



THE SUPREME COURT  
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

# Quarterly

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## Third New York Gala a Festive Event

The third New York Gala, held February 24, 2016, was a memorable evening. Once again, the event was held in the famed Plaza Hotel in New York City. The evening opened with a reception in the Terrace Room where guests mingled and enjoyed conversation, food, and beverage. Approximately 450 guests attended to support the work of the Society and to honor David G. Leitch, Global General Counsel of Bank of America and Gregory K. Palm, Executive Vice President and General Counsel of Goldman Sachs.

Two rare documents from the Nation's foundational period were displayed. The first was an original printing of the Stone Engraving of the Declaration of Independence, printed from a copperplate designed by William J. Stone. Around 1820, John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State at the time, commissioned Washington engraver William Stone to produce a faithful facsimile of the text of the document, along with the accompanying signatures. The plate was completed in 1823 and sold to the State Department which then commissioned 200 copies to be printed on parchment. Distribution of the copies was made in accordance with a Congressional Resolution passed on May 26, 1824. The list of recipients included surviving signers of the document including Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. Very few copies are known to have survived. The second item displayed was an edition

of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution printed together with embossed lettering for the blind. These embossed documents consisted of raised dots around the individual letters as the Braille system had not yet been developed. They were created at a time when few printed materials were available to the blind, and the items displayed are among the rarest editions of these two essential documents.

The display was made possible by the generosity of Society Vice President Dorothy Tapper Goldman, who shared these items from her private collection.

Guests convened in the Grand Ball Room for dinner where Mr. Joseph welcomed all and thanked them for their support. He recognized several members of the judicial branch who were present that evening: Judges Thomas P. Griesa, William H. Pauley and Richard J. Sullivan III, all from

the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. Also present were former Chief Judge Jonathan Lippman and former Judge Carmen Beauchamp Ciparick of the New York Court of Appeals, and former Judge Robert E. Gerber of the Southern District of New York Bankruptcy Court. Mr. Joseph expressed gratitude to Dorothy Tapper Goldman for sharing documents from her collection that evening. He



Guests at the Gala listen to the presentation of awards honoring David Leitch and Gregory K. Palm at the third New York Gala.

Photo by Peter Reitzfeld/Collection of the Supreme Court Historical Society

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## A Letter from the President



The past few months have been quite busy for the Society. The calendar year started with the spectacular Gala in New York about which you may read in this issue. It was a great success, honoring David G. Leitch and Gregory K. Palm, two outstanding and distinguished members of the Bar who are also part of the history of the Supreme Court. They have both made very

significant contributions to the legal profession throughout their careers. The list of the supporters of the event appears in this issue, and I would like to extend enormous thanks to all of our supporters for their invaluable help. The funds raised through this activity will help ensure that the activities and publications will continue to be produced.

Other activities not described in articles in this issue of the *Quarterly* include the first two lectures in the 2016 Silverman Lecture Series (which focused on the Court and the Progressive Era), and two programs cosponsored at Mount Vernon, one of which took place in the new Library facility on the grounds of George Washington's estate. A future issue will discuss these programs in detail.

A first for the Society transpired on June 1, 2016 when we partnered with the Smithsonian Institution to produce a program titled "Legal Eats." This program grew out of research Clare Cushman, our Director of Publications, had uncovered. We were honored to have Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor participate in a panel discussion moderated by Mrs. Cushman. Catherine Fitts, Curator of the Court, was the fourth participant on the program. Topics included the tradition of a welcoming lunch given by members of the Supreme Court to honor a new member, the Marshall Court's tradition of rooming and dining together in the early days of the Court (most evening meals were taken together and included a ceremonial glass of madeira or two), to luncheons shared by the Justices in the Justices' Dining Room. If one can draw a conclusion from such a program, it is that breaking bread together promotes

collegiality and camaraderie. Fortunately for those not present in the Museum of American History that evening, the event was taped by C-SPAN, has been shown on that network, and will air on other networks as well, including the Food Network. Soon you will be able to access the program through the Society's website ([www.supremecourthistory.org](http://www.supremecourthistory.org)) by clicking on the video tab at the top of each page. It is a delightful, relaxed and interesting discussion of a subject rarely thought about in connection with the work of the Supreme Court. The video is an example of the new content that continues to be added to the web site, and I encourage you to visit there often.

On June 6, 2016, the Society convened its 41st Annual Meeting. Justice Stephen G. Breyer presented an insightful and informative lecture to a large audience as the opening event of the day. His talk shared its title with his recent book: **The Supreme Court and the World; American Law & The New Global Realities**. The reception and dinner in the evening were a tremendous success, but you will have to wait for the next issue to read more details. Plans have been made for more fascinating and informative programs and publications to be produced in the coming months. Details on the next three lectures appear on the back page of this issue, and I hope many of you will make plans to attend.

Near the back of this magazine there is an article describing some of the recent acquisitions that have been made to the Collection of the Supreme Court through the support of the Society. The Acquisitions Program is an ambitious and somewhat open-ended attempt to collect items that will help to elucidate the story of the institution, and the individuals who have served thereon. The collection is varied and includes a variety of materials such as oil portraits, Justice's robes, manuscripts and pamphlets about the Court and its work, materials related to the construction of the building itself, and items of ephemera such as walking sticks and top hats. Members of the Curator's staff create exhibits available to the public utilizing many of these items. The collection grows through gift and some purchases. Should you own or discover items that might be appropriate, please contact a member of the Society's staff. Members can play an important role in this work.

June 30, 2016 marked the end of the Society's fiscal year, and on behalf of the Society, I would like to thank you personally for your past generosity and ask for your continuing support and participation. Our programs and publications are varied and of the highest quality. The cost of maintaining an active membership is modest, and the Society carefully husbands the funds you contribute. Thank you for your past support and I encourage your continued support as we work together to explore and promote the history and heritage of the Supreme Court of the United States.

# Quarterly

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Advisory Editor Frank D. Wagner





Photo by Peter Reitzfeld/Collection of the Supreme Court Historical Society

**Robert Kry presented an eloquent tribute to the late Justice Antonin Scalia during the program portion of the Gala.**

observed that in addition to serving as a Vice President of the Society, Ms. Goldman chairs the Society’s Acquisitions Committee, a job for which she is well qualified. This Committee acquires paintings, sculptures, documents, and other objects of importance to the history of the Court.

Mr. Joseph noted with sadness the recent death of Justice Antonin Scalia. Justice Scalia made a profound and indelible imprint on American legal thought, and his loss will be felt for many years to come. To pay tribute to the late Justice, Mr. Joseph asked Mr. Robert Kry to present remarks. Mr. Kry clerked for the Justice in the term 2003-2004, and during that time had an opportunity to interact with the Justice on both a professional and personal level. He presented a warm and thoughtful tribute, a portion of which is excerpted below:

**Those who have ever had the good fortune to know the Justice can attest that one of his gifts was his capacity for friendship and good humor even toward those with whom he disagreed. He had a spirit of collegiality about him every time he interacted with his fellow Justices—or indeed anyone at the Court. That unwavering good nature really stood out during my year there.**

**I don’t mean to downplay his abilities as a judge. Clerking for the Justice was a humbling experience. I remember being handed the latest draft of an opinion and just being floored by the writing—the incredible turns of phrase you knew would shortly be quoted in newspapers and textbooks for decades. . . The complete text of Mr. Kry’s tribute was printed in the previous issue of the *Quarterly*, and is available on the Society’s website,**

<http://www.supremecourthistory.org>, through the publications portion of the site. A moment of silence was observed in honor of Justice Scalia.

Mr. Joseph resumed the podium, commenting that Justice Scalia will be remembered not only for his penetrating intellect and powerful writing skills, but also for his remarkable sense of humor. Mr. Joseph quoted a few passages from the Justice’s opinions and speeches that illustrated his trademark sense of humor.

Following the tribute, Mr. Joseph gave a brief overview of the Society’s purpose and mission as it seeks to promote and foster scholarship on the Supreme Court and increase understanding of the Court and the federal judiciary. Mr. Joseph thanked all present for providing support to the Society so that it might accomplish its important mission to collect, preserve and disseminate

the history of the Supreme Court. To accomplish this, the staff works with outstanding scholars to provide first-rate programs and publications. The Summer Institute for High School teachers provides innovative and effective programming and instruction to improve the quality of education about the Supreme Court and the federal judiciary to the rising generation of citizens. Throughout the year lectures and reenactments are given in the Supreme Court Chamber. Lectures are introduced by a Justice and delivered by a distinguished historian, and a Justice presides at each reenactment of a famous case decided by the Court. An annual lecture is presented every year. Last year Baroness Hale, Deputy President of the Supreme Court of the United

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Photo by Peter Reitzfeld/Collection of the Supreme Court Historical Society

**Society President Gregory Joseph (left) presents the Amicus Curiae Award to David G. Leitch (right) on February 24.**



Photo by Peter Reitzfeld / Collection of the Supreme Court Historical Society

**Richard Klapper (left) presents the Amicus Curiae Award to Honoree Gregory K. Palm (right).**

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Kingdom, spoke about Magna Carta. The Society's premier publication, **The Journal of Supreme Court History** is produced on a continuing basis, and special publications are produced from time-to-time. One of the publications supported through these Galas is the first-ever one-volume History of the Federal Courts published by Oxford University Press at the outset of the year. All of these activities require funding and as a non-profit organization, the Society is dependent on the generosity of public spirited donors whose assistance is vital.

Moving to the Awards presentation, Mr. Joseph said that "the awards tonight are presented to two individuals who are themselves part of the Court's history and who have assumed major leadership roles in the legal community." Robert Guiffra who chaired the event, was unable to attend due to work commitments, and Mr. Joseph expressed gratitude to him for his hard work. In his absence, Mr. Joseph presented the first award to David G. Leitch.

Mr. Leitch has a long and distinguished record at the bar and in service to the Court. He graduated first in his class at the University of Virginia Law School. Following graduation he clerked for Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson on the 4<sup>th</sup> Circuit Court of Appeals, after which he clerked for Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. He practiced law at Hogan & Hartson in the appellate group headed by a leading Supreme Court advocate named John G. Roberts, Jr., another Rehnquist clerk. David served as Deputy Assistant Attorney General in the Office of Legal Counsel. He was Chief Counsel of the Federal Aviation Administration on 9/11 and played a critical role in reopening US airspace consistent with passenger safety. David became Deputy Counsel to President George W. Bush, advising on issues ranging from national security to judicial nominations to public ethics. He served for ten

years as General Counsel of Ford Motors.

At the end of 2015, David left Ford to become Global General Counsel of Bank of America, another important and challenging assignment managing legal issues around the world.

In 2014 David was named one of America's outstanding general counsel by the **National Law Journal**. In 2011 he was named overall winner of the General and in-house Counsel awards by Crain's.

Throughout these years, David has maintained a close relationship with the Court. He served as Chair of the Supreme Court Fellows Commission from 2006-2012. He is a Trustee of the Supreme Court Historical Society and chaired the Development Committee for several years, and was the Chair for the first two Galas. We are very pleased to honor David Leitch by presenting him with the Amicus Curiae

Award.

Mr. Leitch made brief remarks upon accepting the award and expressed thanks for the honor and his continuing support of the Society.

Mr. Joseph then called upon Richard Klapper of Sullivan & Cromwell LLP who presented the second award to Gregory K. Palm of Goldman Sachs. Mr. Klapper and Mr. Palm were law partners when Mr. Palm practiced law at Sullivan & Cromwell and have continued their association. In his introduction, Mr. Klapper provided a biographical sketch of Mr. Palm. Mr. Palm has been an Executive Vice President and Head of the Legal Department at the Goldman Sachs Group since May 1999. He also has senior oversight responsibility for the firm's Compliance, Management Controls and Tax Departments and serves as Co-Chair of the Global Compliance and Control Committee. Prior to assuming his current role at Goldman Sachs, Mr. Palm served as General Counsel of Goldman Sachs Group, LP from 1992 to May 1999. From 1982 to 1992, Mr. Palm practiced with the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell where he was elected partner. He earned an SB from MIT and a JD and an MBA from Harvard. After graduation, he clerked for the Honorable Henry J. Friendly, US Court of Appeals, for the Second Circuit, and for Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Palm spoke briefly, thanking the Society and those gathered for the recognition.

Mr. Joseph resumed the podium and thanked the honorees for their leadership in and contributions to the legal profession. Again, he encouraged all present to support the Society and its endeavors through membership and by attending events and utilizing the material and tools available on the website, <http://www.supremecourthistory.org>.

A dessert buffet followed dinner in a reception area



Photo by Peter Reitzfeld/Collection of the Supreme Court Historical Society

outside the Ball Room. Guests again had the opportunity to view the historical documents. The list of contributors to the Gala event appears below. Plans for a future Gala are being developed for early 2018.

*Additional photographs from the Gala are available at the Society's website, <http://www.supremecourthistory.org/gala/>.*

Guests examine the rare historical documents displayed for the Gala event through the courtesy of Dorothy Goldman, a Vice President of the Society.

# SUPREME COURT HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEW YORK GALA BENEFIT COMMITTEE

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## The Great Chief Justice and His Enduring Legacy

Chief Justice John G. Roberts, Jr. hosted a lecture in the Supreme Court Chamber on March 9, 2016 commemorating the 215th Anniversary of John Marshall's appointment as Chief Justice of the United States. The evening was cosponsored by the Supreme Court Historical Society and the John Marshall Foundation. Society Vice President Chilton Varner chaired the event at which Professor Jeffrey Rosen of the National Constitution Center delivered a lecture on "The Great Chief Justice."

This event was the second occasion for which these two organizations have partnered. The first marked the 200th Anniversary of the appointment of Chief Justice Marshall, and Justice Antonin Scalia delivered a lecture on that occasion about Marshall's enduring contributions to the Supreme Court. Regrettably Justice Scalia's death preceded this second event by only a few weeks. The audience observed a moment of silence in honor of the late Justice.

Chief Justice Roberts prefaced his introduction of Professor Rosen with brief remarks about the visible reminders of Justice Scalia's recent passing. He noted the memorial drapery on Justice Scalia's chair, and on the Bench in front of it. In accordance with custom, the draperies were placed for thirty days following the death of the Justice. After that period, the Bench chairs were rearranged to reflect the new composition of the Court, and the flags on the plaza



Chief Justice John G. Roberts, Jr. spoke about the visible reminders of Justice Scalia's death at a lecture marking the 215th anniversary of the appointment of Chief Justice John Marshall.

were returned to full staff. The Chief Justice observed that even though the physical arrangements marking Justice Scalia's passing were temporary, "Justice Scalia's presence will always be felt here in this Courtroom. I remember when I commemorated his 25th anniversary from the Bench, I indicated that he had arrived 25 years ago and the place has not been the same since. And that remains true. But his contributions and the way he shaped this institution will be the subject of Historical Society lectures for many years to come."

The Chief Justice then turned to the topic for the evening's presentation, Chief Justice John Marshall and his service on the Supreme Court.

"If Marshall were here today, I think he would be very surprised at the Courtroom. He would be very surprised at this building, and the city of Washington itself. Marshall toured the city in June of 1800, with President John Adams, on an inspection tour to see how work was going in establishing the new capital before the move from Philadelphia. Construction of government buildings was under way. And President Adams, after the brief tour. . . left to spend the summer in Massachusetts, leaving Marshall in charge to get things ready here in Washington."

Housing was then scarce in Washington and "Marshall stayed, for some time, in the unfinished upstairs quarters of the President's future residence while it was still under construction. So he was the first person we know of to have slept in what is now the White House. When he became Chief Justice, he stayed in Capitol Hill boarding houses, and the Court met in borrowed space in the partially constructed Capitol Building—and sometimes, wherever else it could find room. When he announced the decision in *Marbury v.*



Professor Jeffrey Rosen discussed the differing viewpoints of John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson concerning the way the new federal government should function.



Photo by Steve Pettaway/Collection of the schs

**Descendants of John Marshall posed under Rembrandt Peale's porthole portrait of the Great Chief Justice. The painting hangs in the East Conference Room of the Supreme Court Building.**

*Madison* . . . the Court convened in the lobby of Stelle's Hotel, within a stone's throw of where I am standing right now . . . .At the time Justice Samuel Chase was suffering from gout, and Chief Justice Marshall moved the proceedings to the nearby hotel so that Chase would not have to walk to the Capitol.

"In 1810, the Court first obtained a dedicated chamber of its own in the Capitol Building. But that lasted only four years until the British burned the place down and the Court went wandering again for five more years.

"In 1819, the great Chief Justice and his colleagues returned to the Old Supreme Court Chamber in the Capitol Building." They convened there until 1860 when the Court moved upstairs to what was then the recently-vacated "Old Senate Chamber." It was not until 1935 that the Court finally had a home of its own in the present building.

Chief Justice Roberts observed that although the hotel in which John Marshall announced the Court's opinion in *Marbury* is gone, the decision itself "remains as the solid foundation of the role of this Court in articulating the meaning of the Constitution. When John Marshall announced his decision, most governments, if not all of them, considered the Constitution to be a political document. Marshall's decision made clear that it was a legal document, that it was law. And that view, in turn, shaped the fundamental role of this Court in our Nation's government. That is why, when you leave the building downstairs, you see the statue honoring John Marshall, and you will also see etched in the marble the words from *Marbury* and some of the other famous decisions."

At the conclusion of his remarks, the Chief Justice introduced Professor Jeffrey Rosen who spoke about the great

Chief Justice. Professor Rosen is the President and CEO of the National Constitutional Center in Philadelphia. In the course of his presentation, Professor Rosen explored Marshall's unparalleled influence on the Court through an examination of his relationship with Thomas Jefferson. Although they were cousins, they had long disagreed, and approached the creation of the new government from almost opposite political viewpoints. Indeed, Jefferson considered Marshall a political rival and he was pleased when Marshall became a "judge" as he thought that would neutralize his opponent. Although the relationship was often acrimonious, and became adversarial at times, Marshall guided his institution establishing the principle of judicial review, thereby laying the foundation for an essential co-equal branch of government. Another important aspect of Marshall's success was his remarkable ability to achieve consensus among his colleagues on the bench. This was not an easy task as many of the members with whom he served, such as Joseph Story, were accomplished and significant

legal scholars in their own rights. Marshall fostered a sense of collegiality, which undoubtedly contributed to that unanimity, but his powers of persuasion cannot be discounted. Although Marshall wrote most of the opinions, they were not the opinion of one but rather of a united Court. Prior to Marshall's tenure, many Americans had discounted the Court as a corollary body whose judgments were of little importance, having little influence on the Nation. Indeed, John Jay resigned his office as Chief Justice to become Governor of New York, deeming that role to be far more influential. But under Marshall's leadership the ability of the Court to speak as a "unified" body through their often unanimous opinions helped the Court to achieve a reputation as a significant and meaningful branch of the government.

Rosen compared the relationship between Marshall and Jefferson to that of Justice Louis Brandeis, considered by many scholars to be Jefferson's "greatest philosophical heir," and Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who "idealized Marshall." Taft was faced with challenges similar to Marshall's but both the Marshall and the Taft Courts are remembered for reaching consensus despite vastly differing viewpoints among the individual members of the Court. Rosen argued that achieving that unanimity, thereby giving an image of a united legal body, was Marshall's most enduring contribution to the Court.

*The program is available by accessing the Society's web site <http://www.supremecourthistory.org> and going to the video section where there is a list of programs available. Scroll to the bottom of the list for a direct link to the C-Span website to view the program.*



# The Supreme Court Fellows Program Recognizes Justice Antonin Scalia

By Margarita Kofalt, Administrative Coordinator, Supreme Court Fellows Program



Photo by Steve Petteway/ Collection of the Supreme Court

An audience of 500 attended a public event presented as part of the Judicial Fellows Annual meeting. The 2016 program was a conversation between Stephen G. Breyer and NBC Justice Correspondent Pete Williams.

The Supreme Court Fellows Program held its annual events this past winter just a few weeks following the death of Justice Antonin Scalia. Because of that timing, the program was modified to honor and celebrate the late Justice, a longtime supporter of both the Fellows Program and the Historical Society.

On the evening of February 25, in lieu of the traditional reception, more than 150 guests gathered for a short program held in the exhibit space on the Court's ground floor. Jeffrey P. Minear, Counselor to the Chief Justice and Executive Director of the Fellows Program, emphasized the time which Justice Scalia had given to meeting with many classes of Fellows during his nearly three decades on the Court. Mr. Minear shared also that Justice Scalia had expected to attend the dinner this year, and the Supreme Court Fellows Alumni Association had planned to present him with an award recognizing his contributions. Instead, the Fellows Commission decided to dedicate the evening to the memory of Justice Scalia.

The annual dinner traditionally recognizes the current Fellows, and representatives of each host agency spoke briefly about their work and contributions. Michel Ishakian, Program Services Chief of Staff at

the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, spoke about Amelia Yowell; James B. Eaglin, Research Division Director at the Federal Judicial Center spoke about Jayme Herschkopf; Brent E. Newton, Deputy Staff Director at the U.S. Sentencing Commission, spoke about Patrick Woods; and Mr. Minear spoke about Debra Perlin, assigned to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Minear then presented the Supreme Court Fellows



Photo by Steve Petteway/ Collection of the Supreme Court

The Honorable Judith Chirlin received the 2016 Administration of Justice Award recognizing her service to federal and state courts. Jeffrey P. Minear, Counselor to the Chief Justice, presented the award.



Program *Administration of Justice Award* to the Honorable Judith Chirlin, who was the 1977-78 Fellow assigned to the Supreme Court. Judge Chirlin serves as Executive Director of the Western Justice Center in Pasadena, California and is retired from the Los Angeles Superior Court, to which she was appointed in 1985. The Fellows Alumni Association selected her to recognize her exceptional service to our federal and state courts, as well as her work on court reform and judicial training around the globe. Following remarks and presentation of the award, guests proceeded to a dinner in the East and West Conference Rooms.

Earlier that afternoon, the Supreme Court, the Fellows Alumni Association, and the Newseum Institute hosted an annual public event to promote the fellowship. This year, Justice Stephen G. Breyer discussed his newest book, *The Court and the World: American Law and the New Global Realities*, in conversation with NBC Justice Correspondent Pete Williams. The event attracted a capacity crowd of nearly 500 guests. Video of the forum is available on the Newseum's website, and signed copies of Justice Breyer's book are available at the Society's gift shop.

The Supreme Court Fellows Program annual events coincide with selection for the next class of Fellows. The applicant pool for 2016-2017 was outstanding, and we expect the Program to continue to benefit from this exceptional pool of candidates. The Supreme Court Fellows Program was launched by Chief Justice Burger in 1973, and it provides four talented individuals with an opportunity to engage in the work of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, the Federal Judicial Center, and the U.S. Sentencing Commission for one year. Traditionally, the program was targeted to mid-career scholars in law, political science, and related fields. In recent years, applications have also been encouraged from earlier-career professionals with scholarly interest, including law school graduates completing judicial clerkships and doctoral degree recipients with exceptional records of achievement. Fellows learn about the operation of the federal courts

Photo by Steve Petteway/Collection of the Supreme Court



**The event honored both the Judicial Fellows program and the 2015- 2016 Judicial Fellows. Pictured left to right are this year's Fellows: Jayme Herschkopf, Debra Perlin, Amelia Yowell and Patrick Woods.**

through hands-on exposure to judicial administration and policy development.

Fellows also are tasked with completion of an original research project on a legal topic of scholarly interest connected to the agency placement. In the spring, each Fellow has the opportunity to present that research to a committee of the Judicial Conference or in a similar setting. Fellows also attend Supreme Court oral arguments, participate in luncheons with public officials, assist with the educational component of the Supreme Court Internship Program, and attend education programs offered by the Supreme Court Historical Society.

None of this would be possible without the kind and generous support of the Supreme Court Historical Society, which has long been a valued partner in operating the Fellows Program. The Supreme Court Fellows Commission, staff, and alumni are tremendously grateful to the Society for its support and valued partnership. But we have one more request of the Society's members: Please help us spread the word about this opportunity and encourage qualified candidates to apply. Applications to become a 2017-2018 Fellow are due in early November. To learn more, please visit the Fellows Program website at <http://fellows.supremecourthistory.org/>

## Acquisitions Committee Highlights: Part I, 2014-2015

By Matthew Hofstedt, Associate Curator, Supreme Court of the U.S.

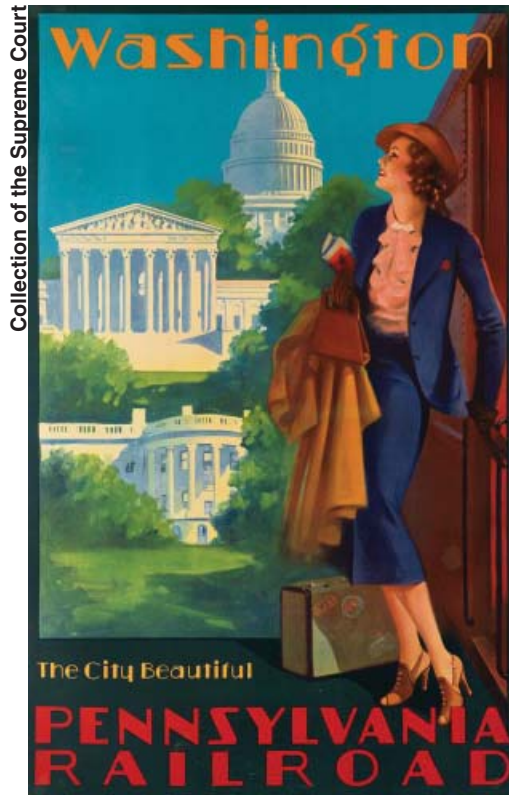
In the last issue of the *Quarterly*, a review of some of the acquisitions made over the past few years began with a few objects acquired during 2012-2013. A few more objects from the last two years follows here, reflecting the continuing work of the Society's Acquisition Committee and the staff of the Court's Curator to preserve objects relating to the history of the Court and its Justices. And thank you to all of the donors from the past few years who have supported the efforts to build the collection.

### Acquired in 2014:

Justice William Paterson's signed copy of Salkeld's *Reports of Cases Adjudged in the Court of King's Bench*, Volume I, printed in London by Henry Lintot, 1742.

The Presidential Commission appointing Owen J. Roberts as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, 1930. Roberts was appointed by President Herbert Hoover, who signed this Commission, along with Attorney General William D. Mitchell.

In 1978, David Mason of Baltimore, MD, asked the Court's permission to take photographs of the panels of the Court's Bronze Doors, which depict the evolution of the law. Mason produced a limited edition print titled "The Law's Progress"



which incorporated the photographs taken by Greg Pease with descriptions of each panel. Mr. Mason donated all of his research notes about the panels, along with prints of the photographs and his personal copy of the print.

### Acquired in 2015:

A 1793 printing from Philadelphia of the Supreme Court's decision in *Chisholm v. Georgia*. Pamphlet printings of early Supreme Court decisions are rare with *Chisholm* being one of the first to be published outside of a newspaper. It was printed five years before Alexander J. Dallas issued his second volume of *Reports* (1798) which included a compilation of the Court's decisions to date. *Chisholm* was also printed as a pamphlet with a Boston imprint, suggesting its importance throughout the nation.

A collection of pamphlets relating to the *Amistad* case, including a report of the case at the federal Circuit Court of Connecticut printed in 1839,

was donated by Ms. Dorothy T. Goldman, chair of the Acquisitions Committee. She also donated a copy of the *Decisions of the High Court of Chancery* of Virginia published in Richmond in 1795 once owned by Justice James Iredell who served from 1790-1799.

A colorful Pennsylvania Railroad poster featuring the "new" Supreme Court Building, c. 1935. Used to entice potential visitors to come to Washington, D.C., by rail to see "The City Beautiful." Over 100,000 visitors came to tour the building in the summer/fall of 1935, before the building had officially opened. Despite being the home of the third branch of the federal government, the Supreme Court Building is rarely seen in Washington tourist advertising. While the Capitol and White House are almost always featured, the Lincoln or Jefferson Memorial often appears instead of the Supreme Court!

Harlan Fiske Stone, who served on the Court from 1925 to 1946 (the last five as Chief Justice), was an avid traveler who had a great appreciation for Asian art. Traveling in Paris during 1923, he acquired a Chinese limestone relief sculpture of Maitreya, a bodhisattva. He displayed the piece in his home library which also served as his office. After Stone's death, the piece descended in the family and was donated by the Chief Justice's grandsons, Harlan F. Stone II and Peter H. Stone.





# NEW SUPREME COURT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIPS

January 1, 2016 – March 31, 2016

## ALASKA

Peter J. Aschenbrenner, Anchorage  
Leonard T. Kelley, Anchorage  
Lloyd B. Miller, Anchorage

## ARIZONA

Dan W. Goldfine, Phoenix

## CALIFORNIA

David Armanini, Walnut Creek  
Gary L. Bostwick, Los Angeles  
Robert H. Bunzel, San Francisco  
Eun-Kyung Cho, Walnut Creek  
Amanda Cusick, Piedmont  
Patrick J. DeCambrá, Daly City  
Matthew Elmaraghi, Pasadena  
Melika Farnia, San Francisco  
Marina Garcia, San Francisco  
Caroline Holtgrave, San Francisco  
Sally Horna, San Jose  
Ani Keledjian, Walnut Creek  
Thomas J. McDermott Jr.,  
Palm Desert  
Frederick N. Merkin, Los Angeles  
Cody Phelps, Hacienda Heights  
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**A CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION  
OF THE APPOINTMENT OF  
JUSTICE BRANDEIS**

**SUPREME COURT OF THE  
UNITED STATES**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2016  
6-8 PM**

*2016 marks the 100th anniversary of the appointment of Justice Brandeis to the Supreme Court. To celebrate the 100th anniversary and to honor the past recipients of the Brandeis Medal, the Supreme Court Historical Society and the Brandeis School of Law are partnering to host a lecture by Professor Melvin Urofsky, who will discuss Brandeis and his influence on American jurisprudence.*

*Recognition of all past Brandeis Medal recipients will follow as part of that program.  
A reception will follow.*

**THE SUPREME COURT  
HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

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**THE SUPREME COURT AND THE  
PROGRESSIVE ERA**

**A SERIES IN FOUR PARTS**

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SERIES**

**November 2, 2016**  
*The Supreme Court and  
Property Rights in the  
Progressive Era*  
Professor James W. Ely, Jr.  
Vanderbilt University

**November 16, 2016**  
*Felix Frankfurter and the  
Sacco and Vanzetti Case*  
Professor Brad Snyder  
University of Wisconsin  
Law School

*The Leon Silverman Lecture Series starts at 6:00PM at the Supreme Court. Advanced registration is required.*