WELCOME TO THE FIRST YEAR!
Getting to Know Your Inn of Court

INNS OF COURT

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WELCOME
PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The Haynes and Boone Inns of Court program is designed to help ease your transition to law school by providing a built-in support network and comprehensive programming as well as connecting you to some of our most distinguished alumni.

During summer orientation, you will be assigned to a small group, known as an Inn, of approximately 40 JD students and five international LL.M. students – graduates of foreign law schools here to study the American legal system. Each Inn has its own name and identity. Your Inn will also have two faculty advisors, six upper-class student mentors, and four community fellows. Think of your Inn as your law school “family” or your law school “homeroom.”

Inns meet every Monday for valuable programs, networking events, and social gatherings. In addition, academic success mentors conduct wrap-up sessions for their Inns at the end of each week. To Victoria Rutherford, a 1L in last year’s program, these programs were especially beneficial. “The advice and guidance we received from our mentors during those sessions was extremely valuable and incredibly relevant since it was coming from students who successfully and recently experienced the same obstacles and challenges.”

Morgan Bufkin’s Inn shared “some inside tips that 1Ls at other schools do not get like outlining and study techniques that really helped me prepare for exams,” helping to relieve some of the stress from the 1L year. One of this year’s student mentors, Susan Wheat felt that her Inn helped unite the law school community. “Connecting 1Ls to upper-class students, professors and successful members of the legal community allows them the opportunity to make an easier transition into the law school environment. The activities during orientation and throughout the year, particularly the Olympics, helped keep the 1L class and other inn-members bonded together through fun and engaging events.”

Another 3L mentor, Laura Shapiro, put it this way, “The best thing about the Inns of Court program is that it puts all of the 1L’s vital resources right at their fingertips. Any law school will inevitably bring new challenges, but the Inns of Court program empowers SMU Dedman Law students to be problem solvers. Whether they are in need of academic guidance, emotional support, an employment network, or just a social network, the Inns of Court program shows the students where to go and who to talk with for any given issue.”
Inns provide valuable programming specifically to help you become a more successful law student and develop as a professional. Program sessions are carefully structured to seamlessly address topics at the time students need the information:

- **Career and Professional Development**: professionalism training – including personal branding and digital presence, job search strategies, networking, interview training and practice area choice (transactional vs. litigation)

- **Academic Advising**: academic skills workshops, outlining and exam preparation, weekly wrap-up mentoring sessions by upper-class students, course selection counseling by faculty members

- **Alumni Connection**: mentoring and networking opportunities, information sessions about how to make the most of your law school experience and real world career advice from your community fellows

- **Student Affairs**: social activities, anxiety and stress management programs, Inn Olympics, section mixers

- **Diversity and Inclusion**: leadership training, team building and management

- **Public Service**: service projects during orientation, information and counseling for public interest careers

Some Inn meetings are social activities designed to help you and your fellow students develop meaningful connections with each other and to unwind, such as our law school tailgates and Mustangs, Mingling and Margaritas. The relationships formed through the Inns will be valuable as you progress through law school and when you start your legal career.

A few Inn events will be outside of the regular schedule. During orientation, the Inns participate in a service project through the North Texas Food Bank to assist those from our community in need. The Inn program culminates with an Inn Olympics in the spring semester where Inns compete against each other in a variety of “athletic” games to determine bragging rights.

Katie Schroeder, who recently completed her 1L year, explained that her Inn of Court provided a support system for her, “It gave me the opportu-
nity to engage with both peers and mentors in an environment that bred positivity and encouragement,” she said. Farshad Marzban, a student mentor, summed up his experience this way, “I think the Inns of Court program is just another bonus for a law school that has a lot going for it. There are a lot of reasons for someone to want to choose SMU Dedman Law, but to also know that when you get here you will have a lot of support and good times is just another reason to want to come here.”

Haynes and Boone, LLP, the Dallas-based international corporate law firm that has been one of SMU Dedman Law’s long-time partners, has made a very generous financial gift to support the Inns of Court program.

THE INNS

Each Inn is named in honor of a distinguished alumna, alumnus or professor who has made a measurable impact on the success of SMU Dedman School of Law. We encourage you to learn the history behind each of the prominent namesakes for the groups:

- Alan R. Bromberg
  Bromberg Inn
- Adelfa B. Callejo ’61
  Callejo Inn
- Burton Vernon Jones ’69
  Jones Inn
- The Honorable James L. Noel, Jr. ’38
  Noel Inn
- Louise B. Raggio ’52
  Raggio Inn
- Robert G. Storey
  Storey Inn
THE BROMBERG INN

IN HONOR OF PROFESSOR ALAN R. BROMBERG

Professor Bromberg was University Distinguished Professor of Law at SMU Dedman School of Law and a nationally-known legal scholar in the fields of securities fraud and partnership law. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics from Harvard in 1949 and his J.D. from Yale University in 1952. He was a senior fellow of the Yale Law faculty and visiting professor at Stanford Law School. In the late 1950’s, Bromberg began to teach night classes at the SMU School of Law. In 1957, he became a full-time professor at the SMU School of Law, and he eventually earned the status of University Distinguished Professor of Law. Bromberg sat on the editorial boards of four corporate, securities, and derivatives reviews. He drafted substantial pieces of the Texas corporate, partnership, and securities statutes. A highly-regarded scholar, Bromberg was cited in 2,494 law reviews and journals, along with 348 federal court published decisions, and 171 state court published decisions. *The New York Times* interviewed him several times over the years; he was quoted approximately 30 times in various articles. He died March 27, 2014.

THE CALLEJO INN

IN HONOR OF ADELFA B. CALLEJO

In 1961, Adelfa Callejo became the first Hispanic woman to graduate from SMU School of Law. She was 37 years old and was one of only three women to graduate from the law school that year. She had earned her bachelor’s degree at SMU as well. Her friends recalled that firms would only hire her as a legal secretary, and knowing that she wanted to practice law like the rest of her classmates, Callejo decided to start her own practice.

In 1962, after she and her husband, Bill, obtained their SMU law degrees, her career and community involvement took off at the firm of Callejo & Callejo. Throughout her career, Callejo litigated a broad spectrum of cases, including many pro bono civil rights cases. In 1982, she organized and led hundreds of demonstrators through downtown Dallas to protest alleged unlawful deportations by immigration agents in Oak Cliff. Callejo held many leadership positions in law circles including founder and President of the Mexican American Bar Association of Texas and President of the Dallas County Criminal Bar Association. In April 2013, Callejo was proud to be present for the dedication of Adelfa Botello Callejo Elementary School on Military Parkway in the Pleasant Grove area of Dallas. She passed away at the age of 90 on January 25, 2014.
THE JONES INN

IN HONOR OF BURTON V. JONES

Burton Jones earned a Juris Doctorate degree in 1969 from SMU School of Law and was one of the first African-Americans to graduate from the school. During his years at Southern Methodist University he was the Founder and CEO of The National Association to Aid Small Businessmen, a non-profit organization. Upon graduation he joined The Timken Company in Canton, Ohio, as the first African-American to work in management specializing in Global Employee Labor Relations and Human Resources. Jones also established a private law practice in Massillon, Ohio, becoming Massillon’s first African-American practicing attorney while serving as the City of Massillon’s Clerk of City Council. Jones continued his education at The Columbia University School of Executive Management in Ithaca, New York. He touched the lives of many people with his smile, generosity, council and hearty laugh. He believed in giving back to the community in various capacities and was a notable community leader in numerous civic organizations and boards throughout his life. He died on January 2, 2013.

THE NOEL INN

IN HONOR OF JUDGE JAMES L. NOEL, JR.

Judge James Noel was born in Pilot Point, Texas, in 1909. He earned three degrees from SMU – a Bachelor’s in civil engineering in 1931 and a Bachelor’s in commerce in 1932, followed by an L.L.B. from SMU School of Law in 1938. After graduating law school, the Denton County native became assistant district attorney for Dallas County, and later an assistant Texas attorney general. He established his own law firm in 1946 in Houston. In 1961, President Kennedy appointed him to the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas in Houston. Judge Noel served in that position until 1980 and died August 29, 1997.

When Noel was in law school, he was known as “Soapy Noel.” In his campaign to be elected president of the Student Bar Association, he promised to clean up student government. He handed out bars of soap as part of his campaign, which earned him the nickname of “Soapy.”

Judge Noel married Virginia Grubbs Noel, who left practicing law at Baker Botts to raise their five children. The Noel children, who live in Houston, are very connected to SMU. Four of the five Noel children have
SMU degrees, including three from the SMU Dedman School of Law. The five children endowed the deanship of SMU’s Dedman School of Law in his name. The $4 million gift from the Noel family, combined with $1 million from the Dallas family of school namesake Robert H. Dedman, Sr., allows the law school to continue its tradition of strong leadership and provide the office of the dean with ongoing funds for special projects within the school.

THE RAGGIO INN
IN HONOR OF LOUISE B. RAGGIO

Louise Raggio attended UT Austin for her bachelor’s degree and graduated summa cum laude in 1939. While raising three sons, she attended the SMU School of Law at night, earning her law degree in 1952 as the only Texas woman in her graduating class. She became the first female assistant district attorney in Dallas County, where she was also the first woman to prosecute a criminal case. She was also instrumental in pushing for the Marital Property Act of 1967, which gave Texas women the right to own property, secure a bank loan, or start a business without their husbands’ consent. She was also behind the development of the Texas Family Code, which was completed in 1979 after about 14 years of work, making Texas the first state to have a unified family code. Raggio died on January 23, 2011, at the age of 91.

The Raggio Endowed Lecture Series, established by Raggio’s friends and family, honors and celebrates her tremendous accomplishments in advancing the legal rights of women in Texas and across the country. Speakers have included Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 2011 and Jill Abramson, Former New York Times Executive Editor in 2013.

THE STOREY INN
IN HONOR OF DEAN ROBERT G. STOREY

Robert Storey served in both World War I and II. In World War II, the Air Force sent Storey to London as a combat intelligence officer. He was promoted to colonel for his work with the War Crimes Commission in the Balkans and later awarded the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit. In 1945, Storey planned to return to Dallas and to the practice of law, but U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson had other thoughts. Justice Jackson had been appointed chief prosecutor at Nuremberg, and he wanted Storey by his side as special counsel. Storey was on the prosecution team that prosecuted Herman Goering, Rudolph Hess, and other high-ranking Nazi officials. Storey served as dean of the law school from 1947-1959. From 1952-53,
he also served as president of the American Bar Association. During that time, he created the Southwestern Legal Foundation as a means of sponsoring the development of a major legal center and served as its director until 1972. Storey passed away in 1981.

Storey had a passion for public service, which is permanently engrained in the law school experience at SMU Dedman Law. For example, he created a community legal clinic for the poor in 1947, his first year as dean. He was nearly twenty years ahead of what would become a national movement towards law school clinics. Today, the law school has ten clinics and programs that allow students to be involved in pro bono matters ranging from consumer advocacy and criminal justice to child advocacy and crimes against women.

### INNS MEETING SCHEDULE

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**INNS**

*Most meetings Mondays 3:00 p.m.*
MEET YOUR INN ADVISORS

SBA Mentors: Starting law school can feel overwhelming. But don’t worry; your SBA mentors are here to support you during your first year. These upper-level law students will lead your weekly meetings and social events. As you will discover, there will be many opportunities to get to know classmates, your mentors and faculty advisors through various informal and formal events led by your SBA mentors.

Your SBA mentors will also help familiarize you with the law school and student organizations, services, and programs available to you. They can also point you in the right direction if you feel like you need assistance.

Some of the questions you may want to ask your SBA mentors include:

- Can you have a normal life on the weekends or are you studying all the time?
- What kinds of student organizations does SMU law have? How can I join one?
- Are there any school-wide events for all law students?
- What was the hardest part about first semester?

These law school veterans have first-hand experience and they want to share their knowledge with you.
**Faculty Mentors:** Our highly accomplished faculty is here to support you. The Faculty Mentors in your Inn can counsel you on important academic issues, like course selection, relevant internship opportunities and law-related organizations you may be interested in joining. They can also give you tips on study skills and introduce you to other faculty members who teach in areas of particular interest to you. Relationships you form with your Faculty Mentors can greatly enrich your educational experience at SMU Dedman School of Law.

**THE FACULTY MENTORS FOR 2016-2017 ARE:**

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**Academic Success Mentors:** SMU Dedman Law is dedicated to cultivating a supportive academic environment and to helping all law students reach their full academic potential. To this end, each Inn is assigned a team of three Academic Success Mentors, second and third-year law students who have achieved academic excellence in law school. They will conduct wrap-up sessions at the end of each week starting in the second week of school. In these sessions, you will discuss issues like class preparation, note-taking skills, case-briefing, outlining, learning styles, and study habits. You will also take practice tests and work to improve your exam-taking skills.

The Academic Success Mentors are there to answer your academic questions, provide support, model successful study skills, and guide you during the weekly wrap-ups. Typically, there will be a pre-designated topic to discuss during the session, but each Inn is encouraged to reach out to its Academic Success Mentors to propose alternative issues of concern to review during the sessions.

**Career Services Counselor:** You will be assigned a career counselor based on the first letter of your last name. Your counselor will be your counselor throughout law school and help you. In addition to providing personalized career counseling advice, the Office of Career Services has specifically designed for the Inns a series of seminars designated “Career Foundations & Professional Development” (CFPD), which have been integrated into the Inn program. CFPD seminars provide information regarding professionalism, various practice areas and legal markets, networking opportunities with private and public sector employers and workshops to develop interviewing and networking skills. These seminars are complemented with interactive events, all designed to help you develop as a professional and enhance your future employability.
**Community Fellows:** Students will also receive the support of some of the law school’s most highly regarded alumni. Community Fellows will attend certain Inn events, where they will build relationships with students and model ways to build a satisfying career. The Community Fellows for 2016-2017 are:

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|        | Robert Hart ’87, General Counsel, Mark Cuban Companies  
|        | John Torres, EVP, CLO, Secretary, Lennox International, Inc.  
|        | Bill Wilshusen ’79, Partner, Haynes and Boone, LLP  |
| Callejo | Rosario “Chachy” Heppe ’99, Senior Director-Corporate Compliance, Fluor Corporation  
|        | Chief Judge Barbara Houser ’78, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of Texas  
|        | Mark Sloan ’90, Managing Partner, Thompson & Knight, LLP  
|        | Taylor Wilson ’90, Partner, Haynes and Boone, LLP  |
| Jones  | Hon. Jane Boyle ’81, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Texas  
|        | David Haley ’86, President, HBK Capital Management  
|        | Tim Powers ’80, Managing Partner, Haynes and Boone, LLP  
|        | Jan Sharry ’77, Partner, Haynes and Boone, LLP  |
| Noel   | Mike Boone ’67, Founding Partner, Haynes and Boone, LLP  
|        | Johnathan Collins ’06, Partner, Locke Lord LLP  
|        | Betty Ungerman ’90, Deputy General Counsel, Lennox International, Inc.  
|        | Clement Osimetha ’95, Vice President & Chief Compliance Officer, Ciber, Inc.  |
| Raggio | Jim Baldwin ’86, EVP & GC, Dr Pepper Snapple Group, Inc.  
|        | Ron Breaux ’89, Partner, Haynes and Boone, LLP  
|        | Messina Madson ’04, First Assistant, Dallas County DA’s Office  
|        | Angela Zambrano ’97, Partner, Sidley Austin LLP  |
| Storey | Van Beckwith ’90, Partner, Baker Botts LLP  
|        | Tom Kurth ’73, Partner, Haynes and Boone, LLP  
|        | Chief Judge Barbara Lynn ’76, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Texas  
|        | Gabe Vazquez ’02, Vice President and Chief Legal Officer, TXU Energy  |
COMMUNICATION AND SOCIAL MEDIA

During Orientation, the SBA Mentors will work with Inn members to determine the best way to communicate as an Inn. Your Inn may start a text group, develop its own Facebook group or create an email group.

If you are on Twitter, please follow @SMULawSchool. The law school will use Twitter to share Inn updates, photos, and videos. You can also go to www.twitter.com/SMULawSchool to see this Twitter feed without logging in or getting an account. When the law school tweets about Inns, we will tag it with #SMUInns. We encourage you to post Inn events using this same hashtag. Some of the law school administration and departments are also on Twitter.

If you would like to follow us, we are:

- Dean Jennifer Collins: @jmcollinsSMULaw
- Assistant Dean Stephen Yeager: @sbyeager
- Office of Career Services: @SMULawOCS
- SMU Mustang Bar Association: @MustangBarSMU

SHOW PRIDE IN YOUR INN!

During Orientation, students receive t-shirts that correspond to their assigned Inns. Students should plan to wear their Inn T-shirts during community service projects and at the Inn of Court Olympics. Beyond that, students should feel free to sport their t-shirts throughout the year, including at other Inn social events.
16: Lunch and Law School Tour with Your SBA Mentors
   (11:45 am)
   Dallas Dives – Happy Hour with Your SBA Mentors
   (4:00 pm)

17: Inn Group Photos (11:45 am)
   Lunch with Alumni Association (12:30 pm)

18: North Texas Food Bank Service Project (9 am or
   1:00 pm)
   Battle of the Inns followed by Taste of Snider Plaza – SBA
   Welcome Back Party (4:30 pm)

22: First Day Check-In Lunch with Your Mentors
   (12:30 pm)

25: SBA Student Organization Fair (12:00 pm-2:00 pm)

26: Welcome to ASP – Tips and Tricks to Law School
   Success

29: The Texas Two Step - Bar Admission in Texas
   (3:00 pm)
**SEPTEMBER 2016**

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5: Labor Day - No Classes

9: Keep Your Head Above Water - Strategies to Simplify And Organize the Learning Process

12: Flash! You Are Part of a Larger Community Mustang Bar Association, Flash Mentoring & Informational Interviewing (3:00 pm)

15: Haynes & Boone Welcome Reception (6pm–7:30pm)

17: Tailgate – SMU v. Liberty (4:00 pm)

19: Law School Advice from Your Community Fellows (3:00 pm)

23: Rock Those Exams – The Ins and Outs of Law School Exams and Grading

30: How Many Ways Are There to Change a Lightbulb? Understanding Your Learning Style and Building a Study Group

**Color Key:**

- **SBA**
- **SMU Holiday**
- **Public Service**
- **Academic Success Program**
- **Alumni**
- **Office of Career Services**
- **Academic Advising**
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3: Creating Calm – Anxiety & Stress Management (3:00 pm) -

7: Outlining – Not If, but When, and How to Do It Best!

10: Hang Time with Your Mentors (12:30 pm) -

17: CFPD: Meet your Career Counselor
   - What Can I Do My 1L summer? 2Ls & 3Ls Share Summer Options (3:00 pm) -

21: Questions? Come to Office Hours with Your ASP Mentors

22: Tailgate - SMU vs Houston -

24: See You in Court! Hear from Judges About Interning Your 1L Summer (3:00 pm) -

26: Mustangs, Mingling and Margaritas (6:00 pm – 7:30 pm) -
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3: Hot Chocolate Social – Section Mixer (3:30 pm) 🔴

4: Show Off What You Have Learned – Writing Excellent Exam Responses 🔵

7: CFPD: Employed? How Do I Get There? OCS Orientation of Strategies and Resources (10:00 am or 3:00 pm) 🔵

11: Questions? Come to Office Hours with Your ASP Mentor 🔵

23 - 25: Thanksgiving – No Classes 🔴

29: Take What You Have Learned on a Dry Run – Simulated Practice Exam and Discussion (3:30 pm) 🔵

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- **Academic Success Program**
- **Alumni**
- **Student Affairs**
- **Office of Career Services**
- **Academic Advising**
1: Classes End

2: Cookie Break with Your ASP Mentors  
   Reading Day

5: Final Exams Begin

15: Final Exams End

Dec 23 - Jan 11: Winter Break
**January 2017**

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12: Classes Begin

13: CFPD: Professional Networking: Mastering the Art of Working a Room (10:00 am)

16: Martin Luther King Jr Day – No Classes

18: CFPD: Meet the Firms (5:00 pm – 7:00 pm)

20: Lessons from Last Semester – Moving Forward

23: Serving the Public (3:00 pm)

25: Public Advocate Day (3:00 pm – 5:00 pm)

30: CFPD: The Great Divide in Law Practice: Litigation vs. Transactional (10:00 am or 3:00 pm)

**Color Key:**

- Green: SBA
- Red: SMU Holiday
- Blue: Public Service
- Light Blue: Academic Success Program
- Yellow: Office of Career Services
- Pink: Student Affairs
- Orange: Alumni
- Light Gray: Academic Advising
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3: Honing those Analytical Skills

6: CFPD: Ace Your Legal Interview! (10 am or 3 pm)

13: BYO Lunch & Cupcakes with Your Mentors
   (12:30 pm)

17: Questions? Come to Office Hours with Your ASP Mentors

20: CFPD: From Mega Firm to Small Firm: The Business of Practicing Law (10:00 am or 3:00 pm)

27: Real World Career Advice from Your Community Fellows (3:00 pm)
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3: Practice Makes Permanent – Working Through Fact Patterns

13 - 17: Spring Break

24: Inn Olympics (12:00 pm)

28: Faculty Course Planning & Positioning Sessions
   (12:30 pm & 5:00 pm)

29: Law on the Lawn Networking Event
   (6:00 pm - 7:30 pm)

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31: Questions? Come to Office Hours with Your ASP Mentors

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- **3**: Course Registration Tips from Your Faculty Advisors (3:00 pm)
- **10**: CFPD: Prepare Now! 2L Summer Recruiting Programs (10:00 am or 3:00 pm)
- **14**: Good Friday – No Classes
- **17**: Registration for Fall 2017 Courses
- **21**: Looking Ahead to Exams and 2L Year
- **27**: Lawn Games & “Plunge the Professors” (12:00 pm)
- **28**: Classes End
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1: Final Exams Begin

11: Final Exams End

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