The concept of deadweight loss illustrates the distinction between economic and utilitarian cost and producers' and consumers' gain. The conclusion that a dollar is lost to society is based on the assumption that the producers' loss is exactly offset by a dollar increase in the consumers' welfare. The social cost is the sum of the cost to producers and the loss to consumers, which is the area of the triangle in Figure 9.6. Although MP, the demand, or the marginal cost to the producer, is the same to the producer and producers, or stated otherwise, that change, the market price rises and the increase is distributed among the consumers and producers. The mark-up of the producers' price over their marginal cost is the cost of preventing the total loss to the society.
It is a rare opportunity in the career of a dean to have the privilege to participate in the creation of a new academic program. The curriculum of a law school tends to be highly stable, with changes introduced only slowly and piecemeal. Curricular stability is a good thing. American law schools, and Chase in particular, have had a long and enviable record of success at producing capable, intelligent, and well-trained lawyers. Many of you embody that enviable success, and we are proud to call you Chase graduates!

Yet the historic stability of legal education can sometimes delay or even defeat desirable reform. Even today, many law schools struggle to introduce a needed measure of “skills-focused” experiential education into their curriculum—a focus that Chase has enjoyed for decades. At Chase, long a leader in producing the practice-ready lawyer, the challenge has not been how to invigorate a traditional curriculum, but rather how to adjust, on a regular basis, the added skills training to which we have long committed ourselves. What are the skills needed, not for yesterday’s practice of law, but today’s and tomorrow’s? What type of work will our graduates perform in tomorrow’s economy, and how can we shape our curriculum to prepare them?

On this point, and many others, it is a pleasure to work with the Chase law faculty. To a person, we take our curriculum seriously. We realize the substantial investment our students make in deciding to come to Chase, and the serious investments we ask our alumni and friends to make in sustaining and enhancing our great law school. No work of the faculty is more important than shaping our curriculum, just as no single work of a faculty member is more important than stellar teaching in the classroom. When that level of faculty commitment and thoughtfulness combines with the generosity and vision of a dedicated alumnus, great things can happen.

Great things are happening at Chase. Mr. W. Bruce Lunsford ’74 has joined with the Chase faculty to create the W. Bruce Lunsford Academy for Law, Business + Technology. This program is more than an honors program for bright students. It is more than an innovative, visionary re-imagining of skills-focused legal education. What the Lunsford Academy is, and portends, is a curriculum redesigned from the ground up.

Inside, you will read about our new academy. It will start small and grow from there. You will also read about our newest professor, Matthew Tokson, brought to Chase to teach in the academy, and, of course, more broadly. You will also read about the many other great things happening at Chase.

Enjoy your visit!

Jeffrey A. Standen
DEAN AND PROFESSOR OF LAW
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In the years after W. Bruce Lunsford graduated from Chase College of Law in the mid-1970s, lawyers carried briefcases, not laptops, quantitative analysis was primarily the work of actuaries, and intellectual property resided mainly in corporate practices.

But throughout the following decades, the ways in which lawyers practice and what clients expect of them evolved. The digital technology that packed libraries of case law onto computer screens also extended the reaches of myriads of entrepreneurs and small businesses into realms once reserved for corporate titans.

During that time, Mr. Lunsford first practiced in a Cincinnati law firm and then took his degree from Chase into a term as Kentucky secretary of commerce and a career that includes real estate investment trusts and backing startup businesses with his Lunsford Capital investment firm. Sometimes he saw lawyers struggle to meld the overlapping demands of law and business — now stitched together by technology. Chase administrators also saw some of the skills needed in a law practice changing.

Utilizing a $1 million gift from Mr. Lunsford, Chase in 2014 launched the W. Bruce Lunsford Academy for Law, Business + Technology, an honors program that links traditional legal education with the technological, analytical, leadership, and intellectual property-related skills that have emerged as economic drivers.

“My hope is that the graduates of the academy will receive the necessary tools to possess a much broader view of the technology and business practices that go into creating and operating a successful enterprise, whether they are involved in business, government or not-for-profit institutions of the country,” Mr. Lunsford says.

One year after its creation, the Lunsford Academy and its 27 Lunsford Scholars is reaching toward that goal. While some law schools have some courses in areas that Chase has consolidated into the academy, no other offers an inter-related, coordinated program. For academy director Chris Gulinello, who is also a professor of law, that has presented a case of academic first impression. There was no model on which to structure the new academy.

Chase Dean Jeffrey Standen and Director Gulinello envisioned what the academy would be, and Director Gulinello needed to shape the courses to get it there. “When the center was created for innovation in curriculum design, I was on board,” Director Gulinello says.

That innovation — allowing students beginning in a second year of law school to marry quantitative analysis, applied technology, business strategies, and intellectual property into 15 hours of credits — is also a highly focused program for attracting top students. “The Lunsford Academy gives us a chance to present an honors program to excellent students and an image of Chase at the forefront of legal education,” Director Gulinello says.

While accepted 1L students are designated as Lunsford Scholars during their first year of required law school courses, it is during their second year that they delve into courses that traditionally had not been listed alongside Torts I and Property II. A course this past fall semester, for example, called Quantitative Skills for Lawyers, focused on principles of accounting, finance, and statistics. “It’s about understanding how the numbers work,” Director Gulinello says.

A spring semester course, entitled Technology of Modern Legal Practice, will explore efficient use of widely used office technology, software specific to lawyers, and consumer software used to create legal forms. Although a technology course for a generation of students who grew up with technology may appear to be redundant, it is not. “There have been studies that students are familiar with technology, but they are not comfortable with it,”
Director Gulinello says, “There are things they need to do to be efficient as lawyers, to keep costs down for their clients. One thing being talked about (in the course) is using Word, Excel, and PDFs, and using them efficiently.”

Another spring course will be The Business of Law: Creative Thinking for Firms and Clients. The focus will be on finding fresh approaches to solving business law-related issues.

While the introduction of nontraditional subjects into the course catalog and coordination of them through an honors program represents a stride into a future of legal education, it also harkens to a Chase tradition of preparing lawyers for the fundamentals of a law practice. (When Mr. Lunsford was enrolled, for example, Accounting for Lawyers was a required course.)

The academy’s course offerings are not designed to narrow students into specialists, but to broaden their understandings of subjects and issues they could encounter as lawyers. “Passing the bar does not make a person a lawyer. Students have to have freedom to take courses they want so they can be a lawyer. I wanted to expose them to get a mix of business and technology,” Director Gulinello says.

A quantitative analysis course, for example, will not turn a lawyer into a statistician. But it could enable a lawyer to know areas to explore and questions to ask in a business matter or litigation that involves statistical likelihoods, Director Gulinello points out. Courses also will prepare students to read balance sheets and to understand financial statements.

With one year on its résumé that includes lunchtime seminars for students and sponsorship of symposia on gaming law and cybersecurity, the W. Bruce Lunsford Academy for Law, Business + Technology is writing a new chapter on legal education. That chapter also includes ideas from students.

Some 2L Lunsford Scholars this past fall semester asked about adding a course on privacy law that would prepare them for the U.S. Private Sector Privacy Certification of the International Association of Privacy Professionals. Like a business startup that prides itself on responding quickly to consumers’ changing tastes, Director Gulinello was able to turn to the Lunsford funding to quickly add a privacy course for spring for Lunsford Scholars and other Chase students, as space is available.

The first class of Lunsford Scholars will be graduated in 2017, and take degrees from Chase into practices and enterprises likely to be evolving from what they are now. And just as Mr. Lunsford looks back on his time at Chase that does not seem all that long ago, he anticipates looking back to the beginning of the academy and seeing a growing legacy.

“In five or 10 years from now, I hope we can see that the academy has earned a stellar reputation for Chase and NKU,” he says. “With the leadership and enthusiasm shown by Dean Standen and NKU President (Geoffrey) Mearns, I have every confidence that this will be the case.”

THE LUNSFORD ACADEMY GIVES US A CHANCE TO PRESENT AN HONORS PROGRAM TO EXCELLENT STUDENTS AND AN IMAGE OF CHASE AT THE FOREFRONT OF LEGAL EDUCATION.

— ACADEMY DIRECTOR
CHRIS GULINELLO

COURSE CATALOG
What being a Lunsford Scholar at Chase is like:

FIRST-YEAR
Lunchtime seminars during spring semester to preview the curriculum and create a group identity.

SECOND YEAR
Courses available in business organizations (part of general law school curriculum), quantitative skills for lawyers, innovative problem solving involving business law, law practice technology, privacy.

THIRD YEAR
Courses offered in drafting and negotiating strategies involving intellectual property and other intangible rights, developing digital apps for law practices, an externship or clinical practice.
PROFESSOR MATTHEW TOKSON JOINS CHASE

After clerking for two U.S. Supreme Court justices and practicing in a global law firm, Matthew Tokson has joined the Chase College of Law faculty with a driving goal: He wants to generate new ideas to share with the world. Here he explains what has led him to search for fresh legal approaches that can still preserve principles of existing law.

WHY ACADEMIA?
After working as a research assistant for Cass Sunstein in my 1L summer, I was certain that I ultimately wanted to be a law professor. I love the idea of creatively solving problems, of investigating things from a neutral perspective rather than being assigned a side. I like exploring different areas of scholarship and law. And later, as a fellow, I found that I loved the teaching aspect as well. It’s like giving a performance or a concert; it can be exhilarating, at least when it goes well.

WHAT MOTIVATES YOU?
I like the creative process of researching and writing an original paper. It’s as close as I’ll ever come to writing a novel. Ultimately I want to change people’s ideas and generate new ideas to share with the world. I think law professors can have more influence than most people think, and make a real difference in the world.

Professor Matthew Tokson is interested in how Fourth Amendment law and privacy law address technological change.
DID YOU ENTER LAW SCHOOL WITH THE ASPIRATION OF BECOMING A LAW PROFESSOR?

I didn’t, although it was on my radar from the start. I had worked as a legal assistant at a plaintiff’s law firm, and I knew that I could be happy trying cases or working at a firm. I thought I might do some defense-side firm work for a while and then maybe go back to plaintiff’s-side work eventually. But I quickly fell in love with more abstract thinking about the law.

WHY CHASE?

Two of the things that drew me to Chase were the quality and friendliness of the faculty. I liked all the people I interviewed with, and they were very engaged with my work and had insightful questions about it. Dean Standen impressed me with his energy and his vision for the school’s future. And I liked that Chase is located in Greater Cincinnati, which turns out to be a great place to live.

WHAT WAS IT LIKE CLERKING FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICES RUTH BADER GINSBURG AND DAVID SOUTER?

I loved it. The justices are both heroes of mine, both brilliant, and both very kind. It was a bit surreal to actually work at the Supreme Court, where so much history has been made. I remember my first few clerks’ meetings with Justice Ginsburg, sitting around the small table in her office as we discussed various petitions and pending cases. It was hard to concentrate because my brain just kept shouting, “You’re here! In Justice Ginsburg’s chambers!” That feeling of awe didn’t wear off for months and months. Even after that—every so often—I’d leave work by walking down the front steps, and there was Congress, and behind me was the Supreme Court; it was a reminder of how lucky I was to be there.

WHICH WAS MORE CHALLENGING: CLERKING FOR THE U.S. SUPREME COURT OR PRACTICING LAW IN A NATIONALLY RANKED LAW FIRM?

They are tough to compare. I would have to say that clerking was ultimately more challenging, if only because the stakes and the pressure were higher. It was more stressful, and trying to have work/life balance seemed almost selfish. The tough thing about the firm, though, is that the work doesn’t stop for the summer.

ON WHAT TOPICS WILL YOU BE FOCUSING YOUR SCHOLARSHIP?

I’m interested in how Fourth Amendment law and privacy law in general address technological change. Courts often struggle with the novel issues that new technologies present. I’m trying to identify new legal approaches that preserve the core principles of existing law while addressing the challenges of technological change.

TELL US SOMETHING UNEXPECTED WE CAN’T GET FROM YOUR CV.

Well, the CV only goes back so far. I have also, at various times, worked as a pizza deliverer, a dishwasher at a bakery, a cashier at a flea market, an administrative assistant for a doctor, a reporter for a regional New Hampshire newspaper, a holiday-season UPS delivery assistant, and a day-camp counselor. I think pizza delivery was my favorite. I got to know my way around town, and we had a free dinner whenever someone cancelled an order.

Professor Matthew Tokson was graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College and with high honors from the University of Chicago Law School, where he was the executive articles editor of the law review and was admitted to the Order of the Coif. He served as law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and David H. Souter. Previously, he served as law clerk to Judge A. Raymond Randolph of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Immediately prior to joining the Chase faculty, he was a senior litigation associate with WilmerHale, in Washington, D.C.

Professor Tokson has served as a fellow at the University of Chicago, where he taught intellectual property law, privacy law and criminal procedure. His scholarship has been published in the William & Mary Law Review and the Iowa Law Review. Professor Tokson’s latest article, “Judicial Resistance and Legal Change,” was published in the University of Chicago Law Review in 2015.

SCHOLARSHIP


Automation and the Fourth Amendment, 96 Iowa L. Rev. 581 (2011) SSRN

The Content/Envelope Distinction in Internet Law, 50 Wm. & Mary L. Rev. 2105 (2009) SSRN

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NKU CHASE ALUMNI IN THE JUDICIARY*

*Includes sitting and retired judges
YOUR GIFT TO NKU CHASE COLLEGE OF LAW CAN HELP ENDOW PROFESSORSHIPS IN VARIOUS AREAS OF THE LAW, PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIPS TO DEVELOP A NEXT GENERATION OF LAWYERS OR SHAPE THE FUTURE OF THE COLLEGE.

CONTACT DAVID MACKNIGHT, ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ADVANCEMENT, AT (859) 572-5276 OR MACKNIGHTD1@NKU.EDU TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIVING TO NKU CHASE COLLEGE OF LAW.
NKU Chase College of Law, the W. Bruce Lunsford Academy for Law, Business + Technology, *Northern Kentucky Law Review* and NKU College of Informatics presented the eighth annual NKU CyberSecurity Symposium on Oct. 9. Over 400 people attended the all-day symposium featuring 30 speakers from cybersecurity, data privacy, technology, law, and academic fields.

The symposium featured two keynote sessions and five tracks focusing on legal issues in privacy and security, information security governance and compliance, software security, mobile and computer forensics, and emerging topics in security.

*Northern Kentucky Law Review* Associate Editors and Lunsford Academy Scholars Katelyn Marshall ‘17 and Charles Rust ‘17 presented their student notes to the audience. Their presentation, “In a Cyber World, Victims in Data Breach Become Opponents in Law: Two Perspectives on Who Should Bear the Burden of Inevitable Data Breach,” addressed their differing viewpoints on data breach liability.

**U.S. CONGRESSMAN THOMAS MASSIE VISITS CHASE**


**TRADEMARK SEMINAR LINKS NATIONAL, GLOBAL AGENCIES FOR PROGRAM ON NKU CAMPUS**

The NKU Chase Law + Informatics Institute and NKU Steely Library Intellectual Property Awareness Center, a designated Patent and Trademark Resource Center by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, presented a comprehensive trademark seminar on June 5, at the university’s W. Frank Steely Library. The seminar was presented in cooperation with the World Intellectual Property Organization and the trademark office.

Featured speakers included: Lynne Beresford, external consultant to WIPO on the Madrid System for the International Registration of Trademarks; Alan Datri, executive in residence of Memphis Bioworks Foundation and former senior counsellor in the WIPO Office of the Deputy Director General (Brands and Designs) and Office of the Assistant Director General (Trademarks, Designs, and Geographical Indications); and Craig Morris, managing attorney for Trademark Outreach at the trademark office.
THE CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE IN ADVOCACY EXPLORES IMMIGRATION, ENVIRONMENT, DEFENSE

IMMIGRATION LAWYER UPDATES STUDENTS ON DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FIELD

The Center for Excellence in Advocacy and the International Law Students Association hosted Matthew Benson ’03 on Oct. 7 to discuss asylum and immigration law. Mr. Benson is an immigration attorney with the Cincinnati firm of Bartlett & Weigle Co. LPA and the former chair of the American Immigration Lawyers Association’s Ohio Chapter. He was also selected as a Super Lawyer by Ohio Super Lawyers Magazine.

GRADUATES OFFER DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES ON ENVIRONMENTAL LAW EXPERIENCES

The Center for Excellence in Advocacy and the Chase Environmental Law Society student organization hosted a panel discussion on Oct. 14. The panel featured Philip Schworer ’86, Diana Christy ’01 and Devin Schenk ’09 and their experiences in different sectors of environmental law, from private sector to government to nonprofit, respectively.

ALUMNI SHARE PERSPECTIVES ON ROLE OF PUBLIC DEFENDERS IN KENTUCKY

On Sept. 28, the Center for Excellence in Advocacy and Chase Student Advocacy Society hosted Chris Kippley ’07, a Kentucky public defender, and Heather Crabbe ’07, currently assistant dean of students at Chase and a former Kentucky public defender. The panelists shared their experiences as public defenders, choosing public defense over private practice, and how law students interested in public advocacy should proceed while in law school.
Daniel P. Stratton ’78 and David C. Stratton ’78 served as Chase College of Law’s Distinguished Guest Professors on April 6.

Several times each year, the law school invites distinguished alumni and friends who are accomplished in law, business or government to visit campus to interact with students and faculty in a variety of settings. The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for notable alumni to share experiences and insights with the Chase community. The distinguished guest professors participate in lectures, regularly scheduled classes, special workshops, and small group discussions with students and faculty.

“I’m impressed by the students’ eagerness to learn about real world situations,” commented Daniel Stratton. “It is a pleasure to share these experiences to help students better apply their education.”

His practice focuses on estate planning and includes probate administration, business transactions, and commercial litigation. He also consults with small businesses on business planning issues. He previously served as general counsel, president, and CEO of the Citizen’s Bank of Pikeville, Ky.

“Meeting with the recipients of scholarship funds is very rewarding—especially knowing they will make a valuable contribution with their education,” shared David Stratton, an experienced litigator who has tried more than 120 cases. His practice focuses on insurance defense, commercial litigation, employment law, and matters of general litigation.

The Strattons are principals with the Stratton Law Firm PSC in Pikeville.
STUDENT CHAPTER OF FEDERAL BAR ASSOCIATION PARTICIPATES IN LUNCHEON MEETING

The Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky Chapter of the Federal Bar Association hosted a luncheon at the 21C Hotel Main Gallery in Cincinnati on Sept. 29. Chase College of Law Dean Jeffrey Standen provided the keynote address. Federal judges, FBA officers and members, and new FBA Law Student Division members mingled throughout the luncheon.

Byron Turner ’16 is the president of the new law student division of the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky chapter. A reception Sept. 30 officially launched the new student division at Chase College of Law.

PRO BONO GROUP HONORS CHASE LAWYERS

On Sept. 3, the Northern Kentucky Volunteer Lawyers hosted its 36th annual pro bono luncheon, honoring attorneys and law students who have devoted time and expertise to assisting the pro bono clients of Northern Kentucky. The NKVL is a cooperative venture between the Northern Kentucky Bar Association and Legal Aid of the Bluegrass.

All of the honorees were graduates of NKU Chase College of Law, and one is a student. They were recognized for their service and commitment to the organization and to the community. Dean Jeffrey Standen and the Chase pro bono program were recognized for instilling a tradition and belief in pro bono work at Chase.

The Volunteer Lawyers awarded Thomas Kerr ’77 the Pro Bono Attorney of the Year Award for more than 25 years of service on the pro bono panel. Thomas Edge ’13 received the Nick of Time Award for his commitment to pro bono eviction clients. Third-year student Matthew Stewart ’16 received the Law Student Award. Mr. Stewart has worked at Legal Aid of the Bluegrass throughout his legal education at Chase. This year, the Northern Kentucky Volunteer Lawyers posthumously awarded a special recognition award to John C. “Jack” Fischer ’79 for his 35-year commitment to the pro bono panel. The second annual Justice for All Award was given by the inaugural recipient, Richard Cullison, former executive director of Legal Aid of the Bluegrass, to Glenda Harrison ’82, director of advocacy at Legal Aid of the Bluegrass. Ms. Harrison has worked in various capacities at LABG since 1975.
THE TRANSACTIONAL LAW PRACTICE CENTER AIDS SOLO, SMALL-FIRM LAWYERS

SOLE PRACTITIONERS SHARE EXPERIENCES FROM LEARNING TO DO IT ALL

The Transactional Law Practice Center and student organization “blu.” (Business Law Union) hosted a panel discussion with Marvin Knorr ’14, Tim Schirmang ‘10 and Adjunct Professor Steven Ray. The panelists shared their experiences with managing solo firms. Mr. Ray manages a solo practice in general litigation and teaches litigation drafting at Chase. He was recently recognized in U.S. News & World Report “The Best Lawyers in America” for five practice areas as well as Cincinnati’s Lawyer of the Year for railroad law. Mr. Schirmang is a founding partner in Berre Schirmang Schmid, and focuses on business structuring. Mr. Knorr opened a solo practice immediately after law school.

AVOIDING MALPRACTICE PITFALLS IS FOCUS OF DISCUSSION FOR SOLOS AND SMALL FIRMS

The Transactional Law Practice Center and student organization “blu.” (Business Law Union) hosted an ethics discussion with Beverly Storm ’80 and George Jonson. Ms. Storm and Mr. Jonson presented on avoiding malpractice pitfalls in small and solo firms. Ms. Storm is a partner at Arnzen, Storm & Turner and practices in litigation, including legal malpractice litigation. Mr. Jonson is a managing partner at Montgomery Rennie Jonson and practices in legal malpractice defense.
NONPROFIT LEGAL BOOT CAMP LETS STUDENTS SEE HOW LAWYERS CAN HELP AGENCIES

The Transactional Law Practice Center and Small Business & Nonprofit Law Clinic sponsored 12 Chase students to participate in a Nonprofit Legal Boot Camp at the Taft Center in downtown Cincinnati on Oct. 5, coordinated by Pro Bono Partnership of Greater Cincinnati and Cincinnati Academy of Leadership for Lawyers, a program of the Cincinnati Bar Association.

The purpose of the program was to conduct interviews with several nonprofit organizations and identify any legal needs for which the volunteer lawyers could provide services.

The law students were able to observe the interviews and later compare notes regarding potential risk areas with the volunteer lawyers. Chase student participants included Eric Beutel, Stephanie Scott Brooks, K.J. Christiansen, Claire Estill, Starr Ford, Nancy Hancock (recent graduate), Chad Hirschauer, A.J. Johnson, Brooke Schram, Lisa Schreihart, Alison Vieth, and Ryan Williams.

Chase students observe interviews between nonprofit representatives and lawyers who volunteer with nonprofit organizations.

Starr Ford, from left, Chad Hirschauer, Lisa Schreihart, Claire Estill (seated), Brooke Schram, Alison Vieth, A.J. Johnson, Professor Barbara Wagner, K.J. Christiansen, Eric Beutel, Ryan Williams, Nancy Hancock (seated), and Stephanie Scott Brooks (seated) at the Nonprofit Legal Boot Camp at Taft Center in Cincinnati.
**ERIC ALDEN**

Rethinking Promissory Estoppel, ___Nev. L.J.__ (forthcoming 2015)


**JOHN BICKERS**


Interview, Supreme Court of the United States Same-Sex Marriage Hearing Preview, WXIX-TV Fox 19 (April 29, 2015)

Interview, Supreme Court of the United States Same-Sex Marriage Hearing Preview, WXIX-TV Fox 19 (April 28, 2015)


**CAROL FURNISH**


**ROGER BILLINGS**


**SHARLENE BOLTZ**

Mindful Conversations: Historical Trauma, Policing and Cultural Competence, The Police Chief (September 2015)

**TONY CHAVEZ**

Using Legal Principles to Guide Geoengineering Deployment, ___NYU Env. T.L.J.__ (forthcoming 2015)

**Exclusive Rights to Saving the Planet: The Patenting of Geoengineering Inventions, 13 Nw. J. Tech. & Intell. Prof. 1 (2015)**

In this article, the author discusses the legal implications of the patenting of geoengineering inventions and the potential for exclusive rights to be granted in this area. The article is forthcoming in 2015.

**JOHN BICKERS**


**ROGER BILLINGS**


**SHARLENE BOLTZ**

Mindful Conversations: Historical Trauma, Policing and Cultural Competence, The Police Chief (September 2015)

**TONY CHAVEZ**

Using Legal Principles to Guide Geoengineering Deployment, ___NYU Env. T.L.J.__ (forthcoming 2015)

**CHRISTOPHER GULiNELLO**

Radio Interview, “China’s Advertising Law,” People in the Know, China International Radio (May 4, 2015)

**JENNIFER JOLLY RYAN**

Presenter, “Power up Your Administrative Decision Writing: Top it Off with Effective Topic Sentences and Clarity” at a training course for administrative hearing officers sponsored by the Kentucky Office of the Attorney General – Administrative Hearings Branch, Frankfort, Ky. (June 12, 2015)

**KENNETH KATKIN**

Interview, The U.S. Supreme Court Same-Sex Marriage Cases, WXIX-TV Fox 19, Cincinnati (June 27, 2015) (bit.ly/1GH9NHJ)

**KELSIE KEMP**

“I have a communication disorder: My story,” presented at the 2015 core competency seminar on “Livability and Ecosystems” at the Skidmore College Center for Environmental Education in Saratoga Springs, New York (March 2015)

**JACK HARRISON**


(This article was listed on the Top 10 download list on SSRN in the categories of Family Law, Marriage, Social Norms & Institutions and Criminal Offenses and Defense)

**JENNIFER JOLLY RYAN**

Presenter, “Power up Your Administrative Decision Writing: Top it Off with Effective Topic Sentences and Clarity” at a training course for administrative hearing officers sponsored by the Kentucky Office of the Attorney General – Administrative Hearings Branch, Frankfort, Ky. (June 12, 2015)

Co-presenter, “Teaching Students with Disabilities: Heart, Soul, Duty,” Association of Legal Writing Director’s Conference in Memphis, Tenn. (June 5, 2015) (along with Professor Terry Jean Seligmann, Drexel University School of Law, Professor and Dean Emeritus Kevin H. Smith, University of Memphis School of Law, and Professor Suzanne Rowe, University of Oregon School of Law)

Author, Top it Off, Bench & Bar, March 2015
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FACULTY NEWS

Interview, The U.S. Supreme Court Same-Sex Marriage Cases, WXIX-TV Fox 19, Cincinnati (April 29, 2015) (bit.ly/1EpRtRs)
Interview, The U.S. Supreme Court Same-Sex Marriage Cases, WXIX-TV Fox 19, Cincinnati (April 28, 2015)
Radio interview, Cincinnati Edition: The U.S. Supreme Court’s Forthcoming Same-Sex Marriage Cases, WXXI, Cincinnati (April 2015)
Saturday afternoon Trash Flow Radio broadcast on WAIF 88.3 FM, was listed in CityBeat as the “Best truly ‘alternative’ radio show” in Cincinnati (April 2015)

DONALD KAZEE

JENNIFER KINSLEY
Provided pro bono representation to a class of John Doe plaintiffs whose political speech in support of the Ohio marijuana legalization ballot initiative was being targeted by the Ohio Secretary of State (September 2015)
Presenter, an update on 18 USC § 2257 and the recent Third Circuit decision striking it down in part, a topic she previously discussed in her article, First Amendment Sexual Privacy: Adult Sexting and Federal Age-Verification Legislation, 45 New Mex. L. Rev. 1 (2014) at the First Amendment Lawyers Association Summer Meeting, Vanderbilt University (July 2015)
Presenter, “When the Judiciary Turns Hostile: Effective Representation of Unpopular Clients in Unfriendly Courts,” at the First Amendment Lawyers Association

Summer Meeting, Vanderbilt University (July 2015)
Argued a case before the Second Circuit, Keepers Inc. v. Town of Milford, which involved a question of first impression under Fed. R. Civ. P. 30(b)(6) (May 17, 2015)
Selected for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America for First Amendment Law (2016 ed.)

JENNIFER KREDER
Article (co-written by Benjamin A. Bauer), Litigation Finance to Love or Not to Love: The Possibility, __Cardozo Arts & Ent. L.J. __ (forthcoming 2015)

Michael Mannheimer
The Contingent Fourth Amendment, 64 Emory L.J. 1229 (2015)

LAWRENCE ROSENTHAL
Timing Isn’t Everything: Establishing a Title VII Retaliation Prima Facie Case after University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center v. Nassar, __SMU L. Rev __ (forthcoming 2016)
To File (again) or Not to File (again): The Post-Morgan Circuit Split Over the Duty to File an Amended or Second EEOC Charge for Claims of Post-charge Employer Retaliation, 66 Baylor L. Rev. 533 (2014)

David Singleton
Speaker to the first year class at Harvard Law School about professionalism and public service, at the invitation of Dean Martha Minow (September 2015)
Gave the plenary closing talk at “Race in the Federal Criminal Court: Strategies in Pursuit of Justice,” a training for federal public defenders and CJA panel lawyers (July 2015)
Keynote address to DLA Piper’s convening of partners from all of its offices to discuss the importance of pro bono work (July 2015)
To Love or Not to Love: The Possibility, Promise and Peril of Mutually Transformative Attorney-Client Friendships, __Seton Hall L. Rev. __ (forthcoming 2015)
Speaker, “Prosecutorial Reform,” NAACP National Convention, Philadelphia (July 14, 2015)
Speaker, “Criminal Justice Reform,” All Lives Matter – A Social Justice Dialogue, as part of a Major League Baseball-sponsored community forum, Freedom Center, Cincinnati (July 10, 2015)
Speaker, “The Clemency Project 2014,” The Dayton Chapter of the Federal Bar Association event, Miamisburg, Ohio (July 9, 2015)
Testified before the United States Senate Judiciary Committee about protecting the right to counsel in misdemeanor cases (May 2015)

Quoted in The Cincinnati Enquirer about the self-defense claim raised by Shayna Huber (April 20, 2015) (http://cin.ci/1D8gnvl)

Keynote Address at Harvard Law School’s annual public interest dinner (April 16, 2015)


Participated in an online discussion of sex offender litigation sponsored by the New York University’s Journal of Law and Social Change (April 8, 2015)

JEFFREY STANDEN


Interviewed about the reinstatement of Pete Rose, WKRC-TV 12 (April 5, 2015) (bit.ly/1DN9o0u)

HENRY ‘STEVE’ STEPHENS

Selected for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America for the practice areas of arbitration and mediation (2016 ed.)

Mediation Practice in Kentucky: Adoption of the Uniform Mediation Act Would Help, 42 N. Ky. L. Rev. 1 (2015)

BARBARA WAGNER

Selected by the Association of Yale Alumni to receive one of five Yale Medals for 2015. Inaugurated in 1952, the Yale Medal is the highest award presented by the Association of Yale Alumni and is conferred solely to recognize and honor outstanding individual service to the university. The press release states “Barbara Wagner ’73 embodies the role of Ambassador for Yale: she has devotedly served the University with depth and breadth for more than 25 years.” (July 2015)

Participant in an inaugural trip of the Yale Alumni Schools Ambassadors program, formed to meet with secondary school students in selected countries to discuss the benefits of a liberal arts education (May 2015)

Presented a proposed list of competencies for an entry–level business lawyer in connection with work of the Defining Competencies for Business Lawyers Task Force of the Committee of Legal Education of the American Bar Association Business Law Section at the spring meeting of the American Bar Association, San Francisco (April 2015)


CHASE OFFERS MASTER OF LEGAL STUDIES

WHAT IS IT?
The Master of Legal Studies is a degree program designed for individuals interested in developing a better understanding of the law as it affects their careers involving legal or regulatory issues.

“Given the greater number and variety of legal issues and government regulations that impact today’s workplace, our M.L.S program will provide a valuable degree for people who are either currently employed or who are searching for employment in positions that require knowledge of particular aspects of the law,” stated Chase College of Law Dean Jeffrey Standen.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT MLS.NKU.EDU.

WHERE IS IT?
M.L.S. students are taught by faculty at Chase College of Law, in a classroom setting learning side-by-side with law students. Students may complete this 30-credit-hour program in two to three years part-time (day or evening) or in one year full-time.

IS IT FOR ME?
The program is designed for working or aspiring professionals in a wide range of industries, including human resources, healthcare administration, finance, insurance, law enforcement, and education and athletics administration. Applicants who wish to practice law should pursue the law school’s Juris Doctor degree.
Chase Professor of Law Michael J. Z. Mannheimer received Northern Kentucky University’s Award for Excellence in Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity, in recognition of the scholarly record he has established since joining the faculty in 2004. The award was presented on April 29.

Professor Mannheimer’s research has generally been directed toward developing an originalist account that identifies a strong federalism (“states’ rights”) component of the Bill of Rights. In essence, he has sought to show that the Bill of Rights, properly understood, places different, and stricter, constraints on the federal government than it does on the states. He has expounded upon this claim in several articles with regard to the Cruel and Unusual Punishments Clause of the Eighth Amendment and has begun recently to apply this claim of a federalism-infused Bill of Rights to search-and-seizure law. In his most recent piece, *The Contingent Fourth Amendment*, 64 EMORY L.J. 1229 (2015), he argues that the Fourth Amendment was widely understood in 1791 as requiring that federal agents follow state law when searching and seizing.

Professor Mannheimer has 14 published or forthcoming law review articles. He has been not only prolific but also eclectic, having written on the First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, and Fourteenth Amendments, as well as substantive criminal law. His work has been cited by some of the leading casebooks in criminal law, criminal procedure and sentencing; by other leading texts; and by over 90 law review articles. His argument, developed in a 2006 article, that the federal death penalty in non-death penalty states is unconstitutional has been adopted by defense attorneys in federal capital cases in Iowa, New Mexico, New York, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, and twice in Massachusetts, including *United States v. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev*, the Boston Marathon bombing case. His other articles have been cited by attorneys in at least 16 cases in 11 different state and federal courts.
CHASE ALUMNI FUND CAMPAIGN HONORS THREE PROFESSORS ENTERING RETIREMENT

Since its inception, Chase College of Law has produced accomplished, practice-ready lawyers who have impacted the communities where they live and work. The success of our graduates is a reflection of their hard work and commitment, and the dedication of our Chase faculty members, such as Professors Nancy Firak, Gerry St. Amand, and Mark Stavsky.

Professors Firak, St. Amand, and Stavsky recently announced they will begin phased retirement, and we are pleased to be honoring them through the Chase Alumni Fund Campaign. The financial contributions generated from this campaign will benefit current and future generations of Chase students through support for student development and student activities. Chase has long relied on the generosity of alumni and friends. Financial gifts make a difference in the lives of students and on the impact Chase College of Law has on the community.

For many years, Professors Firak, St. Amand, and Stavsky have worked to develop the legal minds of aspiring lawyers and helped them put legal knowledge into practice. They have each epitomized the mission of Chase and will leave a lasting legacy at Chase. Many Chase alumni and current students have been fortunate to learn under the tutelage of these outstanding professors and mentors.

Your gift can be made online by visiting http://chase-law.nku.edu/giving.html or by using the envelope included with this issue of Chase. Help maximize the value of your degree. Help Chase build lawyers.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE CHASE ALUMNI FUND CAMPAIGN, CONTACT ASSOCIATE DEAN DAVID MACKNIGHT AT (859) 572-5276 OR MACKNIGHTD1@NKU.EDU.

SMALL BUSINESS & NONPROFIT LAW CLINIC MARKS SERVICE

The Small Business & Nonprofit Law Clinic celebrated five years with former and current clinic students, faculty, and administrators on Aug. 28. Clinic directors Professor Sherry Porter (2010-12) and Professor Barbara Wagner (2012-present) shared clinic highlights with the group.

Since August 2010, the Small Business & Nonprofit Law Clinic has prepared 65 students for the practice of law and provided over 7,000 hours of free legal services to over 160 clients.

Professor Barbara Wagner talks with current and former Chase students.
COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY ADDS 118 GRADUATES TO CHASE ALUMNI

The Chase College of Law 2015 commencement ceremony was May 9 at the BB&T Arena on campus. Northern Kentucky University President Geoffrey S. Mearns and Dean Jeffrey A. Standen conferred 118 Juris Doctor degrees. William H. Hawkins II ’78, counsel, Baker & Hostetler LLP, delivered the commencement address. Professor Nancy Firak, recipient of the student-voted Robert O. Lukowsky Outstanding Professor Award, had the honor of carrying the historic university mace as she led the procession of faculty and graduates into the BB&T Arena. The Hon. Michelle Keller ’90, justice on the Supreme Court of Kentucky, delivered greetings from the court. Prior to the ceremony, the College of Law and the Chase Alumni Association hosted a reception for the graduates and their families and guests in the Votruba Student Union.

AT THE 2015 CHASE COLLEGE OF LAW COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY, clockwise from top left: Professors Jack Harrison and Amy Halbrook hood graduates; graduates assemble to receive their diplomas; Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Michelle Keller ’90 delivers greetings from the court; NKU President Geoffrey Mearns presents a diploma to graduate Nancy Hancock.
I’d like to talk about three themes today, if I could. The first is the gift you are about to receive. Second, the choices that come with that gift. The third, the importance of recognizing you are not alone as you begin your professional legal career. …

With your graduation today you have been given a gift that has its origins in 1893, with the founding of the law school. I know this may seem like an odd gift to you, since you paid for it and since you worked three or four years to receive it. Today it’s a gift, nonetheless.

It’s a gift to give you an opportunity to join with other Chase grads that have come before you to represent and serve your clients and to serve your community. …

The opportunity for a lawyer to serve clients, is a unique privilege. It’s a calling, not a job. And to fulfill that calling, you must engage completely, listen actively, advise wisely, communicate effectively, advocate zealously, all the while demonstrating and adhering to the highest professional and personal ethics. …

We are here today to celebrate your graduation from Chase. We gather at this commencement exercise not just to celebrate an ending but to celebrate a beginning. …

Going forward there will be no required courses. There will be no core curriculum. From here on, everything is an elective. The good news for that is, you have virtually unlimited choices. The bad news is, of course, you have virtually unlimited choices. …

Each decision will chart your course of your personal and professional development and ultimately will define your character and your reputation. …

The key question, I think, for you is: What is your guiding principle? What is your core philosophy? What are your beliefs? What’s your faith? …

Let me emphasize one last point, the third point of the trilogy, if you will: You are not alone as you start this journey. …

Dean (Jeffrey) Standen said it: The Chase community is unique. Your relationship with the school and each other doesn’t end today. Since 1893, Chase has graduated 6,712 graduates. You are part of that heritage now. …

Chase graduates are successful lawyers, business leaders, judges, elected officials, public servants, and educators, each one with a shared Chase law school experience. I am convinced that this experience is special and in many ways unique. …

In conclusion, I have tried to discuss three themes today: The gift that you have been given, the choices that come with that gift, and emphasize that you are not alone as you start your professional career.

So what does all this mean to you? Well, as you accept the gift that is being given to you today be thoughtful and deliberate in the choices that you make. Be committed to your true North Star. And follow that direction. Seek help and support when needed. Give help and support when you can.

ADDRESS SPOTLIGHTS GIFT THAT GIVES TO OTHERS

William H. Hawkins II, a 1978 graduate of Chase College of Law and counsel at Baker & Hostetler, told graduates at the spring commencement ceremony that their new profession is not a job, but a privilege. Some excerpts from his commencement address:
THE SALMON P. CHASE AWARD

Graduating third-year student Hannah Elizabeth Rodgers was presented with the second annual Salmon P. Chase Award at commencement May 9. The inspiration for the award is Chase’s extensive work advocating for the rights of African Americans and his condemnation of the legality of the Fugitive Slave Act. In recognition of his passion, dedication and advocacy, Chase was presented with a silver pitcher (recently added to the Cincinnati Museum Center’s extensive Chase collection) inscribed with the following:

A Testimonial of Gratitude to Salmon P. Chase, from the Colored People of Cincinnati, for his various public services in [sic] behalf of the oppressed, and particularly for his eloquent advocacy of the rights of man, in the case of Samuel Watson, who was claimed as a fugitive slave, February 12, 1845.

ALUMNI PRESENTED COMMENCEMENT HOODS TO LEGACIES

Bernard McKay ’94, brother of Margaret Carol McKay

Preston (Brad) Baber ’90, father of Zachary P. Baber ’15

Terry Marshall ’80, father of Stephanie Marshall Bridges ’15

David Burgess ’71, father of Kristopher D. Burgess ’15

Judge Sylvia Hendon ’75, grandmother of Jonathan T. Deters ’15

Colleen Balderson ’06, sister of Michael T. English ’15

David Heidrich ’83, father of Erin Margaret Heidrich ’15

Judge Robert Hagen Lyons ’80, father of Kara Hagen Lyons ’15

Bernard McKay ’94, uncle of Margaret Carol McKay ’15

David L. Prem ’87, father-in-law of Emily S. Prem ’15

David L. Prem ’87, father of Joseph J. Prem ’15
The Chase Challenge

Through this friendly competition, all law firms and businesses with two or more Chase alumni are challenged to achieve 100% participation in the Chase Annual Fund Campaign.

When your firm or business reaches 100% participation, your organization will be recognized at the platinum level in our Chase magazine and on our website. Additionally, Dean Jeffrey Standen will host a congratulatory lunch for your organization’s Chase alumni.

Among the organizations reaching the 100% goal, the organization in each category with the highest alumni gift average will be named the Chase Challenge Champion at the annual Chase Alumni Luncheon.

The Challenge

✓ All law firms and businesses with two or more Chase alumni are invited to participate.
✓ The goal is for 100% of your organization’s Chase alumni to make a gift to the Chase Annual Fund Campaign between July 1, 2015 and June 30, 2016.
✓ Your gifts may be in any amount.
✓ You may give to any Chase fund.
✓ Your organization will compete within one of the following categories:
  2 to 9 alumni
  10 to 19 alumni
  20 or more alumni
✓ Organizations will be recognized at the following participation levels:
  Platinum – 100%
  Gold – 90 to 99%
  Silver – 80 to 89%

Take the Challenge!

Give to Chase now and be counted toward your organization’s goal.

Questions? Contact David MacKnight, Associate Dean for Advancement, at macknightd1@nk.edu or (859) 572-5276
2015 CHASE ALUMNI LUNCHEON
FOUR GRADUATES RECEIVE HONORS FOR THEIR WORK IN PROFESSION

The Chase Alumni Association hosted its annual Chase Alumni Luncheon on Oct. 2 at the Northern Kentucky University’s BB&T Arena. David Spaulding ’06, alumni association president, served as the luncheon emcee and presented the association’s alumni awards. The event marked Chase’s 12th annual alumni awards gathering. This year’s award recipients were Jerome R. Bahlmann ’67, Karen D. Meyers ’78, Gwendolyn Nalls ’99 and Jay H. Knight ’05. The luncheon sponsor was Turner Construction Co., and the program sponsor was Reminger Co. LPA.

JEROME R. BAHLMANN ’67
LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Jerome R. Bahlmann ’67 is counsel with Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Bahlmann received a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from Thomas More College in 1963 and a Juris Doctor degree, with honors, from Chase College of Law in 1967. He started his career as a lawyer with the Ohio State Legal Services Association and then became the first executive director of the Ohio legislature’s then newly created Ohio Ethics Commission.

In 1976, Mr. Bahlmann became assistant general counsel of the Columbus Division of Battelle Memorial Institute. Battelle is a large research and development company with corporate headquarters in Columbus and major research operations and marketing offices around the world. Following his completion of the advanced management program at the Harvard Business School in 1984, Mr. Bahlmann became senior vice president and general counsel of Battelle and had responsibilities for the law department, corporate communication, facilities, and human resources.

Over the years, Mr. Bahlmann has been active in many community activities and has served on the boards of a number of organizations including the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Capital University, the United Way of Central Ohio, the Battelle Foundation, the Columbus Urban League, the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce, St. Stephen’s Community House, and Greater Columbus 2000 Council.

Chase Dean Jeffrey Standen, from left, with award recipients Karen Meyers ’78, Gwendolyn Nalls ’99, Jerome Bahlmann ’67, and Jay Knight ’05.
KAREN D. MEYERS ’78
PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Karen D. Meyers ’78 is a member of Little, Meyers & Associates Ltd., a national consulting firm, and the owner of K.D. Meyers & Associates PSC, a law firm heavily involved in healthcare, insurance, catastrophic injury settlements, elder law, and patient advocacy. Ms. Meyers tempers her considerable credentials in the insurance, healthcare, and legal fields with a rare ability to speak to the human side of an issue. The late Congressman James Corman of the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee told her that she “will always be on the side of angels in her work in the catastrophic injury victim and healthcare fields.”

In addition to her Juris Doctor degree from Chase College of Law, she holds a master’s degree in business and a master’s degree in education. She is a Chartered Life Underwriter, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, Certified Structured Settlement Consultant, Master Structured Settlement Consultant, and Fellow of the Life Management Institute.

Ms. Meyers is passionate about healthcare, CMS quality initiatives, patient and family centered care, and the needs of the catastrophically injured. She is the lead caregiver for her catastrophically injured mother, who is part of a national continuity of care study and was one of the “cover girls” for federal legislation involving long-term acute-care hospitals.

GWENDOLYN NALLS ’99
EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE AWARD

Gwendolyn Nalls ’99 is a retired executive director and manager of projects with CB&I Federal Services Inc., and now a government contracts consultant in Dayton, Ohio. She completed her undergraduate studies at Sinclair College and the University of Dayton. She earned a master’s degree from Central Michigan University and a Juris Doctor degree from Chase College of Law.

Over the past 30 years, she worked in senior management positions for major corporations at government sites for the U.S. Department of Energy. Those contracts totaled more than $25 billion, covering sites in five states. The mission of those projects was to remediate nuclear contaminated facilities and restore the land, air, and ground water to safe levels for the communities.

Ms. Nalls is a member of the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Ohio State Bar Association and the Dayton Bar Association. Ms. Nalls and her husband, Daniel Baker, co-authored *Racism, Riots, and Murders in the Heartland of America* (2014), a book that captures one of the most tumultuous decades in the history of the United States (1965 - 1975) when riots, violence, and crime swept the nation.

JAY H. KNIGHT ’05
OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS OF THE PAST DECADE AWARD

Jay H. Knight ’05 is a member at Bass, Berry & Sims PLC in Nashville, Tenn. After graduating from Chase College of Law in 2005, he began his legal career as a corporate associate at Keating, Muething & Klekamp in Cincinnati. In 2007, he accepted a position as an attorney at the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., in its Division of Corporation Finance. With the passage of the Dodd-Frank Act in 2010, he was invited to join the Dodd-Frank Act Implementation Team and soon transitioned to a senior policy-making role in the area of structured finance.

In 2012, Mr. Knight returned to private practice and joined Bass, Berry & Sims in Nashville. Since returning to private practice, his practice has focused on capital markets, mergers and acquisitions, and the representation of public companies and underwriters. In 2015, he was elected a partner and shortly thereafter was named head of the firm’s capital markets subgroup. Mr. Knight is also active in the leadership of the ABA Federal Regulation of Securities Committee and serves as the chair of the Annual Review of Securities Law Subcommittee.
Stephen D. Little received the Northern Kentucky University Alumni Association’s Outstanding Alumnus Award for Chase College of Law. The award was presented on April 7.

Mr. Little is president and chief executive officer of Crounse Corp., a privately held company based in Paducah, Ky. Operating 35 towboats and 1,100 barges, the company is one of the major coal carriers on the United States’ inland waterways.

After graduating from the University of Kentucky in 1974 with a B.A. in psychology, Mr. Little obtained his J.D. from NKU Chase College of Law in 1978. In 1979 he was appointed counsel to the Merchant Marine & Fisheries Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, where he worked directly with Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky. for five years. In 1984, he moved back into the private sector and joined Crounse as a dispatcher in the company’s traffic department before being promoted to various administrative positions. He became executive vice president in 1996 and president in 2001. In 2008, he added the additional role of chairman.

Mr. Little has served as legislative committee chairman of The American Waterways Operators in addition to serving as a member of its board of directors and executive committee. He is presently a member of the board of directors and executive committee of Waterways Council Inc., and formerly served as its general counsel. From 2008–2011, he served as chairman of the Inland Waterways Users Board, a congressionally mandated committee that advises the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in establishing construction priorities for major navigation projects throughout the inland waterways system.

Mr. Little lives in Paducah with his wife of 36 years, Linda. They have three adult children—a daughter and twin sons. He has been active in a number of civic groups. Through the construction of his company’s new LEED-certified headquarters, he’s been a strong promoter of the city’s downtown revitalization efforts.
Terry and Vivien Monnie’s Gift of Artwork Hangs in Dean’s Suite

Terry R. Monnie ’74 and his wife, Vivien F. Monnie, recently donated a vibrant painting entitled *Coil Weaver* to Chase College of Law. This dynamic, photorealistic painting by the late Ray Swanson, renowned for his Southwest subjects, adorns the south wall of the Dean’s Suite. Mr. Monnie, owner of Terry Monnie Title Co. in Fort Mitchell, Ky., also donated brand new and gently used suits to the Student Bar Association’s Chase Closet, a resource for Chase students in need of professional attire for job interviews.

In 2014, Mr. Monnie co-authored *The Lake Effect*, a historical memoir, with his brother, Bill. The book details the early years of their lives growing up in Conneaut, Pa., and their experiences during the tumultuous 1960s. In the book, Mr. Monnie shares his Vietnam War experiences, and Bill Monnie describes the challenges faced while being a civil rights activist in the Deep South. The Ku Klux Klan targeted him for assassination in Alabama, Mississippi and Virginia. While in Vietnam, Terry Monnie was an officer in charge of day-to-day operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff Interrogation Center, and he was in Saigon during the Tet Offensive in 1968.

Chase Dean Jeffrey Standen with donors Terry Monnie ’74 and Vivien Monnie and the painting *Coil Weaver*. 
ALUMNI GATHERINGS

LEFT: Michael O’Hara ’93, LaJuana Wilcher ’80, and Judge Patricia Summe ’79 at the Chase Alumni reception at the Kentucky Bar Association Annual Convention in Lexington.

BELOW: Chase Dean Jeffrey Standen, right, congratulates W. Bruce Lunsford ’74 on his racing success at Keeneland race course during the Board of Visitors Fall Meeting and Gathering in Lexington.


BELOW: Chase alumni view the stars through the world’s oldest public telescope at the Cincinnati Observatory during an alumni gathering.

BELOW: Kelly Farrish ’78, from left, William H. Hawkins II ’78, Todd McMurtry ’87, Doug Wilson ’79, Tom Schlehuber, H. Mac Riley ’86, and Al Weisbrod join Dean Jeffrey Standen for a golf outing of members of the Chase Board of Visitors, alumni and friends at Bandon Dunes Golf Course in Bandon, Ore.

Board of Visitors and guests attend a day at Keeneland race course during fall opening weekend.
CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: At the Chase Alumni Luncheon Oct. 2 at BB&T Arena on the Northern Kentucky University campus, from left, NKU Vice President for Advancement Eric Gentry, Chase Dean Jeffrey, Chase Alumni Association President David Spaulding ’06, and NKU Assistant Vice President for Government, Corporate and Foundation Engagement Adam Caswell gather on the concourse.

Current and former students Jesse Taylor ’17, Rachel Dunlap ’13, Carrie Masters Starks ’08, and Kelsey Braido ’17 join Chase Professor Mark Stavsky (second from left).

Wm. T. (Bill) Robinson III enjoys a conversation with alumni and friends at the dean’s table.

Dinsmore & Shohl attorneys Mary Healy ’78 (far left), Max Gerwin (center) and Anthony Bickel (second from right) join William Knapp ’79, Ann Gerwin ’79 (Strauss & Troy), and Professor Eric Alden.

From left, Professor Sharlene Boltz, Jeffrey Mando ’83, John Dunn ’03, Daniel Baker, and Gwendolyn Nalls ’99.

Karen Meyers ’78 (far right) receives the support of family and friends as she is awarded the Professional Achievement Award at the luncheon.
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Stephen G. Brinker

CLASS OF 1978
Charles T. Anderson
John F. Billings
James A. Blocher
Billie B. Bloodworth
Henry M. Bugay
Johnny C. Burris
James J. Carroll
William Clouse
Allen L. Condra
Leah R. Dugan
Roger L. Duval
William H. Eddy, Jr.
Charles R. Ehlschleger
Kathy Fairchild
Jan M. Frankel
Alan J. Hartman
William H. Hawkins II
Michael J. Hoffman
Kevin J. Hopper
William F. Ivers, Jr.
Rebecca K. Kaye
Stephen D. Little
Bonnie P. McKee
Edward J. McGinley
Richard D. Mcllwain
David L. Maier
D. Arthur Rabourn
Jeffrey H. Raines
Stephen J. Schuh
Daniel P. Stratton
Thomas J. Straus
Susan B. Tornley
Michael J. Van Leuven

CLASS OF 1979
Henry D. Acciani
Michael C. Arnold
Gerald T. Banks
J. David Bender
Larry C. Deener
John C. Fischer
Maureen E. Gilmore
John W. Gregg
Donald M. Hemmer
Mary Lou Horn-Turner
Stephen D. Hurt
Betty B. Isaacs
C. McGeehee Isaacs

CLASS OF 1980
William C. Knapp
Debra A. LaMorte
Martin J. Lenen, Jr.
Mark C. Patterson
David A. Schwarte
W. Jeffrey Scott
Bernard W. Southgate IV
Stephen T. Taylor
Daniel J. Temmink
Douglas C. Wilson

CLASS OF 1981
Elizabeth M. Beringhaus
John T. Chaffin
Robert K. Claycomb
Richard F. Czubaj
David W. Fisher
Karen M. McLaughlin
Daniel T. Minter
James R. Poston, Jr.
A. Matthew Rosen
Linda K. Schaffer
Alan C. Stout
George A. Vila
Janis L. Walter

CLASS OF 1982
Raymond D. Beck
Jane Connell Young
John K. Daggett
Warren K. Hopkins
Michael L. Maier
Michael K. Rubeg
Mark W. Stephens
Daniel R. Veddern
Charleston K. Wang
Paul L. Whalen
Roger L. Wright
Janice E. Yates

CLASS OF 1983
Dwight O. Bailey
Timothy S. Black
Kathleen P. Chambers
Patricia K. Foley
Charles R. Hedgtes
Elizabeth A. Horwitz
Denise H. McClelland
Robert L. McClelland
Ralph F. Miller
Darel R. Pierce
Beth M. Redwine
Richard L. Robinson

CLASS OF 1984
Michael L. Bachman
N. Jeffrey Blankenship
Lindell Choat
T. Lawrence Hicks
John M. Isidor
Jennifer J. Jolly-Ryan
Jan K. Kipp-Kreutzer
Mary P. Latham
Donna K. Leonard
Robert I. Long
James J. Mullen
James S. Miller
James M. Parrott
James T. Redwine
Ann P. Ruttle
James A. Wethington II
Larry K. Wilcher

CLASS OF 1985
Joseph H. Bennett
Deborah L. Crooks
Patricia B. Hafele
T. Neil Heppeler
William E. Lane
John E. McGill III
Renee H. Muncy
Ann R. Myer
Warren O. Nash III
Daniel F. Nesbitt
Philip C. Pyle
Terry Risner
Mary F. Sanker
Rosalie P. Van Nuis
Christine M. Visman
Zack N. Womack

CLASS OF 1986
Stephen D. Berry
J. Michael Hunter
G. Michael Knowles
Kevin G. Krogmeier
Allen M. Mandelbaum
H. McGuire Riley
Philip J. Schworer
Daniel J. Tuley

CLASS OF 1987
W. Ronald Adams
Jeffrey J. Brock
David C. Chan
Ronald C. Christian
Timothy L. Coyle
George L. Fletcher
Brien G. Freeman
Thomas R. French
Samuel P. Givens, Jr.
Todd V. McGurty
Billy L. Olver
David A. Owen
Kimberly B. Owen
Ray H. Stoess, Jr.
CLASS OF 1988
Randy A. Byrd
Kelly B. Cantrall
Sherry M. Cooper
Ralph E. McClanahan II
Robert M. Muncy
Janice L. Platt
Regina N. Sheehan
Joseph G. Theis
Joseph P. Thomas
Daniel E. Tobergte
John F. Winkler II

CLASS OF 1989
Robert V. Costanzo
Raymond F. DeBolt, Jr.
Gayle L. Gray
Bruce G. Hopkins
Walter H. Hornbeck
Kenneth A. Huddleston
Amelia A. McCarty
Timothy J. Kelly
Frederick N. Hamilton
Kristine H. George
John J. Garvey III
Vicki L. Christian
Robert J. Biersner

CLASS OF 1990
Daniel W. Scharff
David W. Molhem
Bruce A. McGary
Michelle M. Keller
Robert F. Keith
Angela A. Hornbeck
Carl E. Grayson
Mark B. Gelbert
James B. Galbreath
James C. Frooman
R. Stephen Burke
Teresa A. Bolyard
Richard P. Blandford, Jr.
John D. Bertram
James D. Allen

CLASS OF 1991
Steven R. Adams
James D. Allen
John D. Bertram
Richard P. Blandford, Jr.
Teresa A. Bolyard
R. Stephen Burke
Peter B. Coughlan
James C. Frooman
James B. Galbreath
Mark B. Gelbert
Bruce A. McGary
David W. Molhem
Daniel W. Scharff

CLASS OF 1992
Barbara B. Beimesch
Ruth E. Homan
William L. Keene, Jr.
Damin B. Kelly
Mathew R. Klein, Jr.
Julie A. McGehee
Robert G. Miller, Jr.
Marianne Pressman
Norton B. Roberts
Gregory L. Szeis
Candace J. Smith
Timothy S. Stevens
April C. Thomas
James M. West
Karen M. Wright

CLASS OF 1993
John S. Cain
Mary S. Cassidy
David E. Crawford, Jr.
Hennettta L. Goolby
Winston R. Griffin
Michael S. Keams
Molly K. Knight
Renee M. Kreisa
Maria A. Longi
Jeffrey S. Sherry

CLASS OF 1994
Michael W. Bouldin
Karen L. Bowie
Kerry G. Clark
Cara W. Clarke
J. Kelly Clarke
Stacey A. Fadaz
Nadia E. Ingram
Rachel M. Johnson
Bernard L. McKay
Wesley V. Milhiken
Michelle M. Nader
Anthony D. Sabatelli
Ann G. Schoen
Kenneth R. Witt
Thomas F. Ziegler

CLASS OF 1995
Edward D. Bender
Troy A. Borne
Pervis C. Burcham
Glen D. Denton
Heather H. Denton
William M. Deters II
Angela L. Hayes
Ann T. Kerreakes
Edward C. Lanter
William P. Martin II
C. Bronston McCord III
Amy B. Miliken
James Y. Myers
Kristi P. Nelson
Donald E. Oda II
Tracey A. Puthoff
Mary E. Talbott
Jane R. Williams

CLASS OF 1996
Brenda E. Beers-Reineke
Barbara A. Borgmann
Debra K. Crane
Julia A. Glazer
Sheri L. Hylton-May
Nancy G. Janning
Martin J. McGroty
Marsha R. Meyer
John H. Morgan
Jeffrey K. Neihaseil
Michelle D. Nickel
Steven W. Rakow
Bradley N. Ruwe
Kelleene A. Schoening
D. Woodford Webb, Jr.
Kathryn M. Wilson

CLASS OF 1997
Marcus L. Collins
Thomas D. Collins
Susan M. Landsis
John E. Lange IV
Blake R. Maslin
Brigham A. McCown
Christopher J. Mulvaney
Melissa J. Whalen

CLASS OF 1998
John J. Burger
Susan M. Kowalski
Lisa A. Moore
Mark W. Reed
David T. Reynolds
Lori B. Rodgers
Sylvius H. Von Saucken

CLASS OF 1999
Mary A. Lepper
F. Christopher Meder
Kimberley L. Naber
David E. Rich
Timothy A. Rodgers
Candace S. Sheridan

CLASS OF 2000
Michael A. Galasso
Joan M. Gates
Richard O. Hamilton, Jr.
Harland C. Hatter
Matthew E. Mills
Thomas E. Springer II
Tad Thomas

CLASS OF 2001
E. Douglas Baldwin
Kerri L. Bruckner
Thomas E. Freider
H. Drewry Gores
Brian R. Jansen
Heather K. Jansen
Jeanette P. Maxey
Diane M. St. Onge
Darran D. Winslow

CLASS OF 2002
Nancy H. Igel
Jeffrey A. McCormick
Aaron J. Siletto
Eric W. Young

CLASS OF 2003
Matthew L. Benson
James A. Browning
Paula J. Dehan
Susan L. Draper
John M. Dunn
William J. Ferris
Bradley W. Fox
Catherine E. Howard
Tara R. Jones
Tanner B. McFall
Julie A. McGehe
Courtney L. Romans
Joseph C. White

CLASS OF 2004
Michele A. Parsey
Elizabeth S. Selby

CLASS OF 2005
Susanne M. Bookser
Chrisy M. Dutton
Lauren L. Lantz
Wade T. Napier
Julie A. Schoepf
Meridith Spille
Timothy B. Spille
Nicholas A. Zingarelli

CLASS OF 2006
Lynne A. Daley
Christopher J. Dutton
Stephanie Ogg
David M. Spaulding
Peter H. Wayne IV
Jonathan P. Wright

CLASS OF 2007
John R. Benz
Robert C. Boy
Lindsey L. Jaeger
Steven D. Jaeger
Samantha R. Wicktora

CLASS OF 2008
Matthew D. Hemmer
Sarah E. Henry
Elizabeth A. Huseman
Margaret A. Iui
Jill S. Jones
Michael E. Jones
Stacey A. Sackenheim
Paul Souleyrette
Jason D. Swiney

CLASS OF 2009
Jason L. Ellis
Laurie J. Gibson
Eric C. Kennedy
Brandon T. Murley
Vanessa A. Purdom

CLASS OF 2010
Jonathan P. Coomes
Juan P. Guzman
Samuel J. Short
Larry B. West

CLASS OF 2011
Jennifer L. Imsande
Frederick L. Kundrata III
Thomas B. Simms, Jr.

CLASS OF 2012
Melissa D. Dallas
Erika L. Lehman
Joseph D. Stewart-Pirone

CLASS OF 2013
Olesja L. Cormney
Douglas A. Gastright
Amy G. Weber

CLASS OF 2014
Walter M. Hudson

CLASS OF 2015
Michael W. Durborow
CLASS ACTION

1969
The Hon. Jack Sherman, retired U.S. Magistrate Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, gave the commencement address at Chatfield College in May. He was presented with an honorary doctorate in humane letters for his public service.

1972
Wilber M. Zevely was honored with the Northern Kentucky Bar Association’s Lifetime Achievement Award at the NKBA Law Day Celebration in April. He is a partner with Busald Funk Zevely P.S.C. and has been practicing as a trial attorney for 40 years.

1975
David E. Schmit was named senior vice president, corporate intellectual property, at Intelligrated, a North America-based automated material handling provider. He previously served as a senior partner with Frost Brown Todd LLC and brings more than 30 years of intellectual property law experience and a strong familiarity with Intelligrated to his new role.

1976
David B. Sloan, a partner with O’Hara, Ruberg, Taylor, Sloan & Sergeant, has been elected to the Berea College Board of Trustees. He concentrates his practice in the area of trial practice, particularly in the area of insurance defense litigation, including personal injury, products liability and property damage defense litigation.

1978
Dustan E. McCoy, CEO and chairman of Brunswick Corp., has been named the 2015 Boating Industry Mover & Shaker of the Year. He was presented with the award during the IBEX industry breakfast in Louisville, Ky., in September.

1980
Charles C. Cain has been named executive vice president, agency, with the WFG National Title Insurance Co. He will oversee all operations pertaining to WFG’s relationship with independent agents in the company’s central and national divisions.

1983
David P. Heidrich was named chair of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce in September. He is CEO of Zalla Cos, a commercial and residential development company.

1986
Gary Beatrice, vice president of sales with Business Benefits Insurance Solutions, was presented with the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce’s Dunlevy Frontiersman Award in September. The award recognizes individuals who have a long history of outstanding service to the Northern Kentucky community.

1994
James P. Dady has joined Gerber & Keams Co. LPA. He has practiced creditor’s rights law since 2000, including work in real estate, collection litigation, replevin, bankruptcy, personal injury claims and in the defense of consumer claims.

1996
Kelli E. Brown, a partner at Goldberg Simpich, was presented with the Kentucky Bar Association’s Justice Thomas B. Spain Award in June. Her practice includes all aspects of estate planning, estate administration, probate, estate litigation and elder law, and she is a fellow in the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel.

1999
Daniel L. Jones joined Blank Rome LLP in May. He is a trial lawyer who focuses his practice on litigating complex matters, including asbestos litigation, products liability, mass torts and toxic torts.

2000
Patricia L. Johnson has joined the default practices group of Gerner & Kersting as an associate. Her practice focuses primarily on civil lending, real estate and mergers and acquisitions.

2004
David J. Bross joined Truepoint Wealth Counsel as an estate planning specialist in August. Before moving to the wealth management industry, he was a lawyer with Kohnen & Patton, where his primary area of practice was estate planning and administration.

2005
Julie A. Schoepf, a partner with Dinsmore & Shohl, was accepted as a fellow in the American College of Mortgage Attorneys. To be considered for membership, lawyers must demonstrate a significant real estate mortgage practice and be nominated by an ACMA Fellow. She practices in the area of commercial lending, real estate and mergers and acquisitions.

2006
Ryan M. Beck, a partner at Busald Funk Zevely P.S.C., has been appointed to the Board of Governors at Transitions Inc. and to the Board of Trustees at Redwood. His practice focuses primarily on criminal defense, family law and general practice.

2007
Robert A. Cassity and his company, Yves Law, won the Northern Kentucky Business Pitch Competition, sponsored by the Kentucky Innovation Network and held at UpTech, in May. Yves Law allows lawyers and members of the public to generate and complete certain legal filings, such as bankruptcy petitions, online.
Lindsey Jaeger now offers fine art prints of her scratchboard etching of the U.S. Supreme Court and custom artwork, including portraits, paintings of homes and custom murals, via lindseyjaeger.com. She is of counsel with Aust IP Law, where she practices patent prosecution.

Elizabeth A. Carullo has joined Agility Closing & Title Services Inc., an affiliate title company of Nielson & Sherry PSC. Her focus is title counsel on real estate matters.

Trista Portales Goldberg has been named a partner in the firm of Beth Silverman & Associates. She practices in the area of family law, including litigation and collaboration in domestic relations and juvenile courts.

Kentucky Sen. Wil R. Schroder II joined Dinmore & Shoal, of counsel, in April. He will practice part-time with the firm's finance department and public finance group while balancing his responsibilities as a state senator.

Carrie Masters Starts has been named the recipient of the 2015 Ohio Women's Bar Association's President's Choice Award. She is a shareholder with Reminger Co. LPA, where her practice focuses in the areas of general liability, premises liability, medical and non-medical professional liability, insurance coverage and employment law.

Chad N. Eckhardt, a managing associate at Frost Brown Todd LLC, received the Ohio State Bar Foundation’s Community Service Award for Attorneys 40 & Under in recognition of his outstanding service to the community. He advises businesses and health care entities in general corporate matters.

Jason L. Ellis, an associate at Siebert & Johnson PLLC, was selected to The National Trial Lawyers Top 40 Under 40. A professional organization composed of the top young lawyers under the age of 40 in each state.

Bryce C. Rhodes has joined Adams, Steppner, Woltermann & Dusing PLLC as an associate. He practices in the firm’s government law practice group.

Kelly Gilliam has joined Sites & Harbison PLLC as a lawyer in the firm’s construction and employment law service groups. His practice focuses on defending employers in OSHA violations and wage and hour disputes.

Richard W. Hartscock has joined Fogle Keller Purdy PLLC in the firm’s Bowling Green, Ky., office. He practices in the areas of workers compensation defense and family law.

Emily N. Litzinger, an associate at Fisher & Phillips LLP, was featured in Business First of Louisville’s People section, a leadership program that trains young lawyers to provide pro bono legal service in the community.

Jeremie W. Imbus has joined Dinsmore & Shoili PLLC as an associate. He is a member of the litigation department, focusing his practice on commercial litigation.

Michele N. Metzler has joined Jaeger Firm PLLC as an associate. Her practice focuses in the area of family law.

Monteia Mundy Owenby has joined Virginia L. Lawson & Associates PSC as an associate. Her practice focuses on real estate law.

Danielle L. Rodriguez has joined Lawrence & Associates as an associate. She heads the firm’s Social Security section and assists in the firm’s consumer bankruptcy section.

Sara J. Martin has joined Rhoads & Rhoads P.S.C. in the firm’s Owensboro, Ky., office. Her practice focuses in the areas of trial practice, personal injury litigation and Social Security disability law.

Courtney Risk Straw has joined the Office of the Commonwealth’s Attorney, Jefferson County, Ky., as an assistant commonwealth’s attorney. She is a prosecutor in the domestic violence and child abuse unit.

Ryan D. Thompson has joined Fogle Keller Purdy PLLC as an associate in the firm’s Lexington, Ky., office. His practice focuses in the areas federal and state black lung in addition to insurance defense.
NKU Chase would like to thank all of these adjunct faculty members and competition coaches for their time and dedication. The students, faculty, staff and administration appreciate your contributions to the law.

MARK G. ARNZEN • DONYETTA D. BAILEY • DAVID M. BARRON • HON. GREGORY M. BARTLETT • JOHN K. BENINTENDI • DAVID P. BOLEK • LUKE J. BUSAM • MICHAEL H. CARR • NAIMA R. CLARKE • ERIN M. CORKEN • ALLISON S. COX • JOHN J. CRUZE • PETER R. DEHAAN • REBECCA B. DILORETO • DAVID W. DORTON • MATTHEW D. DUSING • MARK B. GERANO • ROBERT A. GOERING, JR. • ROBERT A. GOERING, SR. • WILLIAM M. GUSTAVSON • MELISSA A. HAILEY • SHERYL E. HEETER • PENNY L. HENDY • NANCY B. HERBERT • DANIEL A. HUNT • DAVID E. JEFFRIES • RICHARD L. KATZ • JOHN J. KROPP • MATTHEW D. LAWLESS • NATHAN A. LENNON • J.B. LIND • ALEXIS M. LONNEMAN • WILLIAM T. LUNCEFORD • HON. ROBERT H. LYONS • JACOB D. MAHLE • MICHAEL M. MAHON • IAN D. MITCHELL • M. KATE MOLLOY • JOSEPH T. MORDINO • FRANK M. MUNGO • DANIEL E. MURNER • MARC G. PERA • MELISSA ANN PILE • STEVEN H. RAY • ERIC W. RICHARDSON • DEBRA D. ROTHSTEIN • THOMAS L. ROUSE • ANN G. SCHEER • ADAM C. SHERMAN • GREGORY L. SIZEMORE • NATHANIEL G. SIZEMORE • CARRIE MASTERS STARTS • HON. DOUGLAS STEPHENS • TIFFANY STEVENS • JOSEPH F. TANSINO • MEAGAN L. TATE • KIRK C. TERRILL • HON. AMUL R. THAPAR • HON. DONALD C. WINTERSHEIMER • ELIZABETH A. ZINK-PEARSON