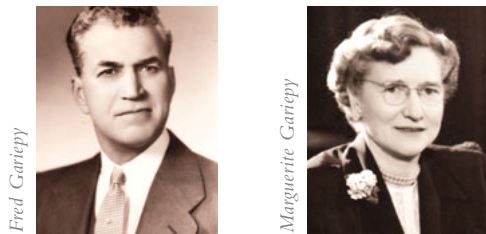




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150 Years

Generations of Northwestern Law Wildcats

Three legacy families share their memories of the Law School



Fred Gariepy

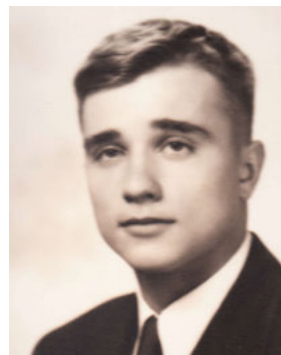
Marguerite Gariepy

Northwestern Law celebrates its sesquicentennial this year. Much has happened over the 150 year history of the Law School — from the addition of new programs and degrees to advancements in technology to lectures and seminars from some of the brightest minds in the legal field. Legacy families have the unique opportunity to witness first-hand several generations of innovation and education at the Law School.

We have interviewed three such families and have asked them to tell us about their most memorable moments at Northwestern Law. Here are their stories.



Barbara Caruso



Bill Caruso Sr.

Long-term Relationship

Barbara Gariepy Caruso JD '63 remembers that her mother, **Marguerite Raeder Gariepy JD '19**, would receive family Christmas cards from John Henry Wigmore, the first full-time

dean of Northwestern Law.

“My mother was very close to Wigmore,” Barbara says. “She had tied for first in her class [with Owen L. Coon] and Wigmore helped her get a job with the Legal Aid Bureau of Chicago when she graduated.”

This anecdote exemplifies the long-standing relationship between the



Bill Caruso Jr.



Jeanne Caruso

The Caruso family has three generations of Northwestern Law graduates

Gariepy family and Northwestern Law. Three generations of the family have graduated from the Law School, including two of Barbara's five children, **Bill Caruso Jr. JD '90** and **Jeanne Caruso JD '04**, as well as her father, **Fred Gariepy JD '21**. Barbara's husband, **Bill Caruso Sr. JD '61**, is also an alumnus.

Barbara, who, like her mother, finished first in her class, vividly remembers classes taught by two Northwestern Law deans, Harold Havighurst and John Ritchie III.

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FROM THE DEAN



This year, the Law School celebrates a milestone, its sesquicentennial. From September 21, 1859 — the day we first opened our doors — to today, Northwestern Law has made an impact on legal education,

the legal services, government, business, and other professions. This issue of *Envision* celebrates our achievements and our innovations.

In our cover story, families with two or more generations of Northwestern Law graduates reflect on both their time at the Law School and the changes they have seen at the school over the years. The article adds a personal touch to our shared history and brings some of the events and individuals that have shaped our community to life.

Inside, you will find an entertaining piece that showcases some of the prominent alums that the Law School has produced, from the first commissioner of baseball to two Supreme Court Justices to presidential nominees. Also inside, you will find articles about new fellowships and scholarships at the Law School and alums in the Obama administration, and photos from recent Law School events.

You can learn more about the Law School's history through our online timeline, "Northwestern Law through the Years," at www.law.northwestern.edu/news/150anniversary/.

I hope this issue of *Envision* sparks memories of your own time at Northwestern. Please visit our alumni web site, www.law.northwestern.edu/alumni/, for information on upcoming alumni events and ways to contribute to the school.

Thank you for your continued support of our community.

David E. Van Zandt

Generations of Northwestern Law Wildcats continued from front page

"Harold Havighurst was one of my favorite professors," she says. "He knew that I had taught English literature and asked me to explain to the class what 'hoist with your own petard' [from Hamlet] meant."

As for Ritchie, Barbara says he had a manner and a teaching style that students found appealing.

"Dean Ritchie was a wonderful Southern gentleman — and the only law professor I ever had who gave true/false, multiple choice exams," she says.

Bill Sr. says he was lucky enough to take the first class taught by Victor Rosenblum, a noted scholar and well-loved instructor who was named the Nathaniel L. Nathanson professor of law emeritus.

"He was a fascinating teacher and a great believer in semantics and how words are used in the law," he says, "He taught us that how we frame things really makes a big difference."

With so much family history intertwined with the Law School, choosing Northwestern was an easy decision for Bill Jr., he says.

"When I started, it was almost like a homecoming because I knew so much about the school," he says.

Having Northwestern Law grads as parents also helped prep him for his law school experience, Bill Jr. says.

"One of the benefits of being a legacy was that I wasn't surprised by or nervous about the law school experience," he says. "We had discussions and debates around the kitchen table about some of the same things we discussed in school."

Post-graduation, the Carusos have maintained strong ties with the school. Bill Sr. was an adjunct professor at Northwestern Law for a number of years. He taught courses on fair housing. Bill Sr. and Barbara regularly attend alumni events and Barbara served on her reunion committee. Bill Jr. keeps in contact with many of his classmates and often uses them as outside counsel.

"We're unmitigated fans of Northwestern Law," Bill Sr. says.

Shared History

Alex Amezcua JD '05 and his father-in-law **Richard Morrisroe JD '78** share a love of American history. That interest carried over to their time at Northwestern Law.

"For me it's a big picture notion — just knowing that so many amazing and talented people were here before you," Alex says. "When I was a first year or a second year and I was having a difficult time, I would think to myself, 'Did they [my predecessors] have those moments, too?' And the answer, of course, is yes. We all had the same struggles and it helps to think about the people who went before you and overcame those difficulties and did well."

The two also enjoy discussing the differences between their law school experiences.

"One thing my father-in-law pointed out was that, back in those days, there was sort of a more 'Paper Chase,' Socratic-method teaching approach," Alex says. "Some professors certainly still use that approach today, but as the faculty has gotten younger, they've started to step away from that approach."

“And demographically, even when my father-in-law went, the 1970s, there still weren’t that many women at Northwestern — and Northwestern was still ahead of the curve in terms of female enrollment. When I went to school, women made up 50 percent of the class.”

Richard says attending Alex’s graduation was a great moment for him and that their shared Law School experience has given them more common ground.

“We’re both very proud that we went to Northwestern Law School,” he says.

A Sense of Camaraderie

For father and daughter **Jon Mangus JD ’66** and **Ashley Mangus JD ’10**, a shared Northwestern Law experience has further strengthened their already close bond.

“Walking about the campus together, attending school sponsored events, and sharing our respective experiences in an environment that is now familiar to both of us has definitely deepened our already strong relationship,” Jon says. “It has also opened up new avenues of communication as we discuss my past career and Ashley’s thoughts about her future.”

One Northwestern Law memory that stands out in particular for Jon is the time he spent in the dorms at Abbott Hall.

“Abbott Hall, for those of us living there, created the feeling that we were attending an all-boys military school,” he jokes. “Although there were a few women in our law school class, I don’t believe any of them lived in Abbott Hall, and the two floors of women dental hygienist students were only interested in the pre-med and dental students, not us lowly law students.”

On a trip to visit Ashley, Jon says he was happy to observe that Abbott Hall was no longer used as a student residence, but also admitted that, overall, his time in the dorms was quite enjoyable.

“The close quarters at Abbott Hall produced camaraderie and a great opportunity to make life-long friends and establish fond memories,” he says.

A sense of camaraderie was also one of the reasons Ashley says she chose Northwestern Law.

“It was a pretty easy decision for me when I found out I was accepted,” she says. “I fell in love with the culture — it just seemed like my kind of place.”



Jon and Ashley Mangus (photo of Ashley © Nathan Mandell)

She also has first-hand knowledge of the strong friendships Northwestern Law grads make; her godfather, **James Hunt JD ’67**, was her father’s classmate.

“It’s nice for me to see those long-lasting friendships,” Ashley says. “I’m sure you can get that at other schools, but I always associate it with Northwestern.”

The Mangus family has spent a lot of time together exploring Chicago and the Law School since Ashley’s enrollment. While some things have changed, the important ones have stayed the same, Jon says.

“Northwestern Law appears every bit as challenging and intellectually stimulating as when I was there,” he says.

GET INVOLVED

At www.law.northwestern.edu/alumni, you can

- contact a long-lost classmate using the alumni directory
- read more class notes and add your own
- volunteer to mentor a student, judge a moot court competition, or interview a prospective student
- give to Northwestern Law
- make plans to attend a Law School event
- read *Envision* online

Giving Back, Paying Forward

Alumni Establish New Scholarship Funds for Students

“It’s easy to give when it’s easy,” says **Garry Crowder JD-MBA ’82**. “But in times of economic struggle, philanthropic leadership is needed even more. It was time to step up.”

Crowder and his wife **Jill Evans JD-MBA ’83** are among several Northwestern Law alumni who have recently established scholarship and fellowship funds for qualified law school students. Often, some of the brightest and most talented candidates simply cannot afford tuition or students may ignore their interests and choose internships based solely upon salary. Though backgrounds, careers, and motivation vary, the alumni featured here share a common ideal: to help the next generation of law school students pursue their purpose and to provide sustained support for Northwestern Law.

“So often, our alumni reflect on their Northwestern Law experience and appreciate the important skills they gained and the long-lasting friendships they forged. Many are now looking for ways to give back,” says Maggie Morrison, associate director of development. “Several have found that establishing a fellowship or scholarship program is an ideal way to accomplish this.”

Following are profiles of four funds recently established at the Law School. They represent the generous spirit of our alumni community and the many others who have also established funds.

Evans/Crowder JD-MBA Scholarship

After practicing law at Sidley & Austin and serving as a managing director at Morgan Stanley, Crowder started his own hedge fund firm. He now heads the Institute for Alternative Research and Education in Amherst, Massachusetts.

“Earning a JD-MBA has positioned me powerfully at the negotiating table,” explains

Crowder. “I’ve been able to offer legal expertise and see the ripple effect of every recommendation under consideration.”

Two years ago, he and Evans decided to make a contribution to Northwestern Law. Upon the suggestion of Dean David Van Zandt, the two opted to establish a scholarship to support students pursuing a JD-MBA.

“We really wanted this to be a collective effort,” emphasizes Crowder. “We created a seed fund whereby we will match any additional revenue raised by students up to \$25,000. This is their fund, and, by establishing a program that replenishes itself, we are able to help grow our support long term.”

Bernard Kleiman Memorial Fellowship Fund

“My father dedicated his life to labor law and fighting for workers’ rights,” recalls **David Kleiman JD ’82**. “And so it’s heartbreaking when I see fire-in-the-belly law school students forced to choose a high-paying internship so they can eat and pay rent, even if they’d rather pursue a lower-paying public interest internship.”

Kleiman, now a real estate developer, practiced law for several years at Katten Muchin and at JMB Realty. His father, uncle, and cousin all are Northwestern Law alumni, and “because of this legacy, it was important for me to give back to the school,” he explains.

In honor of his father, the fellowship he established provides supplemental income to students who accept internships at a general counsel’s office of a labor union or non-profit legal agency.

Says Kleiman, “I hope this fellowship will encourage students to open themselves to the possibility of another track, to help them realize there are people and causes

worthy of their talent; whether they ultimately choose this as their career or simply commit to pro bono work and contribute to legal aid organizations.”

The Nussbaum Family Public Interest Fellowship Fund

“The celebration of our 25th reunion seemed the perfect time to make a gift to the University,” recalls **Susan Spangler Nussbaum JD ’83**.

Adds **Bill Nussbaum JD ’83**, “Northwestern was a wonderful experience for us both, creating the foundation for our professions.”

Susan Nussbaum is a lobbyist with ORC Worldwide and Bill now shares his expertise with National Public Radio after spending much of his career as president and COO of the Mark Winkler Company, a real estate development company. Both also have been active volunteers in their community. The Nussbaums’ fellowship fund supports students who choose summer jobs in public service.

“We worked in partnership with the University’s development office to tailor a fellowship fund that felt right to us and met the needs of the school and current students,” explains Susan Nussbaum. “It feels great to give back to the school, especially if it will encourage students to consider public interest careers.”

Olson Fellows Program

“International programs and access are no longer a luxury; they will increasingly be at the core of major law school missions,” says **David Olson JD ’81**.

A long-time investment banker, Olson practiced law at then Brown and Wood in New York. His position heading the Asia Pacific region for Donaldson, Lufkin, & Jenrette afforded him the opportunity to live

in Hong Kong for three years. He now lives in the U.S., having led international private equity efforts at Guggenheim and Yucaipa.

“Just as I benefited from international experience, so do schools gain from an enhanced global perspective.”

International students are the fastest-growing pool of applicants to American universities, and recognizing that very few can afford to attend U.S. law schools, Olson established a scholarship fund to help.

“Today business is global and cross-cultural awareness and skills are essential,” he says.

“To be competitive, we must gather perspectives from those outside our own borders.”

By establishing a scholarship fund for international students, Olson hopes they will become “culture carriers,” bringing their national cultures into law schools and then carrying the culture of an American law school like Northwestern Law back to their native countries.

“Very few investments enable us to see so rewarding a payoff, not only to the school, but to the recipients who go on to change lives,” he says.

Perhaps the most compelling reason to establish a scholarship or fellowship fund is knowing how profoundly it will impact the students it supports.

“I’m so grateful for this fellowship,” says **Yilei He JD ’11**, 2008–09 Olson Fellowship recipient. “It relieves my loan liability and lets me be far more flexible with my career choice. My ultimate dream is to run a non-profit foundation to help people in developing countries get good medical care and education.”

The development office is happy to work with alumni to establish customized fellowship or scholarship funds in their name or in tribute. For more information, please contact the office at 312-503-7609 or law-development@law.northwestern.edu.

Host a Firm and Corporate Alumni Challenge Event

If the firm or corporation where you work employs three or more Northwestern Law alumni, chances are you are a part of the Firm and Corporate Alumni Challenge. The challenge helps alums maintain close ties to the school and strengthens the alumni network within the legal community. Alumni representatives at each participating firm or company lend their time to generate enthusiasm about events at the Law School, encourage support of the annual fund, and host alumni receptions at their firms.

Throughout the year, Dean David Van Zandt visits firms in the Chicagoland area to provide updates on the Law School, answer questions from alumni, and thank the firm representatives and alumni for their continued support. In 2008, more than 560 Northwestern law alumni at local and national law firms rose to the school’s alumni challenge, raising \$518,309 to support the Law School Fund. This impressive number represents more than 25 percent of the total annual fund contributions for the year, which exceeded \$2 million in 2008.

This year, in an effort to engage more alumni at the eighty-six participating firms and corporations (employing more than 1,650 alums), Northwestern Law will hold joint events with law firms that are in close proximity to each other. The guest list will include attorneys from different firms, giving alums the opportunity to greet classmates they may not see on a regular basis, network with alumni that they have not yet met, and stay up to speed with changes happening at the Law School.

If your firm is interested in hosting a breakfast reception for Northwestern Law alumni that includes a visit from Dean Van Zandt, please contact Alumni Relations and Development at (312) 503-7609. To volunteer as a firm or corporate representative, please contact Elizabeth Lamberti at e-lamberti@law.northwestern.edu. To see a list of participating firms and corporations, visit our web site at www.law.northwestern.edu/giving/firm.html.



Chris Lind JD '94 and Erik Flom JD '98 accept awards from Dean Van Zandt as representatives of their firms in the 2008 Northwestern Law Firm and Corporate Alumni Challenge. Bartlit Beck and Welsh & Katz tied for first place among firms with less than seven Northwestern Law alumni.



Jay Gitles JD '87 picks up the award on behalf of Seyfarth Shaw, which placed first in the category for firms with over twenty-five Northwestern Law alumni.



ILLUSTRIOUS ALUMNI

As we celebrate our sesquicentennial, we take a look back at some of the prominent individuals who have graduated from Northwestern Law. While too many exist to include on these pages, we have created a representational sampling of the pioneering, influential, and distinguished alums that have helped our school — and our graduates — earn a world-class reputation.



Mary Bertelme LLB 1894;
First woman appointed public guardian in Illinois; first woman elected judge in a court of high jurisdiction in the state



Fu-Mei Chang LLM '62;
Minister of the Overseas Chinese Affairs Committee, Taiwan



Matt Ferguson JD '92;
President and CEO of Careerbuilder.com



Elbert Gary LLB 1868;
Founder of U.S. Steel, namesake of Gary, Indiana



Dawn Clark Netsch JD '52;
First woman elected to constitutional office in Illinois, first female Northwestern Law faculty member



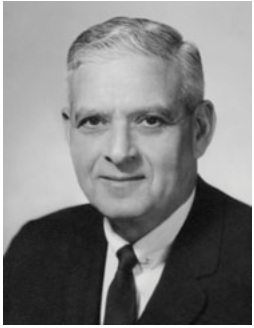
James Rahl JD '42; Dean of Northwestern Law



Jerry Reinsdorf JD '60;
Chairman of the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Bulls

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www.law.northwestern.edu/news/150anniversary/.

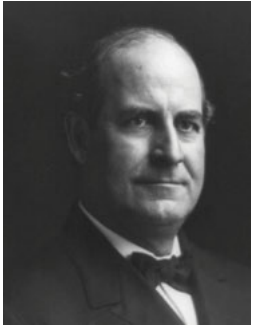




David Bazelon JD '31;
Chief Judge U.S. Court of Appeals



Dalveer Bhandari LLM '72;
Justice of the Supreme Court of India



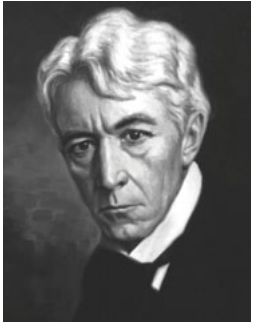
William Jennings Bryan
LLB 1883; U.S. Secretary of State, U.S. presidential nominee



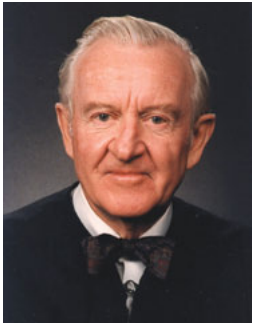
Arthur Goldberg JD '30;
U.S. Supreme Court Justice



Ada Kepley LLB 1870;
First woman to earn a law degree in America



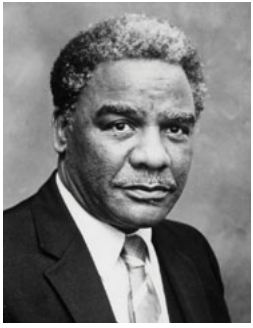
Kenesaw Mountain Landis
LLB 1891; First Commissioner of Baseball



John Paul Stevens JD '47;
U.S. Supreme Court Justice



Adlai Stevenson JD '26;
UN Ambassador, U.S. presidential nominee



Harold Washington JD '52;
First African-American mayor of Chicago



Chronicles the history of the Law School. Take a moment to travel through some highlights of our past, and visit



Dean's Roundtable

Last spring, Alumni Relations and Development launched a student-oriented event series called the Dean's Roundtable. The program gives students a chance to talk with members of the Northwestern Law community about their careers in a small group setting.

For each one-hour event, a guest speaker joins the dean and a maximum of fifteen students for lunch and an informal discussion about his or her career both in its current stage and how it has evolved since graduation.

Dean's Roundtable speakers typically have careers that have taken them outside of the traditional large law firm and into various fields and industries. The program gives students the opportunity to meet and learn from alumni and increases their understanding of the many career paths available to them as future graduates of Northwestern Law.



2008-09 Dean's Roundtable speakers

(top left) Robert H. Baum JD '67, the Inland Real Estate Group, Inc.; James L. Connaughton JD '89, Council on Environmental Quality; Gerald W. Grandey JD '73, Cameco Corporation; Jeffrey C. Hammes JD '85, Kirkland & Ellis LLP; Tamara Lundgren JD '82, Schnitzer Steel Industries, Inc.; Howard Pizer JD '92, Chicago White Sox and United Center joint venture; Jeffrey A. Wellek JD '86, Focus Investments Inc.

Class notes

1950

John W. Damisch has been named one of nine class of 2009 laureates by the regents of the Illinois Bar Association.

1953

Earl Pollock recently had his book, *The Supreme Court and American Democracy*, published.

1959

Joseph Stone is being honored at the upcoming ISBA Academy of Illinois Lawyers luncheon in April.

1962

Neil Bluhm's company, Midwest Gaming, has won the license to build a casino in Des Plaines, Illinois.

1964

Stuart Scott received an honorary degree from Hamilton College at its May 24 commencement ceremony.

Stanley Sklar

was named executive director of Arbitration Studies at the DePaul University College of Law's Center for Dispute Resolution.

1967

George E. Lieberman, a partner with Vetter & White in Providence, Rhode Island, has been recognized as one of the best lawyers in America in the field of commercial litigation by *Best Lawyers in America*, 2009 edition. Lieberman has also been recognized as a Super Lawyer in the area of business litigation by

New England Super Lawyers magazine, 2009 edition.

Lieberman, a vice president for the First Circuit of the Federal Bar Association (FBA), received the 2008 Outstanding Service and Recognition Award from the FBA.

1968

Richard Devine was named a partner at Meckler Bulger Tilson Marick & Pearson LLP.

Anton Valukas was appointed examiner in the Lehman Brothers Holdings bankruptcy case.

1970

David Kallick was named to the board of directors of Chicago-based Delaware Place Bank.

Julius Loeser was appointed special counsel in the financial services department at the New York office of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft.

1971

Joan Lefkow spoke at the dedication of the U.S. Marshals Service's new Threat Management Center, which was established to protect federal judges. Lefkow has also had a conference room at the center named in her honor.

1972

Hon. Abishi Cunningham was nominated to serve as Cook County's next chief public defender.

David Diener was named a St. Louis Fashion Original by the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

1973

Sidney Jones delivered a lecture titled "Wouldn't he be Amazed?" as part of the John C. Pace Symposium Series Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration at the University of West Florida on January 17.

1974

Mark Verwys was named by BTI Consulting Group to its 2009 Client Service All-Star Team.

1976

Gary Ropski was named No. 6 among the Top Ten Business Litigators in Illinois and among the Top Ten Business Lawyers in Illinois for 2009 based on surveys conducted by Leading Lawyers Network and published in the January 2009 business edition of *Leading Lawyers Network* magazine.

Howard J. Trienens Visiting Judicial Scholar

January 22–23, 2009

The Hon. William A. Fletcher, U.S. Circuit Judge for the Ninth Circuit, discussed “Human Rights in the United States and the World” during his visit to Northwestern Law as the Howard J. Trienens Visiting Judicial Scholar.

The Howard J. Trienens Visiting Scholar Program was established at Northwestern Law in 1989 by partners of Sidley Austin LLP to honor Howard Trienens’ service to the firm and Northwestern.



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Alumni Networking and a Movie at IMAX Theatre

April 29, 2009

Northwestern Law alums joined Dean David Van Zandt for a free networking event on Wednesday, April 29. The evening’s events included a private screening of *Under the Sea 3D* at the IMAX Theater at Navy Pier and a reception at Riva on Navy Pier.



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1978

William R. Clayton, a principal shareholder at Greenberg Traurig, P.A. in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was selected as a Most Effective Lawyers 2008, Complex Business Litigation finalist by the *South Florida Daily Business Review*. Also in 2008, he was named a Top Attorney in Business Litigation in the U.S. by *Corporate Counsel Super Lawyers* magazine and chosen as a Super Lawyer in Florida (top 5 percent of Florida lawyers) by *Super Lawyers* magazine. He resides in Plantation, Florida, and has four children.

Mark Halligan joined Nixon Peabody as a partner in their intellectual property department.

Frances Krasnow joined the firm Fischel & Kahn, LTD.

1979

Jeffrey Levin joined Squire, Sanders & Dempsey L.L.P. as a partner.

Charles Winkler married Darlene Desiree Hansen on March 28, 2009.

1980

Pat Quinn was appointed governor of Illinois.

1981

Duane Bailey spoke at Southern Illinois University’s 26th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration luncheon on February 3.

Jonathan Entin received the 2008 Distinguished Teacher Award from the Case Western Reserve University Law Alumni Association.

1984

Tom Abendroth was profiled in the January 2009 edition of *Leading Lawyers Network* magazine in an article about achieving balance in a mixed marriage.

Steve Berlin was named executive director of the board of ethics for the city of Chicago.

Edgar Heizer was elected to the board of directors of LCA-Vision Inc.

Thomas Lynch joined Baker & Daniels LLP as a partner in the firm’s Chicago office.

Terri Mascherin was profiled in the January 2009 edition of *Leading Lawyers Network* magazine in an article about achieving balance in a mixed marriage.

1987

Fred Nathan was appointed to the Williams College board of trustees.

Lori Nugent joined the firm Wilson Elser Moskowitz Edelman & Dicker as a partner.

1989

James Connaughton was named executive vice president of corporate affairs and public and environmental policy at Constellation Energy.

Christopher Dewees was named vice president and general counsel of Hitachi Global Storage Technologies.

1990

Patrick Bitterman was named chair of the trusts and estates practice for the Chicago office of Quarles & Brady.

LaDale George was named a partner in the health law and life sciences practice groups at Neal Gerber & Eisenberg.

Randall L. Klein has been elected as a fellow of the American College of Bankruptcy.

Mark Segal was promoted to president and CEO of Habitat Co.

1992

Scott Semenek joined the commercial and bankruptcy group at Baker & Daniels LLP as counsel.

1993

Michael Ben-Isvy joined the Chicago office of Quarles & Brady as a partner in the firm’s national real estate group.

Ted Chung was named chief legal counsel to Illinois Governor Pat Quinn.

David Ellis, attorney and part-time novelist, has been selected as prosecutor in the impeachment trial of Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich.

1994

Ellen Papadakis joined the firm Nixon Peabody LLP.

Northwestern Law Grads Receive Obama Appointments

Two Northwestern Law graduates, **Kate Shaw JD '06** and **Christina Tchen JD '84**, have received appointments to the Obama administration.

Shaw serves as an associate counsel to the president. Prior to her appointment, she worked on Obama's transition team and served as a law clerk for **Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens JD '49**. During law school, Shaw was editor-in-chief of the *Northwestern Law Review*.

Tchen holds the post of director of public liaison. Prior to her appointment, she served as a partner in corporate litigation at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP.

In that capacity, Tchen represented public agencies in state and federal class actions,



including the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, the Illinois Department of Public Aid, and the Chicago Housing

Authority. She also served on the board of several organizations, including the Chicago Bar Foundation.

A third Northwestern Law graduate, **Russlynn Ali JD '97**, has been nominated to become the assistant secretary for civil rights at the U.S. Department of Education. At press time, her appointment was pending approval by the Senate.

Class notes

1995

Mark Moyer, a partner at Harrisburg law firm Thomas, Thomas and Hafer, has announced his candidacy for the Derry, Pennsylvania township board of supervisors.

Geoffrey Richards was named a partner in corporate finance at William Blair & Co.

Kevin Slaughter joined Quarles & Brady as a partner.

1996

Sandra Rice was named a principal at law firm Griffin McCarthy & Rice.

Shinwon Yoon relocated to Korea in February 2006 and taught at the Princeton Review. She was married in December 2006 and recently had a baby boy.

1997

Russlynn Ali was selected as President Obama's nominee for the position of assistant secretary for civil rights at the Department of Education.

Sheila Mikhail started the company Molecular Orthopaedics, through which she hopes to develop a gene-based treatment for osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

1998

Terri Brieske joined the firm Fischel & Kahn, LTD.

Alycia Broz was named a partner in the Columbus office of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP.

Erick Haynie was named a partner in the litigation group of Portland, Oregon law firm Perkins Coie.

Marlen Kruhkov joined the law firm Butzel Long as a shareholder, co-leading the firm's Russian and former Soviet Union practice initiative.

Betty Louie was appointed counsel in the corporate practice of DLA Piper in Rome.

Michael Scudder was named a partner in the Chicago office of Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom.

In 2006, **Roxanne Spiegel** left private practice and joined the non-profit sector as in-house counsel for Program for Appropriate Technology in Health (PATH), an international nonprofit organization committed to improving the health of people around the world by advancing technologies, strengthening systems, and encouraging healthy behaviors. Roxanne and Dugan welcomed a baby girl, Sofia, in September 2007.

1999

Richard Bernstein was elected chair of the Wayne State University board of governors.

Thomas Stiebel was named a partner in the intellectual property practice at Chicago law firm Quarles & Brady.

2000

Mazda Antia was elected a partner in the San Diego office of Cooley Godward Kronish. Antia represents clients in complex business disputes, including health care matters and commercial class actions.

Marc Effron was recently chosen by the *Atlanta Business Chronicle* as a 2009 40 under 40 Up & Comer Award recipient. The award recognizes forty of the best and brightest Atlantans under the age of forty for achievement in business and community service.

Caroline Heller was promoted to shareholder at law firm Greenberg Traurig.

David Saenz won a jury verdict for the Plaza Hotel in a trademark case in connection with the plaza's planned expansion to Las Vegas.

150 Years ~ 1859–2009 ~

Celebrate the Sesquicentennial at Alumni Community Day

You are cordially invited to join Dean David Van Zandt and Northwestern Law faculty, students, alumni, and friends to celebrate the Law School's sesquicentennial anniversary during Alumni Community Day on Friday, October 2.

Community Day features student-led tours, alumni-oriented programming, and networking activities. The Alumni Community Day reception takes place in the courtyard, where former classmates and professors, as well as current students, faculty, and staff, mingle. The event is a great opportunity to network with the Northwestern Law community.

In addition to attending Community Day, Northwestern Law encourages you to make a \$150 gift in honor of the 150th anniversary. A gift envelope is included in this issue for your convenience, or you may make a gift on line at www.law.northwestern.edu/giving/. Contributions to the Law School are 100 percent tax deductible.

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2001

Chris Norborg and **Alice Setrini JD '04** welcome Amalia Mafalda Norborg, born June 21, 2008.

2002

Francisco Balduzzi was appointed a member of the board of directors of Instituto Argentino del Petroleo & Gas in Houston.

Eric Gervais was named a partner at Husch Blackwell Sanders.

Christopher and Angela Lavigne

JD '03 welcomed a baby girl, Sophia Cristina LaVigne, on November 29, 2009. Christopher is still at the U.S. Attorney's Office in the southern district of New York in the Terrorism and National Security Unit. Angela is still assistant general counsel of Barclays Capital, the investment banking division of Barclays Bank PLC.

2003

Gregory Taylor was appointed general counsel of the State Center Community College District in Fresno, California.

2004

Lisa Linney joined the University of Houston Law Center's Office of External Affairs as the director of Annual Giving and Alumni Relations in August 2008.

2006

Charles Lane Boyd married Margaret Ann Maus in November 2008.

John Ganz joined the firm Butler Ruben Saltarelli & Boyd as a litigation associate.

Kate Shaw was named associate counsel to the President of the United States of America.

2008

Joe Dwyer was appointed CEO of Brill Street & Company.

Michelle Gabriel had two articles published in academic journals: "Plugging Leaks: The Necessity of Distinguishing Whistleblowers and Wrongdoers in the Free Flow of Information Act" and "McConnell v. Federal Election Commission: The Problem of Eradicating Campaign Finance Corruption."

Holly Ihlanfeldt joined Goldberg Kohn as an associate.

David Lopez was profiled by the *Financial Times* about the differences between the common law system used in the U.S. and the U.K. versus the civil law approach used in many other countries.

Kimberly Richardson was named an associate in the business department at Shartsis Friese.

In Memoriam

<i>Edwin Armstrong JD '48</i>	<i>William McFarland JD '41</i>
<i>R. Emmett Bailey JD '49</i>	<i>Roger C. Mitten JD '61</i>
<i>Thomas J. Barnett III JD '69</i>	<i>Emmett Virden Moore JD '36</i>
<i>Stephen J. Broussard JD '73</i>	<i>Scott Olken JD '90</i>
<i>William A. Brunstad JD '40</i>	<i>James T. Otis JD '51</i>
<i>Pam Champine JD '88</i>	<i>Richard P. Posner JD '42</i>
<i>Walter P. Dahl JD '48</i>	<i>John Poust JD '46</i>
<i>Raymond W. Edwards JD '56</i>	<i>George J. Rice JD '49</i>
<i>Andrew Fischer JD '89</i>	<i>Lewis Rudnick JD '64</i>
<i>William Fraunfelder JD '68</i>	<i>Carl A. Schoeneberger JD '32</i>
<i>Arthur C. Gehr JD '49</i>	<i>Richard Speidel LLM '58</i>
<i>Francis A. Heroux JD '59</i>	<i>Theodore L. Stansell JD '46</i>
<i>David Hill JD '65</i>	<i>James R. Sweeney JD '56</i>
<i>Paul F. Hunt Jr. JD '59</i>	<i>Rodrigo Tassi LLM '01</i>
<i>Arthur J. Johns JD '53</i>	<i>Terence J. Tyksinski JD '61</i>
<i>Philip Kauffmann JD '57</i>	<i>Herbert Waxman JD '56</i>
<i>Karen Virginia Kole JD '80</i>	<i>John S. Whittlesey JD '49</i>
<i>Paul A. Leetz JD '57</i>	<i>Carroll Wille JD '50</i>
<i>Norton Lesser JD '48</i>	<i>Alfred E. Woodward JD '38</i>
<i>Harry M. Levy JD '65</i>	<i>Charles G. Wren JD '53</i>
<i>Richard Maxwell JD '56</i>	<i>Sheldon A. Zabel JD '66</i>

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Calendar

Saturday, June 13

Class of 1959 50th Reunion

Join your classmates from the Class of 1959 to celebrate your 50th class reunion! The celebration will include a cocktail reception, live music, elegant dinner, class photograph, gifts, and much more.

Cost: \$75 per person

October 1–2

48th Annual Corporate Counsel Institute

Chicago, Illinois

Visit www.law.northwestern.edu/professionaled for details.

Friday, October 2

Alumni Community Day

Celebrate the Law School's Sesquicentennial Anniversary at this year's Alumni Community Day. Enjoy festive music and food, take pictures with classmates and friends, and meet current students and faculty.

Saturday, October 3, 10 a.m.

Third Annual Student Funded Public Interest Fellowship (SFPIF) "Paper Chase" 5K Run/Walk

Lincoln Park

Join alumni, students, and friends of the Northwestern Law community for this fun and collegial event in beautiful Lincoln Park, while helping to raise money for students working in public interest. Transportation will be provided to and from the Law School.

A post-run party, including refreshments, prizes, and entertainment, will be held at the Law School.

Cost: \$25 per person

Saturday, October 3

Reunion Grand Celebration

For the complete schedule of events, please visit www.law.northwestern.edu/reunion/schedule.html.

Cost: Class of 2004 – \$100 per person;

All other reunion classes – \$130 per person

~ 1959 ~ 1964 ~ 1969 ~ 1974 ~ 1979 ~

Call for Reunion Committee Volunteers

Reunion celebrations provide an opportunity to reconnect with classmates and renew old friendships. Reunion Committee Members participate in planning meetings and help reach out to encourage classmates to attend Reunion Weekend. For more information, contact Alexius O'Malley at (312) 503-1768 or a-omalley@law.northwestern.edu.

~ 1984 ~ 1989 ~ 1994 ~ 1999 ~ 2004 ~

For all the latest events information, visit www.law.northwestern.edu/ewc.



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