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Ten years ago last month, Bob and I crossed the Sierras in a memorable blizzard to begin the best job of my long career — serving as the eighth dean of Pacific McGeorge.

Admittedly my expectations in 2002 were high. I was excited at the opportunity of joining a legal community committed to preparing the very best lawyers in the next generation of the legal profession. My experience over the past decade, however, has far surpassed anything I imagined thanks to the alumni, faculty and staff of our Law School. I have met hundreds of you in person and read with pride the success stories of many more of our alumni. It has been one of the most enjoyable aspects of my job. McGeorge alumni are a resilient, talented, hard-working bunch justly proud of their law school.

Writing for the last time as Dean of Pacific McGeorge, I want to share my thoughts about the accomplishments of the last decade and how I see our wonderful Law School positioned in a time described nationally as one of the most challenging in memory for legal education.

Pacific McGeorge has grown in many ways since 2002 and continues to evolve as a stronger law school each year. This view has been reinforced by what I have learned from serving on several important committees with the Association of American Law Schools and the Law School Admissions Council. The chance to participate on such committees has helped both to advance Pacific McGeorge’s national reputation, but also has provided me with a deeper look at legal education nationally. They are opportunities to “benchmark” Pacific McGeorge against the best in U.S. legal education. As a result, I can say with confidence that our Law School compares very favorably to its counterparts, large and small, although some may today be better known. These comparisons have strengthened my belief that the value of a Pacific McGeorge education has never been greater. Most importantly, I am convinced that a Pacific McGeorge degree has become a mark of growing distinction as our graduates move into practice demonstrating the effectiveness of their preparation.

This is something to celebrate. Despite the challenge of the current economy, my conclusion is that our well-prepared graduates will always be prized and find their way to a successful future.

And most exciting as we look forward, our new dean of Pacific McGeorge will be Francis “Jay” Mootz. Jay is currently the William S. Boyd Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Faculty Development at the William S. Boyd School of Law at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He has been visiting campus this semester, readying himself for his full time June 1 start date. Following a career as a commercial litigator, Jay moved to academia, teaching insurance, sales and labor law for 22 years. He has served as an associate dean at two law schools and published widely on legal philosophy. He is also a strong advocate for legal education in a liberal arts environment — a core principle at Pacific McGeorge. I am delighted at Dean Mootz’s selection. Working with him over the last few months, it is clear that he is the leader we need for the Law School to move to the “next level of excellence.”

Thank you for all you have done to help the Law School and its students, whether through support for student scholarships and our various law programs, offering advice, or leading by example. You are the model of success for our students to emulate. I also wish to thank you for your gift to me: an exciting decade as Pacific McGeorge has realized its current quality and remarkable potential.

With warm regards,

Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker
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Law School Makes Great Strides During Rindskopf Parker’s Reign

By Jan Ferris Heenan

Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker leaves Pacific McGeorge School of Law a decade to the day she arrived, closing the door not so much on a job but on what she calls a “calling in life.”

2002-2003
Reflections on 9/11 Symposium
First-Year Class Largest in 10 Years
Goodwill Mission to China
LL.M, J.S.D. Programs in International Water Law
On-Line California Initiative Review

2003-2004
U.S. News Top 11 Trial Advocacy Programs
Judicial Wall of Honor
Bordering on Terror Conference
IAJ California Parole Advocacy Contract
St. Hope/Sacramento High Charter Conversion

2004-2005
China Summer Law Program
Global Center for Business & Development
Certificate Program in Advocacy
Entering Day Class Median LSAT 77th Percentile
80th Anniversary Celebration
“It’s a little bit bittersweet, but there’s also some relief,” says Rindskopf Parker, the eighth dean of Pacific McGeorge and the first woman to hold the position in the school’s 88-year history. “This is a very tense job, and I feel very gratified that it has been a very successful 10 years. Everybody has pulled together. We’re facing new challenges going forward, but we have a good base to build on.”

Rindskopf Parker arrived in Sacramento in 2002 from the 26-campus University of Wisconsin system, where she was general counsel. Prior to that, she served as the principal deputy legal adviser for the U.S. Department of State, as well as general counsel of both the National Security Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency. She will be replaced by Francis “Jay” Mootz, who is currently associate dean at the William S. Boyd School of Law at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Her last day is June 30.

When Rindskopf Parker arrived at Pacific McGeorge, she recalls, more than one well-intentioned person described the law school as a “little-known jewel.” She, in turn, often joked that she would one day sport a T-shirt proclaiming, “No longer the best-kept secret; still the best.” As she takes stock of the accomplishments of the past decade, Rindskopf Parker stands by that description — though, with her trademark humility, she shares credit for the growth at Pacific McGeorge with staff and students.

“One might look to external measures, and isn’t it great now that we are (listed) in the top 100 of law schools,” Rindskopf Parker says. “But really, at the end of the day, what matters is what happens inside people. That comes from not one person, but from many people stepping up as an institution.”

That said, Rindskopf Parker is proud of the achievements that have occurred under her watch, including the $10 million renovation and expansion of the campus’ Legal Studies Center that was many years in the making. The law school’s most prominent faculty member, U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Anthony Kennedy, was on hand for the ceremonial reopening in September. Kennedy quoted Winston Churchill at the time, and Parker took the words— “First we shape our buildings, then they shape us”— to heart.

“If you look at the Legal Studies Center, I think it has an awful lot to say symbolically about who we are as a law school, who we are as people,” Rindskopf Parker says. “There’s a real
sense of pride and recognition that it’s a great school. It’s a great school because of the people who are involved in it.”

Pacific McGeorge has sharpened its global focus in a number of ways in recent years, and Rindskopf Parker is pleased with the heightened emphasis. That includes West Publishing’s 23-volume *Global Issues* casebook series, conceived of and edited by Professor Franklin Gevurtz and authored in large part by McGeorge faculty. “To me, that’s symbolic of looking forward at what our school, our profession is going to have to do to prepare people for the future,” Rindskopf Parker says. “We’re making sure that our students are stretched, that they think of themselves as lawyers for the world — not just one city, one state, one nation.”

Rindskopf Parker says that one of her goals when she became dean was to increase diversity at Pacific McGeorge. She believes the strides the law school has made extend well beyond race and ethnicity, also capturing an attitude of inclusion and unity. Muslim and Mormon students recently proposed co-hosting a program on religion and law, she noted by way of example. And gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students teamed up with the Military Law Society last fall to organize an event on “don’t ask; don’t tell” policies. Students also initiated the campus’ annual Diversity Week, Rindskopf Parker says.

The position has not been without its challenges, Rindskopf Parker acknowledges, and the economic meltdown the past four years ranks high on the list. Those in the legal profession, both within academia and without, have had to grapple with what she calls “a resetting of our compasses” — recognizing that law is a service-oriented profession and one with a potentially lower economic yield than in past years. “It is a tool to help others,” she explains. “At the end of the day, any study would tell you that’s where happiness lies: in what you can do for others.”

Much has been made over the years of Rindskopf Parker’s distinction as the first female dean of Pacific McGeorge. She is less fazed by the title, having borne it at the CIA, the NSA and in other capacities over the years. “When you live it, you’re not aware of it,” she says. “Having said that, trying to put myself in others’ shoes, I’m struck by the number of notes I’ve gotten from students, a number of them from women…maybe it has had an impact.”
Francis “Jay” Mootz, the associate dean for academic affairs and faculty development at the William S. Boyd School of Law at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, becomes the ninth dean of Pacific McGeorge on June 1, 2012.

In January, Mootz was named to the law school’s top post by University of the Pacific Provost Maria Pallavicini after a nine-month search to replace Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker, who is stepping down as the law school’s leader after 10 years at the helm.

“Jay Mootz will be an inspirational leader of the whole law school community — students, faculty, alumni and staff,” says Professor Mary-Beth Moylan, the director of Pacific McGeorge’s Global Lawyering Skills program. “He has a vision about the role of legal education in society, and the importance of developing young lawyers who are equipped with practical skills and well-versed in legal principles and theories.”

“Pacific McGeorge has all the right building blocks in place, with its focus on strong lawyering skills, its location in one of the country’s most important state capitals, and its strong and committed faculty,” said Mootz. “I am excited to continue the stellar work of Dean Parker and her faculty.”

Mootz earned a bachelor’s degree in history at the University of Notre Dame, an M.A. in philosophy and a J.D. from Duke University. He joined the William S. Boyd School of Law at UNLV in 2008, after previous teaching appointments at Penn State, Dickinson College, William and Mary, and Western New England School of Law.

“Professor Mootz brings a compelling balance of professional and academic experience to the table,” said Pallavicini. “He has taught for 22 years, worked as an associate dean at two law schools, practiced as a commercial litigator, and published widely on legal issues. He is also a strong advocate for legal education in a liberal arts environment — a core tenet at Pacific McGeorge.”

Mootz has written in traditional doctrinal areas such as insurance, contract and sales law, and he also has undertaken an ambitious agenda of interdisciplinary scholarship exploring relationships between law and contemporary European philosophy. His courses at UNLV have included Contracts, Sales, Payment Systems, and Insurance Law.

“I am looking forward to a new era of alumni engagement and fundraising,” Assistant Dean for Advancement Charlene Mattison, ’06, says. “Dean Parker was a wonderful ambassador for the school, and I’m sure our alumni will enjoy getting to know Dean Mootz. He has taught in a variety of law schools and is well aware of McGeorge’s outstanding reputation inside and outside of legal academia.”

A search committee composed of law faculty members, alumni and others worked for more than nine months in finding someone with the credentials and vision to replace the departing Dean Parker. Phillip Oppenheimer, dean of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy & Health Sciences at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, chaired the committee. Pacific McGeorge faculty committee members included Raquel Aldana, Cary Bricker, Omar Dajani, Associate Dean Julie Davies, Matthew Downs, Larry Levine, Thom Main, Mary-Beth Moylan and John Sprankling. They were joined by University regent Judge Morrison England Jr., ’83, a graduate of both Pacific and Pacific McGeorge; Nader Nadershahi, executive associate dean at the University of the Pacific’s Arthur A Dugoni School of Dentistry in San Francisco; Cynthia Ostberg, director of the Pacific Legal Scholars Program in Stockton; attorney Dustin Johnson, ’06; and Megan Cosgrove, ’12.

“I want to add my congratulations to the search committee, which succeeded in recruiting such an impressive candidate,” Dean Parker says. “They had several other outstanding candidates, including the deans of other excellent law schools. With the obvious enthusiasm this choice has received from everyone on our campus — both faculty and staff — as well as from President Eibeck and the provost, it is clear we have a wonderful new chapter about to begin.”

Mootz, who was recently elected to the prestigious American Law Institute, has been a frequent visitor of the Pacific McGeorge campus this spring while winding down his teaching and administrative activities at UNLV.

“I’m very impressed with the quality and caliber of faculty members, the enthusiasm of the students, and the support of the staff,” Mootz says. “I hope to live on campus, just as Dean Parker did, and play a positive role in the everyday life of the community.”
Pacific McGeorge School of Law, which was founded in 1924, has enjoyed innovative, visionary leadership in its 88-year history. The longevity of its deans reflects a passion for legal education and community service that has greatly benefited from the loyal support of its alumni and friends.

Verne Adrian McGeorge  
**1924-1929**

Russell A. Harris  
**1930-1933**

Gilford G. Rowland  
**1933-1937**

Lawrence G. Dorety  
**1937-1947**

John Harold Swan  
**1947-1957**

Gordon D. Schaber  
**1957-1991**

John E. Ryan  
**1991-1992 (Interim Dean)**

Gerald Caplan  
**1992-2001**

John G. Sprankling  
**2001-2002 (Interim Dean)**

Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker  
**2002-2012**

Francis “Jay” Mootz  
**Current**

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The Talent to Transcend the Times

BY COURTNEY NOWLING; PHOTOGRAPHY BY STEVE YEATER

While in town a few years ago to help usher in the re-opening of the celebrated Crocker Art Museum, long-time Pacific McGeorge faculty member and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy presented at an on-campus lecture an intriguing theory. An art and history buff, Kennedy described the parallels between the history of art and the history of American law, remarking: “Artists and attorneys seek to make order out of a world in disorder.”
Some of the world’s most renowned artists forged their talents in times of political, social and economic unrest. Today’s dour headlines, commentary by pundits and blogs, and the experiences of recent grads struggling in a difficult job market have certainly made many aspiring lawyers think twice about pursuing law school. And yet the artist parallel seems apt, that here we have the smallest incoming class the law school has seen since 1969, and they stand ready to forge their talents during uncertain times. As this handful of profiles will demonstrate, these diverse, talented and motivated students appear to embody what Kennedy suggests: doing their part to create order out of a world in disorder, and through their unique, inspired visions, will no doubt contribute important strokes towards a brighter future.

This fall, Pacific McGeorge also welcomed 49 diverse and accomplished graduate-level international and exchange students, hailing from five continents and 23 different countries, including Austria, Belgium, Botswana, Brazil, Cameroon, China, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Kuwait, Lebanon, Mexico, Nepal/India, Nigeria, Romania, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, Tajikistan, United Kingdom, United States, and Uzbekistan.
Jon Wood
Hometown: Marietta, Georgia
Undergraduate: University of West Georgia
Major: B.B.A., Business Management
Graduation: 2014

For Georgia native Jon Wood, charting his own course and a solid work ethic is in the genes.

His grandfather built a career from repairman up to CEO, sits on numerous boards and has written two books. His parents founded a private school, The King’s Academy, in Georgia, which Jon attended until college. And in his own right, he’s well-traveled, with destinations including study abroad trips to Japan and the Czech Republic, and mission trips through his church to Ecuador and El Salvador. But Jon’s greatest adventure to date (besides meeting his wife Heather who “changed his life”)? Moving to Sacramento to attend Pacific McGeorge. Home-schooled until the fifth grade, Jon joint-enrolled at Kennesaw State University to jump start college in his senior year, and then attended the University of West Georgia (UWG), where he graduated cum laude in 2010 with a B.B.A. in business management. He then pursued an MBA at UWG, and supported himself working as a property manager, a graduate assistant, and in the IT department of a medical firm in Atlanta. He later dropped out of the MBA program after realizing that the classes, professors, and ideas were the same as his undergraduate work. He wanted a new challenge, and it would seem that the family entrepreneurial spirit and head for business came roaring in as he chose law school as the next step in his career trajectory. Jon’s first few weeks at Pacific McGeorge were spent reading and re-reading for classes, talking about cases with his long-time friend Zack Hamilton (another Pacific McGeorge student whom Jon met in undergrad), and cooking with his wife, a shared pass-time. When asked why he chose Pacific McGeorge, Jon cites “the atmosphere of the student body and the faculty, the beautiful campus, the small city it’s housed in, and the focus on practical learning.” After graduation, Jon hopes to take a cue from his grandfather’s self-made business successes, and would like to work in business law, negotiating contracts or offering legal and business advice to executives, directors, or upper level management.

Theresa Schriever
Hometown: St. Paul, Minnesota
Undergraduate: University of Wisconsin, Madison
Major: Legal Studies and Criminal Justice Certificate
Graduation: 2014

Chinese philosopher Lao-tzu has inspired generations with the famous line: “The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.” For Theresa Schriever, her journey began with a sense that she was destined for more – all she needed to do was to move on from her small Midwest town and overcome her childhood shyness to realize her dream of advocating for others.

Born and raised in St. Paul to a Chinese mother and Caucasian father, growing up biracial in Minnesota “was different.” Theresa first thought of law in college, when she participated...
in the Innocence Project NY, involving inmates being released based on DNA evidence. In 2007, she attended a “Life After Exoneration” program and, completely captivated by the pursuit of justice, found her passion and nerve to go to law school. Her first big step was moving out of the Midwest and landing in Foster City, CA, where she worked at a law firm as an office manager. She also waitressed for a time to “force myself out of my shell.” While her path to law school took a few twists and turns, “the many steps it took to get to her destination” helped her to be sure she was ready. Pacific McGeorge was the first responder to her application, and Legal Scholars Day sold her on the experience – “by far the best event” she’d attended. Teresa also applied to Santa Clara, UC Hastings, UC Davis and USF. Of those, she almost chose UC Hastings, but asserts that she would have made a “huge mistake.” People are the biggest factor in her success here at Pacific McGeorge. From “the accessibility of the professors, the sense of community, the focus on working together instead of competing against each other – Pacific McGeorge is ‘very unique.’” No doubt Theresa will make a very unique addition to either of her dream roles: working in the public defender’s office or for Legal Aid.

Gregory Hayes

Conduct a Google search for Gregory Hayes and the results would paint a picture of a life well-lived, well-traveled, and constantly evolving. This small-town Michigan guy realized his California dream working at Google corporate; he’s visited all but one of the 50 states, has a well-stamped passport, has swam with dolphins, met former President Clinton, and trekked through Machu Picchu. What could possibly follow these feats? Law school!

A techie by trade, Gregory enjoyed his time at Google – and yes, what you’ve heard it true: they have great free food, awesome free gyms, and many other great amenities – but even that couldn’t keep law school away for long. After seven years of working in the tech field, he hoped to explore a new dream of someday running his own business. Given his aptitude for logical and process-oriented thinking, law or business seemed a natural fit. He thought about graduate school for a long time, and in 2008, turned down a full scholarship to an MBA program. “In retrospect, it was a fortunate choice as the financial crisis started shortly after I would have enrolled.” He then turned to law, and knows he chose the right specialty. While he was shopping schools, Pacific McGeorge beat out stiff competition (Duke, USC, UC Davis, Temple) for his favor for one reason: the top-ranked trial advocacy program. “McGeorge’s trial advocacy program has consistently ranked among the best in the country, and is a consistent force in the mock trial and moot court competitions.” Since arriving at Pacific McGeorge, his reasons for choosing the law school have increased beyond the trial advocacy program – he has been astounded by the support he’s received along the way from faculty and administration. “The professors engage with students to challenge thinking, beliefs, and arguments, and are helping me see things in ways I had not before considered. They are approachable and genuinely care about their students.” Additionally, the administration has helped him with whatever he has needed: “they’re always there, respond with a smile – McGeorge feels like a family.” In the future, Gregory hopes to work in criminal prosecution or defense, and would love a position that will provide trial experience he can apply to better California, his adopted home.

Hometown:
Coldwater, Michigan

Undergraduate:
University of Michigan

Major:
Computer Science

Graduation:
2014

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Waiting on the High Court

For three days during the last week of March, the American media and a large segment of the public were riveted by oral arguments made before the Supreme Court of the United States on the constitutionality of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, better known as Obamacare. The arguments are complex; the Supreme Court’s decision likely polarizing. More than half of all states have fought the measure in federal courts since its signing by President Obama on March 23, 2010.

Three Pacific McGeorge professors, each a constitutional law scholar, have followed the issue closely for the past two years. Their opinions on the relative merits of each side’s arguments and predictions on the high court’s ultimate ruling follow.
Two years ago, a majority of both Houses of Congress passed the Affordable Care Act. Before the ink was dry on the President’s signature, opponents who lost in the political process went to court to file the first of more than two dozen lawsuits aimed at killing the new health care law.

Now its fate is up to the U.S. Supreme Court. The justices heard a whopping six hours of oral argument in March. (One hour of oral argument is the norm.) In the next week or so, the nine justices, or at least a five-justice majority of them, will rule on the case.

The key question at the heart of all the legal challenges: Does the constitution give congress the power to enact this new law?

The health care reform law is more than 1,000 pages long. But it’s just one short section that was of prime interest to the justices during oral argument. This part says that all Americans must purchase a minimum amount of health insurance if they do not already have it through an employer or government benefit, or pay a penalty with their taxes — up to $700.

The “minimum coverage” issue centers on congress’ power to regulate commerce. No one disputes that congress has this power. Putting the power to manage the national economy in one central government was a major reason for creating the U.S. Constitution, and its words give this power to congress explicitly.

While congress has the power to regulate the national economy, it does not have the power to pass laws that are aimed only at protecting health and safety, without a link to the economy. The Constitution reserves this power to the states. Nevertheless, Congress has the power to pass laws that do both of these things — regulate a part of the national economy and promote the health of citizens. For example, any product available for purchase in this country likely has been inspected, tested or labeled because of a valid law made by congress.

In the health care law, Congress listed facts to prove that the reason it enacted the “minimum coverage” provision was not just to help people be healthy. It was to stabilize prices and ensure access to products and services that are bought and sold in the economy. One of these facts is that in our current economy, without a “minimum coverage” provision in place, those who are uninsured shift more than $40 billion in unpaid costs onto other consumers and taxpayers each year.

And the courts have agreed that Congress has the power to pass a health care reform law. The “minimum coverage” question does not relate to the end. It relates to the means.

Other ways of regulating health care are familiar, and would clearly be constitutional if used to expand access. Congress could lawfully have chosen to tax everyone and use the revenue to fund a national health insurance program as it does now with Medicare. Or Congress could have required that anyone who purchases health products or services must first buy insurance.

Congress chose the “minimum coverage” method to reach the health care access goal because it decided it was more politically viable and efficient. It chose a plan where private companies, rather than the government, provide the insurance, and where people have a lot of choice about which type of plan they get.

But Congress decided that the “minimum coverage” provision was essential to support the law’s other key requirement — that private insurance companies expand coverage to people with pre-existing conditions or other potentially expensive health risks.

If healthy people could opt out of insurance, and gamble that they would be able to pay for health care when it happened, the law would not work. Private insurance companies could not afford to expand coverage. Rising health care costs due to bad debt from the uninsured who lost their gamble would still drag down the national economy.

So a majority of both Houses of Congress thought it had the power to pass the “minimum coverage” provision. A number of courts and judges have agreed.

Why? When courts decide what the Constitution means, they look to its words, case law and principles that structure the whole thing.

Not only do the words of the Constitution give Congress the power to regulate commerce, they give it the power to use all “necessary and proper” means.

No previous court cases analyze the “minimum coverage” specifically. It’s new in law. (It’s actually not a new idea. Conservative think tanks floated it as part of market-based solutions to the rising costs of health care in the late 1980s.) But
the U.S. Supreme Court has approved new ways of regulating commerce to meet new economic problems in other cases.

Then there is the structure of the Constitution, and its core principle of “will of the people” and “representative democracy.” The Constitution gives the political branches — Congress and the president — the power to decide questions of policy. If voters like a law, they can say so at the ballot box. And if they don’t like it, they can say that, too.

Courts upholding the “minimum coverage” provision have said that the choice of the means to regulate the national market in health care and insurance is a matter of policy, to be decided by the will of the people through their elected representatives.

Courts striking down the “minimum coverage” requirement have relied on principles of individual liberty and states’ rights. These principles, the courts say, implicitly limit Congress’ explicit powers to regulate commerce and choose necessary and proper means.

These courts have focused on the provision’s timing — forcing a person to make a purchase rather than putting conditions on a purchase a person has decided to make. Although the Constitution does not say it, these courts have read past Supreme Court cases to say that Congress has the power to regulate commercial “activity,” but not the “inactivity” of choosing to remain uninsured.

These courts have also noted that the powers the Constitution grants to Congress are limited, with some powers to make some kinds of laws left to states. These courts have reasoned that if Congress can require people to purchase insurance, it can do anything, like force people to buy broccoli because it’s healthy. The Constitution cannot give Congress such broad power, these courts say.

So what will the U.S. Supreme Court decide? It’s not clear. As noted above, the words of the Constitution and its structure, and the Court’s other cases send — at best — mixed messages. Since the Great Depression, with few exceptions, the Court has interpreted Congress’ commerce power very broadly. In our constitutional democracy, and especially months before a national election, striking down a major piece of legislation based on so little in the Constitution or case law would be a very, very aggressive thing to do.

But it could happen. Oral argument revealed the justices to be very closely divided, with Justice Kennedy — as he is frequently — in the middle. So his vote will likely be key to getting the five justices necessary to form a majority holding. Justice Kennedy’s central concern during oral argument was whether the Court could uphold the law and still articulate some “limiting principle” to Congress’s regulatory power. Whether he is able to find one will likely decide the fate of the law.

If Kennedy Shoots Down Individual Mandate, Whole Law May Fall

By Charles Kelso

Justice Kennedy is likely to be the swing vote on whether the individual mandate in Obamacare is unconstitutional and whether, if so, how much of the remaining law will be struck down.

Justice Kennedy often explores both sides of the issues from the bench, as he did in this case. His statements pointed both ways. For example, suggesting invalidity was his statement that, “And here the government is saying that the federal government has a duty to tell the individual citizen that it must act, and that is different from what we have in previous cases, and that changes the relationship of the federal government to the individual in a very fundamental way.”

On the other hand, Justice Kennedy also said that those who do not choose to buy insurance are in the market “in the sense that they create a risk that affects the market,” and prior cases have established that Congress has great power under the Commerce Clause to regulate interstate markets.

If the individual mandate is struck down, it seems likely that Justice Kennedy would vote to strike down the rest of the law because he said that “We would be exercising the judicial power if one provision was stricken and the others remained to impose a risk on insurance companies that Congress never intended.”

Charles Kelso was the youngest law professor in the country when he began teaching at the University of Indiana at the age of 21. A clerk to Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton, he has been a member of the faculty since 1978.
I issued the following prediction a week before the oral arguments on the constitutionality of the Affordable Care Act, and nothing in the oral arguments has caused me to change my mind.

It is most likely the Court will strike down the individual mandate because the mandate cannot draw support from the Commerce Clause, and there is no other provision in the Constitution which would authorize such a mandate. The Commerce Clause is relevant when Congress is regulating a market. If the Court were to decide that the mandate constitutes a form of market regulation, then it would easily uphold the mandate under the Court’s current Commerce Clause cases, which give Congress quite a bit of power in that area.

But Justice Kennedy, who is probably the key swing vote in the case, is likely to decide that the mandate does not itself regulate the market. Instead, the mandate requires someone who is not currently participating in a market to enter that market without their consent. And in so doing, the mandate goes beyond the power granted Congress by the Commerce Clause. Mandating participation in a market is not the same thing as regulating a market of voluntary participants.

Proponents of the mandate have asserted that everyone is necessarily a participant in the health care market just by virtue of being alive. But that argument proves too much, which is why I think Justice Kennedy will reject it. If being alive is enough to trigger Congress’ Commerce Clause powers, then the Commerce Clause becomes the equivalent of the General Police Power which has previously been properly understood as part of State Sovereignty and not part of the enumerated federal powers. The Founding Fathers would be rather shocked to learn that the Commerce Clause actually conferred broad police powers on Congress, and I think the Supreme Court will strike down the individual mandate in order to preserve the limits on Congress’ powers.

Justice Kennedy crystallized the issue during his questioning at oral argument when he observed that the government’s position is that even those persons who are not insured must be taken into account by the health care system’s payors — they are “actuarially real.” So the question for Justice Kennedy is whether Congress’s Commerce Clause power encompasses those “actuarially real” but not yet in the market persons. Actuarial reality seems like a pretty remote concept from what the Founding Father’s probably had in mind when they gave Congress power over interstate commerce.
Reid Reflects on Ethics Of Health Care Coverage

The annual Pacific McGeorge Ethics Across the Professions Initiative Symposium featured bestselling author T.R. Reid, who spoke on “The Ethics of Health Care in Global Perspective,” to a large lecture hall audience in March.

A longtime Washington Post correspondent and former chief of the newspaper's Tokyo and London bureaus, Reid is best known for his 2009 book, *The Healing of America*, which argues that the other industrialized democracies have achieved something the United States can’t seem to do: provide health care for everybody at a reasonable cost. A frequent NPR and PBS commentator, his television documentary, "U.S. Health Care: The Good News," debuted on national TV the night before Reid’s appearance in Sacramento.

There were representatives of many health organizations in the audience,” Professor Paul Paton, the director of the Ethics Across the Professions Initiative, says. “Many attendees expressed to me their delight and gratitude that the law school had opened itself to them and provided this forum and accessible opportunity to learn about issues of concern from both public policy and legal perspectives.”

“The Sierra Health Foundation has been extremely generous in its support of the initiative, and I am happy to report that its underwriting sponsorship has been granted for 2012-13.”

International Jurist Series Features Famous Judges

The Pacific McGeorge International Jurist Series brought five distinguished judges to campus during the 2011-2012 academic calendar. Each of the visitors co-taught international law courses with faculty members, in addition to delivering public addresses.

Judge Joan Donoghue, the only American on the 15-member International Court of Justice, came to campus in August. She met with members of Professor Linda Carter's International Criminal Law class and other students, encouraging them to pursue their interests in public international law.

Judge Fausto Pocar of the International Criminal Court for the former Yugoslavia spent an October week teaching here. Two students, Yen Phan, ’12,
and Danielle Wheeler, ’12, served fall internships at his court. Thanks to the efforts of Carter and other faculty members in Pacific McGeorge’s Global Center for Business & Development, the law school has greatly expanded its presence and outreach in public international law.

Other participants in the series included: Judge Juan Guzmán Tapia of Chile, who delivered a lecture on the investigation and prosecution of General Augusto Pinochet for human rights violations committed during the late dictator’s regime; Judge Sebastián Picasso of the Argentinian National Civil Court of Appeals; and Charles Brower, one of the world’s foremost arbitrators who has served since 1983 as a judge of the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal.

Brubeck Fellows Play Music Business Forum
An appearance by the Brubeck Fellows highlighted a forum, “The Evolution of Music Artist to Businessperson,” attended by students, Sacramento area musicians, and attorneys in April in the Grand Salon of the Legal Studies Center.

Simon Rowe, the director of University of the Pacific’s Brubeck Institute, and entertainment law attorneys Scott Hervey, ’95, and Richard Jeweler comprised a panel that discussed the fast-changing world of music delivery and copyright.

After the MCLE portion of the program, the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet, based out of the Stockton campus, captivated the crowd with a selection of original jazz compositions from their new CD, “Origins.” The Brubeck Fellowship Program is a two-year, full-scholarship program in jazz performance for five exceptionally talented young musicians who have just graduated from high school.

The Brubeck Institute was established by the University of the Pacific in 2000 to honor its distinguished alumni, Dave and Iola Brubeck. Dave Brubeck, a California Hall of Fame inductee and a Kennedy Center honoree, is one of the most famous jazz musicians and composers of all time. He is a 1942 graduate of the College of the Pacific who originally went to college intending to study veterinary science but ended up in the music conservatory.

Large Crowd Mobs Third Citizenship Fair
A huge crowd of would-be citizens and their families packed Pacific McGeorge’s Third Annual Citizenship Fair on Nov. 19, 2011, for a day-long event to help immigrants on the road to citizenship.

“Approximately 350 people, many with other family members, came for some type of legal advice at the event,” says Professor Blake Nordahl, a key organizer who oversees the law school’s Immigration Clinic. “We provided consultations on non-naturalization immigration issues to about 75 people. We provided full eligibility review for naturalization to 210 people. Of those, we were able to submit 75 applications for naturalization after they went through initial screening, preparation with a law student team and, finally, attorney review. Unfortunately, we couldn’t get to everyone; it was that crowded.”

Attendees were also able to take advantage of two large mobile medical facilities from the UC Davis School of Medicine in which medical technicians provided free blood pressure and vision tests.

“This event, led by Professors Raquel Aldana and Blake Nordahl, and supported by other clinical faculty (Melissa Brown, Kathleen Benton, ’84, Warren Jones, ’75), alumni, and a cadre of multilingual students, does a lot to restore one’s faith in the willingness of lawyers to serve and the huge need for help,” Associate Dean Julie Davies says.

“We were successful in reaching more ethnic communities this year,” Nordahl says. “We had our...
Beau Russell, ‘12, and Professor Blake Nordahl won a rewarding victory.

volunteers helping people in Spanish, Arabic, Hmong, Mein, Vietnamese, Korean, Farsi, Russian, Mandarin, and Tagalog, making this the most diverse fair yet.”

**Bearden, Rondon Earn Water Resources J.S.D.**

Bennett Bearden and Rodrigo Rondon became the third and fourth persons, respectively, to earn a J.S.D. in International Water Resources Law with successful on-campus defenses of their dissertation(s).

Bearden’s paper, “Following the Proper Channels: Tributaries in the Mekong Legal Regime,” passed muster in December. A special counsel on water law and policy at the Alabama Office of the State Geologist, he credited his advisor, Professor Steve McCaffrey, for “the most enjoyable and rewarding educational experience of my life.”


A J.S.D. (Doctor of Juridical Science) is legal education’s equivalent of a Ph.D. The J.S.D. typically requires three to five years to complete, and requires an advanced study in law as a scientific discipline and a dissertation, which serves as an original contribution to the scholarly field of law.

Arizona water law attorney Margaret Vick, ‘83, J.S.D. ’09, and Taiwanese attorney/engineer Wen-Lu Wang, J.S.D. ’10, are other successful recipients of Pacific McGeorge’s unique degree.

**NTC Mock Trial Team Continues Hot Streak**

A Pacific McGeorge team qualified for the national championship finals of the 37th Annual National Trial Competition with a stellar performance in the NTC Region 13 tournament in San Francisco.

Michelle Trigger, ’12, and Tony Danielson, ’12, defeated UC Hastings in a regional final-round match to advance to the 28-team national finals, which were held in March later in Austin, Texas. A UC Berkeley team also advanced from the 16-team regional that included teams from Stanford, UC Davis, Santa Clara, USF and Golden Gate.

Tim Balcom, ’97, and David Wiksell, ’10, coached the victorious team and another Pacific McGeorge entry, Shani Roark, ’12 and Hunter Starr, ’13, which advanced to the regional semifinals before falling.

Pacific McGeorge mock trial teams have strung together an impressive record in recent years in the NTC, which is sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association. Pacific McGeorge has sent a team to the national championship round in five of the last seven years. Baylor University won the national title this year.

**Student’s Big Victory Keeps Family Together**

Beau Russell, ’12, won an important decision for Pacific McGeorge’s Immigration Law Clinic in December. Working with Professor Blake Nordahl, the third-year Day Division student was able to prevent a young father of two children from being deported back to Angola.

The client came to Sacramento from the war-torn African nation in his early 20’s to go to college. Short of funds after one semester, he dropped out — leaving his immigration status in jeopardy. He applied for asylum, fearing a return to Angola, but in the meantime he met and married a U.S. citizen and they had two children. He dropped his asylum case and applied for immigration status through the marriage with his wife. Unbeknownst to him, however, the government had already begun deportation proceedings after a failure-to-appear-in-court notice was sent to an old address. He discovered the deportation dilemma while appearing for a meeting in Sacramento concerning a petition based on his marital status.

“At the time, we took the case and appeared on behalf of the client in San Francisco Immigration Court,” Russell says. “We informed the court of our desire to continue the process toward a green card based on the client’s marriage to his wife. Our clinic prepared an adjustment of status petition, which included obtaining various documents, affidavits and other evidence.

“After filing the petition with the court, we again appeared on behalf of the client at an individual hearing,” Russell says. “At this hearing, we called and questioned the client as a witness and defended the evidence presented in the filing. The judge held that the petition was satisfactory.
supports homeless veterans." to a local non-profit that $0.10 cents a push-up or sit-up. So committed to paying 10 alums who are veterans, says. “Several 77 Naccarato, ’Assistant Dean Tim and a.m. 41,603 between 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. they counted 41,603 participants. They recorded 43,157 push-ups and sit-ups, respectively. As I visited the quad at 3:15 p.m., five female students from the Evening Division, two in business attire, were knocking out push-ups and sit-ups.” The fundraiser was the brainchild of Phil Williams, ’13, a former U.S. Army infantry officer who served two tours of duty in Iraq. MLS president Andrew Londerholm, ’13, headed a team that organized the day’s activities. Sacramento attorney Emmett Mahle, ’81, who teaches the Law of Armed Conflict elective course in the spring, was among the key alumni backers.

The money that was raised will go to the Sacramento branch of the United States Mission, which has been helping homeless veterans for 50 years. The Department of Veteran’s Affairs estimates that there are more than 131,000 homeless veterans, hence “The 131,000 Challenge” name.

**Chicago-Kent Wins Sixth NETC Event**

Chicago-Kent College of Law took top honors at the 6th National Ethics Trial Competition (NETC) hosted by the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law in March at the Robert T. Matsui U.S. Courthouse in Sacramento. It was Chicago-Kent’s second victory in the prestigious national invitational mock trial event, which began in 2006.

Professor Jay Leach, the director of the law school’s Center for Advocacy & Dispute Resolution, organized the competition. Professor Cary Bricker was the co-director and the much-publicized Willingham fire case from Texas formed the factual foundation for this year’s problem.

Chicago-Kent students Bernadett Guy, Tara Korthals, Jordan Leibovitz and Erin Mayer comprised the winning team, which edged Stetson University in the final round. Catholic University and St. John’s University also reached the semifinals. Ryan Guptill of Georgetown University won the award for Top Advocate Preliminary Rounds. Stetson’s Josef Rosen won the Top Advocate Final Rounds trophy and his team walked off with the Most Professional Team Award.

The NETC is sponsored by Pacific McGeorge, the Anthony M. Kennedy Inn of Court, the American Bar Association Section of Litigation and ABOTA, and made possible by the generous donations of Sacramento attorneys Bob Buccola, ’83, Noël Ferris, ’79, Parker White, ’80, David Mastagni, ’73, and the law firm of Porter Scott. The field also included: American University, University of Buffalo, Brooklyn Law School, Fordham University, University of Houston, Mercer University, UC Hastings, South Dakota University, South Texas College, Temple University, and Pacific McGeorge.

The final round of the competition was judged by a prestigious panel that included Judge William Shubb, U.S. District Court, Eastern District of California; Sacramento Superior Court Judge Kevin Culhane, ’76, Sacramento County chief deputy district attorney Cynthia Besemer, ’78, University of Pacific Regent Noël Ferris, ’79, and veteran attorney Gary Gwilliam.

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**Military Law Society Pushes Up for Charity**

The Military Law Society raised more than $4,000 for homeless veterans with an all-day November fundraiser in the quad, “The 131,000 Challenge,” which featured law school community members doing push-ups and sit-ups for a worthy cause.

“Thanks to all who participated, they counted 41,603 between 8:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.,” Principal Assistant Dean Tim Naccarato, ’77, says. “Several alums who are veterans committed to paying 10 cents a push-up or sit-up. So $4,160.30 will be donated to a local non-profit that supports homeless veterans.”

“We owe special thanks to the students, staff sections and faculty members who supported this cause — sometimes coming out several times during the day,” says Naccarato, the MLS faculty advisor. “Others dropped by the Business Office and donated to the Military Law Society. Three individuals logged counts of 2,200, 2,000, and 1,000 push-ups and sit-ups, respectively. As I visited the quad at 3:15 p.m., five female students from the Evening Division, two in business attire, were knocking out push-ups and sit-ups.”

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Symposium Celebrates Kennedy’s 25 Years

The McGeorge Law Review hosted an April symposium celebrating Justice Anthony M. Kennedy’s 25th year of service on the Supreme Court of the United States.

“The Evolution of Justice Kennedy’s Jurisprudence” featured an impressive array of constitution law scholars including a number of former Kennedy clerks who examined the long-time Pacific McGeorge faculty member’s most noteworthy opinions. The presenters included his long-time colleagues John Sprankling, Larry Levine, Charles Kelso, Steve McCaffrey and Linda Carter. Michael Vitiello and Clark Kelso, who clerked for Kennedy when he was on the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, helped the law review editorial board organize the event.

Invited Kennedy constitutional law scholars included: Randy Beck, University of Georgia, Gregory Maggs, George Washington University; Randall Kelso, South Texas College of Law, Ashutosh Bhagwat, UC Davis; Stephen Bibas, University of Pennsylvania; and Robert Weisberg, Stanford.

Justice Kennedy taught Constitutional Law at Pacific McGeorge from 1965 to 1988. He continued his service as a faculty member of the law school for 25 more years teaching Fundamental Rights in Europe and the United States each summer in Salzburg, Austria.

Chief Justice Names Parker to Committee

Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker added another line to her impressive résumé of service to the federal government last fall when Chief Justice John Roberts of the Supreme Court of the United States appointed her to the Judicial Conference’s Committee on International Judicial Relations.

The committee was established by the federal Judicial Conference in 1993 to respond to the enormous increase in demand from newly emerging democracies and developing countries for information about judicial independence, legal traditions, and effective court administration in the U.S. Parker will serve a three-year term on the 14-member committee, whose mission is to serve as a resource in the establishment and expansion of the rule of law and the administration of justice throughout the world.

In January, Parker was reappointed to the Public Interest Declassification Board by President Obama. She had previously served a six-year term on the board under the Bush administration.
Young GLS Program Garners High Praise

In only its third year of existence, Pacific McGeorge’s Global Lawyering Skills program has high praise from legal academia for its forward-thinking in the teaching of legal research and writing.

The most recent edition of The Journal of the Legal Writing Institute includes an article, “Preparing for Globalized Practice: The Need to Include International and Comparative Law in the Legal Writing Curriculum.” It argues that all law students will be better prepared for practice if they can begin to consider international and foreign law in their learning process early in the academic experience. The article holds the GLS program up as a model for other American law schools.

In another sign of the program’s spreading influence, Professor Mary-Beth Moylan, the director of the two-year course, was elected to the Association of Legal Writing Directors (ALWD) Board of Directors this spring. ALWD is a professional group of directors of legal reasoning, research, writing, analysis, and advocacy programs from law schools throughout the United States, Canada and Australia.

Finally, in the March 2012 U.S. News & World Report rankings, GLS was ranked No. 13 in the country in the magazine’s Legal Writing specialty.

That same magazine ranked Pacific McGeorge’s International Law program No. 17, tied with Northwestern, UCLA, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Pennsylvania. Pacific McGeorge’s overall ranking came in at No. 101, down one spot from last year. However, its Evening Division program was rated No. 23 out of 75 law schools in the Part-Time Programs category, and the law school’s diverse student enrollment was once again cited in the publication’s Law School Diversity Ratings Index.

Weber in Guatemala For February Course

Professor Greg Weber taught a course, “Introduction to the U.S. Legal System: An Environmental Law Focus,” to 30 attorneys and government counsel in February in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

The course is part of Pacific McGeorge’s Inter-American Environmental Lawyering Program.
Law Series, which is being conducted in partnership with CAFTA’s Secretariat for Environmental Matters in Guatemala. The secretariat is an international organization created within the framework of the Dominican Republic-Central America-United States Free Trade Agreement to oversee compliance with its environmental commitments under the treaty.

Pacific McGeorge’s Inter-American Program is an innovative educational initiative designed to graduate bilingual and intercultural lawyers who are competent to work with Latino clients in the U.S. or on Latin American matters. The program offers students the option to pursue a domestic or transnational track. Its summer component in Guatemala, now in its third year, is co-sponsored by the University of Denver and Seattle University.

Aldana Presents Paper At Marburg Forum
Professor Raquel Aldana presented a paper and participated on the final wrap-up panel at a major conference on “Victims of International Crimes,” which was held in October at the Philipp University of Marburg in Marburg, Germany.

One of the few American law professors invited to the prestigious symposium, Aldana presented her paper, “A Preliminary Assessment of War Crime Victim Participation as Complementary Prosecutors in Post-Conflict Guatemala,” during a session on victims in transitional justice processes.

Aldana was a panelist in a roundtable discussion on victims’ rights and peace that concluded the conference. Her co-panelists included a judge from the International Criminal Court in The Hague, the director of the criminal justice program at the International Center for Transitional Justice in New York City, and an official from the German government-funded Remembrance, Responsibility and Future Foundation.

The conference, sponsored by the renowned University of Marburg Center for Conflict Studies and International Research and Documentation Center for War Crimes Trials, explored ways to enhance the role of victims of serious human right violations in the aftermath of such events.

Wong Feels Like Royalty in the UK
Professor Jarrod Wong was an invited speaker at two major conferences held in the United Kingdom in the last eight months.

He presented his article, “Arbitrating in the Ether of Intent,” at the 102nd Annual Meeting of the Society of Legal Scholars (SLS) in September at the University of Cambridge in Cambridge, England. The SLS is the British equivalent of AALS, and his paper was...
selected for presentation in a worldwide call for papers by the society’s Contract, Commercial and Consumer Law Section. In his paper, Wong discusses the extent to which the U.S. Supreme Court’s contract-centered Federal Arbitration Act jurisprudence has been distorted by its reliance on (often nonexistent) parties’ intent. The article lays out a case study of constructive intent and the limits of a consent-based theory of contract law.

In April, he spoke on “Moral Damages in Investor-State Arbitration” at the 7th Annual Fordham Law School Conference on International Arbitration and Mediation, which was held at King’s College, London. The paper considers the doctrinal and practical difficulties relating to the awarding of moral damages in investment arbitration, and concludes that many of these difficulties arise as a result of the failure both to articulate precisely the heads of moral damages, and to treat them as strictly compensatory rather than punitive in nature.

Another Wong project, “Transparency and Public Participation in Investor-State Arbitration,” was selected for a November discussion at the American Society of International Law’s 2nd annual Mid-Year Meeting and Research Forum in Los Angeles.

Main, Friedrich Will Be Missed

One of Pacific McGeorge’s most prolific scholars and popular classroom teachers, Thom Main, will join the University of Nevada, Las Vegas William S. Boyd School of Law faculty next fall.

Main has taught Civil Procedure to first-year students annually since joining the Pacific McGeorge faculty 12 years ago. He also has taught Comparative Law, Complex Civil Litigation, Conflict of Laws, Remedies, and Transnational Litigation.

A two-time winner of the John G. Sprankling Award for Faculty Scholarship, Main is an expert in the field of domestic and international civil procedure with numerous publications including *Civil Procedure: Doctrine, Practice, and Context* (Aspen), a leading casebook in the field that is now in its third edition.

Kathleen Friedrich, ’81, who has been a supervising attorney in Community Legal Services and professor in the Global Lawyering Skills program for 27 years, is taking a three-year leave of absence.

“These are exceptionally gifted teachers and colleagues,” Associate Dean Julie Davies says. “They have made a positive impact on the lives of a lot of young attorneys who have passed through our law school, and we will miss them dearly.”

Professor Jarrod Wong is a much sought after speaker at international conferences.
Professor Cary Bricker
Teaching the Art and Practice of Courtroom Advocacy
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Professor of Law
B.A., University of Rochester
J.D., Boston University

Courses Taught
Trial Advocacy, Advanced Trial Advocacy,
Federal Defender Clinic, LL.M. Seminar
In Experiential Law Teaching

Public Sector
Federal Defender’s Office
New York, N.Y.

Legal Academia
Adjunct Professor, Fordham Law School
Associate Professor, Temple University

Recent Scholarship
“Revisiting the Crime-Fraud Exception to
the Attorney-Client Privilege: A Proposal
to Remedy the Disparity in Protections for
Civil and Criminal Privilege Holders,” 82
Temp. L. Rev. 149 (2009)
You could say being a public defender is in her DNA. Cary Bricker grew up watching her mother, a public interest juvenile rights lawyer, try cases. Her father is a nephrologist at an academic hospital. She said both raised her to value public interest work.

“I used to go to court with her,” Bricker says, of her mom. “I watched her practice, and it fit. It felt comfortable.”

Bricker, professor of lawyering skills, went to law school to be a public defender. She started her career as a Legal Aid Lawyer in Brooklyn and then worked as a federal defender in Manhattan for 12 years. In that position, she also taught Trial Advocacy as an adjunct at Fordham Law School for a decade. In 2002, she left the courtroom for Temple University Beasley School of Law to be an associate professor of trial advocacy and to direct the school’s trial advocacy program.

Bricker joined Pacific McGeorge in 2005. She has been asked to take on a variety of roles in the classroom and has excelled at all of them. She also oversees Pacific McGeorge’s nationally ranked Mock Trial Competition Team and is the faculty advisor for the student Trial Advocacy Association.

A year after Bricker joined Pacific McGeorge and began teaching Trial Advocacy, students in the Day and Evening Divisions both voted her professor of the year. Those students proved to be astute judges of teaching talent. This summer, she will be one of only 25 American law professors featured in a book, What the Best Law Teachers Do, written by Michael Schwartz, Sophie Sparrow and Gerald Hess.

Bricker has a gift for setting raw amateurs on a path to becoming confident, competent trial lawyers. That entails learning how to be persuasive communicators and how to connect with the jury and judge. The popular Trial Advocacy elective taught by her, Professor Joe Taylor, Keith Hill, ’96 and her husband, Professor Jay Leach, culminates in a full-day jury trial with volunteer judges and citizen-jurists.

Students must be ethical litigators and strike a balance between being zealous advocates for their client with appearing credible, Bricker says. She teaches them the importance of believing in their case and being able to convey that firmly held conviction to a jury. They need a case theory based on fact and inference that tells their client’s story in a way that could win. “They need to learn when to object, when to admit mistakes and when to pick their battles. They also need a sophisticated knowledge of the federal rules of evidence and how to use them to their advantage,” she says.

Being an effective litigator, she teaches them, is about preparation. “You need to know more than anybody else in that courtroom at all times,” she says. “I never tried a case without going to the scene, without seeing where things supposedly happened.”

Three years ago, Bricker helped found Pacific McGeorge’s Federal Defender Clinic, which meets on-campus and at the Federal Defender’s Office. She used the curriculum from New York University School of Law, which supplied her with students when she was a federal defender. The full-year clinic allows students to work in the Federal Defender’s Office and represent actual clients charged with federal misdemeanors. One student recently argued before the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Another two completed a jury trial.

Bricker says she enjoys watching students grow. Not every student who takes her classes goes on to become a trial lawyer. But they all improve. “I see students start at ground zero and they come out confident, persuasive human beings,” she says. “A lot of them say, ‘I was able to walk into a courtroom (after graduation) and handle myself, and that felt good.’ Others say, ‘As an associate at a law firm, I was able to argue this with a partner and I didn’t feel like I was a fraud.’ You gain confidence when you gain skill.”

As a public defender, Bricker liked “the somewhat clichéd idea of giving voice to someone who otherwise has no voice, who’s looking at having liberty taken from them.” As a federal defender, she most often represented clients faced with bank, postal and drug crimes. She represented bank tellers who allegedly took from their tills, postal workers who pilfered mail, bank robbers and small-time drug dealers caught up in large-scale drug rings.

A lot of her clients were first-time offenders who made bad choices, she says, although some were repeat criminals. She learned about humanity and humility from the ones who had hard lives but made bad choices, she says. Clients generally received punishments proportionate to their offenses and those who were acquitted deserved that outcome.

“I saw a system that wasn’t broken, and that gave me faith,” she says.

This is the seventeenth in a series of articles on Pacific McGeorge faculty members who pursue excellence inside and outside the classroom.
The University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law faculty not only excels in the classroom, they render public service to the university and the profession. Our faculty also engages in research and scholarship to further The Rule of Law. Below is a listing of selected 2010-12 Pacific McGeorge faculty publications.

Raquel Aldana

Anne Bloom

Gerald Caplan

Linda E. Carter
*Disproportionality And Deterrence: The Dahiya Doctrine Under International Law* (with N. Gibson, Birzeit Univ. 2012)

Omar M. Dajani

Michael T. Colatrella
*A “Lawyer for All Seasons”: The Lawyer as Conflict Manager*, 49 San Diego L. Rev. 93 (2012)

Fred Galves
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Global Issues In Evidence (Thomson/West 2010)

Emily Garcia Uhrig

Federal And California Evidence Rules: Printed On Facing Pages With Notes, Comments, Selected Legislative History And Comparative Commentary (with D. Miller & T. Leach, Wolters Kluwers 2012)

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Leslie Gielow Jacobs


Obama, Bush and Beyond: Observations on the Prospect for Fact Checking Executive Department Threat Claims Before the Use of Force, 26 Const. Comment. 433 (2010)
Charles D. Kelso  


Amy L. Landers  


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The Kennedy Justice Department's Enforcement of Civil Rights: A View from the Trenches, in John F. Kennedy History, Memory, Legacy: An Interdisciplinary Inquiry (J. Williams et al. eds., 2010)

Thomas J. Leach  

Lawrence C. Levine  
Tort Law And Practice (with others, 4th ed. LexisNexis 2011)

Understanding Torts (with others, 4th ed., LexisNexis 2010)

Michael P. Malloy  
Banking Law and Regulation, 3 vols. (2d ed. Aspen 2011)

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Stephen C. McCaffrey  

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John E.B. Myers  
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Paul D. Paton  
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Rachael E. Salcido  

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John G. Sprankling  

The Emergence of International Property Law, 90 N.C. L. Rev. 461 (2012)


Stephanie J. Thompson  

Michael Vitiello  
Why the Initiative Process is the Wrong Way to Go: Lessons We Should Have Learned from Proposition 215, 43 Mcgeorge L. Rev. 63 (2012)

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A Kiss Is Just a Kiss, or Is It? A Comparative Look At Italian and American Sex Crimes, 40 Seton Hall L. Rev. 191 (2010) (with Cadoppi)

Gregory S. Weber  
Cases And Materials On Water Law (with D. Grant, 8th ed. Thomson/West 2010)

California Civil Discovery (with J. Hogan, 2d ed. LexisNexis/Mathew Bender 2005 & Supp. 2005-2010)

Jarrod Wong  

Global Issues In Remedies (with T. Main, Thomson/West 2010)

Koko Yelapaa  
Dear Fellow Alumni & Friends,

In my first message as the new Pacific McGeorge Alumni Board president, I wish to convey two goals of the Board’s Strategic Plan for the next year: assist with improving Pacific McGeorge’s rankings and increase interaction between current students and alums. I ask for your help with both goals.

Historically, Pacific McGeorge’s rankings fail to capture how determined, well-rounded, and practice-ready our graduates are. We need to remedy that. When we do we will assist not only current students and recent graduates, but you as well. That is, the value of your law degree will increase. While several rankings result from a mix of odd and bizarrely-weighted factors, there are two key areas that will greatly impact our standings: employment and giving.

We need to increase the number of graduates employed at graduation and nine months after graduation. If you can hire a Pacific McGeorge graduate, please do. If you cannot hire a Pacific McGeorge graduate, please help open the door in some way — be it by conducting mock interviews or introducing a graduate to a potential employer you know.

I realize the concept of giving may anger some, especially those still paying for their degree. Please realize, again, that when Pacific McGeorge’s ranking goes up so, too, does the value of your degree. You need not give large amounts. For many of these surveys, what matters is the percentage of alums who contribute. We are currently at about 10-12 percent participation. We can do better. If every recipient of this magazine agreed to give but $5 per month or an annual amount, we would be well on our way to increasing Pacific McGeorge’s rankings.

With regard to increasing interaction between current students and alums, I ask that you consider participating in events such as Dine with Alumni (currently scheduled for October 12, 2012) and Career Search Saturday (currently scheduled for October 13, 2012). I also ask that you become involved with your local alumni chapter. We have seven active chapters throughout California, two in Nevada, one in Washington, D.C., and one in New York City. By increasing our interaction with one another, we can make considerable strides in raising awareness about Pacific McGeorge all over California and throughout the nation.

Finally, I must address a bittersweet topic. Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker is stepping down after ten years of tireless service to Pacific McGeorge. During that decade she has been a true champion for the school. During her reign she worked many miracles, including improving the range of courses offered (including Bar preparation-like courses and practical specialty courses), expanding Pacific McGeorge’s Legal Clinics, beautifying campus (including the new Legal Studies center), raising alumni giving from 5.6 percent to its recent high of 14.4 percent, and creating a USAID-funded experiential learning program with China. We cannot thank her enough and wish her well for her future adventures. We similarly wish to thank Barbara Thomas, who is retiring in June, for her 23 years of irreplaceable dedication to the McGeorge family.

If you have thoughts about Pacific McGeorge or suggestions on how to improve the school, please drop me a line: erin.dunston@bipc.com.

Best regards,
Erin M. Dunston ’99
Dunston New Alumni Board Leader

By Michael Curran

Erin Dunston, ’99, who played a major role in revitalizing Pacific McGeorge’s Washington, D.C. alumni chapter, is the Pacific McGeorge Alumni Association’s new president.

Dunston takes over for Shanti Halter, ’01, who led the alumni association through an exciting, event-filled 2011 that saw the opening of the law school’s new Legal Studies Center and an expansion of board of directors’ activities.

“Before she moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, Shanti and I worked together to build up the DC chapter,” Dunston says. “She brought my name up to the board as a possible member. It took a few years to actually make it onto the board but I wanted to be as active as possible once on it.”

The DC chapter has been one of the most active in the past decade with two or three events scheduled each year. Just this spring, Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy attended one of their receptions near the White House. Chapter members have also been very supportive of Pacific McGeorge’s summer internship program there, helping to find and place students in federal and non-governmental agencies.

“Soon after joining the board, I was tasked with helping the Planning Committee,” she says. “We tackled updating the bylaws and helped the various subcommittees get chapters going or reinvigorated. I continued to help with the DC chapter. Three years ago, I was happy to take on the role of vice president of planning for the Executive Committee. Now, I’m happy to commit even more time to our school’s alumni.”

Dunston is not shy about tooting her legal alma mater’s horn. “Pacific McGeorge’s strong suit is its ability to produce practice-ready graduates. The professional accomplishments of my classmates and fellow alumni make me very proud,” she says. “I also am very thankful for the wonderful friends I made at McGeorge, including my husband, Sean, who is a ’98 Day graduate. I still see many of them quite frequently and keep in touch with others via Facebook, etc.”

Dunston is a shareholder and patent attorney with Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney PC where she focuses her practice on biotechnology and chemical inventions. “I prosecute patents (draft the applications, communicate with the Patent Office (PTO) until the application is granted) as well as litigate them. I also do a lot of interferences, an inter partes proceeding at the PTO to determine who first invented the claimed subject matter.”
1960s

Geoff Burroughs, 1964

Burroughs has written a book about his older brother’s exploits in World War II and the war’s upheaval on his family. The book, Destiny Answers, has been published in paperback and Kindle editions. The former Sacramento County deputy district attorney taught Trial Advocacy at Pacific McGeorge as an adjunct professor for many years.

(Reno, NV)

1970

Class Representatives
Raul A. Ramirez
Terence B. Smith

Al Carrion

Carrion announced that he will run for an open seat on the Sutter County Superior Court bench next June. The veteran attorney served as a judge in Colusa County from 1986 to 1998 before returning to private practice.

(Yuba City, CA)

Michael Manley

I retired for the second and hopefully last time, though I still handle several clients’ healthcare law issues. Serving on four non-profit boards keeps me busy.

(Roseville, CA)

Raul A. Ramirez

I have enjoyed 42 years of practice. I am still working as a mediator though really trying to slow down. We have a new granddaughter added to the family; there really is more to life than the practice of law.

(Huntington Beach, CA)

1971

Class Representative
Phil Hiroshima

Glenn Fait

Fait stepped down as director of the Institute for Administrative Justice at Pacific McGeorge, but will continue as Associate Dean for Special Programs and Lecturer in Law at the law school.

(Sacramento)

H. Vincent Jacobs

I am enjoying semi-retirement though still “of counsel” at Hiroshima, Jacobs, Roth & Lewis. I limit my practice to family law mediation, collaborative practice and private judging. Thanks are due to Phil Hiroshima and his reunion committee. It was wonderful to see old friends last fall.

(Sacramento)

Anthony Poidmore

I was honored to be named in the Northern California Super Lawyers magazine.

(Sacramento)

1972

Class Representative
Gordon Adelman

Gordon Adelman

I served on the 2010–2011 Sacramento County Grand Jury. It was an enlightening experience. I learned more about city and county government operations and its facilities and installations in one term on the grand jury than I did in the 60 years I have lived here. I recommend it for all retired attorneys. Besides the grand jury experience, the second most exciting event in 2011 was a triple bypass heart and carotid artery surgery in February. Thanks to my outstanding caregiver wife, I am recuperating very well.

(Sacramento)

John Britton

Britton was co-counsel in Placer Superior Court and successfully defended a car dealership, Auburn Honda, against charges of age discrimination in the layoffs of four former employees. He is a senior partner in the firm of Wright & Britton.

(Roseville, CA)

John DeRonde Jr.

Please contact me or John Britton if you wish to help with the 40-year Class of 1972 Reunion that is scheduled for September 22, 2012, at jbritton@surewest.net or derondelaw@sbcglobal.net.

(Fairfield, CA)

Darrel W. Lewis

I attended my 50th high school reunion (Analy High in Sebastopol). I found out that the late Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead joined our class as a junior when his parents moved from San Francisco to Sebastopol to get him out of the drug environment.

(Sacramento)

1973

Class Representatives
Rudy Nolen
George F. Wolcott

David Kristjanson

Despite retiring in 2003 as managing partner of Laughlin, Falbo, Levy & Moresi, I have kept busy. Activities include assistance for sight- and hearing-impaired students as a Saddleback College staff person; membership in the Laguna Greenbelt, Inc. and the Dana Point Historical Society Board Member; and the celebration of a 50-year anniversary.

(Irvine, CA)
Patricia Lynch
In 2006, I retired as Reno City Attorney and was elected as a judge in the Reno Justice Court. I am finishing my first six-year term and running for the election this year. I gave a paper on cyber-bullying and cyber stalking in October 2011 at the World Jurist Conference in Prague, Czech Republic after taking a 10-day vacation in Romania with my husband, Drew. (Reno, NV)

David Lo
Lo sentenced a puppy mill operating under the corporate name Bradley International to reimburse the Hawaiian Humane Society nearly $371,000 for the care of the animals. A judge for the Hawaii First Circuit Court, he also fined the company the $306,000 in the high-profile animal cruelty case. (Kaneohe, HI)

1974
Class Representative
Gary L. Vinson

Jim Fallman
Fallman was sworn in as the Municipal Court judge for a city on the southwestern coast of Oregon. He was a long-time senior deputy district attorney in Del Norte County in northern California. (Gold Beach, OR)

Robert Long
In addition to spending the last 35 years in the shopping center development business, from which I retired in 2010, I have been involved in the Napa Valley wine business. My brother and I started David Arthur Vineyards in 1983 and started Montagna Napa Valley in 2001. Our wineries are located on the eastern mountains of Napa Valley on Pritchard Hill in St. Helena, California. We focus on the high-end winegrowing of Cabernet Sauvignon and Bordeaux blends from 35 planted acres. (Rutherford, CA)

Soares, Agriculture Remain Inseparable Despite Career Path
By Michael Heenan

Like a lot of farm boys, George Soares, ’73, left the fields to make his way in the city. But unlike most, Soares found a way to keep the farm with him every step of the way.

A co-founder with Jan Kahn, ’72, of the law firm of Kahn, Soares & Conway LLP, he became one of the most influential non-elected power brokers in Sacramento. But at every step on this journey, agriculture has been right there with him.

“I started in agriculture and it has stayed in the picture throughout my life. It’s allowed me to develop the kind of relationship with it you can develop when you’re involved in something for decades,” Soares says.

Soares’ parents were dairy farmers in tiny Harmony, California. The family kept a few dozen head of dairy cows and farmed a few fields. Later, they would move to Hanford and another small family farm.

After getting a bachelor’s degree at Cal Poly, Soares came to Pacific McGeorge. Working in the legislature was not a part of the plan, but he became the principal consultant for the Assembly Committee on Agriculture, a position he defined more than held. In this role and in his career since, Soares’ contributions have changed the face of California agriculture. Among his achievements are the passage of the largest-ever tax relief package for California agriculture as well as the modern notion of commissions for commodity crops.

Since the 1970s, Soares has written the legal framework for more than 20 commissions — quasi-government bodies that give growers and handlers the ability to expand markets, engage in public education and conduct production and marketing research.

Soares’ firm has expanded to include a government relations arm and consistently attracts top-drawer clients with no connection to farming. Still, the firm — with offices in Sacramento and Hanford — keeps agriculture as a key element of its practice.

On the weekends, Soares trades power suits for “a different uniform” and returns to Hanford, where he and his wife, Gloria, own a dairy farming operation that is considerably larger than the hillside one of his childhood. And while the dairy is fully modern and as technically advanced as any 21st century business operation, much of the time Soares can be found holding a timeless tool of his trade.

“I’m there at 6:30 in the morning with a shovel in my hand with the rest of the crew,” Soares says.
Steve Martini
Martini had his latest novel, Trader of Secrets, published by Harper Collins. In the book, his protagonist defense attorney is on the trail of dangerous criminals who are trying to steal state-of-the-art weapons technology. (Bellevlingham, WA)

Jerry Spolter
Spolter was named to the 2011 Top 40 Neutrals list in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. The former managing partner of Spolter, McDonald & Mannion is one of JAMS' most recognized mediators. (San Francisco, CA)

John Welch
I am heading into semi-retirement after 37 years in private practice, but staying involved with sports by coaching high school boys basketball in Stockton. (Lodi, CA)

1975

Class Representatives

Ervin A. DeSmet, Jr.
Ira Rubinoff

Robert Adams
My wife, Nancy, and our dog, Boston, are doing great. We are traveling when we can. I am still working 50-hour plus weeks but finally having something to show for it. (Irvine, CA)

John Black
Black was named president of the El Dorado Community Foundation, which solicits and manages charitable gifts through endowed funds. He is a co-founder of the workers' compensation defense firm of Cuneo, Black, Ward & Missler. (Sacramento)

Roger Cartozian
After 22 months spent commuting to Oakland, I have returned to Sacramento. It's great to be back. A grandson, Finley, was born in February 2011. Not sure if he'll make it to law school, but the McGeorge bib looks good on him. (Sacramento)

1976

Class Representative
R. Steven Corbitt

Dennis Freidig
I am a pilot for, and chairman of the board of Los Medicos Voladores — The Flying Doctors. (Bowman, CA)

Randolph Getz
Our daughter, Camille, is in her senior year of high school and, remarkably, still talking to us. Patt's art continues to ascend with both local shows of her work as well as representation by the Winfield Gallery in Carmel. You can see examples of her paintings at www.mahonyart.com. We have no complaints and hope all is well with you and yours. (Carmichael, CA)

1977

Class Representatives
R. Marilyn Lee
Gary F. Zilaff

George Hendrickson
The California District Attorneys Association presented me with its 2011 William E. James Award, awarded for outstanding assistance to district attorneys and their deputies. The plaque reads: “As a leading expert on People’s appeals, we laud your commitment to prosecutors and to the citizens of California.” (Sacramento)

R. Marilyn Lee
Life in Los Angeles continues to be sunny and I am trying to see more as a walker than rider. Despite retirement, I find myself watching endless hours of MCI classes online to stay active. I see Sandy Price and Bob Armstrong, and receive John Donegan's rare views on the world. Also, I am active on UC Santa Barbara and University of California President's Foundation and as a docent at El Pueblo de Los Angeles — come for a tour. (Los Angeles, CA)

Chris Melonakis
Work: District Court Judge, Seventeenth Judicial District
I'm still grinding toward retirement, enjoying my grandchildren and waiting for John Donegan's extradition back to Colorado for unspeakable offenses against good taste. (Broomfield, CO)

Jennifer Moss
I continue to practice tax, trust and estates in Sacramento. My daughter, Julie, joined the practice and daughter, Lisa, graduated from Santa Clara Law in May 2011. I have two beautiful granddaughters — Parker and Berkley. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone this year for our 35th reunion. (Sacramento)
**Dorothy Nash Holmes**
I have served the first year of my six-year term as a criminal/traffic judge in Reno. I run three treatment courts, as well, for DUI, Co-occurring Disorders, and Downtown Homeless Inebriates. My husband has run over 12 marathons in four years, including Boston and New York. I will be a grandmother for the third time by Christmas 2011. (Reno, NV)

**Douglas Noll**
Noll was selected as a recipient of the 2012 California Lawyer of the Year Award by California Lawyer magazine. He was honored as the co-founder of the Prison of Peace pro bono project that provides the Valley State Prison for Women in Chowchilla with communication, mediation and peacemaking skills. A principal in the firm of Noll & Associates, he is the author of *Elusive Peace: How Modern Diplomatic Strategies Could Better Resolve World Conflicts*, which was published last year by Prometheus. (Clovis, CA)

**John Taylor**
Taylor won a large monetary settlement for the family of slain actress Lana Clarkson in Los Angeles Superior Court. The settlement came from the estate of Phil Spector, who is serving a 19 years-to-life sentence for her 2003 murder in his Alhambra mansion. (Los Angeles, CA)

**Randy Thomas**
Thomas was the subject of a lengthy profile story on November 12 in the Lodi News-Sentinel. A criminal defender who has handled several major cases, the Woodbridge lawyer is well-known as a big-game hunter who has toured the world and been involved in conservation efforts to save exotic animals in Africa. (Lodi, CA)

**Bruce Busch**
Pamela Gates and I were married on June 9, 2011. Our delayed honeymoon began in July with a trip to Montana, continued in August with a trip to the Tsiu River in southern Alaska, and concluded with September travels to Nevada and California. We met while serving on various committees of the Volunteer Hospice of Clallam County. (Sequim, WA)

**Deborah DeBow**
We are celebrating our 13th year here in San Diego County, supporting our son’s sophomore adventures at Haverford College and dealing with retirement. I continue to serve on a variety of boards, helping to preserve native habitat, develop a regional park, and oversee community service projects. (San Diego, CA)

**Laurel Gaiser**
Comment: Same old spouse, Don Green, ’76D; same old house; same old desire that all my classmates have all they require. (Martinez, CA)

**Ann Graf**
I retired this year after 32 years as a deputy district attorney in Alameda County and am now enjoying life rescuing and racing greyhounds and singing. (Walnut Creek, CA)

**Paul Jones**
As a special counsel for construction litigations, I am a member of FDOT legal team for two $800 million public-private partnership projects. I also enjoy coaching Florida State University student teams for ABA competition in negotiating. (Tallahassee, FL)

**Mary Muse**
Muse was profiled on January 18 in Placerville's Mountain Democrat newspaper. A former El Dorado County court commissioner, she is a longtime family law specialist. (El Dorado Hills, CA)

**Robert Zimmerman**
Zimmerman won a defense verdict in Sacramento County Superior Court in a medical malpractice case in which the plaintiff sought more than $300,000 in damages. He is a principal in the firm of Schuering, Zimmerman & Doyle. (Sacramento)

**1978**

**Class Representatives**
**Thomas O. Freeburger**
**Peggy Chater-Turner**

**1979**

**Class Representatives**
**Barbara L. Haukedalen**
**Judith A. Smith**

**James Anthony**
I recently retired from Kern County Public Defender's Office after a 30-year career there. (Bakersfield, CA)

**William Benz**
Benz was re-elected to a six-year term as district magistrate in Northampton Township, Pennsylvania. That state’s magisterial district courts are responsible for adjudicating all traffic and non-traffic citations as well as processing criminal and private criminal complaints inclusive of arraignments and preliminary hearings. (Northampton, PA)

**Kevin A. Enright**
I currently serve as the presiding judge of the San Diego Superior Court and just completed my term as the chair of the California Trial Court Presiding Judges Advisory and Executive Committees. My wife, Judy, and I celebrated our 33rd wedding anniversary in August. We have three daughters, all of whom are 6-0 tall or taller. (San Diego, CA)

**Gary Gale**
I’m now in my 20th year as a consumer bankruptcy attorney working with a fellow classmate, Jerry White. I continue to stay in touch with many of the “Moonies,” and I’m pleased to say most of them are doing well. With two kids in college, retirement seems a long way off. The key for me is I haven’t lost any distance on the golf course — yet. (Folsom, CA)

**Michael Johnson**
Johnson won a defense verdict in an FELA workplace safety case in San Bernardino Superior Court in which the plaintiff sought more than $1 million in damages. He is a senior counsel for Union Pacific Railroad. (Roseville, CA)

**Brian Kirchoff**
I retired in October 2007, but served as a juror on a 4-week high profile murder trial, seeing a side of the law I never saw in 25-plus years of real estate. It was fascinating, tragic, gruesome, but a very worthwhile experience I would encourage you to not shy away from. (San Rafael, CA)

**Jeffery Kuhn**
Kuhn was profiled in the Sanger Herald. A partner with the Fresno firm of Lozano Smith and former county counsel for Madera County, he is the city attorney for Sanger. (Fresno, CA)

**Kathleen McCade**
We're loving retirement. We enjoy traveling, camping, hiking, snow skiing and just about any activity that keeps us on the go. I'd love to see some of my classmates – give me a call. (Gold River, CA)

**Bart Mowry**
Mowry was listed in the Best Lawyers in America for the 20th year in a row in the category of taxation. He is a shareholder in the Nevada firm of Maupin, Cox & LeGoy. (Reno, NV)

**Allan Owen**
I'm still working as managing partner of Timmons, Owen & Owen Inc., and trying to get Linda to retire. I'm still golfing and even beat Pam Palmieri last year. (Sacramento)

**James Rushford**
Rushford won a defense verdict in Sacramento Superior Court for the Harley-Davidson motorcycle company in an accident case in which a severely injured plaintiff claimed a manufacturer's design defect and sought a multi-million award. (Sacramento)
Daniel Wong
I left my position as chief deputy attorney general, chief counsel for the Nevada Department of Transportation (and 60+ hours per week not including commuting) to return to criminal law and the courtroom as chief criminal deputy city attorney for the Reno City Attorney’s Office in January 2011. No more 45-minute each way commutes between Reno and Carson City. We work four 10-hour shifts and an occasional Friday morning. It has been and continues to be fun to be back in the courtroom. (Reno, NV)

1980

Class Representatives
Richard A. Harris
Paul Richardson

F. Lavar Christensen
Indeed, the days pass slowly but the years pass quickly. I am all the more gratified for our legal education at McGeorge as I serve in the Utah House of Representatives and help shape law and public policy for the good of our state. Sue and I celebrated our 36th wedding anniversary, and we now have five grandchildren and a wonderful new season of life. (Draper, UT)

Joseph Fletcher
Fletcher was chosen to serve as Ojai city attorney by that municipality’s city council. He served for 14 years as city attorney for Santa Ana before his retirement in 2010. (Ojai, CA)

John Greaney
I have a busy personal injury practice in a suburb of Seattle. My wife, a family law attorney, has been battling cancer for last two years. She’s my inspiration. Our two teenagers are doing well. (Kent, WA)

Stephen Kent
My two-year old firm is doing well — we are very busy and feeling very fortunate. My wife, Mayla, retired from Washoe County last year. Our three adult children are doing well and keep us busy. (Reno, NV)

Martha Evensen Opich
Opich is serving as president of the Friends of Sacramento Crisis Nurseries this year. She is a partner at Kraft Opich LLP. (Citrus Heights, CA)

Dan Richard
Richard was elected chairman of the California High-Speed Rail Authority. Appointed to the board last fall by Governor Jerry Brown, he served on the BART board of directors from 1992 to 2004 and as senior vice president of public policy and government relations at PG&E from 1997 to 2006. (Piedmont, CA)

William Seegmiller
Seegmiller hosts a new hour-long weekly radio show on KFWB News Talk 980 (Los Angeles) that will focus on advice for everyday legal problems. He is the founder of the West Seegmiller Law Firm, which has offices in five cities. (Las Vegas, NV)

Virginia Shane
I retired from law practice in 2007 and moved to Montana where I work part-time at an historic ranch resort to pay for hay and “beer for my horses.” I occasionally fill in as pro tem Justice of the Peace in Livingston, probably the greatest little city in the West, populated with numerous actors, writers, artists and majestic scenery on Yellowstone River. I won a first-place trophy in July 4 parade this year — riding English in cowboy country. (Livingston, MT)

Michael Van Zandt
Hanson Bridgett LLP won a $14.2 million judgment against the United States for the taking of water rights from a ranch in central Nevada. I was elected to the board of directors of Easter Seals Northern California. Eileen and I live in Marin County, and we just celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary. (San Rafael, CA)

1981

Class Representatives
Fritz-Howard R. Clapp
Jennifer J. Tachera

Terry Cassidy
Cassidy is the new managing shareholder of Porter Scott. Nancy Sheehan, ’83, and Carl Calnero, ’84, are the co-managing shareholders. Tony Warburg, ’77, stepped down as managing partner after 15 years at the helm of the well-known Sacramento civil litigation defense firm that is loaded with Pacific McGeorge alums. (Sacramento)

Madeline Cresalia-Thompson
Frank and I are still practicing law in Nevada. It is hard to believe we graduated from McGeorge 30 years ago. Our son, Connor, is a senior in high school and hopes to play baseball in college. (Reno, Nevada)

David Doyle
I continue to enjoy and look forward to practicing law, especially trying cases. All five of my children, Joe, Caitlin, Brenna, James and Colleen, have graduated from college and have jobs. Brenna is pregnant and due in May 2012 with our first grandchild. I plan on attending the 2012 Kentucky Derby with Irv Joseph and Terry Cassidy. (Fresno, CA)

Noreen Evans
Evans received the Stanley Mosk Defender of Justice Award at a Judicial Council of California ceremony in San Francisco. A state senator who chairs the California Senate Judiciary Committee, she is one of two state legislators who serve on the Judicial Council, the policymaking body of the California courts. (Santa Rosa, CA)

John Gerrard
Gerrard was confirmed as a judge of the U.S. District Court, District of Nebraska, by the U.S. Senate. Nominated by President Obama last May, he has served as a justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court since 1995. (Lincoln, NE)

Michael Knowles
Knowles was appointed by the Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors to serve as county district attorney for the next three years. The veteran prosecutor will serve out the term of the previous DA, who was appointed to the bench in December by the governor. (Sonora, CA)

Ron Lamb
Lamb was named managing partner of Wilke Fleury Hoffelt Gould & Birney LLP. Prior to joining the firm in 2005, he was the managing shareholder of Rust, Armenis, Schwartz, Lamb & Bills. (Sacramento)

C. Emmett Mahle
Mahle was a panelist on the subject of stolen valor at the Levi-Schwartz Inn of Court at UC Davis. An adjunct professor at Pacific McGeorge, he recently retired from an active criminal defense practice where he defended several stolen valor cases in U.S. District Court. He is also a member of the Pacific McGeorge Alumni Association Board of Directors. (Sacramento)
Denise Brue-Clopton
Alas, I left retirement and opened my own office doing employment law. I'm enjoying things immensely and have been very busy in my community with volunteer activities, including heading the legal ministry at my church. My husband, Otis, and I just returned in November from a western Caribbean cruise to celebrate my birthday. We celebrated our 16th anniversary in February 2012. My best wishes go to all of my colleagues. (San Bernardino, CA)

Bruce Miroglio
Miroglio made his acting debut as a deputy sheriff in Twixt, a 2011 Francis Ford Coppola horror movie starring Val Kilmer, Bruce Dern, Elle Fanning and Don Novello. After 24 years with the Napa law firm of Gaw, Van Male, Smith, Myers & Miroglio, he opened his own practice in November 2009. His firm specializes in dispute resolution and wine industry law. (St. Helena, CA)

Paul Ready
Despite what I consider to be outrageous efforts, I've still yet to be published in the New Yorker cartoon caption contest. Having a legal practice to keep my mind occupied has helped somewhat in avoiding the depression that would otherwise likely result from the deep frustration of going un-published. I've recently had both open-heart surgery and the addition of a titanium hip. I still hear occasionally from some of my old McGeorge classmates, many of whom appear to be on the verge of senility, but it would be absolutely inappropriate to name them so not to worry Keith or Tom. I'm most proud of all my friends and classmates who have shown their support for Jack's Helping Hand, jackshelpinghand.org. (San Luis Obispo, CA)

Paul Rees
It was a good year for my family and my clients. Josh continues on his 10-year plan to get through college. Sean was promoted at Google and really enjoys living in Dublin. Beth and I visited him in June and had a great time touring that part of Ireland. We also managed to squeeze in a visit to Beth's aunt and cousins in The Netherlands. (Carmichael, CA)

Krista J. Stein
It has been over a year since I retired from the Sacramento District Attorney's Office after 29 years there. My husband, Max, and I are enjoying skiing, hiking, tennis and travel. We love Barcelona as well as trans-Atlantic voyages. My daughter graduated from UCSB, and my son is at Sac City. I have enjoyed reconnecting with classmates Kim James, Gary Slater, Sal Gugino, Roger Monty, Harry Colombo, Ron Lamb and Todd Gruenhagen. (Truckee, CA)

John H. Tiernan
Since retiring from the bench in 2010, I have been working around the north state in the assigned judge program. Judy and I have been able to visit much more frequently with family and have really come to know our grandchildren. (San Francisco, CA)

Carleton Cramer
I continue as a professor at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies and get to travel regularly in the Asia-Pacific region. The kids are now 4, 4 and 5. (Honolulu, HI)

Paul Gold
Our first daughter is at Georgetown University while the second daughter is a high school senior. We foster care golden retrievers for a rescue organization. I'm still evicting people left and right. (Valley Village, CA)

Pierre Hascheff
The 20-year Reno councilman is running in a June election for a new justice of the peace position in the Reno/Verdi area. He is a principal in the Law Office of Pierre A. Hascheff. (Reno, NV)

Suzanne N. Kingsbury
I am still living and working — presiding judge, El Dorado Superior Court — in beautiful South Lake Tahoe. Our court just hired Dylan Sullivan (Class of 1997) as our new commissioner. Dylan is handling a wide variety of cases both here and in Placerville. She has been a great addition to our bench. If you are in the area, please stop by. (South Lake Tahoe, CA)

Andrew Meisel
Meisel won a $1.56 million settlement in San Francisco Superior Court for the family of a woman who was killed by a San Francisco Water Department vehicle in a 2010 accident. He is a principal in the firm of Meisel & Krentsa. (San Francisco, CA)

William Ward
Ward won a $405,197 award in San Bernardino Superior Court in a wrongful termination case in San Joaquin County. (San Francisco, CA)

Edward Smith
Smith was featured in a Sacramento Business Journal story. The veteran Sacramento personal-injury attorney has an unusual specialty — handling cases in which vehicles collide with livestock. (Sacramento)

Robert Vaage
Vaage won a $1.27 million arbitration award in a medical malpractice, failure-to-diagnose case. He is a principal in the Law Offices of Robert E. Vaage. (San Diego, CA)

William Ward
Ward won a $405,197 award in San Bernardino Superior Court in a nine-day, breach of fiduciary duty partnership contracts trial. He is a principal in the firm of Ward & Ward. (San Bernardino, CA)

Glenn Wichinsky
I am the president and general counsel of a gaming hardware manufacturing company with facilities in the U.S., Taiwan and China. I have been involved in global marketing and market expansion, presenting products last year at Macau, London and Buenos Aires gaming expositions. Laura is seeking an MBA at U of Texas at Austin. David is pursuing his acting career. Best regards to my friends and colleagues. (Las Vegas, NV)

1982

Class Representative
Debra Steel Sturmer

Paul Brimberry
I continue to transition from litigation to collaborative and mediation practice. My door is open if you are in the area - Water Tower Plaza, Suite 100, 2100 Northrop Avenue. Take care and be well. (Sacramento)

Denise Brue-Clopton
Alas, I left retirement and opened my own office doing employment law. I'm enjoying things immensely and have been very busy in my community with volunteer activities, including heading the legal ministry at my church. My husband, Otis, and I just returned in November from a western Caribbean cruise to celebrate my birthday. We celebrated our 16th anniversary in February 2012. My best wishes go to all of my colleagues. (San Bernardino, CA)

Bruce Miroglio
Miroglio made his acting debut as a deputy sheriff in Twixt, a 2011 Francis Ford Coppola horror movie starring Val Kilmer, Bruce Dern, Elle Fanning and Don Novello. After 24 years with the Napa law firm of Gaw, Van Male, Smith, Myers & Miroglio, he opened his own practice in November 2009. His firm specializes in dispute resolution and wine industry law. (St. Helena, CA)

Paul Ready
Despite what I consider to be outrageous efforts, I've still yet to be published in the New Yorker cartoon caption contest. Having a legal practice to keep my mind occupied has helped somewhat in avoiding the depression that would otherwise likely result from the deep frustration of going un-published. I've recently had both open-heart surgery and the addition of a titanium hip. I still hear occasionally from some of my old McGeorge classmates, many of whom appear to be on the verge of senility, but it would be absolutely inappropriate to name them so not to worry Keith or Tom. I'm most proud of all my friends and classmates who have shown their support for Jack's Helping Hand, jackshelpinghand.org. (San Luis Obispo, CA)

Edward Smith
Smith was featured in a Sacramento Business Journal story. The veteran Sacramento personal-injury attorney has an unusual specialty — handling cases in which vehicles collide with livestock. (Sacramento)

Robert Vaage
Vaage won a $1.27 million arbitration award in a medical malpractice, failure-to-diagnose case. He is a principal in the Law Offices of Robert E. Vaage. (San Diego, CA)

William Ward
Ward won a $405,197 award in San Bernardino Superior Court in a nine-day, breach of fiduciary duty partnership contracts trial. He is a principal in the firm of Ward & Ward. (San Bernardino, CA)

Glenn Wichinsky
I am the president and general counsel of a gaming hardware manufacturing company with facilities in the U.S., Taiwan and China. I have been involved in global marketing and market expansion, presenting products last year at Macau, London and Buenos Aires gaming expositions. Laura is seeking an MBA at U of Texas at Austin. David is pursuing his acting career. Best regards to my friends and colleagues. (Las Vegas, NV)
Jeff Nevin
Nevin was honored as one of California’s 2011 Attorneys of the Year in The Recorder newspaper. He and a co-counsel were cited for their defense work in an explosive Santa County Superior Court trial in which a plaintiff sought $9 million in damages from an alleged sexual assault. (Sacramento, CA)

Nancy Sheehan
I was honored to be inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. I am still litigating on a full-time basis and still loving it. In January 2012, I take on co-managing partner duties at Porter Scott. Rich and I enjoy being with our grandchildren, ages 8 and 4, kayaking in Tahoe, and traveling as much as we can. (Sacramento)

James Spurling
Spurling has been appointed chief counsel at the Office of Inspector General by Governor Jerry Brown. He has served as assistant chief counsel for the Department of Personnel Administration since 2006 and is an adjunct professor at Pacific McGeorge. (Sacramento)

Sharon Stevenson
Stevenson was appointed to serve as general counsel for the California Health Benefits Exchange Board. Previously, she was the chief administrative law judge and deputy director of the California Department of Health Care Services. (Sacramento)

Serge Tomassian
Tomassian was elected chairman of the World Affairs Council of Orange County, an organization he previously led 10 years ago. He is a principal in the firm of Tomassian, Throckmorton & Inouye LLP. (Irvine, CA)

Paula Tripp
Tripp won a defense verdict in a golfcart collision case in Los Angeles Superior Court. A veteran personal injury defense attorney, she is a partner at Anderson, McPharlin & Conners LLP. (Los Angeles, CA)

Andrew Wiener
Wiener was co-counsel for a plaintiff company that won a $630,000 verdict in U.S. District Court, Northern District of California, in a case involving interference of economic advantage. He is a principal in the Law Offices of Andrew R. Wiener. (San Francisco, CA)

Robert Wilson
Wilson joined Boyd Kimball & Wilson LLP as a partner where his practice will focus on white collar criminal defense and business litigation. Previously, he was executive director of Sacramento Child Advocates, a nonprofit law firm that serves Sacramento County children in foster care. (Sacramento)

Richard Jacobson
Jacobson was co-counsel for a successful defense team in San Joaquin County Superior Court in a premises liability case against a shopping mall and its security services. He is a partner at Jacobson Markham LLP. (Sacramento)

Janice Keller
Retirement is wonderful. I’ve been traveling far and wide. Last year’s visits included France, England, Belgium, Greece, Albania, Montenegro, Croatia and Slovenia. When home, I sit as a temporary judge handling traffic and small claims matters, do volunteer work, and dabble in city affairs. (Lompoc, CA)

Jay E. Robinson
We have much to be thankful for. Laurie and I just celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary, my 60th birthday, and 17 years on the bench. I am the presiding judge of Dallas Municipal Court No. 2. We have two grandsons, 6 and 3, who are a great deal of fun. I don’t think a day goes by that I do not recall our great times in Sacramento and days in law school. If any classmates are ever passing through, please call us. (Dallas, TX)

1984

Class Representative
Patricia A. Day

Raneene Belisle
I retired from EdVoice and government work, but still enjoying work as a public education consultant. Children are doing well — oldest daughter is a public defender and the other is a teacher. Our son is figuring things out probably an MBA. (Mount Aukum, CA)

Carl Calnero
Calnero was chosen to serve as co-managing shareholder of Porter Scott after nearly 30 years of civil litigation defense practice with the firm. (Sacramento)

Steven R. Cranfill
I am beginning my sixth year on the bench and am still honored every day I go to work. We are raising our 6-year-old granddaughter and that is an honor as well. I just wish my knees were younger. Best wishes to you all. (Cody, WY)

Andrea L. Hoch
After serving six years as the Governor’s Legal Affairs Secretary, I love the variety of legal issues as a justice on the Third District Court of Appeal. (Sacramento)

1985

Class Representative
Cheryl L. Van Steenwyk

Robert Bonsall
With one daughter graduating from college and another from high school, life is rapidly changing. I argued my first, and probably my last, case before the United States Supreme Court. (Sacramento)

James Dighero
My son, John, became a teenager this year, but thinks he is 18. My girlfriend, Cara, recently overcame cancer after a two-year battle. She is doing well. I resolved a case for $200,000 involving a pre-existing cervical disc with only $15,000 in medical bills (we had a great mediator). We are spending lots of time in Tahoe going to concerts, riding dirt bikes and playing golf. (Sacramento)

1986

Class Representative
Andrea C. Nelson

Deborah Bain
Bain commented on the prevalence of domestic violence and sexual assaults against Native American women in California in the December issue of the California Bar Journal. She is the director of the Victim Services Unit for the California Attorney General’s Office. (Sacramento)

Stephen H. Baker
Baker has been reappointed to a three-year term as a member of the Judicial Council of California by Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye. He is a judge of the Superior Court of Shasta County. (Redding, CA)
Jill Barr
Barr has joined Kring & Chung. She is a longtime certified family law specialist who previously operated the Law Offices of Jill L. Barr. (Sacramento)

Diane Boyer-Vine
Boyer-Vine won a bench decision and restraining order in Tehama County Superior Court against a man who was stalking state Assemblyman Jim Nielsen. She is an attorney with the Office of Legislative Counsel. (Sacramento)

Carlos Chavarria, Jr.
I retired from the California Attorney General’s Office in June 2011 and am starting a new adventure. (El Cajon, CA)

John Clarkson
I am in the process of selling my law practice, Clarkson Law Office, Ltd., and will be retiring soon. (Reno, NV)

Kathleen Drakulich
Drakulich was the subject of a feature story in the Reno Gazette Journal. A partner at McDonald Carano Wilson LLP, she was recently appointed by Governor Brian Sandoval to the state’s new Economic Development Board. Her article, “Renewable Energy Resources: Let’s Keep It Interesting,” appeared in the April 2011 issue of Communique, the magazine of the Clark County Bar Association. She is a partner at McDonald Carano Wilson. (Las Vegas, NV)

Nicholas P. Forestiere
I received a $1.7 million judgment after a four-week bench trial that my partner and I at Gurnee & Daniels LLP tried on behalf of a buyer of a cemetery who did not receive all of the cemetery assets it purchased. (Roseville, CA)

Jo Kuchle
In May 2011, I traveled to Udaipur, India, as a non-medical volunteer on a Rotaplast team. We operated on 68 patients to repair cleft lips and cleft palates. It was an awesome and humbling experience. (Fairbanks, AK)

Veteran Trial Attorney
Nevin Victorious In High-Profile Case
by Michael Curran

Jeffrey Nevin, ’83, has a well-earned reputation as one of the best defense litigators in the state, but he had to be at the top of his game to be named one of The Recorder legal newspaper’s California Attorneys of the Year.

Nevin and his co-counsel, Alison Crane, were cited for their courtroom work in an explosive Santa Clara County Superior Court civil trial that ended in April 2011 with a complete defense verdict against a plaintiff who sought $9 million in damages. The case stemmed from a 2007 incident in which eight members of the De Anza College baseball team allegedly participated in the sexual assault of a minor. The allegations were reviewed by the county Sheriff’s department, county DAs office and state Department of Justice. No criminal charges were ever filed.

Meanwhile, the case was tried over-and-over again in the media with the defendants predictably “found guilty.” ABC’s 20/20 ran a lengthy program on the controversy, featuring “eyewitnesses” who were lauded for rescuing the alleged victim.

But one-by-one, defendants were dropped from the civil suit that followed until there were just two young men remaining in the spotlight. Nevin, who boasts years of experience in high-profile criminal and civil cases, was brought to represent an insurance carrier faced with a huge exposure. He led a lengthy voir dire session, was front-and-center for much of the witness testimony, and handled the closing argument. At one crucial point in the trial, plaintiff attorneys introduced transcripts from portions of police interviews of the defendants. Using the “rule of completeness,” Nevin jumped on the opportunity to show the police interviews in their entirety — videos that were very favorable to the defense.

The trial lasted for nine weeks with 3 1/2 days of jury deliberations. “You could have heard the proverbial pin drop when the jury foreman read the verdict,” Nevin says. “It was tremendously emotional for all involved and we were mobbed by the media outside the courtroom.”

At the time of the case, Nevin headed his own self-titled San Francisco firm. Just this month, he moved to Rancho Cordova to be the managing attorney for the Farmers Insurance staff counsel division. “They put me, a trial attorney, in a management position,” Nevin says. “Now I’m looking for bright, young attorneys who want to be in the courtroom right away. But that doesn’t mean I won’t get in there myself once in a while.”
J. Patrick McNicholas
McNicholas negotiated a $1.63 million settlement with the Inglewood Unified School District in Los Angeles Superior Court for two unnamed minors who were sexually assaulted at school. He is a senior partner in the firm of McNicholas & McNicholas. (Los Angeles, CA)

Robert Miller Jr.
I joined the North American renewable affiliate of Electricit de France (EDF). EDF Renewable Energy, Inc., and finally found a use for my old college French major when I visit the parent company in Paris. My wife, San Diego Superior Court Judge Ramona See, sent me on a heli-skiing trip in Himachal Pradesh, India in the Himalayas for my 50th birthday. We have two golden retrievers. Unfortunately, I missed the 25th reunion but I did run into classmate Jacques Kirch at a McGeorge event last August. (San Diego, CA)

Andrea Nelson
What a great 25 year reunion we had last fall. I would like to thank Debbie and Tom Cregger, Suzie Small-Lovett, Brian Plant, Karen Ponton, Doug Winter and Bart Melhop for organizing the dinner at the Firehouse Restaurant. What a blast from the past that was. I think we shut the place down. It was really fun to see so many of you again. I would also like to thank Megan Laurie and the McGeorge staff for their help with the organization, the on-campus reunion events, and the private tour of the lovely new library, study areas, and media rooms. It’s nice to see that, somehow, McGeorge has continued to thrive even though we are no longer students there. They still tell our stories, though, and those of you that couldn’t make it will be glad to know that they have preserved the Perry Mason memorabilia. You should check it out if you haven’t seen the campus recently. Looks good. Until next time, Cheers! (Sun Valley, ID)

1987
Class Representative
Megan Halvoni

Frank Bacik
As chief executive of the company that owns and operates the last true “company town” in the West, myriad legal matters cross my desk every day. Perhaps the most challenging and rewarding is facilitating formation of a new civic governance to take over community services, from water and sewer plants to recreational and institutional facilities. I love helping to preserve this historic community while shepherding its rebirth and independence. (Scotia, CA)

Hagop Bedoyan
In September of 2011, I was appointed chair of the California State Bar’s Board of Legal Specialization. (Fresno, CA)

Jennifer Rosenfeld
After an 11 year hiatus, I returned to the California Attorney General’s Office, this time in the land section. My oldest daughter started college at UC Irvine. The other two, ages 16 and 13, are growing up so it was a good time for me to resume my career. I love being back and practicing law. (Los Angeles, CA)

Marcelle Strauss
I’m now in solo practice so I have the best boss ever. I had a blast at our 25th law school reunion — thank you, Deb Cregger. Everyone looked awesome. And good old McGeorge looks pretty upscale these days. Drop by if you are in Orange County. (Irvine, CA)

Andrew Wolf
I enjoyed catching up with old friends at Class of 1986 reunion. We are still enjoying life and family at North Lake Tahoe where I am a judge pro tem at Incline Justice Court. (Incline Village, NV)

Patricia Curtin
Curtin has joined Wendel, Rosen, Black & Dean as a partner and will lead the firm’s land use practice. An environmental law specialist and recognized “Northern California Super Lawyer” for the last five years, she previously chaired the land use practice group at Morgan Miller. (Oakland, CA)

Kevin Dunbar
The defense verdict I obtained for Rite Aid Corporation in a multi-million dollar pharmacy malpractice lawsuit — only defense attorney to obtain such an award for the company nationwide in last 10 years — was recognized in the Los Angeles Daily Journal as one of the Top Verdicts of 2011. (Rolling Hills Estates, CA)

W. David Herbert
I have been placed on the list of arbitrators for the Montana Supreme Court and begin work as a FINRA arbitrator in a couple months. My novel, Phantom Driver, is still selling on Amazon after 10 years. It was published under my full name Walter David Herbert. (Billings, MT)

Margaret Masunaga
As the County of Hawaii’s Planning Department deputy, I participated in a White House Forum on Women & the Economy in November 2011. I also took a family vacation to Japan and enjoyed the Mira Costa Hotel at Disney Sea. (Kona, HI)

David McHale
As senior vice president and general counsel of The Doctors Company, I closed on the second of two large acquisitions that make the company the leading provider of medical liability insurance in the country. (Napa, CA)

Lisa Peskin
I took and passed the Maryland State Bar’s Board of Legal Specialization. (Cumberland, MD)

Barry Swan
Swan won an $821,476 arbitration award in a breach of contract licensed software products dispute. He is a principal in the firm of Reynolds, Jensen & Swan. (Riverside, CA)

1988
Class Representative
Lisa A. Specchio

Bob Aguilar
Bob was the subject of a feature story in the Visalia Times-Delta. After running a successful family law practice for 15 years, he turned to teaching and coaching basketball at Mt. Whitney High where he led the boys team to a 28-7 record this season. (Visalia, CA)

Ruthe Ashley
I chair and lead the California Law Academy Strategic Task Force, a partnership between the State Bar of California and the California Department of Education that is building law academies in the state’s public high schools. We launched six new law academies, 10th grade and up, in August. (Sacramento)

Robert Eglet
Eglet was co-counsel for three plaintiffs who won $162.5 million in punitive damages against three drug companies in Clark County District Court in a case involving the 2008 Hepatitis C outbreak in southern Nevada. He is a senior partner at Mainor Eglet. (Las Vegas, NV)

Julius Engel
Engel is running for a position on the bench in Yuba County. He is a principal in the Engel Law Group in Sacramento. (Marysville, CA)

Susan Koontz
Koontz joined the Colorado Medical Society as general counsel and senior director of government relations. Prior to joining CMS, she was senior counsel and senior director of Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Colorado’s Quality, Risk and Legal Department. (Denver, CO)
Bruce Notareus
I retired from SMUD in April 2011 after 22 years with the public utility. (Folsom, CA)

George Ogilvie
Ogilvie was named to the Nevada Business magazine’s list of Southern Nevada’s Top 100 Attorneys. Ogilvie, a prominent water law attorney and the chairman of the Colorado River Commission, is the managing partner of McDonald Carano Wilson’s office in southern Nevada. (Las Vegas, NV)

1989

Class Representatives
William W. Palmer
Billie B. Line, Jr.

Rex Cluff
I do wills and trusts law work on the side, evenings and weekends. I am also a notary, a family history consultant, and a Ward mission leader at church. My six children are grown and we have six grandchildren. (Woodland, CA)

Richard Glovin
I continue to transition my practice towards mediation after taking Mike Colatrella and Greg Weber’s fine mediation training last year. If I can assist anyone with mediation services, please contact me. (Sacramento)

Robert Moss Jr.
I retired as director and deputy general counsel from Vision Service Plan on December 31, 2010. My part-time services are available for counseling, serving on boards of directors, consulting and teaching. (Loomis, CA)

Laura Skojec
I am happy to announce my marriage in April 2011 to Don Prusakowski. Our ceremony took place on the beach at Turtle Bay, Oahu. In attendance were my beautiful daughter, Abbey, and my best friend from law school, Charlene Ikeda. (Hyde Park, NY)

Sitting on the bench is an all-encompassing job. But Kristi Culver Kapetan, ’88, was married to the law before former Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger appointed her to the Fresno County Superior Court in 2007.

Kapetan’s husband, Peter Kapetan, is a fellow Pacific McGeorge graduate, and his brothers also are Pacific McGeorge alumni: Jon Kapetan, ’89, is a Fresno County Superior Court judge while Marc Kapetan, ’91, practices with Peter Kapetan, ’88, in their Fresno-based personal injury and criminal defense law firm, Kapetan Brothers LLP.

Kristi first became interested in the law while attending Chico State University. She volunteered to work at the Community Legal Information Center, an on-campus clinical program with supervising attorneys. She worked in the housing law department, helping landlords and tenants in disputes. She also volunteered to help people receive Social Security benefits. The research, the idea of helping others and the diverse nature of the profession inspired her to pursue law.

Kapetan’s varied career spans trial and transactional work, and criminal and civil cases.

After graduating from Pacific McGeorge, she clerked for an associate justice on Nebraska’s Supreme Court for a year before joining a Los Angeles firm.

Then she followed her future husband to Fresno, where she worked for several private firms, practicing mostly employment law and civil rights defense and becoming a partner at one firm. She also clerked for the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District in Fresno for several years and joined the U.S. Attorney’s Office’s Civil Division as a litigator. She was appointed to the bench in June 2007.

Her wide-ranging career prompted her in part to apply for a judgeship. “I liked the idea of not having to pick a side and doing what you thought was right in any particular case,” she says. “I admired all the judges I had worked with and how hard they worked and how much good they tried to do. I wanted to take that path.”

In her first two years as judge, Kapetan presided over misdemeanor cases, including 14 jury trials. Now she handles preliminary hearings for felony domestic violence cases. It is a difficult, emotional assignment, making decisions in which every case has a victim of violence.

She likes knowing that both sides get her respect. “I’m what people see as just and that acting that way, they feel like they’ve been heard … and haven’t been railroaded on either side, or their rights haven’t been trampled. I find that rewarding,” she says.
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<td>William Harn</td>
<td>I completed my term as president of the Association of Corporate Counsel, Southern California Chapter. Joy, ’98, and I had the distinct pleasure of meeting and hosting George W. Bush for dinner at the organization’s annual gala dinner. (Seal Beach, CA)</td>
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<td>Michael Pane</td>
<td>Pane has been named by New Jersey Business 12 magazine as the 30th most influential person in that state’s New Jersey real estate industry. The article cited his work on the redevelopment of the U.S. Army’s Fort Monmouth, known for its history of high tech communications research and development. (Fair Haven, NJ)</td>
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<td>Jeff Witthun</td>
<td>Witthun joined the Clark County District Attorney’s Office as the assistant director of its Family Support Division in Nevada. Previously, he was the lead attorney at Kenosha County Child Support Agency and the president of the child support organization Woodford County Special Education Association in Wisconsin. (Las Vegas, NV)</td>
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### 1994

**Class Representatives**

- **Captain Laura H. Heller**
- **Guy E. Ortoleva**

**James Cordes**

Cordes won a $153,545 bench decision for the plaintiffs in a San Diego Superior Court wage-and-hour case. He also won a $788,678 arbitration award in Santa Barbara Superior Court in a breach of contract, sex discrimination case. He is a principal in the Law Firm of James H. Cordes. (Santa Barbara, CA)

**Michael Baytosh**

I moved my litigation practice to Prout LeVangie in January 2011. I love the downtown location, people and regular events. I have increased my ADR caseload and now offer more mediation service dates. (Sacramento)

### 1995

**Class Representatives**

- **Ryan J. Raftery**
- **Christopher J. Kaeser**

**Robert Angres**

A published reversal in one of my cases garnered some significant media attention. In People v. Gerber (2011) 196 Cal.App.4th 368, a unanimous Court of Appeal agreed that my client’s possession of computer-generated or virtual pornography was not a crime in California. The court also agreed with me that my client’s convictions for furnishing his daughter with methamphetamine had to be reversed because the trial court gave the jury erroneous supplemental jury instructions that permitted a guilty verdict based on an invalid legal theory. Interestingly, the AG’s office did not petition the California Supreme Court to review the case, but the high court considered review on its own accord, voting 6–1 to let the lower court opinion stand. (Fresno, CA)

**Julie Shepard**

Shepard was named a partner in the Los Angeles office of Jenner & Block, a national firm with 470 attorneys. She focuses on broad-based commercial, entertainment and IP litigation. Her practice includes defending clients in class actions, shareholder derivative suits, and business torts. She was previously a partner at Hogan Lovelis LLP. (Los Angeles, CA)

**Richard Chan**

Chan was co-counsel on a $4 million verdict (reduced to $3 million by proportionate fault) in Napa Superior Court for the plaintiff in a wrongful death, auto accident case. Chan is a principal in the Allen Chan Law Group. (Sacramento)

**David Eichman**

Eichman wrote a whodunit novel, *BULL*, which has been published by Xlibris. The former theater actor, who began his legal career as a deputy district attorney in Contra Costa County, is a civil rights and appellate attorney in Arizona. (Scottsdale, AZ)

**Ingrid Evans**

I founded The Evans Law Firm, www.evanslaw.com. It is a plaintiffs’ firm that concentrates on elder abuse, consumer fraud class actions involving insurance and banking claims, consumer product liability and personal injury/wrongful death cases, particularly asbestos-mesothelioma, as well as Qui Tam (whistleblower/false claims) and employment litigation. (San Francisco, CA)

**Kelli Hull**

On April 1, 2011, I opened my own law practice, Kaeser Hull LLP, with one of my McGeorge classmates, Carin Azarcon Kaeser. We specialize in workers' compensation defense litigation. (Sacramento)

**Richard Mosher**

Mosher was profiled in the Law Technology News. He is the general counsel of Meru, a publicly-traded Sunnyvale company that manufactures access points, controllers and network management applications that transmit video, voice and data over wifi networks. His wife, Mia (Praisner) Mosher, ’94, is a family law attorney who practices in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. (Sunnyvale, CA)
### 1996

#### Class Representatives
- Jane Greaves Sargent
- Theresa A. Dunham

#### James Bean
I married Jeanette S. Rowland, October 20, 2011, in Winchester, Virginia. There are photos available on youtube.com under “James and Jeanette Bean Wedding.”

#### Gordon Bowley
Bowley was named a partner at Powers & Miller APC where his practice focuses on personal injury defense.

#### Jeffrey Carra
I am a U.S. Army colonel proudly serving on my third deployment to the Middle East. I’m hoping this is the last one.

#### Allyson C. Hall
I have served as an administrative law judge for the Workers’ Comp Appeals Board WCAB since 2006.

### 1997

#### Class Representatives
- Molly J. Mrowka
- Katherine J. Hart
- Gary S. Winuk

#### Tad Devlin
Devlin has joined Willis DePasquale as a partner where he will focus on complex civil litigation, insurance, ERISA/life, health and disability and criminal defense. He was previously a partner at Gordon & Rees.

#### Lina Hughes
Hughes is a founding member of Strive2Free, a nonprofit whose mission is to combat human trafficking in California. She is an immigration attorney.

#### Jennifer McQuarrie
McQuarrie won a bench decision for a former district attorney who was sued by the County of Plumas for alleged negligence in office. She is a principal in the Law Office of Jennifer McQuarrie.
Bob Bale
Bale was co-counsel for plaintiffs who won a $73 million jury verdict against Ford Motor Company in Sacramento County Superior Court in a case involving deaths and injuries in a van rollover in 2008. He is an associate with the firm of Dreyer Babich Buccola Wood & Campora. (Sacramento)

Kresta Nora Daly
Daly joined the existing firm of Barth & Tozer LLP as a partner, and the firm has been renamed Barth Tozer & Daly, LLP. Her practice focus remains white collar and non-white collar criminal defense. Other members of the firm practice business litigation. (Sacramento)

Nicole Gleason
Gleason was elevated to partner at Downey Brand where she practices environmental law. (Sacramento)

Peter Hirsig
Hirsig was co-counsel for a successful defense team in an auto accident case in Lake Superior Court. He is a partner at McNamara, Ney, Beatty, Slattery, Borges & Ambacher LLP. (Fairfield, CA)

Brian Lamb
Lamb has rolled up a string of victories in recent years as a senior trial attorney at the Dolan Law Firm. He negotiated a $2 million settlement for the family of a San Quentin prison guard who was killed in a motorcycle accident. He reached a $1.5 million settlement against the City and County of San Francisco and a confidential settlement with the San Francisco 49ers involving the death of an 85-year-old man who was knocked over by a police horse. He won $1.25 million for a parole officer who was struck on the head with a bag of construction materials while she was walking to an apartment to check on a parolee. (San Francisco, CA)

With a bachelor’s degree in accounting from Sacramento State and work experience in business systems, June Coleman, ’97, seemed a natural for the tax law program when she entered Pacific McGeorge in 1994. Instead, she opted for a different approach. “I decided to try the full range of experiences that law school could offer,” she recalls.

During her law school years, Coleman was managing editor of the law review, represented clients in Community Legal Services, interned at the Sacramento District Attorney’s Office, and represented Pacific McGeorge in the ABA Client Counseling Competition. In addition, Coleman worked at a variety of part-time jobs to pay for her education while raising a young daughter. Despite the hectic pace, she has fond memories of those years. “I had a terrific experience at McGeorge,” she recalls.

Coleman has become a nationally recognized authority in debt collection law, involving such landmark legislation as the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act (FDCPA) and the Telephone Consumer Protection Act (TCPA). She also represents defendants in professional liability disputes, including legal malpractice claims, as well as commercial litigation and employment law.

Coleman, a native of the Sacramento suburb of Elverta, was a co-founder and name partner of the Sacramento firm Ellis Coleman Poirier LaVoie & Steinheimer. Recently, she joined Kronick, Moskovitz, Tiedemann & Girard, where she is a shareholder. Her practice focuses on claims against collection professionals and complex civil litigation at the trial and appellate levels.

In January 2012, Coleman was sworn in as president of the Sacramento County Bar Association. As a leader of the local bar, she is striving to make SCBA more useful to Sacramento practitioners, such as introducing mentoring programs to help younger attorneys in a tough job market.

Coleman is also emphasizing support for California’s court system at a time of austerity and budget cutbacks. SCBA has endorsed the Open Courts Coalition, a statewide effort to respond to the projected $300 million shortfall in court funding. “The justice system is under attack. And when someone attacks the justice system, we, the lawyers, must answer the challenge and protect it.”

Coleman Not Afraid To Take On Any and All New Challenges
By David Graulich

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Emily Randon

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Jennifer Rouse
Last year, I officially became a certified specialist in Estate Planning, Trust and Probate Law, putting all that I learned from Professor Coletta to good use. I enjoyed a recent mini-McGeorge reunion with Jessica Poyner, ’98, Christine Long, ’98 and Sunny Kwon Glendon, ’98, in San Jose. We had our seven kids in attendance as well. (Sacramento)

Van Vu
Vu was appointed to a two-year term as a public member of the Statewide Pupil Assessment Review Panel by the state Senate Rules Committee. She is a partner at Gibson Vu LLP. (West Sacramento, CA)

1999

Class Representative
Kathryn Davis

Paul Bauer
Bauer was promoted from senior counsel to shareholder at Walter & Wilhelm Law Group in Fresno. An active leader in numerous area community organizations, the employment and labor law specialist was recently recognized as a rising star by Northern California Super Lawyers magazine. (Fresno, CA)

William Brelsford
After 11 years in Elk Grove, we are moving to El Dorado Hills. Jennifer is training for her first marathon, Cole is literally kicking butt in karate, and Cooper is learning defensive techniques fending off the kicks and punches thrown by Cole. Me, I just continue practice at Poswall, White & Cutler. (Sacramento)

Michael Daponde
Daponde was promoted to partner at Wilke, Fleury, Hoffelt, Gould & Birney LLP where his practice focuses on disputes involving governmental agencies. (Sacramento)

Erin Dunston
I returned to Buchanan, Ingersoll and Rooney PC, the new incarnation of my first firm, from Bingham McCutcheon in fall 2009. I was recently promoted to shareholder/partner and continue to practice patent law — both prosecution and litigation — primarily in the biotechnology area. If you’re in the area, Sean and I would love to see you. (Washington, D.C.)

Jeffrey Fulton
Fulton won a $1.2 million verdict in San Joaquin County Superior Court for three whistleblowers in a case against the San Joaquin County Regional Transit System. He is a principal in the Law Office of Jeffrey D. Fulton. (Sacramento)

Justin Gtering
My wife, Louisa, and I are expecting or second child in April 2012. (Elk Grove, CA)

Kimberly Graham
In June, I married Chad Granger, a wonderful man. I’ve also enjoyed teaching as an adjunct professor at McGeorge for the past four years. (Sacramento)

Amanda Gould
My husband and I celebrated the birth of twin girls, Dagney and Eulee, on January 22, 2011. (Las Cruces, NM)

Dean Hakkak
Hakkak was co-counsel for a plaintiff who won a $939,932 award in a Los Angeles Superior Court auto accident case. He is a principal in the Law Offices of Z. Dean Hakkak. (Los Angeles, CA)

Ryan Hiete
Hiete was on a plaintiff team that won a $2.5 million settlement in U.S. District Court, Central District of California, in a government liability environmental contamination case. He is a partner with Musick Peeler & Garrett. (Westlake Village, CA)

Glen Piper
Piper was co-counsel for a successful defense team in Los Angeles Superior Court in a dangerous condition of public property, personal injury case against the City of Los Angeles. He is a shareholder with Keesal, Young & Logan. (Long Beach, CA)

Carley Roberts
Roberts joined Sutherland Asbill & Brennan LLP as a partner where she advises clients on state and local tax matters. She is the immediate past chair of the Tax Section of the State Bar of California. (Sacramento)

Briny Woods
I love living in Orange County and having fun practicing personal injury litigation, helping people involved in accidents. (Irvine, CA)

2000

Class Representatives
Samantha Tali
James S. Overman

Jonelle Beck
In 2008, we relocated our family and my law practice back to my hometown, Stockton. Our daughter is 5 years old and just started kindergarten and our son is now 3. (Stockton, CA)

Derek Egge
Egge was co-counsel for the defense in an arbitration case in Marin Superior Court involving charges of sexual harassment and a hostile work environment. He is an associate with The Costa Law Firm. (Gold River, CA)

Doreen Spears Hartwell
Hartwell has been elected as president of the Las Vegas chapter of the National Bar Association. She is an associate at Lionel Sawyer & Collins. (Las Vegas, NV)

Mark Hausholder
Hausholder has been recognized by Cambridge’s Who's Who as a VIP of the Year for his work in criminal defense. The managing partner of Okabe & Hausholder, he has represented several high-profile clients in Southern California and appeared on CNN, NBC and CBS as a commentator on other trials. (Redondo Beach, CA)

Amy Haydt
Haydt won a bench decision and restraining order in Tehama County Superior Court against a man who was stalking state Assemblyman Jim Nielsen. She is an attorney with the Office of Legislative Counsel. (Sacramento)

Lisa Kaplan
Kaplan left her position as assistant executive officer to the State Allocation Board and opened her own law firm, Kaplan Law Group, in March 2011. She handles civil litigation with a specialty in school construction issues. Kaplan, who also serves as a trustee for Natomas Unified School District, formerly co-owned L & B Associates LLC, a governmental advocacy firm. (Sacramento)

James R. Lewis
Lewis was appointed to the membership of the Million Dollar Advocates Forum, a collection of the best trial attorneys in the United States. He joins an elite group of fewer than 200 California attorneys who have won $1 million and multi-million dollar verdicts and settlements. He is an attorney at the Law Offices of Frank D. Penney. (Roseville, CA)

Matt Maclear
Maclear was appointed assistant general counsel for enforcement at the California Environmental Protection Agency by Governor Jerry Brown. He had been the statewide environmental circuit prosecutor for the California District Attorneys Association since 2006. (El Cerrito, CA)
Tony Smith
It has now been 15 years with Judson Enterprises, Inc., the last 12 of those as in-house counsel. (Rancho Cordova, CA)

Michael Solazzo
After spending the last eight years primarily as a real estate investor, I am excited to be in private practice again. My experience in the real estate investment and business world has allowed me to provide advice to clients taking into consideration their perspectives as I uniquely know what it means to be in a similar position to them. (Sacramento)

Tom Woods
Woods has joined Stoel Rives in an of counsel capacity. Previously with Greenberg Traurig, he brings experience in product liability litigation on behalf of medical device and pharmaceutical manufacturers. (Sacramento)

Claire Tauriainen
Andrew Tauriainen, '01E, and I were married in the McKinley Park Rose Garden in Sacramento on August 21, 2011. It was a beautiful day to marry a wonderful man. I organized a team to walk in the Walk to Defeat ALS on October 1, 2011. Our team, The Dancing Bears, had nearly 60 members, raised $9,816, and walked to honor Thomas C. Hughes, ’78. (Sacramento)

2002
Class Representatives
Lan Li
Andre Batson

Elisabeth DeBartolo
DeBartolo spoke on “New 2012 Employment Laws Impacting California Employers” for the Development Executives Network. She is a principal at DeBartolo Law. Which specializes in employment and labor law, wage and hour law, and wrongful termination claims. (Monterey, CA)

Megan Lewis
Lewis has been elected to serve as this year’s president of the Women Lawyers of Sacramento, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. She is a partner with Wilke Fleury. (Sacramento)

Kelley Lincoln
Lincoln was appointed a shareholder at Boutin Jones Inc., where she practices in the firm’s litigation group and wrongful termination claims. (Sacramento)

Daniel Nichols
I received a promotion to investigations coordinator at UCD Health System in October 2010. My oldest turned 6 years old, and my triplets turned 4. My husband and I celebrated our eighth year of marriage. (Sacramento)

Danesha Nichols
My husband, Jason, and I welcomed our daughter, Matilda Evelyn Riley, on July 17, 2011. (Sacramento)

2001
Class Representatives
Lisa V. Ryan
Raijunder Rai-Nielsen

Jason Ackerman
Ackerman has been promoted to partner by Best Best & Krieger where he is a member of the environmental and natural resources practice group. (Riverside, CA)

Stephanie Quinn
Quinn was named to the Northern California Rising Stars section of Super Lawyers magazine. She is a partner at Murphy Campbell Guthrie & Alliston, PLC. (Sacramento)

Andrew Tauriainen
Andrew has taken a legal counsel position with the state Water Resources Control Board’s Office of Enforcement. Previously, he was in private practice with Kronick, Moskovitz, Tiedemann & Girard. (Sacramento)

2000
Class Representatives
Kristin A. Odom

Patrick Bergin
Bergin was named partner at Fredericks, Peebles & Morgan LLP in December 2011. Earlier that year, he and other members settled a significant case with South Dakota over a tribal state gaming compact. (Sacramento)

Shawn M. Krogh
Angelique Ashby, ’03, was named vice mayor of Sacramento by unanimous vote of her City Council colleagues. The District 1 representative on the board, she will preside over council meetings when the mayor is absent. (Sacramento)

Mat Larsen
Larsen has been named a partner at Shook, Hardy & Bacon, where he is a member of the firm’s Torts and railroad law department. He is a member of the firm’s litigation group and wrongful termination claims. (Sacramento)

David O’Mara
O’Mara successfully litigated a special election lawsuit against the Nevada Secretary of State, Nevada Republican Party v. State of Nevada. He is a principal in The O’Mara Law Firm. The outcome of the case had a direct bearing on the eventual outcome of the September special election that sent Mark Amodei, ’83, to the U.S. House of Representatives. (Reno, NV)
2005

Class Representatives
Sarah M. Lightbody
Michel Meclar

Lori Asuncion
I am a deputy city attorney for the City of Stockton and expecting second child in November 2011. (Stockton, CA)

Matt Digesti
I am co-chairing the Family Assistance Fund for the victims of the Reno Air Races tragedy. (Reno, NV)

Anand Jesrani
Jesrani was named to the Record Searchlight newspaper's 2011 20 Under 40 list. (Redding, CA)

Richard Kwun
Kwan has joined the Law Offices of Bowman and Associates APC. An experienced bankruptcy attorney, he previously served as a managing attorney for a large national corporation. (Folsom, CA)

William Lapcevic
Lapcevic was a member of a defense team that won a jury verdict in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of California, for Foster Farms in an employment law constructive discharge case. He is an associate with Arata, Swingle, Sodhi & Van Edmond. (Modesto, CA)

2006

Class Representatives
Richard N. Asfar
Channone Marie Smith

M. Diane Anderson
I am serving as president of the Amador County Bar Association and director in the Amador County Chamber of Commerce. I attended an intense National Institute for Trial Advocacy week-long training program to prepare for a two-day trial — reminded me of law school and it made me miss all of you. (Jackson, CA)

Richard Asfar
I relocated to Florida, and have associated with the firm of Saxon, Gilmore, Caraway & Gibbons P.A. My practice is focused on commercial litigation, defense litigation, and bankruptcy/creditor’s rights. (Tampa, FL)

Nathan Barankin
Barankin was named chief of staff to California Attorney General Kamala Harris. He previously served as communications director for Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg. (Sacramento)

Stacey Brennan
Brennan was appointed a shareholder at Boutin Jones Inc., where she practices estate planning law. (Sacramento, CA)

Meredith Felde
Felde won an expungement for the respondent in a securities arbitration case. She is counsel for ETrade Financial. (Roseville, CA)

John Gatschet
As a deputy district attorney, I am assigned to our county's Violence Against Women Grant, prosecuting serious and violent domestic violence offenders. (Fresno, CA)

Michelli Jenni
Jenni teamed up with lead counsel William Callahan, ’74, to win a $3 million verdict for the plaintiff family of a deceased individual in a medical malpractice case in Butte County Superior Court. He is a principal, and she is a senior attorney partner at Wilcoxen Callahan LLP. (Sacramento)

Alan Lee
I am currently working as tax counsel to Congressman Jim McDermott, a senior member of the House Ways & Means Committee. I’m enjoying the diversity of tax issues that come before the committee as well as the opportunity to work on national tax policy. (Washington, D.C.)

Edward Randolph
Randolph joined the California Public Utilities Commission as its Energy Division director. Previously, he spent eight years as chief consultant to the California State Assembly’s Committee on Utilities and Commerce. (San Francisco, CA)

2004

Class Representatives
Carolyn Kubish
Ryan E. Fillmore

William Bishop
Bishop left big law in July 2011 to open The Bishop Law Firm where he practices plaintiff side employment law and personal injury. He also provides sports law advice and counsel to numerous sports organizations and athletes. (Sacramento)

Chad Bunch
Bunch was voted into the partnership at Palmieri, Tyler, Wiener, Wilhelm & Waldron LLP where he practices estate and business succession planning for high net worth individuals. (Irvine, CA)

Darrin Lim
Lim will co-chair the Program Committee of the Council of Governmental Laws’ (COGEL) Annual Conference in Columbus, Ohio this year. COGEL is the trade association of federal, state and local ethics agencies. Lim serves as a political law compliance counsel with Nielsen Merksamer Parrinello Gross & Leoni in Marin County where he advises large corporations on campaign finance, lobby and ethics matters. (San Rafael, CA)

Brian Qualls
Qualls has joined the Principal Financial Services Group as a financial services representative. He previously was in private practice. (Modesto, CA)

Andrea Tavener
Tavener is prosecuting two gang members charged with murder in a 2011 vehicle homicide. She is a Contra Costa County deputy district attorney. (Martinez, CA)
It’s not that **Kirupa Pushparaj, ’07, doesn’t have any goals. It’s just that he’s always changing them, though not in a bad way.**

Out of high school, Pushparaj headed straight for medical school, a typical path in India, and planned to be a heart surgeon. Within a month, he discovered a problem: He couldn’t tolerate the cadavers.

So he rewound his career goals in a hurry. He became an electrical and computer engineer, earning a B.S. in India before arriving in the United States on 9/11 and earning his master’s at UC Santa Barbara in 2002. He thought about earning his Ph.D. and then …

He took a one-year internship with Intel Corporation in the semiconductor chip maker’s Folsom plant, which quickly led to a job as a software engineer then a position as a senior design engineer. While there, his boss suggested Pushparaj think about law school.

The LSAT was only two weeks away, but Pushparaj decided to go for it. He scored well on the law school admittance exam, applied only to nearby Pacific McGeorge and got in. Intel was paying for it so Pushparaj figured he would try a semester. But Torts classes with Associate Dean Julie Davies and Patents classes with Professor Amy Landers hooked him. He was elected to membership in the Roger P. Traynor Honor Society and in 2007 earned his J.D. Now he’s riding the crest of being named a Northern California Rising Star lawyer in 2011 and 2012.

“After law school, it’s easy to land a patent job,” he says. He had 12 offers, and worked four years for Perkins Coie, one of the premiere intellectual property law firms in the world, in its Palo Alto office. He flourished there working long hours and became a regular author on Chip Law, the firm’s blog about IP law and patent litigation issues surrounding the semiconductor industry. He also managed to find time for some pro bono work that he found very rewarding.

Now it’s on to Amazon’s Lab 126 in Cupertino, California, where he’ll help protect Kindle’s patents, supervise legal work outsourced to India and do other stuff he can’t reveal. “It’s important to protect your rights, or you’ll be eaten up by various competitors,” he says simply.

He’s also an adjunct professor teaching Patent Prosecutions at Pacific McGeorge, where his students call him by his first name. And why not? He won’t be 32 until July, likely younger than some of his audience.

At Amazon, he admits, he may have met his match, at least for now. “This is getting out of my comfort zone,” he says. “I know it’s a flexible world, and I know it’s always changing.”

He has already proven that.
2007

Class Representatives
Amyann Rupp
Michelle Laidlaw
John Adams
Leah Daughetee and I got married in July 2011 in San Francisco. I am an associate at Hoge, Fenton, Jones & Appel with a civil litigation practice. Leah is an associate at the Law Office of Daniel Jensen where she practices criminal defense and family law. We met in class in our first year. (San Jose, CA)

Darren DeFrance
I am working at the King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office. (Seattle, WA)

Mary Dougherty
Dougherty joined Powers McCulloch & Bennett LLP as a senior associate. After clerking for two years at the Oregon Tax Court, she opened a solo practice. In her new position, she will continue to represent individuals and closely held businesses with transactions and tax issues. (Portland, OR)

Hanni Fakhoury
I am a staff attorney at the Electronic Frontier Foundation. We won a published reversal in U.S. v. Sandoval-Gonzalez, 642 F.3d 717 (9th Cir. 2011) and two unpublished reversals in U.S. v. Alcazar-Bustos 382 Fed. Appx. 568 (9th Cir. 2010). (San Francisco, CA)

Hubert J. Johnson Sr.
Johnson joined the Law Offices of Bowman and Associates APC. He previously practiced as a city prosecutor in Idaho and as a tax attorney in California. (Folsom, CA)

James Kuhne
Kuhne was co-counsel for the respondent in a FINRA securities arbitration and won dismissal of fraud charges. He is an associate with Keeisl, Young & Logan. (Long Beach, CA)

2008

Class Representatives
Kimberly L. Kakavas
John P. Oglesby
Noel Calvillo
Calvillo has joined the Office of Legislative Counsel for the state of California. (Sacramento)

Matt Olson
Olson is an attorney with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the Eastern District of California. (Sacramento)

Melissa Van Ruiten
I married Nicholas Giannecchini on December 11, 2010, and gave birth to daughter Renee Claire Giannecchini on November 22, 2011. (Stockton, CA)

Amir Javideyan
Javideyan co-founded The Bankruptcy Group PC. (Roseville, CA)

Mary (Edes) Krugh
Krugh joined Kazanjian Wohl Hodson LLP as an associate. She previously was an associate with Porter Scott where she and longtime Pacific McGeorge adjunct professor Jennifer Duggan won a major defense decision in Sacramento Superior Court and $735,000 in attorneys’ fees before they moved to Kazanjian Wohl. (Sacramento)

Preston Morgan
Morgan joined Downey Brand as an associate where he will work in the firm's litigation practice group. (Sacramento)

Ramin Naderi
Naderi was co-counsel for a successful defense team in San Joaquin County Superior Court in a premises liability case against a shopping mall and its security services. He is an associate at Jacobson Markham LLP. (Sacramento)

Jeffrey Schaff
Schaff joined the Mastagni Law Firm. Previously, he was a solo practitioner. (Sacramento)

2009

Class Representatives
Sandeep S. Vishwa
Andrew O. Meditz
Tony Carlos
Carlos announced his campaign for the Republican nomination for Congress in California’s redrawn 3rd Congressional District. The Marysville-Yuba City native is a Sutter County deputy district attorney. (Yuba City, CA)

Stella Choe
Choe has joined the legal counsel for the California Assembly and works with the Assembly Committee on Public Safety. (Sacramento)

Natalie Cordellos
I transferred to the San Francisco office of Laughlin, Falbo, Levy & Moresi, and am enjoying the commute to and from Marin. (Novato, CA)

Sheila Hard
Hard was named the director of gift planning for the University of New Mexico Foundation. (Albuquerque, NM)

Daniel Hunt
I am amazed at the opportunities my Pacific McGeorge education has provided me and my family. I started working for fellow alum Kimber Goddard, ’85E, after my first year of law school and now am the owner of the new firm, The Law Offices of Daniel A. Hunt. Kimber has entered a semi-retired phase, but stays of counsel to help the firm. I love working with fellow classmate Benjamin Rowe, ’08D, who is one of our associate attorneys. Janay and I now have three children who keep us very busy and very happy. (Sacramento)

2010

Class Representatives
Catherine Mattesich
Jillian Brown
Diane Crawford
Kate Rankin, ’10, and I graduated from U.S. Air Force Officer Training School/Commissioned Officer Training a couple of weeks ago. Kate is in Langley, VA and I am at RAF Lakenheath near Cambridge, England. This is going to be an amazing experience in the USAF JAG Corps for both of us. (Cambridge, United Kingdom)

Dustin Dyer
I am an associate at the Law Offices of Michael J. Dyer Law. (Stockton, CA)

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Emily Foehr
Foehr has joined the Droby Law Offices where she will specialize in estate planning. (Sacramento)
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IN MEMORIAM

The University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law expresses sympathy to the families and friends of the following law school alumni:

**Louis Desmond '53**
Desmond died on January 13, 2012, at the age of 85 in Sacramento. During his career, he served as a deputy district attorney, judge in the South Sacramento Judicial District, and partner with Desmond, Miller and Desmond. He was general counsel for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Sacramento for more than 25 years and was active in numerous community organizations.

**Sebastian Nielsen '10**
Nielsen joined Danders & More in Denmark, as an attorney in its dispute resolution team. He is also a new member of the State Bar of New York. (Copenhagen, Denmark)

**Michael A. White '74**
White died of complications from cancer on November 20, 2011, at the age of 71. A former Sacramento County deputy district attorney, he spent several years as a charter boat captain in the Caribbean before operating his own family law practice in Sacramento until his retirement in 2004.

**Robin Senter '75**
Senter died on January 31, 2011, at the age of 67.

**Richard Sorenson '76**
Sorenson died on November 7, 2009, at the age of 76.

**Gregg Eichler '77**
Eichler died of a heart attack on November 12, 2011, at the age of 63. A sports car enthusiast, he practiced bankruptcy law for more than 30 years in southern California, most recently with Fransen & Molinaro LLP in Corona.

**Thomas Hughes '78**
Hughes died on February 12, 2012, at the age of 59 at his Sacramento home after a year-long battle with ALS. He had served as the general counsel for the California Housing Finance Agency since 2001 after a 20-year career at Kronick, Moskovitz, Tiedemann & Girard in Sacramento where he was a senior partner.

**David C. Fuller '79**
Fuller died on September 27, 2010, at the age of 60.

**John Gilroy '79**
Gilroy died unexpectedly on October 21, 2011, at the age of 65 in Sacramento. He retired in December 2007 after a career that included teaching high school, working for the Legislature, private practice, working for the California Department of Education, serving as deputy executive director of the State Board of Education, and as the first executive officer of the California Education Audit Appeals Panel.

**Janet Harley '80**
Harley died on July 12, 2008, at the age of 62.

**Susanne K. Reed '81**
Reed died of cancer on July 18, 2010, at the age of 63 in Santa Rosa. She spent most of her legal career working for the Sonoma County Office of Education as an attorney specializing in construction law and was involved in almost every school and college construction project in the county for the last 23 years.

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Skinner died of cancer after a year-long battle with a malignant brain tumor on March 31, 2011, at the age of 56. He practiced corporate law for three decades in Los Angeles and Woodland Hills.

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New Endowment Expands Funding For Public Legal Services Society

A tribute celebration for Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker on March 3, 2012, at the Sheraton Grand Sacramento, attracted 600 attendees and raised more than $200,000 for the Pacific McGeorge Public Legal Services Society. The successful fundraiser marked the 20th anniversary of PLSS, a student-led organization dedicated to enhancing employment opportunities for young graduates who choose to serve in often low-paying public-interest careers. Funds raised enabled the PLSS to establish an endowed fund for summer grants and its Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRaP).

Many members of the Pacific McGeorge family participated in the tribute stage events. Judge Morrison England Jr., ’83, served as emcee. University President Pamela Eibeck and Provost Maria Pallavicini gave welcoming remarks. Associate Dean Julie Davies, Kim Delfino, ’93, Mike Belote, ’87, and Yoon-Woo Nam, ’12, spoke about the PLSS cause. Adjunct Professor Walter Dahl energetically conducted the live auction with help from Jenny Bain, ’12, Judge Connie Callahan, ’75, Noël Ferris, ’79, Brian Putler, ’85, and Katy O’Connor, ’13, paid tribute to Dean Parker.

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International Alumni Chapter Reunion-Conference
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June 4, 2012
U.S. Supreme Court Bar Swearing-In Ceremony
Washington, D.C.

August 24, 2012
McGeorge Alumni Night at the River Cats
Raley Field, West Sacramento

September 14, 2012
Jeffrey Poilé Memorial Scholarship Reception
Pacific McGeorge

September 22, 2012
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September 27, 2012
Sacramento Alumni Chapter
Crocker Art Museum, Sacramento

October 3, 2012
New York Alumni Chapter Reception
New York City

October 4, 2012
Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter Reception
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October 24, 2012
Bay Area Alumni Chapter Reception
Oakland

December 3, 2012
State and Federal Bar Swearing-In
Pacific McGeorge

January 19, 2013
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January 19, 2013
Alumni Association Bay Area MCLE
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January 26, 2013
Alumni Association Sacramento MCLE and Live Webcast
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