

**State of Minnesota  
County of Hennepin**

**District Court  
Fourth Judicial District**

**Special Session:  
Annual Hennepin County  
Bar Memorial**

Convening of the Special Session  
of Hennepin County District Court  
Chief Judge Ivy S. Bernhardson  
Presiding

Invocation  
The Honorable Pamela G. Alexander  
Hennepin County District Court

Introduction of Special Guests

Musical Selection  
Apollo Male Chorus

Recognition of Deceased Members  
Adine S. Momoh, President-Elect  
Hennepin County Bar Association

Remarks and Introduction of Speaker  
Thaddeus R. Lightfoot, President  
Hennepin County Bar Association

Main Address  
Mark C. Gordon  
Dean, Mitchell Hamline School of Law

Musical Selection  
Apollo Male Chorus

Memorials Presented to the Court  
Kathleen M. Murphy  
Chair, Bar Memorial Committee

Presentation Accepted

Court Adjourned

Music by Laurie Leigh Harpist

May 2, 2018

Presented by the Hennepin County Bar Association  
in collaboration with the Hennepin County District Court

## **ABOUT THE BAR MEMORIAL**

The Hennepin County Bar Association and its Bar Memorial Committee welcome you to this Special Session of the Hennepin County District Court to honor members of our profession with ties to Hennepin County who passed away.

We have traced the history of our Bar Memorial back to at least 1898, in a courthouse that is long gone, but had a beauty and charm that made it a fitting location for this gathering. We say "at least 1898," because there is speculation that the practice of offering annual unwritten memorials began in 1857. Regardless of its date of origin, the Bar Memorial is now well into its second century, and it is a tradition that is certain to continue simply because it is right—and it is good.

Buildings come and go, but the Bar Memorial has always found a suitable home, including in the chambers of the Minneapolis City Council, the boardroom of the Hennepin County Commissioners, and in Judge James Rosenbaum's magnificent courtroom. We are grateful to Thrivent Financial for opening its auditorium to us again this year, though it is not lost on us that we have needed increasingly larger venues as our list of remembrances grows annually because of the growth of our local legal community over the years.

In the early years of the Bar Memorial, authors read aloud their tributes to their family members and colleagues. The modern Bar Memorial dispensed with that practice and instead offers this booklet with its collection of all of the memorials. You will admire this group as you learn about them, and be able to appreciate their stories presented on the following pages.

## IN MEMORY OF

Anderson, Rodney D. ....	01
Andrews, Albert "Andy" Jr. ....	02
Brink, David Ryrie .....	03
Bush, Walter L. Jr. ....	04
Carr, Stephen A. ....	05
Colloton, J. Michael .....	06
Danielson, Hon. Andrew W. ....	07
Evans, Randy .....	08
Fobbe, Daniel E. ....	09
Foley, Hon. Patrick Joseph .....	10
Furber, Theodore King "Ted" .....	11
Galvin, Michael Jr. ....	12
Gartner, Ludwig Broderick Jr. ....	13
Gislason, Robert W. ....	14
Glew, William .....	15
Hall, Hon. Charles R. ....	16
Halls, James Arnett .....	17
Herzog, W. Scott .....	18
Houlihan, John Edward .....	19
Howard, Charles Otto .....	20
Kaibel, Hon. Howard L. Jr. ....	21
Kenealey, George M. Sr. ....	22
Larson, E. Richard "Dick" .....	23
Leventhal, Larry .....	24

Malmon, Alvin S. "Al" .....	25
Maynard, Robert W. ....	26
McCarthy, Timothy Patrick .....	27
Messerli, Lt. Col. William .....	28
Miller, Jerre Austin .....	29
Miller, William J. "Bill" .....	30
Montague, Robert T. ....	31
Nadler, Richard Gregory .....	32
Ohman, Faith L. ....	33
Olson, Cathryn Towley .....	34
Post, Richard .....	35
Randall, Brendan W. ....	36
Selander, Timothy Clayton "Tim" .....	37
Sommers, Nikki .....	38
Sorensen, Andrew D. ....	39
Spannaus, Warren R. ....	40
Swanson, Ronald H. ....	41
Thorsen, Bradley C. ....	42
Tietz, Paul Henry .....	43
Wilmes, Gregory L. ....	44
Yetka, Hon. Lawrence R. ....	45



## SPEAKERS

May 2, 2018	Dean Mark C. Gordon
April 27, 2017	Susan C. Rhode
May 4, 2016	Former Minnesota Supreme Court Chief Justice Eric J. Magnuson
April 22, 2015	Dean David Wippman
April 30, 2014	Lewis Remele
April 17, 2013	Chief Judge Michael J. Davis
April 11, 2012	Dean Thomas M. Mengler
April 20, 2011	Chief Justice Lorie S. Gildea
April 28, 2010	Susan M. Holden
April 22, 2009	B. Todd Jones
May 7, 2008	Former Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Sam Hanson
May 2, 2007	Dean Jon M. Garon
April 26, 2006	Retired Judge Marianne D. Short
April 20, 2005	Chief Judge James M. Rosenbaum
April 21, 2004	Byron E. Starns
April 16, 2003	Judge Joan N. Ericksen
April 17, 2002	Daniel S. Kleinberger
April 18, 2001	Sheryl Ramstad Hvass
April 19, 2000	Associate Justice Paul H. Anderson
April 21, 1999	Dean E. Thomas Sullivan
April 22, 1998	Vance K. Opperman
April 23, 1997	Chief Judge Edward Toussaint, Jr.
April 24, 1996	Dean Harry J. Haynsworth
April 26, 1995	Judge Diana E. Murphy
April 27, 1994	Bernhard W. LeVander
April 28, 1993	Walter F. Mondale

April 22, 1992 . . . . . Dean James F. Hogg  
 April 24, 1991 . . . . . Judge Doris O. Huspeni  
 April 25, 1990 . . . . . Frank Plant, Jr.  
 April 26, 1989 . . . . . Allen I. Saeks  
 April 27, 1988 . . . . . Arthur Whitney  
 April 22, 1987 . . . . . Judge Susanne C. Sedgwick  
 April 23, 1986 . . . . . Clinton A. Schroeder  
 April 24, 1985 . . . . . Dean Robert A. Stein  
 April 25, 1984 . . . . . Leonard E. Lindquist  
 April 27, 1983 . . . . . Chief Justice Douglas K. Amdahl  
 April 28, 1982 . . . . . Associate Justice Rosalie Wahl  
 April 28, 1981 . . . . . Maynard Pirsig  
 April 30, 1980 . . . . . John M. Palmer  
 April 25, 1979 . . . . . Charles T. Hvass, Sr.  
 Feb. 15, 1978 . . . . . Clyde F. Anderson  
 Feb. 24, 1977 . . . . . Edward J. Schwartzbauer  
 Jan. 22, 1976 . . . . . George C. Mastor  
 May 22, 1975 . . . . . David R. Brink  
 May 22, 1974 . . . . . Everett A. Drake  
 May 23, 1973 . . . . . Robert F. Henson  
 May 24, 1972 . . . . . Judge Philip Neville  
 May 27, 1971 . . . . . Chief Justice Robert J. Sheran  
 May 26, 1970 . . . . . Henry E. Halladay  
 May 27, 1969 . . . . . Judge C. Donald Peterson  
 May 28, 1968 . . . . . Judge Harry A. Blackmun  
 May 25, 1967 . . . . . Sidney S. Feinberg  
 May 26, 1966 . . . . . Associate Justice George M. Scott  
 May 27, 1965 . . . . . William H. DeParcq

## INVOCATION

Dear Lord,

We have gathered today to pay tribute and give honor to the memories of our friends and colleagues, all of whom have uplifted our profession with their dedicated service to this community. We give honor to the many contributions they have made to the bench and bar as we celebrate their lives and in turn uplift the legal profession as a whole.

We collectively grieve the passing of these lawyers and judges who have contributed much to our county and state by their service and commitment to excellence. Their service to others crossed the gamut, they represented businesses, non-profits, individuals, families, children and indigent people. They worked in the Courts, government offices, law firms big and small, non-profit agencies and foundations. Each of the attorneys and judges we celebrate today served with enthusiasm, gave of their talents, spread their legal knowledge and uplifted this community in many ways and we are eternally grateful for their commitment to our profession.

I know that the families of our colleagues and friends will miss them dearly as we all do but know that their bright light will shine on in each of you. The late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said that we can all be leaders because we can all serve, and this group represents the embodiment of service to others. They have each given countless hours to serving this community and the people in it, they have given of themselves in big and small ways daily and consistently and we were blessed to have them in our midst.

Marian Wright Edelman said in her book *Guide My Feet* that service is the rent we pay for living. I can assure each of you that as we reflect on the memories of our colleagues we honor today that their rent has been paid in full. Their valuable contributions to this profession will never be forgotten and we will cherish their memories today and always.

Amen

# **The Poetry of History: Remembering Our Colleagues**

**Thaddeus R. Lighthouse**

HCBA President

**May it Please the Court:**

**We gather here this morning to honor 45 of our colleagues who passed last year. The Fourth District Court and the Hennepin County Bar Association have joined in this annual honor for more than 110 years. In gathering to remember our colleagues, we recognize the process of life and death, or what the British historian G. M. Trevelyan called "the quasi-miraculous poetry of history." The poetry of history, he wrote, was that once, on "this familiar spot of ground," walked other real men and women as alive as we are today. Now they are gone, "one generation vanishing into another."**

**But as we gather this morning, we know that one generation does not simply vanish into another. One generation lays the foundation for another. The men and women we remember this morning we exemplary. They were outstanding lawyers, judges, community leaders, and mentors, of course. But they were also outstanding family members and friends. And by their example, they built the foundation for the next generation of lawyers, judges, community leaders and mentors.**

**Without exception, they were trailblazers. One lawyer, before she helped change the course of Minnesota law, was rejected in 21 job interviews, but was hired on her 22nd interview by the Dorsey firm. When she was hired in 1967 she joined 76 male lawyers. Five years later, she made partner, the first woman to do so at a major Twin Cities law firm. Early on, at annual attorney dinners, she had to enter the Minneapolis Club through the rear door because women were not allowed through the front.**

**We honor more trailblazers. One was a prominent civil rights attorney who was one of the foremost experts on Indian treaty law.**

**Another was a pioneering attorney with the ACLU and the NAACP who led Dartmouth to an Ivy League championship in hockey.**

**Another served in Vietnam as a naval officer and became an early member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.**

**Still another was one of the pillars of his firm's national restaurant practice who stressed that collective success overrides self-interest.**

**And another was a municipal bond attorney whose client, the City of Fargo, declared a day in his honor in October 2017 in recognition of his work.**

**A second constant among the lawyers we remember today is service, especially public service, military service, and service to the community.**

**There is no better example of public service than that provided by the half-dozen judges and judicial officers whom we honor. One was a former Minnesota Supreme Court justice who served for 10 years in the Minnesota House of Representatives, was the youngest chair of the House Judiciary Committee in Minnesota history, and was a founding member of the DFL club that supported Hubert Humphrey in his first run for mayor of Minneapolis.**



Another was a federal administrative law judge in New York and Florida after serving as U.S. Attorney for the District of Minnesota, the youngest U.S. Attorney in American history at the time he was appointed.

Still another was a Marine pilot who flew for Northwest Airlines during law school before serving as U.S. Attorney for the District of Minnesota. He ultimately served two separate stints as a Hennepin County district court judge.

Another was a state high school debate champion before serving as a Hennepin County administrative law judge, and ended his career as a public defender.

Yet another Hennepin County administrative law judge, before ascending to the bench, served as the long-time chief of the civil division in the Hennepin County Attorney's Office. He used to begin his meetings by declaring to his attorneys, "We're doing a whale of a job for the county!"

And the final judicial officer we remember worked for decades as a mediator and arbitrator before serving as a conciliation court referee. He was the subject of an article in the Minneapolis Tribune, which described conciliation court as more akin to The People's Court than to Perry Mason.

But it was not just judges and judicial officers who were devoted to public service. The call to public service permeates the careers of the lawyers we remember today.

Perhaps the best example was a proud Navy veteran who came of age as DFL party chair in the turbulent late 1960s, served three terms as Minnesota's attorney general, and was a DFL-endorsed candidate for Governor. As attorney general, he trained a generation of Minnesota lawyers, was known to hire on merit rather than on political connections, and was an early leader in increasing gender balance and diversity in our profession.

Another, after serving in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, returned to edit his family newspaper and went on to become managing partner of Faegre and Benson, now Faegre Baker Daniels.

Another was the former president of USA Hockey and a primary founder of the Minnesota North Stars, who also led the initiative that made women's ice hockey a medal sport in the Olympic Winter Games in 1998 in Nagano, Japan. The U.S. women won the first Olympic hockey gold.

Still another was a former Hopkins city attorney, a member of nearly every Hopkins city commission, a city council member, and a three-term mayor who was the driving force behind the projects that led to the revitalization of the city's downtown.

Another had a distinguished career as a securities lawyer, but also travelled to Spain to found a telephone business. He also founded the Giant Urban Pumpkin Growers of America, and hosted its annual weigh-off competition. I guess Charles Schultz, another Minnesotan, was right. There really is a Great Pumpkin.

Another was public defender in Duluth before entering private practice, where he specialized in consumer law.

Yet another served as attorney for dozens of civic groups, including the Richfield Knights of Columbus and Richfield American Legion.

One remarkable woman, who died far too young at the age of 33, biked 1100 miles and ran a marathon in Finland to raise funds for a Twin Cities nonprofit. She was a tireless advocate and volunteer for legal aid who became a certified foster parent even as she battled cancer.

Others made their mark in service to bar associations. One lawyer was president of the Minnesota Intellectual Property Law Association and a dedicated volunteer for Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services.

Another served as president of the Minnesota State Bar Association exactly 49 years after his father served as MSBA president.

Military service is another characteristic of many of those we remember today. One lawyer was a proud Navy fighter pilot during the Second World War who became an outstanding insurance defense litigator. In one trial, he cross-examined a physician expert for a full day before the exhausted witness declared, "Sir, I agree you have demonstrated my opinion was wrong. May I now leave the witness stand?"

Another lawyer who went on to become general counsel of Honeywell worked with Julia Child in the Office of Strategic Services, the predecessor of the CIA, during World War II.

Another former general counsel of Honeywell began his career at 3M, where he was one of that company's first in-house lawyers. He served as president of Goodwill Industries and of the Courage Foundation.

Another corporate lawyer handled labor and employment matters for Monsanto, Dayton Hudson, and General Mills, and edited the ABA Labor Law Section's treatise for thirty years.

Many of the lawyers we celebrate were renaissance men and women.

One was the consummate scholar who read widely on topics from astrophysics to theology, and loved the poetry of Robert Frost and John Donne.

Another, who became president of his law firm, was an expert civil litigator and was the "go-to" attorney for complex legal issues.

Still another served as a CEO and board member of a number of Fortune 500 technology firms, and while leading one company won an Academy Award for technical achievement.

Another was a musician who played drums each week at jam sessions at Harriet Brewing and Studio 2 Café in Minneapolis.

Another enrolled in theater classes at the University of Minnesota and was recruited to become a professional actor before turning his talent for dramatic flair to litigation, where he defended one of the key parties in the decade-long action regarding the 1982 Donaldson's department store fire in downtown Minneapolis.

Another renaissance lawyer was a distance runner who spoke three languages and became an advocate for nonsmokers' rights, organizing the first nonsmokers' rights session of the 1979 World Conference on Smoking and Health.

Several lawyers shared a passion for Minnesota sports. One lawyer who founded Messerli and Kramer was an avid Minnesota Vikings fan who held season tickets since the team's inception in 1961.

Another bona fide Minnesota sports fanatic was born just thirteen unlucky days before the 1929 stock market crash. He loved the Twins and the Vikings, but always expressed a signature blend of optimistic pessimism regarding his team's prospects. I'll let you decide whether there was a connection between his date of birth and his attitude regarding professional sports in Minnesota.

A number of the lawyers we remember today shared a passion for world travel. One long-time private practitioner traveled to each of the seven continents, teaching at the Warsaw School of Economics.

Another served as an international transactional lawyer, traveling extensively in Europe, Asia, and the Middle East.

And another, a passionate Notre Dame football fan, travelled to Scotland and Ireland to play golf.

Let me conclude by honoring two former Hennepin County Bar Association presidents we lost last year. One died unexpectedly and far too early at age 69. He was a former executive director of Volunteer Lawyers Network, and a longtime Special Olympics gymnastics' coach who helped numerous athletes with disabilities achieve their best.

The other former HCBA president died just one week short of his 98th birthday and is the only Minnesotan to serve as president of the HCBA, the Minnesota State Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. He retired at age 70, became a poet at age 88, and published, at age 96, a volume of poetry entitled "Beyond the Delta." The final poem, which gave the book its title, is particularly poignant for our gathering this morning:

*My trip was long, the river slow,  
I docked my craft at many ports,  
But others passed, unvisited.  
Through all my countless varied years,  
I sailed alone and drifted far.  
Any now at last, I reach the sea -  
Beyond the delta's farthest sands -  
And float the limitless unknown.*

Although the 45 family members, friends, and colleagues we honor today now have sailed beyond the delta, we celebrate them as trailblazers who marked the path for us. They are the poetry of history, and they are forever in our hearts.

Thank you.

## MEMORIAL ADDRESS

May it please the Court, honorable judges, members of the bar and special guests, with a special welcome to those family members and friends of those whose lives we remember and honor today.

It is a daunting task to speak in memory of our cherished colleagues and family members who worked so hard over so many years to serve their clients, their profession, and their community.

When history speaks of lawyers, it tends to focus on those who won the most prominent cases, who handed down the most impactful decisions, and those who wrote the laws. I suppose we should not be surprised that the media focuses on the big cases and the major legislation. But today we take a step back to remember that so much that is important in strengthening the law transpires below the radar of the public's gaze. It occurs perhaps most importantly in the everyday actions of lawyers themselves, whether representing clients grand or small. It is in those daily steps (the common courtesies among attorneys, the routine following of the rules, the ethical practice and zealous representation of clients, the candor before the court) that much of the majesty of the law resides. Every time an attorney acts according to our legal processes, every time he or she follows the ethical canons of our profession, that attorney is indeed strengthening the rule of law in a fundamental way. It is this daily respect for the majesty of the law, the almost reflexive commitment to justice and fairness, the ingrained respect for process in place of arbitrary acts of will—all of that is what weaves the fabric which ultimately enables the rule of law to flourish and our society and our democracy to survive.

Each of those who departed this past year, played a large and visible part in the lives of their individual clients. But each also played a very important but less noticed part in weaving that fabric which sustains our democracy and freedom.

They stood, as do those still with us in this room, as esteemed members of our profession and as noble exemplars of the truths on which it stands.

Through their daily commitment to the practice of law and legal argument, they reinforced our societal commitment to the force of argument rather than the force



of arms. Through their actions, they reminded us that our freedom is based on our resort to reason, not on resort to bluster or force.

For those who were particularly close to those no longer with us, it is difficult to imagine life without them among us every day. And in that respect, we can be comforted by the insight that we can indeed still hold fast to our loved ones and our friends, even while at the same time letting them go.

And we can be both consoled and inspired by the continuing example which their lives provide us.

Different religions have for millennia now endeavored to explain death and in so doing to understand life. In that respect, I speak before you as a Jewish fellow who is married to a Lutheran woman, who was the Dean of a Catholic law school, and then the President of a United Church of Christ College. Whatever the perspective, whether Christian, Jewish, Islamic, or non-faith-based, so much of it comes down to the concept that I learned as Tikkun Olam, of repairing the world. Our engaging together in doing our part to create a world of love and goodness.

A man I admire greatly, Mario Cuomo, spoke frequently of this through the perspective of his favorite philosopher and theologian, Teilhard de Chardin. He would quote Teilhard's vision in which "We are all foot soldiers in the struggle to unify the human spirit despite all the disruptions of conflict, war, and natural calamities." As Cuomo summarized it: "Creation is not an elaborate testing ground with nothing but moral obstacles to surmount, but an invitation to join in the work of restoration; a voice urging us to be involved in actively working to improve the world we were born to—by our individual and collective efforts making it kinder, safer and more loving."

That is one of the things we celebrate in the lives of those we remember today. We celebrate the ways in which they each individually, but also as members of our honored profession, worked to create a world of justice and of caring. Some did it by taking on significant causes with lots of attention; many did it by representing zealously the interests of those who had entrusted their very livelihoods, happiness, and in some cases even lives, to their good care. All did it, we hope, by building on centuries of tradition of noble service to and devotion to the rule of law; by strengthening the rule of law through their everyday actions.

We recognize today their role as the peaceful foot soldiers of democracy. We celebrate how each small step they took, acting through our courts and legal processes, strengthened the web of law and legitimacy, the fabric of truth and democracy. And we honor the inexorable process through which—from those small individual steps—our great and wise freedoms and opportunities emerge, are defended and strengthened.

Those of us who enjoy the fruits of our developed legal system; those of us who are fortunate heirs of the splendor of our democracy, owe it to those who have departed and to those who are yet to come, to continue in this noble mission of building and protecting democracy and the rule of law day by day. That is one of the things that makes our profession so noble—not just in the grandeur and majesty of law itself but in the quotidian daily implementation of its precepts—for as we use it, we also strengthen it for those who follow. And it is to that continual, daily task to which we now rededicate ourselves in their memory.

**MARK C. GORDON**

**Dean, Mitchell Hamline School of Law**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**RODNEY D. ANDERSON**

**January 11, 1952 – April 20, 2017**

Rodney D. Anderson died on Thursday, April 20, 2017, in Rochester. He was 65 years old. Rod was born January 11, 1952, in Breckenridge to Kenneth and Alice (Anderson) Anderson. He grew up on a farm outside of Wolverton.

On May 23, 1981, he married Julie Schlagel. Rod lived an active and full life. He was a beloved husband, father, and grandfather. Rod practiced law in the areas of estate planning, trust, probate, and taxation for 38 years. He served his clients with professionalism and compassion. He served his profession as a member of the Minnesota Trust and Estate Council. He authored sections for the Probate and Trust Law Deskbook, and he was an adjunct professor at Hamline University School of Law. Rod was honored by his colleagues with membership in the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, and as a Minnesota Super Lawyer for many years. Rod served the community of Rochester as a member of the Seasons Hospice Board of Trustees and the Gift of Life Transplant House Board of Trustees.

Rod served his church as a member of the personnel team, advising church members and staff regarding planned giving. Rod served as a youth baseball coach for 13 years. He coached from the youth level, through VFW, American Legion, and high school at Rochester Lourdes. He is survived by his wife, Julie; daughter, Jennifer (Andrew) Mathys of Hudson, Wisconsin; son, Eric (Julie) Anderson of Chicago, Illinois; and three grandchildren, Grace, Aaron, and Elliot. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Keith.

**JULIE ANDERSON**



IN MEMORIAM

**ALBERT "ANDY" ANDREWS, JR.**

**December 19, 1939 – December 22, 2017**

Andy Andrews passed away on December 22, 2017, at the age of 78. Born Albert Andrews, Jr. on December 19, 1939, in New York City, Andy was a stranger to none and a friend to all. Andy contributed much to the legal profession and to the communities in which he lived.

Andy had a brilliant legal mind and was a scholar at heart. He graduated from the University of Michigan, and then earned his Juris Doctor at the University of Minnesota Law School. He passed the bar in the states of Minnesota and Wyoming, as well as for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Andy was a longtime Gray Plant Mooty attorney, joining the firm in September 1985. His practice focused on the areas of business law, trust and estates, and family planning. He also served as chair of the firm's Trust, Estate & Charitable Planning practice group. Andy's client service skills were remarkable.

In addition to practicing law, Andy taught law. He served his law school alma mater as a longtime business law lecturer. Andy began teaching business law at the university in 1968, just a few years after he graduated from law school. Andy was an active member of the University of Minnesota Law School Board of Visitors. His commitment to the law and teaching also brought him to the Warsaw School of Economics in Poland where he served as a visiting professor of business law.

In addition to practicing law, teaching law, and being supportive of the University of Minnesota Law School, Andy served the community in various ways. He contributed his time and talents to a vast number of organizations in Minnesota, Wyoming, Arizona, and elsewhere. Andy served as president and chair of the Guthrie Theater Foundation, chair of public sector funding for the Governor's Commission on the Arts, and he was involved with the state of Wyoming Economic Development Council along with many other responsible positions on boards and commissions.

In 2016, Andy was recognized by his colleagues with the Russell M. Bennett Service to Community Award at Gray Plant Mooty. This award honors individuals at the firm whose caring spirit and personal passion for service leads them to serve others in effective ways behind the scenes, or by taking leadership roles that make a difference in the lives of others.

Andy enjoyed travel and visited each of the seven continents. He loved hunting, fishing, skiing, and he had an uncanny ability to spot wildlife from miles away. In addition to his love of nature, he was an avid sports fan and spent many hours watching baseball, football, golf, soccer, and hockey.

Andy is survived by his wife, Lynn Andrews; his daughter, Laura Alberton; his son, Albert "Chip" Andrews III; many grandchildren, nieces, and nephews; as well as stepsons, John Mehren and Lawrence Mehren.

**GRAY PLANT MOOTY**



IN MEMORIAM  
**DAVID RYRIE BRINK**  
July 28, 1919 – July 20, 2017

David died Thursday, July 20, 2017, just one week shy of his 98th birthday. He was born July 28, 1919, to Carol Ryrie Brink and Raymond Woodard Brink and raised in the University Grove neighborhood. David was the older brother of Nora. His parents were loving towards him and they served as important role models. Carol was a distinguished novelist, most famous for her Newberry Award-winning children's novel *Caddie Woodlawn* (1935), and Raymond was a professor of mathematics at the University of Minnesota.

David graduated from Marshall High School in Minneapolis and then attended the University of Minnesota, where he graduated with honors in 1940. He attended the University of Minnesota Law School, but his legal education was interrupted by military service in WWII. He served as a cryptographer in Washington, D.C., in the Navy, breaking Japanese codes. He retired from active duty in 1946 at the rank of lieutenant commander. After the war, he returned to finish his J.D. at the University of Minnesota Law School, serving as editor of the law review.

With the support of William Prosser, he joined the firm that is now Dorsey & Whitney as an associate in 1947. In 1953, he became partner at Dorsey, succeeding Harry Blackmun (who went on to become a U.S. Supreme Court Justice) as the head of the Trusts & Estates Department. David developed local, regional, and eventually national expertise in probate law. He also became involved in local, state, and national bar associations, serving as president of the Hennepin County Bar Association in 1967-68, president of the Minnesota State Bar Association in 1978-79, and president of the American Bar Association in 1981-82. He worked on behalf of many causes over the years in the ABA, focusing on promoting pro bono legal services, protecting an independent federal judiciary from congressional efforts to strip their jurisdiction, advancing alternative forms of dispute resolution, and reinforcing international commitment to the rule of law and human rights. He continued to play an active role in continuing legal education at the local, state, and national levels for many years.

He retired in 1989 at age 70. In retirement, he became active in the ABA Standing Committee on Substance Abuse. He was a tireless advocate for Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers, an organization in which he mentored many other lawyers dealing with substance abuse problems. David turned to serious engagement with various forms of poetry in his 80s. For several years, he led the poetry club at the Edina Senior Center, welcoming visiting poets, presenting his own poetry, and mentoring members.

At the age of 96, he made his literary debut, publishing *Beyond the Delta* (2016), a collection of his poetry. David was married four times—to Betty Jo Ellis Brink, Mary Helen Wangenstein Brink, Lucile Adams Ranz Brink, and Irma Marie Lorentz Bong Brink. David is survived by his sister, Nora Caroline Brink Hunter; and four children, all with Mary Helen Wangenstein Brink, Anne Carol Brink, Mary Claire Brink Watts, David Owen Brink, and Sarah Jane Brink. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

**DAVID O. BRINK**

## IN MEMORIAM

### WALTER L. BUSH, JR.

September 25, 1929 – September 22, 2016

One of the most recognized and respected leaders in the sport of amateur and professional hockey passed away at age 86.

The former president of USA Hockey and primary founder of the Minnesota North Stars, Bush was born in Minneapolis and played high school hockey at the Breck School before heading to Dartmouth College. He played hockey and football and then returned home to attend the University of Minnesota Law School. Bush married his long time sweetheart, sailing partner, and member of the Ice Follies, the late Mary Relf Bush.

As a lawyer at Strong, Tully & Bush, he played amateur hockey in the Twin Cities and hung up his skates when he found that he excelled at the administrative side of the game. In 1959, he was named general manager of the U.S. National Team and was elected a director to the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS)—now, USA Hockey. As the owner and president of the Minneapolis Bruins of the Central Hockey League (CHL), Bush then focused on an NHL expansion franchise for his home state. He led local hockey enthusiasts and businessmen in making a successful bid against competitor cities to establish the Minnesota North Stars in 1967.

Bush's passion was on increasing participation and elevating amateur hockey in the U.S. He became the full-time, volunteer president of USA Hockey in June 1986 and served in that role for 17 years.

Bush retired as a member of the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) Council in May 2008 after a 23-year stint. He served on numerous committees within the IIHF and led the initiative that made women's ice hockey a medal sport in the Olympic Winter Games in 1998 in Nagano, Japan, when the women won gold.

He received the NHL's Lester Patrick Award in 1973, which recognized his outstanding service to ice hockey in the United States. He was enshrined in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame in 1980, and he was elected to the Minnesota Sports Hall of Fame in 1989. In 2000, he was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto. He was later elected to the IIHF Hall of Fame in 2009. He received the Olympic Order from the International Olympic Committee in 2002, the highest honor of the Olympic movement.

Walter was a dedicated family man, a loyal friend, a savvy world traveler, an exceptional golfer, a mediocre captain of his boats, and the guy in the room always cracking jokes. He savored life and discovering new ways to bring people together to share in the fun. His intelligence, sense of humor, wisdom, sharp mind, advocacy, and quiet way of helping those in need will never be forgotten. Survivors include his wife, Kathleen "Sis" Bush; sons, Walter III and Steven Bush of Minneapolis (Jasper and Madeline); daughter, Anne (David) Hanson of Englewood, Colorado (Lilly and Adelaide); and longtime friend, assistant, and confidante, Mary Ann Wadsworth.

ANNE BUSH HANSON

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**STEPHEN A. CARR**

**June 20, 1954 – January 26, 2017**

Steve Carr grew up in south Minneapolis and graduated from Benilde High School in 1972. He attended college in Arizona where he studied French, which later proved to be of great benefit to him as he traveled around the world. He attended law school in Michigan and also Hamline University Law School. Initially upon graduation, Steve went into practice with his father, Patrick Carr, Sr. Eventually, he started his own practice with longtime friend Mathew Mankey and together they opened the firm of Carr and Mankey. After many years of practice with Matt Mankey, Steve decided to accept a position as general counsel with Ottobock Corporation where he remained for the rest of his professional career.

Steve was a gifted and talented lawyer who was highly regarded by all who worked with him and knew him. He was open-minded and constantly growing professionally and personally. Naturally, he made everyone feel important. He represented and held our profession in the highest regard.

His passions reached beyond the practice of law and to the business of life. Using his foreign language skills, Steve traveled the world, playing music and enjoying life to the fullest. Most importantly, he was a loving father and husband. Because Steve was so engaging, he made it easy to be his friend. It is certainly not surprising that he made friends everywhere he went.

Steve was soulful, worldly, a great lawyer, a family man, and a friend. His free spirit lives on in all who knew him.

**JEFFREY BILCIK**  
**BRIAN CARR**



IN MEMORIAM  
**J. MICHAEL COLLOTON**

August 17, 1941 – September 15, 2017

J. Michael "Mike" Colloton died on September 15, 2017, at the age of 76. Born in Iowa, Michael graduated from Loras College and then received his J.D. degree from the University of Iowa College of Law in 1966. He also earned a master's in labor relations from the University of Illinois in 1967.

Mike practiced law for 41 years, specializing in representing employers in labor and employment matters. During his career, he worked at various corporations, including Monsanto, Dayton Hudson (now Target Corporation), and General Mills. He also worked at law firms, including Martin L. Garten; Lloyd MacAloon and Associates; his own firm, Colloton & Associates; Mackall Crounse & Moore; and finally at Moss & Barnett until his retirement in 2007. He was regarded as one of the leading practitioners of labor law in Minnesota and he worked on many significant strikes, including the very large hotel workers contract negotiations in the early 2000s.

Mike had the privilege of representing employers in a wide range of industries, which made for a very interesting and satisfying career. Among his clients were: hotels, bars and restaurants, concrete manufacturers, nursing homes, courier services, the original Yellow Pages company, catering companies, rural telephone companies, car dealerships, a law firm, a fragrance manufacturer, a building supply company, trucking companies, food co-ops, garment manufacturers, food delivery services, liquor and beer distributors, wholesale meat producers, an electronic parts manufacturer, grocery stores, retail stores, an excavation company, private athletic clubs, malting companies, building maintenance companies, hair stylist salons, a jewelry manufacturer, toy and game manufacturers, an airport equipment manufacturer, meat producers, medical product suppliers, waste management companies, home decorating suppliers, a craft materials distributor, a food distributor, a chemical manufacturer, a lighting company, a printing company, ambulance services, and seafood distributors. He was always grateful to his employer clients for allowing him to have such a successful and satisfying career.

He was an annual contributing editor for supplements to the ABA Labor Law Section's treatise, *The Developing Labor Law*, from its first publication in 1976 until his retirement in 2007.

He accepted leadership roles in various organizations, including: president of the Loras College Alumni Club of the Twin Cities; chair of the Loras College National Alumni Board; regent on the Loras College Board of regents for eight years and regent emeritus in 2011; chair of the Finance

Committee of the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis; chair of the board of Greater Metropolitan Employers & Employees Health, Welfare and Pension Trust Funds; and president of the Troy Village Homeowners' Associations.

Mike will always be remembered best for his Irish wit and charming manner.

**DAVID JOHNSON**



**IN MEMORIAM**  
**THE HONORABLE**  
**ANDREW W. DANIELSON**

**December 14, 1932 – October 17, 2017**

Andrew W. Danielson, grandson of Swedish immigrant farmers, was born on December 14, 1932, in St. Paul. He died unexpectedly on October 17, 2017, and rests at the Minnesota State Veterans Cemetery in Preston. He is survived by Yonne, his devoted wife of 62 years, and their three sons Scott, Jeff (Lori), and Jim (Emma) along with seven grandchildren. Andy loved and cared for his family, and the affection was returned by them. He was a loyal friend to scores of people. All who had the pleasure of knowing Andy miss him deeply.

Andy was a man of great curiosity and vast interests. He had an idyllic life growing up with his parents in a neighborhood full of kids in St. Paul's Hamline/Midway area. He was a talented high school athlete. He began his public service in high school student government, and it continued throughout his life. He enjoyed reading, travel, and outdoor activities, including hunting, fishing, boating, skiing, biking, golfing, and hiking.

Andy graduated from Wilson High School in 1950. He received a Navy ROTC scholarship and attended the University of Minnesota to study in the six-year legal education program. After completing the first four years, he was awarded a BSL and commissioned as a U.S. Marine Corps officer. He completed Marine Officer Basic School at Quantico in January 1955, followed by 18 months of pilot training. Andy loved to fly and piloted a variety of Marine planes from both land and aircraft carriers. In October 1958, he resigned his regular commission and returned to Minnesota to resume law school. He continued flying as a Marine Corps reservist based at the Minneapolis Naval Air Station. Lt. Col. Danielson retired after 24 years of active and reserve service. He remained a proud Marine to the end.

While attending law school Andy also worked as a pilot for Northwest Airlines. After securing his law degree in 1961, he worked as an in-house lawyer for Watkins Products in Winona for a short time. He then joined four law school friends—Jack Daly, Jim Larkin, Bob Hoffman and Ken Lindgren—in private practice in the Twin Cities. Nine years later Gov. Wendell Anderson appointed Andy as a judge for the Fourth Judicial District. Andy served as a judge until 1977, when President Jimmy Carter appointed him U.S. Attorney for the District of Minnesota. After three years, he returned to private practice at Larkin, Hoffman, Daly, Lindgren & Danielson. He remained there until 1988, when Gov. Rudy Perpich reappointed him as a district court judge. Andy retired from the bench in 2002.

Andy's legal acumen and people skills were outstanding. He was highly respected as a lawyer, prosecutor, and judge. His honesty, fairness, basic decency, humility, compassion, intelligence, and ability to remain calm in a storm were recognized throughout the legal community. No one performed legal tasks more ably than Andy. Our community is a better place because of his life.

**THE HONORABLE JOHN J. SOMMERVILLE**

**IN MEMORIAM**

**RANDY EVANS**

**June 16, 1959 – May 23, 2017**

Randy Evans, shareholder at the law firm of Monroe Moxness Berg, passed away following a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. Randy was a leader in the firm's Corporate Finance/M&A group, where he guided buyers, sellers, investors and lenders through complex transactions. His breadth of experience and constructive business approach to solving transactional issues made Randy one of the pillars of the firm's national multi-unit retail and restaurant practice.

Today we continue to mourn more than just an exceptional attorney—we mourn an irreplaceable colleague who embodied so many of the values we prize in our firm: a conviction that collective success overrides self-interest; a belief that our actions must be guided at all times by honesty and integrity; a non-hierarchical, egalitarian vision of a work environment; respect for others; and relish for the hard work necessary to earn and keep our clients' confidence and trust.

Beyond that, we mourn our dearest friend, a man of great personal warmth and generosity, whose easy and open manner put others at ease, whose curiosity was engaging, and whose words of advice and counsel were always a product of attentive listening. Down to earth, full of wit and empathy, Randy readily and enthusiastically immersed himself in the projects he cherished, both large and small, whether it was long-distance running, support for JDRF, or organizing block parties with his neighbors. The pleasure he took in life was palpable, and we miss sharing it with him.

Randy is survived by his wife, Debbie; his sons, Chris and Andrew; daughter-in-law, Monserrat; and grandson, Dominic.

**WOJCIECH KOTAS**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**DANIEL E. FOBBE**

**January 30, 1961 – April 7, 2017**

Daniel E. Fobbe passed away suddenly at age 56 in a fire that destroyed his home. While he dedicated much of his efforts to the practice of law, he was much more than a lawyer. He was an adoring husband, father, grandfather, brother, and uncle. He was an eternal student of life and lover of nature, always observing and appreciating the beauty of the people and the world around him. Dan had had a brush with death earlier in life which left him ever the more appreciative of his family, friends and other blessings in his life.

One of his special loves was playing drums each week at the jam sessions at the Mad Ripple Hootenanny at Harriet Brewing and Studio 2. Many musicians came and went every week, but Dan was a loyal fixture, showing up every week to share his music with anyone and everyone who played there. He formed bonds with so many people through his music and his willingness to let others into his life. He is deeply missed by those who knew and loved him. The treasured memories of his generous spirit continue to comfort and inspire those whose lives he touched.

**DIANE MACH**



IN MEMORIAM

**THE HONORABLE  
PATRICK JOSEPH FOLEY**

May 10, 1930 – September 12, 2016

Dad was born on May 10, 1930, in Wabasha. He was the ninth of ten children born to John R. and Ellen (Nellie) Brennan Foley. He attended St. Felix School in Wabasha from grade school through high school. After graduating, he joined the U.S. Navy and served on the USS Missouri in the communications room in the years following World War II.

After his time in the Navy, Dad attended St. Thomas College in St. Paul and graduated from Catholic University Law School in Washington D.C. He was very proud of being named to the school law review in his first year. After law school, he practiced law in Wabasha at the Foley and Foley law firm with his brother Daniel Foley and that same summer was appointed probate judge of Dodge County by then Gov. Orville Freeman.

Dad worked at his brother Jack's law firm of Foley and Foley in Washington D.C. while Jack was a member of Congress. He was an early supporter of civil, voting, and equal rights. He was involved with many political campaigns, including assisting with the Congressional campaigns of his brothers, Gene and Jack, and the campaigns of his nephew, Tom Foley, former Ramsey County Attorney. He worked closely with U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy and Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

He was appointed as assistant U.S. attorney in Minnesota during the Kennedy Administration. Senator McCarthy nominated him to serve as U.S. attorney, and President Lyndon Johnson later appointed him to the position. At that time, he was the youngest U.S. attorney appointed to the office.

After serving as a U.S. attorney, he was in private practice for many years thereafter, working with Eugene A. Rerat's law firm, the William H. DeParcq firm, and others. A proud champion of everyday people, he fought consistently for social justice throughout his life.

As part of his personal injury practice, he became very interested in toxicology and neuroscience and he became an expert on the effects of toxins on cognition and the brain. This expertise would serve him well in his nearly two decades as a federal administrative law judge for the Social Security Administration in both Buffalo, New York and Tampa, Florida.

Dad was a big fan of opera and even wrote a libretto for one, based upon the life of Sophocles. He served as a supernumerary in Antonio Coppola's opera, Sacco and Vanzetti. He loved that he was able to participate as a 'super' in the world premiere. He was very proud to proclaim that he was the first sitting federal judge to appear as a juror in a world premiere of an opera.

Dad had a library of thousands of books, all of which he had read. His library covered topics ranging from the Higgs Boson and particle physics, to cosmology, philosophy, neurology, Shakespeare, and the classics of antiquity, musicology, the history of the labor movement, and politics.

**JUSTIN FOLEY  
BRENNAN FOLEY**



**IN MEMORIAM**  
**THEODORE KING “TED” FURBER**

**November 4, 1936 – March 9, 2017**

The love of the law, history, the outdoors, music, theater, running, and family were the joys of Ted's life. He grew up in Edina, the son of Lila and Richard Furber, graduated from Edina High School in 1954, Dartmouth College in 1958, and in 1961 was discharged from the Corps with the rank of captain.

Ted then went to New York City to work at the law firm of Dewey Ballantine, and met his future bride, Judy. After graduating from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1965, he went on to the University of Chicago Law School where he earned a master's of comparative law and an advanced degree in the German Civil Code from Universität Münster in what was then West Germany.

Upon completing his law degrees in 1967, Ted embarked on a legal career that spanned five decades. From 1967 through 1981, he worked as an international transactional lawyer for U.S. Steel, Boise Cascade, and Libby Owens Ford corporations, traveling extensively in Europe, the former Soviet Union, Asia (especially China), the Middle East, and Central and South America as corporate counsel.

In 1981, Ted returned to Minneapolis to enter private practice. He was associated with the law firms O'Conner & Hannan and Broeker, Geer, Fletcher & LaFond before founding his own firm, Merritt Furber Timmer in 1992, where he practiced until he retired in 2014 due to advancing Alzheimer's. His practice focused on the corporate law needs of small and medium-sized organizations with a particular emphasis on the legal needs of entrepreneurs. He developed an entrepreneur "Starter Kit" for clients and startup organizations. Ted devoted himself to supporting Minnesota's entrepreneurship ecosystem, which he viewed as an essential part of a healthy and vibrant economy.

Ted was a founder of The Minnesota Entrepreneurs, Inc., the State of Entrepreneurship conference series, the German American Business Roundtable, a former director of the World Trade Center, and former president of the Minnesota International Center (now Global Minnesota).

Ted never let special events go unnoticed. He wrote rhymes and poems to honor the person or event to highlight the occasion. He loved language and languages, history and current affairs. He authored a newsletter, *La Otra Perspectiva*. A signature Furber premise was "in order to understand current events, one needs to have a deep, historical understanding of the context." The thirst for context sprang from a long line of free thinkers, including his father Richard, a vice president of Northern States Power, as the utility steered away from air-polluting coal in favor of nuclear power. Richard recognized this came with its own challenges. Ted was proud of his heritage and forefathers, who included Joseph Warren Furber, who emigrated from New Hampshire and became the first speaker of the House of Representatives for the Minnesota Territory and a founding member of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

Ted's special pride was his family: wife, Judy; sons, Matthew (Britt), Andrew (Cristan), and Adam (Lin); daughter, Katherine (Daniel); and grandchildren, Hanna, Beatrice, Linea, and Benjamin.

**THE FURBER FAMILY**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**MICHAEL GALVIN, JR.**

**July 8, 1930 – September 21, 2017**

If ever there was a giant in the Twin Cities legal community, it was Michael Galvin. While Mike was known as the definitive St. Paul attorney, he spent the latter of his "senior statesman" career in Hennepin County at the downtown Minneapolis Briggs office. He held a celebrity-like status as he would make his way through the IDS Crystal Court, receiving greetings from numerous Hennepin County attorneys. His unrivaled reputation and profound respect for the practice of law surrounded him throughout the Twin Cities and beyond.

Mr. Galvin was a native of his beloved Winona, where his father M.J. Galvin Sr. was a prominent attorney and state senator. Mike attended Cotter High School and then later graduated from Cretin High School in St. Paul. He was a graduate of the College of St. Thomas and a 1957 graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School. He was also a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, serving overseas from 1952 through 1954. He and his wife, Fran, had seven children who they raised wonderfully well.

Mike joined Briggs and Morgan in 1957, and he served as a mentor to generations of attorneys to whom he was a beloved partner, colleague, and friend. He practiced primarily in the areas of labor and employment law, business litigation, and municipal law. He served as outside legal counsel for the St. Paul Port Authority for many years, and helped it through many transitions that reshaped St. Paul. He advised many businesses on labor relations, winning the respect of union leaders and attorneys while serving his clients. Throughout his career, he was a valued and trusted counsellor by his clients and a consummate professional by those on the other side of matters. He was known as St. Paul's dean of the legal profession. He was the firm's historian, an exceptional storyteller, and never failed to impress with his clever Irish wit, wisdom, and charm.

Mike had many highlights in his life. He was president of the Minnesota State Bar Association (MSBA) from 1994-95, 49 years after his father had served as president. He was a staunch advocate for the importance of the MSBA in the professional development of attorneys. He encouraged young attorneys not only to join the bar association, but to play an active role.

He served on numerous boards, including St. Catherine's University and the University of St. Thomas, the Saint Paul Chamber, the North Star Council of the Boy Scouts, the St. Paul St. Patrick's Day Parade, and the Saint Paul Winter Carnival—all of which helped strengthen community ties among several generations of leaders.

In 2000, he was given the "Great Living St. Paulite" Award from the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce. In June of 2016, he received the MSBA's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Aside from all professional and family accomplishments and official duties and recognitions, Mike may be remembered most by all who knew him for a rare life of "kindnesses remembered."

**NEAL BUETHE**

IN MEMORIAM

**LUDWIG BRODERICK GARTNER, JR.**

July 30, 1940 – March 6, 2017

Lud was born on July 30, 1940, to Ludwig B. Gartner, Sr. and Elizabeth (Betty) Gartner in Preston. He had four siblings: Michael Gartner (deceased), Jerome Gartner (Omaha, Nebraska), Phyllis Kokesh (deceased), and Mimi Pooler (Rochester). Lud graduated from Preston High School in 1958, where he lettered in football and track.

He attended the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, as an undergraduate, and he graduated *cum laude* in 1962. He was a lifelong Notre Dame football fan.

Lud went to law school at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he graduated in 1965, and he returned to Minnesota afterwards. An active trial lawyer for over 35 years, he started with the law firm formerly known as Faegre & Benson, and then he went on to become a founding partner of Gartner & Schupp. Lud handled all kinds of cases, but his passion in the law was aviation. During his legal career, he handled a number of important aviation crash cases involving a variety of aircraft.

Lud retired at age 60 to pursue his true passion in life, golf. He was a long time member of Interlachen Country Club in Edina and then Wildemess Country Club in Naples, Florida. Lud enjoyed trips abroad to play golf, especially to Scotland and Ireland.

Lud was married to his wife, attorney Judith Rubinow Gartner, for 45 years. She predeceased Lud in 2011. They had two daughters, Rachel Gartner Lennie of Bethesda, Maryland (who is a lawyer like her parents), and Anne Gartner, M.D., a doctor in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Lud also is survived by four grandchildren.

Lud was an eternal optimist who approached each day with enthusiasm and vigor. He was a great storyteller and possessed a remarkable sense of humor. His surviving family, friends, and colleagues all miss him.

**RACHEL GARTNER LENNIE**

**ANNE E. GARTNER**

**TIMOTHY R. SCHUPP**

**WILLIAM J. TIPPING**



**IN MEMORIAM**  
**ROBERT W. GISLASON**

**April 28, 1925 – January 22, 2017**

Robert Gislason "Gis" was born in New Ulm on April 28, 1925. He was the pride and joy of his Icelanders parents, Judge Arnie and Dr. Solvig Gislason. He served his country as a U.S. Navy fighter pilot during WWII. After the war, he finished his higher education at Carlton College and then at William Mitchell. He married Pat Cross. They had four daughters, Barbara, Peggy, Nancy, and Jodi; and three grandchildren, Chelsea, Kaci, and Alexander.

Stories concerning Gis' prowess as a trial lawyer are legion. He became a senior partner in a small firm in St. Paul that practiced primarily insurance defense before relocating to the Lutheran side of the river in Edina, where he continued his work as a trial attorney until his retirement in 1989.

For those who knew him, one of Gis' best and worst qualities was his conceit that he knew more about everything than just about anyone else. He had a vast library that included

dog-eared text books for advanced courses in math and physics and well-worn medical treatises. He knew more medicine than many of the doctors who were unfortunate enough to have to endure his lengthy and withering cross-examinations.

One physician, notorious for his willingness to support and overstate weak personal injury claims, would not testify without his personal attorney being present when Gis was doing the cross-examination. In a celebrated case involving a claim that a plaintiff's heart attack and death had been caused by an accident days earlier, Gis cross-examined the physician for a full day before the exhausted witness said, "Mr. Gislason, I agree that you have demonstrated that my opinion was wrong. May I now leave the witness stand?"

Gis was a pillar of his community in Edina and supported the mission of St. Stephen's Episcopalian Church. After moving to Tucson in 1989, he and Pat became active members of a new community, and life was good until Pat's death a dozen years later. Until just months before his death, Gis was healthy and happy. He was glad to share facts about his achievements at the local health club where he spent so much time. Gis was one of those larger-than-life people who is deeply missed. He died of complications from cancer on January 22, 2017, at the age of 92. R.I.P.

**JIM MARTIN**



**IN MEMORIAM**  
**WILLIAM GLEW**

**January 29, 1933 – April 1, 2017**

William grew up in Wisconsin, where he was an avid Boy Scout. He graduated from Superior Central High School in 1950, and he went on to earn a B.A. in history from Carleton College. After a short stint in the U.S. Navy, he attended William Mitchell College of Law while working full-time in the trust department of Midland National Bank. After graduating in 1968, he went into private practice with a strong focus on helping families, particularly with estate and tax planning, but also with incorporations of family farms and businesses, real estate transactions, guardianships, contracts, and dispute resolutions of all kinds. William's commitment to helping others led him to extensive pro bono work. He was deeply committed to these projects, like those he did for the United Methodist Church.

William was a true Renaissance Man. A consummate scholar, he read widely on topics from astrophysics to theology in addition to his continuing interests in history and law. He loved the poetry of Robert Frost and John Donne, enjoyed attending the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, and was an admirer of Grant Wood's paintings. He enjoyed downhill skiing and ice skating, swimming and sailing, and improving the family's Victorian home in St. Anthony Park, where he tackled everything from roofing to plumbing.

William, along with Marian, his wife of 53 years, valued hospitality highly. He was a gracious host who welcomed friends and strangers from around the world at any and all times. The many who were enriched by his hospitality included neighborhood kids, his daughter's high school sports teams, globe-trotting relatives, students from Europe, Asia, and Africa, a procession of missionary kids, and a variety of displaced college students. His children never had to ask if they could bring someone home, whether for a weekend or for the summer. The answer was always yes.

William approached every project, large or small, physical or mental, with meticulous attention to detail and an unwavering commitment to excellence. He was a devoted husband and an adoring grandfather whose patience, kindness, and dry wit are much missed.

**THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM GLEW**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**THE HONORABLE**  
**CHARLES R. HALL**

**January 16, 1936 – January 1, 2017**

Chuck Hall was the wiry and funny chief of the civil division of the Hennepin County Attorney's Office when we worked for him from the late 1970s through the mid-1990s. Chuck's boundless energy and near cheerleader-like enthusiasm for his staff and the work we all did was truly inspirational. He was a real advocate for his division, and provided a buffer from unwarranted interference or criticism. He took particular interest in promoting the careers of young lawyers. His meetings were punctuated by laughter, his own and ours, and often morphed into pep rallies, where Chuck would tell us that, "We're doing a whale of a job for the county!" He believed it, and he motivated us all to make it so.

Chuck and his wife Charis raised four children who were the apples of Chuck's eye. While raising a family, Chuck attended William Mitchell College of Law from 1961 to 1965. He worked in private practice, and also served in the Minneapolis City Attorney's Office and the state attorney general's office before working for the county attorney's office under Gary Flakne, Tom Johnson, and Mike Freeman.

Chuck was born in Minneapolis. He went to Nazareth Hall High School in Roseville, and graduated from the St. Paul Seminary in 1957.

Chuck Hall was the all-too-rare lawyer who could spend five minutes hearing about a case you were working on, size it up immediately, and give bullseye suggestions on what needed to be done. He seemed to know everyone—judges, politicians, lawyers, department heads—and it was clear that he was someone who was much admired by this community of movers and shakers.

Chuck dealt with the headaches and work that come with leading the county's civil law office of about 25 attorneys and scores of staff, but he also was a formidable lawyer. He was a key player on the legal team that secured the establishment of the county's waste-to-energy recovery facility in Minneapolis. He helped shepherd disputes to resolution in a way that was

fair to the litigants and appropriate for county taxpayers, who Chuck believed deserved the best representation possible.

Following his work at Hennepin County, Chuck served briefly as an administrative law judge. He moved to Duluth to be closer to his children and grandchildren, and made a wonderful life for himself and his schnauzer on London Road. He doted on his grandchildren—he had 14—and immersed himself in their lives. He spent his last year and a half in Appleton, Wisconsin, before leaving us on New Year's Day, 2017. He is loved and remembered by his family, his loyal staff, and all in the Minnesota legal community who knew him.

**MARK MAHER**  
**BOB RUDY**

## IN MEMORIAM

### JAMES ARNETT HALLS

November 22, 1928 – November 12, 2017

James Arnett Halls was born and raised in Ellsworth, Wisconsin, just across the border from Minnesota. He was the fifth of Oscar and Hilda Halls' eight children. Growing up, Jim worked in the family's print shop and weekly town newspaper. Jim received a degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin, and upon graduation was immediately drafted into the army and served as a Sergeant in Korea during the Korean War from 1951 to 1953. Upon his return to the states, he worked as the editor of the family's paper, *The Ellsworth Record*. In 1954, he married his beloved wife, Elaine, and with her encouragement and with his experience preparing courts martial while in the army, Jim enrolled in the University of Wisconsin Law School.

After graduating from law school in 1957, Jim and Elaine moved to Minneapolis where he began working for the law firm of Faegre & Benson (now Faegre Baker Daniels). Jim more than survived his probationary six-month term and worked there until his retirement at the beginning of 1990, leaving as the head of the firm. Jim was a staunch supporter and leader of many other local and national organizations. This service included a variety of roles: corporate secretary of Norwest National Bank, member of the board of directors of the Vesterheim Norwegian-American Museum, the "boss" of the Torske Klubben, trustee of the American Lutheran Church, trustee and chairman of the board for the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research at Collegeville, chairman of the Banking Law Committee of the Minnesota State Bar Association, chairman of the Lawyers Division of the Minneapolis United Way, member of the board of directors of Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance (now CUNA Mutual Life Insurance), and member of the board of directors of Rowpar Pharmaceuticals.

Jim, an avid golfer most of his life, was a member of Interlachen Golf Club in Minneapolis and Desert Mountain in Scottsdale, Arizona. He taught his sons to play golf, but not well enough that they could ever beat him.

At the age of 88, Jim passed away peacefully Sunday, November 12, 2017, in Phoenix, Arizona, surrounded by his loving family. Jim was known for his caring and even-keeled approach to life, and his love and support of friends and family. He touched and improved the lives of many around him, giving generously of his time, counsel, and leadership. His ability to focus on the essential elements of an issue, maintain a sense of humor regardless of the situation, while always trying to do the right thing, were hallmarks of his work ethic and the contributions he made to the world around him.

PETER HALLS



**IN MEMORIAM**  
**W. SCOTT HERZOG**

**January 4, 1934 – May 23, 2017**

Scott Herzog passed away on May 23, 2017, at the age of 83. Scott was a leading partner in the law firm of Barnett, Ratelle, Hennessy, Vander Vort, Stasel & Herzog, which merged with the law firm of Moss, Flaherty, Clarkson & Fletcher to form the law firm of Moss & Barnett in 1983. He served as a director of both firms and chaired the firms' litigation departments.

While attending the University of Minnesota for his undergraduate degree, Scott enrolled in some theater classes and was recruited to become a professional actor by the faculty. Though he turned them down, Scott pursued a legal career that allowed him to pursue his talent for dramatic flair: litigation.

Upon graduating from law school, Scott joined a small insurance law firm and quickly distinguished himself in the courtroom. During initial encounters, opposing lawyers often misinterpreted Scott's remarkable gravitas as overbearing—until his warmth and graciousness invariably charmed them into becoming his friends. Scott was a highly respected and skilled trial attorney; his cross-examinations were often devastating.

Scott's years in practice spanned the evolution and maturation of Minnesota tort law from the relatively uncomplicated era of simple casualty claims into an era of complex products liability, comparative fault, and no-fault insurance litigation. He handled a variety of complex litigation subjects, including products liability claims, professional negligence, insurance law, and catastrophic casualty losses for both plaintiffs and defendants. He was co-counsel for the plaintiff on the highest medical malpractice jury verdict in Minnesota history, and he argued and briefed many leading decisions before the Minnesota Supreme Court that set lasting precedent on insurance coverage law. One of his crowning works was the defense of a key party in the Donaldson's fire case—a lawsuit that spanned a decade to determine the cause of the notorious 1982 Thanksgiving Day fire that destroyed the entire block of downtown Minneapolis where the Gaviidae Common and Wells Fargo building are now located.

Scott received his J.D. from the University of Minnesota Law School and his B.A. from the University of Minnesota. He was a member of the American, Minnesota State, and Hennepin County Bar Associations.

Scott was beloved and deeply respected by all who knew and worked with him both in the trial bar and at Moss & Barnett. He mentored and trained a generation of young attorneys who went on to achieve great success in their own careers. Scott will be greatly missed by those who knew him as their trusted lawyer, professional colleague, and friend.

**THOMAS J. SHROYER**



**IN MEMORIAM**

**JOHN EDWARD HOULIHAN**

**October 16, 1943 – July 29, 2017**

John was raised on the South Side of Chicago. His extensive education started at Visitation Parochial School and Quigley Preparatory High School in Chicago. John earned a Bachelor of Philosophy and a Master of Sacred Theology degree from the University of St. Mary of the Lake in Mundelein, Illinois, an MBA from Loyola University in Chicago, and a J.D. from John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

John began his banking career in the late 1960s in the trust department of First National Bank of Chicago. He was selected to complete an executive training program at age 26 and he was later elected as a trust officer. Through continued hard work and dedication, John's career continued to develop through great working partnerships with Capital Bank and Trust, U.S. Bank, Piper Jaffrey, and US Trust. John retired as a senior trust manager at U.S. Bank in 2014 due to health issues.

This "classical" man was graced with a quick Irish wit, a love of music, a generosity of spirit, a never-wavering work ethic, and a deep respect for personal and professional relationships. John's passion for serving others led him to being a member on several boards including the College of St. Benedict, the Jeremiah Program and Interlachen Country Club. With a kind and gentle soul, John instilled Christian values, a strong work ethic, and stressed the unconditional love of family.

**THE FAMILY OF JOHN E. HOULIHAN**

IN MEMORIAM  
**CHARLES OTTO HOWARD**

October 19, 1931 – September 24, 2017

Charles "Charlie" Howard was born on October 19, 1931, in Minneapolis, and he died at home in Edina on September 24, 2017, from complications of pulmonary hypertension. He was preceded in death by parents Charles B. and Dorothy (Lundsten) Howard; and first wife Ruth (Rykert) Howard. He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Anita, who was his soulmate and partner in life; children from his first marriage, Charlie B. Howard (Lynne), Don Howard (Carmen Simonet), Marsha Howard Karp (Bill); grandchildren, Alex and Tony Howard, Jake and Ava Karp; sisters, Alice Bagwill (Bob), and Karen Taylor.

Charlie attended Audubon Elementary, Fulton Elementary, and Southwest High School in Minneapolis. He earned degrees at Carleton College, and Harvard Law School (focusing on tax law), where he graduated *magna cum laude* and was an editor for the Harvard Law Review. Charlie's first job was with the Dorsey & Whitney Law Firm, working there for 10 years and becoming a senior partner. He left Dorsey to work as an attorney for the Cargill and MacMillan families, and then for a short time at Northwest Airlines. Charlie spent five years at Deloitte & Touche and then two years at Henson & Efron. He practiced as a solo attorney from 1978 to 2015.

Charlie liked a challenge. Beginning in 1978, he became an avid advocate for nonsmokers' rights. In 1983, he organized the first session for nonsmokers' rights as a part the World Conference on Smoking and Health in Winnipeg, Canada. In 1979, Charlie became aware of the unfair tax treatment of the Great Northern Iron Ore Trust. He pursued litigation that failed but went on to organize a small group of certificate holders and was able to have an amendment included in the Tax Reform Act of 1986. The amendment freed the trust from tax on its income and allowed the income to be distributed to certificate holders as long-term capital gain, saving the certificate holders millions of dollars.

Charlie was a learned man with a wide range of interests and talents. He studied French, Italian, and even a bit of Russian. He and Anita made many trips throughout Europe, often by railway and car, favoring less traveled routes. Charlie was a great fan of the performing arts, most especially opera. He served on the Minnesota Dance Theater Board in the 1970s. He attended Metropolitan Opera performances at the Northrop Auditorium in Minneapolis and at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and of late, the live HD broadcasts in theaters. From the early 1970s until the onset of health problems in the late 1980s, Charlie was a committed distance runner. He competed in local and regional marathons as well as the Boston Marathon and the Paris International Marathon. He was an avid bridge player and became a Life Master, traveling the country to play in tournaments. He continued to play bridge via the Internet with partners from around the world, up to his death.

Charlie embraced life enthusiastically, invested 100 percent in all he did, and loved his family and friends with a full heart.

**THE CHARLES O. HOWARD FAMILY**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**THE HONORABLE**  
**HOWARD L. KAIBEL, JR.**

September 29, 1944 – January 20, 2017

The Honorable Howard Lawrence Kaibel, Jr. was born September 29, 1944, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and died January 20, 2017, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the age of 72.

Howie was the eldest of four children born to Wanda Steele and Howard Kaibel, Sr. They began their Minnesota journey in Roseville in a home that was built by family members in a barn-raise effort over just two weekends. During his youth, Howie and his family frequently moved around the state. His early years were spent outdoors whenever possible. During long summers, he worked on a dairy farm in northern Minnesota, detasseling corn, handling livestock, and angling for walleye out on the water.

Eventually, the family moved to Hopkins. Howie attended Hopkins High School and graduated in 1962. He was the student body president and his debate team won the state championship. He then attended the University of Minnesota, becoming president of the Minnesota Student Association, and he graduated in 1967. As a student living on the West Bank of the University campus, he began his social activism involvement in both the civil rights and the anti-war movements. He spent the summer of 1965 in Louisiana as a field worker for CORE going door to door registering people to vote. Upon returning to Minneapolis, Howie began his tireless work in the anti-war movement. He was very involved in the presidential campaign of Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, and he eventually became a state delegate for McCarthy for the 1968 convention in Chicago.

Howie graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1970. During and shortly after graduating law school, he worked as an editor at West Publishing. He then became an administrative law judge for Hennepin County. Towards the sunset of his long legal career, he served as a public defender in Hennepin County. Howie believed in serving the underserved and found great satisfaction in this role.

Howie was a lifelong DFLer and Vikings fan. He enjoyed numerous trips up north with family, fishing and boating. He also enjoyed vegetable gardening and reading to his grandchildren. A great believer in the benefits of year-round exercise, Howie could be found running around Lake Harriet and completing numerous marathons around the country.

Howie was preceded in death by his parents, Wanda Steele and Howard Lawrence Kaibel, Sr.; and by sister, Elaina Kaibel. He is survived by his sister, Gayla Kaibel (Thomas Sullivan); brother, Brian Kaibel (Lenore); children, Amanda Abrams (Martin), Maria Blair (Duncan) and Howie Kaibel III (Laura); grandchildren, Sam, Sophia, and Allegra Abrams, Zora and Willa Blair, Aura and Iris Kaibel; niece, Erica Tolan; nephew, Eddie Tolan; and great-nephew, Taj Tolan.

**THE FAMILY OF HOWARD KAIBEL**



**IN MEMORIAM**  
**GEORGE M. KENEALEY, SR.**

**July 25, 1931 – March 1, 2017**

George M. Kenealey, Sr. was born in Minneapolis on July 25, 1931, and he passed away peacefully at age 85 on March 1, 2017. At the time of death, he was surrounded by his loving wife and children. George lived a long and fruitful life as a husband, father, grandfather, and lawyer. He was also an active public servant in his local community.

George graduated from DeLaSalle High School in Minneapolis in 1950. Following graduation, he joined the Marine Corps, where he proudly served his country during the Korean War. After being discharged from the military, he continued his education at Saint Thomas College and he graduated in 1956. He then went to Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C., where he graduated with a law degree in 1959. Following law school, he returned to Minneapolis, where he practiced law until his retirement in 2010.

George engaged in the general practice of law with an emphasis on serving the needs of injured plaintiffs. He loved the law and he had a passion for seeing that the law made common sense and worked well to serve the rights and interests of his clients. He served as attorney for many civic groups, including the Knights of Columbus in Bloomington, the American Legion in Richfield, and the VFW in both Richfield and Bloomington. He also served on the Richfield City Council in the 1970s.

George met the love of his life and future wife, Beverly, on a blind date in Minneapolis. Beverly was a farm girl from Pelican Rapids and George was a city boy. Beverly enjoys telling about how her father delighted in teaching George the nuances of farm life. George was known for his friendly smile, delightful Irish sense of humor, his appreciation of a good joke, and his love for animals. He loved spending time with his family both at home and at the family cabin on Straight Lake in Osage, where his passion for life extended to fishing. He especially liked to catch walleyes.

George is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Beverly; son, Michael and his wife, Marilyn; daughter, Kathy Brisiel and her husband, Kenneth; and son, Kevin and his wife, Andrea. He is also survived by four grandchildren. Her was preceded in death by his parents, George and Alis, and brothers, John and Gerald.

George was a joyful, generous, and compassionate person who demonstrated those qualities throughout his life. His family, friends, and the many clients he served so well miss him greatly.

**JUSTICE PAUL H. ANDERSON (retired)**



IN MEMORIAM  
**E. RICHARD “DICK” LARSON**

June 21, 1944 – July 22, 2017

E. Richard “Dick” Larson, a pioneering civil rights attorney with the ACLU and the NAACP-LDF among others, died on July 22 at his home in the Hollywood Hills of Los Angeles.

Born and raised in Minneapolis, Larson was a gifted student and athlete. After graduating from West High School in Minneapolis, he went on to Dartmouth College where he played on the Ivy League Champion hockey team. Following college, he followed his father—Earl Larson, a federal judge and founder of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union—into the legal profession. With his University of Minnesota Law School J.D. in hand, Larson clerked for Judge Gerald W. Heaney of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, furthering his interest in civil rights. Larson spent his life advocating on behalf of racial minorities and the poor, particularly in the area of employment discrimination protections.

Larson began his career in New York City with the newly created National Employment Law Center. In 1974, he became a national staff counsel with the ACLU, where he brought cases to integrate police departments around the country. In 1986, he joined the Los Angeles-based Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund as its vice president for litigation. His work there included leading the litigation of *Garza v. County of Los Angeles*, a voting rights case that resulted in the creation of a predominantly Latino district of the county. In 1997, Larson joined the NAACP Legal Defense & Education Fund, where he led a team winning and implementing the consent decree in *Labor/Community Strategy Center v. Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority*. Over two decades, that case resulted in billions of dollars for additional buses and service improvements for LA bus riders, who were mostly minorities.

Over the course of his career, Richard argued four cases before the U.S. Supreme Court advocating for the advancement of civil rights, particularly employment discrimination protections for minority workers. He also wrote four books including *The Rights of Racial Minorities* (1980) and *Sue Your Boss* (1981).

The one-time self-proclaimed “hockey jock,” evolved into a lover of ballet, especially the New York City Ballet, where he had subscriptions for more than 40 years. Larson also enjoyed attending concerts at the Hollywood Bowl. He delighted in designing and overseeing renovations and improvements to his home under the Hollywood sign, and in sharing that home with colleagues, friends, and family.

Richard is survived by his sister, Jane Larson, and her husband, Luis Torras, of Barcelona, Spain; and two nephews, Marc and David Torras.

**JOSEPH DIXON**  
**BILL LEE**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**LARRY LEVENTHAL**

**April 28, 1941 – January 17, 2017**

Larry Leventhal was born and raised in Minneapolis and received both his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Minnesota. As an undergraduate, he was a disc jockey and news director for WMMR, the campus radio station. His legal career spanned 50 years. He passed away in January 2017, after a short and valiant battle with pancreatic cancer.

Larry was a prominent and well-respected civil rights attorney who devoted much of his distinguished legal career to social justice and the advancement of Indian causes. He did extensive pro bono work for those in need of legal counsel.

Larry was widely recognized as one of the foremost experts on Indian treaty law in the country and was a walking encyclopedia on the subject. He was a much sought-after speaker on both Indian treaty law and on the Wounded Knee Trial. He was one of the lead defense attorneys for the historic nine-month Federal Wounded Knee trial. He successfully represented the American Indian Movement in many of its high-profile court battles. He took on many other notable cases as well. Along with Bill Kunstler, he defended Malcolm X's daughter, Qubilah Shabazz, who was charged in plotting the murder of Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader.

Though indisputably a workaholic, Larry somehow always managed to carve out free time to pursue other passions. He was a voracious reader on a variety of subjects, especially politics. He loved the outdoors and owned a campground where he enjoyed boating and gardening and was very proud of his super-sized home-grown vegetables. Larry was an avid fan of Walt Disney and Laurel and Hardy. He served for many years as vice sheik of the local Laurel and Hardy chapter and he knew every Laurel and Hardy movie forward and backward, and, in fact, owned a pair of suits worn by the duo in one of their films.

Larry was widely regarded, not only for his legal acumen and his pursuit of justice, but also for his integrity, kindness, zest for life, shy and infectious smile, humility, sense of humor, and his quick wit. Humorous stories about Larry's legal career are legendary.

Larry was predeceased by his daughter, DeGalynn Wade Sanders. He is survived by his beloved grandsons, Landen and Logan Sanders; his son-in-law, Lance Sanders; his devoted sister, Paula Maisel, and her family; and by his longtime and special friend, Vicki Schrabert. His death leaves a huge void in the lives of his extended family, many friends, and grateful clients.

**PAULA MAISEL**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**ALVIN S. "AL" MALMON**

**October 16, 1929 – November 1, 2017**

Al Malmom was born thirteen days before the stock market crash. Born in St. Paul to parents Dave and Ethel, Al grew up with his brother, Howard, amidst a robust Jewish clan of 16 pairs of aunts and uncles, many immigrants from Eastern Europe (like his father), as well as numerous cousins. Uncle Joe's sandwich shop and Uncle Irving's deli were the scenes of many early stories. Al hungered for opportunity, and he saw education as his ticket to it. He graduated from St. Paul Central and the University of Minnesota business school, where he earned an accounting degree and was a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1954, and he later earned his CPA. He was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1954, where he was stationed as an auditor in Bordeaux, France, giving rise to a lifelong love of France and world travel. He taught himself French at the bridge table, and for the rest of his life would eagerly engage in conversation with anyone he overheard speaking French. Al met his wife Nancy while attending an art history class at the U of MN after returning from service.

Al and Nancy married in 1959, and they settled in south Minneapolis, where they had four children: Mike, Judy, Jeff, and Debbie. Al was a partner in the Minneapolis law firm of Smith Juster (which eventually merged with Lommen Abdo), where he specialized in mergers and acquisitions and complex estate and tax planning. He also taught tax accounting at the U of MN for many years. Al was a bona fide sports fanatic, and he expressed particular fervor—as well as his signature blend of optimistic pessimism—for his beloved Twins and Vikings. Other loves included fishing (which was the only time he could be still), competitive bridge, golf, cribbage, travel, the stock market, tennis, language, and crossword puzzles. He loved sweets and instilled in his kids an appreciation for all things chocolate. He loved puns and word play, chatted amiably with anyone he encountered, and he was largely unconcerned with social mores, often to the embarrassment of his children.

Al was known for his generosity as well as his opinionated, shoot-from-the-hip style. He was a lifetime supporter of many causes, including serving as a founding board member for the Shalom Home. He and Nancy belonged to Temple Israel and Oak Ridge Country Club. After he retired from law practice, he and Nancy enjoyed wintering in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Al is survived by his wife of 58 years, Nancy; children, Mike (Jen), Judy (Perry), Jeff (Carolyn), and Debbie (Sean); brother, Howard (Suzanne); and his seven grandchildren, Sophie, Tyler, Rachel, AJ, Ellie, Jonah, and Solomon, of whom he was extremely proud. Al's legacy of humor, generosity, intelligence and sports fanaticism will live on through his family and friends. He will be missed.

**THE MALMON FAMILY**



IN MEMORIAM  
**ROBERT W. MAYNARD**

July 20, 1920 – May 8, 2017

Robert W. Maynard passed away peacefully on May 8, 2017, at the age of 94. He was born in North Haledon, New Jersey. After graduating from prep school at the Lawrenceville School in 1941, he completed two years at Princeton University before reporting for basic training in the Army Field Artillery, and he later earned a commission at Fort Sill's Officer Candidate School. He was assigned to the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) for service in China, and he worked with Julia Child, who was serving as chief of the OSS Registry. During the summer of 1945, he served as General William Donovan's temporary aide while the general was in China developing plans to rescue allied prisoners of war.

On returning to Princeton after World War II, he earned a B.A. degree *magna cum laude* in international affairs and then his J.D. at Harvard Law School. He practiced law with Evans, Hand Evans and Allabough, a law firm in Paterson, New Jersey until he was recalled from the Army Reserve in 1950 for service abroad in the U.S. Army Counter-Intelligence Corp. After release from the Army in 1953, he joined the legal staff of United Shoe Machinery Corporation in Boston as Foreign Counsel and progressed to vice-president and general counsel in 1975. After USM underwent a hostile takeover in 1976, he joined Honeywell, Inc. in Minneapolis as vice-president, general counsel, and secretary. He retired from Honeywell in 1985 as senior vice-president of legal affairs.

From 1991 until his death, he was a member of the Minnesota Historical Society and established a charitable gift annuity with the society. The gift was used to create the Robert W. Maynard Fund, an endowed fund to provide support for society programs in the future.

The Colonial Church of Edina was a very important part of his life, and he thoroughly enjoyed his memberships in the Minneapolis Club, the Minikahda Club, the Fox and Hounds Breakfast Club, and the Skylight Club, all in Minneapolis. He had a witty sense of humor and he always had a joke to tell.

He had the ability to put a humorous spin on many of life's adversities. Throughout his life, he remained loyal and caring of his extended family. He never stopped learning and challenging himself. At the time of his death, he was in the process of writing a book about his family and the history of his hometown.

His strength of character and generosity of spirit is an inspiration to us all.

**THE FAMILY OF ROBERT W. MAYNARD**

IN MEMORIAM  
**TIMOTHY PATRICK MCCARTHY**

October 6, 1962 – August 8, 2017

Timothy Patrick McCarthy, age 54, of Woodbury, died peacefully at home on August 8, 2017, surrounded by his family after a long and valiant struggle with ALS. Tim is survived by his beloved wife, Deveny, and their four children: Patrick, Catherine, Maggie, and Kelly.

Tim was an Irishman through and through. He was fiercely devoted to his Catholic faith, his family, and countless friends. His wit was legendary and his convictions were solid, yet gentle. His great sense of humor was infectious, and his laughter could fill the room. Tim was a vibrant and caring man. He was cherished as a true friend with a singular grace by the many who loved him dearly. Tim's gift for the written and spoken word predestined him for a career as a litigator and trial lawyer. He graduated from Winona Cotter High School in 1981, the College of St. Thomas in 1985, and William Mitchell College of Law in 1989.

Tim spent the majority of his legal career with the Minneapolis law firm, Chestnut Cambronne, as a partner, shareholder, and ultimately the law firm president. He specialized in the areas of personal injury, medical malpractice, and civil litigation. He was named a Super Lawyer by *Minnesota Law & Politics* magazine and was A.V. rated by Martindale-Hubbell. Tim litigated numerous personal injury cases, including several that had resulted in Minnesota appellate opinions, most recently, *Frey v. United Services Automobile Assoc.*, 743 N.W.2d 337 (Minn. Ct. App. 2008) and *Blohm v. Kelly*, 765 N.W.2d 147 (Minn. Ct. App. 2009). He was a member of the Minnesota Association for Justice, the American Association for Justice, the Ramsey County Bar Association, and the Minnesota Bar Association. Tim also was a certified arbitrator for Ramsey County Fee Disputes and by the American Arbitration Association. He was involved in numerous nonprofit associations including: Woodbury Life Resource Center, Nuevas Fronteras Spanish Immersion PSTO, Metropolitan Tribunal, St. Ambrose of Woodbury, and coaching baseball for the Woodbury Athletic Association.

Tim was greatly respected by both the bench and bar, and all who practiced with him or against him. Tim was particularly cherished by his partners who admired his strength of character, strength of conviction, quick wit, keen legal mind, and a great sense of diplomacy. He was the "go-to" lawyer in the office for difficult questions and complex legal issues. That respect led him to be unanimously nominated and elected as president of the law firm. His loss is keenly felt by all those who knew him and his

family, and by his partners and friends at Chestnut Cambronne. He is dearly missed, but never will be forgotten. The most common sentiment among those lawyers closest to him was that Tim made them all better lawyers.

**FRANCIS J. RONDONI**

## IN MEMORIAM

### LT. COL. WILLIAM MESSERLI

January 4, 1933 – December 26, 2016

Lt. Col. William Franklin Messerli (USMC) passed away December 26, 2016, at the age of 83. Bill was born January 4, 1933, in Versailles, Missouri, fourth in a family of eight boys and one girl. He grew up on the family farm in Council Bluffs, Iowa; attended Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa; and received his undergraduate degree from the University of Minnesota and his J.D. degree from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul. Shortly after graduating from law school, he was admitted to the Minnesota bar and he founded the law firm known today as Messerli & Kramer, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2015.

Bill was an active sportsman and outdoorsman and enjoyed the lakes and woods of northern Minnesota with his friends and family. An avid Minnesota Vikings fan, he held season tickets since the team's inception in 1961. Bill enjoyed sharing "Purple Pride" with his children and grandchildren throughout the years. This was highlighted by attending the Vikings vs. Steelers game in London. Equally active in the community, Bill was a member and leader in many businesses and social organizations, including the Zuhrah Shriners and Shrine Hospitals, Marsh Lake Gun Club, the Republican Party, Minnesota Soil & Conservation District, Minneapolis Arboretum, RAMS Club, U.S. Marine Corps, just to name a few.

In 2003, when the national Shriners Hospitals for Children elected to close the Minneapolis hospital (which was founded in 1923), Bill led the successful effort to save it. He cited it as one of his most valued accomplishments.

Throughout his life, he enjoyed sharing his great sense of adventure, entrepreneurial spirit and devotion to his family, the law and helping others. His modest upbringing taught him the value of education and he believed that it could take many forms over the course of life. When engaged in conversation, Bill was always genuinely interested in what you had to say, what you were doing, and wanted to achieve and held an open hand to help in any way he could, making you feel like you were the most important person in the room.

Bill was predeceased by father, Karl; mother, Grace; brothers, Chuck and Loyd; sister, Mickey; and wife, Kathleen. He is survived by his brothers, Paul, Ray, Ralph, Larry, Kenny; sons, Kurt and Eric; daughter, Kay; step-daughters, Gia and Neysa; grandchildren, Eric, Alexa, Kyle, Oliver, Toby, Finn, Ellie, Cady, Blake, Silas; and great-grandson, Greyson.

Every one of his family members, friends, and colleagues will miss him and he will be ever present because of the impact he had on our lives.

**MESSERLI FAMILY**



**IN MEMORIAM**  
**JERRE AUSTIN MILLER**

**January 25, 1932 – January 23, 2017**

Jerre Austin Miller lived a life that personified what it means to be a good lawyer. He was a dedicated public servant. He was a lifelong resident of Hopkins. Jerre's passing marked the end of an era for Hopkins as it lost a citizen who, together with his family, leaves a legacy of more than a century of public service.

Jerre's interest in public service came early and naturally. Three prior generations of the Miller family served the Hopkins community. His father, Archie H. Miller, was a city council member, school board member and state senator for more than three decades. He was Minnesota's Lieutenant Governor in the 1940s. Jerre learned the value of hard work at an early age when he worked on local farms, picked raspberries, tilled the land and blew up stumps at his parents' home. He graduated from Hopkins High School in 1950, and he was a loyal lifetime friend to his classmates. He graduated from St. John's University in 1954. At St. John's he was the 123-pound Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference state wrestling champion and a coach. At age 20, he served as a page at the Minnesota State Senate.

Jerre joined the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He met the love of his life on a blind date, a pretty South Dakota girl named Ginny Schirber, who later became his wife. Like other young men of his generation with an interest in the law, he attended William Mitchell Law School at night while working during the day at Saint Paul Fire and Marine. In 1962, he returned to Hopkins to become a partner in the law firm of Vesely and Otto, later Vesely, Otto and Miller. He spent his entire career at that firm.

Jerre was a Jaycee, and he served as president of the organization. He was recognized as one of Minnesota's Top 10 Outstanding Young Men in 1965. He belonged to Rotary, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, and he was active in the Hopkins Raspberry Festival. He served as Grand Marshal of the Raspberry Parade and the Saint Patrick's Day Parade. Jerre served Hopkins in several capacities: as city attorney, a member of nearly every city commission, a city council member, and three terms as mayor. He was a driving force behind many projects that led to the revitalization of the city's downtown. He would take on all comers in tennis. He enjoyed fishing and was a gourmet cook. He was a skillful debater ever willing to engage in a debate—he would often switch sides just for fun.

Jerre was preceded in death by his parents, Archie H. Miller and Ruth Miller; and his son, Stephen 3. He was survived by his loving wife, Ginny; sons, Michael (Mary Olk), John (Nancy), David (Mary); daughter, Stephanie (Russ); several grandchildren; and brothers.

Jim and Bob. Jerre loved his family, the law, and serving the public. He had a wonderful laugh that he often employed as a tactic to diffuse tense situations. He will be greatly missed by his family, his community, and fellow members of the bar.

**RALPH TULLY**  
**JUSTICE PAUL H. ANDERSON (retired)**

IN MEMORIAM  
**WILLIAM J. "BILL" MILLER**

August 28, 1945 – December 24, 2017

William "Bill" Miller passed away on December 24, 2017. He was a brilliant scholar and sought-after business leader and advisor. Bill is survived by his wife, Gina; children, Chad, Kelly, and Dan; grandchildren, Kiera and Beckett; and brothers, Jim and Tom.

Throughout his life, Bill lived the values he learned growing up in small Minnesota towns: hard work, integrity, and selflessness. Along with his kindness, sincerity, and sense of humor, these values made Bill consistently successful in every facet of his life: family, friends, business, and community. He always listened, and he was genuinely interested in what people had to say. He was a man of compassion and empathy for those who were less fortunate than he was, and he often marveled at how lucky he was. He gave freely without expecting anything in return.

Bill's intelligence, insatiable curiosity, and competitive determination drove his career achievements, from graduating at the top of his law school class to serving as CEO and board member of a number of Fortune 500 technology firms. Bill graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1970, and he went into private practice with Henson & Tully. Within a few years, he was recruited by Larry Perlman for the Medtronic legal department. Bill followed Perlman to Control Data Corporation where he gravitated to business rather than law. He went on to lead Control Data's storage products group before serving as the CEO of a leading disk drive manufacturer, the Quantum Corporation. Subsequently, he became CEO of Avid Technology, a software development firm. It was at Avid that Bill accepted a technical achievement Oscar, and he shared the Oscar night with Roberto Benigni of *Life is Beautiful* fame.

Bill continued his business career success, serving on a number of boards of directors for cutting-edge technology firms until his death, but his true love was his family. For his last 20 years, Bill was the beloved patriarch of the Miller-Bomino clan, which extended from him and his wife, Gina, through parents, siblings, in-laws, children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, literally all of whom had been touched by Bill's generous support in one form or another.

**THOMAS MILLER**  
**JOSEPH DIXON**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**ROBERT T. MONTAGUE**

**March 9, 1943 – March 1, 2017**

Robert T. Montague passed away on March 1, 2017, after a long battle with brain cancer. He resided on Amelia Island, Florida. He is survived by his wife, the love of his life, best friend and incomparable caretaker, Tina. He is also survived by his daughter, Kate Montague; her husband, Lance Ramm; grandson, Henry; and granddaughter, Grace. He is also survived by his son, Robert T. Montague III, and by numerous nieces and nephews.

Bob was born March 9, 1943, and he was predeceased by his parents, Robert T. Montague, Sr. and Dorothea Montague, and sister Janet Montague Marlatt. He was a graduate of the Perkioemen School, Dickinson College, and the University of Pittsburgh School of Law where he served as business editor of the law review.

From 1966 to 1970, he served as a Lt j.g., surface warfare officer, and communications officer aboard the guided missile cruiser, USS Chicago (CG-11). He also served aboard the amphibious command ship, USS LaSalle (LPD-3). From 1969 to 1970, he served as a naval gunfire liaison officer attached to Battalion Landing Team, 1/10, U.S. Marine Corps. He was an early member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Bob practiced law in the areas of securities and corporate finance, and he spent the bulk of his career with Robins Kaplan in Minneapolis. His law career began at Eckert Seamans in Pittsburgh. Following Eckert Seamans, he practiced law at Larkin Hoffman in Minneapolis before his long tenure at Robins Kaplan. He served on various corporate boards. He resided in Wayzata until 2005 before retiring to Florida.

Bob embraced new interests and hobbies 100 percent. He mastered the art of fly-fishing, starting with ponds and rivers in Minnesota and Wisconsin. He eventually ventured beyond to the waters of Montana, Alaska, and New Zealand. After retiring to Amelia Island, he was introduced to the game of Petanque (a French game similar to Bocce Ball). Playing with the local club led him to compete in many tournaments and ultimately become their official umpire. Combining the love for the game with a love for travel, Bob and his wife, Tina, traveled to Paris to play Petanque. When Bob was not fishing or playing Petanque, he picked up his camera to engage in his creative side. It should be noted that Bob was known for his wit and his command of the English language, especially in the written form.

**KATHERINE MONTAGUE**



**IN MEMORIAM**  
**RICHARD GREGORY NADLER**

**May 7, 1946 – March 27, 2017**

My brother Richard was full of the feeling of family, curiosity, persistence, attentiveness to an issue, perseverance, tenacity, humor, and care. He was a person who never accepted the word "no" if he believed in something. He believed in the good of people and never thought or said a bad word about anyone. He always had a positive outlook on life and assumed the best of intentions in people.

Richard overcame many obstacles. He fought hard and found a way into law school, and he became an advocate for the underdog in various capacities during his 30+ years as an attorney. He served as a public defender in Duluth before going into private practice, where he specialized in consumer law. He worked diligently to prove what he knew was the right thing to do for his clients. He pursued and filed a class-action lawsuit against a major company that was taking advantage of seniors and life insurance charges, which he won. Richard also loved the idea of teaching others. He taught at William Mitchell Law School in his early years. He wanted his students to be as passionate about the law as he was.

Richard was a loving husband of 43 years to Kathy Daniel Nadler and a dedicated father to Tony (Alice) and Scott (Becky). He always wanted to be a grandfather and was blessed to see his grandson Lucian in his life. Richard was also the younger brother to Patricia Shink of Michigan.

He was an active member in his community throughout his life. Richard proudly served as a member of the American Bar Association, the Houston County (Georgia) Board of Electors, Toastmasters Club, Houston County (Georgia) Democrats, and the Democratic Farmer Labor Party of Minnesota. Richard was a member at Temple Beth Israel in Macon, Georgia, and enjoyed being active and volunteering for Meals on Wheels and the Center for Racial Understanding when he retired.

Richard died too young of Alzheimer's disease. He had a lot more to give to his family and community. Our family was blessed by having such a special, unique and loving person in our lives. We miss his love, humor and kindness.

**MARJORIE NADLER,**  
**ON BEHALF OF THE NADLER FAMILY**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**FAITH L. OHMAN**

**September 5, 1942 – April 8, 2017**

Faith L. Ohman died on April 8, 2017, in Falcon Heights. She was 74 years old. Faith was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She received a B.A. degree from Macalester College and a J.D. degree from the University of Minnesota Law School. Faith joined Dorsey, Marquart, Windhorst, West & Halladay in 1967. After she joined the firm as an associate in the Trusts & Estates Group, the firm consisted of 77 lawyers in total: 76 men and Faith.

Faith was only the second woman lawyer in the history of Dorsey. The first, Betty Washburn, joined the firm in 1943 but she left in 1947 when she was appointed the first woman court commissioner for Hennepin County.

Faith picked up where Betty Washburn left off 20 years earlier. She overcame the challenges of being the only woman in the firm with sheer brilliance, hard work, and a personality that attracted a superb base of trusts & estates clients. In 1973, Faith Ohman became the first woman partner of the Dorsey firm.

As a partner, Faith was a patient and tireless teacher and mentor for new trusts & estates lawyers. She was an important force in the formation of the current generation of Dorsey's trust & estate leaders in Minneapolis. She was also a dedicated teacher and mentor outside the firm, leading many continuing legal education programs and taking an active role in Minnesota State Bar Association and Hennepin County Bar Association professional activities. Faith left the firm in 1989 to pursue small firm and solo practice. She also worked for Minnesota CLE.

Faith had many friends in the community and she was active in women's groups. She was also an avid traveler and gardener in her years after leaving Dorsey. She never hesitated to provide guidance and a helping hand to women facing the challenges of the professional workplace.

All of us owe Faith Ohman a debt of gratitude for what she accomplished at Dorsey and for how she helped transform the firm. She was a tremendous contributor to Dorsey and to the Minnesota legal community. She was also a warm, wonderful, and thoughtful colleague.

She was preceded in death by parents Leo and Jean Ohman, and she is survived by sister, Joanne (Carl) Carlson; nieces, Anne-Marie (Ben) Buren, Linnea (Kate) Carlson; nephew David; and four grandnieces and nephews.

**BRIDGET A. LOGSTROM KOCI**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**CATHRYN TOWLEY OLSON**

**March 5, 1935 - June 19, 2017**

Cathryn Olson was born in Minneapolis and she spent most of her childhood in Hopkins. She came from a family of teachers and preachers, and she never strayed far from those roots, even as she moved from teaching into the law.

After graduating from Hopkins High School, Kathryn headed east to attend Wellesley College. She adored Wellesley and the friends she made there, and she remained a devoted alumna all her life. After graduating with a major in English, she returned to Minnesota and began teaching in Jordan, and then in Bloomington and Robbinsdale. Kathryn earned a master's degree in library science and she worked as a school librarian. Several years later she enrolled at William Mitchell School of Law. She graduated with honors, but did not follow a traditional career path, instead returning to the field of education as a school administrator. She negotiated contracts and worked as a deputy superintendent, first in Burnsville, and then in Anoka. After retiring from the Anoka-Hennepin Schools, Kathryn worked as a public sector arbitrator for several years.

Cathryn was immensely proud of her work as an attorney, but even more than that, she was immensely proud of her family and the strong network of friends she enjoyed. She and her former husband, Howard Olson, raised three children: Jennifer Olson Guentert died in 2004; Andrew and Elizabeth both live in Minneapolis with their families. Kathryn was a fiercely devoted mother and grandmother. She enjoyed hosting large family dinners, holding court with extended family at the red cabin up north, babysitting at the drop of a hat, and attending athletic events, concerts, and all manner of the grandkids' activities.

Cathryn read voraciously all her life, anything from pulp fiction to book club favorites to classic literature. She loved music and attended the Minnesota Orchestra frequently, and she loved to travel, whether that meant a road trip to some obscure Wisconsin town or a trip to Tanzania with her church. Anyone who knew Kathryn also knew her affinity for a well-made martini. Kathryn joined the Woman's Club of Minneapolis in 2008 and it became an indispensable part of her life. She served on the club's board and led the writing program there for years.

Cathryn died in June 2017 after a relatively brief battle with cancer. She is survived by son, Andrew (Lori) Olson; daughter, Elizabeth Olson (Eric Jensen); grandchildren, Emily and August Olson, Eleanor and Louise Guentert, and Marcus and Audrey Jensen; former husband, Howard Olson; and many cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends. Intelligence, wise counsel, acerbic wit, and genuine compassion for the human condition were hallmarks of Kathryn's character, and she will be missed.

**ELIZABETH OLSON**



**IN MEMORIAM**

**RICHARD POST**

**June 26, 1920 – June 30, 2017**

Richard "Dick" Post passed away peacefully, on June 30, 2017, at the age of 97. Dick was a prominent twin cities attorney for over 66 years.

After graduating from the University of Minnesota Law School—where he was on the law review—in 1946, Dick became one of the first in-house lawyers to be retained by 3M. Dick represented 3M in antitrust, international law, and other legal matters for 23 years. As 3M participated in the post-WWII recovery, Dick traveled the U.S. and the world on business where he made numerous contributions to the new global economy and developed many friendships. Dick also served as general counsel and corporate secretary for Honeywell, and he maintained a private practice his entire career.

Dick took great pride in being a lawyer and he contributed in many ways to the advancement of his profession. He served as chairman of the Minnesota Chapter of the ABA Young Lawyers Section; a charter member of the ABA Antitrust Section; chairman of the Patent, Trademark, and Know-How subcommittee ABA Antitrust Section; a member of the prestigious joint subcommittee of the ABA Antitrust and International Law Sections; a founding member of the Labor Law Section of the Minnesota State Bar Association; and a founding member and second chairman of the Corporate Counsel Association.

Dick also made time to serve on the board of directors of Goodwill Industries as a two-term president, the Bush Foundation, and for two decades, the Courage Foundation, where he also served as president for two terms.

Above all else, Dick was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and friend. He is survived by his wife of over 73 years, Ginnie; daughter, Susan Rech; sons, Richard and Tom; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his son, Mike.

Dick lived a full life in exciting and challenging times. He was born in Barron, Wisconsin, and received, as he often observed, "a high-caliber education" in his hometown of Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Dick believed the lessons learned growing up during the Great Depression were invaluable to

him. Dick embraced the joys and challenges of his time and will always be remembered as an exceptional family man, friend, lawyer, and fisherman.

**SUSAN RECH**

IN MEMORIAM  
**BRENDAN W. RANDALL**

May 8, 1966 – July 9, 2017

Brendan W. Randall, attorney and teacher, age 51, died during a business trip for Interfaith Youth Core (Chicago), a consulting group focused on religious pluralism and education.

Brendan was a native Minnesotan. Born in Edina to Charles and Mary Ann Randall, he graduated from Bloomington Jefferson High School where he was valedictorian, competed in speech, mock trial, and Youth in Government. While earning an A.B. *cum laude* in government at Harvard College, he became co-founder and president of Harvard Model Congress. He returned to Minnesota to attend law school at the University of Minnesota. Brendan graduated with honors and Order of the Coif after serving as an editor for the Minnesota Law Review and publishing, Comment, United States v. Cooper: The Writ of Error Coram Nobis and the Morgan Footnote Paradox, 74 Minn. L. Rev. 1063, 1106 n. 71 (1990).

Brendan clerked for the Honorable C. Arlen Bean, Eighth Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals. As an associate at Faegre & Benson and then at Leonard, Street and Deinard in Minneapolis, Brendan focused on litigation, including trusts and estates and ERISA.

While practicing as an attorney, Brendan continued to coach area students on the finer points of thinking on their feet and being good people. At Bloomington Kennedy High School, he earned the Patron Award for his service as a mock trial coach. As an advisor for MN YMCA Youth in Government, he met his wife Cathleen and became program coordinator for the Model Appellate Court program. These experiences led Brendan to become a teacher like his parents.

As a "recovering attorney," Brendan taught at the Emma Willard School (EWS), an all-girls boarding school in Troy, New York. He taught U.S. history, government and politics, world history, and constitutional law as well as headed a dorm, coached mock trial and speech, and led student trips. He received the award for faculty excellence. Most importantly, Brendan earned the respect and adoration of his students.

While at EWS, student experiences with the Day of Silence and the Day of Dialogue led Brendan to explore issues of religion and education. He returned to Harvard, ultimately earning master's degrees from the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the Divinity School. He became a freshman proctor for the college, director of community and diversity programming for the freshman dean's office, assistant dean of the Harvard Secondary School Program, and senior research associate of the Pluralism Project. Brendan was completing his Ed.D. thesis,

titled *Religious Belief, Free Expression, and 'Lightning Rod' Issues: Agonistic Pluralism and Civic Education in a Religiously Diverse Democracy*, at the time of his death. Along the way, he published articles presenting legal and cultural ways to reconcile religious differences. Brendan's graduate studies led to his position of director of campus engagement at IFYC, where he worked with college and university administration, faculty, and students on issues of religious pluralism.

Brendan enjoyed sharing memories of Minnesota, making World War II model airplanes, and laughing with his family and friends. He is deeply missed.

CATHLEEN RANDALL

**IN MEMORIAM**

**TIMOTHY CLAYTON "TIM" SELANDER**

**May 6, 1980 – February 3, 2017**

Tim was born May 6, 1980, in Minneapolis, the second of three children to Mike and Peggy Selander. While he resided in Saint Paul during his early years, he grew up in White Bear Lake and graduated from White Bear Lake High School in 1998. He graduated from University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2002. He attended law school at William Mitchell and received his J.D. degree in 2006. He married his wife, Kristin, in 2010 and they went on to have two daughters: Ingrid in 2012 and Eloise in 2014. He was so loved by countless family and friends. His favorite pastimes included spending time with family and friends, watching baseball, spending time at the family cabin, fishing, boating, traveling, learning, playing board games, reading, and watching sci-fi and post-apocalyptic movies.

He started at Nichols Kaster in 2003 as a class action clerk, and he became a partner in 2015. As part of the Wage and Hour Litigation Team, Tim helped thousands of workers in a wide range of industries recover wages and overtime pay. He was passionate about advocating for "the little guy" both professionally and personally. A fellow attorney wrote, "Simply put, Tim was a rock star as an attorney. His passion for representing workers was only matched by his legal skill. He was widely respected by both co-counsel and opposing counsel alike and was always willing to pitch in and do whatever it took to get things done."

Tim passed away peacefully and surrounded by his family on February 3, 2017, after a brave battle with brain cancer. During the 18 months of his illness, Tim never lost hope and he never complained. He was a true warrior and he will be missed by countless people. He will be remembered for his loyalty, humor, loving nature, great hair, unique nose blowing, and above all, for being someone that had a lasting impact on others' lives. His spirit cannot be extinguished. It will live on in those that were lucky enough to know him.

**KRISTIN SELANDER**



**IN MEMORIAM**  
**NIKKI SOMMERS**

**November 7, 1983 – August 4, 2017**

Nikki Sommers, 33, peacefully passed away on August 4, 2017, after a long battle with head and neck cancer.

Nikki attended Lewiston Public Schools where she competed on the cross-country and track and field teams. She continued running throughout her life. In 2007, she biked 1100 miles and ran a marathon in Finland to raise money for a local nonprofit, Bolder Options. Nikki also loved to hang out with her friends playing board games, going to movies and plays, and enjoying good food.

After high school, Nikki graduated from the University of Minnesota with a psychology degree in 2006 and Hamline University School of Law in 2010. While working as a student attorney at Legal Aid, Nikki found that her passion was to help people, specifically with immigration matters. She provided litigation support services at CPA Global and KPMG, and she quickly distinguished herself as an exceptional worker with an eye for detail and an ability to understand complex legal projects. Nikki was a kind and patient friend and co-worker who took the time to help her colleagues do their best while entertaining them and inspiring them to try new things.

Nikki was a tireless advocate, supporter, and volunteer within her community, and she focused her efforts on immigrant issues. She dedicated herself to the service of others, taking every opportunity to help immigrant families settle into and thrive in the Twin Cities. Nikki volunteered her time serving on the board of a new startup high school in Minneapolis, and tutoring children in an afterschool program. Nikki was passionate about working with children with the Somali-American Parent Association where she made a tight bond with two of her students, Ikram and Intisar. Nikki loved creating curriculum and finding creative ways to engage students with reading, writing, and math.

She continued tutoring until late 2016 when the cancer affected her ability to speak. In addition to her litigation support work, Nikki continued to develop her legal skills as a volunteer with Legal Aid Society, representing immigrants seeking visas and U.S. citizenship. No job was too small or too large for her to tackle and she relished the chance to learn new things, new languages, and new skills to better help those around her. Nikki continued to strive to help others even while battling cancer. Admirably, she took classes and became a certified foster parent in 2016. Her dream was to bring children into her home and eventually create a family through adoption. Her focus was to help children today and perhaps get married someday. Her generosity and kindness as a daughter, sister, friend, colleague, volunteer, and advocate will be forever celebrated and greatly missed by those whose lives she touched.

Nikki is survived by her parents, Dale and Susan; brother, Corde; sister, Angie; maternal grandparents, Clarence and Mary Mueller; and many close friends, aunts, uncles, and cousins. Her three rescue dogs were adopted by her immediate family. She was preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, Donald and Catherine Sommers; and her beloved pug, Ali.

**FAMILY, FRIENDS, AND COWORKERS OF NIKKI SOMMERS**

IN MEMORIAM  
**ANDREW D. SORENSEN**

December 4, 1961 – April 27, 2017

Andrew Sorensen was an accomplished and versatile patent attorney, affectionately remembered by his family and friends as a man of wide interests and talents. His legal career followed a two-year stint as an R&D engineer in California for BASF, utilizing his chemical engineering degree from UW Madison. In 1989, following graduation from William Mitchell College of Law, Andy passed the Minnesota Bar and the U.S.P.T.O. Bar. He passed the Colorado Bar in 1996. He went on to hold a variety of positions in both corporate and law organizations, including Ecolab (where he was chief IP counsel for many years); Holland & Hart in Denver, Colorado; Merchant & Gould in Minneapolis; and 3M Company in St. Paul.

A member of both the American Intellectual Property Association and the American Chemical Society, Andy loved the challenge and reward of practicing patent law and enjoyed working with R&D to review strategic patent acquisitions and help develop proprietary products and services. He felt blessed to have had the opportunities that he did. As a manager, Andy worked with people across the globe, building and developing successful teams, and mentoring others. In 2013 he was stationed in China on extended assignment for Ecolab.

Andy felt a strong sense of responsibility toward the law community, serving as president of the Chief IP Counsel Corporate Group and president of the Minnesota Intellectual Property Law Association. He also served as an adjunct professor for William Mitchell College of Law. In 2013, he was named a Minnesota Attorney of the Year by *Minnesota Lawyer*. More comfortable outside the spotlight, Andy found fulfillment particularly through his ongoing volunteer work for Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services, an organization he served up to the time of his death.

Beyond his career, he was acutely interested in politics, historic and current events, sports, music, photography, science, travel, cars, and astronomy. An intellectually curious person, Andy was a voracious reader of everything from biographies and world history to "how to" books. He was serious at times, but also very fun-loving, and he enjoyed all that life had to offer him. Above all, he was unfailingly devoted to his family and friends, always reaching out, connecting, and becoming an unforgettable part of their lives.

His love of travel was immense, and so it was fitting that he passed away during a cruise to Bermuda with his wife. Andy was doing something he loved, and he had characteristically studied the country and all it had to offer prior to the trip. Andy died too soon, and he is very deeply missed. He is survived by his wife, Faye; his children, Stephanie and Nicholas; his father, Dale; his sister, Nan; and brother, Greg and their families.

**FAYE SORENSEN**



IN MEMORIAM  
**WARREN R. SPANNAUS**

December 5, 1930 – November 27, 2017

Warren Spannaus grew up on Rice Street in Saint Paul. He was proud of his heritage and never forgot where he came from. People from all walks of life were welcomed into his State Capitol office in Saint Paul without appointments. All left enriched by his kindness, generosity, and compassion.

Warren led a full and distinguished life: he was a devoted family man, a proud U.S. Navy veteran, the DFL party chair during the tumultuous late 1960s, a three-term Minnesota Attorney General (1971-1983), the DFL-endorsed candidate for governor (1982), and a partner in the Dorsey law firm. He was also a baseball fan and avid reader who loved music and golf.

Warren was an exceptional person; a kind and caring friend and mentor; and a courageous politician willing to risk his career to uphold his values and ideals. Perhaps his most enduring legal legacy is how he shaped hundreds of legal careers. Early legal jobs are crucibles in which a young lawyer's professional character and values are formed. New lawyers look to and are influenced by those who mentor them and provide leadership as they start their careers in the law. A generation of Minnesota lawyers—conservatively estimated at over 200—received their first legal jobs from Warren, and these ranks are supplemented by the many other lawyers who worked on his staff early in their careers. Warren hired on merit, not political activity or connections, so his staff was talented and diverse. He was an early leader to increase gender and racial diversity in our profession.

As a boss, Warren intuitively understood the importance of enabling, rather than controlling, people by conveying support, trust, respect, and allowing the freedom to make mistakes. The lawyers Warren hired have influenced every aspect of our legal system. They have done so as distinguished public servants representing all levels of government, as trial and appellate court judges, as professors and academic leaders, as private practitioners, and as business leaders. They have influenced the next

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generation of lawyers, who in turn will influence the next, and so on. Warren's influence on the legal profession will live on long after his death.

The values Warren personified included striving for excellence in legal service to clients, engagement with his colleagues and the public on a personal level (particularly in times of personal difficulty), and the courage to take the lead on important public policy issues like gun violence, opposition to the death penalty, environmental protection, and diversity. He was humble, idealistic, compassionate, generous, and self-effacing. Those who knew him understood that his personal character was even more remarkable than his political and legal accomplishments. He was a role model as a person and a lawyer to so many. I can attest that he is my hero.

Warren is survived by his loving wife of 52 years, Marge; their three children, Christy May, David (Valerie), and Laura Allard (Brandon); and seven grandchildren.

**BYRON STARNES**



IN MEMORIAM  
**RONALD H. SWANSON**

July 29, 1928 – August 3, 2017

Ronald Swanson died on August 3, 2017, at the age of 89. He graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1956, and he practiced law for many years, but he was probably best known for his decades of work as a mediator, arbitrator, and conciliation court referee. His role as a conciliation court referee was highlighted in an article in the Minneapolis Tribune, which described conciliation court as more like *The People's Court* than *Perry Mason*. Ron was featured in a photo in the article. It was one of the few photos taken in a Minnesota court during an actual hearing. His success in his roles as arbitrator, mediator, and referee was certainly due to the fairness he showed to all sides and the respect and warmth he gave to all he met.

Ron was very active in the community. He spent time as a Zuhrah Shrine Horseman, and with the Svenska Sällskapet, a Swedish fraternal society. He was also active in the Mount Olivet Church. In his leisure time, Ron loved to hunt, fish, go to horse shows, and above all, spend time with family and friends.

Ron is survived by his wife, JoAnn; children and their spouses, Susan and Tom, Mark and Robin, and Brad and Heidi. He is also missed by his loving grandchildren, Kyle, Kristi, Sonoma, Kristina, Brody, Kelsey, Tate, and Michael. He also is survived by his great-grandchildren, Zach and Paige.

**BRAD SWANSON**  
**THE HONORABLE PETER CAHILL**

## **IN MEMORIAM**

### **BRADLEY C. THORSEN**

**September 29, 1948 – August 13, 2017**

Bradley C. Thorsen died unexpectedly at the age of 69 at his home in Golden Valley. Thorsen was a past-president of the HCBA, former executive director of Volunteer Lawyers Network, and a former executive director of We Can Ride, a nonprofit dedicated to helping individuals with disabilities through equine assisted activities. He was a certified Real Estate Specialist and an American Bar Association Fellow. He was also a longtime Special Olympics gymnastics coach and he helped numerous athletes with disabilities achieve their personal bests. Brad volunteered for the Patrick Henry High School Foundation and he was inducted into the Patrick Henry Hall of Fame. In his retirement, he focused on his family (especially his beloved grandchildren), friends and attending Vikings and Lynx games.

Friends and colleagues recollect not only his work for so many good causes, but that he never asked for recognition. He helped countless people as an attorney and as a community member. You could not say no to Brad when he sought support for worthy projects. Of course, he had a fun side, too. Longtime friend and officemate, Melody Hach remembers Brad as being the first one to get the party started. Even at the most dull and uncomfortable parties, he brought out the fun in everyone. He was always the first one on the dance floor. He wanted everyone to have a good time.

He is survived by wife, Madge; daughters, Sarah (Matthew) and Bethany (Dan); grandchildren, Nina, Benjamin, Miles and Melanie; and siblings, Tom (Carol), Gregg, Keith, Scott, and Lori. He loved his faithful walking companion, teeny chiweenie Clyde. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Mary (nee Stucky).

#### **BRAD'S FAMILY AND FRIENDS**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**PAUL HENRY TIETZ**

**July 19, 1949 – October 1, 2017**

Paul Tietz was a gentleman, a man of character, and a consummate practitioner in his field of law. He will be sorely missed by family and friends.

Paul was born in Williston, North Dakota. He attended Blake School in Minneapolis. He attained a Bachelor of Science degree from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and his juris doctor degree from Duke Law School. After graduating from law school, he joined a large law firm in New York City where he was trained in the arcane field of municipal bond law. He went on to become an accomplished bond counsel. Municipal bond law (also known as public finance law) is an esoteric area of law and one in which Paul was a recognized expert and an accomplished practitioner.

While practicing in New York City, Paul met Adrienne Tessier Tietz, and they married in 1980. They later moved to Minneapolis where Paul practiced for over 25 years at the firms of Lindquist & Vennum (now merged with Ballard Spahr), and later at Briggs and Morgan. In 2013, Paul left Briggs and Morgan, and he and Adrienne moved to Savannah, Georgia, to join many long-time friends. Paul continued his public finance practice with Gray Pannell & Woodward in its Savannah office until his untimely death.

Paul was a member of the National Association of Bond Lawyers. He was also selected as a fellow of the American College of Bond Counsel, which recognizes bond counsel who have established reputations among their peers for their skill, experience, and high standards of professional and ethical conduct in the practice of public finance law. Paul was a member of the Hennepin County Bar Association, the State Bar of Georgia, the New York Bar Association, the Savannah Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. He was also a member of the Savannah Golf Club, the Oglethorpe Club, the Penn Club of New York, and the New York Athletic Club.

Paul had close and long-standing relationships with many clients, exemplified by the action taken by the City of Fargo after he passed away. October 6, 2017, was designated as Paul H. Tietz Day in the City of Fargo in recognition of his loyalty, devotion, and dedication to the substantial betterment of the city and its citizens through his diligent and capable actions as its bond counsel.

Paul Tietz is survived by Adrienne Tietz, his wife of 37 years; his son Paul Tietz, Jr. of New York City; his daughter Elizabeth Windle (and husband Rob) of London, England; his grandson Thomas Windle of London; his sister Mary Wheeler (and husband Porter) of Chevy Chase, Maryland; and his nephew Mark Wheeler of San Francisco, California.

**JOHN UTLEY**



IN MEMORIAM

**GREGORY L. WILMES**

May 10, 1955 – September 10, 2017

Greg Wilmes was a lawyer of rare intellect, imagination, humor and vision. Greg started his legal career by clerking for several judges in Anoka County while attending law school at William Mitchell College of Law, where he graduated *magna cum laude*. Following graduation he clerked for the Honorable Floyd Boline and J. Earl Cudd, magistrate judges of the United States District Court for the District of Minnesota. Greg then served as the first clerk to the Honorable Paul Magnuson, a newly appointed (and later chief) judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Minnesota.

Greg rounded out a distinguished clerking career by clerking for Justice George Scott of the Minnesota Supreme Court. Greg remained close to all of the judges for whom he clerked, and he founded the clerks and judges social group, known as the Lake Elmo Federal Bar Association (LEFBA), which still meets today.

Greg began his private practice career at Popham Haik, and later joined Fruth & Anthony, before co-founding Briol & Wilmes with William Mitchell classmate Mark Briol. Greg's practice was focused in commercial litigation, and he eventually specialized in securities litigation in federal and state courts, as well as before the NASD and the NYSE. Greg's spare time activities in those days included growing giant pumpkins, founding the Giant Urban Pumpkin Growers of America, and hosting its annual weigh-off competition and party.

Eventually the lure of business and of working with fellow clerk Elam Baer took him from the practice of law. He first went to Madrid, Spain, to found a telephone business, and he later served as vice president, portfolio management for North Central Equity LLC, a privately held Minnesota-based holding company.

It was during those years that Greg courted and married Magdalena (Maggie) O'Reilly, and their greatest joy was their three children, Ethan, Josephine, and Alex. Greg continued his gardening by purchasing abandoned vacant lots across St. Paul and creating neighborhood orchards and berry patches. But even then, Greg missed the practice of law, and he somehow found the time to assist colleagues in private practice with securities arbitrations that posed particularly thorny or intriguing legal issues. He was always on the lookout for the case that might provide the opportunity for him to argue before the U.S. Supreme Court, where he would have been sensational.

**ROBERT THAVIS**

IN MEMORIAM

**THE HONORABLE  
LAWRENCE R. YETKA**

October 1, 1924 – November 12, 2017

Former Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Lawrence (Larry) R. Yetka passed away on November 12, 2017, at the age of 93. Identified by *Minnesota Law and Politics* as one of the 100 most influential attorneys in Minnesota state history, Justice Yetka left an indelible mark on Minnesota's legal institutions. Lawrence graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1948 having completed both his undergraduate and law degrees in only six years. He was elected to the Minnesota Legislature in 1950 at the age of 26, and he served for 10 years from 1951-1960. In 1956, he became the youngest chairman of the Minnesota Judiciary Committee in Minnesota history. In the legislature he was instrumental in advancing a constitutional amendment to expand the jurisdiction of probate courts; he helped craft a plan to reduce the number of state court judicial districts from 19 to 10; he helped develop a framework to establish a Public Utilities Commission and pushed to see that Minnesota was the first state to adopt the Uniform Arbitration Act.

Throughout his legal career (until appointed to the Minnesota Supreme Court in 1973 by Gov. Wendell Anderson), Lawrence was very active in Minnesota politics. He was a founding member of a DFL Club that supported Hubert Humphrey in his first run for mayor of Minneapolis. From that time on, Lawrence became one of Humphrey's closest political friends and advisors. As Democratic Chairman of the Eighth Congressional District, he was a delegate to five national conventions, including the 1968 convention in Chicago. He also served as the chair for President John F. Kennedy's visit to Duluth in September of 1963.

Justice Yetka served on the Minnesota Supreme Court with distinction for 20 years until his retirement in 1993. During his tenure on the Court, he served as chairman of the Judicial Council and the Select Committee, which was tasked to study and recommend improvements to the state judicial and legal system. With the able assistance of its members and Court Administrator Laurence Harmon, the committee recommended and obtained legislative approval for all of the following: the Court Reorganization Act of 1977; the computerization of all court filings and records; county court redistricting; the establishment of the Board on Judicial Standards; the Minnesota State Judicial Caseload Study; and the adoption of a constitutional amendment for the establishment of the Minnesota Court of Appeals. Justice Yetka also spearheaded the design plans and helped obtain legislative approval for the construction of the Minnesota Judicial Center.

Upon his retirement, Justice Yetka donated his time as a retired judge, hearing general cases and presiding over Conciliation Court matters well into his 80s. He is survived by his three sons, two of which are third-generation attorneys: attorney Frank Yetka (Cloquet), Lawrence Yetka (Cloquet) and attorney Christopher Hubert Yetka (Minnetonka). The love of his life and wife of 64 years, Ellen Marie Yetka (Fuller) predeceased him in 2015.

**FRANK BARRY YETKA  
CHRISTOPHER HUBERT YETKA**

## HENNEPIN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT JUDGES

The Honorable Ivy S. Bernhardson, Chief Judge

The Honorable Toddrick S. Barnette, Assistant Chief Judge

The Honorable Ronald L. Abrams

The Honorable Pamela G. Alexander

The Honorable Jamie L. Anderson

The Honorable Shereen M. Askalani

The Honorable Luis A. Bartolomei

The Honorable Bev Benson

The Honorable Gina M. Brandt

The Honorable Tanya M. Bransford

The Honorable Nancy E. Brasel

The Honorable Michael K. Browne

The Honorable Kevin S. Burke

The Honorable Susan N. Burke

The Honorable Michael E. Burns

The Honorable Peter A. Cahill

The Honorable Hilary Lindell Caligiuri

The Honorable Philip C. Carruthers

The Honorable Marta M. Chou

The Honorable Regina M. Chu

The Honorable Thomas J. Conley

The Honorable Lois R. Conroy

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Special Note:

This memorial session is held on an annual basis. Attorneys who have passed away more recently will be honored at the 2019 memorial session.

This Memorial booklet is presented by the  
Hennepin County Bar Association to the families and friends of  
the deceased attorneys and members of the bench and bar.  
The booklet is on file with Hennepin County District Court and  
in the archives of The Minnesota Historical Society.

Thank you to Thomson Reuters  
for printing the memorial booklet.

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