As a law school that encourages a full variety of public service in our profession, we can count scores of alumni who have served as judges in this region and across the country. In this issue of *Saint Louis Brief* we celebrate all of these alumni, and we picked a few to feature in this issue as a sampling of the judges in our alumni body.

Encouraging service in the judiciary presents an interesting challenge – we faculty teach law in large part through critical analyses of case law. We are called to respect the judicial office while we teach students the fine art of tearing apart judicial opinions.

Two SLU LAW faculty who met this challenge – and later became judges themselves – were Charles Blackmar and Joe Simeone, who spent a combined total of nearly 50 years in our SLU LAW classrooms. Blackmar, my late SLU LAW colleague who served on the faculty from 1966 until his appointment to the Supreme Court of Missouri in 1982, once told me that he many times thought of preparing a casebook in corporation law by selecting only cases that he believed were wrongly decided. Blackmar’s theory was that one could learn a lot more – analytically speaking – by studying wrong decisions than by examining correct decisions. For much of my time on the Supreme Court of Missouri, I enjoyed the phone call from Charlie the day after each court hand-down date that began, “I have read the learning of the learned court,” and ended after several minutes of gently, but pointedly, skewering or (occasionally) appreciating the logic of the previous day’s opinions.

I never was sure Charlie Blackmar was serious about his theory of teaching only wrongly decided cases. If he really had chosen to write such a book I believe he might have knocked one off in a weekend or two – he was the fastest reader and the quickest writer I ever have worked with and the author of thousands of pages of accumulated wisdom.

Another of my mentors from SLU’s faculty-judicial roster was Joe Simeone, whose reverence for the law was as much a part of him as his inevitable black suit. Joe died on Law Day this year at age 93, leaving behind a legacy of judicial service that spanned nearly 40 years as judge of the Missouri court of appeals, supreme court and the Social Security Administration, where he served as an administrative judge for 17 years after he reached Missouri’s mandatory retirement age of 70. For his entire judicial career of nearly 70 years, he maintained an office and presence at SLU LAW, serving as a valuable resource and teacher for faculty and students alike. Simeone, like Blackmar, was a prolific author of articles on a wide variety of legal topics, as well as some 1,400 judicial opinions.

As with nearly every judge, these men did not ascend miraculously into their judicial positions. They did substantial public service in their pre-judge careers. Blackmar was a confidant of Senator John Danforth and Governor Christopher Bond; when Danforth was Missouri attorney general, Prof. Blackmar supervised SLU students in preparation of hundreds of briefs in criminal appeals. Simeone served Governor Warren Hearnes, Missouri House Judiciary Chairman Kenneth Rothman and his former student Governor Joseph Teasdale. He was principal drafter of Missouri’s modern judicial constitutional article and other landmark pieces of legislation. Blackmar re-wrote the state’s election laws in the 1970s.

One of these public servants was a Republican; the other a Democrat. One was considered fairly liberal; the other, fairly conservative. (Do not assume that the Democrat was more liberal than the Republican, an artifact of a better time when party preference did not necessarily indicate a person’s ideology.)

I honor their memory and their legacy to the law school and the impact Professors Simeone and Blackmar have had on the lives and careers of thousands of our graduates.

Their spirit of public service lives on in the many ways we honor the public service of our graduates who have chosen – and have been chosen for – judicial service. I tremble at the prospect that we select a relative few SLU LAW judges while there are so many not mentioned who also do the essential work of rendering justice. For those mentioned in these pages, and those not mentioned, we honor the service they do in the Jesuit tradition of being women and men for others and keeping alive and vibrant the rule of law.

Michael A. Wolff
Dean and Professor
HONORS AND DISTINCTIONS

PANEL ON INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY PILOT PROJECT

On Jan. 28, SLU LAW and the Legal Clinics hosted attorney William Griffin, deputy director of the Office of Employment and Discipline at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Dean Michael Wolff, Professor Patricia H. Lee and Griffin made remarks about SLU LAW’s newest clinical trademark project in the Entrepreneurship and Community Development Clinic at a lunchtime event of faculty, students, staff and members of the startup community.

LEADING LAWYERS

Legal Clinics professors John Ammann (‘84), Susan McGraugh and Brendan Roediger were recognized by Missouri Lawyers Media as Legal Champions for their work pushing “accountability and justice for those affected not only by the violent clashes that came after the August shooting of Michael Brown ..., but also to change the legal structures that create inequalities in St. Louis’ impoverished area.” Alumnus Robert Ramsey (‘79), principal at the Law Office of Robert Brooks Ramsey, was also recognized as a Legal Champion. Additionally honored at the Jan. 30 awards luncheon as Influential Lawyers were alumni Robert McCulloch (‘77), prosecuting attorney for St. Louis County, Francis Slay (‘80), mayor of the city of St. Louis and Tom Weaver (‘78), partner at Armstrong Teasdale. Anthony Rothert (‘96), legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, was awarded Lawyer of the Year.

ACCOLADES FOR THE LEGAL CLINICS

In February, the SLU LAW Legal Clinics were named recipients of a 2014 Super Lawyers Pro Bono Award. The Clinics were recognized for their dedication and outstanding legal efforts on behalf of those in need, specifically their work following the death of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, whether by educating citizens on their rights or working to improve, reform and bring attention to issues in the St. Louis County Municipal Courts. The Super Lawyers Pro Bono Awards honor those in the legal profession that exemplify excellence in practice in service of others through delivery of volunteer legal services to the poor, underrepresented or exploited. Awards are given out on a yearly basis to attorneys, firms,
law students, law schools and other legal organizations. This year eight recipients were recognized for their contributions. The SLU LAW Legal Clinics were one of two law schools honored. Additionally, the Clinical Legal Education Association (CLEA) board of directors selected the Legal Clinics as the recipients of the 2015 CLEA Award for Excellence in a Public Interest Case or Project for their work on civil rights and criminal justice abuses highlighted by Brown’s death. CLEA noted these professors continue to bring attention to vital issues, fight for those who seek justice but do not have the means to fight themselves and work towards real solutions for a just future, all while teaching and mentoring their students to do the same. The award was presented at the AALS luncheon at the Clinical Conference on May 6 in Palm Springs, California.

HEALTH LAW RECOGNIZED FOR EXCELLENCE
In U.S. News & World Report’s 2016 edition of “Best Graduate Schools,” the Center for Health Law Studies was named the No. 1 program in health law in the nation for the 11th year. The Center has been recognized as a top health law program since U.S. News began ranking health law.

SLU LAW WOMEN IN JUSTICE
Six women in the SLU LAW community were honored at Missouri Lawyers Weekly’s Women in Justice Awards event on April 30, recognizing women across the state of Missouri who have demonstrated leadership, integrity, service, sacrifice and accomplishment in improving the quality of justice and exemplifying the highest ideals of the legal profession. Alumna Annette P. Heller (’76), Law Offices of Annette P. Heller, was selected for a Business Practitioner Award. Public Official Awards were bestowed upon Commissioner Anne-Marie Clarke (’73), St. Louis Circuit Court, and the Hon. Lisa Page (’97), 19th Circuit Court in Jefferson County, Mo. Third-year law student Taylor Jensen was recognized as a Leader of Tomorrow, while SLU LAW Assistant Dean for Student Activities and Leadership Shannon Morse (’05) was honored with the Legal Scholar Award.

FACULTY EXCELLENCE AWARDS
Three SLU LAW faculty members were among 13 Saint Louis University faculty to be honored at the Academic Excellence Awards on April 21. The awards, given by the University’s Student Government Association, are based on student nominations. Amy Sanders (’03), assistant director for the Center for Health Law Studies, received the Fr. James Veltrie, S.J. Cura Personalis Faculty Excellence Award. Assistant Professor Brendan Roediger, supervisor of the Litigation Clinic and pro bono coordinator, was honored with an Excellence in Diversity & Social Justice Faculty Excellence Award. McDonnell Professor of Justice in American Society John Ammann (’84), supervisor of the Litigation Clinic, received a Faculty Excellence Award.

MASTERS IN HUMAN RESOURCES LAW
The William C. Wefel Center for Employment Law introduced a new degree program offering a Master of Science in Human Resources Law. This program provides highly qualified individuals with the opportunity to pursue studies and research on the legal framework of human resources without the time and resource commitment of a three-year J.D. degree. The Master of Science in Human Resources Law is a 30-credit program for non-J.D. students and designed as either a one-year full-time course of study or multi-year part-time program.

“ar demands of today’s business world require human resources professionals to regularly make decisions with a multitude of legal ramifications,” said Matthew Bodie, program director and Callis Family Professor of Law. “This program will provide students with a solid foundation in the legal topics they encounter daily in their professional lives.”

The program will include specialized courses such as Introduction to Legal Analysis as well as basic legal courses such as Employment Discrimination, Employment Law, Labor Law and Legal Research Methods in Human Resources Law. Students will also have the opportunity to take approved electives from various programs in the law school.

The new Master of Science in Human Resources Law builds upon the Center’s established commitment to enhancing the human resources field. Drawing on its outstanding and nationally recognized faculty in this field, the School of Law established the Wefel Center for Employment Law in 1987. The Center is one of the first and few programs to offer students the opportunity to specialize in this area. The Center’s extensive curriculum offers a broad range of courses addressing the rights and responsibilities of employers and employees. For more information on the program, please visit law.slu.edu/MHRL.
NEW CONCENTRATION IN ENTREPRENEURSHIP LAW

SLU LAW announced a new concentration in entrepreneurship law that is available for all students. The concentration offers students the opportunity to focus their studies on the complex and varied legal concepts that impact entrepreneurial ventures and to participate in courses that center on the skills needed to represent entrepreneurs. Fall 2015 registration marks the first time these courses will be offered to fulfill concentration requirements. Core courses include business associations, entrepreneurship law and taxation. Students will also complete three additional elective courses that can range from accounting for lawyers to intellectual property survey. The concentration requires the completion of one capstone course, which may include a semester in the law school’s Entrepreneurship and Community Development Clinic.

The new concentration builds upon the law school’s commitment to community growth in the region and relationship with the well-established Center for Entrepreneurship at SLU’s John Cook School of Business. It also complements established law school programs like the previously mentioned Entrepreneurship and Community Development Clinic, as well as the Legal Strategies for Startups Program, a partnership started with Arch Grants in 2014 that teaches entrepreneurs the basics of law.

CONFERENCES, SYMPOSIA AND EVENTS

PERSPECTIVES ON FIGHTING HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Human trafficking has been called “the modern day slavery.” Trafficking victims are forced to have sex or to work long hours against their will, often facing threats. Many times trafficking do themselves as victims or are afraid to speak out, fearing that they themselves might be prosecuted. The 2015 Saint Louis University Law Journal symposium, co-sponsored by the Center for International and Comparative Law, focused on the role of the victim in combating human trafficking. Two panels focused on finding and working with victims in prosecuting trafficking, and two major talks highlighted global trends in human trafficking.

THE THIN BLUE LINE: POLICING POST-FERGUSON

The student-run Public Law Review symposium garnered much attention as it addressed the legal and societal challenges placed on the justice system in our world post-Ferguson on Feb. 27. Today’s law enforcement officials face new hurdles in an era marked by social media, smart phones, a 24-hour news cycle, citizen journalists and a growing divide between local police and the people they are called to serve. With the world’s attention turned on Ferguson, critique of law enforcement procedure, tactics and subsequent prosecution procedures is at an all-time high. Through hosting panels on Policing the Protests and Policing the Police, “The Thin Blue Line: Policing Post-Ferguson” identified legal challenges that face law enforcement on the streets today. This event brought together academics, law enforcement officers and practitioners to engage in a candid discussion of the changing environment in which our justice system is closely examined. To view photos and videos of the sessions, visit law.slu.edu/event/thin-blue-line-policing-post-ferguson.

JOINING FORCES FOR THE ADA AT 25

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was signed into law on July 26, 1990 and prohibits discrimination based on disabilities. In honor of the 25th anniversary of the ADA, the William C. Wefel Center for Employment Law and the Center for Health Law Studies co-hosted a symposium featuring the ADA at the intersection of health law and employment law. The March 27 event brought together academics, counselors and an EEOC advisor to discuss disability in the work place and how to create a health care workforce ready to serve people with disabilities, as well as good practices. To view photos and videos of the sessions, visit law.slu.edu/ADA25. Proceedings from this symposium will be published in the Saint Louis University Journal of Health Law & Policy.

PILG AUCTION

On March 27 at Moulin, the SLU LAW community and friends joined together for the 2015 Public Interest Law Group Auction to raise funds for the Irvin and Maggie Dagen Fellowship Fund. This year’s fund provided
approximately $79,000 in stipends to 62 students working in unpaid public interest and public service positions this summer.

The auction, chaired by second-year students Victoria Marszalik and Katrina Mitchell, once again celebrated the St. Louis community’s continued commitment to support public interest work through the following honors: Robert Ramsey (’79) received the Excellence in Pro Bono and Public Service Award; Prison Performing Arts, a multi-discipline, literacy and performing arts program that serves incarcerated adults and children throughout Missouri, received the Excellence in Public Service Award for its work seeking clemency for those wrongfully convicted and unjustly sentenced; and Marie Kenyon (’86) received the Lifetime Excellence in Pro Bono and Public Service Award. Kenyon started Catholic Legal Assistance Ministry 28 years ago and now serves as the director of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Justice and Peace Commission.

**STUDENT SPOTLIGHT**

**TWO STUDENT-ARGUED CLINICS CASES AMONG MISSOURI’S TOP FOR 2014**

*Missouri Lawyers Weekly’s* semi-annual list of Major Opinions, what it deems are the most important opinions of the previous six months, included two appellate cases handled by students and faculty in the SLU LAW Legal Clinics. The Children and Youth Advocacy Clinic’s successful appeal was the only juvenile case selected for the list. One of the two cases selected in the unemployment compensation category was handled by the Litigation Clinic.

Third-year student Marie DeFer had the rare opportunity to argue before the Missouri Supreme Court on April 8 on behalf of St. Louis County residents in support of the Macks Creek Law, which sets limits on municipal court revenue collection.

The Robert G. Dowd Sr. Appellate Advocacy Award was won by Emily Roman (right) and Patricia Beckerle (far right). Beckerle was also awarded Best Oralist. Runners up in the Court Week Moot Court Competition were Michael Oldweiler (far left) and Jordan Elliott (left).

The presiding judges were the Hon. Michael Mullen, Ellen Dauber, Ronnie White (chief presiding judge) and Christopher McClaugh (’87).
STUDENT EXCELLENCE AWARDS

At the Student Excellence Awards on April 14, students were honored for their remarkable work in the classroom. Additionally, several students were highlighted for their exemplary achievements beyond the walls of the law school: Erica Mazzotti, the Jaime Ramirez Student of the Year; Marie Defer, Award for Leadership; Sheree Davis, Award for Diversity and Cultural Competency; Jared Smith, Award for Pro Bono Legal Service; and Ashley Moore (pictured), Award for Community Service.

HERE'S WHAT TWITTER'S BEEN SAYING ABOUT SLU LAW:

@MayorSlay
Happy birthday to my former SLU law prof, Dean Mike Wolff. #fgs

@mariedefer
Proud of @SLULAW for hosting the #SLULAWADA25 conf. Pretty neat the lecture is broadcasted in closed captions

@Wayne_M_Cox
@SLULAW Professor Liebesman just concluded a fantastic presentation on her article dealing with Aereo and technology blindness #IPLSpring

@MoLawyersMedia
@SLULAW creates class for law students to delve into #Ferguson: “We’re right on the front” http://bit.ly/1EUROY0

@AaronWBanks
CONGRATS to my Alma Mater @SLULAW (@usnews ranked #87). Changing the world for the better. #StillUnderrated #SluLaw

@SLULAWAdmits
Returning from a recruiting trip to many happy LSAT score increase voicemails from my applicants #LOVEMYJOB #SLULAW

@SLULAWCAREERS
#ringthebell @SLULAW 1L Scott Vermeer celebrates his summer job offer with @MOPubDefenders

@SarahKnops
Went to court in Madison County and saw 4 of my SLU law classmates #slulaw #reunion #lawyers

@JohnRichmond1
Thrilled to be with @SLULAW today discussing #humantrafficking. Great people - great event! #SLUFightsTrafficking

Get in on the conversation and follow SLU LAW on Twitter and Instagram for announcements, photos, live tweeting of events and more!

DAVID GRANT AWARDS

On May 14 prior to the hooding ceremony, SLU LAW gathered to recognize the remarkable work of students from the Legal Clinics with the David Grant and CLEA Awards. The David Grant Award finalists Marie Defer, Srishti Miglani, Daniel Rankin and Justin Sladky, along with co-winners Erica Mazzotti and Christina Vogel, were celebrated for their dedication to protecting the rights of the poor and disenfranchised through their clinical work. The CLEA Award for outstanding student was awarded to Gina Savoie. This award from the Clinical Legal Education Association is given to one student who excelled in both the field work and classroom components of the clinic.
JOHN AMMANN ('84)
McDONNELL CHAIR OF JUSTICE IN AMERICAN SOCIETY

RESEARCH FOCUS:
All of my research is done in conjunction with my students in the Clinic. We have focused on unemployment compensation law and civil rights as it pertains to municipal courts and municipal police. In the unemployment compensation area, our word count exceeds 100,000 words annually in briefs for the Court of Appeals on important issues involving when workers should be eligible for benefits. The result is that we’re impacting the law for hundreds of thousands of workers in Missouri because many of our cases end with a published opinion by the Court of Appeals which affects all workers statewide.

This semester we filed a 50-page amicus brief with the Missouri Supreme Court on the issue of the constitutionality of limits on municipal governments and the amount of revenue they can receive from traffic fines. This issue is at the heart of much of the discussion about inequalities in the area brought to light after the shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson.

HOW SCHOLARSHIP IS REFLECTED IN HIS TEACHING:
In my Civil Practice class, we use substantive problems related to the work we do in the clinic. This semester, for example, we used an excessive use of force problem involving police to teach skills such as interviewing, drafting of pleadings and discovery. Using issues related to important and current legal issues helps the students look at the tools of litigation in the context of an important legal issue.

In the Clinic class, we use examples from our cases to teach the students not only substantive law, but procedural law so that they have the skills to handle a variety of cases in the legal profession.

ASK STUDENTS WHAT THEY KNOW ABOUT JOHN AND THEIR ANSWER IS THIS – HE ALWAYS HAS YOUR BACK. HE GIVES HIS STUDENTS THE FLOOR AND PROVIDES THEM WITH THE TOOLS THEY NEED TO PERFORM AS WELL AS EXPERIENCED LAWYERS WOULD.”
**MATTHEW BODIE**  
*Callis Family Professor of Law*

**Research Focus:**
My research is at the intersection of corporate law and employment law. From the legal academy’s perspective, these are two very different fields, but I see them as integrally related to how we structure our processes of joint production. In other words, how do we organize and govern ourselves when we form a group to carry on a business endeavor? Employees have been shunted to the outside when it comes to the corporation, despite the fact that their labor is what powers the corporation and its business. So my work investigates the legal structures that we form when we work together and how these legal structures affect what we do and how we divvy up the proceeds.

**How Scholarship is Reflected in His Teaching:**
Being an active and engaged scholar makes my teaching richer and deeper. When I discuss employee privacy in Employment Law or Information Privacy Law classes, for example, my work on the privacy chapter for the ALI’s Restatement of Employment Law really informs my understanding of the theory and controversies behind the doctrine. You can’t prepare for teaching from scholarship alone, but it does keep you current on hot topics in the field and forces you to understand them at a more foundational level.

**CAROL NEEDHAM**  
*Emanuel Myers Professor of Law*

**Research Focus:**
Cross-border law practice and the regulations that ought to govern lawyers involved in a transactional practice have been a long-standing research interest. In the globalized market for legal services, what restrictions on the delivery of legal services are necessary? And, with increasingly commodified legal services and so many clients seeking least cost providers, what regulatory structures can strengthen lawyers’ ability to exercise independent professional judgment?

Also, there is some very interesting work to be done in assessing the explanatory power of behavioral ethics in connection with lawyers’ actions, particularly those lawyers advising complex organizations, who are providing legal advice as part of a multifunctional problem-solving team.

**How Scholarship is Reflected in Her Teaching:**
My research highlighting the difficulties presented by an outdated policy or unrecognized downsides of a developing regulatory change will often enhance our discussion of related material in class. The perspectives of practicing lawyers, other scholars, judges and regulators with whom I have discussed policy changes frequently inform our class discussions.

Exploring evolving areas of law with our students often gives me a new vantage point on the merits and drawbacks of the assumptions underlying the “received wisdom” in the field.

**Through Her Scholarly Work, She Brings a Balance to the Floor, Addressing Not Only the Question of Values and Standards, But the Complicated Play Between Practice and Theory.”**
ANDERS WALKER
LILLIE MYERS PROFESSOR OF LAW

RESEARCH FOCUS:
My research focuses on intersections between legal history, constitutional law and criminal law, with an eye to the success and/or failures of legal reform. My first book focused on resistance to civil rights reform in the American South in the 1950s, a question I’ve pursued in a subsequent line of law review articles. I’ve also looked at criminal law reform, (Model Penal Code and the Trafficking Victims Protection Act), criminal procedure reform (stop and frisk), sentencing reform (the War on Drugs), and even reforms in legal education in the 1930s.

HOW SCHOLARSHIP IS REFLECTED IN HIS TEACHING:
My scholarship enables me to bring a level of depth and understanding to doctrinal issues that are often only superficially covered in casebooks.

SIDNEY WATSON
JANE AND BRUCE ROBERT PROFESSOR OF LAW

RESEARCH FOCUS:
My research focuses on improving access to health care for those who often get left out or left behind—the poor, people with disabilities, people of color, rural communities and other disadvantaged groups. I tend to be involved in community-based research where grassroots consumer advocates help me frame the research questions and then use my research to help them advocate for policy and legal solutions that improve access to care.

Presently, my research focuses on the legal and policy issues around the Affordable Care Act’s Medicaid Expansion, particularly states’ use of Section 1115 Demonstration Waivers to design Medicaid expansions that are not otherwise permitted by federal law.

HOW SCHOLARSHIP IS REFLECTED IN HER TEACHING:
My scholarship, teaching and service all focus on increasing access to health care for underserved and disadvantaged communities. In health law, our basic course that covers many topics, we talk about health and health care disparities and the legal tools that might be used to address them. My Access to Health Care seminar focuses specifically on underserved communities and the safety net medical and social service providers who serve them. Our Grassroots Health Policy and Advocacy class advocates for Medicaid Expansion and implementation of the new Health Insurance Marketplaces.

> These five faculty members join Jesse Goldner, John D. Valentine Professor of Law; Joel K. Goldstein, Vincent C. Immel Professor of Law; and Tim Greaney, Chester A. Myers Professor of Law as honored faculty. Upon their retirements, Pete Salsich (‘65) and Roger Goldman took on emeritus status of the McDonnell Chair and Callis Family professorship, respectively. For more on the investiture ceremonies, visit law.slu.edu/sidebar.
Bruce Robert (’73) has long had an affinity and enthusiasm for debate. It was his undergraduate advisor at SLU that urged him to consider law school since he always seemed so anxious to discuss, debate and, at times, argue every single issue around him. His desire to prolong his college experience led him down that path. He gives credit to his success in and after law school to a few SLU LAW legends.

While his grades and LSAT scores were not up to par to be accepted, Dean Richard Childress told him if he did well somewhere else, Robert would be considered for transfer. So after spending a year at the University of Kansas, Robert was able to attend school within walking distance of his home. While feeling discouraged about law school and considering dropping out, it was Professor Roger Goldman’s constitutional law class that reinvigorated his love of debate and set him on his career path.

“To this day I love to debate with my friends issues that involve our constitution,” said Robert. “Professor Goldman truly inspired me and made me realize that SLU was a good school and that law was an endeavor I could enjoy.”

After a 29-year career, the majority of which was spent in practice, Robert retired in 2000. He and his wife, Jane’s, active involvement in the community, especially in regard to education, laid the groundwork for their next endeavors. The Roberts served as one of the first four founding member families of the St. Louis Language Immersion Schools. Jane is well-immersed in French culture and diplomacy, as evidenced in the French government awarding her its highest distinction, the French Legion of Honor, in 2007.

Through conversations with Dean Jeffrey Lewis in 2010, the Roberts began to understand the impact the gift of an endowed professorship would have on the law school community. The couple credits their son, Patrick (whose wife, Julie Mounts, is a 2009 SLU LAW alumna), for encouraging them to share their treasure in this way – and while they could see the results.

On April 7, the University celebrated the Roberts’ generous donation at an investiture ceremony officially recognizing Professor Sidney Watson as the Jane and Bruce Robert Professor of Law.

“Jane and I consider endowing this professorship as a great investment in young students for the future and to support professors who foster the dreams and passions of his and her students,” said Robert. While keeping busy in retirement by devoting too many hours on the golf course and spending time with his son, daughter-in-law and three grandsons (his favorite pastime), Robert took a moment to share a few reflections with Saint Louis Brief.

ON HIS CAREER EVOLUTION:
I practiced law in Clayton with a terrific group of attorneys, particularly, Jack Ross. Jack was truly a mentor of mine and he insisted it was important for our small firm to give opportunities to women as we grew. We had many bright young associates but the best hire our firm ever made was a female attorney, Leigh Greenhaw. That in itself reassured me that the practice of law was truly evolving in a positive way. I continued as a partner in this firm, eventually started my own firm and worked seven years for our family business. Being retired now I spend my most cherished debating moments with my friends and family.

HIS ADVICE FOR STUDENTS AND RECENT ALUMNI:
Take your studies and degree seriously; you can make a difference. Be proud of your law degree from SLU and use it to help make our world one that is more inclusive of everyone. Lastly, remember (as I do every day) all the professors, family and friends in your lives that helped you. None of us accomplishes anything by ourselves.

ON PROFESSOR WATSON’S SELECTION AS THE INAUGURAL JANE AND BRUCE ROBERT PROFESSOR OF LAW:
Her speaking engagements and writings embody our hope that there will be more representation of the poor and the homeless in the health care world. We believe it is a right of all our citizens to have excellent health care in our country, and Professor Watson has worked tirelessly to guarantee this right. We hope she will continue to help communicate and inspire the importance of health care for the poor to her students and other SLU faculty. In the future, we hope the Robert Professor will continue to promote the importance of advocacy for the less fortunate around us.
To be inducted into the SLU LAW Order of the Fleur de Lis Hall of Fame is the highest honor from Saint Louis University School of Law.

As a Catholic, Jesuit university, Saint Louis University’s mission is the pursuit of truth for the greater glory of God and for the service of humanity. The University seeks excellence in the fulfillment of its corporate purposes of teaching, research, health care and service to the community. It is dedicated to leadership in the continuing quest for understanding of God’s creation and for the discovery, dissemination and integration of the values, knowledge and skills required to transform society in the spirit of the Gospels.

**HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONY AND GOLDEN BILLIKEN CELEBRATION**

Join us in celebrating the inaugural class of the Order of the Fleur de Lis as well as honoring the Golden Billiken Class of 1966.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 2015**
**MISSOURI ATHLETIC CLUB, MISSOURI ROOM**
**405 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO 63102**
**6 P.M. /// COCKTAIL HOUR**
**7 P.M. /// DINNER AND INDUCTION CEREMONY**

> To purchase tickets and view the list of inductees, please visit: [law.slu.edu/order-fleur-de-lis](http://law.slu.edu/order-fleur-de-lis)

**QUESTIONS?** Please contact Sheridan Haynes, assistant dean for Development & Alumni Relations at hayness@slu.edu or (314) 977-3303.
There’s the late Professor Emeritus Joseph Simeone who served for several years on both the Missouri Supreme Court and as chief judge for the Missouri Court of Appeals Eastern District. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas famously studied for his bar exam at the old Omer Poos Law Library on the main SLU campus. And, of course, Dean Michael Wolff is himself a former chief judge of the Missouri Supreme Court.

With SLU LAW’s move downtown, Scott Hall is home to some serious court-side seats, putting students within walking distance of multiple courthouses. In addition to the annual visits from the Court of Appeals, the easily accessible location of the law school creates programming like the monthly Lunch with a Judge program and provides new opportunities, such as the Pruellage Courtroom hosting a criminal trial from the 22nd Circuit Court this past fall.

Currently, 144 SLU LAW alumni hold positions on a judicial bench in the United States. Whether at a small town courthouse or part of the federal system, their education shaped them and set them on a course towards legal prestige.

In the following pages, six such Billikens are highlighted. Some had long dreams of eventually being a judge. Others never envisioned themselves in decision-making positions of power. No matter their path, all seized opportunities presented to them and often credit their SLU LAW education for helping prepare them for whatever may come.
THE HON. PATRICIA JOYCE (’79)
19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
COLE COUNTY, MISSOURI

SLU LAW was not only the place that prepared Judge Joyce for her five terms as a circuit judge, but it was also the place where she started her family.

SLB: What was your most valuable experience at SLU LAW, and how has this experience helped you in your career?

PJ: In my first year there was a requirement in Legal Research and Writing that students prepare a brief and argument with another student. That other student ultimately became my husband, and we have been married 36 years and have five children. Dan has always been very helpful in encouraging and supporting my career. Judge Wolff always claims that he fixed us up!

SLB: Did you always want to be a judge? What was your path like to become one?

PJ: I did not always want to be a judge. I had never been in front of judges and barely understood what a lawyer did when I started my legal education. I worked for three years at Legal Services and then worked at the Cole County prosecuting attorney’s office for 11 years. I ran for office in 1994 after working as an assistant prosecuting attorney.

SLB: Your court’s jurisdiction includes Jefferson City, giving it a key role over state constitutional and ballot matters. What are some of the unique challenges you and your fellow judges face as a result?

PJ: We have to make decisions on cases where there is no precedent and which are often high profile cases. There is a deadline for hearing and decision, especially where there is a ballot question. There are no law clerks that could assist us. It is a difficult challenge but always interesting.

SLB: What do you like to see when lawyers appear in front of you in court?

PJ: A lawyer who knows the facts of the case and the important relevant law is critical to a good impression. A lawyer should be concerned with his reputation before the judge and be respectful to his opposing counsel, witnesses and the court.

SLB: What accomplishments are you most proud of?

PJ: I am truly grateful that I have been elected five times to serve as judge in Cole County. Dan and I have been able to raise our five children and have interesting careers while being active in our church and community.

SLB: What is your favorite part of your job? What is the most challenging?

PJ: I have been a drug court judge for the past 15 years. This has allowed me to directly impact lives and find a better solution for persons with substance abuse. The most challenging aspect is staying focused on the case in front of you and not jumping to conclusions about the facts or the law even though you have handled many of the same type of cases.

SLB: What advice would you give to law students and recent alumni?

PJ: Be ever diligent with your reputation with lawyers, your clients and judges. You only get one opportunity to make a good first impression. Maintain balance in your life.

THE HON. STEPHEN MURPHY III (’87)
U.S. DISTRICT COURT,
EASTERN MICHIGAN
DETROIT

Law was a family business for Judge Murphy, but sitting on the bench was an honor that he never expected.

SLB: Why did you want to be a lawyer?

SM: My father was a solo practitioner (Stephen Murphy Jr., ’74). I used to follow him around to court when I was in grade school. His clients counted on him, and he had great relationships with all the people in the courthouse. I suppose the human aspect of the profession appealed to me along with the idea that I could work in a field in which I could make a living while actually doing something to help people who needed it.

SLB: Did you always want to be a judge? What was your path like to becoming one?

SM: I never wanted to be a judge. I never thought I was good enough to be a judge. I was stunned that I had even become a U.S. attorney, let alone that I’d be considered for a judgeship. I would have happily continued my career in the private sector. I never considered myself a brilliant intellect or politically well connected. But I do acknowledge that I had tried a lot of cases, know the rules of evidence and work hard to have the proper demeanor necessary to good judging.

My path to becoming a judge was long, unpredictable, full of ups and downs, and almost entirely dependent upon the acts and decisions of lawyers for the president and members of the U.S. Senate. At times it was thrilling, at other times it was disconcerting.

SLB: Being a bit removed from St. Louis, how often do you encounter other SLU LAW alumni?

SM: We have a few SLU LAW grads in Detroit, not many. One or two appear in our court from time to time. Greg Burkart (’88) helped me a great deal professionally, and his family has become close personal friends with ours. When I served as U.S. attorney, Dana Boente (’82) had a similar role in Virginia, and I saw a lot of him. He is a terrific person and lawyer. Both of those wonderful men have been great to me. Also, my sister (Tina Murphy Godar, ’93; assistant director of career services at SLU LAW) frequently sends recent graduates who are looking for work in Michigan my way. I am always happy to meet for coffee and help give some advice on the job market, etc.

SLB: What do you like to see when lawyers appear in front of you in court?

SM: The best lawyers are smart, well prepared and persuasive. And they have what I like to call “jury appeal”: an innate ability to make their arguments, and themselves, appealing to other people. It is a rare, elusive and intangible combination of intelligence, humility, knowledge, judgment and charm. When you see it, you know you are in the company of greatness. And you don’t see it much.

SLB: What advice would you give to law students and recent alumni? Knowing what you know now, what would you tell your law school self?

SM: I’d say to actively let go. Don’t try to manipulate the future. Enjoy what happens. And be grateful for what you are given. I never could have imagined being a U.S. attorney or a judge, or even for that matter, being married for 19 years, living in Detroit with two kids. None of that was in my “plan.” If I had
SLB: What was your most valuable experience at SLU LAW, and how has this experience helped you in your career?
MN: I studied Trial Advocacy under Professors Thomas Stewart and Brad Kessler. Their love for the courtroom was contagious. After a year of trial advocacy, I knew I was destined to be in a courtroom.

SLB: How has your military background influenced your career?
MN: As a new cadet at West Point on July 1, 1984, I swore an oath to support and defend the U.S. Constitution. Now I take an oath to support the U.S. and Missouri Constitutions. My military background has been the backbone of my desire to be a public servant. I put down the M16 and picked up a gavel.

SLB: Did you always want to be a judge? What was your path like to becoming one?
MN: No, but I always wanted to be in a courtroom after law school. I began my career at Armstrong Teasdale as a patent engineer, agent and finally attorney. I enjoyed patents, but missed the courtroom. I left and went to work for the public defender’s office, where I tried about a dozen cases. During my time there, I saw firsthand the disastrous effects of drugs on my clients. I applied to the Circuit to be a public servant. I put down the M16 and picked up a gavel.

SLB: Are there any particular cases that have stuck with you?
MN: Drug Court as a whole has had the biggest impact on me. To be a part of a participant’s rise from rock bottom to productive member of society was an honor.

SLB: St. Louis is a SLU LAW town – how often do you encounter other SLU LAW alumni?
MN: Daily. The caliber of lawyers that SLU LAW produces is second to none.

SLB: What made you bring one of your cases to SLU LAW this past fall?
MN: I attended a function on the rooftop and a staff member showed me the courtroom. I was amazed. I had just returned from the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada – and SLU’s was nicer. I asked and was given permission. I plan on doing it again, as soon as I rotate to a trial division. It was a great experience and well attended by the students.

SLB: What is your favorite part of your job? What is the most challenging?
MN: My favorite part is working with young attorneys. I do my best to impart the wisdom of Stewart and Kessler daily. The most challenging part is watching the dedicated members of the circuit attorney and public defender offices fight so hard for so little pay.

LKP: I enjoy hearing different kinds of cases. I try hard to leave them in the courthouse at the end of the day so I can come back to it fresh the next day. However, it is impossible for me to forget termination of parental rights cases. In particular, the ones where it was clear the parent loved the child and was loved in return by the child, but there was absolutely no way to safely reunify the family. Those stay with me.

SLB: What do you like to see when lawyers appear in front of you in court?
LKP: Professional courtesy is very important to me. I like to watch good lawyers try their cases and not the patience of the opposing counsel. Such conduct makes a sometimes difficult case impossible. I am a much more effective judge when the attorneys are zealously advocating for their clients on the merits of the case.

SLB: What is your favorite part of your job? What is the most challenging?
LKP: I enjoy spending hours drafting a judgment. It is a combination of my favorite and the most challenging aspects of my job. The strong research and writing foundation I acquired in law school has been most beneficial. I am extremely cognizant of the fact that what I am writing is most likely the most important thing going on in the life of the parties to the case. I work hard to make sure they understand how I have arrived at my decision both factually and how I have applied the law to their case.
The second most challenging (and not a favorite) aspect of my job is dealing with unprepared attorneys. I am always concerned that their failure to prepare will result in an injustice to their client, and I do what I can to avoid it as much as possible.

**SLB:** What accomplishments are you most proud of?

**LKP:** I have been so fortunate in my judicial career. I had wonderful mentors who supported me in becoming Jefferson County's first female circuit judge in 2007. I work hard to merit their help every day, and I think it has resulted in a record that I am proud of in that I have only had one case in 10 years go through the appellate process (it settled on my original judgment).

**SLB:** What advice would you give to law students and recent alumni?

**LKP:** The legal profession is aptly named “the practice of law”; it truly requires practice. It is important to work on those skills on a regular basis in order to be successful.

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**The Hon. Karen Schreier (’80)**

**U.S. District Court, Sioux Falls, South Dakota**

A former chair of South Dakota’s Democratic Party, Judge Schreier took risks to further her career.

**SLB:** Why did you choose SLU LAW?

**KS:** I was born and raised in a rural area of South Dakota, which is where my dad’s family lived. My mother, though, was a St. Louis native, and I had over 20 cousins living in the St. Louis area. I wanted to experience life in a big city, and I wanted to attend a law school that had a commitment to community service. SLU met those criteria with the bonus that I could visit and get to know my St. Louis relatives.

**SLB:** What was your most valuable experience at SLU LAW, and how has this experience helped you in your career?

**KS:** While teaching a street law class in north St. Louis, I was exposed to kids who really wanted to learn while living in levels of poverty and crime I had never seen before. Through this experience, I learned how to listen and be a mentor to underprivileged youth. I’ve applied those skills numerous times to defendants while on the bench and to new, inexperienced lawyers.

**SLB:** Did you always want to be a judge? What was your path like to becoming one?

**KS:** I had not really thought about being a judge, but after serving as the chair of the South Dakota Democratic Party and the co-chair of the Clinton-Gore campaign in South Dakota, my name was mentioned as a potential nominee for a federal position. I was selected to serve as U.S. attorney, giving me criminal experience and federal court experience. When a federal judge took senior status six years later, Sen. Tim Daschle forwarded my name to President Clinton, and I was then confirmed by the Senate. I was very lucky to be in the right place at the right time and to personally know the appointing authorities.

**SLB:** Are there any particular cases that have stuck with you?

**KS:** The most interesting case I authored was a Voting Rights Act opinion. Native Americans in South Dakota were contending that they were packed into one state legislative district, which diluted their voting strength. One of the factors I needed to consider was whether there was a history of state-sanctioned discrimination towards Native Americans in South Dakota. My opinion outlined in detail that history. It was very eye opening.

**SLB:** What do you like to see when lawyers appear in front of you in court?

**KS:** Lawyers who are well-prepared and thoughtful.

**SLB:** What advice would you give to young lawyers?

**KS:** Be flexible and fearless. When I left my partnership for the temporary job of U.S. attorney, I took a leap of faith that I’d be able to land on my feet at the end of President Clinton’s term. It turned out to be a life changing experience that exposed me to other opportunities. Sometimes you have to take a risk to advance your career.

**SLB:** What do you like to do in your free time?

**KS:** My husband and I enjoy hiking and biking in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Both activities are great stress relievers as we travel through the Lakota sacred lands.

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**The Hon. James Welsh (’75)**

**Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District, Kansas City, Missouri**

Judge Welsh entered law school as a second career with his eyes set on being a trial lawyer and worked his way up the judicial circuit on the western side of Missouri.

**SLB:** What was your most valuable experience at SLU LAW, and how has this experience helped you in your career?

Even in the mid-70s, SLU LAW placed an emphasis on practical experience. We put on mock trials for the police academy and taking Judge Blackmar’s appellate advocacy class really steered me toward a career in litigation.

**SLB:** Did you always want to be a judge? What was your path like to becoming one?

No, I wanted to be a trial lawyer. An undergraduate professor, Mike Hart, became a circuit judge. Judge Simeone left our civil procedure class at Thanksgiving to take his seat on the Eastern District Court of Appeals and eventually the Missouri Supreme Court. Judge Blackmar soon followed for a seat on the Missouri Supreme Court. After graduation from SLU LAW, I was lucky to become Judge Turnage’s first law clerk after his appointment to the Western District Court of Appeals. All of these men were giants. I knew that I did not belong in such august company.

After a decade in the trial courts of Jackson, Clay and Platte counties, it occurred to me that I could try cases everyday if I could become a judge. I started as my hometown’s municipal judge and then was Gov. Ashcroft’s first judicial appointment as an associate circuit judge. Three years later, Gov. Ashcroft appointed me as a circuit judge. After nearly 20 years as a circuit judge, Gov. Blunt appointed me to the Missouri Court of Appeals Western District. I have been very fortunate and enjoyed every day of the experience.

**SLB:** Are there any particular cases you heard that have stuck with you?

On the trial bench, the people leave a lasting memory. I remember faces,
and the facts blur. At the Court of Appeals, there are no faces, so only the thorny issues you wrestle with remain. Death penalty cases are such a pressurized crucible that everyone involved is sort of welded together by the experience. On a happier note, I still hear from many of the participants in the hundreds of adoptions I had the pleasure of presiding over years ago.

SLB: Being in the Western District, how often do you encounter other SLU LAW alumni?

Kansas City is a great place to practice law. The SLU LAW alumni have traditionally supported any Billiken that ventures into town. We are a relatively small group but very tight. When I arrived in Kansas City, Norman Gordon (’32) saw to it that I knew the other “Bills” in town and that I attended any alumni events. Now those duties have descended to Spencer Brown (’64) and Norman’s son, John (’68). I try to do my part and have had numerous law clerks and interns willing to come west for the experience.

SLB: What accomplishments are you most proud of?

Like most, I am very proud of my family. My wife and I have been together since before law school. We have two daughters – both lawyers. Julie attended Loyola in Chicago and practices school law there. Jamie was in the class of 1999 at SLU LAW. She is now raising our two grandsons, Ted and Charles, in Columbus, Ohio. Jamie was a lot less afraid of Dean Immel than I was.

SLB: What is your favorite part of your job? What is the most challenging?

My colleagues on the Western District make this the best job that I have ever had. They are brilliant, engaged and very persuasive. The issues we face are often complex and sometimes center at the intersections of seemingly contradictory legal theories. Unraveling these Gordian knots is challenging but made easier when minds of many different perspectives are focused on the issue.

SLB: What advice would you give young lawyers?

Don’t be hesitant. Be bold. You have a great legal education and unlimited potential. Don’t be afraid to ask for help, especially from alumni. We all started out just like you are starting your careers. Our shared experience and heritage give us a connection.
In addition to the General Scholarship Fund and the Partners in Excellence Society, 76 endowed scholarships are available to be awarded to students. Thanks to the generosity of donors, 80 percent of the 2014-2015 entering class received a merit-based scholarship, up 20 percent from the previous year.

“We are incredibly grateful to all alumni who give to the School of Law, specifically to the General Scholarship Fund,” said Michael Kolnik (’94), assistant dean of admissions. “These funds lessen the debt load for many students while also aiding our admissions team in attracting the most qualified students.”

On April 8, committed donors were able to meet with and celebrate the achievements of scholarship recipients as part of the 2015 Scholarship Reception.

Several SLU LAW scholarship recipients share their gratitude to the donors who support them in their pursuit of a legal education.

**JENNA HUENEGGER**  
CLASS OF 2015

Because of your generous support I am able to pursue the opportunities I want to pursue based on the merits of those opportunities and not based on how much money it’s going to make me.

**ALBERT GRIEVE**  
CLASS OF 2016

I came from a background where the fact that I’m past high school is amazing. I didn’t have any opportunities to really advance my education, so if it weren’t for SLU LAW I would not be in law school. Because of your generous support I am able to increase my future opportunities, provide for my family, give them things I never had, and hopefully help others in the same way in the future.

**NINO PRZULJ**  
CLASS OF 2015

By supporting the scholarship fund, you’re not just supporting SLU LAW; you’re supporting the individual law students who go here. One of the biggest reasons students may forego law school is financial, so we want to do everything in our power to help quality students keep coming to SLU so that the legal community can stay as strong as it is.

To learn more about how you can have a direct impact on the future generation of lawyers, visit law.slu.edu/alumni/support-school or contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at (314) 977-3300.
SCHOOL OF LAW
HOODING
MAY 14, 2015

STEVE DOLAN
SLU LAW faculty’s national and international excellence continues to develop through their extensive production of legal scholarship. The following is a collection of our faculty’s scholarship successes from 2014.

*Scholarship citations are listed in accordance with Bluebook citation guidelines.

MATTHEW T. BODIE
CALLIS FAMILY PROFESSOR OF LAW


Funding Legal Scholarship, 4 J.L. 107 (2014).

MIRIAM A. CHERRY
PROFESSOR


Eulogy for the EULA, 52 Duquesne L. Rev. 335 (2014).


CHAD W. FLANDERS
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR


MONICA EPPINGER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR


Beyond the Limits of the Local: Sexual Violence in the Law of War and Transnational Communities of Fate, 5 EwHa J. Gender & L. 1 (2013).

KELLY DINEEN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HEALTH LAW & ETHICS

Editor, Exploring Integrity in Medicine: The Bander Center for Medical Business Ethics Casebook (with Rebecca Volpe, Erin Bakanas, and James DuBois, 2014).
Bridges and Ballots: Comments on Levinson, 58 St. Louis U. L. Rev. 1097 (2014).
The Trumpet Player’s Lament: Reconceptualizing Civil Gideon 17 U.D.C. L. Rev. 28 (2014) (with Alex Muntges).

ROBERT GATTER
PROFESSOR
Regulating Dual-Use Research to Preserve Public Trust, 7 St. Louis U. J. Health L. & Pol’y 131 (2014).

ROGER L. GOLDMAN
THE CALLIS FAMILY
PROFESSOR OF LAW EMERITUS

JOEL K. GOLDSTEIN
THE VINCENT C. IMMEI
PROFESSOR OF LAW
Calling Them As He Sees Them: The Disappearance of Originalism in Justice Thomas’s Opinions on Race, 74 Mo. L. Rev. 79 (2014).

THOMAS L. GREANEY
CHESTER A. MYERS PROFESSOR OF LAW

AMANY RAGAB HACKING
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
Jumpstarting the Judicial Externship Experience: Building Upon Common Themes for Student Success in the Classroom and in the Judge’s Chambers, 21 Clinical L. Rev. 29 (2014).

SANDRA H. JOHNSON
PROFESSOR EMERITA

MICHAEL KORYBUT
PROFESSOR
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YVETTE JOY LIEBESMAN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
Rethinking Trademark Functionality as a Question of Fact, 15 Nev. L.J. 202 (2014).

MARCIA L. McCORMICK
PROFESSOR
To Count and Be Counted, 58 St. Louis U. L.J. 999 (2014).

SUSAN W. McGRAUGH
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

HENRY M. ORDOWER
PROFESSOR

continued on next page
ELIZABETH PENDO
VICE DEAN, PROFESSOR

Hidden from View: Disability, Segregation and Work, in Invisible Labor (Winifred Poster, Marion Crain & Miriam A. Cherry eds., 2014).

KAREN PETROSKI
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

The Textualist Technician, 18 Green Bag 2d 107 (2014).

JEFF A. REDDING
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR


KERRY A. RYAN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR


Valuation Lessons from Estate of Adell, 144 Tax Notes 1455 (2014).

Tax Court Sends Message on Valuation in Richmond, 142 Tax Notes 1361 (2014).

AARON TAYLOR
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Segregation, Education, and Blurring the Lines of Division In St. Louis, 33 St. Louis U. Pub. L. Rev. 183 (2014).

Reimagining Merit as Achievement, 44 N.M. L. Rev. 1 (2014).

STEPHEN C. THAMAN
PROFESSOR


ANDERS WALKER
LILLIE MYERS PROFESSOR OF LAW


SIDNEY D. WATSON
JANE AND BRUCE ROBERT PROFESSOR OF LAW


ALAN M. WEINBERGER
PROFESSOR


DOUGLAS R. WILLIAMS
PROFESSOR


MOLLY J. WALKER WILSON
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR


The Supreme Court, Self-Persuasion, and Ideological Drift, 83 Miss. L.J. 1071 (2014).

MICHAEL A. WOLFF
DEAN, PROFESSOR

1969
ROBERT McBRIEN was named to the board of advisors of the Center on Sanctions and Illicit Finance (CSIF) of the Foundation for Defense of Democracies (FDD) in Washington, D.C. McBrien retired as associate director for Global Targeting from the Treasury Department’s Office of Foreign Assets Control in December 2011. He is employed by Northrop Grumman Corporation as an advisor to the Defense Department.

1973
BRUCE ROBERT was awarded the Visionary Award by the Daniel Webster Society for 2014.

ANNE-MARIE CLARKE, commissioner of St. Louis Circuit Court, received a Public Officials Award at Missouri Lawyers Weekly’s 2015 Women’s Justice Awards.

1974
G. TRACY MEHAN III was appointed interim president of the U.S. Water Alliance.

1976
ANNETTE P. HELLER, solo practitioner of Heller & Associates, assumed the position of member of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis. She was also honored by BAMSL’s Solo Small Firm Practitioners Section for her 30-year career in St. Louis and received a Business Practitioner Award at Missouri Lawyers Weekly’s 2015 Women’s Justice Awards.

MALCOLM J. HARKINS III, partner at Proskauer Rose and health law professor of practice at Saint Louis University School of Law, was selected to Washington D.C.’s Best Lawyers in the health care law category.

1977
ROBERT McCULLOCH was named an Influential Lawyer by Missouri Lawyers Weekly.

1978
THOMAS B. WEAVER, of Armstrong Teasdale, was chosen as an Influential Appellate Advocate by Missouri Lawyers Weekly.

1979
ALISSE ELLEBRECHT CAMAZINE was elected chair of the board for Paule, Camazine & Blumenthal, P.C. RAYMOND FOURNIE, a partner in Armstrong Teasdale’s litigation practice, was elected chairman of the Municipal Theatre Association of St. Louis (The Muny) Board of Directors for the 2015-2016 seasons.

1980
JOHN BOYLE is a name partner at Doster, Ullom & Boyle in Chesterfield, Missouri, which has a large real estate practice.

1981
BRUCE E. FRIEDMAN, a principal with Paule, Camazine & Blumenthal, P.C., was elected as chair of the Family & Juvenile Law Section of The Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis for the 2015-16 term.

IGNATIUS “IGGY” YUAN joined First Bank as assistant general counsel at the company’s Clayton, Missouri office.

1982
JOHN DEFEO opened his own ADR arbitration and mediation business in 2015.

NANCY MOGAB received the 2015 Lawyers Association Award of Honor.

GEORGE VON STAMWITZ, partner at Armstrong Teasdale and leader of the firm’s environmental practice, was named to “Who’s Who in Energy 2015” by the American City Business Journals.

1983
GARY RUTLEDGE joined Saint Louis University School of Law as a professor of practice in the William C. Wefel Center for Employment Law.

1984
JOHN AMMANN was named a Legal
Champion by Missouri Lawyers Weekly.

THOMAS B. CANNADY was elected to serve as St. Clair County associate judge.

KEVIN D. EVANS, partner in Armstrong Teasdale’s litigation practice group, was named to the 2015 Colorado Super Lawyers in criminal defense: white collar.

1985

CARL MARKUS, of Paule, Camazine & Blumenthal, P.C., will serve as treasurer of the board for 2015.

1986

JONATHAN DALTON was named partner at Armstrong Teasdale.

BRUCE F. HILTON, of the Hilton Family Law Group, was installed as president of the St. Louis County Bar Association.

MARIE KENYON was named director of the newly-established Peace and Justice Commission of the Archdiocese of St. Louis by Archbishop Carlson.

THOMAS O’TOOLE was honored as a Distinguished Alumni by Saint Louis University.

1987

JOHN McCOLLOUGH was named partner at the law firm Lashly & Baer. His practice focuses on litigation, product liability and transportation.

1988

ELIZABETH DUNLOP McCARTER was awarded the St. Louis County Bar Association’s Dudley C. Dunlop Distinguished Service Award, given for distinguished and unselfish service to the organized Bar and the community.

1990

ELL BOONE was appointed district defender of the Fulton trial office of the Missouri State Public Defender System.

1991

LAURA FRAME, general counsel at St. Anthony’s Medical Center, received an Enterprise Award at Missouri Lawyers Weekly’s 2015 Women’s Justice Awards.

JENNIFER L. SCHWENDEMANN, director of risk management and pro bono services at Husch Blackwell LLP, was named vice president of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

COLLEEN JOERN VETTER assumed the position of member of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

1985

GRANT CHAPMAN was appointed assistant provost of international administration, office of international programs at Kansas State University and as associate vice president for academic affairs and director for international programs at Webster University in St. Louis.

1992

WENDY WEXLER HORN was appointed circuit judge for 24th Circuit by Gov. Nixon.

1993

MARY RYCHNOVSKY joined Armstrong Teasdale’s St. Louis office as partner. As part of the litigation practice group, she advises and defends health care providers in high-profile matters involving complex and multimillion-dollar claims.

MARY PATRICIA “PATTI” TUCKA was appointed district defender of the Kennett trial office by the Missouri State Public Defender System.

1994

MARK BOATMAN joined the St. Louis office of Spencer Fane Britt & Browne LLP as of counsel in the business transactions practice group.

ANTHONY G. SIMON was named St. Louis’ Lawyer of the Year in patent litigation by Best Lawyers. He was also named a 2015 Top Rated IP Attorney by The American Lawyer.

1996

EUGENE W. CHIANELLI JR. joined Williams Mulle as a partner in the tax law section.

NICOLE COLBERT-BOTCHWAY was appointed to the Administrative Hearing Commission by Gov. Nixon. The commission is an administrative tribunal that decides disputes involving state agencies and another party, usually a private person or corporation.

ERIC G. KUKOWSKI, of counsel at Evans & Dixon LLC, was elected to president-elect of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

ANTHONY “TONY” ROTHERT was named Missouri Lawyers Weekly Lawyer of the Year.

1997

PAUL L. KNOBBE joined Goldberg Segalla as a partner in the firm’s new St. Louis office.

MICHAEL J. LUNA was appointed vice president for human resources at Saint Louis University.

DAVID P. STOEBERL was named managing partner at Carmody MacDonald P.C.

PAUL SULLIVAN opened the Boston office of Chartwell.

1998

MATTHEW DEVOTI received the 2014 Outstanding CF Advocate Award from the Gateway Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

LISA G. MOORE, of Paule, Camazine & Blumenthal, P.C., was elected president of the firm for 2015.

1999

JENNIFER BYRNE, of Armstrong Teasdale, was named co-chair of the firm’s emerging businesses industry group.

RYAN GAVIN opened the new firm of Kamykowski, Gavin & Smith, P.C. with an emphasis on medical malpractice and professional liability defense work.
2000

ANDREW ALUL joined the firm Taft, Stettinius & Hollister LLP as a partner in the pharmaceutical and life sciences litigation group.

KRISTINE H. BRIDGES, counsel at Thompson Coburn LLP, was selected for the position of secretary of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

M. GRAHAM DOBBS, a principal at Gray, Ritter & Graham, P.C., was selected for inclusion into the National Trial Lawyers Top 100 Trial Lawyers in Missouri.

JO ANNA POLLOCK was named as a top attorney on the 2015 Illinois Rising Star list.

SUSAN WARREN was appointed district defender of the Caruthersville trial office by the Missouri State Public Defender System.

2001

PETER GIANINO, of Paule, Camazine & Blumenthal, P.C., serves on the firm’s board for 2015.

BRADLEY HANSMANN, of Brown and James, was named Winningest Trial Defense Lawyer in Missouri for 2014 by Missouri Lawyers Weekly.

GREGORY IKEN, of Armstrong Teasdale, was named to the board of directors of St. Louis Volunteer Lawyers and Accountants for the Arts, offering legal help to artists of every discipline and career level.

2002

KEVIN DOLLEY, of the Law Offices of Kevin J. Dolley, LLC, joined the mediation panel at United States Arbitration & Mediation (USA&M), the leading provider of mediation and arbitration services.

KERRY FELD, of Kozeny & McCubbin, L.C., assumed the position of member of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

MANDY KAMYKOWSKI, with partners Ryan Gavin and James Smith, opened the new firm of Kamykowski, Gavin & Smith, P.C., with an emphasis on medical malpractice and professional liability defense work.

2003

KIRSTEN AHMAD, of Greensfelder, Hemker & Gale, P.C., was elected as officer of the firm, where she serves the litigation, franchising and distribution, and data breach, privacy/security practice groups. She was also named a Rising Star by Missouri & Kansas Super Lawyers in the civil litigation defense category.

2004

JOSHUA BREITHAUPER was named principal with Pitzer Snodgrass, P.C.

MINDI JOHNSON, of Foster Swift Collins & Smith PC in Grand Rapids, Michigan, was selected to lead the firm’s employee benefits practice.

TODD SIVIA, managing partner of Sivia Business & Legal Services, P.C., was named a 2015 Rising Star by Super Lawyers.

2005

MICHAEL BOWGREN was named partner at Brinker & Doyen. His practice area is concentrated in medical malpractice, insurance defense and products liability.

RITU KAUR COOPER joined Hall, Render, Killian, Heath & Lyman as shareholder in the firm. His practice consists of representing health care providers in litigation, regulatory and compliance matters with a particular focus on fraud and abuse and compliance, as well as internal and government investigations.

MICHAEL COSBY was promoted to partner at Husch Blackwell. He is a member of the firm’s technology, manufacturing and transportation industry team in Springfield, Missouri, and focuses his practice on aviation law, with an emphasis on regulatory and tax matters.

JOHN FOLEY, of Simmons Hanly Conroy, was named a 2015 Rising Star by Illinois Super Lawyers.

2006

ERIC ESS was named partner at Husch Blackwell. He is a member of the firm’s financial services industry team in Phoenix and concentrates his practice on estate and tax planning, probate and trust administration, business succession planning and lifetime gift planning for high-net worth individuals and families.

TAMARA KELLER was named partner at Armstrong Teasdale. She is a member of the firm’s financial services industry team in Springfield, Missouri, and focuses his practice on fraud and abuse and compliance, as well as internal and government investigations.

SHANNON MISE, assistant dean of student activities and leadership at Saint Louis University School of Law, received a Legal Scholar Award at Missouri Lawyers Weekly’s 2015 Women’s Justice Awards.

MARK RYERSON, of Howard & Howard, was named a 2015 Rising Star by Illinois Super Lawyers.

2007

JONATHAN VALENTINO was named partner at Armstrong Teasdale LLP. He is a member of the firm’s litigation practice group, litigating a wide variety of complex commercial contract and business disputes, and providing a full range of services to real estate related businesses and organizations.

ERIKA LABELLE was named partner at Bryan Cave LLP. She practices with the tax advice and controversy client service group.
KATE HEIDEMAN LEVEQUE was named partner at Husch Blackwell. She is a member of the firm’s healthcare, life sciences and pharmaceuticals industry team in St. Louis, focusing her practice on labor and employment matters.

MARTIN WALSH JR. joined Armstrong Teasdale as of counsel as part of the St. Louis corporate services practice group.

2007

ANNE-MARIE BROCKLAND, of The Simon Law Firm, P.C., assumed the position of member of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

RICHARD BROPHY was named partner at Armstrong Teasdale. He is a member of the firm’s intellectual property practice group and represents clients in complex intellectual property matters, encompassing many areas of complex civil litigation including patents, copyrights, trademarks, antitrust and unfair competition.

ERIN FLOREK was named partner at Armstrong Teasdale LLP. She is a member of the firm’s intellectual property practice group, assisting chemical, biochemical and other life sciences-based companies in preparing and protecting U.S. and international patents.

CHRISTOPHER LAROSE was named partner at Armstrong Teasdale LLP. He is a member of the firm’s litigation practice group and counsels clients regarding distressed loans, loan work-outs or other litigation relating to unpaid debts, extending to cases in the area of white-collar criminal defense and governmental compliance issues.

GREG MEEK was named partner at Harness, Dickey, & Pierce. His practice is devoted primarily to intellectual property litigation in the areas of patents, trademarks, copyrights, rights of publicity, trade secrets and unfair competition.

CHRISTINA SCELSI presented “Care and Feeding of Privacy Policies and Keeping the Big Data Monster at Bay: Legal Concerns in the Age of the Internet of Things” at the 2015 Nova Law Review symposium, New Media and Old Metaphors.

JESSICA SLEATER opened her own law firm with offices in New York City and Delaware.

MATTHEW TEMPER joined the St. Louis office of Goldberg Segalla, focusing his practice on toxic torts, products liability, commercial and business litigation, oil, gas and real estate.

2008

COURTNEY GOODWIN, of the Missouri State Public Defender System, was appointed district defender of the Hillsboro trial office.

2009

CHRISTIAN BAHN started The Bahn Law Firm, LLC.

ANNA BONACORSI joined Polsinelli, focusing her practice on health care law.

MICHAEL LECINSKI joined the law firm Herzog Crebs LLP as an associate, focusing his practice on toxic tort defense litigation.

BRADLEY ZAFFIRI joined HeplerBroom LLC’s St. Louis office as an associate attorney, focusing his practice on civil litigation matters, including professional liability, premises liability, products liability, insurance law and complex tort litigation.

2010

NICOLE COMEAUX joined KYnect, Kentucky’s health insurance exchange, as the deputy executive director.

CHRISTOPHER FINNEY was recognized as America’s Top One Percent by the National Association of Distinguished Counsel (NADC) and as a Rising Star by Super Lawyers.

SHEENA HAMILTON, of Armstrong Teasdale, was presented the Roy F. Essen Outstanding Young Lawyer Award by the St. Louis County Bar Association. She also received a 2014 Young Leader Award by St. Louis American. She was selected to be a member of the Regional Business Council’s Young Professionals Network Leadership 100 and reelected to both the Women Lawyers Association of Greater St. Louis’ Board of Directors as a member-at-large and Mound City Bar Association’s executive board as a member-at-large.

GREGORY LINDQUIST joined the law firm Caplan and Earnest as an associate specializing in health care law. His practice focuses on civil health care fraud and abuse and regulatory compliance.

JAMIE McGAVIC, of Pedano, O’Shea, McGavic & Hogenmiller, LLC, assumed the position of member of the Young Lawyer’s Division for the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

MICHAEL SEVER joined the Chicago office of Foran Glennon, concentrating his practice in the defense of construction defect, professional liability and product liability claims.

2011

ERICA BLUME, of The Simon Law Firm, P.C., assumed the position of chairperson-elect of the Young Lawyer’s Division for the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

HAYLEY COLLINS, of Goranson Bain, was named a 2015 Rising Star in the Texas Super Lawyers in the area of family law.

KENDALL MOSSMAN-CANFIELD joined the Edwardsville, Illinois office...
of Lewis Brisbois as an associate in the firm’s general liability practice. He focuses on general civil litigation, asbestos litigation and insurance coverage.

**KYLIE PIATT** joined the law firm Tueth Kenney Cooper Mohan and Jackstadt P.C., as an associate.  

**2012**  
**RUSSELL BAKER** joined the Edwardsville, Illinois office of HeplerBroom LLC as an associate attorney, focusing his practice on complex business litigation matters, including toxic torts and product liability.  

**THOMAS BUSSEN**, of St. Louis, joined the Peace Corps in Kyrgyz Republic as a business advising volunteer. For two years, he will live and work at the community level to help local organizations improve business management skills, including marketing, customer service, and financial management. Bussen will also train community individuals on basic business concepts and business planning as well as professional development tools.  

**TYLER MERKEL** joined Brinker & Doyen, L.L.P., as an associate, practicing in the areas of civil litigation, insurance defense, motor transport, personal injury defense and premises liability.  

**MARY SWEET** joined Legal Services of Eastern Missouri and is responsible for managing activities around the health insurance marketplace.  

**2013**  
**STEPHEN AGEE** joined Husch Blackwell as an associate on the firm’s banking and finance team.  

**MATTHEW AHLERS** joined Husch Blackwell as an associate, focusing his practice primarily on real estate and development matters while bringing experience working on federal and state historic tax credit matters.  

**ALEX ANTAL** joined the Missouri Department of Economic Development as an associate general counsel. His primary focus is representing the Division of Energy in administrative proceedings before the Missouri Public Service Commission.  

**SARAH FANDREY**, of Bowers Harrison, was selected to participate in the Indiana State Bar Association’s 2015 Leadership Development Academy Class. She was also elected to serve on the Albion Fellows Bacon Center Board of Directors, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to prevent domestic and sexual violence and to empower victims through advocacy, education, support services and collaborative partnerships. Her practice focuses on commercial and residential real estate transactions.  

**MANDI MOUTRAY** joined HeplerBroom LLC as an associate in the firm’s St. Louis office, focusing her practice on toxic torts and product liability.  

**JORDAN PUPILLO** joined the St. Francois County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney’s Office.  

**2014**  
**ALEXANDER BRAITBERG** joined the Dysart Law Firm as an associate, representing plaintiffs in automobile, truck and barge accident cases, class actions, consumer fraud cases, toxic exposure claims, product liability cases, and insurance bad faith litigation.  

**JACQUELINE DUVALL** joined the Warrensburg office of Legal Aid of Western Missouri as the Violence Againsts Women Act STOP Grant attorney.  

**SANJA ORD** joined Brown & James as an associate, focusing her practice in the areas of health care liability and insurance law.  

**QUINTON OSBORNE** joined The Law Offices of Kevin J. Dolley. His practice area includes Fair Labor Standards Act wage and hour, overtime, discrimination, class action, non-competition, unfair competition and professional licensing defense involving professional boards in Missouri.  

**SEAN PHILLIPS** joined the Chicago office of Segal McCambridge Singer and Mahoney, Ltd. as an associate, focusing his practice on the litigation of toxic tort matters.  

**ROHINI ROY** joined Samuels, Miller, Schroeder, Jackson & Sly, LLP as an associate, focusing her practice in the areas of estate planning and probate, corporate and business organizations law, civil litigation, real estate and family law.  

**DEBORAH SLUYS** joined Greensfelder Hemker and Gale PC, focusing her practice area on commercial transactions, business governance, litigation and audits.  

**KYLE STEINBRUECK** joined Brown & James as an associate, focusing his practice on the areas of insurance law, premises liability and products liability.  

**BENJAMIN TILLER** joined Herzog Crebs LLP as an associate, focusing his practice in the area of toxic tort defense litigation.  

**ALEXANDRA C. WELLS** joined Brown & James as an associate, focusing her practice in the areas of insurance law, subrogation and transportation.  

**JOSEPH VITALE**, of Behr, McCarter & Potter, P.C., assumed the position of member of the Young Lawyer’s Division for the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.  

Moved recently? Changed your email address? Have a new job?  

Go to **LAW.SLU.EDU/ALUMNI** and click on “UPDATE MY INFORMATION.” You can also email your class notes to **BRIEF@LAW.SLU.EDU**. Submitted photos will be included as space allows.
Joseph J. Simeone, a longtime SLU LAW professor and a former judge of both the Missouri Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, died May 1, 2015 at age 93.

Simeone’s illustrious law career included serving as legal counsel for two Missouri governors and the legal advisor for the Judiciary Committee of the Missouri House of Representatives. He is the principal author and draftsman of the Judicial Article of the Missouri Constitution, the original Missouri Public Defender Act, the Controlled Substances Law, various environmental laws and other legislation. Simeone authored more than 60 legal articles, published in various legal journals, and wrote more than 300 judicial opinions.

A native of Quincy, Ill., Simeone taught at SLU LAW full-time for 25 years beginning in 1947. He went on to earn an appointment to the Missouri Court of Appeals in 1971 and was appointed to the Missouri Supreme Court in 1977. He acted as a senior judge for the Missouri Court of Appeals from 1986 to 1990 and served as an administrative law judge for the Social Security Administration from 1990 to 2007. Until his death, he continued to serve as professor emeritus at SLU LAW.

Simeone received numerous awards for his judicial and community service, including a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Missouri Supreme Court for more than 50 years of dedication to the field of law.

Simeone is survived by his wife of 72 years, Alberta (Kroner); three children, Bruce Simeone, Rhonda Simeone and Susan Denigan, his son-in-law, Jim Denigan; and his sister, Rita Gralike along with several nieces and nephews.

> The School of Law is currently working to establish a public interest fellowship in memory of Judge Simeone. For more details or information about how to donate, please contact Sheridan Haynes at (314) 977-3303 or hayness@slu.edu.
The Office of Development and Alumni Relations highlights why alumni give to the School of Law and the different avenues available to support future legal education at Saint Louis University. In this installment, we check in with another Billiken on the Bench to see why scholarship and giving back is so important to her.

THE HONORABLE MARY KATHRYN HOFF ('78)
MISSOURI COURT OF APPEALS, EASTERN DISTRICT

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO GIVE BACK TO SLU LAW?
SLU LAW provided me with an excellent education and path for my career as a lawyer and judge. I am indebted to SLU LAW because it allowed me to make a difference in the legal profession and the community. In turn, I mentor law students, hire law clerks, attend programs and participate in the Dean's Council. I believe it is important for all alumni to remember the significant foundation SLU LAW provided for their life and career, and recognize the value of paying it forward to help the next generation.

WHY HAVE YOU CHOSEN TO SUPPORT THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND AND THE LOYAL TO LAW ANNUAL FUND?
I know the high cost of a legal education can preclude many from attending law school. I believe it is very important to afford an opportunity to someone who otherwise would not be able to attend. It also allows individuals to have choices about practicing in less lucrative areas of law after graduation without the concerns of overwhelming debt. Contribution to these funds ensures SLU LAW can attract the best and brightest students and help maintain its outstanding reputation.

WHY DO YOU ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO GIVE BACK?
I believe the support of SLU LAW alumni and friends is critical. The generosity of time, talent and treasure makes it possible for students to flourish in law school, careers and life. Everyone should recognize that given the circle of life, these new lawyers will also give back – to future lawyers and society – and make a positive impact in our profession and communities for a long time.

To learn more about how you can continue the legacy and support the School of Law, please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations:

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314-977-3303
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alumni@law.slu.edu
law.slu.edu/alumni/giftform
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
FALL 2015

JUL 28 & 29
Lunch for the Missouri Bar Exam Takers
Jefferson City

SEP 19
BLSA Casino Night

SEP 25
Order of the Fleur de Lis Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Golden Billiken Class of 1966 Celebration
Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis

OCT 9
Alumni Lunch as part of the Missouri Bar Annual Meeting
St. Louis

NOV 6
SLU LAW Trivia Night

More information can be found at law.slu.edu