambers USA*.

**R. Andrew "Drew" Patty II**, member of McGlinchey Stafford PLLC in Baton Rouge, La., was recognized as an "IP Star" in the Patent Stars and Trademark Starts categories of the 2019 *Managing Intellectual Property*.

**Marcus W. Trathen**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for first amendment law.

## 1991

**George B. Autry Jr.**, partner at Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for eminent domain and condemnation law.

**Dorothy B. Burch**, partner at Ragsdale Liggett PLLC in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2019 North Carolina *Super Lawyers* and *Best Lawyers* for corporate/business law.

**The Honorable Mark A. Davis** was formally invested as associate justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina and was elected vice president of the North Carolina Bar Association.

**Sandra Mitterling Schilder**, partner at Ragsdale Liggett PLLC in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2019 *Best Lawyers* for litigation - insurance defense.

**Kerry A. Shad**, of Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was recognized as a leading attorney in the labor & employment chapter of the 2019 *Chambers USA*.

**Cynthia C. "Cindy" Van Horne**, partner at Poyner Spruill LLP in Charlotte, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for legal malpractice law - defendants.

## 1992

**Elizabeth S. "Libby" Brewington**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Greensboro, N.C., was named a "Lawyer of the Year" for corporate law in the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America*. Brewington was named to the *Triad Business Journal's* "Outstanding Women in Business," which honors female business leaders making a difference through professional achievements and philanthropic contributions in the Triad.

**Winston B. Crisp** was named vice president for student affairs at the University of Southern California.

**W. Scott Fuller**, partner at Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for workers' compensation law - employers.

North Carolina Deputy Secretary of State **Haley Haynes** graduated from Leadership North Carolina's Class XXVI.

**Alice C. Stubbs**, partner at Tharrington Smith in Raleigh, N.C., is one of the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly* Women of Justice.

**Katherine B. Wilkerson**, partner at Lynch & Eatman LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was elected to the North Carolina Bar Association Board of Governors.

## 1994

**H. Arthur "Arty" Bolick**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Raleigh, N.C., was named to 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for construction law.

**Lea M. Finegan** joined Touchstone Family Law in Charlotte, N.C. for family law and estate planning.

**David B. Fountain**, senior vice president, legal, chief ethics and compliance officer and corporate secretary at Duke Energy in Raleigh, N.C., was appointed to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Board of Visitors.

**Valerie A. Johnson**, partner at Copeley Johnson & Groninger in Durham, N.C., is one of the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly Women of Justice*.

**Amy K. Johnson**, partner at Moore & Van Allen PLLC in Charlotte, N.C., received the Corporate Counsel 2019 Women, Influence & Power in Law Award in the Law Firm Thought Leadership category.

**Timothy J. Rohr**, partner at Wilson, Lackey & Rohr, PC in Lenoir, N.C., resigned from city council after serving for 16 years to assume the role of city attorney for Lenoir.

## 1995

**John M. Cross Jr.**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Raleigh, N.C., was named to 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for business organizations (including LLCs and partnerships), closely held companies and family businesses law, corporate law, and mergers and acquisitions law.

**Kearns Davis**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Greensboro, N.C., was named a "Lawyer of the Year" for criminal defense: white collar by the 2020 *Best Lawyers* and recognized for for bet-the-company litigation, commercial litigation, and criminal defense: white collar. Davis was also recognized as a leading attorney in the litigation: white collar crime and government investigations in the 2019 *Chambers USA*.

**Randolph B. "Randy" Houston** is the 81st president of the Penn State Alumni Association, making him the first black make president of the Association in its 149-year history.

**David K. Liggett**, managing partner at Ragsdale Liggett PLLC in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2019 *Best Lawyers in America* for insurance law and corporate/business law, the 2019 *Business North Carolina Legal Elite* for business law, and the 2019 *North Carolina Super Lawyers* for business/corporate law.

**Walt L. Tippett Jr.**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for commercial litigation and construction law.

## 1996

**Nancy L. Grace**, principal at Wake Family Law Group in Raleigh, N.C., is one of the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly Women of Justice*.

**Charles F. "Fraley" Marshall**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for commercial litigation and government relations.

**Jeffrey A. "Jeff" Poley**, partner at Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was elected as a fellow of the American College of Bond Counsel.

## 1997

**The Honorable R. Allen Baddour Jr.**, North Carolina Superior Court Justice, was elected vice president of the North Carolina Bar Association.

## 1998

**Melissa D. Brumback**, partner at Ragsdale Liggett PLLC in Raleigh, N.C., is a top ten author in JD Supra's annual Reader's Choice Awards for her North Carolina construction blog, ConstructionLawNC.com. She was also named to the 2019 *North Carolina Super Lawyers* for construction litigation.

**Dawn A. Ellison** was elevated to shareholder at Greenberg Traurig, LLP in Washington, D.C.

**R. Charlie Henn Jr.**, partner at Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP in Atlanta, received the Georgia Intellectual Property Litigator of the Year award.

**Richard E. Myers**, Henry Brandis Distinguished Professor of Law at UNC School of Law, was nominated by the White House to join the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina as a judge.

## 1999

**George E. Battle III** was selected as the first vice chancellor for institutional integrity and risk management at UNC-Chapel Hill.

**Peter J. "Pete" Marino**, of Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was recognized as a leading attorney in the construction chapter of the 2019 *Chambers USA*.

**Barri H. Payne**, of Barri Payne Family Law & Mediation in Durham, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for family law and family law mediation.

**Lt. Col. Alexis N. Stackhouse**, attorney at Litigation Practice of Alexandria PLLC in Alexandria, Va., received the Purple Heart award for wounds received in action during Operation Iraqi Freedom. and was promoted to colonel.

## 2000

**Andrew H. Foster**, clinical professor of law and director of the Community Enterprise Clinic at Duke University School of Law, was elected vice president of the North Carolina Bar Association.

## 2002

**Christopher C. Lam**, office managing partner for Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP in Charlotte, N.C., is president of the Mecklenburg County Bar for 2019-2020. Lam was also recognized by *Chambers* as a leading lawyer in business litigation and was named by *Super Lawyers* as a Top 25 lawyer in Charlotte and Top 100 lawyer in North Carolina.

**Q. Shanté Martin** joined Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP as of counsel in Charlotte, N.C.

**Bart A. Norman**, of Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was recognized as a leading attorney in the banking and finance chapter of the 2019 *Chambers USA*.

## 2003

**Ashley H. Campbell**, partner at Ragsdale Liggett PLLC, adjunct professor, and director of the Campbell Community Law Clinic in Raleigh, N.C., presented at the Defense Research Institute's Trial Skills and Damages Seminar in Las Vegas, where she performed a mock oral argument on Hedonic damages. Campbell was named to the 2019 *Best Lawyers in America* for commercial litigation and real estate litigation and to North Carolina *Super Lawyers* for business litigation. Campbell received the 2019 Gwyneth B. Davis Public Service Award for the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys.

**Alexander "Alex" Elkan**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Greensboro, N.C., was named to 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for commercial litigation and government relations practice.

**Camila W. Zolfaghari**, vice president of policy for Street Grace in Atlanta, was appointed to serve alongside other key Georgia leaders on First Lady Kemp's GRACE Commission.

## 2004

**Taylor H. Ludlam**, partner at Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton in Raleigh, N.C., is one of the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly Women of Justice*.

**C. Allen York**, of Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was recognized as a leading attorney in the real estate chapter of the 2019 *Chambers USA*.

## 2005

**Kevin J. Bishop** joined the New York State Department of Financial Services as general counsel.

**Ashleigh E. Black**, partner at Ragsdale Liggett PLLC in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2019 *Business North Carolina Legal Elite* for real estate law.

**The Honorable Christopher A. Brook** took his oath of office on the North Carolina Court of Appeals in Raleigh.

**Karen H. Chapman**, partner at Poyner Spruill in Charlotte, N.C., is one of the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly Women of Justice*.

**Amie C. Sivon**, partner at Ragsdale Liggett PLLC in Raleigh, N.C., published an article, "Effectively Using Visual Aids During Oral Arguments," in the Defense Research Institute's issue of *For The Defense* magazine as part of an appellate advocacy feature section. Sivon was named to the 2019 *Business North Carolina Legal Elite* for appellate practice.

**Elizabeth E. Spainhour**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Raleigh, N.C., was named as a Leader in the Law by *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly*. She was recognized as a specialist in real property law - residential, business, commercial and industrial transactions by the North Carolina State Bar Board of Legal Specialization. Spainhour is one of the first attorneys in the state to receive this certification, which launched in 2018.

**Margaret F. "Peggy" Wood** is a shareholder of McCarthy, Summers, Wood, Norman, Melby & Schultz, P.A. in Stuart, Fla.

## 2006

**Cybil R. Abrao** joined Burr Forman McNair as a partner in Charlotte, N.C.

**Andrew H. "Drew" Erteschik**, partner at Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for administrative/regulatory law and appellate practice.

**P. Morgan Garcia-Lamarca** is director of solutions architecture at Hypergiant Sensory Sciences in Dallas.

**Melody J. Jolly**, partner at Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Wilmington, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for professional malpractice law - defendants. Jolly was appointed chair of the DRI Professional Liability Committee for 2019-2020.

**April E. Kight**, partner at Schell Bray PLLC in Greensboro and Chapel Hill, N.C., was appointed to chair the Securities Regulation Committee of the North Carolina Bar Association's Business Law Section.

## 2007

**Camden C. Betz**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Raleigh, N.C., was named to 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for real estate law.

**Eric A. Hairston** is associate dean for academic advising and a university associate professor at Elon University.

**Cory J. Person** joined Hill Ward Henderson as a shareholder in the litigation and employment law groups in Tampa, Fla.

**Adam P.M. Tarleton**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Greensboro, N.C., was named to the 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for trusts and estates.

**Colin S. Baker** was elevated to shareholder at Greenberg Traurig, P.A. in Orlando, Fla.

## 2008

**Eric M. David**, partner at Brooks Pierce in Raleigh, N.C., was named to 2020 *Best Lawyers in America* for commercial litigation, corporate governance law, litigation - first amendment, and litigation - intellectual property. David is a 2020 *Lawyer of the Year* for first amendment law.

**Ruby L. Powers**, of Powers Law Group in Houston, Tex., was recognized for 300+ hours of pro bono work in 2018. Powers launched her campaign for Texas State Representative District 134.

**Martin M. "Marty" Rosenbluth**, associate attorney at Polanco Law, P.C. in Durham, N.C., represents migrants at Stewart Detention Center near Lumpkin, Ga., and was mentioned in *The New York Times*, *National Immigration Forum*, *WUNC*, and *Christian Science Monitor*.

**Giovanni Wade** is director of diversity initiatives at UNC School of Law.

## 2009

**Laura E. Dean**, associate at Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh, N.C., received the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly Rising Star* award.

**Melissa J. Michaud**, of Tharrington Smith in Raleigh, N.C., received the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly Rising Star* award.

**Lindsay K. Scott** joined Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs LLP as a senior associate in Louisville, Ky.

**Jennifer R. Segnere** joined Copeley Johnson & Groninger PLLC in Durham, N.C.

## 2010

**Lana P. Beverly**, associate at Deans & Lyons, LLP in Dallas, received the 2019 Texas Rising Star award.

**Bradley "Brad" J. Breece** joined Kutak Rock as of counsel in Atlanta.

**Claire H. Duff**, senior assistant county attorney at the Wake County Attorneys' Office in Raleigh, N.C., was selected to join the North Carolina Bar Association's Leadership Academy Class of 2019.

**Stephanie C. Haney** joined WKYC Studios as a correspondent in Cleveland, Ohio.

**Caroline B. McLean** joined the U.S. Attorneys' Office in Asheville, N.C.

**Michelle M. Walker**, claims counsel at Investors Title Company in Chapel Hill, N.C., received the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly Rising Star* award.

## 2011

**Andrew P. Atkins**, of Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was reappointed to the North Carolina Rules Review Commission.

**Kathleen O. Berkey**, shareholder attorney and a certified land planner at Becker in Fort Myers, Fla., is a finalist for the Apex Award. The Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce's Women in Business Committee recognizes women with an outstanding reputation for professionalism, philanthropy and leadership with this award.

**Jeremy M. Wilson**, of Ward & Smith PA in Wilmington, N.C., received the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly Rising Star* award.

## 2012

**Lisa W. Arthur**, associate at Fox Rothschild, LLP in Greensboro, N.C., received the Charles F. Blanchard Young Lawyer of the Year Award from the North Carolina Bar Association.

**Kara M. Brunk**, associate at Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C., was selected to join the North Carolina Bar Association's Leadership Academy Class of 2019.

**Taylor D. Clay**, of Woodruff Family Law Group in Greensboro, N.C., received the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly* Rising Star award.

**S. Wilson "Will" Quick**, of Brooks Pierce in Raleigh, N.C., received the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly* Rising Star award.

## 2013

**Joan M. Blazich**, trademark attorney at the United States Patent and Trademark Office, received the Examiner of the Year award from the American Intellectual Property Law Association. Blazich is the youngest ever recipient of the award.

**Rachel F. Braden** is a regional resource mobilization advisor for Asia and West & Central Africa at EngenderHealth in Washington, D.C.

**Christina D. Cress**, senior associate at Nichols, Choi & Lee, PLLC in Raleigh, N.C., received the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly* Rising Star award.

**Caroline "Kiki" Scarff** joined Akerman LLP as an associate in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**Katherine A. Slager** joined Lenovo as a procurement professional in Morrisville, N.C.

**Jessica B. Thaller-Moran**, of Brooks Pierce McLendon, Humphrey & Leonard, LLP in Raleigh, N.C., was named to the Diabetes Family Connection board of directors.

## 2014

**Rachel P. Nicholas**, of Schwartz & Shaw PLLC in Raleigh, N.C., was selected to join the North Carolina Bar Association's Leadership Academy Class of 2019.

**Giles C. Rhodenhiser** founded Rhodenhiser Law, PC in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. and is the firm's president. He received the 2019 *Super Lawyers* Rising Star award.

**Edward F. Roche** joined Smith Anderson as an associate in Raleigh, N.C.

**Elizabeth L. Troutman**, of Brooks Pierce in Greensboro, N.C., received the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly* Rising Star award.

**Virginia M. Wooten**, of Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Charlotte, N.C., received the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly* Rising Star award.

## 2015

**Kristopher L. "Kris" Caudle** joined Campbell Shatley, PLLC in Asheville, N.C. to practice education law in K-12 and higher education.

**Gregory K. "Greg" Sigmon** joined Unifi, Inc. as assistant general counsel in Greensboro, N.C.

**Jacob M. Wight** joined Vinson & Elkins LLP as an associate in Dallas.

## 2016

**Nana A. Asante-Smith**, associate at Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Raleigh, N.C., is one of the 2019 *North Carolina Lawyers Weekly* Women of Justice.

**Tyson C. Leonhardt** joined Williams Mullen as an associate in Raleigh, N.C.

**Allen E. Rowe** joined Winstead PC in Dallas as an associate.

## 2017

**Cory A. McKenna** joined Miller & Martin PLLC as an associate in Atlanta.

## 2018

**Brian R. Gamsey** is a judicial law clerk at the United States District Court for the District of South Carolina.

**Demi D. Oglono** is an academic advisor at Emory Law in Atlanta.

**Joseph Miles Wobbleton** joined Smith Anderson in Raleigh, N.C.

**Jin Xin** joined Gunster, Yoakley & Stewart P.A. in Miami, Fla.

## We love keeping up with our alumni!

Class Notes and Published Recognitions are compiled from information submitted by alumni and press releases received from law firms. Please submit your class notes online at [www.law.unc.edu/alumni](http://www.law.unc.edu/alumni) or contact us at [law\\_alumni@unc.edu](mailto:law_alumni@unc.edu).

## PARTING SHOTS



### TAR HEEL BUS TOUR.

UNC faculty members and senior administrators participate in the Tar Heel Bus Tour in October, to learn more about the issues North Carolinians care about and the people who are working to effect change. In this image from the southeast route, Dean Martin Brinkley '92 steps off the bus in Siler City, North Carolina.



### CAREER NIGHT.

In October, 70 volunteer attorneys from different practice areas visited to speak to students about various career paths.



### US NAVY JAG CORPS.

Three members of the Class of 2019 joined the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps and started their initial training at Naval Station Newport in Newport, Rhode Island. From left, Alan Sides, Rick Lowden and Tyler Aagard all participated in the Military and Veterans Law Clinic, taught by Professor John Brooker '03.

# 2020 Recruiting Opportunities

## On-Campus Interview Programs

**SPRING:** February 4 – February 27

**FALL:** August 3 – September 25

## Regional Off-Campus Interview Programs

### WESTERN NC (CHARLOTTE)

February 15

### EASTERN NC (RALEIGH)

February 22

### DALLAS, TX

July 27

### WASHINGTON, DC

July 29

### NEW YORK, NY

July 30

## Diversity Off-Campus Interview Program

### SOUTHEASTERN MINORITY JOB FAIR (ATLANTA)

July 17-18

## IP Off-Campus Interview Programs

### SOUTHEASTERN IP JOB FAIR (ATLANTA)

July 23

### LOYOLA PATENT LAW INTERVIEW PROGRAM (CHICAGO)

July 25 to 26

## Contact

LAINA BALAFAS

RECRUITMENT MANAGER

919.962.0280 | [laina@unc.edu](mailto:laina@unc.edu)

[www.law.unc.edu/careers](http://www.law.unc.edu/careers)

# 2009 vs. 2019:

## 10 Year Challenge for law.unc.edu

We launched a new website this fall!

Check it out and let us know what you think.



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## Save the Dates!

JANUARY 24  
**STEWARDSHIP LUNCHEON**  
*Chapel Hill, N.C.*

FEBRUARY 7 & 8  
**FESTIVAL OF LEGAL  
LEARNING**  
*Chapel Hill, N.C.*

FEBRUARY 13  
**WITT PROFESSIONALISM  
ROUNDTABLE**  
*Chapel Hill, N.C.*

MARCH 26 & 27  
**THE BANKING INSTITUTE**  
*Charlotte, N.C.*

APRIL 23 & 24  
**J. NELSON YOUNG TAX  
INSTITUTE**  
*Chapel Hill, N.C.*

MAY 1  
**LEADERSHIP AND AWARDS  
DINNER**  
*Chapel Hill, N.C.*

MAY 1 & 2  
**LAW REUNION WEEKEND**  
*Chapel Hill, N.C.*

MAY 9  
**COMMENCEMENT**  
*Chapel Hill, N.C.*

MAY 15-17  
**CORNERSTONE WEEKEND**  
*Nashville, Tenn.*

MAY 21  
**BROADENING CORPORATE  
BOARD DIVERSITY: EARNING  
A BOARD SEAT**  
*Chapel Hill, N.C.*

JUNE 25  
**ALUMNI RECEPTION AT THE  
NCBA ANNUAL MEETING**  
*Asheville, N.C.*