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NKU CHASE COLLEGE OF LAW BUILDS GREAT LAWYERS. Chase lawyers often are praised for their representation of clients in advocacy and transactional settings across the region, the nation, and at times, the world. Chase has long been known as “The Lawyers’ School,” and we are proud of that great tradition and the career success it reflects.

Nonetheless, in my short time as dean, I’ve had the privilege of meeting many Chase graduates who have pursued careers in fields and endeavors far from the traditional practice of law. Chase alumni have found remarkable success in business, manufacturing, healthcare, communications, sports, government, the arts, and so on. **Chase alumni are truly a diverse group.**

And I have been surprised by them, as well. “Non-traditional” graduates have told me directly and passionately how their legal education at Chase not only contributed to their career success, but indeed was the foundation for it. **The Lawyers’ School has produced outstanding non-lawyers!**

This observation has led me to two conclusions. First, we need to find a way to share this news with fellow Chase alumni. Hence, we give you this issue of Chase Lawyer, which highlights a few of these Chase graduates, and only is suggestive of the much larger group. Second, and more importantly, it is imperative that the Chase College of Law, in its continuing efforts to improve our curriculum, considers ways of providing students who intend to pursue careers outside of the practice of law with the education and skills they will need to ensure success.

The faculty takes this matter seriously. In the coming academic year, Chase will begin to provide interested students with instruction in quantitative methods, including accounting, finance, and statistics; leadership, especially as it pertains to the new J.D. graduate; and informatics, including technology, data management, and firm management. These new skills courses will, of course, also be very useful for our graduates who wish to pursue more traditional careers in legal practice.

This new curriculum reflects a thoroughly modernized and updated approach to legal education. It ensures that Chase will remain on the forefront of providing a skills-oriented, practice-based program of instruction for its students. We will remain “The Lawyers’ School,” even as the conventional idea of what lawyers do begins to transcend the traditional practice of law.

This is an exciting issue for us. By “issue” I mean the issue of the magazine, which I hope you will find fun and informative. By “issue” I also mean the future curriculum at Chase. It has been an exhilarating time to work with the faculty in thinking about the next generation of Chase grads. Please join us as we continue the success of this historic institution.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey A. Standen

DEAN AND PROFESSOR OF LAW

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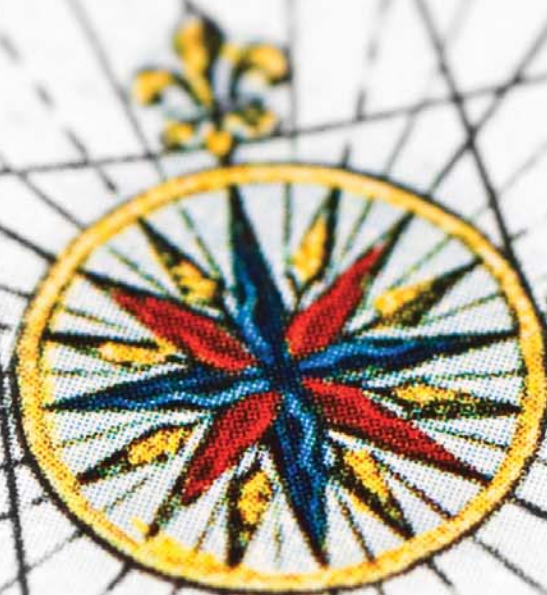
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ANY DIRECTION YOU CHOOSE

BY LINDSEY JAEGER

Here's the news: the J.D. is becoming the professional degree favored by employers and entrepreneurs from all markets and industries. The majority of Chase alumni, of course, have opted to take traditional legal career paths. Yet a number of Chase alumni have chartered new courses. An award-winning novelist. A venture capital mogul. An up-and-coming singer-songwriter. An olive oil négociant. A TV news anchor. All are Chase lawyers.

Chase is not just a firm foundation for building lawyers—Chase is fertile ground for preparing aspiring entrepreneurs, creative artists, and humanitarians. Numerous Chase alumni have blazed successful and meaningful career paths in business, government, the nonprofit arena, and the arts. These “non-traditional” Chase alumni are fun to meet, and perhaps offer a glimpse of the J.D. of tomorrow. In this issue, a few alumni will impart wisdom gained along their unique paths and perhaps a little inspiration for those on more traditional routes.



INNOVATION: LEARN, DO, TEST, REPEAT

DOUG HARDESTY '05 is an innovation client manager in the Global Business Development organization at Procter and Gamble (P&G). In addition to his J.D., he holds a B.S. in chemistry from Taylor University and an MBA from Xavier University. As a client manager, Doug is responsible for the external licensing of the R&D work stream. His 18 years of experience at P&G encompasses R&D and product/process development. Doug has eight patents across three different product and process technologies and several patent applications.



LEARN — BUILD EXPERTISE IN MULTIPLE DISCIPLINES

Truly discontinuous innovation (e.g. the first motorized vehicle, the transistor, and the computer) is rare. Even products that we currently think of as innovative (e.g. the smartphone and the tablet computer) represent incremental innovation. What separates these products is not the novelty of the parts, but how those parts were combined to create a new experience. True, breakthrough innovation usually only comes around once a generation.

In order to be innovative, assemble what is known, whether it is consumer insights, chemical processes, or business models, in a new way to create a new product or service. In fact, the biggest ideas of my 18-year career came from when I combined two seemingly opposing forces together as if solving two equations simultaneously.

To rearrange ideas, first develop a deep knowledge base in multiple disciplines. Early on in my legal education, I realized that the legal process and the scientific method were just different approaches to organizing large amounts of information into refined hypotheses. My career path would look radically different had I not received formal education in chemistry, business, and law. This poignant combination led to advancement within P&G, each position furthering my understanding of R&D systems, innovation pathways, government regulations, manufacturing, finance, and business relations.

DO — CREATE. INVENT. INNOVATE.

Innovators have a bias for action. Edison didn't theorize about potential filaments for a light bulb, and the Wrights didn't draw up models for airplanes. Every innovator has a need to put his ideas into action. The digital age has made this even easier. Computer modeling and three-dimensional printing have made developing ideas into tangible models easier, but it still requires the will to see an idea through to launch.

TEST — USE DATA TO ANALYZE RESULTS

Be brutal. Check to see if your ideas have made a difference (resulted in a positive change). Test ideas with rigor to ensure that they will stand up to whatever the world throws at them to ensure that they are the "right" idea. Always look for ways to improve a process or the resulting product or service.

REPEAT — ALWAYS BE ON THE INNOVATION CYCLE

Quite a few of the products I have worked on have "Lather, Rinse, Repeat" on the label. Similarly, innovation is a cycle that never stops. After successfully going through the stages of "plan, do, test," it is time to repeat the cycle on a wider scale. In fact, depending on the project, you might be in many phases at once; that is what makes innovation continuously exciting and renewing.

VENTURE INTO VENTURE CAPITAL

JACK WYANT '77 is the managing partner of Blue Chip Venture Company, Ltd., which he founded in 1990. Blue Chip is the first institutional venture capital firm in its Midwest geographical region and has invested about \$1 billion in over 500 financing rounds of 170 companies. Under Blue Chip, Jack has served on 40 portfolio company boards. Prior to Blue Chip, Jack spent 16 years in entrepreneurial settings as the founder and CEO of two venture-backed start-up companies. Jack began his career in brand management at The Procter & Gamble Company (P&G) in 1970. In 1975, he left P&G to become the marketing director of Kings Island, owned by Taft Broadcasting Company.

In 1968, Jack graduated with a Bachelor of Arts from Denison University with a double major in political science and communications, and he was president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, where he led the racial integration of this national fraternity. To read more about his leadership in advancing race relations, visit BIT.LY/HCDCWYANT.

Jack is inspired by his wife and their four children, who all are in leadership roles in enterprises located in New York, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and San Francisco. Peg Wyant, his wife of 42 years, broke the glass ceiling for women as a P&G marketing executive for 20 years. As CEO of Grandin Properties, Peg is helping drive the renaissance of the Over-the-Rhine section of downtown Cincinnati.

The Wyant family is heavily involved in sports and has collectively won over ten national championships in competitive squash. Jack is a founder and board member of Dutch Lions, a minor league soccer franchise, and an owner of the Cincinnati Reds.



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DRAW UPON YOUR INNER LEWIS AND CLARK

Be imaginative. Draw from your well of inspiration daily. Create a grand vision. If you can visualize the outcome you desire, you should be able to map out the steps to make it a reality, but write it down and monitor progress.

DO YOUR HOMEWORK, THEN TAKE ACTION

Without my legal education, there wouldn't have been a Blue Chip. A legal education provides you with analytical skills that few other degrees or professional programs provide. A legal education provides critical thinking and analytical reasoning skills to whittle down large amounts of information into their component parts, determine findings from those component parts, and draw conclusions from those findings. Law school also teaches persuasive communication skills, applicable to translating your conclusions into actionable steps. And although planning is essential, excellent plans are not enough. Be decisive. Take action.

AFTER DOING YOUR DUE DILIGENCE, BE YOUR OWN COUNSELOR

When considering a significant investment, whether it is financial, a new career path, or starting a business, do your own due diligence and listen to wise counsel. But ultimately rely on your inner reserve, intuition, and reasoning before taking a calculated risk.

CONNECT AND DEVELOP

Having a grand vision, detailed plans, hustle, and even integrity are not enough to ensure success. You need people. It helps if it is in your nature to gravitate toward helping others achieve success. As long as your connections are genuine, others will be in your corner.

ALWAYS BE IN PURSUIT OF THE NEXT “AHA!” MOMENT

Always seek out the next opportunity. I am driven by the thrill of reaching an “aha!” moment—the experience of suddenly discovering a clear solution to a previously incomprehensible problem. At this stage of my life, I enjoy an even greater thrill when I help someone else reach an “aha!” moment. To me, venture capital is mostly about teaching and helping others achieve their dreams to create and build enterprises.



WE ONLY GET ONE CHANCE AT LIFE.

One of the best things about a law degree is that you have the opportunity to help people, not just in the courtroom, but with your presence, your charity work, and your ability to solve problems. Lawyers have so many demands on their time and energy, but if you follow your heart, you cannot go wrong. The time to do good things with your degree is now. Yesterday I was 35, and today I am 60. We only get one chance at life.



KEVIN MURPHY '81, OF COUNSEL WITH GRAYDON HEAD, WAS ABLE TO COMPLETE HIS LEGAL EDUCATION ONLY WITH THE HELP OF AN ANONYMOUS DONOR.

USE YOUR JD TO STRIKE A CHORD

Singer **JOSEPH NEVELS '14**, whose stage name is JSPH, recently signed a publishing administrative deal with Heyday Media Group, headquartered in Los Angeles. JSPH has been featured in both local and national publications including *ESSENCE Magazine*. He has performed alongside DJ Jazzy Jeff, Talib Kweli, and MTV's New Artist to Watch, Timeflies. On January 7, he released his debut project *Rest* on iTunes.

TO LEARN MORE, VISIT BIT.LY/CHASEJSPH



HAVE VISION, THEN DEVELOP SHORT-TERM OBJECTIVES

Incorporate your passions and visions into your work. My passion for music and entertainment has molded my vision to include singing, touring, traveling the world, and starting an entertainment company. My desire to succeed in both law and entertainment and my ardor for both fields motivated me to work hard through the difficult times. For example, during law school, I would often travel to different cities to perform on the weekends and would read cases for my classes on the flights.



SACRIFICE TO DEVELOP AN ENSEMBLE OF BUSINESS AND LEGAL SKILLS

Follow your passion, and your desire to work and improve will grow naturally. Make decisions to focus on your passions rather than pure social interests. Obtaining my law degree was worth it because it has given me leverage for the majority of the things that I am doing within the entertainment field. Having a good understanding of contracts, copyrights, and other business/legal issues has helped me navigate within the industry with a sense of direction.

PUT YOUR HEART AND SOUL INTO YOUR CREATIVE WORK

On January 7, 2015, I released my debut project, *Rest*, on iTunes and josephnevels.com. *Rest* is the first project of an EP trilogy and will be followed by two subsequent projects, *Rule* and *Abide*. The inspiration for the trilogy was from a benediction that I heard my father, who is a pastor, read when I was a child. The trilogy represents the way I choose to lead my life—a lifestyle philosophy. I put my heart and soul into this project, and I sincerely hope anyone it reaches can feel it. So far, at least two of the tracks, *Forever* and *Distance*, were featured in *Wuthering High*, a movie released in March on Lifetime and will receive FM airplay.

SURROUND YOURSELF WITH THE RIGHT PEOPLE

Surround yourself with those who are positive, trustworthy, and equipped with knowledge related to your industry. I often discuss business and legal questions with former entertainment and contract law professors who have helped me tremendously in the early stages of my career as an entertainer. Additionally, I'm honored to be a part of Heyday's team, which is full of quality musicians and people.

SEE YOURSELF THROUGH FRESH EYES

Learn to see yourself as a business, as well as a professional person, one to be taken seriously and not be taken advantage of.



FOLLOW A NEW DIRECTION.

Consider stepping out of your comfort zone to go somewhere off the beaten path instead of going to the beach or playing golf. It will be an unforgettable experience for you and will change your perspective on so many different levels. Time away from the routine will help you gain a new perspective on your work. You will be amazed at how many friendships you can strike up in a short period of time and what an impact you can have on others.



THOMAS "TOM" GLASSMAN '93
PARTNER WITH SMITH, ROLFES & SKAVDAHL CO. LPA, WAS RECENTLY AWARDED A GRANT FROM THE FULBRIGHT SPECIALIST PROGRAM TO TEACH A TWO-WEEK COURSE ON INSURANCE LAW AT THE FREE INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF MOLDOVA (ULIM) IN NOVEMBER 2014. CONTINUE READING [BIT.LY/GLASSMAN](http://bit.ly/glassman)

FROM WRITING BRIEFS AND CONTRACTS TO WRITING AWARD-WINNING NOVELS

RICK ROBINSON '83 is the award-winning author of nine novels and a columnist for several ezines including Tucker Carlson's, *The Daily Caller*. He is the 2010 and 2013 Independent Author of the Year and the 2011 International Independent Author of the Year with a win at the London Book Festival. Rick has spent thirty years in politics and law.



Considering I was the student best remembered for my cartoons of the administration, my professors will not be surprised that I jumped around a bit in the practice of law.

I started at a small general practice firm with a boutique trial practice. I headed to Washington to work on Capitol Hill. And from there I became a partner at a mid-sized firm, practicing real estate and commercial finance law in Northern Kentucky. Now, I'm in-house and back in Washington, DC.

The Chase professors from my era would probably argue they never really expected me to keep a steady job anyway. I like to think I have simply made the most of my Chase law degree.

Along the way, I also started writing. I wrote my first book as a bucket-list item, never expecting it to be published, let alone spawning a sequel. My ninth book, *The Advance Man*, will be released this spring.

Many of the authors of best-selling books are lawyers. The day-to-day practice lends itself to storytelling. As a speaker at many writers' conferences each year, I am often approached by attorneys who share a dream of being published. I always have the same advice.

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CHALLENGE YOURSELF. TAKE A RISK.

Sometimes taking a big risk can be intimidating. Whether you are considering going to law school, making a career move, or running for political office, there are a million excuses you can come up with to play it safe. However, the best accomplishments in life usually require hard work, sacrifice, and determination. I will always remember the advice my father gave me when I was contemplating running for the State Senate. He said, "You can't get anywhere without a fight."

WIL SCHRODER '08 WAS RECENTLY ELECTED TO THE KENTUCKY STATE SENATE AND REPRESENTS THE 24TH DISTRICT, WHICH INCLUDES CAMPBELL, PENDLETON, AND BRACKEN COUNTIES.



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QUIT WRITING LIKE A LAWYER

The first piece of advice I give attorneys aspiring to be writers is to drop the writing style we were taught in law school. Although it has served us well in the practice, it's boring.

Successful lawyer/writers like Scott Turow, David Baldacci, and John Grisham have unchained themselves from the formality of contracts and briefs, and they learned to spin an engaging yarn.

A lawyer yearning to write should choose the genre best suited to his or her interests and learn the craft. Pick an educational conference to attend and join a writing group. But write for an audience other than the bar.

DECIDE WHAT YOU WANT FROM WRITING

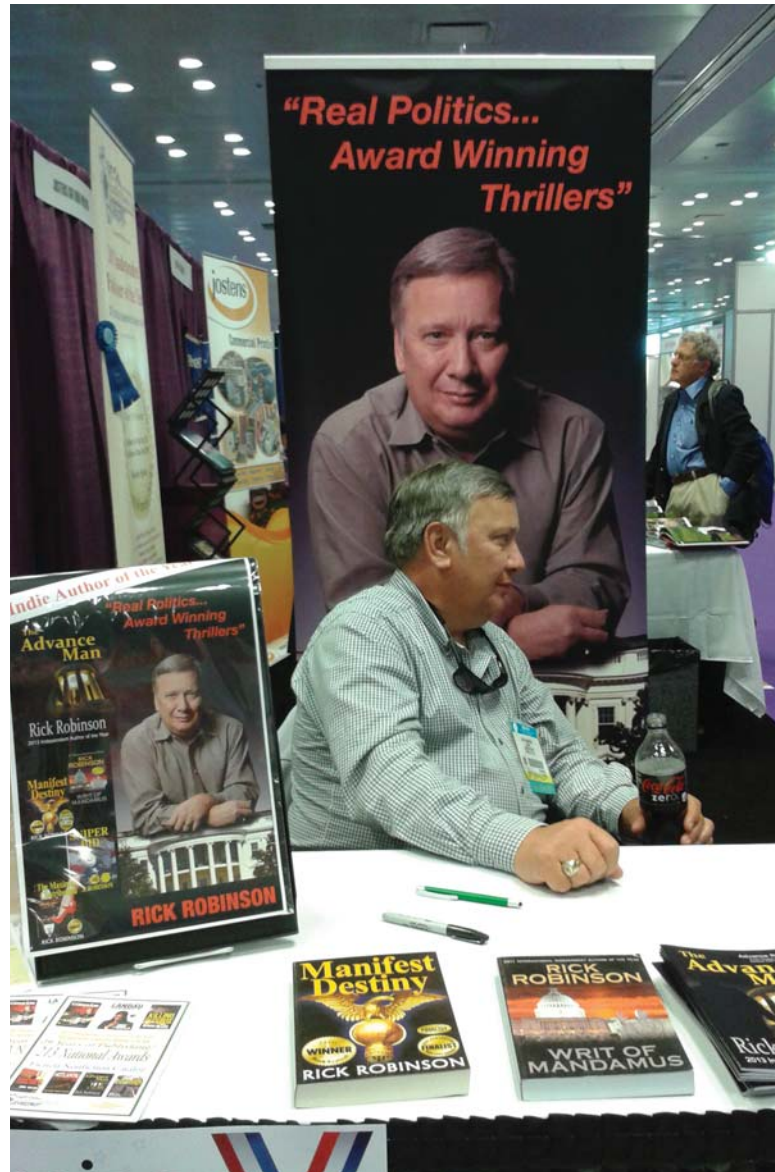
Big Six – Indie – Self – Kindle – Vanity – There are so many choices for publishing these days, it's confusing. What an author wants to accomplish out of writing determines his or her publishing path. There is no right answer, but so many people jump into writing without considering this basic question.

WRITERS WRITE

Make a commitment to be a writer. Treat writing as a second career. Set goals and plan time in your schedule to chase after them. Have fun in the process, but treat it seriously.

The bottom line is ... writers write.

When you get published, donate a copy to the Chase College of Law Library. It will likely be displayed right next to my cartoons of Dean Jones.



ON CHAMPIONING ORPHANS

TWO CHASE LAWYERS DISCOVERED THEIR TRUE VOCATION AS CHAMPIONS OF ORPHANS, AND BOTH HAVE RELIED ON THEIR LAW DEGREES TO ANSWER THAT CALL.

JOAN TUMBLISON '98 is corporate counsel and chief operating officer of St. Aloysius Orphanage in Cincinnati. For over 180 years, St. Aloysius has opened its doors to help children, adults, and families in Cincinnati overcome their challenges by providing the education, counseling, health care, and resources they need to heal and grow. Starting with the cholera epidemic of 1832, St. Aloysius Orphanage continues today with 17 different programs.

START OUT IN A NONPROFIT SETTING

It's okay to allow your career to meander, to follow opportunity when it knocks. So long as you love to learn and don't have unrealistic salary expectations at the outset of your career, beginning in a nonprofit setting is a great foundation for developing your knowledge and skills. Working in a nonprofit—especially an orphanage—can provide an outlet for answering a calling, which is often the root of a meaningful, purpose-filled life.

WEAR MULTIPLE HATS

Typically, nonprofits are underserved by lawyers. Because nonprofits operate on lean budgets and staff resources, inevitably you will wear multiple hats as both a leading administrator and the organization's legal counsel. Necessity will force you to learn a wide variety of areas of the law from mergers and acquisitions to real estate. When needed, call upon your colleagues in law firms. As a result of wearing multiple hats and discovering solutions on your own, your business and legal acumen will expand exponentially. You will become increasingly invaluable to your organization and experience even greater satisfaction in your career choice.



DARRELL GORDON '97 is the chief executive officer and president of Wernle Youth & Family Treatment Center (Wernle), a multi-million dollar youth organization in Richmond, Indiana. Darrell was a starting outside linebacker on Notre Dame's football team that won the 1988 national championship. In addition to his Juris Doctor from Chase, he earned a Bachelor of Arts in economics and business and a Master of Science in Administration from Notre Dame. He attended Harvard Business School Executive Enterprise Initiative's program on "Strategic Perspective in Nonprofit Management." Also, he is certified in fundraising management from the Indiana University School of Philanthropy.



MASTER THE ART OF FUNDRAISING

In this field, it is critical to invest in your education on how to fundraise. If you work with an agency without a seasoned development department, secure the most experienced and passionate talent for this work. Once the team is selected, be prepared to spend a significant amount of time cultivating prospects in order to eventually transform your vision to reality.

Identify potential donors who are qualified to support your organization. Strategize with these donors on the best ways to grow the organization through their time, talents, or simply their treasures.

Most importantly, acknowledge every gift in a timely manner. At Wernle, we believe it's imperative that our donors know how much we care about them and the impact their gifts have on our children.

LIVE YOUR LIFE'S PURPOSE, FULFILLMENT WILL FOLLOW

Purpose and fulfillment are gained through a self-fulfilling prophecy, a three-fold process for me.

First, I must grow and take responsibility for God's purpose in my life.

Second, as part of my purpose-driven life, I am committed to my family. My commitment to being a father of substance and a nurturing husband should translate into my family members' positive fulfillment, and thus cause them to give back in a very positive and humbling way (not unlike the positive feedback loop I share with Chase).

Finally, I strive to be the most successful leader I can be. Although Wernle has experienced a 154% increase in total net assets and over 350% net decreases in liabilities, my definition of success is not purely in terms of financial success. The mutual appreciation and love my staff members, residents, and I share for each other are more gratifying than any financial gain I could achieve.

In leadership, fulfillment is reached when your team has embraced the organization's core purpose, vision, and mission. When a team is fulfilled, relationships are rebuilt and hope is restored. As a result, we believe the Wernle family of donors, staff, and children will live out their God-instilled purposes in the areas of spirituality, family, and leadership.

BECOMING A DANCING ANCHOR MAN

BOB HERZOG '02, a news anchor with WKRC TV 12, joined the Local 12 team at the end of 2005, and since then he has worn many hats at the station. He currently co-anchors *Good Morning Cincinnati* on Local 12. The notorious tradition known as “Dance Party Friday,” for better or worse (and those are his words), was Bob’s creation.



RIGHT PLACE. RIGHT TIME. (IT CAN TAKE A WHILE.)

Consider using all that you learned in law school in new and unexpected ways. Just because you are skilled at how to research, write, and win an appellate argument, doesn’t mean you are locked into practicing law. Your improved skills at analysis, communication, research, critical thinking, and time management might serve you well on an alternative career path; a path more suited to your strengths and background. Find your path and follow it even through the rocky terrain. Then, when the trail finally takes you to that perfect spot, you’ll already have the right tools to enjoy it.

BE YOURSELF

Just because you are on a professional path, doesn’t mean you should disguise your personality. With your JD comes a certain acknowledgement of your capabilities. So don’t let it mask your eccentricities. No one can tell you how to be you.

GIVE MORE THAN YOU TAKE ... FOR A BIT

In a large organization, it is easy to become pigeon-holed. To earn a promotion, be vocal about what you want and be willing to add the responsibilities of the next position on top of your current duties. The sacrifice of time is tough. The return on investment is worth it. Just don’t let that additional workload become the new normal.

UPON EACH LADDER RUNG, REBRAND

Once you are in a new position, help others see you in a new light. The best way to show others that you have grown into your new position is to demonstrate your eagerness to do the work and your ability to do it right.



USE YOUR LIFE TO IMPACT OTHERS.

What drives you? Is it practicing your faith, providing for your family, helping orphans, stopping human trafficking, writing, or teaching? Whatever it is, choosing to intentionally use your passions and gifts in service to others is incredibly rewarding. Start by scheduling time to take action to benefit others. Make that time sacred; turn off your cell phone.

For me, the answer is to make time for my loved ones. We eat dinner together, take walks, have regular date nights, and play board games. My advice is to make sure those you value most know they are your prized treasures.





**TAKE YOUR WORK SERIOUSLY,
BUT DON'T TAKE YOURSELF TOO SERIOUSLY**

There is a time and a place for everything. Hot-button issues and tales of tragedy await in a newsroom every day. Those stories must be presented fully and fairly. If, however, the moment arises when the brimstone isn't falling and Western civilization isn't quite over the brink, a "dance party" might just break out on a Friday morning, and, if you participate, it just might make someone smile. There are worse things than that. Just be prepared for your quirks to be emblazoned on your tombstone.

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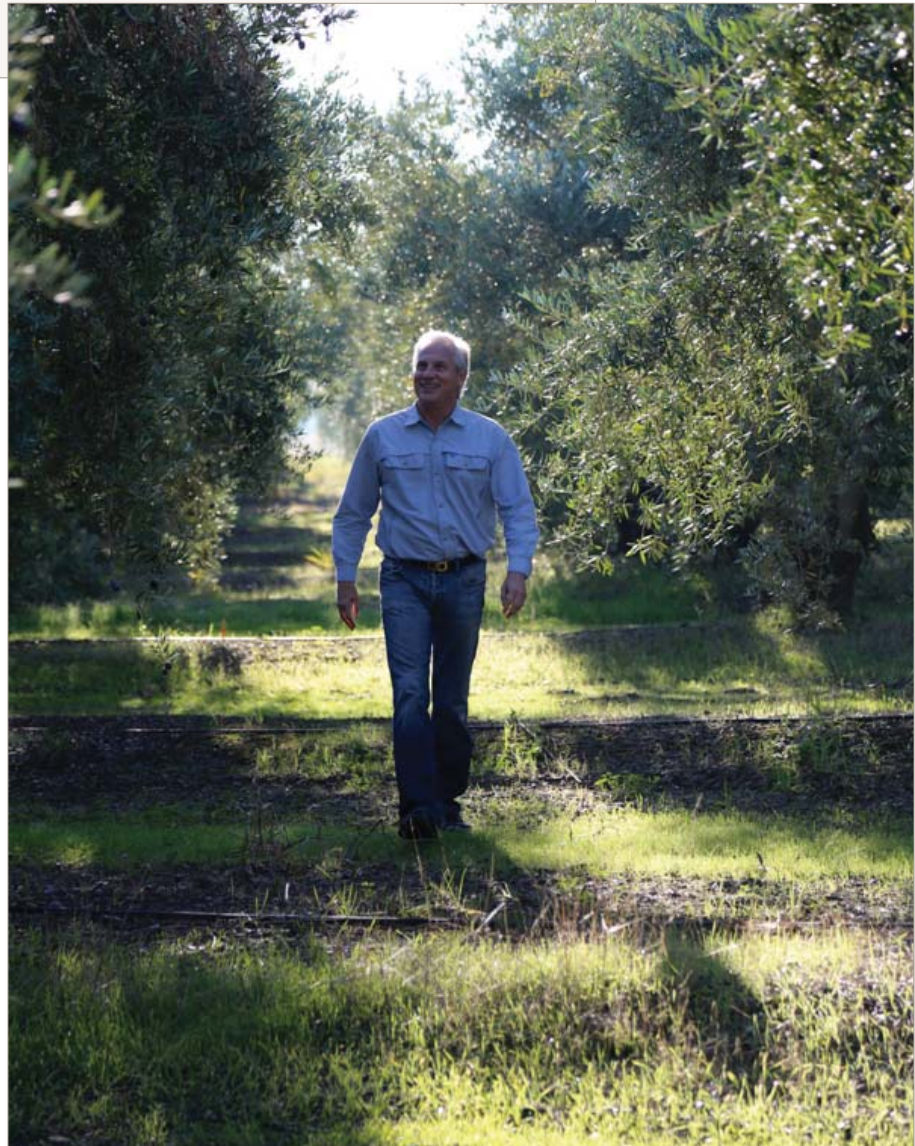


ALICE KAY '07 RECENTLY LEFT HER POSITION AS A TRIAL ATTORNEY WITH THE US DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY IN HOUSTON IN ORDER TO FOCUS ON WHAT MATTERS MOST TO HER—BEING A MOTHER TO FIVE CHILDREN AND BEING A WIFE. SHE ACTIVELY VOLUNTEERS AND IS A LEGAL CONSULTANT ON IMMIGRATION MATTERS.

HOW TO USE YOUR LAW DEGREE TO MAKE OLIVE OIL

After many years of involvement with the olive oil industry as a trained taster, consultant, educator, and spokesman, **BILL SANDERS '79** launched his own First Fresh extra virgin brand in 2012. Bill describes himself as an olive oil négociant (a French term for a wine merchant who assembles the produce of other growers and winemakers and sells the result under his own name). His original and signature olive oil from California has garnered several international and domestic awards from Israel, California, and New York.

TO LEARN MORE VISIT
SANDERSFIRSTFRESH.COM



GO TO LAW SCHOOL

The law is a strong foundation for a career in business. Maintain a soft focus with your goals. Be ready to follow opportunities as they arise. A legal education enhances the entrepreneur's awareness of possible pitfalls and complexities.

FIND YOUR PASSION

Develop a mindset where you cannot imagine doing anything else. Live and breathe your mission night and day. Finding your passion is personal. Like many, I stumbled upon my passion. In the 1990's, severe back pain forced me to change my lifestyle. While researching how to achieve optimum health, I discovered the health benefits of extra virgin olive oil (EVOO). One discovery led to another. It is my life's passion to educate Americans about the virtues of this freshly squeezed fruit juice. (Yes, quality olive oil is a fruit juice!)

IDENTIFY YOUR STRENGTHS

Pursuing passion without talent can lead to scenes from the first few episodes of any season of *American Idol*. Identify your strengths and put them to use toward your goals. In growing my business, I relied on many strengths, developed in law school, such as how to:

Communicate. Communication drives everything. In essence, I'm a business builder and storyteller.

Prepare. Thorough and ongoing preparation, a core discipline engrained in law school, is essential.

Learn and unlearn. Entrepreneurship is about innovation, which requires constant learning and unlearning. Our world is changing at an unprecedented pace. What you learned and concluded ten years or even a month ago may no longer be valid.

Work hard. Hard work, persistence, and perseverance are necessities.

Acknowledge weaknesses. This cannot be emphasized enough. It is what we do not know that hurts us the most.

FIND YOUR MARKET

Passion and talent are not enough. You must have offerings for a market that demands the fruits of your labor to avoid the trap of the proverbial "starving artist." After years of studying my industry, I recognized an opportunity when two publications created a tipping point in the national demand for fresh, authentic EVOO. Having already developed a fan base as an international evangelist for fresh EVOO, I was poised to take advantage of the opportunity.



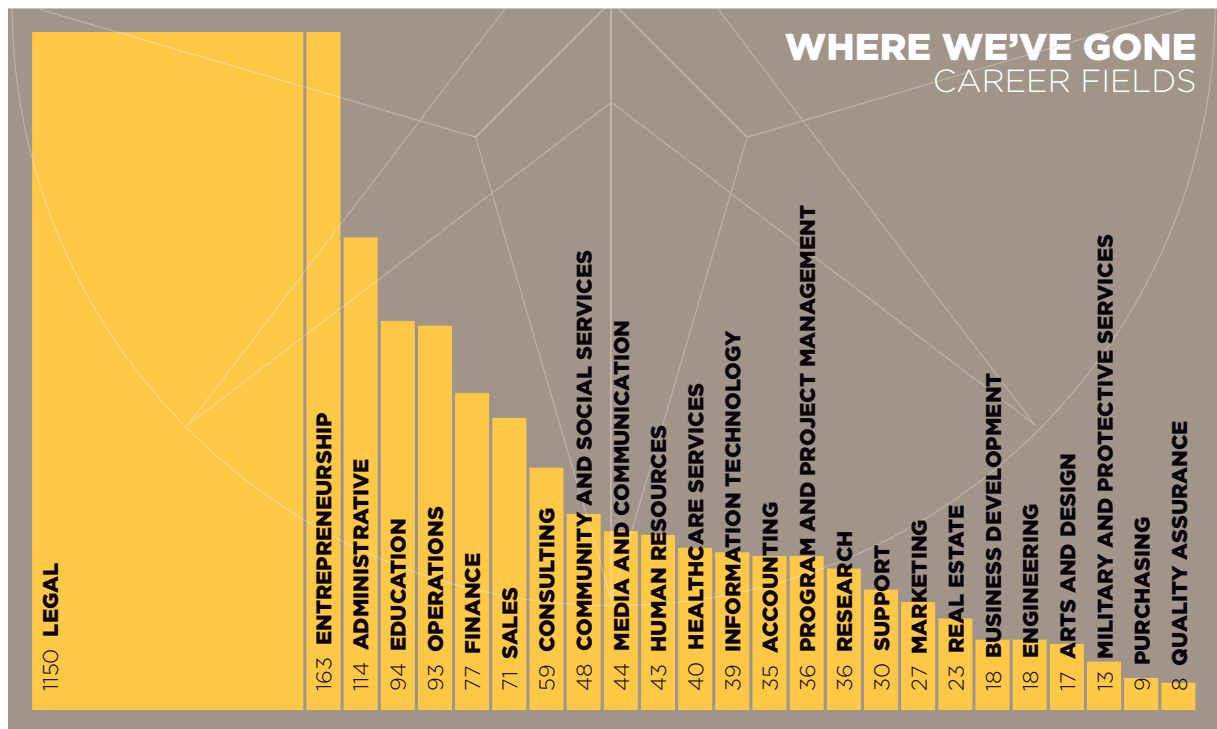
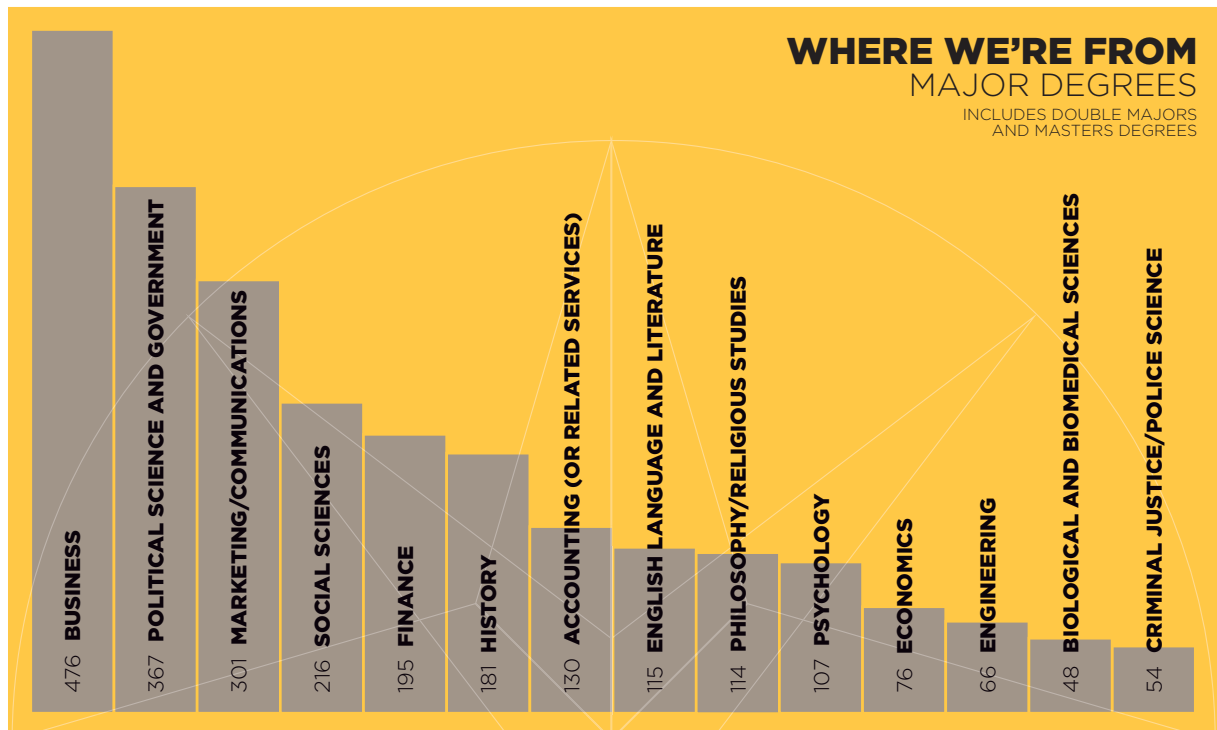
REMEMBER YOUR ROOTS.

It's the duty of a leader and professional to give. And one's giving should not be limited to treasure, but expanded to include one's time and talent. After all, we can never really repay what people and institutions have done to contribute to our own success. We can, however, give to assure that those who come after us have a chance to succeed as we did.



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CHASE HAS TALENT

By partnering with the Career Development Office of NKU Chase, you will gain access to a pool of bright, motivated, and prepared students and alumni who are ready to make real contributions to your practice or business. The rigors of academic coursework at Chase and the practical skills developed through our integrative curriculum prepare students to handle a wide range of traditional and complex legal tasks. And, although our students come from diverse backgrounds and ranges of experiences, they share an enthusiasm for the law and an exceptional work ethic infused with talent, poise, and grit. As a result, they are efficient and hard-working.

Chase students gain real-world experience through externships and law clerk positions in law firms, businesses, and the public sector. During the summer months, our students work with legal employers locally, across the United States, and even abroad. But did you know that many of our students also look to gain paid and unpaid legal experience during the academic year? In fact, our "semester in practice" program provides students with the opportunity to extern for up to forty-two unpaid hours per week for an entire semester, anywhere in the United States.

Even if you don't have an immediate hiring need, you can help our students shape their career goals by simply talking with them about your practice. Students value the opportunity to explore and talk with alumni about a variety of practice areas. We appreciate the many Chase alumni who are willing to meet with our students for this purpose; it is extremely beneficial to their learning and part of what makes the Chase community so special. The Career Development Office thanks you for your support of our students!

A SPEED INTERVIEWING EVENT AT CHASE



To learn more about the ways our students can provide a resource to your practice, please contact Director of Career Development **Lisa Moore '98** at moorel1@nku.edu or (859) 572-5354. If you would like to post a job opportunity for our students or alumni, simply register, and create a job announcement on our Chase Symblicity site at bit.ly/NKUChaseJobs.

THE NEW ERA IN GAMING LAW SYMPOSIUM

The Northern Kentucky Law Review and the W. Bruce Lunsford Academy for Law, Business + Technology hosted a symposium, “The New Era in Gaming Law,” on Friday, March 20, 2015.

The symposium explored emerging regulatory and legalization issues regarding sports betting, fantasy sports, and online gaming. It included a student scholarship showcase where Jay Wampler '15 and Jonah Ottley '16 presented their student notes on gaming and sports law issues.

“Technology is pushing the law in new ways and faster than anyone anticipated. Nowhere do we see this happening faster than in the world of interactive gaming. The Lunsford Academy for Law, Business + Technology keeps Chase on the forefront of the intersection between law and technology.”

— DEAN JEFFREY A. STANDEN





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Speakers included:

- **Professor Walter T. Champion**, George Foreman Professor of Law, Thurgood Marshall School of Law, Texas Southern University;
- **Professor Marc Edelman**, Baruch College, Zicklin School of Business, City University of New York;
- **Attorney Kate Lowenhar-Fisher**, Dickinson Wright PLLC, Las Vegas, Nevada;
- **Dr. Ryan Rodenberg**, The Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida;
- **Professor I. Nelson Rose**, Whittier Law School, Costa Mesa, California;
- **Dean Jeffrey A. Standen**, Northern Kentucky University Salmon P. Chase College of Law; and
- **Attorney Daniel L. Wallach**, Becker & Poliakoff, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

To view the webinar without CLE credit, visit bit.ly/watchlawandinformativ.

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LAW + INFORMATICS SYMPOSIUM ON DIGITAL EVIDENCE

The Northern Kentucky Law Review and NKU Chase Law + Informatics Institute hosted their annual spring symposium, “The Law + Informatics Symposium on Digital Evidence,” on Friday, February 27, 2015. The event was held in the Northern Kentucky University George and Ellen Rieveschl Digitarium and was co-sponsored by the Center for Excellence in Advocacy.



The all-day symposium provided an interdisciplinary exploration of digital evidence. Discussion topics included individual autonomy and government security, digital privacy concerns, drone-obtained evidence, and medical reimbursement fraud. Speakers from across the country participated in the conference and in a final roundtable discussion of various current issues and topics in digital evidence.

Speakers included:

- **Professor Michael Losavio**, University of Louisville, “A World Information Order — Privacy and Security in a Hyper-networked World of Data and Analysis”;
- **Attorney Erin Corken**, Ricoh Legal, “The Changing Expectation of Privacy”;
- **Professor Timothy Ravich**, University of Central Florida, “All Arise! Courts in the Drone Age”;
- **Professor Jennifer Brobst**, Southern Illinois University School of Law, “The Digital Wild Frontier: The Impact of Public Records Requests for Whole Databases and Metadata in Public Health and Criminal Justice”;
- **Mr. Neil Issar**, Vanderbilt Law School, “Admissibility of Statistical Proof Derived from Predictive Methods of Detecting Medical Reimbursement Fraud.”

The symposium included a student scholarship showcase luncheon. Three law review editors, Kathleen Watson, Casey Taylor, and Lauren Martin, presented on the right to confront technology, warrantless cell phone searches, and computer source code copyright, respectively.

On Thursday, February 26, 2015, as a prelude to the academic symposium, NKU Chase hosted a special screening of *The Decade of Discovery*, a documentary film about a government attorney on a quest to find a better way to search White House e-mail, and a teacher who takes a stand for civil justice on the electronic frontier. After the viewing, the audience discussed the film with Joe Looby, filmmaker; Jason R. Baron, former government attorney featured in the film; Erin Corken, e-discovery adjunct professor and Ricoh Legal regional review manager; and Joseph Callow, partner and leader of the Keating Muething & Klekamp E-Discovery Litigation Support Group.

To view the webinar without CLE credit, visit bit.ly/watchlawandinformativ.

Special thanks to Ricoh Legal and Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL for sponsoring the film screening.

NKU CHASE HOSTS 2015 BUSINESS BOOT CAMP



Fourteen NKU Chase College of Law and NKU graduate students volunteered for and excelled in a six-day intensive Business Boot Camp, held throughout the month of January. They were joined by seven attorneys who received CLE credit. Comprehension of business terms and concepts is essential to many areas of legal practice and to the practical aspects of law firm administration.

In preparation for the final competition, students applied the many concepts they had learned to a hypothetical fact pattern. Working in teams, students developed solutions and presented recommendations in the competition to a panel of business leaders and attorneys.

Business Boot Camp participant Beth Taylor remarked that the experience was “great overall and an excellent opportunity. Prior to this program, I was a novice to business models, concepts, and terms. Now I am able to converse with my friends in business in a way that was never possible before Business Boot Camp.”

READ MORE ABOUT BUSINESS BOOT CAMP AT
CHASELAW.NKU.EDU/BBC.HTML

MARIA LONGI '93 SERVES AS DISTINGUISHED GUEST PROFESSOR

Chase alumna Maria A. Longi '93 visited Chase on Friday, March 20, 2015 and served as a Distinguished Guest Professor. Students and faculty members met with Ms. Longi individually and in small groups to talk about her experiences in the following areas: practice with the federal government generally, practice with the U.S. Department of State, international law topics, the American Bar Association's Rule of Law Initiative, and the U.S. Peace Corps.

Ms. Longi has served as the Director of Management Policy and Resources in the State Department Bureau of International Organization Affairs in Washington, D.C. since February 2014. Her office is responsible for U.S. government policies toward over 60 international organizations in the areas of administration, management, and internal oversight geared to their improvement; budget and finances; and overall institutional matters. The office also promotes the hiring of more American citizens at international organizations.



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U.S. SENATOR RAND PAUL VISITS CHASE

On November 21, 2014, U.S. Senator Rand Paul visited NKU Chase at the request of Chase's chapter of The Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies. Third-year student Jordan Morgan, president of the chapter and a 2013 summer intern with the senator in Washington D.C., joined 200 students, faculty, and staff in the Student Union ballroom to listen to the senator speak on democracy, privacy rights, and the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments. Sen. Paul cautioned not to give up liberty in the name of safety.

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BRIGHAM MCCOWN '97 DISCUSSES ENERGY LAW

Brigham A. McCown '97 visited Chase on February 23, 2015 to discuss current issues in environmental law, energy law, and transportation law, as well as potential career paths in these fields with about fifty current students. Mr. McCown is CEO of Nouveau Inc., Nouveau Inc., a consulting firm based in Dallas which specializes in the transportation, energy, and environment sectors. He is also a legal and policy advisor, an industry expert, and a public speaker.

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NKU 3+3 ACCELERATED LAW PROGRAM LETS STUDENTS EARN TWO DEGREES IN SIX YEARS

NKU and Chase College of Law added a new 3+3 Accelerated Law Program, which will allow high-performing students to earn bachelor's and juris doctor degrees in six years, rather than the traditional seven. As a result, students will be able to save educational expenses and will have an opportunity to begin their legal careers a year sooner.

"We are thrilled to be able to offer prospective students on the professional fast track with an opportunity to save both time and money," said NKU Chase Dean Jeffrey A. Standen.

The 3+3 Accelerated Law Program allows NKU undergraduate students who have completed all academic requirements in three years to begin law school in their fourth year. After the students successfully complete the first



year of law school, NKU will award their bachelor's degrees.

"Student success is our paramount goal," President Geoffrey S. Mearns said. "The 3+3 Accelerated Law Program exemplifies our commitment to providing a supportive, student-centered educational environment."

Advisors from the university and the college of law will work with students to map out their schedules for successful completion of the academic requirements. Additionally, undergraduate students in the program will have opportunities to engage with law students, faculty, and alumni.

To learn more about the academic requirements and the admissions process, please visit bit.ly/AcceleratedLawProgram or contact the NKU Chase Office of Admissions at 888.465.7316.

THE HONORABLE JOSEPH JOHNSON VISITS CHASE

The Honorable Joseph D. Johnson, Shawnee County (Topeka, Kansas) District Court judge, spoke to a criminal law class and judged a practice session of our Black Law Students Association's mock trial team on Tuesday, January 20, 2015.

Later that day, Judge Johnson spoke about the importance of being exposed to different races and cultures as a way of ending stereotypes at the annual joint meeting of the Salmon P. Chase (Northern Kentucky) and Potter Stewart (Cincinnati) chapters of the American Inns of Court.

In 2005, Judge Johnson became the first African American to be appointed judge in Shawnee County. A distinguished jurist and educator, Judge Johnson has been recognized as one of the nation's top African American lawyers by *Black Enterprise* magazine.

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MAJOR GIFTS ANNOUNCED

Northern Kentucky University Chase College of Law recognizes the following alumni and friends whose decisions support the future of Chase with generous contributions: Eugenie and Keith Goggin, widow and son of the late Professor Edward P. Goggin; William H. '78 and Kathryn F. Hawkins; and John F. II '88 and Linda Braun Winkler, NKU '86 '90.

The endowment funds created by these individuals will support student scholarships, faculty recruitment, and enrich our curriculum with co-curricular and extra-curricular skills-building opportunities for our students.

Dean Jeffrey Standen said, "Each of these dedicated benefactors has made the personal decision to impact the lives of our students. By establishing endowment funds, they have provided support for students to accomplish their dreams and helped strengthen Chase's reputation for producing practice-ready attorneys. Chase's innovative programming and commitment to excellence increases the value of each and every Chase degree."

All support fulfills Chase's mission to prepare students to make a positive contribution to the legal profession and their communities. Through the generosity of these donors, more students will have access to a legal education and be better prepared for the challenges they will face in practice.



EUGENIE GOGGIN
& KEITH GOGGIN

EUGENIE & KEITH GOGGIN ESTABLISH ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

Eugenie and Keith Goggin, widow and son of the late Professor Edward P. Goggin, recently made a major commitment to establish the Professor Edward P. Goggin Endowed Scholarship. Professor Goggin joined the Chase College of Law faculty in 1972, retired in 1998, and taught part-time until 2003. He taught Labor Law, Contracts, and a seminar in sports law. His special interests included labor arbitration, and he served as a labor arbitrator for a variety of industries. He was a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators. He had written in the areas of contracts, labor, and employment law and was the co-editor of the Fifth Edition of Elkouri & Elkouri's *How Arbitration Works*. Professor Goggin was congenial and beloved by all.

Mrs. Goggin, a mother of two sons, resides in Montgomery, Ohio. A Pratt-educated printmaker and former high school art teacher, she has maintained a studio at the Pendleton Art Center since the center's inception in 1991.

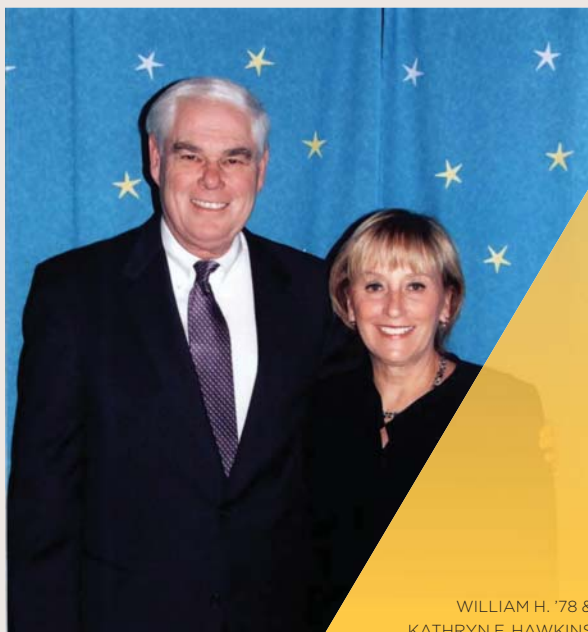
Mr. Goggin, a resident of New York City, is a partner at Integral Derivatives, LLC, the largest options specialist firm on the NYSE Amex Options marketplace. Mr. Goggin received his undergraduate degree in economics from Colgate and his graduate degree in journalism from Columbia University. He serves on the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism Board of Visitors, as well as the boards of the Columbia Alumni Association and the Columbia Club of New York. Mr. Goggin is a recipient of the 2013 Columbia University Alumni Medal.

WILLIAM H. '78 & KATHRYN F. HAWKINS CREATE ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

William H. '78 and Kathryn F. Hawkins have made a major commitment to Chase in the form of an endowed scholarship and estate planning gift. The William H. and Kathryn F. Hawkins Endowed Scholarship will benefit generations of highly qualified Chase students. The Hawkins family hopes their gift will inspire other alumni to make their own legacy gifts to Chase and enable aspiring attorneys to realize their dreams.

Since 2009, Mr. Hawkins has been counsel with Baker Hostetler LLP where he serves as a mediator and arbitrator in complex commercial and general litigation matters as well as counsel to numerous national and multi-national corporations. From 2000 to 2007, he served as senior vice president and general counsel of Convergys Corporation, a publicly traded S&P 500 Company. He was responsible for compliance, corporate security, government relations, and lobbying efforts. He worked closely with the board and served on the corporation's executive committee. Prior to Convergys, he was a partner at Frost & Jacobs (now Frost Brown Todd) and served as its executive committee chair.

The Hawkins family is very involved in NKU's SHEP program, which creates access for NKU students with intellectual disabilities. In 2004, Mr. Hawkins was one of three recipients of the Chase Gold Medallion for outstanding professional achievement. Currently, he serves on Chase's Center for Excellence in Advocacy Board of Advisors.



WILLIAM H. '78 &
KATHRYN F. HAWKINS

JOHN F. II '88 & LINDA
BRAUN WINKLER,
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JOHN F. II '88 & LINDA BRAUN WINKLER, NKU '86 '90 LEAVE LEGACY WITH ESTATE PLANNING GIFT

John F. Winkler, II '88 and his wife Linda, NKU '86 '90 recently made a major gift commitment to Chase in the form of an estate planning gift. This legacy gift will benefit generations of Chase students.

Mr. Winkler recently retired as vice president and regional trust manager for Park National Bank of Southwestern Ohio and Northern Kentucky. Originally from Wisconsin, Mr. Winkler earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Juris Doctor from Chase. Mr. Winkler also received an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago and from Capital University Law School an LL.M. in tax and an LL.M. in business law. Mr. Winkler is a U.S. Certified Public Accountant, although his license is currently inactive.

Mrs. Winkler retired two years ago after spending 26 years with PNC Bank and 14 years with Procter & Gamble in their credit and treasury departments. Mrs. Winkler spends much of her time volunteering with her church and providing aid and companionship to elderly friends and relatives.

For many years, Mr. Winkler has enrolled in science classes at NKU and spent many hours studying in the Chase Law Library. He is a favorite of the library staff. Outside of the classroom, Mr. Winkler has remained heavily involved as a volunteer with NKU and Chase. He currently serves on the NKU Foundation Board of Directors as a member of its investment committee. Additionally, Mr. Winkler is a member emeritus of NKU's Friends of Steely Library and served on the Chase Board of Advisors from 2000 to 2005. The Winkler's have volunteered for the Wisconsin Special Olympics for 25 years and are both active Kentucky Colonels.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS PRESERVE THE EXCELLENCE OF CHASE

We recognize the many individuals and organizations whose generous contributions help Chase students achieve their aspirations. We deeply appreciate the substantial commitment and dedications of these and all contributors whose gifts enable the college of law to achieve excellence.

The following is a list of current endowed and annual funds that support Chase. These gifts provide for the future of Chase. They allow us to recruit outstanding faculty, enrich our curriculum, support research activities, and ensure that talented students have access to an

excellent, yet affordable, legal education. Each gift impacts the life of a student, and every Chase graduate enriches the lives of countless other people.

We welcome the opportunity to talk with benefactors about making gifts to existing funds or creating new endowed funds to benefit Chase students. For more information on how you may help to preserve the excellence of Chase College of Law through your generous support, please contact the Office of Development at 859.572.7578 or chaselaw.nku.edu/alumni.html. Thank you for investing in our future.

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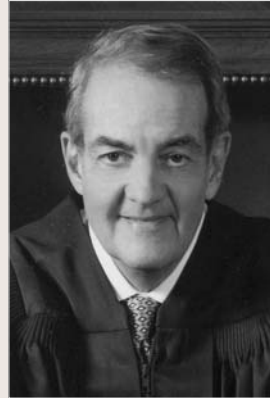
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CHASE COLLEGE FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS HONOR JUDGES FROHLICH AND NADEL

The Chase College Foundation made a gift of \$60,000 to Chase College of Law for the 2015-16 academic year. The donation will fund scholarships for deserving Chase law students. The college of law will award the scholarships in honor of Judge Anthony Frohlich and Judge Norbert Nadel. Both judges, who serve on the Chase College Foundation board of directors, retired from the bench in December 2014.

Judge Nadel, a 1965 Chase graduate, served on the bench in Hamilton County, Ohio, for forty years: thirty-two years as a judge in the Court of Common Pleas and eight years as a judge in the Municipal and Domestic Relations courts.

Judge Frohlich, a 1980 Chase graduate, served as judge in the Circuit Court for Boone and Gallatin counties in Kentucky for ten years.



JUDGE NORBERT NADEL '65



JUDGE ANTHONY FROHLICH '80

A COMPREHENSIVE TRADEMARK SEMINAR **REGISTER NOW!**

The NKU Chase Law + Informatics Institute and NKU Steely Library Intellectual Property Awareness Center, a designated Patent and Trademark Resource Center by the USPTO, will present a Comprehensive Trademark Seminar on Friday, June 5, 2015 in Highland Heights, Kentucky. The seminar is presented in cooperation with the World Intellectual Property Organization and the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

LYNNE BERESFORD, external consultant to the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) (wipo.int) on the Madrid System for the International Registration of Trademarks, an international filing treaty for trademarks (www.wipo.int/madrid), and a former Commissioner for Trademarks of the United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO)

CRAIG MORRIS, managing attorney for Trademark Outreach at the USPTO. Prior to assuming his current position, for 14 years he was the managing attorney for the Trademark Electronic Application System (TEAS), focusing on making the Trademark Operation a total e-government environment. He was also the head of the eGovernment Task Force, whose goal is to increase the percentage of applications processed electronically from submission through registration.

The seminar includes two tracks: (1) an introductory track for businesses, business law attorneys, and business students; and (2) an advanced track for attorneys and paralegals in trademark practice.

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FACULTY NEWS



JOHN BICKERS

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Quoted in Mark Green, "The Confidentiality Rule is Forever: Attorney-client Relationship Ethics Create Management Issue for Firms, Pose Dilemma for Lawyers Entering Public Sector," *The Lane Report* <http://bit.ly/1aiB9RT> (March 9, 2015)

Panelist, *Kentucky Tonight*: "Foreign Policy," KET-TV. (December 8, 2014)



ROGER BILLINGS

"Abraham Lincoln and the Duty of Zealous Representation: The Matson Slave Case," __ The Conn. Pub. Int. L. J. __ (Spring 2015).

THE AMERICAN LEGAL SYSTEM, Verlag Oesterreich, Vienna (2015).

Named Chair of the newly-constituted Continuing Legal Education Committee of the Abraham Lincoln Association in Springfield. The committee will arrange presentations to bar associations on the lessons that can be learned from Lincoln's legal career. (February 2015)



ANTHONY CHAVEZ

Presenter, "Law and Deploying Geoengineering," Solar Radiation Management Conference,

University of Cambridge, Cambridge, UK (March 12-14, 2015)



CAROL FURNISH

Presenter, "Law Review - Law Library Partnerships," National Conference of Law Reviews, Louisville, KY. (March 11-14, 2015)

Co-author, *Back to the Basics in 2015: Practical Information for Setting Up Shop*, LEX LOCI (Northern Kentucky Bar Association). (February 2015)



AMY HALBROOK

Presenter, "Clients in Context and Child Representation: Step by Step," Northern Kentucky Guardian Ad Litem Training, NKU Chase College of Law. (January 2015)

Presenter, "Adolescent Brain Development and Implications for Juvenile Practice," Washburn University School of Law. (December 2014)

Article, "Juvenile Pariahs," 65 HASTINGS L.J. 1 (2013), was cited by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in *In re J.B.*, which ruled that lifetime registration of juveniles under the Pennsylvania Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA) is unconstitutional. In affirming the ruling of York County Senior Judge John C. Uhler, the Supreme Court on December 29, 2014, held that SORNA's registration requirements violate juvenile offenders' due process rights by utilizing the irrebuttable presumption that all juvenile offenders "pose a high risk of committing additional sexual offenses."



KEN KATKIN

Quoted in James Pilcher, "Ky. Passed Religious Law Similar to Indiana in 2013," *Cincinnati Enquirer*, <http://cincinnati.com/1bNtb3H>. (March 31, 2015)

Profiled in Steven Rosen, "Feeling the Flow: The Man behind WAIF's Trash Flow Radio Is a Law Professor with a Long History of Championing Freeform Radio," *CityBeat*, <http://bit.ly/1IQ2nuh>. (February 25, 2015)

Profiled in Brent Donaldson, "The Homesteader: Ken Katkin, Unsung Hero of Indie Music," *NKU Northern Magazine*, <http://bit.ly/NKUWinter14-15>, (Winter 2014-15, at 9)

Profiled in "2015 Arts & Nightlife Staff Picks," *CityBeat*, <http://bit.ly/BestCincyRadio> (March 25, 2015)



JENNIFER KINSLEY

Filed an amicus brief in support of a petition for writ of certiorari to the U.S. Supreme Court in *Bright v. Gallia County*, No. 14-877,

on behalf of the National Association for Public Defense, the Center for Constitutional Rights, and others. The case involves whether public defenders retain a First Amendment right of free expression for written motions filed on behalf of clients.

First Amendment Sexual Privacy: Adult Sexting and Federal Age-Verification Legislation, 45 N. M. L. REV. 1 (2014).

Presented "2014 United States and Ohio Supreme Court Criminal Case Law Update" to the Hamilton County Public Defender Annual Training Seminar. (November 11, 2014)

Presented "2014 United States and Ohio Supreme Court Criminal Case Law Update" to the Lawyers Club of Cincinnati at the Hamilton County Public Defender Annual Training Seminar. (November 20, 2014)

Guest Lecturer, *The History of Modern Obscenity Law*, Lindenwood University. (January 13, 2015)

Presented "2014 Supreme Court Update" at a conference co-sponsored by the Ohio Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys and the University of Cincinnati Criminal Law Society at the University of Cincinnati Law School. (January 19, 2015)

Co-presenter, along with attorney Reed Lee from Chicago, "The Nuances and Aggravations of 'Our Judicial Federalism': A Civil Procedure Review" at the First Amendment Lawyers Association Winter Meeting in Las Vegas. (February 5, 2015)

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LEAVE YOUR MARK LEAVE YOUR LEGACY

For over 120 years, Chase has always been “The Lawyers’ School.”

The mission of Chase is clear and has remained constant throughout our storied history. Yet, Chase will remain only as strong as our alumni allow.

Chase alumni have made meaningful contributions to the legal profession and the communities in which they live and work, and many of our alumni have been recognized for their accomplishments. Some of our alumni have chosen to leave an indelible mark at Chase through scholarships, planned gifts, and naming opportunities.

LAUNCH A CAREER. Help others realize dreams. Scholarships, endowed and non-endowed, are vital to Chase. Scholarships drive the spirit and guide the minds of current and future generations of Chase students. When our alumni fund scholarships, they make a profound difference in the lives of individual students.

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Planned giving is a way for alumni, through their estate plans, to significantly impact the success of Chase students. Tools such as charitable bequests, charitable remainder trusts, and charitable gift annuities are just a few of the many opportunities available for you to leave your mark at Chase.

HELP CHASE ACCOMPLISH ITS TOP PRIORITIES.

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FACULTY NEWS



**JENNIFER
KREDER**

Quoted in "Chasing Van Gogh: Trial and Error in Reclaiming Bolshevik Takings," an article about the Bolshevik art cases in the Italian media,

source *L'Indro*: <http://bit.ly/1scsuCC> (in Italian). (November 11, 2014)

Presenter on a panel sponsored by the Art Law section titled "After the Monuments Men: Nazi-Era Art, Modern Legal Problems," AALS Annual Meeting. (January 5, 2015)

Presenter, "The Future of Databases and Holocaust-era Art Claims" at the Nova Law Review Symposium "New Media and Old Metaphors," in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. (February 12, 2015)



**MICHAEL J.Z.
MANNHEIMER**

Moderator and discussant, Panel Discussion on the "Gay/Trans Panic" Defense, Chase College of Law. (March 18, 2015)

Co-authored an amicus brief with Doug Berman at the Ohio State Law School in the U.S. Supreme Court in support of the petition for a writ of certiorari in *U.S. v. Edward Young*. The brief was filed on February 4, 2015.

Radio interview, *Cincinnati Edition*: Discussing the *Dhokhar Tsarnaev* case and the federal death penalty in non-death penalty States. WXXU, Cincinnati. <http://bit.ly/1ygfCw> (February 9, 2015).



**JENNIFER
MART-RICE**

Co-author, *Back to the Basics in 2015: Practical Information for Setting Up Shop*, *LEX LOCI* (Northern Kentucky Bar Association). (February 2015)



**LJUBOMIR
NACEV**

Litigated an issue of importance to low-income taxpayers on behalf of the NKU Tax Clinic in 2009, which continues to draw national

attention. (*Linkugel v. Commissioner*, T.C. Summary Op. 2009-180 (Dec. 1, 2009)). Unfortunately, the IRS remains unconvinced. After several other cases dealing with this issue, the IRS (unfortunately) has now issued Proposed Regulations (Oct. 14, 2014) to remove the 36-month period and reverse the result in these types of cases. 78 F.R. 61791-61794. Reg-136676-13.



**DAVID
SINGLETON**

Co-recipient, "YWCA Racial Justice Award" during the YWCA Heart to Heart Racial Justice Breakfast at the National Underground Railroad Freedom

Center, Cincinnati, OH. (March 17, 2015)

Panelist, National Summit on Collateral Sanctions, ABA/NIJ event, Washington, D.C. (February 2015)

Panelist on criminal justice reform, University of Cincinnati. (February 2015)

Panelist, "Where We Stand," a prime time program on WLWT Channel 5, which looked at issues on criminal justice and the black community for Black History Month. (February 2015)

Panelist, "The Elephant in the Room: A Conversation About Race," Northern Kentucky University. (February 2015)

Interviewed by Huff Post Live about felon disenfranchisement, <http://huff.ly/1w6vYdN>. (November 2014)

Presenter, University of Cincinnati – Blue Ash about the chapter he wrote for *How Can You Represent Those People*, titled, "Representing Sex Offenders."

Participated on a plenary panel on "The PDS Effect: Transforming Law Schools into Institutions for Change" for the PDS in the Legal Academy Conference, Washington D.C. at Georgetown.

Presenter, Hamilton County Criminal Defense Bar, "Race and Criminal Justice in Ohio."

Presenter, University of Dayton School of Law discussing representation of unpopular clients.

Quoted in "Hunter Trial Spotlights Racial Divide," *Cincinnati Enquirer*, <http://cin.ci/1sct7vR>. (December 7, 2014)

In the news regarding his representation of Judge Tracie Hunter, whose appeal Prof. Singleton is handling. He succeeded in getting the Ohio Supreme Court in granting an eleventh-hour stay of her sentence pending appeal. (January 2015)

The Champion published a favorable review of *HOW CAN YOU REPRESENT THOSE PEOPLE?* (Abbe Smith & Monroe Ho. Freedman, eds. 2013), singling out Prof. Singleton's chapter for acknowledgement. (January 2015)



**JEFFREY A.
STANDEN**

Quoted in James Pilcher, "Pete Rose's Investigator: Never Let Him Back in Baseball," *Cincinnati Enquirer*, <http://cin.ci/1OoYLDK>. (March

2015)

Quoted in "N.F.L. and American Needle Agree to Settle Lawsuit," *New York Times*, <http://nyti.ms/1GF08fl>. (February 18, 2015)

Quoted in Ken Belson, "Will Other Leagues Join N.B.A.? Don't Bet on It," *New York Times*, <http://nyti.ms/1zipdYg>. (November 14, 2014)



MARK STAVSKY

Article, "No Guns or Butter for Thomas Bean: Firearms Disabilities and their Occupational Consequences," 30 *FORDHAM URB. L. J.* 1759 (2003) was

cited in "Gun Law Challenges Prevail in Two Cases in Pa. Federal Court," *The Legal Intelligencer*, <http://bit.ly/1B4F1ef> (registration required) (February 20, 2015)

Presenter, "The Degradation of Kentucky's Habitual Offender Statute," Third Annual Kentucky Bar Association Forum on Criminal Law Reform in Kentucky, KBA Criminal Law Section, The University of Louisville School of Law, Louisville Kentucky. (November 7, 2014)

Panelist, "The Kentucky Penal Code – A Model of Clarity and Construction in 1975: What Went Wrong and How Can it Be Corrected?," Third Annual Kentucky Bar Association Forum on Criminal Law Reform in Kentucky, KBA Criminal Law Section, The University of Louisville School of Law, Louisville Kentucky. (November 7, 2014)

Article "No Guns or Butter for Thomas Bean: Firearms Disabilities and their Occupational Consequences," 30 *FORDHAM URB. L. J.* 1759 (2003) was cited in "The Quiet Army: Felon Firearm Rights Restoration in the Fourth Circuit," 23 *W.M. & MARY BILL RTS. J.* 237 (October 2014).



HENRY "STEVE" STEPHENS

Listed in *Best Lawyers of America* for Alternative Dispute Resolution since the inception of the category in 2005.

In 2014, his peers selected him as *Best Lawyers of America's "Lawyer of the Year"* for Alternative Dispute Resolution for the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area.

"Mediation Practice in Kentucky - Adoption of the Uniform Mediation Act Would Help," 42 *N. KY. L. REV.* 1 (2015).

Women program, presented by Thompson Hine. (November 2014)

Radio Interview, *Cincinnati Edition: Chase's Small Business and Nonprofit Law Clinic.* WXXU, Cincinnati, <http://bit.ly/1HGne33> (January 5, 2015)



CARYL YZENBAARD

Co-author, *EXPERIENCING WILLS AND TRUSTS, WEST* (forthcoming 2016) (with Alfred L. Brophy, Dana Remus, Deborah Gordon, and Norman P. Stein).

"Intestate Property Distribution at Death in the United States" paper has been accepted for publication and will be included in 8 of *MODERN STUDIES IN PROPERTY LAW* to be published in July 2015 by Hart Publishing Ltd. (Oxford).



BARBARA WAGNER

Presenter, "Negotiation Principles and Practice," at *Finding the Right Mix: Successful Negotiation Strategies for*

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CHASE ALUMNI SWORN IN AT THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT



CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN ROBERTS AND JUSTICE RUTH BADER GINSBURG POSE WITH NEW ADMITTEES

Chase College of Law and the Chase Alumni Association hosted the seventh Chase Group Admission Ceremony at the Supreme Court of the United States on March 9, 2015. Chief Justice John Roberts administered the oath of admission in the courtroom, with Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Elena Kagan, Anthony Kennedy, Sonia Sotomayor, and Clarence Thomas also sitting. After the admission ceremony, the Chase Alumni Association hosted a reception in the Supreme Court's East Conference Room, where the portrait of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase is displayed. Chief Justice Roberts and Justices Ginsburg and Sotomayor attended the Chase reception and spoke with the group of about 45 alumni and guests.

On the evening before the ceremony, the Chase Alumni Association hosted a reception for the group at the historic Hay-Adams Hotel in Washington, D.C. Following the

ceremony, the alumni association hosted lunch at the historic Willard Hotel. The following Chase alumni were sworn in as members of the Supreme Court Bar: Ann Milton Adams '91, John R. Benz '07, H. Joshua Blatt '97, Tami Victoria Burgoyne '87, David Chi-So Chan '87, Charles Shane Crase '04, Leanne Gagliardi '07, Scot Barnett Gonzales '03, Curtis Harlan Hatfield '83, Kathryn Browning Hendrickson '96, Karen Diane Meyers '78, Wesley Vernon Milliken '94, Sister Mary Peter Muehlenkamp, O.P. '93, Shane Christian Sidebottom '99, W. Curtis Stitt '79, Mary E. Talbott '95, Judge Karen Ann Thomas '85, and Vincent E. Thomas '87. Dean Jeffrey A. Standen also was sworn in as a member of the Supreme Court Bar. Julie A. Schoepf '05, president of the Chase Alumni Association, made the Motion for Admission before the Court.



ABOVE: JUSTICE RUTH BADER GINSBURG

ABOVE RIGHT: JUSTICE SONIA SOTOMAYOR

RIGHT: CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN ROBERTS

BELOW: CURTIS STITT '79 AND LANA STITT



LEFT: CINDY STANDEN AND DEAN JEFFREY STANDEN

BELOW: CHASE RECEPTION AT THE HISTORIC HAY-ADAMS HOTEL



DEAN'S HOLIDAY DINNER



DEAN JEFFREY STANDEN HIGHLIGHTS CHASE'S ACHIEVEMENTS



ABOVE: JUSTICE MICHELLE KELLER '90 AND DR. JIM KELLER



ABOVE: BOB HENDON AND JUDGE SYLVIA HENDON '75



LEFT: BILL HAWKINS '78 TALKS WITH CHASE STUDENT ALETHEA BUSKEN



BELOW: JACKI LYON AND MIKE LYON '75



DREES PAVILION'S MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE ILLUMINATED CINCINNATI SKYLINE.

ALUMNI GATHERINGS

BELOW: "ROAD TO NKU" ALUMNI RECEPTION IN BOWLING GREEN



JUDGE TONY FROHLICH '80 POSES WITH HIS FORMER LAW CLERKS, MOST OF WHOM ARE CHASE ALUMNI, AT HIS RETIREMENT CELEBRATION



DEAN JEFFREY STANDEN DELIVERS GREETINGS FROM CHASE



LEFT: "ROAD TO NKU" ALUMNI RECEPTION IN LOUISVILLE



CHASE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION JOINT RECEPTION IN DOWNTOWN CINCINNATI



ABOVE: "ROAD TO NKU" ALUMNI RECEPTION IN FRANKFORT

CLASS ACTION

1965



After 32 years as a Hamilton County Ohio Common Pleas Court judge and eight more as a judge in Municipal and Domestic Relations courts, the Honorable **Norbert Nadel** retired at the end of 2014.

1972

Wil Zevely was recognized by the Northern Kentucky Bar Association as the 2014 Distinguished Lawyer of the Year.

1980



The Honorable **Anthony W. Frohlich** retired from Kentucky's 54th Judicial Circuit Court. He was awarded a Kentucky History Award for his book "A Kentucky Court: History of Boone County Courts" at the Kentucky Historical Society's annual meeting and awards presentation on November 7, 2014.



The Dan Beard Council of Boy Scouts of America has named **Bob Hoffer**, Dressman Benzinger LaVelle psc partner and head of the firm's employment law division, as the 2015 Trailblazer Award recipient for his servant leadership and continued dedication to the community.

1983



The Honorable **Martin J. Sheehan** retired from the Kenton County Circuit Court in Kentucky.

Morehead State University announced that **John Will Stacy** has been hired as regional economic development director.

1987

Lewis D. Kuhl has been named the Director of Regulatory Compliance and Legal Counsel for GSFSGroup. GSFSGroup is a nationwide provider and administrator of F&I products for the automotive industry and is based

in Houston, Texas. In addition, he also serves as an adjunct faculty member at Northwood University in the Automotive Marketing and Management Dept. where he teaches dealership legal issues.

David A. Owen joins Dickinson Wright in its newly opened Lexington, KY office.

1988

Sister Rose Ann Fleming was recognized at the YWCA Racial Justice Award Breakfast on March 17, 2015.

Rick Hughes joined GEP, a leading provider of procurement and supply chain solutions, to advise Fortune 500 and Global 2000 clients worldwide on procurement transformation, organizational development, supply innovation, global risk management, and other strategic issues related to procurement and supply chain management. Prior to joining GEP, Rick served as CPO (Chief Purchasing Officer) at Procter & Gamble from May 2005 until February 2014. He is also the chairman of the Billion Dollar Roundtable, an organization of 20 Fortune 100 companies who annually spend more than \$1 billion on supplier diversity.

1990

The Honorable **Barbara Paul** retired from District Court for Pendleton, Harrison, Nicholas & Robertson counties in Kentucky.

1993



Thomas F. Glassman, a partner with Smith, Rolfes & Skavdahl Company, L.P.A., taught insurance law in Moldova on a Fulbright grant in the fall of 2014.

1994

Wesley V. Milliken was sworn in to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

1995

Scott R. Brown, a litigator at Frost Brown Todd, has relocated to Nashville to expand and enhance the firm's insurance and construction law practices. Brown is licensed in Ohio and

Tennessee, and he maintains offices in Cincinnati and Nashville.



Glenn Denton, partner with the Paducah law firm of Denton & Keuler, was elected chair of Kentucky's Council on Postsecondary Education.

William M. Deters II has been re-appointed to chair the Education Law Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association for the 2014-2015 term. Deters is a shareholder in the firm of Ennis Britton Co., LPA, with offices in Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Columbus. He represents and counsels boards of education in a variety of education law issues with emphasis on labor negotiations, employment matters, and special education.



Tracey Puthoff, a partner at the downtown Cincinnati law firm of Taft Stettinius & Hollister, was elected president of the Hamilton County Board of Health.

Mary E. Talbott was recently promoted to Senior Vice President, Deputy General Counsel, and Corporate Secretary at Scripps Networks Interactive, Inc. ("SNI"). SNI is the owner of cable networks, HGTV, The Food Network, Travel Channel, Cooking Channel, DIY and Great American Country. Mrs. Talbott is married to Tony Talbott and has 2 daughters, Rachel and Olivia.

1996



Jeffrey S. Rosenstiel was elected partner of Graydon Head effective January 1, 2015. Rosenstiel

serves as chair of the firm's Financial Institutions Industry Group with a focus in the areas of banking, commercial, and bankruptcy litigation. He currently serves on the board of directors for The Carnegie and the Kentucky Symphony Orchestra, and is a former chair of the Banking, Commercial & Bankruptcy Committee for the Ohio State Bar Association.

1997



Darrell Gordon, CEO & President of Wernle Youth & Family Treatment Center in Richmond, Indiana was awarded

the Center for Leadership Development's 2015 Minority Achievers Award for Excellence in Business & Industry at the awards gala in Indianapolis. More than 1,200 education, business, and community leaders joined to recognize minority individuals who have excelled in life's work, service, and scholarship. See feature article on page 13.

1999



Shane C. Sidebottom is now a member of Ziegler & Schneider, PSC. He maintains a diverse general practice which includes practice areas in employment and labor law, family law, US immigration and naturalization law, small business representation, and complex litigation. In 2015, Sidebottom was named a 2015 Kentucky Super Lawyer for his work in general litigation. He currently serves as the 6th Judicial District Representative on the KBA Continuing Legal Education Commission.

2000



D. Brock Denton, a partner with Keating Muething & Klekamp in the firm's business representation and transactions group, was selected for inclusion in "Leaders in Their Fields" in the 2015 edition of Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers.



Theresa M. Mohan was recognized by the Northern Kentucky Bar Association as the 2014 Outstanding Volunteer Lawyer of the Year.

2003



Reminger attorney **John Dunn** was elected to serve as vice president of the Chase Alumni Association.

IN
MEMORIAM

2005



Jay H. Knight was elected to membership of Bass, Berry & Sims PLC. His national practice primarily

focuses on securities, real estate capital markets, structured finance, and mergers and acquisitions.



Justin Lawrence has been named a 2015 Rising Star by Kentucky Super Lawyers. This is the third

consecutive year that Justin has received this honor. Justin is the owner of Lawrence & Associates and focuses his practice in plaintiff's civil litigation.

Brady J. Lighthall was made a shareholder of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis (WWR). He is a managing attorney in WWR's real estate default practice group. He is licensed to practice law in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, and is a member of the Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio State, and Cincinnati Bar Associations as well as the J. Reuben Clark Law Society. Lighthall is based in WWR's Cincinnati office.



Michael Nitardy was recently appointed a member in Frost Brown Todd's Florence,

Kentucky office.



Freund, Freeze & Arnold, a legal professional association, is pleased to announce that

Timothy B. "Tim" Spille has been named a 2015 Rising Star by Kentucky Super Lawyers. Spille is a litigation, insurance coverage, and small business lawyer representing clients in state and federal courts throughout Ohio and Kentucky.

2006



R. Dennison Keller was named to the board of the Life Care Planning Law Firms Association.



Sarah Clay Leyschock joined Taft Stettinius & Hollister as an of counsel attorney in the firm's labor & employment group.



Matthew T. Lockaby, a shareholder in Reminger Co., L.P.A.'s Lexington office, has been

recognized as a 2015 Rising Star by Kentucky Super Lawyers.



Turner Construction Co., one of the largest general contractors in Greater Cincinnati and the largest

general contractor in the United States, promoted **David M.**

Spaulding to general manager of its Cincinnati office at the end of 2014. Spaulding was recently elected president-elect of the Chase Alumni Association.

Matthew A. Stinnett joined Dickinson Wright in its newly opened Lexington, KY office.

2008



State Senator **Wil Schroder** was elected vice chair of the Northern Kentucky Legislative Caucus.

2010



Kris Brandenburg has been named a 2015 Rising Star by Ohio Super Lawyers.



Christine A. Gilliam, an attorney in Reminger Co., L.P.A.'s Louisville office, has been

recognized as a 2015 Rising Star by Kentucky Super Lawyers.



Brett Renzenbrink was recently hired as a managing attorney of Luper Neidental & Logan's

Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky Group. Renzenbrink has been named for the second consecutive year as a Rising Star by Ohio Super Lawyers.

2011



Frederick Kundra was the Democratic nominee to Ohio's 1st Congressional District in 2014,

losing in the second closest vote percentage margin of the sixteen congressional districts in the state of Ohio in the 2014 General Election.

Diana M. Link has been recognized as a 2015 Rising Star in Family Law by Ohio Super Lawyers.

2014

Christopher F. Hoskins joined Jackson Kelly PLLC, a Charleston law firm, in their Lexington, Kentucky office.

Walter Matthew "Matt" Hudson was appointed on January 1, 2015 to the position of Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Kentucky's 12th Judicial Circuit (Henry, Oldham, and Trimble Counties). During law school, Hudson worked as a Probation and Parole Officer in the 12th Judicial Circuit. In addition to prosecuting felony cases part-time for the Commonwealth, Hudson is building a solo bankruptcy and family law practice in La Grange, Kentucky. He also continues to teach undergraduate criminal justice courses at Jefferson Community and Technical College as an adjunct instructor, a position that he has held since 2007.



Joseph Nevels, whose stage name is JSPH, signed an administrative deal in November 2014 with Heyday

Media Group, a music publishing and administration company based in Los Angeles, California. See feature article on page 8 or bit.ly/ChaseJSPH for more information.

Victoria A. Russell presented the lecture "Whose Art is it?" as part of the Scripps Howard Civic Engagement Center's Six@Six Lecture Series on Sept. 25, 2014 at the Behringer Crawford Museum. The lecture discussed legal mechanisms for returning looted antiquities to the country of origin.

REMEMBERING THOSE
WE HAVE LOST

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EVELYN COFFMAN

1/11/2015

1951

PAUL J. GORMAN

11/14/2014

1958

LOUIS J. HENDRICKS, JR.

1/20/2015

1962

DOMINIC F. PERRINO

4/6/2014

1962

BERNARD C. PLAUT

5/6/2014

1973

CHARLES HENRY
SCHAFFNER

4/7/2015

1975

STEPHEN J. BREWER

1/24/2015

1975

DOUGLAS CASTEEL

1/30/2015

1976

MELVIN L.
RUTHERFORD, JR.

4/4/2014

1979

JOHN C. FISCHER

2/16/2015

1987

JED K. DETERS

3/5/2015

1990

WILLIAM H. WAMBAUGH

1/16/2015

1992

WILLIAM J. REYNOLDS

8/3/2014

1997

PATRICK E. MCKNIGHT

1/25/2015

2009

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