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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Dear alumni and friends:

Forty years ago this spring came the announcement that there would be a law school at BYU. The vision of the Law School's founders has yielded remarkable fruit. From the international influence of our faculty, the global credentials of our students, and the broad professional range of our graduates, the Law School's influence is now worldwide. The pages that follow take you through a 2011 view of the Law School and provide a window into our continuing efforts to build an institution of national and international influence.

JAMES R. RASBAND

Dean and Hugh W. Colton Professor of Law
**Faculty** A great law school needs a great faculty. Our faculty are influencing the trajectory of the law. Last year they presented papers and delivered lectures in 15 countries, at 29 law schools, and in a variety of other settings—167 in all. Just as important, they are invested in our students. First-year faculty are taking their students to lunch in small groups, and we have instituted a weekly Friday reception at which faculty and students gather after the 1Ls’ last class. The awards described in this section reveal that the university community understands the remarkable contributions of the law faculty. The awards illustrate the enduring influence that is the goal of all of our faculty.

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**Recent Honors and Awards Recognizing Our Faculty**

**J. Clifton Fleming, 2011 Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award Recipient**

A nationally and internationally recognized teacher and scholar, Professor Clifton Fleming received the 2011 Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award from Brigham Young University. He is one of a handful of leading scholars on U.S. international taxation and has generously mentored law students throughout the world. As another indicator of his international influence, in winter 2011 he was appointed to the Fulbright Distinguished Chair at the Institute for Austrian and International Tax Law at Vienna University. He joined the Law School in 1974 and served as associate dean from 1986 to 2004. He has also served as professor in residence in the Office of the IRS Chief Counsel in Washington, D.C.; visiting professor (twice) at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia; visiting professor at the University of Florida; visiting professor at Murdoch University, Perth, Australia; and, since 2001, annual visiting professor at Central European University, Budapest, Hungary.

**John W. Welch, 2010 Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award Recipient**

Chiasmus, byu Studies, and FARMS are hallmarks of Professor Jack Welch’s wide-ranging work. He received Brigham Young University’s 2010 Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award, the highest award given to faculty at the university. Professor Welch founded the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FARMS) in 1979, played an influential role in the development of the Encyclopedia of Mormonism and the Joseph Smith Papers, and has edited byu Studies for almost 20 years. Author of more than 250 publications and reviewer of thousands of articles and papers, Professor Welch first came to the Law School in the late ’70s, intent on staying only a few years. But the opportunity to work closely with law students kept him in academia. He is the general editor of the Collected Works of Hugh Nibley and serves on the executive committee of the Biblical Law Section of the Society of Biblical Literature.

**James D. Gordon iii, 2009 Smoot Citizenship Award Recipient**

A remarkable contributor both to the Law School and the university, Professor James Gordon received the Abraham O. Smoot Citizenship Award in 2009. He has served as interim dean and associate dean for faculty and curriculum at the Law School, as university associate academic vice president for faculty from 1996 to 2000, and currently as assistant to the president for planning and assessment at the University. Students have always appreciated Professor Gordon’s fresh and creative teaching style that infuses wit and wisdom in the classroom. His teaching has been recognized with a byu Student Alumni Association Award for excellence as well as with the SBA’s Professor of the Year Award. His book Law School: A Survivor’s Guide and Yale Law Review article “How Not to Succeed in Law School” are perennially popular with students.

**H. Reese Hansen, 2008 Smoot Citizenship Award Recipient**

Former dean Reese Hansen received the Abraham O. Smoot Citizenship Award in 2008 for his lifelong contributions to the Law School, the University, and the legal profession. He served as dean of the Law School for 15 years—longer than any other dean—and as associate dean for 15 years. He has held leadership positions in many important organizations, including the Law School Admission Council, the Association for Religiously Affiliated Law Schools, and the Association of American Law Schools (AALS), for which he served as president from January 2010 through January 2011. AALS is a nonprofit educational association of 171 law schools that represents over 10,000 law faculty in the United States.
NEW FACULTY  It is a time of transition for our faculty. The last three years have seen the departures of nine remarkable colleagues: Doug Floyd, Stan Neeleman, David Thomas, and Steve Wood to retirement; Richard Wilkins to retirement and the Doha International Institute for Family Studies and Development; Michael Goldsmith to a valiant battle with ALS; Kevin Worthen and Jim Gordon to university administration; Tom Lee to the Utah Supreme Court; and, at the end of the summer, Margaret Tarkington to the University of Indiana–Indianapolis Law School because of her husband’s job switch to a firm in Indianapolis. Add to these departures Larry EchoHawk’s leave to serve as assistant secretary of Indian Affairs, and it has made for quite a transition. Plainly, having a faculty that is in such high demand elsewhere is a two-edged sword. || As hard as it has been to lose good colleagues, we have succeeded in hiring talented new faculty members, some of whom are introduced below. The energy in the building is palpable as they have thrown themselves into teaching and mentoring. In terms of scholarship, they have hit the ground running. This last year our new faculty achieved a string of journal article acceptances from prestigious schools—Columbia, Cornell, George Washington, Minnesota, Ohio State, Texas, USC, and UCLA—that would be the envy of any law school.

Lisa Grow Sun, 2008
Graduating first in her class and summa cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1997, Professor Sun clerked for Judge J. Michael Luttig of the u.s. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and Justice Anthony M. Kennedy of the u.s. Supreme Court. She has taught at Stanford Law School and in the Temple/Tsinghua University Masters in Law Program in China. She teaches disaster law, constitutional law, administrative law, and torts.

David Moore, 2008
Graduating first in his class and summa cum laude from BYU Law School in 1996, Professor Moore clerked for Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. of the u.s. Supreme Court. He was a faculty member at the University of Kentucky College of Law, a visiting professor at George Washington University Law School, and a teaching and researching fellow at the University of Chicago before coming to the Law School. He teaches civil procedure, international law, and legal scholarship.

RonNell Andersen Jones, 2008
Graduating first in her class and summa cum laude from Ohio State University College of Law, Professor Jones clerked for Justice Sandra Day O’Connor of the u.s. Supreme Court and Judge William A. Fletcher of the u.s. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Before coming to the Law School, she was a visiting faculty member at James E. Rogers College of Law at the University of Arizona. She teaches constitutional law, first amendment, media law, and legislation.

Carolina Núñez, 2008
Professor Núñez graduated from BYU Law School summa cum laude and then clerked for Judge Fortunato P. Benavides on the u.s. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. She joined Stoel Rives LLP in Salt Lake City, Utah, practicing commercial litigation before coming to the Law School as a visiting professor in 2008. She joined the faculty in 2010 and teaches immigration law, torts, and professional responsibility.

Shima Baradaran, 2010
Graduating first in her class and summa cum laude from BYU Law School in 2004, Professor Baradaran served as a law clerk for Judge Jay S. Bybee of the u.s. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Prior to joining the Law School faculty, she was a Fulbright senior scholar at the Chancellor College of Law, University of Malawi, where she lectured on criminal law and served as the senior legal aid advocate for the Malawi government. She teaches international criminal law, criminal procedure, and criminal law.

Mehrsa Baradaran, 2010
Professor Baradaran graduated cum laude from New York University School of Law in 2005. Following her graduation, she worked as a corporate law associate at Davis, Polk & Wardwell LLP in New York City. Prior to joining the faculty, Professor Baradaran was an academic research fellow at New York University Law School. Her research there, and now at BYU, focuses on banking regulation, securities, and administrative law. She teaches banking regulation, property law, and administrative law.

Brigham Daniels, 2010
Professor Daniels received his juris doctorate from Stanford Law School and then worked as a law clerk to Judge Ted Stewart (District of Utah). He received a PhD in environmental science and policy from Duke University and has taught at the University of Houston Law Center. He teaches property law, environmental law, and legislation/regulation.

Eric Talbot Jensen, 2011
Professor Jensen received his juris doctorate from the University of Notre Dame, an LL.M from Yale Law School, and an LL.M in military law from the Judge Advocate General’s School. He was a visiting assistant professor at Fordham School of Law. His scholarship and teaching explore the evolution of warfare and its impact on the law and on national security structure and policy, as well as processes and forums for adjudicating international humanitarian crimes. He teaches criminal law, international law, law of armed conflict, and national security law.
### 2010 Student Demographics

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of Applicants in 2010</td>
<td>772</td>
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<tr>
<td>Students Entered in 2010</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>36%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minority</td>
<td>16%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Married</td>
<td>55%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Returned Missionaries</td>
<td>74%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bilingual</td>
<td>79%</td>
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<tr>
<td>States Represented</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Universities</td>
<td>28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average Age</td>
<td>25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Median LSAT Score</td>
<td>164</td>
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<tr>
<td>Median Entering GPA</td>
<td>3.75</td>
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</table>
**STUDENTS** This year the BYU basketball team was ranked in the NCAA top 20. Although our law students don’t receive all the press of Jimmer Fredette (and who does?), by their entering credentials they hit the top 20 nationally year after year. As has always been the case, our students continue to be the crown jewel of the Law School, not just because of their credentials but because of their capacity for leadership and service. We’ve assembled quite an extraordinary group.

**ENTERING CLASS OF 2010**
Students who come to BYU Law School are among the best at any school. Combined, their median LSAT score and grade point average place them in the top 10 percent of all applicants to U.S. law schools. Of the students given invitations to join the 2010 entering class, 68 percent accepted, which ranks the Law School No. 3 behind Yale and Harvard for the percentage of acceptances to offers of admission.

**OUR STUDENTS ARE EXTRAORDINARY: MEET THREE STUDENTS**

Spencer and Breckan Humiston
Spencer and Breckan Humiston share a passion for service, adventure, and Thailand, where Spencer served a full-time mission. After getting married, Spencer and Breckan moved to Thailand to teach for a year. They took five months to journey back to the States, riding bicycles from Bangkok to Pakistan along the Roof of the World at 14,000 feet elevation. They slept in the open and bought staples from local merchants, including the Taliban.

Spencer came to the Law School without any “family history” of lawyers. Armed with a bachelor’s degree in political science, he felt a legal education would equip him for international work. Breckan attended the Founders Day dinner with Spencer. Judge Dale Kimball’s address struck a chord in her. She felt that, like Spencer, a life in the law would provide an avenue for her desire to effect positive change in the global community. They are a year apart in law school with a baby born during the holidays, shortly after Breckan finished her first set of law school finals.

Annette Thacker
Prior to law school, Annette Thacker graduated with honors in mathematics education and taught middle school math for five years. She served as math department chair and was awarded Teacher of the Year by the Provo School District. During her summers off from teaching, she worked in remote villages of Belize to help prepare students for testing and acted as program coordinator for the Stanford Institute Tutoring Program. At the same time she trained for and completed five marathons, including the 2007 Boston Marathon. Annette just recently completed her service as Student Bar Association president at the Law School.

Annette Thacker, SBA President, 2010–2011

Spencer and Breckan Humiston

Annette Thacker,
ENDOWED STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Gregg I. Alvord
Carl A. and Rose Jenkins Badger
Robert and Amy Barker
Ralph Brown
J. Robert and Ethel Bullock
Joseph E. Rawlinson/Fritz B. Burns
Glen L. Farr
Stewart L. Grow
Bruce C. Hafen
Charles E. Jones
William R. McConkie
R. Verne and Irene McCullough
Monroe G. McKay
Francis J. Rasmussen
Stephen L. Richards
Edwin M. Thomas
Lonnie and Lori Townsend

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

THE FIRST GIFT INSPIRES OTHER GIVING

Four months before the first entering BYU Law School class began their studies, Roland Rich Wooley and his wife, Mary Alice Spry Woolley, established the Woolley loan fund for students at the new school. For 40 years these monies have been used by many BYU law students. The Woolleys also made a testamentary gift to the Law School, leaving the school their North Hollywood home valued in the millions.

The giving continues with 17 endowed scholarships—a remarkable benefit to students and a testament to the generosity of our far-seeing alumni and friends.

SUPPORT FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

BYU Law School students receive extraordinary support from the University’s Board of Trustees, including a remarkably generous subsidy of their education costs that keeps tuition low. In a recent article from The New Yorker, Malcolm Gladwell observed that if only three factors were considered—(1) value for tuition dollar, (2) LSAT scores, and (3) faculty publishing—BYU Law School would be ranked No. 2 in the nation with the University of Chicago at No. 1 and Harvard at No. 3.
In this flagship program, students earn one hour of school credit instead of pay for every 50 hours they work. In the 2010 academic year, 123 first-year students had externships including 45 international placements.

It has been a banner year for clerkships. Eleven Law School graduates have been hired for clerkships in federal courts of appeal, federal district courts, and state supreme courts.
The Public Service Fellowship has afforded me the opportunity to work with the Charleston County Public Defender’s Office in Charleston, South Carolina. I am carrying a full caseload and spend my days interviewing and counseling clients or advocating for those clients in the courtroom. This kind of experience is invaluable and difficult to obtain. I am so grateful to be a recipient of the Public Service Fellowship because it allows me to serve a class of individuals who so desperately need representation while at the same time I am gaining the skills and creating the networks I need to build a successful career.

**Tori Anderson**, Public Service Fellowship recipient

In August, Tori received a full-time offer from the Charleston Public Defender’s Office.

**FOSTERING STUDENT EMPLOYMENT IN A TOUGH MARKET**

In 2010, the BYU Law School Public Service Fellowship was created. It awards several new graduates a stipend for up to nine months of part-time volunteer work in public interest and public service settings. It is designed to help graduates bridge the gap between graduation and full-time employment with valuable legal experiences that keep their legal skills sharp. The fellowship also exposes graduates to the benefits of public service and public-interest work.
INTELLECTUAL ATMOSPHERE The Law School is alive with conversations, speakers, conferences, and events. This last year we hosted some 400 judges, government officials, distinguished practitioners, and visiting academics. The vibrant culture of discussion and debate about law and policy is exciting, but I’m also happy to report that our students retain their hallmark wit. We continue to sponsor all kinds of fun events—talent shows, Stump the Professor, Halloween parties, BYU Gladiators, the Rex Lee Run, basketball against the U of U law students, and the like.

Stump the Professor participants. Pictured are Professors John Fee, Shima Baradaran, Brett Scharffs, and Kristin Gerdy.
BUILDING PROJECTS  This summer saw the fruition of three significant building projects at the Law School. We built a beautiful and functional new trial courtroom in Room 205 that will be a boon to our trial-skills training and an inviting teaching classroom. Our library added a peaceful, quiet-study space on the east end of the second floor of the library. And we constructed a spacious student commons in the south part of the second floor of the Law School that vastly expands and replaces the small, linoleum-floored break room in that same area many will remember so fondly. We hope you’ll drop by and see these projects that we are convinced are an improvement in the learning environment at the Law School.

SKILLS TRAINING
A new trial courtroom has been constructed in what was formerly Room 205. Its beautiful millwork and state-of-the-art technology will make it a superb training ground for trial advocacy skills, not to mention a showpiece classroom.

LEARNING ENVIRONMENT
An inviting library study room replaces obsolete shelving in the northeast corner of the second floor of the law library. Comfortably furnished, it will be a quiet study room like the Rex E. Lee Reading Room on the second floor.

COMMUNITY
The outdated student break room and surrounding space has been expanded into a student commons with comfortable seating arrangements and booths for dining and conversation. Offices for the SAA, Trial Advocacy, and Moot Court teams are now located there.
ALUMNI AND FRIENDS SUPPORT OF THE LAW SCHOOL  Probably more than any other way, the Law School’s long-term influence unfolds in the lives of its alumni. As I have traveled the country and met with alumni this last year, I have been impressed by the many remarkable ways in which alumni are contributing to policy making, state bars, their communities, and the Church (or to their own faith). I am grateful for the generosity of so many alumni and friends to the Law School. Many of you give generously to the Annual Fund, which we use for a variety of purposes, including support for student scholarships and international externships. Others have supported class reunion gifts, endowed scholarships, chairs, professorships, or special building projects like our new trial courtroom pictured elsewhere in this annual report. All of these gifts help our students and build the Law School in ways that would not be possible if we had to rely only on the budgeted funds we receive from the university. Thank you for your help.

WHERE ALUMNI ARE

BYU Law School alumni work and live throughout the nation, broadening the Law School’s impact and influence.
ALUMNI AND FRIENDS
GIVING AND CONTRIBUTIONS

2008  $3,588,678
2009  $2,254,906
2010  $3,645,064

Donations by Category (2010)

- Scholarships and Financial Aid: 47.22%
- Chairs and Professorships: 20.29%
- Annual Fund: 6.38%
- International Center for Law and Religion Studies: 4.25%
- Brick and Mortar: 2.56%
- General Law School Purposes: 19.30%
**CHAIRS AND PROFESSORSHIPS** The Law School’s endowed chairs and professorships have been funded by generous donations from alumni and friends. They recognize faculty who have produced a record of high-quality teaching and scholarship and create an incentive for continuing accomplishments.

**CHAIRS**

Ernest L. Wilkinson Chair  J. Clifton Fleming (Edward L. Kimball)
Guy Anderson Chair  Frederick Mark Gedicks (Robert E. Riggs; Carl S. Hawkins)
Rex E. Lee Chair  (David A. Thomas; Thomas D. Morgan)

**PROFESSORSHIPS**

Robert W. Barker Professorship  (Richard G. Wilkins)
Hugh W. Colton Professorship  Kevin J Worthen, James R. Rasband
Terry L. Crapo Professorship  (Stanley D. Neeleman)
Woodruff J. Deem Professorship  (Michael Goldsmith)
Marion B. and Rulon A. Earl Professorship  James D. Gordon
Glen L. Farr Professorship  D. Gordon Smith (Larry C. Farmer)
Bruce C. Hafen Professorship  Lynn D. Wardle
Howard W. Hunter Professorship  H. Reese Hansen
Charles E. Jones Professorship  Kif Augustine-Adams
Francis R. Kirkham Professorship  Brett G. Scharffs (C. Douglas Floyd)
Rex J. and Maureen E. Rawlinson Professorship  (Thomas R. Lee)
Stephen L Richards Professorship  James H. Backman
Marion G. Romney Professorship  Larry C. Farmer (Gerald R. Williams)
Edwin M. Thomas Professorship  Cheryl B. Preston

**UNIVERSITY PROFESSORSHIPS**

Susa Young Gates University Professorship  W. Cole Durham
Robert K. Thomas University Professorship  John W. Welch
SERVICE OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS AT THE LAW SCHOOL  Law School alumni have been generous not only with their financial resources but also with their time, talents, and expertise.
I have volunteered as a 1L mentor for the last several years. This year I had the privilege of acting as a supervising attorney for a former mentee in connection with a paper he is writing. I have worked closely with both of my current mentees to critique their résumés and provide suggestions for pursuing summer employment as a 1L. Fortunately both have been able to find summer jobs in their chosen field—a success they attribute to my efforts, though we all know that the truth is that they are both extremely well qualified and have great first-semester grades. First-year law students have many questions and uncertainties about the logistics of transitioning from law student to lawyer. A few hours with a mentor spread over a few lunches can do a lot to help focus visions and ease tensions.

—Charles Roberts, ’87
**Alumni Organization** The Alumni Board is organized to be a liaison between the Law School and its graduates. Subcommittee chairs are responsible for events with the alumni at the Law School and for social networking. Class representatives have been the conduit for information between alumni and the Law School, a role that will now be filled by class presidents.

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**Alumni Board Executive Committee 2010-2011**

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Linderman</td>
<td>Immediate Past President</td>
<td>1989</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tani Downing</td>
<td>President</td>
<td>1991</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gary Winger</td>
<td>President Elect</td>
<td>1992</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jami Brackin</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
<td>1992</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dave Mortensen</td>
<td>Events Chair</td>
<td>1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tom Christensen</td>
<td>Giving Chair</td>
<td>1982</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mike Allen</td>
<td>JRCLS Liaisons Chair</td>
<td>1981</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beth Hansen</td>
<td>Jobs Initiative Chair</td>
<td>1995</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Wright</td>
<td>Outreach &amp; Technology Chair</td>
<td>1986</td>
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**Alumni Advisory Board**

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tr>
<td>Rob Clark</td>
<td>1999–2000</td>
<td>1980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Webber</td>
<td>2004–2005</td>
<td>1986</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Roberts</td>
<td>2006–2007</td>
<td>1987</td>
</tr>
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**Alumni Board**

**Class Representatives**

- Jeff Boswell—1976
- Jay Moyes—1976
- Charley Allen—1977
- Phil Broadbent—1977
- Bill Dalling—1978
- Paul Graf—1978
- Mike Jensen—1978
- Richard Brown—1979
- Brent Chipman—1979
- Jon Duke—1980
- Steve Flukiger—1980
- Mike Allen—1981
- Craig Lundell—1981
- Drew Quinn—1981
- Tom Christensen—1982
- Kevin Sutterfield—1982
- Alain Balmano—1983
- Mark Davis—1983
- Michelle Mitchell—1983
- JEFF DUNCAN—1984
- Deean Gillespie—1984
- Steve Tingey—1984
- Dave Bertoeh—1985
- Dan Ditto—1985
- Mike Bailey—1986
- Sharla Hales—1986
- Steve Sumison—1986
- Susan Griffith—1987
- Charisse Haws—1987
- Leslie Larson—1987
- Gary Christensen—1988
- Chris Visick—1988
- JEFF WALKER—1988
- Brad Beckstrom—1989
- Elaine Monson—1989
- Mike Moss—1989
- Melinda Hibbert—1990
- Reid Lambert—1990
- Lisa Ponder—1990
- Doug Cummings—1991
- Julie Klauck—1991
- Jami Brackin—1992
- Jack Pate—1992
- Dave Doty—1993
- Alan Howarth—1993
- Brian Miller—1994
- Camille Williams—1994
- Kristin Vanorman—1995
- Beth Hansen—1995
- Ann Barringer-Murray—1995
- Jon Corey—1996
- Mark Wright—1996
- Matt Jensen—1997
- Barbara Melendez—1997
- Matt Richards—1997
- Chad Mitchell—1998
- Dave Mortensen—1998
- Marcus Mumford—1999
- Isaac Paxman—1999
- Julie Valdes—1999
- Melissa Dalziel—2000
- Cory Talbot—2000
- Rod Andreason—2000
- John Faust—2001
- Ladd Johnson—2001
- David park—2001
- Lance Lenhofer—2002
- Chris Parker—2002
- Susanah Thomas—2002
- Jim Fontano—2003
- Doug Larson—2003
- Simon Cantarero—2004
- Pam Cape—2004
- Dave Castleberry—2004
- Chad Hoopes—2005
- Layne Smith—2005
- Morgan Fife—2006
- Rebecca Spencer—2006
- Ann Tolley—2006
- Carrie Bledgett—2007
- Yasser Sanchez—2007
- Jenn Wheeler—2007
- Kari Baardsen—2008
- Jermaine Carroll—2008
- Kelli Larson—2008
- Shaina Martinez—2009
- Naseem Nixon—2009
- Sally Williams—2009
- Doug Farr—2010
- Melinda Bowen—2010
- Glen Thomas—2010
- Annette Thacker—2011
- Andrew Stoddard—2011
- David Dayton—2011