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Society Elects New Trustees

By Martha Meehan-Cohen

The Executive Committee of the Supreme Court Historical Society announced an outstanding group of new members to its Board of Trustees following its recent meeting in July. The new members will join the Board this Fall.



Daniel F. Attridge, Esq. – Mr. Attridge is a very experienced trial and appellate lawyer who has practiced in the Washington, D.C. offices of Kirkland & Ellis since 1980. Dan served as managing partner of the D.C. office of Kirkland from 1998-2013. He has been recognized in *The Best Lawyers in America*, *The National Law Journal*, *Chambers USA*, and *Americas Leading Lawyers for Business*. More recently, Dan served as the Dean of the Columbus School of Law at the Catholic University of America from February 1, 2013 to July 31, 2018, and continues his service there as a Professor of Law. He also serves on numerous Continuing Legal Education programs sponsored by the American Bar Association, The D.C. Bar, Georgetown University Law Center, George Washington University National

Law Center and the National Institute for Trial Advocacy.

The Honorable Frank C. Damrell, Jr. – Judge Damrell served as United States District Judge for the Eastern District of California from November 1997 to December 2011. Judge Damrell was actively involved in numerous initiatives within the Federal Judiciary as a member of the Judicial Branch Committee of the Judicial Conference. A nationally recognized advocate for civic education, Judge Damrell has lead numerous charitable, educational, political, and cultural organizations and activities. He founded Operation Protect and Defend, the principal civics education program in the Sacramento area and has been invited to speak at conferences of educators, law schools, and bar associations across the country. He also serves as a Director of the Justice Anthony Kennedy Learning Center in Sacramento and is a Trustee of the University of California at Merced.

J. Warren Gorrell, Jr., Esq. – Mr. Gorrell is Senior Counsel at Hogan Lovells and has argued many of the largest and most complex M&A transactions and IPO's involving REITs and other real estate companies over the past 30 years. Additionally, he served as CEO Emeritus, Chairman and Co-CEO of the firm for 15 years. He is one of a few lawyers who maintained an active practice of law while serving as a managing partner of one of the largest law firms in the world. Warren advises owners of office, retail, multi-family and industrial properties, hotels, and storage and data centers. He also advises major investment banking firms as underwriters in IPO's and other capital market transac-

tions and as financial advisers in M&A transactions. Warren assists clients in other complex cross-border transactions in the real estate, technology, and energy industries. He recently was also named Chair of the University of Virginia Law School Foundation Board of Trustees.

Jeremy C. Marwell, Esq. Mr. Marwell served as a clerk to Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor in 2009-2010. He is an appellate litigator with the Washington, D.C. office of Vinson & Elkins and focuses on constitutional and administrative law, including environmental and pipeline litigation. His practice involves both civil and criminal matters in the Supreme Court, and federal and state appellate and trial courts, as well as regulatory and legal counseling.

Jeremy also maintains an active practice before the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS), including a broad range of current issues, such as cyber security protections for the energy grid, nuclear energy, dual-use technology, satellites, exploration and production investments, and acquisitions by foreign state-owned enterprises of energy infrastructure and businesses.

Constance B. Newman – Ms. Newman is a nonresident senior fellow at the Atlantic Council's Africa Center. She currently serves as special counsel for African affairs at the Carmen Group and is an advisor on Somalia to the U.S. African Development Foundation. She is best known for her work in addressing issues related to poverty and civil and human rights, as well as advancing democracy around the world.

Letter from the President



President Chilton D. Varner

Dear Friends,

As the first Monday in October and the new Term of the Supreme Court approaches, the Society introduces a new look and format for our *Quarterly*. We hope you enjoy it!

Like many around the country in recent months, we have made innovations and adjustments in our operations during the pandemic that we intend to make permanent. Our webcast lectures over the lunch hour on the East Coast and morning coffee hour on the West Coast, for example, have drawn broader audiences than many of our in-person events. Although our numbers may not compete with “Breakfast at Wimbledon,” we have received significant positive feedback from the audiences of our virtual lectures, and we intend to continue them even as we return eventually to in-person ones. Similarly, our SCOTUS

scoops articles have been very popular and will be continued post-pandemic.

In this regard, our new format for the *Quarterly* will feature links to recent programs and schedules for upcoming events, as well as alert you to upcoming events and publications. We will continue, of course, to provide articles of interest concerning our Supreme Court’s history, and longer pieces will be posted on our website. And, as always, we will continue to recognize our generous and much appreciated supporters and new members of the Society in the *Quarterly*. You have been generous and so important to us during the pandemic. We respectfully ask for your continued contributions to help us through economic challenges as we transition, we hope soon, to post pandemic times. ☪

Chilton D. Varner

Our New Executive Director

James C. Duff assumed the office of Executive Director of the Society on February 1, 2021, bringing with him a wealth of experience with the Society, the Court and the entire Federal Judicial Branch. No stranger to the courts, Jim worked previously for three Chief Justices, starting his career in the chambers of Chief Justice Burger. He was Counselor to Chief Justice Rehnquist, and served twice under Chief Justice Roberts as the Director of the Administrative Offices of the United States Courts. In between his government service, he served as managing partner of the D.C. office of Baker Donelson and CEO of the Newseum and Freedom Forum. Well known to the entire federal judiciary, he is already an integral part of all operations of the Society.

He was interviewed recently in conjunction with the Society’s work on the Supreme Court Summer Institute conducted with Street Law. At that time he shared some of his views on the importance of civics education and an independent judiciary. When asked how an understanding

of the Supreme Court and its cases can help equip Americans to address current societal challenges, Mr. Duff explained that “understanding the history of the Supreme Court and its decisions provides a perspective on addressing and solving our challenges. In some cases with similarities to previous cases, it can provide a road map to solutions. In other cases of first impression that have no case law precedent, it can instill hope and inspiration for finding new legal solutions to societal challenges.”

Mr. Duff stated that the need for increased outreach in civics education has never been greater. “As a Society, we need to bolster, supplement and, in an unfortunately high number of instances, we need to create curriculum for our schools to utilize.”

When asked what advice he would give to students, Mr. Duff remarked “that for all the personal flaws, shortcomings and conflicts among our founders, they worked through their differences and provided

a framework for government and a system that checks and balances its powers to serve and protect individual freedoms for all people. We must encourage the next generation to study and learn from the mistakes of previous generations, to work through personal differences, and to utilize the mechanisms in our system of government that are designed to facilitate and accommodate change for the better.” The Society is committed to educating the public about these issues and needs, and through its publications and programs we endeavor to help inform the public. ☪

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Connie's distinguished career includes serving as Under Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution from 1992 to 2000 where she received the Joseph Henry Medal in 2000, the Smithsonian's highest award for recognition of her distinguished service, achievements and contributions to the prestige and growth of the Smithsonian Institution. Additionally, from 1995 to 2001, she was a Board Member and Vice Chair of the District of Columbia Financial Responsibility and Management Assistance Authority, and from 1998 to 2001 as a Board Member of the International Republican Institute. She won the "Washingtonian of the Year" award in 1998.

Connie served as the Assistant Administrator for Africa of the United States Agency for International Development from November 2001 to June 2004. On



June 24, 2004, President George W. Bush appointed her Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

Orage Quarles, III – Mr. Quarles is the co-founder of the Journalism Funding Project which was established in 2019 to help newsrooms raise funding to support journalism in the community. He was named president and publisher of *The News & Observer* in Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina in 2000, and led the newspaper for 16 years until 2016. During his leadership, the newspaper was involved in several investigative projects with significant impact. He was named publisher of the year by trade publication *Editor & Publisher* in 2002. Previously, he was publisher of the *Rock Hill Herald* in South Carolina, while also overseeing the *Beaufort Gazette* and the *Island Packet* in

Hilton Head. He has served on the boards of The Associated Press, Newspaper Association of America and currently sits on the Freedom Forum board. Orage is past chairman of the UNC Hussman School of Journalism and Media's Foundation Board.

Mark Trahant – Mr. Trahant is editor of *Indian Country Today*. When the digital site of *Indian Country Today* (ICT) went out of business in 2017, the owners of the publication donated its assets to the National Congress of American Indians, and Mark was hired to bring the publication back to life. In 2019, Mark moved the company from its Washington, D.C., base to Phoenix, Arizona. It is now located at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication at Arizona State University. The staff has grown from three people in 2018 to more than 20 today, including contractors. The digital site averages more than 400,000 readers a month. ICT began a national daily broadcast in 2020 carried on over two dozen public television stations. In March of this year, ICT's ownership became an independent nonprofit media company, IndiJ Public Media. Mark serves as the editor and is responsible for all of the digital and broadcasting content. He has been a professor at the University of North Dakota, the University of Alaska Anchorage, the University of Idaho, and the University of Colorado, and he is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Mark is a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

The Board of the Society welcomes and looks forward to working with this diverse and experienced group of stellar new Trustees. ☪



Annual Meeting

By Kathleen Shurtleff

For a second year, the Society cancelled the in-person events of the Annual Meeting because of the pandemic. The Board of Trustees met virtually, however, to conduct business and hold elections on June 7, 2021. President Chilton Varner conducted the proceedings and provided a summary of the Society's activities. Her opening remarks focused on one of the most noteworthy events to transpire in the Society's year: David T. Pride retired on January 30 after 40 plus years of dedicated service to the Society, including three decades as Executive Director. During his tenure in that role, he initiated a number of important programs, including the Leon Silverman Lecture Series, the Frank C. Jones Reenactment Series, and the establishment of an endowment fund. In keeping with his dedication to the Society, he even secured a perfect successor in James C. Duff.

Two other important contributors to in the Society also retired during the year. Professor Melvin Urofsky stepped down after serving as Editor of the **Journal of Supreme Court History** and the Chair of the Board of Editors for the publication for thirty years. He helped transform the **Journal** into the well-respected publication it has become, expanding it from one issue a year to three. A resolution honoring his exceptional service was presented and adopted as a token of gratitude for his outstanding contributions. The third retirement was that of Jerome Libin. Mr. Libin served as a Trustee and a Vice President of the Society for more than twenty-five years, assisting with development and hosting lectures as an active member of the Executive Committee, among numerous other activities. A resolution honoring his service was presented also and adopted. Both have given generously of their time and superb talents in selfless and important ways, and the Society has been the beneficiary of their contributions.

Ms. Varner also summarized the Society's program and publication activities. In response to the unusual limitations, staff developed a series of outstanding virtual

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programs and webinars covering a variety of topics and utilizing the talents of several Society trustees. This medium enabled the Society to reach a much larger audience than in-person events allow. Additional materials about these programs are available on our website, including links to the presentations.

Through dedicated efforts of the staff, the Society has managed to maintain many of its normal activities, too, including the production of three issues of the **Journal of Supreme Court History** and the *Quarterly* newsletter. The Society continues to support the Supreme Court Fellows program and to seek the acquisition of materials relevant to the history of the Court to supplement the existing collection. Increased effort has focused on educational programming, with a special emphasis on civics education. Some of this work has been in partnership with other organizations and it will be an area of continuing emphasis and focus going forward. Work continues on improvement and enrichment of the website which is being updated. In addition, greater use of media has been made through sites such as Twitter and YouTube.

The Development Committee has acquired grants and gifts to support on-going work. This has been especially important as the gift shop in the Supreme Court has been closed to the public. Trustees and members alike have demonstrated wonderful support by donating generously to the Annual Fund to help support the work.

Ms. Varner reported that it has been a challenging year, but it has also been a year marked by achievement, experimentation and increased outreach. These innovative approaches will serve the Society well as we adapt with the changing times.

Philip Kessler, Secretary of the Society, presented a slate of candidates for election to various offices in the society. Three individuals were elected to positions as officers: Carter G. Phillips, Treasurer for an additional three year term; Richard (Doc) Schneider, Vice President for an additional three-year term; and Tom Leighton, Vice President for an initial three-year term.

The election of Trustees followed. The following candidates have served previously as Trustees and were nominated to serve

additional three-year terms.

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The last slate of candidates nominated were each nominated to serve a one-year term as an at-large member of the Executive Committee.

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All candidates were elected to the positions as indicated.

The concluding item of business was acknowledgement of major donors who had supported the Society throughout the year. A list of those donors appears below.

Recognizing Major Donors

We take this opportunity to thank the many generous donors who helped to financially sustain the Society through the difficult 2021 fiscal year. Due to COVID, many of our revenue producing activities were forced into cancellation and our Court located gift shop was and remains closed. These donors allowed us to continue to produce the award winning **Journal of Supreme Court History**, host the Supreme Court Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers and launch our Virtual Lectures Program. We are humbled by and thankful for your generous support.

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The Supreme Court has a traditional seal, which is similar to the Great Seal of the United States, but which has a single star beneath the eagle’s claws—symbolizing the Constitution’s creation of “one Supreme Court.” The Seal of the Supreme Court of the United States is kept in the custody of the Clerk of the Court and is stamped on official papers, such as certificates given to attorneys newly admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. The seal now used is the fifth in the Court’s history.

The silver-plated 2021 ornament celebrates the Seal of the Supreme Court of the United States. The Supreme Court Building sits at the base of the frame above a dated ribbon. The background of the Seal is recessed and the Federal Eagle is raised for a dimensional appearance.

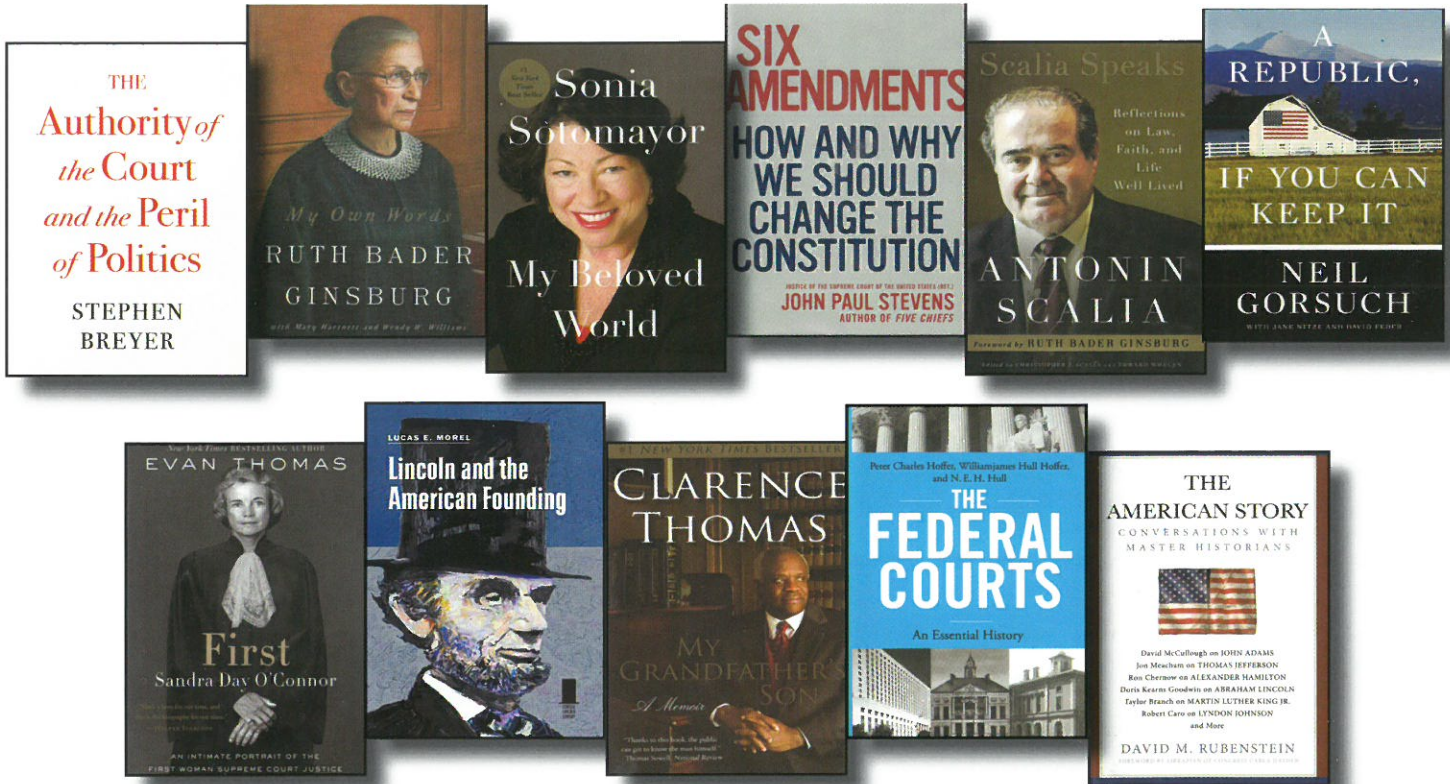
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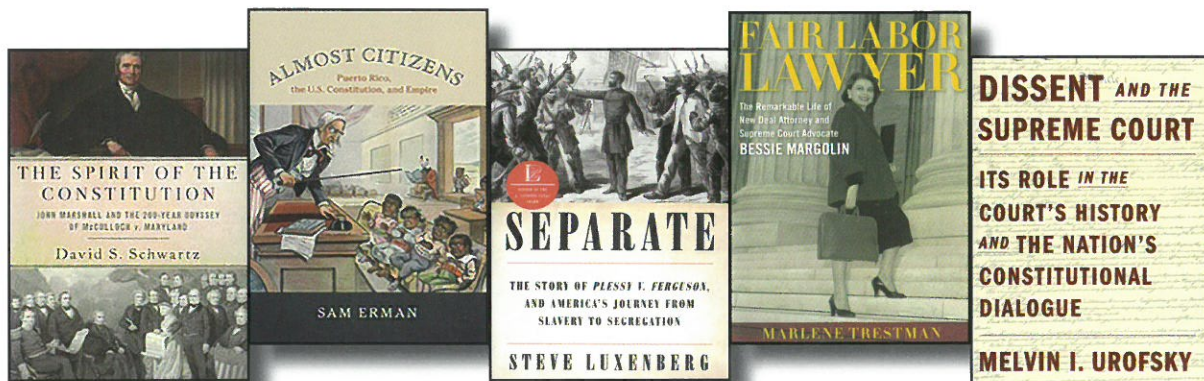


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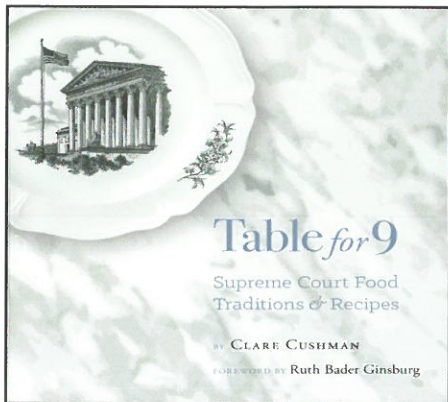
Cook Books

TABLE FOR 9

SUPREME COURT FOOD TRADITIONS AND RECIPES

By Clare Cushman

Foreword by Ruth Bader Ginsburg



Food traditions have always been important at the Supreme Court as the Justices have purposefully sought occasions to break bread together to reinforce cordiality and cooperation. This book provides a fascinating glimpse into the culinary customs at the Court with behind-the-scenes photos and stories of the Justices eating at tables hidden behind the bench in the Courtroom; lunching together in their private dining room; hosting welcome and farewell dinners for each other in their homes, at the Court or on the yacht Sequoia; sharing breakfast with law clerks in the cafeteria; and being invited by the President to the White House. It also features recipes associated with the Justices and their families, from John Marshall's *Quoit Club Punch* to Mrs. Neil M. Gorsuch's *English Marmalade*, and reveals the culinary predilections and regional food traditions of individual Justices. **Table for 9** includes 43 recipes, and more than 100 photos, letters and artifacts, including the painted tin ammunition box from the Civil War Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. used to bring his lunch to the Court.

This book makes a fabulous holiday gift for those who love the Supreme Court or love to cook, or both. Its chapter *Holiday Traditions: Christmas, New Year's Eve, Passover* features several Christmas recipes, including Mrs. William H. Rehnquist's *Yulekaga* (Swedish Christmas Bread).

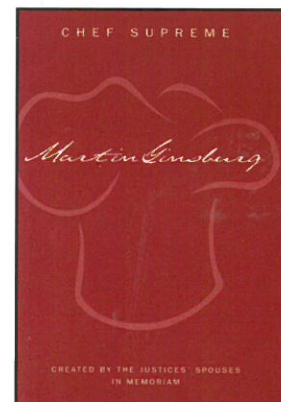
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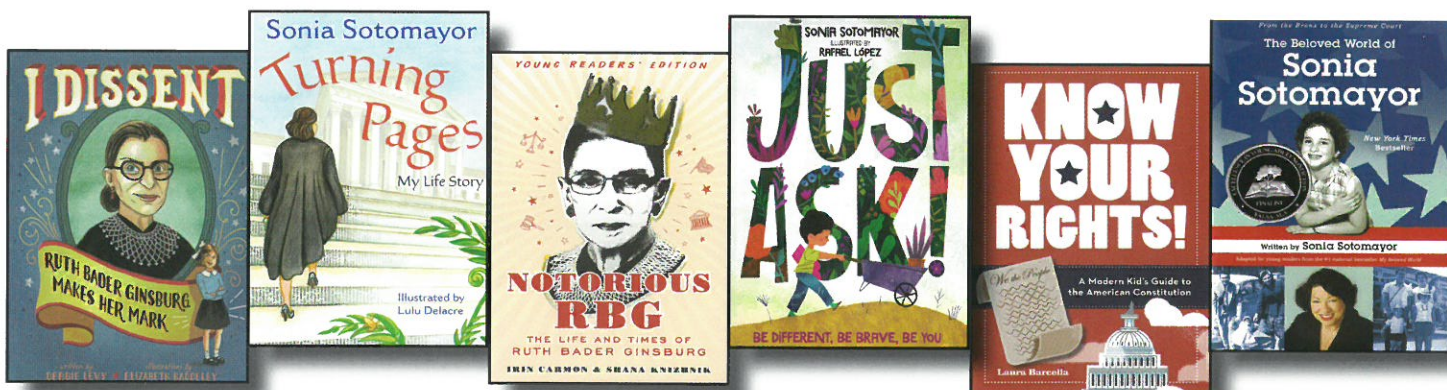
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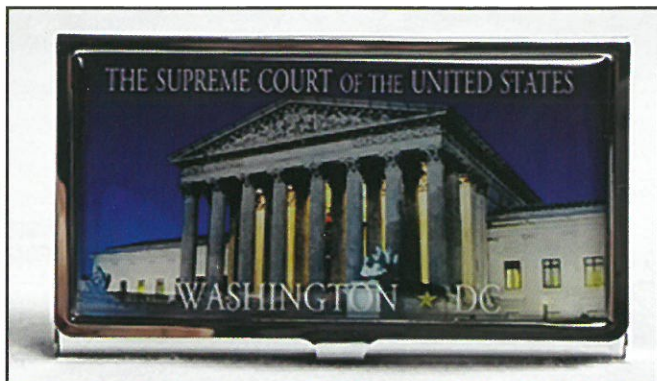
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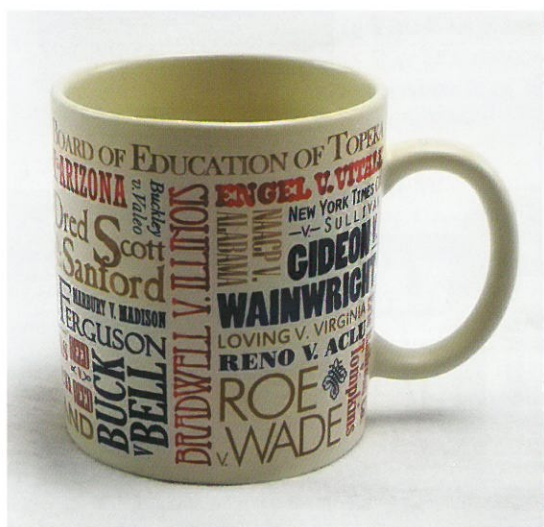
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26th Annual Supreme Court Summer Institute

By Samantha Beovich, Street Law 2021 SCSI Consultant



Week One class participants for the virtual Summer Institute held in June 2021. Photo courtesy of Street Law.

In June, 59 outstanding social studies teachers from 27 states and the District of Columbia participated in the very first virtual Supreme Court Summer Institute (SCSI) presented by Street Law, Inc. and the Supreme Court Historical Society.

Since 1995, the aim of the Institute has been to equip participants with materials to effectively educate students about the Supreme Court. Alongside Street Law staff and leading constitutional law and Supreme Court experts, teachers remotely participated in engaging discussions, and activities that will later be used in their classrooms to provide exceptional Supreme Court education.

While teachers unfortunately could not travel to meet in Washington for this year's Institute, the participants were inquisitive and engaging in this modified virtual setting. One participant remarked, "I was hesitant to accept a virtual program, however, then realized I may not get this opportunity again, and I have NO regrets, because it was amazing and so engaging!" Two groups of teachers spent a total of ten days intensively learning about the proce-

dures and culture of the Supreme Court. The Institute draws teachers from all over the country, with diverse backgrounds and perspectives. This year there were 19 teachers from urban school districts, 28 teachers from suburban districts, and 10 teachers from rural districts. In addition, 30 of these participants teach at schools that serve above 50% students of color. These teachers come from a wide variety of communities with varying needs, including 18 teachers from Title I schools. Teaching experience ranged from 2-25 years spent in the classroom. Collectively, the teachers will reach over 6,000 students in the coming academic year.

With the help of attorneys Cate Stetson (Hogan Lovells), Roman Martinez (Latham & Watkins), Erin Murphy (Kirkland & Ellis), and Morgan Ratner (Assistant to the Solicitor General), the teacher participants had the chance to listen and interact with the featured legal professionals who shared their expertise in Supreme Court procedure, the process of granting certiorari, this Term's cases of *Caniglia v. Strom* and *Brnovich v. Democratic National Committee*, and voting

rights policy.

Overall, teachers found the sessions, content, and classroom applications to be informative, useful, and enjoyable. "To hear someone with such experience with the Supreme Court was extremely interesting and helpful in teaching how the court works," one teacher commented. "Today gave me new confidence in teaching topics I previously struggled with in my classroom."

The "Nominating a Justice to the Court" session—led by several well-respected members of the legal and political communities—was especially impactful. During the first week, participants heard from Jennifer McIntyre, Chief Counsel of Autonomous Systems at Boeing and former counsel to President George W. Bush, and Phil Brest, Chief Nomination Counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman. For the second week of the Institute, teachers conversed with Gregg Nunziata, partner at Mannatt, Phelps & Phillips and former Chief Nomination Counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Maggie Whitney, partner at Levy Firestone

Muse and former head of judicial nominations for President Barack Obama's White House Counsel's office. The participants are excited to bring this conversation back to the classroom to teach civil political discourse as exemplified by the professional and lively dialogue among the guest experts. One teacher commented saying, "It was very interesting to see the two 'opposing' viewpoints on the nomination process."

On the fourth day of the Institute, the educators took on the role of attorneys during the moot court session while being coached by leading experts like Zack Tripp (Weil, Gotshal & Manges), Francisco Negrón (Chief Legal Officer for National School Boards Association), Bob Corn-Revere (Davis Wright Tremaine), Roy Englert (Robbins, Russell, Englert, Orseck & Untereiner), Sopan Joshi (Assistant to the Solicitor General), and Beth W. Brinkmann (Covington & Burling).

Participants were challenged to adapt this typically in-person experience to a virtual platform and did so with great success. Teachers acted as the petitioners, respondents, and justices to simulate oral arguments in the case of *Mahanoy Area School District v. B.L.*, the student speech case involving a cheerleader's Snapchat. Both weeks' "justices" ruled in favor of B.L. Teachers came out of the virtual courtroom with many ideas about how to use moot courts in their classroom. One teacher felt "this activity was extremely engaging, well structured, and a real-world activity which is exactly what my students need for our class."

This Institute is in its 26th year and has empowered approximately 1,500 teachers to educate young adults about the Supreme Court in an effort to impact the next generation of leaders. Teachers found incredible value in their experience at this year's institute. As one teacher said, "This is one of the best professional developments I have participated in - and I've done A LOT in 14 years of teaching. Thank you taking the time to make this one meaningful and applicable!" ●

Memories of Earl Warren and the Washington Senators

By John Galligan



Chief Justice Earl Warren attends a baseball game with his grandson, Jeffrey Earl Warren. The photo was donated to the Court's collection by Mrs. Earl Warren. Photo courtesy of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Editor's Note: Recently, the Society received several items from Michael and John Galligan, including a baseball autographed by Chief Justice Earl Warren. As the World Series season approaches, we thought you would enjoy John Galligan's first-hand recollection of the story behind the baseball - two lucky events in one day for an eight-year-old boy.

The Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren, was a Washington Senators baseball fan. On Saturday, June 17, 1967, he attended a Major League game at the District of Columbia Stadium in Washington, D.C. played between the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators. The Chief Justice was one of 3,944 diehard attendees at the 2 hour, 30 minute game that resulted in a 5-1 win for the Red Sox.

In the stadium that day were two other

American greats; baseball players of that era. Hall of Famer and 1967 Triple Crown Award Winner Carl Yastrzemski played left field for the Red Sox. At the mound for the Red Sox was the 1967 Cy Young award winner, Jim Lonborg. Also in attendance that day were baseball-loving spectators John Galligan, age 8, who had just finished 3rd grade at Holy Family School in Hillcrest Heights, MD, and his dad, Clem Galligan, a CIA official. On that warm 85-degree June afternoon they were seated between home plate and first base, in box seats under the mezzanine level. John remembers that those seats cost \$4.00 for the best sun-shielded views in the house!

To their left, but well within eyesight was seated Chief Justice Warren, whom John's dad recognized immediately upon being seated. The Chief Justice had been in the



The Galligan brothers, (left to right) Michael and John, posed on the steps of the Supreme Court Building to display items they donated to the Society recently, a Washington Senators pennant and a baseball autographed by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Photo courtesy of Collection of the Supreme Court of the United States.

newspaper headlines earlier that week when he presided over the June 12, 1967 session of the Court on the day it handed down the landmark decision banning laws that restricted interracial marriage, in the case of *Loving v. Virginia*.

John was obsessed with the Senators and memorized the players stats, carefully watching their progress throughout every season. He and his dad scrupulously penciled every single play into their program scorekeeping roster, recording the special symbols and letters known to true baseball fans. ("K" meant strikeout.) His favorite Senators player was the towering

6'7" Frank Howard who did not play in that game, but John was especially excited that Carl Yastrzemski was on the field that day.

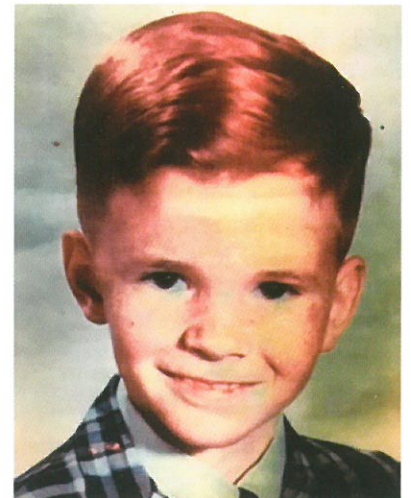
At some point during that mid-June afternoon game, one of the batters hit a foul ball that headed like a torpedo toward the prime box seats. There was no netting around the lower stands in those days to protect the fans from such foul balls and everyone in the vicinity stood up to watch it fly toward the stands. Within seconds, the ball landed squarely in John's seat - a thrill for a young fan. Immediately upon its landing, John's dad told him that he was going to see if the Chief Justice would autograph the ball. John doesn't remember actually meeting the Chief Justice, so it's more likely that his dad did the "meet and greet" solo, and returned with the prized autograph. Even though our Senators lost the game, it was a fine day at the ball park.

Author note: John Galligan followed in his father's footsteps, working for the federal government, primarily for the U.S. Treasury. He later embarked on a career teaching 4th grade. The autographed baseball memorabilia slipped into obscurity until 2016, when it passed to John following the death of his father. He was thrilled to see it again. The Chief Justice's signature, though faded, was highly recognizable and brought back the memories of that special day.



A lucky foul ball autographed by Chief Justice Warren in 1967. Although faded, the autograph is still legible. Collection of the Supreme Court of the United States.

54 years later on May 14, 2021, John presented the prized baseball souvenir and an original Washington Senator's pennant to the Supreme Court Historical Society as part of its collection and wished them a fond farewell for others to admire. 🍀



John Galligan, pictured at age 8, was the lucky recipient of the ball autographed by Chief Justice Warren. Photo courtesy of John Galligan.

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