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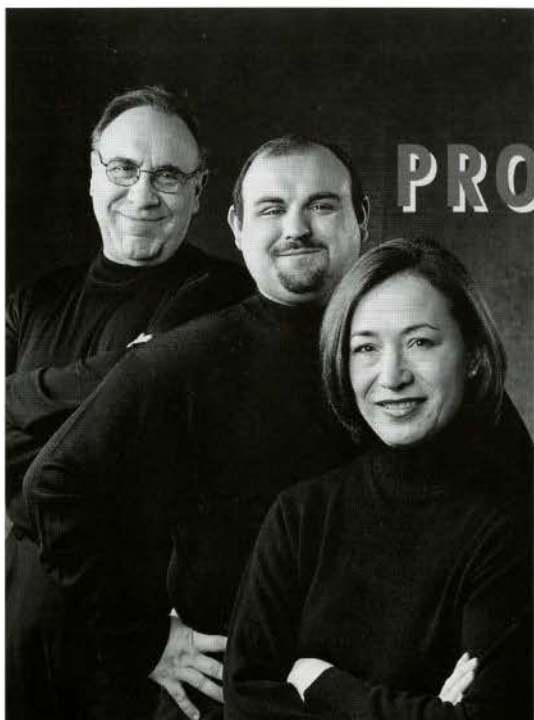
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In short, the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association accomplishes a great deal with a small staff, reasonable dues and minimum overhead. So it is surprising that, of our thousands of graduates, more alumni have not chosen to become members of such a vital organization. I wish to thank the men and women who joined the CMLAA just recently or years ago and to encourage all others to take advantage of an opportunity to continue building the personal and professional relationships with your fellow graduates and former teachers that began when you were a student. Many other more tangible benefits accrue to membership; you will find a list of them in the remittance envelope enclosed in this copy of *Law Notes*. But make no mistake: The greatest benefit of all is in being a part of an organization that offers so much to the law school that laid the foundation for our careers and to the aspiring attorneys studying at Cleveland-Marshall now.

Thank you for allowing me to serve this worthy and worthwhile organization: the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association. I look forward to working with all of you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dennis R. Lansdowne", written in a cursive style.

Dennis R. Lansdowne '81
President



Letter from the Editors

September 11, 2001

It doesn't seem fitting to send this issue of *Law Notes* to press without some acknowledgement of the September 11 tragedy. We have not heard of any Cleveland-Marshall graduate or family member of a graduate who was injured or perished in the terrorists' attacks on the Twin Towers and the Pentagon or any who died in the failed attack in Pennsylvania. May no such word come to us.

The plane that carried its passengers and crew to their deaths in a Pennsylvania field first circled the sky over Cleveland. As a consequence, shortly before 11:00 a.m., the Mayor ordered the core downtown shops and offices, including the law school, evacuated.

In Cleveland, as in New York, dawn had risen on a day of sumptuous autumnal clarity, a day that should not have known tragedy. Sunshine persisted in Cleveland; in New York newscasters reporting from the Twin Towers site compared the choking clouds of ash and swirling debris darkening the sky to a nuclear winter.

We were not allowed to return to school until noon the following day. We came back knowing our lives had been altered forever.

The memory of September 11 will outlive our lifetimes, remembered ever after as the day that separated our past from our future. Yet it was a time in which sorrow brought us all together, in which for a while all Americans became one family and the kin of families throughout the world whose daily lives are lived in the shadow of terror and lawlessness. That global kinship is part of the September 11 legacy and the part we hope survives the horror and wickedness of this singular event in our history.

We look forward to the coming year and our work with the Law Alumni Association and law school and to the years ahead when no letter like this one need ever be sent again.

Mary and Louise



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Our cover artist

Linda L. Ammons is Associate Professor of Law at Cleveland-Marshall. She is an internationally recognized photographer whose photographs have been used in various national publications since 1977. Professor Ammons exhibits frequently in solo and juried competitions across the country, and her work can be found in private and public collections including those at Cleveland-Marshall and U.S. embassies in Uganda and Qatar. She is listed among the African-American photographers in the anthology that accompanies the Smithsonian exhibition "Reflections in Black" by Deborah Willis, former curator of the Smithsonian. This is the second time a photograph by Professor Ammons has appeared on the cover of *Law Notes*. The first, "Getting Ready," was in Volume 2, Issue 3 of 1994.

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Rosa M. DelVecchio for her assistance. The CMLAA Board of Trustees is dedicated to serving the alumni, students, faculty and staff of the College of Law. For comments and suggestions, please feel free to contact the Law Alumni Association Office at 216-687-2368.

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Errata

The previous issue of *Law Notes* (issue 1, volume 9, page 47) erroneously characterized the William J. Thomas Foundation of Delta Theta Phi as a private foundation. It is, in fact, a public foundation. The editors regret the error.

In the same issue (page 20) *Law Notes* erroneously reported that Kathleen McGarry of the University of California spoke at the "Death of the Death Tax?" conference at the law school. She did not. The editors regret this error as well.



Faculty Scholarship

by Dean Steven H. Steinglass

A hallmark of a university-based law school is a commitment to legal scholarship. Scholarship is one part of the traditional triad—teaching, scholarship and service—by which faculty and a law school are judged. The relationship of the three parts is interdependent: Good teaching informs scholarship; good scholarship informs teaching, and both inspire service to a community that extends far beyond the boundaries of East 18th and Euclid Avenue.

For in today's legally complex world, faculty scholarship does not languish unread on the shelves of law libraries. Consider the case of Professor **David Forte**, for instance. Though he is perhaps best known for his teaching and research in constitutional law, David is also a scholar of Islamic Law, the author of *STUDIES IN ISLAMIC LAW: CLASSICAL AND CONTEMPORARY APPLICATION* (Austin & Winfield 2000). In recent weeks he has received much media attention for his research on Islam, and in the months since September 11 he has played an important role in the national debate on how our country should understand Islam. On September 26 an article in *The Washington Post* detected his influence in President Bush's September 20th address to the nation. That was just the beginning of David's national recognition. In the past three months David has contributed an opinion piece to the *Wall Street Journal*, delivered an address to the prestigious Cleveland City Club, written articles for the on-line *National Review* and appeared on CNN, the BBC and several other national news programs. In short, the research into Islamic Law that began in the office of a Cleveland-Marshall law professor has reached the desk of the most powerful man in the western world and has become a source of expertise to the media at home and abroad.

Professor **Kevin O'Neill's** scholarly interests have inspired his First Amendment classes and effected a substantial community service: reform of prison policy in the state of Ohio. Kevin, the former ACLU of Ohio Legal Director, represented death row inmates who were denied the customary right of "last words" in the moments before their execution. After 18 months of procedural skirmishing, Ohio abandoned its restrictions on "last words" in April and initiated a new policy in September that restores the traditional privilege to deliver a dying speech. Kevin's research on prison policies regarding inmates' last words is now the subject of his article in the December issue of

the *Arizona State Law Journal*.

David and Kevin are two among many faculty members whose teaching and research have reached beyond the classroom and beyond the pages of scholarly journals. Two years ago in the fall 1999 issue of *Law Notes*, Professors **Patricia J. Falk** and **Joel J. Finer** published a list of recent judicial decisions that have cited books and articles written by members of our faculty. In fact, the reach of faculty research surpasses our nation's courts, crosses the continent and speaks to a global community.

The stewardship of the global community is the focus of two recently published books edited by Professor **David Barnhizer**, *EFFECTIVE STRATEGIES FOR PROTECTING HUMAN RIGHTS: PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION, TRADE AND EDUCATION* and *EFFECTIVE STRATEGIES FOR PROTECTING HUMAN RIGHTS: ECONOMIC SANCTIONS, USE OF NATIONAL COURTS AND INTERNATIONAL FORA AND COERCIVE POWER* (Ashgate 2001). The books emerged from an April 2000 conference organized by David at the law school, the "Symposium on Practical Strategies for Human Rights Protection." Scholars of international stature gathered to devise strategies for protecting the environment and the rights of women, the poor, political prisoners and indigenous peoples. In the wake of the September 11 tragedy, the wisdom collected in David's books assumes an even greater prescience. And, for our own immediate purposes—preparing lawyers for a legally and politically complex future—he has created a valuable resource for study and teaching; in the larger world his work has perhaps helped initiate a systemic reform of international policies.

Nowhere is the interdependent relationship between scholarship and community service more apparent than in the proliferation of public conferences and lectures held at the law school during the past few years. The Criminal Law Faculty, for example, have organized their third year of Criminal Justice Forums, which undertake resolution of some of the

Our profession has always looked to academic lawyers for guidance in navigating the crosscurrents of law and society.

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The Cleveland-Marshall Law
Alumni Association Pays Tribute
to Two Distinguished Jurists:

**the Honorable
C. Ellen Connally '70
and the Honorable
Timothy E. McMonagle '74**



Judges Timothy E. McMonagle and C. Ellen Connally

When Cleveland Municipal Court Judge **C. Ellen Connally** studied law at Cleveland-Marshall, she was the only woman in her class and one of only two black students. When Ohio Eighth District Appellate Court Judge **Timothy E. McMonagle** studied law at Cleveland-Marshall, he was still in military uniform, just home from Vietnam and serving as an aide and legal clerk to an officer overseeing local Nike missile sites. And thus both Judges are representative of the men and women who came of age during one of the most troubled periods in our history, a time of great national and international struggles, a time of much racial strife within our country and a time of great dissent over our foreign policy. Both judges emerged triumphant from the aftermath of their times: Judge Connally by overcoming racial and gender prejudice; Judge McMonagle by overcoming anti-war prejudice and by becoming an eloquent spokesperson for Vietnam veterans. Leaving law school, both have been exemplary alumni, lawyers and jurists.

From many perspectives then, Ellen Connally and Tim McMonagle were worthy to be honored by the Law

Alumni Association during its Annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon in May.

Also worthy to be honored was **Richard S. Koblentz**, '75, the recipient of the 2001 President's Award. The award recognizes the contributions to the Law Alumni Association of an outstanding graduate. Rich has been active in the Association since the 1980s, serving as its President, Vice President, Secretary and Trustee. In 1991 the Association made him an Honorary Trustee; he was named Distinguished Alumnus in 1997.

The 2001 Stapleton Award winner was Professor **Tayyab Mahmud**. The Stapleton award recalls the memory of long-time Cleveland-Marshall Dean **Wilson G. Stapleton** '34 and is presented to a faculty member whose career, like Dean Stapleton's, exemplifies active community service and academic rigor. Professor Mahmud's research and scholarship in international law, post-colonialism and South Asian minorities in America established his academic credentials, and his work in bringing the insights of many cultures to the law school and the legal community through conferences and visiting scholars established his record of community service. LFM



Patricia Mearns and Sheryl King Benford



Judge Ann Aldrich, Professor Steve Lazarus, Judge Lesley Wells



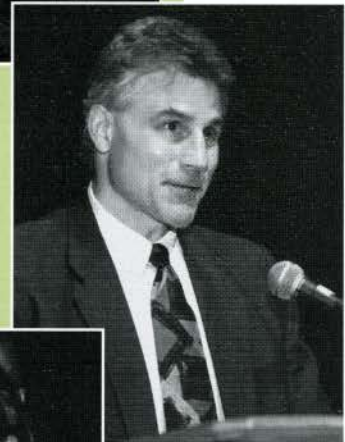
Louise Mooney and Nancy Schuster



Howard Mishkind and Professor Tayyab Mahmud



Rich Koblentz and Joe Jerome



Dick Ambrose



Dean Steven Steinglass and Michael Climaco



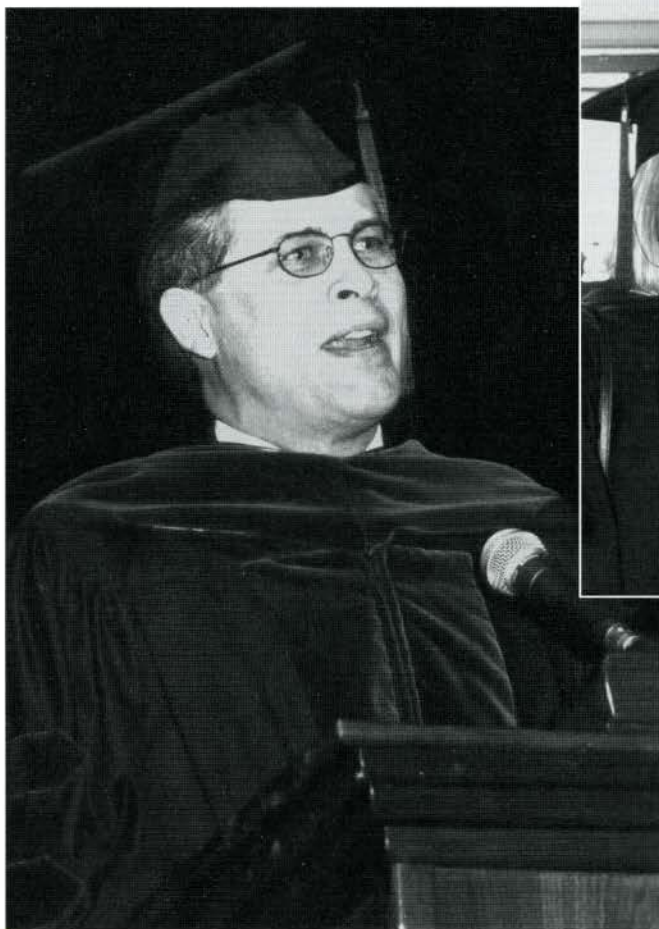
Judges Lillian Greene and C. Ellen Connally

The Class of 2001

Even before the sun rose, May 19 was guaranteed to be a happy occasion: That was the day approximately 230 men and women said goodbye to their law school years to greet a future for which they have been well prepared. Former United States Congressman **Dennis E. Eckart '74**, CEO of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, delivered the commencement address, reminding the new lawyers that their mission is "to solve the problems people cannot" and never to "lose sight of the people behind the problems"; otherwise, "you may be following the law but you're not practicing the law." Eckhart held up as a law-

yer's primary virtues those of judgment and humanity as well as a commitment to the community in which one lives.

Others speaking at the commencement service were **Michael L. Climaco '72**, Vice Chair of the CSU Board of Trustees; **Joseph B. Jerome '75**, President of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association; **James A. Thomas '63**, Chair of the law school's National Advisory Committee; **Leonard D. Young '74**, Chair of the Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Committee; and **Matt Hite '01**, President of the Student Bar Association. This year, as in previous years, the law school's alumni and alum-



Dennis Eckart

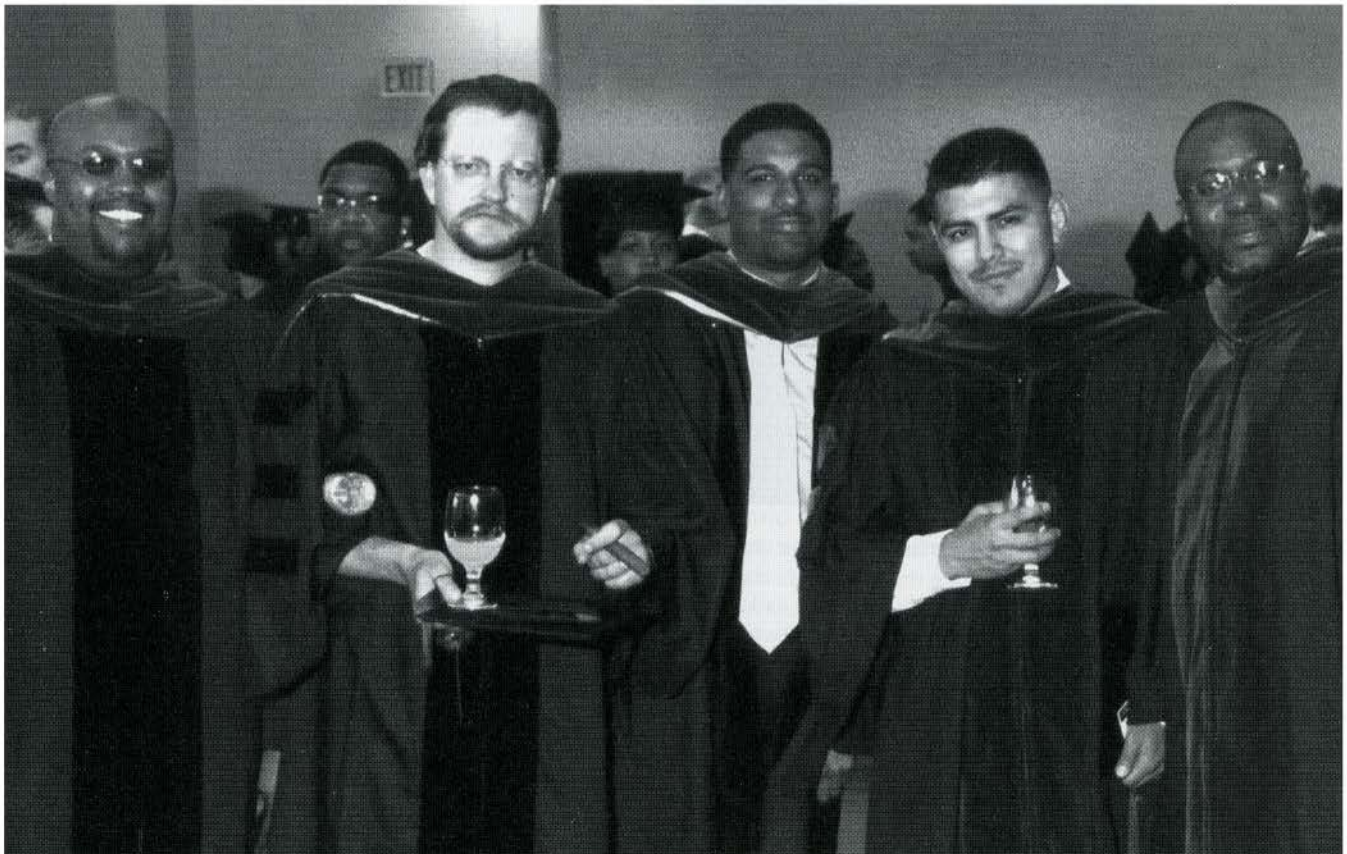


**Lisa Pavlik, Cynthia Mason-McGowan,
Nicole Fletcher**

nae judges took part in the ceremony.

The Class of 2001 had many family members who had preceded them to Cleveland-Marshall. **Sara Maria-Gonzalez Brintall** is the daughter of **Vincent F. Gonzalez '74** and mother **Trudy Hutchinson Gonzalez '83**. **Kevin Butler** is the son of **Dennis Butler '69** and the brother of **Gerldine J. Butler '98**. **Lucy Ann Curry** is the daughter of **Virginia Wallace Curry '88** and Professor **Earl Curry**. **Hallie M. Deegan** is the daughter of **F. Timothy Deegan '72**. **David A. Frijouf** is the son of **Robert F. Frijouf '73**. **Michael French** is the son of **James H. French '74** and the nephew of **Richard J. French '73**. **Robert Richard Hoose** is the grandson of **Richard A. Hoose '50**. **Robert Kapitan** is the son of

Robert J. Kapitan '64. **James Brian Kenney** is the son of **Mary Anne Kenney '87** and **Richard Kenney '79**. **Ali Lauren Lombardo** is the granddaughter of the late **A.H. Dudnik '27**. **Kim Rathbone** is the daughter of **Joel Rathbone '79**. **Scott J. Robinson** is the grandson of **Joseph Prokop '52**. **Mary Ann Schleimer** is the widow of **George N. Schleimer '41**. **Heather Summers** is the daughter of **William L. Summers '69**. **Michael J. Tyminski** is the brother of **James T. Tyminski '99**. And, finally, though not a graduate of Cleveland-Marshall, **Dr. Kay Benjamin**, the law school's registrar for over 20 years whose Ph.D. in education is from CSU, watched proudly as her son **Ryan Benjamin** received his juris doctor degree.



Sam Smith, John Kress, Ryan Benjamin, Pablo Castro, Newton Cargill

“My Own Personal Coach Lombardi”



By **Victor Radel**

Note: On November 21, 2000, Professor **Stephen J. Werber** announced plans to retire at the end of the school year from his role as faculty advisor to the Moot Court Program, a position he had held for 20 years. In the spring of 2001 the law school student newspaper, *The Gavel*, ran an article on Werber's influence on the team and the school. Moot Court Team veteran **Victor Radel's** personal recollection of participating in the Moot Court Program appears below.

I first encountered Professor **Stephen Werber** during the “rite of passage” commonly referred to as the I-L spring intramural Moot Court competition. As is the case with every new member of Moot Court, I was immediately struck by his enthusiasm and dedication to the Moot Court Program at Cleveland-Marshall. While that first memorable encounter involved a stern lecture on the C-M standard of excellence, a standard that I and other Moot Court members were expected to maintain, it also provided a glimpse into how our school's national reputation has been developed and maintained over the years under Professor Werber's stewardship. It wasn't magic, it was Werber.

At that very first meeting, Werber used words like “family,” “teamwork,” “responsibility,” “hard work,” “trust” and “unity” to describe the law school's Moot Court Program. More important, he delivered those words with a sense of passion, urgency and humor. When he finished addressing us, I remember sitting there thinking that I dare not let this guy or the Moot Court Program down. For a brief moment, I swear I saw the ghost of Vince Lombardi walking across the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field. I later learned, however, that the Professor, unlike Coach Lombardi, did not subscribe to the “winning is the only thing” mantra. Nevertheless, it quickly became clear to me that Moot Court was not simply a “club” to Werber; it was a way

Joan and Stephen Werber with granddaughter Rachel Tess



of life. When you “make” Moot Court, you became part of his extended family.

Although I did not realize it on that first day, I soon discovered that Werber’s exceptional drive mysteriously gets transferred to every other new member of his family. His spirit and enthusiasm are infectious. The sense of pride, hard work, dedication and responsibility he instilled in me on that very first day has lasted throughout my tenure on Moot Court. Furthermore, three years have passed since that first meeting, and I can honestly say that Werber’s enthusiasm and dedication have never wavered. In addition to his work as an advisor, he has become a true and trusted mentor and friend to us all.

Years from now, when I think of Werber and Moot Court, I will not dwell on specific competitions, trophies or award-winning briefs. Instead, I will recall that he never lost sight of his mission as an educator and a friend, a mission that went well beyond teaching us the basics of brief writing and oral advocacy. (Those he did very well also.) Instead, I will recall how he focused on facilitating the growth and learning that occurs when young people from various economic backgrounds, races, religions

and other walks of life come together to work toward a common goal.

Over the years, Professor Werber has demanded much of his students. He did so with such grace, humor and commitment that you often felt guilty when you did not win a competition “for him.” Looking back, it is now clear to me that the Professor wasn’t about winning. He never lost sight of the fact that Moot Court was a learning experience.

Of course, as those of us who have received the infamous red “bullshit” stamp on a sub-par draft brief can attest, Professor Werber did not suffer fools gladly. Slackers, posers and the uncommitted need not apply for membership in his family. He was stern, but he was fair. Under his wing, we learned how to win (and we won quite a bit) and, perhaps more important, we learned how to lose with dignity. Despite the law school’s national prominence and Werber’s own notable past successes, he never expected anything more from us than our best effort. We weren’t expected to win; we were simply expected to compete.

I will always be grateful for the opportunity I had to work with my own personal Coach Lombardi. Professor Werber was much more than an advisor or a coach. He was a friend to

the students of Moot Court.

Afterword

Two generations of law school graduates learned appellate law under the direction of Professor Werber. The Law Alumni Association and the law school thanked him for his stewardship of approximately 400 students over the past 20 years during a gala event at Landerhaven in April. Professor Werber’s Moot Court tally, as reported by **Kevin Butler ‘01** in *The Gavel*, is impressive: 130 teams, 425 competition rounds, 14 first-place teams, 17 finalist teams and 23 semifinalist teams. Cleveland-Marshall students won best brief awards 31 times, 11 members have been named best advocate, and, since 1997, Cleveland-Marshall teams have reached the final round of their competitions a record 62 percent of the time. Melvyn Durschlag, Case Western Reserve University Professor of Law, is quoted in the same article, “I guess I should be happy Steve is finally giving it up. We may now do better.” Don’t count on it, Professor Durschlag. Professor **Karin Mika ‘89**, who has assisted Steve Werber for several years, is the new Moot Court Faculty Advisor. And the scent of victory is in the air!

There's Magic in the Numbers One and Six

Cleveland-Marshall Welcomes Back Alumni from 1931 through 1996

Alumni from the classes that graduated in the years ending in a six or a one (1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996) came back to the law school in September. Graduates came for dinner on Friday and for a picnic lunch and an Indians game on Saturday. In between they told stories, wonderful stories, about a law school that was never just a law school to them: Whether they went to the Cleveland Law School, the John Marshall School of Law, the Cleveland-Marshall Law School or the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, they not only learned the law, they also forged long-lasting bonds with one another and, judging from the stories they told, they had a lot of fun as well. So is it any wonder that after they left, we missed them? And hope to see them again and again.



Sandy Cone '61, Ron Cohen '61



Paul Hribar '41, Agnes Turk, Edith and Joel Garver '41, Tom Aries '71



Judge Lillian Burke '51, Stanley Tolliver '51, Judge Terrence O'Donnell '71



Shelly '71 and Nancy Hartman, Myrna and Tom Dettelbach '66



Tom Aries '71, Bill Plesec '71, Tim Bittel '71, Shelly Hartman '71



Phil Parisi '71, Joyce Barrett '71, Judge Terrence O'Donnell '71, Bert Tomon '71



Tom O'Donnell '96, Lisa Patton, Lisa Gold-Scott '94, Bob Patton '96, Greg Scott '96



Seated: Judge Lillian Burke '51, Bernice Miller '51, Ruth Fellmeth Standing: George Nyerges '51, Bernice and Lincoln Thorman '51, Judge Eugene Fellmeth '51

New Life Members

The Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association
Welcomes these new Life Members



Gary Birnbaum is an internist and primary care physician in Willoughby Hills, Ohio, a member of the staff at Hillcrest Hospital in Mayfield Heights and an adjunct Professor at Case Western Reserve University School of

Law, where he co-teaches a course in Health Care Professions. Gary was born in New York City and grew up in Queens. He earned his *summa cum laude* B.S. degree in 1973 from the State University of New York and his M.D. from the New York University School of Medicine in 1977. He served his internal medicine residency at Westchester County Medical Center at N.Y. Medical College from 1977 until 1979 and was an emergency medicine resident at the University of Chicago from 1979 to 1981. Gary has been director of emergency medicine at Huron Road Hospital, director of emergency medicine at Hillcrest Hospital and attending-physician at MetroHealth Medical Emergency Center. He has been in private practice since 1992. He earned his *magna cum laude* law degree from Cleveland-Marshall in 1991. He is a consultant on medical malpractice suits, a Fellow of the American College of Legal Medicine, co-chair of the ACLM Leadership Development Committee and a member of the Ohio State Medical Association.



William Robert Dennis has been an Ohio State Employment Relations Board Administrative Judge since 1984. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Social Studies Education from

The Ohio State University in 1977 and his law degree from Cleveland-Marshall in 1980. In addition to his responsibilities for SERB, Judge Dennis has been an adjunct faculty member teaching business, labor and administrative law at Central

Michigan University, Ohio Dominican College, Antioch University and others for many years.

He is a member of the American, Columbus, and Ohio State Bar Associations and admitted to practice in Ohio and Pennsylvania and before the United States District Courts of Northern and Southern Ohio and the United States Supreme Court. He is a trustee of the Academy Ridge Community Association, Vice President for Legal Affairs of FAMO-HIO, Inc., and a member of the Ohio Department of Health Advisory Committee.

Bill encouraged *Law Notes* to mention that he has been "battling colon cancer since 1996." He writes he doesn't mind our publishing his illness, "especially if it helps one person to be screened for it," and he adds, "I'm back at work part time doing mediations and enjoying another season of OSU football!"



Robin J. Levine is a partner in Cassidy Law Offices of Mt. Orab, Ohio. Her 1987 B.S.B.A. in Accounting is from The Ohio State University and her 1990 law degree is from Cleveland-Marshall.

After her law school graduation she worked as an associate with Fred Siegel Co., L.P.A. and subsequently as local counsel with Weisman, Goldberg & Weisman Co. L.P.A.. She served on the Plaintiffs' Steering Committee of the Breast Implant Litigation as local counsel in Cincinnati for a Cleveland law firm interacting with claimants and counsel. At Cassidy Law Offices, her practice is in the area of plaintiff representation in personal injury actions. She is a member of the American, Brown County, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Ohio Bar Associations. Active in the Junior League of Cincinnati, she chaired the Centennial Celebration in 2000. Robin is admitted to practice in Ohio, and the U.S. District Court for the Northern and Southern Districts of Ohio.

WELCOME NEW LIFE MEMBERS

W. Wilson Caldwell '42
Michael T. Murray '70
Angelo F. Lonardo '78
William R. Dennis '80
William Hawal '80
Bruce E. Committe '87
Robin J. Levine '90
Dr. Gary I. Birnbaum '91
Frank Adamo '94
Anthony Gallucci '96
Thomas R. O'Donnell '96
Lillian Ortiz '99
Joseph M. Saponaro '99
Frank L. Gallucci '00
Theresa M. Kulp '00

Did You Know?

About These Law School Administrators?

Shortly after watching her son, **Ryan Benjamin '01**, pick up his JD from Cleveland-Marshall, Dr. **Kay Benjamin**, announced her retirement after 24 years as the law school's registrar. She is not retiring from CSU, however. Dr. Benjamin earned her Ph.D. in Urban Education - Urban Policy from CSU in 1995. She is now an Assistant Professor of Literacy and Language Arts in the CSU Department of Teacher Education.

In November Law Librarian **Laura Ray** received the "Addie Thomas Service Award" from the Association of Rheumatology Health Professionals for her years of meritorious service to the Association. Ms. Ray was recognized in particular for her consultation on World Wide Web issues and the audiovisual enhancement of learning. She was one of three ARHP members who served on the 2000-2001 Application of Next Generation Technologies Task Force of the American College of Rheumatology (ACR, of which the ARHP is a component), and she was also the 2001 ARHP Internet Task Force Chair.

Life Members

1940	Hon. William T. Gillie	Robert Wantz	Robert M. Phillips
1941	Paul J. Hribar	Esther S. Weissman	Stephen J. Brown
1942	Hon. August Pryatel	Winifred A. Dunton	John C. Kikol
	J. David Horsfall	Leon G. Nagler	Judge C. Ellen Connally
	W. Wilson Caldwell	Kevin B. Fergus	Harry Greenfield
1949	Richard J. Moriarty	1962	Michael T. Murray
1950	Bernard Mosesson	Clarence L. James, Jr.	1971
	Charles Ipavec	Lucien B. Karlovec	Dharminder L. Kampani
1951	Dr. Bernice G. Miller	Sheldon E. Rabb	James E. Melle
	Hon. Eugene M. Fellmeth	Stanley E. Stein	James J. Komorowski
	Francis E. Kane	Arthur R. FitzGerald	Thomas P. Hayes
	Hon. Lillian Burke	1963	Timothy M. Bittel
	George Nyerges	Joseph A. Coviello	William Thomas Plesec
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	John J. McCarthy	1965	Ronald H. Mills
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	Julian Kahan	Hon. Timothy G. Cotner	L. Richard Musat
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		Richard W. Sander	1976
		Walter A. Rodgers	Charles G. Deeb
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		Leslie J. Spisak	Michael J. Nath
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	Harvey Berman	1984	Carl F. Asseff		Sam Thomas III
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	Ronald F. Wayne		Michelle L. Paris		Terrell Menefee
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	H. Jeffrey Schwartz		Thomas L. Feher		Stephen R. Lazarus
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	Susan L. Gragel		John P. Luskin		Louis B. Geneva
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	Lynn Arko Kelley		Barbara Tyler		Joel Finer
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From “Unknown to Obscure”: the Media Odyssey of Professor David Forte

David Forte* lives unobtrusively with his wife, Julie, and sons, William and James, in Lakewood, Ohio. They have lived there quietly for many years, coming and going on a tree-lined street that ends on the shore of Lake Erie: a comfortable street—the kind of street every child should grow up on. On September 20 they joined the rest of the nation watching the President deliver perhaps the most important speech of his career. For it had fallen to Mr. Bush to reassure a nation reeling from a tragedy so great its citizens, never before threatened by foreign attacks on their own soil, could only compare what they had seen to disaster movies. The response to September 11 demanded a speech bearing promises of justice and peace, and it must also be a speech that would protect the lives and culture of Arabs and Arab Americans.

Given the pressure of extraordinary circumstance and the country's retaliatory mood, the President delivered an address that was notable for its temperance. Chief among its virtues was a call to Americans to recognize that terrorism is not a tenet of Islam; in fact, said the President, it is totally incompatible with Islam: “The terrorists are traitors to their own faith, trying, in effect, to hijack Islam itself. Terrorists practice a fringe form of Islamic extremism that has been rejected by Muslim scholars and the vast majority of Muslim clerics, a fringe movement that perverts the peaceful teaching of Islam.” Even more forthrightly, the President addressed Muslims throughout the world and in America, “We respect your faith. The enemy of America is not our many Muslim friends; it is not our many Arab friends. Our enemy is a network of terrorists.”

The incompatibility of Islam and al-Qaeda terrorism was not news in the Forte household.

Six days after the President's speech, an article by Dana Milbank in the *Washington Post* began, “Professor Shapes Bush Rhetoric.” According to the article, the scholarship of an “obscure law professor from Cleveland” had found its way to the desks of the President's speechwriters. That person dwelling in obscurity was David Forte, author of *STUDIES IN ISLAMIC LAW: CLASSICAL AND CONTEMPORARY APPLICATION* (Austin & Winfield 2000) and numerous articles on Islamic



law, and it was his scholarship that was woven into the fabric of the President's remarks, his research that presented a clearer vision of Islam.

For, though the *Washington Post* had failed to know David Forte, others had not. In 1996 Forte testified on international religious persecution before the House Committee on International Relations. His testimony deeply impressed many who heard him speak, and on September 12, one day after the terrorist attacks, he was called to address a closed-door briefing session of the House International Relations Committee on Islamic Issues. And that is how David Forte slipped into the national spotlight.

Since the rest of the world discovered him, Forte has been interviewed by CNN's Wolf Blitzer and has appeared on CNN's “Inside Politics,” NPR's “Talk of the Nation,” the BBC, CSPAN and the local affiliates of the major networks and public radio. Two days after the President's speech Forte's byline appeared in an op-ed in the weekly religion section of the *Wall Street Journal*, and in the following weeks he was interviewed by the *Columbus Dispatch*, the *Plain Dealer* and the *Los Angeles Times*. In mid-October he appeared on public TV's “Feagler and Friends,” and in early November he spoke to the City Club of Cleveland.

Celebrity has its downside, of course, and Forte's views have been challenged. Thus, when a handful of journalists faulted his understanding of Islam, he countered forcefully in October 23 and November 1 *National Review Online* articles, “Religion is Not the Enemy” and “War on Civilization.”

Debates aside, each day continues to bring new requests for appearances, interviews, above all, information. The phone rings, e-mails hum through cyberspace, letters tumble from the mailbox. And celebrity aside as well, life in Lakewood goes swimmingly, routinely along. Leaving school together one day, I ask him what it's like to be an instant Celebrity and the Celebrity answers, “You mean when I ceased to be unknown and became ‘obscure’? Obscurity has its rewards.”

And I say “Fortissimo!” **LFM**

* David Forte holds an A.B. from Harvard College, an M.A. from the University of Manchester, a Ph.D. from the University of Toronto and a J.D. from Columbia University. In 1985-86 he served as Chief Counsel to the United States Delegation to the United Nations and has been a Liberty Fund Fellow, a National Endowment to the Humanities Fellow, an Ohio Humanities Scholar, a Bradley Resident Scholar at the Heritage Foundation and a Salvatori Fellow at the Free Congress Foundation. International law, comparative law, Constitutional law, Islamic law, medical ethics, natural law and jurisprudence are the focus of his teaching and research. He has also authored a number of amicus briefs to the United States Supreme Court, has been active in helping to draft legislation and has testified numerous times before Congress and the Ohio State Legislature. He currently serves on Pope John Paul II's Pontifical Council for the Family.

The Law School Honors Two Graduates: The Honorable **George W. White** and the late Honorable **Charles W. Fleming**



In 1955 Cleveland-Marshall Law School graduated two of its most successful African American alumni, the late Honorable **Charles W. Fleming** and the Honorable **George W. White**. Following their law school graduation the two men went into practice together; throughout the 1960s and 1970s both emerged as formidable presences in the struggle over civil liberties for African Americans.

In 1975 Charles Fleming was elected to the bench of the Cleveland Municipal Court; he continued to serve the court until his death in 1994.

In 1961 George White was elected to Cleveland City Council; in 1968 he was elected to the Cuyahoga Court of Common Pleas and re-elected in 1970 and 1976. In 1980 President Carter appointed him to the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, the first African American to be named to that court. In 1995 he became the court's first black Chief Judge. Two years ago

Judge White retired from the judiciary to become Director of the Cleveland Browns Foundation. He is also of counsel to the law firm of Berger and Zavesky.

On Friday, October 26, the lives of Charles Fleming and George White came together again during a benefit reception at the law school. The benefit raised funds for the law school's Charles W. Fleming Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Fleming Endowment, which assists academically gifted and financially disadvantaged minority law students, was created in 1994 by Norma Fleming and the Fleming children, Charles E. Fleming, an Assistant U.S. Public Defender in Cleveland; Carlos Fleming, an Account Executive at IMG; Patrice Fleming-Squirewell, a Houston attorney, and by members of the Charles W. Fleming Scholarship Committee: Tuan Bustamante, John Carson, the Honorable **Carl Character '61**, Walter Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Esque Crawford, the Reverend William Crockett, George Dixon, Charles Hales, Earle Horton,



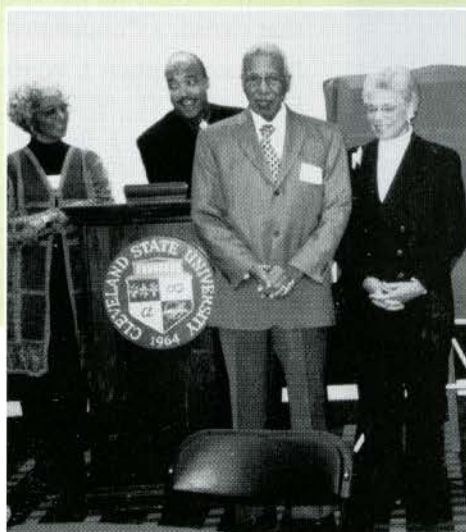
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White**

John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers, and Dr. Oscar Saffold.

The centerpiece of the event was the unveiling of a portrait of Judge White painted by Judge Fleming's widow, Norma Fleming, an accomplished portrait painter. Judge White donated the portrait to the law school. It joins a collection of other portraits of distinguished Cleveland-Marshall alumni, deans and faculty: the law school founder, the Honorable Willis Vickery, the Honorable Mary Grossman '12; the Honorable Lee E. Skeel '12, the Honorable David C. Meck '13, Dean Wilson Stapleton '34, and the Honorable Ann McManamon '50. Last year the law school received a portrait of the Honorable Ann Aldrich, donated by friends and former students of the judge. Judge Aldrich was the law school's first tenured woman faculty member and she was the first woman appointed to the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio.

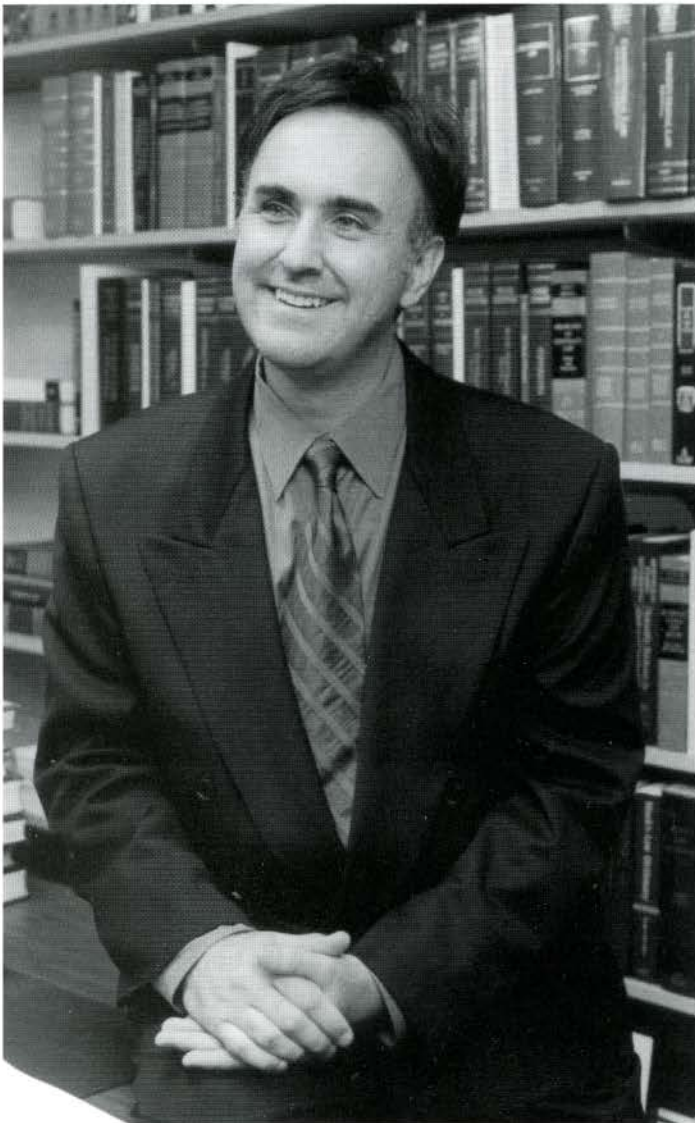


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Rogers, Wayne Davenport,
Linda Rogers**



**Norma Fleming, Charles Fleming,
Esque Crawford, Lois Crawford**

Faculty Scholarship on Display: An Enriching Experience



Professor Kevin O'Neill

by **Michael J. Slinger**

Professor of Law, Law Library Director and Associate Dean

For the past three years, Cleveland-Marshall students and faculty have been involved in a program that gives students an opportunity to learn about the scholarship and professional interests of our faculty. This program, which may be unique among law schools, is called the Faculty Speaker Series.

The Faculty Speaker Series was created to give students a chance to learn about and discuss the professional interests and activities that law faculty are involved in outside of the classroom. The Series helps law students to understand that the scholarly interests of our law faculty greatly influence them as teachers. The Series gives students an opportunity to learn about a variety of interesting topics that they might otherwise never hear about. It also affords them a venue in which they can know their professors in a more informal and relaxed setting than can be found in the classroom.

Three faculty members offer a program each semester. The topics vary greatly as they are dependent on the interests of the professor. A list of previous speakers and their topics demonstrates the great variety of stimulating intellectual subjects offered to students:

Professor **Kevin F. O'Neill** - "Muzzling Death Row Inmates: Applying the First Amendment to Regulations that Censor a Condemned Prisoner's Last Words"

Professor **Stephen J. Werber** - "Judaic Law: An Exploration in Comparative Law"

Professor **Susan J. Becker** - "Sexual Orientation and the Law: An Overview"

Professor **David V. Snyder** - "Trial by Combat and Other Tales of the Common Law"

Professor **April L. Cherry** - "Race, Gestational Surrogacy and the Ideology of Motherhood"

Professor **David F. Forte** - "Islamic Law: It's Not What You Think It Is"

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Professor **Michael H. Davis** — “The Politics of IP Law: Sex in the CD”

Professor **Joel J. Finer** — “Representing Timothy Leary and Other Reflections on the Sixties”

Professor **Dena S. Davis** — “On Beyond Stigma: Ethnic Groups and Genetic Research”

Professor **Kathleen C. Engel** — “Borrowing Trouble: The Causes of and Cure for Predatory Lending”

Dean & Professor **Steven H. Steinglass**, “Section 1983 Litigation: An Introduction”

Three Faculty Speakers for the Spring Semester will be announced later.

We are indebted to all of our faculty speakers who have so willingly participated for the enrichment of our students. Truly, this Series is yet another indication of why Cleveland-Marshall is one of the

very best places to study law.

All programs begin at 5:00 PM in the Law School Student Services Center. The presentations run about 30-40 minutes with opportunities for questions to follow. Although the programs are geared for students, alumni are always welcome. We conclude with pizza and soft drinks. No need to register.

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WOMEN FIREFIGHTERS: MOVING UP THE LADDER

There has never been a time in our country when there were not women firefighters. In pioneer times they fought the wildland fires, worked on bucket brigades, pulled the pumper to fires and served on firewatches. Yet, according to Richard S. Ugelow, Deputy Chief of the Employment Litigation Section of the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division, it was only after amendment of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to cover government employees that women were allowed into the profession as career firefighters. Today, among the 300,000 firefighters in this country, approximately 6,000 are women. And before many of these women ever step into a burning building, they have overcome challenges their brother firefighters rarely face: gender discrimination in recruitment and hiring.

Ugelow was one of a number of 200 attorneys, safety directors, public officials, fair employment advocates, psychologists, fitness trainers, educators, and firefighters who participated in a two-day conference at the law school on October 11th and 12th, just one month after the terrorists' attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and the failed attack in Pennsylvania.

"Women in Firefighting: Walking the Legal Tightrope" was the first nationwide conference in America devoted solely to the legal issues specific to women firefighters. The genesis of the conference was the settlement of a class ac-



Professors Ken Kowalski and Jane Picker



Brenda Berkman, Lieutenant, Ladder 12 FDNY

tion suit brought against the City of Cleveland on behalf of women firefighter-candidates alleging discrimination in testing and hiring practices. The class was represented by attorneys from the Women's Law Fund, Cleveland-Marshall's Employment Law Clinic and a private law firm headed by Cleveland-Marshall adjunct Professor **Edward G. Kramer**.

Professor Emerita **Jane M. Picker**, founder of the Employment Law Clinic, Clinical Professor **Kenneth Kowalski**, the Clinic's Assistant Director, and then-student **Leslye M. Huff '99** negotiated the settlement in the case, *Zamlen v. City of Cleveland*. The settlement provided funding for a conference to be held at the law school at which the legal issues involved in the selection of firefighters—especially women wishing to become firefighters—would be explored. The conference reunited Professors Picker and Kowalski with former *Zamlen* team members, Ed Kramer, **Marilyn Tobocman '83**, former Clinic faculty member **Kathryn Olson**, and Richard Ugelow, who represented the government in its companion case against the city.

Programs at the law school do not ordinarily open with bagpipes and singing. In the case of the "Women in Firefighting" conference, however, the shadow of September 11 and the memory of the loss of life lingered over the

proceedings. For the month that had passed had not diminished the horror of the attacks; in fact, attending the conference were women and men just emerging from on-site service in New York and Virginia. And thus when the Thursday morning sessions commenced with the presentation of arms by the Cleveland Fire Department Color Guard and the singing of the national anthem by a Cleveland firefighter, it was the law school's and the community's way of paying tribute to the firefighters, living and dead, who had rushed to the scenes of devastation in the weeks preceding the conference.

Forty-two distinguished panelists in eight workshops discussed topics such as recruitment, training, testing and the use of test scores, fitness, on-the-job problems and how to fit into the male-dominated profession. According to the participants, the conference fulfilled its stated goal of generating information and knowledge about policies and procedures adopted by some cities that have resulted in gender diversity in their fire departments and that could be utilized by other cities with the same effect.

A number of the women firefighters attending the conference were "firsts" in their profession. Debra Amesqua, for instance, was the first woman Chief of the Madison, Wisconsin Fire Department; firefighter-paramedic Brenda J. Chapman was the first female firefighter hired by the Akron Fire Department; Rebecca Denlinger, Chief of the Cobb County, Georgia Fire Depart-



Justina Saxby, Firefighter, Cleveland Fire Department, Deborah Schroeder, Captain, Cleveland Fire Department, Connie Zingale, Lieutenant, Cleveland Fire Department

A Thank You to Those who Made the Conference Work!

The national status of the conference asked much of many. The law school was fortunate to have Clinic Office Manager **Jean Packard** assisting with the planning and organization and conference consultant **Joyce Menter Wallace** helping to coordinate the events. Attorneys from the U.S. Department of Justice and Cleveland firefighters Justina Saxby, Lieutenant Connie Zingale and Captain Deborah Schroeder were also instrumental in all phases of the conference planning. Women in the Fire Service, Inc., an interactive non-profit network based in Madison, Wisconsin, which offers education, support and advocacy for fire-service women, provided invaluable assistance to the conference planners as well. The editors of *Law Notes* thank Ms. Wallace and Professor Kowalski for their help in preparing this article.

ment, was Georgia's first paid woman firefighter and the second female fire chief in Georgia; Troy Jennene Gibbs, Captain of the Alexandria, Virginia Fire Department, is the only female firefighter in that department and Anne Wedow, Division Chief of the Kansas City, Missouri, Fire Department, was the first woman firefighter to be hired by the Kansas City Fire Department.

In the final session of the day, "Women Firefighters

Speak Out," several participants

spoke of their own struggles as women in the profession. And earlier in the day, the narratives of two survivors of the September 11 attacks were especially compelling. Alexandria Fire Department Captain Troy Jennene Gibbs recalled directing dozens of firefighters at the Pentagon as they battled hot spots and kept fires under control. Ladder 12 FDNY Lieutenant Brenda Berkman spoke of clawing her way through the rubble, looking for survivors at the World Trade Center.

In her luncheon address on Friday afternoon, Lt. Berkman, who is also an attorney, described the emotional toll that the loss of lives of so many friends and colleagues has taken on the fire service, and she made special mention of the fact that stories recognizing the contributions of women during and after these tragedies have not been told. "We have to show the world that all Americans, women and men, are involved in this effort and are fulfilling their patriotic duties," she said.

By the close of the conference no one doubted that these women firefighters had done just that.

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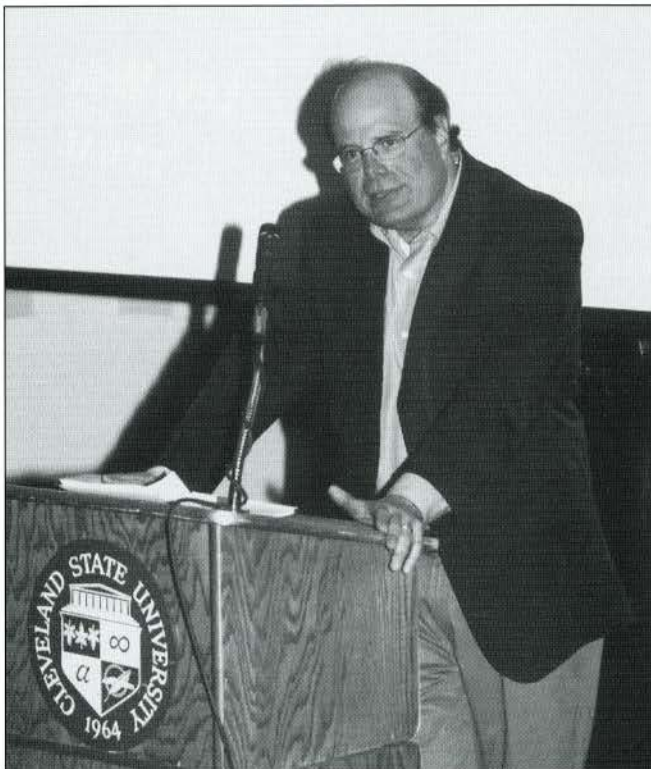
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What We Learned from the Three Trials of Dr. Sam Sheppard



Terry Gilbert

On Independence Day in 1954, Bay Village, Ohio, housewife Marilyn Sheppard was found bludgeoned to death in her bedroom. Before the sun had set, Cleveland police had accused her husband, Dr. Sam Sheppard, of murdering his wife; in December of that year he was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to life in prison. In April 1963, F. Lee Bailey, then a young trial attorney, took Sheppard's case before Judge Carl A. Weinman of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, alleging, among other claims, that justice had been suborned by an overbearing, intrusive media presence. The Court set aside the 1954 conviction, but the Sixth Circuit reversed the decision. Ultimately, Bailey and Sheppard prevailed in a landmark 1966 United States Supreme Court ruling. Sheppard was retried that fall and acquitted.

Several books, a popular TV series, a movie and almost decades later, the murder of Marilyn Sheppard and doubts



Dean Boland

about the identity of her assailant remained firmly lodged in the American consciousness—a mystery that would not go away. In 1995 the doctor's son, Sam Reese Sheppard, who was seven at the time of his mother's death, and the Sheppard estate, represented by criminal defense attorney **Terry H. Gilbert '77**, brought suit in Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas seeking to have Dr. Sheppard declared innocent rather than not guilty. The 1999 suit was not successful; had it been so, the Sheppard family would have been able to sue the state for the decade-long wrongful incarceration of Dr. Sheppard.

In April the Criminal Law Faculty, in its final Criminal Justice Forum of the school year, brought some of the country's foremost criminologists, forensic experts, prosecutors, defense attorneys, psychologists and members of the media to the law school for a conference to discuss the influence the three Sheppard trials have had on the practice of criminal law. The two-day conference, "Toward More Reliable Jury Verdicts? Law, Technology, and Media Developments since the Trials of Dr. Sam Sheppard," sought to examine how the trials, separately and as a



Professor Shari Seidman Diamond

whole, have altered the way forensic evidence is presented, media inquiry is conducted and justice is, or isn't, dispensed.

Among those speaking were U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia Judge James Robertson, Court TV Reporter Clara Tuma, former *Plain Dealer* reporter James Neff, Northwestern University Professor of Law and Psychology Shari Seidman Diamond, TV Commentator and Loyola Law School Professor Laurie L. Levenson, former Cuyahoga Assistant Prosecutor Dean Boland and Dr. Michael M. Baden, Director of the New York State Police's Legal Investigation Unit.

Sam Reese Sheppard delivered his "Personal Reflections on the Reliability of Jury Verdicts," and Terry Gilbert participated in a panel on "The Influence of Media and Technology: Changing Roles and Responsibilities."

Cleveland-Marshall criminal law faculty who organized the conference were Professors **Phyllis L. Crocker**, **Patricia J. Falk**, **Joel J. Finer**, **Peter D. Garlock**, **Jack Guttenberg**, **Lolita Buckner Inniss** and **Adam Thurschwell**.

Of interest to Cleveland-Marshall alumni is the involvement of our graduates in all three trials. In the first trial, Dr. Sheppard was arraigned before Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas Judge **Francis J. Merrick '15** and tried before Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas Judge **Edward Blythin '16**, former Mayor of Cleveland. **John J. Mahon '19**, under the direction of County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan, was chief among the attorneys as-



Professor Patricia Falk

signed to the prosecutorial team, and alumnus **William J. Corrigan Sr. '15**, with his son William J. Corrigan Jr. and others, represented Dr. Sheppard. **Samuel Gerber '49** was the County Coroner and main witness for the prosecution. **Aaron Jacobson '59** covered the first trial for the *Cleveland News*, and **Marcus Gleisser '57** covered portions for *The Plain Dealer*. In the second trial, **Russell Sherman '61** assisted F. Lee Bailey in his successful defense of Dr. Sheppard. In the most recent case, *Sheppard v. Ohio*, class of 1977 alumnus Terry Gilbert was the attorney for the Sheppard estate; class of 1986 alumnus **William D. Mason** was the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor, and **Steven Dever '85** was Assistant Prosecutor. **LFM**

Cleveland-Marshall Conference Takes A Closer Look at the Effects of the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act



Jerry Jordan

In 1999 President Clinton signed America's most historic banking legislation since the Great Depression. The Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act revolutionized the financial services industry by allowing banks, mutual fund providers, insurance companies and securities firms to reorganize under one corporate umbrella: the financial superstore.

The long-term effects of the Act, considered by many economists, regulators and legal scholars to be controversial if not downright deleterious, were the focus of a May conference at the law school, "Financial Modernization after Gramm-Leach-Bliley."

Organized by Professor **Patricia A. McCoy** and co-sponsored by the law school, Key Bank, N.A. and National City Bank, the all-day event brought national experts together to discuss the implications of the Act for community reinvestment, insurance regulation and for the economy in general.

Jerry L. Jordan, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, delivered the keynote address. Other presenters included Dr. Lawrence J. White, the Arthur E. Imperatore Professor of Economics at New York University School of Business; Ruth M. Clevenger, Assistant Vice President and Community Affairs Officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland;

Karol K. Sparks, Chair of the American Bar Association Banking Law Committee; George M. Reider, Jr., former Connecticut Insurance Commissioner and Past President of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners; Thomas A. Plant, Senior Vice President and Assistant General Counsel at National City Corp.; Richard Scott Carnell, former Senior Counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs and former Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Treasury; Howell E. Jackson, Household International

& Finn M.W. Casperson Professor of Law at Harvard University; and John Mancuso, Executive Vice President and General Counsel of KeyCorp.



Members of the Law School's National Advisory Committee who attended the conference.

Patrick Moran, James Thomas, Dean Steven Steinglass, Judge Daniel Polster, Carl Stern

Announcing Cleveland-Marshall's New Faculty and Staff Appointments

Kathleen C. Engel has joined the faculty as an Assistant Professor.



Professor Engel's undergraduate degree, *cum laude*, is from Smith College, and her law degree, *cum laude*, is from the University of Texas Law School. Following her law school graduation, she clerked for the Honorable Homer Thornberry of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in Austin. Before joining the law school faculty, she was an associate

at the Boston firm of Burnham & Hines and an adjunct faculty member at Northeastern University School of Law and Case Western Reserve University Law School. She was a visiting professor of law at Cleveland-Marshall from 1999-2001. Her research and publications are in the areas of housing and employment discrimination, criminal justice and predatory lending. At the law school she teaches torts, employment discrimination and civil procedure. Professor Engel is admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Federal District Court and the First Circuit Court of Appeals.

David Genzen '98 has been named Cleveland-Marshall College of Law's Assistant Director for Academic Technology.

Mr. Genzen's undergraduate degree is from The Ohio State University, his library degree is from Florida State University, and his law degree is from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. Before joining the Law Library administration he was employed by The Ohio State University College of Law as Web Manager, Reference Librarian and Acting Electronic Services Librarian. At Cleveland-Marshall he is in charge of computer and technology-related matters for faculty and staff in the law school and law library. Mr. Genzen is active in several law librarian organizations, including the American Association of Law Librarians and the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries.

Karin Mika '89, Assistant Director of the Legal Writing, Research and Advocacy Program, has been named Faculty Advisor to the law school's Moot Court Program.

Professor Mika's *magna cum laude* undergraduate degree is from Baldwin-Wallace, and her law degree is from

Cleveland-Marshall. In her new position at the law school, Professor Mika will coach and travel with Cleveland-Marshall Moot Court teams in competitions throughout the country. She has taught at the law school since 1990; from 1991-1995 she also taught composition as an adjunct faculty member at Cuyahoga Community College.

In addition to her teaching and coaching responsibilities, she is a bar-review writing consultant for Rossen Bar Review. She is also an insurance and tort law consultant for Cambridge Integrated Services / Aon Corporation and Pension Evaluators, and QDRO Consultants. She also consults with Jerry Chattman of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs. Finally, Professor Mika has authored and co-authored articles in scholarly journals on issues of affirmative action, Native American law, internet law, and health care. She is admitted to practice in the state of Ohio.

Claire C. Robinson May is the law school's new Lecturer in Legal Writing.



Professor May's undergraduate degree, *magna cum laude*, is from Harvard University; her law degree, *cum laude*, is from Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where she was a member of the *CWRU Law Review*. As a student she also worked in the Law Reform Unit of The Legal Aid Society of Cleveland. Before joining the law school faculty she worked as a liti-

gation associate in the Washington, D.C., office of Porter Wright Morris & Arthur and worked previously as a contract lawyer in the Washington office of Jones Day Reavis and Pogue. She comes to the law school from the Cleveland office of Thompson Hine LLP, where her practice focused on business litigation. Professor May is a member of the bars of the District of Columbia, the State of Ohio, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia, and the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio.

Roslyn Perry is the law school's new Director of Student Records.

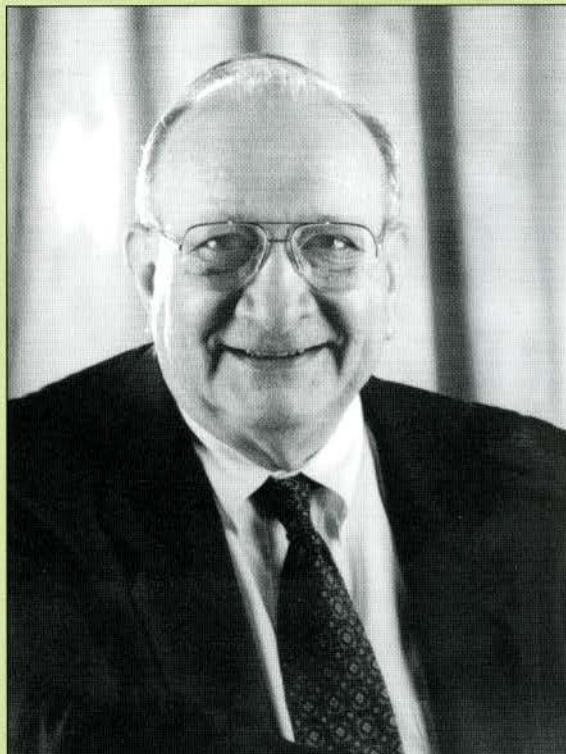
Ms. Perry's undergraduate degree in Individual and Family Studies is from Kent State University and her Master of Education degree in Community Health

Education is from Cleveland State University. For the past 11 years she has been employed in the Bursar's Office at CSU, first as an Account Clerk Supervisor of student accounts and since 1991 as an Account Clerk in Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable. In her work with Cleveland State students Ms. Perry served as graduate and campus advisor to Zeta Phi Beta sorority for ten years and campus advisor to Phi Beta Sigma for the past five years. In 1998 she was honored as one of ten outstanding African American Women during Cleveland State University's Black Aspirations Celebration. She is a member of Eta Sigma Gamma Health Education Honorary and charter member of BACCHUS/GA-MMA Peer Education Group.

Barbara J. Tyler '89 has been named the law school's Director for the Legal Writing and Research Program.

Professor Tyler is a *summa cum laude* graduate of the MetroHealth Medical Center School of Nursing, a *magna cum laude* graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College and a *magna cum laude* graduate of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. While attending law school, she served as charge nurse on the evening shift at the Metro-Health Medical Center emergency room. Following her law school graduation in 1989, she clerked for the Honorable Blanche E. Krupansky, Chief Judge of the Ohio Eighth District Court of Appeals. She has taught at Cleveland-Marshall as a lecturer in the law school's Legal Writing and Research Program since 1991. She works extensively with students in tutoring them on essay writing techniques for the bar exam and is a member of numerous community organizations and bar associations, as well as the Legal Writing Institute. She is Advisor to the *Journal of Law and Health*, has authored legal writing and research teaching materials and has published scholarly articles in the area of health care law, insurance law, internet law and art law. Her teaching responsibilities include legal writing, scholarly writing, and transactional drafting courses. She is admitted to practice in the state of Ohio.

Cleveland State University Has a New President!



Michael Schwartz

Former Kent State President Michael Schwartz is Cleveland State University's new President. Dr. Schwartz's Ph.D. in sociology, his M.A. in industrial relations and his B.S. in psychology are all from the University of Illinois. He has served as Interim President since May. According to an article in the *CSU Perspective*, Dr. Schwartz cites the state's lack of funding for higher education as his "top priority." He continues, "I will be making our case and taking our message to every venue and person I can find. The future of Ohio is in these halls."

Dr. Schwartz came to Kent as a Vice President for graduate studies and research in 1976 and was subsequently appointed Vice President for academic and student affairs and Provost. He served as the university's President from 1982 until 1990 when he elected to return to teaching.

We welcome him and look forward to working with him.

Tyranny of Words Or Tyranny of Judges?

*A Lecture by University of Michigan Law
Professor Douglas A. Kahn*

In March, Douglas A. Kahn, the University of Michigan Law School's Paul G. Kauper Professor of Law, delivered the Seventy-second Cleveland-Marshall Fund Visiting Scholar lecture: "Tyranny of



Professor Douglas Kahn

Words or Tyranny of Judges: A Hobson's Choice? The Principles of Statutory Construction." Professor Kahn's address considered theories of statute construction—whether, for instance, different types of statutes require different approaches to construction and whether different approaches to construction may ultimately transfer authority from the legislature to the judiciary.

Professor **David Goshien** inaugurated the Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Scholar Program in the early 1970s. He has been the Chair of the program since its inception.



Mary McKenna, Professor Kahn, Professor David Goshien

The 2001 Joseph C. Hostetler - Baker & Hostetler Professor Mary Brigid McManamon

At the end of January when our Joseph C. Hostetler - Baker & Hostetler Visiting Professor Mary Brigid McManamon presented the 2001 Baker & Hostetler lec-



Judge Ann McManamon, Prof. Mary Brigid McManamon, Judge Joseph McManamon

ture, the Presidential election had been settled only a few days previously. Therefore, her topic, "Judicial Restraint and the Rehnquist Court: The role of the US Supreme Court in Interpreting the Constitution," was an especially compelling subject that summoned a large crowd to the Joseph W. Bartunek III Moot Court Room.

Professor McManamon, a graduate of Cornell Law School and an Associate Professor at Widener Law School, is a native Clevelander. Her parents, the Honorable **Ann McManamon** and the Honorable **Joseph McManamon**, are graduates of the law school class of 1950. For them, as for other members of the McManamon family, Professor McManamon's address was the occasion for a family reunion.

The Joseph C. Hostetler - Baker & Hostetler Endowment was created in 1989 by John Deaver Drinko, Senior Advisor to the Policy Committee of the law firm of Baker & Hostetler. Mary Brigid McManamon is the law school's 13th Baker & Hostetler Visiting Professor.

Welcome. Each issue, I'll provide a few words about the Law Library's recent acquisitions that may interest practitioners. All titles are available in the Cleveland-Marshall Law Library. You are welcome and encouraged to come by and use our collection.

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TRIAL HANDBOOK FOR OHIO LAWYERS, 2001 ED., Richard M. Markus. St. Paul, MN: West Group, c2001. RR KFO 538.M32 2001. The latest addition to the BALDWIN'S OHIO HANDBOOK SERIES, West Group has recognized Judge

Peterstown, WV: Supranational Publishing Co., c2000. KF1760.M38 2000. Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water and begin "fish farming," along comes an item like this to show the real complexities and multi-disciplinary nature of this business. For you alums with an interest or client looking for advice in this area, be sure to "catch" a long look at this work. You'll be "hooked" and that's no "line."

Hyatt, Wayne S. CONDOMINIUM AND HOMEOWNER ASSOCIATION PRACTICE: COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION LAW, 3RD ED., Philadelphia, PA: American Law Institute-American Bar Association Committee on Continuing Professional Education, c2000. KF576 .H9 2000. As we continue to move from our single family abodes into owning a condo, the importance and relevance of this area of the law increases exponentially. Not only do we represent associations, we many times belong to them. This 3rd edition ALI-ABA item brings the reader up to date and provides some additional appendices including a document drafting checklist.

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ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION IN A NUTSHELL, 2nd ed.

Jacqueline M. Nolan-Haley. St. Paul, MN: West Group, c2001. RR KF 9084.Z9 N65 2001. For all you alums who never took Prof. Curry's class on ADR and for whatever reason find yourself cornered into a mediation-type close encounter, two copies of this title await your checkout at the Circulation Desk. As I type this, I can hear the refrain, "but it's a nutshell." The point here is that you are short on time and long on need for information sources. What with the publisher of this title now producing *AmJur2d* (including all the offshoots like Proof of Facts, Trials etc.) and ALR, the "Research References" section is no longer limited to Key Numbers and CJS cites. Nutshells: Not just for law students anymore.

THE MERGER REVIEW PROCESS: A STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE TO FEDERAL MERGER REVIEW, 2nd ed. Chicago, IL: Section of Antitrust Law, American Bar Association, c2001. KF 1655 .M468 2001. The subtitle provides the best description of this work. The text moves from statutory authority and concludes with the chapter entitled "Resolution without Litigation." Multiple relevant appendices take up the last 250 pages accounting for 43 percent of the volume.

THE CONSTRUCTION LAWYER'S GUIDE TO LABOR & EMPLOYMENT LAW. Chicago, IL: Forum on the Construction Industry, American Bar Association, c2001. KF 3580 .C6 C66 2001. For those of our graduates who find themselves unburdened by support staff and conflict-finding mechanisms, this title discusses law firm policies on engagement, termination and declination. So many times it is as important to decline a bad client as to keep a good one. This book provides good sample forms to achieve the former and also

by **Schuyler M. Cook '87**
Reference Librarian

Markus's attractive
(hardbound with periodic supplementation)

practical treatise and herded it into the corral of the aforementioned annual edition series. Members of the bar still able to engage in legal research without the use of an electrical cord will lament the passing of the aesthetically pleasing binding supplemented with annual pocket parts for the more expensive plastic softbound annual edition. The work is described by the judge in the preface as "provid[ing] ready responses for practical problems." Practical publications should be updated annually (at a minimum) and recognizing the pain (librarian term of art) of flipping between a main volume and a pocket part being removed by moving to this format, one only wishes the publisher could pass along the savings from binding costs to librarians and lawyers.

Crews, Kenneth D. COPYRIGHT ESSENTIALS FOR LIBRARIANS AND EDUCATORS, Chicago, IL: American Library Association, c2000. REF KF2995.C74 2000. The next time you real lawyers (whether staff, associate or partner) start to get irritated with your anal retentive in-house librarian and/or media specialist/IT person, pick up this item to discover where the sources of your irritation are most likely finding their arguments to dissuade you from adding that extra workstation without paying the additional license fee. In case you're wondering, Prof. Crews is an attorney and a librarian, so the legal profession is permitted to presume some varying level of credibility.

McCoy, Henry D. II AMERICAN AND INTERNATIONAL AQUACULTURE LAW: A COMPREHENSIVE LEGAL TREATISE AND HANDBOOK COVERING AQUACULTURE LAW, BUSINESS AND FINANCE OF FISHES, SHELLFISH AND AQUATIC PLANTS.

Alumni Happenings

1949

The Ohio State Bar Association honored **Robert A. Mowbray** of Newcomerstown for completing 50 years of service as an attorney and counselor of law.

1950

The Fairview Park Republican Club selected **Marvin Schatz** as the "William A. Schmidt Republican of the Year."

1951

Retired Cleveland Municipal Court Judge **Lillian W. Burke** was one of the featured subjects of Kaleidoscope's "Women of the Bench," which highlighted Northeast Ohio's women judges of color.

1956

Edward Crosby Redmond was selected Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Painesville Area Chamber of Commerce.

1957

Wilbur H. Flippin, Jr. was honored as a distinguished alumnus of Wilberforce University at the National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education in Washington, D.C.

1962

John E. Martindale was named an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman.

1967

Florida Governor Jeb Bush appointed Hon. **Kenneth D. Stern** to a newly created seat as Circuit Judge in the Circuit Court of the 15th Judicial Circuit, in and for Palm Beach County.

1968

Louis A. DiFabio was elected to the Board of Governors of the Ohio State Bar Association commencing July 2001.

Robert B. Sanders, President of Robert B. Sanders & Associates, was invited to attend the opening of "Paint By Number: Accounting for Taste in the 1950s," an exhibit which explores the cultural implication of the paint-by-number fad, at the Smithsonian Institute National Museum of History in Washington. Mr. Sanders is a former senior executive of the Craftint Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, which manufactured the paint-by-number sets, and many of the firm's paintings were displayed in the exhibit. Mr. Sanders was lifted by a cherry picker to paint number 35 on a giant paint-by-number banner outside the museum.

1969

Hon. **Gaylord L. Finch, Jr.** of the Fairfax, Virginia, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court was appointed to the Fairfax Circuit Court.

William L. Summers was appointed to chair the criminal law committee of the Ohio State Bar Association.

1970

Stephen J. Brown has been board certified as a trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Cleveland Municipal Court Judge **C. Ellen Connally** was one of the featured subjects of Kaleidoscope's "Women of the Bench," which highlighted Northeast Ohio's women judges of color.

Robert R. Hussey II was inducted as a member of the Ohio State Bar Foundation's Fellows Class of 2001. Mr. Hussey was also appointed to chair the intellectual property section of the Ohio State Bar Association.

Governor Robert Taft appointed **Thomas D. Kmiec** to the Petroleum Underground Storage Tank Release Compensation Board.

1971

Russell T. McLaughlin joined the law firm of Baumgartner & O'Toole in its Avon office, where he will practice in the areas of probate, real estate and business law.

1973



Andrew D. Bemer was named a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Seeley, Savidge & Ebert, where he practices in the areas of employment, domestic relations, municipal and school law.

Former Ohio Attorney General and Secretary of State **Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr.**, joined the Columbus law firm of Kegler, Brown, Hill & Ritter in its government affairs and regulatory practice.



Robert Spector was named a principal of the Cleveland law firm of Millisor & Nobil, where he practices in the area of workers' compensation. Mr. Spector represents self-insured employers before the Industrial Commission of Ohio and in all courts.

1974

Hon. **Michael A. Georgelis** was elected President Judge of the Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, Court of Common Pleas.

Paul S. Hudson is the Executive Director of the Washington, D.C., based Aviation Consumer Action Project, the leading national consumer advocate for airline passengers on issues of safety, security and consumer rights. Mr. Hudson is also in private practice in Albany, New York, and New York City, concentrating on representation of crime victims in civil cases, real property taxpayers in assessment reduction cases, and complex commercial real estate matters.

Alumni Happenings

Timothy G. Kasparek joined the Phoenix, Arizona, law firm of Sanders & Parks practicing medical malpractice defense and general litigation.

Russell T. McLaughlin joined the Cleveland firm of Baumgartner & O'Toole, where his practice will concentrate on probate, real estate, and business law.

1975

Eighth District Court of Appeals Judge **Patricia Ann Blackmon** and E. Cleveland Municipal Court Judge **Una H. R. Keenon** were featured subjects of Kaleidoscope's "Women of the Bench," which highlighted Northeast Ohio's women judges of color.

José Feliciano became a member of the American Bar Association Board of Governors.

John Richilano was appointed by U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch to represent Terry Nichols, one of the men convicted in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah building in Oklahoma City.



The national law firm of Arter & Hadden named **Alan J. Ross** co-chair of the firm's National Intellectual Property and Technology Practice

Group.

Eric Severs was elected to a three-year term as a trustee of the Oberlin Historical and Improvement Organization.

1976

Sandy Cameron and husband, **David Cameron '77** are the owners and proprietors of the award-winning Chinese restaurant Hunan by the Falls, located in Chagrin Falls.

Santiago Feliciano, Jr. joined the Cleveland law firm of Gallagher,

Sharp, Fulton & Norman as an associate.

Cleveland Municipal Court Judge **Mabel M. Jasper** and Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas Judge **Shirley Strickland Saffold** were featured subjects of Kaleidoscope's "Women of the Bench," which highlighted Northeast Ohio's women judges of color.



Thomas Jungeberg was elected Assistant Vice President and Assistant General Counsel of the Massachusetts-based insurance group, The Commerce Group Inc.



F. Ronald O'Keefe was elected to the Board of Directors of Hahn Loeser & Parks. Mr. O'Keefe is co-chair of the firm's business practice area.

Tim Russert, political analyst and moderator of "Meet the Press," was the commencement speaker for the 2001 graduation class of St. Bonaventure University. Mr. Russert is senior vice president and Washington Bureau Chief of NBC News.

1977

Gregory Aloia was named Senior Financial Advisor at Sherman Financial, Inc., in the firm's Philadelphia office.

Thomas S. Campanella joined the Cleveland office of Baker & Hostetler as of counsel. He practices in the tax, personal planning and employee benefits group with emphasis on health care and health insurance.

Governor Bob Taft re-appointed **Patrick J. Gannon** to the Industrial Commission of Ohio for a second six-year term. Mr. Gannon is the

employee representative of the three-member Commission.

Mark C. Pirozzi joined the Cleveland firm of Smith & Condenti practicing estate planning, estate administrations and related litigation.

1978



David M. Paris was installed as the 42nd President of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys. Mr. Paris, a Board Certified Civil Trial Specialist, is a principal and managing director with the Nurenberg, Plevin law firm concentrating his practice in complex civil litigation.

Miriam A. Ross was appointed Assistant General Counsel of Gtech Corporation of West Greenwich, Rhode Island.

1979

W. Andrew Hoffman, III announced the formation of Hoffman Legal Group in Beachwood, Ohio.



Rodney M. Johnson, Chief Legal Counsel for the Florida Department of Health, was certified by the Florida Bar as a specialist in health law.

Charles E. Natkins, a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Javitch, Block, Eisen & Rathbone, was elected President of the Debt Buyers Association, a national organization representing more than 200 companies with approximately 5,000 employees.

1980

Deborah Akers-Perry was appointed to chair the Specialization Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association.

Carl J. Dyczek joined the Cleveland firm of Walter & Haverfield as a member of the business, tax and estate planning groups.

CMLAA Honorary Trustee Hon. **Patricia A. Hemann** is the co-author of "Reaching Out-And Back," published in the tenth anniversary issue of the *Columbia Journal of Gender and Law*.

Hon. **Diane Karpinski** of the Eighth District Ohio Court of Appeals was appointed to chair the Independent Judiciary and Unjust Criticism of Judges Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association.



Governor Bob Taft appointed CMLAA Trustee **Lynn Arko Kelley** as Judge of the Cleveland Heights Municipal Court. Prior to her appointment, Judge Kelley was a member of the Cleveland firm of Kelley & Ferraro.

Jay Milano of the Cleveland firm Milano & Company was installed as President of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

1981

At the August ABA annual meeting in Chicago, Assistant Dean **Louise P. Dempsey** received the American Bar Association Section of Business Law, Nonprofit Corporation Lawyers Academic Award for her many contributions and achievements in the field of Nonprofit Law.

James R. Hankle was board certified as a trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Denise J. Knecht was elected head of the Ohio Employment Lawyers Association (OELA).

CMLAA Treasurer **Vincent T. Lombardo** received Ohio Attorney General Betty D. Montgomery's 2001 Professionalism Award. Attorney

General Montgomery gives the award to employees who best exemplify the professional standards that she seeks for all employees of her office. Mr. Lombardo has served as an Assistant Ohio Attorney General since 1984.

Myers Rollins, Jr., was named the Deputy General Manager of the human resources and business development division at the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority.

Peter A. Sackett opened a new law office on Public Square in Cleveland.

CMLAA Past President **Fred Widen**, a principal in the Cleveland firm of Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnson, addressed the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants in May. Mr. Widen also addressed the Lake County Bar Association on 1031 exchanges, involving tax-free exchanges of both real estate and personal property.

1982

Sherry Croyle has become board certified as a trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Gus Frangos was named In-house Corporate General Counsel and Executive Vice President of USA Parking Systems, Inc., a Cleveland-based real estate and parking management company.

Michele Garrick Nave joined the Cleveland firm of Webster & Webster as of counsel, where her practice will concentrate on transactions, commercial, technology, licensing, real estate, arbitration and mediation.

Suzanne M. Nigro of the Cleveland firm of McNeal, Schick, Archibald and Biro was sworn in as President-Elect of the Ohio Women's Bar Association.

Judge **Nancy Margaret Russo** became a member of the Fellows Class of 2001 of the Ohio State Bar Foundation.

1983

Patricia R. Frutig joined the Cleveland firm of Seeley, Savidge & Ebert in its real estate planning, business succession and probate division.

Larry C. Greathouse was promoted to contract partner in the Cleveland law firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman.

Margaret Mary Meko joined the Cleveland firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman as an associate.

Dean Rooney joined the Cleveland law firm of Kadish, Hinkel & Weibel as an associate.

Scott B. Schaffer was named Director of Development at the Rutgers University School of Law at Camden, New Jersey.

Carter Strang was a contributing author of Arter & Hadden's updated "Product Liability Monographs," which summarize product liability law in the states and jurisdiction in which Arter & Hadden attorneys are located.

1984

Susan J. Becker is the author of "Sexual Orientation and the Law: Valid and Valuable Jurisprudence," published in the tenth anniversary issue of the *Columbia Journal of Gender and Law*.

Paul Brickner was named a member of the Fellows Class of 2001 of the Ohio State Bar Foundation.

1985



Michael H. Minns is an associate in the Akron office of Hahn Loeser & Parks practicing in the area of intellectual property.

Michael Petrecca was named managing partner of the Columbus office of Price-Waterhouse Coopers.

Alumni Happenings

Debra E. Roy was named General Counsel for the Cleveland-based Emerald Health Network.

Richard G. Witkowski became a partner in the Cleveland firm of Nicola, Gudbranson & Cooper.

1986

Mark A. Aufdenkampe joined the Cleveland firm of Baumgartner & O'Toole, where he will practice in the areas of probate, estate planning, small business law, and municipal law.



Edward Kraus was named a partner in the Cleveland creditors law firm of Javitch, Block, Eisen & Rathbone, where his areas of concentration include business and commercial litigation, landlord/tenant disputes, and municipal and criminal law.

1987

Robert E. Blackham was named partner-in-charge of the Cleveland office of Roetzel & Andress.

Craig F. Snyder is in private practice in Houston, Texas, where he practices in the area of trust, estates and related administration and planning.



Thomas L. Feher was elected to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

1988



Robert A. Hager, a shareholder in the Cleveland firm of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Walsh Jesuit High School.

CMLAA Past President **Gary J. Maxwell** is the author of "Women and Children First: Why Not Build

Enough Lifeboats?" published in the tenth anniversary issue of the *Columbia Journal of Gender and Law*.

1989

Dave Armstrong was named athletic director at Holy Name High School.

Russell A. Aukerman was promoted to shareholder status at the Lorain law firm of Wickens, Herzer, Panza, Cook & Battista.

John S. Cipolla joined the Cleveland law firm of McDonald, Hopkins, Burke & Haber as a shareholder in the litigation department and will chair the intellectual property practice group.



CMLAA Trustee **Lori White Laisure** was awarded the prestigious American Marshall Memorial Fellowship to Europe. The Fellows will travel

from Washington, D.C. to Brussels, Belgium for briefings on the European Union, NATO and transatlantic issues and will continue on to cities in northern, southern and central European countries. Lori and her husband, Daryl, also recently adopted a baby boy, Blake Daryl Laisure.



Randi Marie Ostry was appointed to the JoAnn Davidson Ohio Leadership Institute. Launched in 2000 by JoAnn Davidson, the first woman Speaker of

the Ohio House of Representatives, the Davidson Institute selected Ms. Ostry to receive specialized training in politics and public service to prepare her for elective or appointive government office at the federal and state levels.

1990

R. Jack Clapp was honored as Lawyer of the Year by *Ohio Lawyers Weekly*.

1991



Paul F. Gianni became an associate in the Fort Worth, Texas office of Shannon, Gracey, Ratliff & Miller, where he will practice commercial litigation and general corporate law.

Steven M. Moss became a principal with Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnson in Cleveland. Mr. Moss represents employers in all aspects of employment law and labor relations.

1992

Carmen R. Adams was appointed of counsel for the Cleveland firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff in its intellectual property practice group.

Governor Bob Taft appointed **Ann M. Feighan** as Judge to the Cleveland Municipal Court.

Sarah L. Kisner was selected as the Assistant Director for the Summit County Department of Job & Family Services.

Mia T. Lombardi was elected partner in the Cleveland firm of McMahon, Degulis, Hoffmann & Lombardi.

Jeffrey A. Moats was promoted by Fifth Third Bank to manager of its Rocky River banking center with responsibility for the overall banking operation, customer service and the bank's community involvement in the areas of Fairview Park and Westlake.



Meena Morey Chandra was elected to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

1993

Maria Kortin-Sampson was elected partner in the Cleveland law firm of Weston Hurd Fallon Paisley & Howley.

Gregory R. Lewis was elected Assistant Secretary of Lubrizol Corporation.

Andrea F. Rocco, an Assistant State Attorney General and volunteer magistrate for the Cuyahoga County Community Diversion Program, was sworn in as a member of the Board of Education for Westlake.

CMLAA Trustee **Michelle J. Sheehan**, with the Cleveland law firm of Reminger & Reminger, was sworn in as Treasurer of the Ohio Women's Bar Association.

Thomas J. Sheehan joined the Cleveland firm of Bashein & Bashein as an associate in the litigation and workers' compensation practices.

Peter K. Shelton was named a partner in the Cleveland office of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff.

1994

Frank Adamo joined the Cleveland office of Pearne & Gordon, where he will focus on intellectual property and technology law including patents, trademarks, copyrights and trade secrets as well as related litigation.

Miles Camp joined the city of Norwalk's law department as assistant law director.

Jennifer Corso, with the law firm of Wegman Hessler Vanderburg in Cleveland, was sworn in as Secretary of the Ohio Women's Bar Association.

John M. Coyne, III was named a partner in the Akron office of Roetzel & Andress.

Dean DePiero was elected Minority Leader of the Democrats in the Ohio State House of Representatives.

James A. Dimitrijevs joined the Cleveland firm of McDonald, Hopkins, Burke & Haber as an associate in its intellectual property group.

Bill Flannigan was presented with the "Judges' Choice in Feature Drama" award at the Scriptwriters Network Carl M. Sautter Memorial Awards Dinner for his feature-length screenplay "Tiananmen." Another of his films, "Jimmy Ritz," was nominated for four awards (Best Short, Best Director, Best Actor, and Best Editing) at the California Film Festival.

Kelly Vaughn Rauch is the Executive Director of Community Law Program, a pro bono legal aid program in St. Petersburg, Florida, as well as the mother of a two-year-old daughter.

Dennis Rehor was named an associate in the Cleveland firm of Battle & Miller.

Marc Rossen launched the Rossen Bar Review, a technologically advanced extension of his father's (Howard '64) Ohio Bar Review and Writing Seminar. The company will begin offering classes for the February 2002 Ohio bar exam.



Lisa Gold Scott was elected to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.



Brian Sullivan became a partner at Reminger & Reminger in Cleveland where he focuses his practice on appellate proceedings and insurance coverage issues.

1995

Kerry Capka joined Calfee, Halter & Griswold's Cleveland office as director of legal recruiting.

Steven A. Eisenberg became an associate in the Cleveland office of Baker & Hostetler, where he will practice in the business group with emphasis on health care.



Denise A. Dickerson became a partner at Reminger & Reminger in Cleveland. Ms. Dickerson's practice focuses on general product and automobile liability.

David Young is in private practice in Ravenna, Ohio, concentrating on plaintiff's employment law, including sexual harassment, discrimination, and complaints involving the Family Medical Leave Act.

1996

Erika Crandall was named Operational Risk Director for the eRisk Division of Wachovia Bank in North Carolina. The new Wachovia Bank is the result of the merger of First Union and Wachovia and will be the fourth largest bank in the United States.



Thomas Kilbane became a partner at the Cleveland law firm of Reminger & Reminger, where he practices medical malpractice litigation.

Ellen Quinn was inaugurated to the office of 2000-2001 President of the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries (ORALL). The premier regional law library association in this area, ORALL has a membership of more than 250 academic, court and private law librarians in Michigan, Kentucky and Ohio. Ms. Quinn also serves as Assistant Director for Public Services in the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Library.

Robert D. Schwartz joined the Cleveland firm of McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Haiman's litigation group as an associate practicing in the areas of business litigation, personal injury and medical malpractice.

Jennifer L. Stueber joined the Cleveland firm of Climaco, Lefkowitz, Peca, Wilcox & Garofoli

Alumni Happenings

in the business and transactional law group.

1997



Jessica N. Angney joined Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff as an associate with the general practice group.

Neil S. Rubin announced the opening of his solo law practice in Bedford Hts., Ohio, a general law practice concentrating on business transactions, elder care issues, internet/computer law, copyrights, trademarks and residential real estate.



Wendy Weiss was elected to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

1998

Rebecca J. Dessoffy Bennett joined the Cleveland firm of Frantz Ward as an associate.

Christopher J. Caryl joined the Cleveland office of Arter & Hadden as a member of the professional and product liability group.

Matthew H. Matheney joined the Cleveland firm of Frantz Ward as an associate.

Kenneth W. McCain joined the Cleveland office of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis as an associate.



Daniel L. Montenaro married Molly Shillington in Chicago in April. Mr. Montenaro was also elected to the Cleveland-Marshall

Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

Jill S. Patterson joined the Cleveland firm of Weston Hurd Fallon Paisley & Howley as an associ-

ate concentrating on insurance coverage issues.

Anthony R. Pecora joined the Lorain County law firm of Baumgartner & O'Toole practicing in the areas of family law and civil litigation.

1999



Amy L. Derner joined the Buffalo, New York, law firm of Lipsitz, Green, Fahringer, Roll, Salisbury & Cambria as an associate. Ms. Derner will practice in the firm's corporate office concentrating on business law.

Lillian Ortiz joined the Cleveland office of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue as Latin America Business Development Manager with firmwide coordination responsibilities for the Latin America practice. Ms. Ortiz was also selected to participate in the JoAnn Davidson Leadership Institute, currently chaired by Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery.

Liliya A. Tokman joined the Cleveland firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis as an associate in the collections department.

2000



Jennifer K. Braman was elected to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

Jason R. Bristol joined the Lorain law firm of Gary, Naegle & Theado as an associate.

Kevin M. Brokaw joined the Cleveland firm of Wegman, Hessler & Vanderburg as an associate practicing in the business and commercial services department.

Amy Carey joined the Cleveland office of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister as an associate.

Maura S. Curran became a law clerk for Judges **John J. Donnelly '69** and **John E. Corrigan '68** of Cuyahoga County Probate Court.

Karen DeSanto joined the Morrow County Prosecutor's office as an Assistant Prosecutor.

James W. Ellis was named an associate in the Cleveland firm of Battle & Miller.

James A. Marniella, Jr., joined the Cleveland office of Climaco, Lefkowitz, Peca, Wilcox & Garofoli as a civil litigator working on product liability and personal injury cases, as well as criminal defense.

Casey P. O'Brien became an associate with the Chardon firm of Petersen & Ibold. Mr. O'Brien will concentrate his practice in the areas of general litigation and business law.

Holly M. Olarczuk-Smith married Jerome H. Smith and became a law clerk to the Honorable Judge Judith A. Christley of the 11th District Court of Appeals.

Amy L. Papesh joined the Solon firm of Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder as an associate. Her primary area of practice will be probate and estate planning.

Apryl A. Ference Seide joined Baker & Hostetler's Cleveland office as an associate responsible for handling a variety of matters for the firm.

Matthew E. Senra became an associate with the Cleveland firm of Cavitch, Familo, Durkin & Frutkin.



Michael Shroge joined the Cleveland office of Reminger & Reminger as an associate practicing medical malpractice defense.

Jennifer N. West became an associate with the Cleveland firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman.

Alumni Happenings

2001

Jeffrey A. Crossman became an associate in the creditor's rights, restructuring and bankruptcy group of Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnsen in Cleveland.

"A Closer Look at *Santa Clara Pueblo v. Martinez*: Membership by Race, Ancestry, and Tribal Tradition," written by Lucy Curry while a student at Cleveland-Marshall, will be published as an article in the *Wisconsin Women's Law Journal*.

Ross Matlack was appointed Director of Finance at University Hospital Health System Saint Michael Hospital.

Claudia B. Rose was named an associate in the Brunn Law Firm of Cleveland.


Mary Ann Schleimer, widow of George N. Schleimer '41, finished her law school studies and graduated in May.

Cynthia L. Steeb joined the Cleveland office of Arter & Hadden as an associate in the estate planning group.

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most vexing issues confronting criminal lawyers. David Barnhizer's Human Rights Conference was inspired by his wide acquaintance with environmental and human rights issues; Professor Deborah Geier's expertise in tax law was the genesis of an October 2000 conference, "The Death of the 'Death Tax'?" In December Professors Kathleen C. Engel and Dena S. Davis turned their interest and research in genetics and employment discrimination into a conference, "Is There a Pink Slip in Your Genes? Genetic Discrimination in Employment and in Health Insurance." Papers from The Death Tax conference will be published in a forthcoming *Cleveland State Law Review*, and proceedings from the "Pink

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Slip" conference will be published in a forthcoming issue of the *Journal of Law and Health*.

Professor Engel and Professor Patricia A. McCoy have tackled an issue of vast importance to inner city residents and organizations involved in revitalizing economically at-risk neighborhoods: predatory lending practices. They have been frequent speakers on the issue at local and national conferences and collaborated on a paper on predatory lending remedies. Their research provided the background for two conferences at Cleveland-Marshall—one on predatory lending and one on the implications of Gramm-Leach-Bliley—and caught the attention of a *Wall Street Journal* reporter who discussed their research in an article in the paper. In the coming year, their scholarship will reach yet another audience when their paper, "A Tale of Three Markets: the Law and the Economics of Predatory Lending," is published in the *Texas Law Review*. The research of Professors Engel and McCoy has reached

across the country, carving a path from Ohio to Texas and out across the country, but the most important place their message has landed is in those neighborhoods and homes it hopes to save.

Our profession has always looked to academic lawyers for guidance in navigating the crosscurrents of law and society. In these anguished times, our faculty are responding to a world that has come to seem more and more needful of clear thinking and more and more demanding of thoughtful initiative. They are doing it in what they write, what they teach and how they serve their immediate communities and the larger community in which we live. I know you are as proud as I am to be a part of this conscientious group of men and women teaching at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

Editors' note: A complete listing of recent faculty publications may be found on the law school's web-site. Follow the link from "Faculty" on the home page at www.law.csuohio.edu.

Faculty & Staff Happenings

Linda L. Ammons published "Dealing With the Nastiness: Mixing Feminism and Criminal Law in the Review of Battered Incarcerated Women: A Tenth-Year Reflection" in *Buffalo Criminal Law Review*. Professor Ammons was a discussant on a panel on Predatory Lending and also presented "Clemency for Battered Women: A Tenth-Year Reflection" at the Law and Society Annual Conference in Budapest, Hungary. She presented "The 2000 Presidential Election" at the Big Ten Conference at Ohio State University and "Domestic Violence and Clemency for Battered Women" at Stockton State College. Professor Ammons made history with the National Judicial College when she taught a distant-learning Administrative Law Course. The Judges were in Reno, Nevada, and Professor Ammons lectured from CSU studios. The U.S. State Department and the ABA sent Professor Ammons to Zimbabwe with two other ABA lawyers to assess the possibility of conducting Constitutional Workshops. She also had photos exhibited in juried competitions in New York, Virginia and the University of Northern Iowa. Professor Ammons's work appeared in solo exhibitions in Cleveland and in Reno, Nevada, for a solo exhibition sponsored by Sierra Arts.

David Barnhizer published "'On the Make': Campaign Funding and the Corrupting of the American Judiciary" in the *Catholic University Law Review* and "The Virtue of Ordered Conflict: A Defense of the Adversary System" in the *Nebraska Law Review*.

Susan J. Becker was named co-chair of the Professional Committee of the Advisory Group to the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio. Professor Becker was also elected Vice President and President Elect of the Ohio Human Rights Bar Association (OHRBA), an organization dedicated to advocating equality in sexual orientation matters, such as legal recognition of same-sex co-parenting and protection against sexual orientation discrimination in the workplace. She published "Second-Parent Adoption by Same-Sex Couples

in Ohio: Unsettled and Unsettling Law" in the *Cleveland State Law Review*.

Adjunct Professors at the law school for several years, **Amy Blenkhorn** and **Jackie Knapman** were appointed Visiting Assistant Professors of Law. Professor Blenkhorn teaches Property and Estates and Trusts, and Professor Knapman teaches Mediation, Torts and ADR.

The law school's Manager of Faculty and Administrative Services, **Laverne B. Carter**, received the University's award for Outstanding Service by a Professional Staff Member during the University's opening convocation ceremony in October.

While on sabbatical, **Phyllis L. Crocker** researched legal, psychological, and historical issues regarding individuals who are sentenced to death and waive their appeals in order to hasten their execution. Professor Crocker received a research and travel grant from the CSU-established, Full-time Faculty Research Development Program. Her research included reading former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Marshall's and Justice Brennan's papers at the Library of Congress and reading court files at the National Archives and the Texas State Archives. Professor Crocker published "Is the Death Penalty Good for Women?" in a special issue of the *Buffalo Criminal Law Review* on "Feminism and the Criminal Law." She presented "Invigorating the Difference Between Culpability and Death-worthiness" at the Ohio State University College of Law Symposium on "Addressing Capital Punishment Through Statutory Reform" and also "The Bounty of Unfettered Research: Uncovering the History of *Rees v. Peyton*, remanded, 384 U.S. 312 (1966), dismissed, 516 U.S. 222 (1995)" at a law school faculty luncheon. Professor Crocker spoke on habeas corpus at the Ohio Criminal Defense Lawyers' Association's Annual Death Penalty Seminar and on the death penalty as part of the Cleveland ACLU summer intern program.

Professor **Earl Curry** retired in May after 27 years at Cleveland-Marshall.

A member of a panel on genetics at the Association of American Indian Physicians Annual Meeting in Albuquerque, **Dena S. Davis** spoke on traditional ways of knowing about genetics. She published "Religious Clubs in the Public Schools: What Happened After *Mergens*?" in the *Albany Law Review*; "Informed Consent for Stem Cell Research Using Frozen Embryos" in the *Medical Ethics Newsletter* of the Lahey Clinic; "Male and Female Genital Alteration: A Collision Course with the Law?" in *Health Matrix: Journal of Law-Medicine*; and a commentary on conjoined twins in *AMA News*. Professor Davis organized a conference at Arizona State University on "Genetic Research with Indigenous Populations," and attended the 14th Annual Bioethics Retreat, where she led a discussion on Native American concerns about genetics research. She also gave talks on genetic ethics at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, at Cleveland-Marshall's faculty lecture series, and the Cleveland-Marshall "Brown Bag" series. Finally, Professor Davis co-edited a symposium issue of the *Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal*, entitled "Who's Afraid of Commodification," which included her own article, "Is Life of Infinite Value?"

Michael H. Davis published "Legitimacy, Globally: The Incoherence of Free Trade Practice, Global Economics and Their Governing Principles of Political Economy" in the *University of Missouri-Kansas City Law Review* with New York attorney Dana Neacsu.

Kathleen Engel and law school colleague **Patricia A. McCoy** published "The Law and Economics of Remedies for Predatory Lending" in a Federal Reserve Bank publication, *Changing Financial Markets and Community Development*. Professor Engel delivered several presentations including "Suitability: A Remedy to Curb Predatory Lending" at a Consumer Bankers Association Conference in Washington, DC; "The Changing Financial Services Market,

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Predatory Lending, and the CRA" at Cleveland-Marshall's Financial Modernization after Gramm-Leach-Bliley Conference; and "Innovative Remedies for Deterring Predatory Lending" at the John Marshall Law School's Conference on Predatory Lending.

Joel Finer published "Gay and Lesbian Applicants to the Bar: Even Lord Devlin Could Not Exclude, circa 2000" in the 10th Anniversary Issue of the *Columbia Journal of Gender and the Law*.

Deborah A. Geier was the John J. Sparkman Chairholder of Law at the University of Alabama in spring 2000. She published two articles in *Tax Notes*: "Some Thoughts on the Incidence of Foreign Taxes" and "Some Meandering Thoughts on Plaintiffs and Their Attorneys' Fees and Costs." From June 2000 to April 2001, Professor Geier was one of approximately 35 tax professors invited to serve as "academic advisors" to the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation in connection with a tax simplification study mandated by Congress. In that capacity, she wrote an article entitled "Simplifying and Rationalizing the Federal Income Tax Law Applicable to Transfers in Divorce," which was published in Volume III of the study and which will also be published in a forthcoming issue of *The Tax Lawyer*. She also submitted formal comments to the IRS regarding proposed regulations dealing with stock redemptions incident to divorce.

Stephen R. Lazarus lectured on "Evidentiary Problems Raised by the Rules on Hearsay and Prior Bad Acts" at a program sponsored by the Cleveland Bar Association Criminal Law Section, and he served as Lead Trainer and Lecturer at a Trial Advocacy Skills Training course presented to Legal Services Corporation lawyers in Michigan. Professor Lazarus was named Professor of the Year by the law school's Student Bar Association.

Patricia A. McCoy published the 2001 SUPPLEMENT TO BANKING LAW MANUAL: FEDERAL REGULATION OF FINANCIAL

HOLDING COMPANIES, BANKS AND THRIFTS (Lexis 2d ed. 2000) and with **Kathleen C. Engel**, as noted above, "The Law and Economics of Remedies for Predatory Lending," in "Changing Financial Markets and Community Development," a publication of the Federal Reserve System.

Kevin O'Neill published "The First Amendment's Petition Clause as an Alternative Basis for Challenging Voter Initiatives that Burden the Enactment of Anti-Discrimination Protection for Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals" in the *Cleveland State Law Review*.

Law school receptionist **Israel Payton** was named Outstanding Administrator by the Student Bar Association during the annual Barristers' Bash in the spring.

Laura Ray is the author of "Clinical Care and the World Wide Web," a chapter in *CLINICAL CARE IN THE RHEUMATIC DISEASES*, which was published in November by the American College of Rheumatology (2nd edition). The chapter is a comprehensive review of planning and design considerations for creating and managing Web sites as well as for searching for information on the Web with Web directories and Web search engines. Ms. Ray was asked to write the chapter because of her workshops at national scientific meetings over the last eight years.

Michael J. Slinger was re-appointed to the ABA Office of Legal Education Committee on Libraries, which is charged with considering and evaluating new and existing standards that apply to law school libraries.

David V. Snyder published "Language and Formalities in Commercial Contracts: A Defense of Custom and Conduct" in the *Southern Methodist University Law Review*. Professor Snyder visited Boston University in the fall and Indiana University-Bloomington in the summer, and he delivered a paper on "The Role of Custom and Conduct in Contracts and Commercial Law" at both places. Professor Snyder also visited William and Mary

in the spring. He chaired meetings of the Uniform Commercial Code Article 1 Subcommittee at the ABA.

Steven H. Steinglass was appointed to the Board of the Ohio Legal Assistance Foundation and to the Program Committee of the City Club.

Adam Thurschwell presented "Perhaps, Perhaps Not: Potential Futures for the Doctrine of Sovereignty in Agamben and Derrida" at the Conference on Law, Culture and the Humanities at the University of Texas. Professor Thurschwell published two articles: "Federal Courts, the Death Penalty, and the Due Process Clause: The Original Understanding of the 'Heightened Reliability' of Capital Trials" in the *Federal Sentencing Reporter* and "Friendship, Tradition, Democracy: Two Readings of Aristotle" in the *LAW-TEXT-CULTURE*.

Barbara Tyler, the new Director of the law school's Legal Writing Department, created the materials for the law school's legal writing web-site, which provides information to current and prospective law students about our rigorous writing program, grammar exercises, advice on effective writing, as well as ideas for writing seminar papers and tips on publishing it.

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Remembering John J. "Chips" Sutula: Attorney, Civic Leader and Friend

No one knows how John J. Sutula came to be called "Chips." His nickname is perhaps hidden in his Cleveland childhood, somewhere in the neighborhood around East 71 and Harvard where this son of a Polish carpenter was born and came of age. He was Chips for as long as anyone can remember, all the way through South High School and the Cleveland College of Western Reserve University and all the way through his service as a Sergeant in the medical corps of the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II and during his law school years and throughout his years of involvement with the Law Alumni Association as well.



Chips Sutula died on December 13, 2001, at the age of 79. Until his final illness he was engaged in the full-time practice of law with the Cleveland firm of Chattman, Gaines & Stern specializing in taxation and probate. Before, during and after law school he had

"With Chips there were no casual relationships: Every family member, friend and client was special..."

worked as a Manager of Personnel Accounting for General Electric, where he administered payroll for 12 G.E. manufacturing plants. He was proud of both his overlapping careers: 22 years with G.E. and 48 years in the practice of law.

It was, however, as an alumnus of the class of 1953 that we at the law school best remember Chips Sutula, one of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association's most dedicated friends. His death was a profound loss to those who had worked alongside him on alumni initiatives for almost five decades. He had given much to the Law Alumni Association, serving on its Board of Trustees for many years and as its President in 1988-89. In 1992 the Law Alumni Association named him Alumnus of the Year; three years later in 1995 the CSU Alumni Association, on whose Board he also served and over which he presided as President in 1992-93, gave him its Lifetime Leadership Award.

According to **Mary McKenna**, Executive Director of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, "Chips really revitalized our organization. He helped build our member-

ship, hired an Executive Director, purchased a computer from his own funds for our office and inaugurated our CLE programs. He was also a great supporter of the university's 17th -18th Street block project, which includes the Law Library. With Chips you were always in the winner's corner."

The Law Alumni Association and the university were not the only educational or community organizations to know the value of his friendship. Chips was a Board of Trustees member of Notre Dame College and one of the founders of the House of David in Uniontown, Ohio, a home for homeless and disadvantaged youth. He also served on the Board of Trustees of Lexington Square Founda-

tion, a community organization dedicated to improving the quality of life in Cleveland's Hough-Lexington neighborhood.

A life-long habit of generosity—gifts of time and energy and resources—is what his widow, Debbie Sutula, and his friends first speak of when they talk about Chips. There are the widows, for instance, those he sent to driving school and those he always sent flowers to on holidays; there are the generations of young lawyers he mentored; the stranded travelers he never hesitated to rescue, the fatherless children and the childless parents he took under his wing, and there are the countless others whose names we will never know because as Debbie Sutula says, "All his life was devoted to helping others; he was always modest, very quiet about it. Because with Chips there were no casual relationships: Every family member, friend and client was special; he made them feel special. Support and encouragement to others were second nature to him."

Chips and Debbie Sutula had lived for many years in Bratenahl, but when Chips died, he was returned to his old neighborhood. The funeral mass was celebrated by Father Ted Marszal in the church of Sts. Peter and Paul, where he was eulogized by his close friend, Fred Ramos. Many came to his service, many known only to the man being eulogized. They were among those whom Chips had helped when bad times came their way. That is, when the chips were down.

And perhaps, after all, that is how John J. Sutula got his nickname. We will all miss this good man who was our good friend. **LFM**

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