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Professor, Public Servant Duke Crowley Dies at 91

The University of Montana School of Law family lost a giant in late June, when William “Duke” Crowley died in Missoula at the age of 91.

Generations of Montana lawyers will remember him as the preeminent professor of civil procedure, criminal law, and evidence, but he also taught legislation, local government and clinical education.

Beyond his four decades as a teacher, however, Duke Crowley influenced the development of law and public policy in Montana. He served on the Montana Supreme Court’s Criminal Law Commission charged with revising Montana criminal law and procedure. He was a driver of the development, drafting and legislative adoption of the Montana Code of Criminal Procedure in 1967. In the late 60’s he also directed a major reorganization of the executive branch of state government, overseeing the transformation of more than 120 state agencies, bureaus and commissions. He advised the Montana Commission on the Courts on a proposal for the constitutional restructuring of Montana’s judicial system, and in 1973 he was appointed to the Commission on Post-Secondary Education. He served on commissions related to rules of evidence and judicial rules.



Duke Crowley is survived by his son Matthew. His wife Elaine and son Paul preceded him in death.

A memorial service celebrating the legacy of Duke Crowley will be held at 10:00 am on Saturday, November 22, the day of the Griz/Cat football game. The service will be held in Room 101 (Yellowstone Classroom) at the UM School of Law. Gifts in Duke Crowley’s memory can be made to the University of Montana Foundation for the William F. (Duke) Crowley Endowment and mailed to The UM Foundation, Post Office Box 7159, Missoula, MT 59807-7159. To share a Duke story or “Crowleyism,” please email to kathleen.reeves@umontana.edu.

CLE News: Safty, Bennett Tackle Renewal Energy, White Collar Crime

In late July and early August, visiting professors Mark D. Safty and Bob Bennett led two of the last CLE offerings of the summer.

Safty's course focused on the development and financing of renewable energy projects, and it included a review of contractual infrastructure of a renewable energy project. There was also a financing discussion based on a case of a recently completed wind energy project in Alaska. Safty is a partner and Chair of the Energy and Infrastructure Group at Holland & Hart, LLP, where for more than 25 years he has represented companies operating on five continents in virtually every type of infrastructure development and financing transaction. He has extensive experience developing and financing projects in the renewable energy, healthcare, water, wastewater, and transportation sectors. Safty also teaches Renewable Energy Law and Policy courses at the Denver University and University of Colorado Law Schools.

Bennett – a Washington Post headline from March of this year called him “the D.C. lawyer who makes it his business to know everyone” – taught **Defending and Prosecuting Corporations and their Officers and Employees in Complex Criminal Cases** in early August. Bennett's high-profile clients have included a president, secretaries of defense and well-known journalists. Most recently, he represented Vincent Gray, the outgoing mayor of Washington, DC, in a campaign fundraising case. Bennett's course addressed issues confronting corporations, officers, and employees when they find themselves under criminal investigation. It focused on the role of an internal investigation, some of the thornier legal and ethical issues that arise in conducting such an investigation, and the practical problems that must be confronted in any investigation. The class also took a look at the roles of the board of directors, board committees, management, employees, the lawyers conducting the investigation, and the prosecutors.

CLE News: Henry to Lead Course on Electronically Stored Information

Dr. Joel Henry, JD will wrap up summer CLE offerings with eDiscovery, evenings from August 11-22.

Henry's class will cover electronically stored information (ESI), what it is, how to preserve it, how to find key materials and how to work with the court and opposing counsel in regards to ESI. The course will introduce students to the E-discovery Reference Model, survey the latest and most influential legal cases as they apply to the Model, provide information crucial to resolving ESI matters with the court and provide students with a hands-on experience with the most powerful ESI technology available. The class will co-convene with a cohort of upper division students from the School of Business. Since 2009, Henry has served as an IT legal advisor for the University of Montana. His work has included IT contract activities, license agreements, e-discovery and export control. Henry has also been involved in copyright, patent, technology transfer and IT security.

UM Students Study Law, Culture on China Trip

A group of 20 American law students – including eight from UMSL – traveled to Chongqing and Shanghai, China this summer to study comparative China/U.S. law as part of UMSL’s China study abroad program. The students took courses in comparative environmental and business law for two weeks at Southwest University of Political Science and Law in Chongqing and in comparative Energy and Antitrust law for two weeks at Shanghai International Studies University in Shanghai. Each course was taught by both an American and a Chinese professor, and the U.S.



students studied alongside and became friends with Chinese law students. The American students said the kindness, intellect and hospitality of their new Chinese friends were some of the best parts of the experience. Outside the classroom the students immersed themselves in the culture of China, including taking weekend trips to the Great Wall, seeing giant pandas in Chengdu, taking boat trips on the Yangtze River, and honing their negotiating skills in the markets of Chongqing and Shanghai.

Overstreet-Adkins Earns Cattlemen's Foundation Scholarship

Big Timber native and second-year UMSL student, Ariel Overstreet-Adkins, recently received the W.D. Farr Scholarship from the National Cattlemen’s Foundation. The \$12,000 scholarship is awarded to two graduate students each year, recognizing superior achievement in academics and leadership while working to benefit the beef cattle industry. The award was presented at the Cattle Industry Summer Conference in Denver. Overstreet-Adkins graduated with honors from Princeton University with a degree in cultural anthropology. Prior to going to law school, she worked for the Montana Stockgrowers Association as a communications specialist lobbyist for three legislative sessions. The W.D. Farr Scholarship awards were established by the National Cattlemen’s Foundation in 2007 to recognize outstanding students who plan to pursue careers in animal agriculture and science.



Alumni Update

- **Tomas M. Thompson** recently joined Duane Morris LLP as a partner in the firm’s Chicago office. Thompson graduated with honors in 2001. At UM, he was an editor of the Public Land and Resources Law Review. At Duane Morris, his clients include global financial institutions, software companies and executives. His experience includes mass torts, trade secrets, government investigations, fraud, and insurance and reinsurance claims in state and federal courts.
- In late July, **Julia Gustafson** was named the Legislative Affairs Director for the Corn Refiners Association. Gustafson will help lead the development of the organization’s legislative agenda and will advocate for CRA with Congress. Gustafson previously held senior government relations positions with Newmont Mining Corporation and the National Mining Association. She graduated from the UM School of Law in 2000.
- **Curt Rich** has been named President and CEO of the North American Insulation Manufacturers Association (NAIMA), where he will be responsible for charting the strategic direction of the organization as it leverages the significant role of insulation in achieving energy efficiency. Rich graduated from UMSL in 1992. Previously, Rich was Vice President of Energy and Environmental

Policy for United Technologies Corporation (UTC), responsible for directing government affairs objectives for UTC's building and industrial systems businesses. Prior to joining UTC, he was a partner at the Washington, D.C. based law and policy firm of Van Ness Feldman. He also served as legislative counsel to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, and served as legislative counsel to Senator Max Baucus.

Save the Dates: Reunions, Homecoming, Browning Symposium, Tax Institute

It's not too early to make plans for School of Law events this fall. Watch the E-Brief, visit the UMSL [Facebook page](#), Twitter feed (@UMSchoolofLaw) and [website](#) for more details as they become available, or feel free to call for more information.

- **CLE/Reunion Weekend** – Alumni from class years ending in 4 or 9 will celebrate during **CLE/Reunion Weekend Sept. 12-13**. The CLE will be on Friday afternoon, September 12, and Saturday morning, September 13, followed by the scholarship brunch. Tailgating begins that evening, before the Grizzlies will take on South Dakota under the lights, at 7 p.m. Saturday night. On-campus interviews are scheduled for both Friday and Saturday.
- **Homecoming** – The Homecoming football game against the Bears of the University of Northern Colorado kicks off at 1:30 on Saturday, Sept. 27. Other events during [Homecoming Week](#) include the parade, Lady Griz soccer, Homecoming Hustle race, the art fair and tailgate celebrations.
- **Browning Symposium** – The [Montana Law Review](#) presents the Hon. James R. Browning Symposium, beginning **Thursday, Oct. 2** at 7 p.m. This year's theme is "The Future of Federalism: What Will Be Retained and What Surrendered?" For information, email MontanaLawReview@umontana.edu.
- **Tax Institute** – The 62nd Montana [Tax Institute](#) is **October 17-18** at the Doubletree Hilton Hotel in Missoula. For information, email [Carla Caballero-Jackson](mailto:Carla.Caballero-Jackson@umontana.edu) or call (406) 243-6254.