

Annual Hennepin County Bar Memorial Session

Convening of the Special Session
Of Hennepin County District Court
The Honorable Regina M. Chu
Presiding

Invocation
The Honorable H. Peter Albrecht
Hennepin County District Court

Introduction of Special Guests

Musical Selection
Catherine S. Victorsen, Harpist

Recognition of Deceased Members
Brent E. Routman, President-Elect
Hennepin County Bar Association

Introduction of Speaker
John M. Dornik, President
Hennepin County Bar Association

Main Address
Bryon E. Starns
Leonard Street and Deinard

Musical Selection

Memorials Presented to the Court

Presentation Accepted

Court Adjourned

Wednesday, April 21, 2004

Hennepin County

Presented by the Hennepin County Bar Association

INVOCATION
APRIL 21, 2004

Dear Lord, our Creator, please be with us today. May you grace us with your presence and may it bring a calmness, serenity and acceptance to those of us who grieve here today. Help us actually sense your presence. Feel it. Believe it.

We are all here to honor our friends, colleagues and family members who have passed away. But the pain is far greater for those of us who are family, and the very act of coming here some months after our loved one has passed opens the wound, rather than closing it. As we relive in our minds memories, scenes, and pictures from the past, please ease the pain that, simultaneously, necessarily grows in our hearts.

We judges and lawyers remember many on the list of those we honor today. Some were leaders of the bar. Some worked tirelessly for their clients, less in the spotlight. We remember colleagues who brightened our day just a little, for the judges, by seeing them come into our courtrooms or, for the lawyers, by learning they were opposite us on a particular case. However, those of you who are family knew these men and women so much better, with all their strengths and human frailties. To a large extent, you bore the burden that went with their dedication to their chosen profession. We thank you for coming here today and joining us in this communal setting, to help the members of our profession pay our respects to those to whom you were married, who raised you, and even whom you raised.

Lord, accept into your holy presence those whom we remember today, and keep them safe and at peace for all of eternity.

Amen

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MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Hennepin County Bar Memorial Session

**by Byron E. Starns
Leonard, Street and Deinard
April 21, 2004**

"MAKING A DIFFERENCE"

May it please the Court, members of the judiciary, fellow lawyers, and, most importantly, families and friends of our colleagues we remember and honor today. It is a privilege to welcome you to this annual Hennepin County Bar Memorial Service and to make these remarks:

Today we celebrate the lives of a group of remarkable people. Each of them, in their own unique way, made a difference in our lives, in our communities, and in our profession. I am sure that the lawyers in this room would agree that one thing that drew them to a legal career was the opportunity to make a difference. All of the individuals we remember today met that calling.

After reviewing the stories of the individual lawyers we honor today, I was struck by both the predictable and the unpredictable ways in which these lawyers made their important contributions. Some were public figures while others toiled beyond or behind the footlights. Some have been remembered for accomplishments in Court. Others for their community contributions, their public service and their business and professional contributions unrelated to the practice of law. Still others are honored because they enriched the lives of their families, their colleagues, their clients, and their adversaries. And, others set examples for all of us in dealing with personal adversity. Some were with us too briefly, but all lived full lives because what they did with, and during, their lives mattered.

I also know that there are many more rich chapters of these lives that go unreported today, but are no less significant. Thus it is impossible to take the true measure of the difference each one has made, because the possibilities are limitless. For example, while not fully chronicled today, it is certain that each of these lawyers gave time, expertise, counsel and service to others, while expecting nothing in return. Any one of those gifts had the potential to improve another life and engender similar gifts by the recipients to others: "Paying it Forward" to borrow the name of a recent movie. While many, perhaps most, of those stories go untold, we know they happened. We know this because they involved some of us who were fortunate enough to know the lawyers we remember today.

Another observation about our colleagues is the unexpected nature of the opportunities that were presented over the course of their careers. Each of us can recall our personal dreams about the paths we would blaze after our admission to the bar. I suspect many of us are in different places than we envisioned. Nonetheless, the stories of those we remember today teach that there are limitless ways to serve, all of which make a difference. We also learn from their lives that some of the unforeseen twists in the road provide the greatest fulfillment.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS (Continued)

The examples set by all we remember today will never die. They are living now in our memories and hearts, but most enduringly in our actions. They have been role models for the generation of lawyers and citizens who knew them. Thus, they have inspired and engendered conduct that is now, and will in the future, make a difference for the better. We know for sure that the examples mentioned today are merely representative of other untold ways that each of these men and women have touched other lives in a positive way. These examples reinforce the pride we all feel to be brothers and sisters at the bar. The power of the story of just one lawyer we honor today will inspire and guide future conduct of many, both as lawyers and as people. In this way each person honored today has renewed and strengthened the core values of our profession in an organic or geometric way. Our Rules of Professional Conduct provide, in part:

"Many of the lawyer's professional responsibilities are prescribed....However, a lawyer is also guided by personal conscience and the approbation of professional peers. A lawyer should strive to attain the highest level of skill, to improve the law and the legal profession and to exemplify the legal profession's ideals of public service."

The lawyers we remember today met their professional responsibilities in ways we should emulate. Their lives are legacies to us and, thus, as we emulate them, to those who, in turn, will follow us in this great profession. They are monuments to a lawyer's ability to make a difference—to leave behind something that "matters." We will honor them by recognizing in our lives that "all that we take with us is that which we leave behind."

HENNEPIN COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION BAR MEMORIAL SESSION

SPEAKERS

| | |
|-------------------|------------------------------------|
| April 21, 2004 | Judge Byron E. Starns |
| April 16, 2003 | Judge Joan N. Ericksen |
| April 17, 2002 | Daniel S. Kleinberger |
| April 18, 2001 | Sheryl Ramstad Hvass |
| April 19, 2000 | Associate Justice Paul H. Anderson |
| April 21, 1999 | Dean E. Thomas Sullivan |
| April 22, 1998 | Vance K. Opperman |
| April 23, 1997 | Chief Judge Edward Toussaint, Jr. |
| April 24, 1996 | Dean Harry J. Haynsworth |
| April 26, 1995 | Judge Diana E. Murphy |
| April 27, 1994 | Bernhard W. LeVander |
| April 28, 1993 | Walter F. Mondale |
| April 22, 1992 | Dean James F. Hogg |
| April 24, 1991 | Judge Doris O. Huspeni |
| April 25, 1990 | Frank Plant, Jr. |
| April 26, 1989 | Allen I. Sacks |
| April 27, 1988 | Arthur Whitney |
| April 22, 1987 | Judge Susanne C. Sedgwick |
| April 23, 1986 | Clinton A. Schroeder |
| April 24, 1985 | Dean Robert A. Stein |
| April 25, 1984 | Leonard E. Lindquist |
| April 27, 1983 | Chief Justice Douglas K. Amdahl |
| April 28, 1982 | Associate Justice Rosalie Wahl |
| April 28, 1981 | Maynard Pirsig |
| April 30, 1980 | John M. Palmer |
| April 25, 1979 | Charles T. Hvass, Sr. |
| February 15, 1978 | Clyde F. Anderson |
| February 24, 1977 | Edward J. Schwartzbauer |
| January 22, 1976 | George C. Mastor |
| May 22, 1975 | David R. Brink |
| May 22, 1974 | Everett A. Drake |
| May 23, 1973 | Robert F. Henson |
| May 24, 1972 | Judge Philip Neville |
| May 27, 1971 | Chief Justice Robert J. Sheran |
| May 26, 1970 | Henry E. Halladay |
| May 27, 1969 | Judge C. Donald Peterson |
| May 28, 1968 | Judge Harry A. Blackmun |
| May 25, 1967 | Sidney S. Feinberg |
| May 26, 1966 | Associate Justice George M. Scott |
| May 27, 1965 | William H. DeParcq |

IN MEMORIAM

J. DERCK AMERMAN

April 27, 1936 – October 14, 2003

HOMEWARD BOUND

*We shall not cease from exploration,
and the end of all our exploring
will be to arrive from where we started
and know the place for the first time.*

—T.S. Eliot

J. Derck Amerman was born in New York City on April 27, 1936, and passed away on October 14, 2003, in Minneapolis.

Derck did undergraduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles and graduated in 1960 with a major in philosophy. He attended law school at the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1963.

During his career, he enjoyed general practice in a small firm and also as a solo attorney. Derck loved the practice of law and represented his clients with great zeal and determination. One of the high points of his career came when he appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court in April 1971 to argue a case involving American Indians' tribal land rights.

He loved to sail his sailboat, dubbed "Shanti." In 1996, Derck retired from law practice and sailed all the way from Lake Superior to the Atlantic Ocean, before heading to the Caribbean and ultimately as far as the island of Trinidad. He then turned around and sailed all the way back. He was an active member of the Great Lakes Cruising Club, and his great retirement high-seas adventure resulted in the publication of four articles in Lifeline magazine.

He dearly loved his wife, Shirley, to whom he was married for 36 years. He also dearly loved his sons Jeff, and his wife, Nancy; Todd, and his wife, Pam; Ken, and his wife, Theresa; Scott; and his six grandchildren.

A philosophic and introspective man, Derck was an active participant in the Meditation Center of Minneapolis.

Derck had a lifetime mission of service to others. For that reason, another association of great importance to him was Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers, a group in which he actively participated in for many years.

Derck was a man of wide-ranging interests and abilities, great intellect, kindness and the ability to leave a lasting impression on all who met him. His family, numerous clients and many, many friends will forever remember him.

ROBERT J. BEUGEN

IN MEMORIAM
RICHARD C. CROSS

November 21, 1924 – March 2, 2001

Richard Cross grew up in Minneapolis, graduated from Washburn High School and served as a Merchant Marine in WWII. Following the war, he enrolled in the University of Minnesota and earned a law degree in December 1950.

After sweating out the results of the bar exam while sharing a bottle of scotch with fellow classmate Jim Scoggin, Richard began practicing at the law firm of Cohen, Warthchow and Cross, located in the Foshay Tower in Minneapolis. The hangover aside, Jim remained a close friend until Richard's death.

Richard primarily practiced real estate law in Minneapolis until 1960. He then became Vice President of Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan in 1960, and President in 1961—a position he held until 1981.

As President of Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan, Richard oversaw the company's name change to Home Federal Savings and Loan and growth from one office in downtown Minneapolis to several branch offices around the state.

He was also heavily involved in making the land available to build the IDS tower. As a result, Home Federal obtained very good space on the Skyway level. Richard was quite proud of the .00000005-second shot of the Home Federal office during the opening credits of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." In the early 80s, Richard relocated to Naples, Florida, and continued work in the savings and loan industry.

Richard was active in many organizations, including the Lake Harriet Masonic Lodge, No. 277; the Scottish Rite; and the Zuhrah Shrine Temple. He served as President of the Breck School Board of Trustees, was a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Des Moines, Iowa, and was President of the Minnesota State League of Savings and Loans.

He liked practicing real estate law, but he really loved to give people home loans and small businesses loans to grow. Richard Cross was truly one of the good guys.

He is survived by wife, Virginia Cross; daughters, Barbara Miller (Ollen) and Nancy Wallrich (Tom) (both attorneys in Minneapolis); sons, William (Sharon) and James (Kathy) (an attorney in Virginia); and five grandchildren.

If Richard were here now he would only have two personal laments: (1) he did not live long enough to shoot his age in golf and (2) the Vikings haven't won the Super Bowl.

NANCY CROSS WALLRICH

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS CARL D'AQUILA

November 4, 1949 – July 12, 2003

Thomas Carl D'Aquila was born on November 4, 1949, in Virginia, Minnesota. Our loving Tom passed into the arms of our Lord, July 12, 2003.

Tom grew up in Hibbing, where he graduated from Hibbing High School with honors, lettering in football and swimming. Tom earned his bachelor's of business administration in accounting and finance with honors from the University of Notre Dame, serving as the Business Team's Captain and on the editorial staff of the Business Review.

Tom received his Juris Doctor from the University of Denver College of Law and studied international law at Exeter University School of Law in Exeter, England. He was admitted to practice before Minnesota and Colorado state and federal courts, the Courts of Appeals in the Eighth Circuit and 10th Circuit, and the U.S. Tax Court. He practiced trial law in Denver at the Law School Dean's firm, Yegge, Hall, & Eans, before returning to Minnesota in his own corporate and tax law practice at Henretta, D'Aquila & Cross.

He continued that practice as a shareholder with Popham, Haik, Schnobrich, Kaufman & Doty, where he worked for many years, before joining Deloitte & Touche's Tax Services Group as a Principal. He next practiced in-house for two business concerns and then started his own business ventures, including a medical device company and Wheels & Wings.

Tom was a car enthusiast who knew every make and model, a pilot, an avid reader, one of the Squaw Lake hunting lodge members, and a co-owner of a horse that ran during the inaugural week at Canterbury Downs. But most of all, Tom was a gentle man and a gentleman who loved his family immensely, took great pride in his sons, and who will be dearly missed by all.

His heart was larger than life, he loved without limits and his memory will live on in us forever.

Tom is survived by his wife of 14 years, Donna D'Aquila, and their two children, Carl and Dante of Edina; his parents, Carl and Dolores D'Aquila, of Hibbing; his siblings, Dr. Patricia D'Aquila Erickel (and husband, John) of Willmar; Mary Kay Phillips (and husband, Scott) of Michigan City, Ind.; Barbara D'Aquila of St. Paul, Margaret Mader (and husband, Douglas) of Lakeside Park, Kentucky; and James D'Aquila (and wife, Bonnie) of St. Paul. He also survived by his godmother, Sally Spearman (and husband, Richard); many loving nieces, nephews, and cousins; wonderful in-laws; and so many dear friends.

His grandparents — Pasquale and Concetta D'Aquila; and Mario and Helen Casagrande — and other loving relatives preceded him in death.

THE D'AQUILA FAMILY

IN MEMORIAM
NEIL C. DUFFY

May 14, 1924 – March 26, 2002

Neil C. Duffy was born in Bismarck and grew up in Cooperstown, North Dakota. He earned his law degree at the University of Minnesota, where he was a member of the Order of the Coif.

During World War II, Neil was a member of the 17th and 82nd Airborne and saw action in Europe. He was awarded a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart for his valor.

As an attorney, Neil practiced in the field of federal government contracts, where he was a well-known and respected expert. During the last 20 years of his corporate career, he was the manager of Contract Counsel at FMC Corporation, Northern Ordnance Division, in Minneapolis, where he supervised three attorneys.

Neil was active in the Twin Cities government-contracts community and helped found the Twin Cities Chapter of the National Contract Management Association (NCMA). He served a term as president of the organization. He was also a long-term member of the planning committee for the University of Minnesota's annual seminar on government contracts.

Neil was known as a warm, approachable and articulate attorney, and was admired for his wisdom and high ethical standards.

After he retired from FMC Corporation, Neil became a legal consultant for about four years to 3M Company in St. Paul.

During his legal career, Neil was an outstanding teacher and mentor to attorneys and contract administrators who worked with him at FMC and 3M.

Neil lived a balanced life, making sure his family and community received his devotion.

Neil also devoted much time to the community. He believed he had a responsibility to help others by donating considerable time.

For more than 27 years, Neil used his passion for reading and his wonderful voice to help the blind as a volunteer reader in the State of Minnesota Services for the Blind's Radio Talking Book.

Later, Neil became a volunteer at Sharing and Caring Hands, where he helped the homeless. He was active at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, and was a member of its choir for many years.

After retiring from FMC Corporation, Neil became a co-host for Creekside Teleproductions weekly travelogue show "Expanding Horizons," which was televised on Bloomington's channel 31.

In 1997, Neil's support of the community was recognized when he was named Hennepin County's Outstanding Senior Citizen.

Neil was a thoughtful, kind and gentle man. He will be remembered as an outstanding attorney who excelled at his profession and for his dedication and many contributions to the legal profession. Most of all, Neil will be remembered for the love and dedication he gave to his family and community.

Neil was preceded in death by his wife, Lois (Nelle). He is survived by his sister, Miriam (Weitz), and her husband, Jim; son, Michael; son, Kevin, and his wife, Kathy; daughter, Theresa; daughter, Brigid (Alseth), and her husband, John; grandchildren Jennifer, Ryan, Patrick, Michael, Anna and Ian; and great grandchildren Tave and Vann.

RICHARD N. KUYATH

IN MEMORIAM
THE HONORABLE
EUGENE J. FARRELL

December 20, 1923 – March 15, 2003

Gene Farrell was born in Baudette, Minnesota, the only child of parents who owned and operated a hardware store. He came of age during World War II, and enlisted in the Army, where he was decorated for fighting with distinction during the Battle of the Bulge and other instances of combat.

After the war, Gene earned an undergraduate degree from the College of St. Thomas. In 1949, he received a law degree from the University of Minnesota. He specialized in real estate practice and served as president of the Real Property section of the Minnesota State Bar Association.

Gene was a partner at one time with his good friend and future judicial colleague, Bob Bowen. He served as the Examiner of Titles for Hennepin County before being appointed to the bench in 1967. Gene served with distinction as a judge for 26 years, first on the Municipal Court, and later on the District Court.

Gene and his wife, Helen, raised their children in a classic early-20th century brick home on a tree-lined street in south Minneapolis, not far from Lake Harriet. The family also enjoyed a summer cabin on Gull Lake. Gene was a devoted father, as well as an avid tennis player and golfer – he was a member of the hole-in-one club at the Pines golf course at Grandview.

Gene was also an alcoholic. He came to this realization, and did something about it, long before his friends and colleagues ever would have known. As a recovering alcoholic, he celebrated his 20th year of sobriety the same year he retired from the bench at the age of 70.

Although he was a committed member and supporter of Alcoholics Anonymous, there was nothing anonymous about his triumph over alcohol. He hid his disease from no one.

In 1976, he was among the founding members of Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers (LCL), and perhaps his greatest legacy as a judge is the special insight and understanding he brought to the bench. A great part of his legacy is the help he offered, encouraged and — at times — forced upon litigants, lawyers and fellow judges.

Gene died on March 15, 2003, and was buried in Nisswa, Minnesota, not far from his beloved lake, golf courses and tennis courts.

The majority of the judges currently serving in Hennepin County once practiced law before Gene. For those of us in that group, Gene truly was a role model. As a lawyer, it was always a pleasure to learn you had been assigned to Judge Farrell. He was kind and compassionate, yet strong and resolved when the facts or the law dictated such an approach. He always treated lawyers and litigants alike with dignity and absolute respect.

While there will never be another Gene Farrell in our midst, there will be judges who follow Gene on the bench and try to reflect his qualities. And there will be judges who follow those judges, learning from the example Gene set. In this way, he has affected the face of justice in Hennepin County, and will continue to do so for years to come.

THE HONORABLE PETER ALBRECHT

IN MEMORIAM
FORMER GOVERNOR
ORVILLE L. FREEMAN

May 9, 1918 – February 20, 2003

Orville Freeman was born May 9, 1918, in Minneapolis, and enrolled in the University of Minnesota in 1937. He played backup quarterback on Bernie Berman's nationally ranked Golden Gophers, and paid for his tuition by scrubbing walls in the University Hospitals for 25 cents an hour.

Orville displayed an early penchant for politics by running successfully for all-university council student president. He also gravitated into a circle of University political science professors and students, including Hubert H. Humphrey, who were to be a formative influence for his future in Minnesota politics. Freeman was a Phi Beta Kappa honor student and was graduated magna cum laude in 1941.

Freeman entered the University of Minnesota law school in 1939 and served two years on the Law Review before his schooling was cut short by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Enlisting in the Marines, Freeman was subsequently seriously injured while leading a patrol on the island of Bougainville in 1943.

Freeman returned to Minnesota to start law school over again in 1945 and quickly became involved in Minnesota politics. He managed Humphrey's successful U.S. Senatorial campaign and was elected chair of the Minnesota DFL in 1948. At the same time, Freeman joined the public services law firm of Larson, Loevinger, Lindquist, Freeman and Fraser, now known as Lindquist and Vennum, P.L.L.P. He was a successful trial lawyer and the founding President of the Minnesota Trial Lawyers.

In 1950, Freeman was the DFL endorsed candidate for Attorney General, and in 1952 for Governor. He was elected Governor in 1954 and reelected in 1956 and 1958. His administration was known for raising state funding assistance to local school districts, a substantial increase in funding for research programs in higher education. Improvements in state health and rehabilitation programs and services for the elderly were funded. Ethics in Government was a cornerstone of his Governorship.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy appointed him Secretary of Agriculture. He changed the Department. The food stamp program, free and reduced school lunch and breakfast programs, and the Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program created a safety net for food for American families that remains critical today.

Freeman organized massive shipments of American grain to India, averting famine there. At home, Freeman understood the needs of rural communities, initiating low-cost loan programs for developing sewer and water systems, rural housing, and rural electrical and telephone services. To Freeman public investment in rural communities was an investment in the future.

After government, Freeman served as President of Business International, an information service for multi-national companies and was deeply involved in combating world hunger through a number of leading non-profits. Thereafter, he became the International Law Chair and a Washington, D.C. partner of the Minneapolis based law firm of Popham-Haik. He was the initial chair of the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs Advisory at the University of Minnesota. Orville and his beloved wife of 61 years, Jane, helped endow a Center at the Humphrey Institute dedicated to International Economic Policy.

MICHAEL O. FREEMAN

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT L. GOODROAD

October 26, 1972 – October 29, 2003

"Life's fullness is a measure of one's courage."

Anais Nin

It is fitting that we celebrate Scott Goodroad's life as our nation honors the great explorers Lewis and Clark. Like those Renaissance men, Scott was courageous and possessed a keen intellect and abiding curiosity to explore and understand the world. He also had a special gift for building trust and confidence in virtually everyone he met.

Scott's mother raised him in Coon Rapids. She soon recognized his intellectual and emotional gifts. He was brilliant, but lived a normal childhood and made true friendships. Scott also exhibited the qualities that later distinguished his professional life — a gentle manner and respect for others, whether friend or adversary, and an uncanny ability to find something positive in people and to make them feel special.

Following high school, Scott attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison and graduated with a B.A. in 1996. During college, Scott managed a business, experience that would serve him well as a commercial lawyer. He then went to Indiana University, where — remarkably — he obtained his J.D. and M.B.A. in three years.

Scott joined Maslon during the Internet boom and soon became a "go-to" technology lawyer. We marveled at his comprehension of rapidly evolving Internet law and ability to negotiate complex agreements. He understood business and entrepreneurs related to him.

Scott's brilliant legal career was just one facet of his young, special life. He had become a complete human being by age 31. Scott was a humanitarian, spending months documenting human rights violations in Timor. He learned Japanese, studied Eastern philosophers, and became a Buddhist.

Meanwhile, he dedicated 10 years to serving our country in the National Guard, where he earned the respect and admiration of his colleagues. To round it out, Scott was a gifted athlete, tri-athlete and marathon runner. Cancer cut short his plans for training for an ironman competition.

Scott accomplished all of this and battled his disease with a positive and uplifting attitude. He was selfless, and despite his pain, listened and always asked about you. He confronted his own challenges with a dose of humor and made us feel good about ourselves in the process. Scott's courage was shining proof that time is no measure of life's fullness.

Through his zest for life and unflagging spirit, Scott's bravery in the face of pain and severe sickness reminded us of Abraham Lincoln's ode to a friend:

*Character is like a tree grown over a lifetime, and
reputation is the shadow it casts.*

Scott's character and reputation will live on in the minds and hearts of his family, and all of us who were privileged to be his friends and colleagues. Although our time with him was far too brief, we are grateful for Scott's example of a profound joy in living each day to its fullest. He was a man of undaunted bravery and unflagging spirit, a great lawyer, an inspiration and a true friend.

DOUG HOLOD and JOHN PROVO

IN MEMORIAM
EARL L. HACKING SR.

April 4, 1916 - July 18, 2003

Earl L. Hacking Sr. was born in Everett, Washington. His father died before Earl's birth, and so he was raised by his mother, Elizabeth Polley, a teacher. Earl grew up in St. Paul and spent the summers of his youth at the Polley Farm on Whidbey Island.

Earl was a graduate of Marshall High School, where he met Sarah Field, his wife of 62 years.

He later attended the University of Minnesota as an undergraduate and lettered in track. He graduated with honors before moving on to the U of M Law School, where he was on Law Review.

He graduated from the law school in 1938 at the age of 22. He was – and remains – the law school's youngest graduate. He continued to practice law until the time of his death.

During WWII, Earl served with the Marines in the Pacific Theater as a first lieutenant, and he kept in touch with those he served with long after the war ended. Like everything else he valued, he remained a loyal supporter of the Marines.

Law was not the only career Earl pursued. He was the founder and owner of a trucking company, and was active in the Motor Carrier Lawyers Association. He was an officer and director of M.A. Mortenson Company from its 1954 founding until his death.

Earl was also devoted to family life. He and Sarah raised four children: Earl Jr., John, Mary and Thomas. The family lived in South Minneapolis.

Earl played squash throughout his life, and supported all area sports teams, especially the University of Minnesota. He loved the outdoors and hunting and fishing.

He was a student of William Shakespeare, and was able to quote the Bard's works at length. He instilled many of those precepts in his children.

Polonius' advice to his son, Laertes, from "Hamlet" was a particular favorite for Earl, and he especially valued this passage:

*"Those friends thou hast and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel;
but do not dull thy palm with entertainment of each
new-hatch'd, unfledged comrade."*

He will be missed by all who knew him.

JOHN F. HACKING

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT E. HUDEC

December 23, 1934 – March 12, 2003

Robert E. Hudec, professor emeritus of the University of Minnesota Law School, died at his vacation home near Fort Myers, Florida, on March 12, 2003. He was 68.

Bob graduated summa cum laude from Kenyon College, after which he received an M.A. from Jesus College, Cambridge University, where he studied on a Marshall Scholarship. He then went to the Yale Law School, where he earned an LL.B., magna cum laude and was editor-in-chief of the Yale Law Journal.

Bob subsequently served as a law clerk to Justice Potter Stewart of the U.S. Supreme Court and then as Assistant General Counsel to the Office of the Special Representative for Trade Negotiations. He served on the faculty of the Yale Law School and in 1972 joined the faculty at the University of Minnesota Law School, where he taught international economic law and commercial law.

Bob was an expert in international trade law and a leading authority on the World Trade Organization (WTO) and its predecessor, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). In 1987, he became the first holder of the Melvin C. Steen and Corporate Donors Professorship in Law. He was also awarded an honorary LL.D. degree from Kenyon College in 1987.

Bob lectured at numerous conferences on international trade topics and taught at universities in Canada, China, France, Germany and Switzerland. He wrote many articles and five books, including *Enforcing International Trade Law: The Evolution of the Modern GATT Legal System*.

The legal and political complexities of what we now would call economic globalization first engaged Bob as a very young lawyer. He discovered that much of his formal legal training served him poorly as he tried to understand international law and institutions (despite their sometimes superficial resemblance to domestic practices and structures). Bob spent a career developing his own approach, a painstaking attempt to "transcend the ostensible" that joined detailed observation and sharp logic with analogies and parables. In short, he focused his great gifts on understanding the messy realities of international economic law and developing his own abstractions to suit specific problems.

Bob cared deeply about the success of the enterprise he studied and saw his own scholarship contributing to that success. In his inaugural lecture for the Steen Chair, he wrote of the history of GATT developments in the 1980s. "There is probably no alternative to this process of staggering from one inadequate form of temporizing to another . . . It is possible, I think, to identify some kinds of halting progress amid all this wreckage."¹ The observation applies just as well to the uneven process of international economic cooperation over the ensuing years, and Bob helped us understand all of it better than anyone else.

Bob is survived by his wife of 47 years, Marianne Miller Hudec; two children, Katharine Wright Hudec of Boston and Michael Robert Hudec of Austin, Texas; five grandchildren; and sisters Marlene Schmiermund of Avon, Ohio, and Elaine Urban of Kearney, Nebraska.

ROBERT KUDRLE

¹ Robert E. Hudec, "Transcending the Ostensible: Some Reflections on the Nature of Litigation Between Governments," *Minnesota Law Review*, December, 1987, p. 224.

IN MEMORIAM

RICHARD L. JENSEN

February 28, 1955 - December 27, 2003

Richard L. Jensen was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He died in Grand Junction, Colorado, at the age of 48.

Richard grew up in Robbinsdale and attended Robbinsdale High School, where he was active as a varsity swimmer. He went on to Hamline University and graduated with honors in 1976, majoring in American studies. During college, Richard continued his interest in swimming through part-time employment as a lifeguard and children's swimming instructor.

Richard attended William Mitchell College of Law and graduated in 1980. During his law-school years, Richard worked as a law clerk for the St. Louis Park firm now known as Cousineau, McGuire & Anderson, Chartered.

Richard practiced trial law for approximately five years. He started out with the firm of Robins, Davis & Lyons, now known as Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi, in the litigation department. After several years, he set out on his own in a litigation practice.

Among other things, Richard worked as co-counsel with criminal defense attorney Peter Thompson on a significant local matter of national scale — defense of the claims against Flight Transportation.

Richard's legal career ended in 1985, when he turned his attention to business. He started and operated a landscaping company for a time. Later, he became employed in a family business based in Northfield, Minnesota. Ultimately this business took Richard to Grand Junction, Colorado, where Richard lived the last five years of his life.

Richard was a person of many interests. He enjoyed music, gardening, carpentry and home remodeling, landscaping, breeding dogs, and — particularly later in his life — cooking.

Richard is survived by his parents, Harold and Marjorie Jensen; his sisters, Karen (David) Carroll, Priscilla (Michael) LaBerge, and Marcia Jensen, his brother, Roland Jensen; and many nieces and nephews.

ROBERT J. KING, JR.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM R. KENNEDY

August 17, 1934—August 25, 2003

With the passing of Bill Kennedy, we have lost a towering figure in the struggle for individual rights, and closed a chapter on his legal legacy of equal justice.

William R. "Bill" Kennedy was born August 17, 1934, in rural Corcoran, Minnesota. He joined the Army after high school and served in Korea and Germany. He obtained his B.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1958, and his law degree from Notre Dame in 1961.

In the early 1960s, he was an Assistant Attorney General on Walter Mondale's staff, and began his criminal defense work with the firm of Chestnut, Brooks, Kennedy and Jones in 1965. Along the way, he began working part time as a public defender, and in 1971, he received his first appointment as Chief Public Defender for Hennepin County.

For the next 25 years, Bill's remarkable tenure produced one of the best public defender offices in the country. It attracted legions of able defense lawyers with its parity in funding and pay with prosecutors, and received numerous landmark appellate rulings. Bill earned reappointment six times from changing county boards, and then the State Board of Public Defense. Throughout, he waged a never-ending, politically savvy campaign to keep his office well-funded, viable, and independent.

Bill's tenacity culminated in his 1992 lawsuit against the State of Minnesota over inadequate funding for his overworked lawyers. The District Court ruled in his favor, but the Minnesota Supreme Court overturned this decision on appeal in 1996.

In late 1996, Bill sought reappointment despite opposition from the State Board of Public Defense. His misgivings about his removal sprang directly from his determination to preserve the office's funding and autonomy. Yet, Bill's time as liberty's most tenacious champion would succumb to the increasingly conservative politics of the 1990s. He went down battling the establishment, knowing the futility of his efforts but never contemplating surrender.

As a lawyer, Bill was a phenomenal advocate, cross-examiner, and appellate attorney. In 1989, he successfully argued an appeal before the Minnesota Supreme Court, coining the phrase, "Justice belongs to the people." Yet Bill never told his public defenders how to do their jobs. He simply expected competence, zeal and vigilance against governmental or judicial abuse. If you did those things, he would walk over hot coals for you.

Bill could expound at length on a number of issues, but when you spoke, he listened and was responsive. His family and friends knew the extraordinary depth of his compassion. No one has ever cared more than Bill.

His pugnacity alienated some, but not his rank-and-file lawyers. Bill didn't just teach — he lived as an example of loyalty, perseverance, and above all, standing firm on principle. In our day and age, when public office must so often cater to politics, Bill Kennedy defiantly and brilliantly stood fast for his true calling: the People's Justice.

PAUL J. MARAVIGLI,
Assistant Hennepin County Public Defender

IN MEMORIAM

SAMUEL M. KORITZ

July 4, 1914 - January 15, 2004

Samuel M. Koritz was born on July 4, 1914, in Minneapolis. He attended North High School in Minneapolis, where he was a first-chair violinist and member of the tennis team. He later attended the University of Minnesota and graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1938.

After graduation, he started his own practice in the Plymouth Building in Minneapolis. There, he practiced in many areas of civil law, including real estate, probate, estate planning, business law, family law and litigation.

World War II interrupted Samuel's entry into private practice. He served in the Army in England and France during the war, eventually reaching the rank of First Lieutenant and serving in the Judge Advocate's Office in France.

After returning from World War II, Samuel resumed his practice of law in the Plymouth Building, where he continued his practice until his semi-retirement in 1993. In semi-retirement, he occasionally would continue handling various legal matters for relatives and close friends.

As a general practitioner, Samuel had an expansive knowledge of the law, keeping up to date in numerous areas. I practiced with him for many years and was amazed by the breadth of his legal knowledge and his ability to handle many different kinds of legal matters.

He was a professional in every aspect of his practice and imparted to me much legal knowledge. I benefited greatly from his guidance and mentoring. As a general practitioner, business advisor, and family counselor, he got to know many of his clients well and many became good friends.

He was a long-time member of both the Minnesota State Bar Association and the Hennepin County Bar Association. He valued greatly his membership in both organizations and was proud of the fact that he practiced law for more than 60 years.

His wife, Idele, preceded him in death several years ago. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Harold and Susan Koritz; his daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Daniel Patten; brother-in-law, Roger Koolick; grandchildren, Emily and Andrew Koritz and Justin and Andrea Patten; and nieces and nephews.

His family and friends miss him greatly.

HAROLD B. KORITZ

IN MEMORIAM

EDWARD A. KUTCHER JR.

February 14, 1937 – December 2, 2002

Edward A. Kutcher Jr. was born February 14, 1937, a "Valentine's baby," as he liked to say. Ed grew up in Hopkins and was proud of his connection to the city and the people there.

He graduated from Hopkins High School and went into the Navy for two years. After that, Ed attended the University of Minnesota Law School before taking his first job with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Ed was with the bureau in the early 1960s and was working in the Washington office during the Kennedy assassination. He also spent time at the Memphis office working with the FBI during the height of racial tensions in the Civil Rights era.

Ed returned to the Twin Cities and began practicing insurance defense litigation for Twin City Lines, where he was house counsel. He later left to begin his own practice in the 1970s, but came to realize that his heart was in insurance defense litigation. He served as house counsel for Liberty Mutual Insurance for more than 25 years.

During his time with Liberty, Ed tried cases in every district in Minnesota. Ed could regale listeners with stories of being in courthouses in the most remote corners of the state. There were very few judges whom Ed did not appear before during the 25-year period. He was an experienced litigator.

Ed was one of a kind. He loved the law and had a story for every occasion. He also loved sports. His favorite sports moment was when he attended the 1992 Super Bowl at the Metrodome. Ed remarked that day "I could die now a happy man." Ed had a great sense of humor and an incredible wit. He had the capacity to make everyone laugh. He also had the ability to laugh at himself.

His final years were spent at the Redeemer Residence. Both staff and patients loved him until the end. As Ed liked to say in his final years, "If I knew I was going to live this long, I would have taken better care of myself".

Ed passed away December 2, 2002. There was a warm gathering at the Redeemer Residence to celebrate his life.

Ed is survived by his wife, Eileen; his children, Ed and Lynne; daughter-in-law and son-in-law, Sue and Jerry; his step-children, Kevin, Justin (Nicole); his grandchildren, Lindsay, Allison, Kayla, Dylan, Jacob, Daniel, Noelle, Malia and Andrew. He is also survived by his first wife, LORRIE.

Family, friends, the bench and the bar all will miss Ed.

HOWARD S. CARP

IN MEMORIAM

JUDITH L. MASON

November 18, 1944 – November 14, 2002

Judith L. Mason was a bright and caring lawyer with a great sense of humor and a strong commitment to her family. She was born Judith Flahaven in 1944 in Parkston, South Dakota, the oldest of six children. A math major at South Dakota State University, she was a member of the debate team and graduated in three years. Judy worked for nine years as a computer programmer at Control Data, where she met her husband, Don Mason. The couple had three children — Tom, Mike and Katie. Judy was an outstanding wife and mother who put her family first. "She always had her priorities in the right place," says Don. Judy taught Great Books for three years as a volunteer in the Osseo School District and faithfully attended her kids' school activities and sports meets.

While her children were still young, she attended the University of Minnesota Law School, graduating in 1982. Despite the rigors of law school, she always had time for her family. She was a sole practitioner throughout most of her legal career in Brooklyn Center and Rogers. Judy practiced family law, criminal defense and mediation.

Judy shared an office with Bette Nelson and Charlotte Jensen, who remember her fondly. "Everything about Judy was bright — her mind, her sense of humor and her smile," Charlotte says. Judy was quick to spot legal issues and enjoyed legal research. She worked hard on behalf of her clients and was tenacious when she thought something wasn't right. She frequently took on pro bono and reduced-rate work for clients. After Judy's funeral, Don received letters from former clients who recalled how much difference Judy had made in their lives.

Both as an attorney and in her personal life, Judy was courteous and promoted civility and respect. Family law practice can be contentious, but she was always respectful and never promoted a fight. Judy passionately believed in mediation as a way to resolve conflicts. She was a volunteer mediator, board member and president of the North Hennepin Mediation Program. She was chosen as Mediator of the Year in 2002. She also mediated family law cases in her law practice. The words of the Bible, "Blessed are the peacemakers," apply to Judy.

"Judy was someone you felt you had known your whole life — very friendly and always willing to lend an ear," says Bette Nelson. Judy loved to exchange recipes with friends and to try the newest restaurants. She loved all things Irish and her trips to the Emerald Isle. A voracious reader, she would finish three to five books a week. She enjoyed spending time with her family at their cabin in northern Minnesota.

Judy is survived by her husband, Don; children, Tom, Mike (Deanna) and Katie; granddaughter, Michaela; grandson, Aidan; sisters, Jean Loso and Patty Wilsey; brothers, Jerry, Thomas and Michael Flahaven; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

PHIL CARRUTHERS

IN MEMORIAM

STEPHAN A. PEZALLA JR.

December 8, 1945 – December 9, 2002

Steve Pezalla Jr. was born December 8, 1945, in Fargo, North Dakota. He was known as "Steve" at work, "Tony" with friends, and "Chip" among family. However, "Dad" and "Grandpa" were probably the names he enjoyed being called most.

The first of five children born to Steve and Betty Pezalla, Steve developed leadership and volunteer qualities early in life. Growing up in Moorhead, he spent summers either guarding lives at the local swimming pool or working at the nearby Scout Camp, where he eventually earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

Steve graduated from Moorhead High School in 1963 and left the Red River Valley for St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota. There, he made lifelong friends and majored in political science. He was active in many on-campus activities while developing a love for 60s folk music: Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and when the surf was up in Minnesota, the Beach Boys.

Steve received his law degree in 1970 from the University of Minnesota Law School and began his practice with Esko Ranta in Minneapolis. He stayed with Esko for several years and then branched out on his own. Eventually, he partnered with Lee Mosher, Jeff McLeod, and Tom Davern, forming Davern, McLeod & Pezalla in Golden Valley.

Steve was a general practitioner at a time when that was still possible in Hennepin County. He enjoyed counseling and helping his clients and at times even made house calls. Many of his clients and co-workers became close friends. During his treatment for cancer, he maintained shortened office hours, going in at least a few hours every day until he couldn't work anymore.

In the last several years, Steve decided to bring the prairie of his childhood to the suburbs of Minneapolis and became a master gardener. His generosity with his time extended into his community, where he taught students — young and old alike — the beauty of native plants.

A true prairie boy at heart, he mentored others on gray-headed coneflowers, Virginia bluebells and his favorite, big bluestem grasses. His goal was to restore the prairie to Plymouth, and that he did. As a volunteer with Stewards for Greening Plymouth, he helped ensure that playing fields were planted, a garden to honor breast cancer victims was established and street boulevards were turned into seasonal beauty.

His volunteer work also included church and local government committees. When he wasn't digging, he could be found biking and golfing in the summer or cross-country skiing and playing volleyball in the winter. He was a hands-on dad. His family always came first and he made it a priority to be home for the family dinner hour and weekend activities.

Steve is loved and remembered by his wife, Shelly; son, Christopher, and his wife, Jennifer; daughters, Amanda and Elizabeth; grandchildren, Joslin, Jillian, Simon and Linden; parents, Steve and Betty; his siblings and many nieces, nephews and friends. We take comfort in the thought that he is now working on a beautiful garden without any weeds.

SHELLY PEZALLA

IN MEMORIAM
BURTON G. ROSS

April 11, 1936 - May 1, 2003

Burt Ross was one of the leading tax lawyers in the United States. But he was more than a tax lawyer to his clients. He was a worthy and sage counselor, one in whom they reposed ultimate confidence and trust. More than that, he was a friend, a good friend, to his clients and to others with whom he came in contact.

One long time client, Lawrence M. O'Shaughnessy, put it this way: "He became my lawyer, a confidante, and a friend." O'Shaughnessy recalls Burt's intense concentration with admiration: "It seemed as though nothing else mattered to him at that moment. I could almost see his mind working creatively to find solutions. He had a certain 'presence' which he retained for the rest of his life."

Burt was born in Chicago, Illinois. After law school and a graduate tax degree, he worked for the Justice Department before entering private practice in the Twin Cities. In 1968 he joined the venerable law firm of Doherty, Rumble & Butler and in 1984 he formed Ross Rosenblatt, Ltd., along with his good friend and law partner — and later lifetime mate and wife, Cynthia Rosenblatt Ross.

The Ross Rosenblatt firm successfully handled complex tax and succession transfer matters for private companies and wealthy families for almost twenty years. In 2002, he and Cynthia folded their practice into the Lindquist & Vennum law firm, where they became of counsel, giving Burt more time to enjoy his personal passions in the later years of his all-too-short life. Burt also gave his time to a number of boards, including those of the Guthrie Theatre, Children's Theatre, and Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra.

He was a large man who loved good wine, fine food, good books, art, music, his gardens, and his wife. Burt brought a zest for life to all these endeavors and was revered by the wealthy and waiters alike, who were fortunate enough to share his rich presence and love affair with the life of the mind, body, and spirit.

He is survived by his wife and law partner Cynthia, who continues their practice, and by his children, Pamela Ross Weinstein of Minneapolis, Jennifer Ross Bruns of Chicago, Stephanie Ross Upin of St. Paul, and Hart L. Rosenblatt of Chicago.

I had the honor of representing Burt in several legal matters. I was stunned by his prodigious intellect and his enormous heart and spirit. Burt was a giant of a man. I once wrote him a note quoting Genesis 6:4, referring to the period of time before the Great Flood, when, the scripture says, "There were giants in the earth in those days."

I told Burt that he was an Antediluvian Giant. I was referring to the size of his mind and his heart and his soul, although his physical stature was somewhat gigantic as well.

I cherished and treasured his friendship. I will miss him more than I can say.

CHARLES E. LUNDBERG

IN MEMORIAM

LOUISE HEROU SAUNDERS

March 8, 1921 — November 21, 2003

Those of us who knew Louise Herou Saunders were fortunate to know a rare person — someone who was accomplished in many areas. Louise passed away at the age of 82 in November 2003.

Louise Herou was born in North Minneapolis and lived her entire life in Hennepin County. From her early teens, she was a talented speed skater who won trophies in national, Canadian provincial and North American competitions.

Louise was also a good golfer and won the Women's Aquatennial and Alexandria Resorters tournaments. She received her first shotgun from her parents while in her teens and enjoyed hunting ducks and pheasants.

Wanting a challenge, Louise entered the U of M Law School and excelled. She did this despite being discouraged from enrolling because she was a woman. Louise proved the skeptics wrong, becoming a member of the Minnesota Law Review and graduating with honors in 1951.

After graduation, Louise clerked for one year at the Minnesota Supreme Court for the late Justice LeRoy E. Matson. She then joined the law firm of Larson, Loevinger, Lindquist Freeman & Fraser (now Lindquist & Vennum) and was a successful lawyer with that firm for almost 10 years. Those of us who practiced with her learned that she had both a superior intellect and good judgement, a great combination in the practice.

In 1959, Louise Herou married Charlie Saunders, the owner of the famous Charlie's Café Exceptional in downtown Minneapolis. She continued to practice law until 1961, when Charlie became ill. He died in 1964, leaving Louise Saunders to undertake another career — running one of the great restaurants in the United States.

The restaurant was a large operation with a staff of almost 200, and its own butcher shop, bakery and more. Louise also had to contend with all the challenges of serving superior dinners to as many as 1,500 customers a night.

In addition to running Charlie's, Louise was very active in many civic business organizations, including becoming the first woman to serve as president of the Minneapolis Downtown Council. She was especially proud after President Carter appointed her in 1979 as a commissioner of the White House Conference on Small Business.

As time went on, running a superior metropolitan restaurant became more challenging. In 1982, Louise sold the restaurant property and decided not to continue Charlie's in another location.

In addition to all of her professional success, one of Louise's greatest accomplishments was acknowledging her battle with the disease of alcoholism. With the help of Hazelden, she learned to live without alcohol for more than 30 years.

Louise was a generous person. No one really knows the number of people in need she helped, financially and otherwise without fanfare. But we know there were many. A significant part of her estate is going to the University of Minnesota Law School to establish a professional chair. In keeping with the kind of person she was, it will be the Maynard Firsig Chair, not the Louise Saunders Chair.

Louise Herou Saunders left her mark during her 82 years, and she will be missed.

GERALD MAGNUSON

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES P. SHANNON

February 16, 1921 - August 28, 2003

When James P. Shannon died in August at the age of 82, many Minnesotans lost the point of true north on their moral compass.

Jim followed his conscience even when it led him to unpopular places, whether supporting the civil rights movement, opposing the war in Vietnam, or questioning church policy on birth control. He was truly a great man whose life had an enormous impact on the people and the institutions he touched.

Jim's contributions to the community were many and varied: priest and auxiliary bishop of the Catholic Church, educator and president of the University of St. Thomas, water lawyer in New Mexico, and president of the Minneapolis and General Mills Foundations.

From all of these posts, Jim's work as a writer, speaker, spiritual counselor, friend, and mentor touched thousands of people.

Jim was truly a Renaissance man. He graduated from the University of St. Thomas, earned a master's degree in English from the University of Minnesota, and a doctorate in American history from Yale. Years later, supported by his wife Ruth, he earned a law degree as well.

He was a scholar firmly grounded in the humanities, an idealist who nevertheless valued pragmatism, and an executive who never lost his commitment to serving the poor. He volunteered his time to help a wide variety of nonprofit organizations; and he worked as a consultant to numerous foundations in an effort to improve the quality of philanthropy.

In every aspect of his work, Jim exemplified the virtues of humility, generosity of spirit, and courage. Although his career was not without its controversial and difficult times, Jim never lost his commitment to the Catholic Church or to community service. He was unswerving in his faith and practice; and even gave his autobiography the revealing title "Reluctant Dissenter."

Jim remained involved in a number of organizations, serving on the boards of the Conference Board, the Independent Sector, the Minnesota and National Council on Foundations and the Ecumenical Institute. He also helped found the Institute for Renewing Community Leadership that was renamed the James P. Shannon Leadership Institute in 2001 to honor the exemplary record of leadership and service he represented.

Jim Shannon used to say that he wanted to be a "weight bearing member of the human community." That he was. Because of his purposeful life, the load many others have had to carry is considerably lighter.

He is survived by his beloved wife Ruth, several nieces and nephews, and a host of friends and admirers.

RONNIE BROOKS

IN MEMORIAM

MARSHALL K. SIGFORD

March 6, 1910 – August 15, 2002

Marshall K. Sigford was born in Stark, Minnesota, and was raised in Minneapolis from age 5.

He graduated from South High School in Minneapolis. After graduating from the YMCA College of Law (now William Mitchell College of Law) in 1932, Marshall practiced law with his father, Swan Sigford, until 1957, when he was appointed Deputy Examiner of Titles for Hennepin County.

His law career was interrupted for the 3 1/2 years he served as a naval photographer's mate during World War II. Marshall often joked that the Navy told him they already had plenty of attorneys, but really needed good photographers. Some of his black and white works are part of a permanent collection at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Marshall was appointed Examiner of Titles for Hennepin County in 1967 and served in that position and as a Court Referee until he retired in 1976.

Marshall was my professional colleague and mentor after he hired me as a Deputy Examiner in 1973. He always treated the lawyers and real estate industry people who were "customers" of the Examiner's office with great respect. He also provided great service, always with a smile. After an attorney apologized for interrupting Marshall's lunch while requesting approval of some probate documents, Marshall replied: "That's OK. You have a closing this afternoon. That's more important than my lunch."

He was Chairman of the Real Property Section of the Minnesota Bar Association in 1968 – 1969 and past President of the Question Club.

Marshall loved fishing and relaxing at his cabin "up north." He was a member of the Masonic Lake Harriet Lodge A.F. and A.M. for more than 40 years. He was one of the first Aqua Jesters for the Minneapolis Aquatennial. He was an accomplished fencer and grew roses. He loved to travel, which he did until age 91. Florida and Hawaii were his favorite destinations.

He was a devoted family man. He is survived by his wife, Maxine.

RICK LITTLE

HENNEPIN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT JUDGES

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| The Honorable H. Peter Albrecht | The Honorable Herbert P. Lefler |
| The Honorable Stephen C. Aldrich | The Honorable Tony N. Leung |
| The Honorable Pamela G. Alexander | The Honorable Robert H. Lynn |
| The Honorable Ann L. Alton | The Honorable Daniel H. Mabley |
| The Honorable Catherine L. Anderson | The Honorable Tanja K. Manrique |
| The Honorable Thorwald H. Anderson | The Honorable George F. McGunnigle |
| The Honorable Patricia L. Belois | The Honorable E. Anne McKinsey |
| The Honorable Robert A. Blaeser | The Honorable John Q. McShane |
| The Honorable Tanya M. Bransford | The Honorable Cara Lee Neville |
| The Honorable Kevin S. Burke | The Honorable Beryl A. Nord |
| The Honorable Philip D. Bush | The Honorable Jack Nordby |
| The Honorable Regina M. Chu | The Honorable Allen Oleisky |
| The Honorable Francis J. Connolly | The Honorable Bruce A. Peterson |
| The Honorable Harry S. Crump | The Honorable Steven A. Pihlaja |
| The Honorable Margaret Daly | The Honorable Charles A. Porter, Jr. |
| The Honorable Mel I. Dickstein | The Honorable Janet N. Poston |
| The Honorable David M. Duffy | The Honorable Kathryn L. Quaintance |
| The Honorable M. Steenson DuFresne | The Honorable Denise D. Reilly |
| The Honorable Diana S. Eagon | The Honorable Katherian D. Roe |
| The Honorable Harvey C. Ginsberg | The Honorable Marilyn B. Rosenbaum |
| The Honorable Isabel Gomez | The Honorable Warren R. Sagstuen |
| The Honorable Jeanne J. Graham | The Honorable Heidi S. Schellhas |
| The Honorable Myron S. Greenberg | The Honorable Richard S. Scherer |
| The Honorable Deborah Hedlund | The Honorable John J. Sommerville |
| The Honorable John L. Holahan | The Honorable Stephen D. Swanson |
| The Honorable William R. Howard | The Honorable James T. Swenson |
| The Honorable M. Justman Kaman | The Honorable Mark S. Wernick |
| The Honorable Patricia Kerr Karasov | The Honorable Thomas W. Wexler |
| The Honorable LaJune T. Lange | The Honorable Lucy A. Wieland |
| The Honorable Steven Z. Lange | The Honorable Lloyd B. Zimmerman |
| The Honorable Gary R. Larson | |

HENNEPIN COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION BAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE 2003-2004

Paul E. Bohnsack II, Chair

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| The Honorable H. Peter Albrecht | Richard S. Little |
| The Honorable Paul H. Anderson | James B. Lund |
| Joann Barquest | Thomas F. Nelson |
| Robert J. Beugen | Kathryn T. Raidt |
| William D. Birch | Howard B. Tarkow |
| The Honorable Regina M. Chu | James L. Young |
| John M. Daly | |

Special Note:

This memorial session is held on an annual basis. Attorneys for whom memorials were not received in time for this year's session will be honored at next year's memorial session.

The Memorial book is presented to the families and friends of the deceased attorneys and members of the bench and bar with compliments of FINANCE AND COMMERCE who join in honoring those who contributed so much to the legal profession.

This Memorial booklet is on file with Hennepin County District Court and in the archives of The Minnesota Historical Society.

