Kate Kaman: Yellow Sweater
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Dear Fellow Alumni:

Recently, I had the opportunity to attend an informal gathering with three representatives of the American Bar Association Reaccreditation Team who were reviewing the accreditation status of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. Officers and directors of the Alumni Association, Visiting Committee members, and members of the law school's adjunct faculty attended this meeting.

The reviewers' primary concern was the quality of a Cleveland-Marshall College legal education. We were asked to comment on Cleveland-Marshall's physical facilities, administration, faculty, and students as well as the reputation of Cleveland-Marshall and its graduates in the community. Our comments were consistent: We praised the quality of legal education, the administration, the faculty, and the students. Without exception we expressed our belief that students of Cleveland-Marshall receive a top-rate legal education. Additionally, we stated that Cleveland-Marshall and its graduates are well regarded by the Greater Cleveland community.

A number of us furnished comments in our capacities as employers. We expressed our belief that Cleveland-Marshall students, when compared with graduates of other quality law schools, had strong legal foundations. In addition, numerous comments were made concerning the motivation of the Cleveland-Marshall students and graduates. We voiced our strong, unequivocal conviction that graduates of Cleveland-Marshall are highly motivated and have a very high work ethic. I base this conviction on the fact that many Cleveland-Marshall students were not born with silver spoons and that many are the first member of their family to attend college or graduate school. For a large number of us our law school classes began after we had completed a day of work at our full-time jobs. This factor has played an important part in the success of many of the alumni and alumnae of Cleveland-Marshall.

Moreover, our law school has been aggressive in providing students with the fundamental tools of good lawyers: It has emphasized clinical education, practical seminars, and other skills-building courses by which students can develop into strong advocates and accomplished writers. As any person practicing the law knows, however, a law school can only do so much. The requisites of a good lawyer do not begin or end in law school. Though a law school must give one a foundation of legal principles and also the ability to think like a lawyer, these elements alone will not make one a good lawyer. One only becomes a good lawyer through a combination of hard work and experience through practice as well as life in general. Critical legal skills can only be gained after the law school experience. As an alumnus of this law school, you may be able to play a role in providing Cleveland-Marshall Law School graduates and students with legal experience.

Participating in the glowing comments furnished to the ABA representatives by our alumni and the adjunct faculty was clearly one of the highlights of my term as President of the Law Alumni Association. I am indeed proud to be a graduate of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. As my term as President of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association draws to a close, I thank you for the privilege of serving as your representative.

Very truly yours,

Frederick N. Widen
ON THE COVER
Kate Kaman, a junior at Gilmour Academy and a student at the Cleveland Institute of Art, plans to continue studying art after high school. This January, Kate won two Gold Key awards at the regional Scholastics Show for her paintings “Yellow Sweater” and “Michelangelo’s David”; both have been submitted to the national competition. Kate writes: “Painting and drawing have always been part of my life, but as I have matured, so has my passion for art. I strive to combine passion with technique. Over the years my mom, brother, and many teachers have helped my art and character develop.” Kate lives with her brother, Ben, and her parents, Tricia and Rich Kaman, in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

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Law Notes, issued by the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115
Everyday over one million readers turn to The Plain Dealer for information, entertainment and help. Because the need to better understand our world is something we all have in common.
ON THE ROAD WITH CLEVELAND-MARSHALL
by Dean Steven H. Steinglass

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law is the foundation of the legal community in northeast Ohio. For over a century we have been educating the area’s finest judges, lawyers, business persons, and public servants. The recently-adopted Strategic Plan, which will be mailed to you shortly, reaffirms the law school’s commitment to an excellent legal education, a legal education that, as always, makes room for deserving students from many backgrounds and prepares them for the complex, technologically-demanding practice of law in the next century.

Cleveland-Marshall’s primary commitment is to northeast Ohio. Most of our students come from this region, and most will continue to call northeast Ohio their home after they enter the practice of law or take positions in the public or business sectors.

Our Strategic Plan envisions and commits us to a Cleveland-Marshall presence nationally. Even now, however, it is a mistake to think of Cleveland-Marshall as only a local law school, and my experience during my first year-and-a-half as Dean has made this abundantly clear.

Cleveland-Marshall graduates are located in every major population center, and as we spend more time reaching out to our graduates throughout the nation we realize that our law school’s influence extends far beyond the borders of Ohio. It is important that our alumni outside northeast Ohio as well as our alumni in this area understand that their law school is already asserting itself nationally.

Part of our effort to underscore our national presence has been a series of visits that a number of administrators, faculty, and I have made to graduates in different parts of this country.

This academic year alone, we have had alumni receptions in Chicago, Columbus, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Tampa, and Ft. Myers. In each city, we met graduates and other friends of Cleveland-Marshall and shared with them developments at the law school and were entertained by their reminiscences of their own law school experiences.

Even now, however, it is a mistake to think of Cleveland-Marshall as only a local law school, and my experience during my first year-and-a-half as Dean has made this abundantly clear.

Our receptions have been one of the most enjoyable features of my job, for I have met not only former students but also graduates from the decades before I arrived, that is, the decades from the 30s through the 70s. Their backgrounds, recollections, and professional experiences have enriched our understanding and appreciation of what our law school has meant to so many persons. The receptions have also served to unite past generations of alumni with more recent graduates in venues far removed from the town where they studied law.

Let me tell you about some of these very special occasions.

Our Chicago reception in October was held at the American Bar Association headquarters, and our guests had the opportunity not only to visit the ABA Museum of Law but also to be entertained by our host Gary Hengstler ’83, Editor and Publisher of the ABA Journal. Gary has found a diverting way of relieving the rigors of his professional life: In his spare time, he plays the guitar, sings, and tours with “Malpractice,” a 12-piece band featuring ABA staff members.

Next we traveled to Washington, D.C., where the Honorable Bohdan Futey ’68, Judge of the United States Court of Federal Claims, had secured the historic Tayloe House adjacent to the Court of Federal Claims for our reception. Our timing was impeccable: One week before the reception, another Cleveland-Marshall graduate, Francis Allegra ’81, former Deputy Associate Attorney General with the U.S. Department of Justice, had been confirmed as the newest judge on the Court of Federal Claims. I am proud that we are the only law school with two of its graduates serving on this important court.

We were also pleased that the Honorable Loren Smith, Chief Judge of the Court of Federal Claims, and the Honorable Paul R. Michel of the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit were able to join us. Judge Michel provided a historical review of the Tayloe House and the Court of...
Our National Advisory Council will assist us in further developing Cleveland-Marshall’s national presence and provide a special opportunity for friends and alumni outside northeast Ohio to expand their involvement with the law school.

Columbus, like Washington, is full of our graduates. When we planned our October reunion in Columbus, we took care to plan a bi-partisan gathering. Robert Bennett ’67, Chair of the Ohio Republican Party, and Michael O’Grady ’79, a non-partisan member of the United States Attorney’s Office and son of Peter O’Grady, former Chair of the Ohio Democratic Party, were joint hosts. Prominent among our other Democratic guests was Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr., ’73, former Ohio Governor Richard Celeste’s Attorney General. I am pleased to report that Maureen O’Connor ’80 is the newly-elected Lieutenant Governor of the State of Ohio. Though they could not attend our reception, she has agreed to be our commencement speaker on May 22nd for the Class of 1999.

In early February, I attended the Midyear Meeting of the American Bar Association in Los Angeles. One of our graduates, James A. Thomas ’63, hosted a reception at the Regency Club. Alumni from the greater Los Angeles area met in a delightful reception with representatives of the law school as well as graduates and friends attending the American Bar Association meeting from other parts of the country.

In mid-February we held our two Florida receptions. Our Tampa Bay Club reception provided an occasion for us to reunite with a former colleague and for our graduates to visit with their former professor, Elizabeth A. Moody, now Dean of the Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, Florida. The next day Pat Moran ’60, retired Vice President of Merck & Co., hosted our Ft. Myers reception and had an opportunity to reunite with one of his class of 1960 classmates, the Honorable Hans Veit, retired City of Chardon Municipal Court Judge.

One of the great pleasures of these receptions is the element of surprise when lawyers who know one another professionally realize at once that they are both graduates of the same law school!

Such a surprise recognition occurred during our reception at the Tampa Bay Club reception. Thomas Begley ’73, owner of the Florida Grand Prix, had been speaking earlier in the week with David Burke ’81, his attorney at Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutler. Neither of them realized that the other was a graduate of Cleveland-Marshall until they came together at our alumni reception. Judge Futey tells me he had the same experience. He had known Fran Allegra but did not realize for some time that they shared the same law alma mater.

In addition to holding out-of-state reunions, we are in the process of creating the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law National Advisory Council. The National Advisory Council, composed of prominent attorneys, judges, business persons, and public servants from throughout the country, will provide guidance and advice to the law school as we continue to educate the best lawyers in northeast Ohio and build our alumni representation throughout the rest of the country.

As my second year as Dean of Cleveland-Marshall comes to a close, I want to tell you again how proud I am to be serving this law school. Meeting our loyal alumni and friends has been one of the highlights of my deanship, and I am confident that with your continued support we will be able to move forward and meet the challenges ahead.

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**SPRING 1999 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

March 6  
Ohio Estate Planning and Administration  

March 13  
Persons with Disabilities Law  

March 27  
Real Estate Law  

April 17  
Employment Law: Major Developments in Sexual Harassment Law  

April 24  
Legal Ethics, Professionalism and Substance Abuse*  

May 8  
Criminal Law in the Municipal Courts  

* Approved by Ohio S. Ct. Comm. on CLE for 3.0 total CLE hours, including 1.5 hours in Ethics, 1 hour in Professionalism and .50 hour in Substance Abuse instruction.

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- Information and registration information to be sent separately for each scheduled program
- All programs presented in the Moot Court Room, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
- Unless otherwise specified, all programs on Saturday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
- Coffee and doughnuts available from 8:30 a.m.
- Attendance required for CLE credit
- Printed materials available for all programs to be distributed at session
- All programs emphasize "current events"
- CLE faculty all outstanding in respective fields
- CMLAA-CLE will submit registration/credit forms to Supreme Court
- Tuition: Advance registration, paid 7 days in advance: $80  
  Registration paid less than 7 days in advance: $95
- CMLAA-CLE programs are sponsored by the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association in cooperation with the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
- CMLAA MEMBERS RECEIVE A SPECIAL $10 PER PROGRAM DISCOUNT UPON ADVANCE REGISTRATION

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| Life*                    |             |
| (If paid in lump sum, otherwise, $1,250 payable $250 per year for 5 years or $1,500 payable $150 per year for 10 years.) Personalized desk clock upon receipt of first payment. Name on permanent plaque in Law College Atrium upon receipt of full payment. Sustaining Membership* | $100 |
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Spring 1999 5
Since its earliest days, the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association has been honoring its graduates in a yearly ceremony. The contributions of many of the state's prominent attorneys, business persons, and public servants have been acknowledged in this yearly event.

This year on May 21st at the Renaissance Hotel on Public Square, the Association is proud to honor two exemplary graduates of the College of Law: the Honorable Anthony O. Calabrese, Jr., Class of 1961, and the Honorable Tim McCormack, Class of 1972.
One father is more than a hundred schoolmasters.

George Herbert

It much repairs me to talk of your good father.
Shakespeare: All's Well That Ends Well

by Louise Mooney

Italians began immigrating to Cleveland in the late 19th century, and by the early 20th, neighborhoods on both sides of the Cuyahoga resounded with the dialects of many regions of Italy. Though most were paesani, they did not come empty-handed to their new home: They brought their traditions, talents, skills, and native crafts with them. Italian Americans helped build the city's bridges, cultivated its gardens, grew the produce of its markets, laid its trolley tracks, cut the stone for its monuments, filled its choirs, painted the frescoes of its churches, pieced its mosaics, and embroidered the vestments of its priests and the gowns of the very rich. They worked hard, graced the city, and enriched and strengthened their new homeland.

Anthony Orlando Calabrese, Jr., is the inheritor of the gifts of Italian Americans to the city where his father, Anthony O. Calabrese, Sr., came as a young boy with his mother and a brother in 1920, crossing the Atlantic from Campobasso, their home in central Italy, and settling on Frank Avenue, a small street off 105th between Cedar and Quincy.

The first Anthony O. Calabrese, grew up, married Mary Buzzelli and had two sons, his namesake Anthony, the future Judge, and Leonard, now the Executive Director of the Catholic Commission on Community Action.

At the close of the 19th century, residents of an area off Cedar Road south of University Circle drew a blue-green sulphur-laden water from a natural spring believed to have therapeutic properties. An early resident, sensing the water's commercial potential, founded the Blue Rock Spring Co. and began marketing bottled water. By the time Anthony O. Calabrese, Sr., was raising a family, the entire area was known as Blue Rock, and that is where Anthony O. Calabrese, Jr., spent his boyhood. "It was a great neighborhood," the Judge remembers. "About half
Italian and half African American. Everyone got along; the neighborhood was a learning experience. It was so natural. I never knew the whole world wasn't Italian and African American until I went to Benedictine High School. Before then I attended St. Marian's School from the first through the eighth grade," the Judge recalls. "It was run by the Sacred Heart nuns. They were very strict. If you were disobedient, they made you hold your hand out and they whacked your knuckles with a ruler. They taught you discipline." I do not think Anthony O. Calabrese, Jr., required much discipline or had many encounters with the ruler cure. For, as he explains, "I was an altar boy for Father Cacciacaro at St. Marian's for about six years."

Following his graduation from Benedictine, Calabrese earned an undergraduate degree from John Carroll University; there is no question, however, that his primary educator and his primary influence were his father. In interviewing the Judge, I found he spoke with greater ease about his father than about himself. And his father's story is, indeed, quite remarkable.

Eventually, the Judge's father would be elected to the Ohio General Assembly and serve there with distinction for almost three decades, first as a Representative and then as a Senator. But the road from his first American home on Frank Avenue to the state capital was full of detours, and it was some time before the blessings of the new world found their way to the family's doorstep. "My father was very close to his mother. He quit school in the fourth grade to help support her. He sold papers and worked in shops," the Judge recalls.

"When he was older," the Judge continues, "he worked on the railroads; he was what they called a 'butcher.' He sold candy and sandwiches to train-passengers. He would board in Cleveland and ride to Erie and Buffalo and back home again." Later he worked in downtown taverns on Short Vincent, one of the city's liveliest and most colorful gathering places. Somewhere along the way, the elder Calabrese became involved in politics, and in 1952 he was elected to the Ohio House.

Calabrese's political career was fabled. Though he never relinquished his accent ("Do you want good grammar or good government?" he once quipped), he was an effective and convincing speaker and never missed an opportunity to sell others on the American experience. "My father loved to talk about what a great country God had made, where a poor immigrant boy could become a state senator," the Judge remembers. Both as a state Representative and as a state Senator, Anthony O. Calabrese, Sr., was an advocate for the elderly and an early backer of the Golden Buckeye card the state issues to the aged. Moreover, as proud as he was to be an American, he never forgot his first home: He was chair of the Committee on Nationalities under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and according to his son, he was a "moving force" in support of the Columbus Day bill, testifying before Congress in his successful efforts to have Columbus Day declared a national holiday. In 1960 President Kennedy offered Calabrese the job of ambassador to Italy, but he declined, citing family commitments. In 1976 he received the Cross of Merit from the Italian government for his work on behalf of earthquake victims, an award that at that time only 14 other U.S. citizens had ever received.

For all his good works, what most endeared him to his constituents and the newsmen that trailed him was a presence still celebrated for its individuality and charm. And for its flair: He was renowned for his love of exquisite clothes—hand-tailored suits, silk shirts, and Italian shoes. I have seen pictures of the elder Calabrese, and he lives up to his reputation: He was indeed vestito come uno principe, dressed like a prince. Stories of his quick wit and repartee abound. One such anecdote involved a fellow Senator who asked if he could borrow one of Calabrese's fine suits and was promptly instructed: "Senators don't wear sec-
ond-hand clothes."


Perhaps, a young man can't have such a father without wishing somehow to prove himself worthy of him. When Anthony O. Calabrese, Jr., graduated from John Carroll, he took a good look at the world, considered the many attorneys he had met on trips in the company of his father to the legislature in Columbus, and decided he wanted to be a lawyer.

"But money was a problem," the Judge says. "My father offered to help as much as he could, and I got a job as an investigator with the Ohio Workers' Compensation. I went to school at night, but even with my job and my father's help, I still had money problems. I would go talk to Dean (Wilson) Stapleton (34). He would always give me time to pay my tuition and buy my books. He was a great guy, a real humanitarian. I wouldn't be a lawyer today without him.

"One of the great things about the law school," he continues, "was that the faculty were members of the practicing bar, so that even as a student you were meeting some of the great lawyers in town. One of the best was Abe Dudnik (27). I took torts from him. One day he gave us a test question that befuddled me, but I answered it as well as I could. The next class he had me read my answer out loud. What I had written was that if I had a case like the one described in the test, the first thing I would do would be to refer it to the best torts lawyer in town and that was Abe Dudnik. He really liked that."

In his final year at Cleveland-Marshall, Calabrese had two joyful experiences: First he became a father when his daughter Lisa, the first of five children, was born, and second he was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives. He served in the legislature with his father for six years.

"At that time the only father-son legislators in the nation," the Judge tells me.

In 1961 the newly-graduated attorney opened a practice with Bart Caterino, Ray Schmelzer, Anthony Garofoli '61, and C. D. "Gus" Lambros '50 in the Finance Building on Prospect. Eventually, Calabrese set up his own practice in the Leader building specializing in personal injury, malpractice, and criminal law. In time he would find himself arguing before the United States Supreme Court.

The Judge's four daughters are Lisa Calabrese Goodson; Carla Calabrese; Kristen Calabrese, also a John Carroll University and practices with Pease LLP; and Regina Gabowski, the mother of two children; and his youngest, Jerry Walton '80 has appeared before the Judge on several occasions. According to Walton, "Tony Calabrese is a knowledgeable, fair, pragmatic, and professional jurist, one of the best we have, unfailingly courteous to the bar. He will work with attorneys to resolve complex issues and disputes in an equitable manner." As a private practitioner the Judge handled many criminal cases. According to Walton, those experiences gave the Judge special insights so that "In Catholic faith to find yourself riding on an elevator in the Vatican up to meet the Holy Father! It had a lasting effect on me." In a picture that hangs in his chambers, the Judge poses with the Pope and other members of the Port Authority. He has a look on his face that his mother, his father, his grandmother, and Father Cacciacaro would surely recognize: Pure awe and pure delight.

In 1991 Governor Voinovich appointed Calabrese to an unexpired term on the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas. "My father was still alive and able to see me sworn in. For someone who had never finished school, it was a thrill to see his son on the bench," the Judge says. Judge Calabrese was subsequently elected in 1992 and reelected in 1998, and today he presides over a court in the Justice Center, a building complex located on the property where his law alma mater once stood. "Most of the judges here are Marshall grads. I always remind my son of that," he tells me. His son, Anthony O. Calabrese III is an alumnus of the law school of Case Western Reserve University and practices with Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP. The Judge's four daughters are Lisa Goodson, the mother of Anthony Calabrese Goodson; Carla Calabrese Day, an alumna of the law school at Wayne State who practices in Detroit; Regina Gabowski, the mother of two children; and his youngest child, Kristen Calabrese, also a John Carroll graduate. The Judge's wife, Denise, is a graphics artist and publishes a monthly newsletter for animal lovers. The Judge's mother at 88 is well and lives in a nursing home.

Jerry Walton '80 has appeared before the Judge on several occasions. According to Walton, "Tony Calabrese is a knowledgeable, fair, pragmatic, and professional jurist, one of the best we have, unfailingly courteous to the bar. He will work with attorneys to resolve complex issues and disputes in an equitable manner." As a private practitioner the Judge handled many criminal cases. According to Walton, those experiences gave the Judge special insights so that "In
criminal cases Judge Calabrese is firm and just but will be merciful when it’s warranted.”

When the Judge is not on the bench, he devotes considerable time to the community where he was born and raised. He is Vice President of the Justinian Forum and active in the National Italian American Foundation, which works to dispel negative images of Italians as they are portrayed in the entertainment industry and the media. His work for that organization has been productive, and in 1998 the N.I.A.F. presented him with its Columbian Award for his efforts on behalf of the Italian-American community in Greater Cleveland.

The Judge tells me he is proud of his family, his court, and his Italian American heritage, and that he has much to be grateful for in the homeland that welcomed his parents almost eight decades ago. But if one regards the stature of the Cleveland bench or the great ships from around the world now anchoring at the revitalized Port of Cleveland, one feels gratitude to Anthony O. Calabrese, Jr. And to his father.

Cuyahoga County Commissioner, the Honorable Tim McCormack, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Class of 1972

Glendower: I can call spirits from the vasty deep.
Hotspur: Why, so can I, or so can any man;
But will they come when you do call for them?
Shakespeare: I Henry IV

The offices of Cuyahoga County Commissioner Tim McCormack are in the County Administration Building on Ontario Street across from the Justice Center. The County’s main administrative offices have the patched-together look of many government offices in older buildings, a hive of cubicles within structures whose spaces are continually being reconfigured to accommodate, inexpensively, the always expanding responsibilities of a large and over-burdened workforce. Indeed, the responsibilities of County employees staffing those cubicles and others like them throughout the County are enormous: Almost a million-and-a-half men, women, and children live in Cuyahoga County, the country’s 20th largest county. It is difficult to imagine a day when each of those citizens is not affected in some measure by County services, either driving over the County’s 212 bridges and 794 miles of roads, or seeking medical help, or applying for a license, or calling the 911 hotline, or requesting information about adoption, job training, or property taxes.

Yet it is in the lives of the poor, the unemployed, the abused, and the abandoned that County services register most powerfully. The poverty rate in the County is over 18 percent; 6,000 children have been removed from their biological homes and remanded to the custody of the County; in some months 40-50,000 persons receive emergency food assistance; between 11,000 and 22,000 are homeless; and each year 26,000 County residents receive mental health therapy through County agencies. Human drama, human tragedy, accounts of every imaginable social ill—violent crime, infanticide, substance abuse, teen pregnancy, child abuse—find their way into the offices of the men and women staffing the County’s social service agencies and the County’s Courts of Common Pleas.

At the top of the County’s administrative structure are three Commissioners charged with bringing order to a scenario that from a distance appears unwieldy and un governable. So, in the presence of the unsettling County data, it is a great relief to come face to face with Commissioner Tim McCormack. Because you cannot be with him long without sensing a commitment to and a passion for the tasks he has undertaken. A close friend has recently told him that he has a fatal flaw, namely, an inability to stay out of trouble. But I see the inability to stay out of trouble otherwise: as a virtue, in fact. His job is not one for the disengaged and dispassionate, and the engaged and the passionate are often pitched into conflict and thus often in trouble.

Life has prepared him for trouble, for taking charge. “My mother is a strong woman. She has had a profound impact on me,” he recalls. “She was a pioneer because she was a woman in business when there weren’t many; eventually she acquired her own real estate company. My father was a general manager for sales at Remington Rand. They both taught me to think for myself, and I admired them tremendously. Their values were at the core of many actions I later took.” The McCormack parents raised their children; two sons, Dennis and Tim, and their two daughters, Kay McCormack Stenger and Joyce McCormack Glenn in Euclid, in the shadow of the giant factories that had drawn immigrants from Eastern Europe seeking work to settle there since the turn of the century. “It was a blue collar community, predominantly Slovenian,” says McCormack. “They were and are wonderful, decent, loyal-to-the-task people, a beautiful culture. The way they lived their lives was an inspiration to me.”

McCormack proceeded from St. Joseph High School to Miami University of Ohio, graduating in 1966 with a major in English and history. He was teaching high school history and, in the spirit of the decade,
energizing young people with social-impact projects, such as lobbying for a change in the voter age from 21 to 18, when he was struck with the notion of going to law school.

"I did not have a great undergraduate record. Dean (Wilson) Stapleton '34 opened the doors for me. But for him, I would not have a law degree." The social protests of the turbulent 60s were in full swing, and the war in Vietnam was raging. "It was a terrible period of uncertainty and fear. Law students were not exempted from the draft, and the war hung over us day and night," McCormack remembers. "It was perhaps the dominant factor affecting everyone of us, something students today can't begin to relate to. Every single (male) law student never knew from one day to the next where he would be the next semester. You could not plan. Two years into law school, I was advised I was going to be drafted in six months. I didn't want to go, none of us did, but I was prepared to go; I would not have resisted. The night before I was to leave, the military officer heading up the draft said, 'You only have one more year of law school. You might as well finish.'"

So Tim McCormack found another way to serve his country. In his last year of law school, "I ran for a seat on the Euclid City Council and won. I was a scrawny kid. The person on the Council closest to me in age was in his 50s. My decision to run for office was a reflection of a very brief time in our history when young people were told and really believed that public service was an honorable profession." Next, he set out to unseat the Mayor of Euclid, a man who had held the office and been in City Council for three decades. McCormack recalls: "I was 25; I was very naive. I was not preda­
tory in the sense of having a plan and moving up a ladder. I went door to door with petitions. A lovely woman said, 'How good of you.' She thought I was doing a school project, researching the democratic process. Others assumed I was campaigning for my father." The truth is he was just a dreamy kid.

"The times," he explains, the waning days of the 60s, the dawn of the 70s, "moved me in that direction. No one in my family on either side had ever run for office. Some elders of the Democratic Party, primarily Slovenians, men and women I had known growing up, helped me."

Despite the help he received, McCormack lost the mayoral election. But, in losing the election, he came under the tutelage of the Honorable Francis Talty, the much-revered Judge of the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, Probate Division. "I was studying for

McCormack has emerged as an outspoken and eloquent advocate of each child's right to decent living conditions and a healthy and nurturing family life.

Mc Cormack has emerged as an outspoken and eloquent advocate of each child's right to decent living conditions and a healthy and nurturing family life. Even the often-critical Plain Dealer lauds his efforts in this regard, crediting him with primary responsibility for demanding a $298,000 study of the County's belea­
guered Department of Children and Family Services, an agency frequently under fire from the media and community activists for its alleged mis­
handling of welfare children and for the deaths of a number of babies and children in recent years. The study made a series of recommendations to the County, and a new Director has been hired to lead the agency through a reorganization of the Department.

The study also prompted the Commissioners to conduct a series of neighborhood forums throughout the County to hear complaints from those most affected by the Department, often distraught and combative parents. And yet the very

Continued on page 12.

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Distinguished Alumni from page 11

persons most in need of County services. He describes a visit he, Commissioners Jane Campbell and Jimmy Dimora, and staff from the Department of Children and Family Services had made the previous evening to just such a gathering: “We were in an auditorium, a very dark and potentially dangerous setting, as it turned out, on the near west side of Cleveland. We were screamed at for two-and-a-half hours by 200 poor and angry people, many of whom have lost their children” to the custody of the County, either through abuse or neglect or drug-and-crime-related causes. “We came directly to the people because we were trying to ascertain how to deal with the future well-being of their children. This is where my passion is: I sense my own children in each of these children and, therefore, I am infused with the same passion each of us would feel.”

As many challenges come to him and the other Commissioners from the adult world as from the world of children. On October 1, 1997, state and federal governments ended “welfare as we know it,” placing the job of implementing welfare reform almost entirely on the County government. “We have a little over a year left on welfare reform,” the Commissioner tells me. “20,000 households of primarily young women with an average of two children are going to be cut off. We are not going to throw these people off and declare victory—unlike New York City and other parts of Ohio. We assessed each of those households to find out what their needs are, what are the barriers in the minds of these young women—whether it’s lack of education, a ride to work, substance abuse, or child care issues. We’ve contracted for vanpooling; we’re talking with the community college, and we’ve brought in RTA to talk about getting people to work. The other day, I walked over to City Hall to talk to the Mayor about partnerships. It’s been a long time since the city and the county talked to one another. We’ve creating neighborhood centers in Collinwood and the Near West Side taking the people's business out of old government buildings like this one. And we’re working with schools. For years, principals of the elementary schools have been asking us to bring social workers to the schools to talk to the teachers of troubled children. That’s how we’re responding to welfare reform. That’s how we’re going to make it work.”

The Plain Dealer has called Commissioner McCormack ‘mercurial.’ The Plain Dealer is wrong. For it would be difficult to find anyone less mercurial or more focused, more dedicated to the tasks he has set for himself as a Cuyahoga County Commissioner. When I am leaving his office, he says: “I keep remembering, that, but for Dean Stapleton, I would not have gone to law school and, but for the draft officer who allowed me to stay in school, I might never have finished law school. And I think, ‘But for someone who won’t give up on these children, these parents, they might all be lost.’”

Social reform has been a persistent theme of this country’s federal, state, and local governments for over half-a-century. Good ideas abound; it is in the implementation that they falter. But if Commissioner Tim McCormack says, “We’re going to make welfare reform work,” it will work. And if he calls spirits from the vasty deep, they will come as well.

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DID YOU KNOW...

Adjunct Professor Gerald B. Chattman has joined the ranks of Cleveland attorneys writing murder mysteries: His An Education in Murder, which Chattman wrote with considerable editorial assistance and inspiration from Legal Writing Instructor Karin Mika ’89, takes place in—guess where—the College of Law. Two women law students are found murdered in the law library; a “burnt-out, pompous law professor” is the chief suspect. An Education in Murder is available at several local bookstores and online sources such as Amazon.com, Xlibris.com, and Barnesandnoble.com.
STOKES RETIREMENT BRINGS FUNDS TO THE LAW SCHOOL

In 1988 when Louis Stokes '53 completed his 20th year in the U.S. House of Representatives, friends and colleagues celebrated at a gala benefit in his honor. Funds raised at the benefit supported a scholarship fund at the law school that the Congressman created in memory of his mother, Louise Stokes. Ten years later, following Mr. Stokes's announcement that he was retiring from the Congress, the Cuyahoga County Bar Association held a benefit in September to commemorate his 30 years of service to the citizens of northeast Ohio and to raise funds for the Stokes Scholarship at the law school.

Congressman Stokes, now Senior Counsel in the Washington, D.C., office of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, was present at the monthly meeting of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees in February, when Cuyahoga County Bar Association Foundation President Peter H. Weinberger presented a check for $20,000 in support of the Stokes Scholarship to Dean Steven H. Steinglass.

"The Stokes Scholarship Fund has been easing the path through law school for our most promising students for over a decade," said Steinglass. "We are grateful to the County Bar and to Congressman Stokes for helping us insure the Fund's future." Stokes spoke movingly about his own experience as a recipient of financial aid through the G.I. Bill, which enabled him to attend Cleveland-Marshall and ultimately to serve in the House of Representatives.

Also present at the gathering were Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association President Frederick Widen '81; Squire Sanders & Dempsey Managing Partner for the Cleveland office, John F. Lewis; Squire Sanders & Dempsey Chairman R. Thomas Stanton; Cuyahoga County Bar Association President Kenneth A. Bossin '70; Cuyahoga County Executive Director Barbara C. Greenberg '94; and Cuyahoga County Bar Association members Tom Dettelbach '66 and Lynn Lazzaro '75.

Peter Weinberger, Dean Steinglass, and Hon. Louis Stokes of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

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LAW REVIEW CELEBRATES 47 YEARS OF PUBLISHING OUTSTANDING LEGAL RESEARCH

Forty-seven years ago, Cleveland-Marshall Law School Dean Wilson Stapleton '34 and Cleveland-Marshall Board of Trustees President, the Honorable Lee Skeel '12, created the Cleveland-Marshall Law Review, now (since 1969) the Cleveland State University Law Review. According to a 1954 Plain Dealer article, Cleveland-Marshall was the first night law school in the country to publish its own law review; a number of the area's outstanding judges and practitioners today are graduates of its editorial board.

Many of those former students came together in September to commemorate the Law Review's almost half-a-century of contributions to legal research and scholarship. Students, alumni, and guests gathered in the Moot Court Room to participate in an induction ceremony for new Law Review associates planned by the Review's Editor-in-Chief Robert DiCello. Among the alumni and alumnae greeting the new editorial board were the Honorable John M. Manos '50, Senior Judge, the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, and the Honorable Patricia A. Hemann '80, Magistrate Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio.

Both Judges were featured speakers. Judge Manos spoke on "Excellence and Insight: the Gifts of Legal Scholarship"; Judge Hemann spoke on "The Practical Benefits of Law Review Membership."

In remarks certain to resonate with the legal writing faculty, Judge Manos urged students to aspire to excellence in their written communications and to pursue in their writing "precision, conciseness, simplicity and clarity." According to the Judge, a lawyer should in writing...
“prefer the familiar to the far-fetched word; prefer the concrete word to the abstract word; prefer the single word to the circumlocution; prefer the Saxon word to the Romance word.”

The Judge cautioned against overwrought prose, legalese, jargon, and other “word-wasting habits” that war against precision, simplicity, and clarity.

Judge Hemann’s address emphasized the usefulness of the discipline that serving on the Law Review imposes in preparing students for their legal careers: “First and foremost, you will develop an excessive concern for form and detail,” she said, and “[a]ny lawyer who shows such compulsion in his or her brief is on my good guy list automatically.” Moreover, “You have the opportunity to engage in creative research,” the kind of book-centered investigation that computers alone cannot accomplish. Calling student editors “the guardians of legal literature,” Judge Hemann urged them to pursue only research of the “highest quality,” remembering that the quality of the Law Review reflects on the quality of a Cleveland-Marshall education.

When Judge Manos graduated in 1950, there was no Law Review; however, several years ago, in tribute to his contributions to the bench and his command of the written and spoken word, the editors of Law Review, alumni, and friends of the Judge created a national award for articles on evidence in his honor. The recipient of the 1999 John M. Manos Writing Competition in Evidence Award was Regan Kreitzer, a law student at the University of Baltimore. LFM
The Law Alumni Association sponsored a double-header at its Annual Reunion Weekend Celebration in September. A Friday evening reception honoring the classes of 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978 and 1983 was held in the law school atrium, followed by a Saturday afternoon luncheon for C-M's "Golden Graduates." Special thanks to all who attended the events.

Mark your calendars now for September 17th and 18th as we prepare to host the last C-M reunion of the 20th century!!!

Daria Futey, Hon. Bohdan Futey, Bob (Tiger) Tuma

Dale Brown, Louise Haskins, Tom Scanlon, Robert Haskins

Ed Zak, Rose Marie and Joseph Massa

Nancy Schuster, C. Lyonel Jones, Dianne Steinglass, Judge Futey, Len Lybarger

Hon. Ron Adrine, Jerry and Lisa Berk

Alonzo and Betty Snipes, Hon. Ann Dyke, Bill Powers

Jerald Moss, Susan Stephanoff, Hon. Brian Corrigan
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<th>Year</th>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>Hon. William T. Gillie</td>
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<td>1941</td>
<td>Paul J. Hribar</td>
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<td>1942</td>
<td>Hon. August Pryatel, J. David Horsfall</td>
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<td>1950</td>
<td>Bernard Mosesson, Charles Ipavec</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>Dr. Bernice G. Miller, Hon. Eugene M. Fellmeth, Donald B. McCann, Francis E. Kane, Hon. Lillian Burke</td>
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<td>1953</td>
<td>John J. Sutula, William T. Monroe, Walter L. Greene, Olga Tsiliacos</td>
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<td>1957</td>
<td>Leon M. Plevin, Maynerd Kimball, Richard T. Reminger, Thomas J. Brady, Joseph C. Domiano</td>
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<td>1958</td>
<td>Charles R. Emrick, Jr., James Patrick Conway, Aaron Jacobson, Julian Kahan</td>
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<td>1962</td>
<td>Clarence L. James, Jr., Lucien B. Karlovec, Sheldon E. Rabb, Stanley E. Stein, Arthur R. FitzGerald</td>
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<td>1965</td>
<td>David S. Lake, June W. Wiener</td>
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<td>Edward T. Haggis, John L. Grecol</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>Blaise C. Giusto, Joseph H. Weiss, Jr., Kenneth A. Bossin, Robert J. Sindyala</td>
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<td>1971</td>
<td>Dharminder L. Kampani, James E. Melle, James J. Komorowski, Thomas P. Hayes, Timothy M. Bittel, William Thomas Plesec, Joyce E. Barrett, Bert Tomon, M. Lee Graft</td>
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<td>1973</td>
<td>Mary Agnes Lentz, W. Frederick Fifner</td>
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<td>1976</td>
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<td>David M. Paris</td>
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<td>1979</td>
<td>LaVerne Nichols Boyd</td>
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<td>Culver F. Eyman III</td>
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<td>David Paul Burke</td>
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<td>Melody J. Stewart</td>
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<td>Sonia Winner</td>
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WELCOME NEW LIFE MEMBERS

George J. Frantz '54
Kevin B. Fergus '61
John L. Grecol '66
Gerald Broski '68
Hon. Bohdan Putey '68
John C. Kikol '70
David R. Knowles '74
Harold W. Fuson, Jr. '76
Lynn Arko Kelley '80
Anthony P. Dapore '83
Joseph R. Gioffre '85
Lillian B. Earl '92
Megan Hensley Bhatia '94
Anthony T. Nici '97
Sam Thomas III '97

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WELCOME NEW LIFE MEMBERS

After receiving his J.D. from Cleveland-Marshall in 1975, Alan L. Zmija served as an Attorney Advisor for the Social Security Administration Office of Hearings and Appeals where he performed legal research and advised Administrative Law Judges of the Social Security Administration. He then became a Supervisory Staff Attorney for 12-15 attorneys and continued performing professional responsibilities which included researching law and regulations, drafting administrative decisions, and conducting pre-hearing conferences.

Mr. Zmija returned to the College of Law and received his LL.M. in 1993. He is currently employed as an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Indianapolis, Indiana, where he investigates charges of unfair labor practices filed by employers, employees, and labor unions under the National Labor Relations Act.

Mr. Zmija is a past member of the Board of Directors and Vice President of the Federal Bar Association, Cleveland Chapter, and a past Secretary of the National Treasury Employees Union, Chapter 224.

Judge Bohdan A. Futey, a native of Ukraine, was nominated and became a Judge of the United States Court of Federal Claims in 1987. Prior to attending Cleveland-Marshall, he received both a B.A. and an M.A. from Case Western Reserve University.

Judge Futey formerly served as Chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission of the United States, as a partner in two different law firms, as an executive assistant to the Mayor of Cleveland, and as Chief Assistant Police Prosecutor for the City of Cleveland.

Judge Futey is involved with the Democratization and Rule of Law programs organized by the Judicial conference of the United States, the Department of State, and the ABA in Ukraine and Russia. He has been a consultant to the working group on Ukraine's Constitution and the Ukrainian Parliament, and was an official observer during the

Continued on page 50
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING SUCCESSFUL JULY 1998 OHIO BAR EXAM APPLICANTS:

Mark S. Abood
Robert E. Adelman
Katherine S. Agleman
Ann-Marie R. Ahern
John A. Armstrong
Afshin A. Atabaki
Robert L. Austria
Mind E. Baran
Kyle R. Bender
Mark S. Bennett
Lisa M. Blair
Lawrence M. Bocci
James E. Boulas
Steven L. Brewer
Judy K. Broussard
John J. Burns
Deborah Caldwell
George H. Carr
John R. Carrothers
Mark J. Cartwright
Christopher J. Caryl
Theresa K. Casserly
Leif B. Christman
Richard Chudner
Timothy J. Clemens
Kevin Corcoran
Shawn A. Cormier
Kirsten A. Davies
Timothy S. Deeb
Kimberly L. Dejulio
Diana M. Delmar
Danielle M. DesForges
Rebecca J. Desoffy
Sara M. Donnersbach
James M. Doran
Gavin C. Dues
Francis L. Dunn, Jr.
Dawn M. Durkin
Gregory R. Dye
Susan M. Edelman
Tonya L. Eipper
James D. Ellis
Diane L. Feigi
David R. Fenn
Suzanne M. Fisher
John J. Frank
Loralle J. Franke
Abigail J. Gardner
Sherry L. Glass
Robert E. Goff, Jr
Cheri Goldstein
David M. Goodrich

Eric S. Gordon
David M. Graves
Richard R. Green
Sean S. Gregor
Matthew H. Hallett
Tina M. Hart
Amgad T. Husein
Kelly-Marie Jackson
John M. Janusz
Corianne M. Jerniejic
Rachel A. Kabb-Effron
Jeffrey T. Kay
Keith J. Kearney
Amy L. Kennedy
Maureen S. Kenny
Michael A. Kenny, Jr.
Michael J. Klinin
Christopher S. Kirk
Donald O. Kodger
Richard J. Koloda
Danielle M. Konrad
Andrew M. Korduba
Paul E. Larson
Thomas W. Lundin
Tiaon M. Lynch
Catherine Ma
Jennifer L. Malensek
Timothy E. Manning
Matthew H. Matheney
John E. Mazey
Kenneth W. McCain
Beth A. McCourt
Shannon L. McEnaney
Tracey S. McGurk
Michael D. Miera, Jr.
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Scott J. Novak
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Sean C. O'Toole
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Kenneth N. Ortner
Edward O. Palm
Christopher L. Parmelee
Gregory S. Patterson

Jill S. Patterson
Anthony R. Pecora
Amy L. Phillips
Angela Privitera
Jason R. Pugh
Robert J. Quartell
Mary E. Randazzo
Troy A. Reeves
Juliana W. Reineke
Jason W. Richards
Joseph P. Rodgers
Neil S. Rubin
Jennifer L. Rudolph
Gabriella M. Russo Rosalina
Cara L. Santosuosso
Mark J. Savage
Brian J. Schad
Shawn W. Schlesinger
Pamela S. Schremp
Thomas J. Sheehan
Cathryn A. Sheridan
Matthew D. Shuler
Robert A. Sidoti
Zachary R. Simonoff
Diane E. Sindelar
Elaine L. Skorich
Jihad M. Smaili
Jeffrey S. Sobieski
Patricia A. Specian
Laura M. Stein
Jennifer L. Swallow
Randy L. Taylor
Ellen R. Titlebaum
Heather Tonsing
Amy Trejbal
Quan T. Trieu
Michael A. Wahlster
Terrence R. Walsh
Darlene A. Wilcox
Mark N. Wright, Jr.
Susan E. Yarb
David A. Zele
Scott J. Zele

Editor's Note: Maureen Brett was a successful applicant to the February 1998 Bar Exam. We regret that her name did not appear in the last issue of Law Notes.
THANK YOU!
THANK YOU!
THANK YOU!

Special thanks to the following attorneys who participated in the Terrific Tuesday program, sponsored by the Law Alumni Association and the Office of Career Planning:

Dick Ambrose '87
Steve Auvil '93
Mark Bandy '91
Michelle DeShon '96
Christina Evans
Thomas Feher '87
Joseph Jerome '75
Tom King '90
Rich Koblentz '75
Phil Korey '80
John Lombardo '71
Jim Mackey '74
Bill Mangano '96
Jim Miller '96
Howard Mishkind '80
Tom O'Donnell '96
Jill Patterson '98
Bob Patton '96
Peter Russell '93
Dan Schiau '90
Jacqui Simpson
Bob Walton '80
Jerry Walton '80

STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

In October the C-M moot court team of third year students Donna Coury, Rebecca Kelley, and Mark A. Miller placed first and received the Best Brief Award at the John Marshall Law School Moot Court Competition in Information and Technology Law. Guided by faculty advisor Stephen J. Werber and special team advisor Karin Mika, this team placed ahead of such teams as Boston University, Wake Forest University, Villanova University, Hastings College of Law, and Indiana University.

In November Cleveland-Marshall students traveled to Lansing, Michigan, for the regional level of the National Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

The team of William Dawson, Patrick Holz, and Khara Singer, earned First Place Team and First Place Brief awards. The team of Melissa Day and PatrickQuaidie came away with the award for Best Respondent Brief and William Dawson received the award for Best Advocate in the Final Round. Out of nine rounds, the only loss sustained by the CM team was at the hands of the other CM team.

The tradition continued in February when the team of second year students Alex Gratsberg and Jennifer Mingus, assisted by special team advisor Professor Stephen Gard, placed first in the Nova University Moot Court Competition. Ms. Mingus also received the Best Advocate Award for her presentation in the final round of the competition. Mr. Gratsberg and Ms. Mingus defeated a team of third year students from Texas A & M, which has the most strongly supported program in the nation.

Nicholas J. DeBaltzko, Jr., received first prize in the 1998 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition for his paper entitled "Freelance Authors' Rights After Tasini v. New York Times: Has the Quest to Become an Electronically Globalized Society Diluted the Available Protections Under the 1976 Copyright Act."

THE ELMER J. WHITING JR. SCHOLARSHIP

Elmer J. Whiting, Jr., Cleveland-Marshall class of 1955, was the first African American Certified Public Accountant in Ohio and one of the first African American attorney-CPAs in the country. Eventually, he became the first black partner in the accounting firm of Ernst & Young. When he died in 1995, a fellow CPA eulogized him for opening "doors we did not know were closed" and for removing "obstacles we did not know were there." In gratitude to Elmer Whiting, the American Association of Attorney-CPAs established a scholarship in his memory at the College of Law. The 1998-99 recipient of the Whiting Scholarship is Paula A. Kuhn '99, pictured here with Mr. Whiting's widow, Carmel Bryan Whiting, and Dean Steven H. Steinglass.
A Centennial Feature

Cleveland-Marshall in the 1960s
Part II

By
Louise Mooney

A reunion of 60s grads

Spring 1999 23
The previous issue of Law Notes described the 60s as that reckless, reforming era was played out, both in Cleveland and in the Cleveland-Marshall Law School. While the city struggled to survive union marches, two major race riots, anti-war demonstrations, and protests against school segregation, the law school had its own upheavals. In the second half of the decade, Dean Wilson Stapleton '34 and Assistant Dean Howard L. Oleck, in an effort to improve the law school's financial stability and its eligibility for membership in the Association of American Law Schools, initiated a merger with Baldwin-Wallace College, a small Methodist college in Berea, Ohio. The 1964 merger was ill-fated and short-lived, foundering on discord between the two schools' trustees and their faculties. By 1967 their disagreements and animosities were being aired almost daily in both the city's newspapers. When Baldwin-Wallace President A.B. Bonds engineered the retirement of the highly-popular Dean Stapleton and claimed the right to appoint a decanal candidate of his own choosing, in violation of ABA guidelines, the two schools, amid a barrage of media coverage, agreed to disaffiliate. By October 1967 students who had enrolled in the Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College found they were now students of the once-again independent Cleveland-Marshall Law School. Assistant Dean Oleck became Interim Dean, and following a national search for a permanent dean, the law school announced in July 1968 the appointment of James K. Gaynor, a retired Army JAG Colonel, as the new dean of the Cleveland-Marshall Law School. The announcement of the new dean was followed in the next year by the announcement of the law school's merger with Cleveland State University, the city's five-year-old public university, and the law school was renamed, for the third time in a decade, the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law of Cleveland State University.

These events are described in fuller detail in Volume 6, issue 2, of Law Notes. In this issue we continue our history of Cleveland-Marshall in the Sixties with profiles of four graduates of the decade: C. Lyonel Jones, Class of 1963; the Honorable Bohdan Futey, Class of 1968; the Honorable Ann Marie Kirchner Dyke, Class of 1968; and the Honorable John J. Donnelly, Class of 1969.

These graduates are not ordinary persons: All have involved themselves in the social and political history of their times; all have chosen a career in service to the public; and all have left a large mark on their small corner of the wide world. For, as poet Richard Wilbur, quoting St. Augustine, writes:

Love calls us to the things of this world.
Cleveland-Marshall Graduates of the Sixties

C. Lyonel Jones
Director, Legal Aid Society of Cleveland, Class of 1963

Before I interview Lyonel Jones in his office on West Sixth Street, in the Warehouse District, I call and ask for his résumé. He tells me that he isn't sure he has one since he's had the same job for three decades and hasn't had much use for a résumé recently, but by the time I actually meet him, he has found or created one. A résumé is a bare-bones document, a threadbare text; nevertheless, what Lyonel Jones’s résumé makes immediately clear is that his professional life has been spent entirely in service to the citizens of northeast Ohio, often its disenfranchised and neediest citizens: He has worked as a Probation Officer, as an Assistant Ohio Attorney General, and since 1966, for the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland, first as Attorney-in-Charge of the Hough office and since 1968 as Director of the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland. In addition, he has served on the Taskforce on Desegregation and the Boards of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association; the Welfare Federation of Cleveland; the Citizen Revolt Against Substandard Housing (CRASH); the Consumer Protection Association; Karamu House; the Hough Development Corporation; and the American Civil Liberties Union of Cleveland.

Still, beyond the résumé, is a much richer narrative; it is a narrative that never strays far from the town where Lyonel Jones was born, raised, came of age, and began his professional life. "I have lived all my life in Cleveland. I was born at home in Cleveland on 2271 East 87th. Street. My father worked at Midland-Ross. My mother was a homemaker," Jones tells me.

"Eventually, we moved from East 87th. to a street off 105th., north of Superior," he continues. Not far in miles, perhaps, but considerably farther in cultural distances. "We moved from the heart of the black ghetto to the heart of the Jewish ghetto. I went to a nearly all-white elementary school and then to Glenville High where I was one of about 20 Gentiles. It was an enriching experience.

"My mother never had more than an eighth grade education, so she stressed education for her sons." And Jones and his older brothers, Albert and Donald, took their mother's counsel to heart: After high school Albert, with the assistance of his father's employer E.J. Kulas, President of Midland Ross, went to Baldwin-Wallace, a small Methodist college in Berea, Ohio, which Kulas supported heavily; Donald went to Case Institute of Technology, and in 1953 Lyonel followed his oldest brother to Baldwin-Wallace, majoring in history and political science.

Jones was one of only a handful of African Americans attending Baldwin-Wallace during the mid-50s. Another was George Forbes '62, future President of the Cleveland City Council. "George came right out of the Marines to B-W, wearing his old Marine Corps greens because that was all he had at the time," Jones recalls.

Following their B-W graduations in 1957, Forbes and Jones both went into teaching: Forbes to Collinwood and Jones to the old Central High. But both men had set their sights elsewhere.

"I always wanted to be a lawyer. I don't know where it—wanting to be a lawyer—came from; it was just something I always knew I wanted to do. I left teaching after a year and took a job as a probation officer with the Cleveland Municipal Court," he says. "Working as a probation officer gave me an opportunity to meet lawyers, to be around the courts, and to understand that everyone's entitled to a defense, that innocence or guilt is a judicial determination, and that it's up to you (as a lawyer) to see everyone gets a fair trial and the state plays by the rules."

In the late 50s, as in previous decades, if you were an African American youth aspiring to a career in law, chances are you went to see Dean Wilson Stapleton '34 at the Cleveland-Marshall Law School on Ontario Street. And that is where both Jones and Forbes headed. After all, Jones says, "I couldn't afford to go to that other school, the one in the park.

"We loved Dean Stapleton," he continues.
"I always wanted to be a lawyer. I don't know where it–wanting to be a lawyer–came from; it was just something I always knew I wanted to do. I left teaching after a year and took a job as a probation officer with the Cleveland Municipal Court."

attorney in the city." In a way these men and women were preparing the city to be the site of the election of the first African American Mayor of a major American city and for the election of the state's first African American Congressman. And they were preparing the black attorneys of the 60s to deal with the city when its schoolyards, construction sites, and inner city streets were transformed into battlefields.

"In the past, black lawyers–so many of them–worked in the post office at night and practiced law by day," says Jones. "That was the way it was."

Fortunately, Jones never saw the back room of the post office. After graduating and passing the bar, he continued working in the Municipal Court. "One day I got mad at something in the system, I can't even remember what, and I quit. Just up and quit."

But he stayed unemployed barely a day. "Word got around," he says, "and I got a call from Judge (Harry) Jaffe. He told me to go over and see Sol Stillman. He was head of the County Republican Party. He picked up the phone, called (Ohio) Attorney General Saxbe, and asked him if he needed a staff attorney." And that's how Jones found himself spending a year (1965-66) in Columbus, serving as the Assistant Attorney General.

"I hated Columbus. A big country town. I drove home to Cleveland on Friday and back to Columbus on Monday morning. I tried to prevail on the Attorney General to send me back to Cleveland, but he kept saying they needed me in Columbus," he recalls.

Relief came in a phone call from his old law school colleague, Clarence James. "Buddy (Clarence James) called me and told me that the Legal Aid Society had a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to set up neighborhood law offices. Burt Griffin (now Judge of the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas) was head at that time. Buddy told Griffin that he should hire me for the Hough office because I had been working the streets as a probation officer for years." On the following Friday, Burt Griffin interviewed Jones, hired
"The night before I started, the Hough Riot erupted. Burt (Griffin) said, 'Go down there and start representing people.' So I went into Hough, set up an office in a deserted Fisher Foods store, got a desk and a chair, and started representing people."

But, sometimes, the Better Boys came in handy: "Burt (Griffin) came out to Hough one day and was mugged and his wallet stolen. So I called a couple of the guys from around the corner and told them what happened. 'We'll be back,' they said. They brought back the wallet, all its contents, and the guy who took it. Another time someone stole the air conditioner right out of my office window. I told the next person that came running for me to get someone out of jail. 'Sorry, my air conditioner's gone. I don't work when it's this hot.' The next day the air conditioner was back in the window. Same one, too."

While the Hough riot had alarmed the people of Cleveland, it had also been a catalyst for social change, and by the end of the 60s times seemed to be improving for the city's black peoples. In 1967 the city elected its first African American Mayor, the Honorable Carl B. Stokes '56. Two years later, his brother Louis Stokes '53 inaugurated his 30-year career as the state's first black United States Congressman. Jones worked hard to elect both men. "Just about every black person in the city did," he says.

By the time Stokes was sworn into office, Jones had been Attorney-in-Charge of the Legal Aid Society's office in Hough for almost two years. "I really liked being there and helping the people in Hough. It seemed right for me. But Burt called one day in 1968 and told me Clarence James was leaving to become Mayor Stokes's Law Director. Burt needed me to take Buddy's (Clarence James's) job as Deputy Director. I didn't want to leave Hough, but I did, and the next thing I knew, Burt came in and told me the President had appointed him head of Legal Services for the War on Poverty's Office of Economic Opportunity. So Burt goes off to Washington and Buddy had left, and there I am running the office. The Board of Trustees launched a nationwide search for..."
a new Director. I never applied for the job. I wasn't interested in it. The Board of Trustees talked to Burt, and Burt said, 'I don't know why you're looking all over the country. Go ask Lyonel if he'd do it.'

But Jones demurred: 'I never wanted to be an M.B.A. I never wanted to be manager of anything. They (the Trustees) told me to take my time and go visit the other project directors throughout the country and learn what a project director does. So, off I went, came back, and I've been here ever since.'

Jones's entry into his new job as Director was every bit as dramatic as his entry into his job in Hough had been. Following the riot, Jones and other community activists had formed the Hough Area Development Corporation in an effort to bring some kind of stability to the community. Stokes's Cleveland Now! program had funnelled money through HADC, and the Corporation had used the monies to provide work to a number of potential troublemakers. Among them was a man soon to make Cleveland history, Fred Ahmed Evans, a kind of inner city Che Guevara. No one in the Cleveland history, Fred Ahmed Evans. His trial was the most important case of the decade, and it is now $5 million a year. Seventy lawyers represent clients in six counties for the Society, one of the few bifurcated legal services agencies in the country, handling both civil and criminal cases. But the agency has not been without its struggles.

During the 1980s when the funds of social service agencies were imperiled by the Reagan administration's build-up of the largest armaments inventory in the history of western civilization, the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland survived, in part, because of Jones's skill in translating his own convictions to the private bar.

Margaret Terry, an attorney with the Legal Aid Society for 26 years, commends Jones for his foresight during those hard times: 'Lyonel built bridges to the private bar. When we were hit by the Reagan budget cuts, he always managed to pilot us so that we never had to lay off anyone. He reached out to private attorneys, and we now have a volunteer force of over 1,000 lawyers. I think Lyonel has been so successful because he sees us (the Society) as integral to the justice system, and his own commitment is so very convincing.'

These days, sitting in the Society's headquarters in Cleveland's restored Warehouse District, Jones seems at peace in the job he tried to decline 30 years ago.

By the time of the Evans trial, Jones had been an attorney for the Legal Aid Society for three years. In addition to witnessing two race riots and defending numerous accused rioters as well as scores of other impoverished citizens, he had also seen a man killed outside his Hough office, and he and others had been shot at by police while attending a meeting in Hough.

These stories, so intimate with the history of the city during this calamitous decade, are among the reasons Jones's résumé pales in comparison to his unwritten professional history. Yet, in spite of a career that has surely seen a good deal of the city's criminal underbelly, Jones's convictions seem unimpaired. He seems, in fact, a man of amazing good will. And the city and the Society are better off because of his three-decade long tenure in the job he never sought.

For, despite his reluctance to "manage anything," the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland, the fifth oldest in the country, has prospered under his direction. When Jones first became Director, the Society's budget was $500,000 a year; it is now $5 million a year. Seventy lawyers represent clients in six counties for the Society, one of the few bifurcated legal services agencies in the country, handling both civil and criminal cases. But the agency has not been without its struggles.

These days, sitting in the Society's headquarters in Cleveland's restored Warehouse District, Jones seems at peace in the job he tried to decline 30 years ago. Though he has proved an excellent administrator, he continues to maintain a "small immigration caseload" and that part of his job gives him great satisfaction. He seems happy, a man with the kind of deeply resonant laugh that would revive the bleakest weekend. Would he like to work anywhere else I ask him; would he like to be a
judge, for instance? "No," he answers without hesitating. "I'd like to be perfectly clear about that! Listen, I've had the time of my life." And that huge laughter fills the room.

The truth is, I think Lyonel Jones would have had the time of his life no matter where his life and times had led him.

The Honorable Bohdan Futey
United States Court of Federal Claims
Class of 1968

The Honorable Bohdan Futey, Judge of the United States Court of Federal Claims, was born in Buchach, Ukraine, in the western part of the country, an area, according to the gazetteer I consulted, "long contested militarily." In fact, it would be difficult to find any part of Ukraine that had not been besieged, annexed, partitioned, or contested militarily. In prehistoric times, lawless hordes of Asian horsemen swept across the Ukrainian steppes; from 6,000-1,000 BC., the Trypillians, a farming people, flourished along the Dnipro River. In the Christian era, Germanic, Mongol, and Slavic tribes fought over the land, attracted by its forests full of game, fish-laden rivers, fertile farmlands, and rich mineral resources. In the ninth century, the princes of Kyiv founded a strong state, Kyivan Rus', and established a dynasty with ties to virtually all major European royal families. In 988 a Kyivan Rus' ruler, St. Vladimir the Great, accepted Christianity and proclaimed it the national faith. Under Yaroslav the Wise (1019-1094), Kyivan Rus' became a center of cross-continental trade, but during the 13th, 14th, and 15th centuries the state's authority was diminished by repeated invasions of its neighbors, mainly Russia and Poland. In 1478 the north coast of the Black Sea and Crimea were occupied by Turks.

In the late 16th century, Cossacks, aided by revolting peasants and serfs, attempted to overthrow the Polish, Russian and Turkish usurpers in numerous wars of liberation and succeeded in creating a short-lived, quasi-independent state that was eventually abolished by invading Russian troops. In the 18th and 19th centuries, virtually every country in Central and Eastern Europe laid claim to some region of Ukraine. Yet, though Ukrainians are a people who have only periodically known peace, no era quite matches the present century for brutality and suffering.

Following the First World War and the Russian Revolution, Ukrainian territories were divided among Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia, and the new Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic. A Ukrainian nationalist movement fought bravely but unsuccessfully for independence from Bolshevik dominance; from that conflict followed the loss of individual rights, the suppression of the Ukrainian language and culture, and the eventual inhuman excesses of the Stalinist regime, including a man-made famine in eastern Ukraine that claimed, in the brief span of a year, 1932-33, seven to ten million lives.

When Bohdan Futey began life, his town was in the process of being incorporated into the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic; by the end of 1941, Nazi forces had occupied virtually all of Ukraine, Ukrainian nationalist leaders were interned in concentration camps, Jews were routinely rounded up, and in 1941 over 600,000 were executed at Baby Yar. By the end of the war, the Soviet Union had gained complete control over all Ukrainian territories.

But before that, the Futey parents with their six-year-old son had begun their flight toward freedom, escaping through eastern Europe—Czechoslovakia and Hungary—and arriving in 1945 at displaced persons' camps in Bavaria. "At Kempten, one of the camps, I remember the white flags of the Germans surrendering to the Allies. American GIs took us on boat rides and gave us chocolate," the Judge recalls. But not all memories were so happy. The Soviets had convinced the Allies that many of the persons in the deportation camps were deserters from the Red Army, and the British and the Soviets were cooperating in "Operation Keelhaul," so called after a particularly brutish naval discipline that involved loading a miscreant down...
with chains, tying him with rope, dragging him under the keel, and hauling him back on board, dead or alive. According to Futey, day and night soldiers drove through the camps and, in a maneuver reminiscent of the Nazi *ab Wendlung*, loaded suspects onto trucks to return them to the Soviet Union or its satellites. "I remember hiding in the forest at night when the trucks drove through," Futey recalls. "We had nothing to fear. My father had never spoken Ukrainian or a Slavic tongue was suspect. There were many episodes of suicide, people jumping from the trucks rather than being returned to the Soviet Union.

"Gradually the camp internees were able to seek asylum in other countries," the Judge continues. "Paraguay was the first to open its doors; Argentina next. The U.S. and Canada had not yet." The family had relatives in Argentina, and after three years in two refugee camps, they were allowed in 1948 to emigrate to Buenos Aires. Having escaped the terrors of Nazism and Communism, the family found itself two years into the Presidency of the quasi-military, quasi-capitalist, quasi-socialist dictatorship of Juan Peron.

Yet it was a dictatorship that, perhaps due to the more benevolent influence of Eva Peron, offered singular blessings for displaced families: free public education and abundant employment opportunities. "Need teaches you to learn in a hurry," says Futey. And thus his father, who was not educated as a chemist, found work as a chemist in the Lever Bros. laboratories, and his son, whose native tongue was Ukrainian, quickly learned Spanish as well as English. For, by now, America was welcoming the peoples of central and eastern Europe, and in 1957, three years after the Peronista government was ousted from power, the Futey family left for the United States. Futey was 17 years old; he had escaped two dictatorships and come of age in a third; he now found himself bound for one of the great industrial cities of the free world: Cleveland, Ohio.

Futey found a city packed with opportunities. "I always wanted to be a lawyer and a teacher," he says, and immediately he set out in pursuit of that dream, graduating from Western Reserve University with a bachelor's degree in 1962 and a master's degree in 1964, both in history. In between, in 1963, he had married Myra Fur, a young woman of Ukrainian descent. Three children were born to them: Andrew, who, until recently, worked in the administration of Governor Voinovich; Daria Futey, an associate in the law firm of Climaeco, Lefkowitz, Peca, Wilcox, & Garofoli; and Lidia Murphy, a Case Western Reserve University biologist and the mother of twins.

Following his college graduation, Futey taught history, first at Glenville High School and then in Brecksville's high school. Evenings found him downtown studying law at the old Cleveland Law School on Ontario Street. They were formative years: During law school, Futey met and forged friendships with three Ukrainian American classmates: Volodymyr O. Bazarko '70, George V. Orzyshkewych '70, and Boris Rakowsky '68; these friendships over the years evolved into law partnerships.

His first firm, Futey and Rakowsky, a "walk-in" law practice, Futey recalls, was "on State Road across from the church. People just walked in off the street and brought us their legal problems. My first client, I'll never forget, walked into the office asking for an attorney. It was a Saturday; I was painting our conference room. I went back, changed my clothes, and came out to greet him as an attorney." The practice took off, and around 1969, Futey gave up teaching to practice law full time.

Ralph Perk was elected Mayor of Cleveland in 1970. "I was close to Mayor Perk, and we were both close to the Nationalities Movement. The Mayor used to say that Cleveland was not a melting pot; it was a beautiful mosaic, each stone, each ethnic group, individual and beautiful. The Mayor offered me a position as Chief Assistant Police Prosecutor. Two years later he asked me to come over to City Hall to be his Executive Assistant and to direct the American Bicentennial activities in Cleveland."
Futey served in the Perk administration until 1975 when he returned to private practice, this time with his former classmates in the firm of Bazarko, Futey, and Oryshkewych.

Futey had been active in Republican politics for several years and had served on the Party's Executive Committee; in 1980 he was an alternate delegate to the Republican convention. His work for the Party turned out to be a serendipitous venture. After the convention he received a form letter asking if he would be interested in working in the Reagan administration. "I thought, 'I'll take them up on this' and filled out the form," the Judge remembers. But a form letter is, after all, only a form letter, and so Futey did not waste time wondering when an appointment would come; in fact, he ceased to think of it at all. But then two years later, he received a call from an official in the administration asking if he (Futey) would be interested in serving as Chair of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission; the position had become available when its chair died.

"I was delighted," the Judge recalls. "I began telling him about the Commission and its work, that it is an independent agency of the U.S. Government, that it is part of the Executive Branch but has quasi-judicial authority, that it has three commissioners, that it adjudicates claims of U.S. citizens for property expropriated by foreign countries. And there was silence on the other end of the phone. Then the caller asked me if I'd like the job." Futey was stunned. "Are you really offering me the job?" he asked. And indeed the caller was sincere, because, as the Judge soon learned, he was the only potential candidate who knew anything at all about the Commission.

"That" says Futey, was "because a few months earlier I had a client from a Slovak background who was trying to settle a claim against the Czech government. I had learned all about the Commission." With the approval of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee ("Senator Metzenbaum was very helpful to me"), Futey was appointed to the Chair's unexpired term and eventually reappointed to a full three-year term.

Judge Futey's performance on the Commission was admirable and impressed United States Attorney General Edward Meese and his Deputy Attorney General, Arnold Burns; in 1987 Futey was appointed to the Court of Federal Claims, rapidly confirmed by the Senate Judiciary Committee, and soon began his service as one of the 16 judges on the United States Court of Federal Claims. Recently, Judge Futey discovered he was not the only Cleveland-Marshall graduate to sit on the court when Francis Allegra '81, formerly with the Justice Department, joined him on the bench.

The Court is a prestigious one with a commission dating to the middle of the 19th century and a large and growing jurisdiction. According to The United States Court of Federal Claims' Deskbook, the Court, founded in 1855 as the United States Claims Court, was initially a court in name only with authority to hear claims brought against the government by private citizens and report its findings of fact and opinions to Congress, together with drafts of bills reflecting its recommendations. The Court was required to investigate and decide claims founded upon "any law of Congress, or upon any upon any regulation of an Executive Department, or upon any contract, express or implied-in-fact." In 1863 President Lincoln granted the court the right to enter final judgments and the right to appeal to the Supreme Court, except for Congressional reference cases. The Court was renamed the United States Court of Federal Claims in 1992 when Congress enacted the Federal Courts Administration Act.

According to Futey, the original Court of Claims was created in reaction to the old English Common Law notion that one could not sue the sovereign, hardly a notion likely to sit well with the citizens of a renegade country that had revolted from England and no longer recognized the authority of any monarch over its people.

The Judge is fond of pointing to a quotation from President Lincoln that is carved into the Court's front wall and ably expresses the philosophy
of the Court: "It is as much the duty of government to render prompt justice against itself, in favor of citizens, as it is to administer the same between private individuals." Futey is proud of the Court's role as a citizens' court providing redress for private individuals with grievances against the government. The Court, he tells me, has a long standing reputation as a fair and impartial forum.

And the reputation seems well deserved. In Judge Futey's court individual citizens, corporations, and other organizations come to challenge this country's ultimate authority—the United States government—alleging a breach of contract or an inadequate tax refund or the taking of property without just compensation or the awarding of a government contract that was not properly bid. An employee of the federal government or member of the military may also bring suit in Futey's court alleging he or she has not been fairly compensated; Indian tribes can bring suit in the Court of Federal Claims protesting "historic wrongs," and an individual tribesmember or a tribe itself may bring before the court charges of any wrongdoing over which the court has jurisdiction. Others may charge the government with infringement of a copyright or with unauthorized use of a patented invention.

According to Futey, the court's authority continues to expand as Congress adds new jurisdictions. Thus, the court was charged with adjudicating claims under the Japanese Compensation Act that granted compensation to Japanese Americans or their descendants detained in World War II internment camps; in 1987 the court's authority was extended to hear claims, brought under the National Vaccine Injury Compensation Act, of parents whose children had been harmed or had died as a result of a vaccine. Futey's work has not been confined to Ukraine and Russia. He has been an advisor to the International Foundation for Electoral Systems based in Washington, D.C. since 1993, an organization that works in 75 countries world-wide to promote the democratic election process through technical assistance, legal reform, and voter education. As an undergraduate at Western Reserve University, he had dreamed of becoming a lawyer and a teacher. He fulfills his teaching ambition these days by participating in the ABA's Central and Eastern European Law Initiative programs and by lecturing on the subjects probably dearest to his heart, democracy and the rule of law. From his teaching perspective, Futey is well placed in a court with such vast responsibilities, a national court whose jurisdiction widens with the historical and political currents of the times. For safeguarding the Constitution and the rule of law must surely have profound resonance in the life of a man whose understanding of tyranny is not theoretical but actual and immediate. How deep is his commitment to the governing principles of his American home is measured by his commitment to the democratization of the country where he was born as well as to other countries of the former Soviet bloc struggling to carve a democratic government out of the ruins of totalitarianism.

"In 1991 I received a letter from the Judicial Conference of the United States inviting me to become involved in its democratization and rule-of-law programs in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. The program was sponsored by the Department of State and the American Bar Association. Two hundred judges volunteered to teach courses for Soviet prosecutors and judges in order to upgrade the quality of the judiciary. One group went over to the Soviet Union before the coup; I was in the second group. We went to Moscow to the Ministry of Justice in August 1991, two weeks after the coup; there was no more Soviet Union; the country was now Russia."

Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, Judge Futey has participated in judicial exchange programs, seminars, and workshops in Russia and Ukraine and been a consultant to the working group on Ukraine's Constitution and Ukrainian Parliament. "The Constitution of Ukraine was adopted on June 28, 1996, my birthday!" he declares. Four decades had passed since his family fled Ukraine. In his lifetime Ukraine had survived the Bolshevik revolution, Stalinist oppression, Nazi atrocities, World War II, a succession of Kremlin autocrats, and in 1986 the world's worst nuclear disaster when an explosion blew apart a nuclear reactor at the Chernobyl Power Plant. Futey had now had a hand in creating his birthland's first constitutional democracy, in assuring for its citizens the same rights that he had upheld daily as a young lawyer and now as a Judge on the bench of the Court of Federal Claims. It is a life that had come full circle.

Futey's work has not been confined to Ukraine and Russia. He has been an advisor to the International Foundation for Electoral Systems based in Washington, D.C. since 1993, an organization that works in 75 countries world-wide to promote the democratic election process through technical assistance, legal reform, and voter education. As an undergraduate at Western Reserve University, he had dreamed of becoming a lawyer and a teacher. He fulfills his teaching ambition these days by participating in the ABA's Central and Eastern European Law Initiative programs and by lecturing on the subjects probably dearest to his heart, democracy and the rule of law. Judge Futey has taught in Germany at the Ukrainian Free University in Munich, where he has been given the title of Full Professor, and at Passau University; and he has taught in Ukraine at Kyiv State University and Lviv University. Finally, like all good academics, he is publishing in university journals and the journals of learned
societies, such as the University of Chicago's East European Constitutional Review; Columbia University's Parker School Journal of East European Law; and the Harriman Review.

Today, he and his wife live in Annapolis, Maryland, an historic town on the Severn River near its mouth on Chesapeake Bay, site of the U.S. Naval Academy. Fortunately, it is a town that has not, like Buchach, his birthplace, been "militarily contested." Yet during Revolutionary times three signers of the Declaration of Independence lived there; in 1774 the town protested the King's tax laws in its own version of the Boston Tea Party, and in 1786 a meeting to discuss ways of improving navigation on the Potomac became a rallying point in the movement toward the drafting of a new Constitution. The town's history befits Judge Futey's own, and it seems appropriate to find him settled there in this small cradle of independence.

The Honorable Ann Marie Kirchner Dyke
Ohio Court of Appeals the Eighth District
Class of 1968

In 1964 Ann Marie Kirchner, a graduate of St. Vincent Charity Hospital Nursing School and St. Louis University, decided that she wanted to become a lawyer, one of the first lawyer-nurses in the area. Her introduction to Cleveland-Marshall was not promising: "I went to the law school office and was told not to bother applying because nurses weren't accepted into law school," the Judge tells me. Fortunately, Ann Kirchner was not easily deterred, and she already had considerable experience making the world work for women.

After graduating from Notre Dame Academy, she had begun the three-year registered nurse program at St. Vincent Charity Hospital School of Nursing, graduating in 1957. "I graduated on a Sunday, and on Monday I started at John Carroll. Not the day school: They didn’t let women come to school during the day. We were only allowed to enroll in the part-time night program."

Ann Kirchner was the youngest of four children born into the family of a German immigrant and his first-generation American bride. After immigrating to this country from a small town in Germany, Ann's father had first found a room in the home of a German-American family; then found a job as an electrician; then found a wife among his landlord's daughters. The new family had three daughters and a son. All three girls—Agnes, Marge, and Ann—became nurses, and, somewhat later in life, Marge became a Maryknoll nun.

Money was neither plentiful nor scarce in the Kirchner household, so the part-time program at John Carroll was not disagreeable to the youngest daughter, who needed to work and divided her day-time hours between work at St. Vincent Charity Hospital and work as the only nurse in the five-physician office of Dr. Pierce Mullally. "But John Carroll didn't have a nursing sciences degree," the Judge explains, for only in recent years have nurses been urged to complete a four-year undergraduate program. Still, in the early 60s there were a few colleges that did offer such a program, and Kirchner began writing them. "St. Louis University accepted me and gave me a full-tuition scholarship and paid for my books and my lodging. There were 35 nurses from around the country chosen for the program. I was the only one from Ohio."

Thus, by 1964, when she graduated from St. Louis, she had earned the distinction of being one of a handful of registered nurses with bachelor's degrees.

"I came back to Cleveland and was debating returning to St. Louis to get a medical degree. But illness in my family made it impossible for me to leave," Ann returned to Dr. Mullally's office. The Doctor had great confidence in his young nurse's intelligence and abilities, and it was he who first suggested that she seek a law degree. As for the young nurse herself, she saw a need that perhaps others did not: "My desire was to combine nursing and the law," Judge Dyke recalls. "That was a whole new area, and I wanted to open it up." Of course, in those days, nursing was almost exclusively a woman's profession and law was almost exclusively a man's. So Ann Kirchner's idea bordered on the revolutionary and, except for Dean Wilson Stapleton '34, might have
ended up with other failed dreams of the 1960s.

Fortunately, Ann Kirchner was persistent in her dreams. "After I was told that I wasn't eligible for law school, I went to see Dean Stapleton. He accepted me right away. There were only three women in our class. We were very close. Nancy Schuster and Nancy Halliday Canary were the others."

Though Cleveland-Marshall had been the first law school in the state to accept women, the Judge remembers there was always grumbling that women didn't belong in law school. "Not from our classmates," the Judge says. "From a few professors. Our classmates were great." One of the women attending law school at that time remembers turning in her exam to a professor who asked her whether her husband was really going to allow her to finish law school.

If some of the faculty were behind the times, some of the administrators were not. For women studying law at Cleveland-Marshall during that era, the Judge recalls, there were two women administrators who were always advocating for the school's female students: Becky Hodes and Alice Meek '37, widow of Dean David C. Meck. "They wanted us to succeed. We weren't allowed into the men's fraternity. Alice Meck and Becky Hodes urged us to join Kappa Beta Pi, the law sorority, and so I did. It was another bond among women students."

Judge Dyke attended Cleveland-Marshall during an especially contentious period in its history. In 1964 the law school had allied itself with Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, but by 1967 the match, which had seemed at first so mutually advantageous, was breaking apart, and both sides were publicly denouncing the other, to the greedy satisfaction of the media. Almost daily, newspaper reports chronicled the charges and counter-charges of the two parties until finally, both schools' trustees agreed to dissolve the alliance. Judge Dyke remembers it vividly: "Overnight the sign on the outside of the building reading 'Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College' disappeared and a new sign replaced it. Inside, someone removed the plate from the bronze bust of John Marshall that Baldwin-Wallace had given the law school because no one wanted the name of Baldwin-Wallace anywhere in the school."

Around the same time that Cleveland-Marshall was reclaiming its independence and its former name, Ann Kirchner was contemplating her own name change. A few years before she began her legal studies, a young labor arbitrator had come from New York to Cleveland-Marshall to teach labor law. "Ted Dyke was a charmer," recalls Nancy Schuster. "I had his class in Criminal Law. He was an extremely witty man, and all the students were crazy about him."

In August of 1967 Ted Dyke married Ann Kirchner, a student he had never had in class. "Everyone loved Ted," the Judge tells me. "They loved him during the time he came into their lives and after. He was a terrific teacher, extremely bright. He was the most open-hearted person you could ever hope to meet. He had never forgotten what it was like to be a student, and he always had time for everybody."

"That year," the Judge continues, "with all the hulabaloo about Baldwin-Wallace, no one remembered to find a place for graduation, and we ended up in Trinity Cathedral. It was the hottest day of the year. My classmates were literally tearing off their gowns and running out of the church." When the time came for the class secretary, Ann Dyke, to be handed her diploma, she received it from the hand of her new husband.

After graduation, Dyke was in private practice and working for the Bureau of Workers' Compensation. From 1972 until 1976 she made another contribution to the professional lives of
women when she, Dorothy Gamiere '74 and Donna Catliota '74 formed an all-women partnership. "I believe we were the city's first," the Judge says. By then her life was full: A year after her law school graduation, the Dykes' first child, Lorianne, was born; Lorianne Elizabeth was followed by Carla Marie in 1971 and by John Theodore in 1972.

By 1976 the partnership had dissolved, and Dyke was working as a special counsel in the Ohio Attorney General's office when a vacancy occurred on the bench of the Court of Common Pleas, Juvenile Division. Dyke ran for the seat and lost that election. Three years later, three vacancies opened on the Common Pleas Court: one in Probate and the other two in the General Division. "Judge Marcus was a candidate for one of the vacancies in the General Division, and John Donnelly ('69) was a candidate for the vacancy in the Probate Division. I ran against Alex Roman for the third seat, and there was no doubt in anyone's mind that I would lose. Alex Roman was extremely well-known, he had been Mayor of Westlake, he was already on the bench filling out George White's ('55) unexpired term. Everyone--judges and lawyers--was sure I could never beat Alex Roman."

Everyone but Ann and Ted Dyke, that is. "My husband was intent that I would win this race. He didn't care what anyone said. He had had experience in New York in the La Guardia contests, and he was very clever. Dorothy Gamiere was my campaign manager, and we ran an outstanding campaign. I was outside factories greeting workers every morning for weeks. Ted had insights. His students came through for him, and we had an army of student and former student volunteers. We passed out literature at bars, poolhalls, restaurants, bowling alleys, and every Browns' game. I was up at 5:00 a.m. and out till 1:00 a.m. We did things no one else had ever done in a judge's race." Such as buying time on the radio and t.v. and dispatching over 650 cars with signs on top that read 'Ann Dyke for Court of Common Pleas Judge.' ("Cars can go more places than busses," the Judge explains.) "Ted designed some campaign literature with schedules of football and basketball games on it and my name too," the Judge continues, "so if you wanted to tear off the schedules, you got my name too." It appeared that the woman who was so difficult to deter had met her match in a husband who could not be deterred either. And they won the race. Naturally. And Ann Dyke became the only woman then on the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas.

"Ted designed some campaign literature with schedules of football and basketball games on it and my name too," the Judge continues, "so if you wanted to tear off the schedules, you got my name too."

Judge Dyke remained on the Court of Common Pleas for six years. Then, in 1986, two seats were vacated on the Ohio Court of Appeals, Eighth District. Two influential men were adamant that she should run for one of the vacancies: The Honorable Alvin Krenzler of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio and Professor of Law Ted Dyke. "David Matia ran for one of the seats, and I ran for the other--the one vacated by Judge Leo Jackson ('50) when he retired--and I won." That June, Ted Dyke was diagnosed with a brain tumor; by the November election, his condition was critical and he was dying. "I won the election on Tuesday, November 5. Ted woke up around 1:00 a.m. the next day and he was very alert. I told him I had won the election. He seemed at peace. He died at 7:30 in the morning."

The Judge's commitment to Cleveland-Marshall remains a strong one. She frequently accepts College of Law students as interns and comes to school to judge moot court competitions.

Many of the social struggles of the 1960s were hard-won battles fought on the street corners of the urban north and the backroads of the rural south. The battle Ann Dyke led and won was less fierce. When she persisted in her desire to go to law school and succeeded, she was one of the first lawyer-nurses in the country; when she won her first election she became one of the first lawyer-nurse-judges in the country. She believes her background in nursing is a valuable component of her legal career and has retained her nursing license. She devotes considerable effort to recruiting other nurses into law. "I've spoken at all the three-year nursing programs in the area. I've taught at Cleveland State (in the Department of Continuing Education), at Bowling Green, and Kent State. I tell every nurse that she or he should go to law school. In fact, I tell everyone they should go to law school, even if they never practice law. Because it's a wonderful discipline."

Two of her most successful recruits are her daughter Lorianne and her son John. Lorianne is a 1997 alumna and John is a second-year law student at the College where their mother studied law and their father taught law.

The Judge has been successful in other recruits as well. In recent years the number of nurses seeking juris doctor degrees at Cleveland-Marshall has increased dramatically. Now we know whom to thank: the Honorable Ann Kirchner Dyke.
The Honorable John J. Donnelly
Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division
Class of 1969

Careers have been made and lost in the marble hallways and paneled courtrooms of the magnificent old Cuyahoga County Courthouse. Among those that have flourished is that of the Presiding Judge of the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, the Honorable John J. Donnelly, Cleveland-Marshall Law School Class of 1969.

Judge Donnelly knows those halls and courtrooms better than most; in fact, he knows them from the ground up: In high school and college, working in the summer as a janitor in both the Court House and the County Commissioners’ offices, he followed behind an 80-year-old woman carrying a bucket, a scrub brush, and wielding a mop. Though he was a college student, he spoke with his father, Sylvester Donnelly, a successful realtor. “My father only had an eighth grade education, but he had studied law for two years at Cleveland-Marshall. In fact, he had courses with Frank Lausche ’21, who was teaching there at the time, and through my father’s real estate business, he knew Dean (Wilson) Stapleton (’34). He introduced me to Stapleton.”

Donnelly studied law during the years when the law school forged its doomed alliance with Baldwin-Wallace College. “When I began, the school was Cleveland-Marshall Law School. Then it was Baldwin-Wallace. When I graduated, it had allied with Cleveland State and had its final name change. I was told I could choose which school my degree would come from. I chose Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.”

While the law school wrestled with its identity, the future Judge was assuming changes in his own personal identity. In 1965 he married his high school sweetheart, Ellen Spitzer, a graduate of Ursuline College, and by the time he graduated, he was the father of two: Michael, born in 1966, and Colette, born 11-and-a-half months later. “Irish twins,” the Judge explains. A third child, Timothy, was born in 1970.

During a time when it appeared the rule of law was being challenged on every street corner, John Donnelly was fortunate in his exemplars, and the lives of those lawyers, judges, and public servants he admired registered significantly on the young man majoring in accounting at Philadelphia’s La Salle College and thinking about his future. And sometimes about a future in the law.

“It was always in the back of my mind: I wanted to be a lawyer,” the Judge tells me, “even when I was a kid growing up in Kamms Corner. Whenever I played baseball, I was always very concerned with following the rules.” So, after finishing college, he spoke with his father, Sylvester Donnelly, a successful realtor. “My father only had an eighth grade education, but he had studied law for two years at Cleveland-Marshall. In fact, he had courses with Frank Lausche ’21, who was teaching there at the time, and through my father’s real estate business, he knew Dean (Wilson) Stapleton (’34). He introduced me to Stapleton.”

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While his night-time hours were consumed with the study of law, day-time found him back in the familiar corridors of the Court House, clerking—prophetically—for the Presiding Judge of the Probate Court, the Honorable Frank Merrick ’15.

“He hired me right after college. It was great. The courts closed at 4:00, and I spent the time till law classes began studying. Then I walked across the street to the law school. I had wonderful teachers, almost all practicing attorneys. Charlie Auerbach taught civil procedure, Tony Fiorette ’29 taught domestic law, Norman Miller, the best in evidence. They gave me a great background.” Donnelly also remembers fondly Professor Leroy Murad as “somewhat controversial but an excellent teacher.”

During law school Donnelly had found a new friend in John E. Corrigan ’68, now also a
Judge of the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, Probate Division. By 1969 Corrigan was busy establishing a private practice, but he had political ambitions as well. "John wanted to run for state senator," Judge Donnelly recalls. "I had a few political ties. John asked me to be his campaign manager, and I introduced him to Jim Carney." At that time Carney, a real estate developer, was a highly influential figure in Democratic politics. The Judge continues, "John convinced Jim Carney that a Democrat could win the Ohio Senate District that encompassed part of Cuyahoga and Lorain Counties." Apparently Corrigan was too persuasive for his own good. "Carney said, 'Gee, my nephew should run for this seat' and asked John to get out of the race. Carney was powerful; we were two young lawyers just out of law school. I thought John should back down, but he wouldn't. He stayed in and won the primary against Carney's nephew, which was a great victory. But he lost in the general election by a mere 500 votes."

Nevertheless, Donnelly's campaign-managing had impressed Jim Carney, who subsequently offered to help him obtain a job in the Office of the County Prosecutor. By then Judge Merrick had retired as Presiding Judge of the Probate Court, and Judge Francis Talty had succeeded him. Donnelly had now been working in the Court House for over 10 years, and he had found a mentor in Judge Talty, one of the state's most respected jurists, the man who, according to Judge Donnelly, "taught me how to be a Judge." So when Judge Talty offered him a job as Court Administrator and Chief Trial Referee, Donnelly did not pause long to accept. After all, by then the Probate Court was his home away from home.

As Court Administrator, Donnelly had a substantial impact on how the Court functioned. "This Court has always had a reputation for good service and efficiency," he says, "but I inherited a filing system that dated back to 1811. Every will, every inventory, every account had been maintained in antiquated circular files. First, we converted all the documents to flat files; then, over the next 15 years, we microfilmed them. We threw away everything we were allowed to throw away, and it filled a room the size of a courtroom. Even the archivists who came to inspect it decided it was too much to tackle."

addition to the routine supervision of estates and trusts, the Presiding Judge appoints all three Metro Park Commissioners, appoints two members to the Board of Mental Retardation, and, with the senior judge of the Court of Common Pleas, jointly appoints three members of the MetroHealth Board.

In general, however, the Court is no place for the faint-hearted. For the work the Court undertakes is the business of life's great dramas, occasions of joy and sorrow, and few of the persons who appear before the Judge's bench are dispassionate. Bitter family feuds are settled there; rancorous custody battles end there; heirs, presumptive or real, come to contest wills; parents come to complete adoptions, and, sadly, families and others come to effect the involuntary commitment of the mentally ill.

Though he says that the Probate Court is "second only to the Domestic Relations Court for contentiousness," Judge Donnelly is proud of the efficiency and reputation for fairness of his courtroom, and in these emotional settings, the Judge has proved a gifted jurist, imperturbable, a voice of calm. "I have only four or five jury trials a year and only ten to 12 bench trials. We settle about 95 percent of the cases just by talking and reasoning with people."

"Well, you have to understand," says fellow Probate Court Judge John Corrigan, "Donnelly comes from a large and loving Irish family. He developed those skills by 1980 Donnelly had served as Court Administrator for eight years. When Probate Court Judge Joseph J. Nahra, now an Ohio Court of Appeals Judge, vacated his seat on the Probate bench, Donnelly threw his hat into the ring and was handily elected. His last act as Court Administrator was to supervise the installation of the Court's first mainframe. "Judge Talty and I began the process of bringing the Court out of the horse-and-buggy age to the state-of-the-art computer age," he says. Five computer systems later, the Court is well on its way to being a paperless court. "The tradition of this Court is service, and soon all our records will be accessible over the Internet."

Judge Donnelly has been the Court's Presiding Judge since 1991 when Judge Talty retired. The Probate Court's jurisdiction is broad: In addition to the routine supervision of estates and trusts, the Presiding Judge appoints all three Metro Park Commissioners, appoints two members to the Board of Mental Retardation, and, with the senior judge of the Court of Common Pleas, jointly appoints three members of the MetroHealth Board.

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"Donnelly comes from a large and loving Irish family. He developed those skills just getting along with his brothers, his sister, and all his cousins."

Judge Donnelly's "loving Irish family" includes Donnellys and an array of Gallaghers from his mother's side. There are his sister Elaine Pikus, a homemaker; his brother Thomas, a manufacturer's representative; his brother Dennis, Senior Managing Director for McDonald & Co. Operations; and Jeffry, a Franciscan priest who works in Chicago's inner city. His son Michael graduated from Cleveland-Marshall in 1991 and works for Davis & Young; his daughter Colette Bouie is a homemaker married to a dairy farmer and the mother of the Judge's namesake John Bouie; and Timothy lives in a group home for the mentally retarded and works in a shop in the East Cleveland Developmental Center. And not to forget the Judge's cousin, John W. Gallagher '70, Presiding Judge of the Cuyahoga Juvenile Court.

About the way Judge Donnelly does business, there is little doubt he does it well. "He's probably the most knowledgeable judge in Ohio on probate," says Judge Corrigan. Others share Corrigan's conviction. Two Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justices, for instance.

In 1986, Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank Celebrezze and later Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Moyer appointed Donnelly to preside over all the civil litigation involving the Home State Savings and Loan failures. Judge Donnelly tried the cases of the persons and corporations accused of causing the banks' failure. The Judge explains that the banks were not federally insured and the federal government had refused to intervene in Ohio as it later agreed to do in the western and southern states. For over a year Judge Donnelly traveled to the Court of Claims in Columbus to review cases. He recalls a reporter questioning his experience. "I asked him, 'Who better than a Probate Judge who is used to dealing with millions of dollars?'" In fact, millions of dollars were at stake in the savings and loan crisis. "We settled 90 percent of the cases. Ohio citizens reclaimed all their principal and the state never lost a penny. I'm pretty proud of the work I did there."

The Judge has received many awards over the years, all acknowledging his gifts to the profession. He has several times received the Superior Judicial Service Award, and in 1984 the Bar Association of Greater Cleveland gave him its Presidential Award. St. Edward's, where he is a Trustee, named him Alumnus of the Year in 1994, and the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, where he is also a Trustee, named him its Outstanding Alumnus in 1986.

Judge Donnelly has been President of the Ohio Probate Judges Association; Chairman of the Ohio Judicial Conference; a member of the Ohio Supreme Court Visiting Judges Committee, and a member of the Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Committee. In short, this very efficient and scrupulously impartial judge has served the profession well, and one court, the Probate Court, is better off for his 30-years of service.

Outside, the structure of the County Court House, completed in 1911, is unchanged, despite the bitter blasts of 88 winters hurling their icy force against the building's classical facade; inside, however, the Court of John Donnelly is vastly different from the court that he inherited. In 1999 the Probate Court is poised for the beginning of the 21st century. Y2K will not wreak havoc on several generations of Cuyahoga County files, rulings, and records stored now on computer discs in the Probate Court; because at the center of the Court is its imperturbable Presiding Judge, the Honorable John J. Donnelly who has anticipated every eventuality, even the coming of the millennium.

Law Notes thanks CSU archivist William Becker for many of the photographs included in this article.
For over a decade, Associate Dean Jack Guttenberg has been conducting an inter-semester course in Trial Advocacy. The course has the winning feature of offering second and third-year students an opportunity to learn trial practice in a number of simulated settings before some of the city’s finest lawyers and judges. This January over 70 students and 90 attorneys and judges took part in the intensive two-week, eight-hours-a-day course.

Over the two weeks, each student works through two separate cases—a criminal case the first week and a civil case the second week—assuming a variety of roles in different phases of the trial experience. Unique to the program is the opportunity for students to view their performance through video feedback. Students are filmed in situations from pre-trial through jury selection, opening statements, evidence, and closing arguments. Students have first crack at critiquing their own performances; the student’s evaluation is followed by that of an attorney or judge—surely, at least in the beginning, a nerve-wracking experience.

According to Guttenberg, the student’s initial encounter with his or her performance inevitably elicits groans and moans, but over the succeeding days, as students acquire courtroom stratagems and perfect their skills, so do their performances improve and their confidence and pride increase. The course ends rather dramatically on the final Saturday of the second week when students, professors, and the teaching attorneys and judges take over 12 courtrooms in the Justice Center, and the student litigators in groups of six represent their clients in a three-party suit that is tried before a sitting Common Pleas or Municipal Court Judge.

Since Guttenberg first inaugurated the course in 1988, it has been unfailingly subscribed to by both students and the men and women returning to law school from their courtrooms and offices as teachers. The names of those volunteer law professors appear below. They have the gratitude of 70 aspiring attorneys in whose future they have invested their own expertise.

Honorable Ronald B. Adrine ’73
William Armstrong ’92
Ronald B. Bakeman
Roger Bamberger
Steven Bell
Linda Betzer
Mary Bittence ’82
The Honorable Janet R. Burnside
J. Matthew Cain
Hank Chamberlain ’90
John Chapman
Stephen Charms ’80
Benjamin Chinni
Tim Clements
Howard Coburn
Honorable Daniel O. Corrigan ’63
Richard L. Demsey
Robert A. Dixon ’81
Carter Dodge ’81
David Doughten
Bud Doyle ’70
Jerry Emoff ’74
Honorable Nancy A. Fuerst ’88
Lisa Gale
William E. Gerstenblager
Daniel Gourash
John Hallbauer
Mark Herrmann
Honorable Larry A. Jones
Paul Kaufman
Honorable Anne L. Kilbane ’77
Betty Klaric ’84
Jack Kluznik
John R. Kosko ’81
David Kovach ’78
Alan Kraus ’81
Dennis R. Lansdowne ’81
Charles Lazzaro ’74
Michele M. Lazzaro ’81
Jeffrey Leiken
Alan Levine ’78
Robert Lucarelli ’86
Justin Madden
Ellen McCarthy ’89
Honorable Nancy R. McDonnell ’85
Honorable Timothy J. McGinty ’81
Jean McQuillan
Tim Miller ’87
Howard Mishkind ’80
Fred Nance
Carmen Naso ’78
Jack Newman
Jeffrey Nischwitz
David Paris ’78
Honorable Ralph J. Perk, Jr. ’83
Susan Reinker
Mary Ann Rini ’78
Gus Rini ’70
Charles Ruiz-Bueno ’90
Honorable Nancy M. Russo ’82
James Rydzel
Stuart A. Saferin ’74
Joseph Schmitz
Jamie Serratt
Michael Sharon
Bernard Smith ’85
Patricia A. Snyder
Steven Sozio ’83
Kevin Spellacy ’89
John Stanard
Margaret Stanard ’81
Chris Stickan
Honorable Angela R. Stokes
Ralph Streza ’82
Robert Tobik
The Honorable José A. Villanueva
George von Mehren
Thomas Wagner ’85
Robert Walker ’82
Richard B. Whitney
Gary Williams ’84
The Cleveland-Marshall College of Law and the Law Alumni Association hosted an array of receptions throughout the United States, including Chicago, Columbus, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Tampa, and Ft. Myers. We are grateful to the following alumni who served as hosts:

Gary A. Hengstler '83, Chicago
Michael O'Grady '80 and Robert T. Bennett '67, Columbus
James A. Thomas '63, Los Angeles
Michael '81 and Lynn Arko Kelley '80, Tampa
Patrick J. Moran '60, Ft. Myers

Chicago

Gary Hengstler, Dean Steinglass
Hon. R. Morgan Hamilton
Gary Hengstler, Mary McKenna, Sonia Winner

Ft. Myers

Dianne Steinglass, Betty Boers
Kevin Staas, Hon. Hans Veit, Aaron O'Brien
John Boers, Patrick Moran, Dean Steinglass

Columbus

Carol Roe, Hon. Rita Eppler
Larry Rich
Michael O'Grady, Dean Steinglass, Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr.
YOU KNOW...

Professor Linda Ammons's photographs are featured in "Food For Thought," a photography show at the art galleries of Bryn Mawr College.
A TRIBUTE TO GEORGE J. DUNN: 
THE LAW SCHOOL AND THE COMMUNITY 
THANK A GOOD FRIEND

Since the earliest days of its founding, the law school has been dependent on the commitment not only of its alumni but also of prominent community leaders, leaders like Cleveland Mayor and United States Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and Arthur A. Benesch, founder of the law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, who befriended Cleveland-Marshall's predecessor schools and helped define their mission and secure their futures. Today, the Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Committee represents just such an alliance of influential alumni and friends working to achieve the College's most ambitious goals.

In December the law school, its alumni, and friends celebrated the contributions of one of Cleveland-Marshall's most durable and far-seeing Visiting Committee members, George J. Dunn.

George J. Dunn was Vice President and General Counsel, first for Sohio and then for BP America for 24 years from 1974 until 1998. Ten of those years, 1988-1998, were years he also dedicated to serving Cleveland-Marshall as the Chair of its Visiting Committee. When he accepted the chairmanship of the Committee from Dean Steven R. Smith, he succeeded another Sohio Executive, Charles Spahr, who had chaired the Committee for a number of years.

The decade of George Dunn's service to the law school was a time of momentous change both in the profession and in legal education as the teaching and practice of law became increasingly reliant on electronic technology and as greater emphasis was placed on skills-training. The law school was fortunate to have Dunn, a graduate of the Harvard Law School, at the helm of its Visiting Committee during these critical years of reforms in legal education and practice. As the 80s turned into the 90s, he and other members of the Committee helped the law school prepare to become the law school the coming century demands. Under his leadership, members involved themselves in such important law school initiatives as placement, development, and strategic planning.

In Dunn's early years on the Committee, the University was seeking support for its 17th/18th Street Block Project, including the law school's magnificent new Law Library. As the Project's advocate, Dunn, along with Michael L. Climaco '72 and other members of the Visiting Committee and the Law Alumni Association, convincingly represented the University and the law school's mission to the community and

Michael Climaco, Hon. Daniel Polster, George Dunn
Steven H. Steinglass noted the Chair’s many contributions not only to the law school as Visiting Committee Chair but to the community as “Dean” of the Cleveland Area General Counsel, an informal group of area corporate counselors that Dunn headed for many years.

CSU President Claire Van Ummersen was also present and thanked Mr. Dunn for his years of service to the College of Law and the University.

The new Chair of the Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Committee, Leonard D. Young ’74, General Counsel and Assistant Secretary of Ferro Corporation, spoke affectionately of his “friend and role model.” Praising George Dunn as a “seasoned professional,” Mr. Young continued, “In our corporate counsel group, there was always only one leader: George Dunn.” Young recounted their two-decade-and-a-half association, from the first days of his career until the present, concluding that just as “George has led me in the past, I intend to follow him as a role model into the future as I look toward my own retirement. And,” he added, “that includes fine wine and good cigars.”

Other members of the 1998-99 Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Committee include: Keith A. Ashmus, Thompson, Hine & Flory; the Honorable Ronald B. Adrine ’73, Cleveland Municipal Court; City of Shaker Heights Law Director Sheryl King Benford ’79; Charles A. Bittenbender ’80, Vice President, General Counsel, & Secretary, NACCO Industries; the Honorable John J. Donnelly ’69, Cuyahoga County Probate Court; José Feliciano ’75, Baker & Hostetler; the Honorable Carolyn B. Friedland ’78, Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas; Allan Goldner ’73, Executive Partner, Benesch Friedlander Coplan & Aronoff; the Honorable Patricia A. Hemann ’80, U. S. Magistrate Judge, U. S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio; Kathleen Keogh ’84, Calfee Halter & Griswold; the Honorable Patricia A. Kleri ’76, South Euclid Municipal Court; Alan S. Kopit, Hahn Loeser & Parks; Dennis R. Lansdowne ’81, Spangenberg, Shibley, & Liber; the Honorable James J. McMonagle ’69, Vice President and General Counsel, University Hospitals; Howard J. C. Nichols, Squire, Sanders & Dempsey; Robert H. Rawson, Jr., Partner in Charge, Jones Day Reavis & Pogue; and Alfonso Sanchez ’68, The Sanchez Group.
Twenty-two years ago, U.S. District Court Chief Judge Frank Battisti issued the historic Cleveland school desegregation order, a remedial order intended to end segregation in the Cleveland Public Schools. The Judge’s action grew out of a suit brought a year earlier by the NAACP charging the Cleveland Board of Education with de jure and de facto segregation.

Nathaniel R. Jones, now Senior Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, was at that time the NAACP’s National General Counsel; as such he directed the national response to efforts to dismantle affirmative action, led an inquiry into racial discrimination in the military, supervised the NAACP’s defense in the Mississippi Boycott case, and coordinated the attack against northern school desegregation. In Cleveland, during the contentious years when the city was coming to terms with its own failings in educating its school children equitably, Judge Jones was a major force in reforming the school system’s discriminatory practices.

Judge Jones spent the first semester of the 1998-99 school year at Cleveland-Marshall as a Visiting Professor teaching civil rights.

In September he delivered the law school’s 1998 Visiting Jurist Lecture, his own personal “Reflections on School Desegregation: the Cleveland Experience” to a packed Moot Court Room. In his address he reminded his audience that the struggle for racial equality “had its roots in the founding of the country and that the struggle continues today and has implications for the future of the city.” Tracing the history of segregation in Ohio’s schools, he cautioned critics of busing and other desegregation efforts to remember the “evidence of 57 years” during which the NAACP and Judge Battisti found that segregation in Cleveland schools had been “intentionally created, fostered, and maintained” in violation of the 14th Amendment. He recalled a pattern of racial bias in policies assigning black teachers to predominantly black schools, of overcrowding inner city schoolrooms, and of other infringements of the rights of black youngsters to a decent education.

Judge Jones also described the “great blessing” of having known and worked alongside Thurgood Marshall to
students, some of whom, though not born when the Warren Court issued its decision in *Brown v. Board of Education*, were among the first Cleveland school children to be bused to formerly all-white schools.

At a reception following Judge Jones's remarks, many of the men and women who were active with him in the desegregation efforts greeted the Judge with affection and gratitude.

Both as the NAACP General Counsel from 1969 to 1979 and as a U.S. Circuit Court Judge since 1979, Judge Jones has been an historic figure in our nation's racial struggles, and he remains today a leader in the civil rights struggles of several emerging African democracies. It was an honor to have him at Cleveland-Marshall. LFM

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Hon. Ronald Adrion, Dean Steinglass, James Hardiman, Judge Jones

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Spring 1999 45
Art for Law's Sake

Part of the distinction of the new Cleveland-Marshall Law Library is a late-1990's massiveness and capturing of air and light that distinguish it from the narrowness and tight enclosures of buildings erected 20 and 30 years ago. Thus the library with its openness and its vast collection of the law of many lands invites and inspires study and reflection, and its “message” is that the law is an accessible-to-all commodity, our inheritance from past and present civilizations.

That message has been made more tangible in a series of bronze plates and ceramic tiles recently installed in the library’s rotunda and reading area. Both works were funded by a grant from the Ohio General Assembly’s Percent for Art program, which allots one-percent of the cost of publically-funded buildings for the support of artworks. The grants are administered by the Ohio Arts’ Council.

Washington, D.C., artist and sculptor Jim Sanborn has created a visual history of the written law in 14 bronze manuscript plates tracing the emergence of a system of justice in many cultures, beginning with the sixth century B.C. laws of Solon and ending with Supreme Court decisions from the 19th and 20th centuries. The plates encircle the second floor rotunda and, in bright sunlight, cast a reflected image on the library’s main floor.

The sculpture includes excerpts from the Chinese Code of T’ang (600), the Magna Carta (1240), the Iroquois Nations' Book of the Great Law (1450), Marbury v. Madison (1802), Plessy v. Ferguson (1872), and Thurman v. State of Georgia (1972).

Called by the Washington Post, “Washington’s premier sculptor,” Sanborn, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and the Pratt Institute, has created installations worldwide. Among his work in this country are a granite, quartz, lodestone, copper sculpture at the CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia, “Kryptos” (1990); and a granite wave and wave generator sculpture, “Coastline,” for the headquarters of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Silver Spring, Maryland. His work has been featured and acquired by Washington’s prestigious Hirshhorn Museum, and he has exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery and the Phillips Collection.

Archaeological and geological references are trademarks of his work, and, in the case of the Cleveland-Marshall plates, a reverence for the development of
Cleveland ceramicist Angelica Pozo has created a large collage of ceramic tiles, each imprinted with various excerpts from 40 federal statutes; they are installed on three large panels one 18-feet wide and two 12-feet wide on the southeast wall of the Law Library's reading room. The tiles, each eight inches square, spell out the word LAW in giant letters through a design of contrasting shades of dark and lighter colored tiles. The concept behind her design, according to Pozo, is reflective of the difficulty of interpreting the law accurately: "I decided I wanted this piece to represent how law is often a matter of interpretation of facts and precedents and can't always be based on clear-cut black or white issues."

When Pozo decided on federal statutes as her text, the Library's reference staff, especially Laura Ray, compiled a list of significant statutes. Among those the artist chose to excerpt were the Homestead Act of 1862; the Securities Exchange Act of 1934; the National Labor Relations Act of 1935; the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Voting Rights Act of 1965; the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969; and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Pozo, the daughter of Cuban and Puerto Rican parents, holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from SUNY College of Ceramics in Alfred, New York, and a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Michigan. She has exhibited her work in this country and in Asia. Her work was featured in the 1998 International Ceramic Public Art Exhibition at Tapei County Cultural Center in Taiwan; in the "Ceramica Puertorriquena Hoy/Today" at the Clay Studio in Philadelphia; in "Unaffected: the New Naturalism of Four Emerging Women Ceramicists" at Chicago's Lill Street Gallery; in "Form from Fragment: Four Contemporary Tilemakers" at the San Antonio Craft Center, in San Antonio, Texas, and in many other exhibits elsewhere in the country. Pozo is the recipient of several public art commissions, including these erected locally: "Cleveland: Air Laboratory of the World" at the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority's rapid transit station at Cleveland Hopkins Airport; and "Marketplace/Meetingplace: an Urban Memorial" in Cleveland's downtown ballpark arena sports complex. In 1997 she completed "The Rhythm of the Rainbow" for the new wing of University Hospitals' Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital. Her awards include: a Visual Arts Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts Regional Arts Midwest and the Robert Mann Award for Ceramics at the May Show in Cleveland.

According to Dean Steven H. Steinglass, "Sanborn's bronze manuscript plates record special moments in the world history of written law, while Angelica Pozo's ceramic tiles capture portions of the statutory history of American law-making. We are very pleased for our students to be surrounded by these inspiring reminders of our past history and our present responsibility to preserve a system of justice based on the rule of law."

Law Library Director Michael J. Slinger echoes Dean Steinglass: "The law is the foundation of any society. It affects all people by providing order to our world and direction in how we live our lives. It is appropriate that our students be inspired by the majesty of the law, as represented in these works of art." LFM

Angela Pozo completes ceramic mural
COMMUNITY REMEMBERS JUDGE CHARLES W. FLEMING

When Cleveland Municipal Court Presiding Judge, the Honorable Charles W. Fleming, died in 1994, his widow, Norma Fleming, his children Charles Fleming, Patrice Squirewell, and Carlos Fleming, and a number of his friends created a scholarship fund in Judge Fleming's memory at the law school from which he graduated in 1955, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. Every year since then, the family, together with the Judge Fleming Scholarship Committee, has held a benefit to raise additional monies for the endowment. This year's event, a clambake at the law school, attracted attorneys, community leaders, and family and friends of the late Judge. Special guests included two recent Fleming scholarship recipients Dennis Roberts '98 and Kelly McCargh; the Honorable Stephanie Tubbs Jones; Cuyahoga County Commissioner Jimmy Dimora; the Honorable Jean Murrell Capers '45; and Brooklyn Mayor and Mrs. John Coyne. LFM

Norma Fleming and Hon. Jean M. Capers

Carlos Fleming, Dennis Roberts, Kelly McHargh, Norma Fleming, Dean Steinglass, Charles Fleming

Caesar Burkes, Commissioner Jimmy Dimora, Stanley Tolliver
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW SCHOLAR PROFESSOR SUZANNA SHERRY DELIVERS SIXTY-SEVENTH CLEVELAND-MARSHALL LECTURE

Cleveland-Marshall Professor of Law David Goshien has been introducing Cleveland Marshall Fund Visiting Scholars for over a quarter of a century, that is, since the very beginning of the series. By bringing Suzanna Sherry, the University of Minnesota's Earl R. Larson Professor of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, to the law school, he brought one of the country's foremost constitutional law scholars to discuss the Constitution's "Original Mistakes" during a time when Congressional leaders, ordinary citizens, and talking heads were attempting to determine the Founders' intent in declaring "high crimes and misdemeanors" just cause for impeaching a President.

Sherry challenged the notion that the original intent of the Constitution's framers is readily discoverable. According to Sherry, James Madison's notes are unreliable and his recorded speeches heavily edited. We do not know how influential the essays of the Federalists and anti-Federalists were or whether the notes we have on the ratifying debates are trustworthy. In short, "the historical evidence is hopelessly ambiguous." Moreover, Professor Sherry questioned whether knowing the minds of "the 55 men who met in secret in Philadelphia to write the Constitution" would facilitate judicial restraint by "constrain(ing) judges to minimize their own discretion to impose their own views in place of views of the popularly elected branches." Sherry does not believe so.

In addition to being a provocative lecturer, Professor Sherry is a prolific author whose publications include: BEYOND ALL REASON: THE RADICAL ASSAULT ON TRUTH IN AMERICAN LAW with Daniel Farber (Oxford University Press 1997) and numerous articles in scholarly journals, including "Justice O'Connor's Dilemma: the Baseline Question in 39 William and Mary Law Review 865 (1998); "The Sleep of Reason" in 84 Georgetown Law Journal 453 (1996); "Responsible Republicanism: Educating for Citizenship" in 62 University of Chicago Law Review 131 (1995), and others. She has also co-authored two text books on the federal courts and published widely in the popular press.

Professors David Goshien, Suzanna Sherry
STUDENTS MEET WITH RALPH NADER

In a visit organized by Professor Patricia McCoy, 30 Cleveland-Marshall law students had the rare opportunity to meet with consumer activist Ralph Nader in November.

Nader was at Cleveland-Marshall as the keynote speaker at a symposium entitled "Community Reinvestment Partnerships for the New Millennium" presented by the Countywide Financial Institutions Advisory Committee. He told symposium organizers that he would deliver the luncheon address only if he could meet with a small group of law students.

Nader spent an hour with the law students discussing public interest law, the importance of participating in community service, and the obligation of pro bono legal work. He said that much of his career has been dedicated to "law students who pursue justice as their highest calling."

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Life Members from page 20

Judge Futey and his wife, Myra, live in Washington, D.C. and are the parents of three children, Andrew, Lidia, and Daria, an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Climaco, Lefkowitz, Peca, Wilcox & Garofoli, Co., LPA.
The Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association cordially invites you to attend its Annual Recognition Luncheon

honoring Alumni of the Year
Honorable Anthony O. Calabrese, Jr. ’61 and Commissioner Tim McCormack ’72
Friday, May 21, 1999
11:30 a.m.
Renaissance Cleveland Hotel
The Grand Ballroom
24 Public Square
Cleveland, Ohio
Cash Bar Reception
Luncheon: $30.00 per person
Frederick N. Widen ’81
President, Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association
Howard D. Mishkind ’80
Luncheon Chairman
Steven H. Steinglass
Dean, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

The Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association
Annual Recognition Luncheon
Friday, May 21, 1999

Enclosed is my check payable to Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association in the amount of $____ for table(s) of 10 at $300.00 per table or ______________ reservations at $30.00 per person.

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Please prepay reservations by May 14, 1999, to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115, or fax reservation at (216) 687-6881. For further information, call (216) 687-2368.
Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association
Annual Meeting*
Thursday, June 17, 1999
5:00 p.m.
Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
Moot Court Room

*The Law Alumni Association has applied to the Ohio Supreme Court for permission to grant one free credit of Continuing Legal Education in Professionalism.

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1941

Lucille Geraci Abbott received the 1999 Citisun of the Year honor from the Sun Messenger for the central role she played in the creation of the Lyndhurst Community Center.

Paul J. Hribar has been appointed to his fourth consecutive Euclid Charter Review commission by Mayor Paul Oyaski.

1955

Over 600 people attended a Gala Salute honoring CMLAA Life Member Chief Judge George W. White, who retired in February. The event was hosted by the Federal Bar Association of the Northern District of Ohio.

1960

CMLAA Life Member Don C. Iler was recognized as one of the top 10 Lawyers of the Year by Ohio Lawyers Weekly.

1963

Thomas J. Scanlon, partner in the Cleveland law firm of Donahue & Scanlon, has been appointed by the Ohio Supreme Court to the Board of Bar Examiners for the five-year term commencing January 1, 1999.

1969

Robert Stern is the founder and President of Short Sizes, Inc., a retail clothing store catering to short men.

1970

Don Michel is one of the founders of the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic LPGA Tournament in Toledo, Ohio, which distributed $370,500 to local charities in 1998. A former owner of McDonald's franchises, Mr. Michel and his wife, Venice, are planning a move to Florida.

1971

M. Lee Graft, formerly a Vice President and General Counsel with Ameritech, announces the opening of his law office at South Chagrin Building, 7181 Chagrin Road in Chagrin Falls.

1975

Steven S. Davis was named a Volunteer of the Month by the Cleveland Bar Association.

1976

Sheldon Stein was recognized as a Volunteer of the Month by the Cleveland Bar Association.

1977

R. Michael O'Neal has joined Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder Co., L.P.A. in Solon, Ohio, where he will head the newly formed business practices group.

1978

Marilyn Cover, adjunct professor of law at Northwestern School of Law...
Alumni Happenings

of Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon, received the American Bar Association's 1998 Isidore Starr Award.

Janet Kronenberg was selected as a Volunteer of the Month by the Cleveland Bar Association.

Peter Miller has been named General Counsel of Dairy Mart Convenience Stores, Inc.

1979

CMLAA Life Member Janet E. Burney is the first black female elected to the Juvenile Court in Cuyahoga County.

Paul N. Edwards has joined the firm of McDonald, Hopkins, Burke & Haber as a shareholder in the business department.

CMLAA Life Member Sheryl King Benford moderated a discussion on "The Nuts and Bolts of Local Government Practice" at the 63rd Annual Conference of the International Municipal Lawyers Association in Miami Beach in November.

Charles E. Natkins was reelected Second Vice President of the Northeastern Ohio Chapter of the International Credit Association.

1980

Kathleen S. Grady has joined the estate planning, business succession and taxation group at Seeley, Savidge & Ebert Co., L. P. A., expanding both its economic taxation models and the scope of tax planning for businesses, individuals and foundations.

Timothy X. McGrail has joined the law firm of Buckley King & Bluso.

Former Summit County Prosecutor Maureen O’Connor was elected Lt. Governor of the State of Ohio in November. Ms. O’Connor will be the keynote speaker for the 1999 College of Law Commencement on May 22 at the Convocation Center.

1981

Francis M. Allegra was appointed judge of the United States Court of Federal Claims in Washington, D.C.

Michele Silva Arredondo was elected a Trustee of Lorain County Community College.

1982

Loretta Armbruster Carson was appointed to serve as magistrate of the domestic relations division of the Hancock County Common Pleas Court.

Jeffrey Kuhn is the Vice President and General Counsel for ProMedica Health System.

Eugene B. Meador has joined the law firm of Buckley King & Bluso.

Governor George Voinovich has appointed Kevin C. Smith to the bench of the Findlay, Ohio Municipal Court.

1983

Paul Brickner, Administrative Judge at the Social Security Administration, has published two entries in the Oxford University Press’s 1999 AMERICAN NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY (formerly DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY). His entries describe the life and contributions to the law of two attorneys: New York admiralty law attorney and social and political reformer Charles Culp Burlingham (1858-1959) and Cleveland attorney, judge, and suffragist Mary Grossman, a 1912 alumna of the Cleveland Law School (1879-1977), the first woman ever elected to the municipal court in America.

Irene Holyk and Lou Rennillo announce the February birth of their second son, Jack, who joins big brother, Max, 5.

The Cleveland Bar Association's Education Initiative, co-chaired by Pro Bono Program Director Pamela Daiker-Middaugh '88 and Cleveland Municipal Court Judge Robert Triozzi, has received the American Bar Association/West Publishing Partnership Award, given to legal education programs that work in partnership with community organizations. The Educational Initiative sponsored three law-related projects in the Cleveland and East Cleveland Public Schools. Law students from Cleveland-Marshall and Case Western Reserve University together with local attorneys volunteered in the Educational Initiative by teaching practical law in the law school's Street Law Program, by coaching in the City of Cleveland Mock Trial Competition, and by tutoring for the citizenship portion of the Ohio High School Proficiency Program.

YOU DO NOW!
Daniel Kalk received the Distinguished Law Enforcement Service Award from the Ohio Attorney General's Office.

Russell J. Meraglio, Jr. was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Lake County Board of Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities.

John D. Moran has been promoted to Vice President and General Counsel of Corpro.

Michael Pokorny was chosen to serve on the Parma Heights City Council.

Dolores Zachary has joined the Shaker Heights realty office of Hackett & Arnold, Inc.

1984

John X. Garred has joined Arter & Hadden as a partner in the firm's intellectual property practice.

Cuyahoga Common Pleas Court Judge Peggy Foley Jones received the 1998 Women of Achievement Award from the Cuyahoga County Women's Political Caucus.

Joanne E. Hindel was named Vice President of FirstMerit Bank's personal trust department.

CMLAA Life Member Elizabeth Monihan was named a partner at Spieth, Bell, McCurdy & Newell. Ms. Monihan practices estate planning law.

David W. Neel and his wife, Charlotte, are the proud parents of Louisa Ceylon, born in October. Louisa joins big sister, Madeline, age 3, and is named for her grandmother, Louise Mooney, and her great great grandmother.

1985

Missia H. Vaselaney was appointed Secretary of the Board and co-chair of the development committee for the American Lung Association's Northern Ohio Chapter.

1986

Jerry Brodsky was selected by the Aurora Board of Education as the district's superintendent.

Cathryn Halas Ensign has joined the law firm of Brouse & McDowell, L.P.A. as an associate in their Cleveland office. Ms. Ensign will concentrate her practice on worker's compensation, labor, employment litigation, and bankruptcy.

Edward Kraus was featured in the Solon Herald Sun as a leader in the Jewish community.

Charles G. Pona was named one of Crain's Cleveland Business' 40 under 40, an annual section which profiles 40 individuals under the age of 40 who have made marks for themselves in northeast Ohio business and civic circles.

Randy D. Rinicella has become a partner at Reminger & Reminger Co., L.P.A., where he focuses his practice on commercial litigation and commercial transactions.

William J. Shelton has been named a principal at Medimetrix, a Cleveland management consulting and marketing firm.

Mary Kaye Bozza has been appointed by the Ohio Supreme Court to serve on the Commission on Professionalism.

1987

1988

Karen A. Khan has been named a partner in the Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman law firm.

Margaret M. Koesel has been elected a partner at Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur.

The Ohio Turnpike Commission passed a resolution promoting Gino Zomparelli to Executive Director for a five-year term beginning August 1.

1989

Jennifer H. Gorman has joined State Industrial Products Corporation as a senior attorney where she will act as in house counsel handling litigation and general corporate matters.

Bradley L. Greene has joined Friedman & Gilbert as an associate where he will focus on criminal defense, personal injury and civil rights.

1990

CMLAA Trustee Henry W. (Hank) Chamberlain has been named a partner at Weisman, Goldberg & Weisman where he concentrates his trial practice on medical malpractice and personal injury litigation.

Joseph S. Doran has been named Chief of the Mentor-on-the-Lake Police Department.

1984

1988

1989

1990

1990
Mark Phillips has been named a partner in the law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff LLP. Mr. Phillips concentrates his practice on commercial, corporate and securities matters with an emphasis in the arbitration of broker-dealer disputes.

Tom A. King, Jr. has been elected to the partnership of Baker & Hostetler LLP where his practice is focused on labor law and employment law.

1991
Charlene R. Mileti has been elected as a shareholder at McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Haiman Co., L.P.A.

Patricia A. Poole has been elected to the partnership of Baker & Hostetler LLP. Ms. Poole concentrates her practice in the areas of civil litigation, toxic tort, occupational safety and health, and products liability.

Daniel M. Sucher has been named a partner in the law firm of Sindell, Young, Guidubaldi & Sucher where he practices personal injury, malpractice and general civil litigation.

1993
Donald B. Bagley III has joined the Chagrin Falls law firm of Weiss & Friedman LLP where he will concentrate on business and real estate law.

Christopher J. Carney has been named a principal in the firm of Brouse & McDowell.

Edward FitzGerald was appointed to Lakewood City Council to fill the unexpired council at large term ending December 31, 2001. Mr. FitzGerald practices law with the firm of Janik & Forbes.

Garin C. Hoover has become an associate in the Labor and Employment Practice group at Wegman, Hessler, Vanderburg & O'Toole.

Michael Mayer has become associated with Milano Attorneys at Law where he will practice in the area of professional licensure and problem solving for professionals.

Patrick J. McCarthy has become an associate at Kelley & Ferraro, LLP.

Gregory G. Huth is the Assistant Director of the Department of Economic Development for the City of Cleveland. Mr. Huth and Linda E. Schmook were married in August.

Brendan J. Sheehan has become an associate at Brown and Margolius, LPA where he will practice in the area of Social Security Disability and Workers' Compensation.

1994
Robert G. Friedman has been elected partner of Krantz, Powers, Friedman & Strauss LLP. Mr. Friedman practices real estate, debtor-creditor and commercial law.

Lisa M. Meyer has joined Thompson Hine & Flory LLP as an associate.

Patrick J. Tulley has joined Kohrman Jackson & Krantz P.L.L. as an associate practicing estate planning, business succession, probate and estate law.

Andrew A. Kabat has become a partner at Reminger & Reminger, L.P.A.

1995
City of Lakewood Finance Director Yvette Ittu was elected a Trustee of the Regional Income Tax Agency.

Brendan J. Mackin practices law in the Prosecutor's Office of Juvenile Court.

Simone G. Polk has been named Director of Public Safety at Wright State University.
David A. Young has joined the law firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP as an associate practicing in the area of litigation.

Wendy West Feinstein has joined the law firm of Buckley King & Bluso as an associate.

1996

Thomas P. Alexander has joined Buckley King & Bluso as an associate.

Jillian S. Davis has become associated with the law firm of Berkman, Gordon, Murray & DeVan in the general practice of law.

Robert J. Patton has become an associate with Kaufman & Cumberland where he will practice civil litigation.

Aaron J. Reber has joined the Columbus, Ohio office of the law firm of Thompson Hine & Flory LLP as an associate in the firm’s Personal and Succession Planning group.

Joy B. Sonnhalter has become a member of the Tennessee Bar.

1997

Robert A. Cooper has become an associate with Korman Jackson & Krantz P.L.L.C. concentrating on corporate and securities law.

Sherry L. Fry is an associate with Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff LLP where she practices in the firm’s Estate Planning and Probate Practice group.

George G. Pappas opened a law office in Clearwater, Florida providing services to corporations and businesses in transactional and litigation matters. Mr. Pappas will also handle real property transactions, probate and estate planning, and landlord/tenant conflicts.

Michael L. Wiery has joined Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A. as an associate in the real estate department focusing on foreclosure transaction work, finance matters and related litigation.

1998

Thomas W. Baker has joined Arter & Hadden LLP as an associate practicing in the professional/product liability group.

Mark S. Bennett has been named an associate of Weston Hurd Fallon Paisley & Howley LLP.

Rebecca J. Dessoffy has joined the law firm of Thompson Hine & Flory LLP as an associate.

Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A. has named Sara Donnersbach an associate in its commercial litigation department.

Tonya L. Eippert has joined Thompson Hine & Flory LLP as an associate.

Nicholas M. Miller has joined Arter & Hadden LLP as an associate in the firm’s professional/product liability group.

John E. Mazey has become an associate with the law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff LLP.

Daniel L. Montenaro has become an associate with McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Haiman Co., L.P.A.

Ann M. O’Rourke has joined the firm of Kelley & Ferraro, LLP as an associate practicing in general litigation and probate.

Gregory S. Patterson has become associated with the law firm of Baker & Hostetler, LLP.

Jill S. Patterson has become an associate with Young & Alexander in Dayton, Ohio.

Julie W. Reineke has become an associate with Donahue & Scanlon.
Alumni Happenings

Cathryn A. Sheridan has joined the law firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP where she will concentrate her practice in the business and corporate law area.

Cara L. Santosuosso has become Of Counsel with Michael J. Goldberg and Associates and the law office of Kevin T. Roberts. Ms. Santosuosso will also be working with the firm of Michael J. O'Shea Co., LPA.

Darlene Wilcox has joined Milano Attorneys at Law where she will focus on the area of family law. Ms. Wilcox will also manage the firm's civil practice group.

Jeremy R. Sayre and Randy Taylor have been named associates with the law firm of Weston Hurd Fallon Paisley & Howley LLP.

Shawn W. Schlesinger has become an associate with Friedman & Hoffman.

Ellen R. Titlebaum has become associated with the law firm of McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Haiman Co., LPA.

IN MEMORIAM

Clarence K. Snyder '23
Joseph H. Weiss '36
Stanley F. Jaros '39
Charles M. Zavell '47
John E. Tanner '51
Berthina E. Palmer '54
Ralph L. Peckinpaugh '54
Hyman A. Gelfand '55
Elmer A. Giuliani '56
Ervin W. Wilkins '60
Kenet E. Chareau '70
Patrick E. Geary '71
David K. Ross '80
George H. Ledl

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Several faculty participated in a program held in the Moot Court room on "Capital Punishment and the Public Interest," which was sponsored by the law school's Pro Bono Program, the Student Public Interest Law Organization, and the Criminal Law Society. Phyllis Crocker gave an "Overview of the Death Penalty in Ohio, and the U.S."; Adam Thurschwell spoke on "Reflections on the Terry Nichols Case"; Kevin O'Neill's presentation was entitled "The First Amendment and the Death Penalty." Beverly Blair '85 presented, "How Law Students Can Get Involved," along with professors Crocker, O'Neill, and Thurschwell.

The Community Advocacy Clinic presented a seminar on "Risk Management for Small Nonprofit Corporations" that was sponsored by the Cleveland Neighborhood Development Corporation. Under the supervision of Kermit Lind and Pamela Daiker-Middaugh '88, law student Kelly O'Neill prepared the seminar and a manual.

Errol A. Ashby '94 organized a trip for 19 BLSA members, including BLSA President Darlene White, to represent the law school at the National BLSA Academic Retreat for first-year law students held at the University of Cincinnati College of Law.

Susan J. Becker '83, delivered a presentation on the case of "In re Adoption of Jane Doe" to the Ohio Human Rights Bar Association.

Steven H. Steinglass was a luncheon guest speaker at a CLE program presented by the Israel Bonds Organization of Greater Cleveland at the Sheraton Cleveland City Center, where he spoke on "The Ohio Constitution and Its Background."

Frederic White was a guest speaker at the Fair Housing Service Second Annual Landlord Conference held at the University of Akron and also at the Northeast Ohio Apartment Association's course on Certified Manager of Apartments. He presented a seminar on "Current and Recurrent Issues in Landlord Tenant Law" at a CLE program sponsored by the Parma Bar Association. Dean White was twice interviewed on TV Channel 8 News regarding President Clinton's grand jury testimony. Dean White and Kermit Lind were presenters at a CLE course on "Representing Residential Tenants in Eviction Actions," which was presented by the Christian Legal Service of Cleveland, Inc.

Dena S. Davis is on sabbatical for the year. Having traveled to the Hastings Center in New York and then to Russia, Professor Davis will be in Maryland until May conducting research at the National Human Genome Research Institute.

David Forte is a Visiting Scholar at Liberty Fund in Indianapolis for the year. Professor Forte appeared on WOSU radio discussing the law of impeachment, and he delivered a paper on Islamic Law at a works-in-progress seminar of Law and Religion at Cumberland Law School.

Patricia A. McCoy presented a work-in-progress on "Mainstreaming the Unbanked Poor" at the Central States Law Schools Association Meeting in Akron.


Heidi Gorovitz Robertson delivered a presentation on "Technology in Teaching: Experimenting with Online Course Materials, Live Web Connections and E-mail" at the Central States Law School.

Professor Annual Meeting. Professor Robertson put her entire environmental law course in an electronic format.

Law Library Director Michael J. Slinger is serving a second term on the ABA's Section on Legal Education's Committee on Libraries.

Adam Thurschwell spoke on "Mitigation in Capital Cases" at the Ohio Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Annual Death Penalty Seminar in Columbus. Professor Thurschwell also spoke at the Sixth Circuit Practice Institute sponsored by the Cincinnati chapter of the Federal Bar Association in Cincinnati.

Alan Weinstein lectured on "Impact Fees" at Public Law and Policy Programs in Cleveland and Columbus. His Cleveland address was sponsored by CSU's Levin College of Urban Affairs and Squire Sanders & Dempsey, which, together with Ohio State University, sponsored the same address in Columbus. At the 10th Annual Zoning Workshop in Independence, Ohio, sponsored by the Ohio Planning Conference, the state chapter of the American Planning Association, Professor Weinstein delivered these lectures: "Regulating Sexually Oriented Adult Entertainment Businesses"; "Township Zoning"; and "Emerging Topics in Land Use Regulation."

Stephen J. Werber was a guest speaker at the Cornell Law School where he lectured in regard to real world and moot court appellate advocacy brief writing and oral argument. He also conducted workshops with members of the Cornell Law School Moot Court Board. Professor Werber conducted a CLE series of six adult education classes at Temple Emanu-El in University Heights, which focused on ancient and modern Jewish legal principles and reasoning as compared with American legal principles.
Faculty & Staff Happenings

FACULTY ENRICHMENT AND WORK-IN-PROGRESS PRESENTATIONS

David Barnhizer, "Teaching in St. Petersburg."
Deborah Klein, "The Legal Research and Writing Program."
Tayyab Mahmud, "The Colonial Career of Race."
Heidi Gorovitz Robertson, "One Piece of the Puzzle: Brownfields Redevelopment Legislation and other Barriers to the Redevelopment of Urban Land."
Lloyd Snyder, "Is the Attorney-Client Privilege Overrated?"
Frederic White, "Outing the Madman: Fair Housing for the Mentally Handicapped, the Right to Privacy and the Landlord's Duty to Warn."

LAW LIBRARIANS

Schuyler M. Cook presented a training session on the OhioLINK Central Catalog to the law school community in the library computer lab.

Mark Gooch delivered a presentation to the faculty in the law library on the law school's revised homepage.

With the assistance of Marie Rehmar and Sylvia Dunham, Ellen Quinn '96 organized a library tour for members of the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries, who were in Cleveland to attend the 49th Annual ORALL Meeting. Included in the tour were law librarians from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Michigan.

The law library participated in a 75th Anniversary Tribute to Fenn College and the Cooperative Education Program. Marie Rehmar was in charge of the library's activities, which included a library tour as well as an information table in the UC Cage.

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RECENT PUBLICATIONS

David Barnhizer
"Sustainable Development and Ecuadorian Aquaculture,
PROCEEDINGS OF THE ECUADORIAN FOURTH NATIONAL AQUACULTURE CONGRESS
"The Justice Mission of American Law Schools," reprinted in Hurder et al., CLINICAL ANTHOLOGY

Susan J. Becker
"Court-Created Boundaries between a Visible Lesbian Mother and her Children," Wisconsin Women's Law Journal

Dena S. Davis
"Medical Research with College Athletes: Some Ethical Issues," IRB: A Review of Human Subjects Research

Patricia J. Falk
"Rape by Fraud and Rape by Coercion," Brooklyn Law Review

David Forte
NATURAL LAW AND CONTEMPORARY PUBLIC POLICY (Georgetown University Press)

Deborah A. Geier

Charles G. Geyh
"Gavelitis Misdiagnosed, Judicature Courts, Congress, and the Constitutional Politics of Interbranch Restraint" (reviewing COURTS AND CONGRESS, by Robert A. Katzmann), Georgetown Law Journal

Dennis Keating
CO-AUTHORS, RENT CONTROL: REGULATION AND THE RENTAL HOUSING MARKET (CUPR Press, Rutgers University)

Sandra J. Kerber '81, "What Kulch Accomplished; What Kulch Left Out" with law student Tim L. Sprague, Cleveland State Law Review.

Tayyab Mahmud
Book Review, Sumantra Bose's THE CHALLENGE IN KASHMIR: DEMOCRACY, SELF-DETERMINATION AND A JUST PEACE, for the Journal of South Asian Studies

Patricia A. McCoy
"Special Factors Making Small Post-Socialist Economies Susceptible to Bank System Risk," with Catherine D. Toth, GLOBAL TRENDS AND CHANGES IN EAST EUROPEAN BANKING, ed. Ewa Miklaszewska (Jagiellonian University)

Karin Mika '89
"Self-Reflection within the Academy: The Absence of Women in Constitutional Jurisprudence," Hastings Women's Law Journal. Mika became an editor and research consultant for a monthly newsletter called the Qualified Domestic Relations Order Report, which is an order that divides a pension in a divorce settlement. It is a nationally distributed newsletter published by Aspen Publishing Company. The chief editors are Dave Kelley and alumnus Gary Shulman '89.

Kunal M. Parker

David V. Snyder

Stephen J. Werber

STAFF

Joan Shirokey passed the Notary Public exam and now assists Rosa DelVecchio and Rita Pawlik in notarizing Supreme Court and Bar Applications for our law students.

Rebecca Zirm '83 was named as a part-time assistant in the law school's Office of Admissions.
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