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A Celebration of the Work of Charles Wilkinson
(Martz Winter Symposium, March 10-11)

2016

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AGENDA: A Celebration of the Work of Charles Wilkinson: Served with Tasty Stories and Some Slices of Roast

University of Colorado Boulder. Getches-Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy, and the Environment

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Getches-Wilkinson Center
for Natural Resources, Energy,
and the Environment

2016 Martz Winter Symposium

A Celebration of the Work of Charles Wilkinson Served with Tasty Stories and Some Slices of Roast



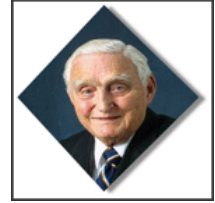
**University of Colorado, Wolf Law Building, Wittemyer Courtroom
Thursday, March 10th and Friday, March 11th, 2016**

Presented by the Getches-Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy, and the Environment.



COLORADO LAW
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO **BOULDER**

3rd Annual Martz Winter Symposium



Clyde O. Martz was a father of natural resource law in the United States. He was an exemplary teacher, mentor, counselor, advocate, and a professor of natural resources law for 15 years at Colorado Law. Professor Martz was one of the founders of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation and of the Law School's Natural Resources Law Center, which later became the Getches-Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy, and the Environment. In 1951, he assembled and published the first natural resources law casebook, combining the previously discrete subjects of water law, mining law, and oil and gas law.

In 1962, Professor Martz joined the law firm of Davis Graham & Stubbs. During his tenure at Davis, Graham & Stubbs, he took periodic leaves of absence to serve as the Assistant Attorney General of the Lands and Natural Resources Division of the U.S. Department of Justice (1967-69), a Colorado Special Assistant Attorney General (1971-75), and as the Solicitor of the Department of the Interior (1980-81). He retired from the firm in the late 1990s and passed away in 2010 at the age of 89.

The Martz Natural Resources Management Fund was established in memory of natural resources law pioneer Clyde Martz and supports innovative programming at Colorado Law on best practices in natural resources management.

Introduction

We celebrate the work of Distinguished Professor Charles Wilkinson, a prolific and passionate writer, teacher, and advocate for the people and places of the West. Charles's influence extends beyond place, yet his work has always originated in a deep love of and commitment to particular places. We honor Charles's work in the same way he approached it, by starting with place and expanding to include the entire country. We will close by coming back home to Boulder, where we are fortunate to call Charles a friend, colleague, and mentor.

Schedule of Events

Symposium Panels:	Thursday, March 10th	5:30-6:45	Witemyer Courtroom
Event Reception:	Thursday, March 10th	6:45-7:45	Boettcher Hall
Symposium Panels:	Friday, March 11th	8:45-5:00	Witemyer Courtroom
Lunch:	Friday, March 11th	12:40-1:30	Schaden Commons (Second Floor)

Event Agenda

Martz Winter Symposium <i>A Celebration of the Work of Charles Wilkinson</i> <i>Served with Tasty Stories and Some Slices of Roast</i>	
University of Colorado Law School, Wolf Law Building, Wittenmyer Courtroom March 10th and 11th, 2016	
Thursday, March 10th	
5:30-6:45 p.m.	Welcome and Introductions Sarah Krakoff, Professor of Law, University of Colorado Law School Phil Weiser, Dean, University of Colorado Law School
	Opening Reflections Michael Connor, Deputy Secretary, United States Department of the Interior
Speakers:	Evening Tributes Michael Connor, Deputy Secretary, United States Department of the Interior John Echohawk, Executive Director, Native American Rights Fund John Leshy, Professor of Law, University of California at Hastings Monte Mills, Assistant Professor & Co-Director, Margery Hunter Brown Indian Law Clinic Richard Trudell, Executive Director, American Indian Resources Institute
Moderator:	Phil Weiser, Dean, University of Colorado Law School
	Closing Tribute Ann Marks Getches, GWC Advisory Council
6:45-7:45 p.m.	Event Reception Wolf Law, Boettcher Hall (Must be registered to attend)
Friday, March 11th	
8:30-8:45 a.m.	Welcome and Registration
8:45-9:55 a.m.	The Pacific Northwest
Speakers:	Michael Anderson, Senior Policy Analyst, The Wilderness Society Robert Anderson, Professor of Law, University of Washington Delores Pigsley, Chairman, Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians of Oregon Fawn Sharp, President, Quinault Indian Nation John Volkman, General Counsel, Energy Trust of Oregon
Moderator:	William Boyd, Professor of Law, University of Colorado Law School
9:55-10:00 a.m.	Reading 1 Julia Guarino, University of Colorado School of Law
10:00-11:10 a.m.	The Colorado Plateau
Speakers:	Daniel Cordalis, Associate Attorney, Earthjustice Eric Descheenie, Senior Advisor, Office of the President, Navajo Nation Jim Enote, Executive Director of the A:shiwi A:wam Museum and Heritage Center Natasha Hale, Native America Program Manager, Grand Canyon Trust
Moderator:	Sarah Krakoff, Professor of Law, University of Colorado Law School
11:10-11:15 a.m.	Reading 2 Justice Gregory Hobbs, Distinguished Jurist in Residence, University of Denver
11:15-11:30 a.m.	Break

11:30-12:40 p.m.	West of the Hundredth Meridian
Speakers:	Thomas Fredericks, Partner, Fredericks, Peebles, and Morgan LLP Robert Keiter, Professor of Law, University of Utah Scott Miller, Senior Regional Director for the Southwest Region, The Wilderness Society Don Snow, Senior Lecturer of Environmental Humanities/General Studies, Whitman College
Moderator:	Kristen Carpenter, Professor of Law, University of Colorado Law School
12:40-1:30 p.m.	Lunch
	Remarks by Terry Tempest Williams, Author and Conservationist
1:30-1:35 p.m.	Reading 3
	Andrew Huff, Chief Legal Counsel, State of Montana Governor's Office
1:35-2:45 p.m.	And Beyond...Impacts on the Nation
Speakers:	Ada Deer, Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin Robert Fischman, Professor of Law, Indiana University Matthew Fletcher, Professor of Law, Michigan State University Patricia Limerick, Director, Center of the American West, University of Colorado Patricia Zell, Partner, Zell and Cox Law P.C.
Moderator:	Britt Banks, Executive Director, Getches-Wilkinson Center
2:45-2:55 p.m.	Reading 4
	Marilyn Averill, GWC Advisory Council
	Presentation by the University of Oregon School of Law
	Mary Wood, Professor of Law, University of Oregon
2:55-3:10 p.m.	Break
3:10-3:15	Reading 5
	Christina Warner, Getches-Wilkinson Center
3:15-4:25	And from Back Home
University of Colorado:	Britt Banks, Executive Director, Getches-Wilkinson Center William Boyd, Professor of Law, University of Colorado Law School Harold Bruff, Professor of Law, University of Colorado Law School Kristen Carpenter, Professor of Law, University of Colorado Law School Richard Collins, Professor of Law, University of Colorado Law School Carla Fredericks, Director, Associate Clinical Professor, University of Colorado Law School Sarah Krakoff, Professor of Law, University of Colorado Law School Mark Squillace, Professor of Law, University of Colorado Law School
Family:	Seth, David, Zahraa, and Samantha
4:25-4:30 p.m.	Reading 6
	Carrie Covington Doyle, Associate, Tilden McCoy + Dilweg LLP
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Charles Wilkinson

Event Program

Thursday, March 10th

Welcome and Introductions

Phil Weiser, Dean, University of Colorado Law School
Sarah Krakoff, Professor, University of Colorado Law School

Opening Reflections

Michael Connor, Deputy Secretary, United State Department of the Interior



Michael L. Connor serves as Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior. President Obama nominated Connor for the position in July 2013 and the U.S. Senate confirmed him without opposition in February 2014.

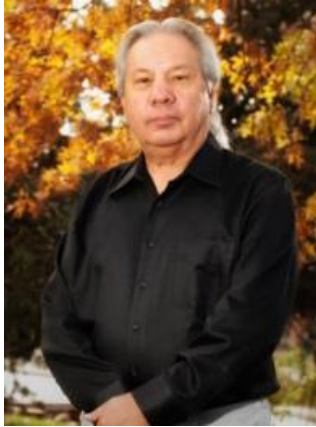
As Deputy Secretary, Connor is the second highest ranking official at the Interior Department with statutory responsibilities as the Chief Operating Officer of an agency of more than 70,000 employees and an annual budget of approximately \$12 billion. Connor is a key leader in implementing the Administration's priorities for the Department of the Interior, including water policy and relations in the face of an unprecedented Western drought, as well as serving as the head of the

Department's Land Buy-Back Program, the land consolidation component of the Cobell Settlement.

Connor received his J.D. from the University of Colorado Law School and is admitted to the bars of Colorado and New Mexico. A native of New Mexico, he previously received a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from New Mexico State University and worked for General Electric.

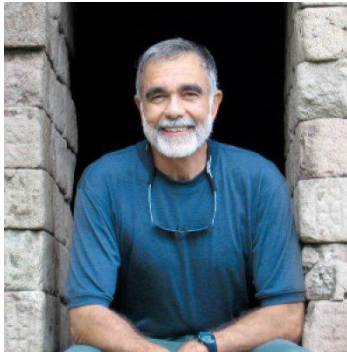
Evening Tributes

John Echohawk, Executive Director, Native American Rights Fund



John Echohawk, a member of the Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma, was a co-founder of the Native American Rights Fund in 1970 and has been its Executive Director since 1977. The Native American Rights Fund has been involved in most of the major Indian rights litigation since 1970. He serves on many national boards and has received numerous service awards and other recognition for his leadership in the Indian law field. In 1992, he served on the Clinton-Gore transition team for the Department of the Interior and in 2008 he served on the Obama-Biden transition team for the Department of the Interior. B.A., University of New Mexico (1967); J.D., University of New Mexico (1970); admitted to practice law in Colorado.

John Leshy, Professor of Law, University of California at Hastings



Professor John Leshy came to UC Hastings in the fall of 2001, after serving as Solicitor (General Counsel) of the U.S. Department of the Interior throughout the Clinton Administration. Previously he taught at Arizona State University College of Law (1980-1992), and served in the Interior Department in the Carter Administration, as special counsel to the Chair of the Committee on Natural Resources, U.S. House of Representatives, and with the Natural Resources Defense Council in California. He started his legal career as a litigator with the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

In 2008-2009 Leshy co-chaired the Obama Administration transition team for the Interior Department, after heading the Interior transition team for Clinton-Gore in 1992-93. In 2013 he received the Defenders of Wildlife Legacy Award for lifetime contributions to wildlife.

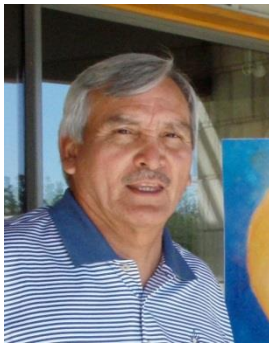
In 2004, 2006, 2007 and 2011 Leshy was a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, from which he graduated in 1969, after earning an A.B. at Harvard College. His publications include books on the Mining Law of 1872 (1987) and the Arizona Constitution (2d edition published in 2013), and a co-author of textbooks on water law (5th edition published in 2012) and federal land and resources law (7th edition published in 2014).

Monte Mills, Co-Director, Margery Hunter Brown Indian Law Clinic



Monte Mills is an Assistant Professor and Co-Director of the Margery Hunter Brown Indian Law Clinic at the Alexander Blewett III School of Law at the University of Montana, where he teaches in the field of Indian law. From 2005-2015, Monte was the Director of the Legal Department for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe in Colorado. While earning his J.D. from the University of Colorado School of Law, which he received in 2003, Monte had the honor and pleasure of serving as a Research Assistant for Professor Charles Wilkinson.

Richard Trudell, Executive Director, American Indian Resources Institute



Richard Trudell is an enrolled member of the Santee (Dakota) Sioux Nation in Nebraska. He is an attorney and has been active in tribal affairs and the field of Indian law and policy for over 45 years. In 1973, he established the American Indian Lawyer Training Program (AILTP) and its American Indian Resources Institute (AIRI) in 1981. As the executive director of AILTP and AIRI, he oversaw the development and implementation of programs designed to improve the legal and governmental capabilities of tribes by investing in Native people to address pressing legal issues and challenges. AILTP and AIRI initiatives included a fellowship program for Indian attorneys, an internship project for Indian law students, an advocacy program for tribal court personnel, tribal leadership forums focusing on contemporary legal issues and challenges facing tribes, and a publishing program which included the *Indian Law Reporter*, a monthly loose-leaf service reporting on developments in federal, state, and tribal court systems, and a very popular resource book entitled *Indian Tribes as Sovereign Governments*. Under an appointment by President Carter, he served on the national board of directors for the Legal Services Corporation. Trudell is well known throughout the country for his ability to bring people together. AIRI has conducted Tribal Leadership Forums all over the country, including numerous events in the U.S. Senate hosted by the late Senator Daniel K. Inouye. He is a veteran and has served on numerous boards, including the Native American Rights Fund, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, Friends of the Earth, the Northern Lights Institute in Montana, and the Western Network in New Mexico. He resides with his family in Piedmont, CA.

Moderator

Phillip Weiser, Dean, University of Colorado School of Law



Dean Phil Weiser is the Dean of the Law School, Thomson Professor of Law, and Executive Director and Founder of the Silicon Flatirons Center for Law, Technology, and Entrepreneurship at the University of Colorado. Dean Weiser re-joined the Colorado faculty in June, 2011. From April 2010-June 2011, he served as the Senior Advisor for Technology and Innovation to the National Economic Council Director at the White House. From July 2009-April 2010, he served as the Deputy Assistant Attorney General at the United States Department of Justice's Antitrust Division.

Prior to joining the Colorado Law faculty in 1999, Dean Weiser served as senior counsel to the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Antitrust Division at the United States Department of Justice, advising him primarily on telecommunications matters. Before his appointment at the Justice Department, Weiser served as a law clerk to Justices Byron R. White and Ruth Bader Ginsburg at the United States Supreme Court and to Judge David Ebel at the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals. Weiser graduated with high honors from both the New York University School of Law and Swarthmore College.

Closing Tribute

Ann Marks Getches, Getches-Wilkinson Center Advisory Council



Ann Marks Getches grew up in the San Fernando Valley. She was a graduate of Occidental College where most notably she met her husband, David. In 1971, she moved to the foothills of Boulder, Colorado with David and son Matthew. Also in 1971, at Native American Rights Fund she met Charles Wilkinson. She received a master's degree from the CU School of Education in 1976, shortly after the birth of her daughters Catherine and Elizabeth. She later taught for Boulder Valley Schools. In 1980, she became managing partner of Centro a group that invested and developed commercial real estate in Boulder. She retired in 2011.

Activities in Boulder have included serving on the boards of Thistle Community Housing, Downtown Business Improvement District, and Downtown Management Commission. She is currently on the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless Board, and the Getches-Wilkinson Center Advisory Board. She enjoys holding salon dinners at her home discussing current affairs which she has done for twelve years. She has four grandchildren, Harrison, Benjamin, Owen and David and enjoys spending time at the family cabin David and she built outside of Boulder.

Friday, March 11th

The Pacific Northwest

Michael Anderson, Senior Policy Analyst, The Wilderness Society



Michael Anderson is the Senior Policy Analyst for The Wilderness Society and is one of the nation's leading experts in national forest law and policy. He has an undergraduate degree from Yale University ('73) and a law degree from the University of Oregon ('84). Mike has worked for The Wilderness Society since 1985 and has been stationed in The Society's Pacific Northwest regional office in Seattle since 1989. His responsibilities include conducting interdisciplinary research, analyzing legislative and regulatory proposals, and coordinating The Wilderness Society's litigation activities. Mike also participates in several local collaborative groups in Washington and Oregon, including the Skokomish Watershed Action Team. He is the co-author, with Prof. Charles Wilkinson, of *Land and Resource Planning in the National Forests* (Island Press 1987). Since June 2012, Mike has been a member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's federal advisory committee on implementation of the National Forest System Land Management Planning Rule.

Robert Anderson, Professor of Law, University of Washington



Robert Anderson is a Professor and Director of the Native American Law Center at the University of Washington School of Law, and is the Oneida Indian Nation Visiting Professor of Law at Harvard Law School where he teaches annually. He teaches primarily in the areas of American Indian law, water law, natural resources law, and property law. He is a co-author and member of the Board of Editors of COHEN'S HANDBOOK OF FEDERAL INDIAN LAW (2005) and (2012). He is a co-author of Anderson, Berger, Frickey and Krakoff, AMERICAN INDIAN LAW: CASES AND COMMENTARY (3RD ED. 2015). He spent twelve years as a Staff Attorney for the Boulder-based Native American Rights Fund where he litigated major cases involving Native American sovereignty and natural resources. He was one of the two attorneys who opened NARF's Alaska office in 1984. From 1995-2001, he served as a political appointee in the Clinton Administration under Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, providing legal and policy advice on a wide variety of Indian law and natural resource issues. Bob was the co-chair of the Obama transition team for the Department of the Interior in 2008, and one of five members of the National Commission on Indian Trust Administration and Reform. He is a member of the Bois Forte Band of Ojibwe.

Delores Pigsley, Chairman, Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians of Oregon



Delores Pigsley worked in various jobs throughout her working career, working while going to school, beginning her career with Prudential Insurance Company and retiring from 24 years of work with the federal government, Social Security Administration, where she worked as a receptionist, teletypist, Service Representative, Claims Representation, Field Representative, Operations Analyst, Branch Manager and Operations Supervisor in various locations in Oregon commuting from Salem Oregon.

As an advocate for the Siletz Tribe, she was elected and served on the Siletz Tribal Council from 9/75 – 11/79, when the tribe sought and reversed federal termination. She has been elected and served continuously from 02/83 to the present time; she has served a total of 36 years on the council and has been Tribal Chairman for over 30 years. In the capacity as Chairman, Delores has been actively involved in tribal government, Indian commissions and boards, committees, and in many other government functions and capacities throughout her career. She has worked closely with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Health Service, Administration for Native Americans, Department of Labor, many other federal agencies, Oregon Governors and local governments.

Delores has been and is currently a tribal delegate to the National Congress of American Indians, Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, National Indians, Chairman of the Oregon Legislative Commission on Indian Services, the National Indian Gaming Association and many other boards and commissions as well as the chief tribal spokesman. As chief negotiator for the tribe, she has successfully negotiated Memorandum's of Understanding, Self-Governance Compacts, Tribal Gaming Compacts as well as many agreements with federal and local governments, colleges and schools. She has testified before congress many times on various issues that affect tribes nationally.

Fawn Sharp, President, Quinault Indian Nation



Fawn Sharp is the President of the Quinault Indian Nation serving her fourth term since first being elected in 2006. She is an attorney with an academic background in Criminal Justice. She holds an advanced certificate in International Human Rights Law from Oxford University. President Sharp formerly served as Managing Attorney and Lead Counsel for the Quinault government, and Associate Judge and as an Administrative Law Judge for the Washington State Department of Revenue Tax Appeals Division. While president of the Quinault Ms. Sharp was elected by the 57 member government organization, the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians as their President in 2011, and serves as the Northwest Regional Vice President for the National Congress of American Indians. She completed two years of service as

Chairman of the United States Department of the Interior Secretarial Commission on Indian Trust Administration and Reform that issued its final report in December 2013.

John Volkman, General Counsel, Energy Trust of Oregon



John M. Volkman is counsel to the Energy Trust of Oregon, a nonprofit organization that manages Oregon energy conservation and renewable energy programs. He has practiced natural resources law for more than 40 years for the Energy Trust, the Northwest Power and Conservation Council, and in private practice, and administered the federal Endangered Species Act in 1999-2004. He has received the Northwest Power Act Leader award, was Columbia River consultant to the President Clinton's Western Water Policy Review Advisory Commission, and a Visiting Scholar at the Western Governors' Association. He graduated from

the Colorado College and the University of Colorado Law School.

Moderator

William Boyd, Professor of Law, University of Colorado School of Law



William Boyd joined the University of Colorado Law School faculty in 2008. Professor Boyd received his Ph.D. from the Energy & Resources Group at UC-Berkeley and his J.D. from Stanford Law School. After law school, Professor Boyd clerked for Judge Diana Gribbon Motz of the United State Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. Professor Boyd then served as American Association for the Advancement of Science Congressional Science Fellow and Counsel on the Democratic minority staff of the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment & Public Works. He then practiced energy, environmental and climate change law with the firm of Covington & Burling LLP in Washington DC.

As a faculty member at the law school, Professor Boyd teaches energy law & regulation, climate change law & policy, and environmental law. His current research focuses on legal and institutional design issues associated with emerging GHG compliance systems; integration of forests and land use into climate policy; electricity policy and clean energy innovation; regulatory issues regarding unconventional natural gas; risk assessment; and the role of science and technology in law.

Professor Boyd is a fellow of the Renewable and Sustainable Energy Institute (RASEI), a joint institute between the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) and the University of Colorado, Boulder, and serves as the University of Colorado representative for the Joint Institute for Strategic Energy Analysis (JISEA), a collaborative energy analysis effort between NREL, University of Colorado, Colorado State University, Colorado School of Mines, MIT, and Stanford.

Professor Boyd continues to be actively involved in legislative and regulatory debates on energy and climate change at state, national, and international levels. He currently serves as the director of Colorado Law's Energy Innovation Initiative, www.energy-innovation.org, and as senior advisor and project lead for the Governors' Climate and Forests Task Force (GCF), www.gcftaskforce.org.

Reading One

Julia Guarino, University of Colorado School of Law



Julia Guarino is a 2013 Colorado Law graduate, and had the pleasure of being Charles' RA along with Travis Bruner during her 3L year. Also that year, she had the opportunity to travel to the Klamath Basin with Charles and the Advanced Natural Resources Seminar -- what a place! Julia received the Getches Fellowship upon graduation, and continues to work out of the Getches Wilkinson Center, currently on a National Park Service Grant supervised by Professor Kristen Carpenter. The NPS grant team is studying the NPS's treaty-based obligations to tribes in the Inter-Mountain Region. Julia is concurrently working on a PhD in Geography, the focus of which will be tribal natural resource management.

The Colorado Plateau

Daniel Cordalis, Associate Attorney, Earthjustice



Daniel Cordalis is an attorney with the Denver Earthjustice office. Daniel is a Navajo tribal member and the proud parent to two wonderful little boys, and the lucky husband to a wonderful Yurok woman. Daniel and his wife look forward to raising Yurok fishermen who will continue the fight for justice for tribal people and the land. During law school, Daniel was a research assistant for Charles Wilkinson and almost got an "A" in one of Charles' classes. Before Earthjustice, Daniel worked with the National Congress of American Indians, the Native American Rights Fund, the Colorado Supreme Court, and the Yurok Tribe. And before that, he blindly walked into Charles' office in summer 2004 wondering what Indian law was all about.

Eric Descheenie, Senior Advisor, Navajo Nation



Eric Descheenie is a senior advisor to the Navajo Nation President and Vice President where he has the distinguished honor in serving as Co-Chair of the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition and facilitator of development for the Former Bennett Freeze Area in western Navajo Nation.

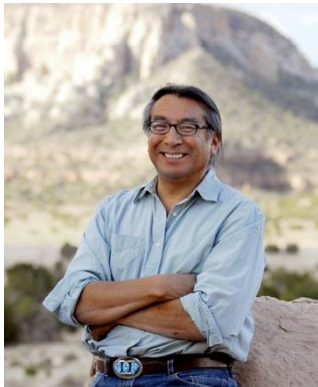
Eric served two political appointments for Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano in the Governor's Office of Equal Opportunity and the Arizona Department of Housing where he served as Tribal Liaison to the 22 tribes of Arizona.

Upon his return "home", Eric served as a senior advisor to the 21st Navajo Nation Council, Chief of Staff for the 22nd Navajo Nation Council, and Director of Tribal Government Relations for the Navajo County Board of Supervisors.

He is a former President of the Arizona State University – Native American Alumni Chapter and present member of the Arizona Town Hall Board of Directors. Beyond the professional and community circles, you might find Eric on local marathon trail runs.

Eric is a proud father to three sons – Sequoyah, Denali, and NaKoa. They currently reside in Chinle, Arizona.

Jim Enote, Executive Director, A:shiwi A:wan Museum and Heritage Center



Jim Enote is the director of the A:shiwi A:wan Museum and Heritage Center and director of the Colorado Plateau Foundation. He serves on the boards of the Grand Canyon Trust and Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation and he is a senior advisor for Mountain Cultures at the Mountain Institute. He is a National Geographic Society Explorer; a New Mexico Community Luminaria; and an E.F. Schumacher Society Fellow.

In 2013 he received the *Guardian of Culture and Lifeways Award* from the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums, and in 2010 during the American Anthropological Association's annual conference Jim was awarded the first *Michael Ames Prize for Innovative Museum Anthropology*. Kevin Gover, director of the National Museum of the American Indian, describes Jim as, "One of this nation's most important museum directors."

Known for his influential lectures and writings about museology, culture, and the environment, Jim is often in demand to share his message with audiences around the world.

Natasha Hale, Native American Program Manager, Grand Canyon Trust



Natasha K. Hale is the associate director of the Colorado Plateau Foundation and the program manager for the Grand Canyon Trust Native America Program. Natasha has had the pleasure of working closely alongside Charles to support the vision of the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition. The Coalition, led by the Hopi, Zuni, Ute Mountain Ute, Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray, and Navajo, and supported by over 25 tribes across the Southwest, is urging the Obama administration to protect 1.9 million acres of public lands in southeastern Utah through a National Monument designation. Natasha is committed to strengthening tribal communities through land protection initiatives, launching culturally appropriate economic projects, and bringing philanthropic dollars to on-the-ground projects in tribal communities. Natasha is Diné (Navajo) from the Nooda'i Dine'e (Ute Clan), and her maternal grandfather is Hashk'aa hadzohi (Yucca Fruit on a String Clan). She is from Twin Lakes, New Mexico on the eastern side of the Navajo Nation. Natasha enjoys hiking, camping, and backpacking with her hubs and pups on the Colorado Plateau, spending time with family and riding horses on the rez, and having early morning phone calls with Charles on the weekends.

Moderator

Sarah Krakoff, Professor of Law, University of Colorado School of Law



Professor Sarah Krakoff teaches and writes in the areas of American Indian law and natural resources law. Her publications include "American Indian Law: Cases and Commentary," (with Robert Anderson, Bethany Berger and Phil Frickey), "Tribes, Land and Environment," (co-edited with Ezra Rosser) and numerous articles and book chapters. Her article examining the effects of federal law on the Navajo Nation's exercise of sovereignty, "A Narrative of Sovereignty: Illuminating the Paradox of the Domestic Dependent Nation," received the Jules Millstein Faculty Writing Award at the University of Colorado Law School in 2006 and has been cited in several federal district court opinions. Professor Krakoff has also written about environmental ethics, public lands, and global warming. Her current projects include a book (currently titled "Parenting the Planet,") about the different stages of the human relationship to nature. When Professor Krakoff first came to the Law School, she was the Director of the American Indian Law Clinic, supervising students in a range of federal Indian and tribal law matters. She succeeded in securing permanent University funding for the Clinic before moving to non-clinical teaching in 1999. Before coming to Colorado, Professor Krakoff was awarded an Equal Justice Works Fellowship to work on the Navajo Nation as Director of the Youth Law Project for DNA-People's Legal Services. Professor Krakoff clerked on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals for Judge Warren J. Ferguson from 1992-93, and received her J.D. from Boalt Hall, U.C. Berkeley, in 1991 and her B.A. from Yale University in 1986.

Reading Two

Justice Gregory J. Hobbs Jr., Distinguished Jurist in Residence, University of Denver



Senior Water Judge, Colorado Courts (assigned to mediation of water cases)

Co-Director, Environment and Natural Resources Program, University of Denver Law School; teach Colorado Legal History and Water Law

Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court from May 1, 1996 to August 31, 2015.

Vice-President, Colorado Foundation for Water Education and Chair of Publications Committee

Bachelor's Degree in History, University of Notre Dame (1966); Law Degree from University of California, Berkeley (1971).

Member of the Colorado Authors League. Author of five books:

In Praise of Fair Colorado, The Practice of Poetry, History and Judging (Bradford Publishing Co. 2004);

Colorado Mother of Rivers, Water Poems (Colorado Foundation for Water Education 2005);

The Public's Water Resource, Articles on Water Law, History, and Culture (Continuing Legal Education in Colorado, Inc. 2007);

Living the Four Corners, Colorado Centennial State at the Headwaters (Continuing Legal Education in Colorado, Inc. 2010),

Into the Grand (Continuing Legal Education in Colorado, Inc. 2012).

Law Clerk to Judge William E. Doyle (10th U.S. Circuit) 1971-1972.

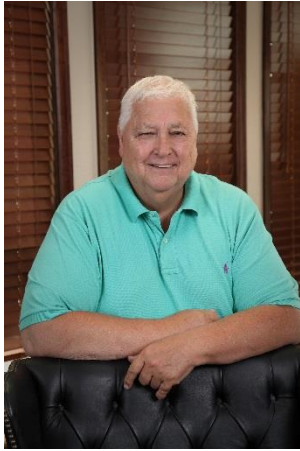
Enforcement Attorney, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency '73-'74

Colorado Attorney General's Office, Natural Resources, 1975-1979

Partner, Davis Graham & Stubbs and Hobbs, Trout, and Raley '79-'96

West of the Hundredth Meridian

Thomas W. Fredericks, Partner, Fredericks, Peebles, and Morgan LLP



During his time at the University Of Colorado at Boulder Law School, Thomas Fredericks found his life's passion in the advancement of Indian Law. Tom's work as a liaison between the California Indian Legal Defense Fund and the University's Law School helped facilitate the founding of the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder in the early 1970's. While still in law school he worked as a clerk for NARF quickly excelling to become an early Executive Director at NARF.

In this role as Executive Director, Mr. Fredericks was an integral part of the overall legal strategy during the decade of the 1970s, a time when the courts decided so many major Indian legal issues.

Later in his career, Mr. Fredericks also served as chief legal officer for Indian Affairs and later served as the primary policy official for Indian Affairs within the Department of the Interior as a political appointee in the Carter Administration

In January of 1981, Mr. Fredericks was the founding partner of a law firm which later became Fredericks, Pelcyger & Hester, LLC. The law firm developed into a nationally renowned Indian law firm. Through his work at the firm, he developed considerable proficiency in many areas of Indian law involving tribal governance.

Tom has negotiated for tribes with the federal government concerning its trust responsibilities, as well as the responsibility of the BIA to provide technical assistance under P.L. 93-638 in management and finance. He has successfully litigated important Indian rights and resources cases.

More recently, Mr. Fredericks has continued his devotion to representing the interests of Indian Tribes with his work as an equity partner at Fredericks Peebles & Morgan LLP. As one of the largest Native American law firms in the country, Tom's influence in the field of Indian Law is still vast. Perhaps the most distinctive aspect of his representation of his clients is his incredible dedication to his clients. Mr. Fredericks practices law with his heart first, putting the clients' needs above everything, truly showing courage in the face of adversity and lending his clients a strong feeling of security in his defense of them and their interests. It is this type of dedication that has not only afforded him a long career in this area of law, but to form lasting bonds of friendship with his clients both past and present.

Robert Keiter, Professor of Law, University of Utah



Robert Keiter is the Wallace Stegner Professor of Law, University Distinguished Professor, and founding Director of the Wallace Stegner Center for Land, Resources, and the Environment at the University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law. Bob holds a law degree with honors from Northwestern University and a bachelor's degree with honors from Washington University. He has taught at the University of Wyoming, Boston College, and Southwestern University, and served as a Senior Fulbright Scholar in Kathmandu, Nepal. His books include *To Conserve Unimpaired: The Evolution of the National Park Idea* (2013); *Keeping Faith with Nature: Ecosystems, Democracy, and America's Public Lands* (2003); *Reclaiming the Native Home of Hope: Community, Ecology, and the West* (1998); *The Wyoming State Constitution* (1993); *The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem: Redefining America's Wilderness Heritage* (1991). He has served on the boards of the National Parks Conservation Association, Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation, Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Sonoran Institute, and the University of Utah's Institute for Clean and Secure Energy.

Scott Miller, Senior Regional Director-Southwest Region, The Wilderness Society



Scott Miller is the Senior Regional Director for the Southwest Region, which includes Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah. Scott has focused on federal public land, natural resources, water, energy and Indian law and policy during his career, including areas such as wildfire, land exchanges, biomass energy, forest restoration and wilderness protection.

He has served as a Visiting Scholar at the University of Colorado School of Law, as Senior Counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, as an Honors Program attorney and Attorney-Advisor in the Office of the Solicitor in the Department of the Interior, and as a Biological Technician for the National Marine Fisheries Service. Scott graduated in 1998 from University of Colorado School of Law, where he had the honor and life-changing experience of serving as a research assistant to Charles Wilkinson.

Don Snow, Professor of Environmental Studies, Whitman College



Don Snow arrived at Whitman College in 2001 as the Arnold Professor of Environmental Studies. Since that time, he has helped to develop Whitman's ground-breaking program in the Environmental Humanities. He teaches courses in the American nature writing tradition, the literature of place, and creative writing, as well as the College's year-long freshman seminar, Encounters Ancient and Modern.

Prior to Whitman, Snow taught at the University of Montana in both the Environmental Studies Program and the Forestry School. For eighteen years, he directed the Northern Lights Research Institute in Missoula and co-edited *Northern Lights Magazine*, a regional journal of place. He has published six books – most of them collections of essays and articles on environmental issues in the American West.

Moderator

Kristen Carpenter, Professor of Law, University of Colorado School of Law



Kristen Carpenter is a Professor of Law at the University of Colorado Law School, where her research focuses on the legal claims of indigenous peoples, especially with respect to issues of property, religion, culture, and human rights. Professor Carpenter is also active in pro bono work on American Indian cultural and religious freedoms. She is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School.

At Colorado Law, Professor Carpenter teaches courses in Property, Cultural Property, American Indian Law, and Indigenous Peoples in International Law. Professor Carpenter has been awarded the Provost's Award for Faculty Achievement and the Outstanding New Faculty Award. She served as a director of the American Indian Law Program from 2012-2014, as Associate Dean for Faculty Development from 2011-2013, and as Associate Dean for Research from 2014-2015.

Before entering academia, Carpenter clerked on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit and was an associate attorney at Hill & Barlow, P.C. in Boston. She gained experience in Indian law as a clerk for the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation and at the law firms of Fredericks, Pelcyger, Hester & White and Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Miller & Munson. Professor Carpenter previously served on the boards of the Federal Bar Association's Indian Law Section and Colorado Indian Bar Association. She is a member of the American Law Institute and an Adviser on the ALI's Restatement of Indian Law Project.

Remarks by Terry Tempest Williams

Terry Tempest Williams, Author and Conservationist



Terry Tempest Williams has been called "a citizen writer," a writer who speaks and speaks out eloquently on behalf of an ethical stance toward life. A naturalist and fierce advocate for freedom of speech, she has consistently shown us how environmental issues are social issues that ultimately become matters of justice. "So here is my question," she asks, "what might a different kind of power look like, feel like, and can power be redistributed equitably even beyond our own species?"

Williams, like her writing, cannot be categorized. She has testified before Congress on women's health issues, been a guest at the White House, has camped in the remote regions of Utah and Alaska wildernesses and worked as "a barefoot artist" in Rwanda. Known for her impassioned and lyrical prose, Terry Tempest Williams is the author of the environmental literature classic, *Refuge: An Unnatural History of Family and Place*; *An Unspoken Hunger: Stories from the Field*; *Desert Quartet*; *Leap*; *Red: Patience and Passion in the Desert*; *The Open Space of Democracy*; and *Finding Beauty in a Broken World*. Her most recent book, *When Women Were Birds* was published in Spring 2012 by Sarah Crichton Books/Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

Reading Three

Andrew Huff, Chief Legal Counsel, Montana Governor's Office



Andrew Huff was appointed by Montana Governor Steve Bullock as Chief Legal Counsel to the Governor in December of 2012. He is the first American Indian to serve in this capacity in Montana. Andy graduated from Hellgate High School in Missoula in 1987, and received his Bachelor of Arts from Harvard University in 1991. He served in Cameroon, West Africa, as a Peace Corps Volunteer for two years from 1993 to 1995. He received his Juris Doctor from the University of Colorado School of Law in 1999. While in law school, Andy worked with Professor Charles Wilkinson as a research assistant and served as the editor for a journal on international law. After graduating, he returned to Montana to work as a staff attorney for the Indian Law Resource Center for five years, where he advocated on behalf of indigenous people. He later ran his own law office, doing primarily trial and appellate work in federal district court and at the Ninth Circuit. From 2006 to 2010, he worked as an attorney in the Governor's Office, advising on Indian law and policy issues. Prior to his current appointment with the Bullock Administration, he served as assistant attorney general for the Montana Department of Justice, working in the areas of Indian, water, and election law. He is an enrolled member of the Chippewa Cree Tribe and resides in Helena with his wife Margaret and their children Zander and Hannah.

And Beyond...Impacts on the Nation

Ada Deer, Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin



Ada Deer is a nationally recognized social worker, political activist, and former University of Wisconsin-Madison faculty member. Born in Keshena on the Menominee Reservation, she attended Milwaukee Public Schools, graduated from Shawano High School and earned her bachelor's degree from UW Madison. After earning her master's degree from the School of Social Work at Columbia University, Deer worked in Minneapolis at the Waite Neighborhood House, Bureau of Indian Affairs, University of Minnesota, and Minneapolis Public Schools. She then worked at the as director of Indian

Upward Bound at UW Stevens Point. She later became a distinguished lecturer at UW-Madison's School of Social Work and directed the American Indian Studies Program.

In 1971, Deer took a leave of absence from the UW Madison Law School in order to assist her tribe to overturn the federal government's termination policy which stripped the Menominee Nation of federal recognition, closed its membership rolls, abolished the tribal government, and terminated education, health, and other benefits. She helped organize DRUMS (Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders) a grassroots movement of tribal members that worked to save their land and people and restore tribal sovereignty. On December 22, 1973, President Nixon signed the Menominee Restoration Act into law, a historic, precedent-setting reversal of federal Indian policy.

Robert Fischman, Professor of Law, Indiana University



Robert Fischman, Richard S. Melvin Professor of Law, Indiana University Maurer School of Law, teaches at both the law school and the school of public and environmental affairs at Indiana University—Bloomington. Before joining the Indiana faculty in 1992, he taught at the University of Wyoming College of Law and served as Natural Resources Program Director and Staff Attorney at the Environmental Law Institute in Washington, D.C. He has taught in the environmental law programs at both Vermont Law School and Lewis and Clark School of Law. Professor Fischman has also been a senior

research scholar at Yale Law School. His scholarship focuses on public land management, wildlife conservation, federalism, environmental impact analysis, adaptive management, and global climate change. Fischman's books include *The National Wildlife Refuges: Coordinating a Conservation System through Law* and *Federal Public Land & Resources Law*. Professor Fischman received his J.D. and M.S. from the University of Michigan in 1987 and his A.B. from Princeton in 1984. He is a member scholar of the Center for Progressive Reform and has testified before Congress. Many of his recent journal articles are available for free viewing at: http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/cf_dev/AbsByAuth.cfm?per_id=440223

Matthew Fletcher, Professor of Law, Michigan State University



Matthew L.M. Fletcher is Professor of Law at Michigan State University College of Law and Director of the Indigenous Law and Policy Center. He is a regular visiting professor at the University of Michigan Law School, where he teaches Federal Indian Law. He sits as the Chief Justice of the Poarch Band of Creek Indians Supreme Court and also sits as an appellate judge for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe, the Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish Band of Pottawatomi Indians, the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians, the Hoopa Valley Tribe, the Nottawaseppi Huron Band of Potawatomi Indians, and the Santee Sioux Tribe of Nebraska. He is a member of the Grand Traverse Band, located in Peshawbestown, Michigan.

Professor Fletcher graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1997 and the University of Michigan in 1994. He has worked as a staff attorney for four Indian Tribes – the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, the Hoopa Valley Tribe, the Suquamish Tribe, and the Grand Traverse Band. He previously sat on the judiciaries of the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians, the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, and the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians; and served as a consultant to the Seneca Nation of Indians Court of Appeals. With David Getches, Charles Wilkinson, and Robert Williams, Professor Fletcher co-authored the sixth edition of *Cases and Materials on Federal Indian Law* (Thomson West 2011).

Patricia Limerick, Director, Center of the American West



Patty Limerick is the Faculty Director and Chair of the Board of the Center of the American West at the University of Colorado, where she is also a Professor of History. Limerick has dedicated her career to bridging the gap between academics and the general public and to demonstrating the benefits of applying historical perspective to contemporary dilemmas and conflicts.

In 1986, Limerick and CU Law Professor Charles Wilkinson founded the Center of the American West, and since 1995 it has been her primary point of affiliation. During her tenure, the Center has published a number of books, including the influential *Atlas of the New West* (1997), and a series of lively, balanced, and to-the-point reports on compelling Western issues, including *What Every Westerner Should Know About Energy* (2003), *Cleaning Up Abandoned Hardrock Mines in the West* (2006), and *What Every Westerner Should Know About Energy Efficiency and Conservation* (2007). Limerick and Center staff are currently working on several projects, including a book about the role of the Department of Interior in the West, based on the “Inside Interior” series of interviews hosted by the Center between 2004 and 2006. Under her leadership, the Center of the American West serves as a forum committed to the civil, respectful, problem-solving exploration of important, often contentious, public issues.

Patricia Zell, Partner, Zell and Cox Law P.C.



Patricia Zell is a partner in Zell & Cox Law, P.C., specializing in the laws affecting American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians, and Native American business opportunities.

For the past 30 years and currently, Patricia Zell also serves as the Editor of the Indian Law Reporter, a monthly legal publication providing non-evaluative summaries of Federal, State, Tribal and Administrative law rulings in the field of Federal-Indian law.

Patricia Zell retired from public service in March of 2005, following 25 years of service on the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, where she served as Democratic Staff Director and Chief Counsel for the last 19 years of her service, working with the Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Committee, Senator Daniel K. Inouye. Prior to her Senate service, Patricia Zell worked for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the American Indian Policy Review Commission, and the American Psychological Association.

Moderator

Britt Banks, Executive Director, Getches-Wilkinson Center



Britt Banks is the Executive Director of the Getches—Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy and the Environment at the University of Colorado Law School. He has been involved in the natural resources sector for over 20 years, as a corporate executive, attorney, consultant, teacher and researcher. He had recently taught at Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan and at Colorado Law. Mr. Banks currently chairs the Independent Expert Review Panel at the International Council on Mining and Metals, serves on the Global Council on the Future of Mining and Metals at the World Economic Forum in Geneva, and was a founding member of the Forum's Partnering Against Corruption Initiative (PACI) Task Force. He is a graduate of the University of Denver (B.S. cum laude 1983) and the University of Colorado Law School (J.D. 1988), where he was Articles Editor of the University of Colorado Law Review. He attended the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School in 2000.

Reading Four

Marilyn Averill, Getches-Wilkinson Center Advisory Council



Marilyn Averill is a member of the advisory council for the Getches-Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy and the Environment and is affiliated with the Center for Science and Technology Policy Research at CU. She previously served as an attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior, where her primary clients were the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service. Marilyn's research interests focus on international environmental governance, the politics of science, and the ethical implications of environmental issues, primarily in the context of global climate change. She is particularly interested

in the role of courts in shaping public policy relating to complex and controversial environmental problems.

Marilyn holds a J.D. and an M.A. in Educational Research and Evaluation Methods from the University of Colorado at Boulder, an M.P.A. from the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, and a B.A. from Wellesley College.

Presentation by the University of Oregon School of Law

Mary Christina Wood, Professor of Law, University of Oregon



Mary Christina Wood is the Philip H. Knight Professor of Law and Faculty Director of the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program at University of Oregon School of Law. She teaches property law, natural resources law, public trust law, and federal Indian law. Professor Wood is a co-author of a textbook on natural resources law (West, 2006), a co-author of a textbook on public trust law (Carolina Press, 2013), and author of *Nature's Trust: Environmental Law for a New Ecological Age* (Cambridge University Press 2013).

Reading Five

Christina Warner, Getches-Wilkinson Center



Christina Warner currently serves as the Getches-Wyss Fellow at the Getches-Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy, and the Environment. She graduated from University of Colorado Law School in 2015 with a certificate in American Indian Law. She received her BA from the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD.

And from Back Home

University of Colorado

Britt Banks, Executive Director, Getches-Wilkinson Center

William Boyd, Professor of Law, University of Colorado School of Law

Harold Bruff, Professor of Law, University of Colorado School of Law

Kristen Carpenter, Professor of Law, University of Colorado School of Law

Richard Collins, Professor of Law, University of Colorado School of Law

Carla Fredericks, Associate Clinical Professor, University of Colorado School of Law

Sarah Krakoff, Professor of Law, University of Colorado School of Law

Mark Squillace, Professor of Law, University of Colorado School of Law

Family

Seth Wilkinson

David Wilkinson

Zahraa Wilkinson

Samantha Funk

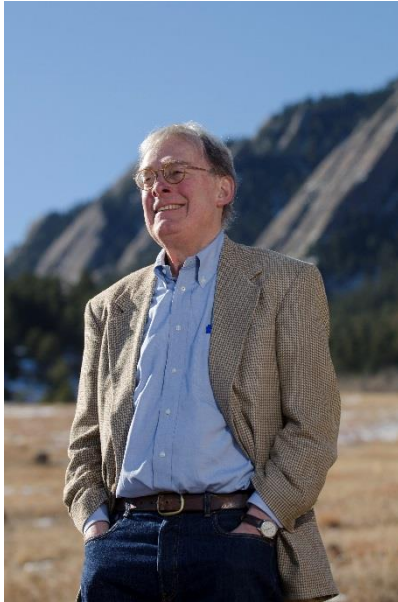
Reading Six

Carrie Covington Doyle, Associate, Tilden McCoy + Dilweg LLP



Carrie is an Associate with the Indian law firm of Tilden McCoy + Dilweg LLP in Boulder, Colorado. Throughout her time at Colorado Law, she had the great privilege of working with Charles and the Siletz Tribe on *The People Are Dancing Again: The History of the Siletz Tribe of Western Oregon*.

Charles Wilkinson



Charles grew up back East (he often cautions that it "wasn't my fault") and first came West to law school in 1963. As a summer clerk in Phoenix, he was enthralled by the late-night stories of senior partner Paul Roca, who had such passion for the Sonora Desert country of Arizona and Sonora. Charles then plunged into a 15-year reading frenzy about the American West--histories, novels, short stories, scientific and economic studies--all spiced with backpacking trips and fishing expeditions into far country. Oh, how he came to love the American West.

The great breakthrough in his life in the law came when he joined the Native American Rights Fund in 1971. For commitment--these young lawyers would go anywhere, pay any price--and historic accomplishments, it is hard to equal what went on there. For Charles, big parts of it were the Menominee Restoration Act and the leadership of Ada Deer, the stunning Navajo school discrimination cases, and the lifetime friendships, certainly including David Getches and John Echohawk.

Charles got lucky again in 1975 when he joined the fine law school at the University of Oregon. The new, vibrant environmental and Indian movements had not hit the law schools yet, but his dean, Chapin Clark, spurred him on to go as far as he wanted. There were no casebooks and Charles, with co-authors, did one on Indian Law and another on Federal Public Land Law. His work as Managing Editor resulted in the 1982 revision of the great Felix Cohen treatise in Indian Law. He spent time with Wallace Stegner, the western writer. His writing then broadened into law, history, and society in the American west and a general audience.

His work has been enriched by service on non-profit boards --in recent years he has concentrated on the Grand Canyon Trust--and he has taken on many special assignments for federal, tribal, and state governments. Two of his favorites were the Committee of Scientists, which made enduring recommendations on Forest Service law and policy, and his collaboration with John Leshy and Bruce Babbitt on the creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Charles has always insisted on a bottom line: his writing and public service must not detract from his best efforts as a teacher. He has said that one of his most satisfying moments came when, after having spent a decade of walking into the class room feeling pure terror and foreboding, he began thinking of each class in terms of "let's see what I can learn from my students today." He has respected and enjoyed some 2500 students and has had especially good opportunities to know well his many research assistants and the students in his field-trip seminars.

One area of growth with no equal for him began in 1974 when Seth was born, followed by Philip, David, and Ben. Growing up, his home was good but chaotic, and his own sense of family was limited. That changed, thanks to Ann, and he now understands and cherishes their extended family. For him, nothing compares to getting out on the land with his boys, nephews and nieces, and, now, grandchildren.

In addition to his classes, Charles is now hard at work on a comprehensive history of the 1974 Boldt decision and its continuing influence. Following that will be the completion of his memoir. He is also immersed in the current efforts of five tribes to obtain from President Obama a proclamation creating 1.9-million-acre Bears Ears National Monument in southern Utah. And there are many streams to fish and, best of all, to re-fish.

Books by Charles Wilkinson

Federal Indian Law: Cases and Materials (1979) (with Getches and Rosenfelt) (7th ed., forthcoming 2016 with Getches, Williams, Fletcher, and Carpenter)

Federal Public Land and Resources Law (1980) (with Coggins) (7th ed., 2014 with Coggins, Leshy and Fischman)

Felix S. Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law (1982) (Managing Editor)

Land and Resource Planning in the National Forests (1987) (with Anderson)

American Indians, Time, and the Law: Native Societies in A Modern Constitutional Democracy (1987)

The American West: A Narrative Bibliography and A Study In Regionalism (1989)

Crossing the Next Meridian: Land, Water, and the Future of the West (1992)

The Eagle Bird: Mapping A New West (1992)

Searching Out the Headwaters: Change and Rediscovery in Western Water Policy (1993) (with Bates, Getches and MacDonnell)

Atlas of the New West: Portrait of a Changing Region (1997) (with Riebsame, Robb and Limerick)

Fire on the Plateau: Conflict and Endurance in the American Southwest (1999)

Messages From Frank's Landing: A Story of Salmon, Treaties, and the Indian Way (2000)

Indian Tribes as Sovereign Governments (2004) (with Trudell)

Blood Struggle: The Rise of Modern Indian Nations (2005)

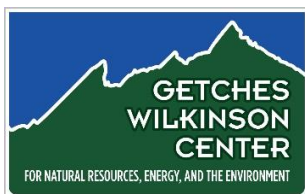
The People Are Dancing Again: The History of the Siletz Tribe of Western Oregon (2010)

University of Colorado Law School



Established in 1892, the University of Colorado Law School is one of the top public law schools in the United States. Colorado Law School's diverse student body is selected from among the statistically best applicants from every corner of the nation representing over 100 undergraduate institutions, and its highly published faculty is dedicated to interacting with students both inside and outside the classroom. The school's state-of-the-art green building is located at the base of the Rocky Mountains in beautiful Boulder, Colorado. With about 500 students and a low student to faculty ratio, Colorado Law School is a thriving academic community where the study of law is embraced to create leaders who recognize the civic responsibilities essential to the legal profession.

Getches-Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy, and the Environment



The Getches-Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy and the Environment continues the long-standing work of Colorado Law's Natural Resources Law Center. The newly renamed Center endeavors to serve the people of the American West, the nation, and the world through creative, interdisciplinary research, bold, inclusive teaching and innovative problem solving in order to further true sustainability for our use of the lands, waters, and environment. Major programs and initiatives focus on natural resources, water and public lands issues in Colorado and the West; energy and environmental security in the developing world; electricity regulation and energy policy; climate change law and policy; and native communities and environmental justice. The name comes from the contributions of two iconic figures in the law school's environmental law history, David Getches and Charles Wilkinson.

Upcoming Events

GWC Distinguished Lecture

Bill Hedden, Executive Director, Grand Canyon Trust

Thursday, April 21st 5:30 p.m.

University of Colorado Law School, Wittemyer Courtroom

More information and registration: <http://www.colorado.edu/law/research/gwc/events>

2016 Martz Summer Conference

**Coping with Water Scarcity in River Basins Worldwide:
Lessons Learned from Shared Experiences**

June 9th-10th, 2016

More information and registration: <http://www.colorado.edu/law/research/gwc/events>

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This conference is made possible through the generous support of those who have invested in our Clyde O. Martz Endowed Fund for Natural Resources Management (including Brian Dolan and Davis Graham and Stubbs LLP). The Martz Natural Resources Management Fund was established in the memory of natural resources law pioneer Clyde Martz and supports innovative programming at Colorado Law in best practices in natural resources management.

The Getches-Wilkinson Center would like to extend a special thanks to David Bonderman for his generous support of the 2016 Martz Winter Symposium.

Support the Getches-Wilkinson Center

Interested in supporting the Getches-Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy, and the Environment?

Your support allows the GWC to continue it's critical and innovative work in fields such as sustainability, energy innovation, and water policy. It also allow us to continue to bring a variety of speakers, conferences, and special events to our community.

We hope you will consider including the Getches-Wilkinson Center in your philanthropic giving. Please contact Ellen Goldberg at ellen.goldberg@colorado.edu or 303-735-3689, for more information.

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