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PRIDE AND PROMISE: THE IMPACT OF NSU LAW

With its strongest academic class, high employment rates, and increasing demand, the Shepard Broad College of Law plans for a very bright future.

A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE

As NSU embarks on its 2025 plan, there is great opportunity for NSU Law to be a central part of the university's transformative new vision of national preeminence. The law school will be developing new programs and hiring additional law faculty to help expand the curricular offerings and build on the academic strengths of the law school. Some of these new faculty members will help us deepen our partnerships with colleges within NSU while others will help expand our partnerships with the judiciary, practicing bar, and regional legal community.

At its heart, NSU Law helps prepare lawyers who will become the leaders of tomorrow. The law school has been a proving ground for training litigators on pretrial practices, courtroom techniques, and appellate writing as well as in our specialty programs. These programs will continue to grow.

Jon M. Garon

Dean and Professor of Law

To complement the strengths in litigation, courses in legal leadership and law finance, legal technology, and the use of technologies in both transactional and litigation settings have been developed. These courses will be essential for the successful lawyer of the future. New

courses in artificial intelligence, international regulation, regulation of independent contractors, and cyberlaw are likely just a few of the specialties that will emerge as important over the next five years as the economy

continues to evolve. Of course, the future is always changing. There will be other new topic areas that we have not even considered.

The mix of degree programs will also be an important part of the health of NSU Law. By offering degrees for undergraduate students, master's students, law students, and practicing lawyers, NSU Law can assure that it maintains the high entrance credentials needed to successfully complete the law school program, remains committed to diversity and inclusion, and that it helps assure job placement for all its graduates.

RESPONDING TO PROFOUND CHANGE

The past decade has transformed the economics of the legal profession. At NSU Law, we have responded to these issues by expanding programs outside the J.D. to enable the college to diversify its offerings and assure the quality of the incoming class.

The law school has been a national leader through the provision of the Master of Science in Law program, educating and training hundreds of front-line professionals each year and helping them provide better healthcare services, educational programs, human resources, and many other services.

The start of a new LL.M. program – offered both on-campus and online will help bring experienced lawyers into the law school for sophisticated legal programs designed to improve the success of our lawyers.

And the fastest growing program has been the expansion into undergraduate education with a B.S. in Paralegal Studies and a B.S. Minor in Law, Science and Technology. These undergraduate programs do not replicate a pre-law program but instead enable undergraduates to pursue degrees in computer science, health care, or other fields of their choice with a much better understanding of the laws, regulations, and ethical constraints governing their choice of profession.

Within the J.D. program, there has also been an emphasis on growth and engagement. The law school has also been successful in recruiting its most academically gifted and prepared entering class in its history. The students have increased

their participation in live-client clinics by over fifty percent, and more students than ever are clerking in both their first and second years.

One continuing area of concern remains the bar exam, and the law school has remained relentless in addressing those issues: In October, the faculty approved changes to the curriculum to better align the required courses with the bar exam; hired an experienced leader for the academic support effort; and increased bar preparation resources and programs.

The success of the law school is due to its nationally respected faculty. National ranking for the Legal Research and Writing program, the Health Law program, the Diversity Pipeline programs, and the Dean of Students, Michele Struffolino, highlight that the individuals and departments which embody NSU Law are stronger than ever – and that these strengths are finally gaining national attention.

LEADERSHIP CHANGES ARE PART OF EVERY ORGANIZATION

In early September, I informed the University leadership that I will step down as dean and return to the faculty in 2020. At the heart of the success during these challenging years is the support you have given me as the dean, and the commitment you have to our students and faculty. I have had the opportunity to meet hundreds of alumni, judges, and attorneys. Through your efforts as volunteers, employers, mentors, and donors, you have made NSU Law better able to weather difficult years and to move forward from strength to strength.

On a personal note, I have been truly touched by the welcome you gave me. Since I first joined NSU, the legal and alumni community have served as partners for me and for the law school. I am humbled to have had the opportunity to steward the program, and I am truly excited to be part of its future as a member of the faculty – teaching courses often at the bleeding edge of change. Being part of this growth remains the most exciting part of my job. I cherish the opportunity to work directly with our students and with the academic community. I look forward to continuing on this journey with you. Thank you for your continued support.

NSU LAW RANKED NATIONALLY IN HEALTH LAW AND LEGAL RESEARCH AND WRITING BY *U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT*



NSU Law Health Law program has been ranked 1st in Florida and 56th nationally. Under the leadership of Professor Kathy Cerminara, NSU Law has expanded its interprofessional partnerships with the Dr. Kiran C. Patel College of Allopathic Medicine, the Dr. Kiran C. Patel College of Osteopathic Medicine, and many of the other colleges and programs throughout NSU's Health Professions Division. The Health Law program has become the focus of the Nova Law Review the past four years, helping build its national reputation for scholarship and innovation in the field. Combined with a wide-ranging curriculum and active involvement by many of the NSU Law full-time and adjunct faculty, this program will continue to be a leader in health law education. The Health Law program at NSU emphasizes the main areas of the health law practice and offers a diverse and varied curriculum for students to become health law practitioners and policy makers.

The Legal Research and Writing program is ranked 2nd in Florida and 20th nationally by *U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT*. Legal Research and Writing has long been a point of pride for NSU Law. Under the direction of Dean Olympia Duhart, the program has gained national prominence as the faculty in the

program take on leadership positions in national organizations, publish significant books and articles, and help NSU's law students be practice ready for their clerkships and internships.

"Our faculty have developed exemplary national programs in both these specialties," said Dean Jon M. Garon. "They bring their national expertise into the classroom and community on a daily basis." As experts in their field, the faculty in these two programs continue to focus on student success through engaging research and national symposiums, conferences, and publications.

NSU Law Legal Research and Writing (LRW) program offers a student-centered approach to legal writing instruction that integrates legal analysis with practical skills and professionalism. The exceptional LRW faculty members have diverse practice expertise and are active leaders with the Legal Writing Institute and the Association of Legal Writing Directors. In addition to LRW, faculty members teach a wide array of courses, including experiential and doctrinal classes. Like all NSU Law faculty, they pride themselves on their commitment to student and community involvement.

COMMUNITY

| ENGAGEMENT

NSU Shepard Broad College of Law's mission is to ensure that students develop the knowledge and values that are at the heart of becoming trusted and professional lawyers who are respected for serving clients, their communities, and justice. NSU Law is committed to instilling the ethics of pro bono service, and community engagement in its graduates, which can be seen through our Public Interest Programs, Clinical Programs, and Student Organizations.

PUBLIC INTEREST PROGRAM

Jennifer Gordon, Director of the Public Interest Program at NSU Law coordinates resources for students to engage in service to the community. Students are recognized for going beyond the service requirement through our Pro Bono Honor Program. By partnering with community nonprofits and NSU Law student organizations, NSU Law helps provide free immigration legal screenings to the community. For those students who dedicate their summers to public service positions, NSU Law provides competitive fellowships, which defray expenses.



During the summer of 2019, Meagan Kelleher received a Rebecca Knox Public Interest Law Fellowship. Meagan worked with the immigration unit at Legal Aid Service of Broward County. "I was able to help assist the most vulnerable immigrants in Broward County. This experience was beyond rewarding and made me realize that this was the type of law I want to pursue."

The Public Interest Law Society Auction held annually at NSU Law supports the Rebecca Knox Public Interest Law Summer Fellowship. Ms. Knox (J.D. 2004) performed over 780 hours of pro bono service at Coast to Coast Legal Aid of South Florida, where she later became an attorney representing victims of domestic violence.



Nabila Rahim, J.D. 2021, was the Broward County Bar Association Young Lawyers Section 2019 fellow and the Ovid and Clare Lewis Public Interest fellow. Nabila interned at Legal Aid Service of Broward County in the Mission United Veterans Pro Bono Project. "It is an honor to assist U.S. military veterans and their families. I feel privileged to help those who have sacrificed so much for this country."

The Ovid and Clare Lewis Public Interest Fellowship was designed to encourage law student involvement in public service legal employment. Ovid Lewis was the 3rd Dean at NSU Law and served as the 4th President of NSU.



2017 - 2018 ILSA Journal Board

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Through NSU Law's Student Organizations, our students are able to take the lead, tap into their expertise and passion, and create opportunities to provide service to the community.

NSU Law's International Law Students Association (ILSA) Journal of International and Comparative Law, and ILSA Journal's Bilingual component recently earned the American Bar Association Judy M. Weightman Memorial Public Interest Award for its Interpretation and Translation Assistance Program. This program provides

CLINICAL PROGRAMS

Through NSU Law Clinics, students are able to reach the community and assist in ways that are unique to the legal profession.

The Adults with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (AIDD) Law Clinic Clinical Director, and Clinical Fellow, have both presented on guardianship, guardian advocacy, and power of attorney to over three hundred teachers and parents through the Broward County School Board. Lisa M. Ungerbuehler has recently joined as the newest Clinical Fellow. The Clinic also works with the pro bono coordinator at Shutts & Bowen LLP, in Fort Lauderdale, to provide pro bono services on public guardianship cases. This relationship provides AIDD Clinic students an opportunity to work on compelling legal issues confronting the Public Guardianship Office.

The Children and Families Law Clinic at NSU Law provides representation in family law and dependency cases, where qualified students speak in court and sign legal pleadings as Certified Legal Interns. Students learn how to complete discovery, present motions, and present cases at trials, and skills in communicating and counselling clients about their economic, social situations, and legal options.

The Dispute Resolution Clinic Director and law students meet with Juvenile Diversionary Coalition members to coordinate juvenile diversionary activities and update services available to juveniles. The clinic students hold trainings for juveniles on how to interact with law enforcement and communication skills. The students also assist with expunction workshops hosted by the Broward

resources to organizations that serve indigent clients, including unaccompanied minor children, with the translations of legal documents and serving as interpreters for asylum interviews and hearings.

To demonstrate the importance of community service and professionalism, students engage in various community service activities during the year beginning with a Day of Service each year during Orientation Week. Past activities included:

- Assisting applicants with their citizenship applications at a Florida Immigrant Coalition Citizenship Drive



County Clerk of Court in coordination with the Office of the State Attorney in Broward County.

The Sharon and Mitchell W. Berger Entrepreneur Law Clinic student interns help eligible entrepreneurs start their businesses, structure their business operations, and address their intellectual property needs. The clinic students have also assisted non-profit organizations including the Greater Davie/Cooper City Chamber of Commerce. Additionally, through the Urban League and Broward County's Office of Economic Development, the Berger Clinic has been advising clients on how to better position themselves for getting business through qualification as a Certified Business Entity.

- Sorting donations at Feeding South Florida and Women in Distress
- Playing games with children at Easter Seals, Boys and Girls Clubs, and KID, Inc.
- Greenway cleaning and invasive plant removal with Environmental Planning & Community Resilience Division, Quiet Waters Park, South Florida Wildlife Center and Deerfield Island
- Grooming and saddling animals used for education and therapy at HAPPI Farms; and making enrichment treats and toys at the Broward Humane Society.



OLYMPIA DUHART

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT, NSU J.D. 2003

Professor Olympia Duhart says she could not have planned a better path to teaching at NSU Law. Her prior work experience – as a reporter, high school English teacher and lawyer – has given her an excellent foundation for her current responsibilities.

“I love to write, teach and serve my community,” says Duhart, Director of the Legal Research & Writing Program and Associate Dean for Faculty & Student Development. “That is, essentially, the job of a law professor. I wish I could say my resume was the result of some grand master plan, but I just followed my passions.”

Duhart joined the NSU Law Faculty in 2005, and teaches Legal Research & Writing (LRW), Constitutional Law and Constitutional Law II. She advises the First-Generation Professionals Legal Society. She has led the LRW Program, ranked second in Florida and 20th nationally, since 2012.

In class, Duhart is known for her creative approach to teaching. Her Constitutional Law class features hands-on projects designed to bring dense material to life. In LRW, a disco ball and a Prince playlist help Duhart set the stage each semester for “LRW Lounge” -- where first-year students can work on legal memos

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in an innovative writing lab from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Says Duhart: “I expect a lot from my students, and I do my best to keep them excited about the work we must master. I appreciate their willingness to think outside the box.”

Duhart is past Co-President of the Society of American Law Teachers. She has written more than 20 law review articles and book chapters on teaching methods, assessment and vulnerable populations. She is also the co-author (with Professor Camille Lamar Campbell) of *PERSUASIVE LEGAL WRITING: A STORYTELLING APPROACH*. Duhart frequently presents to national and international groups, serves on numerous national boards, and engages the public through op-eds and podcasts. Her work ethic recently earned her the NSU College of Law Professor of the Year award.

“This award is really special to me because we have so many amazing professors in this building,” she says. “I feel grateful to work with such talented and generous people. Our community makes us special.”

SELINA PATEL

J.D. STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Selina Patel will earn her Juris Doctor degree in May 2020. Before her graduation, she will have completed two judicial internships, a research assistant position with Professor Timothy Arcaro and have served as a law clerk and paralegal for three different law firms across Florida. Ms. Patel maintains her ranking in the top 10% of her class and is a charter member of the NSU Law Honors Program.

After Selina's 1L year, she earned a judicial internship with Magistrate Judge Alicia Otazo-Reyes at the U.S. Southern District of Florida where she drafted bench memoranda on a variety of civil and criminal cases.

Following a successful 2L year, Selina attended the 2019 Florida Bar Annual Convention and heard the Florida Supreme Court justices speak about their judicial roles and how their decisions impact communities across Florida. With the support of the NSU Law Career Services and Professional Development Office, Selina applied for a judicial internship with the Florida Supreme Court for the Fall of 2019. "With only three weeks until my start day at the Court, Michelle Denis, Assistant Director of OCS, explained all my options to me and worked efficiently to make this process as easy as possible, for which I am very thankful. I was inspired to apply for the internship to challenge myself, learn and develop in my journey toward helping others in the most effective way possible."

Selina earned a position with Justice Barbara Lagoa, the first Hispanic woman and the first Cuban American woman appointed to serve on the Florida Supreme Court bench. Selina noted



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that a highlight for her has been to attend oral arguments on many civil and criminal cases, and to listen to the attorneys taking different positions on a legal issue.

Selina still tries to maintain some balance in her hectic life. "As busy as I can get sometimes, I always make time to cook most of my meals and exercise. I love running—it is a huge stress reliever to me!" As a first-generation lawyer, she relies on her family for support but knew that she would have to navigate the nuances of becoming a lawyer on her own. However, she found an extended family. With the support of classmates, NSU Law faculty and staff, "this only encouraged me to push forward, get involved, attend networking events, and ask questions."



JOANNE STANLEY

LL.M. STUDENT SPOTLIGHT |

Licensed in Delaware and Florida, Joanne “Jo” Colbert Stanley describes herself as a ‘seasoned’ attorney. She joins the inaugural class of the NSU Law LL.M. program. Jo earned a B.S. in criminal justice from Pennsylvania State University. She holds a J.D. from Widener University Commonwealth Law where she was President of the Moot Court Society and awarded the Order of Barristers. In addition to her solo practice at Stanley Legal Services, LLC, Jo is a managing member of LifeStream Mediation, LLC. Jo also works as a Florida Supreme Court certified circuit civil mediator, focusing on private yacht mediation and general civil cases. For the past 15 years, Jo and her husband, Captain Ben Stanley, have also run Stanley Yacht Services, a yacht maintenance and management company based in Fort Lauderdale.

Jo received an email for the NSU LL.M. program at just the right time. “I was looking for a sabbatical from the practice of law, a tune-up for my legal (mind) engine. Over the past few months I’ve found that each class has added something different to my toolbox.”

Jo tailored her LL.M. focus to her practice interests. Specifically, Jo selected Professor Brion Blackwelder’s Administrative Law class because it lined up directly with her current class action lawsuits involving the Medicare Secondary Payer Act while the Advanced Legal Research Techniques and Law Practice Business and Technology honed her technological and research skills. Professor Robert Jarvis’ Admiralty Law class held a particular interest for Jo in relation to her mediation practice where she focuses on maritime conflict resolution.

Jo is currently enrolled in the NSU Dispute Resolution Clinic and appreciates its faculty and staff. She is particularly intrigued by NSU’s law students. “Meeting the bright, young legal minds of the student body is refreshing and gives me a whole new perspective on my career after all these years. It’s been reinvigorating to see young students entering the field with their energy and aspirations – like seeing ‘the law’ through fresh eyes.”

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AMY ROSS BRADL

M.S. STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Amy Ross Bradl has a 30-year history in education with a penchant to be a lifelong learner. She has worked as an elementary school teacher and a professional learning evaluator. She has recently focused her skill set on special education advocacy. Prompted by her desire to play a more active role in important discussions involving students and families, Amy returned to school to earn her Master of Science in Education Law.

“My interest in the law is second only to my interest in education. The virtual connections with faculty and students were instrumental in my success at NSU. I would not have been able to attain the deep understanding of the subject matter or enjoy the learning experience as much as I did without the faculty and my fellow students.” As a lay advocate



with in-depth experience as an educator Amy has become a sought-after resource for students with special needs and their families.

MASON PETROSKY

PARALEGAL STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



Mason Petrosky is a native of Fort Lauderdale, FL and is slated to graduate with a B.S. in Paralegal Studies, a Paralegal Certificate, and a minor in Entrepreneurship in May of 2020. When he went looking for a college, Mason focused on schools away from home. Despite this, after touring several FL colleges and attending an NSU shark preview weekend, he recognized that NSU was a perfect fit.

Mason was originally a pre-med major, but after a summer with Panza, Maurer and Maynard, P.A., and an interview with Jessica Garcia-Brown, Director of the Paralegal Studies program, he re-focused his energies on Paralegal Studies. His first course, Criminal Law and Procedure, solidified his decision that the challenging curriculum would meet his goal of being job ready upon graduation.

“The Paralegal Studies program curriculum focuses on project-based assignments rather than tests to demonstrate learning. The pace of the courses and engaging lectures are taught by experienced attorneys who really want to see me and my classmates succeed in our career goals.”

JOHN STEWART

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT, NSU J.D. 1997

John Stewart is the first NSU Law alumnus to be President of The Florida Bar. John attended NSU Law from 1994 to 1997 and then immediately joined his father's law firm. John first became involved with The Florida Bar through the Young Lawyers Division, eventually being elected to its Board of Governors. He later served as a member of The Florida Bar Board of Governors, served on a variety of committees, and took on a range of leadership positions. Among the committees chaired by John, the Technology Subcommittee stands out. Under his leadership Florida became the first state in the nation to require CLE credits focused specifically on technology issues.

John explained his focus for this term as President. "The Florida Bar is rooted in tradition. The legal field continues to adapt to dynamic changes. And our agenda needs to expand and promote higher level thinking." Providing balance, continuing the tradition of professionalism while stretching the boundaries of alternative legal service providers, and maintaining ethical responsibilities are at the forefront of his year as President.

John emphasized the need to expand legal access while managing the adoption of new technology. "The legal market is well regulated except for the online service providers. There are many in our community that have legal needs that are not being met by lawyers. Many community members are uncomfortable asking for help from an attorney because they feel it would be too expensive." The Florida Bar Board of Governors recently approved voluntary registration for online legal service providers in ensuring that the forms they provide to the public are reviewed by a licensed attorney in good standing for accuracy. The proposal awaits approval by the Florida Supreme Court. The Florida Bar hopes this first step can provide better service to the public. "We must study the regulation of legal services in such a way as to promote appropriate collaborations and innovations while recognizing that



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not every legal service can or should be provided by a lawyer."

John emphasizes that The Florida Bar will continue its efforts to meet the legal needs of Floridians. It has focused on improving the ability for members of the public to find an attorney by focusing on the Florida Bar website and its user experience.

"Attorneys need to focus on the big picture, the higher level thinking, and be deliberately thoughtful about their talents at serving their clients." John has a full plate as the President of the Florida Bar, and NSU Law alumni, students, faculty, and staff wish him well on his remaining months.

JAY ZISKIND

**DONOR SPOTLIGHT,
NSU D.P.A. 1976
NSU J.D. 1983**

At the age of 27, Jay Ziskind became Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Cedars Medical Center in Miami. As CEO, Jay would lead Cedars out of bankruptcy, successfully finalize a major expansion program to 500 beds, and establish a teaching program with the University of Miami Medical School. While Jay had significant accomplishments in the business world, he always had a strong desire to further his education. He had previously earned his MBA degree from George Washington University and would go on to obtain his D.P.A. in Public Administration from Nova Southeastern University in 1976. As a former student of the late Abe Fischler, his connections to NSU ran deep. He later decided to integrate his experience in the healthcare business into the practice of law, becoming a graduate of NSU's Shepard Broad College of Law in 1983. Jay developed and operated Global Surgical Partners and built ten surgical centers. He has amassed broad experience in representing health care clients and has been Board Certified in Health Law in Florida since 1995.

Jay credits his father, a successful businessperson from Massachusetts, as playing an integral role in shaping his career, education, and philanthropic ambitions. His father encouraged his children to focus on their education and was supportive of their educational endeavors. In addition, his father sat on the board of a large hospital in the New England area. He remembers as a child that Boston was the "mecca of medicine," and his familial ties to the area had an impact on Jay. Little did he know that his interests in business, health care, and the law would someday merge to make a lasting impression on NSU and the South Florida community.



“The streets are round; don’t screw up or inflict pain on someone because you never know where you will meet again.”

As a double alumnus of NSU, Jay maintains strong connections to the university by serving as a current member of the NSU Law Board of Governors and as a donor to NSU Shepard Broad College of Law. He gives back because he is consistently impressed with the continued growth of the disciplines and specialties at the College of Law. Jay's commitment to NSU Law includes a focus on the development of the health law program. "In the global and increasingly complex world we live in, a law degree allows more opportunities than any other advanced degree. Having a law degree is a tremendous investment and it prepares you to think differently, and it gives you opportunities in business, finance, real estate and many others," said Ziskind.

Jay is married to Miami native Suzanne Anderson-Ziskind, who is a realtor in South Florida. Jay is an avid boater and loves traveling. He believes that the key to a quality life is in staying active with a focus on exercise, nutrition, and anti-aging. Jay and Suzanne's staunch support of the NSU Shepard Broad College of Law has a profound impact on our students, faculty, and staff.

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It is with great sadness that we share the passing of former dean and colleague Athornia (Thorny) Steele on September 14, 2019, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida after battling an extended illness. He is survived by his wife Gay and his son Shelby.

Thorny's calling was in the field of legal education. He is the former dean and professor of law for NSU, Davie, FL; former interim dean and professor of law for Capital University, Columbus, Ohio; and former Board Chair and Interim President for Law School Admission Council.

In recognition of the commitment Thorny made to NSU and the many friends he and Gay established within the NSU community, the College of Law will be placing a memorial bench on campus to show our appreciation for his years of service to legal education.



If you would like to contribute to this memorial for Dean Steele, please contact Tiffany Garner at tiffany.garner@nova.edu or call (954) 262-6261 to participate in this gift.

BROADLY SPEAKING

HISTORY

The history of the Broadly Speaking magazine at NSU Law began in 1995 as a student run newspaper. 2002 Editor-in-Chief Bart Ostrzenski contacted NSU Law and let us know about the newspaper. We asked Bart to share some memories.

I can't believe how fast 17 years has elapsed on the odometer since being editor-in-chief of Broadly Speaking. The 2001 editor, Gary Singer, brought me on as a contributor, teaching me how to use MS Publisher and then passing the reigns along to me. Gary and I strongly believed that a hard copy was crucial to maintain readership. The BS headquarters was the corner of the student lounge and where we created informative, groundbreaking, relevant and sometimes comical content for our readers. The dedication of the BS staff was paramount to make deadlines and provide a product that was in demand.

Bart is now a partner with The Law Office of Ostrzenski & Stricklin, P.A. with Jaime A. Stricklin (NSU J.D. 2002) in Boca Raton, FL.



1999 Jack Wolf & Elizabeth Ricci

PAST EDITORS-IN-CHIEF INCLUDE:

- 1995** Unknown at time of print
- 1996** Unknown at time of print
- 1997** Robert Lawrence & Jacqueline Marcucci
- 1998** Jack Wolf
- 1999** Jack Wolf and Elizabeth Ricci
- 2000** Elizabeth Ricci
- 2001** Gary M. Singer & Adam Weisholtz
- 2002** Bart Ostrzenski

SAVE THE DATE: 2019 - 2020 EVENTS

Visit law.nova.edu/alumni/events.html for updates

NOVEMBER

Black Law Student Association
When They See Us Screening & Panel
November 15, 2019
NSU Law

DECEMBER

NSU Miami Dade Alumni Chapter
Holiday Party
December 4, 2019
Location TBD

Palm Beach Bar Association Holiday
Party
December 5, 2019
Kravis Center

NSU Law December Graduation
Reception
December 11, 2019
NSU Law

NSU Palm Beach Alumni Chapter
Holiday Party
December 12, 2019
Gunster - West Palm Beach

Broward County Bar Association
Holiday Party
December 12, 2019
NSU Art Museum Fort Lauderdale

JANUARY

Law Connect Plus CLE
Billing & Costing
January 17, 2020
NSU Law

FEBRUARY

South Florida Legal Mentoring Picnic
February 1, 2020
C.B. Smith Park - Pavilion #19

Health Care Policy Discussion
February 19, 2020
NSU Law

Public Interest Law Day
February 20, 2020
NSU Law

Law Connect Plus CLE
Cybersecurity
February 27, 2020
NSU Law

The Florida Bar Advanced Condo &
Plan Dev. Review Course
February 21 & 22, 2020
NSU Law

NSU Celebration of Excellence
February 29, 2020
NSU Main Campus

MARCH

NITA Building Trial Skills
March 2-7, 2020
NSU Law

John B. Anderson Distinguished
Visiting Chair
Paulette Brown
March 18, 2020
NSU Law

ILSA Journal Symposium
March 20, 2020
NSU Law

NSU Law Alumni Swearing-In
Supreme Court of the United States
March 23, 2020
Washington, DC

APRIL

Adults with Intellectual and
Developmental Disabilities (AIDD)
Roundtable
April 1, 2020
NSU Law

Environmental Law Symposium
April 3, 2020
NSU Law

Bar Induction Ceremony
April 13, 2020 (tentative)
NSU Law

MAY

NSU Law Commencement
May 7, 2020 (tentative)
NSU Rick Case Arena

Law Connect Plus
How to Partner a Paralegal Practice
May 15, 2020
NSU Law

JUNE

Law Connect Plus CLE
Drafting for the Court
June 12, 2020
NSU Law



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