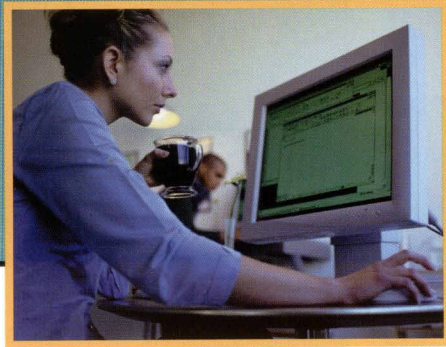


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with the young people entering the profession.”

Having turned 65 this month, when most people start thinking of retirement and relaxation, LaPlaca is remaining active in his philanthropic initiatives with the Bonnie John's Children's Fund. Effective the first of this year, he became of counsel to his law firm, and will remain as chair and member of the various boards for the University System of Maryland. Adding to his full plate is his wife's schedule: She serves on the Board of Visitors for the University of Maryland School of Nursing and on the Board of Directors for Maryland Public Television. Add 14 grandchildren, aged 1 to 19, and it is understandable why the LaPlacas find it necessary to get away to Florida for two months during the winter. ■

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ing. Levy has been a member of the adjunct faculty at the School of Law since 1987. He also has spent the past 17 years as a frequent speaker and panelist on topics as varied as trial procedure, criminal law, and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Levy, nearly embarrassed at the number of times he's spoken, admits he's never been good at saying no.

A world of possibility awaits him even now as a more seasoned lawyer. Upon his return to his law firm he will, no doubt, become involved with projects in progress. He aptly states, “So many worthy causes, so little time.”

His attitude reflects his spirit. Not only has Levy been recognized for his *pro*

bono work, but his law firm also has been awarded the Pro Bono Publico Award by the Maryland State Bar Association People's Pro Bono Project and the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Civil Affairs Award for Outstanding Achievement. Receiving the Benjamin Cardin Award is significant to Levy, as he has enormous respect for Rep. Cardin '67. “Anything that bears his name I am proud to receive. He represents the absolute best in a career marked by public service,” confirms Levy.

Levy's casework and *pro bono* work aren't the only facets of his life with a wide range. His true passion is singing. As a bass baritone he is willing to showcase his vocal range if someone asks—just as he eagerly agreed to speak on every topic when approached.

Again, he just can't seem to say no. ■