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- Business Law students to learn first-hand about consumer bankruptcy cases (primarily Chapter 7 cases) through a new Consumer Bankruptcy Legal Theory and Practice clinical experience. The clinic features both a traditional classroom component as well as experiential learning. “We developed this clinical experience because it serves several objectives that are important to the law school as an institution,” says Michelle Harner, professor and director of the Business Law Program. Students work with practitioners to represent low-income individual debtors in their federal bankruptcy cases before the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Maryland, as well as counsel low-income debtor clients and assist in their filings;
- Recent graduates like Jennifer Mercer ’15 and Phillip Chalker ’14 who launched practices offering low-cost legal services to clients as part of a new incubator program. The Law Entrepreneurs for Access Program (LEAP) incubator gives our alumni an opportunity to gain client experience, start a practice, and provide affordable legal services to the people of our state; and
- Thought-provoking symposia such as “The Law and Policy of Cybersecurity” hosted by the University of Maryland Center for Health and Homeland Security, expanding its educational outreach by co-sponsoring with the law school. Aimed at legal and cyber professionals dealing with critical issues, challenges, and legal developments surrounding cybersecurity, the first-of-its-kind conference garnered nearly 100 participants, including students.

Through the University of Maryland, Baltimore Foundation’s scholarship matching program, many of our alumni and friends provided additional endowed funds this year that lessen the financial burden on our students. And countless members of our law school community offered their time and talents to mentor others in the finest tradition of our profession. With your continued support, for which I am deeply grateful, deserving students will flourish as the next generation of leading lawyers.

The Maryland Carey Law community takes great pride in the accomplishments and successes of our alumni and friends, our talented faculty, and our students. We stay connected throughout the year with our magazine, academic newsletters, and various alumni updates, all of which show our mission at work. We seek to engage alumni and donors in new ways that resonate with you and demonstrate that your gifts are well placed, making a difference in our students’ lives!

I hope to see you often throughout the year.

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I had my heart set on going to law school, but financially I knew it would be difficult, if not impossible. When I was given my admissions packet and saw that I was awarded a scholarship, so much anxiety was lifted from my shoulders. I really hope that after I graduate, I will be able to contribute to the law school to help future students who are in a similar position as I was. This scholarship has given me a chance of a lifetime.”

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The MCLSC and GOLD Club have had a visible impact on the students and programs at Maryland Carey Law. Your gifts are noteworthy! Your annual support is a direct investment in the success of our students, faculty, and staff—and a vital component in sustaining our journey to reach even higher levels of excellence for our future generation of legal scholars. The financial support of our most loyal alumni and friends enable the law school to further its mission to promote a more just society by educating outstanding lawyers, by advancing understanding of law and legal institutions, and by enhancing access to justice. As a donor, you have become stakeholders in the future of this law school through your involvement and personal investment.

We continue to take the steps necessary to progress and grow. While we are pleased that we consistently retain a large majority of these distinguished donors, this year we indeed welcomed several new members into our fellowship. Our clubs boast not only alumni of the law school, but also faculty, staff, and friends who share our commitment to furthering the goals of the law school.

As chair of the MCLSC, I sincerely thank you for your leadership, commitment, and dedication to Maryland Carey Law. Please keep in mind that your comments and suggestions as to how we may enhance MCLSC and GOLD Club are always welcome.

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Reflecting & Giving Back

Recent graduates Saul A. Ehrenpreis ’11 and Serra J. Schlanger ’11 believe in the importance of giving back to Maryland Carey Law. Both credit the law school with not only bringing them together, but helping them embark on successful legal careers.

Interested in focusing on health law, Serra decided to attend Maryland Carey Law because she heard about the strength of the Law & Health Care Program. Saul, who had lived in the suburbs of South Florida nearly all of his life, decided it was time for a change. Maryland Carey Law’s highly ranked programs and proximity to metropolitan areas were influential factors for both Saul and Serra, making Baltimore the perfect place to attend law school.

Saul and Serra met on their first day of 1L orientation in the atrium of the law school. Professor Michael Millemann had assigned a group project where Serra happened to be working with Saul’s roommate. Saul joined the group’s discussion while catching up with his roommate that afternoon, and he and Serra quickly hit it off. They went on their first date later that week and have been together ever since.

Today, Saul is associate general counsel at Merkle Inc. in Columbia, Md. As one of five members of the legal team, Saul has a hand in all aspects of corporate legal practice including negotiating and drafting contracts, equity management, and mergers and acquisitions. Serra is an associate at Hyman, Phelps & McNamara, P.C., a boutique law firm in Washington, D.C., focused on food and drug law. She assists clients with FDA regulatory strategy, compliance matters, and issues associated with state licensure, as well as federal and state health care fraud and abuse concerns.

Since graduation, Saul and Serra have consistently donated to the law school. They have also been highly involved in the law school community, volunteering to help students in the Business Law and Law & Health Care Programs. Both are members of the Maryland Carey Law’s GOLD (Graduates Of the Last Decade) Club. This Club is tailored to recent alumni, granting them access to join the Maryland Carey Law School Club for a gift based on the number of years since graduation.

As GOLD Club members, Saul and Serra believe that “it is important to give back and support the law school so that future Maryland Carey Law students have the same opportunities that we did.” In law school, they both appreciated the quality of the academic programs coupled with the wide variety of courses and opportunities that they were able to take advantage of due to the support of the law school community and its alumni. Their professors encouraged them to expand their horizons beyond the classroom and to gain as much practical experience as possible. Saul and Serra believe that alumni involvement “allows Maryland Carey Law to prepare students for their careers.
in the legal field. By donating money and time to the law school, we are able to support and help build the future of the legal profession.”

Both Saul and Serra still feel deeply connected to the law school. They often reminisce about the fun they had during the 1L softball tournament, three years of Barristers Balls, “and countless Friday nights with karaoke, wings, and friends from our sections at Camden Pub. We even look back fondly on the hours we spent leading our respective journals from our adjoining journal offices.”

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Maryland Carey Law Loses a Dear Friend

Hamish Scott Osborne ’86, who passed away July 31, 2016, was a loyal supporter of Maryland Carey Law. In addition to chairing both the Law School Fund Board and the Maryland Law School Club, he served on the Board of Visitors and the Alumni Board. Osborne exemplified what it means to be a volunteer leader by helping the law school grow its alumni programs while empowering students to become the best lawyers they can be.

In addition to volunteering his time and talents, Osborne and his wife, Christy, established the Osborne Scholarship in 2005. The Osborne Scholarship has already benefited eight beneficiaries by providing full tuition and fees for an outstanding student, enrolled full-time, who is engaged in a professional career at the time of application to law school. This endowment encourages aspiring attorneys to come to Maryland Carey Law and have the same opportunities Osborne enjoyed while here. Moreover, the Osbornes have arranged for additional support to Maryland Carey Law through a planned gift, further cementing their legacy for generations to come.

“None of what I’ve been blessed to achieve would have been possible without the generosity of people willing to support the educational endeavors of students they don’t know. There is no way that I could have afforded to attend the School of Law without the generosity of Hamish and Christy Osborne,” said Bryan Saxton ’09, the inaugural Osborne Scholar.

“The Osborne scholarship has provided a tremendous legacy and his scholarship recipients are already making their mark on the profession and society,” says Dean Tobin. “We are truly lucky that one of his passions was the law school and that he chose to bestow his energy and love on the school and its students.”

Osborne was a known philanthropist. After a double lung transplant at the University of Maryland Medical Center in 2013, he and his wife established the Hamish S. and Christine C. Osborne Professorship in Advanced Pulmonary Care at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in order to support the needed research into pulmonary fibrosis that claims around 40,000 lives every year.

“His passion and love will live on in all of us and in the future generations that will receive support from his philanthropy,” says Tobin.
Born on June 28, 1948 in Bucks County, England, Osborne received his B.A. from the University of Arizona, where he met his beloved wife Christy, in 1970. Osborne had a successful career in the federal government prior to applying to Maryland Carey Law, where he would go on to earn his J.D. in 1986. He went on to practice law in Columbia, Md. until his retirement.

Osborne is survived by his wife of 47 years, Christy and their three children, Jennifer, Andrew, and Matthew ‘03, and 12 grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, Kristin Rohr.

This story includes information from Hamish Osborne’s obituary.

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Ronna Jablow worked for several years in private practice before finding her true calling in 2004 when she made the transition to dispute resolution. A graduate of Brooklyn Law School, Jablow went on to become director of the Alternative Dispute Resolution program for the Baltimore City Circuit Court and in 2011, began offering students from Maryland Carey Law’s Mediation Clinic the opportunity to observe circuit court mediations. Professor Deborah Thompson Eisenberg, director of the Center for Dispute Resolution at Maryland Carey Law and clinic instructor, built a relationship with Jablow through this work. When Jablow passed in the fall of 2015, her family knew they wanted to honor her and her commitment to mediation. Because of Jablow’s work with the Mediation Clinic students and Professor Eisenberg, the law school seemed like a natural choice to carry on her legacy.

Established in loving memory on February 10, 2016, the Ronna K. Jablow Mediation Fellowship will provide annual fellowship support for Maryland Carey Law students to work with a community mediation center, and will help to continue Jablow’s work in advancing the cause of alternative dispute resolution. “I am very excited about the fellowship. I think it brings together two things that were really important to Ronna,” says Professor Eisenberg, who will be responsible for selecting fellowship recipients. “One is the education of law students and second is expanding community mediation and making that partnership between the law and community.”
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