Baylor Law School is committed to being one of the smallest law schools in the nation. With a total student body of 401 (Spring 2013), we are able to offer more personalized attention to each student.

**TOTAL STUDENT BODY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Profile of Entering Class Spring 2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Entering Students: 46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75th/25th GPA - 3.64/3.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gender: 52% Men, 48% Women</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LSAT - 161/155</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Baylor Law School’s transactional programs prepare lawyers to excel in many fields.

PLUS

LAWYER OF THE YEAR + JD/MBA PROGRAM + TOC CHAMPS
ALUMNI WEEKEND 2013
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4-5

ALUMNI WEEKEND EVENTS INCLUDE:

- Dessert Reception at the home of Judge & Mrs. Ken Starr
- Breakfast with Dean Brad Toben and the Dean’s State of the Law School Remarks at the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center
- Burgers & Blue Bell at the home of Dean & Mrs. Brad Toben
- Baylor vs. West Virginia Football Game

And new this year … the Baylor Lawyer Networks of Houston, Dallas & Austin are hosting “Late Night at George’s!”

RSVP TODAY 254.710.4346 www.baylor.edu/law/alumni/weekend
Or contact Berkley Knas, Director of Alumni Relations, at Berkley_Knas@baylor.edu

Catch up and have fun with your fellow Baylor Lawyers.
12 Baylor Lawyer of the Year

14 Intellectual Pursuits

16 Courtside Champs

26 Back in Time

4 Dean’s Letter

10 Joint Effort

13 Commencement Photos

17 Class Snapshot

18 Alumni Notes

20 Obituaries

22 Student Notes

23 Faculty Notes

24 Out & Abouts
A Message from Dean Toben

BAYLOR LAW SCHOOL IS NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED AS HAVING ONE OF THE TOP TRIAL ADVOCACY PROGRAMS IN THE NATION — NO. 3 ACCORDING TO THE LATEST RANKINGS FROM U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT: WHILE WE CERTAINLY ARE PROUD OF OUR ADVOCACY PROGRAM, WE ARE EQUALLY PROUD OF OUR TRANSACTIONAL CURRICULUM AND BELIEVE IT DESERVES WELL-JUSTIFIED ATTENTION. IN THIS ISSUE OF DOCKET CALL WE PUT THE SPOTLIGHT ON THE FACULTY MEMBERS AND COURSES THAT MAKE OUR TRANSACTIONAL PROGRAM SO SUPERB.

Bayor Law’s transactional program consists of five areas of concentrations: business transactions, estate planning, intellectual property, and the newly created real estate and natural resources, and health care. These concentrations prepare Baylor Lawyers to successfully navigate their way through an increasingly complex legal world of new technology, tax laws, accounting regulations, government policies, and more.

As we develop our newer concentrations, the bedrock of our transactional program consists of estate planning and business transactions, led respectively by Professor Tom Featherston and Professor Beth Miller.

These two highly accomplished colleagues work hard outside of their classrooms by being engaged in the Texas Bar and the American Bar Association sections, participating regularly in continuing education programs, writing books and papers, and taking part in the legislative process by helping to draft legislation. They are at the forefront of their respective fields, which puts Baylor Law students at a tremendous advantage. As Professor Featherston says, he and his colleagues don’t have to “wait for a textbook to be published to tell us what to teach our students.”

Bayor Law’s latest faculty addition, Assistant Professor Mark Snider, teaches advanced business and tax courses, corporate, partnership and acquisition tax classes, as well as a new course on venture capital that has students comparing and commenting on terms sheets, purchase agreements, and preferred stock terms.

Preparing our Baylor Law students for these advanced courses is Associate Dean Leah Jackson, who introduces business and investment concepts in her tax and financial transactions class. After they have gone through Dean Jackson’s class, students begin to see how tax consequences affect people’s lives, businesses and behavior.
Going along with our theme in this issue of transactional law, we also meet two Baylor Lawyers who graduated from our rigorous JD/MBA program offered along with Baylor University’s Hankamer School of Business. To participate in the program, students must be accepted by both Baylor Law School and the Hankamer School of Business. All applicants must take both the LSAT and the GMAT.

Brad Kinkeade (JD/MBA ’10) works for Oldcastle Inc., North America’s largest manufacturer of building products and materials, where he was recently appointed to serve as primary counsel. Juli Stibbe (JD/MBA ’11) is with the law firm of Bourland, Wall & Wenzel, P.C. in Fort Worth. Her practice primarily focuses on business planning and business and commercial litigation.

Before Baylor Law had the JD/MBA program, we had David Henry (JD ’85). This issue we profile Henry, who has served as an adjunct professor at Baylor Law School for more than 20 years. He also teaches in the Hankamer School of Business’ entrepreneurship program, helps to lead the i5 (Immersion Into International Interdisciplinary Innovation) program at Baylor University, and soon will begin work with the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative (BRIC). Henry’s students learn about intellectual property law, including patents, copyrights, trademarks, and trade secrets. Along with the wonderful and much appreciated work he does for Baylor Law School and Baylor University, Henry’s personal story is quite inspiring.

Finally, in this issue, we celebrate two champions. The first is the Hon. Leonard E. Davis (JD ’76), Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Texas, who was named the 2012 Baylor Lawyer of the Year. Baylor Law School presented Chief Judge Davis with this recognition in January at a luncheon program in Tyler. I’m proud to say that Chief Judge Davis has been a colleague and friend for more than 35 years. Chief Judge Davis is another credit to our transactional program; he oversees one of the largest patent dockets in the country and is recognized as one of the leading intellectual property law judges in the United States. His list of accomplishments is long and, as you will read, our late Dean Angus McSwain was right to trust his instincts about the young man who kept buzzing around to get admitted into Baylor Law School.

The second champs we honor in this issue of Docket Call are the students who brought home the 2012 National Institute for Trial Advocacy Tournament of Champions trophy. The team of Leah Maxwell (JD ’13), Stephen Netherton (JD ’13), David Shaw (JD ’13), and Blayne Thompson (JD ’13) also won the Team Professionalism Award. The competition took place October 24–28 in Chicago. The Tournament of Champions is one of the most elite mock trial competitions in the nation, with only 16 teams being invited. Congratulations also go out to the team’s coach, Baylor Law Adjunct Professor Robert Little (JD ’05).

I hope you enjoy reading this issue of Docket Call and learning more about our “other” elite programs.
That excellence begins with the faculty members. They are notable experts in their fields, are actively engaged in the Texas State Bar and the American Bar Association, regularly present at continuing legal education programs, write books and papers that are frequently referenced by the practicing bar, and participate in the legislative process by drafting legislation and testifying before the Texas Legislature.

"The members of Baylor Law's transactional faculty have always provided an excellent foundation of knowledge and practical experience without having to wait for a textbook to be published to tell us what to teach our students, " said Tom Featherston, the Mills Cox Professor of Law and the recipient of the 2009 Distinguished Probate Lawyer Lifetime Achievement Award, which is given by the Real Estate, Probate & Trust Law Section of the State Bar of Texas. "Our continuing involvement with the practicing bar and the legislative process reveals the issues practicing lawyers are dealing with as they happen, and those issues are incorporated into our courses. We can structure studies for students that are current. We know what is relevant and how to best utilize our students' time. "

Law Professor Elizabeth Miller, recipient of the 2011 Jean Allard Glass Cutter Award presented by the Business Law Section of the American Bar Association, agreed. "One of the unique qualities of the Baylor Law faculty is that we have experience as practicing lawyers and we continue to cultivate our expertise, whether through legislative projects, participating in state and national bar activities, and consulting on complex, cutting-edge matters, " she said.

Baylor Lawyer Nikki Laing (JD '12) of Capshaw Green PLLC in Texarkana praised Featherston and Miller not only for their expertise, but also for demanding excellence from their students. "Many students may not realize until they graduate and actually begin practicing law what prolific speakers and writers these two professors are in their respective areas of expertise, " Laing said. "I think students love these two professors so much because they are so generous with their knowledge and they genuinely care about their students' success. "

Featherston leads the estate planning concentration, which builds upon the required second-year courses and adds classes on tax and non-tax planning, and fiduciary administration. Students who choose the concentration also are encouraged to take related classes such as partnership taxation, retirement law, elder law, and family business planning. They also are required to participate in the Administration of Estates Capstone and the Trusts & Estates Capstone. "These capstones are unique to legal education, " Featherston said. "In the administration capstone, a student works through the administration of a decedent's estate, having to deal with fiduciary, tax, creditor, and disgruntled family problems. In the trusts and estates capstone, the student has the opportunity to draft and receive feedback on a variety of estate planning documents."

It's been called the "best kept secret at Baylor Law School. " Baylor Law's formidable transactional curriculum covers real estate, tax, trusts and estates, and business law. The foundation is laid in second-year required courses in tax and financial transactions, business organizations, and trusts and estates — courses that are not required in the vast majority of the nation's law schools.

"With Practice Court properly emphasized as a 'flagship' program at Baylor Law, it does create the impression in the legal field that Baylor Law doesn't place meaningful focus on the transactional practice, " said Christian Otteson (JD '03), a partner with Bieging Shapiro & Barber LLP in Denver. "That is simply not true. The Baylor Lawyers I cross paths with in transactional matters have all been excellent. "

JENNIFER LINDSEY (JD '06)
BAYLOR LAW SCHOOL'S TRANSACTIONAL PROGRAMS PREPARE LAWYERS TO EXCEL IN MANY FIELDS

It’s been called the “best kept secret at Baylor Law School.” Baylor Law’s formidable transactional curriculum covers real estate, tax, trusts and estates, and business law. The foundation is laid in second-year required courses in tax and financial transactions, business organizations, and trusts and estates — courses that are not required in the vast majority of the nation’s law schools.

“With Practice Court properly emphasized as a ‘flagship’ program at Baylor Law, it does create the impression in the legal field that Baylor Law doesn’t place meaningful focus on the transactional practice,” said Christian Otteson (JD ’03), a partner with Bieging Shapiro & Barber LLP in Denver. “That is simply not true. The Baylor Lawyers I cross paths with in transactional matters have all been excellent.”

That excellence begins with the faculty members. They are notable experts in their fields, are actively engaged in the Texas State Bar and the American Bar Association, regularly present at continuing legal education programs, write books and papers that are frequently referenced by the practicing bar, and participate in the legislative process by drafting legislation and testifying before the Texas Legislature.

“The members of Baylor Law’s transactional faculty have always provided an excellent foundation of knowledge and practical experience without having to wait for a textbook to be published to tell us what to teach our students,” said Tom Featherston, the Mills Cox Professor of Law and the recipient of the 2011 Jean Allard Glass Cutter Award presented by the Business Law Section of the American Bar Association, agreed.

“One of the unique qualities of the Baylor Law faculty is that we have experience as practicing lawyers and we continue to cultivate our expertise, whether through legislative projects, participating in state and national bar activities, and consulting on complex, cutting-edge matters,” she said.

Baylor Lawyer Nikki Laing (JD ’12) of Capshaw Green PLLC in Texarkana praised Featherston and Miller not only for their expertise, but also for demanding excellence from their students. “Many students may not realize what prolific speakers and writers these two professors are in their respective areas of expertise,” Laing said. “I think students love these two professors so much because they are so generous with their knowledge and they genuinely care about their students’ success.”

Featherston leads the estate planning concentration, which builds upon the required second-year courses and adds classes on tax and non-tax planning, and fiduciary administration. Students who choose the concentration also are encouraged to take related classes such as partnership taxation, retirement law, elder law, and family business planning. They also are required to participate in the Administration of Estates Capstone and the Trusts & Estates Capstone.

“These capstones are unique to legal education,” Featherston said. “In the administration capstone, a student works through the administration of a decedent’s estate, having to deal with fiduciary, tax, creditor, and disgruntled family problems. In the trusts and estates capstone, the student has the opportunity to draft and receive feedback on a variety of estate planning documents.”
"These are not cookie-cutter courses," he added. "I adapt them for each student to make them challenging and give them the 'real-life' experience that a young associate would get."

Featherston said professors from other law schools always express interest in the capstones, but are shocked at how much one-on-one time is involved. "We find the time to teach our students in this very personalized way. That is the Baylor difference," Featherston said.

Miller said the transactional law courses provide an excellent combination of substantive knowledge and practical applications. "We are constantly trying to enhance the curriculum. We have full-time faculty who are experienced attorneys, and we have adjuncts who have great expertise and who help us identify and develop additional practical experiences for the students," she said.

Miller leads a capstone course in the business transactions concentration. In this capstone, students are required to devise a plan and draft documents for a hypothetical business transaction. "Being involved on a national level has enabled me to structure capstones and independent studies for students who knew they were going to practice in a particular jurisdiction outside of Texas and provide them opportunities to examine transactional issues they will encounter under the state's law," Miller said.

Jennifer Lindsey (JD '06), who is with the Waco firm of Beard Kultgen Brophy Bostwick Dickson & Squires, LLP and serves as an adjunct professor at the Law School, has high regard for Miller and the personal attention she gives to students. "I enjoyed each course she taught and also enjoyed working with her on my independent study," Lindsey said. "That relationship continued after law school when Beth appointed me to serve as the secretary/treasurer for the business law section of the State Bar of Texas while she was chair of the business law section. That experience serving as secretary/treasurer as a young lawyer was invaluable."

Lindsey teaches real estate finance at the Law School and has witnessed an increased interest in transactional law. "The real estate finance class quadrupled in size over last year, and I am pleased to see that Baylor Law has added a real estate and natural resources concentration," she said.

Professor Bridget Fuselier, who teaches property law, said Baylor Law recognized the fact that real estate law is a large practice area. "Real estate and property law issues are always going to be there and natural resources issues are ever more in the forefront," she said. "For example, when the Formula One racetrack was built in Austin all kinds of environmental law issues came up. The students who complete this concentration will be equipped to deal with issues like those."

In the new concentration students not only learn how to prepare real estate documents, but also issues with land use, oil and gas law, natural resources, and water rights. Students also can hold externships with state agencies such as the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

"I don't see environmental law ever going away," said longtime adjunct professor Walt Shelton (JD '89), who teaches the natural resources side of the concentration. "In fact, there are areas for growth, such as water rights, alternative energy, and hydraulic fracturing or 'fracking.'"

Assistant Professor Mark Snider, who began teaching advanced business and advanced tax offerings at Baylor Law in Fall 2012, said the key to successful transactional law programs is combining the study of legal principles with a rigorous examination of structure, terms, and the interrelationship of various
transaction documents, and in helping students to develop the skills they will utilize as attorneys.

Before taking the advanced courses taught by Miller and Snider, students are introduced to business and investment concepts in Associate Dean Leah Jackson’s tax and financial transactions class.

“My job is to make sure all our students are acquainted with basic business and investment transactions,” Jackson explained. “While learning basic tax consequences, we discuss the practical aspects of matters such as starting a business, managing money, and leveraging investments. They also learn to understand and analyze basic financial statements while using Excel spreadsheets to create their own balance sheets and income statements. By the time we are finished they begin to see how tax consequences affect, and often drive, so much of what people do on a daily basis.”

Snider’s advanced business and tax offerings take students to the next level in courses designed to instruct them on the essential legal principles, as well as various basic and supporting transactional documents that require students to hone the skills they will use as transactional attorneys. His corporate, partnership, and acquisition tax classes require that students review and identify tax issues in the tax provisions found in agreements. His new venture capital class has students comparing and commenting on terms sheets, purchase agreements, and preferred stock terms. His advanced securities course looks at various periodic filings and how an attorney can advise companies about ongoing reporting requirements and compliance.

Baylor Law also has concentrations in intellectual property and business litigation. A newly developed health law concentration will expose students to more specific elements of the statutory and regulatory environment of the health-care industry.

“The expansion of health-care issues in our personal lives and the difference in law regarding health-care transactions versus other transactions makes it imperative that the Baylor Law student understand the differences,” said Pat Souter (JD ’91) adjunct professor and a member of the health care section at Looper Reed & McGraw in Dallas. “There are certain legal attributes in a regular transaction that if used in a health-care transaction can lead to federal and state civil and criminal violations.”

A proud Baylor Lawyer, Lindsey said the legal community knows that Baylor Law produces “exceptionally capable, well-qualified and well-prepared attorneys.”

“Most often I think that distinction is attributed to the trial advocacy program because it seems to be more visible,” she added. “However, I believe that distinction applies equally to graduates who choose a transactional path.”
Joint Effort

BAYLOR LAW SCHOOL’S JD/MBA PROGRAM ALLOWS BAYLOR LAWYERS TO DEVELOP LEGAL AND BUSINESS SKILLS

As Juli Stibbe was thinking about how she would get her first job in the legal field, she knew she would have to distinguish herself from the rest of the pack of law students also on the hunt for work. She decided having a joint JD/MBA degree would provide that critical difference.

“I thought that working for businesses would be a field that I would enjoy,” Stibbe said. “As such, getting a master’s degree in business seemed like the perfect fit for my future career. I have always had a penchant for doing math and analyzing statistics, which seemed like something many of my colleagues did not enjoy. The joint degree would definitely be a good differentiator when job hunting, and a useful asset once working.”

Stibbe spent an extra year at school in order to earn her MBA. Her most useful classes on the law side were Business Organizations 1 and 2 taught by Professor Elizabeth Miller and Advanced Legal Research taught by Professor Matt Cordon. On the MBA side, she found her statistics classes and a strategy class to be the most helpful. She said staying in school that extra year was challenging, but not necessarily because of the coursework.

“...probably just trying to stay focused when a lot of my friends from law school were out working and were excited about their first cases and clients,” she said.

Stibbe joined the law firm of Bourland, Wall & Wenzel, P.C. after graduating with honors from Baylor Law and Baylor’s Hankamer School of Business in 2011. Her practice focuses primarily on business planning and business and commercial litigation.

“I’m the fifth attorney in an office of 23 attorneys who has a JD/MBA (and four have an LLM), so I think it was something that my bosses saw as an asset when I was hired,” Stibbe said. “I knew I wanted to work as an attorney, so I got the MBA as a supplement to the law degree, and have used some of the skills I learned in the MBA program for a couple of the cases I have worked on where statistical analysis has been needed.”

Stibbe is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the Tarrant County Bar Association, the Texas Young Lawyers Association, the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Young Lawyers Association, Women’s Policy Forum, and Steer Fort Worth. She also serves on the advisory board for Baylor’s Accelerated Ventures class and on the Income Council for United Way of Tarrant County.

“I thought that working for businesses would be a field that I would enjoy. As such, getting a master’s degree in business seemed like the perfect fit for my future career.”

JULI STIBBE (JD/MBA ’11)
“The joint degree gave me the tools I need to confidently advise businesses on a day-to-day basis.”

BRAD KINKEADE (JD/MBA ’10)

Having always loved business, Brad Kinkeade knew that having a business background would serve him well as an attorney. So when he started Baylor Law School, he decided he would take advantage of the program that allowed him to earn a joint JD/MBA degree.

“I structured the dual degree so that I would be over at the business school during the middle of law school,” Kinkeade said. “It worked well for me. I enjoyed the experience of getting the first year of law school under my belt and then using what I learned during my time in the business school.”

While at Baylor Law, Kinkeade found that contracts and real estate finance were some of the most useful courses. He added that Practice Court helped him to realize that the best transactional attorneys have a solid foundation in litigation. As for the business school, organizational behavior was one of his favorite classes because it allowed him to understand how businesses and people co-exist.

Currently, Kinkeade works for Oldcastle Inc., North America’s largest manufacturer of building products and materials. Based in Dallas, Kinkeade recently was appointed to serve as primary counsel to Oldcastle’s largest materials division in North America. He is a member of the litigation team representing all divisions located in the Western half of the U.S., handling matters ranging from employment disputes to federal investigations. He also participates in all aspects of mergers and acquisitions of family-owned construction companies from negotiation to closing, and conducts compliance, and corporate governance training.

“I would not have the job I have now without my joint degree,” he said. “I am currently working in-house for a construction and products company where I interact with different companies every day across the country on a mix of business and law-related issues,” Kinkeade said. “The general counsel and two other attorneys in the company’s law group have joint degrees, and they understand and appreciate the diverse skill set one needs to handle these different and complex types of issues.”

Kinkeade said he would recommend the joint degree program to any student who has a passion for the law and business.

“The joint degree gave me the tools I need to confidently advise businesses on a day-to-day basis,” he said. “Business and law will always intersect and the joint degree will help anyone in both their personal and professional life.”
When the Hon. Leonard E. Davis (JD ’76) was wait-listed for admission to Baylor Law he decided to demonstrate just how serious he was about attending the school. Each Saturday morning he would appear at the Law School in order to keep himself on then-Dean Angus McSwain’s radar. It worked. The dean said anyone that tenacious would be a great lawyer.

McSwain’s pronouncement was prophetic. Davis, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Texas, has been honored as the 2012 Baylor Lawyer of the Year.

“I’ve had the pleasure of knowing Chief Judge Davis for more than 35 years, both professionally and as a friend,” said Baylor Law School Dean Brad Toben. “He is a paradigm of what we all want to see on the bench in our courtrooms — a judge who is bright, discerning, hard-working, prepared, fair, courteous to all, and decisive.”

A Fort Worth native, Davis earned his undergraduate degree in mathematics from the University of Texas at Arlington and his master’s from Texas Christian University. At Baylor Law he served as editor-in-chief of the Baylor Law Review, and was a member of Baylor’s interscholastic moot court and mock trial teams. He graduated first in his class and cum laude.

After graduation, Davis became a civil trial attorney and partner with the Potter Minton Law Firm in Tyler. Twenty-three years later, he became Chief Judge of the 12th Court of Appeals of the State of Texas. In 2002, he was nominated by President George W. Bush, confirmed by the U.S. Senate 97-0, and sworn in as a U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Texas.

In this role, Davis oversees one of the largest patent dockets in the country and is recognized as one of the leading intellectual property law judges in the United States. He currently serves on the Judicial Council of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and on the Federal Circuit Advisory Council Committee on Case Management. He previously served as a member of the Council of Chief Judges of the State of Texas, the Texas Center for Legal Ethics and Professionalism, the State Ethics Advisory Commission, and the State Judicial Districts Board.

“In today’s world we want to put everyone in an ideological box, but not with Judge Davis,” said longtime friend and fellow Baylor Lawyer Steve McConnico (JD ’76), who was honored as Baylor Lawyer of the Year in 2011. “His focus, his work ethic and his curiosity make him too good a judge to be placed in a small box. He carefully looks for the right answer in cases and treats juries with the highest respect. In fact, he talks to each juror after a case and gives them a certificate of appreciation. I know I am a better person for knowing Leonard and having him as my dear friend.”
When the Hon. Leonard E. Davis (JD '76) was wait-listed for admission to Baylor Law he decided to demonstrate just how serious he was about attending the school. Each Saturday morning he would appear at the Law School in order to keep himself on then-Dean Angus McSwain's radar. It worked. The dean said anyone that tenacious would be a great lawyer.

McSwain's pronouncement was prophetic. Davis, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Texas, has been honored as the 2012 Baylor Lawyer of the Year.

"I've had the pleasure of knowing Chief Judge Davis for more than 35 years, both professionally and as a friend," said Baylor Law School Dean Brad Toben. "He is a paradigm of what we all want to see on the bench in our courtrooms — a judge who is bright, discerning, hard-working, prepared, fair, courteous to all, and decisive."

A Fort Worth native, Davis earned his undergraduate degree in mathematics from the University of Texas at Arlington and his master's from Texas Christian University. At Baylor Law he served as editor-in-chief of the Baylor Law Review, and was a member of Baylor's interscholastic moot court and mock trial teams. He graduated first in his class and cum laude.

After graduation, Davis became a civil trial attorney and partner with the Potter Minton Law Firm in Tyler. Twenty-three years later, he became Chief Judge of the 12th Court of Appeals of the State of Texas. In 2002, he was nominated by President George W. Bush, confirmed by the U.S. Senate 97-0, and sworn in as a U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Texas. In this role, Davis oversees one of the largest patent dockets in the country and is recognized as one of the leading intellectual property law judges in the United States. He currently serves on the Judicial Council of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and on the Federal Circuit Advisory Council Committee on Case Management. He previously served as a member of the Council of Chief Judges of the State of Texas, the Texas Center for Legal Ethics and Professionalism, the State Ethics Advisory Commission, and the State Judicial Districts Board.

"In today's world we want to put everyone in an ideological box, but not with Judge Davis," said longtime friend and fellow Baylor Lawyer Steve McConnico (JD '76), who was honored as Baylor Lawyer of the Year in 2011. "His focus, his work ethic and his curiosity make him too good a judge to be placed in a small box. He carefully looks for the right answer in cases and treats juries with the highest respect. In fact, he talks to each juror after a case and gives them a certificate of appreciation. I know I am a better person for knowing Leonard and having him as my dear friend."
It is an understatement to say that David Henry (JD '85) is a busy man.

He is a member and chair of the intellectual property and export control compliance section at Looper Reed & McGraw, P.C. in Dallas. He has served as adjunct professor at Baylor Law School for more than 20 years.

He teaches in the Hankamer School of Business’ renowned entrepreneurship program. He helps lead the i5 (Immersion Into International Interdisciplinary Innovation) program at Baylor, and soon he will begin work with the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative (BRIC). Oh, and he also advises a number of Baylor student groups.

Henry says he does all this because Baylor saved his life by giving him a chance when his high school academics were less than stellar.

“During my late teens and early 20s, I drifted from one low-wage, dead-end job to another. I had become my own worst nightmare — a person who had nothing of significance to offer others. I decided then and there to turn things around. I believed that, if I could somehow get into Baylor, I could probably turn things around. For whatever reason, it simply had to be Baylor,” he says.

Baylor Law School Adjunct Professor David Henry, pictured here at the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative (BRIC), teaches intellectual property law.
Baylor listened to his plea, allowed him to enroll, and even came up with a viable financial path for the young man and his wife, Priscilla. Henry proved the university made a good decision. He made the dean’s list as a pre-med major during his first semester and soon was tutoring other pre-med students. However, toward the end of his undergraduate years, Henry realized that his other, long-time interest — law — was a more financially viable option at the time than medical school. So he applied to Baylor Law School.

“As it turns out, the fortuitous combination of a science undergraduate degree and law degree qualified me to take the patent bar and become a patent attorney,” he says.

Henry, a lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force’s Auxiliary, pilots his own planes. Flying allows him to go to his clients, so he and Priscilla can live in Waco and get involved with Baylor activities.

Since 1994, he has passed on his knowledge of IP law to students covering patent, copyright, trade secrets, and trademark law in his classes.

“There are countless damaging myths about IP law,” Henry says.

“In a world where 81 percent of the value of all S&P companies rests in their intellectual property, and much litigation arises from businesses that don’t know the issues, we need to educate lawyers and business people alike on these issues.”

Henry has found there isn’t much difference between teaching law students or business students; the message in the unfamiliar field of IP is much the same for both.

“We start from ground zero when it comes to IP law,” he says.

Henry adds that some of the latest IP issues include the America Invents Act, which switches the U.S. patent system from a “first to invent” to a “first inventor to file” system; and the difference between U.S. and overseas rules, which are surprisingly uniform but varied in enforcement.

His i5 students practice what they have learned under Henry’s tutelage. The i5 allows a group of Baylor students, including IP track law students, to join forces with Chinese students and advise actual companies about doing business in China. The students serve as consultants and help to identify and create recommendations for commercializing products and services and, among many other topics, protect a company’s intellectual property. Henry thinks the i5 is the only entrepreneurship program that combines business, engineering, and IP.

“I spend about six weeks in China with my students. These students are dealing with real issues that affect companies, including IP issues. I assess what the students are doing and critique their presentations. In addition to the i5 work, I have been advocating with Chinese officials about the evolution of China’s IP laws and enforcement,” he says.

Henry latest venture is with BRIC and the Innovative Business Accelerator (IBA). The IBA will provide businesses with infrastructure, training and connections, and allow them to effectively market themselves. According to Gregory Leman, director of the IBA, the accelerator will provide various kinds of help, from instructions on filing patents to business plans, and raising money. Henry will office in the BRIC.

“I will be the IP consultant for the companies that work with BRIC and IBA,” he says. “Numerous companies fail because they didn’t attend to their IP at the start.”

So why does he invest so much time with his alma mater?

“I have a moral duty to give back, and it is the most rewarding thing I have ever done,” he says. “Baylor and the Baylor Family provided or made possible the most meaningful memories my family and I have. Baylor affords the contexts for the best aspects of my present life and some of my most meaningful relationships, and continually gives me hope and excitement for the future.”
BAYLOR LAW SCHOOL TEAM WINS PRESTIGIOUS 2012 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

In a year already marked with great victories, a team of Baylor Law School students brought home yet another prominent accolade by winning the 2012 National Institute for Trial Advocacy Tournament of Champions.

In the final round, the team of Leah Maxwell (JD ’13), Stephen Netherton (JD ’13), David Shaw (JD ’13), and Blayne Thompson (JD ’13) defeated the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law. Netherton also was named Best Advocate, and the team won the Team Professionalism Award. The competition took place October 24-28 in Chicago.

“What a fantastic victory for Baylor Law — to succeed in the company of an invited lineup of the most successful and high-profile mock trial competitors in the nation is amazing,” said Baylor Law School Dean Brad Toben.

The Tournament of Champions (TOC) is one of the premier law school trial competitions in the nation. Each year, only 16 schools are invited to compete.

The invitations are based on a three-year performance record at the National Trial Competition (NTC) and the National Student Trial Advocacy Competition, as well as performances at prior Tournament of Champions.

Baylor Law School Adjunct Professor Robert Little (JD ’05) coached the winning TOC team.

“This team not only won, but did so in a way that should make every alumni of Baylor Law School proud,” said Little, who also works for the Waco law firm Naman, Howell, Smith & Lee PLLC. “They showed the country that you can compete and try a case, while also remaining respectful of your fellow competitors, and respectful of the court. There is no greater testament to these students and to Baylor Law School than that.”

Earlier in 2012, two Baylor Law teams took first and second place at NTC, which is sponsored by the American College for Trial Lawyers and the Texas Young Lawyers Association. With the TOC victory, Baylor Law brought home two of the crowns in the triple crown of law school advocacy competitions last year.

“Our 2012 Tournament of Champions team did a superb job, and we are very proud of them,” said Gerald Powell, the Abner V. McCall Professor of Evidence and director of Baylor Law’s renowned Practice Court program.

Powell stressed the difficulty of this competition, as it matches the very best trial advocacy schools in the country against each other. It was especially challenging for the Baylor team members because at the time of the tournament they were in the middle of Practice Court, which alone is more than a full-time job.

“Honestly, none of us felt like we had a chance to win this
Each year, only 16 schools are invited to compete in the premier law school trial competitions in the nation. The company of an invited lineup of the most successful and high-profile mock trial competitors in the nation is in the company of an invited lineup of the most successful advocates in the country against each other. It was especially challenging as it matches the very best trial advocacy schools in the country. It only starts with championships in mock trials. What really counts is what impact it prepares us to have on real cases and real lives.

Competitors tried a fictional civil case mirroring the trial of Dr. Conrad Murray in the death of Michael Jackson. The case involved a fictional entertainment company, GAE Inc., which was being sued for the death of pop superstar Micha Johnson due to a fatal dose of the prescription drug propofol.

“We had an edge because we were able to adapt as the case went along. At Baylor, we’re not taught to perform from a script. We’re taught to think on our feet and make good arguments based on what is going on in the courtroom in that moment,” Netherton said.

The team members gave Little much of the credit for their success in this tournament.

“There has been a common denominator in Baylor’s mock trial success in recent years, and that’s Robert Little,” Netherton said. “Robert has an ability to find the strongest core argument or theme for each side of the case, and develop it into a winning strategy.”
Wayne Fisher received the Outstanding 50 Year Lawyer Award at the Texas Bar Foundation’s 2013 Awards ceremony. The Outstanding 50 Year Lawyer Award was the first award established by the Texas Bar Foundation in 1974. The award recognizes attorneys whose practice spanned 50 years or more, and who adhere to the highest principles and traditions of the legal profession and service to the public. Fisher founded the Houston law firm of Fisher, Boyd, Brown & Huguenard LLP in 1966.

W. Fred Cameron received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Atlanta Alumni Association and the Atlanta Education Foundation. Cameron, who lives in Houston, was a partner at Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. Cameron is a past chairman of the Baylor Board of Regents and he presently holds a position on the Baylor College of Medicine Board of Trustees. He is a Lifetime Member of the Baylor Law Alumni Association.

George Chandler was inducted as an American College of Trial Lawyers Fellow for 2012. Fellowship in the college is limited to the top 1 percent of the total lawyer population of any state or province. Fellowship status is extended by invitation only, after careful investigation, to those experienced trial lawyers who have mastered the art of advocacy and whose professional careers have been marked by the highest standards of ethical conduct, professionalism, civility, and collegiality. Lawyers must have a minimum of 15 years trial experience before they may be considered for a fellowship. Chandler is a partner in the law firm of Chandler, Mathis & Zivley PC in Lufkin.

Walter Umphrey has had an endowed scholarship established in his name. Lamar University and the Beaumont Foundation of America created the Southeast Texas Legends Scholarships to assist underserved Lamar University students. On Oct. 26, 2012, the university announced that the 15th in a series of $100,000 endowed scholarships was named in honor of Umphrey, founding partner of the Provost Umphrey Law Firm.

George A. Snell III has joined the firm of Steptoe & Johnson PLLC. Snell will focus his practice on energy law, particularly in oil and gas title opinions, in the firm’s Houston office. Before joining Steptoe & Johnson, Snell had maintained a private practice in Amarillo since 1972.

W. Mike Baggett received the Dallas Bar Foundation’s 2013 Fellows Award. The Dallas Bar Foundation Fellows Award is the most prestigious honor of the Dallas Bar Foundation and is presented every year at the Annual Fellows Luncheon held in the spring. Baggett is chairman emeritus and a shareholder at Winstead, P.C., and is a Sustaining Life Fellow of the Dallas Bar Foundation.

Joe Hinds, a retired lieutenant colonel, is the organizer of the 2013 Veterans Day Citizens Celebration for the tri-state area of Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana, which will be held on Nov. 10 at the Willis Music Stage, Turfway Park, Florence, Ky. Currently, eight city governments are co-sponsoring this program. Hinds also has invited House Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio), Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky), Sen. Rob Portman (R-Ohio), and congressmen — both Democrats and Republicans — from Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana. Hinds served in all four military services for more than four decades and recently retired in Florence.

Marvin W. Jones has been appointed to a three-year term as managing shareholder of the law firm of Sprouse Shadrer Smith in Amarillo. Jones is a shareholder with 35 years of experience practicing law, focusing on complex commercial litigation, power and utilities, and natural resources.

Brenda Jeffers Damuth has been hired by the national law firm Wilson Elser to work in its Dallas office. Damuth has practiced law in Texas since 1978. Her practice primarily focuses on representing health-care professionals and resolving disputes as a mediator. She has extensive first-chair trial experience, representing clients in civil litigation disputes with an emphasis on personal injury. She also represents physicians and nurses before the Texas Medical Board and other administrative bodies.

The Hon. Marilea Lewis has been named a shareholder in the newly renamed Texas trial and appellate law firm Godwin Lewis PC. Lewis is a former state district judge. A fifth-generation Texan, Lewis joined the firm in July 2011. Lewis serves as chair of the firm’s family law litigation practice group.

Lee Haney was appointed the new municipal court judge by the Brownwood City Council. Haney was the associate municipal court judge under Don Clements, who recently retired. Haney had been serving as interim municipal court judge since Clements’ retirement. Haney has served Brown County as an attorney in many capacities, including county judge, district attorney and as the Early city judge. Haney will continue to serve as Early’s city judge.

Kathryn Snapka was inducted as an American College of Trial Lawyers Fellow for 2012. Fellowship in the college is limited to the top 1 percent of the total lawyer population of any state or province. Fellowship status is extended by invitation only, after careful investigation, to those experienced trial lawyers who have mastered the art of advocacy and whose professional careers have been marked by the highest standards of ethical conduct, professionalism, civility, and collegiality. Lawyers must have a minimum of 15 years trial experience before they may be considered for a fellowship. Snapka has her own law firm, The Snapka Law Firm, in Corpus Christi.

Kenneth Broughton has joined Reed Smith LLP as a partner in the new Houston office. He is a member of the U.S. commercial litigation practice group. He has more than 25 years of experience representing corporate clients and individuals in a broad spectrum of business and employment disputes, and litigation. He has represented clients in the following industries: health care, banking, oil and gas, waste disposal, technology, and construction, among others.

Karen Crawford has joined California-based Stearns Lending as chief legal officer. In this role, Crawford leads the overall legal, compliance and internal audit strategy, and functions for Stearns’ multichannel mortgage origination, sales, and servicing operations.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Umphrey Law Firm. (founding partner)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>George “Tex” Quesada of the Dallas firm of Sommerman &amp; Quesada L.L.P. (named recipient of the 2012 Gene Cavin Award for Excellence in Continuing Education)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1977</td>
<td>Walter Umphrey has received the Distinguished Alumni Award of the Dallas Bar Foundation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>Kristie A. Wright was recently named the executive director of 1st Choice Pregnancy Resource Center (FCPRC) in Texarkana. FCPRC is a 501(C)3 nonprofit dedicated to empowering young women in crisis pregnancies.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>William “Bill” D. Old III was recently elected District Judge of the 25th Judicial District comprising Guadalupe, Gonzales, Lavaca, and Colorado counties.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>James Deets is opening the Dallas office of Compensation &amp; Benefit Solutions LLC, which he has joined as a director. Previously with Hunton &amp; Williams, Deets focuses his practice in the employee benefits and executive compensation areas, and his experience includes qualified and nonqualified retirement plans, equity plans, executive compensation arrangements, and health and welfare plans, including correction of plan defects before the IRS, as well as issues that arise in connection with mergers and acquisitions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Todd J. Liles was named partner at the law firm of Cantey Hanger in Fort Worth. Liles’ practice area focuses on title insurance litigation, real estate litigation, and general commercial litigation in state and federal courts throughout Texas.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>Stephanie Dooley Nelson has joined the Dallas-based appellate law firm of Hankinson LLP. Nelson handles a variety of appellate matters, including jurisdictional challenges, mandamus petitions, and interlocutory and accelerated appeals.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>Mark Slough was appointed by CES Performance in Houston to the positions of CEO and president. This move precedes the grand opening of the company’s Houston facility on Oct. 13, 2012. CES Performance operates its training facility in partnership with The Methodist Center for Sports Medicine out of the Houston Amateur Sports Park.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Derek Gilliland of Nix Patterson &amp; Roach was part of a trial team that won a $96 million patent verdict in Washington state federal court for biotechnology research firm Syntrix Biosystems. A former adjunct professor, Gilliland taught Torts II at Baylor Law School.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>William E. Hammel in the Dallas office of Constangy, Brooks &amp; Smith LLP, a national labor and employment law firm, has been honored with inclusion in the 2012 Texas Super Lawyers for Employment Litigation: Defense.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Corey J. Seel has been elected to voting shareholder with MehaffyWeber in the firm’s Houston office. His practice includes commercial litigation, oil and gas litigation, transactional matters, intellectual property, bankruptcy litigation, and personal injury litigation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>Jeffrey Taylor has joined the law firm of Martens, Todd &amp; Leonardi in Austin as an associate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>Chris Schoessow took part in the Hill Country Memorial Hospital Foundation’s annual Wills Clinic in Fredericksburg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>Gayle Schoessow took part in the Hill Country Memorial Hospital Foundation’s annual Wills Clinic in Fredericksburg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>T.J. Turner was appointed to the Texas Real Estate Commission by Gov. Rick Perry. Turner, who is currently a partner at Cain and Skamura LLP in Austin, assumed his position with the Texas Real Estate Commission in January when the legislative session began.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>Jackie Borcherding was sworn in on Jan. 2 as an assistant district attorney of Williamson County. Borcherding will be prosecuting felonies committed in Williamson County.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>Melissa A. Marcus, an associate in the Tucson office of Snell &amp; Wilmer, has been selected as a member of Tucson’s 40 Under 40 Class of 2012. The annual awards recognize young leaders in Tucson based on professional accomplishments, leadership qualities, and community impact.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Timothy Head has been named the district director for U.S. Rep. Bill Flores. He formerly worked as chief of staff for state Rep. James White, and as Central Texas field director for the Victory Texas 2010 campaign, a project of the state Republican Party. He also has worked as a policy advisor for state Rep. Bryan Hughes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>Laci Myers has been promoted to senior attorney in the Texas trial and appellate firm of Godwin Lewis PC. Myers is a family law attorney.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>Josh Borderud has joined the firm of Pakis, Giotes, Page &amp; Burleson, P.C. in Waco as an associate. Prior to joining the firm, he served as an assistant county and district attorney in Milam County.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2013</td>
<td>Pamela Sieja has been named an associate in the firm of Burford &amp; Ryburn, L.L.P. Sieja’s strong business skills and background experience with mortgage lending, short sales, and foreclosures, in combination with her understanding of bankruptcy law, is a benefit to fellow attorneys and clients.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Frank William Allen (JD ’50), age 95, of Conroe passed away on Jan. 3, 2013. Allen was born in Galveston on Dec. 31, 1917. A World War II veteran, Allen moved to Waco, where he graduated from Baylor Law School in the top one-third of his class. He had a private practice in general civil law from 1950-1954 with Rex Clawson and Joe L. Albritton. Allen went to work at Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation in 1954, where he remained until 1966, when he partnered with Kent M. Prichard and H. Lingo Platter to form the law firm of Prichard, Platter and Allen. He moved his general civil law practice to Conroe several years ago and actively practiced until his death.

Reese Parker Andrews (JD ’82) passed away on March 2, 2013 at the age of 62 in Nacogdoches. Born Dec. 8, 1950 in Fort Worth, Andrews was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve in 1975. Upon receiving a substantial scholarship, Andrews returned to school, graduating from Baylor Law School in May 1982. His wife, Carolyn, earned her law degree at Baylor as well, and in September 1992 the two moved to Nacogdoches, where they opened their own law firm, Andrews & Andrews.

John Milton Barron Jr. (JD ’74) passed away Feb. 12, 2013 at his home in Bryan. Barron was born Nov. 5, 1948 in Bryan. He received his bachelor’s degree in political science from Texas A&M in 1971. After graduation, he entered Baylor Law School and received his law degree in 1974. He served as county attorney for Brazos County from 1978 to 1981. In 1981, he began his private practice in Brazos County.

Charles Wesley Beck II (JD ’86) was born in Fort Worth on June 26, 1933, and passed away on Dec. 19, 2012. Beck graduated from UT Austin in 1954 with a B.S. in aeronautical engineering and was commissioned as a Navy lieutenant. In 1960, he returned to UT Austin, where he graduated with a B.S. and M.S in electrical engineering. In 1975, he became the founding president of International Avionics, a position he held until his death. He received a JD from Baylor Law School in 1986.

Arlen Dean “Spider” Bynum (JD ’63), 77, was a fighter in the ring and in the courthouses of Texas. He fought his last fight on March 25, 2013. Bynum began the practice of law in 1963 after graduating from Baylor Law School. Bynum practiced primarily as an insurance defense lawyer, first with Strasburger & Price, then with his own firms, Atwell Malouf Musslewright & Bynum; Bradshaw & Bynum; and finally as a solo practitioner in the Law Offices of Arlen Dean “Spider” Bynum. Toward the end of his career, Bynum proved his talent and creativity by practicing both as a plaintiff and defense trial lawyer. By vote of his peers, Bynum was listed in Best Lawyers of America from 1983 through 2013. In 2012, Bynum was selected into the Bar Register of Preeminent Lawyers. Bynum’s passion for boxing began when he stepped into the Golden Gloves ring in Abilene as a flyweight. He was immediately tagged by coach Jack Turner with the nickname “Spider” because of his long, skinny arms. Bynum was chief of officials for the Dallas Regional Golden Gloves Tournament for more than 30 years. He judged more than 30 professional fights and refereed at least 11 professional bouts. Bynum was a strong advocate for boxing safety and was the primary drafter of the Muhammad Ali Boxing Reform Act in support of which he testified before Congress in 1999.

The Hon. William J. Cornelius (JD ’49) passed away Nov. 19, 2012 at his home in Jefferson. Cornelius was born in Sweetwater on June 6, 1927. After attending East Texas Baptist College in Marshall, he entered Baylor Law School, graduating in 1949. He worked for Hunt Oil Company in Dallas briefly before returning to Jefferson to practice law with his father. He also served as Marion County attorney and as district attorney for the 76th District. In 1973, Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him to the 6th Court of Appeals in Texarkana, where he served until he retired at age 75 in 2002. During his last 25 years on the bench, he served in the capacity of chief justice.

Halseell Sam Davis Jr. (LLB ’51) of Dallas passed away on Feb. 26, 2013 at the age of 83. Davis was born in McKinney on March 15, 1929. Davis received his law degree from Baylor Law School. After service in the Navy, Davis joined the law firm of Burford & Ryburn in Dallas. Davis remained with Burford & Ryburn for the entirety of his law career.

Dan Richard Dudley (LLB ’51) passed away on March 9, 2013. Dudley was born in Waco on Sept. 5, 1926. After graduating from high school, Dudley enlisted in the Navy in the summer of 1944. After earning his LLB, Dudley worked for the city of Waco as a tax attorney for a brief time. He was next employed by the Social Security Administration as a field examiner and later worked for the Veterans Affairs Regional Office as a field attorney. He retired in 1990.

David W. Johnson (JD ’71) passed away on May 24, 2012. Johnson’s fondest memories of Baylor centered on Baylor Law School, which was an integral part of his life. He spent more than 20 years in the Internal Revenue Service District Council’s Office.

Peter N. Letang (JD ’74) of Chadds Ford, Penn., passed away Nov. 21, 2012. Letang was born in Wilmington, Del., on March 8, 1948. Letang spent much of his career as a deputy attorney general with the Delaware Department of Justice, retiring from the state as chief New Castle County prosecutor. Most recently, he had his own private law practice.

William “Bill” Ritchie Magnussen (JD ’65), 72, died Oct. 27, 2012. Magnussen was a longtime Fort Worth defense attorney. He was born and raised in Fort Worth. He attended Baylor University for both his BBA and JD. After returning to Fort Worth, he first worked as an assistant district attorney and then with George Cochran before going into private practice at Magnussen and Eakman for 16 years; Magnussen and Thomas for 17 years; and most recently with Magnussen and Davis for 10 years. Magnussen was a founding member of the Texas and Tarrant County Criminal Defense Association.
Dan E. Mayfield Jr. (LLB ’61) died Jan. 16, 2013. Mayfield was born Dec. 17, 1934 in Waco. He attended Baylor University, graduating with a BBA in 1959. His passion for practicing law began while attending Baylor Law School, graduating with an LLB in 1961. He worked as an attorney with the Waco firm of Jones, Boyd, Westbrook & Lovelace. He was a partner in the law firm Sheehy, Lovelace and Mayfield until his retirement in 2007.

Jack Henry McCreary (LLB ’51) passed away on Feb. 9, 2013. He was born June 4, 1926 in Weatherford. In 1943 he signed up for the Navy at the age of 17 to serve in World War II. After his discharge, he attended Weatherford Junior College for two years and then attended Baylor University on the GI Bill. He went on to earn his LLB from Baylor Law School in 1951. McCreary then started his law career in Taft before relocating to Austin in 1952. After working eight years for Ross Terry, McCreary began his own law firm, which is today known as McCreary, Veselka, Bragg, and Allen.

Ray E. Lee “Ray” Montgomery (JD ’58), age 79, passed away on Oct. 17, 2012, in Buffalo, Texas. He was born on April 29, 1933 in McKinney. His career in the judicial system included assistant district attorney, Harris County - capital and major crimes division; narcotics prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney’s Office; special judge, criminal defense attorney, Harris County; special prison prosecutor, Huntsville, Texas; instructing in police schools; and trying more than 1,000 criminal trials to a jury verdict. He served as elected district attorney from 1997 to 2004.

Crawford B. Reeder (JD ’52) passed away on Feb. 17, 2013 in San Antonio. Reeder was born in Amarillo on Oct. 3, 1920. He enlisted in the USAAC after Pearl Harbor and served as a fighter pilot in Europe during World War II. He was shot down in Italy in 1943 and spent the remainder of the war as a POW in Germany. Upon returning to the U.S., he enrolled in Baylor Law School. In 1953, he moved to Corpus Christi, where he was in private practice until 1956, when he was hired as an assistant city attorney in San Antonio. He then served as city attorney in the 1960s and 1970s. During this time, he also served as a professor of law at St. Mary’s University. He retired from the city in 1987.

James Robert “Bob” Sheehy Sr. (LLB ’53), former mayor of Waco, passed away Dec. 2, 2012. Sheehy was born in Waco on Aug. 16, 1930. Sheehy attended the University of Texas and then Baylor Law School. After serving in the Air Force, he moved back to Waco in 1958, where he joined his father and brother in the practice of law. He would go on to become a partner in the firm of Sheehy, Lovelace and Mayfield, where he practiced for many years. In 1965, he was named to the Charter Board of Trustees of McLennan Community College. He was instrumental in establishing the college and overseeing the building of the campus overlooking the Bosque River. Sheehy was elected to the Waco City Council in 1991. He was elected mayor in 1992 and served two terms. His term was marked with tragedy, as he was called to represent the city during the Branch Davidian siege outside of Waco. In 1990, Sheehy joined a group of community leaders in successfully negotiating the relocation of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame to Waco.

Peter T. Steinmann (JD ’64) passed away on Feb. 28, 2013. He was born in Woodmere, N.Y., on July 11, 1938. Steinmann was a gifted attorney for more than 40 years in Texas. He attended NYU and received his law degree from Baylor Law School in 1964.

Steven H. Swander (JD ’76), passed away Nov. 24, 2012. Swander was born Oct. 13, 1951 in Burbank, Calif. After graduating from the University of Southern California, he pursued a legal education at Baylor Law School. He settled in Fort Worth to begin his law practice. His interest in First Amendment law led him to concentrate in this area, and he was invited to become a member of the First Amendment Lawyers Association, an exclusive national organization, in 1997.

Patrick Wayne Urbis (JD ’90) of Westphalia passed away March 8, 2013. Urbis was born March 22, 1955. He earned an engineering degree from Texas A&I and his law degree from Baylor Law School. He practiced law in West.

Thomas Dewitt Vinson Jr. (LLB ’51), age 87, of Yoakum passed away on Feb. 22, 2013. He was born on Nov. 10, 1925 in Waco. Vinson graduated from Baylor Law School in 1951. He pursued a career at Allstate Insurance for more than 20 years.

Lowell “Wayne” Warnock (JD ’59) passed away Jan. 21, 2013 at age 81. After attending East Texas State (now Texas A&M - Commerce) he entered the U.S. Air Force and moved to Minnesota, where he served as a fighter pilot and test pilot during the Korean War. After the military, he graduated No. 1 in his class in 1959 from Baylor Law School. He joined Humble Oil and Refining (now Exxon/Mobil), where he worked for 33 years.

Don A. Weitinger (JD ’58) passed away Nov. 3, 2012. Weitinger was born on March 30, 1934 in Oklahoma City. While his home base was in Houston, Weitinger could be found in any county courthouse throughout Texas for more than 53 years. He was a maverick in the courtroom, successfully completing in excess of 600 jury verdicts — a feat that is nearly impossible for young trial lawyers to accomplish today. Weitinger served on the National Board of Directors for the American Board of Trial Advocates (ABOTA) for many years and was president of the Houston chapter of ABOTA.

Ray Bryan Williamson (JD ’66), 71, passed away Oct. 21, 2012. He was born on May 15, 1941 in Llano. He received his law degree, with honors, from Baylor Law School in 1966, where he served as editor of the Baylor Law Review. Williamson was a partner in the Shank, Irwin, Conant, Williamson & Grevelle before founding Williamson, Johnson & Gruber.
Baylor Law Wins Elliott Cup
Morgan Harkins and Hunter Oliver, along with brief writer, Travis Cox, won the 2013 Elliott Cup Bankruptcy Moot Court Competition in Houston. Harkins also was recognized as the Second Best Speaker. This victory is the second in a row for Harkins and Oliver.

Baylor Team Wins Mack Kidd Competition
Claire Carroll and Jen Pfanzelt won the Mack Kidd Administrative Law Moot Court Competition. Pfanzelt was recognized as the Best Oralist. The win marks the seventh consecutive year Baylor Law School has taken the top prize at this event.

Baylor Wins National Moot Court Regional
Catherine Clemons, Michael Ellis, and Alice Walkley took home the National Moot Court Regional championship. The team also won the Best Brief Award and Ellis won Best Advocate. The team advanced to the octofinals of the national competition in New York City.

Baylor Wins Regional Transactional LawMeet
The team of Jeremy Sheng, Mackenzie Horton, and Lindy Nesbitt, guided by their coach, Trenton Hood, won the Kansas City Regional of the Transactional LawMeet, and then advanced to the finals of the National Competition. The same team qualified for nationals in 2012.

NYU Immigration
The 2013 NYU Immigration Moot Court Team of Eric Dama, Analí Gatlin, and Siobhan Ray advanced to the semifinals and were Best Brief winners for the second year in a row at the competition, which was held in New York City.

ABA Appellate Advocacy
The teams of Anneke Cronje, Michael Ellis, Mari Bryn Snyder, and Jessica Underwood advanced to the semifinals at the regional event. Snyder and Underwood won Second Best Brief and Ellis won Second Best Oral Advocate.

Information and Technology Law
Chase Gomillion and Mary Green advanced to the semifinals of the John Marshall Law School International Competition in Information Technology and Privacy Law. Green was named Best Oralist.

HNBA Moot Court
Luda Chuba, Angel Davila, and Lauren Teel advanced to the semifinals at the HNBA Moot Court Competition. Davila earned Third Best Speaker.

Pace Environmental Law
Patrick Bell, Mary Colligan, and Lindsey Lehmann advanced to the quarterfinals at the Pace National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition. Lehmann won Best Speaker.

Wechsler First Amendment
Erica Eslinger, Samantha Kessler, and Brandon Neely reached the quarterfinals of the Burton D. Wechsler First Amendment Moot Court Competition.

Child Welfare and Adoption Law
At the National Child Welfare and Adoption Law Moot Court Competition, Marcy Allen and Claire Carroll reached the quarterfinals, Jonathan Lowe and Matthew Royall advanced to the octofinals, and Lowe was named Seventh Best Speaker.

Chicago Bar
Katrina Colwell, Andy Jones, and Kelley Clark reached the octofinals of the Chicago Bar Association Moot Court Competition.

American Association for Justice
Charlie Ginn, Hannah Penley, Colin Powell, and Anna Williams reached the semifinals of the American Association for Justice regional competition.

National Trial Competition Regional
Morgan Harkins and Taylor Romero reached the semifinals of the NTC Regional.

National Security Law
Tim Keane won Second Best Oralist at the George Washington University Law School National Security Law Moot Court Competition.

Civil Rights and Liberties
Anneke Cronje and Jessica Underwood reached the semifinals of the Emory University School of Law Civil Rights and Liberties Moot Court Competition. Underwood was named Third Best Speaker.

Entertainment Law
Erik Baumann was named Third Best Advocate at the Pepperdine National Entertainment Law Moot Court Competition.

National Health Law
Siobhan Ray and Robert Tsi Southern advanced to the octofinals of the Illinois School of Law National Health Law Moot Court Competition.

National Criminal Procedure
Colin Powell and Emily Seale won Third Best Respondent Brief at the National Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition.

Strasburger & Price Moot Court
Jack Hales Jr. and Jacob Jeffries won the Strasburger & Price Spring 2013 Moot Court Competition.

The Bob and Karen Wortham Practice Court Competition
Stephen Netherton took first place at Baylor Law’s Bob and Karen Wortham Practice Court “Top Gun” Competition.

Pro Bono Spring Break
Alex Knapp, Stephen Dwyer, Matthew Myers, Connor Buchanan, Bethany Rumford, Jessica Vittorio, Alaina Smith, Kelly Koehler, Merecedes Miller, Jacqueline Hamer, Hunter Palmer, Michael Thompson, Nkemjika Okafor, and Sammi Jo Blue were selected for the Texas Access to Justice’s Pro Bono Spring Break in Corpus Christi.

Justice James A. Baker Clerkship
Kyle Farrar was presented with the Justice James A. Baker Memorial Clerkship at the Dallas Bar Foundation Awards. He will serve his clerkship with Chief Justice Wallace Jefferson at the Supreme Court of Texas.
Ronald L. Beal
Professor of Law

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY
• The Finance Commission of Texas v. ACORN, Texas Supreme Court, No. 10-0121, amicus brief
• Star Houston Inc. v. Bray, Austin Third Court of Appeals, No. 03-09-00508-CV, amicus brief
• Texas Department of Public Safety v. Salazar, Austin Third Court of Appeals, No. 03-09-0222-CV

Thomas M. Featherston
Professor and The Mills Cox Professor of Law

RECENT PUBLICATIONS
• Articles Editor, Trust & Estate, Probate & Property, published six times a year by the Real Property, Trust and Estate Law Section of the American Bar Association

PRESENTATIONS
• “The Necessaries Doctrine and Spouses’ Mutual Duty of Support” at the State Bar of Texas Advanced Elder Law Course in Houston, April 11, 2013
• “Protecting Assets for Intended Beneficiaries — Marital Property Concerns” at the State Bar of Texas Advanced Estate Planning Strategies Course in Santa Fe, N.M., April 4, 2013
• “Wills and Revocable Trusts - What’s Best for the Client?” at Community Bank and Trust in Waco, Sept. 21, 2012
• “Marital Property Liabilities” at the Eight Probate Litigation Seminar in Fort Worth, Sept. 14, 2012
• “Marital Property Obstacles Opportunities in Testamentary Planning” at the Estate Planning, Guardianship and Elder Law Conference UTCLE in Galveston, Aug. 9, 2012, and at the Tarrant County Probate Section Meeting in Ft. Worth on Dec. 6, 2012
• “His, Hers or Theirs: Community Property for the Common Law Lawyer” at the 2012 Skills Training for Estate Planners at New York Law School in New York, July 9, 2012
• “Marital Property Characterization and Reimbursement and Fraud on the Community” at the Advanced Estate Planning Strategies in Santa Fe, N.M., April 12, 2012

Bridget Fuselier
Professor of Law

RECENT PUBLICATIONS
• Contributing Editor, General Practice Digest, State Bar of Texas, Real Estate Law (published quarterly)
• Contributing Editor, ABA Probate & Property Magazine (published 6 times a year)

PRESENTATIONS
• “Homeowners’ Association Update” presented at the Jefferson County Bar Association Real Estate & ProbateCLE, May 11, 2012
• “Homeowners’ Association Update” presented at the General Practice Institute, April 20, 2012

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES
• Faculty Sponsor, Baylor School Veterans’ Assistance Clinic

Elizabeth Miller
Professor of Law

RECENT PUBLICATIONS
• Texas Methods Of Practice, Texas Practice Series (Vol. 13), West (2012) (co-author)
• Business Organizations, Texas Practice Series (Vols. 19, 20 & 20A), Thomson/West (3rd ed. 2011; 2012 Annual Supplement) (co-author)
• “Practical Pitfalls in Drafting Texas Limited Liability Company Agreements, 45 TEX. J. BUS. L. 27 (2012)

PRESENTATIONS
• “Hot Topics in Texas LLCs: Avoiding Drafting Pitfalls in Company Agreements and Preserving the ‘LL’ (Limited Liability) in LLCs,” Dallas Bar Association Tax Section, Nov. 5, 2012
• “LLC Case Law Update,” 2012 LLC Institute, LLCs, Partnerships and Unincorporated Entities Committee of the Business Law Section of the American Bar Association, Oct. 19, 2012
• “Death and Resurrection of LLCs and LPs: Managing and Mismanaging Voluntary and Involuntary Terminations and Reinstatements,” 2012 LLCs, LPs and Partnerships, University of Texas School of Law, July 13, 2012
• “LLCs and Partnerships Case Law Update,” 2012 LLCs, LPs and Partnerships, University of Texas School of Law, July 12, 2012
• “Shareholder Oppression,” Choice and Acquisition of Entities in Texas, State Bar of Texas, May 25, 2012
• “Closely Held Companies: Emerging Litigation Issues,” 2012 Texas College for Judicial Studies, Texas Center for the Judiciary, April 10, 2012

HONORS
• Recipient of 2011 Jean Allard Glass Cutter Award of American Bar Association Business Law Section

Luke Meier
Associate Professor of Law

RECENT PUBLICATIONS
• “Probability, Confidence, and Matushita: The Misunderstood Summary Judgement Revolution,” January 2013, was recently listed on SSRN’s Top Ten download list for: LSN: Procedure (Courts) (Topic) and Law & Society: Civil Procedure ejournal.
• “Probability, Confidence, and the ‘Reasonable Jury Standard,” November 2012, was recently listed on SSRN’s Top Ten download list for: LSN: Judicial Decisionmaking (Topic), Law & Society: Courts ejournal and U.S. Constitutional Law: Rights & Liberties ejournal

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES
• Faculty Sponsor, Baylor School Veterans’ Assistance Clinic

Michael Morrison
Professor of Law

RECENT PUBLICATIONS
• Contributing Editor on Defamation and Invasion of Privacy, Texas Association of Defense Counsel Professional Newsletters/Case Law Updates, 2005-Present

HONORS
• Serving on a Defense Research Institute committee to rewrite the DRI’s Arbitration Policy and Procedures
• Chairing a committee of the Texas Association of Defense
Council’s board of directors evaluating and preparing comments on the Supreme Court of Texas’ proposed rules for Expedited Trials.

- Elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas Association of Defense Counsel, Oct. 1, 2012

**Justice Jan P. Patterson**

**Associate Professor of Law**

**FACULTY NOTES**

**PRESENTATIONS**

- "On Being a Good Record Smith," CLE Presentation at College of Railroad Trial Advocacy, National Association of Railroad Trial Counsel, June 2012, Irving
- "Evidence Jeopardy," MCLE Presentation, Austin Bench Bar Conference, Austin, April 13, 2013

**Rory Ryan**

**Professor of Law**

**RECENT PUBLICATIONS**

- Lead Counsel, Co-Author, Amicus Brief on behalf of interested law professor, In re Crystal Power Co (No. 11-40115) (asking the 5th Circuit to reform its mandamus jurisprudence for both precedential and policy reasons)

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

- Lead counsel for a group of law professors, as amicus curiae, in Gunn v. Minton, a case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court

**Walt Shelton**

**Adjunct Professor of Law**

**RECENT PUBLICATIONS**

- “Go Beyond Stereotyping Others,” Austin American Statesman, March 23, 2013, E7
- “Gaining Wisdom From Those Who Look Different,” Austin American Statesman, Feb. 22, 2013, E4
- “Time to Rethink How We View Our Tragedies,” Austin American Statesman, Dec. 29, 2012, E11

**Gerald R. Powell**

**Professor and The Abner V. McCall Professor of Evidence**

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY**

- Contributing editor, General Practice Digest, State Bar of Texas, Environmental Law
- “Focus on Today and This Moment,” Austin American Statesman, Nov. 10, 2012, E6

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY**

- Chair of the Law School Committee of the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Section of the State Bar of Texas

**David G. Swenson**

**Professor of Law**

**RECENT PUBLICATIONS**

- Named in Best Lawyers in America in the categories of Environmental Law and Water Law (15 consecutive years in the areas of Environmental Law and Water Law)

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY**

- Elected to the American Board of Trial Advocates (ABOTA) and the American College of Trial Lawyers (ACTL)

**Bradley J. B. T oben**

**Dean**

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY**

- Board Member of Juliette Fowler Homes Inc. Fowler, affiliated with the Disciples of Christ
- Chaired and Member for more than 20 years of the American Bar Association (ABA) and the Association of American Law Schools (AALS), membership on site re-inspection functions and accreditation
- Master of the Bench of the Abner V. McCall American Inn of Court
- Member, Board of Directors of the Waco Chamber of Commerce

**James E. Wren**

**Professor of Law**

**RECENT PUBLICATIONS**

- “Applying the Economic Loss Rule in Texas,” CLE presentation at University of Texas Page Keeton Civil Litigation Conference, Austin, October 2012, with paper (46 pages)
- “Why Jurors Assess Big Damages,” CLE presentation at Advanced Civil Trial Seminar, Los Angeles, May 19, 2012
- “Why Jurors Assess Big Damages,” CLE presentation at Advanced Civil Trial Seminar, State Bar of Texas, San Antonio, July 2012, with paper (36 pages)

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY**

- President, National Board of Legal Specialty Certification, 2009-2011
The Hon. Leonard E. Davis (JD ’76), Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Texas, was honored at a special luncheon program hosted by Baylor Law School in Tyler.

JAN.18
Baylor Lawyer of the Year Award Ceremony
Morrison Constitution Hall, named in honor of Ralph W. Morrison, opened in 1955 to serve as Baylor University’s new Law School. Touted as one of the most advanced teaching facilities in the Southwest, Morrison Hall stood three stories high, contained a courtroom-auditorium, a small appellate courtroom, a grand law library, and four classrooms. Later additions to the structure included the Leon Jaworski Wing (1974), and the Advocacy Wing (1985). Baylor Law occupied this building until 2001, when the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center opened. Morrison Hall has since developed a new niche, serving Baylor students with the Institute for Faith and Learning, the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core, classrooms, and much more.
Morrison Constitution Hall, named in honor of Ralph W. Morrison, opened in 1955 to serve as Baylor University’s new Law School. Touted as one of the most advanced teaching facilities in the Southwest, Morrison Hall stood three stories high, contained a courtroom-auditorium, a small appellate courtroom, a grand law library, and four classrooms. Later additions to the structure included the Leon Jaworski Wing (1974), and the Advocacy Wing (1985). Baylor Law occupied this building until 2001, when the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center opened. Morrison Hall has since developed a new niche, serving Baylor students with the Institute for Faith and Learning, the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core, classrooms, and much more.

Looking for a summer clerk or full-time lawyer to join your organization? How about one who is bright, talented, hardworking and practice ready? If so, please make plans to participate in Baylor Law School’s Fall On-Campus Interviews and Resume Collection August 19-23.

To register or for more information, contact Monica Wright: 254.710.1210 or Monica_Wright @ baylor.edu.
Established in 1857, Baylor Law School is ranked third in the nation for advocacy by U.S. News and World Report. Every year, Baylor Law students achieve one of the highest bar passage rates in the country and enjoy an excellent career placement rate.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOTAL STUDENT BODY</th>
<th>401 TOTAL STUDENTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PROFILE OF ENTERING CLASS</td>
<td>46 ENTERING STUDENTS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPRING 2013</td>
<td>SPRING 2013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52% Men</td>
<td>48% Women</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75th/25th GPA - 3.64/3.12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75th/25th LSAT - 161/155</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>