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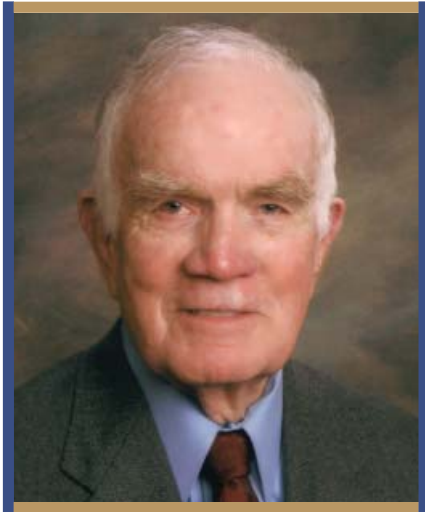
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Hon. Charles F. McDevitt
Boise

"If you work with smart people, you better be prepared," Justice Charles F. McDevitt said when asked about his extensive legal career. "That's what motivated me."

Justice McDevitt recalled that he was fortunate that in every job he has had, there were things that were interesting. And, especially due to his supportive wife, he had a good deal of success. He counts as one of his accomplishments serving in the Idaho Legislature and working with power brokers to establish a state sales tax. This was needed, he said, because the state had fiscal problems funding its school system and the sales tax would diversify the state's revenue sources.

Another significant legacy for Justice McDevitt involves soccer fields and green space. He served for many years on the Boise Parks and Recreation Board and was involved in gathering large donations for the Simplot Soccer Fields and establishment of the expansive Charles F. McDevitt Youth Sports Complex in West Boise. The complex includes a skateboard park, playgrounds and 30 acres of green space for youth sports.

Brief biography

Born: Pocatello

Influenced to practice law – Father was a "country lawyer"

Admitted to the Idaho State Bar – 1956

Family – Spouse Virginia and eight children

Reason for success – Support from wife

Firms – Richards, Haga and Eberle; Boise Cascade general counsel; Co-founder Farmers and Merchants State Bank; President and CEO of Beck Industries; Senior corporate management at Singer Company; Ada County Public Defender; co-founder Givens, McDevitt, Pursley and Webb; McDevitt and Miller

Practice areas – Water law, Corporate law

Academics

University of Idaho College of Law, 1956

Civic work

Idaho House of Representatives 1963-66 (elected to two terms and successfully pushed for a sales tax to stabilize funding for education)

Idaho Supreme Court 1989-1997

Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice 1993-1997

Initiated mediation for family courts and in civil litigation; initiated the statewide Court Assistance Offices, initiated State Court-Tribal Court Forum.

Boise Parks and Recreation Commission

Section member – Business and Corporate Law, Professionalism and Ethics, Water Law

Organizer – Simplot Sports Complex, (161 acres)

Namesake - Charles F. McDevitt Youth Sports Complex (30 acres)

Foothills Conservation Advisory Board

Awards

2005 ISB Professionalism Award

2009 ISB Service Award

Award of Legal Merit, University of Idaho College of Law

Robert M. Artz Award, National Recreation and Park Association

In others' words

"It's no exaggeration to say that Chuck

McDevitt's service to Idaho and the state bar has established a standard of excellence that few ever attain. . . . On the Court he maintained his lifelong commitment to access and fairness for all Idahoans and served as a diligent administrator and advocate for judicial efficiency and accountability."

– Cecil Andrus,
Former Idaho Governor

"Our state is indeed fortunate to have the services of Judge McDevitt. I can think of no one more deserving of this honor."

– David H. Bieter,
Mayor of Boise

"He is known as a hard-working and no nonsense lawyer, and you ought to be well prepared if you faced him in court or across the table. . . I observed the massive amount of time he spent helping the young lawyers in his employ learn how to do their job and to organize an effective and smooth operating office. Later, when I served on the Idaho Supreme Court from 1989 to 1997 with Chuck, I had a close opportunity to see and appreciate his legal skills, as well as his executive capability when he became Chief Justice. He worked diligently and expertly at the task of making wise and correct decisions in the hundreds of cases upon which we shared the responsibility of helping the Court make a decision."

– Justice Byron J. Johnson

"Our office sees a constant stream of people coming to him for advice and guidance on charitable and civic affairs – whether it be masterminding the Boise Foothills Initiative, putting together a complicated land exchange for the Idaho Foundation for Parks and Lands or fundraising for the Girl Scouts. He is fond of quoting the remark attributed to General George C. Marshall, 'It is amazing what you can accomplish if you let other people take the credit.'"

– Dean J. (Joe) Miller

"Among the initiatives that he authorized to modernize courts were innovative approaches to mediation both in family courts and in civil litigation, the statewide Court Assistance Offices, and the State Court-Tribal Court Forum. The Judicial Fairness Committee also was prominently a part of judicial conferences and bar conventions,

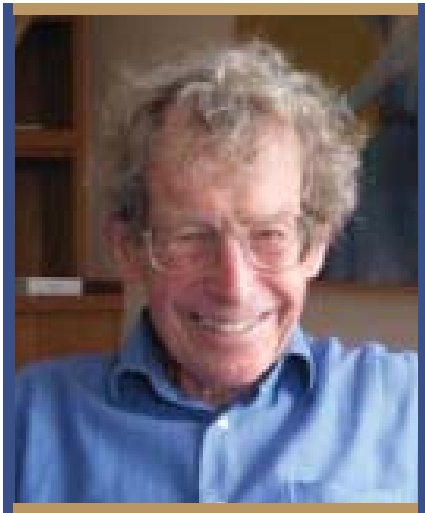
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in which issues of gender, racial, religious and ethnic diversity and respect were brought forth, all under the Chief Justice's sponsorship."

- Cathy R. Silak,
Dean, Concordia School of Law

"He, perhaps, is one of the best "grouches" I have had the pleasure to practice law with."

- William F. "Bud" Yost



Scott Reed
Coeur d'Alene

Scott Reed's distinguished career in law began almost by accident. Like many young people after graduation, he could have gone in many directions. He graduated from Princeton University, "and dad made sure I was in ROTC," Scott said. "My soon-to-be wife said 'why not go to law school?'" to avoid an automatic trip to Korea. So he went to Stanford Law School, where student ranks had been depleted by the draft, and he was accepted before even taking an exam. "They told me, 'you can take the test later.'" After two years in school, he got called up anyway and served in Germany. When the tour was up, he decided to finish law school, so a legal career was born.

While living in California, Scott was interested in the outdoors and eventually in water law. "Environmental Law was more of a hobby than anything," he said, "because it didn't pay anything. But after they passed environmental protection laws it became more interesting."

Brief biography

Born - 1928, Klamath Falls

Influenced to practice law – His wife.

Admitted to the Idaho State Bar – 1956

Family – Spouse Mary Lou and two children and four grandchildren.

Reason for success – "From a personal perspective, it has been a success because the subject matter was interesting. When I moved to Coeur d'Alene, the lawyers were all known for their integrity, courtesy and civility. It still is like that. I like the research and the writing. It's been a good place to practice law."

Firms – Solo practitioner except a two-year stint at U.S. Attorney's office; and two years as a partner in Smith, Kimball and Reed.

Practice areas – Administrative Law, Business Law, Environmental Law, Real Estate Law.

Near miss - In 2010 Five Coeur d'Alene police officers surprised Mr. Reed in his office above a bank in the early morning hours and promptly cuffed him as the prime suspect in a bank heist. "In retrospect, it was rather complimentary that someone in my condition walking only with a cane was thought physically capable of robbing a bank," he later wrote to the police chief.

Academics

Princeton University AB 1950

Stanford Law School LLB 1955

Civic work

Assistant U.S. Attorney in Boise, 1959-61

Attorney in private practice in Coeur d'Alene

President Eighth District Bar Association, 1965-66

Member, Board of Trustees of North Idaho College, 1966-1972

Member Coeur d'Alene Planning Commission, 1965-75

Member of Idaho Water Resources Board, 1971 – 1983

Member of Board of Directors, National Audubon Society, 1975-81, 1984-96

Member of Board of Trustees, North Dakota Wetlands Trust, 1986-1995

Member of Board of Trustees, Idaho Nature Conservancy, 1994-2005

Member of Coeur d'Alene Library Board 1996-2003

Authored book: "The Treasure Called Tubbs Hill," 2008

Member of Board of Directors, Western Environmental Law Center, 1994-2012

Member Board of Directors Idaho Legal History Society 2004-2012, President 2011-2012

Awards

1969 American Motors Corporation Conservation Award

1971 Rocky Mountain Center on Environment Award

1971 Conservationist of the Year (with Mary Lou) – Idaho Wildlife Federation Governor's Award

Idaho Conservationist of the Year with wife Mary Lou by [Idaho Wildlife](#) in 1984

Contributing Author, *Justice in Our Time* (1990)

1998 ISB Professionalism Award

2005 University of Idaho's President's Medallion Recipient

2008 Justice Byron Johnson Distinguished Service Award – Idaho Legal History Society

2009 Fund for Idaho Nelle Tobias Philanthropy Award, with wife, Mary Lou

2010 Idaho Rivers United Idaho Legacy Award with wife, Mary Lou

In others' words

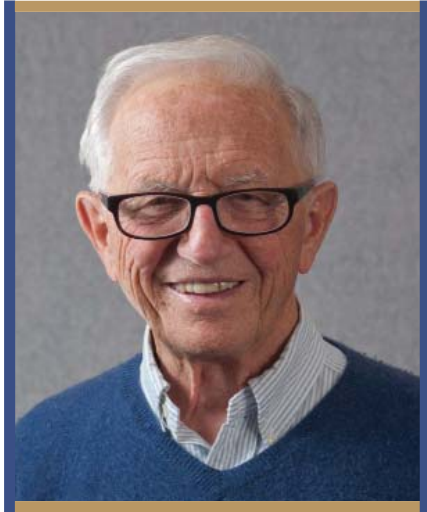
"I cannot think of a better example for a young lawyer to emulate than Scott Reed. He is highly skilled at representing his clients, unfailingly courteous to opposing counsel and always willing to mentor a less experienced practitioner. In short, Scott is a true professional in the classic sense of the word."

- Ausey "Rusty" Robnett

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“Scott’s passion for the practice of law and his distinguished legal career have brought honor to the profession. In addition, his many achievements and activities outside the legal profession have contributed greatly to building a better society. We can think of no one more deserving of this prestigious award than Scott.”

– C. Timothy Hopkins,
John D. Hansen
D. Fredrick Hoopes



Archibald W. Service *Pocatello*

It takes a special kind of person to help families with wealth management and tax issues upon a loved one’s death. Perhaps that is why Archie has gained the wide respect of his peers in the Bar and deep gratitude from his clients in eastern Idaho. Those who know Archie talk about a personable, trustworthy and competent professional who is always willing to lend a hand.

Archie is also known for his keen interest in sharing the fine points of trusts and estates. He has shared his extensive knowledge in numerous educational outlets including as a founding member of the Idaho State University’s Annual Tax Institute.

Brief biography

Born - 1926

Influenced to practice law – “After serving two years in the Navy as an electrician I knew I didn’t want to do that.”

Admitted to the Idaho State Bar – 1953

Family – Adult twin sons.

Reason for success – “Stay in contact with the client. Remember who you are representing. Do what is best for your client.”

Firm – Service and Spinner

Practice areas – Taxation, Trusts, Estate and Probate.

Academics

After getting out of the service, he went to school at Idaho State University and Stanford University for a bachelor’s degree.

University of Idaho College of Law

Civic work

Taxation, Probate and Trust Law Section

Founding member (now emeritus), Idaho State University’s Annual Tax Institute

Sixth District Bar Association president, 1962

Chairman of Lava Hot Springs Foundation, 1959-64

Treasurer of the Bannock Memorial Hospital Board, 1978-79

President of the Pocatello Estate Planning Council, 1978-79

Member of the Idaho Department Board of Health and Welfare, thrice chairman, 1979-87

Pocatello Chiefs (city leaders) member

Pocatello Rotary member

Former director of the Downey State bank

Member and past president of the Juniper Hills Golf and Tennis Club

Awards

2003 ISB Professionalism Award

2003 ISB 50-year attorney

Fellow in the American College of Trust and Estate Council, 1986-2006

In others’ words

“Archie is the consummate professional in probate and estate administration and planning. His estate filings

are never lacking and he promptly moves his cases from start to finish. He is a meticulous estate planner. He is always focused on the duty to be sure that the client’s wishes are clearly stated and understood in the wills, living wills, and trust documents he prepares. He is a problem solver and has consistently kept himself abreast of changes in the probate and tax laws affecting his clients.

Archie has been a mentor to many Idaho lawyers both within and out of his law firm. He is a shining example of professionalism and civility and among the best examples of what an Idaho lawyer should be.”

– Hon. Rick Carnaroli

“His knowledge related to probate, trust and estate administration and planning rivals those who are charged with teaching such things in law school. Archie’s practice of law emphasized that a lawyer’s duty is to ensure that the client’s wishes are clearly stated and understood in the wills, living wills, and trust documents he prepares for them.

Archie is the epitome of professionalism and civility and provides all of us with the best example of what every Idaho lawyer should strive to be.”

– Ron Kerl

“He has always maintained an interest in continuing to learn about the law and keep up on new legislation and developments. He is one of the top estate and probate lawyers in the state.”

– Jim Spinner



Service Awards



Hon. Rick Carnaroli

Pocatello

Magistrate Judge, Sixth Judicial District since 2004; presiding over newly formed Veterans Court for the Sixth Judicial District

What volunteer Bar/Foundation activities have you engaged in? Former Bar Commissioner, Current Pro Bono Commission Member, activities with Lawyers in the Classroom, bar exam grader, presenter for Citizen's Law Academy, CLE presenter for *Headline News CLE Ethics*, Judge for Mock Trial Competition.

What volunteer community activities have engaged in? Long ago I was involved in Gate City Youth Soccer, Bannock Boys Baseball and Campfire as both a youth coach and board member.

What inspired you to get involved in public service? I don't know if I was inspired to get involved in public service. It just happened. Initially, I started getting involved in public service to get to know more people in my community. This was when I first started with the law firm of Green, Service Gasser & Kerl. I moved to Pocatello in 1985 from Oregon and I had not really engaged in much for community service at that point in my life. I got hooked. I volunteered my time for a lot of different groups and activities and really gained a lot of friends and derived a lot of personal satisfaction from those experiences. I became an easy touch for people to approach when they were looking for volunteers. In my early years with the Bar, I first started grading bar exams and did pro bono work for CASA.

What have you learned from your public service? What I've learned from public service is that people are truly grateful for what we give of our time and that in return for the few things I've done, good things just seem to keep coming my way. Its Karma! I will always be thankful for the experiences I've enjoyed and the many friendships I've made that came through volunteering a little bit of time and effort in service to others.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? Currently, I'm enjoying an empty nest with my fiancé Drema and our five dogs in the mountains east of Pocatello as we continue to work on our fixer-upper home. In addition to on-going remodeling, most of which we do ourselves and yard work, we like to hike and snow shoe. My son Kyle is a finance graduate of Trinity University and is residing and working in San Antonio, Texas; my daughter Krista is in Pocatello working full-time and about to start at Idaho State University in the fall; Drema's son Damon is a sous-chef in Denver; and her daughter Ciara, a junior at University of Colorado at Denver with plans to attend law school after graduation.



Hon. Jim Jones

Boise

Idaho Supreme Court Justice

What volunteer Bar/Foundation activities have you engaged in? Justice Jones has served as chairman of the Idaho Pro Bono Commission since its establishment in 2008. He also acts as liaison to the Bar and Foundation on access to justice issues.

What volunteer community activities have engaged in?

Member of Board, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Twin Falls, Idaho 1975-1978. Chair in 1977-1978.

KBSU Advisory committee member, 1995-2000.

Founding Director of Idaho Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, 1983-1986.

Member of Board, Parents and Youth Against Drug Abuse, Boise, Idaho, 1985-1991.

Director and Vice President of Relationships, Ore-Ida Council, Boy Scouts of America, 1986-1991.

General Counsel, Better Business Bureau, Inc. serving Southwest Idaho and Eastern Oregon 1995-2004.

What inspired you to get involved in public service?

When President John Kennedy issued the challenge for young people to do something for their country, it resonated. At that time, I decided to get involved in public service, setting my sights on the U.S. Senate. That didn't happen but it did lead to several public service positions.

What have you learned from your public service:

An informed and active citizenry is critical to the functioning of our form of government. There are so many opportunities for people to make our communities better but we need to take the initiative. I have witnessed so many instances where a concerned citizen tackles a problem, rallies support, and overcomes it. Sitting back and griping does not work: rolling up your sleeves and getting to work does.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.?

I enjoy spending time with my family, reading history, studying ancient civilizations, and learning about Earth's history.

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Brian P. Kane

Boise

Assistant Chief Deputy at the Idaho Attorney General's Office

What volunteer Bar/Foundation activities have you engaged in? Idaho Pro Bono Commission, Professionalism & Ethics Section, Government and Public Lawyers Section, Idaho High School Mock Trial Program, Advocate Editorial Board, created (with assistance from ISB) Frequently Asked Legal Questions webpage, manage "Ask A Lawyer" online Q&A forum.

What volunteer community activities have engaged in? Youth soccer coach, Race to Robie Creek volunteer and school volunteer.

What inspired you to get involved in public service? I've learned that just a small amount of time and effort can have a tremendous impact.

What have you learned from your public service? Lawyers can be educators as well as advocates. Many people simply need a lawyer who is willing to serve as a justice system tour guide. Our profession is at its best when we help people understand how our governmental and legal systems work.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? Other things I enjoy include tennis, running half-marathons, Lego construction, Darth Vader impersonation, and spending time with my family.



Mark T. Monson

Moscow

Partner at Mosman Law Offices

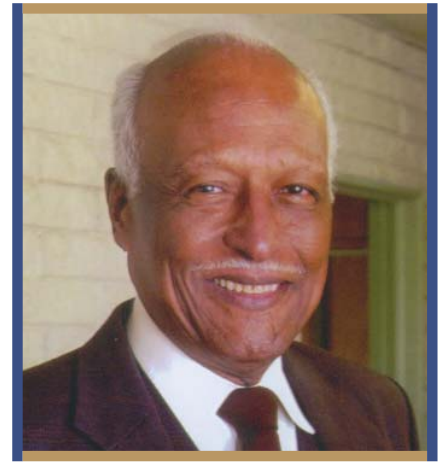
What volunteer Bar/Foundation activities have you engaged in: I serve on the Professional Conduct Board.

What volunteer community activities have engaged in: I have served on the City of Moscow Board of Adjustment for the last seven years. I also am extensively active with my church.

What inspired you to get involved in public service? I have always felt like community service is important, and that principle has been underscored as I've watched busy people contribute time and resources to community service projects and events. I enjoy working with people that I would otherwise not meet except for being involved in community activities.

What have you learned from your public service? I have learned that even though I maintain a busy schedule with work, family, church, etc., there is always time to contribute to the community. In addition, I've learned that people really do appreciate the time and efforts that are given on their behalf from volunteers.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? Married with four children. Love to play golf and spend time with friends and family!



Reginald R. Reeves

Idaho Falls

Sole practitioner at Denman and Reeves

What volunteer Bar/Foundation activities have you engaged in? Performed research and facilitated the adoption of ICAR 4, for appointment of judges pro tem.

What volunteer community activities have engaged in? Humanitarian activities have included working with local business leaders to facilitate donation of more than \$300,000 in 2011 alone to be distributed to soup kitchens and various homeless shelters and charities. The food drives led to collecting used computers for migrant workers' schools, and ultimately hundreds of computers to be sent to poor school districts in Mississippi. These drives also facilitated the open-

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ing of offices in Idaho Falls and Boise to assist low-income persons obtain free medication from pharmaceutical manufacturers worth \$10 million in 2009 and 2010. International work included encouraging a sugar company in Guatemala to build a computer laboratory at three schools, and to hire teachers for them. About \$1,850,000 worth of hospital and medical supplies were delivered to Vietnam. Drawing on high-level contacts and friends in the military, and in the medical community, similar projects provided development and medical supplies for the Virgin Islands, Nepal, and Ghana.

Awards include Commander's Award for Public Service, The Outstanding Civilian Service medal, Alumni Hall of Fame, University of Idaho, Military Hall of Fame, North Carolina, A&T State University. South Central Idaho District Health Department, 2004 Health Hero, Governor's Brightest Star Award for Public Service, 2002, City of Sun Valley Humanitarian Award, 2009 Red Cross, Donor of 30 gallons of whole blood.

What have you learned from your public service? As Winston Churchill said, "From what you earn, you can make a living. From what you give, you can make a life."

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? Currently I am involved in many social service activities and I continue to practice family law in eastern Idaho. I live with my wife Beverly in Sun Valley.



Monica Schurtman

Moscow

Associate Professor of Law and Supervisor of the College's Immigration Law Clinic at University of Idaho College of Law

What volunteer Bar/Foundation activities have you engaged in? I am a founding member of the Idaho Pro-Bono Immigration Law Network (PILN) which trains attorneys to represent low income and indigent individuals in immigration proceedings. I have presented numerous Bar and Foundation-sponsored CLEs. Most of these address a variety of immigration law topics: immigration law basics; immigration issues related to family law, child protection, and criminal justice; and representation of applicants for permanent residency, naturalization, asylum and humanitarian visas for certain victims

of domestic violence, trafficking, and other statutorily enumerated crimes; and relief from removal.

What volunteer community activities have you engaged in?

I have helped organize and have participated in dozens of "know-your-rights and responsibilities" educational programs in immigrant and refugee communities, and have spoken at broader public education events on immigration and international human rights law.

What inspired you to get involved in public service?

My parents have always emphasized the importance of public service, giving back to my community and my country. My focus on service to immigrants was inspired by the experiences of my parents who immigrated to the United States as young adults, but only after years of perseverance and with assistance provided by people committed to serving others.

What have you learned from your public service?

Public service has taught me that none of us can thrive, or in some instances, even survive, without community support.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.?

My husband, Raul M. Sanchez and I have twin sons, David and Nico, who attend Gonzaga University and play for Gonzaga's soccer team. Raul, Nico, David and I enjoy friends, playing with our dog, Como Tu, and doing anything related to soccer.

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Marcia Wing

Boise

Retired from Moreton & Company

What volunteer Bar/Foundation activities have you engaged in?

Served three terms as a lay person on the Professional Conduct Board.

What volunteer community activities have engaged in?

Rotary, Learning Lab, College of Idaho Alumni, Junior League, Chamber of Commerce Leadership Boise, various insurance industry organizations.

What inspired you to get involved in public service?

My parents always helped people who needed help, so I grew up with that ethic. I've been very blessed with family, good friends, and good health, so have felt it important to give back to the community when and where I can.

What have you learned from your public service?

The needs are boundless, the community is amazingly generous, and there are always people who will step up to help.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.?

Married to Greg Garlick and we are proud parents of three horses and six cats. I like to travel and spend time at our cabin in Garden Valley.



William "Bud" F. Yost, III

Nampa

Position: Attorney at Yost Law, PLLC

What volunteer Bar/Foundation activities have you engaged in?

Member, Professional Conduct Board
Member, First Committee to Redraft Idaho's Corporate Law
Commissioner, Idaho State Bar, and President in 2002

Current member, Idaho State Bar, Character & Fitness Committee
Recipient of Professionalism Award, 1998

Recipient of Distinguished Lawyer Award, 2006

What volunteer community activities have you engaged in?

District Chairman, Boy Scouts of America

Chairman, Nampa Area United Way
Member and served as Chairperson, Board of Directors, Mercy Medical Center

Member, Board of Directors, Snake River Stampede

Member, Board of Directors, and Past President, Nampa Industrial Corporation

Current member, Idaho Legislative Compensation Committee

What inspired you to get involved in public service?

As lawyers, we have an obligation to be members of our communities and to lend our expertise to groups that benefit our communities.

What have you learned from your public service?

I have recognized that there is much public good provided by many citizens of various educational and experience backgrounds.

Personal information you would like to share, such as family, hobbies, etc.?

Married to Joan, 2 children, 3 stepchildren, and blessed with 8 wonderful grandchildren, from 5th grade to 3rd year in college.



50- and 60-Year Attorneys

50-Year Attorneys Admitted to the Idaho State Bar in 1962

Hon. Phillip Marvin Becker, Gooding. Judge Becker was so impressed with one of his Boy Scout leaders who was an attorney at the time, he decided to become one himself. After graduation from Gonzaga University, he served the public in general practice and as the Public Defender for Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and Jerome counties and as a 5th District Judge. In his early career Robert McLaughlin was very encouraging and helped him get started by sending some business his way and was a good advisor for many years. Judge Becker credits his father with being the greatest influence on his life by always supporting him in the things he wanted to accomplish. He is most proud of his two successful daughters and their families. Judge Becker and his wife Louise enjoy traveling and time with their daughters and grandchildren.



John S. Chapman, Hailey. A graduate of Stanford Law School, John is the seventh attorney in his family, "by the time I was two, I knew I would be an attorney." Following in his father's footsteps, he was influenced by Jess Hawley who taught him much about the practice of law and by Dr. Boyd Martin from the University of Idaho. Having spent his life in dedicated service to the practice of law, John received an honorary Doctorate from the University of Idaho. He suggests incoming attorneys "network in the community where you are practicing through community service." Taking his own advice, John remains active in community affairs and received the Citizen of the Year award for doing so. A lifetime resident of the Wood River Valley, he spends his time at his home, Cloverley Ranch and is very proud of his Arabian Horses and especially a new foal born this past April.



Hon. Jim Raymond Doolittle, Caldwell. Judge Doolittle said he "just decided to try" the practice of law. He served 16 years as a district judge in the Third District and as a general law practitioner af-

ter the bench. Having visited Texas during his service in the Air Force, Judge Doolittle returned there to attend Baylor University School of Law. His advice to the newest attorneys, "Work hard and be honest." He has four children and too many grandchildren to count and enjoys his retirement with his wife, Lynn Martin. Judge Doolittle particularly enjoys walking and takes up to six walks each day.



Hon. Larry Robert Duff, Rupert. Judge Duff was a general practitioner after graduating from Willamette University College of Law and before becoming a Magistrate Judge in Minidoka County. He was determined to be an attorney in order to help others. Judge Duff touts his wife, Merry, as being his biggest supporter over the years. "She always supported me in my career." He served on the first board of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association and as its second president and was presented with the ISB Professionalism Award in 1998 but states that his greatest accomplishment has to be his family in which he takes great pride through their accomplishments. In his free time, Judge Duff enjoys gardening, travel, woodworking and a little golf. He and his wife Merry have three daughters, Tara, Lisa and Gina, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Gina and her husband are both attorneys.



John Dennis "Denny" Faucher, Philadelphia, PA. As a graduate of the University of Idaho and its College of Law, Denny acknowledges the benefits and enjoyments of sharing his student and formative years of practice with many of his fellow 50-year lawyers. After a short stint on the faculty of the College of Law, he practiced in Boise with Langroise and Sullivan and what was then Elam, Burke, Jeppesen, Evans and Boyd. In 1971, he went to Philadelphia to be Attorney to the Trustees for the Penn Central Railroad Reorganization. Denny stayed in Philadelphia for the rest of his career, in private practice with Saul Ewing LLP and Cafferty Faucher, a multicounty firm he cofounded. He practiced in appellate work, in both federal and state courts. Now retired, for the past 10 years he has been a director or an advisor to the University of Idaho Founda-

tion. Denny and his wife, Mike, travel to Idaho several times a year to participate in events and to visit friends and relatives, including their son Bob, a lawyer with Holland and Hart, and his family.



Hon. Alva Alton Harris, Shelley. Alva Harris went into the practice of law, as many attorneys do, out of a desire to help people. He is a graduate of the University of Utah S. J. Quinney College of Law and handled general practice as a sole practitioner in rural Idaho. While serving as a city judge, Harris took the most pleasure in the marriage ceremonies and the satisfaction from helping individuals. He is happy to see that there is still a high honor between attorneys now and recommends new admittees "do the best you can." Harris is active in church and plays basketball three mornings each week. He and his wife, Evelyn, spend time with their three children, 35 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Their son, Jared Harris, is an attorney in Blackfoot, Idaho.



Hon. Byron Johnson, Boise. A native of Boise who graduated from Boise High School in 1955, Justice Johnson graduated Harvard College of Law in 1962. He practiced with the law firm of Elam, Burke, Jeppesen, Evans and Boyd until 1972, Webb, Johnson, Tway, Redford, and Greener until 1977, as a sole practitioner until in 1987 he was appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court. As a Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court he was chair of the Court Technology Committee and Vice-Chief Justice from 1993-1997. He retired from the bench in 1999 and has since become a published poet. Justice Johnson is active in the Idaho Legal History Society. He is married to Patricia Young and has four children and six grandchildren.



Hon. Edward "Ted" A. Johnson, Boise. After being raised in Buhl, ID, Judge Johnson received his Bachelors degree from Brigham Young University and his JD from University of Southern California. A Captain in the US Air Force, he served in the Judge Advocate's office

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from 1962 until 1965. Judge Johnson sat as a Boise City judge from 1965 until 1971, as an Idaho magistrate judge from 1971 until 1975 and as a U.S. magistrate judge from 1966 until 1976. He is president and founder of Skyline Land Development Corporation. Judge Johnson is very involved in church and community activities and is devoted to helping improve the lives of underprivileged children. He and his wife, Janice, have 11 children, 42 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. His son-in-law is U.S. Congressman Raul Labrador.



Hon. Edward J. Lodge, Boise. Judge Lodge has spent almost 40 years serving in various courts in Idaho. He was born in Caldwell and spent summers working on his family's ranch there before attending Boise Junior College and graduating Cum Laude from the College of Idaho. He received his JD from the University of Idaho College of Law. Judge Lodge was the youngest judge ever appointed to the District Court in Idaho. He is a former president of the Idaho Judges Association and has received the Kramer Award for Excellence in Judicial Administration. Judge Lodge received the Idaho State Bar's Professionalism Award in 1997 and the Distinguished Lawyer Award in 2002.



Hon. Paul David McCabe, Coeur d'Alene. Judge McCabe graduated from University of Idaho with a degree in Political Science and graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law. He practiced in general practice before becoming a magistrate judge. Judge McCabe ruled from the bench for 16 years full time and another 6 years part time. He acknowledges Bill Hawkins, an attorney in Coeur d'Alene for being a great influence upon his career and his wife of 49 years, Beverly, for her influence on his life. "Just tried to always do the best I could" is the humble description Judge McCabe gives for his professional accomplishments. He advises new attorneys to "work hard and remember that your reputation is your best asset." He enjoys golf, tennis, pool, learning to play the banjo and his volunteer work at the

local elementary school. Judge McCabe and Beverly live in Coeur d'Alene.



Franklin H. Powell, Boise. Frank Powell was inspired to go into the practice of law by his adopted father for whom he had great respect. He was further supported by J. Ray Cox who he remembers as "really knowledgeable and very helpful." Frank is a graduate of Gonzaga Law School. He worked with the Idaho Attorney General's office and as a law clerk to the Idaho Supreme Court before going into private practice. One of his most memorable cases was a worker's compensation case against a mining company in Kellogg which he won in the Supreme Court. Frank was honored in 2004 with the Pro Bono Award from the Idaho Law Foundation.



Jerry A. Quane, Boise. Jerry attended both University of Washington and University of Idaho focusing on political science. He was a founding partner of the law firm that became the current Carey Perkins LLP and currently practices full time in an "of counsel" status with Carey Perkins. He focuses his representation on physicians in medical malpractice cases and claims and routinely gives presentations to physicians at seminars and clinics. Jerry is most proud of the accomplishments of trying over 200 jury trials and handling in excess of 2,000 cases for physicians. He and his wife Patty have two children. One went into law and practices in Seattle.



William Frederick Ringert, Hammett. Bill graduated from SMU Dedman School of Law in 1962 and went into general practice. He acknowledges his wife Bing for being the biggest influence on his life, "for more reasons than I care to list" and his greatest accomplishment as "my long term relationship with lawyers and staff at Ringert Law and with the people and entities involved in water use in Idaho because of the importance of water to Idaho's culture and economy." Bill's greatest advice to incoming

attorneys is to be patient. He enjoys golf, wine making, work as a hospital trustee and travel. He and his wife Bing have a son, John, daughter, Beth and two grandchildren.



Larry Dale Ripley, Eagle. Larry was always interested in going into law and saw it as a good alternative to working in the mines. A graduate from the University of Idaho College of Law he began his career in the Attorney General's office. Allan Shepard influenced his career greatly during his time there. Larry was then assigned to the Idaho Public Utilities and went into private practice after that, serving as in-house counsel with Idaho Power for 11 years. He continues to do consulting work. His advice to incoming bar members is good advice to anyone, "Always tell the truth." Larry and his wife Judy enjoy spending time with their two sons and four grandchildren, that is, when they are not on a cruise somewhere in the world.



Robert Michael "Mike" Southcombe, Boise. After obtaining his degree from the University of Idaho, Mike served as the Chief of Staff for the Idaho Attorney General from 1963 until 1968. He acted as staff attorney for the Idaho State Senate and as an advisor to the Senate Finance committee and as Boise Prosecuting Attorney for two years. While a principal in the Boise law firm Cosho, Humphrey, Greener and Welch he was founder and past chairperson of the Commercial Law & Bankruptcy Section of the Idaho State Bar. In July of 1993 he was appointed to the Idaho State Tax Commission and became chairman of that commission in 1995 remaining so until his resignation in 2000. He is currently a member of the Dean's Advisory Council for Concordia Law School. Mike is very active in various civic and charitable organizations after retiring as a Colonel from the U.S. Army Reserve. He enjoys a partial retirement of a limited and specialized practice of law.



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60-Year Attorneys Admitted to the Idaho State Bar in 1952

Leonard Herman Bielenberg, Moscow. Leonard graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law. He went into the practice of law at the urging of his uncle whom he had great respect for. Leonard served Idaho for two years as an Assistant Attorney General and for three terms as Latah County Prosecuting Attorney as well as being a guest lecturer at the University of Idaho. One of the greatest influences upon his career was Robert E. Smylie who, as Attorney General at the time of Leonard's graduation, invited him to be his assistant. Leonard passes on to newly admitted attorneys the sage advice of the Boy Scouts, "be prepared!" and that of AARP, "expect the unexpected". He and his wife Fern are enjoying their retirement in Moscow.



James Bartlett Green, Pocatello. James developed his interest in the practice of law as a youngster through his parents who were both school teachers with a keen interest in public affairs, history and government. Their love and guidance bolstered him through his education, graduating from the University of Utah after receiving his Bachelor of Science in history and sociology from Idaho State University. His sense of satisfaction and accomplishment come from the client who says "Dear Mr. Green, Thank you very much for your help with my problem." James recommends new attorneys find a good mentor to help them develop their practice. He and his wife Hilary live in Pocatello enjoying photography, outdoor photography fishing and other outdoor activities. Their son, J. Bart Green, is an attorney in Meridian, ID.



Wayne Clinton MacGregor Jr., Grangeville. Wayne became an attorney after seeing the misery of people during his time in the military and wanting to help them. His greatest influence was Dr. Thomas Rex Walenta, one of his law professors who taught him not only how to practice law but why. Wayne received

the Professionalism award from the Idaho State Bar in 2003. He suggests to new attorneys that they carry on with his own mother's advice to "be nice to everyone." He enjoys hunting and fishing in retirement. Wayne and his wife Nancy have five daughters and one son. One of his daughters, Cathleen MacGregor-Irby, is a magistrate judge in Boise and his son Kirk is a prosecuting attorney in Idaho County.



Reginald R. Reeves, Sun Valley. Lieutenant Colonel Reginald Reeves enlisted in the Army in August 1945 at the age of 17. He graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1952. Honored with the Nathan Burkham Memorial Competition award in 1954, his military awards include National Defense Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Commander's Award for Public Service and Outstanding Civilian Service Medal. In 1968 Reginald was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and retired from the Army. He currently is involved in many social service activities and continues to practice family law in Idaho Falls. He and his wife Beverly reside in Sun Valley.



Richard "Dick" Rosenberry, Caldwell. Dick survived war, was wounded in both Pearl Harbor and Europe and spent a year in a German prison camp between 1939 and 1945. However, he states his biggest hurdle to becoming a lawyer was being admitted to the Idaho Bar after attending law school at University of Wyoming College of Law. His late wife Virginia was the greatest influence on his career with her support and love. Nampa attorney William F. "Bud" Yost said, "Whatever Dick told you, you knew it was the truth and you could take it to the bank. He helped me a lot." At almost 91 years old, Dick enjoys watching the western and military channels and living life.



Wilber Lee Rowberry, Overland Park, KS. Bill took the suggestion and urging of his father and made the decision to apply to law school. He graduated from

the University of Idaho and with the recommendation from Professor George Bell, went to work for 37 years with the US Atomic Energy Commission which became the Department of Energy. Bill took two cases to the US Supreme Court which took considerable time and effort. He cites his greatest personal accomplishment as raising his two sons with wife Jeanene. He suggests new attorneys "identify the area of law you enjoy the most. Try to obtain a mentor in that field of the law and work diligently to become one of the best attorneys in your chosen field." Bill enjoys tennis, fly fishing and travel.



Fred Allan Schwartz, Sacramento, CA. Fred began his practice in Idaho as general counsel for Sierra Life Insurance Company after graduating from University of Utah S. J. Quinney College of Law. He moved to California where he practices currently in the area of corporate and insurance matters. He was the defense trial lawyer in the landmark case decided by the Supreme Court of California upholding the Medical Injury Compensation Reform Act of 1975. Fred also serves as a pro tem settlement judge and arbitrator in Sacramento County. He and his wife Gwynne live in Sacramento.



Jay H. Stout, Encinitas, CA. Jay graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law. He received the award of 50 years of recognized service to the Idaho State Bar in 2002. He lives in Encinitas, CA.



Thomas L. Smith, Boise. Tom graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law and went into general practice. He chose the practice of law at the encouragement of a professor and loved it. The biggest influence in his personal life was the bishop at his church. Tom loves to read and loves his Labrador dogs. He and his wife Shirley live in Boise and enjoy time with their son and daughter.



Outstanding Young Lawyer



Nicole Trammel Pantera

Boise

Associate at Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley LLP

Legal work and community involvement. My practice is primarily public finance, which involves the issuance of bonds and similar obligations for public entities, including school districts, improvement and assessment districts, hospitals, urban renewal agencies and others. As a member of the public finance group at Hawley Troxell, I serve in various capacities in a bond transaction, including bond counsel, underwriter's counsel, disclosure counsel or issuer's counsel. I am a member of the Board of Directors and the treasurer of the City Club of Boise, a nonprofit organization committed to non-partisan civic discourse – our motto is “nothing happens until people start talking.” I am also a member of the Board of Directors of Idaho Women Lawyers, Inc. and serve as chair of the CLE Committee.

Inspiration to practice law: I went to law school because I have a strong de-

sire to help others and to be an integral part of the community and I believed a juris doctor degree would enable me to find a career where I was always learning, and able to contribute importantly to the community around me.

What have you found most meaningful in your chosen career? My profession has allowed me to contribute to the community through the legal work I do, including my public finance work as well as pro bono opportunities, and to participate in civic groups like City Club, Idaho Women Lawyers, Boise Young Professionals, and others. All of these experiences are meaningful in that they enable me to be an integral part of my community.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? My husband, Tony, and I recently welcomed a new addition to our family – Harper Marie Pantera.

Advocate Awards



Best issue

Litigation Section Sponsor, February, 2011. This issue had well-documented and substantial articles of interest to the entire Bar. The issue offered fresh legal thinking concisely written in an easy style. This issue included the winner of “Best Article” by Jason Prince. The EAB editing team included Brent Wilson, Sara M. Berry, and Scott Randolph. The Section's Chairperson was John N. Zarian, pictured above.



Best Article

Jason Prince, February, 2011, “Chipping Away at the ‘Wall of Stone’: Foreign Country Law and Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 44.1” This article examined the unique challenges of reconciling foreign law issues inside the U.S. court system. It told a story any lawyer would enjoy.



Best Cover Picture

Jennifer Cafferty-Davis, a paralegal at Anderson, Julian & Hull, LLP, won the judges' praises with her picture of Redfish Lake and the Sawtooth Mountains in the background in the February 2011 issue. The photo shows jagged granite peaks in the background and calm waters at Redfish Lake in the foreground. Jennifer owns Memory Lane Photography in Boise and also contributed the June/July 2012 issue's cover photo of a dragonfly.

Section Of the Year



Members of the Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Section have successfully engaged its members throughout Idaho, which can be a complicated endeavor, in a wide range of public service and professional projects. The Section's governing council is comprised of seven members and each geographic area of Idaho is represented. The Section was able to publish a quarterly newsletter, as well as sponsor the January 2012 issue of *The Advocate*, exploring cutting-edge issues facing the practitioner. The Section also provided periodic case summaries on recent bankruptcy court decisions from the Idaho, 9th Circuit and U.S. Supreme Court. The Section

hosted their annual three-day seminar, presented at the Idaho State District Judges' Conference and the Magistrate Judges' Conference. However, the Section refuses to rest on its laurels. Recruitment efforts increased the size of the Section by 40 members over last year. The Section supported two moot court teams from the University of Idaho, provided a Section list serve and offered periodic tips to members on current bankruptcy, foreclosure and other commercial issue. The Section's Chairperson was Kimbell D. Gourley, who is pictured to the left.



Best Cover Picture

Redfish Lake

Jennifer Cafferty-Davis

February 2011

Professionalism Awards



1st District

Sharon E. Anne Solomon
Coeur d'Alene
Attorney at Flammia & Solomon

What continues to inspire you about the legal profession: I feel so lucky to practice in this community

and in Idaho. My judges are amazing, so dedicated and so underpaid. Also, in serving on the Judicial Council, I was so impressed by our Justices of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals. Unlike what people may think, our judges have so much compassion and commitment to service, done with humility and lack of ego. It is very inspirational to me.

Mentors who have been a major influence: My mentor in my practice is my partner, who is also my sister, Sue Flammia. She has a passion for children and has done so much to establish statewide policy for the protection of children.

What principles do you hold as important to your law practice: Our firm is Flammia & Solomon. We work mostly in the areas of family law, guardianships and probates. One of my main goals, which I know is not

easy and I don't always succeed at, is to promote respect for the other party and peace for children.

Activities in your community: I have served on many boards over the years, including Idaho Legal Aid, the Women's Center, CASA, Idaho Personnel Commission, Magistrate Commission, Coeur d'Alene Park Foundation, Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy, and the Judicial Council.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc: I am married to Charlie Roan and we have two great adult children, which is my proudest accomplishment. In my spare time I read history, particularly the Civil War and Revolutionary War periods, detective novels, and whatever my friends pass on to me from their book clubs; I garden, bike, hike, and run, play music when I can, quilt, and make stained glass.



2nd District

Hon. Gregory K. Kalbfleisch
Lewiston
Magistrate Judge, Nez Perce County

What continues to inspire you about the legal profession: Working with the dedicated attorneys, their staffs and the court personnel are who are involved in the legal system. They all work very hard to make the system work. In addition, the development of problem solving courts has been a big inspiration to me. I have been involved with our Mental Health Court for over five years. I am always inspired by the way the community, the lawyers and the agencies work together and are able to respond to the needs of the participants.

Mentors who have been a major influence: My first job out of law school was clerking for District Judges Ron Schilling and Bud Ponack. As judges these individuals were always compassionate and fair minded. I learned a lot from both these individuals. There is no doubt that my time spent with them convinced me that I wanted

to be a judge and to perform those duties the best I could.

What principles do you hold as important to your law practice: As a judge I value the respect the lawyers give to one another and to the court. While the system can be perceived as adversarial, it is still important for lawyers and judges to recognize that individuals deserve to be treated with respect. I also value the justice the court system provides. I endeavor to do my part in reaching fair and just resolutions to disputes. It is important for all parties who come before the court to feel that the judge has given them the consideration to which they are entitled. While all parties may not be satisfied with the outcomes, they still must be afforded fairness and justice.

Activities in your community: I currently serve on the General and Executive Board for Post 13 American Legion Baseball. Throughout the years I have coached numerous baseball teams as well as AAU basketball teams. I also am currently serving on

the Board of Directors for the Idaho Law Foundation.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc: I enjoy spending time with my wife, Marcy Spilker and my son, Matt, who is a sophomore at Linfield College. When time permits I enjoy all outdoor activities including fishing, golfing and snow skiing to name a few. I am also a University of Idaho supporter.



Professionalism Awards



3rd District

Gerald L. Wolff

Caldwell

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Canyon County Prosecuting Attorney's Office

What continues to inspire you about the legal profession? I am continually seeing newer attorneys mature and expand their thought processes as they interact with clients, witnesses, victims and other practi-

tioners. I find it challenging to instill professionalism, coupled with both understanding of and a belief of doing what is right in each case. Every case is different, as is every attorney. Creating a sense of doing what is right in every case is easy to say, but often difficult to explain to advocates locked into and adversarial position.

Mentor(s) who have been a major influence?

My first employers as an attorney (Ken Cobb and Tom Hallinan from Lincoln, Nebraska) were "gentlemen lawyers." They tried to instill in me the idea that each case, each client, each person involved in any way with a case is unique and different, but that everyone involved needs to be treated fairly. Monte Stiles, retired Assistant United States Attorney. My deceased friend, Alan Creech, Chief of Police for the City of Nampa. Both Monte and Alan reinforced what Cobb and Hallinan had tried to teach me.

What principles do you hold as important to your law practice?

Everyone gets treated as an individual. There are no cookie cutter solutions to the issues an attorney faces.

Activities in your community?

I have been the President of Girls Athletic League Softball in Caldwell since 1998. Our non-profit corporation serves approximately 900 to 1000 female youth players yearly. I also assist with Third District Bar Association activities for charitable events and causes. I am also a member of the Nebraska Alumni Association and the Idaho Huskers alumni chapter. We help annually with food drives and Rake Up Boise, as well as other activities in the area.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.?

My wife's name is Marilyn. We have been married 30 years. We have two daughters- Amber, age 27 of Lincoln, Nebraska (graduate of the University of Nebraska) who works in marketing and advertising; and Ashley, age 24 of Caldwell (graduate of the College of Idaho) who works as a deputy clerk of the court in Canyon County. I like to hunt, go camping, watch college football (GO BIG RED) and promote, coach and watch fast-pitch softball.

4th District

Hon. Mikel H. Williams

Boise

United States Magistrate Judge for the District of Idaho

What continues to inspire you about the legal profession? Observing the dedication and commitment of young lawyers to the legal profession through programs such as the Idaho Academy of Leadership for Attorneys.

Mentor(s) who have been a major influence? One person's decision in January of 1974 has helped guide me to where I am today. Sidney E. Smith was the United States Attorney for the District of Idaho and offered me a position as an Assistant United States Attorney when I was released from active duty with the U.S. Army. Not only was he a great professional inspiration, but started my 32-year relationship with the federal courts.

What principles do you hold as im-

portant to being a judge?

I believe that every litigant and attorney should have the opportunity to be fully heard on their respective positions. In turn, a judge has an obligation to treat everyone with respect and in a fair and impartial manner. Decisions by the court should explain how the judge reached his decision and hopefully, win or lose, the parties can leave the courthouse and feel the rule of law has been fairly and justly applied.

Activities in your community?

Volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, Jim Poore ICF Scholarship for high school seniors, active board member for several legal organizations.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.?

I have been married for 46 years to my wonderful wife, Lorette, who really deserves the credit of making me stay the course through law school. I have two lovely daughters

who have given me the greatest gift of all, four grandchildren. As a typically conflicted Idahoan, I enjoy downhill/cross-country skiing and snowmobiling, whitewater rafting and jet boating, blue water sailing, bird hunting and working on building projects at our cabin in Cascade.



Professionalism Awards



4th District

Lawrence G. Wasden

Boise

Attorney General for the State of Idaho

What continues to inspire you about the legal profession? The ability to make a difference in the lives of everyday people.

Mentor(s) who have been a major influence? Roy Mosman taught me the need for professionalism, integrity, dignity and respect, even in the most difficult disputes; Judge Edward Lodge patiently taught me courtroom decorum; Merlyn Clark & Tom Moss have both been models of professionalism and integrity; and, Bill Morrow took me under his wing when I was a young lawyer and taught me trial skills.

What principles do you hold as important to your law practice? Respect for the Rule of Law.

Activities in your community? Past President of the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG); NAAG Tobacco Committee Co-Chair; NAAG "Courage, Strength, Conviction" award; NAAG Kelley-Wyman Outstanding Attorney General; Past Chairman of the Conference of Western Attorneys General (CWAG); CWAG Alliance Partnership; CWAG "Profile in Courage" Public Service

award; The Aspen Institute-Rodel Fellowship Outstanding Leadership in American Politics; Idaho State University Political Science Honor Society "Statesman of the Year" award; Idaho Newspaper Foundation "The People First!" award; Idaho Voices for Children Champion; Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance Leadership award; Current Chairman and Board member of the American Legacy Foundation and member of the University of Idaho College of Law Advisory Council.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? Married to wife, Tracey, since 1980, we are proud parents of four children: son Sean and daughter-in-law Chelsie; daughter Ashley and son-in-law Curtis Crafton; daughter Cassidy; and, son Blake and daughter-in-law Camille. Lawrence and Tracey are also proud grandparents of Carter, Cai and Marshall Crafton, and Taylor and Stilson Wasden.

5th District

Alfred E. Barrus

Burley

Sole practitioner and the elected Prosecuting Attorney for Cassia County

What continues to inspire you about the legal profession? The opportunity to help people and make a difference in people's lives.

Mentor(s) who have been a major influence? Directly out of law school I went to work for the late Herman Bedke, who encouraged me to do the best I could and not worry about what others thought. Steve Tuft has been a constant source of help and encouragement and has taught me that integrity is the most important quality an

attorney can possess.

What principles do you hold as important to your law practice? Honesty and integrity.

Activities in your community? I have been active in Boy Scouts of America and have served in many capacities. I recently received the Silver Beaver award. I have been active in my church, having served as a leader of our congregation as well many other callings. I have served as a PTA president and President of Kiwanis.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I am married to the former Kathy Anderson and we have 5 children and 8 grandchildren. I have been a member of the American As-

sociation of Adoption Attorneys for 16 years and have been very involved in adoption issues and adoption education.



Professionalism Awards



6th District

Brent O. Roche

Pocatello

Shareholder at Racine, Olson, Nye,
Budge & Bailey, Chartered

What continues to inspire you about the legal profession? Lawyers can make a real difference by helping people resolve difficult disputes, often with important financial consequences. Working with colleagues at the firm to marshal the evidence and law necessary to prevail in a significant dispute is satisfying.

Mentor(s) who have been a major influence? I started my career working with Vern Herzog, who showed me the many facets of a broad general practice. I was given the opportunity to work closely with Vern and his clients in all phases of litigation. After deciding to focus on civil litigation and moving to my current firm, I learned much from the more experienced litigation partners, including Bill Olson, Mark Nye and Gary Cooper.

What principles do you hold as important to your law practice? I strive to apply my best efforts by devoting the needed time, effort and resources to achieve the best possible results. Having both initiated and defended lawsuits, I understand the demands from each perspective. I try to resolve the cases on the merits, and avoid personality clashes with opposing counsel, parties or witnesses. For my court submissions and appearances, I strive to be timely, accurate and concise.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I am a regular on Racine's annual Pocatello Paint Fest crew. My wife Jan and I enjoy playing golf, skiing, attending ISU football and basketball games and concerts.

7th District

Winston V. Beard

Idaho Falls

Attorney at Beard St.Clair Gaffney
PA

What continues to inspire you about the legal profession? The opportunities to help businesses focus on profitability, investment, and growth rather than cutting expenses and avoiding taxes.

Mentor(s) who have been a major influence?

- Ron Bubar - a businessman who insisted that I focus on business issues and write in business language.
- Dennis Olsen - A lawyer who insisted on perfection, which I have never attained, but it is a worthy goal.
- Mike Gaffney - A talented lawyer who never distorts the truth and whose sarcasm reminds us of our humanity.

- Greg Calder - A lawyer who always finds the essential issues and frames the issues in a way that facilitates finding common ground.

What principles do you hold as important to your law practice?

- Simplicity in communications so that my position and opinions are clearly understood.
- Looking for ways to meet the needs of the other side when negotiating.
- Promoting the positive interests of my client while not taking a negative position as to opposing counsel or their clients.

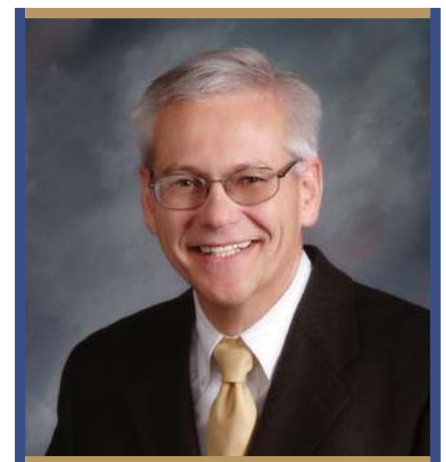
Activities in your community?

- Chairman Westmark Credit Union board of directors about 1979-1989
- Member and Chairman of Business and Corporate Section of the Idaho State Bar – about 1997 to 2007
- Various church positions
- Support of music club activities and

music scholarships

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.?

- 8 children - 2 PhDs, 1 JD, 1 masters, 4 bachelors



Denise O' Donnell Day Pro Bono Awards



1st District

Mischelle R. Fulgham

Spokane

Position: Principal and Shareholder at Lukins & Annis, PS

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: I, along with an associate in my office, Lindsey Simon, represented a father who was being sued by the mother of their child. The mother was seeking to terminate all parental rights against my client, even though the father had single handedly raised the child from birth until his current age of 10.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? The Idaho Volunteer Lawyers contacted me, indicating this was a very important case. I am a mother to two young girls (age 4 and 6) and I had a hard time imagining how this little boy was going to do well and thrive without his father in his life. Kids are so important, I wanted to keep this existing, stable, happy and healthy father - son relationship together.

What have you learned from this work? There is a good reason that I generally stay away from family law cases in my regular law practice. It is a VERY emotionally draining and difficult area of law. Adults try to use the Court to get away with things that I find very inappropriate, especially when young children are involved. Additionally, I think the Courts are ill-equipped to deal with many issues regarding the "best interest of the child," especially if one side in the case is intentionally difficult.

What would you tell an attorney considering doing pro bono? DO IT! We, as attorneys, owe it to our communities to share our skills and help people in need.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I have been an attorney with Lukins for over 20 years. I enjoy my work but I enjoy my children more. As a family, we travel, ski, bike, and do triathlons.



1st District

Lindsey R. Simon

Coeur d'Alene

Position: Associate Attorney at Lukins & Annis, P.S.

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: My pro bono work involved substituting in as counsel for a father in his paternity/child custody action against the mother. We substituted in as counsel after a DNA paternity test indicated the plaintiff may not be the biological father. Plaintiff nevertheless wanted to establish paternity and custody which we were able to achieve after trial, defending the mother's appeal, and modification.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? Any attorney who bills for his or her time understands that legal representation is expensive, and it is a discouraging reality that a lot of people with the facts and the law on their side are not able to enforce their rights due to a lack of financial resources. In the custody case described above, I was inspired to take the work because I felt that both the facts and the law were on the client's side, but more than that, fighting for a single father's right to keep his child was the right thing to do.

What have you learned from this work? From this case, I learned not to make assumptions. It would have been a mistake to assume that my client's case was dead just because the DNA test indicated he was not the biological father.

What would you tell an attorney considering doing pro bono? When it is the right case, it is an extremely rewarding experience.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? In my spare time I like to go on walks and hikes with my goldendoodle, Scarlet.



1st District

Muriel M. Burke-Love

Coeur d'Alene

Position: Solo practitioner at Muriel M. Burke P.C.

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: The cases I handled involved women that had been in domestic relationships and had children. As with all of my other family law cases, I learned that the case results were based upon the client's decisions and actions. If a client decided to take actions that were in the best interest of the children, they had a good result. For some reason I thought that the court would give special consideration for the past violence perpetrated against a parent. While past domestic violence was a consideration, the bigger consideration was what both parties did after the domestic violence was perpetrated. One of my clients believed that since her ex-husband had committed domestic violence against her 5 years ago, that he should only have custodial rights to the children when she deemed it was acceptable. This client made excuses for her lack of stability for the last 5 years and her continued on and off again relationship with her ex. The ex-husband in that case had sought treatment, was a stable influence on the children and had no repeated incidents of violence.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? I believe that I have been fortunate to have a law degree and that requires me to be willing to give back to the community that cannot afford an attorney. I am very grateful for all the extraordinary gifts that I have in my life. I have 4 children in my life ages 26, 23, 15 (step-daughter), 8 and a wonderful husband. I am uncertain what I did to receive such blessings, but I try to pay it forward by giving to others that are in need.

What have you learned from this work? Pro bono work isn't glamorous, but it is personally rewarding. Pro bono work also provides a benefit to the community as a whole.

Denise O' Donnell Day Pro Bono Awards



1st District

Martha T. Roletto

Coeur d'Alene

Position: Sole Proprietor at Roletto Law

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: I have volunteered at the Coeur d'Alene Legal Aid Office and at the St. Vincent de Paul Legal Link Advice and Consultation Clinic numerous times. Also, I represented a mother in a child custody modification action which went through trial. It was an interesting case because while unrepresented, the mother had failed to answer an establishment of custody petition. The father obtained a default judgment against her, but interestingly enough, not until he had been incarcerated for his fourth DUI. The challenge was to show a material and permanent change in circumstances since the last order, when he had been incarcerated at the time he obtained the last order. However, the mother did prevail in the case, and custody was modified.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? Before becoming a lawyer, I was a secondary teacher for many years. The educational system taught me how good it feels to help others. The legal arena certainly has its share of those in need. Folks need someone who can think their way through the situation, since they often don't understand the legal proceedings, feel overwhelmed, and are extremely emotional.

What have you learned from this work? I have learned that folks with very little, often appreciate my work the most.

What would you tell an attorney considering doing pro bono? Do not wait until you have time to do pro bono work, because that time will probably never arrive. Just schedule pro bono work into your calendar and find a way to make it happen.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I like to run and recently completed my second half marathon.



2nd District

Gregory R. Rauch

Moscow

Position: Member at The Law Offices of Magyar, Rauch & Thie, PLLC

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: Helping father gain custody of his children.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? Our firm is dedicated to providing services to our community regardless of the ability to pay or letting financial concerns dictate the services that we offer. Specifically, I take pro-bono work because sometimes even though clients don't have any money it's just the right thing to do especially where clients lack the funds because of a disability.

What have you learned from this work? Doing what seems like a favor at the time, can come back several times over with new clients from their referrals.

What would you tell an attorney considering doing pro bono? I would tell an attorney that at the end of the day it is worth it, even if you have to work weekends or nights to keep up with your normal work flow, doing the right thing is very rewarding.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? Like most people in North Idaho, I enjoy boating, rafting, and camping in the summer. I am also an avid Vandal fan and strong supporter of the University of Idaho.



3rd District

Kerry E. Michaelson

Nampa

Position: Attorney at Mark L. Clark, PLLC

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: I generally provide pro bono assistance on family law cases and guardian/conservatorships. Those cases are normally referred to me by Idaho Legal Aid or Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program. In one recent case my client was successful in her efforts to become a permanent guardian and conservator for her developmentally disabled son.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? My Dad. He is an attorney, too. Once when I was a kid he came home with canned goods and told my Mom that was his payment from an elderly client. He also told me that integrity is what you do and say when no one else is looking. On some level I think attorneys are obligated to help those who are financially disadvantaged because it's the right thing to do.

What have you learned from this work? It's rewarding. The practice of law is an oftentimes stressful endeavor. Attorneys are under constant pressure. A client's gratitude is the ultimate relief from that pressure, pro bono clients in particular.

What would you tell an attorney considering doing on pro bono? You'll sleep better at night if you provide pro bono services on a regular basis.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I grew up in Nampa and enjoy living in close proximity to family, including my parents and brother. Since 2009 I have taught law-related classes at Northwest Nazarene University. I love sports (Go Dodgers!) and spending time with my dogs. I have golf clubs that I vow to spend more time swinging as opposed to throwing.

Denise O' Donnell Day Pro Bono Awards



4th District
Robert M. Meek
Boise

Position: Associate General Counsel at Boise Inc.

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: Our company has nine attorneys, and I coordinate with IVLP and Idaho Legal Aid our pro bono efforts. These have primarily related to foreclosures and evictions. In addition, I worked with Idaho Legal Aid to set up the bankruptcy clinic in Boise, wherein indigent pre-screened debtors have access to computers (donated in part by Boise inc.), software (donated) and office space to fill out bankruptcy papers. The clinics are staffed once a month by local bankruptcy attorneys.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? When I did my first pro bono bankruptcy case, I saw how much the family benefited, especially when it comes to hope. Bankruptcy, for most, gives them hope for the future at a time in their lives when they have almost abandoned hope of ever being out of debt. Hope is a wonderful thing to have, and it was an honor and privilege to be a part of helping restore it. The bankruptcy laws changed several years ago to be so complex that non-bankruptcy attorneys for the most part stopped taking on pro bono cases, leaving the debtors who could not afford an attorney with essentially no help at all. This inspired me to help start the clinic. Idaho Legal Aid's attorneys and staff are hosting the clinic and are doing almost all the work, so any credit should go to them.

What have you learned from this work? Helping someone in need is a reward in itself.

What would you tell an attorney considering doing pro bono? Pick an area of law that interests you, then contact IVLP and Legal Aid.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I love to climb mountains.



4th District
Gary G. Allen
Boise

Position: Partner at Givens Pursley LLP

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: I worked with the Boys & Girls Club of Ada County to get the land use entitlements for a new club in Kuna. I have a number of projects going with Idaho Smart Growth and the Urban Land Institute to make it easier to build great communities. I have also served as president of the South Boise Village Neighborhood Association for over 15 years. In that time, our neighborhood and its partners have, to name a few things, built six pocket parks, obtained grants to renovate the play equipment and tennis courts in Manitou Park, replaced most of the neighborhood sidewalks, and installed Oregon Trail monuments on Boise Avenue and elsewhere. We are currently installing decorative signs throughout the neighborhood.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? At the end of the day, your life is defined and made worthwhile by what you give to others.

What have you learned from this work? Pro bono is hard! But worth the effort. Also, pro bono is not just about court cases. Attorneys have many valuable skills to contribute outside of the courtroom, including negotiation, mediation, community project assistance and just plain problem-solving.

What would you tell an attorney considering doing pro bono? Find something that winds your watch and do it all out. Your life and your practice will be better for it. I have a very nice land use practice that started because of my neighborhood work.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I am blessed with an amazing family. Liz, John (19) and Katie (17) have been far too patient with me when I take on projects that take me away from home. I like to ride my bike, go backpacking and root for the Broncos.



4th District
Keely E. Duke
Boise

Position: Member/Attorney at Duke Scanlan & Hall, PLLC

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: During my years as an attorney, I have had an opportunity to work on a number of CASA cases and to assist with pro se litigation in federal court. I have also had an opportunity to assist a number of non-profit organizations with legal counseling and litigation.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? When I was growing up in Montana, my grandma (who is an avid people watcher) would take me to the Missoula County Courthouse to watch trials. Many times she emphasized how lucky we were to live in a country where every citizen had access to the court system. Although she was technically right, I learned through the years that this was not correct from a practical perspective. As such, and as an attorney, I have an opportunity to help individuals and organizations who cannot afford to prosecute or defend a case to gain equal access to the courts.

What have you learned from this work? Whether in your personal or business life, lending a helping hand is always rewarding.

What would you tell an attorney considering doing pro bono? For newer lawyers, it is a great way to handle a matter on your own and gain important courtroom experience. For more experienced attorneys, it is an excellent way to use your experience to help those in need.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I am fortunate to have a wonderful and supportive family and to practice law with two of my dear friends.

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4th District
Susan M. Moss
Boise

Position: Associate attorney at **Ban-ducci Woodard Schwartzman PLLC**

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: My client was a young mom who had been the victim of domestic violence. The physical abuse she had suffered was inflicted by the father of her young daughter. After I filed the custody petition, conducted discovery, and prepared for trial, the father did not show up for trial. The court awarded the mom full legal and physical custody.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? I want to help those people who are unlikely to achieve the justice they deserve because they are unable to afford legal representation that would help get them there. Whether civil litigants are at risk of losing their houses, their jobs, or their kids, the result of not funding representation for the underprivileged is that often the rich win (and get richer) and the poor lose (and get poorer).

What have you learned from this work? In this case, I was impressed by the collegiality of the family law bar. I knew virtually nothing about the process of child custody litigation, but the IVLP referred me to people who have been practicing in this area of law for decades.

What would you tell an attorney considering doing pro bono? Pro bono can expose you to different areas of law and different practitioners than you will encounter in your regular practice. It will enhance your skill set and your sense of community. And it will likely remind you of why you wanted to go to law school in the first place.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I grew up in Coeur d'Alene and bounced around a lot before landing back in Idaho in 2010. My partner, Alycia Moss, also an attorney, and I have two daughters, 4 and 2.



5th District
Seth C. Platts
Twin Falls

Position: Partner at **Roy, Nielson, Barini-Garcia and Platts**

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: I usually try to provide pro bono services each year. Last year, I was involved in a case that led to a trial in Boise before Judge Pappas.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? Jerome attorney, Jim Meservy asked that I help him with the matter due to a conflict issue in the representation of a married couple.

What would you tell an attorney considering doing pro bono? I know that many of the attorneys in the Fifth District do pro bono work, but if asked, I would encourage everyone to provide the service given the number of people that otherwise lack proper access to the court system.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I am married with two kids; my kids and five dogs qualify as my hobby.



5th District
Kevin P. Cassidy
Twin Falls

Position: Partner at **The Roark Law Firm**

Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: Since moving my practice to Twin Falls, my pro bono work has been in the area of family law.

What inspired you to take pro bono work? While sitting as a magistrate judge in Gooding County, I became involved in initiating the Court Assistance Office and educating the public on domestic violence issues. It became apparent to me that the families of slender means had inadequate access to our legal system.

What would you tell an attorney considering doing pro bono? One of the guiding principles I exercise in the practice of law is "But for the grace of God there go I." Working with the poor keeps you humble and also grateful for what you have.

Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? A graduate of Creighton University and University of Nebraska College of Law, I have served as a Clerk for the Supreme Court, as a Special Prosecutor in the State of Idaho Attorney General's Office, and nine years as a Magistrate Judge. I have five grown children, and three grandchildren and love to play Texas hold'em.

Denise O' Donnell Day Pro Bono Awards



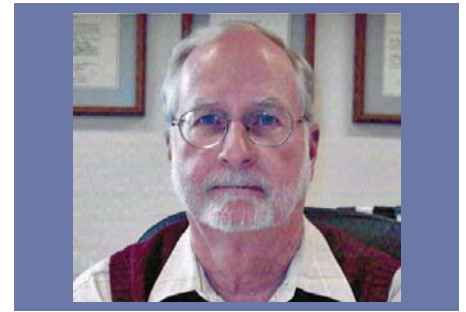
6th District
Aaron N. Thompson
Pocatello

Position: Attorney/ Owner at May Rammell and Thompson, Chtd.
Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: From time to time, I represent indigent clients in a variety of different areas, but mostly family/domestic related work. I also assist in various clinics to provide free advice on limited topics. I also represent CASA in guardian ad litem cases.
What inspired you to take pro bono work? My former law partner, Tom Dial, inspired me to assist those in need whenever possible. I know that access to the legal system is a frightening experience for many folks, particularly the indigent. I try to lessen that fear when I have the opportunity.
What have you learned from this work? I learn something from every case. With pro bono cases, I have learned that I take satisfaction in helping someone who is down on their luck, and fighting for their rights within our very complicated system.
What would you tell an attorney considering doing on pro bono? At first, I suspect there is a lot of reluctance due to lack of financial incentive. However, money cannot buy the satisfaction achieved by doing something for someone out of the goodness of your heart.
Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I am married to Kimberly, and have two wonderful children, Logan (age 7) and Peyton Marie (age 6 months). I love to golf, hike and read novels that most people find incredibly boring!



6th District
Stephen F. Herzog
Pocatello

Position: Deputy Prosecuting attorney for the City of Pocatello
Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: Volunteering with the Sixth District CASA program.
What inspired you to take pro bono work? After graduating from law school at the University of Idaho in 1993, I returned to Pocatello and began working with my father, Vern Herzog, in a small private practice. He encouraged me to find an avenue to provide pro bono services to the community.
What have you learned from this work? Working with CASA has illustrated, repeatedly, the value of having members of the community step up and donate their time and heart - in particular, the advocates - to help children living in abusive homes. I have also been a committee member of the Sixth District Citizen's Law Academy (CLA) for a number of years. The public perception of the legal system is driven to a large degree by lack of knowledge about how the system works on a local level. The CLA provides a great forum for local judges and attorneys to educate citizens and put a human face on a system, that to many people, is confusing and hostile.
What would you tell an attorney considering doing on pro bono? There is no better way to improve the public perception of the legal profession and improve the quality of life in your community than investing a small portion of your time helping your neighbors.
Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I have been employed by the City of Pocatello for close to 10 years as a deputy prosecuting attorney.



7th District
James D. Holman
Idaho Falls

Position: Partner at Thomsen Stephens Law Offices, PLLC.
Please share some of the pro bono work that you have performed: My pro bono work consists of working for the Seventh District CASA Program.
What inspired you to take pro bono work? I have been involved with the program for 20 years now. The CASA program and its volunteers do an excellent job of representing the interests of at-risk, neglected and abused children.
What have you learned from this work? Reading their investigative reports is a sobering and eye-opening experience.
What would you tell an attorney considering doing on pro bono? It is gratifying to be able to help, in some small way, those children who are truly in need.
Personal information you would like to share such as family, hobbies, etc.? I was born and raised in Lincoln Nebraska and received my law degree from the University of Nebraska College of Law. Being a Nebraska football fan is not a matter of choice: it is imprinted on my DNA. My wife and I attend about one game a year.

Retiring Judges

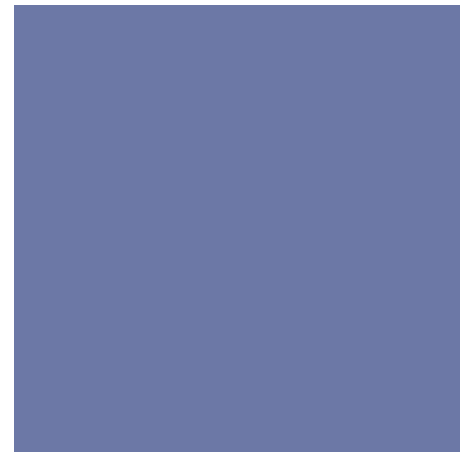
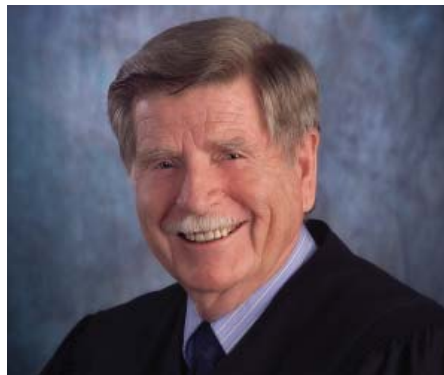
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Hon. Earl Blower**
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*University of Utah
S.J. Quinney College of Law*



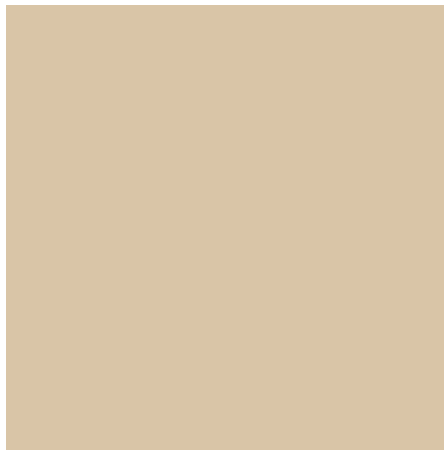
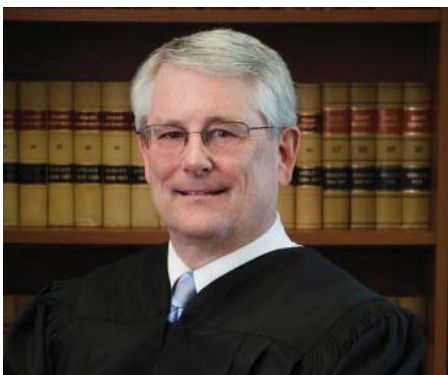
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31 years on the bench
University of Idaho College of Law



**Minidoka County
Magistrate Court
Hon. Larry R. Duff**
20 years on the bench
Willamette University College of Law



**Fourth District Court
Hon. Michael R. McLaughlin**
20 years on the bench
University of Idaho College of Law



**Canyon County
Magistrate Court
Hon. Robert M. Taisey**
15 years on the bench
University of Oregon School of Law



