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A Return to Maryland

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DEAN, MARYLAND CAREY LAW

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Message from the Dean

IT IS HARD TO EXPRESS the excitement and gratitude I feel as I begin my deanship at Maryland's flagship law school. I am particularly honored to be your dean at Maryland Carey Law with its extraordinary faculty, nationally recognized specialty programs, great students, and enduring commitment to experiential learning and public service.

This is a special place, training special lawyers. Although the market for legal services here and across the country remains challenging, our graduates are ready to make a difference in law firms, public interest, business, and government. As dean, one of my top priorities will be to increase employment opportunities for our students. In addition, we must be an economically viable option for talented students who want an excellent legal education. Scholarships have become increasingly important for recruiting top students.

I'll need the help of every person reading this message to achieve these goals. As I have traveled around the state and country meeting Maryland Carey Law alumni, I have experienced the deep commitment, love, and admiration our alumni and friends have for the law school and its graduates. You are engaged not only in your own communities, but here at the law school. Working together with your energy, passion, and support, we can continue Maryland Carey Law's deep commitment to training the next generation of great lawyers and great leaders.

Donald B. Tobin
Dean and Professor of Law

A Message from UMB President Dr. Jay Perman:

A New Vision for Maryland Carey Law



DEAR LAW SCHOOL COMMUNITY:

It didn't take long for me to realize that Donald B. Tobin had just the blend of skills and experience I was looking for to lead Maryland Carey Law. His work on Capitol Hill with former Senator Paul Sarbanes and in the Department of Justice was evidence of his commitment to public service and sense of social responsibility. His scholarly work in tax and campaign finance law set him apart as a leader in legal thought. But more importantly, Donald's accomplishments at the Ohio State University, providing students with practice-ready skills and pathways to

experiential learning, instilled in me great confidence that he would focus on our law students' professional success.

I look forward to working together with Dean Tobin to keep legal education at Maryland Carey Law as affordable as it is effective, and to expand educational opportunities for our students. Already this fall, we are collaborating with our colleagues in College Park to provide undergraduate legal education for the first time. And one year from now, the law school will see the first class of our master's degree program in College Park.

I take great pride in what we have accomplished together at Maryland Carey Law. I hope you will commit with me to join Dean Tobin and build upon that work for the betterment of our students and our community.

Sincerely Yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jay A. Perman". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Jay A. Perman
President
University of Maryland, Baltimore



A Return to Maryland

by David Reich

Donald Tobin, the expert on tax and election law who recently became dean of Maryland Carey Law, made what may have been his first legal argument one day many years ago when he came home from school and, with help from his friend Sean, polished off a box of Entenmann's cookies. That evening, discovering evidence of the spree, Tobin's father said, "You ate the whole box?" Tobin denied it. After all, the box had already been opened by the time he got to it; someone else must have eaten at least one cookie.



Tobin shakes hands with Congressman John Lewis (D-GA) after testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee in 2012.

(courtesy of Ohio State University Moritz College of Law)

“My father was understandably upset and considered it a lie,” recalls Tobin.

Tobin’s after-school indulgence appears to have been an isolated incident, but his response to it revealed an enduring attention to articulated expectations, detail, and precise language. “I was very much a rule follower as a child,” he says, “Still, to this day, I don’t like breaking rules.”

Tobin’s father was a medical researcher in Baltimore, and his mother a schoolteacher who went on to get her doctorate and teach education at Johns Hopkins. “If you asked my parents what they wanted for me and my two brothers, they’d say, ‘How do we teach them to be good and just?’”

When Tobin was four, his parents moved the family to Columbia, a planned community outside Baltimore whose founder, the developer James W. Rouse, had a vision of a place where, in Tobin’s words, “people of different races, religions, and economic status lived together. I knew diversity in the school yard, the playground, and in the living room.” Living that way, he says, engendered “respect for people.”

After graduating as an economics major from Duke in 1989, he joined the staff of Paul Sarbanes, then a U.S. senator from Maryland. “In short order,” recalls Sarbanes, “he was doing very substantive work for me.” Tobin continued to support the senator’s work on the staff of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress and then the Senate Budget Committee.

One of Tobin’s proudest accomplishments as a senate staffer was his work to extend

A budget represents...a range of decisions across a range of issues. You have to put that together in a package that commands support. **He was very good at that.**

*Paul Sarbanes
Former Senator, D-MD*

unemployment benefits in 1991. “I was a very small part of the effort,” he says, “but the effort ... changed the dialogue of that economic downturn from ‘we’re going to have to wait this thing out’ to ‘how do we help people?’”

Bill Dauster, now deputy chief of staff to Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, served with Tobin on the Hill and calls him “a key player” on President Clinton’s first budget, which included a tax increase on upper-income earners. The budget was controversial and a central part of the President’s agenda. According to Sarbanes, Tobin’s listening skills helped him forge successful compromises. “A budget represents ... a range of decisions across a range of issues,” says the retired senator. “You have to put that together in a package that commands support. He was very good at that. ... He listens to people, he’s respectful of them, he hears them out and sees if there’s some way to work out differences. He doesn’t have a my-way-or-the-highway attitude, which was very important to the way I worked.”

While working on the Hill, Tobin took night classes at Georgetown Law School. After earning his JD and passing the bar in 1996, he clerked for Judge Francis Murnaghan Jr., of the U.S. Court of



Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. Along with Sarbanes, Murnaghan “taught me the importance of integrity,” says Tobin. “Both Senator Sarbanes and Judge Murnaghan cared deeply about public service and the people of this country. I couldn’t have asked for two better mentors.”

Tobin next joined the Justice Department, where he argued tax cases in the Courts of Appeals. “Donald was hired for a very junior position and quickly demonstrated his superior abilities,” says Gilbert Rothenberg, chief of the department’s appellate tax section, “and that’s why he progressed so quickly in getting increasingly difficult cases.”

Tobin calls the department “a great place to train to be a law professor. You write, do legal research, and try cases—all tremendous foundational skills for teaching law. Also it’s a great job. You get phenomenally interesting cases and a lot of responsibility early in your career.”

Tobin had taken the job at Justice with one eye on a future career in legal education. “I always wanted to be a teacher,” Tobin recalls. “My mother was a high school teacher and then a professor, and my father was a researcher. I saw firsthand how teachers and researchers could make a difference in people’s lives. They inspired me. They taught me to want to make the world a better place.”

It’s a goal he’s pursued ever since. “As a professor, I have the opportunity to teach and do research about the law, and be part of an institution with enormous potential to transform people’s lives. I can’t think of a better job,” Tobin says.

Tobin started publishing in law reviews even before he got his



“I will never succeed as a leader if I try to move the institution by myself. We need to move forward together.”

JD, but after 2000, his articles focused more narrowly on not-for-profits engaged in political activity and their treatment under tax law. Along the way, he came to believe that such groups should have to disclose major donors, a practice that he sees as having two main virtues: empowering voters and engendering faith in the fairness of our political system. “How do we feel about a system where the donor knows who gave the money and the candidate knows who gave the money, but no one else does?” he asks rhetorically.

Based on reactions to his articles by congressional staffers and employees of federal agencies, Tobin believes his scholarship is making a difference. “I think my writing has informed the debate,” he says. He’s also testified before Congress as well as the Federal Election Commission. Says FEC Commissioner Ellen L. Weintraub, who has known Tobin since his days on the Hill, “It’s really important to have smart, thoughtful, solid people like Donald doing good scholarship to back up policy decisions.”

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*Ellen L. Weintraub
Commissioner
Federal Election Commission*

In 2001, Tobin left his job at the Justice Department for Ohio State University’s law school, where he remained until this spring, starting out as an assistant professor and ending as an endowed professor. Over the years, he taught

basic tax law, tax policy, and tax ethics, as well as legal writing and a course on legislation. “I see all the teaching evaluations and I talk to students,” says Garry Jenkins, a colleague at Ohio State who succeeded Tobin as associate dean, “and I know he is a gifted teacher, beloved as well as fully committed to students.” Tobin admits that he is passionate about tax law and persuading students to be as excited about it as he is. “I’ll dance on the table to get a student to like tax,” he jokes.

At Ohio State, Tobin quickly distinguished himself as a leader as well as an instructor. From the first, says Nancy Rogers, the law school’s dean when he arrived and a former attorney general for Ohio, “It was clear to me that he had something special. He had an attitude I would describe as follows: *We’re here to solve problems and add value in ways consistent with the law school’s values.*”

Tobin and Jenkins co-founded the law school’s program on law and leadership, which aims, as Tobin puts it, to expose



law students to “certain aspects of leadership—communicating with people, understanding groups, moving issues forward—skills that they weren’t getting in class.” The innovative program included a new course in leadership; workshops led by corporate trainers on topics like group decision-making and emotional intelligence; and open conversations with lawyers who are leaders: law firm managing partners, entrepreneurs, business and nonprofit executives, and public officials.

As associate dean, Tobin relied on skills he had used in the Senate—listening to stakeholders, hashing out differences, looking for consensus, and promoting compromises. As collegial institutions, he says, with students, alumni, staff, and faculty all playing crucial roles, law schools require a collaborative leadership style. “I will never succeed as a leader,” he says, “if I try to move the institution by myself. We need to move forward together.”

This attitude impressed the search committee at Maryland Carey Law, as did his interest in the law school’s public and social justice mission. “He’s a tax attorney by training, has experience with budgets, experience as an associate dean, has developed programs to meet the needs of clients who are going to be hiring” young lawyers, says Christine Edwards ’83, chair of the law school’s Board of Visitors and a search committee member. “Yet when we asked Donald Tobin his thoughts on social responsibility in a law school environment, his whole demeanor changed, because he began to speak from his heart. He talked about his upbringing in Columbia ... he talked about responsibilities of one person to another and of public institutions to the people, and how what lawyers do fits into that context.”


“... when we asked Donald Tobin his thoughts on social responsibility in a law school environment, his whole demeanor changed, because he began to speak from his heart. ... He talked about responsibilities of one person to another and of public institutions to the people, and how what lawyers do fits into that context.”

*Christine Edwards ’83, Partner, Winston & Strawn
Chair, Maryland Carey Law Board of Visitors
Member, Dean’s Search Committee*

“I’ve done an enormous amount of recruiting and hiring in a variety of other institutions,” adds Edwards, a partner at Winston & Strawn, the big Chicago law firm, “and rarely do you see a candidate who stands out head and shoulders from the rest.”

Tobin’s scholarship also weighed in his favor, says search committee member Professor Richard Boldt. Not only is its

theTOBINS



“WOW, this is awesome. This is what political candidates do when they’re deciding whether to run for office,” Alex Tobin said when his father, Donald, announced that he was calling an official family dinner to discuss whether or not he should even consider applying for the deanship at Maryland Carey Law. Alex is a 17-year-old high school senior in Columbus, OH, where he remains enamored of and immersed in all things political.

Tobin explains, “Alex has always been disappointed that I wasn’t more successful. He still can’t understand why I haven’t run for President of the United States. At least with the deanship he believes I am starting to live up to my potential.”

Anne, Alex’s sister and a 14-year-old freshman at Friends School of

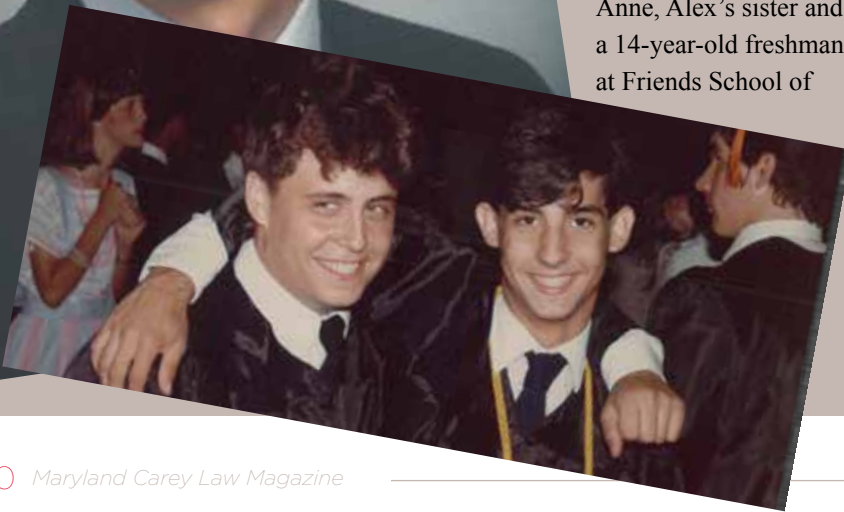
Baltimore, is interested in science and wants to be a professor, like her father. “I want to be the daddy of science,” as she puts it. “Anne is really magical,” Tobin says. “She takes joy in doing so many things, especially playing tennis and the French horn. But what is particularly impressive about Anne is her willingness to try almost anything.”

Passion and perseverance run in the Tobin family, perhaps in the genes. “My father retired almost 20 years ago, but he is busier today than he was before he retired. He loves technology, and he loves learning. He volunteers helping various organizations with their technology needs, and he takes college classes for fun. I just feel sorry for the students in the class who have to compete with him.”

Tobin’s mother was just as passionate about education and persistent in pursuing it, first as a high school history teacher, and later as a professor at Johns Hopkins School of Education. She

raised three sons while earning her doctorate. “My mother was an incredibly strong and intelligent woman,” Tobin remembers. “She taught me the importance of love and family, and also the importance of hard work and perseverance. When I was a child, I thought my mother could accomplish anything. But I also knew she would do anything for her kids. I shake my head when I think about all the things my mother accomplished. How did she do it?”

Tobin knows something about perseverance, too. Leigh, his wife, has known him since they met during their freshman year of college. She traveled west to attend law school at Berkeley and then was an attorney with the California Indian Legal Services. Her passions include her children and animals, especially an old horse and small terrier. “When I first met Leigh, I was struck by her beautiful blue eyes,” recalls Tobin. “But what I fell in love with was her thoughtfulness and intelligence.”





She destroyed me academically at Duke, and I knew I had met my match. I thought it would take me a long time to convince her to marry me, but I didn't think it would take me 11 years."

Although Tobin was thriving at Ohio State, he kept in touch with former colleagues back in Washington and Baltimore. In 2009, when Maryland Carey Law was searching for a dean, Tobin and Leigh decided their children were still too young for them to make the move to Maryland. But in August 2013, when Tobin was back in Maryland for a reunion of Senator Sarbanes' staff members, the Senator encouraged him to apply for the deanship. "When I spoke with the search committee in December, Maryland Carey Law seemed like a perfect fit," Tobin recalls. The next step was the family dinner. After hearing about their dad's opportunity, both Alex and Anne looked at him and didn't hesitate: "Go for it!" they said.

—Jane Wilson

quality high, he says, but it's unique, or nearly so, in its crossing of subject areas. "It integrates tax law, election law, and the First Amendment," Boldt explains. "In the words of another search committee member, few if any scholars in the United States have the mix of expertise to produce that scholarship." That Tobin managed to produce it "while serving as a senior associate dean," says Boldt, "suggests a potential to be a strong intellectual leader for the law school."

Another point in Tobin's favor was his strong connection to the state, says search committee member Professor Deborah Eisenberg, director of the Center for Dispute Resolution. "His affection for the state and his knowledge of the state shone through. ... He wanted to be dean at Maryland because it was Maryland, not just to be dean. One colleague described the response of the law school community to him as 'positive-to-ecstatic.'"

In his new position, Tobin says the most urgent job is dealing with the budget pressures that result from shrinking law school enrollment. "Maryland is very well-equipped to deal with these challenges," he says, "but job one is to deal with them." This means raising money and finding ways to keep law school affordable. It also means making the law school more attractive to potential students by helping recent graduates find desirable jobs. He talks about creating a program that puts

"Tobin's scholarship also weighed in his favor. **Not only is its quality high, but it's unique, or nearly so, in its crossing of subject areas. It integrates tax law, election law, and the First Amendment.**"

*Richard Boldt
Professor of Law, Maryland Carey Law
Member, Dean's Search Committee*

newly minted JDs into fellowships in corporate legal departments—a program that helps the legal departments fill their needs for entry-level legal work and doesn't increase costs for the law school. A similar program exists at Ohio State and "the outcomes have been incredible," he says. "I think the students who finish fellowships are getting much better jobs than they would have gotten otherwise."

Tobin is counting on the passion and energy of alumni—an "extraordinary resource," in his view—to help him increase scholarships and job opportunities for students. "Their passion and energy ignited mine when I was interviewing for the deanship," he says.

While still settling into his new position, Tobin is clearly thrilled to have it. "President Jay Perman has created a terrific environment

for interprofessional learning on this campus," Tobin observes. He believes the opportunities for interprofessional collaboration are particularly rich because of the great synergies between the law school and the health sciences schools.

"When I say that I'm honored, it's what a dean is supposed to say. But as a Marylander," Tobin says, "I understand the importance of this institution to the state, so to be embraced by its community and get the privilege of being part of its success is just a real honor. ... My father once advised me to take a job I would do for free if I were a millionaire. I've been very lucky to have those kinds of jobs."

David Reich has published profiles of nationally known political figures as well as articles on politics, business, science and technology, the arts, the law, and law enforcement. His novel The Antiracism Trainings was published in 2010, and he's currently working on a memoir on serving as an old friend's executor.

Clinical Law Program Celebrates 40 Years of Making an Impact

A Conversation on Access to Justice



(clockwise, from left to right) Professor Beverly Winstead '08, Cristina Meneses '08, Martha Sommerville, Professor Kathleen Hoke '92, and Andrea Vaughn.

ALUMNI, staff, students, and community partners gathered in Westminster Hall to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Maryland Carey Law's clinical law program on April 3.

“Service is what a law school clinic is all about ... it is a place for people who need a lawyer—sometimes desperately—but can't afford one,” said former Dean Phoebe A. Haddon as she opened the celebration. “But it's also a place for the lawyers of tomorrow to meet some of the needs of others.”

After dinner, CNN's Suzanne Malveaux moderated a lively discussion on access to justice with Thomas E. Perez, secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor and former director of the Clinical Law Program; Sherrilyn Ifill, currently on leave from Maryland Carey Law while serving as president and director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc.; and Michael Millemann, Jacob A. France Professor of Public Interest Law.

At the end of the evening, a special award was presented to Millemann for his four decades of service to both Maryland Carey Law and the Maryland legal community.



ABOVE: (from left to right) Bottom row - James Richardson and Hercules Williams (clients) and Professor Debra Weimer. Middle row - Professor Emeritus Brenda Bratton Blom, former Dean Phoebe A. Haddon, Professor Michael Millemann, and Professor Renee Hutchins. Top row - Terry Hickey '98 and Karriem Saleem El-Amin (client).



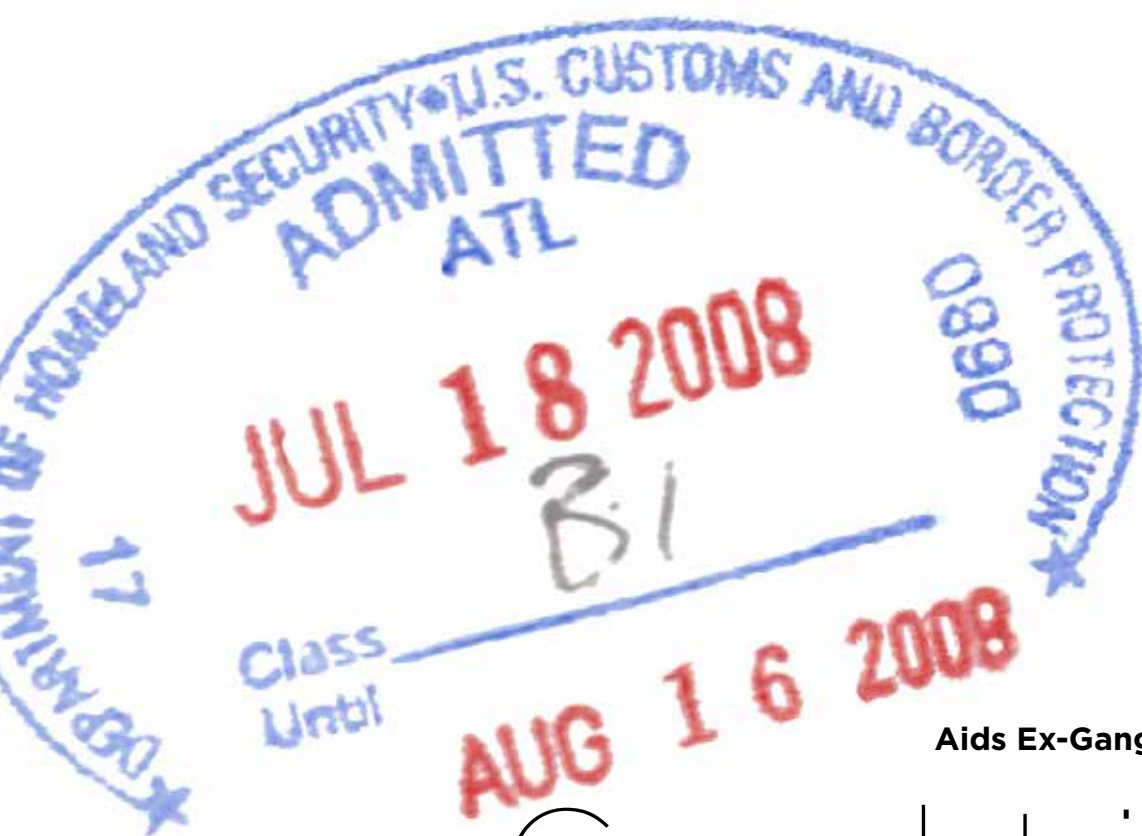
RIGHT: UMB President Jay A. Perman gives welcoming remarks.



CNN national anchor Suzanne Malveaux moderated the night's events.



(from left to right) CNN's Suzanne Malveaux, U.S. Department of Labor Secretary Thomas E. Perez, NAACP LDF President and Director-Counsel Sherrilyn Ifill, and Professor Michael Millemann.



**Asylum:
Immigration Clinic
Aids Ex-Gang Member Seeking Hope**

Caught in the Crossfire

by Lauren Gold '14

JULIO MARTINEZ was ahead of the pack. Like the thousands of young Central Americans who have streamed across U.S. borders this year, Martinez was fleeing the violence of his homeland. But he made his trip more than a decade ago. Today he lives in Baltimore with his family, after three years in federal civil detention in Maryland and Alabama. And the final resolution of his case may someday touch the lives of many of the young people now seeking refuge in the United States.

Martinez's story begins in 1992, when he was a 12-year-old boy in El Salvador whose stepfather had just died.

"He was my best friend," says Martinez, now 34 and the father of twin daughters. "He was the father I never had. When he died, my life changed."

He found comfort in the friendship of a group of older neighborhood boys, many of whom had lost family members as well. Within a few months, though, several new members joined the group. These were

recent deportees from the U.S.—men in their 20s—with connections to the Mara Salvatrucha, or MS-13, gang.

At 14, following the lead of his neighborhood friends, Martinez joined MS-13. But a year later, when the men ordered him to commit crimes against his neighbors, he refused and left the gang. The decision triggered three, near-fatal attempts on his life. In 2000, at 20, he fled to safety in Baltimore, where his sister lives. He started to work and was raising his twin daughters, who are U.S. citizens,



when his arrest for minor traffic violations in 2011 set in motion events that would lead to a bitter debate—in and out of U.S. federal court—about who should be eligible for asylum and related relief in the United States.

A Path to Asylum

According to the Department of Justice, the U.S. received more than 36,000 asylum applications in 2013 (the most recent year reported). Of those, it granted almost 10,000—or 36 percent.

But the odds for gaining asylum are much smaller for those from the countries with the most serious gang problems—Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras. Although somewhere between 2,000 to 4,000 people from those countries have applied for asylum, just six to eight percent received it—or between 90 and 200 applications.

When Martinez was arrested and put into deportation proceedings, he had the good fortune to meet Emily Datnoff '08, an immigration attorney with the Maryland Office of the Public Defender. The more she learned about his case, the more complicated it got. He had a strong asylum claim, but had missed the one-year filing deadline and so was eligible only for withholding of removal—a status that would allow him to remain in the U.S., but without a pathway to eventual citizenship.

Still, any legal status in the U.S. was better than being executed by gang members in El Salvador. Upon hearing Martinez's story, Datnoff reached out to Professor Maureen Sweeney, who has directed the Maryland Carey Law

“One foundation of our asylum law is that someone's conscience should not have to be sacrificed for their safety.”

*Maureen Sweeney
Law School Associate Professor
Maryland Carey Law*

Immigration Clinic for more than a decade. She agreed the clinic would take on his case.

Martinez is one of several gang members from Central America seeking refuge in this country after renouncing gang membership. His case has been a three-year roller coaster, winding its way from the U.S. Department of Justice's Immigration Court in Baltimore and the Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA)—

with both denying relief—to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled in his favor on one narrow issue in January 2014, and remanded his case to the Immigration Court to decide two other unresolved questions.

With its decision, the Fourth Circuit became the fourth Circuit Court of Appeals to consider whether former members who face persecution from the gang they've renounced could constitute a so-called “particular social group” under the Immigration and Nationality Act, making them eligible for asylum and related forms of relief.

The Third and the Seventh Circuits have held that they could. But the First Circuit has held that former gang members are categorically barred from asylum relief, reasoning that the law was not intended to protect individuals who have associated with criminal groups. Practically speaking, asylum law already bars from relief anyone who has committed serious crimes, thus excluding the vast majority of former gang members. Julio Martinez and the few other former gang members who have refused out of conscience to commit such crimes are the exception.

On the flip side, courts have granted asylum to former members of other violent groups. Defectors from the Mungiki, a brutal criminal gang in Kenya, received



asylum in the Seventh Circuit in 2009. Former KGB agents received asylum in the Second Circuit in 2007. Former members of the military and police in various countries have received asylum as well. The problem, of course, is that gangs are criminal organizations, which means that gang members are former criminals. And the question is: Are these the kinds of people we want to protect?

The answer is clear for Sweeney. As she told *The Washington Post*, which published a story about the Martinez case, “One foundation of our asylum law is that someone’s conscience should not have to be sacrificed for their safety. The burden of proof in asylum cases is difficult to meet, but if

someone can convince a judge they genuinely left a gang and face danger as a result, they have met that burden of proof and should be protected.”

Adapting Standards for Changing Needs

The requirements for asylum and withholding are based on international standards drafted after World War II by the United Nations to protect people who are unable or unwilling to return to their country of nationality “because of persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion.”

Applicants for asylum must also show that the persecution is on account of one of those five protected grounds. Of those, four characteristics—race, religion, nationality, and political opinion—are relatively straightforward. But the fifth—membership in a particular social group—is anything but.

The first four share two fundamental elements: they are qualities that individuals are either powerless to change or so fundamental to their identities that society should not require them to change. With this in mind, the BIA concluded that a qualifying particular social group should similarly be “a group of persons all of whom share a common, immutable characteristic” which they cannot change or should not be asked to change because it’s fundamental to their identities or consciences.



Julio Martinez’s defense team included (from left to right) Immigration Clinic Professor Maureen Sweeney, and Immigration Clinic students Emily Datnoff ’08, Alison Yoder ’13, and Lauren Gold ’14. Datnoff brought the case to Sweeney’s attention. Yoder and Gold continued to work on the case as Clinic II students and after graduation.

The BIA has added restrictions to the definition of the term. For example, the social group must also be “particularized,” meaning it must have well-defined boundaries. “You have to be able to tell who is in and who is out,” notes Sweeney.

The BIA and some courts also require that the group be “socially visible,” or “socially distinct.” Other courts—notably the Third and Seventh Circuits—have criticized the social visibility requirement. The Fourth Circuit, where Julio Martinez’s case was heard, has expressly reserved opinion on the issue.

The United States adopted the U.N. standards when it passed the Refugee Act of 1980. To qualify for asylum here, an applicant must show at least a 10 percent likelihood of persecution upon return. To qualify for withholding of removal—a stingier alternative available to those who miss the one-year filing deadline

for asylum—the standard is higher. An applicant must show that persecution is “more likely than not”—in other words, a 51 percent probability or greater.

The Case is Made

Once the Immigration Clinic accepted Martinez’s case, Datnoff began work to get him released from jail, while Sweeney and then-students Alison Yoder ’13 and Andrew Barreto ’12 brought the withholding case in the Baltimore Immigration Court.

When the immigration judge ruled that former gang members did not qualify for relief—a decision contrary to precedent in other circuits—the student attorneys appealed to the BIA, and then to the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

Yoder and Sweeney worked together on the Fourth Circuit brief and after months of preparation with some of

the region’s top immigration attorneys, Sweeney argued the case before a three-judge panel in Richmond in October 2013.

In January, the Fourth Circuit issued its decision. Overturning the two lower courts, the panel found that former gang members are not categorically barred from qualifying for asylum and withholding of removal.

The victory was a huge one for the Immigration Clinic, and it puts Martinez’s name among those whose cases have helped shape the nation’s asylum law. As for Martinez, the future is still very much in question. While the Fourth Circuit found that former gang membership is an immutable characteristic—one of three requirements needed to qualify as a “particular social group” under asylum law—whether Martinez’s group is sufficiently particularized and socially

distinct remains to be decided by the Immigration Court, the BIA, or the Fourth Circuit.

In the meantime, Martinez remains in limbo. While finally free after nearly three years in immigration detention, thanks to a judge’s ruling reducing his bond to \$10,000 and a generous friend who stepped in to help, he is still waiting for a resolution in his case, which could be years away. As his sister Melva told the *Baltimore Sun* in May, “If he goes to his country, he won’t live—this is the truth. His kids will have no father.”

“I ran away from my country to save my life, and I never did any harm,” Martinez told *The Washington Post*. “The gang leaders said we were all brothers, but it was a lie. They just want to use you. Once you’re in, the only way you leave is dead.”

Lauren Gold ’14 was a news reporter and science writer for 10 years before law school, currently works at the Law Offices of Jay Marks in Silver Spring, MD.

New Faculty, Promotions

New faculty:

Leigh Goodmark
Professor of Law

JD, with distinction, 1994, Stanford Law School
BA, with highest honors, 1991, Yale University
Teaches Gender Violence Clinic

Professional highlights:

- Director, Clinical Education and Family Law Clinic; Co-Director, Center on Applied Feminism, University of Baltimore School of Law
- Director, Children and Domestic Violence Project, Center on Children and the Law, American Bar Association
- Law clerk, The Honorable Robert G. Doumar, US District Court, Eastern District of Virginia
 - Former president, Clinical Legal Education Association
 - Former president, Board of Directors, Women's Law Center of Maryland
- Member, Editorial Review Panel, National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges' JUVENILE AND FAMILY COURT JOURNAL



Promotion & Appointment:

Renee Hutchins
Professor of Law

Appointed co-director, Clinical Law Program
JD, 1993, Yale Law School
BA, cum laude, 1990, Spelman College

Founded and teaches Appellate and Post-Conviction Advocacy Clinic

Professional highlights:

- Prosecutor, Tax Division, US Justice Department
- Special Assistant US Attorney, District of Columbia
- Criminal Defense Attorney, Southern Center for Human Rights, Atlanta
 - "You Can't Handle the Truth! Trial Juries and Credibility"
(44 SETON HALL LAW REVIEW 505 (2014))
- "When Enough Is Enough: Location Tracking, Machine Learning and the Mosaic Theory" (8 NYU JOURNAL OF LAW AND LIBERTY 555 (2014))





Jerome Deise,
Emeritus Professor of Law

“Making trial lawyers isn’t easy work. It takes someone with a keen eye to spot those with special talent who can be molded into word warriors; Don Quixotes, yearning to right the unrightable wrongs.”

—*Stuart M. Salsbury '71*

Retirements

William Reynolds,
Emeritus Professor of Law

“An extraordinary legal scholar and teacher, his command of the rules and doctrinal bases of his subjects is vast. But his engaging personality and demeanor made him very approachable; as students, we knew he cared deeply about our success.”

—*The Hon. Andre M. Davis '78*



Gordon Young,
Emeritus Professor of Law

“His is a gentle hand, a kind hand, and a knowing one. He has contributed to our community in so many ways that remain unseen and yet we all benefit from his special sort of genius”

—*Richard Boldt, Professor of Law*



Faculty Honors



ROBERT PERCIVAL, Robert F. Stanton Professor of Law and director of the Environmental Law Program, received the Senior Distinguished Environmental Law Education Award for his “outstanding teaching and contributions to the field of environmental law” at the 12th Annual Colloquium of the IUCN Academy of Environmental Law on July 4. The Academy cited his establishment of Maryland’s award-winning Environmental Law Clinic and Environmental Law Program, his widely used environmental law casebook, pioneering students’ use of film in the classroom, creating international opportunities for them to present their research, and developing digital teaching materials.

PERCIVAL also testified in front of the House Committee on Natural Resources during an April 8 hearing on several proposed amendments to the Endangered Species Act (ESA). Percival argued that the proposed publication and disclosure amendments impose “additional unfunded mandates” on already underfunded agencies which “will only make it more difficult for them” to enforce the ESA.



Professor **MICHAEL PAPPAS** has been named the 2014 Pace Environmental Law Distinguished Junior Scholar, an honor presented annually to a junior environmental law professor who exhibits scholarly excellence and promise. Pappas was recognized for articles published in the past year in the *FLORIDA STATE LAW REVIEW* and forthcoming in the *ARIZONA LAW REVIEW*; his work advancing interdisciplinary teaching and research throughout the University System of Maryland; and his election as 2014 Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year by members of Maryland Carey Law’s Student Bar Association.



Professor **DIANE HOFFMANN**, director of the Law & Health Care Program, was awarded the Jay Healey Health Law Teachers Award by the American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics at its annual Health Law Professors Conference June 5. Recipients of the Jay Healey Award are professors who have devoted a significant portion of their careers to honoring HealEy’s legacy through teaching as well as mentoring and inspiring students and colleagues.



Professor **RENA STEINZOR** (above, left) defended both “cooperative federalism” and the value of an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) database

as a tool to protect the public and the environment in appearances before two House subcommittees last July.

In her July 11 testimony before the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Environment and Economics, Steinzor considered a range of policy questions raised by “the

constitutional—and the political, policy, and legal—relationship between the federal and state governments with respect to environmental policies and law.”

Protecting the public was also a top policy priority for Steinzor when she appeared July 16 before the House Science, Space, and Technology Subcommittees on Oversight and Environment to defend the value of the EPA’s Integrated Risk Information System, a database of information about the risk an individual chemical may pose to human health.

Professor **DEBORAH EISENBERG** (above, right) testified in front of the U.S. Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions during an April 1

Scholarship



Professor **DANIELLE CITRON’S** new book, *Hate Crimes in Cyberspace* (Harvard University Press, September 2014), rejects the view of the Internet as an anarchic Wild West, where online users must endure verbal assault in the name of free speech, no matter how distasteful or abusive. Cyberharassment is a matter of civil rights law, Citron contends, and legal precedents as well as social norms of decency and civility must be leveraged to stop it.



Professor **FRANK PASQUALE’S** new book, *The Black Box Society: The Secret Algorithms That Control Money and Information* (Harvard University Press, November 2014), exposes how powerful interests such as private equity firms and social media sites abuse secrecy for profit and explains ways to rein them in. Transparency is only the first step, Pasquale argues; a society’s most important organizations must make decisions that are fair, nondiscriminatory, and open to criticism.

hearing on the Paycheck Fairness Act, a bill intended to close loopholes in existing law and reduce the continuing problem of gender-based pay discrimination. While testifying, Eisenberg agreed with Senator Elizabeth Warren, D-MA., who observed that using prior salaries to defend current pay inequities means that the very discrimination a woman experienced in the past “can now be a defense for discriminating against her in the present and in the future.”

PROFESSORS CITRON AND PASQUALE were also awarded “Best Paper of the Year” for their article, “The Scored Society: Due Process for Automated Predictions” (89 WASHINGTON LAW REVIEW 1 (2014)), in which they use credit scoring as a case study to take a “hard look” at the scoring society more generally, and evaluate the idea of “technological due process” to introduce human values and oversight into scoring systems.



IN MEMORIAM

Abraham Dash

“A wonderful man and a class act.”

William Reynolds, Jacob A. France Professor Emeritus of Judicial Process, Maryland Carey Law

IN JANUARY 2014, the Maryland Carey Law community lost a dear friend and colleague, Professor Emeritus Abraham Dash.

Abe Dash was “a triple threat—a man with three careers,” said former dean and Professor Karen Rothenberg in 2005 at the time of Dash’s retirement from Maryland Carey Law. In addition to his work as a teacher and scholar, he served with distinction as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force and as a litigator in the federal

government, bringing intelligence and integrity to all three professional arenas.

After enlisting in the Navy at 16, near the end of World War II, Dash flew transport planes and bombers during the Korean War, becoming the sole survivor of his 51st combat mission when his plane was shot down over Korea. He remained an officer in the Judge Advocate General Corps, retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1987 after a 42-year military career. After earning his JD in just two years from

Georgetown Law, Dash worked as associate counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee and served as a litigator for the National Labor Relations Board, the Criminal Division of the Justice Department, and deputy chief counsel to Treasury’s Comptroller of the Currency.

In 1970, Dash joined the faculty of Maryland Carey Law, where he taught courses in administrative law, criminal procedure, and the legal profession. He also was a guest lecturer or instructor

“When I was his student, he never compromised until he got my best effort. He would say ‘you might fool your colleagues, but you can’t fool me, and you certainly can’t fool yourself.’ It is still one of the greatest pieces of advice I have ever been privileged to receive.”

*José F. Anderson '84
Professor,
University of Baltimore Law School*

“Everyone who knows Abe Dash recognizes that he found his true calling...when he began teaching.”

Judge (ret.) Howard S. Chasanow '61

“He was the hands-down ethics expert in the State. He was also a great friend of the clinical program”

*Michael Millemann
Jacob A. France Professor of
Public Interest Law,
Maryland Carey Law*

“Abe was an ideal conversationalist because he was one of those rare individuals who care more about what you had to say than what he said.”

*Donald Gifford,
Edward M. Robertson Research Professor of Law,
Maryland Carey Law*

“Professor Dash taught me a lesson which has stayed with me over 35 years of practicing law—the difficulty in drawing the sometimes delicate line between the lawyer’s sense of personal as well as legal ethics and the advocacy to which every client is entitled—I still think of him when faced with those or related issues.”

Joshua Raff '77

“His war stories were the best. They reminded students that they were being taught by someone who had really been through it all and seen it all.”

Joey Kroart '13

“Without a doubt, Professor Dash was a tremendous influence on the thousands of law students who had the good fortune to experience not only his lectures, but also his genuine love of the law.”

Stephen Nolan '76

“His commitment to the legal community, both as a practicing attorney and educator, is greatly appreciated and he will be sorely missed.”

*The Hon. Joan Carter Conway
Maryland State Senate*

“He was the former prosecutor, who truly represented the ‘minister of justice’ for an accused that the Model Rules asks of every government lawyer. Abe was the colleague who responded when we called for advice and counsel on issues that arose in practice. His generosity, kindness and grace represents a model of collegiality that should guide us in the days ahead.”

*Douglas L. Colbert
Professor of Law,
Maryland Carey Law*

at the National Judicial College, the American Bar Association’s Administrative Law Section, the Federal Administrative Law Judges Conference, and the National Institute of Trial Advocacy, among many professional bodies.

He served as a consultant for the Joint Committee of the Maryland Judicial Conference and Maryland State Bar Association to implement the American Bar Association’s Standards for Criminal Justice; the Committee on the Maryland District Court; and the University of

Maryland Court Management Institute.

Law School Professor Emeritus Jerome Deise recalled that in 1990, when he first met him, Professor Dash was already a highly respected attorney and teacher, well-known to those who practiced criminal law. “I expected to find a very smart, arrogant, impatient, and curmudgeonly man,” Deise said. “I found instead, a very smart, generous, humble, kind, and gentle man ... the word that most aptly describes Abe, of course, is ‘gentleman.’”



MARYLAND Carey Law students from the Law Democrats and Republican Legal Society hosted candidate forums before the primary elections for two of Maryland's most important positions: governor and attorney general.

Law & Politics



Heather Mizeur (D)



Ron George (R)



Lt. Gov. Anthony Brown (D)



Charles Lollar (R)

Moot Court Competition

Myerowitz



(from left to right) Christopher Chaulk, The Hon. Jenny Rivera, Susan Schipper, The Hon. Theodore McKee, former Dean Phoebe A. Haddon, Doug Sampson, The Hon. Deborah Chasanow '74, and Cody Mason.

WINNERS of the 2014 Myerowitz Moot Court Finals included Doug Sampson, Best Oralist, and runner-up Susan Schipper, as well as Emily Bolyard, Best Brief, and runner-up Connie Lee. 2Ls Christopher Chaulk and Cody Mason also participated.

This year's problem explored two constitutional questions: does a new law requiring hookah retailers in the fictional state of Eldorado to post signs about the health risks of smoking hookah violate their First Amendment rights, and does the Fifth Amendment require heightened scrutiny when a state asserts its right of eminent domain to acquire property that will benefit a specific private party.



STUDENTS, families, and friends gathered May 16 for commencement ceremonies honoring approximately 1,800 graduates from the University of Maryland, Baltimore's Schools of Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, Social Work, and the Graduate School.

At Maryland Carey Law's hooding ceremony, 305 JD and LLM students walked across the stage at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall to receive their hoods and diplomas. Stephen Bright, president and senior counsel of the Southern Center for Human Rights and a faculty member at Yale Law, delivered the commencement address. Other speakers included former Dean Phoebe Haddon, Wandaly Fernandez, president of the Day Division and Lylian Romero, president of the Evening Division.



2014 Commencement





More than 200 alumni gathered on Friday and Saturday, including some of Baltimore's most prominent judges and attorneys.



(from left to right) Harriet G. McCullough '88, Patricia L. Gatling '82 (Board of Visitors Member), Charles D. Austin '12, Sheilah A. Davenport '91, Derrick D. Milburn '13, Elva E. Tillman '87



Black Law Alumni Reunion

THE THIRD Black Alumni Reunion & Symposium opened September 20, 2013, with a photo exhibit that paid tribute to the Maryland Carey Law chapter of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA). Curated by Professor Larry Gibson and sponsored by the Monumental City Bar Association, the exhibit charted BLSA's progression over the past 45 years.

The reunion's second day featured debates on drug decriminalization and the success of Barack Obama's presidency, presentations from Maryland Carey Law Professors Taunya Lovell Banks and Russell McClain '95, lunch, more photos, and an evening cabaret in the Atrium.



Professor Larry S. Gibson (center, in gray) enjoys Saturday's cabaret with old and new friends.

Board of Visitors



There are so many ways to stay committed and be involved: Open doors at your law firms, your businesses, your agencies, to give our fellow graduates a chance. Champion our efforts to increase scholarship support to keep tuition affordable for all. Volunteer your time in a classroom or as a mentor. As we forge ahead under new leadership, I ask you to be involved. Your participation does matter, and Dean Tobin and our Board of Visitors are counting on your support.

DEAR COLLEAGUES:

As chair of the law school's Board of Visitors, I was privileged to be a member of the Dean's Search Committee. So, I am already confident that Dean Donald Tobin will positively impact our law school. As a scholar, he understands the faculty. As a lawyer and teacher, he understands the needs of our students. As a leader and

collaborator, he recognizes the value of engaged alumni. And as a Marylander, he will target the people, organizations, and relationships that can build our reputation and strengthen our mission. The enthusiasm around his appointment is a great indication of all he will bring to Maryland Carey Law, and I encourage you to get to know our new dean soon.

While his deanship has just begun, it's clear that Dean Tobin understands the challenges facing the legal profession, and more specifically, our law students. His two biggest priorities: increase job opportunities for recent graduates, and strive to keep law school affordable for all students. Today, these are daunting tasks. But Dean Tobin is up for the challenge. He will undoubtedly need our help to reach his goals, so please stay committed and involved as much as you can in our law school.

To extend your best wishes to Dean Tobin, or to get involved, please contact:

Office of Development & Alumni Relations
(410) 706-5458
alumni@law.umaryland.edu

Sincerely,
Christine Edwards '83
Partner, Winston & Strawn
Chair, Maryland Carey Law
Board of Visitors

Welcome

We welcome these new Board of Visitors members:

Patricia Gatling '82

*Commissioner, New York City
Commission on Human Rights*

Sandra P. Gohn '79

Partner, DLA Piper LLP

Howard Kurman '75

*Principal, Offit Kurman
Attorneys at Law*



Even with her Emeritus status, Professor Alice Brumbaugh has advised over four decades of our law students, and has taught Property and Criminal Law with her assistant, Rollo the Rattlesnake.

RETRO

RETRO

Study group on the Plaza, circa 1980s. If you can narrow this photo's year down further, visit our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/UMDLaw) and leave us a message.



DEAR FELLOW ALUMNI:

I am honored to serve as the new president of the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law's Alumni Board. The students and alumni of Maryland Carey Law reflect the ever-growing impact that the law school is having on the world. As we move forward this year with a new dean, I am excited for the potential of the law school to find new and creative ways to enhance its educational mission, the futures of current students and of students to come, and how we, as alumni, can support these endeavors.

The success of the law school is rooted in the support of alumni. Through volunteering our time, attending events, hiring Maryland Carey Law graduates, or making a donation, we, as alumni of Maryland Carey Law, are invaluable to the law school. The Alumni Board is committed to engaging

more alumni to ensure greater partnerships with Maryland Carey Law. We hope that by expanding the number of active alumni within our community, we can ensure that Maryland Carey Law continues to receive the recognition it deserves as a leader in legal education.

If you know fellow alumni who have not heard from us recently or whom you think may be interested in becoming

more involved, please have them visit our website at www.law.umaryland.edu or contact the Office of Development & Alumni Relations to update their contact information. We ask that you visit the site to learn about upcoming events that might interest you.

I look forward to meeting many of you over the next year and encourage you to join with the Alumni Board in supporting the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law during this exciting period of growth.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Christensen Mills '02
Assistant Director, U.S. Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Office of Congressional Relations, and Alumni Board President



Alumni Board

Welcome

We welcome these new Alumni Board members:

Nicholas Blendy '08

Assistant Deputy Mayor, Government Relations and Labor, Office of Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake

Rob "Butch" Bracknell '99

Assistant Legal Advisor, International Law, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Supreme Allied Commander Transformation

Christina Grigorian '96

Counsel, Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP

Angela Hanks '10

Senior Federal Policy Analyst National Skills Coalition

Yitai Hu '94

Partner, Alston & Bird LLP

Jo Carol Snyder '98

Associate, Semmes, Bowen & Semmes

Bill Van Horne '99

Chief Counsel Senator Benjamin L. Cardin

Lindsey White '07

Trial Attorney, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission



*FAR LEFT: Richard Rosenthal '61 and The Hon. Robert M. Bell (ret.)
LEFT: (from left to right) Jason St. John '00, Jeff Glaser '95, and Paul Levy*

Honors Banquet

2013



(from left to right) Jamar Brown '11, Patrick Murray '10, and Delora Sanchez '06

(from left to right)

*Rising Star Award Winner:
The Hon. Bill Ferguson '10
Maryland State Senator*

*Distinguished Graduate
Award Winner:
Charles O. Monk II '74
Partner, Saul Ewing LLP*

*Benjamin L. Cardin Public
Service Award Winner:
Elizabeth S. Baker '73
Partner, Hinshaw &
Culbertson LLP*



NEW D O G Graduates



ABOVE: The Hon. Thomas Ward '53 and Norman Polovoy '53



*LEFT: Richard Goldberg '64, Dean Donald Tobin, and Rita Goldberg
BELOW: The Hon. Charles Wheatley, III '59 and Constance Putzel '45*



New dean Donald Tobin welcomed members of the Class of 1963 to a lunch celebrating the golden anniversary of their graduation, as well as others who had already celebrated their 50th reunions. Richard R. Goldberg '64 and Laura Dunn '14 gave remarks at the lunch.



by Joe Surkiewicz

Defending Our Defenders

JIM RICHARDSON '73 doesn't like shortcuts. After serving in the Marines for 12 years—including a stint in Vietnam as a field artillery officer—he knows they can be deadly.

In 1967, Richardson's artillery battery was north of Danang and received a routine resupply of 100-pound artillery rounds. His sergeant insisted on not only counting the number of new rounds, but also recording the lot numbers, a time-consuming chore required by regulations, but skipped by most other units. The sergeant noticed some rounds that didn't look "right," and set them aside for a more thorough inspection.

Several days later, another nearby unit was in the middle of a fire mission when a round from the lot the sergeant had questioned exploded just outside of the muzzle of the cannon, wounding several Marines. "The decision to shortcut the procedure for receiving ammunition had resulted in the injuries to several Marines, and could have easily caused a death," Richardson recalled. "My young sergeant did things correctly and probably saved some lives."

Incidents like that help explain why Richardson has dedicated his post-retirement career to helping other veterans get the benefits they earned: "I know how the system is supposed to work, but people take shortcuts. That's something that bothers most military officers. As a field artillery officer, you know that shortcuts can get someone killed. In personnel matters, a shortcut can mean that someone gets a discharge they don't deserve, and they're out on the street."

"I started doing this out of a sense of obligation," continued Richardson, who lives in Queenstown, MD. "I've been close to the Department of Defense my entire career. I ran the review section for the Department of the Navy for over two-and-a-half years, where I reviewed over

10,000 discharges. My sense of obligation is to give something back."

Before retiring, Richardson served as a senior attorney for the Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces for 26 years. He also was president of the Federal Bar Association in 2008.

After retirement, Richardson started volunteering with Mid Shore Pro Bono, where he's now board president. He is also general counsel to Veterans Service Corp., a nonprofit shelter for temporarily homeless veterans in Salisbury. His work with homeless veterans led him to the Homeless Persons Representation Project (HPRP) in Baltimore, where he helps veterans denied military benefits because they were discharged with "bad paper."

Jim Richardson '73



Hey.

You're pretty awesome.

Each year hundreds of people give thousands of hours of their time to support our students and the mission of Maryland Carey Law. **Thank you.**

Interested in volunteering your time or talent? Alumni volunteers help the school in more ways than we can count. Some of those ways include:

- Hiring our students
- Serving on boards
- Coaching the Trial Team
- Interviewing students for mock interviews
- Assisting students in the Clinical Law Program
- Serving as advisers to student organizations
- Speaking at conferences, symposiums, and panel discussions
- Hosting alumni dinners and receptions
- Hiring our graduates

get involved today at:
<http://www.law.umaryland.edu/volunteer>

“Bad paper” is a discharge “other than honorable” or a court martial. “It’s stigmatizing and generally cuts off any military benefits,” Richardson explained. “Procedures have changed over the years.

Up until the late 60s or early 70s on, you had very few rights when you were discharged. Then, due process became the norm from the 70s on. So we had fewer of those problems, such as misconduct issues resulting from PTSD and alcohol abuse. Behavior became the underlying cause of the discharge.”

These days, Richardson is an advisor and mentor to other pro bono attorneys. “Helping vets with bad paper is dependent on pro bono activity,” he said. “There are very few veterans with bad paper who can afford to hire a lawyer. And it’s not an area of law that’s going to interest most attorneys, because there are usually no damages to collect.”

It doesn’t require a military background to help a veteran. “As a pro bono attorney, you need to understand a little about how the military works, but not too much,” Richardson explained. “We’ll train you and get you familiar with the buzz words. We can tell you how it works. If you understand litigation, you can help someone. It’s all about rebutting presumptions. In fact, people without military backgrounds have a fresh, clean perspective which can be very helpful.”

Private lawyers are exactly what veterans need to help them with a system that is often bewildering. “A lawyer can take the facts, arrange them and present them. But the clients can’t pay \$300 an hour,” he said. “For a private client, I need \$5,000 up front and then I charge \$300 an hour. People who wander into HPRP don’t have that kind of money. We need more volunteer lawyers who can help these folks.”

“If you understand litigation, you can help someone. It’s all about rebutting presumptions. In fact, people without military backgrounds have a fresh, clean perspective which can be very helpful.”

Jim Richardson ‘73

Joe Surkiewicz is director of communications at the Homeless Persons Representation Project in Baltimore and the “Of Service” columnist for the Daily Record.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Veterans’ Benefits Project, please contact the Homeless Persons Representation Project at 410-685-6589, or at info@hprplaw.org.

Alumni Notes

**We want to
hear from you.**
Submit your news at:
[www.law.umaryland.edu/
SubmitNews](http://www.law.umaryland.edu/SubmitNews)

1950s

The Hon. Thomas Ward '53 (ret), former judge for the Baltimore City Circuit Court, was appointed Chair of the Baltimore City Board of License Commissioners by Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley '88.

1960s

Michael G. Hendler '65, member of Adelberg, Rudow, Dorf & Hendler LLC, was named the Best Lawyers in America 2015 Family Law "Lawyer of the Year" in Baltimore.

Charles M. Tatelbaum '66, a director at Tripp Scott in Fort Lauderdale, was named a 2014 South Florida Bankruptcy Lawyer of the Year by Leaders in Law. He is a member of the Maryland Carey Law Board of Visitors.

James J. Hanks, Jr. '67 co-authored with Bayless Manning, the late Dean of Stanford Law School, the fourth edition of *Legal Capital*, published by Foundation Press. Hanks is a partner at Venable LLP and a member of the Maryland Carey Law Board of Visitors.

James W. Constable '68, partner at Wright, Constable & Skeen LLP, has been appointed to chair the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Environmental Trust. The trust works with landowners, local land trusts and government programs to protect Maryland's landscapes and natural resources for future generations.

Stanley Fine '68, partner at Rosenberg Martin Greenberg, was ranked among Maryland's leading lawyers in the 2014 edition of *Chambers USA*.

Benjamin Rosenberg '68, partner at Rosenberg Martin Greenberg LLP, was ranked among Maryland's leading lawyers in the 2014 edition of *Chambers USA*.

1970s

Elizabeth Baker '73, of counsel in the Coral Gables, FL Office of Hinshaw & Culbertson LLP, was named to *Florida Trend* magazine's 2014 Legal Elite list.

Eleanor M. Carey '73, partner with Synergies Consulting Group, was appointed to the Morgan State University Board of Regents by Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley '88.

Donald L. DeVries Jr. '73, a defense lawyer and partner at Goodell, DeVries, Leech & Dann, a boutique firm specializing in personal injury and medical malpractice suits, was featured on the cover of the 2014 Maryland edition of *Super Lawyers Magazine*.

The Hon. Albert J. Matricciani, Jr. '73 (ret.) rejoined Whiteford, Taylor & Preston, LLP, where he will offer his services as a neutral in all dispute resolution processes, as settlement counsel, and as a special master in complex cases. He was also elected to the Board of Directors of the Homeless Persons Representation Project.

Howard K. Kurman '75, co-founder of Offit Kurman Attorneys at Law, has been named member-at-large of the International Dyslexia Association's Board of Directors. He is also a member of the Maryland Carey Law Board of Visitors.

Valerie Leonhart Smalkin '77, ventriloquist and puppeteer, authored her first children's book, *Springtime Dance* (Small Kin Music, 2014).

J. Michael McGuire '78, partner in the Baltimore office of Shawe Rosenthal LLP, was elected as a 2014 Fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers.

The Hon. Alison Asti '79, associate judge in the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, was named to the Daily Record's 2014 Top

100 Women List. In addition, she was inducted into the publication's Circle of Excellence, an honor reserved for those who have been named to the list at least three times. Asti is a member of the Maryland Carey Law's Board of Visitors.

Rhonda Pindell Charles '79, a school and community outreach specialist for Anne Arundel County Public Schools, was elected to represent Ward 3 of the City of Annapolis. Prior to her retirement in 2006, she served for more than 20 years as an Assistant State's Attorney in Baltimore City.

Judith W. Price '79 was named manager of the Aspen Institute's Wye River Campus in Queenstown, Md. She was previously head of Waterfowl Chesapeake, which organizes the annual Waterfowl Festival in Easton, Md.

1980s

Mark R. Tolosky '80, formerly president and chief executive officer of Baystate Health, was honored with the naming of the Baystate Medical Center's outpatient facility, The Tolosky Center.

Brian S. Goodman '82 joined the Baltimore office of Kramon & Graham P.A. as a principal, focusing on civil insurance claim defense.

Julie D. Goodwin '82, general counsel for Morgan State University, received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Harold M. Walter '82, principal in the Business Litigation group at Offit Kurman, has been named a finalist for the SmartCEO 2014 Power Player Awards.

Roy A. Hoagland '83 has been named director of the Virginia Coastal Policy Clinic at William & Mary's Virginia Institute of Marine Science. He is the former vice president of environmental protection and restoration for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

The Hon. Mary Ellen Barbera '84, chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, received an



honorary doctor of humane letters from Towson University.

The Hon. Wayne Alan Brooks '84 was appointed to the District Court for Howard County by Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley '88.

Debora Fajer-Smith '84, attorney at Joseph, Greenwald & Laake, P.A., was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 Top 100 Women List.

Barry Greenberg '84, partner at Rosenberg Martin Greenberg LLP, was ranked among Maryland's leading lawyers in the 2014 edition of *Chambers USA*.

Cynthia Spell '85, partner at Rosenberg Martin Greenberg LLP, was ranked among Maryland's leading lawyers in the 2014 edition of *Chambers USA*.

Ava Lias-Booker '86, managing partner of McGuire Woods Baltimore office, was named to the 2013 Lawdragon 500 Leading Lawyers in America. She is a member of the Maryland Carey Law Board of Visitors.

The Hon. Mevin James Jews '86 was appointed to the District Court for Dorchester County by Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley '88.

Dean A. Reuter '86, vice president and director of practice groups for the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy, was nominated by President Barack Obama to serve on the Board of Directors for the Corporation for National and Community Service.

The Hon. Andrea R.S. Watkins '86 was appointed to the District Court of Maryland for Charles County. She is the first female to take the bench in the county's district court.

Irwin R. Kramer '87, managing partner of Kramer & Connolly, was named a 2014 Innovator of the Year winner by the *Daily Record*.

Natalie Magdeburger '87, attorney at Pessin Katz Law, P.A., was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 Top 100 Women List.

Susan Hofer '88 joined the Charlotte, N.C. office of Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP. A licensed pilot, she will lead the firm's new Aviation Law practice group.

Wesley R. Payne IV '88, a partner in the Philadelphia office of White and Williams LLP, began a three-year term as an at-large minority governor on the Pennsylvania Bar Association Board of Governors.

James R. Rosenberg '88, shareholder with Abato, Rubenstein and Abato, P.A., was elected a 2014 Fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers.

Mike A. Royal M.D. '88 was promoted to executive vice president of Clinical and Regulatory Affairs for Sorrento Therapeutics, Inc. He recently joined the company as senior vice president of Clinical Development.

Roger C. Thomas '88 was appointed general counsel of the National Black Nurses Association, an organization representing 150,000 African-American RNs, LPNs/LVNs and nursing students.

Jonathan R. Flora '89 joined the Philadelphia office of Montgomery McCracken. He will focus his practice on federal, state, and local tax issues.

Kerry C. Williams '89, shareholder at Chamberlain, Hrdlicka, White, Williams & Aughtry in Houston was included in *U.S. News & World Report's* "2015 Best Lawyers in America."

1990s

J. Joseph "Max" Curran III '91 joined Venable LLP as a partner in the firm's Energy, Regulatory, and Environmental Law practice.

Daniel J. Tobin '91, partner in Ballard Spahr's litigation practice, was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Benedictine School, and will serve as president of its Board of Trustees.

Kenneth B. Abel '92, principal in the Baltimore office of Ober|Kaler, was named a "Leader in the Field" by *Chambers USA*. He practices in the Corporate/M&A group.

Emily J. Vaia '92, partner in the Bethesda office of Linowes and Blocher, was elected to the Board of Directors for the Homeless Persons Representation Project.

Caroline D. Ciraolo '93, partner at Rosenberg Martin Greenberg LLP, was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 Top 100 Women List. She was also ranked among Maryland's leading lawyers in the 2014 edition of *Chambers USA*.

George P. Failla, Jr. '94, was named acting secretary of the Maryland Department of Disabilities (MDOD) by Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley '88. He previously had served as deputy secretary of MDOD since 2008.

Teresa K. LaMaster '95 was named executive director of MPowering the State, a program which brings together the University of Maryland, Baltimore and the University of Maryland, College Park to address jointly critical statewide issues in public health, biomedical informatics, bioengineering, and other fields.

Frederick K. Schoenbrodt II '95 joined Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP as counsel in its Private Client Group, practicing in both the firm's Florham Park, NJ and Princeton, NJ offices.

Mark M. Viani '95 joined Bean, Kinney & Korman as a shareholder to practice in the areas of land use, real estate, environmental, municipal and other areas of administrative law in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Angela D. Alsobrooks '96, state's attorney for Prince George's County, was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 Top 100 Women List.

Anthony P. Ashton '97, partner in the Baltimore office of DLA Piper, was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service.

The Hon. Julie R. Rubin '98, associate judge for the Baltimore City Circuit Court, was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 Top 100 Women List.

Lt. Col. Robert "Butch" Bracknell '99 retired from the U.S. Marines after 22 years of active duty. Post-retirement, he will practice international law with NATO's Allied Command Transformation in Norfolk.

Michael W. Maas '99 was promoted to of counsel in the Washington, D.C. office of Steptoe & Johnson, where he is a member of the Intellectual Property Group and focuses on Section 337 investigations.

Catherine Martin '99, principal in the Baltimore office of Ober|Kaler, was named a "Leader in the Field" by *Chambers USA*. She practices in the Healthcare group.

2000s

The Hon. Juliet R. Fisher '00 was named to the Baltimore County Orphan's Court by Governor Martin O'Malley '88. She previously served as the mediation coordinator for the Orphan's Court.

Rebecca A. Fleming '00 joined Turnbull, Nicholson & Sanders, P.A., where she will work as a partner in family law.

Carla N. Murphy '00, principal in Ober|Kaler's Employment and Litigation groups, was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 list of Very Important Professionals.

Kaliopé Parthemos '00, chief of staff in the Baltimore City Office of the Mayor, was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 Top 100 Women List.

Ian C. Taylor '00, partner in DLA Piper's Baltimore office, was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 list of Very Important Professionals.

Kevin P. LaTulip Jr. '01, principal in Ober|Kaler's Finance and Real Estate groups, has been named president of the Board of Directors of CASA of Baltimore (Court Appointed Special Advocates).

Rod M. Moskowitz '01 was named a 2014 "Forty Under 40" award winner by *Sports Business Journal*.

MARYLAND
CAREY LAW
FALL 2014
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
FRANCIS KING CAREY
SCHOOL OF LAW
MAGAZINE

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Laura A. Pierson-Scheinberg '01, shareholder in the Baltimore office of Jackson Lewis P.C., was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 list of Very Important Professionals.

Amy M. McClain '02, partner at Ballard Spahr LLP, was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 Top 100 Women List.

Christine S. Bautista '03 joined the Chicago office of Akerman LLP, specializing in white-collar criminal defense and internal investigation in the Litigation practice group.

Christina Bolmarcich '03 was promoted to principal at Semmes, Bowen & Semmes, where she practices in the Business and Maritime department in Baltimore.

Christopher S. Gunderson '03 joined Venable LLP as counsel, where he will focus on commercial litigation and representing clients in regulatory matters.

Colin G. Moorhouse '03 was named partner at Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP, where he has a diverse transactional practice in commercial finance at the firm's office in Birmingham, AL.

Tracy A. Sorzano '03, wealth director for PNC Wealth Management, was highlighted as a mentor in the *Baltimore Business Journal's* "Bizwomen Mentoring Monday."

Barry D. Bernstein '04 was promoted to principal at Semmes, Bowne & Semmes, where he practices in the Workers' Compensation & Employers' Liability department in Baltimore.

Kevin A. Cline '04 was elected counsel at Arnold & Porter LLP. He is a member of the Washington, DC office's Litigation Group and focuses his practice on complex product liability and mass tort litigation.

Kari M. Kelly '04 was elected partner at Rosenberg Martin Greenberg LLP, where her practice focuses on complex real estate transactions involving commercial real estate designated by the National Park Service as certified historic structures.

Meighan G. Burton '05, associate in the Baltimore office of Wright, Constable & Skeen LLP, was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 list of Very Important Professionals.

Gregory K. Kirby '05, associate in the Baltimore/Towson office of Pessin Katz Law, P.A., was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 list of Very Important Professionals.

Jessica D. Meeder '05, associate in the Baltimore office of Janet, Jenner & Suggs, LLC, was named to the National Trial Lawyers' "Top 40 under 40."

Michael S. Fox '06 was promoted to senior associate at the Leder Law Group. Based in Towson, MD, his practice focuses on toxic tort defense litigation and construction law.

James M. Heinen '06, an attorney at Armstrong Teasdale, was selected as a mentor for the American Intellectual Property Law Association (APIA), which pairs experienced professionals with newer APIA members.

Velvet D. Johnson '06 was appointed by President Barack Obama to serve as special assistant to the assistant secretary of Homeland Defense and Americas' Securities Affairs at the U.S. Department of Defense.

Davis J. Kim '06 joined the Chicago office of Goldberg Segalla as an associate practicing in the firm's Product Liability and Global Insurance Services groups.

Councilman Kenyan R. McDuffie '06, member for Ward 5 in Washington DC, was named a "Top 40 Trailblazer Under 40" by the National Bar Association.

Justin A. Browne '08, associate in the Baltimore office of Janet, Jenner & Suggs, LLC, was named to the National Trial Lawyers' "Top 40 Under 40."

Tokesha M. Collins '08 was named partner at Kean Miller LLP, where she practices environmental law in the firm's Baton Rouge office.

Keisha A. Garner '08, an attorney in the Washington, DC office of

Whiteford, Taylor & Preston LLP, was named a "Rising Star" by 2014 Super Lawyers.

Michelle N. Mendez '08, senior managing attorney for the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington Immigration Legal Services, was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 list of Very Important Professionals.

Cori Shepherd '08, a member of the Maryland Carey Law Alumni Board, joined the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission's Municipal Securities office as a lawyer advisor

2010s

Christopher C. Dahl '10, associate in the Baltimore office of Ober|Kaler, was named to the TranZed Alliance's Board of Directors.

Ingrid M. Lofgren '10, Skadden Fellow at the Homeless Persons Representation Project, was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 list of Very Important Professionals.

Jessica J. Ayd '11 joined the Baltimore office of Franklin & Prokopik as an associate, concentrating her civil litigation practice in the area of general liability defense.

Mark A. Yost Jr. '11, general counsel and vice president for legal and regulatory affairs for NMS Healthcare, was named to the *Daily Record's* 2014 list of Very Important Professionals.

Brandy L. Bruyere '12 joined the National Association of Federal Credit Unions as a regulatory compliance counsel.

Archita N. Patel '12 joined the Baltimore office of Franklin & Prokopik as an associate, focusing her practice on civil litigation and general liability defense.

Funmi Ojetayo '12 was appointed special assistant to Florida A&M University President Emira Magnum, Ph.D.

Daniel E. Davis '13, associate in the Law Offices of Bernardo Roman III in Miami, was appointed to the Florida Bar's Clients' Security Fund Committee.

UMBF Scholarship Matching Program



The University of Maryland Baltimore Foundation, Inc. (UMBF) is partnering with donors to generate up to \$15 million in new scholarship endowments that will support deserving students at the schools of dentistry, law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy and social work at the University of Maryland, Baltimore (UMB).

Endowments provide a powerful gift as annual earnings generated by the endowment result in continuous funding for the University. Investing in the Scholarship Matching Program will directly impact UMB's current and future students.

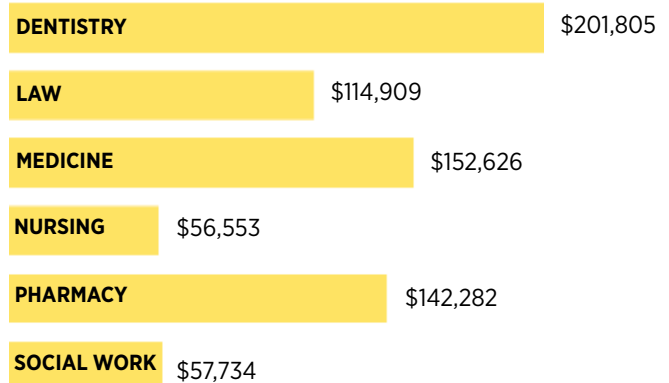
HOW THE PROGRAM WORKS

Currently, UMBF has allocated \$5 million to leverage donor gifts for the program. The program will match new and increased gifts to endowed scholarship funds at 50 cents per dollar. Each school has been allocated an initial matching pool of \$750,000 and will have up to two years to utilize its allocation. Once each school has allocated all of its matching funds, it will be put on a waiting list to receive additional funds from a bonus pool and any unused allocations from other UMB schools.

Donor commitments for establishing new funds at the law school must be at least \$33,334 to qualify, while commitments to existing funds must be at least \$10,000. Funds that qualify for matching must be paid within five years. The goal is to build an additional \$15 million of endowed scholarship funds.

Goal
\$15,000,000

Student debt is at an all-time high. The **average debt of UMB graduating students** per school as of May 2013 is as follows:



Currently over 1,100 students receive financial aid each year via charitable funds, and **we are counting on our donors** for their support to help put more opportunities within reach of UMB's talented students.

JOIN OUR TEAM

We hope you will join us in this effort to support our deserving law students. For more details on the program, contact Heather S. Culp, JD, senior director of development at the Francis King Carey School of Law, at 410-706-5773 or call UMBF at 410-706-3386.



IN MEMORIAM

1940s

Hamilton P. Fox Jr. '47
 Bernard L. Rosen '47
 Samuel O. Jackson Jr. '49
 Leonard J. Kerpelman '49
 Charles L. Scott '49

1950s

Wendell G. Freeland '50
 Harvey N. Morgenstein '51
 James J. O'Donnell '51
 Arthur L. Rhoads Jr. '51
 Lee H. Kramer '52
 Richard C. Murray '52
 Donald P. Parker '52
 Bernard Arbesman '53
 Harry G. Shupe Jr. '53
 George J. Voith '53
 William O. Goldstein '54
 Donald E. Fay '54
 Robert L. Stocksdale '54
 Lewis C. Strudwick '54

The Honorable Robert L. Karwacki '56
 Paul H. Naden '56
 Nolan H. Rogers '56
 Leonard Bloom '57
 Alvin N. Geser '57
 Russell J. White '57
 J. Frank Cashen '58
 Dene L. Lusby '58
 Burton R. Pollack '59

1960s

Richard W. Single Sr. '61
 Irving L. Becker '62
 Franklin M. Benson Jr. '62
 James G. Beach Jr. '63
 Joseph G. Finnerty Jr. '63
 Joseph F. Paparella '63
 Elliott A. Brager '65
 Eugene D. Mattison '66
 Hesna J. Pfeiffer '67
 Mercedes C. Samborsky '69
 Michael I. Volk '69

1970s

Philip L. Marcus '73

1980s

John T. Beamer II '80
 Karen R. Carolan '80
 Wayne K. Curry '80
 Evelyn W. Pasquier '80
 Robert S. Downs '82
 Robert T. Franklin Sr. '83
 Stephen M. Ross '83
 Janet A. Cohen '87
 James W. Power '87
 Charles R. Diffenderffer '89

1990s

Mark T. Powell '93
 Samuel Y. Harris '97

BROTHERS to the end

Claude L. Callegary '50 & Raymond E. Callegary '51

EVEN THOUGH Claude (top photo) was four years older than his brother Raymond, both attended law school after World War II, with Claude graduating one year ahead. They formed Callegary & Callegary, purchasing the building on St. Paul Place near the Orleans Street Viaduct in Baltimore for their firm, with Raymond specializing in workers' compensation and Claude focusing on torts and general practice. Devoted to the practice of law, they never hesitated to share their time and knowledge with those around them. "Claude was delighted to know that his grandson Henry would be the third generation of Callegarys at the law school and that he was selected to be a Leadership Scholar," said daughter Ellen '78. They passed away within months of each other—Raymond in April 2014 and Claude in June 2014. The law school community will miss them.





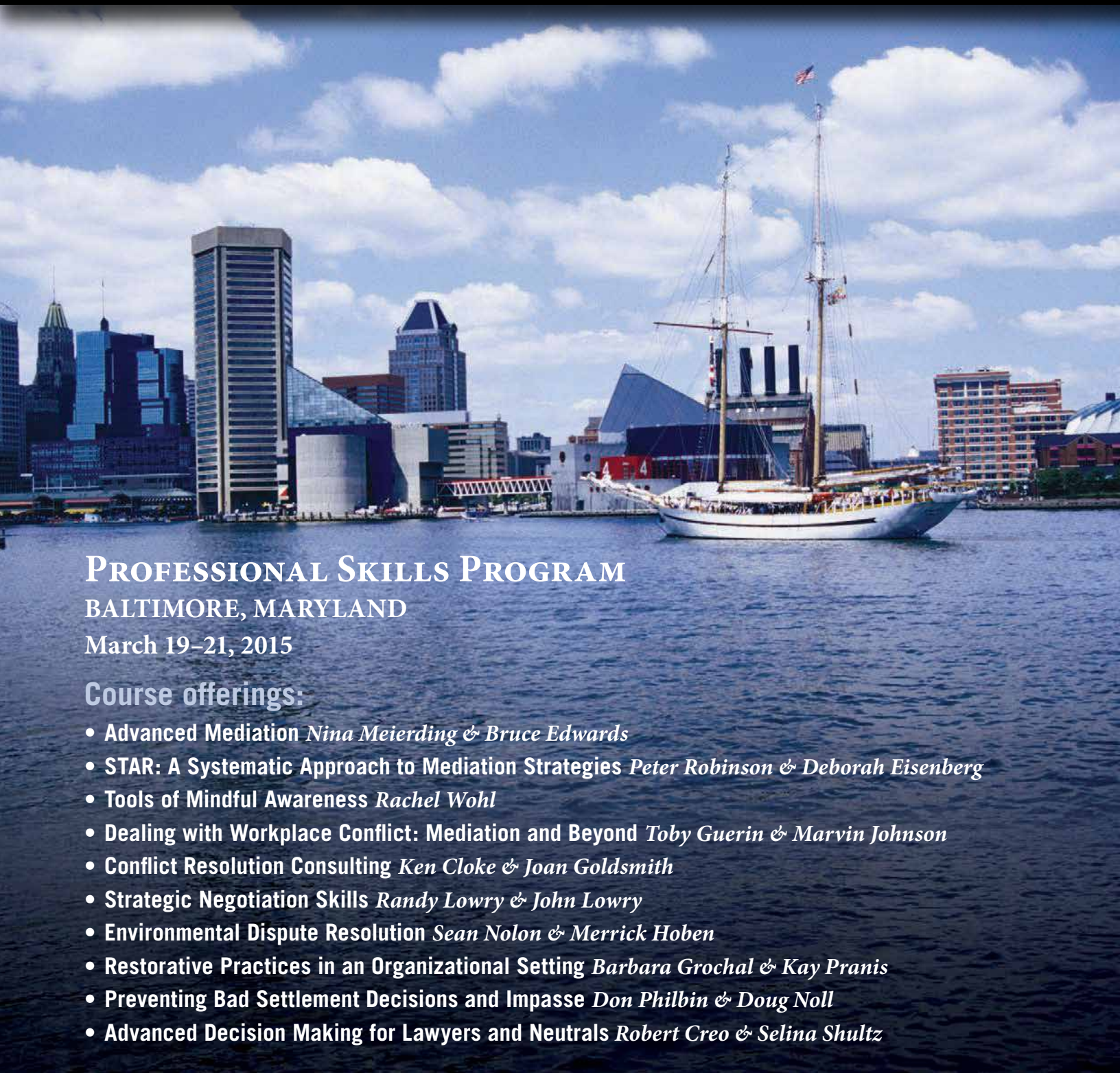
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND
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PROFESSIONAL SKILLS PROGRAM

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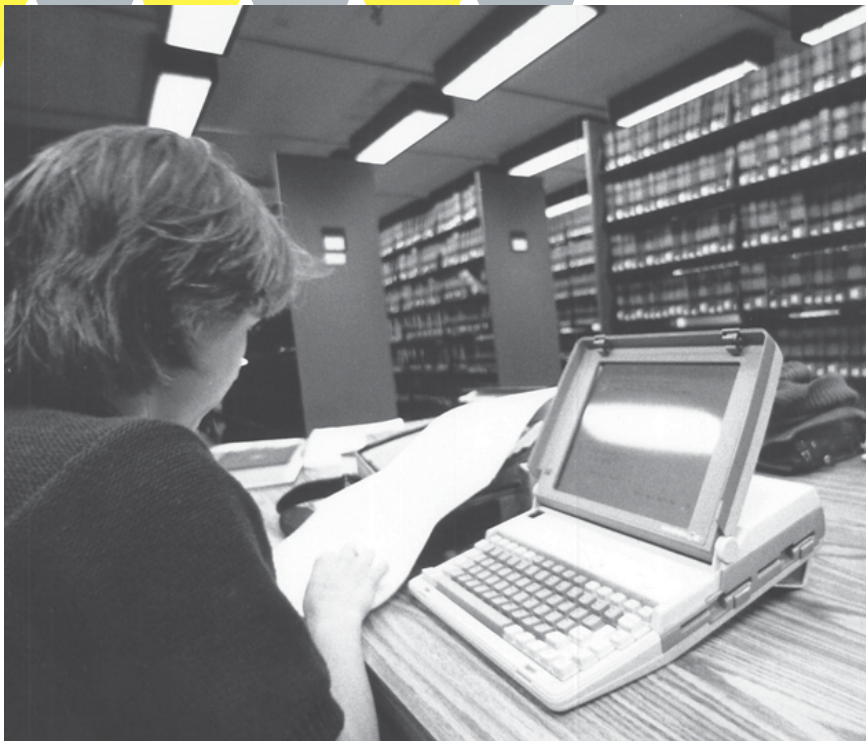
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- **Tools of Mindful Awareness** *Rachel Wohl*
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- **Conflict Resolution Consulting** *Ken Cloke & Joan Goldsmith*
- **Strategic Negotiation Skills** *Randy Lowry & John Lowry*
- **Environmental Dispute Resolution** *Sean Nolon & Merrick Hoben*
- **Restorative Practices in an Organizational Setting** *Barbara Grochal & Kay Pranis*
- **Preventing Bad Settlement Decisions and Impasse** *Don Philbin & Doug Noll*
- **Advanced Decision Making for Lawyers and Neutrals** *Robert Creo & Selina Shultz*

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For additional information, please visit
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RETRO

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At Maryland Carey Law, we are proud to offer our students a curriculum rich in both theory and practice. In order to keep pace with changes in legal education and the legal profession, your generous contributions of financial support, volunteer time, and advice have made a difference. We've introduced many new initiatives, including the Clinic, Courtroom & Classroom Technology Fund, to help our students succeed as lawyers and to assist those in the communities we serve.

But we can't do it without you.

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