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Journey to Commencement: Twins Katherine and Michael Farese become eighth and ninth family graduates of UM School of Law

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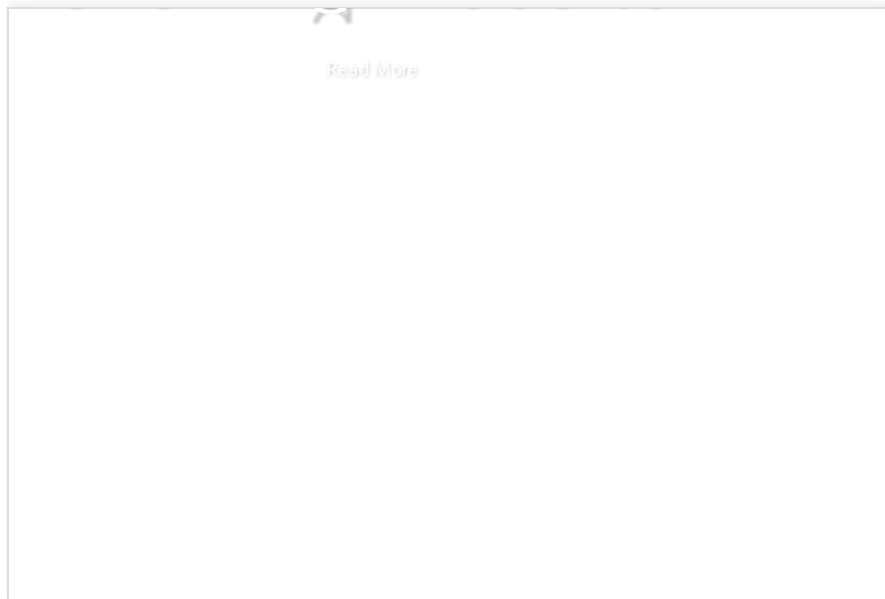


Twin siblings Katherine and Michael Farese have always been close, so it was no surprise that they wanted to continue their education together. The Ashland natives come from a long line of attorneys, so law school felt not only like a natural progression, but something they were meant to do.

On Saturday (May 11), Katherine and Michael both will walk across the stage as the eighth and ninth members of their family to receive their Juris Doctor from the University of Mississippi School of Law.



Click the image below to read Katherine and Michael's story, which is part of the "Journey to Commencement" series that highlights University of Mississippi students and their academic and personal journeys from college student to college graduate.



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