

FALL 2015

MARYLAND  
**CAREY LAW**

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FRANCIS KING CAREY SCHOOL OF LAW MAGAZINE



**SPECIAL EDITION**

# Baltimore



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## Message from the dean:

This has been an amazing and eventful first year for me as Dean at Maryland Carey Law. We have a wonderful group of supportive and active alumni, fantastic faculty and staff, and a group of extremely bright and engaged students. In the spring, Baltimore became the center of a national conversation about the underlying problems in our society that make many feel disconnected, disaffected, and unheard. This, of course, was a result of the death of Freddie Gray, the peaceful protests that resulted, and ultimately the unrest in the city.

We have a strong tradition at Maryland

Carey Law of being an active part of our surrounding community. Our “Cardin” requirement, which requires every full-time student to engage in an experiential learning opportunity that helps people, communities, or organizations in need, has been an important part of our curriculum since the 1980s.

We have responded to what is happening around us by increasing our efforts—by being even more involved in the community and by providing new curricular innovations, many of which you will read about in this magazine. We want our students to understand that they

can start making an impact right now, and that, as future lawyers, they will have an ethical and professional responsibility to play a positive role in social change, wherever they are.

As a law school, we could not undertake these new endeavors without your support. I am incredibly proud to be a member of this community. Thank you for your continued commitment to Maryland Carey Law.

Donald B. Tobin  
Dean and  
Professor of Law

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*"We're studying through this course a broad range of issues: housing, education, health care, policing, criminal justice. Each of those subjects begins with a legal framework. ... We believe that through the class, we will identify the actions that need to be taken as legal matters. And it will help us identify what further support we can give to the Baltimore inner-city community."*

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*"The work of being a civil rights lawyer always involves pulling the thread and unraveling a pattern of problems that emanate from a common source. Freddie Gray's death is a tragedy in and of itself. His death while in the custody of the Baltimore City Police demands justice and accountability, but we must also examine the context that made Freddie Gray's life chances so grim."*

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New Course and New Initiatives Engage Faculty, Students, and Community

BY DAVID REICH

*"After Freddie Gray's death, [Professor Renée] Hutchins, at the dean's request, convened a group of faculty to formulate a response on behalf of the law school. The group devised a plan with two components—community engagement and education—both of which are gradually taking shape. The community engagement piece figures to include considerable involvement by the law school's clinics, many already deeply engaged with Baltimore's poor neighborhoods."*

# Baltimore



BALTIMORE

The Greatest City in America

# UMB Post-Freddie Gray: Our Role in Restoring a City

*A message from UMB President  
Jay A. Perman, MD*



It's been several months since Baltimore was rocked by violence following the death of Freddie Gray. The cameras that descended on the city during April's riots are gone now; the spotlight has shifted elsewhere.

But here in Baltimore, the struggle to rebuild remains. And so does the suffering of our West Baltimore neighbors. Many of us who live, work, and study in the city are focusing our attention on the poverty and injustice endemic in the communities beset by violence—conditions that have held generations of Baltimoreans hostage to crumbling neighborhoods, scarce services, poor health, high crime, and widespread incarceration.

Anchor institutions such as the University of Maryland, Baltimore (UMB) have a central role to play in lifting populations out of poverty. And I'm proud of the work that's under way on campus to do exactly that.

The University is establishing a Community Engagement Center in West Baltimore, where we'll provide direct services to our neighbors—tutoring for local students, health screenings and referrals, GED preparation, leadership training to spur community development. Our Human Resource Services department will have an outpost at the center to show

residents the jobs available at UMB, to prepare them for the work, and to help them apply.

We're studying our nascent programs to determine whether they merit scaling—a mentoring program that prepares students for high-paying jobs in the health sciences; a program that connects students' parents to the job market; a training program that helps local businesses compete for millions of dollars in UMB spending. And we're engaging our neighbors in shared problem-solving, exploring the complicated issues that underpin inequity and helping residents advocate for policies that will end it for good.

Maryland Carey Law has a long and strong history of community-engaged scholarship and service and has stepped up its leadership as the University mobilizes students, faculty, and staff to make a demonstrable difference in West Baltimore.

The law school's engagement with the community—low-cost legal advice; expungement workshops; tax clinics for low-income earners—is essential to dismantling the systemic barriers to opportunity that our neighbors face every day. And the school's new course, "Freddie Gray's Baltimore: Past, Present and Moving Forward," is a deeply thoughtful way of introducing students to those barriers, persuading them to action, and equipping them for it.

I thank all of our alumni and friends who've asked to join UMB and Maryland Carey Law in this work. Your partnership is critical, because I know that the problems of poverty and injustice—seemingly intractable given individual effort—can be turned around under our collective strength.

# Faculty React

LARRY GIBSON

Professor of Law  
 “What the 1968 Riots  
 Can Tell Us About This Week”  
 “Maryland Morning,” WYPR-FM  
 April 28, 2015



“There are some lessons being learned that maybe Baltimore is teaching the rest of the nation. I don’t recall when I’ve seen this unanimity between law enforcement and other leaders in the community in dealing with a crisis of this sort...ministers, public officials, young people all working together with the police. ...There have been no shots fired, no one has been killed. Because when bullets start to fly you see recrimination back and forth and a division develops between the community and the police.”



“We should be as concerned with adherence to process as we are to methodically investigating the police officers and their responsibility for

Freddie Gray’s death. Sitting in jail for days, with no indication of what charges are against you, should not be something we are seeing in the American criminal justice system.”

RENÉE HUTCHINS

Professor of Law and co-director, Clinical Law Program  
 “Baltimore Courts Struggle to Handle Protest Arrests”  
 BuzzFeedNews  
 April 29, 2015

“I think that we really saw the value of black leadership [Tuesday] night. To have [Congressman] Elijah Cummings on the streets, to have much of the African-American leadership on the streets, has made a very significant difference in how this could have gone...”



MICHAEL MILLEMANN

Jacob A. France Professor of Public Interest Law  
 “Black Power in Baltimore: When African-American Leaders Confront Racial Unrest”  
*The Los Angeles Times*  
 April 29, 2015

“If you dissect this from the initial pursuit to the initial detention to the arrest to the transfer to the vehicle, that’s a pretty complicated timeline, and I think we’re going to hear lots of defense from individuals basically that will distill down to, ‘It wasn’t my job. I was just following orders.’

Those are not frivolous defenses in a context like this. Not everybody is necessarily responsible for everything.”



ANDREW LEVY '77

Adjunct Professor  
 “Experts: Convictions Will Be Tough to Win in Baltimore Case”  
 Associated Press, published in *Jet*, *The Boston Globe*, and other publications  
 May 2, 2015

SHERRILYN IFILL

Professor of Law and president & director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund, Inc.  
 “Face the Nation,” CBS News  
 May 3, 2015



“...How do you engage with the mentally ill? How do you de-escalate an encounter...with a teenager? How do you deal with your own racial bias that makes you believe that a young African-American man is a criminal? That’s the training I think police officers across the country are missing and they have to have it.”



# Baltimore's troubles, grounded in inequality are the nation's troubles. At Freddie's funeral on April 27th my congressman, Elijah Cummings, asked whether 'anyone recognize[d] Freddie when he was alive?'

TAUNYA LOVELL BANKS

Jacob A. France Professor of  
Equality Jurisprudence

"The Untimely Death of Freddie Gray  
and Baltimore's 'Troubles': A Few  
Comments from the Trenches—Part I"

*The Faculty Lounge*

May 7, 2015

"As many have learned in light of Freddie Gray's death, Baltimore's criminal justice system bears down on its black residents with particular might and fury. ... The urgency of holistic criminal reform is essential and, indeed, urgent."



MICHAEL PINARD

Professor of Law and co-director,  
Clinical Law Program

Op-ed in *The Baltimore Times*  
May 8, 2015

"Police officers are accustomed to the local prosecutor finding their actions justified or otherwise finding insufficient evidence to charge a crime. **That explains why nationally 98 to 99 percent of police killings result in no charges being filed at all**—no indictment, no criminal proceedings. Our prosecutor here in Baltimore City has taken a different tack and she ought to be recognized and applauded for creating an independent investigation, independent of the police."

DOUGLAS COLBERT

Professor of Law

"As Feds Probe Baltimore Police, Cops in Freddie Gray Case Seek Removal of Prosecutor Marilyn Mosby"

Interview with Amy Goodman of  
"Democracy Now"

May 11, 2015



DAVID GRAY

Professor of Law

"Baltimore Officers Plan to Challenge  
Prosecutor's Basic Accusation"

*The New York Times*

May 14, 2015



"I think [the charges] reflect [State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby's] view that there was nothing about this situation, from the initial engagement to the final admitting of Mr. Gray to Shock Trauma... that she regarded as an appropriate use of police powers. I can't imagine a stronger condemnation."

"We're studying through this course a broad range of issues: housing, education, health care, policing, criminal justice. Each of those subjects begins with a legal framework. ... We believe that through the class, we will identify the actions that need to be taken as legal matters. And it will help us identify what further support we can give to the Baltimore inner-city community."



MICHAEL GREENBERGER

Professor and director, Center for Health and Homeland Security

"Off the Streets and Onto the Syllabus: The Freddie Gray Course"

"All Things Considered"

National Public Radio

Aug. 22, 2015

# What Lawyers Can and Must Do

*An essay by  
Sherrilyn Ifill*

*Ifill is a professor of law at Maryland Carey Law and the seventh president & director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund, Inc.*

There's a wonderful story in Jack Greenberg's memoir *Crusaders in the Courts* that describes what clients want from their lawyers. Greenberg was a lawyer at the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF), and on the team of the most brilliant civil rights lawyers in the country who had won the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* case. Just a few years after the *Brown* decision, a young man who worked as an office messenger at LDF was arrested on a false claim of larceny and held in jail overnight. When he returned to work the next day and explained that he had retained a Legal Aid lawyer to arrange his release, Jack Greenberg was a little shocked. He asked the young man, "Why didn't you let us know? We would have represented you." The young man reportedly replied, "Mr. Greenberg, I didn't want to go all the way to the Supreme Court. I just wanted to get out of jail."

Lawyers are problem solvers. The challenge always is how we understand the dimensions of the problem and identify the solution. Very often our instinct as lawyers is to define problems in ways that we think we can solve. Sometimes, as the young man in Mr. Greenberg's story suggested, we identify the problem broadly when our clients want a simple solution to their particular problem. But more often, we take too narrow a reading. Is the problem the lead paint in Mrs. Jones' apartment in West Baltimore, or is it the larger, more complex challenge of the very limited affordable, quality housing available to low-income residents like her? If we learn that Mrs. Jones chose this awful apartment because it allows her

to drop her preschool-age children at her sister's home and still make it across town to her job at Johns Hopkins on Baltimore's notoriously slow bus system, perhaps the problem is also about transportation isolation for low-income residents.

The work of being a civil rights lawyer always involves pulling the thread and unraveling a pattern of problems that emanate from a common source. Freddie Gray's death is a tragedy in and of itself. His death while in the custody of the Baltimore City Police demands justice and accountability, but we must also examine the context that made Freddie Gray's life chances so grim. How did Freddie Gray end up lead poisoned in a major American city in the late 1990s? What should be done about an education system that is failing its students? How do criminal justice practices virtually guarantee that the future of young men like Freddie Gray will end in either death or a jail cell? What services do we need to support better outcomes for men and women who live at the margins? If Freddie Gray had been a good student and graduated from high school in Baltimore City, what job prospects and housing options would have been available to him? These are questions that lawyers can and must engage with their advocacy.

I have said on many occasions that civil rights lawyering is democracy maintenance work. This means that the job of civil rights lawyers is to identify those legal problems that speak directly to the health and legitimacy of our democratic institutions and practices. The solutions we advance benefit not only our clients, but our entire society. When we challenge inequality and discrimination, when we advance policies that promote opportunity and access, when we demand that every person receive access to all of the opportunities to which they are legally entitled, we play a vital role in strengthening our democracy. This is work every lawyer must do.



May 2, 2015 - Photo by Patrick Smith/Getty Images

On April 12, a police patrol encountered Freddie Gray on a corner in Sandtown-Winchester, a neighborhood whose unemployment rate is double that of Baltimore as a whole. Seeing the police, Gray ran,



but officers caught up with him, detained him, arrested him on a weapons possession charge, and called a van to take him to Central Booking. By the time Gray arrived, he was unresponsive. He died a week later from spinal cord injuries at the University of Maryland Medical Center's Shock Trauma Center, a block from Maryland Carey Law. Demonstrations and, later, civil unrest broke out in the city, continuing on and off until April 30, when State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby charged six officers with crimes including murder, manslaughter, assault, and false imprisonment.

# Maryland Carey Law Responds

**New Course and New Initiatives Engage Faculty, Students, and Community**

*By David Reich*

Our goal is to get our student body out there and fully engaged. Granted, there is no one organization, no one law school, no one community group that can solve problems that are so multi-layered. Partnerships and collaborations are the key. It will take enormous energy and skill and dedication. That said, law students have incredible energy and drive, and they search for justice, and they bring compassion.

**And that counts for a lot.**

MICHAEL PINARD  
PROFESSOR & CO-DIRECTOR,  
CLINICAL LAW PROGRAM



Dean Donald B. Tobin calls the death tragic and says, “It has focused attention on years of inequality of opportunity, injustice, and hopelessness for many in the city.” As to the unrest, Tobin adds, “There was a lot of pride in the way that people were seeking justice and change in a peaceful way, so we were all devastated when that process broke down.”

According to Professor Renée Hutchins, the co-director of the Clinical Law Program, Freddie Gray’s story started more than 40 years ago. “You need to go at least that far back to understand the frustrations in the community,” she says. Hutchins, who once prosecuted street crime in Washington, D.C., and did criminal defense work in New York City and Atlanta, points out that the policing methodology that led to Gray’s arrest has roots in a 1968 Supreme Court case, *Terry v. Ohio*, which for the first time allowed police officers to stop a citizen without probable cause for an arrest, providing

that an officer has reasonable suspicion to justify the stop. Not long after *Terry* came the War on Drugs. “The confluence of those two events,” says Hutchins, “led to very negative consequences for people who happened to be black and brown”—consequences such as mass incarceration and what many see as routine police harassment.

*Terry* enabled “broken windows” policing, a method that targets minor quality-of-life infractions and rewards police officers making stops and arrests. Professor Michael Greenberger, who in the late 1990s worked with police officials nationwide as a top advisor to then-Attorney General Janet Reno, believes that many of those arrests are unnecessary. In his view, broken windows policing, the dominant model for the past 15 years, lowers crime in the short run, but alienates many citizens from police, with terrible long-term ramifications. It also “overburdens the system,” notes



May 1, 2015 - Photo by Patrick Smith/Getty Images

Professor Susan Leviton '72. “You can’t ensure that the 500 most violent offenders are in secure detention if you are arresting and locking up all the nonviolent folks standing on the corner.”

Events in Baltimore, Cleveland, New York, Missouri, and elsewhere have revived interest in an alternative model called community policing, in which officers embed in neighborhoods, walking beats, attending community meetings, organizing sports leagues and after-school programs, and working with neighbors to lower crime. Community policing builds trust instead of mistrust, Greenberger says, adding that officers in cities that use the broken windows model never learn basic policing skills. Like many of the officers recently caught on video abusing citizens, he says, they “don’t know anger management, they don’t know how to relate to people, they don’t know how to deal with people who’ve been stopped and don’t behave the way they want them to.”

## A CALL TO ACTION

After Freddie Gray’s death, Hutchins, at the dean’s request, convened a group of faculty to formulate a response on behalf of the law school. The group devised a plan with two components—community engagement and education—both of which are gradually taking shape. The community engagement piece includes considerable involvement by the law school’s clinics, many already deeply engaged with Baltimore’s poor neighborhoods.

Plans include programs for residents at the University’s Community Engagement Center, near the law school in the Poppleton neighborhood. Just Advice®, a law school project, in cooperation with six other legal service providers, will offer advice on a range of legal questions during its three-hour sessions at the center. In the law school’s low-income taxpayer clinic, Tobin, a former tax attorney, will work with Professor Beverly Winstead

’08, the clinic’s director. They hope to meet with residents during the semester to help them take advantage of provisions like the Earned Income Tax Credit, says Ashley Valis, executive director of the University’s Office of Community Engagement, which runs the center. The clinic also will host a Community Outreach Day at the center to help low-income taxpayers determine if they qualify for Maryland state tax amnesty. In addition, the community development law clinic will offer presentations on the rights of public housing tenants in their dealings with management companies, and students in the re-entry clinic will lead workshops on expunging criminal records as a way to improve employment prospects.

The law school plans to collaborate with Community Law in Action, Inc. (CLIA), a nonprofit founded by Terry Hickey ’98, that works with students in four city high schools who are thinking of careers in law. It is envisioned that CLIA students will

spend one day a month at the law school, where, according to CLIA Executive Director Corryne Deliberto, they will be mentored by law students and professors and possibly attend a class. In addition, law students and professors will serve as coaches and judges for CLIA's twice-yearly mock trial competitions. Finally, the mediation clinic plans to work with police and high school students. The mediation work, predicts Hutchins, will help "two communities with a long history of frustration, disappointment, and, in some cases, anger talk to each other in a way that will allow the police to view young people as other than suspects, and will

allow students to appreciate the very real dangers police officers face daily, and the ways those stresses can impact their interactions with the community." Says Deliberto: "The new collaborations are rejuvenating our relations with the law school and strengthening the efforts of both organizations in the community."

A possible collaboration with the mayor's office and other organizations in the city would further expand the law school's work on expungement of criminal records. "They know what we're doing" in this area, says Tobin, "and they're interested in it because it is

helpful in expanding economic opportunity."

## EDUCATING STUDENTS TO EFFECT CHANGE

The educational component of the law school's response launched this fall, with a new eight-week, one-credit course called "Freddie Gray's Baltimore: Past, Present, and Moving Forward." Overseen by Greenberger and team-taught by a long list of faculty, the course will lay out the issues facing Baltimore's low-income neighborhoods, in hopes of inspiring students to work with residents—as clinic members, activists, pro bono lawyers, and volunteers or interns with community

nonprofits. "We asked ourselves how we could use our knowledge and experiences to educate our students and the community, and a course was one of the first and quickest things we could do," says Toby Treem Guerin '02, the managing director of the law school's Center for Dispute Resolution (C-DRUM), who helped Hutchins and others plan the law school's response to the April events. While the course will have units on policing methods, taught by Greenberger, and race and policing, taught by Hutchins, it will focus on many other issues contributing to inner city unrest in Baltimore.



*Frederick Curtis II '15 speaks to law students, staff, and faculty before marching to Baltimore City Hall on April 24, 2015.*

# Freddie Gray's Baltimore: Past, Present and Moving Forward

*Fall Semester 2015*

Confrontational policing is just one of Baltimore's many problems, according to faculty teaching the course, who emphasize the way one problem (e.g., substandard housing with mold or lead paint) often causes another (asthma, learning disabilities), which leads to another (poor school attendance and low grades) that can in turn lead to others (unemployment and involvement with the justice system). "I plan to talk about the link between housing and health," says Professor Deborah Weimer, who will co-teach a unit of the course. "People who are homeless because they've just been evicted can't maintain their health. Eviction is also a major contributor to poverty for women. And once you have an eviction on your record, it's hard to get decent housing in the future."

Weimer adds that, despite legal protections, "lead paint is still a huge problem," often because tenants lack representation, resulting in inaction by housing courts, and mold is a rapidly growing problem "as more and more people are living in basements because of the affordable housing crisis." Professor Barbara Bezdek, who has practiced public interest law, representing neighborhoods, tenant associations, and housing co-ops, says she

hopes to help students in the course "understand the bodies of federal and state law that structure neighborhoods. There's a geography of opportunity that's baked into our system." Partly it's local government development policies and incentives, she says, that allow well-off communities to thwart affordable housing construction. Bezdek also cites weaknesses and uneven enforcement of fair housing laws, and she supports legislation that would require towns and cities to more equitably address the dire need for affordable housing and neighborhood business needs of low-income residents.

Like poor health, "zero tolerance" school discipline can keep kids out of school, harming school performance and increasing their chances of involvement in the criminal justice system. "Small things at a very young age can be so impactful on a student's academic performance, and once you get on a path of being labeled a bad kid, it just is an incredible snowball effect," says Guerin, of C-DRUM, which helps public school students across the state learn to settle disputes nonviolently. Suspensions, for example, "are tied to an increase in poor school performance and dropping out of school, which greatly increases

Response to the announcement of "Freddie Gray's Baltimore" was strong and swift. More than 85 students—including 15 from the School of Social Work—registered for the eight-session course. Local and national media took note, too, with *The Wall Street Journal*, the Associated Press, National Public Radio and *Business Insider* all running stories, along with *The Baltimore Sun*, WMAR-TV, WBAL and other Baltimore television and radio stations.

**Session 1: The Details of the Unrest Itself; Policing and the Community** - Professor Michael Greenberger

**Session 2: Housing Segregation: Causes and Implications** - Professor Sherrilyn Ifill

**Session 3: Housing: Public and Private Perpetuation of Residential Racial Segregation and Concentrated Poverty** - Professor Barbara Bezdek

**Session 4: Race and Policing (including racial profiling; stop and frisk; mass incarceration; and the criminalization of poverty)** - Professor Renée Hutchins

**Session 5: Education and the School-to-Prison Pipeline** - Professors Susan Leviton, Deborah Eisenberg, and Toby Guerin, managing director, Center for Dispute Resolution; Guest: Kate Rabb, education policy director, Advocates for Children and Youth

**Session 6: Cycles of Violence (including domestic violence and abuse of children)** - Professor Leigh Goodmark; Guest: Professor Tanya Sharpe, University of Maryland School of Social Work

**Session 7: Employment and Economic Development** - Professors Barbara Bezdek and Michael Pinard; Guest: Congressman Elijah Cummings (D-Md.)

**Session 8: Public Health and Access to Health Care, including addiction and substance abuse; mental health; HIV/AIDS; lead paint; and obstacles to good health care** - Professors Diane Hoffmann and Deborah Weimer; Guest: Dr. Leana S. Wen, Baltimore City Health Commissioner

Small things at a very young age can be so impactful on a student's academic performance, and once you get on a path of being labeled a bad kid

it just is an incredible snowball effect.

TOBY TREEM GUERIN '02  
CLINICAL LAW INSTRUCTOR &  
MANAGING DIRECTOR, CENTER  
FOR DISPUTE RESOLUTION AT  
THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND  
CAREY SCHOOL OF LAW

an individual's chance of winding up incarcerated," adds Leviton.

A unit co-taught by Leviton, Guerin, and Professor Deborah Eisenberg, C-DRUM's director, will present an alternative discipline model using restorative practices, which derives from restorative justice. Restorative practices include community-building processes, such as circle dialogues, and disciplinary models that focus on repairing the harm rather than simply punishing the offender. "Schools see the end of the argument—one guy hit the other guy—but don't see that the first guy said awful things about the kid's mother," explains Leviton, founder of Advocates for Children and Youth, a statewide child advocacy group. "The question is how to get students to learn alternative behaviors. You don't have to punch a guy every time someone uses hurtful language. And you are less likely to use hurtful language if you realize how much it can hurt the other person. ... The goal is empathy, not punishment." Restorative justice depends heavily on conversational skills. "Studies show that most middle-class kids have a greater vocabulary, which they use to

communicate and negotiate to get what they need," says Leviton. "Without the words, many poor kids never get the chance to do that." Dialogue circles, a key part of restorative practices, help build these skills, allowing students and their teachers to talk about issues "without a desk between them," says Eisenberg. This April, as director of the mediation clinic, Eisenberg saw Baltimore public school students use circles to explore their reaction to the aftermath of Gray's death, including the riots. "One talked about her fear that her grandmother's house was going to burn down," she says. "And teachers and students worried aloud about unfair actions by police. Many had seen neighbors arrested for just sitting on a stoop." The idea, she says, is to give a voice to people who have lacked one, while building a sense of community and trust.

Domestic violence may not be the first thing that comes to mind when you think about the issues facing poor urban neighborhoods, but it's a "huge problem" in Baltimore, contributing to poverty by making women economically dependent and sending men to prison, says Professor





Leigh Goodmark, who will teach a unit on the topic. Goodmark, who for 20 years has worked with domestic violence victims, sees domestic violence as a side effect of mass incarceration. Inmates, she says, “are often abused, physically and sexually, in prison, and sometimes bring the trauma of that violence into their own relationships. ...Moreover, people who are incarcerated have a difficult time finding employment after release, and men who are under- or unemployed are more likely to abuse their partners.”

Like Goodmark, Professor Michael Pinard sees criminal convictions, even for trivial offenses, as a challenge for people whose job prospects may be weak to start with, and thus an economic challenge to their neighborhoods. Pinard, who will co-teach a unit on economic development with Bezdek, plans to focus on criminal records and employment. “I want students to understand the barriers to employment that poor black residents of Baltimore confront—that despite their best efforts, the obstacles are burdensome, even if you don’t have a criminal record. I want students to have a sense of the injustice and desperation around these issues, and

to feel that they need to do something about it,” says Pinard.

Maryland state law allows expungement of very minor criminal convictions, such as eating on the light rail, evading public transit fares, and sleeping in parks. As director of the re-entry clinic, Pinard supervises students who have represented clients in hundreds of expungement proceedings. The students also worked with a coalition of organizations and individuals on newly passed legislation making certain more serious misdemeanor convictions eligible for “shielding,” giving oral and written testimony in favor of the legislation based on legal research and their experience with clients. Under the new law, law enforcement authorities will still have access to shielded records, but the records are closed to everyone else, including employers, says Pinard.

“Freddie Gray’s Baltimore” could be repeated, according to Greenberger, and possibly opened to community leaders and to students from the medical and other schools at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, as well as to undergraduates in the University System,

where interest in the course is high. The course is seen by Greenberger, Hutchins, and its other organizers as one step on a journey—a catalyst for more discussion, an incubator for future courses, a source of crucial insights for future leaders and advocates, and a call to action for students and graduates.

“Our goal is to get our student body out there and fully engaged,” says Pinard. “Granted, there is no one organization, no one law school, no one community group that can solve problems that are so multi-layered. Partnerships and collaborations are the key. It will take enormous energy and skill and dedication. That said, law students have incredible energy and drive, and they search for justice, and they bring compassion. And that counts for a lot.”

*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 his personal essay on violent crime in Mexico will appear in this year’s issue of the literary journal Gargoyle.*





**Excerpt of Remarks  
Given by The  
Hon. Stephanie  
Rawlings-Blake '95**

“

Two weeks ago, our city experienced its darkest moment in nearly a half century. I remember in the aftermath, I was visiting a group of fourth-graders in West Baltimore to talk about what was happening in their neighborhood. After I spoke for a couple of minutes, I was asked a question by a girl no older than nine years old. Her question was as perceptive as it was heartbreaking.

She asked: “Why do people want to destroy OUR neighborhood?” And it occurred to me, here is a nine year old girl who must have been absolutely frightened by what she saw on TV and by what she most likely saw from her bedroom window. But this girl, who is even younger than my daughter, didn’t raise concerns about herself. She didn’t ask “why is this happening to ME?” Instead, she asked about “OUR neighborhood” and about “OUR city.”

In the days following the unrest, I saw that same love, that same spirit, and pride across this city. I saw it in thousands who came from every neighborhood to help clean up debris and start rebuilding the morning right after the violence. I saw it in our first responders on the front lines. I saw it in those ministers and community members who stood directly between law enforcement and

violent instigators putting their own safety at risk to personally de-escalate the tension of a city.

And I saw it with throngs of young people ... who were now proudly marching hand-in-hand calling for justice and for peace, continuing Baltimore’s peaceful tradition in the ongoing pursuit of equality.

... It is because of all of this that I know Baltimore will not be defined by the riots, but rather by the way we BUILD and rebuild.

All of us have a role to play. Whether you are a native Baltimorean, or whether you came to our city for the first time three years ago to begin law school, every member of this graduating class has a piece of Baltimore inside of you. You’re all hons now. We are One Baltimore.

So I call on each of you, no matter where you plan to call home after today, to make a commitment to help this city move forward, in whatever way you can.

Like that inspiring nine year-old, we must put the “OUR” before the “MY.”

”

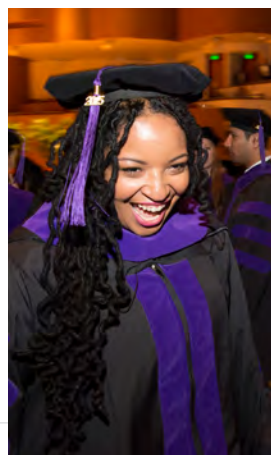
“All of us  
have a role  
to play”



# Commencement



Students, families, and friends gathered May 15 for the university-wide commencement ceremony honoring approximately 2,000 graduates from the schools of medicine, law, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, social work, and the Graduate School at UMB.



At Maryland Carey Law’s hooding ceremony May 14, a total of 251 JD and LLM students walked across the stage at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall to receive their hoods. The Hon. Stephanie Rawlings-Blake '95, mayor of Baltimore, delivered the commencement address. Other speakers included Dean Donald Tobin; Mary Biscoe, president of the day students division; and Timothy Rice, president of the evening students division.

# Promotions & Appointments



PROMOTED & TENURED:

**DEBORAH THOMPSON EISENBERG**

**Professor of Law  
Director, Center for Dispute Resolution (C-DRUM)**

BA, *summa cum laude*,  
University of Maryland,  
Baltimore County

JD, Yale Law School

Professional highlights:

- Partner, Brown, Goldstein & Levy, LLP, focusing on complex civil litigation and employment
- Director, Appellate Advocacy Project, Public Justice Center
- Testified before U.S. Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee on the Paycheck Fairness Act
- “Regulation by Amicus: The Department of Labor’s Policy Making in the Courts,” *FLORIDA LAW REVIEW*
- “*Wal-Mart Stores v. Dukes*: Lessons for the Legal Quest for Equal Pay,” *NEW ENGLAND LAW REVIEW*



PROMOTED & TENURED:

**LESLIE MELTZER HENRY**

**Professor of Law**

BA, University of Virginia  
MSc, Oxford University  
JD, Yale Law School

Professional highlights:

- Core faculty member, Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics
- Bioethics consultant to the Department of Defense
- Associate of Consortium for Emerging Technologies, Military Operations, and National Security (CETMONS)
- Founder and editor-in-chief, *YALE JOURNAL OF HEALTH POLICY, LAW, AND ETHICS*
- “Moral Gridlock: Conceptual Barriers to No-Fault Compensation for Injured Research Subjects,” *JOURNAL OF LAW, MEDICINE & ETHICS*



PROMOTED & TENURED:

**LEE KOVARSKY**

**Professor of Law**

BA, Yale University

JD, University of Virginia

Professional highlights:

- Co-author, *Federal Habeas Corpus: Executive Detention and Post-Conviction Litigation* (Foundation Press, 2013) (with Brandon Garrett)
- Director, Post-Conviction Division, Texas Defender Service
- Judicial clerk to the Hon. Jerry E. Smith, 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
- “Prisoners and the Habeas Privileges Under the Fourteenth Amendment,” *VANDERBILT LAW REVIEW*
- “A Constitutional Theory of Habeas Power,” *VIRGINIA LAW REVIEW*



PROMOTED & TENURED:

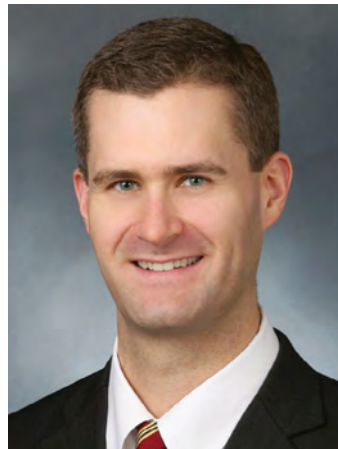
**AMANDA PUSTILNIK**

**Professor of Law**

BA, *magna cum laude*,  
Harvard College  
JD, Yale Law School

Professional highlights:

- First senior fellow in law and neuroscience at the Center for Law, Brain & Behavior at Massachusetts General Hospital
- Climenko fellow and lecturer in law, Harvard Law School
- Judicial clerk to the Hon. José A. Cabranes, 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
- Book chapter, “Neurotechnologies at the Intersection of Criminal Procedure and Constitutional Law,” in *The Constitution and the Future of Criminal Justice in America 109* (John T. Parry & L. Song Richardson eds., 2013)
- “Pain as Fact and Heuristic: How Pain Neuroimaging Illuminates Moral Dimensions of Law,” CORNELL LAW REVIEW



PROMOTED:

**ANDREW BLAIR-STANEK**

**Associate Professor of Law**

AB, *summa cum laude*,  
Princeton University  
JD, Yale Law School

Professional highlights:

- Associate, Tax Group, McDermott, Will & Emery LLP
- Software design engineer, Microsoft Corp.
- Judicial clerk to the Hon. Paul V. Niemeyer, 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
- “Intellectual Property Law Solutions to Tax Avoidance,” UCLA LAW REVIEW
- “Tax in the Cathedral: Property Rules, Liability Rules, and Tax,” VIRGINIA LAW REVIEW



PROMOTED:

**MICHAEL PAPPAS**

**Associate Professor of Law**

BA and MA,  
Stanford University  
JD, *with distinction*,  
Stanford University

Professional highlights:

- Member, International Union for Conservation of Nature Commission on Environmental Law
- Forrester fellow and instructor in legal writing, Tulane University Law School
- Environmental law and regulation instructor, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers PROSPECT Training Program
- Judicial clerk to the Hon. James L. Dennis, 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
- “Energy Versus Property,” FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW



APPOINTED:

**MARK GRABER**

**Jacob A. France Professor of Constitutionalism**

AB, Dartmouth College  
MA and PhD, Yale University  
JD, Columbia University Law School

Professional highlights:

- Former associate dean for research and faculty development, Maryland Carey Law
- *A New Introduction to American Constitutionalism*, Oxford University Press
- Co-editor, *American Constitutionalism: Structures and Powers* and *American Constitutionalism: Rights and Powers*, Oxford University Press
- “Naked Land Transfers and American Constitutional Development,” VANDERBILT LAW REVIEW

# Scholarship & Honors

## GRANTS

## HONORS



**Danielle Citron**, Lois K. Macht Research Professor of Law, and **Sherrilyn Ifill**, professor and president and director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc.,

were honored as among the Top 50 Influential Marylanders by *The Daily Record*.



**Michelle Harner**, professor and director of the Business Law Program, was inducted into the American College of Bankruptcy, an honorary association of bankruptcy and insolvency professionals who provide pro bono legal services in this area. She also received the American Bankruptcy Institute's Annual Service Award, the organization's highest member honor.



**Michael Millemann**, Jacob A. France Professor of Public Interest Law, was the recipient of this year's Maryland Bar Foundation Award for the Advancement of Unpopular Causes.



**Garrett Power**, professor emeritus of law and president of the Westminster Preservation Trust, was named the Baltimore City Historical Society's 2014 Historian Scholar.



**Susan L. Krinsky**, associate dean for student affairs, was elected chair of the Law School Admission Council (LSAC), where she will serve a two-year term.



**Leigh Goodmark**, professor and director of the Gender Violence Clinic, was awarded a Fulbright Specialist Grant to work with faculty at the TC Beirne School of Law at the University of

Queensland in Brisbane, Australia, last summer. She developed a family law curriculum and assisted its Pro Bono Centre in establishing a family law clinical education program.

**Diane Hoffmann**,

professor and director of the Law & Health Care Program, is the principal investigator of *Microbiota*

*Transplantation: Recommendations for a Regulatory Framework*,

a \$422,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to study how microbiota transplants should be regulated. Hoffmann will partner with colleagues at the University of Maryland schools of medicine and pharmacy on the two-year project.



## TESTIMONY



**Michael Greenberger**, founding director of the University of Maryland Center for Health and Homeland Security, testified before the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on East Asia, The Pacific, and

International Cybersecurity Policy on May 14 about rules needed to ensure global cybersecurity, the effectiveness of current U.S. government structure, and ways to leverage public-private partnerships.

# BOOKS



*Love's Promises: How Formal and Informal Contracts Shape All Kinds of Families*, by **Martha Ertman**, Carole & Hanan Sibel Research Professor of Law, was published by Beacon Press.

*Learning Criminal Procedure*, co-authored by **Renée Hutchins**, professor and co-director of the Clinical Law Program, and Ric Simmons (professor, Ohio State University Moritz College of Law), was published by West Academic.



*The New 1L: First-Year Lawyering with Clients*, co-authored by **Michael Millemann**, Jacob A. France Professor of Public Interest Law, was published by Carolina Academic Press.



美国环境法 (“*U.S. Environmental Law*”), by **Robert Percival**, Robert F. Stanton Professor of Law and director of the Environmental Law Program, was published by the Law Press of China. Percival also authored *Environmental Law—Statutory and Case Supplement*, published by Wolters Kluwer Law & Business.



*Divorced from Reality: Rethinking Family Dispute Resolution*, co-authored by **Jana Singer**, professor, and Jane Murphy (professor, University of Baltimore School of Law), was published by NYU Press.



*Why Not Jail? Industrial Catastrophes, Corporate Malfeasance, and Government Inaction*, by **Rena Steinzor**, professor, was published by Cambridge University Press.



# RETIRED



**PETER QUINT**

**Jacob A. France  
Professor Emeritus of  
Constitutional Law**  
AB and LLB,  
Harvard University  
Diploma in Law,  
Oxford University

Joined Maryland Carey Law faculty in 1972

“We learned evidence by digging down and exploring the foundation of the rules. ... And to this day... I use that knowledge. ... As a judge on a non-jury court that hears approximately 90 percent of all federal civil tax cases filed in the United States, I am often required to use the Rules of Evidence to which I was first exposed in Peter Quint’s classroom to keep attorneys under control, to protect the record, and to assist pro se taxpayers who are trying their cases without benefit of counsel.”

— *The Hon. L. Paige Marvel '74, United States Tax Court*



## MOOT COURT COMPETITION

Winners of the 2015 Myerowitz Moot Court Finals included Benjamin Garmoe, Best Oralist, and runner-up Ashley Wetzel as well as Sophia Jafrul, Best Brief, and runner-up Kaitlyn Leary. 2Ls Jules Szanton and Holly Leasure also participated. Based on their performance in the Myerowitz Competition, Garmoe, Wetzel, and Szanton become Maryland Carey Law's National Moot Court Team for the 2015-2016 academic year, representing the school at outside competitions, such as the New York City Bar Association National Moot Court Competition and the National Criminal Procedure Tournament.

This year's Myerowitz problem explored two constitutional questions in the fictional state of Pawnee: whether the "may issue" provision of Pawnee's Firearm Safety Protection Act violates the Second Amendment, and, second, whether Pawnee's Campaign Fairness Act's Political Action Committee (PAC) contribution limit, as applied to secondary PACs that do not actively contribute to a candidate's campaign, violates the First Amendment.



*From left: Dean Donald Tobin; Jules Szanton; The Hon. Michele D. Hotten, Maryland Court of Special Appeals; Benjamin Garmoe; The Hon. Pamela A. Harris, 4th U.S. Court of Appeals; Ashley Wetzel; The Hon. George Hazel, U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland; and Holly Leasure.*

# Youth

## EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM

*From left: Students Hilary Tebeleff, Heather Printz, Anne Brenner, Holly Leasure, Lizzie De Santis, and Brandon Cooper; Baltimore City State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby, students Jade McDuffie, Morgan Thomas, Natasha Myrie, and Lillian Speaks.*



Baltimore City State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby served as the keynote speaker to more than 75 high school students, teachers, and law students as part of a Youth Empowerment Program on June 5. Created last year by the Maryland Carey Law evening Class of 2017 to give high school students knowledge of their legal rights so they can make productive and informed decisions in their communities, the day included discussions and presentations from Maryland Carey Law faculty, students, and community partners.

This year, 3Es Lizzie De Santis, Brandon Cooper, and the third-year evening class saw their project blossom from a small program for Baltimore City Teen Court defendants and Law Links interns to an all-day event that included sophomores, juniors, and seniors from Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical Senior High School (Mervo), Digital Harbor High School, and the SEED School of Maryland.

The event was co-organized with the law school's Office of Admissions and sponsored by the Law School Admission Council as a part of its DiscoverLaw.org month. Other supporters included the Maryland Carey Law Student Bar Association, the Citizenship Law Related Education Project, the Maryland Carey Law Black Law Student Association, and Community Law in Action, Inc.





THE  
**Impact**  
OF THE  
**First**  
Amendment  
ON  
**American**  
Businesses

THE 2015  
**JOURNAL OF BUSINESS &  
TECHNOLOGY LAW  
SYMPOSIUM**

The 2015 *Journal of Business & Technology Law* Symposium, “The Impact of the First Amendment on American Businesses,” addressed the effects and consequences of First Amendment jurisprudence on businesses. The symposium covered the areas of commercial speech, religious exemptions for businesses, and rights of businesses to use technology appropriately. Keynote addresses were given by Travis LeBlanc, chief of the Enforcement Bureau at the Federal Communications Commission, and Professor Tamara Piety, University of Tulsa School of Law. The symposium was funded in part by the Hu Family Fund for Intellectual Property Law. Established in 2011 by alumnus Yitai Hu ’94, the fund provides support for Maryland Carey Law’s Intellectual Property Law Program, including the *Journal of Business & Technology Law*.



Above: FCC Chief of Enforcement Travis LeBlanc gives the first keynote address. Right: University of Connecticut Prof. Hillary Greene, Maryland Carey Law Prof. James Grimmelmann, and Glenn Kaleta from Microsoft talk before their panel on the First Amendment and technology.



# Board of Visitors

## A message from the BOV Chair:



Joanne E. Pollak '76,  
*Senior Vice President,  
General Counsel, and  
Chief of Staff, Johns  
Hopkins Medicine, and  
Board of Visitors Chair*

“

As we reflect on recent events here in Baltimore, we realize now more than ever that the work we do outside our walls is just as important as the work we do inside our walls. As the new chair of the Board of Visitors, I am proud of Maryland Carey Law's commitment to our community, providing over 100,000 hours of free legal services every year to citizens who most need legal assistance. But it is not enough. As lawyers, we have the responsibility to help address, head-on, the issues that confront our city. We live and work here, and the Board of Visitors has made it a priority to focus its efforts on broadening the role the law school plays in helping bring about change and prosperity for Baltimore.

As we think about our obligation to transform anger and hurt into compassion and positive action, we need your help. As alumni, friends, and volunteers, we can make a difference. The law school looks to us to provide the necessary resources of time and financial support to expand our reach into the communities we serve. More clinical programs with a wider range of services to assist the underserved; additional courses devoted to helping the next generation of lawyer-leaders understand current issues, causes, implications, and possible solutions; and additional community outreach to fully embrace the needs of the community. And the law school hopes to achieve all of that this year.

We are broadening our reach in the community with the confidence that knowledge is power. In addition to our JD program, various other programs, including the LLM, the Master of Science in Law, and the MLAW undergraduate programs, are educating lawyers, physicians, scientists, government officials, international leaders, and others who will be the visionaries of the future. When we examine the intersection of law and society, we expand knowledge and interest in the law and its importance in our lives.

Your support will create impact—for our students and our city. The law school's funding priorities this year revolve around educating future leaders inside our walls as they embrace communities outside our walls in a neighborhood, a city, a state, a nation. If you are interested in becoming more involved as a volunteer or a donor, we want to hear from you. Please call or email the alumni relations team at 410-706-2070 or [alumni@law.umaryland.edu](mailto:alumni@law.umaryland.edu).

Together we can make a difference. Thank you, in advance, for your support.

Joanne E. Pollak '76  
Chair, Board of Visitors

”

## New BOV Officers:

- Chair: **Joanne E. Pollak '76**, senior vice president, general counsel, and chief of staff, Johns Hopkins Medicine
- Vice Chair: **Robert J. Kim '83**, principal, McNamee, Hosea, Jernigan, Kim, Greenan & Lynch, P.A., Greenbelt and Annapolis, Md.
- Secretary: **Dean Pappas '83**, vice president, government relations, federal legislative and regulatory affairs, Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.

## New BOV Members:

- **Paul S. Caiola '95**, partner, Gallagher Evelius & Jones LLP, Baltimore, Md.
- **The Hon. Howard Chasanow '61 (Ret.)**, Maryland Court of Appeals
- **The Hon. Karen C. Friedman '97**, associate judge, Baltimore City Circuit Court, 8th Judicial Circuit
- **Yitai Hu '94**, partner, Alston & Bird LLP, Silicon Valley
- **Kimberly Ross '93**, chief of staff/chief counsel, Congresswoman Joyce Beatty (D-Ohio).

## We also thank these departing BOV members for their service:

- **Christine A. Edwards '83**, partner, Winston & Strawn, Chicago, and immediate past chair of the Board of Visitors. She served 20 years on the Board, endowed the current Christine A. Edwards Scholarship beginning in 1999, and also served on the University-wide search committee to select Dean Donald Tobin
- **Joseph G. Finnerty III '87**, partner, DLA Piper LLP, New York, a major philanthropic supporter of the law school who hosted numerous events for alumni and prospective students at his firm
- **Thomas Lewis '76**, of counsel, Gallagher, Evelius & Jones LLP, Baltimore, and former chair of the BOV Planning Committee, tasked with examining the most pressing issues facing the law school
- The late **Joel D. Fedder '58**, of counsel to Fedder and Garten, Baltimore, who, with his wife, Ellen, created an endowment to support the work of students in the Environmental Law Program.

# Alumni Board

## New Alumni Board Officers:

- President: **Jonathan M. Kucskar '08**, senior advisor, Maryland Public Service Commission
- President-elect: **The Hon. Steven V. Adler '07**, administrative law judge, Office of Administrative Hearings
- Immediate Past President: **Kathryn "Kate" Christensen Mills '02**, principal, Monument Policy Group

## New Alumni Board Members:

- Capt. **Douglas J. Baralo '08**, commander and accreditation manager, Planning and Research Division, Maryland State Police
- **Prabir Chakrabarty '94**, general counsel, Mariner Finance, LLC
- **Ryan R. Dietrich '04**, staff attorney, United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit
- **Talley H. Kovacs '09**, senior associate, Pessin Katz Law, P.A.
- **David J. McManus Jr. '83**, founding partner, Baxter, Baker, Sidle, Conn & Jones, P.A.
- **Marguerite E. H. Morrison '81**, investment management counsel, Axiom
- **Amy L. Petkovsek '06**, director of advocacy for training and pro bono, Maryland Legal Aid

## We also thank these departing Alumni Board members for their service:

- **James R. Benjamin Jr. '01**, member, Pessin Katz Law, P.A.
- **The Hon. Karen C. Friedman '97**, associate judge, Baltimore City Circuit Court, 8th Judicial Circuit
- **James "Trey" R. Hart III '09**, vice president, private equity, The Northern Trust Co.
- **Yitai Hu '94**, partner, Alston & Bird LLP
- **Rachel M. Kamins '92**, principal, Offit Kurman
- **Sebastian E. Kurian '08**, corporate counsel, Amazon.com
- **Brett D. Rogers '02**, head of legal and chief compliance officer, Brown Advisory
- **Reena K. Shah '07**, director, Human Rights Project, Maryland Legal Aid

# Full-Tuition Scholarship Program Established

## Osborne, Hopkins Families Extend Their Generosity

**We are thrilled to partner with the Osborne and Hopkins families to establish the Merit Scholarship Program and are deeply grateful for their enduring support**

DONALD TOBIN  
DEAN & PROFESSOR OF LAW

In an effort to attract outstanding students and make law school more affordable, the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law has established new, full-tuition scholarships through the support of two longtime donors.

“The reality is that for many of our students, the cost of law school can pose a financial hardship,” says Dean Donald B. Tobin. “Attracting and retaining talented students is a critical priority. These full-tuition scholarships and the philanthropic partners who make them possible are essential to achieving that goal.”

The Osborne Scholarship Fund, established by Hamish ’86 and Christy Osborne, has supported scholarships and benefited Maryland Carey Law students since 2006. The Samuel and Anne Hopkins Scholarship Fund, established by Henry H. Hopkins ’68, Frederick M. Hopkins ’92, Robert B. Hopkins ’88, and Samuel B. Hopkins to honor their parents, has supported students since 2004.

As a result of significant new support and in an effort to encourage the establishment of more scholarships to attract top talent to Maryland Carey Law, the Osborne Scholarship Fund and the Hopkins Scholarship Fund will now provide full-tuition scholarships for selected students.

“We are thrilled to partner with the Osborne and Hopkins families to establish the Merit Scholarship Program and are deeply grateful for their enduring support,” Tobin says.

“Prospective students are particularly interested in prestigious scholarships like these,” notes Susan Krinsky, associate dean for student affairs. “These two new scholarships will help us recruit exceptional students to Maryland Carey Law. We look forward to welcoming the first recipients in August of 2016.”

Maryland Carey Law worked closely with the donors to establish criteria for each scholarship. Applicants will participate in a highly competitive process. The selected recipients will benefit from extensive programmatic activities, including leadership training and opportunities to meet and network with prominent alumni and friends of the law school.

*For more information on the Merit Scholarship Program, please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at 410-706-2070 or [alumni@law.umaryland.edu](mailto:alumni@law.umaryland.edu).*



# In Memoriam

## 1940s

Robert M. Goldman '41  
 Marvin Mandel '42  
 The Hon. E. Mackall Childs '49  
 Evan A. Chriss '49  
 Martin Z. Vogelhut '49

## 1950s

The Hon. Alfred T. Truitt Jr. '53  
 Harold H. Balsler '57  
 Frederick Steinmann '57  
 Glenn C. Parker Sr. '58

## 1960s

Saul E. Schwartz '60  
 The Hon. Joseph A. Matera '61  
 Gerard J. Callanan '62  
 James W. Kirk '62  
 Raymond W. Fullerton '63  
 David R. Glickman '66  
 Gerald M. Richman '66  
 Larry E. Blum '68  
 Paul E. Krieger '68  
 Emily M. Rody '69  
 Frank R. Weathersbee '69

## 1970s

Louis G. Omansky '71  
 Robert P. Hillerson '74  
 Alexander D. Wilson '78

## 1980s

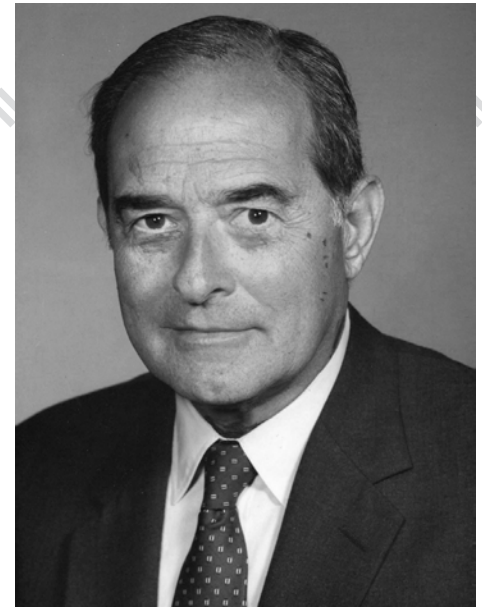
Sharon D. Smith '82  
 Cassandra L. Costley '85  
 Vicki A. Margolis '89

## 1990s

Sonya D. Dockett '90  
 F. Robert Hunter III '92

# 'The Complete Gentleman'

## Robert M. Goldman '41



Robert M. Goldman '41, one-time managing partner of the former Baltimore law firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conaway and Goldman, died May 22. His legal career spanned more than half a century.

"I can tell you that practicing law with him was a pleasure both professionally and personally," retired Maryland Court of Appeals Judge Lawrence F. Rodowsky '56 told *The Baltimore Sun*. Rodowsky had been a partner with Goldman at Frank, Bernstein, Conaway and Goldman from 1966 to 1980, when he went on to the bench. "He was always the complete gentleman. I considered him the firm's manager who in his quiet way kept everyone happy."

In 1982, partners and friends established the Robert M. Goldman Scholarship Fund in tribute to Goldman and his love of the law. "As a lawyer, he was such a comfort to his clients, and his advice was never wrong," DLA Piper partner Shale D. Stiller said in *The Sun*'s obituary. "He was always admired for his judgment and fairness."

The son of L. Edwin Goldman, a Baltimore attorney, and Rita Goldman, a homemaker, Robert Martin Goldman was born in Baltimore and raised on Fords Lane in Northwest Baltimore. He earned his law degree in 1941, graduating first in his class and as a member of the Order of the Coif. While in law school, he served as editor of the *Maryland Law Review*.

After serving in World War II, Goldman returned to Baltimore and joined his father's law firm, Nyburg, Goldman & Walter, which in 1966 merged and became Frank, Bernstein, Conaway and Goldman. From 1966 to 1983, he was managing partner, and then of counsel from 1987 to 1992, when the firm was dissolved, and he joined DLA Piper, where he was of counsel until 2000.

*To make a contribution to the Robert M. Goldman Scholarship Fund, please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at 410-706-2070.*

## 1950s

**M. Jacqueline McCurdy '58** was named to the 2015 Class of 25 over 50 by *Naples Daily News*.

## 1960s

**Ronald M. Naditch '62**, family law attorney based in Annapolis, Md., was named a 2014-2015 Leading Lawyer by *What's Up? Magazine*.

**Theodore R. Baumgardner '63** was honored by the Florida Bar during its annual convention for 50 years of dedication to the practice of law.

**David S. Cordish '63**, chair and CEO of The Cordish Companies, was named a 2015 Most Admired CEO of a private company with 150 or more employees by *The Daily Record*.

**Benjamin Rosenberg '68**, founder of Rosenberg Martin Greenberg, LLP and vice president of the Right Rail Coalition, was honored at the 18th Annual Equal Justice Awards Breakfast, hosted by Maryland Legal Aid's Equal Justice Council.

**The Hon. James T. Smith Jr. '68**, of counsel at Smith, Gildea & Schmidt, was named executive-in-residence at the University of Baltimore's Schaefer Center for Public Policy.

## 1970s

**Glenn M. Cooper '73**, a partner in the Bethesda, Md., office of Paley Rothman, was named to the Top 100: 2015 Washington, D.C., List by *Super Lawyers*.

**Karol Lyn Newman '73** joined Wilkinson Barker Knauer LLP as a partner in Washington, D.C.

She will lead the firm's federal regulatory energy practice.

**John E. Lux '75**, a securities attorney specializing in reverse mergers and public and private offerings, released a Slideshare presentation on the new Reg A+ for CEOs of venture companies.

**George F. Pappas '75**, a partner in the Washington, D.C., office of Covington & Burling LLP, was named to the Top 100: 2015 Washington, D.C., List by *Super Lawyers*. He is also a member of the Maryland Carey Law Board of Visitors.

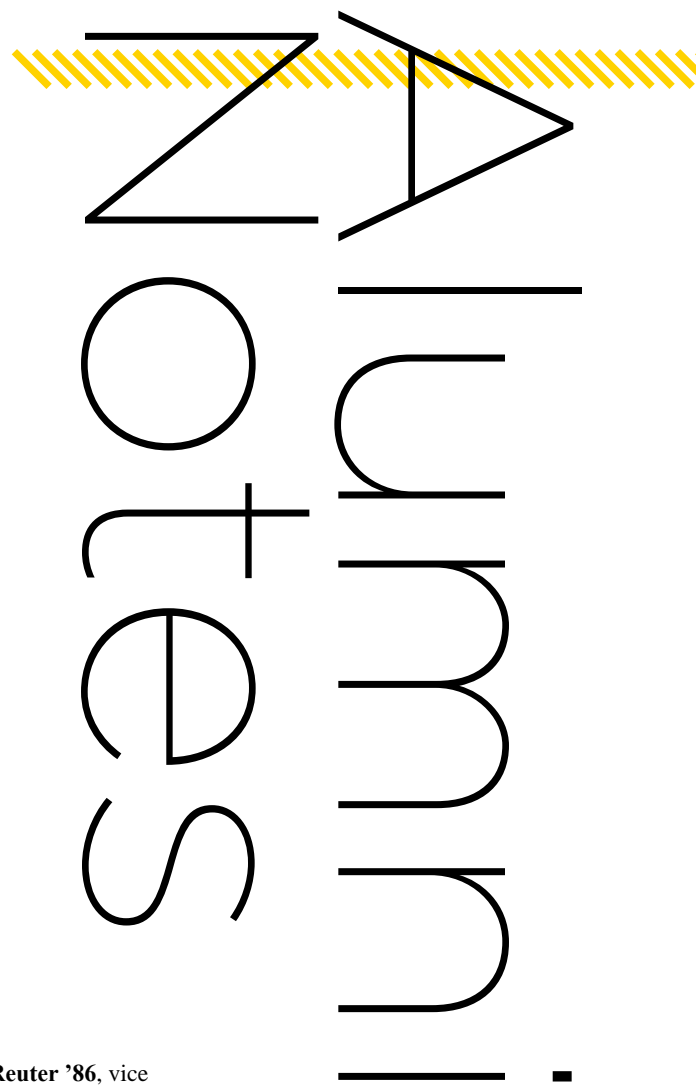
**Nathan A. Miley '76**, Alameda County (Fla.) supervisor, authored legislation that requires the pharmaceutical industry to pay for collection and disposal of unused drugs in Alameda County. The industry challenged the law in the U.S. Supreme Court, and the Court refused to consider the challenge.

## 1980s

**John B. Frisch '83**, chair of Miles & Stockbridge P.C., was named a 2015 Most Admired CEO of a private company with 150 or more employees by *The Daily Record*.

**The Hon. Marcella A. Holland '83** received the William H. Hastie Award at the 44th Annual National Bar Association Meeting. The award recognizes excellence in legal and judicial scholarship and demonstrated commitment to justice under the law. She is also a member of the Maryland Carey Law Board of Visitors.

**Lauri E. Cleary '85**, a trial attorney at Lerch, Early & Brewer, Chtd., was elected president-elect of the Bar Association of Montgomery County, Md.



**Dean A. Reuter '86**, vice president and director of practice groups of the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies, was confirmed by the U.S. Senate to serve on the board of directors of the Corporation for National and Community Service.

**Nancy M. Duden '87** was named county attorney by Anne Arundel County Executive Steve Schuh.

**Deborah E. Mack '87**, author of *The New York Times* best-selling e-book *Identity Crisis*, has had her novel optioned by Maryland film producer Lisa Tuvalo.

**Barry Glenn Williams '87**, associate judge of the Baltimore City Circuit Court, was chosen to preside at the trial of the six Baltimore City police officers charged in the death of Freddie Gray.

**Robert B. Hopkins '88** has been named managing partner of Duane Morris LLP's Baltimore office.

**Edmund W. Law '89** was appointed general counsel for St. Mary's County Public Schools by Interim Superintendent of Schools J. Scott Smith.

## 1990s

**Hillary G. Clarke '90**, associate director of grassroots and program integration for the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network, was featured as a speaker during the program "The Impact of Tobacco Marketing."

**Daniel F.C. Crowley '90**, partner in the Washington, D.C., office of K&L Gates, was named a Notable Practitioner in the Government Relations category by 2015 *Chambers USA*.

**Kenneth B. Abel '92**, principal at Ober|Kaler, was named to the Corporate and Mergers and Acquisitions Leaders in their Field list by *2015 Chambers USA*.

**Laura L. Henninger '92** was appointed as an at-large representative of the Harford Community College Board of Trustees by Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan.

**Jon M. Laria '92**, managing partner of the Baltimore office of Ballard Spahr LLP, was appointed by Baltimore City Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake '95 as chair of the Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Commission.

**Jonathan P. Kagan '93** founded the Kagan Law Group, LLC, in Annapolis, Md.

**Jeanne M. Grasso '94**, partner and co-chair of Blank Rome's Maritime Industry practice group in Washington, D.C., served as president of the U.S. Chapter of the Women's International Shipping & Trading Association from 2008 until 2013, and now serves as immediate past president.

**David M. Lynn '95**, partner in the Washington, D.C., office of Morrison & Foerster and co-chair of the firm's corporate finance practice group, gave the Bloomberg BNA webinar, "The JOBS Act – New Capital Raising Alternatives and the IPO On-Ramp." He is also a member of the Maryland Carey Law Board of Visitors.

**Paul W. Comfort '96** was named administrator of the Maryland Department of Transportation's Maryland Transit Administration.

**Kelly T. Hardy '96** was named a partner in the Baltimore office of Hogan Lovells, where her practice focuses on corporate and securities law.

**Loan K. Nguyen '98**, senior Environmental Protection Agency attorney, spoke during a special naturalization ceremony at the George Howard Building in Ellicott City, Md.

**W. David Thomas '98** was named vice president of the Business Roundtable, an association of chief executive officers of leading U.S. companies working to promote sound public policy.

**Philip Bogart '99** joined Whiteford, Taylor & Preston LLP's business and corporate law group in Baltimore as a partner.

**Todd A. Flubacher '99**, partner in the Wilmington (Del.) office of Morris, Nichols, Arsht & Tunnell LLP, has been certified as an Accredited Estate Planner designee by the National Association of Estate Planners & Councils.

**Catherine A. Martin '99** has been named co-chair of Ober|Kaler's health law group. She also was named to the Healthcare Leaders in their Field list by *2015 Chambers USA*.

## 2000s

**Rebecca A. Fleming '00** was named a 2015 Very Important Professional by *The Daily Record*.

**John K. Hsu '00** joined the Washington, D.C., office of Schiff Hardin LLP as a partner in its intellectual property practice.

**Devora W. Kirschner '00**, assistant state's attorney for Howard County, was selected by the Maryland State Board of Victim Services as a recipient of the 2015 Governor's Victim Assistance Award for Outstanding Criminal Justice Professional.

**Avery B. Strachan '00** was elected partner at Silverman, Thompson, Slutkin, White. Her practice focuses on real estate law in the firm's Baltimore office.

**William A. Castelli '01** was promoted to senior vice president of government affairs for the Maryland Association of Realtors.

**Mindy L. Rattan '01** joined the Washington, D.C., office of Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell & Berkowitz, PC, as of counsel in the corporate restructuring and bankruptcy group.

**Carol Ghingher Cooper '02** was appointed court auditor by judges of the Circuit Court for Baltimore City.

**Thomas H. Herndon Jr. '02** was named a Top 40 under 40 in 2015 by the National Black Lawyers.

**Logan H. Winn '02** joined Abbot Downing's Washington, D.C., office as a director of relationship management, providing financial planning, tax, and fiduciary advice.

**Juliet K. Choi '03**, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services chief of staff, administered the Oath of Allegiance during a special naturalization ceremony at the George Howard Building in Ellicott City, Md.

**Kevin P. Sullivan '03** co-founded the firm Salsbury Sullivan LLC, with Benjamin S. Salsbury '07.

**Julie A. Hopkins '04**, partner at Tydings & Rosenberg, LLP, was elected chair of the Maryland State Bar Association's Intellectual Property Section.

**William C. Isler II '04**, attorney at the Legal Service Corp., has been named co-chair of the Maryland State Bar Association, Inc. Leadership Academy.

**Judith L. O'Grady '04**, an associate in Pepper Hamilton LLP's health effects litigation practice group, was named to the Washington, D.C., Rising Stars list for 2015 by *Super Lawyers*.

**Karen T. Peairs '04** was elected president-elect of the Magnolia Bar Association for 2015-16. The statewide organization has served African-American attorneys in Mississippi for 60 years.

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**Lori Romer Stone '04**, senior law and policy analyst for the University of Maryland Center for Health and Homeland Security, was a panelist for "State and Local Implementation Grant Program Lessons Learned – Straight from the States" at the International Wireless Communications Expo in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Michelle K. Wilson '04** received the 2015 Nation's Best Advocates Award at the 40 under 40 Awards Luncheon during the 2015 National Bar Association Convention.

**Jennifer K. Bevan-Dangel '05**, executive director of Common Cause Maryland, discussed the issue of functioning democracy at the April meeting of the Kent County League of Women Voters.

**Jennifer L. Curry '06** joined Ober|Kaler's employment group as an associate in the Baltimore office.

**Rachel Hirsch '06** was named a 2015 Very Important Professional by *The Daily Record*.

**Clark J. Lee '06**, senior law and policy analyst for the University of Maryland Center for Health and Homeland Security, received first prize for a presentation on drowsy driving by university students titled, "Risk, Prevention, and Health Behavior," given at Graduate Research Interaction Day in College Park, Md.

**Michael J. Marinello '06** joined the Kagan Law Group, LLC in Annapolis, Md., where he will specialize in business and employment litigation.

**Michael J. Neary '06** was elected to the Maryland State Bar Association Board of Governors.

**Markus J. Rauschecker '06**, senior law and policy analyst for the University of Maryland Center for Health and Homeland Security, was named cybersecurity program manager. He also testified before the Washington, D.C., City Council for a public oversight roundtable on the Metropolitan Police Department's Body-Worn Camera Program.

**Matthew Shudtz '06**, executive director of the Center for Progressive Reform, co-authored a Huffington Post article discussing the Toxic Substances Control Act with Maryland Carey Law Professor Rena Steinzor.

**The Hon. Eric M. Swalwell Jr. '06** was featured in the *San Jose Mercury News* article, "Eric Swalwell and Chris Michel, an ideologically odd couple."

**Joanne S. Hawana '07** joined the Washington, D.C., office of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, P.C., as of counsel in its health law practice.

**Benjamin S. Salsbury '07** co-founded the firm Salsbury Sullivan LLC, with Kevin P. Sullivan '03.

**Adam M. Tuckman '07** was named partner in the McLean, Va., office of Watt, Tieder, Hoffar & Fitzgerald, LLP, where he focuses his practice on construction law, sureties, and government contracts law.

**Alicia L. Wilson '07** was named partner in the labor and employment practice group at Gordon Feinblatt, LLC.

**Keisha A. Garner '08**, principal at Garner Law PLLC, was selected as a fellow in the 2016 Maryland State Bar Association, Inc. Leadership Academy. She also has been named a 2015 Rising Star by *Super Lawyers*.

**Melissa O. Martinez '08** was named a 2015 Very Important Professional by *The Daily Record*.

**Michelle N. Mendez '08** received the Joseph Minsky Young Lawyer Award from the American Immigration Lawyers Association. She also was appointed to the Mayor's Commission on Hispanic Affairs by Baltimore City Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake '95.

**Elizabeth J. Cappiello '09**, associate in Ober|Kaler's litigation and construction group, was named a Washington, D.C., Rising Star in the category of Business Litigation by *Super Lawyers*.



**Brandon M. Draper '09** joined the New York City office of Abrams, Fensterman, Fensterman, Eisman, Formato, Ferrara & Wolf, LLP, as a medical malpractice defense associate.

**Talley H-S Kovacs '09** was named a 2015 Very Important Professional by *The Daily Record*.

**Miguel R. Palmeiro '09** was named a 2015 Very Important Professional by *The Daily Record*.

**Danielle P. Turnipseed '09** received the 2015 Nation's Best Advocates Award at the 40 under 40 Awards Luncheon during the 2015 National Bar Association Convention.

## 2010s

**Joey Tsu-Yi Chen '10**, associate in the Baltimore office of Saul Ewing LLP, was selected as a fellow in the 2016 Maryland State Bar Association, Inc. Leadership Academy.

**Mark Edelson '10**, a litigator at Goldman & Goldman, PA, will run for Baltimore City Council in 2016.

**George S. Everly '10** joined the U.S. Senate Budget Committee as chief counsel.

**Angela N. Hanks '10** joined the Center for American Progress as a senior policy analyst. She is also a member of the Maryland Carey Law Alumni Board.

**Patrick H. Murray '10** was named executive director of the Maryland Democratic Party. He is also a member of the Maryland Carey Law Alumni Board.

**Christopher S. Webster '10**, senior law and policy analyst from the University of Maryland Center for Health and Homeland Security, co-presented the session "A Primer on Agile Development for Public Safety" at the 2015 Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials International Public Safety Broadband Summit in Washington, D.C.

**J. Max Romanik '11**, senior law and policy analyst from the University of Maryland Center for Health and Homeland Security, co-presented the session "A Primer on Agile Development for Public Safety" at the 2015 Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials International Public Safety Broadband Summit in Washington, D.C.

**Mary B. Tung '11** was named deputy secretary of the Maryland Department of the Environment.

**J. Matthew Williamson '11** was elected chair of the Walker County (Ga.) Republican Party.

**Richard M. Brodsky '12** joined the products liability group in the Baltimore office of Miles & Stockbridge P.C.

**Aaron B. DeGraffenreidt '12**, attorney at the Maryland Legal Aid Bureau, was selected as a fellow in the 2016 Maryland State Bar Association, Inc. Leadership Academy.

**Meagan O. Cooper '13** joined the Kagan Law Group, LLC, in Annapolis, Md., where she will focus her practice on business litigation, employment law, and general civil litigation.

**Derrick Wang '13** premiered his opera "Scalia/Ginsburg" at the 2015 Castleton (Va.) Festival.

**Ian Clark '14**, associate at Sopher, Adler & Gibison, P.A., was named a UMB Champion of Excellence.

**Laura L. Dunn '14**, executive director of SurvJustice and adjunct professor at Maryland Carey Law, was featured in a *Washington Post* video discussing legal battles Bill Cosby faces due to sexual assault allegations, and has been featured on the "Today Show," CBS News, and other national media as a spokeswoman for the plaintiff in the St. Paul's School sexual assault case.

**Wandaly E. Fernandez '14**, associate in the Washington, D.C., office of Epstein, Becker & Green LLC, was named a UMB Champion of Excellence.

**Joella Roland '15** has been named a Presidential Management Fellow with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Medicare Enrollment and Appeals Group.

*There are overalls. There is a sword. And no one we talked to has a clue as to what was going on in this picture. Can you help? Let us know by dropping us a note on Facebook ([www.facebook.com/UMDLaw](http://www.facebook.com/UMDLaw)).*

# RETRO



# MARK GRABER

**Jacob A. France Professor of Constitutionalism**  
AB, Dartmouth College  
MA and PhD, Yale University  
JD, Columbia University  
Law School

Hometown:  
North Bellmore, N.Y.



**Fun fact:**

Won best Elliott Gould impersonation in college.

**Currently reading:**

*Modern Chess Openings.*

**Favorite Supreme Court Justice of all time:**

Louis Brandeis, for introducing progressive social science to federal jurisprudence.

**Advice for recent law school graduates:**

Life is too short to work 40 to 50 hours a week for 40 years at a job you do not like. Be in the law because you find the life of a lawyer rewarding.

**Favorite part of your day:**

Watching British TV at night with my spouse.

**Favorite meal:**

The buffet at Memsahib in Lexington Market.

faculty



# YVETTE PAPPOE

**Second-year student**

**President, Black Law Student Association**

BA, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Hometown:  
Accra, Ghana

**Currently reading:**

*Between the World and Me*, by Ta-Nehisi Coates.

**Greatest accomplishment:**

Graduating college summa cum laude, debt-free, and within three years, while working full-time.

**Favorite place on campus:**

Rooftop on the fourth floor of the library; it's a hidden gem!

**Favorite Supreme Court Justice of all time:**

Ruth Bader Ginsburg; she's committed to advocating for civil rights for all and is not bashful about it.

**Favorite meal:**

Jollof rice, a popular West African dish.

**Law & Order, Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (SVU), or**

**Law & Order: Criminal Intent:**

Definitely SVU

student

## BRANDON FIELDS

Executive Administrative  
Assistant,  
Office of Admissions

BA candidate at University of  
Maryland, University College

Hometown:  
Baltimore, Md.



**Fun fact:**

I sing.

**Currently reading:**

*Unbreak my Heart: A Memoir*, by Toni Braxton.

**Greatest accomplishment:**

Starting my own theater/production company.

**Best part of Maryland Carey Law:**

Amazing students.

**Favorite Supreme Court Justice of all time:**

Thurgood Marshall; I admire the way he desired to be the voice of the voiceless American.

**Law & Order, Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (SVU), or**

**Law & Order: Criminal Intent:**

SVU; Stabler and Benson inspire me.



## HARRIET E. COOPERMAN '73

Partner, Saul Ewing LLP  
BS, Cornell University  
JD, Maryland Carey Law

Hometown:  
North Bellmore, N.Y.

**Fun fact:**

I work out with a boot camp five days a week, beginning at 5:25 a.m.

**Currently reading:**

*The Prime Ministers* by Yehuda Avner, about Israeli Prime  
Ministers Eshkol, Rabin, Meir, and Begin.

**Greatest accomplishment:**

My son.

**Advice for recent law school graduates:**

Be passionate about your work. Preparation and hard work are  
critical to success. Be creative; think critically—look at the issue  
from every angle, and think outside of the box, but don't lose  
sight of reality.

**Law & Order, Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (SVU), or**

**Law & Order: Criminal Intent:**

Law & Order; I enjoy watching both sides—the police  
investigation and then the trial.

alumna

staff casual  
conversations



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