



LAW BRIEF



Message from Dean J. Rich Leonard

The 188 first-year law students who entered the 2018 academic year at Campbell Law School in August represent a significant milestone. And it's not just the fact they are the second-largest class the law school has welcomed. This group of young legal minds represents something special to me because they are the 10th new class of 1L students since the school moved from Buies Creek to its downtown Raleigh campus. This class represents the journey not only our school has made from the Creek to the Capital, but the decade-long transformation this city has realized in becoming one of the fastest-growing and most vibrant in America.

As you may recall, the 10-year celebration coincides with our 40-year anniversary as a law school. Working with a design group that included Campbell's First Lady, Kathy Creed, the artist Thomas Sayre—whom you may know created the Shimmer Wall at the Raleigh Convention Center, among many other famous works around the world—has designed a new sculpture to adorn the entrance to the law school's parking lot off Hillsborough Street to mark the occasion. His current plan is to make the bases out of earthcastings he does on main campus, which can be imprinted with symbols of the law school. We can hardly wait to see what he imagines. Stay tuned,

J. Rich Leonard

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Students partner with Neota Logic on criminal records expunction app

Campbell Law students are working with Neota Logic to develop an app specifically for the Blanchard Community Law Clinic to aid in the recent increase in criminal record expunction requests — more evidence the law school is blazing trails in legal technology.

In December 2017, North Carolina implemented drastic changes in its expunction law, to include reducing the misdemeanor convictions wait period from 15 years to five years; the felony convictions wait period from 15 years to 10 years; and eliminating a limit on the number of dismissals that can be expunged.

This change has resulted in a significant increase in the number of residents seeking help through the clinic and other providers such as Legal Aid of North Carolina (LANC), explained Ashley Campbell, director of the law school's Blanchard Community Law Clinic.

The new application is the brainchild of Adjunct Professor Tom Brooke, who saw the opportunity to marry technology with this growing legal need with the help of some creative law students.

A partner in Brooke & Brooke Law in China Grove, North Carolina, Brooke is a 1980 Campbell Law graduate and current chair of the North Carolina Bar Association (NCBA)'s Committee on the Future of Law. Brooke teaches "Coding for Lawyers" and asked his students to develop an application to do two things: 1) Screen participants for potential expunction eligibility; and 2) create the form filing from the information.

Brooke and his students used Neota Logic, a software development tool set for automating expertise, to create the app, which asks a series of questions and applies rules to evaluate the user's eligibility for expunction under the new North Carolina laws.

The first version of the app was used on Oct. 13, when expunction clinics were held throughout the state. After some additional tweaking, the students intend to share the app with providers throughout the state, Campbell added.

Neota Logic partners with other law schools, including Georgetown, Cornell and University of Melbourne, to enable the schools to teach programming skills to students and improve access to justice through applications.

Interested? Participants can go to www.expungenc.com for all of the information and to sign up to attend. For more information about the clinic, contact Campbell@campbell.edu. For more information about Neota Logic, visit <https://www.neotalogic.com/pro-bono/law-schools/>



Paul West (back), Adjunct Professor Tom Brooke '80, Logan Shipman and Gregory Davis; Connor Purks (front) and Taylor Langley.





CLASS OF 1980

Randell C. Stoney Jr. was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

Steve Weeks and his firm Wheatly Wheatly Weeks Lupton & Massie, P.A. opened up their doors to Jeff Newton '83 and his staff when their Morehead City office suffered major hurricane damage that left it uninhabitable.

CLASS OF 1985

Buck Copeland was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

John Martin was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

CLASS OF 1987

Jeff D. Rogers was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

CLASS OF 1990



Robin Hayes Terry has been honored with the 2018 Leaders in the Law Award from North Carolina Lawyers Weekly. She also was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

Kathleen Sumner has been honored with the Workers' Injury Law & Advocacy Group (WILG) N. Michael

Rucka Lifetime Achievement Award.

CLASS OF 1997

Chris Hinnant was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

Colleen Shea was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

CLASS OF 1999

Marshall Wall has become a Certified Information Privacy Professional/U.S. private-sector (CIPP) through the International Association of Privacy Professionals (IAPP). He also was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

CONNECT WITH US!

Our alumni serve a vital role within the Campbell Law community, and are frequently called upon to assist with volunteer opportunities, recruiting, assisting with mock interviews, informing us of market opportunities, hosting events, or partnering with a student organization.

If you are interested in connecting, please contact Assistant Dean of External Relations Megan West Sherron at 919.865.5875 or by email at sherron@campbell.edu.

Erin Taylor was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

CLASS OF 2002

Sara Harrington has joined Averett Family Law in Chapel Hill.

CLASS OF 2003

Lynn Wilson McNally was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

Stephanie Poley was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

CLASS OF 2004

Katie Hartzog was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

CLASS OF 2005

Jennifer Morris Jones was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

CLASS OF 2007

Alicia Journey was named 2019 Best Lawyers in America.

CLASS OF 2011



Clayton Byrd has joined Adams and Reese in Nashville, Tennessee. SCOTUS has granted certiorari in one of his cases with oral arguments set for in mid-January 2019.

CLASS OF 2012

North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper has appointed Dominic Totman of Matthews to the State Board of Dental Examiners.

CLASS OF 2013

We are saddened to share the passing of Scarlett VanStory Levinson.

CLASS OF 2016

Evin Grant is now the Director of Student Life and Pro Bono Opportunities at Campbell Law.

CLASS OF 2018



Terrie L. Nelson has joined Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP as an associate attorney.

New Faculty Announcements

Shawn Fields joined the Campbell Law faculty in the fall of 2018 to teach immigration law, criminal procedure and trial advocacy. He taught at the University of San Diego law school and worked as a civil litigator in California, taking several high-profile securities and fiduciary duties cases to trial. Fields also represented numerous asylum seekers in immigration courts in San Francisco and spent one year as the Country Director for a refugee rights legal aid nonprofit in rural Tanzania. His scholarly interests include evolving conceptions of immigrants' rights, the extraterritorial application of the U.S. Constitution and the federal immigration power, among others.



Shawn Fields

Chris Ogolla, who joined Campbell Law as a Visiting Professor for the 2018-19 academic year, taught at Savannah Law School from 2013-18 leading courses in civil and criminal procedure, evidence, health law, immigration law and torts. His scholarly interests cover the intersection of public health, policy, bioethics and law. He explores various ways in which public health activities are constrained by statutes and the U.S. Constitution, and how courts have traditionally handled public health disputes. Ogolla has worked at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta and for the New York State Department of Health.



Chris Ogolla

Ciara L. Rogers, who practices in the Raleigh office of the boutique bankruptcy firm Oliver & Cheek, PLLC., joined Campbell Law as an adjunct Clinical Professor and the director of the Stubbs Bankruptcy Clinic on July 1. After graduating from Averett University and North Carolina Central Law School, she clerked for Dean J. Rich Leonard, who said, "She is exceedingly active in the bankruptcy bar and her selection has been endorsed by the Bankruptcy Court where our Clinic is housed."



**Bankruptcy Clinic Director
Ciara L. Rogers**

Faculty Promotions

Kevin P. Lee was promoted to full professor by the Campbell University Board of Trustees on Oct. 24. Lee is a multidimensional legal scholar and teacher with advanced degrees in Christian ethics, religious studies and philosophy and religion. He couples his long-standing interest in the phenomenon of human religiousness with his interest in the emerging networked, globalized society. He writes on the Philosophy of Information and Jurisprudence.



Bobbi Jo Boyd was granted tenure and promoted to associate professor by the Campbell University Board of Trustees on Oct. 24. Boyd is a teacher and scholar in the areas of legal ethics and criminal law. She has served on the Ethics Committee at the North Carolina State Bar and is a member of the American Bar Association (ABA) Center for Professional Responsibility and the Association of Professional Responsibility Lawyers.



New Legal Writing Faculty

Tom Patrick joined Campbell Law as a Professor of Legal Research & Writing at the beginning of the 2018-19 academic year. He served on the faculty of the West Virginia University College of Law for more than two decades. At WVU, he taught alternative dispute resolution; interviewing, counseling, and negotiation; and legal analysis and reasoning. He also trained students as mediators for service in West Virginia's small claims courts.



Kennedy Rizzuto joined Campbell Law as a Professor of Legal Research & Writing at the beginning of the 2018-19 academic year. Rizzuto is an experienced Prosecutor who has conducted many jury trials over her distinguished career, including cases charging sale of narcotics, homicide, and domestic violence. She was honored to be voted Attorney of the Year for that office in 2009. Before becoming a Prosecutor, Rizzuto served the California State Senate as a Consultant on environmental legislation.



Michael Tripp joined Campbell Law as a Professor of Legal Research & Writing at the beginning of the 2018-19 academic year. He comes to Campbell Law having practiced at Smith Lewis, LLP in Columbia, Missouri, since 1997, being named partner in 2004. At Smith Lewis, his areas included trial practice with an emphasis in employment defense, commercial litigation, environmental law, and public utility regulatory law. Before Smith Lewis, Tripp practiced at Strong Law Firm, P.C. in Springfield, Missouri, and Lathrop & Gage, L.L.C., in Kansas City, Missouri.



Robert Montgomery is a Professor of Legal Research & Writing at Campbell Law, having previously served as an adjunct faculty member since 2010. Montgomery has served as Senior Deputy Attorney General/ Head of the Criminal Division, Special Deputy Attorney General/ Head of the Criminal Appellate Section, and Assistant Attorney General at the North Carolina Department of Justice. He has also acted as an Assistant Director and Staff Attorney for the North Carolina Court of Appeals Office of Staff Counsel. Montgomery was an adjunct instructor at the UNC School of Law from 1992 to 2006.



Law School welcomes 188 new students, celebrates 10 years in the Capital

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This year's class by the numbers:

- **2nd** largest class in Campbell Law's history
- **64** undergraduate institutions represented
- **45** majors represented
- **180** traditional students (i.e. full-time)
- **8** Campbell FLEX students
- **2** transfer students
- **1** Patent Certificate student



Law Dean J. Rich Leonard welcomes first-year law students during his annual "Dinner with the Dean" on Aug. 5.

New ConferenceBike combines collaboration and fitness

Campbell Law Dean J. Rich Leonard spotted his first ConferenceBike when he was in Vienna with a group of students last summer.

His first thought? Campbell Law School needed one. "It's a way to combine collaboration and fitness," Leonard explained. "Our generous donors provide me with discretionary funds for the sole purpose of doing unique and creative things like the ConferenceBike."

The seven-seat conference bike, known as the CoBi, is available for faculty, staff and student meetings. The recent addition of bike lanes in North Carolina's capital city made its application even more practical, according to Leonard.

The CoBi, which was custom built in Holland and painted Campbell University orange, has already attracted the attention of media outlets,

including Raleigh Magazine, as well as curious passersby walking along Hillsborough Street.

The presence of the CoBi puts Campbell Law in the same company with those on the Google campus. The conference bike is also used by Cirque du Soleil; the Hellen Keller National Center, where deaf and blind people ride the CoBi with a sighted captain; The Earth Center, a "green" theme park in York, England, where the bike has become a symbol for sustainable transportation; The Jerusalem Science Museum, where the CoBi illustrates mechanical principles; and Alfred University, where the bike is used for student orientation, among others, according to the website.

The conference bike evolved from the work of American artist Eric Staller, whose artwork OCTOS eventually evolved into the CoBi.

"I could see that the OCTOS was something more powerful than art," he said according to his website. "It was something to be used and enjoyed by everyone. It was functional and there was never anything like it."

Learn more at ericstaller.com.



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