

**In The Matter Of:**  
*Baltimore County Bar Association Memorial Service*

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*BCBA Memorial Service*  
*Vol. 1*  
*November 19, 2015*

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1 THE BALTIMORE COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION, INC.

2

3 MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MEMBERS OF THE BAR

4 WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY SINCE AUGUST 2014

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The Memorial Service in the above-mentioned  
9 matter was held on Thursday, November 19, 2015,  
10 commencing at 3:30 p.m., at the Old Courthouse,  
11 Ceremonial Courtroom Number 5, Second Floor, 400  
12 Washington Avenue, Towson, Maryland 21204, before R.  
13 Dwayne Harrison, Notary Public.

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21 REPORTED BY: R. Dwayne Harrison

1 MEMBERS OF THE BAR WHO HAS PASSED AWAY

2 SINCE AUGUST 2014

3

4 GARY D. SCHENKER

5 C. DANIEL HELD

6 WILLIAM J. BLONDELL, JR.

7 H. THOMAS HOWELL

8 JOHN L. CALHOUN

9 THADDEUS J. HENSE

10 LYNN C. GOLBERG

11 JOHN E. RAINE III

12 FREDERICK STEINMANN

13 FANNIE ANGELOS

14 WILLIAM LEON KIRK

15 J. MICHAEL RECHER

16 JOHN WILMER CONRAD, III

17 EMILY MILLER RODY

18 MAGISTRATE JACQUELINE E. DAWSON

19

20

21

1     **SPEAKERS:**2     **ROBERT SCHENKER (On behalf of Gary D. Schenker)**3     **HARRY BLONDELL (On behalf of William J. Blondell, Jr.)**4     **WILLIAM GATELY (On behalf of H. Thomas Howell)**5     **MICHAEL CALHOUN (On behalf of John L Calhoun)**6     **JAMES HENSE (On behalf of Thaddeus J. "Ted" Hense)**7     **JEFFREY L. FORMAN (On behalf of John E. Raine III)**8     **JOHN ANGELOS (On behalf of Fannie Angelos)**9     **ARNOLD ZERWITZ (On behalf of William Leon Kirk)**10    **WILLIAM "Sam" P. ENGLEHART, JR. (On behalf of J.**11    **Michael Recher)**12    **CHRISTINE S. BRITTON (On behalf of John Wilmer Conrad**13    **III)**14    **DAVID RODY (On behalf of Emily Miller Rody)**15    **MATTHEW I. WYMAN (On behalf of Jacqueline Elizabeth**16    **Dawson)**

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1 ORDER OF MEMORIAL SERVICE:

2

3 OPENING REMARKS ON BEHALF OF THE JUDGES OF  
4 BALTIMORE COUNTY

5 The Honorable Alexandra N. Williams  
6 Administrative Judge,  
7 District Court for Baltimore County

8

9 INVOCATION

10 The Honorable Judith C. Ensor  
11 Circuit Court for Baltimore County

12

13 PRESENTATION SPEAKER

14 (Recognized by the Honorable Kathleen G. Cox)  
15 Hon. Judith C. Ensor, Associate Judge  
16 Circuit Court for Baltimore County  
17 Memorial Committee Chairperson

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21

1    **MEMORIAL MINUTES**

2    **By Families, Friends and Colleagues of the Deceased**

3

4    **RESPONSE FROM THE BENCH**

5    **The Honorable H. Patrick Stringer, Jr.**

6    **Associate Judge,**

7    **Circuit court for Baltimore County**

8

9    **MEMORIAL RESOLUTION**

10

11   **CONCLUDING REMARKS**

12   **Hon. Vicki Ballou-Watts**

13   **Associate Judge,**

14   **Circuit Court for Baltimore County**

15   **President, Baltimore County**

16   **Bar Association**

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## 1 PROCEEDINGS

2 MS. COX: Good afternoon everyone. On  
3 behalf of the Appellant, the Circuit, and the District  
4 Courts of Baltimore County and on behalf of our Bar  
5 Association, I want to thank everyone for being with us  
6 this afternoon and to particularly welcome the family,  
7 the friends and relatives of the members of the Bar  
8 Association who have died in the past year who we honor  
9 here today.

10 I personally have always loved this  
11 ceremony. I think it's something unique to Baltimore  
12 County and I think it's always a really moving occasion  
13 when we gather together and we hear about the lives and  
14 the careers of the members who have passed on within  
15 the last year. So I thank you for joining us here  
16 today and we'll start with the invocation by Judge  
17 Williams.

18 JUDGE WILLIAMS: Let us pray. We gather  
19 here to honor the members of the Baltimore County Bar  
20 Association who passed away over the last year. While  
21 their lives may have been too brief, our memories of

1    them will be long and enduring.  May the tears of those  
2    who grieve dry under the sun of wonderful and happy  
3    memories and as we honor them today, may loved ones  
4    gain comfort in knowing how much this association  
5    appreciates all of their contributions.  May God watch  
6    over them and their families.  Amen.

7                   MS. COX:  We'll start by recognizing Judge  
8    Judith Ensor who chairs the Memorial Committee this  
9    year who will introduce the speakers.

10                   MS. ENSOR:  Good afternoon, everyone.  Our  
11   first speaker will be Robert Schenker.  He will speak  
12   on behalf of his father, Gary Schenker.

13                   MR. SCHENKER:  May it please the court,  
14   Judge Cox, Judge Williams and Judge Stringer and the  
15   rest of the honorable judges of Baltimore County.

16                   My name is Robert Schenker and I'm honored  
17   today to speak on behalf of my friends, family about my  
18   father, Gary Schenker.

19                   My father began his career as a law clerk  
20   in Baltimore City at the State's Attorney's Office, but  
21   it wasn't -- but almost was not that the case.  In the



1 day before the Internet, you apparently received your  
2 bar exam results in the mail.

3 (Laughter.)

4 However, the day that those were sent out,  
5 my dad received the wrong letter. That letter told him  
6 that he had failed.

7 Now, the next day the State's Attorney's  
8 Office in the city was actually hiring for attorneys  
9 and he went to work the next day as a clerk and he  
10 received a call from my grandmother and my grandmother  
11 had informed him that he actually received a different  
12 letter informing him that he passed.

13 Now, many of you know my father and know  
14 that he was not a runner. But he ran from his house  
15 down to the State's Attorney's Office for that  
16 interview and got the job and, from there, the rest was  
17 history.

18 He would go on to do great things for that  
19 office. He would go on to do everything from drugs to  
20 homicide and he would eventually become a trial team  
21 captain and that would eventually lead to his nickname

1 of Captain Gary.

2 In his time there, there were actually a  
3 few cases that stick out in particular to me that he  
4 told me about time and time again. One of those trial  
5 cases was when he was the lead prosecutor in a case of  
6 a man who was accused of shooting officer Gene Cassidy  
7 in the face and that left him blind.

8 That would actually develop a relationship  
9 and a friendship with Gene Cassidy later on. But this  
10 case in particular earned him a spot and a chapter in  
11 David Simon's book, *Homicide*, which I was not intent on  
12 hearing that at all.

13 There was -- the next case has a lot of  
14 meaning to my family. It was my dad's first death  
15 penalty case and, in this case, the opposing counsel  
16 just happened to be my grandfather. This case took  
17 place a couple weeks into my parents' relationship and,  
18 when the case first started, my grandfather objected  
19 and wanted my father to recuse himself because he  
20 thought that there would be a conflict of interest in  
21 the case.

1                   Now, when they went back in the chambers to  
2 ask why my father should recuse himself, my grandfather  
3 asked my dad one question and that is whether or not he  
4 saw a long-term future or a future lasting the trial  
5 with my mom. Now, like I said before, this was just a  
6 few weeks into their relationship and my dad eventually  
7 recused himself from that trial.

8                   Later that day, my grandfather called my  
9 mom and he said I have good news and I have bad news.  
10 The good news is Gary really likes you. The bad news  
11 is Gary really hates me. And a few months later after  
12 that my parents were engaged and he still might be a  
13 little bit mad about that case.

14                  However, after retiring from the State's  
15 Attorney's Office after 23 years, quote, unquote, saw  
16 the light, as my mother would say, and arrived at the  
17 public defender's office. Here, he would continue his  
18 role and larger than life persona as Captain Gary and  
19 it was here that he met many of you.

20                  I actually had the pleasure of following  
21 him around for several years while I was in college as

1 an intern in the PD's office and given that I was his  
2 little shadow, that meant I had to wake up at 6:00 a.m.  
3 so I can make sure he got his favorite parking spot in  
4 front of the courthouse.

5 In this period of time, I got to see the  
6 way that he composed himself in a courtroom. I got to  
7 see the way that he could convey a single point by just  
8 the look in his eyes when he would direct the injury.  
9 I got to see how his presence in the courtroom just  
10 commanded crazy things. It was really magical for me  
11 to watch and I'm really grateful for that opportunity  
12 to watch in the courtroom.

13 These skills made him valuable to his  
14 office. These skills made him valuable to everyone in  
15 his office as he mentored many of them and throughout  
16 the past year I've had many opportunities to speak with  
17 everyone in his office and they would just tell me  
18 stories about they would just go into his office at all  
19 times of the day just to pick his brain, whether it be  
20 about a case they were working on, life or what his  
21 opinion on Joe Flacko was, which was not very good.

1           He was always available to listen. He  
2 would give advice to those who asked and he was always  
3 willing to go out of his way to help. Not only was he  
4 a mento to those he worked with, but he also was a  
5 mentor to me. Within my first year of law school, he  
6 really assisted me in everything I did. He helped me  
7 learn criminal law even though I acted like I knew what  
8 I was talking about when I obviously did not because I  
9 had a lot to learn from him.

10           He helped me write my first memo. He  
11 helped me write and takes notes. He basically taught  
12 me how to obtain these legal skills that he had  
13 mastered over the past countless 40-plus years.

14           He also told me a lot about life. He told  
15 me that when life knocks you down, you pick yourself by  
16 the bootstraps and you get back up and go at it. He  
17 taught me hot to live. He taught me to help others out  
18 and, in the end, everything would work out for you for  
19 the best.

20           When he was at State's Attorney office he  
21 would have a saying to all new attorneys on his team

1 and that phrase was "don't make me look bad." I hope  
2 to say that all of us here have lived up to the  
3 expectation and have not made him look bad. Thank you.

4 (Applause.)

5 MS. ENSOR: Ladies and gentlemen, can you  
6 just join me in a moment of silence and reflection as  
7 we remember C. Daniel held.

8 (Moment of silence.)

9 Thank you. And now Harry Blondell will  
10 provide remarks as we remember his father, William J.  
11 Blondell, Jr.

12 MR. BLONDELL: So, first off, before I  
13 begin, I'd like just to say thank you to everyone and I  
14 appreciate this remembrance of my father. It's  
15 something that he would totally not expect because he  
16 would rather have a big party and everyone share a cool  
17 beer, I guess.

18 Unfortunately, my mother couldn't be here.  
19 She's one of the few people who got the flu shot this  
20 year and developed the flu. She's in bed right now.  
21 And I also have to leave because my daughter just

1 called me and told me the nurse thinks she has strep  
2 throat.

3           So I want to give this really pretty  
4 quickly. Those of you who knew my father knew that he  
5 was a character. He was constantly trying to best the  
6 best person he could be and at the same time he never  
7 shied away from having a good time.

8           Many years ago the annual Bar Association  
9 dinner was a different affair than it is now and I'm  
10 sure some of you may even remember times when him and  
11 his good friend, Judge Kardash, would get together.  
12 But in any event, he loved being a lawyer. He loved  
13 the idea of being a litigator and he spent his every  
14 moment thinking about what he was going to do next.  
15 What he did was he would take on a client's problem and  
16 he would do it in a way where he would actually be that  
17 client. It wouldn't be their problem anywhere, it  
18 would be his. And he developed his game plan. He  
19 developed what the solution would be and his mind that  
20 solution was always the correct solution regardless of  
21 whatever anybody every says to him. So once in awhile,

1 needless to say, he was a little passionate and  
2 sometimes there would be a few conflicts. But at the  
3 same point in time, he never really held a grudge  
4 against anybody. He just firmly believed that what he  
5 was doing was in his client's best interest and that's  
6 how he judged his entire career.

7 He also, in regard to that, had many  
8 successes and there are so many that I just don't  
9 really think that that's something I can go into every  
10 one of them. But one of the big things that he did  
11 was -- and it's something that Robbie actually  
12 mentioned about his dad, is that he, no matter who  
13 asked him for help, he helped.

14 He would put whatever time and energy it  
15 took in trying to come up with a solution and he would  
16 actually even call people. He would do it to me. Like  
17 I'd tell him something about three weeks before and he  
18 called me on the phone and said I was just thinking  
19 about that last night because he always wanted to take  
20 care of the people around him.

21 So if you want to measure success in life,



1 it's not dollars, really. It's time you put in, it's  
2 generosity that you give to your friends, your family,  
3 your colleagues and, by doing that, what you're doing  
4 is you're really showing them the type of person you  
5 are and, at the end, the success you achieve is that  
6 you've have an impact on people's lives. Sometimes  
7 it's small, but sometimes it's very large.

8           Now, my father couldn't do that without the  
9 help of my mother and, to be honest, they were married  
10 for 56 years and, as you can imagine, in any 56 year  
11 old marriage, there are plenty of ups and there are  
12 plenty of downs and believe me they struggled through  
13 times at different times, you know, three kids to  
14 raise. They did the absolute best they could. The  
15 always provided for us no matter what.

16           But my mother served as a base. You know,  
17 she created a home for my father to come home to. He  
18 could go off, he could be a little crazy sometimes  
19 doing this or that but, the bottom line, she was there  
20 for him and he knew that she was there and she held --  
21 basically, she was his anchor in life.

1           It became more important to him as he began  
2 to experience the health problems that he had and,  
3 actually, was a reason why, to be honest with you, he  
4 fought as hard as he could. He was diagnosed with  
5 esophageal cancer basically four and a half years prior  
6 to his death. He actually lived four years longer than  
7 they told us he would. He worked until eleven months  
8 prior to his death. He actually continued to do stuff  
9 at home trying to help his then law partner with  
10 different cases or just to provide advice. And he did  
11 this for one reason. It's not because he feared dying.  
12 That was the last thing he feared. He did this because  
13 he did not want to leave people. He cared so much  
14 about his family, his friends and colleagues, he didn't  
15 want to leave.

16           In the end, it was a difficult battle and  
17 he fought a good fight. I will say that I learned a  
18 lot about my father in his last months and weeks. We  
19 became much closer than we ever have in our entire  
20 lives and he's somebody that I hope that some day I can  
21 live up to the same standards that he has lived in his

1 life. Thank you.

2 (Applause.)

3 MS. ENSOR: Now bill Gately will speak on  
4 behalf of H. Thomas Howell.

5 MR. GATELY: Ladies and gentlemen, Tom  
6 Howell was a man of many parts. He was a devoted  
7 husband, he was a loving father and grandfather. What  
8 I'm sure very few of you know is that he was a world  
9 class genealogist. He wrote, compiled and published  
10 more than a dozen massive family genealogical histories  
11 which have been indexed and cataloged in the Library of  
12 Congress and in the Family History Library in the  
13 Church of Later Day Saints in Salt Lake City.

14 He was a man who gave generously of himself  
15 to his community through his contributions to the  
16 Baltimore Symphony, the Sheppard Pratt Health System,  
17 the Maryland Historical Society, Towson University and  
18 many other institutions.

19 But I'm standing in this courtroom today to  
20 honor him as an attorney and as a member of the  
21 Maryland Bar. And I'm also standing here having been

1 told that I'm on a three-minute leash.

2 (Laughter.)

3 So I guess I better cut to the chase. For  
4 almost 40 years as his law partner and friend, I had a  
5 singular opportunity to observe Tom in the practice of  
6 his profession. That observation has led me to  
7 conclude that Tom Howell may well have been one of the  
8 most brilliant, gifted legal writers in the entire  
9 history of the Maryland Bar.

10 I recognize that that's a rather bold  
11 assertion and one that is admittedly very difficult if  
12 not impossible to prove. But let me say this: If  
13 there is anyone in this room today, whoever encountered  
14 Tom Howell in legal combat under circumstances where  
15 the ability to research, analyze and argue the law were  
16 pivotal, you'll know what I'm talking about.

17 The first thing that you have to be able to  
18 do to be a real legal writer is you have to be able to  
19 research. You have to be able to dig out the law, the  
20 controlling authority.

21 Tom Howell's ability to search out the law

1 was absolutely legendary. The man could and did, in  
2 many instances that I observed, out-research entire  
3 battalions of white shoe law firm associates chained to  
4 their library towels. It would be Howell against 40 or  
5 50 associates digging up the law. He would come out on  
6 top. But it's what he did with the clay of this  
7 prodigious research that made the difference and that  
8 stood out.

9 His legal memoranda and his appellate  
10 briefs were models of analysis, clarity and  
11 organization. They argued. They sang when you read  
12 them. They persuaded. And if that weren't enough,  
13 they were invariably written in a language that was  
14 suffused with grace, style and elegance.

15 Last night as I tried to organize these  
16 thoughts. It occurred to me that my best efforts to  
17 describe Tom's brilliance as a legal writer would  
18 almost certainly fall short of the mark. I mean, what  
19 is to stand here and say the boy could really write.

20 So I've decided to conclude these brief  
21 remarks with a brief piece of anecdotal evidence which

1 will probably say more, I think, than I can say.

2 Over the years, Tom was called upon often  
3 by that Montgomery County practitioner Albert T. Braw  
4 (phonetic) to assist him with some heavy lifting on the  
5 legal writing end. And Al did give him a call back in  
6 the mid '80s in a case that's memorialized as McGann  
7 vs -- O'Donnell vs. McGann.

8 The issue was -- it's not important -- what  
9 is required to obtain a supersedeas bond to avoid an  
10 action of a judgment and Tom produced the brief that  
11 was sheer brilliance. I mean, he went back and  
12 researched the law and wrote a treatise of the Maryland  
13 law beginning in colonial times.

14 Now, a member of the Court of Appeals at  
15 that time was one Judge John McAuliffe who was a good  
16 friend of Al's and Tom's. A long story short, Tom and  
17 Al's position prevailed, they won the case.

18 Now, I want to fast forward about 30 years  
19 to a point in time about ten months before Tom died.  
20 Al Braw had another case on not the identical point,  
21 but a similar point and he just happened to be in the

1 company of John McAuliffe. So Braw says to McAuliffe:  
2 "John, do you remember that O'Donnell case and that  
3 brief that Tom Howell wrote way back when?"

4 Judge McAuliffe looked him in the eye and  
5 said: "Al, do I remember it? He said that was the  
6 most brilliant brief I had ever seen". And he paused  
7 for just a beat and then he added: "As a matter of  
8 fact, to this day, it's the most brilliant brief I've  
9 ever seen."

10 Thank you.

11 (Applause.)

12 MS. ENSOR: We're going to go a little bit  
13 out of order and I'm going to ask Jamie Hense to please  
14 speak on behalf of his father, Thaddeus J. Ted.

15 MR. HENSE: Thank you everybody for coming.  
16 Thad would be very honored. He was a very humble man.  
17 He came from East Baltimore, Fells Point, West  
18 Patterson Park area, put himself through City College.  
19 His mother died when he was twelve. He was one of  
20 eight children. He had an older brother. I was trying  
21 to look around. I don't think any men -- attorneys

1 here knew his brother, Walter Hense. He was like the  
2 dean of real estate men in Baltimore City and he kind  
3 of brought Thad along.

4 Thad got interested and, I guess, started  
5 pulling books for my uncle who was a title examiner for  
6 the Title Guarantee Company. He worked with security  
7 and I did a lot of that too, but I never finished law  
8 school. I was born a salesman, they say.

9 Anyway, Thad really, really liked what he  
10 did and he found his niche in life. He was a restless  
11 man because he was always on the go. He was driven.  
12 He would leave at 7:00 in the morning -- we were little  
13 kids -- come home 8:00 at night. I remember on  
14 Thursdays he'd go down to the city courthouse -- I  
15 realize this is Baltimore County -- and that we'd go to  
16 the Hotel Southern or Emerson for dinner. Little kids  
17 coming from Granite, Maryland or Woodstock and these  
18 big buildings were just amazing to my sister and I.  
19 Mary Helmut, my younger sister is here in the pretty  
20 black dress. She wasn't even born then. She was born  
21 in '54. So I was already nine years old and my older



1 sister is in Naples.

2 Dad was known as Ted. He went to, like I  
3 said, City College. In those years you only needed a  
4 law degree, law credits didn't high school. You didn't  
5 need a four-year degree to get into the University of  
6 Baltimore where he went. So he went right into the  
7 University of Baltimore, day school, night school,  
8 summer. He did it in, like, two years, got out early.  
9 He enlisted in the State. He signed up for the  
10 Maryland State Police -- forget about mom. There is a  
11 story. Mom didn't want him to drive in a car. So he  
12 was the desk jockey, the radio dispatcher.

13 So he passed bar the first time.  
14 Ginnsburg. Somebody said earlier how do you do this,  
15 that or the other and I was thinking, boy, did this guy  
16 know Ginnsburg? Maybe I'm out of my age element here,  
17 but down on Howard Street and they were -- I happened  
18 to know him. They were characters if anybody knew them.

19 So, anyway, dad finished law school with  
20 the state police. Pearl Harbor, unfortunately,  
21 happened. A very sad day in the life of our country.

1 Very sad day.

2                   Anyway, he enlisted in the Air Force. He  
3 was a second lieutenant because he had a law degree and  
4 they got down to Edwin Field where training was and  
5 they were all supposed to be bomb -- excuse me, pilots,  
6 they all signed up as pilots.

7                   So the guy in charge, the commander, says,  
8 well, all you boys with pretty blue eyes think you're  
9 going to be flying the skies? We have a surprise for  
10 you. I said what was it, Dad. He said they stick a  
11 pin in all of us and we going to be bombardiers.

12                   Now, if you've ever been inspired to be a  
13 pilot in the Air Force, you're a bombardier. In the  
14 belly of a plane -- if you've ever seen the belly of a  
15 plane, a B17, B28 and dad took it like a duck to water.  
16 I never, I mean never talked about World War II except  
17 piles of turnups where he was based in England and he  
18 would never eat a turnip again the rest of his life.

19                   (Laughter.)

20                   He said there were 20 feet high sometimes.  
21 But what he did do, he flew 25 missions. Now, this is

1 the beginning of the war, ladies and gentlemen, where  
2 the collateral damage was 85, yes, 85 percent.

3 I said to him why -- I was talking to him  
4 late in life, I go -- he loved westerns, you know, John  
5 Wayne, Bat Masterson. Of course, I remember them as a  
6 kid. So we were making each other happy. So great  
7 moments the last couple of years.

8 He got a plaque or -- not a plaque, a thing  
9 you frame that says Lucky Bastard Club and that means  
10 you flew 25 missions and that was -- when I  
11 announced -- when I spoke to the fellows at the  
12 Sunpaper, Rasmussen and Jacques, I talked to them about  
13 a lot of my friends, unfortunately, and dad's friends.  
14 Most of my friends have pre-deceased me.

15 He basically said Hense, Hense? I don't  
16 know that name. So January 6 we have everybody -- my  
17 daughter is getting her article in the paper. We can't  
18 do it. He was a member of the Lucky Bastard Club and  
19 Kelly went "what?" Yes, sir, Lucky Bastard Club. He  
20 said let me check the papers. I swear I never knew  
21 this. He comes back and he says to me your father was

1 one hell of a war hero.

2 Now, none of us, my sisters, my mother, my  
3 grandparents on both sides, no one knew of this.

4 That's the way he was. In the end, I said to him, the  
5 last year and a half, we'd each be in my recliners in  
6 his den. He didn't want to leave home. That was the  
7 castle he built in West Towson, Joppa and Wine Spring.  
8 He actually build it. He subcontracted it. He did a  
9 lot of interesting things besides practice real estate  
10 law. Of course, it was a good field for him to be in.

11 Anyway, he would -- I would say "Dad, what  
12 was it like?" He said, Jim, I hope you never have to  
13 go through it. He said you crotched in there. You  
14 have this bombsite below you and all you have -- if you  
15 do land and survive, you have a pistol. I mean a  
16 pistol. That's like a water gun to me. I said what  
17 else? He said I'd get back to the base and my hands  
18 were all bloody. I would say why were your hands all  
19 bloody? He would say because I was squeezing the hell  
20 out of rosary beads to get back and see your mother.  
21 That will give you goose bumps.

1                   So, anyway, he became very active in the  
2 Kelly Post Lacrosse and all that, McDonough, all of  
3 these various things and Kelly Post, I think 22. I  
4 can't remember. I used to go a lot of those things,  
5 but it's been 50 years.

6                   And he loved convertibles. He'd get a new  
7 car every two years. He was a character. And I would  
8 say, dad, how come you got another white Impala? "I  
9 don't want anybody to know I'm doing well and got a new  
10 one." That's the old mentality.

11                   I don't mean to look at you.

12                   (Laughter.)

13                   Did I? Anyway, I thought you might have  
14 known. I mean, he was known as the bow tie lawyer of  
15 Towson. I'm sure you all saw him around. He only  
16 practiced law for 75 years. That's a real attribute  
17 there.

18                   He would help -- I would have friends of  
19 mine -- I was player of a certain racket sport -- and  
20 they would come up to me in tournaments all over the  
21 state and they would say your father, I had come into

1 Baltimore County and he would help me, spend hours  
2 helping me, from my best friends at 811 West Joppa  
3 Road -- excuse me 610 West Joppa Road. He grew up  
4 there. That house was a summer home. A lot of people  
5 don't realize that. Dad spent hours and hours with my  
6 good buddies.

7                   One other funny thing and I'll try to move  
8 on quickly, quickly is whenever one of my friends would  
9 come to the house there in west Towson -- some people  
10 called it east Ruxton, we called it west Towson. We  
11 all know -- whatever. They would come to the driveway  
12 and dad was notorious for washing cars and polishing  
13 cars. Anybody that knew him, they would go right up  
14 and go just did it, didn't you, Ted?

15                   Anyway, they would come in. He'd say grab  
16 the hose, grab the simonize, let's go, let's do it.  
17 The person would want to help. No, get the keys, Jim.  
18 So I bet that happened 50 times. So after a while, one  
19 Sunday or Saturday before Easter we had, like, five  
20 cars in the driveway. Everybody on the car pile.

21                   Okay, Mom. Josephine Ann he met at the CYO

1 down in East Baltimore and she was the love of his  
2 life. They were married for, I believe, 58 years. She  
3 pre-deceased him 13 years ago.

4 His joys were family, friends, Ocean City.  
5 He rented the Sea Mist from Mrs. Hastings, the Yankee  
6 Clipper, the George Washington. Thrasher's french  
7 fries, the Hastings family, is very well endowed down  
8 there in real estate. And they would walk the beach.  
9 That's what they loved. He would swim in the ocean  
10 until mid October and mom would be scared to death.  
11 She was a non-swimmer, nervous Nellie. She'd always  
12 have that thing of coffee there when he got out of the  
13 ocean. Excuse me, I have a heart monitor on and it's  
14 slipping.

15 Anyway, he really enjoyed life. God,  
16 country, family. His grandchildren -- I understand it  
17 now because I have two beautiful daughters. My son is  
18 a marine, nine years. Just got into the intelligence  
19 agency based in Quantico. He was in Iraq, Afghanistan.  
20 Dad was so proud of him because he's the only one of  
21 the grandchildren that served, put in time, and he had

1 a special fondness for my son, Peter. So I appreciate  
2 it. I hope I -- what he liked to do, real quick, is  
3 travel, cruises, go to Maine and see leaves. I would  
4 say "dad, there's leaves out in Greenspring Valley."  
5 Well they are not -- mom likes it up north for the  
6 slides.

7                   Anyway he loved it out here. He spent most  
8 of his life here. I can't think of how many 12-hour  
9 days he put in, weekends. The courthouse used to be  
10 hope on Saturdays. I do not think it is anymore. He  
11 might have even snuck in on a Sunday or two. You never  
12 know when you're around here that much. So, again, I  
13 thank you all for your patience.

14                   (Applause.)

15                   I am very proud to be a member of this Bar  
16 Association. Final words. He would get his tuxedo on  
17 and say, mom, how do I look? If anybody knew him,  
18 you'd understand what I'm saying. He loved and they  
19 were Greenspring Inn in those days. Thank you.

20                   MS. ENSOR: Ladies and gentlemen, if you  
21 could just join me in a moment of silence and



1 reflection as we remember Lynn C. Golberg.

2 (Moment of silence.)

3 And Jeff Forman will provide the remarks on  
4 behalf of John E. Raine, III.

5 MR. FORMAN: The thing that we should all  
6 fear the most when we come to the end of our lives is  
7 that we'll face that moment and say, gee, I wish I  
8 would have done X. I wish I would have made more time  
9 for my friends. I wish I would have made more time for  
10 fun. I wish I had squeezed more out of the miracle of  
11 life that God bestowed upon me. That, my friends, does  
12 not describe John Raine.

13 (Laughter.)

14 John would not have had those regrets  
15 because if anyone squeezed every drop out of the life  
16 he was given it was John. You know, when we mourn the  
17 loss of our loved ones, it's so important to celebrate  
18 their lives and cherish what it was that made them so  
19 special to us. So we could say John was a good lawyer.  
20 I mean, after all, this is a bar association memorial  
21 and he was. He took care of his clients and he made

1 sure that he knew the law he needed to do so.

2 We could recount that he came to the career  
3 honestly. His father was Chief Judge Raine right  
4 there. We could talk about some of the cases he  
5 handled, but that doesn't tell the mark of this man.  
6 John was my friend. And if John was your friend,  
7 that's all that mattered. In fact, half his clients  
8 became his friends.

9 I was honored to be conservator of his  
10 practice. Over the years, John would say to me  
11 constantly that if the plane goes down, so to speak, he  
12 wanted me to take care of his clients.

13 And what I found in closing out his cases  
14 was something that really doesn't surprise me when you  
15 think about it. He would trade legal work for work  
16 fixing his boat or some other kind of in-kind swap. He  
17 would cut folks a break on his fees because he  
18 developed personal friendships with them and that's  
19 what they needed.

20 Not one client had a bad word to say about  
21 John, the work he had done for them or the imminently

1 fair fees he charged. That's not the story of John's  
2 life. His story is he played hard, he laughed hard and  
3 laughed often and he lived life for all it's worth.

4 I'll miss that mischievous twinkle in his  
5 eye, his wry smile and his graveling voice telling  
6 me -- and Fred Allen talked every week -- you guys  
7 ought to come down to St. Michael's and play some golf  
8 and then I'll take out on the boat. We never took him  
9 up on that invite and that may be one of my regrets  
10 when my time comes. But I say without reservation that  
11 those of us who knew and loved John can only hope to  
12 achieve the status of one of the world's good guys that  
13 he achieved and to Barbara, the love of his life, I  
14 pray that you find a measure of comfort knowing just  
15 how the love remains in all of our hearts. A good man  
16 passed through this world. We were blessed to know him  
17 and we him dearly. Rest in piece, my friend.

18 (Applause.)

19 MS. ENSOR: Let's have a moment of silent  
20 reflection as we remember Frederick Steinmann, please.

21 (Moment of silence.)

1                   Now John Angelos will speak on behalf of  
2 Fannie Angelos.

3                   MR. ANGELOS: Good afternoon, everybody.  
4 My mom was born in Greece in 1927 and immigrated to the  
5 United States as a young lady and she went to school at  
6 Patterson High School and Towson State Teachers College  
7 and she had a dream to go to law school. She had a  
8 very stern Greek father. She was a typical immigrant's  
9 daughter. She was the oldest of three and her father  
10 don't want her to go to law school. Her father said  
11 no, that's not what a woman does and that did not deter  
12 my mom.

13                   She matriculated to the University of  
14 Baltimore and graduated in 1951. She was one of the  
15 first women -- she was one of three women in her  
16 graduating class, one of first Greek-American women to  
17 graduate law school in the United States of America and  
18 she went on to practice for well over 60 years and when  
19 she passed away this April. She went to work on Monday  
20 right across the street in the Court Towers building  
21 and she passed away about three days later.

1                   So she worked up to -- her entire life.  
2 She loved the practice of law and she married a lawyer.  
3 She did get divorced in the courthouse across the  
4 street.

5                   (Laughter.)

6                   And after she had practiced and done  
7 litigation in Baltimore City and Baltimore County and  
8 left the practice with her husband, she went to work  
9 with her brother, Peter, and spent 38 years working in  
10 the office right next to her brother, Peter, doing  
11 asbestos litigation.

12                   She was the matriarch of the firm in the  
13 genesis, the early days of when that litigation began  
14 in the '70s and through the '80s. There are a lot of  
15 good friends and folks here in the room who know these  
16 things and would see her.

17                   The key with Fannie is she was always a  
18 resource, someone who would come and talk to and who  
19 would give you guidance, but she was as straight as an  
20 arrow. She would keep thing straight and keep  
21 everybody in line and protect and insulate the

1 practice, her brother and everyone else.

2 I was proud to be her son. She has -- my  
3 sister is also an attorney. I've been practicing 25  
4 years now and I think her legacy that she proud of is  
5 that her brother endowed a scholarship at the  
6 University of Baltimore and called -- it's a  
7 scholarship program which allows historically black  
8 colleges in the State of Maryland -- five to seven  
9 academic geniuses just from Morgan and UMES and Coppin  
10 and Bowie. They would take some of the top students  
11 from there through a couple of professors at the law  
12 school and they will draft them into the law school  
13 program and try to make good, young lawyers people that  
14 were his historically not part of the process. And I  
15 look at all of these beautiful -- I look at all the  
16 women attorneys and judges in here and my mom would be  
17 proud to see that you're up here and minorities and  
18 everyone else.

19 There's a scholarship program now and five  
20 to seven graduates each year will be coming out of the  
21 University of Baltimore and heading into the workforce

1 and the first -- the third year is just being completed  
2 now. So there will be some good, young lawyers coming  
3 out there. So I'm proud that she's part of that  
4 program and that her legacy and her brother who endowed  
5 that for her is very special to our family.

6 I want to thank everyone here. About a  
7 week from today as we sit down for Thanksgiving dinner  
8 and we're going to be -- there's going to be an empty  
9 chair and it's comforting to know that there will be  
10 other people that will be sad on that day because their  
11 loved ones aren't going to be with them. And the fact  
12 that this organization and you people have come  
13 together to allow us to talk and discuss this and be a  
14 part of it, it comforts me in my heart and family's  
15 heart that when he say our prayers -- and my mother was  
16 one of faith and family -- that when we say our  
17 prayers, that I will say a prayer for us all of us who  
18 have lost loved ones this year and it's comforting to  
19 know that when she's with her family and with my family  
20 on next Thursday that the family of attorneys of the  
21 Bar Association of Baltimore County is with us as well.

1 Thank you all.

2 (Applause.)

3 MS. ENSOR: Thank you. And now Arnold  
4 Zerwitz will provide remarks on behalf of Billy Kirk.

5 MR. ZERWITZ: May it please the court,  
6 Billy's family and friends. I was Billy's partner for  
7 20 years, but I was his friend for six years. So in  
8 respect to the court and Billy's family, I'm going to  
9 skip right over the early years. The stories are much  
10 better.

11 Billy practiced law with a sense of humor.  
12 I believe he was admitted in the bar in 1965 and went  
13 to work for Montford & Lentz in Baltimore City. He  
14 left there and went to the Baltimore City Solicitor's  
15 Office working for Judge Russell. As soon as Billy got  
16 there, the riots started in Baltimore City. So he  
17 promptly left the Baltimore City State's Attorneys  
18 office where he was doing condemnation cases and went  
19 to the Public Defender's Office where he was an  
20 assistant public defender. He stayed there a couple of  
21 years and went back to the City Solicitor's Office and,



1 when he got back there, strangely enough, his files  
2 were still on his desk.

3 (Laughter.)

4 The truth is, in the condemnation cases in  
5 Baltimore City, the Plaintiffs withdrew their funds  
6 immediately and then the case sat there and Billy had  
7 to close it out. Well, he was sure whoever took his  
8 place still had the same cases.

9 Anyway, he practiced law in Baltimore City  
10 as a general practitioner. Called himself a street  
11 lawyer. He left there and we went to Baltimore County  
12 together in about 1982. We figured it was quiet, the  
13 grass was green, the trees were in bloom. And right  
14 away Billy walked into a robbery at the National Bank  
15 on Washington Street. But it wasn't so much the  
16 robbery that left the trauma, it was the police report  
17 that the defense counsel passed around to Billy's  
18 family and friends. Remember, this was in 1982 or '03.  
19 It described a middle-aged, heavysset, balding lawyer  
20 who called the police and reported the robbery and  
21 promptly left the scene. So I think I still might have

1 that police report. But that was Billy Kirk's welcome  
2 to Baltimore County.

3 He then promptly founded a continuing legal  
4 education program and Judge Burns, I understand, is  
5 taking it over which is held every day at Fager's.

6 (Laughter.)

7 I don't really know if they talked about  
8 the law, but they had a good time and they laughed a  
9 lot because Billy's sense of humor kept him going more  
10 so than the cigars and the pipe tobacco. Billy was  
11 just a lot of fun and his wife worked in the  
12 courthouse, Debbie. She worked in the Register of  
13 Wills and she was there for many years. But the  
14 essence of Billy Kirk, a poet once said that you do not  
15 have to taste the entire sea, but it only takes one  
16 gulp, one-story can really, truly, tell you the essence  
17 of Billy, his sense of humor, his legal abilities, his  
18 knowledge of the law, his love of his family. That  
19 story was told by his grandmother, Samantha, who is  
20 here today and she shared this story with us.

21 She told us that throughout her law school

1 career and throughout her life she always sought advice  
2 from my grandfather. It was always good advice. On  
3 the morning of the bar examine she was very, very  
4 nervous, the first day, and she got through the first  
5 morning and she went out to lunch like everybody else,  
6 they checked their text messages, and there was a  
7 message from her grandfather and it said "Samantha,  
8 just remember, a tort is not a dessert."

9 (Laughter.)

10 That was Billy. His sense of humor got her  
11 through the bar exam in a more relaxed way. By the  
12 way, she passed it. She is member of the bar. But  
13 that was how he got through it. It was always with a  
14 joke, always with a smile. I mean, I could tell you  
15 stories all day long, but that's the story. That is  
16 his essence and I'd just like to conclude that there  
17 are two lawyers today that will always be in my mind, I  
18 will always remember. Billy Kirk, a blessed memory,  
19 always made me smile; Gary Schenker, a blessed memory,  
20 my son-in-law always made my daughter smile.

21 Thank you.

1 (Applause.

2 MS. ENSOR: Now, Sam Englehart will speak  
3 on behalf of J. Michael Recher.

4 MR. RECHER: Thank you, Judge Ensor. Good  
5 afternoon judges of our two county courts and, in  
6 particular, Mike's good friend, Paul Hanley.

7 My name is Sam Englehart and I am honored  
8 to speak about my friend, Mike Recher, and I will note  
9 that his brother Steve is here representing the family.  
10 I'm glad you're here, Steve.

11 I first met Mike 38 years ago when Mike and  
12 I had both just been hired as judges' law clerks over  
13 in the county courts building. Mike was hired by the  
14 godfather, Judge Ciccone. I had been hired by Irish  
15 Judge McGuire and Mike -- I've told this story many  
16 times. I still enjoy telling it. The first time I met  
17 Mike up on the third floor of that building. We had  
18 just been hired. Mike walked up to me and said, if you  
19 know Mike, picture him: "Are you a Baltimore Colt  
20 fan?" Just out of blue. I responded: "Of course."  
21 He looked at me again and said: "Let's get a beer

1 after work." That was Mike. That's all it took. That  
2 started a friendship that lasted 38 years, that lasted  
3 until Memorial Day weekend of this year when suddenly  
4 and tragically Mike died of natural causes at age 60.

5 I must say that as good of a friend of mine  
6 that Mike was, he wasn't the best friend that I met in  
7 the courthouse since I did meet my future wife up in  
8 the chambers in the third floor. So, for the record,  
9 Mike wasn't my best friend.

10 (Laughter.)

11 Mike practiced law in Towson his entire  
12 career. He appeared in the Circuit Court, he appeared  
13 in the District Court and in different types of cases,  
14 criminal and civil. He did office work as well, real  
15 estate, estate administration and a number of other  
16 things. He was a bit of a generalist. He worked -- he  
17 was a serious lawyer. He did a good job. As I've  
18 tried to help in the wake of his sudden passing, his  
19 clients, like some of the other people that have been  
20 talked about, spoke very highly about Mike.

21 Mike, as we heard about John Raine -- I

1 concur with your remarks, Jeff -- Mike was one of the  
2 good guys too. Mike was a lot of fun. Anybody that  
3 knew him will agree Mike was a lot of fun. I'll miss a  
4 number of things about Mike. About 35 years ago we  
5 started a tradition that we never interrupted and that  
6 was taking each other out to lunch on our birthday,  
7 something that we took pride in.

8 I will also miss immensely calling him up  
9 and giving him the razz when Duke would lose a  
10 basketball ballgame which didn't happen all of that  
11 often. So if Mike was here he would say, "Sam, sit  
12 down, cut it." So in respect of Mike, the way he was,  
13 he would tell me that I was a windbag and sit down. So  
14 I'll close by simply saying farewell, my friend,  
15 farewell.

16 (Applause.)

17 MS. ENSOR: All right. Now, Christine  
18 Britton will provide remarks on behalf of John Wilmer  
19 Conrad III.

20 MS. BRITTON: Good afternoon, everybody. I  
21 am honored today to speak on behalf and in memory of

1 John. It's kind of a last minute thing and I assure  
2 you I will not be able to do him justice or to the  
3 people who spoke so eloquently at his funeral and had  
4 so many more poignant stories to share with you. But  
5 they're not here and you're stuck with me.

6           If you knew John, you knew there were lots  
7 of stories and they were always stories that had a  
8 laugh and a smile. John was larger than life. He was  
9 a giant Teddy bear. That's how described him to every  
10 new attorney in our office when he said, hey, I've got  
11 a case with John Conrad. How will I recognize him?  
12 He's the big Teddy bear in the courthouse. He's always  
13 smiling. He was always good for a smile, a joke, a  
14 laugh. But he was always there to help with your case.

15           We were opposing counsel for over ten years  
16 and occasionally got to work together on the same side  
17 but I never felt like the opposition. And to this  
18 today I can't walk into the Baltimore City District  
19 Court without looking for him. It was our most  
20 frequent meeting spot.

21           In our many cases together over the years,

1 John taught me a great deal. He taught me the value of  
2 consenting to a request. Don't be the opposition.  
3 Smile, get along, be courteous. There's just so much  
4 work to be done, you don't need to be contentious. He  
5 was always happy to be that consenting attorney. But  
6 he was smart too. Just because he was agreeable didn't  
7 mean you were going to get one over on him. And he saw  
8 things in ways that many of us didn't see.

9 I'll never forget what time when we were in  
10 a jury trial and it was four attorneys in a motor tort  
11 and everybody is suing everybody and one attorney was  
12 playing with his cellphone during the trial and this  
13 did not go over well with the judge, who was very  
14 strict. And on her third time admonishing this  
15 attorney, she called all four of us up to the bench and  
16 we're standing there and this attorney is being laid  
17 out and John elbows me "look up at the lights."

18 "What are you talking about?"

19 "Look up at the lights, put your hands  
20 behind your back and pretend that the ceiling lights  
21 are the most fascinating thing you've ever seen. You



1 need to tell the jury we didn't do this. He is the  
2 one."

3 I would have never thought of it, but I've  
4 never forgot it. He saw so much more in every trial  
5 than we would pick up on.

6 But John was so much more than his  
7 practice. If you knew John, then you knew what lit him  
8 up, what made him smile larger than life was his  
9 family. I have said it to this day and I have said it  
10 to my husband over and over again, I have never seen a  
11 man light up the way that John did when he talked about  
12 Angie. His life was all consuming for her and for  
13 their children and many nights when I would be working  
14 late sending out an email here or there, John would  
15 respond and say why are you in the office, you need to  
16 go home and be with your family. And we'd trade  
17 pictures of our three kids and joke about our middle  
18 Abigail and I would call him the pot talking to the  
19 kettle for doing the exact same thing he was  
20 admonishing me against when he said family is more than  
21 all of this. This law practice will go, the people

1 will go. Cherish your family. Remember those moments  
2 and put them first. We often, as lawyers, give really  
3 good advice, but don't follow it.

4           So if you can take anything from knowing  
5 John it is to be remember to put your family first.  
6 Remember his love of life and family. He was taken far  
7 too soon. But if he could say anything, he would tell  
8 you to cherish your family and to laugh. Thank you.

9           (Applause.)

10           MS. ENSOR: And now David Rody will speak  
11 on behalf of his mom, Emily Miller Rody.

12           MR. RODY: Thanks everyone for the  
13 opportunity to speak about my mom. I'm losing my  
14 voice, so I'll try to do the best I can.

15           My mom loved being a lawyer. I thought  
16 that was an original line and then I heard several  
17 folks here say it already. So I guess it applies to a  
18 lot of the people we're honoring here today.  
19 Unfortunately, I don't think it does, necessarily, to  
20 lawyers of my generation. But with my mom, it was more  
21 than that. She loved using the law, her profession,

1 her skills, her experience to be able to help people.  
2 She never let us forget that she was a child of the  
3 depression. She was born about six months before the  
4 stock market crash that defined her generation. I  
5 think the suffering she saw during the depression gave  
6 her this lifelong empathy and desire to help people who  
7 have it less fortunate than her and I think she saw the  
8 law as her best vehicle to do that, to help other  
9 people. But she came to the profession relatively late  
10 in life and through a most circuitous route.

11 She graduated from the University of  
12 Maryland undergrad in 1951, married my father, Robert  
13 Rody, in 1953. Some of you may have known him. He was  
14 a lawyer for a long time downtown. He worked with his  
15 father, Ben, in a two-man law practice that was called,  
16 ready, Rody & Rody, in the old Equitable Building  
17 downtown. But my mom, after they had their first child  
18 in 1956, I don't think she worked down there. My  
19 sister, Liz, was born in '56. My next sister,  
20 Caroline, who is here today, was born in 1960 and my  
21 dad was working and my mom was home and then in 1962,

1 more than a decade after she graduated from college and  
2 every six years at home with the kids, a funny thing  
3 happened, she started taking classes at University of  
4 Maryland Law School at night. I think she thought at  
5 the time, why should your father have all the fun. And  
6 she did that, taking classes at Maryland at night for  
7 the next seven years. It kind of brings to mind the  
8 John Belushi line in Animal House, seven years of  
9 college.

10 She started in 1962 with two kids. She  
11 graduated in 1969 with four kids including my other  
12 sister, Amy, and myself. When she graduated, she was  
13 40 and I think maybe there were some in her class that  
14 thought, well, this was some valiance for this 40 year  
15 old mother of four. But they were wrong. She then  
16 proceeded to have a 40-year legal career.

17 There were many different iterations to it.  
18 She worked initially out of law school with Steve Sachs  
19 who was the former U.S. Attorney General and future  
20 Attorney General. There was a time when she was  
21 bringing suit against major corporations, Bethlehem

1 Steel, Lever Brothers and others to achieve equal pay  
2 for women. She worked with the Man Alive program for  
3 recovering heroin addicts. She represented criminal  
4 defendants.

5 I'll never forget her taking me to the old  
6 detention center downtown in Baltimore when I was  
7 little to meet clients and seeing the big steel doors  
8 slam shut and that made clear that was not a place  
9 where you wanted to be.

10 She practiced domestic law for a time doing  
11 divorce cases, child custody cases. She actually found  
12 that too disturbing she told us.

13 She worked for a time with my father at  
14 Rody & Rody down on St. Paul Place downtown, but I  
15 think she really found her home in about 1980 when she  
16 joined the Legal Aid Society. At first downtown, she  
17 was the head of the Prisoner's Assistance Project and I  
18 think, again, in terms of helping people, I think she  
19 thought that prisoners were the most disfavored class  
20 and needed help the most.

21 She was the head of the Prisoner's

1 Assistance Project for a few years until the mid '90s  
2 when funding ended for that and then she came out here  
3 to Baltimore County where we lived and was head of the  
4 Baltimore County Office of Legal Aid from the mid '90s  
5 until she retired in 2009 and she supervised a lot of  
6 folks out here.

7 After retirement, she never really stopped  
8 being a lawyer. She had to take a lot of time to care  
9 for my dad. But she always kept up on developments in  
10 the law. She read Supreme Court opinions. She would  
11 tell her friends how embarrassed she was that her son  
12 was a federal persecutor.

13 (Laughter.)

14 And we found out, actually, right before  
15 she died -- she passed away in June, end of June. She  
16 had a massive cerebral hemorrhage and up to that point  
17 was totally fine, was driving herself around, going to  
18 the store, living on her own and was totally fine. We  
19 found out that she had just renewed her bar license, I  
20 think a week or two before she died. So she hadn't  
21 given up and she was still looking for ways, I think,

1 to help people.

2                   And again, I think the fact that she was  
3 able to use her degree in a profession to positively  
4 affect people's lives was the thing that she derived  
5 the most in satisfaction from in life aside from her  
6 family that she could do that. Again, she loved being  
7 a lawyer and we loved her very much and miss her.  
8 Thank you all for the opportunity.

9                   (Applause.)

10                   MS. ENSOR: And now Michael Calhoun will  
11 provide remarks as he remembers his father, John L.  
12 Calhoun.

13                   MR. CALHOUN: Good evening. I'd like to  
14 thank the Baltimore County Bar Association for honoring  
15 my father and the other members today. I'm the son of  
16 John Calhoun, Esquire. My father really loved being a  
17 lawyer. He's actually -- I'm in the restaurant  
18 industry. I make crepes.

19                   (Laughter.)

20                   Anyway. My father was good at it. He  
21 loved being an attorney. He was-actually I'm proud to

1 say he literally almost worked until the day he died.  
2 He passed away December -- I'm sorry, he retired  
3 December 19th from his firm, Kandel & Associates, and  
4 passed away December 31st. So that's pretty close to  
5 working until the day he died.

6 So I always respected him for his strong  
7 work ethic. He fought courageously. He had pancreatic  
8 cancer. He made it about 40 months which is -- it is a  
9 killer cancer. It's one of the deadliest cancers. So  
10 I always respected how he lived his life at the end.  
11 Not much changed. He still went to work every, he  
12 cared for us. He was a very devoted husband. Him and  
13 my mom were married for 39 years. And he really -- I'm  
14 not very prepared. He would think that was funny.

15 (Laughter.)

16 He would expect that. I left my -- am I  
17 that last speaker? I was going to wrap it up if I was.

18 (Laughter.)

19 Now that I have your attention. Let me get  
20 out my speech -- just kidding. So he was an avid  
21 sports fan. He was graduated by the University of



1 Miami, Coral Gables, in Florida. Do not mistake that  
2 for University of Miami of Ohio. There could be an  
3 assault. He also could give you the history of the --  
4 actually, at his funeral, when I did my speech, I gave  
5 the history of the Ibis which is the mascot of the  
6 Miami Hurricanes. You'd think it would be seagull or a  
7 flamenco, it's an Ibis and I would give you the history  
8 of that, but I don't want to. You can Google it. It  
9 is pretty interesting. It's the first -- well, I'll  
10 give you a brief. It's the first bird that leaves when  
11 a hurricane coming. So it's a warning sign. And it's  
12 the first bird back. So I guess that makes it --  
13 somehow it makes to tough, but I don't know.

14 He was very proud. He had three grandsons  
15 which he preferred over three granddaughters. I have  
16 two sons, one a three-year-old. His name is John  
17 Michael -- John after my dad, Michael after me.  
18 Michael has a middle name. That drives my wife crazy.  
19 People call him John. Just call him John Michael with  
20 a hyphen.

21 Anyway, then I have a 18-month old son.

1 His name is Jackson. I didn't tell my wife this, but  
2 my father's president was Andrew Jackson. So we named  
3 Jackson after Andrew Jackson, but my wife doesn't know  
4 that. She just thinks we nicknamed him Jacks. It's  
5 really after Andrew Jackson. And then that my sister,  
6 she would have liked to be here. She is actually  
7 resides in Indiana right now. She's a professor of  
8 French [Inaudible.] and she has a son, Raphael Ty, and  
9 Ty -- well, his first name is Raphael. His middle is  
10 Ty and that's was my father's nickname, Ty, which was  
11 after Ty Cobb, the baseball player. My father was, I  
12 guess, a standout baseball player in high school and I  
13 guess he has had a feisty attitude like Ty Cobb did  
14 when playing.

15 His dying wish was that he wanted his  
16 grandchildren to remember him and, you know, I made a  
17 promise to him that I would -- he would live through us  
18 and it actually occurred to me the other day, my oldest  
19 son John-Michael, he will randomly mention him. We  
20 called him Pop-Pop. So he would randomly talk about  
21 Pop-pop and the other day we were playing golf and he

1 said how much he missed Pop-Pop.

2 AUDIENCE MEMBER: You're all right, Mike.

3 MR. CALHOUN: I'm just pretending.

4 (Laughter.)

5 I just got these new contacts. They're  
6 suppose to be daily lenses and I've had them in for,  
7 like, three months.

8 Anyway, my son, John-Michael, we were  
9 playing golf outside and he telling us how Pop-Pop told  
10 him how to swing a golf club and that was pretty  
11 special. I think is three minutes over?

12 (Laughter.)

13 I Googled John C. Calhoun the other day  
14 school. I just wanted to know weird, strange facts  
15 about the former vice president and my father's name  
16 popped up and it was an Avio lawyer rating review and  
17 on this a client wrote Mr. Calhoun is great lawyer. My  
18 husband was arrested for the same thing five times  
19 while driving and Mr. Calhoun got him off.

20 (Laughter.)

21 It didn't say what he [Inaudible.] it was

1 something simple, but I thought that was pretty funny.  
2 So I leave you with that.

3 I'd also like to thank Kandel & Associates,  
4 his firm. I know he really enjoyed working there and  
5 there were a lot of great fellow colleagues that I have  
6 met and I know he loved working there. That is all.

7 (Applause.)

8 MS. ENSOR: Thank you. And Matt Wyman is  
9 now going to speak on behalf of family magistrate  
10 Jacqueline Elizabeth Dawson.

11 MR. WYMAN: Good afternoon. I had no idea  
12 I would be last. If I knew I was going to be last, I  
13 think my mother's advice with me would be you're the  
14 only thing keeping all of these people from the bar.  
15 Keep it light and short. So I'm going to try to do a  
16 little bit of both.

17 I'm here to talk about my mother,  
18 Magistrate Jacqueline Dawson. The world lost a great  
19 woman way too soon when she died earlier this year.  
20 For those of you who were at her memorial service, I  
21 hate to disappoint you. I'm not going to drop any F

1 bombs in here. We're not doing any shots at major  
2 parties here and I think that would be appropriate. My  
3 mom had a lot more respect for the court than she did  
4 for the church.

5 (Laughter.)

6 Usually if I'm in a courtroom and I have to  
7 say nice things about somebody it is because I'm trying  
8 to keep them out of jail and it usually starts  
9 something like: My mom was a lifelong Towson resident.  
10 She has no prior criminal record, at least that we know  
11 of.

12 She graduated from law school and passed  
13 the bar at a time when women lawyers were very, very  
14 outnumbered in the legal field and especially in  
15 positions of power. She made it one of her biggest  
16 goals throughout her career to help change that and she  
17 did in many changes through her work with the Women's  
18 Bar Association where she was a dedicated member and  
19 past president.

20 She was also truly passionate helping other  
21 female attorneys and helped many throughout their

1 careers and along the way, many people who are in this  
2 room today.

3 Earlier this year she was awarded the  
4 Judith P. Ritchie award. I never had the pleasure of  
5 knowing Master Ritchie myself, but everybody told me  
6 that my mom and her shared a lot of qualities in common  
7 and I know that she was truly honored to receive that  
8 award.

9 She was very, very active in the Bar  
10 Association. That's why I know that she would be very  
11 honored to know that we're speaking about her here  
12 today. Whether it was the bowling tournament, the  
13 Alaskan cruise, one of Judge Levinson's many trips up  
14 to Broadway, she definitely loved so many of the events  
15 this organization had and stood for.

16 She pioneered having a women's division in  
17 the golf tournament. I think it was only so that she  
18 could guarantee she would win a trophy every year, but  
19 still got a lot more women litigators out there on the  
20 golf course which is always a good thing. And then, if  
21 you were there, you certainly can't forget her red

1 carpet extravaganza at the banquet every year. I'm  
2 sorry, I lost place. That's why you shouldn't do this  
3 on your phone. I apologize.

4 She was like Joan Rivers but without all  
5 the plastic. She loved giving the best dressed version  
6 would be, amongst them, the golden hanger award. One  
7 of the recipients is here, Rob Erdman out there. She  
8 also would love to dress down the people that she did  
9 not think were up to snuff. You certainly didn't want  
10 to be mentioned in her worst dress column in the  
11 Advocate after the Bar Association and I think that  
12 after some people read the first one, they certainly  
13 were encouraged to step up their wardrobe in future  
14 years.

15 When I was a kid, my mom was a public  
16 defender and she worked here in Towson as a public  
17 defender and whenever we went to the mall -- if you  
18 knew my mom, you know that was probably quite a lot.  
19 We'd eat a couple of meals a day there, buy a lot of  
20 things, return a lot of things. But she always loved  
21 pointing out to me who all of the security guards or

1 loss prevention officers were in the stores. They were  
2 all in disguise. She blew their cover. I'm sure they  
3 didn't appreciate that. I thought that my mom had the  
4 coolest job in the world.

5 As a magistrate she handled family matters  
6 and juvenile matters for a number of years. I couldn't  
7 appear in front of her, but a lot of my friends did and  
8 they all said that they loved appearing in front of  
9 her. She genuinely cared about the litigants and the  
10 attorneys that came in front of her. She could be  
11 fair, but she could also be tough when she needed to.  
12 She also had a way of putting everyone at ease with her  
13 sense of humor and trying to help make what usually  
14 would be traumatic times in their lives much easier.

15 She loved her career, she loved her  
16 community. But after a long legal career that spanned  
17 close to 40 years, it's probably no secret to a lot of  
18 you that she was looking forward to retirement and,  
19 unfortunately, she didn't quite make it. 18 holes a  
20 day, followed by a well deserved swim really is what  
21 she wanted out of life. If she were here today she



1 would be quick to tell you that it would only be 268  
2 days away, but who's counting.

3 All that I can really say about this is  
4 that cancer absolutely sucks and the world lost a very,  
5 very great woman this year. But I know that she would  
6 be very honored to see everybody here in support of her  
7 today. Thank you.

8 (Applause.)

9 MS. COX: We will not recognize Judge  
10 Stringer to respond on behalf of our Bench.

11 JUDGE STRINGER: I am pleased to respond  
12 for the Bench. We, too, remember these lawyers with  
13 great respect and affection. They were our colleagues  
14 and friends. It is appropriate that we honor these  
15 lawyers. Every one of their lives added value to our  
16 profession and our world, some to the world at large,  
17 others to our corner of the world.

18 As we heard here today, when we examine  
19 their lives, even in the few minutes allotted, we find  
20 that they all touched many people and made a difference  
21 to those people they touched, each in their own way,

1 each with their special talents.

2 This is a group of lawyers that were not  
3 just ordinary people leading ordinary lives. It  
4 includes three women who were virtual pioneers in the  
5 legal field who were committed to expanding the numbers  
6 and opportunities for women in the law.

7 One of them has been described as a fierce  
8 advocate for women as full and able participants in our  
9 profession who wouldn't take "just be patient" for a an  
10 answer.

11 Another, a woman who practiced law for over  
12 50 years was one of only three women in their law  
13 school class and one of twelve members of the Women's  
14 Bar Association when she was sworn in who was devoted  
15 to charitable causes as well as taking an active role  
16 in the law school program to increase diversity in the  
17 legal profession, serving as a mentor and counselor to  
18 minority students to help them succeed.

19 The third woman we remember today also  
20 attended law school at a time when few women did, has  
21 called an unsung zero to civil rights and women's

1 rights because of her passion for fighting for equality  
2 and standing up for the rights of others who worked  
3 hard to improve working conditions for female employees  
4 and worked years for a nonprofit firm providing free  
5 legal services to low income clients.

6 We honor also a lawyer who was practicing  
7 before the attack on Pearl Harbor, who then enlisted  
8 and became a decorated World War III veteran who went  
9 through 25 bombing missions during the war, to return  
10 to Towson and practice law for almost 75 years, become  
11 a recognized expert in real estate law.

12 Another, a veteran of the Korean War. A  
13 dedicated advocate for union men and women whose  
14 clients loved him for his dedication to them and the  
15 passion he brought to their causes and the calls of the  
16 local unions.

17 One, a very quite and unassuming lawyer  
18 with a brilliant legal mind whose writing was superb  
19 and his speaking was eloquent. He was a published  
20 author of books and his research and analysis were  
21 instrumental in overturning former Governor Mandel's

1 mail fraud conviction.

2 In honor of a respected tax specialist who  
3 worked on and facilitated many large transactions  
4 including the deal with Carol Rosenbloom traded the  
5 Baltimore Colts to the Los Angeles Rams.

6 We honor a straightforward public defender  
7 with a great deal of empathy for his clients,  
8 competent, professional, trusted by other lawyers and  
9 judges and looked up to as a teacher and a mentor to  
10 young attorneys in his office.

11 We remember a lawyer, a great fisherman,  
12 who loved the water, his boat and St. Michael's and  
13 loved exploring and fishing the Chesapeake Bay and the  
14 Wye River. A people's lawyer who literally did  
15 everything, described to me as the last of the  
16 do-it-all general practitioners and a great ambassador  
17 of the law.

18 We remember a very young lawyer with a  
19 young family and, due to tragedy, his great potential  
20 will never be realized.

21 Another described as just a good human

1 being, very capable in his quiet way. He once gave an  
2 opening statement to the jury. All he said was "you  
3 won't hear much from me during this trial." He didn't  
4 say much during the trial. His closing argument was  
5 "you didn't hear much from me, but thank you for your  
6 service." The jury returned a verdict for his client  
7 even though his employer was held liable for the  
8 client's actions.

9 I've learned that most of these men and  
10 women had two traits in common, their courage in facing  
11 their illness and they loved their families and were  
12 loved in return. We miss them for their legal skill  
13 and more so for the quality of the person they were.

14 (Applause.)

15 MS. COX: Now for the presentation of the  
16 Memorial Resolution.

17 MS. ENSOR: Judge Cox, if it pleases the  
18 court, I move that these proceedings be transcribed and  
19 made part of the official record of this court and of  
20 the Baltimore County Bar Association and be presented  
21 to the family members of our departed members honored

1 here today.

2 UNIDENTIFIED ATTENDEE: Seconded.

3 MS. COX: The motion is certainly granted.  
4 Thank you. And, finally, we will hear concluding  
5 remarks from Judge Vicki Ballou-Watts who serves as the  
6 president of the Baltimore County Bar Association.

7 MS. BALLOU-WATTS: Judge Cox, Judge  
8 Stringer, members of the bench, members of the bar,  
9 colleagues, family, friends, on behalf of the Baltimore  
10 County Bar Association, we have many to thank this  
11 afternoon. I want to give thanks first to Judge Ensor  
12 and the members of the Memorial Committee. Their names  
13 are listed in your program.

14 I want to thank them for the care,  
15 sensitivity and attention to detail that was paid in  
16 preparing this memorial service. I also want to thank  
17 our executive director, Doris Barnes, Rachel Ruocco,  
18 and Maxine Morrow and the Bar staff. They've always  
19 supported us as we prepare this annual memorial  
20 service. Anna Marie Cordule, the music was beautiful.  
21 We thank you.

1           I also want to thank the sponsors for a  
2 special reception that we are having immediately  
3 following this memorial service. This is something  
4 that we are doing that's new this year.

5           When the committee first met and started  
6 talking about ways to make this memorial service  
7 special, there was a sense that perhaps those who  
8 joined today would want to gather afterwards for a  
9 little while and spend sometime talking on a more  
10 relaxed level.

11           So everyone is invited. You see the list  
12 of sponsors in your program. We thank them. And the  
13 reception would be held at Cafe Troia which is in  
14 walking distance of this courthouse. I hope you will  
15 join us.

16           I also want to thank the family, friends  
17 and colleagues who participated in the presentation  
18 today. They each gave us a window on the persons that  
19 we memorialized and, I don't know about you, but I  
20 learned a whole lot and we learned it -- I learned it  
21 in humor, grace and with love.

1           There is an old proverb and I'm going to  
2 paraphrase it. It goes like this: We know that good  
3 men and good women must die, but death cannot kill  
4 their names, it cannot erase our memories of them. It  
5 can't destroy their legacy.

6           Today has been a celebration of the lives  
7 of 15 good men and women who each in his or her own way  
8 set a unique mark in our community. They had respect  
9 of their colleagues and, most importantly, the love of  
10 their families. And when we consider the essence of  
11 what we call the life experience, I don't think you can  
12 get much better than that.

13           So I want to thank you all for joining us  
14 this afternoon. This has been a special occasion and I  
15 wish you God's speed. Thank you.

16           (Applause.)

17           Judge Cox, I move that these proceedings be  
18 adjourned.

19           JUDGE COX: Granted. The court stands in  
20 recess. Thank you.

21           (Memorial concluded at 5:02 p.m.)



1 State of Maryland

2 County of Baltimore, to wit:

3 I, R. DWAYNE HARRISON, a Notary Public of  
4 the State of Maryland, Baltimore County, do hereby  
5 certify that the within-named proceedings took place  
6 before me at the time and place herein set out.

7 I further certify that the proceedings were  
8 recorded stenographically by me and this transcript is  
9 a true record of the proceedings.

10 I further certify that I am not of counsel  
11 to any of the parties, nor an employee of counsel,  
12 nor related to any of the parties, nor in any way  
13 interested in the outcome of this action.

14 As witnessed my hand this 7th day of  
15 December, 2015.

16  \_\_\_\_\_

17 R. DWAYNE HARRISON

18 Notary Public

19  
20 My Commission Expires:

21 September 15th, 2017

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