

AMICUS

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO LAW SCHOOL

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Legacies



De Muth



Folsom



Strong



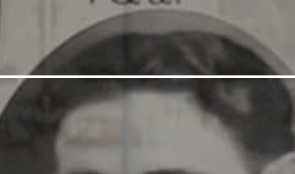
Paul



Schropp



Long



COLORADO LAW



COLORADO LAW

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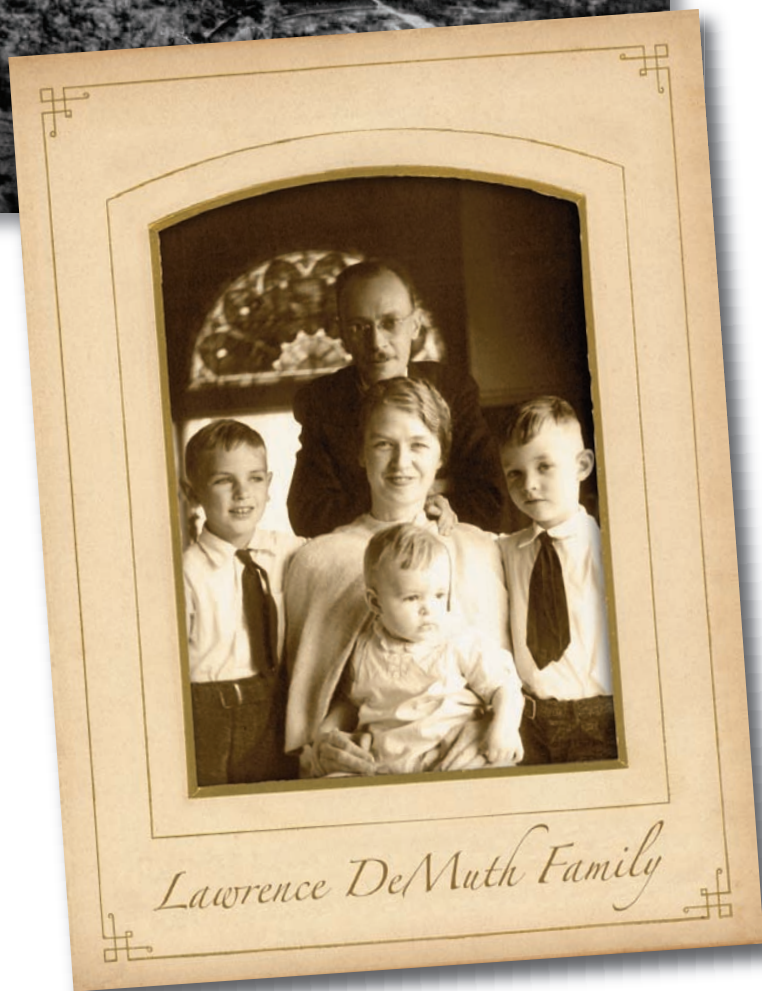
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The collage above shows aerial photographs of the University of Colorado Boulder campus—one taken in the 1940s and one taken recently.



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The Colorado Law Family: Ties that Bind

We cherish family ties. And the relatively small size of Colorado Law has always made it easy to know classmates and professors, and to develop relationships that last a lifetime. So, there is a genuine “Colorado Law Family.” But some students enter the law school with links to earlier generations that made their path here clearer and stirred a deeper well of pride. Of course some of our sons and daughters choose non-law careers or to go to law school elsewhere because they find it a better fit for them. But the remarkable number of those who find themselves treading where family members went before moves us to tell a few of their stories. They are stories of inspiration, of guidance, of family pride, and of diverse career paths. Sometimes it seems predestined; sometimes it just happens. See the essay by Steven Sommers ('76) who writes about his daughter Stefanie ('08) and son Charles ('11) coming to Colorado Law.



Imagine the pride of Professor Laurence DeMuth ('31) as he saw his three sons, Laurence ('53), Lael ('55), and Alan ('61) go through the law school where he taught. And of son Laurence Jr. as he saw his son “Trip” ('83) graduate from the school. There are many other alumni sons and daughters of non-alumni faculty going back many years, such as Fred Folsom II ('38), son of Professor Fred Folsom (featured on page 14); Neil King ('56), son of Dean Edward King; the Carrigans—Sheila ('82), Patrick ('87), and Michael ('94)—children of former Professor Jim Carrigan; and several descendants of Dean James Grafton Rogers. The tradition of alumni faculty with children attending the law school continues, such as Professor Howard Klemme ('52), whose daughter Amelia ('83) decided to follow him to Colorado Law.



Beyond the faculty “legacies” we found literally hundreds of Colorado Law alumni whose family ties coincide in their legal educations. We have chosen a few to feature on the pages of this issue of *Amicus*, and they are exemplary of many more.

The legacies at Colorado Law include current students, like Class of 2012 president Beale Tejada whose mother Beth Crane ('79) preceded him. Some have webs of family relationships that are deep and wide like the the Maynes and Anesi family, and three generations each of the Heath and Sabin family and the Miller and Ruyle family with their sprawling CU family trees. Fathers, sons, daughters, wives and husbands, in-laws, cousins, and so on are bound together not only by blood or marriage but by a common heritage at Colorado Law.



Having spent the largest segment of my professional career teaching at Colorado Law, it is almost like having an extended family, with

solid ties to my faculty colleagues and to generations of alumni—my former students and others whom I have gotten to know as part of this wonderful assignment. The past seven and a half years during which I have had the honor to serve as dean have enriched the roots of those relationships, as my wife, Ann, and I made strong and permanent friendships. And as I return next year to the faculty full time we will continue to cherish and nurture those relationships, even as the formal opportunities to cultivate them are fewer. Perhaps someday one of our grandsons (pictured above), Harrison, Benjamin, or Owen—son of Rudy Verner ('02)—will choose to walk the halls of Colorado Law.

David H. Getches, Dean

A Search for Colorado Law's Next Dean. See page 40.

Legacies

Five legacy families representing multiple generations and numerous individuals reflect on their connections to each other and to the law school. Their legacies tell the story of Colorado Law's influence on their lives and achievements—and they continue to grow each day, with new family members entering the law school and carrying forward its ethos and ideals.

COLORADO LAW FAMILY LEGACIES

Anesi Family: Frank Anesi ('62), father to Nicholas "Nick" Anesi ('09), cousin to Frank E. "Sam" Maynes ('58) and son Sam Maynes Jr. ('88)

Ball Family: Conrad Ball ('30), father to Rich Ball ('69)

Barkley Family: James Barkley ('68), father to Jamison Barkley ('07)

Buchanan Family: Frank Buchanan ('49), father to Brian Buchanan ('78)

Brady Family: Richard Brady ('80), cousin to Tamara Brady ('90)

Bull Family: James Bull ('68), father to Catharine Bull ('01)

Burk Family: Eugene Burk ('73), father to Robert Burk ('08)

Carrigan Family: Patrick Carrigan ('87), brother to Michael Carrigan ('94) and Sheila Carrigan ('82), brother-in-law to Jim Christoph ('82); children to former professor Judge Jim Carrigan

Clark/Marchand Family: Gilbert Marchand ('90), uncle to Hannah Clark ('13)

Declour Family: David Declour ('68), father to Kamille Declour ('07) and Michael Declour ('07)

Dempsey Family: Stan Dempsey ('64), father to Brad Dempsey ('98); Nancy Dempsey ('98), wife to Brad Dempsey

Demuth Family: Lawrence Demuth Jr. ('53), brother to Alan Demuth ('61) and Lael Demuth ('55), father to Lawrence Demuth III ('83); Lawrence Jr., Alan, and Lael Demuth, sons to CU professor Lawrence Demuth

Fischer Family: Dale L. Fischer ('69), brother to Dan E. Fischer ('72), cousins to Erik Fischer ('87), son of Gene Fischer ('55)

Fisher Family: Richard Fisher ('54), father to Andy Fisher ('90)

Folsom Family: Fred Folsom I, professor ('05-'43), father to Fred Folsom II ('38)

Gaddis Family: John Gaddis ('75), father to Christopher Gaddis ('04), brother to Larry Gaddis ('69)

Garlin Family: Alexander Garlin ('76), father to Annelise Garlin ('09)

Goldstein Family: Gil Goldstein ('42), father to Jared Seidenberg ('04)

Haskell Family: Daniel Haskell ('71), brother to Russell Haskell ('70), father to Jonathan Haskell ('10)

Holloway Family: John Holloway ('51), father to John Holloway ('98)

Holme Family: Peter Holme, Jr. ('42), father to Richard Holme ('66)

Hybl Family: William Hybl ('67), father to Kyle Hybl ('96)

Kalamaya Family: Richard Kalamaya ('72), father to Ryan Kalamaya ('07)

Kanan Family: Greg Kanan ('75), father to Stephanie Kanan ('10)

Kramer Family: Courtney Kramer ('08), sister to Amy Kramer ('09)

Little Family: John Little ('56), father to Robert Little ('91)

Lyons Family: Tom Lyons ('77), father to Kara Lyons ('11)

Madden Family: John W. Madden, III ('68), father to John W. Madden, IV ('90)

Maynes Family: Frank E. "Sam" Maynes ('58), father to Sam Maynes, Jr. ('88), cousin to Frank Anesi ('62) and son Nicholas "Nick" Anesi ('09)

Martin Family: Greg Martin ('59), father to Michael Martin ('84)

McDivitt Family: Michael McDivitt ('74), brother to Patrick McDivitt ('79), father to David McDivitt ('06)

McKinstry Family: Michael McKinstry ('73), father to Titus McKinstry ('09)

McMullen Family: John McMullen ('71), father to Mark McMullen ('03)

Miller Family: Phil Miller ('65), father to Bart Miller ('95)

Miller and Ruyle Family: Walker Miller ('63), son to David J. Miller ('32 or '33), brother-in-law to Robert Ruyle ('59), father to David W. Miller ('93) and Kristine Miller ('95)

Mills Family: Kenneth Mills ('85), father to Kelsey Mills ('13)

Murphy Family: Timothy Murphy ('72), brother to Patrick Murphy ('75)

Oviatt Family: Thad Oviatt ('73), father to Sarah Oviatt ('07)

Parrott Family: Phillip Parrott ('81), father to Benjamin Parrott ('09)

Petrock Family: James Petrock ('68), father to Hilary Elizabeth Petrock ('05)

Quicksall Family: David Quicksall ('75), father to Sarah Quicksall ('07)

Rogers Family: Garth Winfield Rogers ('62), father of Todd Winfield Rogers ('88)

Romer Family: Roy Romer ('52), father to Thomas Romer ('98)

Sabin Family: Robert R. Sabin ('40), father to Bob E. Sabin ('66); Bob E. Sabin ('66), father to Robert Michael Sabin ('92), brother to Jerry Sabin; Robert Michael Sabin ('92), married to Mari Jenkins ('92); Alan Heath ('68), married to Jerry Sabin (daughter of Robert R.), in-law to Sara Niess ('04), cousin to Emma Pucci ('11)

Sandberg Family: Mark Sandber ('75), father to Peter Sandberg ('06)

Sauer Family: Rick Sauer ('80), father to John-Paul Sauer ('12), cousin to Kyle Sauer ('09)

Seavy Family: Vasco G. Seavy ('22), father of Jack F. Seavy ('50), father of Robert A. Seavy ('82)

Showalter Family: Ward Showalter ('30), father to Robert Showalter ('64)

Shunneson Family: Arlad Shunneson ('73), father to Drake Shunneson ('07)

Skeen Family: Matthew Skeen Sr. ('75), father to Matthew Skeen Jr. ('13)

Slosky Family: Robert Slosky ('61), father to Brent Slosky ('90)

Sommers Family: Steven Sommers ('76), father to Charles Sommers ('11) and Stefanie Sommers ('08)

Starr Family: James Henry Starr ('73), father to Jamie Muirhead Starr ('06)

Stirman Family: Charles Stirman ('80), father to Laurie Stirman ('07)

Tomsick Family: Onalee Brown ('46), mother to Terry Tomsick ('76)

Thomas Family: David Thomas ('73), father to Carrie Thomas Kollar ('01)

Thompson Family: John Thompson ('79), father to Paul Thompson ('08)

Vanatta Family: Dean Vanatta ('65), father to Eric Vanatta ('94)

Volpe Family: Edward L. Volpe ('69), father to Edward A. Volpe ('07)

Welborn Family: Bob Welborn ('46), father to John Welborn ('72)

Wills Family: Lee Roy Wills ('56), father to William Andrew "Drew" Wills ('83) and Lawson Wills ('90)

Wittemyer Family: John Wittemyer ('65), father to Christopher Wittemyer ('94); Elizabeth Wittemyer ('94), wife to Christopher Wittemyer

Witwer Family: Stow Witwer ('61), father to James Witwer ('89)

Wolf Family: Marvin Wolf ('54), step-father to Marco Chayet ('97), father to Wendy Wolf Kaufman ('84)

Woodford Family: L. Thomas Woodford ('61), father to Jean Walters Woodford ('94)

Despite our best efforts to provide a complete and accurate list of family legacies, there may have been some omissions. Please accept our apologies and contact us at lawfrontdesk@colorado.edu so we can make the appropriate corrections. Please mention Family Legacy in the subject line.

DEMUTH FAMILY



With five Colorado Law alumni spanning three generations, the DeMuth family's dedication to the law school has been strong and enduring.

The family's legacy began with Laurence DeMuth Sr. ('31), Laurence "Larry" DeMuth Jr. ('53), and Laurence "Trip" DeMuth III ('83). Larry's two brothers, Alan ('61), and Lael ('55), were also Colorado Law alumni.

Laurence "Larry" DeMuth Jr. remembers his father stressing the importance of education, although he said DeMuth Sr. never pushed his three sons toward a law career.

"He was adamant about not forcing us to be lawyers just because he was a lawyer," said Larry. "It was an interesting subtlety since we all became lawyers."

Laurence DeMuth Sr., who graduated from the University of Missouri Law School, earned a master's degree from Colorado Law. He was a professor at the law school from 1928 to 1961. At one point during his teaching tenure he was both professor and student as he worked toward his master's degree. In the late 1930s he took a two-year leave of absence from the law school to work for the American Bar Association on a national committee overseeing law school certifications. For more than 30 years he was the national secretary/treasurer for Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. In 2006, the three DeMuth brothers endowed a chair in business law at the law school in honor of their father.

As a professor Laurence Sr. had a way of making legal theory come alive for students, which Larry learned firsthand when he took two courses from his dad.

"He always called me Mr. DeMuth in class," said Larry. "He was a great storyteller. He had a way of presenting tort law in a very imaginative way."

As a youngster, Larry would often accompany his father onto campus. While his father was conducting research in the law library, young Larry was outside floating little boats down the irrigation canals that crossed the campus grounds. When Larry was older, his father took him to faculty senate meetings. After attending a few of those meetings, Larry reached the conclusion that "academic politics were about as bad as religious politics."

"That's one of the reasons I never thought about teaching," he said.

Larry enrolled in Colorado Law while still an undergraduate at CU-Boulder. In 1951, at the end of his first year in law school, Larry received a bachelor's degree in economics and political science. In 1953, he graduated from the law school. While a student at CU-Boulder, Larry was in ROTC. The Korean War had recently ended, but he nevertheless had to report for active duty a few weeks after graduation. On a recommendation from the law school dean, Edward King, Larry got a temporary job at Akolt, Campbell, Turnquist, and Shepard law firm in Denver. At the end of six weeks, the firm offered to extend his

A Boulder legacy spanning five DeMuths since 1930

employment and held the position for him while he served with the Air Force's Judge Advocate General (JAG) corps.

"JAG gave me great trial experience," he said, "because I got to prosecute cases and defend cases. Sometimes I tried five court martials a week."

When his tour of duty ended, Larry rejoined the Denver law firm, which was the outside counsel for Mountain Bell. In 1968, he was offered a position as in-house general counsel for the phone company. In 1984, he became general counsel for U.S. West, retiring in 1992. He chaired the Colorado Supreme Court's Futures Committee to determine what the practice of law might be like in 2020. He also chaired the law school alumni board.

Larry's brothers, Alan and Lael, both now deceased, joined the same law firm after law school—Akolt, Campbell, Turnquist, and Shepard. Although the three brothers worked at the same law firm, they rarely worked together on the same cases. Alan and Lael stayed at the firm after Larry left to join Mountain Bell. They later left the firm to start DeMuth and DeMuth law firm where they worked for several years until they retired.

"He was adamant about not forcing us to be lawyers just because he was a lawyer," said Larry DeMuth Jr. "It was an interesting subtlety since we all became lawyers."

"It was enjoyable working together with my brothers," said Larry. "We were buddies. When we were growing up, our parents always told us that brothers should be buddies, and we were. And we were proud that we all got our degrees from Colorado Law, where our dad got his law degree and where he taught. It makes me proud that my son went to Colorado Law, too."

With a grandfather, father, and two uncles who were lawyers, it was natural that law became the career choice for Laurence "Trip" DeMuth III. During his third year of law school, Trip clerked at the Jefferson County district attorney's office.

"I fell in love with criminal law," he said. "From that moment forward, criminal law was the only area of law I was interested in."

For the first 17 years of his career after graduating from Colorado Law, he tried more than 100 cases with the Boulder County district attorney's office. In the DA's office, from 1990 to 2000, he was responsible for prosecuting the majority of the felony violent crimes in the county.

“With criminal law, there is more of a sense of immediate need and an immediate ability to benefit people in crisis,” said Trip, “as opposed to civil cases, which can feel like a protracted, lumbering process. I felt like I could get results quickly in criminal law and that I could help people quickly.”

For two years during his time as a deputy district attorney, Trip worked on the Jon Benet Ramsey murder investigation, which remains open 10 years later.

“I think about that case all the time,” he said. “It’s the only homicide I worked on that was never resolved.”

In 2000 he left the DA’s office and today is a corporate litigator and a partner with the Faegre and Benson law firm in Boulder. For the past 10 years he has focused his practice on complex commercial, environmental, and construction litigation and white-collar criminal defense, including mortgage fraud, embezzlement, and securities fraud.

“The level of sophistication of the work I’m currently doing provides a very nice challenge for me,” he said.

His advice to law students interested in becoming trial lawyers is to look at the public sector, such as a public defender’s office, a district attorney’s office, the U.S. attorney’s office, or a federal public defender’s office.

“There is no other place where you can get more trial experience quicker than in the public sector,” he said. “It serves you well even if you transition into corporate litigation like I have. I’ve had a very interesting career.”

Larry thinks that there is a difference between his generation’s law school experience and Trip’s.

“I think lawyers have become more competitive and more formal,” said Larry. “My classmates had a non-competitive camaraderie. Law students have also become more specialized in the kind of law they practice. We weren’t taught to be an environmental lawyer, or a water lawyer, or an Indian tribe lawyer like they are today.

“I think Colorado Law has been particularly astute in being in touch with relevant specialization trends in the law, especially in this part of the country,” he said.



Alan, Larry, Paula (Larry’s wife), and Lael DeMuth



Laurence DeMuth Sr. ('31)



Laurence “Larry” DeMuth Jr. ('53)



Laurence “Trip” DeMuth III ('83)

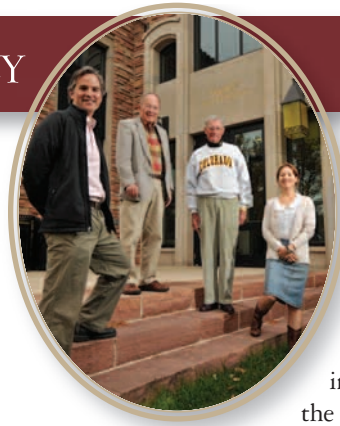


Lael DeMuth ('55)



Alan DeMuth ('61)

MILLER AND RUYLE FAMILY



Pictured (left to right): David W. Miller, Walker D. Miller, Robert A. Ruyle, Kris Kovacik Miller

When the Miller and Ruyle family gets together, Colorado Law School is often a topic of conversation. Five members of the family spanning three generations have graduated from the law school. What is more, 14 children, spouses, and grandchildren have attended CU-Boulder. And they're not necessarily done yet.

The family legacy of producing CU-Boulder alumni began with David J. Miller ('32), who practiced law in Greeley, Colorado, for five decades. A colorful character and a visionary, David J. was an inspiration to his family and to the numerous lawyers who worked in his law practice through the years.

Four of the family's law school graduates gathered at the law school before a CU-Boulder home football game last fall to discuss their journey from law school to career and to reminisce about the family's patriarch.

Judge Walker D. Miller ('63) is David J. Miller's son; Robert Ruyle ('59) is married to David J.'s daughter, Lydia (CU PolSci '57); David W. Miller ('93) is Walker's son; Kris Miller ('95) is married to David W. Miller.

"We're in the same profession and we went to the same law school," said David W., "but there are so many different things that one can do in law. What my grandfather did was inspirational to me. We've all taken our own approach."

Patriarch David J. Miller was a general practitioner specializing in water law before he retired from practice at the age of 80. He passed away at 87 in 1993 after enjoying an extraordinary career. David J. worked for the Office of Price Administration (wartime rationing) during World War II and was a civilian legal analyst for General Lucius Clay in Berlin. He and his family were the first family flown into Berlin in the 1948 Airlift. He also served as an attorney at the Nuremberg War Crime Trials. Along the way, he became an early proponent of sustainability, pioneering rammed earth construction (building with soil), developing Alles Acres in Greeley, which was the city's first rural subdivision, and forming the Central Colorado Water Conservancy District to develop and manage water resources for northeastern Colorado.

Walker's path to the law school was influenced by his father, David J.

"I was interested in international affairs, and dad of course wanted me to go to law school and practice in Greeley," said Walker. "He suggested I get involved in international law, because that was going to be the new thing. So, I was admitted to law school and then took the LSAT, which is how that was done in those days."

Walker's path in practicing law led to a federal judgeship on the U.S. District Court for the District of Colorado.

After graduating from Colorado Law, he pursued an interest in academic law, earning a master's degree from the University of Chicago Law School and then becoming an assistant professor at the University of Kansas School of Law from 1966 to 1969 before entering private practice. In 1996 he was nominated to the U.S. District Court by President Bill Clinton and continues to serve on senior status.

"One of the things my father did as a lawyer was to negotiate an agreement that divided up electric utility service territories," said Walker. "The agreement caused problems as the years passed, so it fell upon me to convince the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to set aside my father's agreement because it was against the public interest."

The first inkling that law would factor into Robert Ruyle's life occurred during his junior year at the University of Northern Colorado where he was playing basketball and planning on a coaching career. He was dating David J.'s daughter, Lydia, at the time. David J. encouraged Robert to become a lawyer and even sent him a brochure about the law school. Robert didn't have to think about Colorado Law too long since he and Lydia were getting serious and he figured it would be advantageous to please his future father-in-law.

"I think back very fondly of my time at CU Law," said David W. Miller. "It's a small student body of people who are intellectually curious and active. It's a wonderful place to be for three years."

"I think he wanted to make sure I would be able to support his daughter," Robert said, eliciting guffaws around the room.

Many of the experiences the family members shared that day elicited laughter and amazement at the differences among the generations.

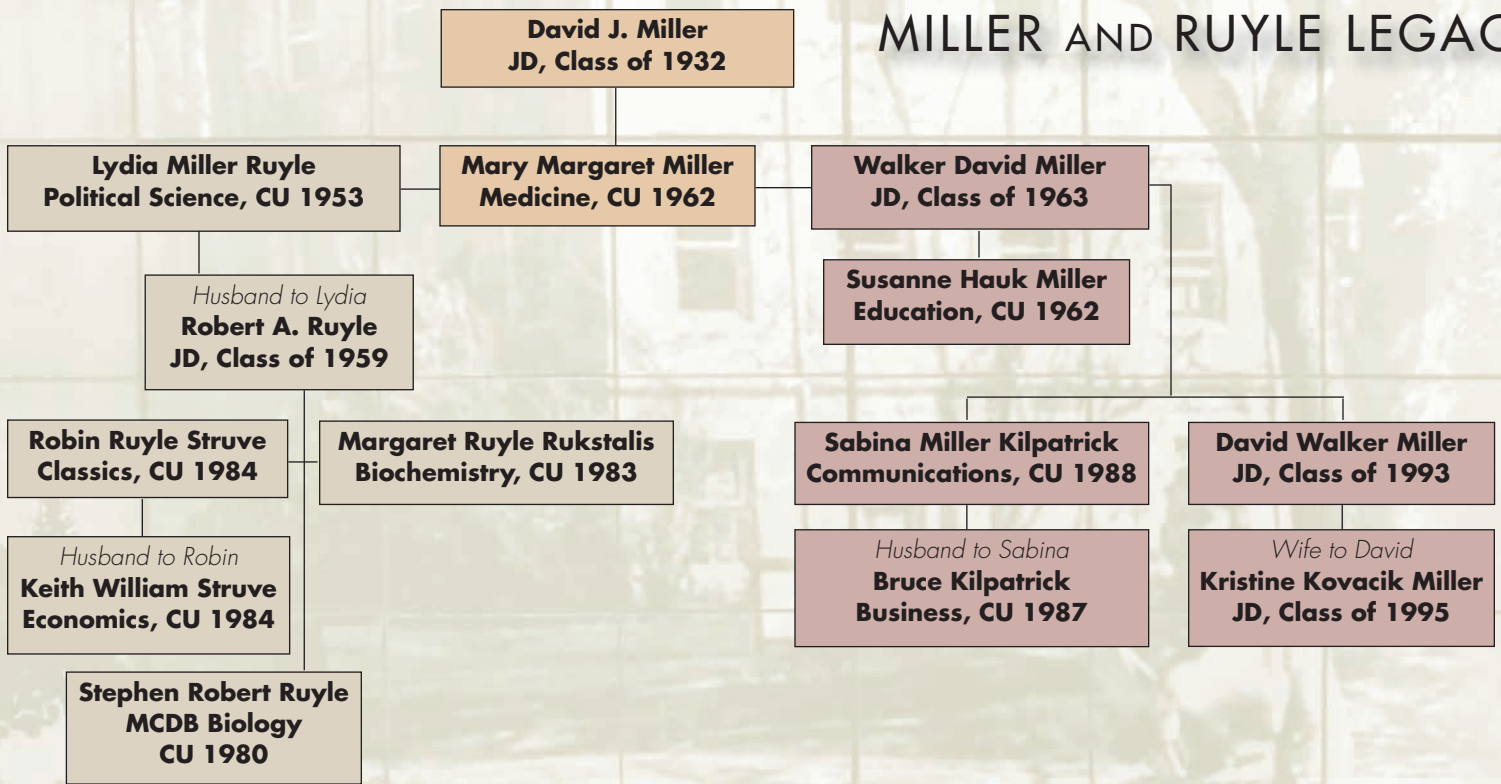
"My dad's gross for practicing law the first year in Greeley was \$636," said Walker. "When I graduated from law school, I had offers from large law firms and they had just bumped the monthly salary from \$500 to \$550 a month."

"When I started practicing law," added Robert, "I made \$3,500 the first year. The hourly billing rate was \$20. Our daughter, Robin Ruyle Struve (classics '84), who graduated from Harvard Law School in 1987, practices law in Chicago and her billing rate is \$750 an hour."

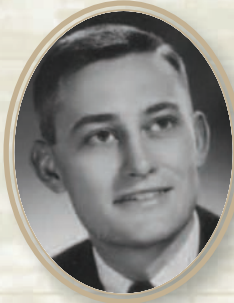
During the 10 years he practiced law with David J., from 1959 to 1970, Robert gradually took over management of the office. This freed David J.'s time so he could focus solely on practicing law.

"So he was working for you basically," quipped David W.'s wife, Kris.

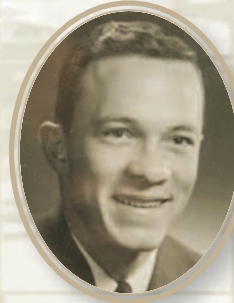
MILLER AND RUYLE LEGACY



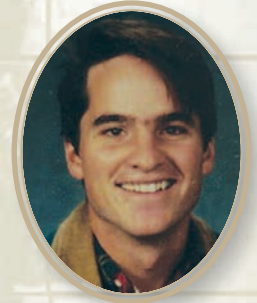
David J. Miller ('32)



Robert Ruyle ('59)



Walker David Miller ('63)



David W. Miller ('93)

“He was one of the first lawyers in the area to bill clients on an hourly rate,” said Robert. “He had a peg board system for keeping track of billing time. Most lawyers back then just estimated time or they had a flat fee. He was also the first person in Greeley to use a dictating machine, an electric IBM typewriter, and a copier. He loved innovation.”

In 1970 Robert left the Greeley practice to join Hensel Phelps Construction Company as vice president. He retired in 1992.

David W.’s path to law school began when he was studying history at CU-Boulder. Since he also was interested in issues of government and politics, his father (Walker) suggested law school as an option. His legal career began in Washington, DC, as a counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee and then he worked for two large international law firms—Patton Boggs and Baker Hostetler—before returning to Colorado, where he is in private practice as a business attorney. While he was in Washington, David had the opportunity to be present during Walker’s judicial confirmation process.

“I don’t have a practice that was the same as my family’s, but there have been some similarities,” said David W.

One similarity occurred this past fall when he prepared and submitted filings related to renewable energy to the PUC, the third generation of Miller family members to do so.

“I think back very fondly of my time at CU Law,” said David W. “It’s a small student body of people who are intellectually curious and active. It’s a wonderful place to be for three years.”

David W.’s wife, Kris Miller, came to the law profession by a slightly different route. No one in her family was a lawyer and, in fact, they tried

to discourage her from pursuing law because she was “too nice to be a lawyer.” But Kris was inspired when she read *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

“I wanted to be like Atticus Finch,” she said, referring to the book’s heroic lawyer, a character who has come to represent the model of integrity for lawyers.

Kris and David W. met in law school, and she followed him to Washington, DC, where she practiced trademark law. After five years in DC, they moved back to Colorado and Kris became a partner at Holland and Hart. Today, she does contract work from home for her former trademark group in the DC law firm of Drinker, Biddle, and Reach. They expect both of their young children to attend CU-Boulder and possibly Colorado Law.

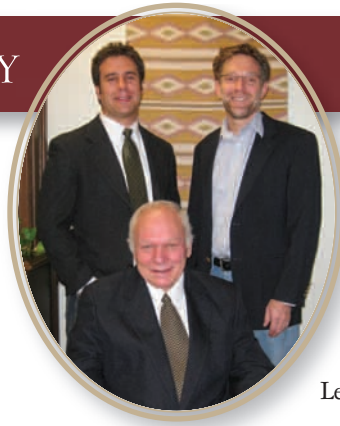
Although each of the Millers and their in-laws followed a different career path, it’s not difficult to find the common thread that runs through their experience—it draws them back to Colorado Law.

“This is a fine teaching law school,” said Walker, now the family’s patriarch. “Some of my professors became lifelong friends. Almost every young graduate I have hired over the years, as a judicial clerk or new lawyer, came from Colorado Law with excellent skills. Naturally, any future candidate who comes from CU is way ahead of the game.”

“My father graduated in 1933, I in 1963, and David in 1993,” said Walker. “I fully expect a grandchild to graduate in 2023.”

Walker’s oldest granddaughter, Taylor Kilpatrick, starts college next year with an interest in—you guessed it—law!

ANESI AND MAYNES FAMILY



Pictured: (standing) Nick Anesi, Sam W. Maynes, and (seated) Frank Anesi

It's clear that Colorado Law is an important part of the Anesi and Maynes family in Durango, with fathers passing on the legacy to their sons.

Frank E. "Sam" Maynes was born in Silverton as the son of a miner and grew up to become a skilled lawyer and one of the nation's foremost experts on water law. As an attorney for the Southwestern Water Conservation District and the Animas-La Plata Water Conservancy District, he worked for nearly 40 years on the Animas-La Plata water project designed to fulfill the water rights settlement of the two Ute Indian tribes in Colorado. In 1968 he became the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's attorney and is credited with helping the tribe develop its natural gas resources. He practiced law in Durango and, at the time of his death in 2004, was a senior partner in the law firm Maynes, Bradford, Shipps, and Sheftel LLP.

Frank E. "Sam" Maynes, who devoted his career to Indian and water law, encouraged his son, Sam W., to go to law school. Sam W. had originally planned to be an accountant with a goal of working for one of the top accounting firms in the country. When he received no job offers, however, his father suggested he consider a legal career.

"My dad was instrumental in me going to law school," said Sam W. "His timing was good. When I couldn't get a job as an accountant, he suggested that I consider applying to Colorado Law and I was fortunate enough to get in."

Although Sam W. had not intended to follow in his father's footsteps, he is doing just that. After graduating from Colorado Law, he joined the firm his father founded in Durango. Today, he is a partner in the law firm that still serves as general counsel to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Federal Indian law presents a wide range of diverse legal challenges and issues that cut across all other areas of law, according to Sam W. His practice has spanned a variety of legal areas, from preparing contracts to representing the tribe in intergovernmental negotiations and in litigation in federal, state, and tribal courts. Most recently, he has been part of the Southern Ute Tribe's water and air quality team helping the tribe develop air pollution and water pollution control programs.

"Law school can teach you how to write and to communicate well verbally," said Sam W. "There are a lot of areas of law in which you can practice. My advice to students is to pick the one you're passionate about."

While Frank Anesi, who is Frank E. "Sam" Maynes's cousin, doesn't recall exactly what drew him to the legal profession, he does know that he developed an interest in law while an undergraduate at CU-Boulder. In fact, he was still an undergraduate when he enrolled in and attended Colorado Law. He finished his undergraduate degree in business science while he was in law school, which was an unusual feat. He also served on

Law Review and volunteered for the university's Legal Aid Clinic while he earned his joint degrees.

After graduating from Colorado Law, Frank started his career as a deputy district attorney in Pueblo. He then opened a general law office in Durango with another attorney and served as a public defender for La Plata, San Juan, and Archuleta counties for a number of years until Colorado created its State Public Defender's System. Frank also maintained a civil law practice while he was a public defender.

It was not uncommon at the time for district attorneys and public defenders to maintain a separate civil practice. He was the second county public defender to be named in the state, following John L. Kane Jr., who is a retired federal district court judge in Denver.

Later, Frank Anesi and Frank E. "Sam" Maynes (who was known as Sam because he and his cousin both grew up in the small town of Silverton and folks did not want to call both of them Frank), were law partners for several years before Sam opened his own office, which was a general civil law practice. Frank Anesi has been practicing law for 48 years.

"Law school can teach you how to write and to communicate well verbally," said Sam W. Maynes. "There are a lot of areas of law in which you can practice. My advice to students is to pick the one you're passionate about."

"I represent American Heritage Railways, which includes The Durango and Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad," Frank said. "I also represent a number of mining and construction companies and I practice water, estate, special districts, and commercial law."

Nick—Frank Anesi's son—developed an interest in law while he was an undergraduate at Colorado State University. Like his father, Nick earned both undergraduate and law degrees within six years. His was the first class to use the new Wolf Law Building, which opened in 2006, while his father was in the first class to be in the Fleming Law Building. After graduating in 2009, Nick joined his father in practice.

"I do whatever legal work my father assigns," said Nick. "I'll work on a mining or water case one day and then work on a landlord tenant dispute the next. Since I've only been practicing since 2009, I can't say that I specialize in anything, because I'm not familiar enough with any one particular area of the law to consider myself a specialist."

ANESI AND MAYNES LEGACY

Talking about Colorado Law brought back fond memories for Nick, Frank, and Sam W., some of which occurred on the Hill after a long day of classes and studying. Sam Maynes met his wife-to-be at the Sink, a popular gathering place for students since 1923.

“That’s where a lot of the stories arose that Sam and my dad like to tell,” said Nick.

“Stories I’d better not tell now,” quipped Frank. “But seriously, you can do about anything with a good law degree, and I received a very good education (at Colorado Law).”



Frank E. “Sam” Maynes ('58)



Sam W. Maynes ('88)



Frank Anesi ('62)



Nicholas F. Anesi ('09)

Legacies of Colorado Law Deans

Colorado Law’s family legacies are vast and continue to grow with each graduating class. This tradition can be seen with alumni, faculty, and our deans. Four of our most illustrious deans have had their descendants make Colorado Law their home.

John D. Fleming enjoyed a distinguished legal and political career before bringing his leadership to Colorado Law. Fleming acted as the mayor of Leadville, Colorado, from 1880 to 1882, and the town’s city solicitor from 1885 to 1886. In 1889 Fleming became a U.S. attorney for Colorado before finally opening a private practice in 1893. It was in 1907 that he would become the third dean of the Law School, a position he would hold until 1927, making him the second longest tenured dean in the school’s history. Two of Fleming’s granddaughters have also graduated from Colorado Law: Mary Griffin ('96), who still lives and practices in Boulder, and Alinka Flaminia ('90) who works as PMC Sierra’s vice president and general counsel.

James Grafton Rogers acted as Colorado Law’s dean on two separate occasions, once from 1928 to 1931 and again from 1933 to 1935. He had a good reason for taking his hiatus, however, as he was appointed assistant United States secretary of state in 1931, a position he held until 1933. Rogers had two grandchildren attend Colorado Law: Lorna Burgess ('80), who now practices with Parsons Behle and Latimer in Salt Lake City, and Rob Rogers ('95), who passed away in 2007.

Edward C. King was Colorado Law’s longest tenured dean. He held the position for 22 years, from 1940 to 1962. Upon his retirement, King continued to be a presence at Colorado Law as he worked as a professor from 1963 to 1964 while also serving as the president of the Colorado Bar Association during that same period. King’s son, Neil, would go on to graduate from Colorado Law in 1956. Neil King currently serves as special counsel at the Boulder law firm Berg Hill Greenleaf and Ruscitti LLP.

Don Sears was a professor at the law school from 1955 to 1988, taking a break from teaching only to serve as the school’s dean from 1968 to 1973. Sears’s son, Lance Sears ('75) is currently a partner at Sears and Swanson P.C. in Colorado Springs where he specializes in personal injury, commercial litigation, and grievance defense. His son-in-law, John M. Volkman ('73) is general counsel for Energy Trust of Oregon in Portland.

SABIN AND HEATH FAMILY



Pictured: Michael and Maria Sabin

There is no single path to becoming a lawyer, which is exemplified by the diverse approaches of the late Robert “Bud” Sabin (’40); his son, Robert “Bob” Sabin (’66); Bob’s son, Robert “Michael” Sabin (’92); Bud’s son-in-law, Alan Heath (’68); and Michael’s wife Maria Sabin (’92).

Among them, one was a rancher, one was interested in science, and another initially wanted to be a doctor. The one common theme that runs through their experiences is Colorado Law School.

In all, eight Sabin and Heath family members have attended Colorado Law and more have ties to CU-Boulder.

The Sabins’ connection to Colorado Law begins with Bob’s father, Robert “Bud” Sabin, who was president of his class in 1940. After law school, Bud went into the Army and served in Europe. He then practiced general law in La Junta, Colorado, with his father, Earl Sabin, who was an alumnus of the University of Michigan Law School. In the early 1950s, Bud took over management of the family’s large ranch but continued to conduct estate planning and probate work on a limited basis. Bud was a generous supporter of the law school and a charter member of the Law Dean’s Club.

Growing up with a father and a grandfather in the legal profession, it was natural that Bob decided to follow in their footsteps.

“I don’t remember a time when I didn’t want to be a lawyer,” said Bob. “Law was something I just always knew I wanted to do. And there wasn’t any thought about going to law school someplace else.”

Bob especially appreciated the practical training he received from Professor Austin Scott, whose scholarly work was in the fields of criminal law and procedure, and Homer Clark, professor emeritus in domestic relations.

“I thought highly of them,” said Bob. He currently conducts civil defense trial work for Atwood, Malone, Turner, and Sabin in Roswell, New Mexico.

Michael Sabin and Alan Heath also give kudos to Homer Clark, as well as Professor Emeritus Dennis Hynes, whose areas of expertise included partnership, legal history, and contract law, and Don Sears, dean of Colorado Law from 1968 to 1973.

Despite growing up in a law family, Michael’s initial decision was not to be a lawyer. Though he was interested in law school, science and math held greater attraction for him. He initially chose science, and after getting an undergraduate degree in physics and math, he worked for several years at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder as a programmer and associate scientist. Eventually though, he came to the conclusion that law school would be the better choice for him. Of course, there was no question about which law school to attend.

“I had plenty of exposure to law and an understanding of what a law career could look like, so I thought that would be a reasonable path for me,” said Michael.

He graduated during the recession of the early 1990s when jobs were hard to come by in the Boulder/Denver area. Michael met his future wife, Maria Jenkins (’92), at the law school. She was from Tennessee. Michael had visited Tennessee with Maria and liked Tennessee’s lush green landscape, so they decided to give it a try.

A short research contract for a local non-profit organization while he was studying for the Tennessee bar exam turned into a career in affordable housing.

“The field involves federal money and federal programs,” said Michael. “It’s heavily regulated, so legal training can add value there.”

He is currently manager in the real estate department at the Chattanooga Housing Authority, a public nonprofit corporation that carries out public housing and urban development programs.

After Maria (Jenkins) Sabin graduated from law school, she worked briefly before their son was born. In 2003, she received an MBA from the University of New Mexico’s Anderson School of Management. Her business and law career is on hold while she homeschools their 15-year-old son, Robert Andrew Sabin, but she plans to resume her career once he is in college.

“I don’t remember a time when I didn’t want to be a lawyer,” said Bob Sabin. “Law was something I just always knew I wanted to do. And there wasn’t any thought about going to law school someplace else.”

“Studying law made the study of business much easier,” Maria said. “Once you learn how to study for an exam in Professor Hynes’ contracts class, preparing for an exam in finance ‘hath no terror.’ But I feel that my studies at Colorado Law have equipped me well to handle whatever the business world throws at me.”

As with Michael, a law career was not part of Alan’s initial plans. The son of a dentist, Alan wanted to be a doctor until an epiphany during his freshman year at Kalamazoo College in southwest Michigan caused him to rethink his career path. To his chagrin, he discovered that he just wasn’t that good at science and math.

“When I changed my mind about being a doctor,” said Alan, “my father told me that the important thing to him was that I be in one of the three traditional professions: medicine, law, and dentistry. Since I did well in courses that seemed to fit with law and business, that was the education I chose.”

SABIN AND HEATH LEGACY

One of the trustees at Kalamazoo College at that time was John Reed, who subsequently became dean at Colorado Law (1964–68). Alan had intended to go to law school at Northwestern, but a chance conversation with Kalamazoo's president led to a change of plans. The president suggested that Alan consider Colorado Law due to its fine reputation and also because John Reed was "a terrific guy."

"I took one look at CU and Boulder and was so impressed with the law school and the professors that I changed my mind, literally, overnight," said Alan. "Those were three intense years, but they were three of the best years of my life. It is also where I met my wife and Bob's sister, Jerry Ann Sabin (BA '70).

Over time, Alan became more interested in pursuing a business career than actively practicing law, but he realized a law degree would nevertheless serve him well. Colorado Law provided him with a solid base of substantive knowledge, as well as the skills to be a critical thinker, to analyze facts, and to deal with situations in a logical and objective way, he said.

Alan wanted to stay in Colorado after law school, but with the United States embroiled in the Vietnam War and with a tough economy making jobs scarce and the wages low, he returned to Michigan. He worked there as a city prosecutor and practiced corporate law. After a few years of practice he spent 20 years in business. In 1990, he founded The Strategy Group Inc. in Lafayette, Colorado, and currently serves as an advisor to large, family-owned businesses. He focuses on succession, family and business governance, and the transfer of wealth from one generation to the next. Alan is also currently serving his third term on the Law Alumni Board.

"A law degree is another entry point into a business career, rather than getting an MBA," he said. "I realized that I didn't have to practice law. I could get a well-rounded, educational experience that is quite valuable for other careers. It worked out well for me."

On a recent afternoon when the three professionals got together, they enjoyed reminiscing about their experiences at the law school.

"There were no computers at the law school when I was there," recalled Alan. "What is amazing to me when I go into law offices now, some of them have very few books on the shelves. It's all on computers. Do you remember, Bob?"

"That's right," Bob said. "I don't think anybody had computers back then except the great big main frames that took up an entire room."

Bob's graduating class of 110 was roughly double the size of previous classes, and his was the first class to have more than one section of courses.

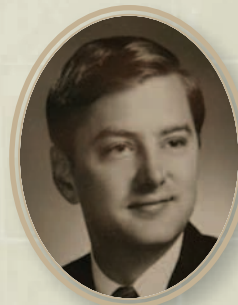
Bob's advice for students considering a career as a lawyer is to take a course in water law, which he says will be a huge issue in the western United States in the next 50 years.

While they have had the opportunity to pursue individualized paths, the three say that Colorado Law prepared them well for the rigors of a career. The most important quality in a good lawyer, they say, is a solid grounding in the fundamentals—grasping facts and having a foundation in the law.

Michael summed it up this way, "Colorado Law is a good place to learn to write well-reasoned arguments in a variety of contexts. You get to read some of the greatest well-reasoned arguments written by the giants of the legal profession, and that helps you develop those skills in yourself."



Robert "Bud" Sabin ('40)



Alan Heath ('68)



Robert "Bob" Sabin ('66)



Maria Sabin ('92)



Robert Sabin ('92)

CRANE AND TEJADA FAMILY



Pictured: Beale Crane Tejada and Bethiah Beale Crane

In the debate on nature versus nurture, some people think we tend to be products of our genetic makeup, while others believe we are more shaped by our environment. Beale Crane Tejada ('12) could make a convincing argument for the latter.

Both of Beale's parents are lawyers. As an infant, he spent his days in his mother's law office in Durango snugly tucked into a bay window while she worked. A changing table was kept in the office closet, and sometimes women in the office would help out if needed.

His mother, Bethiah "Beth" Beale Crane (formerly known as Bethiah Crane Accetta) ('79) recalled a time when she was meeting with a client and baby Beale was fussing and crying. The client's wife offered to hold Beale and was able to calm him down so Beth could proceed with the meeting.

"When he was growing up, we may have encouraged Beale to be a lawyer," she said. "It's a family joke, because we hoped our three older sons would be lawyers, but none of them wanted to go to law school."

Beale was inspired by his parents' dedication and ability to help people.

"Mom always talked about how much she enjoyed her time here, and I see how she is able to help others with a Colorado Law degree," said Beale. "I want to do that, and if I can do half of what she's done, I'll be all right."

Beth took a circuitous route to law school, starting as the wife of a law student. In the mid-1960s her first husband attended Vanderbilt University Law School. While juggling the demands of young motherhood, trying to finish her undergraduate degree, and working as a secretary at Vanderbilt's medical school, Beth, along with wives of other students, was being schooled by the dean's wife on how to serve tea properly and be a good hostess.

"At Vanderbilt, we were called 'law wives,' and the dean's wife gave tutorials on how to be a good law wife," said Beth.

At Colorado Law, Beth joined the Women's Law Caucus and has continued to support women in law. She noted, "The Women's Law Caucus is still active, and there are just as many women as men in law school. I'm proud to be a woman lawyer."

Later, after living in New York City, where Beth earned a BS degree in secondary education at New York University, she and her family moved to Denver. There she did some substitute teaching in the Denver area schools. That experience, she says, motivated her to apply to law school. About a year after moving to Colorado, Beth was admitted to Colorado Law.

The administration helped her in many ways as a newly divorced mother of two sons, but she especially remembers Associate Dean Alf

McDonald, who helped provide her clarity when she was a struggling 1L.

"The first year is very difficult," she said. "I told Dean McDonald that I just couldn't figure out the law and that maybe I should drop out. He told me that the law is a circle that goes around and around, and once I break into it, it will sweep me up and everything will fall into place. He told me I should hang in there. So I did, and he was right."

After graduating from Colorado Law, Beth held a number of positions before meeting her second husband, Alex Tejada, a public defender. In 1980 they moved to Durango, where Beale was born. Today, they are partners in the criminal defense and claimant's workers' compensation firm of Crane and Tejada P.C.

When Beth's youngest son, Beale, was an undergraduate at Colorado College, he applied to Colorado Law and to El Pomar Foundation for a fellowship. A fellowship at El Pomar, which is one of the oldest private foundations in the Rocky Mountain west, is a highly selective, two-year post-undergraduate leadership training program. When he was accepted to the law school and to El Pomar, Beale was faced with the dilemma of which offer to accept. He chose to delay law school for two years and then reapply to Colorado Law while he participated in El Pomar's prestigious fellowship program.

"Mom always talked about how much she enjoyed her time here, and I see how she is able to help others with a Colorado Law degree," said Beale Tejada. "I want to do that, and if I can do half of what she's done, I'll be all right."

Beale takes part in the law school's Criminal Defense Clinic, where students gain practical experience by representing indigent clients charged with misdemeanor and municipal offenses. Students advocate on behalf of their clients in court, from bail advisements to motion hearings to trials.

"The clients the clinic serves are indigent people who have made mistakes and they need representation and help through the system," said Beale. "People need help when the system starts gearing into motion and will affect that person's life in a profound way. When the justice system starts affecting a person, it is then they need someone to help them navigate the process."

Beth and Beale credit their law professors for shepherding them through their education. They both had classes with Michael Waggoner.

"I had Professor Waggoner for civil procedure," Beth said, with a hint of amusement, "and it might have been his class with which I was having most trouble during my first year."

"Professor Ann England has been influential in teaching clinical students how to actually work the law as a complement to the theories and principles we learn in the classroom," Beale said. "You need both parts, and learning how to be a successful lawyer entails both the theory and the practical application. All the clinics at the law school do a good job of teaching us how to do both. It's been one of my most rewarding experiences thus far."

Beale also serves as class president for the Class of 2012. "Class officers do everything from hosting events to working with the administration to advocating for our class to the Colorado legal community," said Beale. "It's a pleasure working with my fellow class officers, and is an incredible honor to represent so many smart and passionate people."

His plans, for now, are to apply for a public defender job in Colorado or for the Judge Advocate General's (JAG) Corps for the Air Force. JAG advocates serve primarily as legal advisors to the command to which they are assigned.

Like the advice his mother received 30 years ago, Beale's advice to students is to hang in there, it will get better.

"We're told to have a life outside law school, but the problem is that a healthy life/work balance will give way at points during the law school career," said Beale. "There will be times when you don't have that balance and simply can't have it. At that point, it's incredibly important to remember that you wanted to be here. You knew this would happen and knowing that, tell yourself that you'll get through it; you'll be fine; and that in the end, it's going to be worth it."

CRANE AND TEJADA LEGACY



Bethiah Beale Crane ('79) Beale Crane Tejada ('12)



Haskell Family

The Haskell family has celebrated three graduations from Colorado Law. Russ Haskell ('70), his brother Dan Haskell ('71), and Dan's son Jonathan Haskell ('10) all received their JDs from Colorado Law, continuing a legal legacy that started with Charles A. Haskell, who graduated from Notre Dame Law in 1929.

Today Russ is retired after spending 20 years with Hamilton Oil Corporation as general counsel. Dan runs a busy private practice, previously working in the Judge Advocate General Corps during four years of active duty and 22 years in the reserves. Jonathan, a contract lawyer, is fresh out of law school and looking for permanent work.

Russ remembers staying at the home of Ira Rothgerber for two years while attending law school, an experience that provided him with an "adjunct" law education. "Colorado Law had an excellent faculty and very friendly atmosphere," he said.

Jonathan, the newest Colorado Law alum, did not originally foresee himself continuing the family legacy. "When I was young I wanted to do something different than my father. However, as I grew older I realized my dad was leading a career that was very self-fulfilling and enjoyable. At the dinner table his enthusiasm and interest in the law rubbed off on me," he said.

"I am thrilled to have Jonathan become a Colorado attorney," said Dan. "In fact, yesterday he sat next to me in the probate court, his first court appearance. It was truly a delight to work with him on an estate dispute."

CARRIGAN FAMILY



Judge Jim Carrigan is not a Colorado Law graduate, but he's often been mistaken for one. Not only is he a former Colorado Law professor (in the late 1960s), but he is the namesake for the Carrigan Cup trial competition and the school's Carrigan Teaching Courtroom. Judge Carrigan served as a CU regent from 1974 to 1976, before moving to the state Supreme Court (1976–1979) and the U.S. District Court bench (1979–1996). In 1989 Judge Carrigan received an honorary degree from CU, and in 2008 an honorary order of the coif. Judge Carrigan has had four relatives graduate from Colorado Law. They are sons Pat and Michael, daughter Sheila, and son-in-law Jim Christoph.

Sheila Carrigan ('82) has a busy family law practice in Boulder. Her career has included service as a deputy district attorney, Boulder municipal judge, and a trial associate and shareholder at a Denver firm. Sheila's son Brandon Carrigan Buse is currently enrolled as a CU undergraduate with a potential interest in law school.

Jim Christoph ('82) married Maura Carrigan in 1987. Jim has been practicing law in Boulder County in the areas of personal injury and civil and criminal litigation. He has also provided services as a mediator and arbitrator since 1996. He is a

past president of the Boulder County Bar Association and the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association. Jim lives with Maura and their two children in Boulder. Maura is a CU graduate, obtaining her degree in recreation therapy in 1982 and later a BSN in 1992.

Pat Carrigan ('87) is currently retired after ten years as counsel and a partner with Faegre & Benson in Boulder. Pat had a successful career with partnerships including: litigation associate and partner with Brownstein Hyatt Farber & Strickland (1993–1999) and partner with Carrigan Chambers Dansky and Zonies P.C. (1999–2002). Pat lives in Boulder with his wife, Arlette, and their three sons.

Michael Carrigan ('94) is currently a litigation partner in the Denver office. In 2004 Michael was elected to the CU Board of Regents, and in 2010 he was elected to a second term. He lives in Denver with his wife and two children.

FOLSOM FAMILY

The Folsom name is easily recognized by anyone traveling in Boulder, as Folsom Field and Folsom Street are tributes to the impact the family has made to the University of Colorado. Fred Folsom Sr. was the head football coach at CU from 1895 to 1899, 1901 to 1902, and 1908 to 1915. He also coached baseball in 1898 and 1899. In 1944 the stadium was named after him. However, he was also a professor at Colorado Law from 1905 to 1943. His son Fred Folsom II followed in his footsteps and graduated from Colorado Law in 1938.



Fred Folsom I, Fred Folsom II, and Fred Folsom III. Fred III is a recognized artist and sculptor of the Folsom bust, currently located at Folsom Stadium.

WOLF FAMILY



Marvin Wolf ('54), a longtime Colorado Law supporter, shared the family legacy with his daughter, Wendy Wolf Kaufman ('84), and stepson Marco Chayet ('97). In fall 2010, Marco created his own scholarship for students interested in elder law, following a family tradition of philanthropy. Marvin, along with his wife Judi, and brothers Erving Wolf and his wife Joyce, and the late Melvin Wolf and his wife Elaine, provided the naming gift for the Wolf Law Building. Marvin and Judi have also created scholarships in honor of their parents, former dean Gene Nichols, and the newly created Getches-Wolf Scholarship in honor of current dean, David Getches.

Marvin Wolf ('54)



Judi Wolf and son Marco Chayet

TOMSICK AND BROWN FAMILY



Onalee Brown ('46)

On a summer day in 1951, Onalee Brown stepped into a Colorado courthouse to serve as a court appointed public defender. Pregnant with her first daughter, Brown identified herself to the court as Miss Brown, always choosing to go by her maiden name when in court. Upon seeing her condition, the judge is said to have leaned over the bench and remarked rather condescendingly, "Well *Miss* Brown, I assume that you will be getting married any day now." Brown refused to let her pregnancy or the patriarchic mores of the time prevent her from representing her client, however. This anecdote is a perfect representation of the passion and fierce independence that she brought to her legal career.

Brown graduated from Colorado Law in 1946 at the age of 20. Always a dedicated student, she had also graduated early from high school and college, at the ages of 15 and 18, respectively. Upon leaving Colorado Law, Brown was told by one Denver law firm that they could not hire her as an attorney, but would be more than happy to give her a secretary position. Brown did eventually go to work for a collection attorney named Fred Harding before striking out on her own in 1948 to open her own practice, which she would keep for the rest of her life. "She didn't want to work for anybody else," explained her daughter, Terry Tomsick. "For her, the law was a passion."

Tomsick, whom Brown carried into the courthouse that summer day in 1951, would also graduate from Colorado Law.



Terry Tomsick ('76)

As a member of the class of 1976, Tomsick was part of an influx of female students into Colorado Law that quickly equaled and now sometimes exceeds the number of males in entering classes.

Tomsick, who received her bachelor's degree in philosophy, loved her time spent at law school, although she believes that her reasons for attending may have differed from her mother's.

Upon graduating, Tomsick moved to San Francisco to begin practicing law. She credits the education she received at Colorado Law for preparing her to succeed as a lawyer as well as any of the other attorneys she encountered from law schools across the country.

Six years ago, Tomsick returned to school and received a master's of law in biomedical ethics from McGill University in Canada. One day while perusing McGill's library, Tomsick discovered a set of the *Rocky Mountain Law Review*, the predecessor to the *University of Colorado Law Review*. Looking through some of the old issues, Tomsick found that her mother had written an article for the journal in 1946 about the latest scientific methods that were being used to establish paternity. "I was shocked. I had no idea she had any interest in science, medical advances, and genetics, which has since become my passion," said Tomsick. And so it would appear that the passions of these two Colorado Law alumnae, one the passionate lawyer, the other the undying philosopher, did indeed converge after all.

Women at Colorado Law

In fall 2010, 50 percent of law students at Colorado Law were women. This is in stark contrast to the time when Onalee Brown attended school. Colorado Law was considered a leader in diversity in 1908 when the first woman graduated from Colorado Law, but female students were still rare in Brown's time, though she was preceded by a number of prominent alumnae such as Brooke Wunnicke ('45) and Wilma Martin ('37).

Today we have equal numbers of women and men in addition to many impressive role models within our faculty. In fact, 41.9 percent of the faculty are women—the 17th highest percentage in the top 50 law schools in the country listed in *U.S. News and World Report*.

Colorado Law continually strives to support diversity, as is evident in our Dean's Diversity Council. In addition, Colorado Law has a diversity committee that is a consortium of the school's deans, faculty, and students who work to further and facilitate the law school's mission.



"Choosing the University of Colorado for law school not only allowed us to earn our degrees from a great school, but also enabled us to find jobs in our home city of Denver."

– Courtney Kramer

Kramer Sisters Start a Colorado Law Legacy

From a family rich in degrees from CU-Boulder, Courtney Kramer ('08) began the Colorado Law legacy followed by her sister Amy Kramer ('09). Courtney and Amy share the CU-Boulder black and gold with their father, uncle, and sister Lisa.



More on Water Law

Following the overwhelming response to the spring 2010 *Amicus* recognizing specialists in water law, we want to recognize additional Colorado Law graduates who work primarily in the field of water law. We heard from many others whose practices are partly in water law.



Colorado Attorney General's Office

The water attorneys at the attorney general's office, under the supervision of Attorney General John Suthers ('77) and first assistant attorneys general Peter Ampe ('93) and John Cyran ('93), represent the state on hundreds of water matters, including matters before the United States and Colorado Supreme courts, determining Colorado's right to interstate water and defining the operation and administration of Colorado's prior appropriation system. Attorney General John Suthers was personally responsible for the state of Colorado's successful argument before the United States Supreme Court in *Kansas v. Colorado*, 129 S.Ct. 1294 (2009).

Front row: (From left) Beth Van Vurst ('05), Autumn Bernhardt ('04), Attorney General John Suthers ('77), and Karen Kwon ('03). Back row (from left): Peter Ampe ('93), John Cyran ('93), and Chad Wallace ('98). Not Pictured: Eve Woods McDonald ('95), and Patricia DeChristopher ('05).

Berg Hill Greenleaf & Ruscitti LLP

An experienced team of Colorado Law alumni handle the broad spectrum of water issues for the city of Englewood. Partner Jon Banashek ('95) and partner David Hill represent the city and recently handled the "FRICO" case (02 CW 403) involving one of the largest irrigation companies in Colorado. Partner Heidi Potter ('98) helps handle water appeals and associate Ann Rhodes ('07) supports the water practice.



From left: Ann Rhodes ('07), Jon N. Banashek ('95), and Heidi Potter ('98)

Vranesh and Raisch LLP

A Boulder firm dominated by Colorado Law alumni specializes in water rights and water quality issues, and has handled some of the biggest water cases and regulatory developments in these areas for more than 30 years. The treatise, *Vranesh's Colorado Water Law* by founding partner George Vranesh, was revised by Colorado Law Professor Emeritus James N. Corbridge and Teresa A. Rice ('85).

The members of Vranesh and Raisch include Jerry Raisch ('70), Mike Shimmin ('78), Gene Riordan ('81), Paul Zilis ('83), and Stuart Corbridge ('01).



We would appreciate knowing other Colorado Law alumni who specialize in water law. Please contact us at www.colorado.edu/law/alumdev. You can also e-mail us at lawfrontdesk@colorado.edu.



The Klemme Family and CU: A Century-Old Legacy

STORY TOLD BY HOWARD KLEMME, WRITTEN BY THOMAS LEY

Anyone who has ever said that the circumstances of one's birth do not determine the course of one's life probably never met Howard Klemme.

A longtime professor at Colorado Law, Howard has spent most of his life working within half of a mile from the spot where he was born in a house owned by the University of Colorado. He explained his lifelong connection to the university rather succinctly when he said, "if it's in your blood, you find it almost impossible to leave."



Howard's grandfather, Joseph Klemme, arrived in Boulder, Colorado, with his young family in 1903, and went to work as the superintendent of buildings and grounds for the then relatively small CU campus. Joseph would eventually pass this career on to his son, Howard's father, who would go on to raise his own family in a university-owned house across the street from campus. This is the home Howard would grow up in before eventually enrolling in CU as a political science and economics major. Unsurprisingly, four of Howard's siblings would also complete their undergraduate work at CU.

Although the Klemme legacy was already quite present on the main campus, Howard was the first to bring his family name to the Colorado Law School, a decision he made early on. As a high school student Howard had taken a business law course as an elective, and decided then that he wanted to become a lawyer.

Howard graduated from Colorado Law in 1954 and became a librarian there in 1956, a job he held until 1959. After earning an LLM at Yale, Howard returned to CU in 1960 as an associate professor. While at Yale, he came to realize that "the quality of the legal education I had received at CU was at least as good as the further education I was provided at Yale."

Over his 32-year teaching career, Howard taught 16 different subjects. Having taught so many diverse subjects, he came to appreciate the most basic truth about education: that one can learn the most by helping others learn to teach themselves, whatever the subject may be. He can recall many occasions when he learned something new about the law while preparing for class or grading exams.

In 1958 Howard's second daughter, Amelia (Amie), was born. And 25 years later she too would become a graduate of Colorado Law. As with her father, Amie's decision to attend law school was made early in her life.

Howard used to take his old exams home to be used as coloring paper for his children. Amie, however, found another use for them: she began intently reading and thinking about her father's exam questions. "I just thought they were very interesting fact patterns, and I really liked



reading them," said Amie. "By the time I was 15, I had made the decision to go to law school."

Amie's road to Colorado Law was not, however, quite as straight as her father's. Wanting to avoid any discomfort that might arise from being "the professor's daughter," Amie chose to attend University of Illinois Law School during her first year. She returned to Boulder a year later. "The best thing I ever did was transfer to Colorado Law," Amie said. Upon arriving in Boulder as a 2L, Amie found that her classmates welcomed her with open arms, and she came to love the school just as much as her father did. "I would wholeheartedly recommend Colorado Law to anyone," she said.

Sharing her father's passion for tort law, Amie got a job in an insurance defense firm upon graduation. Howard, who has always considered himself to be "pro-plaintiff," finds it very peculiar that he managed to raise a daughter who became a defense attorney. "I think it's a great irony," said Howard with a smile, "but you see, I never had her in class."

Amie, on the other hand, claimed she never thought of her father as "pro-plaintiff." "I would have never guessed that," she said. Instead, she saw her father as an evenhanded, unbiased professor, whose impartiality had helped her learn to represent her clients without bias or prejudice.

Today Howard is still a presence at the law school, spending most of his time in his office completing his 545-page book on regulatory takings. Amie, on the other hand, is still practicing as a senior staff attorney for American Family Insurance, where she does research and appellate work.

As for continuing the Klemme legacy, hope lies with Howard's three teenage granddaughters, two of whom are Amie's daughters. Although Amie and Howard remain unsure about the girls' interest in law, both agreed that they are certainly argumentative enough for law school. "That runs in the family," said Howard. "I hope, though, that the family tradition will continue on at CU, whatever fields the younger generations may choose for themselves."



Momma, DO Let Your Children Grow Up to Be Lawyers

BY STEVEN M. SOMMERS ('76), SHAREHOLDER AND DIRECTOR, BROWNSTEIN HYATT FARBER SCHRECK, P.C.



My torts professor at Colorado Law, Professor J.D. Hynes, once remarked, “The great thing about the practice of law is that you don’t peak until your ’50s.” As true as that statement is, it was as popular as a communicable disease among a bunch of law students in their late ’20s. Since I am currently “peaking,” it is only fitting that I write this article.

Although I had developed an interest in business from studying finance and economics in college, my decision to go to law school was fairly easy. My father, Don B.

Sommers, was a successful personal injury trial lawyer in my hometown of St. Louis, Missouri. My uncle on my mother’s side, David McMullan, was a circuit court judge in the city of St. Louis.

My father wanted to be a courtroom lawyer for as long as he could remember. He studied English and drama in college to prepare for his future as a courtroom orator. Notwithstanding his lifelong ambition, he was only able to graduate second to last in his class—something like 16th out of a graduating class of 17. Only after my graduation did he inform me that his class started with over 50 students at Washington (“Washout”) University in St. Louis, Missouri. He didn’t want to ruin all the fun of law school before I was able to experience it firsthand.

McMullan was called to the legal profession because “the line for medical school was too damn long and I wasn’t about to waste a whole damn day standing in line to enroll in school [at the University of Missouri].” So he moved to the shorter line for law school. I believe he double-majored in bluntness and forceful voice. Nonetheless, I also learned through my uncle of the tender side of judges who spend 30+ years on the bench.

I was never pressured, even encouraged, to go to law school. It has to come from within or it won’t work. I took the same approach with my children, Stefanie and Charlie. When Stef was eight years old and Charlie was five, Stef asked, “Dad, what does a lawyer do anyway?” That’s a difficult concept for a transactional lawyer to explain to young children. I thought for a bit and said, “Basically I do my client’s homework. I write their papers. I know the rules, and take their tests. I do their presentations, too.” I was very proud of my clever answer. “Eeeww,” she responded, “who would ever want to do that?” and ran off in horror. Charlie didn’t know what homework was at the time but knew my job was reprehensible and also ran off in disgust.

Stefanie, a member of the Class of ’08, is now “doing homework for her clients” as a third-year associate at Kamlet Reichert, soon to be part of Lathrop and Gage. Charlie, a member of the Class of ’11, has since figured out what homework is. I’m confident the Colorado Law faculty introduced him to that concept early on.

Having a parent or other relative in the legal profession is a great advantage. It humanizes the profession and makes a law career a



Steve, Stefanie, and Charlie Sommers

reachable concept, not to mention all the free legal advice. But law school, Colorado Law for me and my family, makes it all happen. Law school opens the door to a new language, a unique and refined structure of analytical thought, and a keen level of understanding into the operation of our human society and government. The intellectual training alone is worth the price of admission.

But law school also opens access to a wonderful profession that is ethical, collegial, and principled, and that pursues justice at every turn. A law degree allows a person to work at the highest level—whether for

I was never pressured, even encouraged, to go to law school. It has to come from within or it won't work. I took the same approach with my children, Stefanie and Charlie.

accident victims, business people, criminals, or politicians. It also allows us to work for the downtrodden, serving as a lifeline for those who have no support. Colorado Law provides us the opportunity to do that work and do it well, with a faculty that was great some 35 years ago, and likely even better today. Our school has a fabulous building, with an atmosphere of collegiality and good humor—all in a breathtaking location. There isn’t a finer opportunity for a young college graduate than to spend three years at Colorado Law. Thank you Colorado Law. My family is incredibly indebted to—and grateful for the opportunities to attend—Colorado Law. *Go Buffs!*



How Does Colorado Law Compare?

BY THE NUMBERS

17—rank of school for selectivity of applicants • **Top 10%**—half of entering class rank in terms of *LSAT nationally* • **94%**—bar passage rate of first-time test takers • **700**—cases by the clinics last year • **14,000**—pro bono hours by students last year • **500 and more**—number of pro bono hours by three students • **22%**—student of color in the entering class • **90%**—first-year law students committing to the public service pledge program that requires 50 hours to achieve • **6%**—state support for the school • **380%**—rise in tuition since 2003 • **\$100K**—average projected debt of a 2012 graduate

PURSUE A SPECIALIZED LLM DEGREE
 Entrepreneurial Law | Technology and Intellectual Property Law | Natural Resources Law

colorado.edu/law/llm

Applications for the upcoming year are due by March 15, 2011.

Inaugural LLM Class Embarks on Intensive Program

Colorado Law has become a leading institution in the teaching and research of technology and entrepreneurial law and policy. In continuing to provide innovative legal programs, Colorado Law is proud to welcome its inaugural classes of the newly launched LLM in Entrepreneurial Law and LLM in Information Technology and Intellectual Property Law.

Colorado Law's LLM in Entrepreneurial Law is one of the only LLM programs of its kind nationwide and provides the expertise needed to serve emerging companies as both outside and in-house counsel. It has already received national media attention (*The Wall Street Journal Law Blog*, "Want to Become an Entrepreneur? Get a Degree in It, at Law School!," January 22; *The National Law Journal*, "LLMs in Entrepreneurial Law Reflect Shifting View of Profession's Role," January 21).

"Graduates will have a competitive advantage in how they understand the needs of a growing business from both a legal and business perspective," said Professor J. Brad Bernthal, director of the LLM in Entrepreneurial Law Program. "They will be able to move a client's business forward in today's complicated and fast-changing environment."

The program focuses on critical aspects of transactional practice such as intellectual property, securities, deals, and general corporate law. Rigorous academics are combined with experiential learning opportunities through the Entrepreneurial Law Clinic and substantial legal research and scholarship.

"I look forward to the diverse, challenging, and practical components of this forward-thinking program," said Michelle Coen, who holds a JD and a master of environmental law and policy from Vermont Law School. "I joined this LLM program to gain a greater understanding and broader perspective into entrepreneurial law."

"The new LLM program in entrepreneurial law shows why Colorado Law remains on the leading edge of both public and private law schools in the country," said James Martin, an LLM student and 1988 graduate of Colorado Law. Martin served as a CU regent and a member of the CU Foundation Board, among many other boards.



Kent J. Lund said, "This LLM program has great faculty, strong academic components, and real-world, relevant opportunities that will fill substantive gaps in my formal education and give me the experience and skills to achieve my targeted professional goals." Lund, who was an executive vice president and chief compliance officer for a regional securities broker dealer, holds an MBA from CU and a JD from Drake University Law School.

Colorado Law's LLM in Information Technology and Intellectual Property Law provides graduates a competitive advantage as technology and intellectual property attorneys who are legitimate scholars in their fields and have a superior understanding of their clients' needs.

"With the rapid advances in the fields of technology, science, and health-care, it is the perfect time to focus on technology and intellectual property law and policy," said Professor Paul Ohm, director of the LLM in IT and IP Program. "Technology and intellectual property lawyers focus on cutting-edge issues, work with exciting and energetic clients, and rank among the most satisfied in the legal profession."

The program provides the full range of transactional practice areas such as copyright, patent, trademark, telecommunications, information privacy, and computer law. LLM students will produce a significant work of scholarship and connect with future clients through the Technology Law and Policy Clinic.

"As IT and IP law rapidly changes due to technological progress, these areas are highly relevant and constantly fascinating to study," said Nicole Friess, a 2010 graduate of Colorado Law. "I discovered my passion for these areas relatively late in law school, so I am pursuing the LLM to gain the experience and knowledge needed to pursue a career in these areas."

"I want to continue my studies in IT and IP law and Colorado Law's combination of renowned faculty and unique interdisciplinary approach of legal study created the perfect environment for me to pursue an LLM," said Keith E. Clayton II, who is a 2010 graduate of Boston College Law School.

"The LLM program will equip me with advanced, specialized legal training in the field of intellectual property law," said Katie Sullivan, a registered patent agent and 2010 graduate of the University of Montana School of Law.

Student Group Hosts Candidate Meet and Greet

On October 15, a few weeks before the election, the Colorado Election Law Project (CELP) hosted a candidate meet and greet in Boettcher Hall in the Wolf Law Building. CELP invited every single candidate on the ballot in Boulder County. Over two dozen candidates attended, including Congressman Jared Polis and his two challengers, both major party candidates for Colorado state attorney general (John Suthers and Stan Garnett), Republican gubernatorial candidate Dan Maes, and many others.

The event was produced by Beth Ann Lennon, Ben Wilson, Meg Panzer, and Emily Wasserman, and it was MC'ed by Benjamin Wilson.

CELP has also coordinated a voter registration drive, and now looks forward to renewing a spirited conversation at the Law School about the sufficiency of the election laws of our state and nation, as well as possible reforms.

CU's OUTLaw Student Group Gets Involved in Legal Community

In August OUTLaw, Colorado Law's LGBT student group, attended the Lavender Law Conference in Miami, Florida. The conference was made up of a variety of conferences, symposiums, and workshops that were geared toward issues facing gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender issues in the legal field. The students who attended gained valuable insight into how to become future leaders in the LGBT legal community.

OUTLaw also attended the Colorado Bar's LGBT Annual Awards Dinner in October. The Colorado Bar recognized the outstanding LGBT lawyer and ally lawyer of the year, and also commemorated Monica Marquez, the first lesbian lawyer to be appointed to the Colorado Supreme Court.

Mock Trial Competition a Success at Colorado Law

In September the Law School once again held its annual Carrigan Cup Mock Trial competition. The event started with 12 teams, and each competed in three rounds over the course of three days. Many students and faculty came out to watch the final two teams—CiCi Cheng and Elizabeth Froehlke on one and Jeffrey Graves and Greg Hearing on the other—compete in the final round in the school's Wittemyer Courtroom. Graves and Hearing ended up coming out victorious, although the attorneys and judges who presided over the competition complimented all of the students involved on the level of their preparedness and professionalism.

CU Students Form First-Ever Transactional Lawyering Team

The Business Law Association and the Barrister's Council acted on an invitation from Drexel University and have organized Colorado Law's first-ever transactional lawyering team to compete in the second annual Transactional Lawyering Meet in the spring. Like a moot court for transactional lawyers, the event offers future deal lawyers an opportunity to experience face-to-face negotiations in a competitive setting.

CU Students and Alums Work to Bring Renewable Energy to Navajo Nation

Three Colorado Law students—Christian Alexander, Julie Nania, and David Tarasi—have been working in conjunction with a Colorado Law alum, Doug Vilsack ('08), on the Navajo Solar Light Project. The goal of the Navajo Solar Light Project is to use solar power to address the lighting needs of some 18,000 homes in the Navajo Nation. According to Vilsack, the students who are working on the project have been using their legal knowledge to gather information and analyze the legal reasons why so many Navajo households are without power. The students have also been diligently reviewing various funding opportunities from the USDA and USDOE that would allow the Navajo Solar Light Project to greatly increase the scope of its aims.



Over 90 Percent of 1Ls Sign Public Service Pledge

This year Colorado Law enjoyed a tremendous turnout from incoming 1L students who opted to sign the school's Public Service Pledge. Over 90 percent of them elected to sign the pledge, thus committing themselves to completing at least 50 hours of law-related public service work. These 50 hours will not count as any form of academic credit, so the students who have chosen to participate in the program have done so based solely on their desire to improve our community and gain valuable experience in the field of public interest law.

Since the Public Service Pledge program was created in 2008, Colorado Law students have completed over 15,000 hours of public service work, an amount that equates roughly to what eight lawyers working full time over the course of a year would accomplish.

Colorado Law plans to continue engaging students in the Public Service Pledge program well into the future, thanks in large part to generous donations such as the one received from the Donnell Initiative. The fund, established in honor of Colorado public interest lawyer Cathlin Donnell, recently donated \$84,000 to be used in support of the Public Service Pledge program.

Andrew Hartman, the Law School's Experiential Learning Program Coordinator, is greatly encouraged by the increased interest in the Public Service Pledge program. "We are thrilled to see overwhelming support for this voluntary public interest program," he said. "The students receive valuable real-life experience and professional development, rather than academic credit or pay. We thank our generous donors for their support, and hope in the future to take the program to the next level, including sponsoring post-graduate public service fellows who commit a year to entrepreneurial public service work."

The support of groups like the Donnell Initiative, when combined with the fervent desire of Colorado Law students to better their community, ensures that the Law School will continue to foster young lawyers who are dedicated to making a positive impact on the world around them.

Natural Resources Law Center (NRLC) Unveils Redesigned Red Lodge Clearinghouse Website

The Red Lodge Clearinghouse (www.rlch.org), which has been directed by Colorado Law's NRLC since 2007, recently underwent a dramatic website redesign. The new website aims to make it easier than ever for citizens to become directly involved in the government's decision-making process surrounding natural resources.

By tracking critical western resource issues through public hearing and comment processes, linking to relevant news and opinions, providing thorough but concise primers on applicable laws, and offering users a simple form by which to submit comments electronically to respective decision-making bodies, RLCH is a one-stop shop for interested citizens to learn about, discuss, and participate in environmental policy decisions affecting western communities.

The NRLC and Colorado Law urge anyone who is interested in becoming involved in shaping public policy as it relates to our natural resources to visit www.rlch.org.



Tech Law and Policy Clinic Helps Convince Court to Restore E-mail Privacy

Professor Paul Ohm and a group of students in the Samuelson-Glushko Technology Law and Policy Clinic wrote and filed a brief on behalf of leading information privacy and criminal procedure scholars asking the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit to reconsider its earlier decision removing Fourth Amendment privacy protection from e-mail. In July the panel of the court that made the original ruling replaced its opinion with a more nuanced, detailed, multi-page discussion. (Read the *Rehberg v. Paulk* opinion.)

The opinion seems to draw heavily from, although it does not cite, the Amici Brief.

The Eleventh Circuit no longer holds that "a person also loses a reasonable expectation of privacy in e-mails, at least after the e-mail is sent to and received by a third party," nor that "Rehberg's voluntary delivery of e-mails to third parties constituted a voluntary relinquishment of the right to privacy in that information." The signatories of the brief were worried that these holdings would undermine the privacy enjoyed by millions online, and they applauded the court's decision to reverse them.

The brief was signed by Professor Ohm; Professor Deirdre K. Mulligan, UC Berkeley School of Information; Professor Susan Freiwald, University of San Francisco School of Law; Professor Daniel J. Solove, George Washington University Law School; and Professor Joel Reidenberg, Fordham University School of Law; along with other scholars.

Technology Law and Policy Clinic students Nicole Freiss and Devin Looijen each spent dozens of hours helping to file the brief, and Professor Brad Bernthal helped advise the project.



Professor William Boyd, center

William Boyd and Julie Teel Lead Environmental Task Force

With over \$2 million in support from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, and ClimateWorks Foundation, Professor William Boyd and Center for Energy and Environmental Security Research Fellow Julie Teel are continuing their work for the Governors' Climate and Forests Task Force (GCF) as its senior advisor/project lead and project manager.

The GCF is a unique subnational collaboration between 16 states and provinces from the United States, Brazil, Indonesia, Nigeria, and Mexico that seeks to integrate Reduced Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation (REDD) and other forest carbon activities into emerging greenhouse gas (GHG) compliance regimes in the United States and elsewhere and into climate policy and action more broadly. Its members encompass more than 20 percent of the world's tropical forests, including



President Obama Honors Fred Folsom Jr. for Pioneering Civil Rights Work



The idea of a black or mixed-race president—unthinkable a generation ago—is now a reality, thanks to the pioneering efforts of civil rights leaders and advocates.

Last summer President Obama had an opportunity to thank one of those civil rights pioneers—Colorado Law’s own Fred Folsom Jr. (’38). On July 7, 2010, Obama invited the now retired 96-year-old alumnus to the Oval Office to shake his hand and honor him for his distinguished career.

Like Obama, Folsom was raised in a family that valued diversity and encouraged civic responsibility. The son of Fred Folsom Sr. (the former Colorado Law professor and football coach after whom Folsom Field is named), Folsom is described by his son, Fred Folsom III, as “the last of the forgotten Truman-era patriots dedicated to fulfilling the promise of our Constitution.”

Folsom’s passion for the Constitution led to an illustrious career as a civil rights attorney and advocate. Here are a few highlights:

- 1941: Became assistant chief of FDR’s Civil Rights Section of the Justice Department
- 1943: Published “Federal Elections and the ‘White Primary’” in the *Columbia Law Review*
- 1946: Recommended, along with Turner Smith, sweeping civil rights legislation in a controversial report entitled *To Secure These Rights*
- 1947: Promoted to acting chief of Civil Rights Section
- 1957: Helped establish the new Department of Justice Civil Rights Division
- 1977: Appointed chair of Department of Justice Task Force Review of the FBI’s Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. Security and Assassination Investigation

Decades later, on November 5, 2008—the day after Obama was elected 44th president of the United States—Folsom received a call from his son, who said, “This could not have happened without your civil rights work back in the 1940s.”

As President Obama said in the Oval Office last July, “Mr. Folsom, thank you for the tremendous service you have rendered to our country.”

approximately 75 percent of Brazil’s and more than half of Indonesia’s tropical forests.

The GCF grew out of the 2008 Memoranda of Understanding signed at the first Governors’ Global Climate Summit in Los Angeles, California, between Governor Schwarzenegger and governors from four Brazilian Amazon states and two Indonesian provinces that encompass a substantial amount of the world’s remaining tropical forests. Professor Boyd has been working with these governors since 2008, and Colorado Law has been provided the secretariat for the GCF since its inception.

This year Boyd and Teel convened GCF technical workshops and meetings in Sacramento, California (February 2010), Aceh, Indonesia (May 2010), and Santarem, Brazil (September 2010), to develop specific recommendations and strategies for building subnational REDD frameworks in emerging greenhouse gas compliance regimes and tropical forest countries. Notably, the GCF provided important input to the California Air Resources Board cap-and-trade rulemaking process. Regulations proposed in October 2010 contemplate acceptance of international offsets from REDD because of the work of the GCF.

At the 16th Conference of the Parties to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change in Cancun, Mexico, the GCF hosted an official side event highlighting its groundbreaking work and objectives for the coming year.

The GCF, with the support of Colorado Law, is at the forefront of international efforts to reduce deforestation and forest degradation and support sustainable land use, which will play a critical role in stabilizing atmospheric greenhouse gas concentrations and minimizing the impact of climate change on natural and human systems.

Natural Resources Clinic Briefs Influence Ninth Circuit Decision

Law students in Colorado Law’s Natural Resources Clinic contributed to a recent environmental victory in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

On September 1, the Ninth Circuit affirmed a 2008 decision by the U.S. District Court in Idaho that had overturned environmentally unfriendly regulations issued by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in 2006. (Read *Western Watersheds Project v. Kraayenbrink*, No. 08-35359.)

The BLM, which administers almost 200 million acres of federal land in the far west, had rewritten its regulations so as to loosen environmental controls on livestock grazing on the public lands, reduce the role of the non-ranching public in land management, and allow private ranchers to establish ownership of water rights and range improvements on public land. Two internal BLM studies had predicted that the revised regulations would cause long-term harm to wildlife, vegetation, and water resources on public lands, yet the BLM forged ahead with the changes at the behest of the livestock industry.

Briefs prepared by Colorado Law clinic students in 2006 and 2007 helped convince the Idaho district court that the BLM had violated the National Environmental Policy Act, the Endangered Species Act, and the Federal Land Policy and Management Act when it issued the new regulations. These students were supervised by National Wildlife Federation attorneys and Colorado Law adjunct professors Tom Lustig (who passed away in 2008) and Michael Saul.

Under the supervision of Visiting Professor Joe Feller and Professor Saul, in the spring of 2009 clinic students Risa Borowick, Shannon Fritts-Penniman, Michele Mulhausen, and Wendy Sullivan drafted the briefs that convinced the Ninth Circuit to affirm the district court’s decision.



Colorado Law Hosts Energy Justice Conference

In November the Law School hosted the 2010 World Energy Justice Conference. The conference was hosted by the school's Center for Energy and Environmental Security (CEES) and *Colorado Journal of International Environmental Law Policy* (CJIELP). Students, industry leaders, experts, and innovators all attended the conference with the singular goal of discovering new and innovative mechanisms through which to provide sustainable energy technologies to the world's energy poor. Those considered to be energy poor rely primarily on biomass fuels (animal dung, waste, crop residues, rotted wood, and raw coal) for their energy needs, a dire circumstance which not only leads to the proliferation of health risks among the energy poor, but also accounts for the second largest contribution to global warming.

Conference participants from the Colorado Law faculty included Dr. Lakshman Guruswamy, Dr. William Boyd, Scott Peppet, Michael Waggoner, and Brad Bernthal.

Doug Vilsack, a 2008 graduate of Colorado Law and president of Elephant Energy, also attended the conference as a distinguished speaker.

CU Hosts Shale Plays Symposium

In November the Natural Resource Law Center (NRLC) at the Law School hosted a one-day symposium exploring the legal and policy issues surrounding the development of shale oil and gas resources in the American West. The symposium was a balanced event, featuring speakers who represented the oil and gas industry; the county, state, and federal government; and various environmental groups. Topics of discussion included the potential for shale gas to alleviate some of America's energy concerns, the regulatory framework that will direct the development of the shale gas industry, the negative environmental impact that hydraulic fracturing (a method used to harvest shale gas) presents, and the potential of emerging technologies to alleviate these negative environmental impacts.

The symposium was not only hosted by Colorado Law's NRLC, but also featured one of our very own as a panelist. John Jacus, a 1984 graduate of Colorado Law, spoke at the event about his involvement with rule making and enforcement of air quality compliance while working in the environmental law field. Also, William Boyd, the Law School professor of energy law and regulation, climate change law and policy, and environmental law, acted as a moderator at the conference.

Southwest Criminal Law Conference Comes to CU

In August the Law School co-hosted the second annual Southwest Criminal Law Conference with the Denver University Sturm College of Law. The conference functioned as an opportunity for scholars in the fields of criminal law and procedure to present their works in progress to their peers and colleagues. Participants presented cutting-edge research on a variety of topics, including racial profiling, civil liberties during the War on Terror, mistake defenses in rape cases, and the constitutionality of the new Arizona immigration law (SB 1070). The conference was attended by speakers from Arizona, Texas, Oregon, California, and Colorado, as well as many of Colorado Law's own faculty. Professors Bill Pizzi, Violeta Chapin, Aya Gruber, and Paul Ohm were all attendees, while Professor Carolyn Ramsey was responsible for organizing the event along with Sam Kamin of the Sturm College of Law.

CU Hosts MLEA Conference

In October the Law School hosted the Midwest Law and Economics Association Meeting. The conference was hosted by Colorado Law professor Scott Moss and the Silicon Flatirons Center for Law, Technology, and Entrepreneurship. Over the course of the conference, legal scholars from around the country presented papers on a wide variety of topics concerning law and economics. Works that were presented ranged from papers that were concerned with empirical analyses and formal economic modeling, to legal philosophy and doctrinal papers concerned with economic thinking.

CU Alums Pay Tribute to Ira Rothgerber Jr.

In November a group of distinguished Colorado Law faculty and alums gathered in the Ira Rothgerber Jr. Reading Room at the Wolf Law building to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Rothgerber's graduation from the Law School. Those who attended paid tribute to Rothgerber's memory, as he was a giant in the legal community and one of Colorado Law's most celebrated alums.



Dean David Getches (center) poses with Colorado Law alumni Bill Johnson (left) and Ben Ochoa (right) in front of a portrait of Ira Rothgerber.

Professor Scott Peppet Gives 36th Annual Austin W. Scott Jr. Lecture

Colorado Law professor Scott Peppet was chosen by Dean David Getches to give this year's Scott Lecture at the Wolf Law building. Peppet gave a presentation based on a scholarly work that he has done on the issue of augmented reality and how its rise relates to issues in contracting.

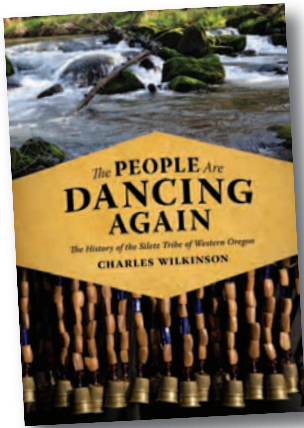


Professor Peppet addresses the audience.

Specifically, Professor Peppet spoke about how the ubiquity of new technologies such as Yelp, Junao, Layar, and FourSquare—which imbue our lives with an augmented reality—will affect the ways in which people buy and sell. Furthermore, Professor Peppet went on to discuss ways in which the law will have to adapt to such changes in consumerism. The lecture was well attended by Colorado Law faculty, alums, and students. Colorado Law would like to thank Professor Peppet for his contribution to the rich history of the Scott Lecture.



Faculty Highlights



Professor Charles Wilkinson Publishes New Book

Professor Charles Wilkinson, a Colorado Law faculty member and one of the nation's most respected Indian law experts, recently published a new book called *The People are Dancing Again: The History of the Siletz Tribe of Western Oregon*. In the book, Professor Wilkinson tells the story of how the Stiletz tribe, once broken by oppression, poverty, and ill health, fought to reclaim its tribal sovereignty and cultural identity. Donald

Fixico, a history professor at the University of Arizona, called the book a "beautifully written masterpiece by a master scholar of Indian law," adding, "Charles Wilkinson breathes life into these pages, re-creating the inner experience of being Siletz."

Associate Director Linz Publishes *Colorado Legal Research*

Associate library director Robert Linz's *Colorado Legal Research* is the latest installment in Carolina Academic Press's state legal research series texts and is the first book focused exclusively on Colorado law.

Colorado Legal Research:

- examines resources and research methods for all types of Colorado primary law, secondary law, and practice materials;
- includes chapters on researching Colorado statutory law, regulatory law, case law, court rules, and even local government law;
- discusses how to do historical statutory and regulatory research and how to uncover Colorado legislative history;
- covers resources and methods in both print and online formats, with visuals included to assist the researcher; and
- can be used as either a guide for the individual researching the law or as a classroom text.

Colorado Legal Research goes beyond resources and methods to present an overall framework through which to carry out legal research assignments. The framework provides suggestions on how to analyze and conceptualize legal research problems, and offers pointers on how to understand legal research concepts and publishing techniques so to identify and navigate the underlying legal research system. This information will make *Colorado Legal Research* useful for attorneys, librarians, paralegals, and others researching the law in Colorado or jurisdiction.



Colorado Law Welcomes Aya Gruber to the Faculty

Colorado Law welcomes Professor Aya Gruber, who will be teaching Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and International Criminal Law.

She was a professor at the University of Iowa College of Law, and an associate professor and founding faculty member at Florida International University College of Law, South Florida's first public law school.

Professor Gruber's research interests are substantive criminal law, critical race and feminism, and foreign relations and comparative law. Her articles have been published in prominent law reviews, and she has presented scholarship at many academic conferences and colloquia. A frequent public speaker on criminal justice, Professor Gruber has appeared on Fox News International, ABC, and PBS, and is quoted in various news outlets, including *Wired Magazine*, the *Miami Herald*, and the *Ft. Lauderdale Sun Sentinel*.

After law school, Professor Gruber clerked on the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida and then served as a felony trial attorney with the Public Defender Service in Washington, DC, securing a nearly 80 percent acquittal rate, and later with the Federal Public Defender in Miami, FL.

Professor Gruber earned her undergraduate degree in philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley, graduating summa cum laude, with departmental honors, and Phi Beta Kappa. She then attended Harvard Law School, from which she graduated magna cum laude, and served as an editor on the *Women's Law Journal* and *International Law Journal*.

Colorado Law Welcomes Whiting Dimock Leary ('96) as the New Dean of Students



Dean David Getches and Colorado Law welcome Whiting Dimock Leary as the new senior assistant dean of students.

"We are delighted that Whiting has decided to return to Colorado Law and will be joining our leadership team," said Dean David Getches. "She will be an exceptionally qualified asset to our students and our entire community."

Dean Leary recently served as a career manager at Nixon Peabody and as a senior career advisor at Shannon & Manch, advising lawyers and law students on career transitions and career management skills, and participating in firm management.

Dean Leary is a 1996 graduate of Colorado Law and a 1992 graduate of Williams College. She has done graduate work in counseling at Johns Hopkins. Leary began her legal practice as a transactional lawyer at Sutherland Asbill & Brennan and then at Dow Lohnes in Washington, DC. Her work experience also includes being vice president of Trammell Crow Company (real estate brokerage and development).

The redesigned dean of students position is responsible for supporting the school's 550 students by providing student counseling, student organization assistance, academic support, student fee allocation, and oversight of the loan repayment assistance program. In addition, the position will oversee the assistant dean for admissions and financial aid and the assistant dean for career development.

"The dean of students exists to support Colorado Law students and maximize their experience—to advocate for students, provide access to academic support, assist with personal matters, develop enrichment programs, and support and coordinate activities," said Dean Leary. "Colorado Law is an amazing and supportive community. I look forward to working with the students and helping them cultivate and foster a positive community."



Professor Kiernan-Johnson's Typography Paper

A recent paper on typography by legal writing professor Derek Kiernan-Johnson was listed as a "Top Ten" download in September on eight separate SSRN (Social Science Research Network) eJournals—those for Cognitive Science—Design and Style; Law, Brain and Behavior; Law, Cognition, and Decision Making;

Law and Literature; Law and Rhetoric; Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility; Legal Writing; and Litigants and the Judiciary.

Professor Kiernan-Johnson was motivated to write this paper, entitled "Telling Through Type: Typography and Narrative in Legal Briefs," after identifying an assumption of the existing scholarship on legal typography: it focused solely on content-neutral, context-independent goals such as increased reader comprehension and retention. "But not every text," he notes, "wants to be comprehended easily or later remembered. Much of the art of brief writing (and legal persuasion more generally) involves highlighting the good and de-emphasizing the bad. Lawyers strive to stifle meaning as often as they seek to create it." The paper explores one content-driven, context-specific way that typography might be used in briefing: "to reinforce, complement, and independently create narrative meaning."

Kiernan-Johnson attributes the popularity of the paper across so many subject-matter journals to its interdisciplinary approach and broad application. "Every text must be set," he notes, and "how words appear on the page has unavoidable effect on the reader." Those who ignore their documents' typography "risk having it cut against their goals. And those who do use it can do so honestly and ethically, or inappropriately and subversively."

In addition to being published electronically, the article appears in the fall 2010 edition of the premier peer-reviewed, English-language legal-writing journal *J. ALWD* (the *Journal of the Association of Legal Writing Directors*).



Professor Norton Files Brief in Supreme Court

On September 10, 2010, Colorado Law professor Helen Norton filed a Supreme Court amicus brief in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals on behalf of the National Women's Law Center. The case, *Thompson v. North American Stainless LP*, addresses the question of whether or not it is a violation of Title VII when an employer seemingly retaliates against an

employee who has engaged in a certain protected activity by seeking reprisal against a third party with whom the employee is associated.

In the brief, Norton argues on behalf of Eric Thompson, who claims that he was unjustly terminated from his position at North American Stainless due to the fact that his girlfriend, a fellow employee, made claims of gender discrimination against the company. Professor Norton argues that if Thompson's case is denied, "...employers will be emboldened to punish a worker's close associates if the worker complains of discrimination, adding to the risks of reporting unlawful behavior and thus to the pressure to remain silent."



Professor Aaronson Receives Award of Merit

The Boulder County Bar Association awarded Professor Norm Aaronson the Ron Porter Award of Merit at a ceremony on June 9, 2010. "I am very appreciative of this recognition by my colleagues in the Boulder Bar Association," said Professor Aaronson. "I have been blessed over these many years

with a wonderful job that has given me the opportunity to train law students to hopefully be better lawyers and to represent indigent clients in our community."

Professor Aaronson is the clinical professor for Colorado Law's Civil Defense Clinic, which represents indigent clients involved in family law, social security disability, and immigration cases.

The Ron Porter Award of Merit is an annual award given to a lawyer who exemplifies dedication to the legal practice and community service and sets a high standard of professionalism for lawyers.



Professor Schmitz Involved in Supreme Court Case

Colorado Law professor Amy Schmitz has been working closely with other law professors from around the country in drafting an Amicus Curiae Brief for a consumer protection related case that will be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court. The case, *AT&T Mobility LLC v. Concepcion*, will consider the

legality of charges imposed by AT&T on its customers who were allegedly in violation of their contracts. Specifically, the brief will challenge a decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals by asking whether or not the court exceeded its power under the Federal Arbitration Act through its decision to allow AT&T to place contractual bans against class action dispute resolution upon its customers.



Professor Spain Appointed to CDR Associates

Professor Anna Spain has been appointed to the Board of Directors of CDR Associates, a Boulder-based organization specializing in conflict resolution on issues concerning sustainable development, peace-building, natural resource management, transportation, water, energy, or the performance of organizations.

Natural Resources Law Center research fellow Kathryn Mutz also serves on the board.



Join Your Fellow Alumni!



Colorado Law alumni from the classes of 1995 and 2000 at the reunions in October.

Reunions at Colorado Law

The reunion program launched three years ago has been enthusiastically embraced by alumni and participation has exceeded expectations. Thanks to those who spearheaded their reunion efforts!

For years, some classes have met for reunions every five years without the Law School's involvement or support. In fact, some gather more frequently than the five-year intervals that are typical. The Class of 1975 has come together in December each year since they graduated.

Since 2008 the Law School has provided organizational support for reunion committees. The Law School advises and assists them as they reach out to classmates and plan a gathering. In addition, the Law School offers a program on Friday afternoon of homecoming weekend. A typical program has included tours of the Wolf Law Building, an address by the dean, a talk by a professor, and a Jazz and Cocktails reception for reunion classes. Most classes hold their individual reunion events following the reception on Friday evening. On Saturday, reunion classes can participate with other alumni in the traditional ethics CLE program, barbecue, and homecoming football game.

The Jazz and Cocktails reception and other events during the reunion programs of the last three years have been well-attended and enjoyed by alumni.

Faculty, staff, and students look forward to welcoming the classes of 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, and 2006 to Homecoming/Reunion Weekend October 21–23, 2011.

The Ira C. Rothgerber Jr. Society

Alumni response to the establishment of the Dean's Club, Dean's Circle, and Dean's Cabinet has been gratifying. More than 100 people have subscribed to one of these giving societies since they were created in 2008. The participation of members of these societies in special events held for them during each year has also been impressive.

Encouraged by this success, we have decided to expand the program and announce the following:

- Establishment of the Ira C. Rothgerber Jr. Society for those giving \$10,000 or more annually, with benefits noted in the box on the left.
- Gifts and pledge payments directed to any Law School fund (not just the Dean's Fund) will now be credited toward the annual donation total for inclusion in each society.

We look forward to welcoming you to our Giving Society events this year.



Dean's Fund Giving Societies

Colorado Law Giving Societies and Benefits

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(Contributions of \$10,000 and up)

Recognition in *Amicus*
Dean's Mid-Year Report
Denver Spring/Summer Lunch
Homecoming Breakfast
Dinner with the Dean
Invitations to Special Events

Dean's Cabinet
(\$5,000–9,999)

Recognition in *Amicus*
Dean's Mid-Year Report
Denver Spring/Summer Lunch
Homecoming Breakfast
Dinner with the Dean

Dean's Circle
(\$2,500–4,999)

Recognition in *Amicus*
Dean's Mid-Year Report
Denver Spring/Summer Lunch
Homecoming Breakfast

Dean's Club
(\$1,500–2,499)

Recognition in *Amicus*
Dean's Mid-Year Report
Denver Spring/Summer Lunch



Tom Lustig Environmental Scholarship



Paula M. Connelly ('76) has established the Tom Lustig Environmental Scholarship to commemorate her husband's passion for preserving the public lands of the Rocky Mountain West. Tom Lustig ('74) was an attorney for the National Wildlife Federation and former adjunct professor at the Law School, guiding the School's Natural Resources Clinic for many years.

The scholarship will be awarded to one or more students interested in pursuing a career in public interest environmental law. Preference may be given to those who have participated in or are participating in the Natural Resources Clinic. Additional contributions are being sought to enhance awards available. Contributions may be made online at www.cufund.org/TomLustigScholarship, or made payable to the CU Foundation and sent to Marilyn Moses, Colorado Law Development Office, 401 UCB, Boulder, CO 80309-0401.



Contributions may be made online at www.cufund.org/TomLustigScholarship, or made payable to the CU Foundation and sent to Marilyn Moses, Colorado Law Development Office, 401 UCB, Boulder, CO 80309-0401.



Colorado Hispanic Bar Association Makes Commitment to the CHBA Scholarship in Memory of Louise Romero

Last fall the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association (CHBA) contributed \$15,000 to enhance the CHBA Scholarship in Memory of Louise Romero ('80). Of these funds, \$5,000 was directed to current scholarship awards, and \$10,000 was added to the endowed fund, matching funds raised by Dean David Getches and contributions given by Louise's classmates in the Law Class of 1980 in honor of their 30th reunion.

The scholarship is awarded each year to one or more students who demonstrate unmet financial need and who are committed to making a significant contribution to the Hispanic or Latino community of Colorado.

The CHBA is committed again this year to matching funds up to \$10,000 raised by December 31, 2011. Contributions may be made payable to the CU Foundation and sent to Marilyn Moses, Colorado Law Development Office, 401 UCB, Boulder, CO 80309-0401 or online at www.cufund.org/law/CHBA.



Jay Montgomery, David Harrison, Tim Beaton, and Richard Mehren.

Innovations in Water Law and Policy Fellowship in Honor of David L. Harrison

Jay Montgomery ('80), Tim Beaton ('80) and Richard Mehren ('00), partners of the Boulder law firm of Moses, Wittemyer, Harrison and Woodruff P.C., have initiated the Innovations in Water Law and Policy Fellowship at Colorado Law in honor of David L. Harrison ('71).

Holding degrees in law and civil engineering/hydraulics, David's deepest commitments have resulted when his interests in water resources law and conservation were combined: He served as a member of the Colorado Water Conservation Board from 1989 through 1997 and contributed significantly to The Nature Conservancy for over 30 years (he has served on the conservancy's Colorado and organization-wide boards and served as an advisor and consultant to the conservancy's Global Freshwater Team). He also has been a valuable board member to numerous other organizations focused on sustainable water use (including the Colorado Water Trust, Natural Heritage Institute, and Natural Resources Law Center).

The Harrison Fellowship will be awarded each year to one second- or third-year student on the basis of academic performance, commitment to public service, and interest in the study of water resources law and policy. To the extent practical, each Harrison Fellow will focus on a specific project outside the United States where The Nature Conservancy and its partners are advancing innovative solutions for incorporating ecological health into water supply, hydropower planning or development, or similar water resource related issues.

A goal of \$150,000 has been set for the endowed fund, with the Moses, Wittemyer partners having committed almost one-third of that amount and The Nature Conservancy assisting with direct funding for the first two years. Additional funds are being sought to complete the endowed fund. Contributions may be made payable to the CU Foundation and sent to Marilyn Moses, Colorado Law Development Office, 401 UCB, Boulder, CO 80309-0401 or online at www.cufund.org/HarrisonFellowship.

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We gratefully acknowledge contributions and new pledges given in fiscal year '10—July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. (The full amount of a pledge commitment is recognized in the year the initial pledge is made. Therefore payments made in FY '10 on pledges committed in prior years are not included in the listing below. Pledge payments are listed on page 33). All support is appreciated and essential in ensuring continued excellence at Colorado Law.

Despite our best efforts to provide a complete and accurate list of donors, there may have been some omissions. Please accept our apologies and contact us at lawfrontdesk@colorado.edu so we can make the appropriate corrections.

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FY '10 Class Participation in Giving—Top Ten

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Class of 2009 | 48.1% |
| Class of 1959 | 35.0% |
| Class of 1964 | 32.4% |
| Class of 1960 | 31.3% |
| Class of 1961 | 29.6% |
| Class of 1963 | 29.3% |
| Class of 1952 | 26.1% |
| Class of 1957 | 25.0% |
| Class of 1975 | 25.0% |
| Class of 1954 | 24.1% |

Sarah Welton
 Lori and Kevin Welty
 Edgar and Doris White
 Shanda Williams
 Amy Winterfeld
 Mark Wiranowski
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In addition, we are grateful to 377 anonymous donors for contributions totaling \$76,132 to the Daniel Barash Scholarship Fund.

Continuing Pledges

We appreciate those donors who made multiyear pledges prior to FY '10 who continued to meet their ongoing commitments to Colorado Law this fiscal year.

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 Elaine Wolf



Dear Fellow Alumni:



I've got good news—Colorado Law is an excellent educational and scholarly institution and is in relatively good economic health, despite the recent economy. In 2003 Dean Getches proposed steps to build the new Wolf Law Building and to strengthen the economic foundation of the Law School. At the time, the economy was in turmoil, but the students and alumni whole-heartedly embraced the call to action by voluntarily increasing

tuition and fees (in the case of the students) and by extending generous donations to the Law School (in the case of alumni). As a result, we enter the second decade of the 21st century prepared to meet the demands of a downturned economy, having already laid a path to a sound financial foundation.

These actions have put the Law School in a position of strength relative to many other law schools. This strength is important for the Law School as it competes for the best students and faculty in the country. But it's particularly important now as the school is undertaking a search for a new dean of the law school to replace Dean Getches, who will be stepping down as dean in 2011. There are approximately 30 law schools currently searching for a dean, but we believe that Colorado Law's relative financial strength sets it apart from most of those law schools, putting us out in the front with a competitive advantage.

I am serving on the Dean Search Committee representing you, the alumni of the Law School. We are a small committee of faculty, alumni, a student, and a staff member, headed by Professor Jim Williams, the Dean of Libraries. Our charge is to recommend a new dean to Provost Russ Moore before mid-March 2011. The schedule is aggressive, but we are committed to finding the best candidate to carry on and further the foundation laid by Dean Getches.

Recently, I was honored and privileged to speak to a group of law students at the 2010 Scholarship Recognition Reception. I was impressed, as always, at the spark, enthusiasm, and intelligence of the Colorado Law students I met that night, and I was grateful for the generosity of the alumni and friends who made the scholarships, awards, and fellowships available to those students. If Colorado Law is to attract the best students and achieve its goal of a diverse student body, we must continue our commitment to helping these students afford a legal education at Colorado Law.

I encourage you to continue to answer the call for funding and for participation in activities involving alumni at the Law School. Your generosity is well spent, as I can attest from having seen first-hand the talented law students now enrolled at the Law School. In addition, your mentoring, judging moot court, and hiring of Colorado Law graduates strengthens the school in uniquely personal ways. Keeping the Law School at its competitive best is good for the future of Colorado.

Jan Steiert—Class of 1978
Chair, Law Alumni Board
lawboardchair@colorado.edu

Board of Directors

The Law Alumni Board is made up of 28 Colorado Law graduates. The members promote the best interests of the Law School by stimulating interest in, building loyalty for, and increasing support for the Law School among its alumni and students; and assisting the Law School in serving the needs of its alumni, students, and faculty, the legal profession, and the public at large. The 2010–11 board chair is Jan Steiert and the chair-elect is Kristin Rozansky.

Jan N. Steiert ('78)
Electrum USA
LAB Chair

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State Personnel Board
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Woodruff



Colorado Law's Alumni Reunion and Homecoming Weekend

The weekend kicked off October 22 with Wolf Law Building tours and lectures by Dean Getches and Professor Charles Wilkinson, followed by the lively Jazz & Cocktail reception.

Many classes held their reunions around Boulder on Friday evening. The traditional ethics CLE early Saturday morning was presented by Colorado Court of Appeal Judge Russell Carparelli, First Judicial District Judge Tamara Russell ('87), and Mark A. Fogg ('79) of Kennedy Childs & Fogg P.C. on "Promoting Civility—Be Part of the Solution."

Following the CLE, the barbecue picnic was held in the Law School courtyard.





Washington, DC, Alumni Reception

For the second year in a row, Michael Savage ('96) and Dean Getches hosted a reception for Colorado Law alumni in the Washington, DC, area in October at U.S. Trust, Bank of America.



Durango, Colorado, Alumni Reception

Maynes Bradford Shipp & Sheffel and Dean Getches hosted a reception for Colorado Law alumni in the Durango, Colorado, area in October at the Center for Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College.



Wolf Tea

Judi Wolf, her son Marco Chayet ('97), and his wife, Paige, joined Dean Getches and the Milstein and Wolf scholarship recipients at the Law School to celebrate the Milstein and Wolf family legacy and student recipients' achievements.





Scholarship Reception

Over 150 scholarship donors and recipients joined Dean Getches and the Admissions Department to celebrate the Law School distributing over \$565,195 in 95 named scholarships to 110 students. Speakers included two student scholarship recipients, the Law Alumni Board Chair, Jan Steiert ('78), and Marco Chayet ('97), who announced the first ever endowed scholarship for students interested in elder law.



Class of 2010 Swearing-In

The Class of 2010 and their family and friends celebrated being sworn in to the Colorado Bar in October at The Corner Office Restaurant and Martini Bar.





Class Actions

'65



Bob Miller was ranked as a top lawyer in his respective field by Chambers & Partners, Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

'67



Lawrence W. Treece was named a 2010 Chambers USA honoree.

Charles Hoppin is retiring from his Jefferson County Court judgeship.

Michael Bender was appointed Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court, in May 2010.

'72

Thomas J.B. Reed is retiring from Boulder County Court since joining the court on June 1, 1985.

'73

Edward Barad was named a 2010 Chambers USA honoree.

'74

Philip P. Mangones, longtime Superior Court judge, retired from the trial court bench on April 30, 2010.

Morris Ben Hoffman was considered by President Obama for the position of Colorado U.S. attorney.

'75



Michael Berger has been appointed as general counsel at the Jacobs Chase law firm.

Gregory B. Kanan was ranked as a top lawyer in his respective field by Chambers & Partners, Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.



'78

Ann Frick has completed the journey from bar to bench as she was sworn in on June 24, 2010. She will serve a two-year probationary term before having a retention election in 2012. If she is retained, she'll serve a six-year term thereafter.

Jan Steiert was the subject of a feature article in *Law Week Colorado* detailing her journey to becoming senior vice president and general counsel of Electrum USA.



'79

Judge Douglas S. Walker was promoted to 22nd Judicial District's chief judge.

Mark Fogg of Kennedy Childs and Fogg was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers.

'81

J. Thomas Macdonald was ranked as a top lawyer in his respective field by Chambers & Partners, Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

Phil Cardi has joined Tim Schulte and Drew Ford to form a new law firm, Cardi, Schulte & Ford LLC.

'82

John Mitchel will be stepping down from his position as judge in Montrose County.

Lael Montgomery was considered by President Obama for the position of Colorado U.S. attorney.

'83

Dorothy Dean has joined W. Randolph Barnhart as Of Counsel.

'84

Wayne Forman was named a 2010 Chambers USA honoree.

Douglas Joseph Miles was appointed El Paso County Court judge.

'85

Kathleen Nalty was awarded the 2010 Outstanding Ally Award by the Colorado Campaign for Inclusive Excellence.

'87

Brian M. Nazareus was announced a top-ranked attorney by Chambers USA.

'88

Magistrate Barbara L. Hughes was promoted to district court judge in the Fourth Judicial District.

'90

Karen Samuels Jones was ranked as a top lawyer in his respective field by Chambers & Partners, Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

'91

Michael J. Vallejos was promoted to district court judge in the Second Judicial District.

Michael Paul McHenry was appointed district court judge in the Fourth Judicial District.

'93

Roxane Baca has been appointed as associate general counsel for the White House Office of Administration.

'97

Judge Todd J. Plewe was promoted to district court judge in the 22nd Judicial District.

'98

Thomas B. Romer, a shareholder at the law firm of Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, was recently named an association member to the National Western Stock Show Association.

'99

Nathaniel Ford was ranked as a top lawyer in his respective field by Chambers & Partners, Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

'04

Livingston Keithley has joined the law firm Kelly, Stacy & Rita as an associate attorney.

Sara Hoverstock was the subject of a feature article in *Law Week Colorado*. The article detailed Hoverstock's meteoric rise in the legal profession after joining Crocs as corporate counsel right out of law school in 2005.

'09

Christopher Jones has joined the Lambdin & Chaney law firm. His practice will focus on litigation and insurance-related matters.

'08

Scott Turner has joined the Denver law firm Welborn Sullivan Meck and Tooley as an associate.

'10

Stephanie Kanan was the subject of a feature article in *Law Week Colorado* which detailed her experiences as a member of the Peace Corps prior to her enrollment in and graduation from law school.

Mike Weinheimer was featured in an article in *Law Week Colorado* detailing his experiences as a smokejumper forest fire fighter during his time in law school.



In Memoriam

Sidney Earl Smith ('40) passed away on April 23, 2010, four days short of his 96th birthday. Smith attended Colorado Law from 1937 to 1940. He married his wife of 66 years, Mary Louise (Nickey) Nixon, on December 27, 1940. Nickey passed away in November 2006. The couple had two children, a daughter, Penney K., and a son, Sidney N. Smith.

William DeSouchet ('48) died on July 4, 2010. DeSouchet grew up in Boulder, Colorado, and graduated from Boulder High School. He also attended Colorado Law where he graduated in 1948, and served on the Board of Editors for the *Rocky Mountain Law Review*.



John M. Sayre ('48) died on October 19, 2010, at the age of 88. Sayre had an active career that included time with the Boulder School Board and Boulder City Attorney. He was a partner at Ryan, Sayre, Martin, and Brotzman before joining David, Graham and Stubbs in 1966. Sayre was a preeminent water lawyer for over 30 years. He served as the U.S. assistant secretary of the interior for water and science. Sayre is survived by his wife, Jean, three sons, and seven grandchildren.

Kenneth W. Caughey ('55) died in Denver at the age of 85 on July 26, 2010. Caughey was a longtime active member in Denver civic life as president of the Denver Rotary Club and a board member of Craig Hospital and the Webb-Waring Institute. Caughey was born in Boulder on April 8, 1925. While attending Colorado Law he met Judith Stearns, daughter of CU president Robert Stearns. They later married on September 4, 1953. Caughey worked at the Colorado National Bank in Denver where he headed the Trust Department for 17 years. He is survived by his wife, Judith, of Denver and sons Peter, Bruce, and David.



away in October 2007, while Lael remained in the practice of law until August 2009. Lael was active in the community and served as chair of the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

Theodore Thomas Davis ('57)
10/12/27–6/19/2010

Ralph Ulleberg ('59)
8/6/30–1/7/2010

Lloyd S. Kamps ('61)
5/17/31–3/24/2010

Edward T. Borda ('60)
Deceased 3/10/2010

J. Kinney O'Rourke ('63) died at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston while surrounded by his family on February 17, 2010, of complications from lung surgery. Rourke was raised and attended school in Boulder. He was a student at the University of Colorado and received a BA in political science in 1960, and a JD from the Law School in 1963. Kinney is survived by his wife, Jean O'Rourke, two sons, and a stepdaughter.

Frank Land ('66)
5/3/32–8/8/2010

Eoanna Combothekras ('72)
1/31/44–3/10/2010

Lael S. DeMuth ('55) of Franktown, Colorado, passed away on Saturday, June 19, 2010, in Parker, Colorado, at the age of 79. Lael began working at Akolt, Campbell, Turnquist and Shepherd after graduation and maintained an active practice as partner at Akolt for the majority of his career. In his later years Lael and his brother Alan formed their own law partnership. Alan retired in 2005 and passed

Dean Emeritus Courtland H. Peterson



Dean Emeritus **Courtland H. Peterson ('53)** passed away November 1, 2010, after a long battle with cancer. After graduating from Colorado Law, Peterson served as a faculty member at the school from 1959 to 1996, and as the school's dean from 1974 to 1979. His memory will live on at the Law School through the Courtland Peterson Award, which is given annually to the student who produces the best published piece of scholarship in the *University of Colorado Law Review*.

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www.colorado.edu/law/alumdev





In Memoriam

Harriet Templer Moskovit ('73) passed away peacefully on April 11, 2010, at the age of 92. Before graduating from Colorado Law in 1973, she worked in France for both UNESCO and for *Time* magazine. She is survived by her husband, Leonard Moskovit, and their daughter, Mimi.



Drew C. Arena ('73) passed away on August 18 in Boston after a ten-year battle with lung cancer. Arena was a former long-serving senior Justice Department official and an expert in international criminal law and national security policy. Arena received an AB in medieval history from Princeton and a JD from the University of Colorado. Arena is survived by his wife, Elise, daughter, Sarah, sons Xander and

Dylan, two daughters-in-law, and three grandsons.

George Ira Katz ('80) died suddenly on February 25, 2010. Katz attended the University of Colorado where he graduated in 1976 with a BA in economics and later attended and graduated from Colorado Law in 1980. He was a self-employed attorney who loved trains, photography, and history. He is survived by his wife, Deborah Katz.

Jonathan H. Bley ('81)
6/34/47–8/24/2010

Derek Meyer Strauss ('95)
3/13/69–9/6/2010

Justin Jay ('02) died at the age of 33 of bacterial meningitis at his home on January 9, 2010. Justin was an accomplished musician in the San Diego area, often performing drums for bands such as

Hialeah, Boy Scout, and Japanese Sunday. A well-liked and humorous fellow at Colorado Law, Jay was one of the founders of the notorious mustache contest.

Emily A. Berkeley ('04) died December 19, 2010, due to injuries from a sky-diving accident.



Berkeley was a family law attorney at Elkus and Sisson P.C. Berkeley, an avid skydiver, grew up and lived in Englewood with her husband.

Colorado Law was notified of the passing of the following:

John A. Hughes ('48)
5/10/22–9/15/2008

Marilyn L. Wilde ('60)
Deceased 10/25/2009

D. Edward Garcia ('63)
10/16/35–7/5/2008

Donald B. Mourning ('66)
11/9/29–11/16/2009

Richard Austermann ('75)
2/21/46–12/12/2008

David Dunbar ('75)
12/24/46–11/5/2009

Professor Emeritus Clyde Martz

Professor Emeritus **Clyde Martz** passed away at home in Albuquerque on May 18, 2010, after a long illness. Martz attended Harvard Law and served as a submarine officer during World War II. Martz taught at Colorado Law from 1947 to 1962. Martz is one of the founders of the Law School's Natural Resources Law Center. He wrote the first casebook of natural resource law and is considered a father for natural resource law in this country. He served as assistant attorney general for natural resources of the U.S. Department of Justice, as solicitor of the U.S. Department of the Interior, and as executive director of the Colorado Department of Natural Resources, founder of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation, and partner in the Denver firm Davis, Graham & Stubbs where he mentored young attorneys and litigated successfully in the U.S. Supreme Court. The Clyde Martz Endowment for the Natural Resources Law Center was established in his honor and the center's summer conference is named for him.



Tom Farley ('59) passed away this past August at the age of 75 after a long battle with cancer. Farley, a lifelong politician, was an active Democratic leader and the former minority in the Colorado House of Representatives. Governor Bill Ritter called Farley an "incredible public servant who served the state in invaluable ways." Farley graduated from Colorado Law in 1959,

after which he practiced law as a senior partner at Petersen and Fonda before moving into politics. Farley is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, and three grandchildren.

A Search for Colorado Law's Next Dean

Last semester David Getches announced his intention to step down as Colorado Law's dean in the summer of 2011. Getches was appointed the school's 14th dean in 2003, and will be the fourth longest serving dean in the school's 118-year history. (The longest serving were deans Moses Hallet, 1892–1902, John D. Fleming, 1907–1927, and Edward C. King, 1940–1962).

Provost Russell Moore named a search committee under the chairmanship of Dean of Libraries James Williams. The committee includes the following members: Dean of Libraries James Williams (chair), Jan Steiert (chair of Law Alumni Board), Kym Calvo (HR representative), Bridget Newman (law student), Professor Charles F. Wilkinson, Vice Dean Dayna Bowen Matthew, Douglas Joseph Enzor (executive assistant to the dean), Associate Clinical Professor Jill Elizabeth Tompkins, John Pepperdine (law development

director), Professor Lakshman Guruswamy, Mary Jane Campbell (staff support), Associate Professor Paul Ohm, Professor Sarah Krakoff, and William Callison (alumnus and adjunct professor).

The search committee commenced its confidential review of applications in November 2010, and the search will remain open until the position is filled. Interested candidates should submit a letter of application, a current curriculum vita, and contact information for at least three references at www.jobsatcu.com (posting #811827).

Questions, nominations and comments may be directed to Dean James F. Williams at james.williams@colorado.edu, 303-492-7511.

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March 16

Coen Lecture: Yale Law Professor
William Eskridge

May 6

Commencement

June 8

NRLC's 2011 Martz Summer
Conference

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For more event information, visit www.colorado.edu/law.

