Opportunities | Western Kansas
Meet three Washburn Law alumni who picked up and headed west, making beautiful – and bountiful – lives for themselves.

Alumni Spotlight | Denise Reimann
Denise Reimann, BS ’75 and JD ’00, followed an unconventional path – law school at 44, a second career at 48.

Honorary Degree Recipient | John Hamilton
Renowned attorney John Hamilton, ’65, receives an honorary doctor of law at the May commencement.

Q & A | Nola Tedesco Foulston
Former Sedgwick County District Attorney, Nola Tedesco Foulston, ’76, speaks frankly about her role as a district attorney, a prosecutor, a wife, and a mother.

Alumni Spotlight | Joe Morris
The Honorable Joe Morris, BA ’43 and LL.B. ’47, reminisces over a more than 70-year legal career, something he knew from the beginning he wanted to pursue.
Student Spotlight | Deborah Barnes Jones
From the British Diplomatic Service to Washburn Law, Deborah Barnes Jones, JD candidate ’18, brings a world of experience to her first year in law school.

Clinic Spotlight | Veterans Clinic
Joe Pilgrim, BA ’13 and JD ’16, a veteran himself, took on the role of student coordinator to help spearhead the Veterans Legal Assistance Clinic.

Alumni Spotlight | Chris Tymeson
Chris Tymeson, ’98, parleys his sportsman spirit into a career as chief legal counsel for the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism.
As you see in our cover photo, there is a powerful and growing movement of Washburn lawyers to western Kansas (page 4).

The alumni pictured — Coleman Younger, ’15; Megan McCann, ’08; and Eric Harman, ’05 — stand for 1,084 graduates serving in rural communities statewide. They supply much-needed legal support to area citizens, and in exchange gain great opportunities, enviable work-life balance, and freedom to practice nearly any type of law they choose.

But this image is only part of the picture. Our graduates are working in places rural and urban, local and far away — from the calm, quiet prairies of Kansas to big, bustling cities on the coasts. You’ll find a force 1,292 strong in the Kansas City metro area; another 878 populating Wichita; and 139 in Dallas, 97 in Phoenix, and 61 in Los Angeles. We even have 24 alumni currently practicing overseas.

Washburn lawyers are practically everywhere, and they’re contributing in every field imaginable. In this issue alone, we feature graduates who are making their mark in agribusiness, intellectual property, estate planning, criminal law, and conservation.

Alumni such as Chris Tymeson, ’98, have turned their passion into their profession (page 20). Still others, such as Denise Riemann, BS ’75 and JD ’00, have linked the law with another field for the greater good (page 8). Then there is The Honorable Joe Morris, BA ’43 and L.L.B. ’47, who has seen and done it all, from the federal bench to the upper echelons of Shell Oil Company (page 14).

Whether you are serving under city lights or country stars, we hope your work is what you envisioned when you graduated from Washburn Law — a career that takes you anywhere, and everywhere, you desire.

Sincerely,

Thomas J. Romig
Dean and Professor of Law
Washburn University School of Law
It is hard to believe that I have served on the Board of Governors for the past 12 years. My favorite part of serving on the Board has been interacting with fellow alumni and spending time with current students. I make a point of attending the picnic each year for incoming students because I enjoy meeting the students and their families and experiencing their pride, nervousness, and anticipation as they begin law school. It is so fulfilling to then meet those same students and their families at graduation and again experience their pride in completing such an important and life-altering chapter of their lives, as well as their nervousness and anticipation as they prepare for bar exams and beginning their careers.

I want to thank the other members of the Board of Governors for their service to Washburn. These individuals are from across the country and pay their own travel expenses to attend events and Board meetings. Each of them takes time from his or her career to assist Washburn by contacting prospective students, speaking to current students, and organizing and attending alumni events. Washburn is fortunate to have these dedicated alumni.

I look forward to continuing to spend time with students and their families and have appreciated this opportunity to serve the school and represent our alumni.

Sincerely,

Sabrina K. Standifer, ’99
Chair
Washburn University School of Law Alumni Association

The Washburn University School of Law Alumni Association Board of Governors was first created in 1952. Our mission is to promote the interests of the Law School by engaging our alumni through service to the Law School and the Association, participating in alumni events and programs, remaining connected, and assisting to further scholarship funding. Appointments run July through June.

2015-2016 Board of Governors
Sabrina K. Standifer, ’99 - Chair (Wichita)
James C. Slattery, ’75 - Chair-Elect (Topeka and McLean, Va.)
S. Lucky DeFries, ’78 - Vice Chair (Topeka)
Ward E. Loyd, ’68 - Treasurer (Topeka)
Jeffrey D. Jackson, ’92 - Secretary (Lawrence, Kan.)
Paul R. Hoferer, ’75 - Past Chair & Foundation President (Topeka)
William D. Bunten, ’56 - Foundation Treasurer (Topeka)

Members
Thomas A. Adrian, ’69 (Newton, Kan.)
W. David Byassee, ’75 (Denver, Colo.)
A. Michelle Canter, ’92 (Norcross, Ga.)
John M. Collins, ’91 (Neptune, N.J.)
Wendell (Bud) F. Cowan, ’74 (Olathe, Kan.)
John M. Duma, ’81 (Olathe, Kan.)
Alan Dunaway, ’10 (Salt Lake City, Utah)
Lori A. Fink, ’85 (Dallas, Texas)
Andrew J. (Jack) Focht, ’60 (Wichita)
John C. Frieden, ’67 (Topeka)
Arthur A. Glassman, ’65 (Topeka)
Stephen M. Gorny, ’94 (Kansas City, Mo.)
John R. Hamilton, ’65 (Topeka)
Donald F. Hoffman, ’77 (Hays, Kan.)
John D. Jurcyk, ’84 (Kansas City, Mo.)
Edward L. Kainen, ’88 (Las Vegas, Nev.)
C. Michael Lennen, ’74 (Topeka)
Lynn S. McCready, ’94 (Brookfield, Wis.)
S. Ken Morse, ’80 (Topeka)
Catherine Moyer, ’02 (Ulysses, Kan.)
Timothy P. O’Sullivan, ’75 (Wichita)
Sidney A. Reitz, ’76 (Salina, Kan.)
R. Douglas Sebelius, ’76 (Norton, Kan.)
Kathryn M. Wachsmann, ’75 (New York)
Sue Jean White, ’80 (Bellaire, Texas)
The world is wide in western Kansas, where clear, country roads stretch on for miles, disappearing into the horizon. Family homesteads boast generous borders in every direction, and life feels slower and simpler.

There seems to be plenty of just about everything out west — space to move, room to breathe, hours to enjoy. Another thing that’s in good supply: opportunity.

Lawyers are prized commodities in these parts, embraced by locals and deeply needed by almost every town dotting the map. This gives our graduates leeway to savor time with family, practice any (or every) type of law, and put dreams in motion without delay.

It’s not just happening in western Kansas. Rural attorneys are in huge demand statewide, and Washburn Law has long done all it can to help meet that need. From its oil and gas programs to its agricultural studies, 1,084 graduates have set up shop in rural Kansas, and a recent initiative is looking to push those numbers even higher.

Starting in 2013, the Professional Development Office joined forces with the Southwest Kansas Bar Association, sending students to the association’s annual meeting in Dodge City each fall so they can see firsthand the phenomenal life and work opportunities that await them.

Meet three Washburn Law alumni who picked up and headed west, making beautiful — and bountiful — lives for themselves.

On the road

Just shy of 10 years ago, Eric Harman, ’05, by all accounts, had made it. He’d scored a plum contract doing real estate law with a large firm in Washington, D.C., one block north of the White House. Catered lunches, limo rides home, 12 billable hours a day — it was all part of the package.

“At first, it was great, because the money was good. But I didn’t have any client interaction. I wasn’t digging really deeply into any real estate documents,” he said.

“I’d wake up before my kids went to school, and I’d get home when they were in bed. And I just thought, ‘The money’s good, but it’s not worth it.’"

Harman was no stranger to moving — having lived 19 places
in his first 19 years — and he had a law school buddy who had found fast success in southwest Kansas. Intrigued, and fed up with the grind, he and his wife packed up their family in August 2012, and set out for Dodge City. Sight unseen.

In the four years since, Harman has gladly traded long days and gridlock for fresh air and open road. His office? That would be his car, shuttling him to county seats for 60 miles around. His conference room? Courthouses and clients’ porches.

It’s made for a viable, and downright innovative, business model — one that comfortably supports his six kids, ages 1 to 19. Relying solely on court appointments, Harman declared, “It’s a gold mine out here.”

Along with the healthy workload, his new field provides a meaning that was missing before.

“Clients in D.C. are very business-oriented, very serious. Not that the clients I meet with here don’t have serious issues, but we can find a way to relate to each other,” he said of his criminal and juvenile defense clients. “In the end, I’m their attorney, but I’m also friends with them. They’ve made mistakes, and I try to help them through that.”

For Harman, there’s clearly more life to be had in Dodge as well — a spot on the Ford County Zoning Board and peace of mind when leaving the kids home on date night. Plus a stately 1925 house that “would be a lot of money” anywhere near D.C.

Thanks to perks like these, this perennial mover has finally found his place.

“The kids like that they see me more than they did when we lived in Virginia. I go to their ball games. I see them at lunch. They like getting their dad in their life again.”

**A strong start**

Coleman Younger, ’15, hadn’t so much as laid eyes on southwest Kansas before his first trip with Washburn Law during his 2L year. The Frankfort native was pretty well set on agribusiness and has always been partial to country living. But when it came to the prospect of moving to western Kansas, he was skeptical at best.

Then a funny thing happened. He actually visited the area for the Southwest Kansas Bar Association annual meeting in 2013, and he loved it.

“When I got down here — I mean, my God — they fed us steak and prime rib. They took care of us,” Younger said.
“It seemed like a really positive, good environment, especially for young attorneys. And I will wave all the flags and send out all the vouchers for that. That is absolutely, 100 percent what it’s been for me.”

Not only does Younger rave about “the people, the camaraderie, the way that everyone — and I mean everyone — is helpful.” But he’s also landed some big business right out of the gate. As an associate attorney at Brollier Wolf & Kuharic in Hugoton, he’s already representing a nationwide ag company, just one year in.

“I’m not sitting in a closet doing research for someone at a set salary for the next 10 years. I’m already out doing trials, visiting clients,” he said, crediting boss Jim Kuharic, ’76. “I have a lot, lot, lot more independence professionally than I would if I didn’t live here. And that is beyond refreshing.”

The accessibility has also been a welcome surprise.

“Everything’s here,” Younger said, noting that Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Colorado are all within a couple hours’ drive, putting skiing, shopping, and other adventures in reach. Including hockey, believe it or not. A longtime devotee of the sport, he was afraid he’d have to abandon it after the move. Instead, he’s found his way onto a traveling team in Garden City, and the coaching staff of two youth teams in Dodge City.

Younger’s message for alumni considering the region: There is money to be made and an even richer life to be lived. The word seems to be getting out, too. In the next year, three more Washburn lawyers are headed to Hugoton alone.

“My first trip, I was actively looking for an excuse not to come — and I never found it. And I’m so glad I didn’t,” he said, adding he’s “absolutely” in it for the long haul.

“I have every opportunity — more opportunities, honestly, than I think I would at a big firm wherever. It felt like home.”

Going home

Despite growing up in Cimarron, Megan McCann, ’08, couldn’t have predicted she’d return to that neck of the woods one day. But in 2010, when the up-and-comer drew an offer more than doubling her salary, let’s just say it got her attention. So with her young family in tow, McCann left Manhattan, Kansas, behind and followed that opportunity all the way back home.

Based in Dodge City, her all-female firm has been a godsend. The hours were chosen with school schedules in mind, and there’s minimal travel required. Ideal for this mom of two.

“Life, in and of itself, slows down out here in comparison to other places, which I personally kind of like,” McCann said.

“As a young attorney, if you don’t want to go to a firm where you’re nothing more than a workhorse and you work those 80-, 90-hour-plus weeks, then yeah, this is a good option. I can be home in time to make dinner and have the evening with my kids to play, and give them baths, and all that kind of stuff.”

A slower pace doesn’t mean a stalled career, though. Rural living can be a fast track of sorts, opening doors that might be sealed shut in larger markets. There’s a chance — a need, really — for rising attorneys to step up. Which is precisely what she did, becoming name partner in Davis & McCann, P.A., by age 29.

Helping mainly farm families, her estate planning work often
looks nothing like that of her urban counterparts. For one thing, she still has “a lot of clients who do things on handshakes.” For another, when you’re talking family homesteads rather than stocks and bonds, it’s more than business. It’s personal, too.

“We deal with death on a regular basis. But ultimately, I think it’s pretty rewarding, because you can help make somebody feel more comfortable and like, ‘OK, I’ve got that taken care of. I’ve done everything I can do.’”

The entire family has settled in nicely, McCann said, praising the region’s small-town feel, strong schools, and outdoor pursuits. She and her husband are even gutting “a great big old two-story with a wraparound porch” — cementing this land as home once more.

“As far as a place to raise a family, it is absolutely wonderful for that. There are a lot of great opportunities that people just haven’t considered because they don’t consider the area.” As for McCann, with her 10-acre piece of the good life, she’s not considering anywhere else. “We’re planning on staying put.”

There’s no bigger champion for western Kansas than David Rebein, BA ’77. A southwest Kansan born and raised, Rebein jokes that he “made it a total of 13 miles” from his childhood home — having practiced at Rebein Bangerter Rebein PA in Dodge City since 1980.

“I thought the area would have some pretty incredible opportunities,” he said, “and it turned out that it did.”

For the past three years, Rebein and the Southwest Kansas Bar Association have teamed up with Washburn Law’s Professional Development Office to let future graduates in on the secret. Each fall, students attend the association’s annual meeting in Dodge City, with the group footing the bill.

The event is part job fair, part celebration — complete with a kickoff party, interviews, and 100-plus regional lawyers. Students are paired with host attorneys, giving them the inside story on living, practicing, and raising a family in southwest Kansas.

“Washburn Law’s just been fantastic. What we do is try to get both Washburn Law and KU Law students to come out, and just see a little bit of what it might be like here,” said Rebein, whose efforts earned him Honorary Life Membership in the Washburn University School of Law Alumni Association in 2015.

“I think it’s going to become the most important thing that we do as a bar association. Because this is what’s going to make these communities, good community leaders.”

**Hire Practice-Ready Lawyers**

If you need hardworking Washburn lawyers, please contact:

Tammy King
Director, Professional Development Office
tammy.king1@washburn.edu
785.670.1703
Exactly 20 years ago, life looked very different for Denise Riemann, BS ’75 and JD ’00. With a doctorate in cell biology, she’d built a booming career as a scientist in the early days of in vitro fertilization. From 1983 to 1996, she helped people grow their families in Houston, Denver, and Miami, skillfully running her beloved lab while raising her young daughter. Her choices were made, her course set.

Then everything changed.

“In some ways, it’s a happy story. In some ways, it’s a tragic story. I had a failing marriage, and there was a lot of trouble there,” Riemann said. “One of the safest places for me was back home.”

Relocating from Florida to her hometown near Topeka was the right move; Riemann could feel it in her gut. But coming home meant starting over. Fertility clinics just weren’t as abundant as they are today.

Without a grand plan for her next career, Riemann responded to a two-line ad — a “lucky accident” that led her to Bill Griffin, ’73, Kansas Chapter 13 trustee. The two clicked immediately. He called her “the doctor,” a nod to her PhD. She dubbed him “the boss.”

Riemann would serve as a bankruptcy case analyst with Griffin for five years.

“She’s off-the-charts smart, practical, and realistic. There was nothing she wouldn’t do, and nothing she couldn’t learn to do,” Griffin said. “Everyone really enjoyed her, and she was a great resource for us.”

Of course, the job had absolutely nothing to do with Riemann’s old profession. But it had everything to do with her future one.

“I had been there for not quite six months,” she said. “Bill told me I could work for him forever if I wanted, but I wouldn’t have much chance for working my way up. He suggested that with my background, I consider going to law school at Washburn Law and look into patent law.”

She was 44 years old, a scientist for more than half her life. The proposition of becoming a lawyer at that point was daunting, unexpected, and as it turns out, perfect for the research-minded Riemann.

“It would have never occurred to me to go to law school. It was really purely on his advice,” she said. “But once I got there, I really loved it.”

Driven by that passion, Riemann “never did anything else but work or study” for three solid years. Somehow, while logging 40 hours weekly with Griffin and serving as an adjunct biology professor at Washburn, plus guiding her daughter through high school, she managed to stay in the top 10 of her class. After six demanding semesters, an intensive four-month intro to patent law with Professor James Wadley, and roughly 6,000 hours at her job, she graduated with honors in December 2000. The scientist had officially become a lawyer.

“Making good on Griffin’s vision, she was ready to take on intellectual property law — copyrights, trademarks, patents, and the like.

“When I took the patent bar, I’m guessing there were about 80 people in the room, and fewer than five of us were women,” she said. “I don’t dwell on that much; it’s sort of been the story of my life. I’ve always been in a man’s field, even when I was in the laboratory.”

Unfazed, Riemann conquered the patent bar — and with her daughter off at college — she made another fresh start. She
didn’t know a single person on the East Coast. She’d never even visited. But in a leap of faith, she signed on as intellectual property counsel with Apogent Technologies in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Eventually, the group joined Thermo Fisher Scientific in Waltham, Massachusetts. Manufacturing laboratory products — and consumer items such as the Nalgene water bottle — the company boasts approximately 50,000 employees worldwide and $17 billion in revenues.

As lead IP attorney for specialty diagnostics and consumer products, Riemann protects the company’s creations in a host of areas — from anatomic pathology to microbiology to transplant diagnostics. Simply put? Her work helps medical staff diagnose and treat diseases earlier, faster, and better. As a former lab dweller, she’s especially qualified for the gig.

“I’m learning a lot about technologies and the evolving law in these fields as well,” she said.

“I had to learn a lot as I went. But I really love science, and I was familiar with the products and love these companies. So it’s been a perfect fit for me, I think.”

Riemann braved an unconventional path — law school at 44, a second career at 48.

Now, 20 fulfilling years later, she’s relishing her role, and soaking up life as grandmother to “the most wonderful child on the planet.” To top it all off, she was named a 2015 Corporate IP Star by Managing Intellectual Property magazine. Not bad for a second act.

“Personally, I’d like to work the rest of my life,” she said. “It’s really satisfying to work for these businesses and know that the products are making a difference in people’s lives.”
Renowned attorney and longtime supporter of Washburn University School of Law, John Hamilton, ’65, joined the prestigious ranks of Washburn Law alumni who have received an honorary doctor of law degree. The honorary degree was bestowed on Hamilton at the May 14, 2016, commencement when 85 new graduates joined the ranks of more than 7,000 alumni.

“I am truly honored to receive this degree,” Hamilton said. “I received an outstanding legal education at Washburn Law that prepared me for a rewarding career. It is because of this foundation that I feel strongly about staying involved with Washburn Law whether as a mentor to current students or as a member of the Board of Governors.”

Thomas Romig, dean, Washburn University School of Law, has worked with Hamilton through the years, as a practicing attorney who comes back to campus to teach and to mentor, as a member of the Board of Governors, and as an alumnus who attends events and supports Washburn Law.

“We are privileged to have John as a Washburn Law alumnus,” Romig said. “He has had an outstanding, noteworthy career, and he is always willing to share his experiences with our students. In addition, he and his late wife, Louise, have supported the law school through the years. John truly deserves this honor.”

Hamilton, a senior partner with Hamilton, Laughlin Barker Johnson & Jones, is widely recognized as a leading expert in the areas of eminent domain and condemnation. Prior to 2011, his practice areas also included personal injury and trial practice.

Hamilton is listed in Ingram’s “Best Lawyers in America” in the field of eminent domain. From 2009 to 2012, he was recognized as a Super Lawyer, by the Super Lawyers rating service, as one of the top 5 percent of all attorneys in Kansas and Missouri in the field of eminent domain.

He is currently a member of the Topeka, Kansas, and American Bar Associations, the Kansas Association for Justice, and the American Board of Trial Advocates.

Hamilton has served on the Washburn University School of Law Alumni Association Board of Governors since 2011 and is a long-standing member of the Dean’s Circle. Through the years, he has shared his experience with countless students, most recently in the role of counselor in a mock trial of the Wright v. Hawk boundary dispute.

He and his late wife, Louise, are longtime donors to Washburn and Washburn Law, supporting scholarships, the renovation of White Concert Hall, and the Mulvane Art Museum as well as the new School of Law facility, and many other Washburn initiatives.

Hamilton was born in El Dorado, Kansas. He grew up in Augusta, Kansas, and received his bachelor of science in economics from Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, in 1962.

**Past Recipients**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Recipient</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1888</td>
<td>The Honorable David J. Brewer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1891</td>
<td>Solon O. Thacher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>John C. McClintock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>William O. Johnston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>William H. Rossington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Archibald McCullough</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>Jacob C. Mohler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>Harry Olson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Frank Knight Sanders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Duncan Lendrum McEachron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Harry B. Wilson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>Henry J. Allen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>Edward G. Buckland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Ozora S. Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Arthur E. Hertzler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>Vice President Charles Curtis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Oscar A. Kropf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Richard E. Kropf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Robert Stone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>John S. Dawson, 1906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Sardius Mason Brewer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>Stephen S. Estey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>George H. Whithcomb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Parley Paul Womer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Senator Arthur Capper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Lee Eldas Phillips</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>Governor Alfred M. Landon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>Frank Martin Mohler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>Dean Henry K. Allen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>Thomas Allen McNeal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>A.A. Godard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>Frank A. Quail, 1929</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Ernest H. Lindley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>Herbert George Titt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>John E. Erickson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>George Enfield Frazer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>William A. Irwin, 1932</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>Anthony E. Kanes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>Harry H. Woodring</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>Phillip C. King</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Rees H. Hughes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>Dean W. Mallott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>Francis D. Farrell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>William Addison Neiswanger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Clifford Ragsdale Hope, 1950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Gladden Whetstone Baker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>Edward Ray Sloan, 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td>James Stanley Twyford, 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Bruce W. Trull</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>Annie B. Sweet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1966</td>
<td>Herbert Beneford Loper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1967</td>
<td>David Neiswanger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1968</td>
<td>Ray Hugh Garvey, 1955</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>Donald Read Heath</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>The Honorable Delmas Carl Hill, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>The Honorable Earl H. Hatcher, 1971</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>The Honorable Byron R. White</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>Richard James Farrell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1974</td>
<td>President Dwight David Eisenhower</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1975</td>
<td>The Honorable Harold R. Fatzer, 1975</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>The Honorable George Hecht</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1977</td>
<td>The Honorable John M. C. Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>The Honorable Albert B. Fletcher, Jr., 1978</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>Donald P. Moyers, 1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>F. Mark Garlinghouse, 1980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Edwin R. Linquist, 1982</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>William E. Treadway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>Philip H. Lewis, 1984</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>The Honorable Joseph Wilson, 1985</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Morris, 1986</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>The Honorable Sherman A. Parks, 1987</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>The Honorable Richard Holmes, 1988</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>The Honorable Delano E. Lewis, 1989</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>The Honorable Robert J. Dole, 1990</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>The Honorable Sam A. Crow, 1992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>The Honorable Paul L. Brady, 1993</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>The Honorable Richard L. O’Callahan, 1994</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>The Honorable Kay E. McFarland, 1995</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>The Honorable Richard L. O’Callahan, 1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>The Honorable Harold R. Fatzer, 1997</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>The Honorable Kay E. McFarland, 1999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>The Honorable Richard L. O’Callahan, 2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>The Honorable Earl H. Hatcher, 2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>The Honorable Sam A. Crow, 2002</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>The Honorable John M. C. Clark, 2003</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>The Honorable Richard L. O’Callahan, 2004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>The Honorable Sam A. Crow, 2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>The Honorable Richard L. O’Callahan, 2006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>The Honorable John M. C. Clark, 2007</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>The Honorable Kay E. McFarland, 2008</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>The Honorable Richard L. O’Callahan, 2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>The Honorable Kay E. McFarland, 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>The Honorable Richard L. O’Callahan, 2011</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>The Honorable Kay E. McFarland, 2012</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2013</td>
<td>The Honorable Richard L. O’Callahan, 2013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>The Honorable Kay E. McFarland, 2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>The Honorable Richard L. O’Callahan, 2015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>The Honorable Kay E. McFarland, 2016</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Nola Tedesco Foulston, ’76, admittedly “has lived a pretty charmed life,” with the value of education emphasized from an early age by her mother, a professional dancer, and her father, an educator. It was such an emphasis in her home that her mother worked to complete an associate’s degree from Wichita State in her 70s. It’s because of this upbringing that she holds her education from Washburn Law in such high regard.

Her time at Washburn helped steer her down a path that led to a successful career in Sedgwick County, where as district attorney from 1989 to 2013, she prosecuted countless criminal trials, including some in the international spotlight: the Carr brothers of the “Wichita Massacre;” serial killer Dennis Rader; and Scott Roeder, who murdered Dr. George Tiller.

Though trials may have been the public face of her work, Foulston was passionate about developing a professional and ethical environment in the DA’s office. Her many reforms included a 24-hour “roll out” for staff attorneys to work at crime scenes with law enforcement, adding special comfort dogs on call to aid juvenile and elderly crime victims, and being the first district attorney in the country to engage the “Babies on Board” program for her staff that allowed parents to bring their newborns to work so they could be there for their children. District attorneys around the U.S. borrowed these ideas after their success in Foulston’s office.

Having earned national and international acclaim and many honors, Foulston was selected to receive the American Bar Association’s esteemed Norm Maleng Minister of Justice Award before retiring as District Attorney in 2013. From there, she joined the Hutton Law Firm in Wichita where she handles personal injury and medical malpractice cases. Outside work, she has a passion for animals — her horse, Magic, a cat, and three dogs comprise what her husband, Steve Foulston, ’74, refers to as “Nola’s Ark.”

Here, Foulston shares exactly what she thinks about her much-lauded career.
Before we talk about your career, how did Washburn Law help you get where you are today? “Oh my God, I loved Washburn Law. It was like this switch flipped that said, ‘Pay attention. This is your career.’

“Jim Concannon, Carl Monk, Ray Spring, J. Elwood Slover, Linda Elrod — all these people — helped me become a lawyer. And those people deserve the credit. The professors at my law school helped me down that path in the right direction. I am proud of the chance they gave me to prove my worth and to succeed in the practice of law all these many years.”

As DA, you had incredible community support. How did you gain that support? “I was very interested in taking care of my staff — not only leading by example, but making sure they were ethical and professional. Together we made many changes; sometimes I was referred to as “mom” or “boss” by staff and law enforcement officers. We were a very active and very public office.

“What happened was that the district attorney’s office became so much of a model that the community really trusted the work we did. And that’s what you want. To this day, people stop me in the grocery store, and they talk to me about my career.”

How did you handle the 24/7 job? “You know, I didn’t take a vacation for forever. I had a hard time not being in the office, because it was like being a firefighter. Something would happen every day, and you had to be ready for it.

“When I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1990, there were concerns expressed about my health, but I never considered it a disability, only another challenge that many people face in their lives. Think of all these silly strikes against me: an Italian from an immigrant family, female, multiple sclerosis. But I think for some reason, it was natural for me to keep working hard at being capable and not disabled.”

What was it like prosecuting Dennis Rader, the BTK Killer? “I don’t call it the BTK case, because that’s what he wanted to be called. He’s a serial killer, and I’m not going to call him the name, the moniker, that he gave himself.

“I was in the office (as assistant DA) when he was doing some of his murders back in the ’70s, and believe me, I had no clue that I would be the district attorney that prosecuted him. Turnabout was fair play.”

What stands out in your memory about the Carr brothers’ case? “My birthday is Dec. 14. And it was the year 2000. I had a 50th birthday, and I got a call in the middle of the night that there had been a quadruple homicide. It felt like 20 degrees below zero outside. It was out there in the middle of a soccer field; the wind was blowing. It was the most horrible night.

“I didn’t wake up in the morning and read in the newspaper what happened the night before. I’d already been there.”

How were you able to separate work and life? “When I was a younger prosecutor, I was doing sex offense cases. In my dreams, there were nightmares about what these offenders were doing to our community. It made me more resolute to work hard and to assure that victims of sexual assault were protected.

“I was more energized by working on my cases than I was afraid of them. I’m not someone who is fearful at all. It was my nature to put aside what was going on around me and still have a normal life and be a good mom. Sometimes I look back and ask myself how I did it all, but it was my belief that I could be hard-charging as a prosecutor, and a wife and mother and friend at home.”

You became DA in 1989; your son was born in 1990. How did you juggle the two? “Like so many mothers, I was there for all the exciting moments, like the pumpkin patch visit, school concerts and plays, outings to the zoo, and sending treats with Andrew on special days. It is all a balance. Sometimes I don’t know how the heck I did that — but it worked. I just made myself available by working all hours of the night. My staff used to laugh because at two or three in the morning, they’d be getting emails from me about ‘Make sure you do this, make sure you do that.’"
Law for Life

Morris on almost 70 years of loving the law.

At 94 years old and counting, The Honorable Joe Morris, BA ‘43 and LL.B. ‘47, tells one heck of a story. Responding to just about any inquiry, he says, “Well,” followed by a deep breath and a pause. Then the memories come rushing forth.

How he grew up amid the Great Depression, riding a horse from his family farm to the one-room schoolhouse in Rice County, Kansas. Being stationed in Hawaii with the U.S. Navy Reserve when the bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. How he first donned his signature Stetson cowboy hat back in 1965, when some Washburn Law buddies teased that he didn’t have the guts to wear it. (He did.)

Mostly, though, his stories revolve around the law. Morris doesn’t remember why he wanted to become a lawyer; he just knows that he always did. From there, he simply did exceptional work and stayed open to the possibilities.

“I never had any plan to do any of the things that I’ve done, really,” Morris said. “I was just lucky enough to have opportunities presented, and I had to say yes or no.”

Over time, this “country boy” has said yes to life as a law school dean, federal judge, vice president, and expert arbitrator. But it all began with his big break at Shell Oil Company in 1948. Morris was at the University of Michigan Law School — ultimately earning his LL.M. and SJD — when he met the interviewer. “He kept wanting to tell me about the great things about Shell and its retirement benefits. I didn’t give a damn about the retirement benefits. I wanted a job.”

When Morris received a phone call offering him $279 a month (more than many friends were garnering), he was stunned and did not instantly answer — and his silence paid off. “When I didn’t say anything, he said, ‘Well, you will have a graduate degree, I’ll offer you three and a quarter.’”

Morris learned the ropes with Shell until 1960, in Tulsa and New York. Another 12 years ensued at Amerada Petroleum Corporation in Oklahoma, where he rose to the rank of general counsel.

So what would make him leave an established oil and gas career for uncharted territory?

“Well,” he said, laughing, “Amerada was acquired by Hess Oil & Chemical. I knew Leon Hess had on his mind the possibility of moving me to New York. And I didn’t want to go to New York. They don’t have any quail in New York, and I love to hunt quail.”

Luckily, he was invited to be dean of the law school at The University of Tulsa. He accepted and was dean for two years. But Morris was on the cusp of a career-defining role. In 1974, President Richard Nixon appointed him district judge for the Eastern District of Oklahoma. Morris cherished the office, serving as chief judge for three of his more than four years on the bench.

“I just love the law. I’ve had some opportunities to do some things that did not involve a judicial function. But I’ve always turned those down, because I like being a lawyer. And I’ve enjoyed all of the things that I’ve been lucky enough to do.”

“I expected to live and die right there. But out of the blue, a man whom I had never met, who was the CEO of Shell, came to me and asked me would I come be vice president and general counsel of Shell Oil Company. And that’s the hardest professional decision I ever had to make. But I decided to go. So I went to Houston for about six years,” he said, calling it “a very good decision.”

Shell mandated that officers retire at age 60 — an amusing idea now, 34 years after Morris’ 60th birthday. Since “retiring” from Shell, he’s been hard at work as a shareholder and board member with GableGotwals in Tulsa, focusing mainly on oil and gas law and arbitration law.

But Morris isn’t the only one who’s benefited from his enduring career. Just ask Professor David Pierce, ’77. From 1989 on, Pierce has used what he learned under Morris at Shell to build Washburn Law’s topflight oil and gas program.
“Judge Morris is the man that’s done it all in the legal world. And he’s a Kansan and Oklahoman. He’s just very personable and very open, and has helped a number of young lawyers in their careers — probably hundreds, I bet,” Pierce said, citing how Morris and eight fellow alumni began sponsoring the *Washburn Law Journal* student awards in 1977.

Morris speaks fondly of his alma mater, and especially of former Dean and Justice Harry K. Allen, “because he taught me about what the law is.”

More than 70 years after that initiation, he still marches into work three days a week, cowboy hat and all, and teaches at The University of Tulsa the other two. Looking back on the spectacular memories he’s collected, they seem to tell more of a love story than anything else.

“I just love the law. I’ve had some opportunities to do some things that did not involve a judicial function. But I’ve always turned those down, because I like being a lawyer. And I’ve enjoyed all of the things that I’ve been lucky enough to do.”
To say Deborah Barnes Jones, JD candidate ’18, has done some traveling would be an understatement. Originally from Kent, England, Barnes Jones joined the British Diplomatic Service just a year out of university, resolved to make the world a better place. From 1983 to 2010, she crisscrossed the globe, deftly sliding into other cultures for three or four fascinating years at a time.

“One of the reasons I joined the Diplomatic Service was to live in other places, not just visit them,” said Barnes Jones, who speaks six languages to some degree.

“People sometimes ask me, ‘Which of your postings did you like best?’ And I can never answer that question because every one I was in at the time, I liked best. There was always something intriguing and marvelous about each one.”

“The world seemed to unfold before her, with assignments in the Soviet Union, Israel, Uruguay, the Republic of Georgia, and the Caribbean island of Montserrat. Even her courtship was thoroughly international. She met her American husband in Moscow and was pregnant with twins in Tel Aviv.

It’s only now, as a first-year student at Washburn Law, that Barnes Jones realizes the law “has been a thread all the way through” her diplomatic career. Nowhere was that more evident than in her post as the first female British ambassador to Georgia, from 2001 to 2004.

“The rule of law there was weak. And NATO countries were trying to strengthen that,” she said.

“I think as a diplomat and a lawyer, what you’re trying to do is to make sure that there’s a level playing field. And the rule of law, if it’s in the background, you don’t really notice it a lot of the time. It’s there. When things need enforcing, it happens. When it’s not there, you really notice it.”

Barnes Jones set out to lend structure to these “lovable people,” touting the value of ethical courts, trustworthy police, and reliable university degrees. All while dealing with the unexpected — worries about Russia cutting the gas and electricity, and the four-month kidnapping of a British businessman. Being a diplomat, you just “never know what you’re going to be called on to do.”

That theme continued to her 2004 to 2007 posting as governor of Montserrat.

The first female governor of a British Overseas Territory, Barnes Jones was charged with keeping citizens safe from the island’s volcano. Already, devastating eruptions in the ‘90s had forced 8,000 people — two-thirds of the population — to flee Montserrat. But with the volcano still active, Barnes Jones faced the tense task of relocating certain homeowners. For those affected, it was harrowing to leave their homes behind.

“The queen appoints you, and you’re parachuted in. You’re, in theory, the head of this little state, even though you’re a foreigner. So it’s not always easy,” she said.

“It was a lot of work and very uncomfortable to do it because you’ve got to go and talk to these angry people. But once they see that you’re an ordinary person, too, some of that anger goes away. You go there, you go to somebody’s house, put your hand out. So you just take it from there, a step at a time.”

Barnes Jones took countless steps like that over her 30 years in diplomacy, earning a well-worn passport and a lifetime of stories. Until finally in 2013, she unpacked her suitcases for good, settling in Topeka with her husband. With zero interest in retiring, she chose her own next assignment: three years at Washburn Law. An exotic post indeed.

“I was apprehensive coming to Washburn Law. How’s somebody my age going to fit in? But I really needn’t have worried about that. First of all, the young people are very welcoming and sort of intrigued. And I was just treated like anybody else, which is what I want.”
One person who’s made her feel particularly at home is Professor Rory Bahadur. Hailing from Trinidad, Bahadur actually has family in Montserrat — business owners who were friends to Barnes Jones during her stay. If that weren’t coincidental enough, he’s also been heavily involved in Washburn Law’s ongoing work with Free University of Tbilisi in Georgia.

“We have a project where we do some co-research, and have the students research Georgian constitutional law issues from a U.S. perspective,” he said. “And when her name was mentioned, the Georgian professors were just blown away. We’re just really lucky to have someone with that wealth of experience here at the school.”

Barnes Jones is in Kansas for the long haul now, relieved to be putting down roots at last. As for her journey through law school, she considers it an investment in the next 20 years of her life. A way to cultivate one more precious corner of the world.

“Even though I’ve been involved in the big stage and the treaties, I still feel very strongly it’s the small things that make the difference. So do what you can within your ambit; that’s my thing. Wherever you are, you can make a difference, on whatever scale.”
Law school was never part of the plan for Joe Pilgrim, BA ’13 and JD ’16. Truth be told, neither was college. Pilgrim was an electronics technician by trade, as a private citizen and then in the Navy, doing good work for a great cause. But planned or not, he would soon find out that a much different road was in store.

“I was injured in the Navy, and they rebuilt my shoulder,” Pilgrim said. “When I got out, I went to the VA to get help, and I just wanted physical therapy. The VA turned me down, saying there was nothing wrong with me. And it made me angry. And it made me angry enough to pursue my bachelor’s and go to law school so that I could fight for vets.”

Ultimately, something wonderful sprang from that anger. Pilgrim found his purpose, and funneled all his energy into serving fellow veterans. It propelled him through his undergraduate years at Washburn, and as soon as he set foot in Washburn Law, he leapt into action.

He put in 369 hours aiding vets at Kansas Legal Services. Plus, he enlisted in the Veterans Claims course with Professor Joe McKinney, BA ’65 and JD ’86 — an “incredible” experience where students tackle veterans benefits appeals that, frankly, no one else will touch.

Perhaps his crowning achievement, though, was the Veterans Legal Assistance Clinic. The newest offering of the Washburn Law Clinic, the program came to life after Associate Professor Lynette Petty, ’87, attended the National Conference on Law Clinics Serving Veterans in spring 2014. With Petty leading the charge, and Pilgrim and Nikki Southall, ’16, taking the reins as student coordinators, things took shape quickly.

Dozens of students and faculty banded together, pulling off six clinics from fall 2014 to spring 2016. So far, the events have provided free representation to 75 qualifying veterans and family members. The only problem they’ve run into? Too many student volunteers.

“Lynette Petty and the rest of the faculty just supported everything we wanted to do,” said Pilgrim, one of five 2016 Law Students of the Year, per the National Jurist.
“We participated in the vets parade, handed out fliers, went to local businesses. There were a lot of students that were just fantastic and were willing to jump on board. The first clinic, I want to say we had upwards of 55 students.”

Like all Law Clinic programs, the mission is twofold: to allow students real experience practicing law, and offer free legal services to community members who need it the most. It’s a model that works. It works so well that since 1992, Petty has dedicated her career to it.

“The veterans and service members we have helped at these events have been very grateful. And our students genuinely enjoyed working with them,” Petty said, adding that professors oversee the entire process.

“The student volunteers learned to draft wills, powers of attorney, and advance directives; handled expungements; and counseled clients about making end-of-life decisions. The students expressed pride in helping the veterans and giving back to the people who have served our country in such an important way.”

Beyond providing veterans a will or living will, students are giving them control. Something that’s often in short supply for former military, Pilgrim said.

“I’ve had students come back to me and say, ‘I had no idea what our service members go through,’” he said, noting that vets sometimes lose their housing, family, or health while struggling with traumatic brain injury and more.

“I think when a student sees that, they’re like, ‘Oh, this isn’t like a question on a test. This is a human being that really needs help, and I can make a difference in their life.’”

Now both teacher and student are moving ahead. Petty, who’s been a part of Washburn Law since she was a student, will retire in June. While her exit is bittersweet, she says it’s “absolutely” easier to say goodbye, knowing that the Law Clinic and the Veterans Legal Assistance Clinic will live on.

The same goes for Pilgrim. A newly minted graduate, he intends to pursue another field (possibly securities regulation) and keep helping veterans pro bono — as his passion, not his paycheck.

“Change needs to happen nationally. I don’t have that power or authority, so I do what I can locally. I don’t want praise. What I want is what I get: the thank you and the smile, and the look on someone’s face when they know that I care — that they’re not alone.”

Funding the Future
Faculty from the Washburn Law Clinic created a new endowed scholarship, the Washburn Law Clinic Public Interest Scholarship, to aid students interested in pursuing a career in public interest law.

“We were concerned about the debt load students encounter upon completing law school and how these financial burdens can get in the way of following public service careers many had in mind when starting law school,” said Professor John J. Francis, co-director of the Washburn Law Clinic.

Each semester, the dean of the law school chooses a qualified student from the Law Clinic who has demonstrated a desire to pursue a career in public interest law to receive the scholarship, which can be used for tuition, books, fees, or other living expenses.

“The idea behind the scholarship was to recognize student debt can be an impediment to some career paths,” said Francis. “We want to encourage students who are inclined to work in public service to stick with it.”
Chat with Chris Tymesom, ’98. Ask him anything. Chances are, talk will turn to hunting, fishing, and wildlife in a matter of minutes — and with good reason. Those things have been his passion for as long as he can remember. Growing up in Storm Lake, Iowa, wide open spaces were plentiful, and you couldn’t keep Tymesom inside.

“When we were kids, my mom would just turn us loose, and we’d play outside sunrise to sundown.”

Some things never change. Tymesom’s enthusiasm for the world outdoors has fueled his travel to all 50 states and five continents. Hunting trips to Africa, fishing excursions to Canada. His wife and two kids have even caught the bug. But instead of just filling his free time, that fascination drives his workday, too.

As chief legal counsel for the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, Tymesom gets paid to be outside. With the

The Great Outdoors

*How Tymesom parlayed his sportsman spirit into a dream career.*
department since 2000, he has trekked to each of the state’s 105 counties, from the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve in the east to the Arikaree Breaks (that are “like a little Badlands”) in the west. His days revolve around hunting, fishing, boating, parks, travel — “all the outdoor stuff I love to do.”

“I get to make a difference in something that I care about. That’s what’s great about it. I have to do other things — personnel and contracts. But everything relates back to something, at the core, that I care about,” said Tymeson, who drafts regulations, collaborates with legislators, and meets with the public.

“Every day, I wake up, and I look forward to coming to work. It is the dream.”

But the dream didn’t happen overnight. It took patience and persistence for him to build the career he truly wanted. After a four-year stint as an Army paratrooper — arriving by helicopter in enemy territory — he put the GI Bill to work for his undergraduate schooling in Missouri and his JD at Washburn Law.

“I visited the school, and I loved the atmosphere. It’s a small, tight-knit community, and people are proud to be from Washburn Law. I think being here in the capital, the center of government for Kansas, helped prep me for where I’m at today.”

Graduating a semester early, he scored a good job with the state. But it just wasn’t inspiring him. So one day, on a hunting-related call to what’s now the Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, he asked if they happened to have an attorney position open. As fate would have it, they did.

That single question reinvented his career. Suddenly, he had just what he longed for: a life in the great outdoors — and one of public service.

“I’ve almost always been a government servant, in the Army, and then in the VA work-study. Then when I was in law school, I interned at the Department of Revenue in legal services. I like to help people, and there’s some satisfaction when you can solve people’s problems for them.”

Dusty Mullin, ’99, partner with Ryan & Mullin, P.A., in Clay Center, has seen Tymeson’s commitment to service firsthand. The two met at Washburn Law, both small-town sportsmen who’d rather be outside than just about anywhere else. Still close today, they squeeze in hunting trips when work and family life allow.

Citing his friend’s civil service, military duty, and 17 years volunteering in hunter education, Mullin said Tymeson is “the kind of guy you hope your kids can grow up and be like.”

“Obviously, Chris probably could have made more money in private practice. But he has spent a tremendous amount of time supporting hunter education, trying to get youth involved in our sport. His willingness to give up his time shows how much he believes in what he does,” Mullin said.

That devotion has kept Tymeson in his job for three times as long as any previous attorney. His longtime presence means he’s able to create real change in everything from regulations to conservation, a big cause of his.

“As we settled this country, unregulated hunting and fishing wiped out entire species, like the passenger pigeon. And populations of elk and antelope and deer had dwindled to almost nothing. It’s only through the conservation efforts of hunters and anglers that funded it, and people who work for agencies like ours, that they brought wildlife back into abundance. You have to have those people on the ground doing that work to preserve it for future generations.”

Things are as they should be, if you ask Tymeson. He’s working daily to protect and promote the state’s natural resources — to make Kansas better for everyone. What’s more, his lifelong pastime has become a lasting profession. He can only hope the same for the next generation.

“When your passion and your job come together, it’s like you don’t work,” he said.

“I think the advice that I would give to my kids is: Do something that you care about and that you love, and you’ll never work a day in your life.”
Alumni Events

**Washburn Wednesday**

*Second Wednesday of every month in Kansas City, Topeka, and Wichita*

Left – Kelsey Floyd, BA ’11 and JD ’14, Lanna Allen, JD candidate ’19, Robert Moody, ’14, Todd Thomason, MBA ’11 and JD ’12, and David Exstrum, ’14.


---

**Phoenix Alumni event**

*Feb. 20, 2016*

Gena McFarland, ’91.

---

**Tucson Alumni event**

*Feb. 21, 2016*


---

**Houston Alumni event**

*April 12, 2016*

Top – Host Sue Jean White, BBA ’77 and JD ’80.

---

**Dallas Alumni event**

*April 13, 2016*


---

**Chicago Alumni event**

*April 27, 2016*

Corporate and Law Firm Diversity Symposium
March 8-9, 2016
Left – Panelists India Webb Boulton, ’99, and Rhonda Mason, ’96. Right – Eugene Kelly, Patrick Jackson, Professor Janet Jackson, Dean Thomas Romig, and Delano Lewis, H ’00 and JD ’63, gather at the Pre-Symposium dinner held at the Dillon House.

Top of the Tower
March 29, 2016
Top Left – Austin Nothern, ’64, and Marianna Nothern, B Ed ’74 and M Ed ’81. Top Right – Guest speakers Nola Tedesco Foulston, ’76, and Billy Rork, BA ’76 and JD ’79, provided insight on overturned court convictions and legal implications. WIBW-13’s Ralph Hipp moderated the discussion. Bottom Left – Dennis Jones, BA ’81 and JD ’84, and Liz Billinger, ’15. Bottom Right – Steve Hornbaker, BA ’70 and JD ’73, chats with other attendees before the presentation.
**Agricultural Law: New Specialty Broadens Curriculum**

In February, Roger McEowen joined the Washburn Law faculty to head a new agricultural law and taxation specialty. This field of study will focus on agricultural law and taxation issues that affect farming and ranching communities and the agribusiness enterprises that support agriculture.

Selected as the Kansas Farm Bureau Professor of Agricultural Law and Taxation, McEowen will focus on farm and ranch taxation, commercial transactions and bankruptcy in agriculture, and water, environmental, and regulatory laws that impact agriculture. Other areas covered in the specialty include environmental law taught by Myrl Duncan; oil and gas law taught by David Pierce, ’77; water law and estate planning taught by adjunct professors Leland Rolfs and Timothy O'Sullivan, ’75, respectively; and agricultural law and public land law taught by Burke Griggs, who will join the Washburn Law faculty in the fall of 2016.

McEowen is also editor of the Washburn Agricultural Law & Taxation Report (WALTR), a free, web-based publication that addresses all aspects of agricultural law and tax law of interest to lawyers, tax professionals, and the agricultural community. The report is available on the Law School website.

McEowen received the American Agriculture Law Association (AALA) Distinguished Service Award and the award of excellence for scholarship. He is widely published in law reviews and other agricultural publications, and conducts national agriculture tax and law seminars.

Learn more:
David Pierce, ’77, Director
Oil and Gas Law Center
david.pierce@washburn.edu
785.670.1676

**Rural Legal Practice: Washburn Law and Kansas State Forge Partnership**

The upcoming fall semester marks the beginning of a new rural legal practice initiative with Washburn Law and Kansas State University — an initiative that is designed to help rural communities that are chronically underserved by the legal profession.

The two-year program is designed to help Kansas State recruit students who have a strong interest in pre-law and rural practice opportunities with the goal of transitioning to Washburn Law, completing their degree, and returning to practice in rural communities.

During their course of study, students will be exposed to diverse topics such as water and environmental law, agriculture and rural policy, taxation, oil and gas law, and estate planning. The program will draw from both universities' scholarly and research expertise. Students will work alongside Washburn Law faculty, staff, and alumni.

Learn more:
Aida Alaka, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs
Professor of Law
aida.alaka@washburn.edu
785.670.1662
News Briefs

International Opportunities: A New Era

In March, Washburn Law entered into an exchange and cooperation agreement with law schools of the internationally renowned Osaka University, Osaka, Japan, paving the way for an expanded international experience for both faculty and students.

Soon, the faculty of each school will have the opportunity to conduct research and teach at the partner school. In addition, the exchange will create study abroad opportunities for students of both schools.

Currently, Washburn is exploring the development of a summer study abroad program at the facilities of Osaka University with courses being taught by Washburn Law faculty as well as Osaka faculty. In the future, Washburn Law will seek to accept students from Osaka University for semester-long visits, and to admit Osaka graduates into Washburn Law’s LL.M. program.

Learn more:
Craig Martin, Associate Professor
craig.martin@washburn.edu
785.670.1196

Dean Yutaka Takenaka, Osaka University, and Dean Thomas Romig, Washburn Law.

Class Actions

The following alumni are those whose updates were reported to the school since November 12, 2015. Update your address at alumni@washburnlaw.edu and submit your news at washburnlaw.edu/alumni/classactions.

1950 Stan Spurrier, ’50, Wichita, co-founded Monnat & Spurrier, Chartered, with defense attorney Dan Monnat in 1985. The firm, one of Kansas’ leading law practices for criminal defense and criminal appeals, celebrated its 30th anniversary in December 2015.

1971 Roger L. Hiatt, ’71, Kansas City, Mo., has started Hiatt, LLC.

1973 Jan Hamilton, ’73, Topeka, was selected by the Kansas Continuing Legal Education Commission as the recipient of the 2015 Robert L. Gemon Award.

1974 David K. Duckers, ’74, Kansas City, Kan., was named a new member of the Ethics Commission for the Unified Government of Wyandotte County, Kansas City, Kan.

1975 Col. (RET) Charles R. Rayl, ’75, Strong City, Kan., retired from the practice of law on Sept. 16, 2015, after 40 years and four days. The 5th Judicial District Court hosted a reception in the Chase County Courthouse, the oldest courthouse in Kansas.

1978 The Honorable Ricklin R. Pierce, ’78, Garden City, Kan., has been appointed a district judge for the Kansas 25th Judicial District.

Bradley J. Prochaska, ’78, Wichita, has been honored with the Dan Cullen Award by Birth Trauma Litigation Group of the American Association for Justice.

1979 Paul T. Maricle, ’79, Denver, Colo., corporate attorney with ALG Attorneys, PLLC, was appointed New German Honorary Consul in Colorado.

*Names in blue indicate Alumni Association members.
1980 Joe Cosgrove, Jr., ‘80, Austin, Texas, has founded The Joe Cosgrove Law Firm PLLC and JEC Legislative & Regulatory Consulting LLC. He also serves as president of Children’s Advocacy Centers of Texas.

1982 Elizabeth A. Carson, ’82, Wichita, has opened Carson Law, LLC.

1984 The Honorable David E. Bruns, ’84, Topeka, is the 2015-16 Optimist International President. Bruns will lead 85,000 adult and junior members who seek to “bring out the best in kids” — through clubs, sports, and other projects.

1984 The Honorable David E. Bruns, ’84, Topeka, is the 2015-16 Optimist International President. Bruns will lead 85,000 adult and junior members who seek to “bring out the best in kids” — through clubs, sports, and other projects.

Daniel P. Kolditz, ’84, Saint Louis, Mo., has been appointed vice president and senior counsel of distribution for Anheuser-Busch Companies, LLC.

Gary A. Norton, ’84, Des Moines, Iowa, was recognized by the firm for 30 years of service to Whitfield & Eddy. Norton is a member attorney and chair of the Environmental Law Practice Group and past chair of the firm’s Business and Banking Practice Group.

1985 Calvin D. Rider, ’85, Wichita, is the school attorney for USD 394, Rose Hill.


1987 Daniel B. Bailey, ’87, Westminster, Colo., is the senior vice president of legal and general counsel for AxisPoint Health.

1989 Mark R. Maloney, ’89, Wichita, has joined Hinkle Law Firm LLC.

1993 Stacy L. Cook, ’93, Indianapolis, Ind., is the new general counsel at the Indiana State Medical Association (ISMA).


Douglas T. Shima, ’94, Topeka, has been appointed by the Kansas Supreme Court to be clerk of the appellate courts at the judicial center. Shima has served as the interim appellate clerk since the middle of January and has been with the judicial branch since 1995.

1995 The Honorable Norbert C. Marek, ’95, Westmoreland, Kan., has been appointed a judge in the 2nd District Court, which includes Jackson, Jefferson, Pottawatomie, and Wabaunsee counties.

1996 Stephanie K. Dawkins, ’96, Geneva, Ill., is the city administrator for the City of Geneva. Dawkins has worked as Geneva’s assistant city administrator and director of administrative services since 2008. Dawkins has been responsible for all city operations in the finance, human resources, and information technologies divisions.

1998 Maj. Gen. Victor J. Braden, ’98, Lawrence, Kan., deputy commanding general of the Combined Arms Center at Fort Leavenworth, received command of the 35th Infantry Division of the Kansas National Guard. Braden is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, and numerous other awards and decorations. As a civilian, Braden is the deputy Kansas attorney general in charge of the Criminal Litigation Division.

1999 Candace Brewster-Gayoso, ’99, Galena, Kan., was selected city attorney. In addition, she serves as municipal judge and city attorney for other small towns in the area.

2000 The Honorable Jason E. Geier, ’00, Topeka, is now a Municipal Court administrative judge.

2001 Michael L. Baumberger, ’01, Wichita, was named partner at Klenda Austerman LLC.

Heather M. Lake, ’01, Kansas City, Kan., was promoted to partner at Constangy, Brooks, Smith & Prophete, LLP.

2002 Jennifer, L Lautz, ’02, Wichita, has joined Minter & Pollack Law Firm as an associate.

Michele M. O’Malley, ’02, Kansas City, Mo., has been named a partner in the firm of Stinson, Leonard, Street. O’Malley is a real estate litigator with significant experience with judicial and non-judicial foreclosures of commercial and residential real estate, as well as condemnation actions, workouts, commercial landlord-tenant matters, easement enforcement, and sales contract disputes.

2005 Melissa A. Bleser, ’05, Denver, Colo., was elected into the partnership of Kutak Rock LLP. Her practice focuses on tax credit transactions and commercial real estate finance matters.

2006 Brian J. Malone, ’06, Saint Louis, Mo., has joined the law firm of Lashly & Baer, P.C. in its government practice group.

Nicole M. Romine, ’06, St. Francis, Kan., has joined Cheyenne County as county attorney.

Megan Walawender, ’06, Kansas City, Kan., was promoted to partner at Constangy, Brooks, Smith & Prophete, LLP.
2007 Jessica G. Domme, ’07, Topeka, was named one of the Jayhawk Area Council Boy Scouts of America “Top 20 Under 40,” which recognizes young professionals making an impact on the future of Topeka in a positive way.

Kristen C. Kellems, ’07, Provo, Utah, was hired as the staff attorney for Timpanogos Legal Center, a legal nonprofit based in Provo, dedicated to serving the legal needs of low-income and senior individuals.

2008 Monica S. Cameron, ’08, Wichita, has merged her practice to form Cameron & Herman, P.A.

Austin K. Parker, ’08, Topeka, has joined the law firm of Fisher, Patterson, Sayler & Smith as an associate attorney in the firm’s Topeka office. In addition to his practice, which focuses on civil litigation defense, Parker is the attorney for the Regional Economic Area Partnership of South Central Kansas, the Wichita Area Metropolitan Planning Organization, the National Aviation Grant Consortium, and the cities of Andale, Augusta, Clearwater, and Viola.

Nicholas J. Zluticky, ’08, Kansas City, Mo., has been named a partner in Stinson Leonard Street. Zluticky is a member of the firm’s bankruptcy and creditors’ rights division.

2009 Timothy M. Belsan, ’09, Washington, D.C., was recently promoted to senior litigation counsel within the Department of Justice’s Civil Division, Office of Immigration Litigation. Belsan was also recognized as one of the Department’s Outstanding Mentors for 2015.

Matthew W. Bish, ’09, Wichita, was named partner at Foulston Siefkin LLP.

Justin R. Shinkle, ’09, Wichita, was named partner at Foulston Siefkin LLP.

2010 Michael C. McClure, ’10, Boise, Idaho, has joined Brian Webb Legal.

Lt. Sean T. Pribyl, ’10, Alexandria, Va., received the 2015 Outstanding Young Military Lawyer Award (OYMLA) for the US Coast Guard. This award, a joint effort of the American Young Lawyer Division and Judge Advocate Association, recognizes the legal contributions of one young judge advocate from each uniformed service.

Bryan L. Walker, ’10, Washington, D.C., has joined the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP.

2011 Jill Carlson, ’11, Cortez, Colo., was elected to the City Council.

Ashley R. Holm, ’11, Topeka, has joined Mize Houser & Company, a regional accounting firm, as a technical tax services staff analyst. Holm will focus on income tax preparation as well as property and sales tax consulting.

Kathryn E. Randal, ’11, Wichita, has joined Koch Companies Services, LLC.

Jonathan E. Voegeli, ’11, Wichita, was presented with the Top 10 Personal Injury Attorneys Under 40 in Kansas award by the National Academy of Personal Injury Attorneys.

2012 Dominic L. Eck, ’12, Wichita, has joined Gilmore & Bell, P.C.

Nicholas H. Jefferson, ’12, Topeka, is an assistant city attorney - civil litigation, City of Topeka.

LeTiffany O. Obozele, ’12, Topeka, is with the Kansas Attorney General’s Office, Sexually Violent Predator Unit.

Hannah C. Schroller, ’12, Holton, Kan., is with the Jackson County Attorney’s Office.

2013 Ted Davis, ’13, Wichita, has joined DeVaughn James Injury Lawyers.

Joseph W. Plick, ’13, Billings, Mont., is an associate at Tolliver Law Firm.

Nickolas C. Templin, ’13, Overland Park, Kan., has joined Sanders Warren & Russell LLP, as an associate.

2014 Kelsey Fowler Floyd, ’14, Wichita, is now with the City Attorney’s Office.

Michael J. Fowler, ’14, Wichita, now serves as in-house counsel at Delta Dental of Kansas.

Zachary N. Green, ’14, Albuquerque, N.M., is an associate at Jeff Diamond Law Firm.

Christopher A. Rohr, ’14, Colby, Kan., serves as Rawlins County attorney.

Linda Tian, ’14, Seattle, Wash., is president-elect for the Vietnamese American Bar Association of Washington.

Marissa J. Wagenaar, ’14, Topeka, is now a senior administrative specialist for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation’s Offender Registration Unit.

Megan T. Williams, ’14, Olathe, Kan., has joined the Leavenworth County Attorney’s Office.

2015 Jessica A. Burns, ’15, Wichita, has joined Rick Hodge, Attorney at Law, L.C.

T. Chet Compton, ’15, Wichita, is an associate at Fleeson, Gooing, Coulson & Kitch, LLC.

Jessica L. Conrow, ’15, Topeka, is now an attorney at Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services.

Bethany L. Crosland, ’15, Topeka, has joined Mack & Associates, LLC.

Michelle David, ’15, Topeka, is with the Kansas Insurance Department.

Gregory S. Diehl, ’15, Topeka, is an associate with Ralson, Pope & Diehl, LLC.

Brian K. Edwards, ’15, Topeka, has joined the State of Kansas Board of Indigents’ Defense.

Matthew C. McAnarney, ’15, Wichita, has joined Bever Dye, LC.

Michael J. Fowler, ’14, Wichita, now serves as in-house counsel at Delta Dental of Kansas.

Zachary N. Green, ’14, Albuquerque, N.M., is an associate at Jeff Diamond Law Firm.

Christopher A. Rohr, ’14, Colby, Kan., serves as Rawlins County attorney.

Linda Tian, ’14, Seattle, Wash., is president-elect for the Vietnamese American Bar Association of Washington.

Marissa J. Wagenaar, ’14, Topeka, is now a senior administrative specialist for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation’s Offender Registration Unit.

Megan T. Williams, ’14, Olathe, Kan., has joined the Leavenworth County Attorney’s Office.

2015 Jessica A. Burns, ’15, Wichita, has joined Rick Hodge, Attorney at Law, L.C.

T. Chet Compton, ’15, Wichita, is an associate at Fleeson, Gooing, Coulson & Kitch, LLC.

Jessica L. Conrow, ’15, Topeka, is now an attorney at Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services.

Bethany L. Crosland, ’15, Topeka, has joined Mack & Associates, LLC.

Michelle David, ’15, Topeka, is with the Kansas Insurance Department.

Gregory S. Diehl, ’15, Topeka, is an associate with Ralson, Pope & Diehl, LLC.

Brian K. Edwards, ’15, Topeka, has joined the State of Kansas Board of Indigents’ Defense.

Matthew C. McAnarney, ’15, Wichita, has joined Bever Dye, LC.

Michael J. Fowler, ’14, Wichita, now serves as in-house counsel at Delta Dental of Kansas.

Zachary N. Green, ’14, Albuquerque, N.M., is an associate at Jeff Diamond Law Firm.

Christopher A. Rohr, ’14, Colby, Kan., serves as Rawlins County attorney.

Linda Tian, ’14, Seattle, Wash., is president-elect for the Vietnamese American Bar Association of Washington.
In Memoriam

**Washburn Law mourns the passing of the following alumni whose deaths were reported to the school from November 12, 2015, through April 7, 2016.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
<th>Age</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Herbert A. Kelley, '53</td>
<td>Winter Haven, Fla.</td>
<td>December 31, 2015</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerald W. Olson, '53</td>
<td>Pocatello, Idaho</td>
<td>January 20, 2016</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence P. Andra, '58</td>
<td>Wichita, Kan.</td>
<td>October 22, 2015</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank M. Rice, '59</td>
<td>Topeka, Kan.</td>
<td>January 18, 2016</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ward Summerville, '67</td>
<td>Toledo, Ohio</td>
<td>November 7, 2015</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayden B. St. John, '70</td>
<td>Topeka, Kan.</td>
<td>March 17, 2016</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha R. Steincamp, '71</td>
<td>Leawood, Kan.</td>
<td>February 19, 2016</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ward Summerville, '67</td>
<td>Toledo, Ohio</td>
<td>November 7, 2015</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayden B. St. John, '70</td>
<td>Topeka, Kan.</td>
<td>March 17, 2016</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha R. Steincamp, '71</td>
<td>Leawood, Kan.</td>
<td>February 19, 2016</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lany L. Campbell, '75</td>
<td>La Selva Beach, Calif.</td>
<td>September 11, 2015</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe A. Lang, '77</td>
<td>Wichita, Kan.</td>
<td>November 5, 2015</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne E. Schrero, '78</td>
<td>Bemyton, Kan.</td>
<td>December 31, 2015</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael J. Dutton, '79</td>
<td>Olathe, Kan.</td>
<td>November 5, 2015</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark E. Lindstrom, '83</td>
<td>Shawnee, Kan.</td>
<td>April 6, 2015</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward C. Gillette, '84</td>
<td>Kansas City, Kan.</td>
<td>January 6, 2016</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John W. Neidholdt, '84</td>
<td>Lenexa, Kan.</td>
<td>April 26, 2015</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Craig J. Spomer, '91</td>
<td>Florence, Ore.</td>
<td>February 29, 2016</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Remembering Dean Elwood Slover

Julius Elwood (El) Slover, 94, passed away on April 25, 2016. He was raised in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and graduated from Central High School. He earned his undergraduate degrees in Speech and English from Southeast Missouri State Teachers College. In 1942, Slover entered the U.S. Air Force Corp where he served until the end of World War II. He remained in the Air Force Reserve while working on his Bachelor of Laws from the University of Texas, Austin. Slover entered private law practice in St. Louis, Mo., and later established his own private practice in Sikeston, Mo.

During the Korean War, Slover was recalled to the U.S. Air Force as a lawyer with the Judge Advocate General's Corps (JAG). During his career with the JAG, he served at bases in the United States and overseas including Lackland Air Force Base (AFB), San Antonio, Texas; Japan; the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.; Lowry AFB, Aurora, Colo.; Ramstein AFB, Germany; and Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo. During his service at the Pentagon, Slover earned his LL.M. from The George Washington University Law School. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1968 as a Lieutenant Colonel. Following his retirement, Slover became a professor at Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kansas. In 1978 he was named assistant dean of the Law School, and he retired in 1983.

Throughout his life, Elwood believed in the power of education, establishing college funds for his grandchildren and the Professor Elwood Slover Law Fund at the Washburn University School of Law, which provides economic assistance to third-year law students in need.
Mark your calendars for Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 to reconnect with Washburn Law classmates, faculty, and fellow graduates.

We have special activities planned for all graduating classes celebrating a milestone anniversary (classes ending in 1 or 6). Whether you are celebrating your 30th class reunion or your third, all alumni are invited back for the inaugural Alumni Weekend.

Alumni Weekend will include a golf tournament, CLE, individual class receptions, activities throughout Topeka, the Alumni Awards Ceremony, and an all-class reunion reception and dinner.

Mark your calendars now, and be on the lookout for more detailed information in the coming months.

Friday, Sept. 30

Golf & Ethics CLE
Lake Shawnee Golf Course
Individual Class Receptions
Capitol Plaza Hotel

Saturday, Oct. 1

Activities at the Law School, on campus, and around the Topeka area

Alumni Awards
All-Class Reunion Reception & Dinner
Washburn Room, A & B, Memorial Union

For more information, call 785.670.1011 or email alumni@washburnlaw.edu.
Upcoming Events

washburnlaw.edu/events

JUNE 2016
8 Washburn Wednesday in Kansas City & Wichita
12 Alumni Reception in Los Angeles
17 Alumni Breakfast at the KBA Annual Meeting in Wichita
19 Washburn Day at the K

JULY 2016
13 Washburn Wednesday in Kansas City & Wichita
14 Alumni Reception at KWAA Annual Meeting in Lindsborg

AUGUST 2016
10 Washburn Wednesday in Kansas City & Wichita
27 Dean’s Circle Dinner in Kansas City

SEPTEMBER 2016
14 Washburn Wednesday in Kansas City & Wichita
30 Alumni Weekend

OCTOBER 2016
1 Alumni Weekend
12 Washburn Wednesday in Kansas City & Wichita