



Federal Bar Association

Idaho Chapter

Sidebar

Idaho Chapter Federal Bar Association Newsletter

April 2018

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAPTER PRESIDENT



**John N. Zarian, President
Idaho Chapter, FBA**

This is shaping up to be a great year for the Idaho Chapter of the FBA. I want to thank the many people who regularly contribute to maintaining the excellence of our chapter!

General Membership Meetings. We held our most recent General Membership meeting on January 23rd, and have additional meetings scheduled for April 17th and September 11th. (Please check your email for details.) If your schedule permits, please join us (in person or by phone) at an upcoming meeting!

Chapter Board and Executive Committee. Our chapter leadership continues to be very active. The full chapter Board will be meeting on May 22nd and July 31st, and the Executive Committee will meet on June 21st and

September 11th. I want to thank the members of the Executive Committee for the great job they are doing this year, including: Susie Headlee (Executive Director), Dana Herberholz (President-Elect), Dan Williams (Vice-President), Matt Christensen (Treasurer), Alyson Foster (Secretary), and Rafael Gonzalez (National Delegate).

2017-18 Chapter Budget. To continue to increase the transparency of our chapter, a proposed budget was presented to the General Membership and the Board for review and comment, before being approved by the Executive Committee. We very much appreciate the input provided.

Chapter Membership. As of December 31, 2017, our Chapter membership stood at 162. We have added two membership co-chairs – Alex Semanko in the north, and Syrena Hargrove in central Idaho – to assist Gary Cooper (in the east), who chairs the Chapter's membership committee. It is very rewarding to see our numbers continue to grow.

Student Chapters. The University of Idaho Student Chapter continues to

flourish under Professor Katie Ball's leadership, with a current membership of 36. We are in the process of reaching out to current students and recent graduates to encourage their membership in the national FBA. In addition, we are continuing to reach out to Concordia College of Law to determine their level of interest in forming a Student Chapter.

National Board Meeting in Boise. We will be very pleased to host a meeting of the FBA's national Board of Directors in Boise on June 21-22, 2018. To welcome the visiting board members and FBA national staff, our chapter will host a reception at Holland & Hart from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 21. Please watch your email for details!

Tri-State Conference. The 14th annual Tri-State Conference will be hosted by the Utah Chapter in Deer Valley, Utah, on September 20-22, 2018. Please also mark your calendars for next year's Tri-State, which will be held in Sun Valley on September 26-28, 2019.

Case Summaries. Federal court case summaries are now being prepared by University of Idaho law students with

oversight from Professor Katie Ball. We very much appreciate the efforts of Prof. Ball and her students.

Brown Bag CLEs. We are pleased that all three of our CLE programming attorneys have agreed to remain on the committee this year. Tyler Anderson (central Idaho), Chair, is planning and implementing the 2018 CLE program schedule with assistance from April Linscott (northern) and DeAnne Casperson (eastern). With outstanding support from Susie Headlee, they continue to organize an excellent schedule of CLE programs. If you have ideas for other CLE programs, please let one of them know.

Capitol Hill Day. Dana Herberholz, our President-Elect, will be attending the FBA's Capitol Hill Day (lobbying) and Leadership Training (a two-day training event) in Washington, D.C., on April 26-28, 2018. We are all looking forward to having Dana lead the Chapter next year!

Exemplary Service Award. The FBA periodically awards its Exemplary Service Award to honor attorneys or non-attorneys who have improved the quality of practice in Idaho's federal courts. These individuals are recognized by their peers and the Idaho Chapter as demonstrating professionalism, collegiality, mentoring, and providing quality legal representation. It is not too early to nominate someone for the 2018 FBA Exemplary Service Award.

Holiday Mix & Mingle. It is still early, of course, but please mark your calendars for the chapter Mix & Mingle Holiday Party, starting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 6, 2018. This is always a very nice event, well attended by members as well as our federal judges.

In closing, if you have ideas of other activities for the chapter, please let us know. We hope to see you at an FBA sponsored event in the near future!

The Federal Magistrates' Act Turns 50: The Evolving Role of United States Magistrate Judges



by Anne Henderson, Law Clerk for U.S. Magistrate Judge Candy W. Dale; and Rachel Newton (photo below), who is a Judicial Extern (3L, UofI) for Judge Dale



This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Federal Magistrates

Act of 1968. Although the role of United States Magistrate Judges has changed significantly since the 1968 Act's inception, its essential purpose has remained the same—to improve access to justice by promoting efficiency in the federal judicial system.

Magistrate Judges are judicial officers who hear civil and criminal cases for the U.S. district courts. In criminal matters, Magistrate Judges accept criminal complaints, issue search warrants, conduct initial appearance hearings, set bail, appoint attorneys for defendants, and conduct arraignments and detention hearings. In civil matters, with the consent of all the parties, Magistrate Judges conduct all proceedings, including jury trials and bench trials, make final decisions on all issues, and order final judgment.

The Judicial Conference of the United States determines the number of full and part-time Magistrate Judge positions for

each judicial district. In the 2017 fiscal year, 72 appointments of full-time Magistrate Judges were made, including 28 new appointments. In addition, 75 retired Magistrate Judges were recalled to service. In total, through September 2017, the Judicial Conference authorized 541 full-time and 32 part-time positions.

The need for such authorizations is apparent when the judicial business of Magistrate Judges is considered. In 2017, Magistrate Judges disposed of 1,099,482 total matters, including 17,059 civil consent cases, 76,345 criminal trials of Class A misdemeanors and petty offenses, 380,269 felony preliminary proceedings, and 57,707 miscellaneous matters, including orders on non-dispositive motions. In cases brought by prisoners, such as habeas petitions and civil rights claims, Magistrate Judges issued 26,401 reports and recommendations (R&Rs).

However, Magistrate Judges have not always performed a great breadth of duties. The history of the expanding role of Magistrate Judges is reflective of significant changes in the legal landscape, including ever-increasing caseloads faced by U.S. district courts. Prior to 1968, Congress authorized judicial officers, known as U.S. Commissioners, to perform limited duties in criminal matters. With the passage of the 1968 Act, Congress replaced the commissioner system with the magistrate system. Congress gave Magistrates powers to exercise the same duties in criminal matters, as well as to administer oaths and affirmations, and to conduct criminal misdemeanor trials. Most significantly, however, was the authority given to district courts to assign additional duties to Magistrate Judges, so long as the duties were consistent with the Constitution and federal law.

In 1979, Congress acted to expand such authority. The Federal Magistrates Act of 1979 authorized district courts to designate Magistrates to decide any civil case with the consent of all parties. Today, approximately one-third of Magistrate Judges receive civil cases via direct assignment, giving parties to those

matters the opportunity to consent. The strength of the bench can also be attributed to the 1979 Act, which introduced a rigorous merit-selection process. The legislation urged district courts to broaden the reach of the process by considering under-represented groups, including women and minorities. Today, Magistrate Judges are selected by the district court from a list of qualified candidates proposed by a merit selection panel. Merit selection panels are made up of lawyers and non-lawyers who live and work in the district—adding important local perspective to the selection process.

Although respect for Magistrate Judges grew through the implementation of the merit selection process, such respect was cemented by the Civil Justice Reform Act of 1990. After years of debate, Congress changed the title of Magistrate to reflect the role's expanded responsibilities. Numerous suggestions for an updated title were offered, including Assistant U.S. District Judge, Associate Judge, and Magistrate Judge. The Federal Magistrate Judges Association, with strong support in Congress, succeeded in making the statutory change to U.S. Magistrate Judge. This change brought prestige to the position and clearly emphasized its important judicial role.

In the five decades since the passage of the Federal Magistrates Act of 1968, Magistrate Judges have become an integral component of the federal judicial system. Here in U.S. District Court for the District of Idaho, we have two full-time Magistrate Judges: Judge Candy Wagahoff Dale, who began her appointment as U.S. Magistrate Judge on March 30, 2008, and served as Chief Magistrate Judge from October of 2008 through September of 2015; and Judge Ronald E. Bush, who began service as a U.S. Magistrate Judge on October 1, 2008, and was appointed Chief Magistrate Judge in October of 2015. Judge Mikel H. Williams, our first full-time Magistrate Judge, was appointed in 1984 and has remained on recall status since his retirement in March of 2008. Our Magistrate Judges, like those serving throughout the country, improve the

efficiency of the judicial system – thereby realizing the purpose of the Federal Magistrates Act.

For more detailed information regarding the judicial business of U.S. Magistrate Judges –

<http://www.uscourts.gov/statistics/table/s-17/judicial-business/2017/09/30>

For an in-depth perspective see: Nevada Law Journal, William S. Boyd School of Law, Symposium Edition, *Magistrate Judges and the Transformation of the Federal Judiciary*, Volume 16, Number 3.

Of note: The District of Idaho benefited from the distinguished service of Magistrate Judge Larry M. Boyle, who was appointed in 1992, served two terms, and continued to serve on recall status after his retirement in 2008. Judge Boyle passed away on November 23, 2017.

Attorneys for Civics Education (ACE)

by Wendy J. Olson, FBA
Civics Education Liaison



The preamble to the Idaho Rules of Professional Conduct tells us that a lawyer, as a member of the legal profession, is a public citizen who has special responsibility for the quality of justice. For Idaho's Attorneys for Civic Education ("ACE"), that special responsibility includes civic engagement with and outreach not only to other attorneys but also to other civic groups, to students and to other professions whose daily responsibility also includes examining the quality of justice and the rule of law.

ACE members are busy, dedicated and engaged. Their mission is to connect the legal community with opportunity for civic education. Started in 2013 as a public service project of the Idaho State

Bar's Government and Public Lawyers Section, ACE members focus much of their attention on three youth civics education programs: (1) the Idaho Law Foundation High School Mock Trial competition; (2) We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution Program; and YMCA Youth in Government. In 2018, ACE also helped develop and sponsor the inaugural Journalists Institute on the Rule of Law.

The High School Mock Trial Program teaches students in grades 9-12 about the law and legal system by participating in a simulated trial. Students from high schools throughout Idaho prepare a hypothetical legal case, serving as both lawyers and witnesses. Then, in real courtrooms, before real judges and experienced trial attorneys, they present their case from opening statement to closing argument. ACE lawyers participate in this program as team coaches, mock trial judges and scoring judges. Last fall, ACE members worked with classes at Cole Valley Christian to introduce them to the mock trial program as they consider whether to form a team next year for the regional and state competition. The Cole Valley Christian students marked the completion of their program with a tour of the U.S. Courthouse in downtown Boise, a visit with U.S. Magistrate Judge Candy Dale, and their own mock trials in two federal courtrooms.

The "We the People" program is a project of the Center for Civic Education and promotes civic competence and responsibility among upper elementary and secondary students. Student teams prepare to answer questions in mock Congressional hearings about the development of democracy, the philosophical and historical underpinnings of the U.S. Constitution, and contemporary challenges and interpretations of the Bill of Rights. The state competition is held each year in Boise, with the winning team qualifying for a national competition. ACE members serve as judges for the state competition.

Youth in Government is a YMCA high school program run through the state of Idaho. Through the experiential program, teens develop leadership skills, and policy and government knowledge. They run for office, elect state officials for the program and join their fellow teens from through the state in April to lobby, defend and pass bills through a mock legislature, and make oral arguments to student judges of the "Idaho Supreme Court."

In 2018, working with the University of Idaho College of Law, the federal and state courts in Idaho, and the Idaho Press Club, ACE developed and sponsored a Journalists Institute, an interactive educational opportunity for working journalists, journalism students and journalism instructors. The Journalists Institute, held at the University of Idaho Law and Learning Center on February 3, 2018, provided journalists, judges, lawyers and court administrators the opportunity to discuss the challenges journalists face in covering legal rulings and legal proceedings, and the resources they can access to help them better understand "the rule of law."

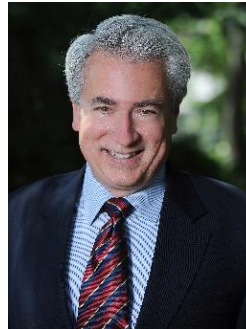
ACE has also sponsored CLEs on civic education. ACE provides lawyers with both an opportunity to serve the legal profession and an opportunity to improve understanding of the law, the legal profession and its various roles in our democracy. Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Jessica Lorello chairs ACE's efforts, convening monthly meetings and recruiting members for various projects. ACE funds its efforts primarily through the volunteer time of its members. For events that require some outside funding, ACE raises money through "Hilarity for Charity," an improv comedy event, set this year for June 20 from 6:30-9:00 at Beside Bardenay. Tickets are \$20.

As the Idaho Chapter of the Federal Bar Association's ACE representative for the last six months, I participated in the Cole Valley Christian mock trial program, the Journalists Institute and We the People. It has been energizing to my own practice of law to work with students, teachers and journalists who are eager to

learn about what we do and who understand that active participation in government and legal institutions is not only a responsibility of lawyers but a responsibility of all who call the United States our home. Feel free to join us.

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

Article III Judicial Vacancies and Confirmations by Bruce Moyer, Counsel for Government Relations; and W. West Allen, (below), Chair, Government Relations Committee



As of February 12th, the number of Article III judicial vacancies stood at 146, with the number of pending judicial nominees increasing to 50, with 29 future vacancies expected. The number of vacancies considered "judicial emergencies" by the Judicial Conference of the United States continues to grow and now stands at 73. Here are the overall numbers:

FEDERAL JUDICIAL VACANCIES		
Jurisdiction	Vacancies	Nominees Pending
Supreme Court	0	0
Court of Appeals	17	5
District Courts	121	43
U.S. Court of Intern'l Trade	2	0
U.S. Court of Federal Claims	6	2
Totals	146	50

SENATE CONFIRMATIONS OF TRUMP ARTICLE III NOMINEES' CONFIRMATIONS	
Supreme Court	1
Courts of Appeal	13
District Courts	10
U.S. Court of International Trade	0
U.S. Court of Federal Claims	0
Total	24

One circuit court nominee and four district court nominees were confirmed in January. They were:

- Judge David Stras to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals (January 30, 2018)
- William L. Campbell to the Tennessee Middle District (confirmed January 9, 2018)
- Thomas Lee Robinson Parker to the Tennessee Western District (confirmed January 10, 2018)
- Walter David Counts, III to the Western District of Texas (confirmed January 11, 2018)
- Michael Lawrence Brown to Northern District of Georgia (confirmed January 11, 2018)

The confirmation on January 30 of Minnesota State Supreme Court Justice David Stras to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals represented the first time in 30 years that the Senate went ahead with a committee hearing and a vote on judicial nominees despite the lack of return of the corresponding blue slip from one of his home-state senators. On January 18, the Senate Judiciary Committee reported out 17 of President Trump's judicial nominees, an exceptionally large number of nominees to be approved at one time. Of the 17 nominees, three were nominated to circuit court seats, and 14 to district court seats. Eight nominees were approved on 11-10, party-line votes, with only two winning unanimous support.

On January 23rd and February 12th, President Trump announced his tenth and eleventh waves of judicial nominees.

The January 23rd announcement of 12 nominees included one circuit nominee, eight district nominees and three nominees to non-Article III courts (the Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims, the Tax Court and the Court of Federal Claims). Five were for emergency vacancies in Texas and Louisiana. The February 12 announcement included four circuit nominees — including one for the Ninth Circuit, two for the Seventh Circuit and one for a Fifth Circuit vacancy — and five district nominees.

Overall, Trump nominations to circuit court and district court vacancies in Republican-majority states continue to take precedence, while vacancies pile up in Democratic states like California, New York and New Jersey. The most recent February 12th announcement may signal a thaw in White House relationships with Senate Democrats, with three of the four circuit nominees coming from states represented by Democratic Senators (one from Hawaii and two from Illinois). The results of the Trump Administration's efforts to restock the federal bench will be lasting. As David Lat in "Above the Law" recently noted, "Many of President Trump's initiatives might get stuck in Congress, struck down by courts, or undone by his successor — but his appointees to the federal bench, appointed for life, will be around for a long, long time (especially given the administration's focus on youth when selecting nominees)."

Funding for the Federal Judiciary

President Trump on February 9 signed into law a sweeping \$320 billion budget agreement, reached by Congress after months of negotiations, including two brief government shutdowns. The legislation continues stopgap funding for the federal courts and the rest of the federal government through March 23. Between now and March 23, House and Senate appropriators will work to craft the twelve fiscal 2018 spending bills for inclusion in a final "omnibus" measure. Funding for the federal judiciary, which is contained within the funding bill for financial and general government

agencies, is likely to be approved at the \$7 billion annualized mark, a level slightly above 2017 spending levels.

On February 12, President Trump sent to Congress a \$4.4 trillion federal budget for fiscal 2019, calling for increased military and border spending and cuts to some domestic programs, with a projected increase of more than \$4 trillion in the federal deficit over the next decade. Congress is expected to elevate spending even higher, considering the two-year budget agreement reached a week earlier. The federal judiciary's budget request, included within the Trump budget, requests \$7.2 billion, reflecting a 3.2 percent increase above the assumed fiscal 2018 appropriation to support the Constitutional and statutory mission of the federal courts. According to the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, the request will maintain current services across the federal judiciary and sustain progress on several ongoing initiatives, including cybersecurity and space reduction. The request addresses staffing, and workload needs in the courts and federal defender offices, improves security at federal court facilities, and funds several new initiatives needed to support judicial operations.

Senate Judiciary Leaders Poise Questions Regarding Sexual Harassment in the Courts

The Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate Judiciary Committee have requested further details from the federal judiciary on its efforts in addressing sexual misconduct and harassment in the courts. Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley (R-IA) and Ranking Member Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), in a [February 9 letter](#) to James C. Duff, Director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, wrote that they were "deeply troubled" by news reports and allegations of sexual harassment and inappropriate workplace behavior in the federal courts. They requested answers to questions regarding a working group that Duff is heading to examine whether changes are needed in the judiciary's

standards of conduct and procedures for investigating and correcting inappropriate behavior in the judiciary.

The senators also cited a [CNN investigative report](#) that analyzed data from the Administrative Office and found that only four of the more than 1,300 complaints filed in the 12 months preceding September 30, 2016, were referred to a special committee for the most serious level of investigation, and that only four of the more than 1,200 complaints the year before received such a referral. CNN found that in several high-profile cases, judges resigned while a complaint was pending though they remained eligible, if of retirement age, to a full pension of roughly \$200,000 annually (the amount differs for district court and appeals court judges based on their annual salary). Disciplinary proceedings are also typically halted once the subject of a complaint leaves the bench, CNN said.



The Honorable Jim D. Pappas
United States Bankruptcy Judge, District of Idaho

Please plan on Attending the
Retirement Celebration of
The Honorable Jim D. Pappas
Thursday evening, April 26, 2018
5:30 p.m. – Social Hour
6:30 p.m. – Dinner, followed Comments
& Farewells

Boise Centre East, Room 420
850 West Front Street, Boise
To Purchase Tickets, contact
Dayna Ferrero at the Idaho State Bar
dferrero@isb.idaho.gov

UPCOMING MEDIATION TRAINING

The Federal Court ADR Program and Northwest Institute on Dispute Resolution, University of Idaho College of Law, are hosting a two-day mediation training.

“Beyond the Room: Mediation via Videoconferencing” is being held in Boise at the Law & Justice Center on May 14-15, 2018.


In the last year, Maureen Laflin, Director of the Northwest Institute on Dispute Resolution, has utilized zoom technology in over a dozen mediations. She indicated that it is cost efficient for the clients, easy to use as well as highly effective. Each attendee will receive one month’s use of zoom at no charge, in order that they can practice what they learn at the training.

Pre-registration is required. Please contact Keith Bryan, ADR/Pro Bono Administrator at the United States Federal Court. He can be reached via email at keith_bryan@id.uscourts.gov or Director Maureen Laflin at mlaflin@uidaho.edu

Offered by University of Idaho College of Law and the District of Idaho Federal Courts ADR Program

BEYOND THE ROOM: MEDIATION VIA VIDEOCONFERENCING

Taught by Norm Ehlers, Beyond the Room is designed for those interested in exploring how conducting mediation via videoconferencing can equip them to serve their clients better or even expand their business. In it, participants will distinguish between a range of approaches to online dispute resolution currently gaining steam, and zoom in on the practice of videoconferencing based mediation. The workshop will blend lectures with online role plays, in which participants will learn, practice (and create) best practices for online mediation.



What you will learn:

- The advantages and challenges of mediating via technology
- The new range of process choices involved in mediating online
- Communication skills in the videoconferencing environment
- Methods for humanizing and warming up the mediation process
- Use of a particular videoconferencing platform for conducting mediation processes
- Security, confidentiality, and ethics

The workshop is intended for participants with a background in mediation (as mediators, advocates, etc.), but no technological background is required. The goal is to create a supportive community of learners helping to develop best practices in this new mediation forum. All participants will receive 30 days access to Zoom Videoconferencing.

**\$425
13 CLEs
(pending)**

REGISTRATION FORM

Yes, I want to attend Beyond the Room: Mediation Via Videoconferencing

Billing Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Credit Card Number: _____
Security code: _____ Expiration Date: _____
Name as it appears on card: _____
Signature: _____

NAME: _____
NAME FOR BADGE: _____
PROFESSION/OCCUPATION: _____
ORGANIZATION: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____
FAX: _____
E-MAIL: _____

OR Mail to: University of Idaho College of Law, 875 Perimeter Drive MS 2322, Moscow, ID 83844-2322
Email to: amy.vlotti@uidaho.edu
OR register at: www.uidaho.edu/mlwdr
FAX: 208-885-1628

Submit by Email

Beyond the Room: Mediation via Videoconferencing will be offered at the Idaho Law and Justice Learning Center in Boise, May 14 - 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.

You are Cordially Invited to the Investiture Ceremony of
The Honorable Joseph M. Meier
United States Bankruptcy Judge
for the District of Idaho

Friday, April 20, 2018
3:00 p.m.
James A. McClure Federal Building
and United States Courthouse
550 West Fort Street
6th Floor, Courtroom #2
Boise, Idaho

Please allow extra time to pass
through building security.



2018 Idaho Chapter, FBA Members

Welcome new Chapter Members:
Bart Davis, United States Attorney, District of Idaho;
and Kevin Griffiths, Duke Scanlan & Hall!

Greg Adams	Matthew Christensen	Trudy Hanson Fouser
Paola Aguilar, Student Member	Merlyn Clark	William Fuhrman
Thomas Anderson, Student Member	Gary Cooper	Jennifer Fuhs, Student Member
Tyler Anderson	Christopher Cuneo	Michael Gaffney
Maria Andrade	Hon. Candy W. Dale	Jaclyn Gans
Sam Angell	James Dale	Patrick Geile
Tom Arkoosh	Bart M. Davis	Jack Gjording
Sarah Arnett	Jennifer Dempsey	Rafael Gonzalez
William F. Bacon	Bradley Dixon	John Goodell
John Bailey, Jr.	Teague Donahey	Alexandra Grande
James Ball	William Dryden	Richard "Dick" Greener
Katie Ball	Keely Duke	Kevin Griffiths
Sara Berry	Yvonne Dunbar	Brit Groom
Erika Birch	Angelique EagleWoman	F.J. Hahn, III
Walter H. Bithell	Wendy Earle	Blake Hall
Katherine Bolton	Dylan Eaton	Brady Hall
Brook Bond	Michael Elia	Rich Hall
Christopher Brown	Jamie Ellsworth	Nicole Hancock
Grant Burgoyne	Ford Elsaesser	Christina Hardesty
John Burke	Christine England	Syrena Hargrove
Robert Burns	Ritchie Eppink	Maria Hart
Hon. Ronald E. Bush	Peter Erbland	Joel Hazel
DeAnne Casperson	Thomas Everson, Student Member	Susie Headlee, Honorary Member
Bruce Castleton	Joshua Evett	Richard Hearn
Colt Catlin	Robert Faucher	Kara Heikkila
Craig Christensen	Deborah Ferguson	Dana Herberholz
	Alyson Foster	Mary Hobson

Alexandra Hodson, Student Member	Hon. Joseph M. Meier	Benjamin Schwartzman
Ernest Hoidal	Christine Meeuwesen	Alex Semanko
Kate Holey	Tara Martens Miller	Norman Semanko
Kate Horwitz	Michael W. Moore	Brian Sheldon
Regina Hovet	Hon. Terry L. Myers	Cathy Silak
Loren Ipsen	Ryan Nelson	J. Walter Sinclair
Emily James, President, Student Chapter	Bryan Nickels	Hon. N. Randy Smith
Andrew J. Johnson, Student Member	Sonyalee Nutsch	William Lloyd Smith
Marcus Johnson	Hon. David C. Nye	Slade Sokol
Hon. Jim Jones (ret.)	Phillip Oberrecht	Newal Squyres
Julie Kane	John Oborn	Benjamin Stein
Stephen Kenyon, Clerk of Court	Wendy Olson	Jon Stenquist
Ron Kerl	Hon. Jim D. Pappas	Erik Stidham
Shanna Knight	James Piotrowski	Jordan Stott
Steve Kraft	Jason Prince	Kenneth Stringfield
Debora Kristensen	Larry Prince	Greg Tollefson
Maureen Laflin	Mark Prusynski	Amanda Ulrich
Reed Larsen	Sanja Prutina	Matthew Walters
Tamsen Leachman	Lee Radford	Larry Westberg
April Linscott	David Risley	Robert White
Hon. Edward J. Lodge	Ausey Robnett	Brandelle Whitworth
David Lombardi	James Ruchti	Bradley Williams
Amy Lombardo	Jason Joe Rudd	Max Williams, Student Member
Laird Lucas	John Runft	Daniel Williams
Erika Malmen	Christine Salmi	Hon. Mikel H. Williams
Jason Mau	Lindsey A. Sanders, Student Member	Jeffrey Wilson
James Martin	Kevin Scanlan	Hon. B. Lynn Winmill
Kelly McConnell	Lee Schlender	Brian Wonderlich
Charles McDevitt	Alan Schroeder	John Zarian