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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The Daily Record is proud to present its fifth annual list of Influential Marylanders.

Since 2007, our reporters and editors have combed nine key segments of the state's economy each year for people not in elective office who make contributions of great impact and significance. We also have a 10th category — Freestyle — for those highly influential in other fields.

Beginning in December, we sift through a long list of names we have compiled throughout the year. Many of the names are familiar to us, have been considered before and have won before. We also make a special effort each year to identify people we have not considered before.

We knew that some names would be at the top of the list every year, so from the beginning, we said that people could not be named an Influential Marylander in consecutive years.

Even with that restriction, we knew that some individuals might win the honor every other year for many years. So we also decided that after being named an Influential Marylander for the third time, a person would receive special recognition by being inducted into the Circle of Excellence and would no longer be eligible to be named to the annual list.

This is the first year that anyone could have been named an Influential Marylander for the third time. Nancy Grasmick and David Cordish have claimed that honor and become the first members of the Circle of Influence.

Their biographies appear elsewhere in this publication, but suffice it to say that these are two extraordinary individuals.

Little did we know last December that Grasmick would announce this spring that she will retire in June after two decades on the job. But she did, so now she can take her Circle of Influence award as one more tribute to an illustrious career which has culminated in Maryland public schools being named to a top ranking in a national education publication three years in a row.

Cordish, meanwhile, has continued as a bold, successful developer here and elsewhere even through the Great Recession. Most recently he bid successfully for the right to build a slot machine casino near the Arundel Mills Mall, then conducted a winning political campaign, even going door-to-door himself, to defeat a referendum that would have derailed the facility.

We salute all of our 2011 Influential Marylanders, but especially Nancy Grasmick and David Cordish. It is a privilege to present this list and to honor these people.

As always, we hope our choices stimulate awareness not only of these individuals and their contributions but also of the many deserving Marylanders who did not make this list but who are influential in so many ways.

Tom Linthicum



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JUDGING PROCESS

The judging process for Influential Marylanders was difficult because of the impressive qualifications of so many Marylanders. That said, this is how The Daily Record made its selections.

First, the categories were chosen by The Daily Record to reflect significant segments of the state's civic, commercial and professional activity. Those categories are civic leadership, communications, finance, education, health care, law, philanthropy, real estate and technology.

The editorial staff of The Daily Record then suggested a number of names in each category.

Final selections were made by a panel of the newspaper's editors, who chose five winners in each category.

In making their selections, the editors added a 10th

category called Freestyle to include some very influential Marylanders who did not fit neatly into one of the other categories. Because they are influential by definition, no elected officials were included among the winners.

In each category, special consideration was given to the following attributes:

- INFLUENCE;
- PROMINENCE;
- CONTRIBUTIONS TO INDUSTRY;
- STATURE WITHIN INDUSTRY; AND
- COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

EDUCATION

NANCY GRASMICK

MARYLAND STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Nancy Grasmick has been the leading advocate for Maryland's children as state superintendent of schools for 20 years, and her leadership and passion have paid off in measurable results.

Early childhood education is just such an example: While 42 percent of the state's children started kindergarten "ready to learn" 10 years ago, the level in 2010 reached 80 percent, following an aggressive initiative Grasmick put in place in 2001-2002.

"I think Maryland stands alone in the nation in having consolidated all of our early childhood programs and developing measurements so that we can evaluate whether a child comes to school ready to learn. This has long-term implications," she said. "These are the very children who can become so vulnerable to dropping out of school. Now we have created a pipeline for their success later in higher education and the world of work."

Before Congress enacted No Child Left Behind in 2001 and national assessments of student progress were mandated, Grasmick saw to it that Maryland was paying attention to whether children were making sufficient progress.

"It's not so much the mechanisms that measure that as it is a belief system that no child should have to attend a failing school," Grasmick said.

Maryland's public school system was ranked first in the nation this year for the third straight year, according to Education Week, the nation's leading education newspaper.

Grasmick has received many honors herself, including the 2006 James Bryant Conant Award, one of the most prestigious given for excellence in the American education community.



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REAL ESTATE

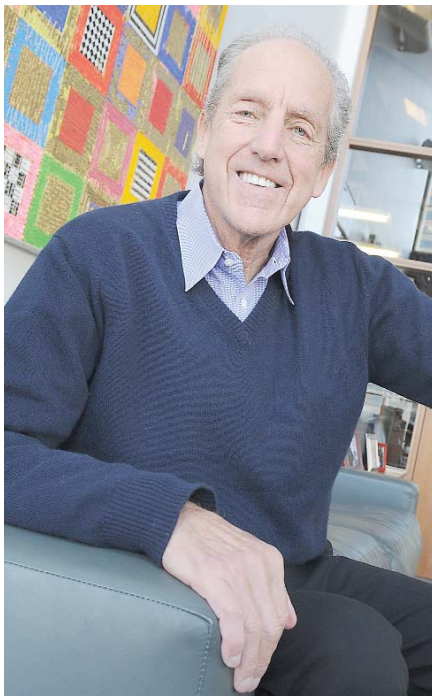


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DAVID CORDISH

THE CORDISH COMPANIES

As chairman of The Cordish Cos. David Cordish focuses on strategy and long-term planning, but also spends a great deal of his time delving into the nitty-gritty details.

Cordish oversees projects falling into one of three major corporate divisions — real estate development, which lists redevelopment of Baltimore's Power Plant Live and Atlantic City's The Walk as recent significant undertakings; gaming, with current focus on development of the third-largest casino in North America, slated to open in spring 2012 at Arundel Mills; and Entertainment Concepts Incorporated (ECI), which includes development of restaurants, bars, performance arenas and other venues for entertainment throughout the country.

While Cordish said he was honored to be recognized as a 2011 Influential Marylander, he stressed that the award also reflects the dedication of his team members, who work tirelessly to ensure each project contracted by The Cordish Cos. is planned, managed and completed with the highest degree of quality and professionalism. More than 10,000 people — including Cordish's sons, Jonathan, Blake and Reed — are employed by the company, which is based in Baltimore and maintains six satellite locations throughout the U.S. and Canada. Founded in 1910, the company has operated for four generations through privately-held, family ownership.

"We sweat the details. The people who are involved with long-term forecasting and planning are the same people who focus on making sure the valet parking plan makes sense. We are real estate developers that are focused on finding solutions."

Civic Leadership

Norman R. Augustine

J. Thomas Sadowski

Sue F. Ward

Michele L. Whelley

Donn Weinberg

NORMAN R. AUGUSTINE

LOCKHEED MARTIN (RET.)

Norman R. Augustine embarked upon his career with the Douglas Aircraft Co. before accepting his first government position in the Office of the Secretary of Defense in 1965.

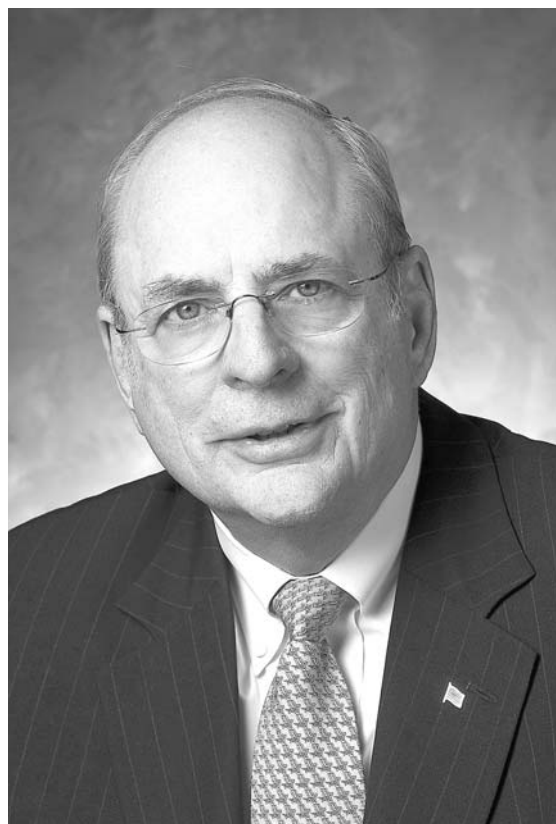
From 1970 to 1995, he worked at high-ranking government and private sector positions before ascending to the presidency of Lockheed Martin upon the company's formation. Named CEO in 1995, Augustine retired as chairman and CEO in August 1997 and became a lecturer on the Princeton faculty.

Augustine has served organizations vast and varied. He was chairman and principal officer of the American Red Cross, chairman of the Council of the National Academy of Engineering, president and chairman of the Association of the U.S. Army and chairman of the Aerospace Industries Association and chairman of the Defense Science Board. Today, he is a current (or former) board member for ConocoPhillips, Black & Decker, Procter & Gamble and Lockheed Martin. And he is a regent of the University System of Maryland and trustee emeritus of The Johns Hopkins University.

Augustine serves on the advisory board of the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Energy, was a member of the Hart/Rudman Commission on National Security and served on the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology.

A recipient of the President's National Medal of Technology, Augustine also has received the Distinguished Service Medal – five times.

He is author of "Augustine's Laws" and "Augustine's Travels," and co-authored others. He holds 25 honorary degrees, has traveled to 107 countries, and has stood on both the North and South Poles.



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Profile by Mark Smith

J. THOMAS SADOWSKI

ECONOMIC ALLIANCE OF GREATER BALTIMORE

J. Thomas Sadowski is among the loudest voices in Maryland's economic development community.

Serving as president and CEO of the Economic Alliance of Greater Baltimore since 2006, he has worked to handle the influx of military and mission support jobs to the region as a result of the 2005 federal realignment of national military bases, or BRAC. Sadowski was well suited to the job, having worked for years as Harford County's executive director of economic development, a role that found him helping Aberdeen Proving Ground to come out a winner following federal base realignment. Sadowski also brokered development projects such as the Battelle Eastern Science & Technology Center in Aberdeen and helped to establish offices for T. Rowe Price, Bank of America and the U.S. Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Under his watch at the Economic Alliance, companies including Booz Allen Hamilton and Under Armour have expanded and built their employment base in Maryland. The alliance estimates Sadowski's work has amounted to about \$10 billion in value for the state.

"Having grown up here, I have always seen Baltimore for not only its tremendous benefits, but for its tremendous potential," he wrote in an email. "I have prided myself on helping broker projects and initiatives that have leveraged this great potential. I have also enjoyed finding creative solutions to problems others may have considered a lost cause or taking aim at opportunities others may have felt were too far out of reach."



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Profile by Jen DeGregorio

SUE F. WARD

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO PRESERVE
SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE

As the grassroots director of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, Sue F. Ward manages a team of activists who spend their time traveling throughout the United States to teach citizens about the importance of those entitlement programs.

Rising national debt and an ever-tightening budget pose new threats to Social Security and Medicare, she said, and Ward has made it her personal mission to keep those benefits flowing.

"We're entitled because we have contributed," said Ward, who joined the committee in 2003. "One of the reasons I'm happy to be where I am now is that cuts to Social Security will make a huge difference to the elderly in Maryland."

A resident of Upper Marlboro, Ward has spent much of her professional life advocating for older Americans. A social worker who began working in psychiatric and children's hospitals, Ward first encountered the plight of retirees and elderly citizens as a private practitioner, when she advised clients who were forced into retirement or otherwise struggled with ageism in a society that often favors the young.

Her work was noticed in high places, and she was appointed to serve as the director of the Department of Aging for Prince George's County, then secretary of the state Department of Aging. Ward uses the knowledge she gained advocating at the state level to empower aging citizens nationwide.

"Our real goal is to get people to contact their congressional representatives" about funding Social Security and Medicare, she said.



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DONN WEINBERG

HARRY AND JEANETTE WEINBERG FOUNDATION

Donn Weinberg's future role as chairman of the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation started with a simple request a little more than 20 years ago, when Harry Weinberg made Donn Weinberg a trustee to succeed his father, Nathan Weinberg.

In 1992, as a private practice attorney, he agreed to work part-time for the foundation, handling in-house legal work as well as real estate and corporate work. Just a few months later, he jumped at the chance to work for the organization on a full-time basis.

"I enthusiastically accepted these offers to work for the foundation, even though it meant an income reduction," Weinberg said. "I wanted my life to have a greater positive impact than that I felt I was having in the private practice of law."

The private foundation — one of the largest in the United States — helps the poor through operating and capital grants to service organizations in Maryland, Hawaii, Northeastern Pennsylvania, New York, Israel and the former Soviet Union. At least 30 percent of its grant funds go to Maryland-based organizations, including health care facilities in Baltimore, senior housing projects and day centers statewide, workforce development programs, schools that serve primarily low-income students and programs for disabled people.

In 2010, the year Donn Weinberg became chairman, the foundation made charitable contributions of more than \$97 million. It has contributed more than \$1.4 billion since its founding in 1959.

"I want to continue to make a meaningful contribution to the foundation's philanthropic work and to the foundation's earnings that support that work," Weinberg said.



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Profile by Tania Anderson

MICHELE L. WHELLEY

CENTRAL MARYLAND TRANSPORTATION ALLIANCE

Less than a year into her role as president and CEO of the Central Maryland Transportation Alliance, Michele L. Whelley has helped to transform the three-year-old lobbying group from a traditional policy house into a grassroots campaign for mass transit improvement.

Disgruntled patrons of Baltimore public transportation can now voice their opinions in real time by sending a text message to an alliance phone number.

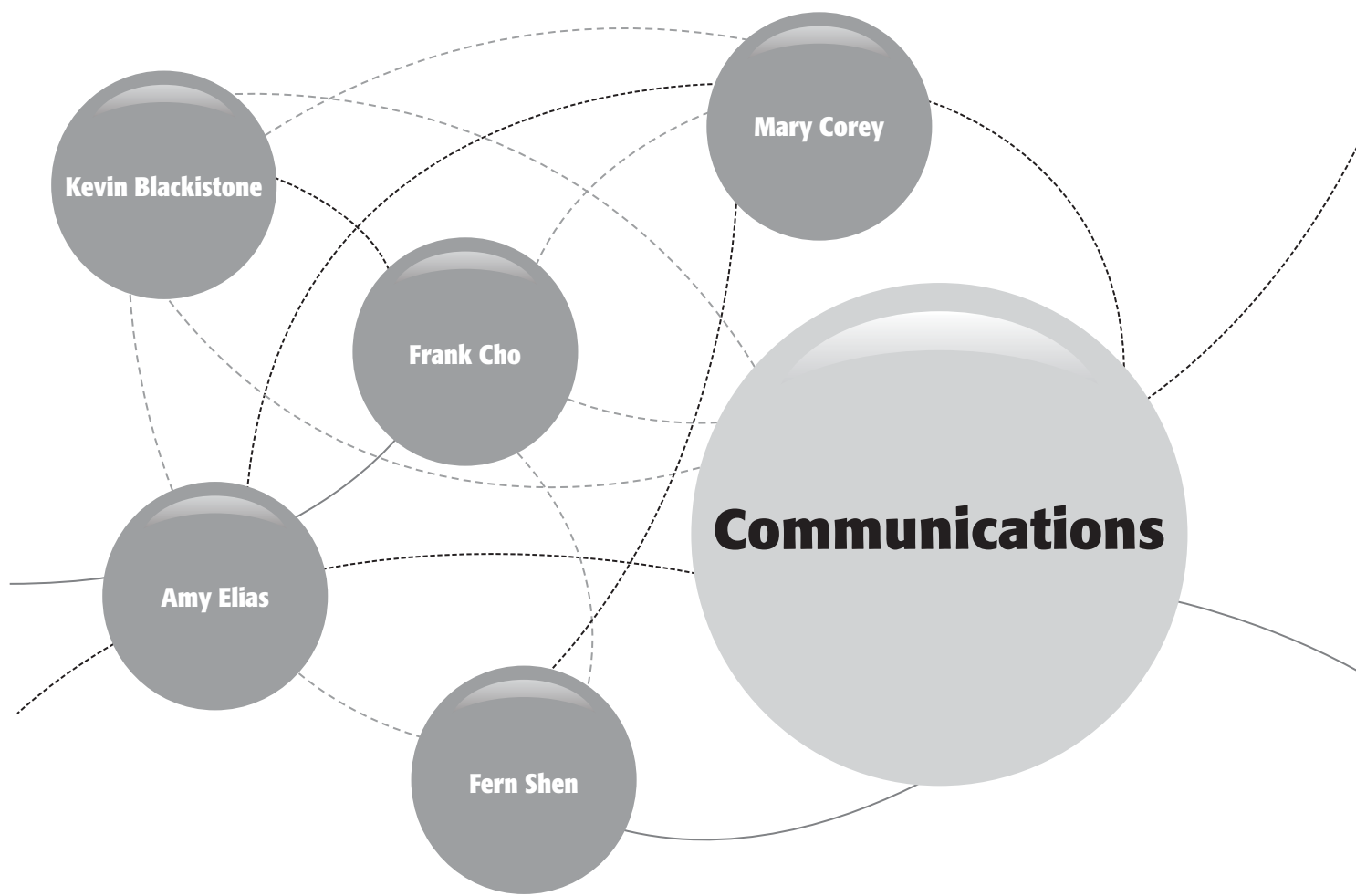
The initiative has since collected thousands of messages identifying problem routes and inconsistent services in the region. The alliance plans to compile the information into a larger progress report to encourage action by the Maryland Transit Administration. It is just as important to strengthen existing transit options as it is to expand routes and build new projects, she said.

"What we're trying to do while we work toward greater investment in better roadways and more commuter rails is figure out what we can do today to improve transit," she said. "Our goal is to get to a point where we've got a region-wide system that works."

Whelley has spent many years dealing with the area's transportation woes. During two previous tenures as a public economic developer, first as executive director of the Baltimore Development Corp. (1991 to 1999), then as president of the Downtown Partnership of Baltimore (2000 to 2004) the topic came up a great deal. The Montgomery County native recently managed development for New Haven, Conn., for two years. Now that Whelley is back, she is working hard to put a new spin on an old problem.



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Profile by Jen DeGregorio



KEVIN BLACKISTONE

ESPN, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Kevin Blackistone is an award-winning sports columnist and author who is helping to mold a new breed of journalist for the 21st century.

Blackistone is a panelist on ESPN's "Around the Horn," an occasional contributor to National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" and co-author of "A Gift for Ron," a memoir by former NFL star Everson Walls published in November 2009 about his kidney donation to one-time teammate Ron Springs.

Blackistone started his journalism career in earnest in 1981 as a city reporter at the Boston Globe; in 1983, he moved to Chicago to write for the Chicago Reporter, a monthly investigative magazine. He wrote an award-winning sports column for the Dallas Morning News from September 1990

to September 2006, where he also covered many of the top sporting events in the world, including the Summer Olympics, the Super Bowl, Wimbledon, the World Cup, the Tour de France and the British Open, among many others.

For three years, Blackistone also wrote the sports column at Emerge, a monthly review of politics and culture hailed by Time magazine as an "uncompromising voice that made [it] the nation's best black news magazine."

Today, the Hyattsville native serves as the Shirley Povich Chair in Sports Journalism at the Philip Merrill College of Journalism at the University of Maryland, College Park.

"Hopefully, I'm helping shape the next cadre of sports journalists, not only in the Washington, D.C., area," said Blackistone, "but also around the country, where these graduates find work."



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Profile by Mark Smith

FRANK CHO

COMIC BOOK WRITER AND ARTIST

Passionate about art and illustration, Frank Cho converted his childhood love for comic books into a career, starting with a weekly cartoon strip in the Prince George's Community College newspaper, followed by a daily strip in the University of Maryland's student newspaper, as he pursued a bachelor's of science in nursing.

The nursing degree he obtained has never been used professionally. Instead, Cho has focused on doing what he loves, eventually establishing a professionally syndicated comic strip, "Liberty Meadows," and multiple creative series for Creators Syndicate and Marvel Comics.

He is best known for his figure drawing, precision lines, depiction of well-endowed women, and the occasional inclusion of himself in his work, disguised as a talking chimpanzee.

He has been honored with the Haxtur Award for Best in Show and the National Cartoonists Society's Awards for Best Comic Book and Best Book Illustration, and his work is featured in art galleries in Paris, and he is pitching ideas to producers in Hollywood for upcoming movie scripts.

"I am drawing the same comics that I grew up reading and loved as a kid. I love to entertain and hope that people who see my work get something positive out of it"

Born in Korea and raised in the U.S. since the age of 6, Cho said he views art is an influential medium for communication and storytelling, and that his role as a comic artist is to entertain others while bringing positive energy to people whose lives can be made happier through exposure to creativity.



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Profile by Tracy Fitzgerald

MARY COREY

THE BALTIMORE SUN

It all began with an article, "25 Ways to Get Through Countless Colt-Less Sundays," published in The Sun Magazine in 1985.

Mary Corey, an intern who fell in love with journalism at a young age, wanted to write in a way that would make a truly positive impact on her community. Twenty-five years later, Corey has worked her way up The Baltimore Sun's corporate ladder, first as a writer, then an editor, newsroom manager and national correspondent along the way, to become The Sun's senior vice president and director of content in 2010. Corey is the first woman responsible for all newsgathering and editing function in the organization's 174-year history.

In the midst of today's "information revolution," Corey said she believes a career in journalism provides countless opportunities to enjoy great adventures in life. As technology transforms the ways in which people communicate, she has diverted much of her time and expertise to developing new strategies for the newspaper's success, through online and mobile applications that provide readers with immediate access to news and information.

"Journalism has evolved in so many ways, and is now a conversation with millions participating. We are constantly thinking of strategies to succeed not only today, but also tomorrow and a decade from now. The information revolution makes us better at what we do."

Corey — who describes herself as dedicated, driven and curious — led the launch of three new Sun print sections, including Health & Style on Thursdays, the revamped Live! tabloid on Fridays and Business & Jobs on Sundays.



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Profile by Tracy Fitzgerald

AMY ELIAS

PROFILES INC.

Amy Elias' priorities in today's evolving tech world are "to be open to everything."

"As soon as you decide that you know all the ways to get your message out, you're stagnant," said Elias, president of Baltimore-based Profiles Inc. "The audiences are in constant permutation, as are the media channels, as are the messages. The press is not on paper only. It's alerts, blogs, tweets, social, mobile."

Broadcast, she said, has spawned permutations and quantum leaps in targeting and influencing, from DVR, timeshifting, on-demand and Hulu to live streaming, digital downloads and viral video.

"Communication is no longer ads and media stories; it's user reviews, Yelp, crowd-sourcing, 2D barcoding, one-to-one messaging and word of mouth — and whatever is being invented right now. ... Once you embrace it, it's fun," Elias said. "It attracts interesting clients and interesting professionals. And it works."

While the scene is about everything new, a simple, old-time value is her top priority: The truth.

"Most clients have an untold truth — that's what distinguishes them, but has not been told well, or at all, to the populations or individuals who want or need to hear it. We dig for the essential truth about our clients, ... then we tell it compellingly."

She believes another key ingredient to the success that leads to influence is energy.

"I think you can accomplish almost anything by getting up early in the morning, exposing yourself to smart people, absorbing everything they have to offer and then working until late at night, putting it into practice," said Elias.



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FERN SHEN

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A lot of people go into journalism to make a difference in the world, but few actually believe they end up doing so.

Fern Shen and her online publication, Baltimore Brew, work to inspire change in the community. The online publication's reporting brought to light wasteful spending on highway repairs and the existence of a fraudulent tutoring service that billed the city more than \$100,000 for services that never were provided, Shen said.

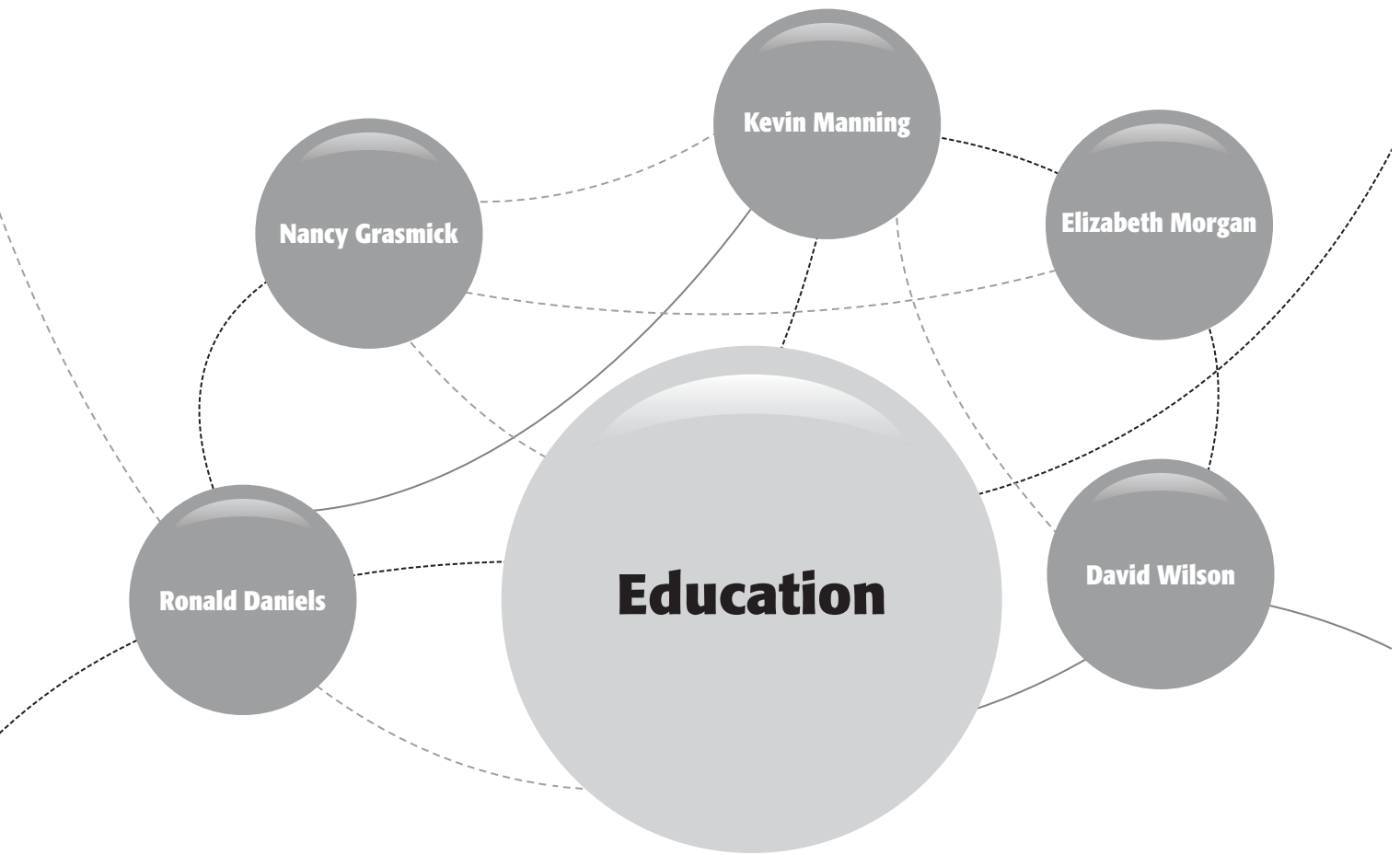
"We have pioneered a new kind of media outlet for the city, something that is desperately needed to bring together our fragmented city as the old media models have unraveled," Shen said.

The New Jersey native arrived in Baltimore in the late 1980s and worked for the Baltimore Evening Sun. She wrote for The Washington Post's Metro and Style sections before helping to launch its KidsPost section. After taking a buyout from The Post, Shen inherited Baltimore Brew from a friend who had created it but couldn't take on the work.

"There was a real appetite for stylish, smart, original local content, and that there were lots of creative old- and new media types in Baltimore interested in producing it," Shen said. She's focused today on increasing revenue for the site, forming partnerships with academic institutions and nonprofit organizations to take the site to the next level "without losing the kitchen-table vibe that makes it so fun."



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Profile by Tania Anderson



RONALD DANIELS

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

His role as president of The Johns Hopkins University, Ronald Daniels said, is "the very best job that exists in higher education in the U.S."

As the university's 14th appointed president, Daniels considers himself privileged to be at the helm of an organization with a collection of accomplished people committed to excellence in their day-to-day work.

Since joining Hopkins two years ago, he has focused on three major organizational priorities — unification of the school's many institutions, divisions and departments in an integrated and collaborative "one university" structure. Increasing access to the institution is an equally important priority, he said. Enhancing financial aid and resources, and developing partnerships and programs that link students and faculty with underprivileged children and families in Baltimore support that goal. His third priority is positioning Hopkins and its resources as valuable assets to the city of Baltimore.

"This is a leading institution with an extraordinary collection of people who love their jobs. Being able to support the mission here is a great privilege."

Daniels earned his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Toronto, and holds a master's of law degree from Yale. He previously served as provost of the University of Pennsylvania, leading the deans of the institution's 12 schools. Daniels has written or edited seven books on law reform, the role of legal institutions in the developing world, global social welfare policies and the effectiveness of government vouchers.

He and his wife, Joanne, have four children, ages 16 to 19.

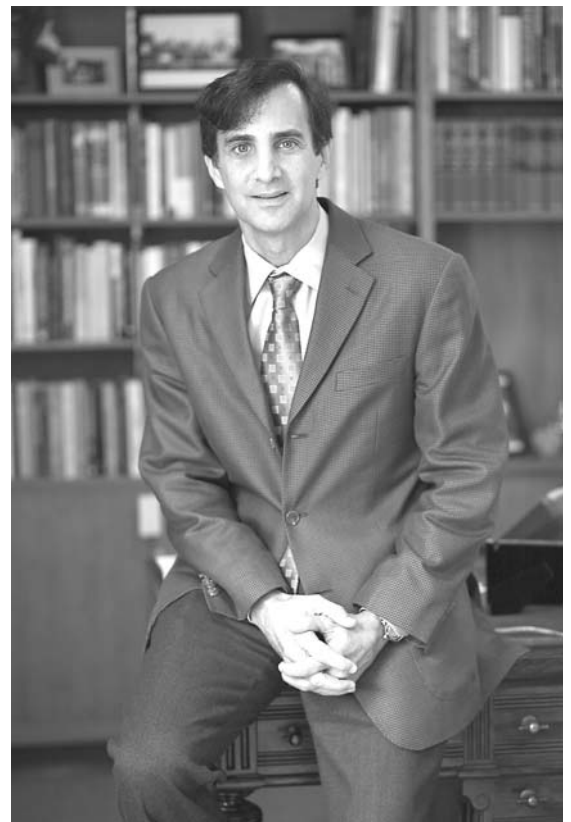


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KEVIN MANNING

STEVENSON UNIVERSITY

When Kevin Manning took over as president of Stevenson University in 2000, the small Baltimore County school had a reputation as a commuter college, attracting primarily Maryland-based students.

Just in the last decade, Manning has overseen the doubling of Stevenson's student body to 3,000 students, and has doubled the number of graduates. Part of his strategy was to help incoming freshmen design career paths instead of focusing only on getting a job upon graduation.

"Ninety-five percent of students will get jobs or go to graduate school at the end of the four years," Manning said. "There's a focus on not just what they're studying but the core values."

Manning started his career in higher education 45 years ago because he wanted to do something that could make a difference in people's lives, he said. He began as a theater department professor and gradually moved his way into leadership positions at institutions including Immaculata College, Elizabethtown College and Washington University.

Not only has Manning seen student enrollment increase at Stevenson, but he oversaw a \$150 million campus expansion that includes a new gymnasium and a business school. Today his sights are set on bringing greater innovation to Stevenson, and he recently hired someone to craft an innovation strategy.

"We feel like this is a historic moment for Stevenson," Manning said. "We're making a contribution to higher education that most institutions don't have a chance to do."

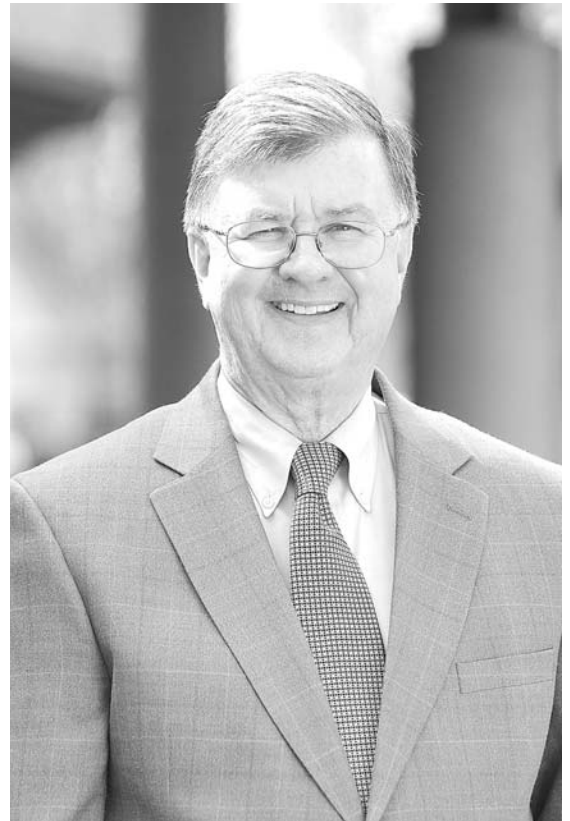


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ELIZABETH MORGAN

WASHINGTON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

During Elizabeth M. "Betty" Morgan's 10 years as superintendent of the Washington County Public Schools, several of its high schools were ranked among the best in the country.

For her leadership of the diverse system, with a 42 percent student poverty population, she was named National Superintendent of the Year in 2010 by the American Association of School Administrators, capping a long list of recognitions.

Morgan arrived in Washington County in 2001 after serving as chief academic officer in the Baltimore City Public Schools during its restructuring.

"It was the second-lowest performing city school system in all of America. It was the educational equivalent of the Titanic," she said. Before that, she

was associate superintendent of the Frederick County Public Schools and an administrator with the Montgomery County Public Schools, where she helped to develop programs for students from a wide range of language and ethnic backgrounds.

"I learned a lot and brought all that I learned to Washington County," she said. "The system was good when I got there and was poised to go from good to great. I was able to play out a vision there that I've had for many years for kids, which was to make a difference."

At the end of February she was named executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based America's Promise Alliance's Grad Nation Initiative, which seeks to reverse the dropout crisis. She she will work with education leaders nationally and foster collaboration with community and business leaders to bring health, life and academic supports to the most vulnerable.



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Profile by Alan Dessoiff

DAVID WILSON

MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

David Wilson joined Morgan State University in July 2010 with more than 31 years of higher education experience.

Before his arrival in Baltimore, he served as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin Colleges and the University of Wisconsin-Extension; as vice president for outreach and as associate provost at Auburn University, and as associate provost of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

He holds four academic degrees and has published more than 20 books and articles on issues related to education and diversity.

Morgan State University is a public urban institute in Baltimore that offers more than 90 academic programs of baccalaureate, masters and doctoral levels.

The university is well known for its diverse student body and accomplished alumni. Wilson is the 12th president in Morgan's 144-year history.

Wilson was nominated in 1998 by the American Association of Higher Education as one of the country's top 100 educational leaders. More recently, he was tapped by President Barack Obama to serve on a board of advisors for the White House's initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

In his role as Morgan's president, Wilson said he is dedicated to providing a positive experience for students, and he is focused on positioning the institution as a leader in producing the next wave of U.S. innovators. One of nine children, Wilson was raised in McKinley, Ala., and was inspired at an early age by the hard work and encouragement of his father and teachers.



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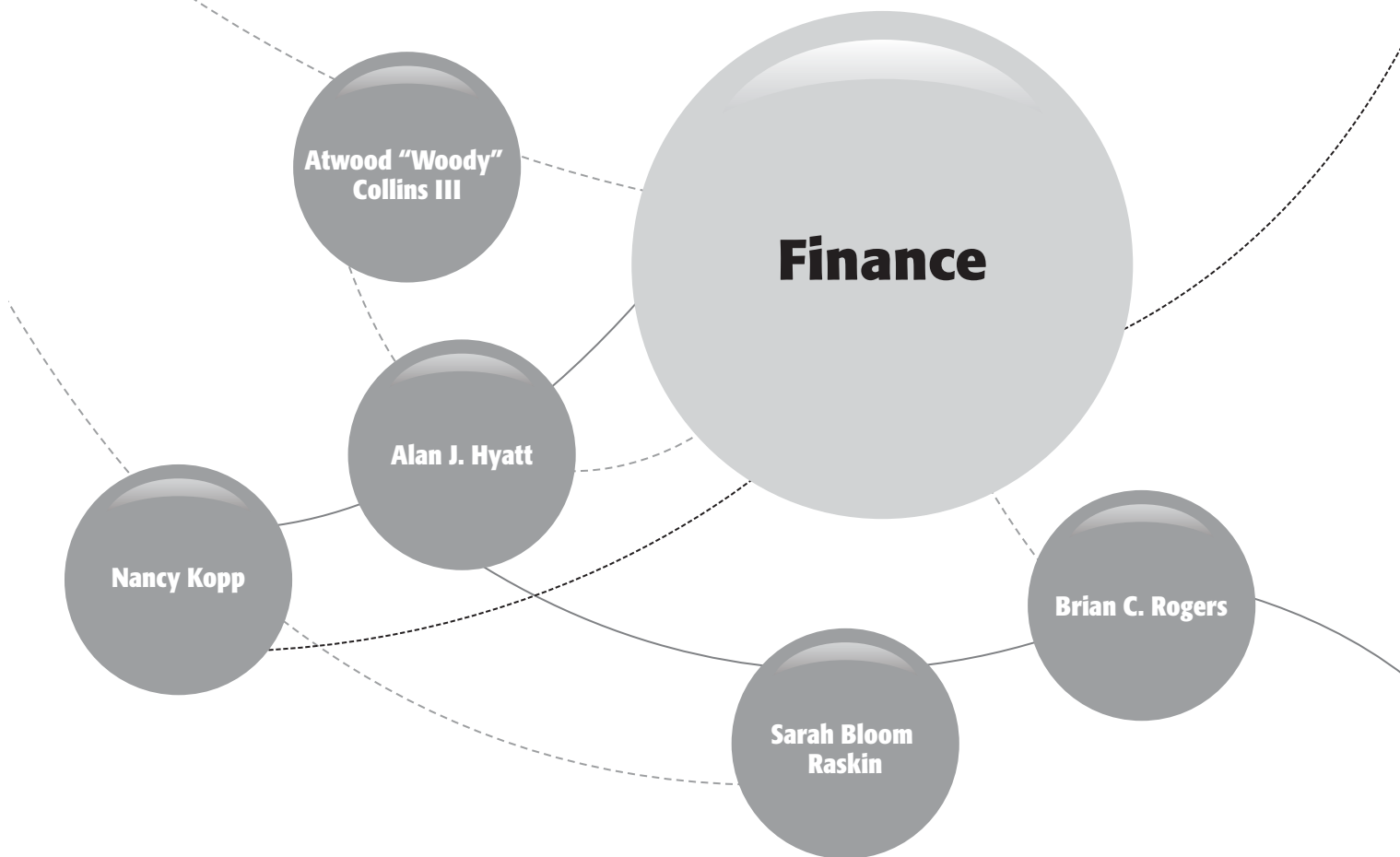
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ATWOOD 'WOODY' COLLINS III

M&T BANK

To Atwood "Woody" Collins III, Collins, executive vice president of M&T Bank Corp. and president and chief operating officer of M&T's Mid-Atlantic Division, influence means involvement.

"If the community is successful, M&T Bank will be, too," he said recently.

Collins has been an executive vice president at M&T Bank since 1988, and has served as president of a number of the bank's divisions in New York.

He relocated to Baltimore in 2002 upon M&T's \$17 billion acquisition of Allfirst Financial Inc.

Collins is involved in several civic, community and philanthropic activities. In May 2009, Collins ended a two-year term as chairman of the Greater Baltimore Committee, but he remains on its board.

He serves as chairman of the Living Classrooms Foundation, as vice chairman of the Kennedy Krieger Institute Inc.'s board, and is co-chairman of the recently created Maryland Highway Safety Foundation.

He's also a director of the Baltimore Development Corp., Central Maryland Transportation Alliance, University of Maryland Medical System, Visit Baltimore and the Emily Hall Tremaine Foundation, an \$80 million family philanthropic organization.

He said he sees himself as a catalyst, by connecting organizations or by offering pro bono experience.

"Tourism is a more than \$1 billion industry in the state," he said. "What we do is take a team from the bank and, working with Visit Baltimore's CFO, Jeff Hungate, look at building some models so the city and state understand how to get a return on their investment. And that helps Visit Baltimore hitch certain conventions to come here. That's how we help."



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Profile by Mark Smith

ALAN J. HYATT

SEVERN BANCORP INC.

Alan J. Hyatt, chairman and president of Severn Bancorp and its subsidiary, Severn Savings Bank, has set the tone for the organization for three decades.

Named chairman in the late 1970s when, as a young law student, he became involved in the bank's predecessor, Pompeii Permanent Building and Loan Association, under his leadership the company has transformed from a neighborhood building and loan to a full-service community bank with four retail outlets and a signature headquarters in downtown Annapolis.

"While there is no shortage of financial institutions in this county, there are only a handful of community banks like Severn that know their customers and can make decisions based on local knowledge," Hyatt said. "Community banks have had a difficult time in this past recession because of their significant real estate loans, and although real estate is better in Anne Arundel than in most areas of the country, it's still not particularly good, so banks have incurred some losses. Banks such as Severn that are well-capitalized are surviving and beginning to thrive again."

Hyatt is a partner with the Annapolis law firm of Hyatt & Weber PA, where his practice includes representation of financial institutions, real estate developers and businesses. He founded the firm in 1979 and now divides his professional time between the affairs of Severn Bancorp, the bank and his law firm. His legal and financial skills are important to the oversight of Severn Bancorp's financial reporting, enterprise and operational risk management, he said.



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Profile by Alan Dessoff

NANCY KOPP

MARYLAND STATE TREASURER

Nancy Kopp is one of only a handful of state treasurers who are elected by the state legislature. She recently was elected to her third term.

She has secured an AAA bond rating for the state, making Maryland one of only eight in the country to achieve the distinction — even tougher in some of the most fiscally challenging times in recent history.

Kopp is the second woman to have served as Maryland's state treasurer, and is currently the only woman serving Maryland in a constitutional office, she said.

Perhaps it's her love of fiscal issues and a call to public service that have made Kopp, a former member of the state legislature, an effective fiscal policy-maker since her first election as treasurer in February 2002.

"The opportunity to serve ... and become more immersed in the issues of investment, management and banking but still focus on public service, made it too wonderful of an opportunity to pass up," Kopp said.

Some of her proudest moments, she said, came during her 27-year career in the Maryland legislature representing Bethesda. She was part of a movement to reorganize the state's higher education system in the late 1980s, and helped to instill greater discipline in the state's operating and capital spending processes.

"I think it's fair to say I had a role in helping steer the state through the recent economic crisis and credit crunch," Kopp said. "We're coming out much stronger than most states."



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Profile by Tania Anderson

SARAH BLOOM RASKIN

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

A banking lawyer by trade, Sarah Bloom Raskin brings a shoe-leather perspective to the Federal Reserve Board, a world largely populated by economists and other academic theorists.

Raskin was working as a private financial consultant when she got the call from Gov. Martin O'Malley in spring 2007 to help Maryland navigate a still-unraveling national economic crisis. Tapped to serve as the state's Commissioner of Financial Regulation, Raskin pulled together a diverse team of consumers, mortgage lenders, bankers and others to come up with strategies for handling an explosion of foreclosures, financial schemes and other problems crippling the economy.

"Through the lens of our diverse local economies in Maryland, we saw the emergence of the contours of a crisis that involved interconnected financial players," Raskin said. She also pitched in at the national level by representing Maryland on the Conference of State Bank Supervisors, for which she served as chairwoman of the organization's Federal Legislation Committee.

By fall 2010, Raskin's work earned her a presidential appointment to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, a seven-member body charged with conducting monetary policy, overseeing the activities of the 12 regional Federal Reserve banks and regulating banking institutions.

A Takoma Park resident, Raskin said her state-level experience has been crucial in guiding her new role.

"I think that the perspective of interconnectedness is something that I'd like to bring to the table here," she said, "understanding how all these different financial players morph and evolve and move around each other in the aftermath of a crisis."



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Profile by Jen DeGregorio

BRIAN C. ROGERS

T. ROWE PRICE GROUP INC.

Lifetime employees, or employees who spend their entire careers at a single company, are a rare breed today.

But Baltimoreans need to look no further than the Inner Harbor to find one in T. Rowe Price Chairman Brian C. Rogers, who has been with the financial company since graduating from Harvard Business School in 1982.

Even from the Ivory Tower of Cambridge, Mass., Rogers had his eye on Baltimore: "I thought this was the best opportunity in the investment business," he said of T. Rowe Price, which in the early 1980s had only a few hundred employees compared with today's 5,000 workers.

"It just seemed like a really good, small company."

Rogers began his career as an investment manager and quickly built his reputation by forming what has become one of the company's most profitable investment funds. He plied his trade and climbed the corporate ladder until reaching the top five years ago, rising to the rank of chairman. Rogers also serves as the company's chief investment officer, dividing his days between management and the nitty-gritty details of buying and selling.

Like most financial companies, T. Rowe Price struggled under the weight of the financial crisis. But the company pulled through and remains among the largest employers in the state.

"Basically we come to work every day trying to do a good job for our clients," Rogers said. "We want to provide great investment services."



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Freestyle

Ed Boyce and Sarah O'Herron

James "Buzz" Cusack

Ken Niumatalolo

David Simon

Paul Reed Smith

ED BOYCE AND SARAH O'HERRON

BLACK ANKLE VINEYARDS

Ed Boyce and Sarah O'Herron set out on a mission 10 years ago to make local wines of a higher caliber, but some experts suggested that to be successful, they should incorporate lighter, "party" wines.

Today, their Frederick County-based Black Ankle Vineyards is earning local and national recognition, and inspiring others in the wine-making industry to think a bit differently when it comes to the possibilities for producing great tasting, highly sought-after wines in Maryland.

Black Ankle Vineyards' offerings include 10 wines, with production expected to double in the coming years as the couple's 22-acre farm is expanded, beginning with the planting of 19 additional acres this spring. All of the grapes for Black Ankle's wines are grown on site, making it one of the only estate wineries in Maryland.

"We just wanted to make great wine that people would love in the state of Maryland," O'Herron said. "We've come a long way."

Named as 2011 Influential Marylanders, Boyce and O'Herron also brought home two Maryland Governor's Cup Awards in 2008 and 2009, and were recognized in the February 2011 issue of Wine Business Monthly as one of the top 10 "Hottest Small Wine Brands in the Country." The key to the couple's success, they say, has been the support of all of the wine distributors, retail store and restaurant owners who offer their wines for sale and who recommend and promote their product line to others.



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Profile by Tracy Fitzgerald

JAMES 'BUZZ' CUSACK

THE CHARLES AND SENATOR THEATRES

James "Buzz" Cusack, owner of the Charles and Senator Theatres, said he is inspired by the many people working hard to make Baltimore a great place to be.

As the mastermind behind the renovation of The Charles Theatre, best known for premiering first-run independent and specialty films, and the reopening of the Senator Theatre, a single-screen Art Deco-style cinema, Cusack is leaving his own mark and contributing to the overall rejuvenation of Baltimore, all while maintaining the city's historical spirit.

Between the two theaters, Cusack employs about 25 people, including a daughter, Kathleen, who works as his partner and manages operations at both sites. Throughout his years in the industry, Cusack said, he has enjoyed opportunities to work with filmmakers and distributors and, most recently, the excitement that comes with renovating historical entertainment venues.

Cusack said many residents appreciate the development and expansion of the Charles Theatre that already has taken place, and he is optimistic that the Senator Theatre once again will be a bustling, vibrant asset to Belvedere Square by summer 2012, when work there is expected to be complete.

"Our planned restoration and expansion will be an important asset to the Belvedere Square neighborhood and Baltimore City as a whole, which is very gratifying."

Cusack's work and commitment to Baltimore stem from his deep personal connection and positive experiences in the city, he said. He and his wife, Nancy Erskine, whom he met in elementary school, reside in Bolton Hill, a neighborhood they have come to love.



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KEN NIUMATALOLO

U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Growing up in Hawaii, Ken Niumatalolo was either at the beach or playing sports, like most of the children in his neighborhood.

Most of the time he chose sports, which is why it's truly a dream come true that he's the head coach of the U.S. Naval Academy football team.

"It's a great honor to be the head coach of the Naval Academy," Niumatalolo said. "It's a great institution for our country in a lot of different ways."

In the 14 seasons he's been at the academy, he's grabbed several distinctions. There are the 27 wins his team has accomplished — the most wins in school history by a coach in his first three years. Navy's 2009 10-win season is tied for the most wins in a single year in school history.

He is the first coach in the academy's history to lead his team to a bowl game in each of his first three seasons. And he's the first military service academy coach to win the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy in his first two years as a head coach. Niumatalolo, named head coach in 2007, also is the second Polynesian head coach in Football Bowl Subdivision history, and the first Samoan collegiate head coach on any level.

He takes his role of head coach very seriously, both on the field and off.

"Hopefully you've had a small influence or impact on the young men that you coach," he said. "Hopefully something I've taught them will help them become better leaders and fathers."



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DAVID SIMON

HBO'S "THE WIRE," "GENERATION KILL"
AND "TREME"

David Simon loves to tell stories, and he always has.

Originally established as a reporter for The Baltimore Sun, he used his experiences as a journalist covering the streets of Baltimore to write two books: "Homicide: A Year on the Killing Streets" and "The Corner: A Year in the Life of an Inner-City Neighborhood." Both were adapted for the screen and became award-winning television series.

Simon perhaps is best known for his work as executive producer, head writer and show runner for HBO's "The Wire," "Generation Kill" and "Treme."

For Simon, overhearing people talk about and debate a story he wrote is the true sign of success.

He said he finds it gratifying that his work can be watched by millions of people who may connect personally to his plots. And for the record, Simon stressed that while many of his stories are set in Baltimore, their themes and the challenges they present are applicable to the American experience in general, no matter the locale.

"I enjoy that I get to be a storyteller. I love to share stories that have cultural and political importance and meaning, and ones that people can relate to. It's been a very gratifying career path."

Guided by many role models throughout his career, Simon said he has been influenced by several leaders throughout each of his experiences: former Baltimore Sun editor Rebecca Corbett, who made him a better reporter; John Sterling, who supported his novel writing experiences and Tom Fontana, who taught him how to become an effective television producer.

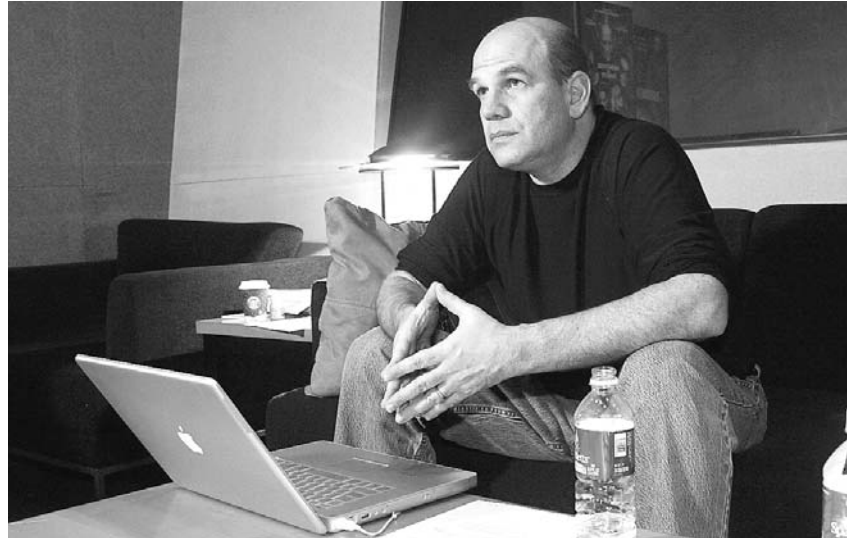


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PAUL REED SMITH

PAUL REED SMITH GUITARS

Paul Reed Smith built his first guitar as a high school student, and later a handcrafted instrument for college credit while he was a student at St. Mary's College.

Out of that passion grew a career and, eventually, a factory. Paul Reed Smith Guitars are sought after today by some of the most talented musicians in the world. Some of PRS Guitars' most esteemed clients have included Ricky Skaggs, Derek Trucks, Carlos Santana, Ted Nugent, members of Linkin Park, Orianthi and Creed's Mark Tremonti, Smith said.

"We make guitars for famous people, but I feel just as good about being able to provide jobs to 260 people," Smith said.

He and his staff don't just manufacture guitars — they build and perfect musical instruments with aesthetic, aural and functional needs in mind. His "in tune vibrato," originally created for Carlos Santana, earned Smith early industry recognition, while innovative designs such as the PRS/LR Baggs Piezo System and 513 Model PRS are known for their realistic acoustic tones, flexibility and diversity of sound. PRS Guitars, based in Stevensville, has built close to 200 different guitar models since the company was founded in 1985.

Smith has been inspired by historical figures including Abraham Lincoln, Mark Twain and Michael Jordan. While his work has influenced famous individuals and their fans, Smith said he remains committed to serving communities close to home. He volunteers time to several local high schools, serving as an inspirational guest speaker for students who are interested in music as a potential career path.

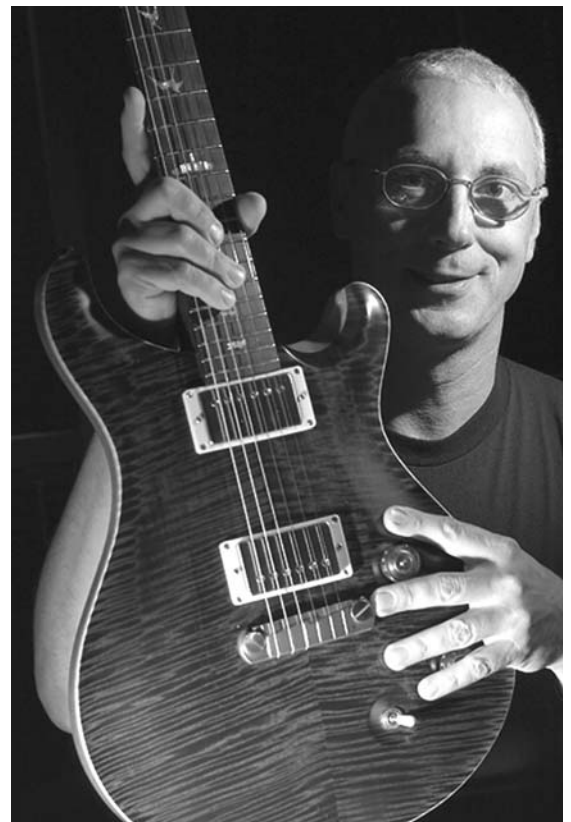


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FRAN LESSANS

PASSPORT HEALTH

It's no fun getting sick while traveling far from home, but Passport Health, the company founded by Fran Lessans in 1994, tries to help travelers avoid illness and medical emergencies while abroad.

Through a wide range of services that focus principally on preparing travelers before they depart for the conditions they might face, Lessans does her best to keep them healthy, wherever they are.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control issues guidelines on healthy travel, but Lessans said they are not written "specifically for the consumer," and travelers might be too busy to pay attention to them anyway while preparing for a trip.

Lessans, who serves today as Passport's president and CEO, has developed a comprehensive, client-focused, one-stop travel medicine program that includes counseling, immunizations, specialty travel accessories, supplies, medications, evacuation insurance, and other services. Passport Health started out in an office the size of a walk-in closet, she said, but today operates from 180 franchised locations nationwide, with major national accounts. Services now include vaccine clinical trials, therapeutic injectables, pre-employment and pre-deployment physicals, and wellness programs.

"We are working on taking the concept to the international arena," she said. "It's not just about giving a few shots, because we don't have vaccines for everything. It's about the education, like how to eat and drink, how to dress to avoid mosquito bites, how to wear repellent — simple, little tricks to keep yourself healthy."



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Profile by Alan Dessoff

CHESTER 'CHET' BURRELL

CAREFIRST BLUECROSS BLUESHIELD

Chester "Chet" Burrell, president and CEO of Owings Mill-based CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield, has more than 40 years' experience in the health care industry.

He joined CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield in December 2007, following a career highlighted by service as president and CEO of RealMed Corp., a provider of online claims processing services; and chairman and CEO for Novalis Corp., a managed care technology and consulting company. He also served in senior-level positions for Anthem and Empire BlueCross BlueShield plans and Blue Cross of Northeastern New York.

In addition to his private sector experience, Burrell served the New York State government in several capacities, including within in the Offices of Mental Health and Health Systems Management and as a member of the New York Governor's staff.

Burrell earned his bachelor's degree in sociology and political science from Allegheny College and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Albany. His board activity includes serving the D.C. Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Baltimore Committee's Executive and Health Care Committees, the Greater Washington Board of Trade and the Council for Affordable Quality Healthcare.

CareFirst is connected to 40,000 employer groups and hundreds of thousands of individuals who buy their health insurance directly from the nonprofit, "so we hear and understand the concerns of those parties," Burrell said. "We try to take into account their concerns and develop solutions so they can deal with the rising costs of health care."



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Profile by Mark Smith

JOSHUA M. SHARFSTEIN, M.D.

MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND MENTAL HYGIENE

He may be a physician by training — with a degree from Harvard Medical School to prove it — but it's clear Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Secretary Dr. Joshua Sharfstein has the stomach of a politician.

Not long after completing his hospital residency in Boston, Sharfstein jumped across the health care fence into the realm of policymaking, joining the staff of the House Government Reform Committee as an advisor to Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. In late 2005, Sharfstein assumed the post of Baltimore's health commissioner under then-Mayor Martin O'Malley. He helped Baltimore to transition to Medicare Part D for disabled adults, increase influenza vaccination of health care workers and establish a buprenorphine program for heroin addicts, an alternative to traditional methadone treatment.

Washington called again in 2009, when President Barack Obama appointed Sharfstein to serve as the principal deputy commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Sharfstein returned to Maryland less than two years later, at the request of his old boss, now-Gov. Martin O'Malley.

His latest position combines the lessons he learned working at so many different levels of government, Sharfstein said.

"It's a special time for health care with health care reform. The job combines a tremendous policy reach with a lot of hands-on work in a lot of different areas," he said. "A very high priority is working toward the implementation of the Affordable Care Act in Maryland, and I see a tremendous potential in the collaboration between public health and medical care to improve the health of the people living in Maryland."



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Profile by Jen DeGregorio

ALESSIO FASANO, M.D.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND CENTER FOR CELIAC RESEARCH

While many people may not have not heard of celiac disease, “They should care about it,” said Dr. Alessio Fasano, director of the University of Maryland’s Center for Celiac Research.

A genetic disorder characterized by sensitivity to gluten, a protein found in wheat, the condition affects as many as one out of 133 Americans, according to a groundbreaking 2003 study led by Fasano. The National Institutes of Health estimates that about 2 million people in the United States suffer from celiac disease, and that more than 95 percent of them go undiagnosed.

Fasano’s study found that the disease is more than 100 times more prevalent than previously believed, and may hold important implications for other autoimmune disorders, including diabetes and multiple sclerosis.

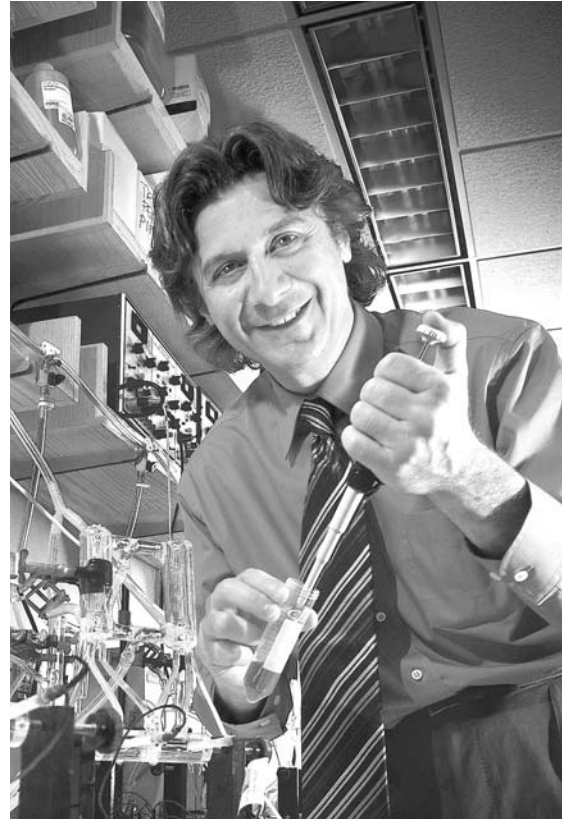
“Clinically speaking, it is going to be more important than the others because it is more frequent,” Fasano said.

In his continuing research, Fasano is exploring treatment: “In my humble opinion, this condition will lead us to solutions to treat autoimmunity that right now we don’t have.”

Fasano came to the University of Maryland initially in 1988, with an interest in “how bacteria make us sick,” he said.

After a return to his native Italy, he came back to Maryland in 1993 and has worked at the university ever since.

“It’s rare to find in one place an intellectual vision of political leadership, the critical mass of science that allows you to move forward, a nice place to raise your family, and the beauty of the geographical location,” he said.



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JAMES P. HAMILL

MERITUS HEALTH INC.

When James P. Hamill retires later this year as president and CEO of Meritus Health Inc. — a company he has led since 2000 — he will be able to point to a number of notable achievements that might serve as a national model.

The latest was the opening in December 2010 of the Meritus Medical Center in Hagerstown, a regional facility serving patients across six counties of Western Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania with state-of-the-art design as well as technology.

“The array of services we offer and the facilities are all things that make me very proud, and they are tied together in a unique way,” Hamill said. “We are truly an integrated delivery system.”

Such integration, a comprehensive physician-driven program to improve patient care and control costs, has been one of Hamill’s key objectives “as people think about where health care is going and whatever reforms are needed. We started working on that several years ago,” he said.

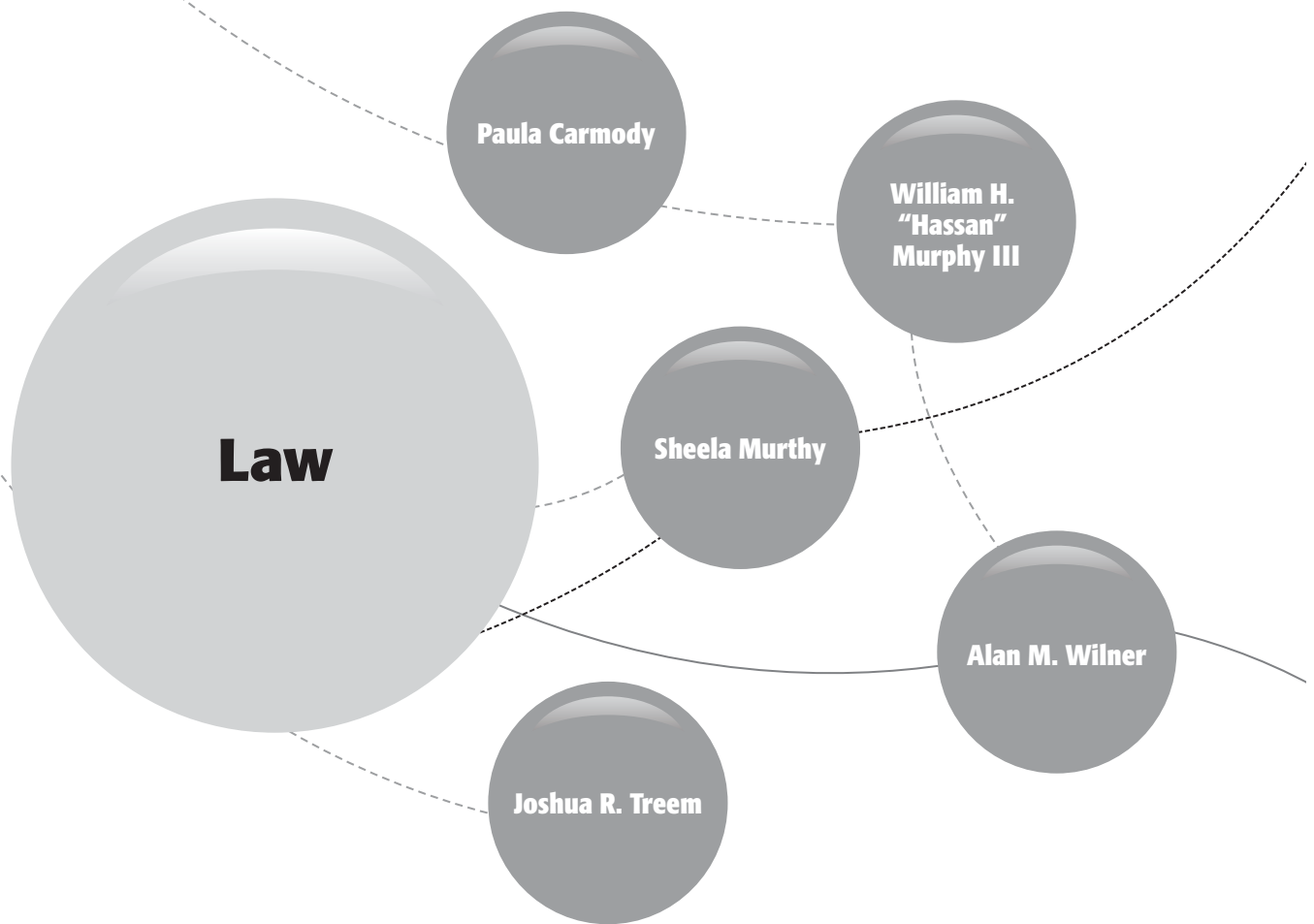
The Federal Trade Commission concluded in an advisory opinion two years ago that the Meritus program had the potential to achieve significant efficiencies that could benefit consumers, Hamill said.

“We were delivering care in a different way, and we believe that is where we have to go to improve the health status of the community to achieve better outcomes and lower cost. That’s what we’re doing,” he said.

He credits the company’s physician leaders for “helping us to design something that sets the standard for how things should be done.”



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PAULA CARMODY

OFFICE OF PEOPLE'S COUNSEL

Paula Carmody was appointed People's Counsel for the State of Maryland, which represents the interests of residential utility consumers in state and federal regulatory proceedings and before the Maryland General Assembly, by Attorney General Douglas Gansler in January 2007.

Carmody, who also serves as vice president of the National Association of State Utility Consumer Advocates and a member of its Executive Committee, has had extensive experience working on consumer issues, having served as an assistant attorney general in the Consumer Protection Division, Office of the Attorney General of Maryland, from 2004 to 2007.

Before joining the division, Carmody was as an assistant people's counsel for 15 years, representing the interests of residential gas and electricity customers. She also was the managing attorney of the Baltimore office of the UAW-GM Legal Services Plan. Since her appointment as People's Counsel, the office has addressed a number of complex issues affecting residential utility customer interests, including in-state and federal rate cases, and merger and wholesale market proceedings. The office was a major party in the recently litigated "smart meter" cases heard by the Maryland Public Service Commission, which resulted in a favorable decision for consumers.

Carmody said her office "really functions like a law office in the fast-changing regulatory world of energy and telecommunications."

"We work with economists, accountants and engineers that can review the technological and financial information and act as expert witnesses," she said. "The issues we work on every day are challenging and complex, but very exciting."



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WILLIAM H. 'HASSAN' MURPHY

MURPHY PA

As managing partner of the Murphy law firm since 1999, Hassan Murphy has presided over its evolution into a boutique firm of elite lawyers who specialize in complex civil litigation.

An African-American-owned firm featuring an ethnically diverse group of attorneys, Murphy said the firm prides itself on being large enough to handle some of the nation's most complicated civil litigation without the bureaucracy and stratification that typically encumber larger firms.

Hassan Murphy's practice, while focused on complex litigation throughout the country, also involves efforts to resolve and mediate disputes. Over the last several years, he has worked as lead counsel or co-counsel in cases that resulted in settlements of \$200 million. Recently, he has overseen the development of the firm's environmental torts and class action practices.

"My greatest professional achievement thus far in my young career has been building our firm into a diverse and sophisticated force with a track record I would not have dreamt of 12 years ago," Murphy said. "That has inspired me to press on."

"To have done it all with my father by my side, teaching me and spurring me on, has been a dream fulfilled," he said, referring to his father, William H. "Billy" Murphy Jr., who founded and leads the firm.

A Baltimore native, Murphy has served as chairman of the Monumental City Bar Foundation and the National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship, and is a board member of the University of Maryland Law School.



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SHEELA MURTHY

MURTHY LAW FIRM

Sheela Murthy has based her career on U.S. immigration law, using it to grow her Owings Mill-based Murthy Law Firm to 70-plus employees.

Murthy is a frequent speaker on immigration law, and well regarded for her passion and enthusiasm for the subject. She considers the opportunities for success in the United States to be plentiful for anyone who has vision, a willingness to work and the right outlook.

Murthy's website — www.murthy.com — is popular among law firms, and has helped the firm to become known for its altruistic approach. A committed philanthropist, Murthy is recognized for her various works in the United States and in her native India. She serves on "about 10" boards of several nonprofit organizations, she said. Her mission, simply, is to promote the American Dream.

"You can ardently support a cause by questioning, attending, advocating, asking questions and, sometimes, simply by showing up," Murthy said. That's how "you can change systems and policies, and make Maryland a better place."

Almost every organization she's involved with, be it the United Way of Central Maryland, the Girl Scouts or the American Immigration Council (to showcase the positive side of immigrants in America), is part of her answer to the question of how to make it in America.

That "serves my clients better in the long run, since we can provide them with a strong base of potential employees — by removing the needy from the unemployment rolls, having stronger women join the workforce and showcasing the positive side of immigrants."



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Profile by Mark Smith

HON. ALAN M. WILNER

MARYLAND COURT OF APPEALS (RET.)

Alan M. Wilner got into law for three reasons.

While studying economics and history in college, he realized the huge role lawyers play in shaping the political, economic and social structure. And he found he enjoyed competitive debate in high school and college.

"The fact that there were no LSATs then, and all that one needed to get into law school was a college transcript and \$250, also helped," Wilner said.

Since earning his law degree from the University of Maryland in 1962, Wilner worked his way up from an associate lawyer at a firm in 1962 to retiring as a judge with the Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. Due to age and mandatory retirement, Wilner stepped down from the bench when he reached age 70 in 2007.

While on the bench, Wilner's court dealt with several culturally divisive issues. The court ruled 4-3 in 2007, with Wilner in the majority, to uphold a 34-year-old state law banning same-sex marriage.

He first entered the state court system as a judge on the Court of Special Appeals in 1977. He served until 1990, when he was appointed chief judge in November 1990. He left that court in 1996 to serve on the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Wilner refuses to take sole credit for his successful legal career.

"Throughout my legal and judicial career, I have been privileged to work collaboratively with many competent and dedicated people on a variety of matters," he said.



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JOSHUA R. TREEM

SCHULMAN, TREEM & GILDEN PA

Baltimore attorney Joshua R. Treem said he believes strongly in the right to a fair defense.

A founding partner of Schulman, Treem & Gilden PA, Treem has taken on a wide range of cases, representing everyone from high-ranking government officials to low-income clients accused of crimes as diverse as racketeering and arson.

He is one of about 100 attorneys in Maryland approved to represent indigent clients on a court-appointed basis, a role that has delivered challenging work. Among his more notorious clients was John Lee Malvo, one of the snipers arrested in 2002 for randomly shooting victims in the Washington, D.C., region. Although Malvo ultimately was prosecuted in Virginia, Treem represented him for several weeks before the case was transferred.

"We have an obligation to represent those who cannot otherwise afford counsel," Treem said, explaining his role as a court-appointed defender. "I just think that this is part of what we should be doing as lawyers, and that's why I do it."

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Treem got his first taste of Maryland as a student at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He returned to the area after graduating from Duke University's law school, working as an attorney in the civil rights division of the U.S. Department of Justice. He moved in 1973 to the U.S. Attorney's office in Baltimore, where he stayed for about five years before venturing into private practice.

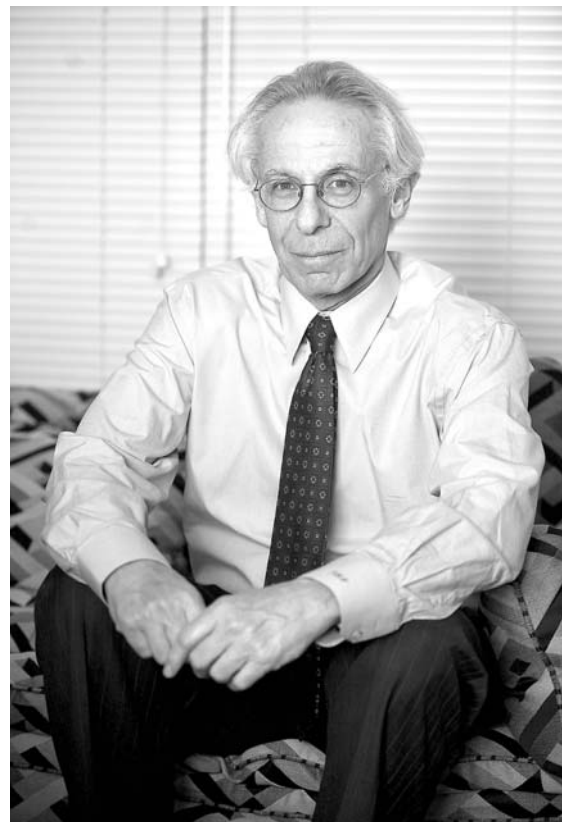
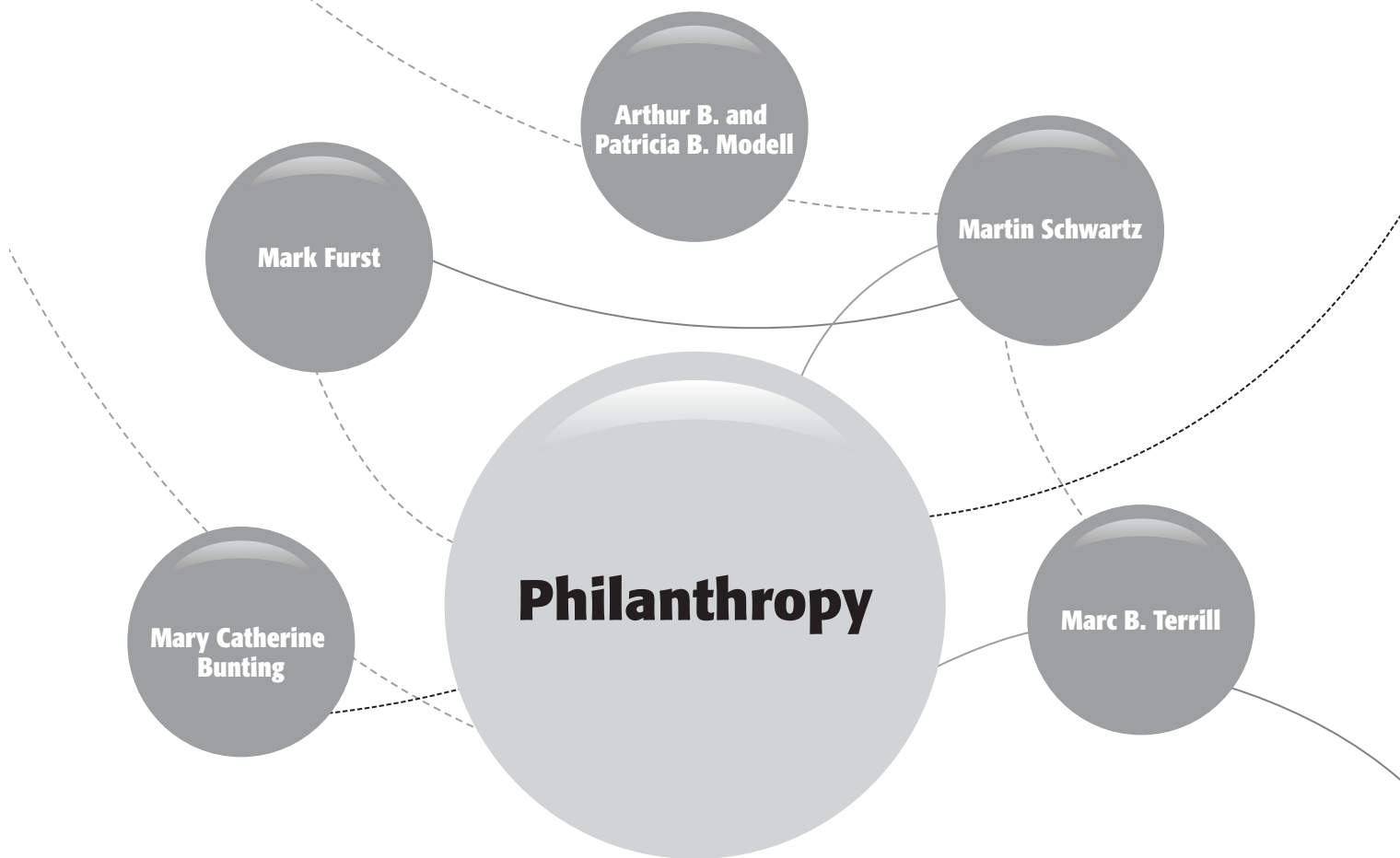


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MARY CATHERINE BUNTING

MARY CATHERINE BUNTING FOUNDATION

Throughout her life, Mary Catherine Bunting has served as a caregiver, advocate and champion of men, women and children, particularly the underserved.

A 1958 graduate of the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, she spent most of her career as a nurse and a nurse practitioner at Mercy's Community Health Center in South Baltimore.

Bunting, who retired in 1996, is the granddaughter of Dr. Avery Bunting, founder of the Noxzema Chemical Co. In late 2007, she offered what not only was a transformational gift to Mercy Medical Center, but what turned out to be one of the largest private philanthropic investments directed to a community teaching hospital in the country — nearly \$400 million that launched a capital campaign in support of Mercy's hospital construction project.

Named in her honor, the Mary Catherine Bunting Center opened late last year. But Mercy is not the only local institution to benefit from Bunting's philanthropy. In 2009 her alma mater, Maryvale Preparatory School, received a \$3 million gift toward its \$12 million capital campaign.

In late 2008, the College of Notre Dame of Maryland School of Pharmacy announced a \$2.5 million gift from Bunting, bestowed in honor of her grandfather. One month later, the University of Maryland School of Nursing announced her \$1 million gift to establish the Mary Catherine Bunting Scholarship, designated in the name of the 1972 graduate of the college's Master of Science program, for state residents enrolled in the school's Clinical Nurse Leader program.



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MARK S. FURST

UNITED WAY OF CENTRAL MARYLAND

As president and CEO of United Way of Central Maryland, Mark S. Furst leads an organization that has been the region's human services leader for 86 years, supporting programs and initiatives in Baltimore and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Harford and Howard counties.

UWCM is dedicated to education, income and health — ensuring children get the early child care they need to succeed in school, that young adults graduate, that families have the means to access affordable and stable housing, and that people are free from violence and abuse at home.

"I am most proud that we have focused our efforts to serve the basic needs of the poor and most vulnerable people in Central Maryland, sustaining them through crisis, stabilizing their lives and helping them become self-sufficient," Furst said.

UWCM helps people get the help they need around the clock through its 211 call center, Furst said.

With a background in banking management, Furst joined United Way in 2004 as senior vice president for fundraising, marketing and communications, and support services. He was promoted to executive vice president and chief operating officer in 2007, with an expanded role that included finance, information technology and donor services functions, and was named to UWCM's top leadership position in 2009.

"We are reaching beyond the workplace to engage families and women, young professionals and other groups in volunteerism, mentoring, advocacy and philanthropy," Furst said.



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ARTHUR B. AND PATRICIA B. MODELL

ARTHUR B. AND PATRICIA B. MODELL FOUNDATION INC.

Arthur Modell knows all too well the trials and tribulations of owning a football team.

Technically, he has owned two — the Cleveland Browns and the Baltimore Ravens. And despite legal battles and disagreements with teams and local governments, Modell brought a National Football League team to Baltimore after a 10-year dry spell. And he has used much of his earnings to give back to the community.

The grandson of Morris Modell, who launched the Modell's sporting goods chain, Modell started his career in advertising, public relations and television production in New York City in the 1940s and 1950s.

In 1961, he bought the Cleveland Browns, a franchise he owned until 1995.

Modell came to Baltimore after legal battles with the city of Cleveland over Municipal Stadium, where the Cleveland Browns played. It was around that time he decided to start talking to the state of Maryland about moving the Browns to Baltimore.

The eventual move was the first time Baltimore had an NFL team since the Colts moved to Indianapolis in the mid-1980s. After a name change, one Super Bowl win and a record of 72-63, Modell sold the majority of his ownership in the team in 2004.

Off the field, Modell and his wife, Patricia, have contributed millions of dollars to various organizations, including the SEED Schools, Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Kennedy Krieger Institute. One of their recent gifts was \$3.5 million to The Lyric Opera House, which was renamed the Patricia & Arthur Modell Performing Arts Center at The Lyric.



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MARTIN SCHWARTZ

VEHICLES FOR CHANGE

For more than a decade, Vehicles for Change President Martin Schwartz has helped to get used cars into the hands of low-income families and individuals in Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Virginia.

More than 3,600 cars have been donated so far, and Schwartz hopes to give away another 600 in the year ahead.

The idea behind Vehicles for Change is to connect people with a reliable mode of transportation, a resource that can mean the difference between a job and unemployment. The vehicles come from individual donations, and either go directly to needy recipients or are sold at the group's retail lot in Halethorpe.

Vehicles for Change also has been a source of personal inspiration for Schwartz, who said he constantly is impressed by the people he serves. Schwartz recalled one woman in particular who received a car after escaping an abusive home life and moving into a shelter with her two children. Four years later, the woman donated the car back to Vehicles for Change, saying it helped to turn her life around: She had found a new job and made enough money to purchase a new minivan.

"It not only helped her get a job, but made a world of difference to her family," Schwartz said.

A native Marylander, Schwartz has spent much of his career in nonprofits. Before joining Vehicles for Change, he worked on a similar program in Howard County and had spent several years fundraising for University of Maryland, Baltimore County.



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MARC B. TERRILL

THE ASSOCIATED

His self-described "lifelong passion and connection to service" is what brought Marc Terrill to Baltimore to lead The Associated, one of the nation's largest nonprofits serving the Jewish community.

For eight years, Terrill has served as the organization's president, guiding its mission of serving marginalized populations within the Jewish culture and its surrounding community.

Terrill already knew the organization well when he accepted the presidency nearly a decade ago. He started his first post as the organization's assistant campaign director in 1989.

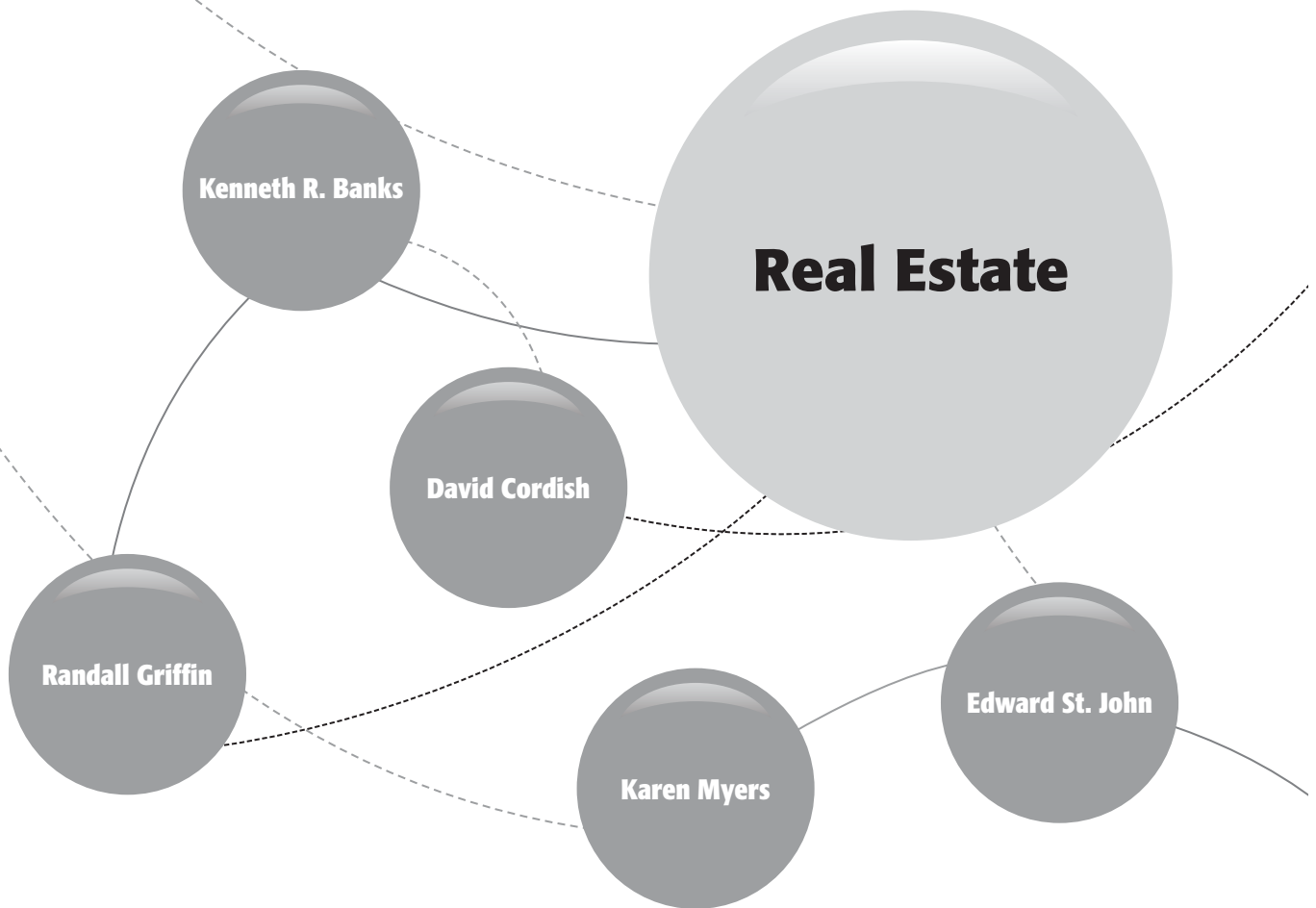
Terrill was first introduced to The Associated at his previous job in Florida, where he worked for a trade association that represented Jewish nonprofits.

"The Associated was known as the premier nonprofit of its kind in the nation," said Terrill, who earned a master's in social work from the Wurzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University. He left the organization for a while in the 1990s to pursue an opportunity in Boston, but he returned even more committed to The Associated's cause, he said. Since he became president, The Associated has made great strides in its service to some of the most vulnerable residents of the Baltimore area and in more than 50 nations, including Israel.

When he is not busy with his day job, he works with several other charitable causes in and around Baltimore, holding seats on the boards of the Wurzweiler School of Social Work, Baltimore Community Foundation and Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, among others.



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KENNETH R. BANKS

BANKS CONTRACTING

For Kenneth R. Banks, his work is about his word.

"We pride ourselves on getting projects done when we say we will," said the president of Baltimore-based Banks Contracting. "That we've never missed a construction deadline is a great source of pride for me and our company."

Banks also feels that's what accounts for the company's longevity.

Banks was treasurer of the Maryland Democratic Party from 2007 to 2010 and today serves on a variety of boards, including the University of Maryland School of Medicine, the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, the Greater Baltimore Committee's Executive Board and the United Way, among others

"They have all been great links to various sectors of the community," he said, also pointing to the \$600,000 he helped raise as chairman for the American Heart Association's Gala in 2009.

Today, his company's highest-profile project is a joint venture with Clark Construction to build the \$700 million clinical building at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, considered one of the largest private hospital projects in the nation.

That's appropriate, because he sees big things happening in the city in the future.

"We're concerned about people and I'm passionate about Baltimore. I want to do what I can to ensure that this great city continues to propel itself forward nationally and internationally," he said.

His latest civic involvement is with the Baltimore Grand Prix, which organizers expect to be a great boon for Baltimore, showcasing the city as the race is broadcast to more than 60 countries.

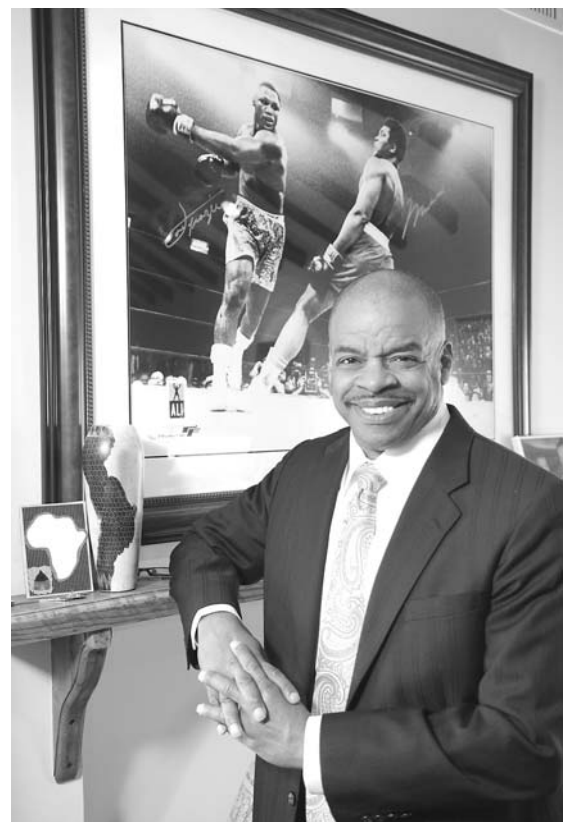


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RANDALL GRIFFIN

CORPORATE OFFICE PROPERTIES TRUST

As CEO of Corporate Office Properties Trust, Randall Griffin leads a specialty office investment trust focused on strategic customer relationships and specialized tenant requirements in the U.S. government and defense information technology sectors, and data centers serving those sectors.

Columbia-based COPT has a significant presence in the Greater Baltimore-Washington, D.C. region, but also has undergone client-driven expansion into other strategic markets, including Colorado Springs, Colo., San Antonio, Texas, and Huntsville, Ala.

In its 13 years as a public company, COPT has grown in total enterprise value from \$448 million in 1998 to \$5 billion today, Griffin said, and from 100 employees to more than 415. Its portfolio also has increased, from about 5 million square feet to 21 million.

"We have sustained growth and success even in turbulent economic times," Griffin said.

COPT has developed several LEED-certified green buildings and created functional but also aesthetically pleasing environments through the addition of sculptures in its business park settings and paintings, tapestries and photographs inside of its buildings. COPT works directly with artists to commission or purchase original art pieces and has placed more than 200 in most of its building inventory.

"It is important to invest in the environments in which our tenants spend a significant amount of time," Griffin said.



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KAREN MYERS

WISP RESORT DEVELOPMENT INC.

Karen Myers left Garrett County long ago, but since her return she's had a great impact on her Western Maryland home.

As owner and developer of Wisp Ski Resort in McHenry, Myers took a sleepy vacation destination — once billed as “Maryland’s Best Kept Secret” — and transformed it into a thriving, all-season destination that has attracted residential and other recreational development.

A 10th-generation Garrett County native, Myers actually got into real estate after working as a secretary and bookkeeper in a multi-business office in Cape Cod, Mass. One of those businesses was a resort real estate firm whose work piqued her interest in the industry.

“After I took, and passed, the real estate licensing course, my dad and uncle offered me a job that brought me back to Garrett County, overseeing a resort community that they were developing,” she said.

Her career has been highlighted by twice being named Realtor of the Year in Garrett County, building a start-up real estate brokerage from a one-person venture to 30 people and reaching top office status in the county. She also received approval from the Garrett County Planning Commission for the 2,300-acre Wisp Resort Planned Residential Development that created consistent rules and guidelines for future development.

“I have had the pleasure and opportunity to guide and direct most of the residential subdivisions created in the Deep Creek Lake/Wisp Resort area since 1985,” she said.



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Profile by Tania Anderson

EDWARD ST. JOHN

ST. JOHN PROPERTIES INC.

When Edward St. John was young, he had aspirations of becoming a military pilot, or an astronaut.

The early, untimely death of his father, who owned several businesses, changed St. John's life plan. Eventually he took over his father's real estate firm, partnered with a good builder, and the two started real estate projects around Maryland.

“I found that I really liked working with our tenants and leasing,” said St. John, who became chairman of the firm last year.

Since becoming president and CEO of St. John Properties in 1971, one of his greatest accomplishments includes the development and leasing of 14 million square feet of office, retail, warehouse and flex space.

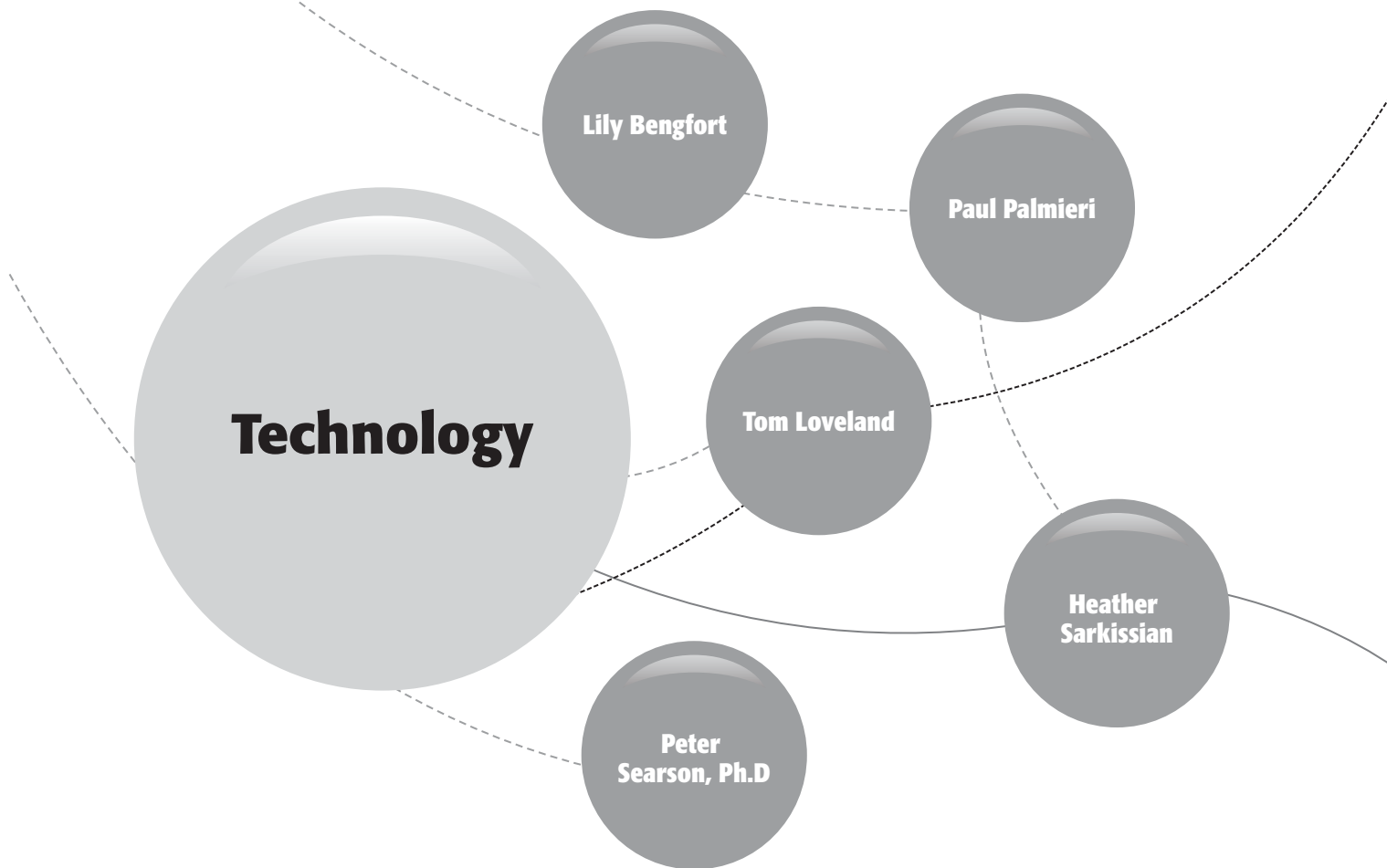
He had a hand in establishing the Edward St. John Foundation, funded by 7.5 percent of the annual net income of St. John Properties. The organization provides financial assistance to formal education programs through the high school level.

He's also proud of helping to create the Edward St. John Real Estate Program at the Johns Hopkins Carey Business School. The program offers a part-time master of science degree to working professionals who want to understand real estate investment, development and management with an emphasis on sustainable development.

But when it comes right down to it, his influence on Maryland is pretty simple, he said: “My work provides places for companies to do business, make profits, employ people and pay taxes.”



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Profile by Tania Anderson



LILY BENGFORT

CENGEN INC.

Guyana, South America-born Lily Bengfort’s family immigrated to the U.S. when she was a child.

During her diverse life and career, Bengfort’s served as a chief of staff for a Maryland state senator, worked in marketing for a Fortune 500 company, served as a capital campaign chairwoman for a \$3 million building project and worked as a journalist for a public radio station. Moving through such varied walks of life prepared her well for her next incarnation – entrepreneur. After selling a successful start-up, in 2000, Bengfort co-founded CenGen – short for Consulting and Engineering Next Generation Networks – where she served as president and CEO. The wireless communications company was built into a multimillion-dollar concern before selling out to DRS Technologies Inc. late last year.

Bengfort and CenGen won several awards, including 2006 Maryland Technology Service Company of the Year from the Department of Business and Economic Development and the Maryland Technology Development Corp. In 2010, Bengfort was named Maryland’s Small Business Person of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Holding an M.B.A. from Loyola College of Maryland and a bachelor’s in English from the UMBC, Bengfort (today a vice president with DRS) serves on the Dean’s Advisory Council for the Merrick School of Business at the University of Baltimore.

“One thing that I try to do is help other women entrepreneurs from all over the world, as well as locally,” noting her involvement in supporting women via UMBC’s ACTivate program, the Howard County Economic Development Authority and its NeoTech incubator.



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TOM LOVELAND

MIND OVER MACHINES

Tom Loveland founded Mind Over Machines in 1989 as a consulting and technology services firm to help businesses achieve the specific results they seek.

A self-taught software engineer, he instilled his business philosophy in the company's culture: "Every engagement is another opportunity to create results that truly matter to a client," he said.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce named Mind Over Business its 2006 Small Business of the Year for the Eastern Region.

Loveland occasionally takes on "big challenges for the greater good of Baltimore and Maryland," he said, and recently took on a big one after the state legislature passed a tax on computer services in 2007. With John Eckenrode, president of CPSI-MD, he created the Maryland Computer Services Association, which led an intensive campaign to repeal the "tech tax" the following year.

With Greater Baltimore Committee President and CEO Donald C. Fry he serves as co-chairman of Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake's Broadband Task Force studying greater, and faster, broadband opportunities.

An entrepreneur who is active in the Baltimore community as well as the state's IT industry, Loveland also is a co-founder of Gerretson LLC, a cyber security firm serving federal and commercial clients. He serves on the boards of the Tech Council of Maryland and the Greater Baltimore Technology Council as well as on GBC's President's Advisory Council.



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PAUL PALMIERI

MILLENNIAL MEDIA

It's quite possible to call Paul Palmieri one of the innovators of mobile media.

He's spent the last 16 years building businesses in and around the wireless technology and media industries, including stints at Verizon Wireless and Advertising.com.

One of his earliest industry ventures came in 1999, when he was an executive with Advertising.com. There he launched the first mobile advertising network as a side business to a burgeoning online media business.

Palmieri's service as executive director of business development and programming at Verizon Wireless led to hundreds of deals, several successful products and multiple successful new markets.

"The number one highlight from my days at Verizon Wireless is the subsequent success of the members of my staff," Palmieri wrote recently on his LinkedIn page.

Palmieri has worked as a venture partner with Acta Wireless, a consulting firm that also invests in early-stage wireless companies. He worked with Columbia Capital on wireless-specific deals, assisted Hewlett Packard in the development of a service delivery platform, and advised InfoSpace on strategies and merger and acquisition advisory opportunities. It was at Acta more than four years ago that he got the idea for Millennial Media.

As head of Millennial Media, Palmieri has guided the company from startup to a leading mobile advertising network in the United States. The company's U.S. mobile ad network business reaches more than 85 percent of U.S. mobile Web users. Millennial tripled revenues in 2010 and recently received \$27.5 million in growth equity to expand.



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HEATHER SARKISSIAN

COMMUNITY ANALYTICS

It's been about four years since Heather Sarkissian first moved to Baltimore, but in that time she has managed to organize two of the city's savviest social networks.

BetaScape, an event highlighting the crossroads of art and technology, is Sarkissian's latest brainchild, launched initially as a part of ArtScape, Baltimore's annual arts and music festival. This fall, BetaScape will be presented as a stand-alone conference at the Station North Arts District.

Prior to BetaScape, Sarkissian helped to found BmoreSmart, a group of entrepreneurs who meet monthly to socialize, brainstorm or investigate a specific issue or subject. She is an active member of Ignite Baltimore, a group that gathers speakers for five-minute "flash" talks on subjects ranging from art to technology.

Sarkissian's fascination with networking extends to her day job. Since January, she has worked as the chief development officer of Community Analytics, a Baltimore company that uses surveys to map social networks as a means to help businesses better understand their markets. A pharmaceutical company, for example, might ask Community Analytics to survey doctors on why they prescribe drugs and who they approach for prescription advice.

"Ideas from trusted peers are far more influential than any sort of targeted marketing a company can do," said Sarkissian, who grew up in the Boston area and earned her undergraduate degree in economics and political science from McGill University in Canada. "It's a very powerful tool."



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PETER SEARSON, PH.D

JOHNS HOPKINS INSTITUTE FOR
NANOBIOTECHNOLOGY

Dr. Peter Searson's work as director of the Institute for NanoBioTechnology at The Johns Hopkins University is changing the world.

The institute is training a new generation of scientists and engineers conducting research at the interface of nanotechnology and medicine. Searson is one of more than 200 faculty members and graduate students from the Johns Hopkins schools of medicine, engineering, the sciences and public health working to streamline and improve the processes of detecting, diagnosing and treating cancer and other diseases.

"There is a new generation of scientists and engineers who will develop new tools and technologies that will change the world and the field of medicine. It is rewarding to collaborate with others and know that we are finding breakthroughs and solutions that will make a difference for so many in the years to come."

In 2010, Searson was appointed to serve on Gov. Martin O'Malley's task force on nanobiotechnology, chartered to study its potential not only for job creation, but also for reducing of health care costs and advancing products that enhance lifesaving medical treatments.

Searson also serves as the Reynolds Professor of Engineering in Hopkins' Whiting School of Engineering, and holds appointments in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, the Department of Physics and the Department of Oncology, and collaborates with multiple disciplines to conduct research. He credits Dr. Chia-Ling Chien, director of the Material Research Science and Engineering Center at Johns Hopkins, for his forward-thinking approach to interdisciplinary research and problem solving, and considers Chien one of his most influential role models.



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Kevin J. Manning, Ph.D., has served as president of Stevenson since 2000 and has guided the University through the most rapid period of expansion in its history. Since 2000, Stevenson has grown from nearly 1,700 full-time undergraduates to more than 3,000 today. The University has managed this growth by opening a second campus in nearby Owings Mills to supplement the original campus in the Greenspring Valley.

The Owings Mills campus first welcomed residential students in 2004 and now offers more than 1,500 resident students a full spectrum of academic, athletic, and social activities. In 2009, the Owings Mills campus celebrated the opening of the Howard S. Brown School of Business and Leadership, which houses the University's state-of-the-art Mock Trial Courtroom. A new 35,000-square-foot gymnasium opened in fall 2010, and two new residence halls are being built to house an additional 500 students. Stevenson's new 3,500-seat stadium will also open this fall for the inaugural intercollegiate season of the University's football team.

As a national leader in career education, Stevenson is the only university in the United States to offer Career ArchitectureSM, a process whereby students

design their futures by identifying personal core values and career goals. The University's educational programs continue to evolve in order to respond to the needs of contemporary society and to prepare students for career success after graduation. Building on Career Architecture, Stevenson's Learning Beyond program challenges students to expand their educational horizons, explore interests outside the campus environment, and bring their experience back to the classroom. The Learning Beyond program offers opportunities for study abroad, service learning, leadership experiences, internships, and independent study.

Stevenson is also a home for the visual and performing arts in the Greater Baltimore area, dedicating its 2010-2011 academic year to "Art in the Valley." With two art galleries that have hosted more than 120 exhibitions in the past 13 years, theatrical productions, visiting artists, seasonal concerts by the Greenspring Valley Orchestra, and its sponsorship of the Baltimore Speakers Series since 2006, Stevenson is a source of cultural enrichment for the community beyond its campus.

Outside of the classroom, Stevenson undergraduate students can participate in more than 20 NCAA Division III men's and women's sports — including a top-ranked men's lacrosse program — plus a growing number of campus clubs and activities that include visiting musicians, comedians, performers, and authors.

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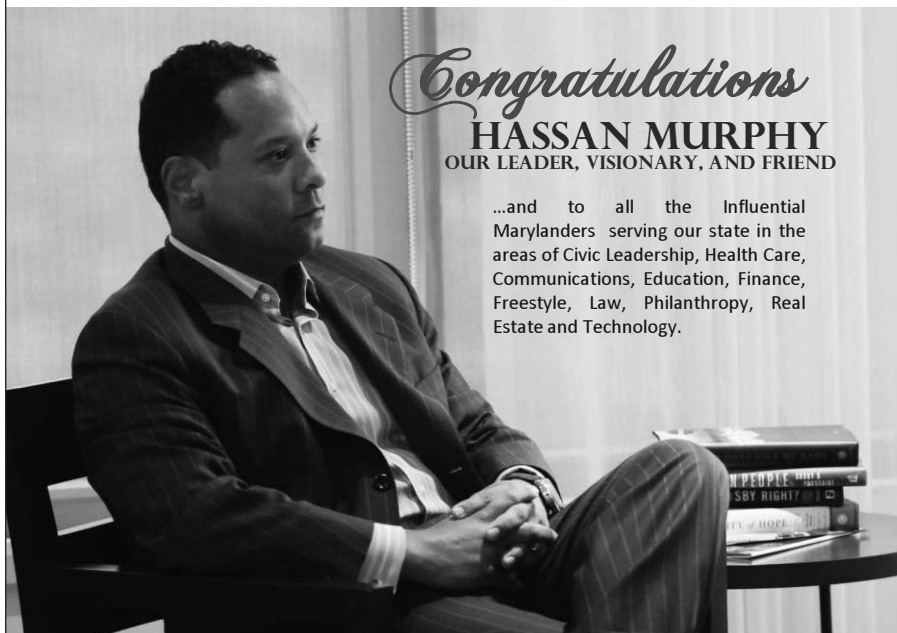


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 J. Kirby Fowler2008
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 Terry Hasseltine*2010
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 Jan Houbolt2009
 Luwanda Walker Jenkins.....2010
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 Thomas Perez2008
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 Anna Sowers*2009
 Michael Steele2009

Communications

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 Tim Franklin2008
 Barbara Gehrig2008
 Steve Geppi2008
 Sandy Hillman2008
 Johnny Holliday2010
 Catherine Hughes2007
 Andy Malis2009
 Tom Marquardt2010
 Jayne Miller2009
 David Nevins2009
 John "Jake" Oliver Jr.2008
 William Roberts2007, 2009
 Peter Schmuck2010
 David Simon2007
 Ron Smith2009
 Marc Steiner2007
 Jordan Wertlieb2010

Education

Susan Aldridge2009
 Andres Alonso2009
 Douglas Becker2007
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 James Piper Bond2008
 William Brody2007
 Kristen Campbell*2008
 Phillip Closius2009
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 Freeman Hrabowski2007
 William Kirwan2008
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 David Ramsay2008
 Jennifer Burdock Rankin*2010
 Martha A. Smith2010
 June E. Streckfus2010
 William Thomas*2009

Finance

Martin Brunk2010
 Atwood "Woody" Collins III 2008, 2011
 William Couper2010
 Matthew Dent*2009
 Mark R. Fetting2010
 Laura Gamble2008
 Gary Geisel2008
 Gary Gensler2009
 David Giroux*2010
 Ed Hale2007
 Joseph Haskins Jr.2007
 Hunter Hollar2009
 James Kennedy2007, 2009
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 Raymond "Chip" Mason2007
 Kathleen Murphy2009
 Charles Newhall III2009
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 Stanley Tucker2007
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Freestyle

Marin Alsop2007
 Anirban Basu2007
 Steve Bisciotti2008
 Doreen Bolger2009
 Joe Flacco*2009
 Steven Fischer*2010
 Jack Fitzgerlad2010
 Margaret Footner2010
 Duff Goldman*2008
 Mel Kiper Jr.2010
 Brian McTernan2009
 Ozzie Newsome2010
 Archbishop Edwin
 Frederick O'Brien2008
 Jim Perdue2008
 Michael Phelps2009
 Kevin Plank2007
 Cal Ripken Jr.2007
 Paul Reed Smith2009, 2011
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 John Waters2008

Cindy Wolf2008
 Debbie Yow2007

Health Care

Sister Helen Amos2007
 Peter Beilenson2009
 Chester Burrell2008, 2011
 Benjamin Carson2007, 2009
 Bradley Chambers*2010
 Curt Civin2009
 Francis Collins2010
 Carmela Coyle2010
 Vincent DeMarco2010
 Trisha Fronczek*2009
 Warren Green2008
 John Lowe2009
 Laurence Merlis2009
 Ronald Peterson2008
 Linda Powers2007
 E. Albert Reece2007
 Kenneth Samet2008
 Thomas Scalea2008
 Joshua Sharfstein2008*, 2011
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 Ellen Yankellow2010
 Elias Zerhouni2007

Law

Alison Asti2007
 Joshua Auerbach*2010
 Kirk Bloodsworth2009
 Frank Burch Jr.2009
 Andre Maurice Davis2010
 Robert Ehrlich Jr.2008
 Carolyn Elefant2010
 Lisa Fairfax2009
 Terry Hickey*2008
 Wilhelm Joseph Jr.2008
 John C. Murphy2007
 William Murphy Jr.2008
 Jeffrey Nusinov*2009
 Sheila Sachs2008
 James Shea2010
 Dennis M. Sweeney2010
 Alan M. Rifkin2007
 David Rocah2009
 Robert A. Rohrbaugh2010
 Karen Rothenberg2007
 Craig Thompson2009
 Paul Tiburzi2008
 Ralph S. Tyler2007

Philanthropy

Penny Anderson2007
 Barbara Bainum2010
 Casey Baynes*2008
 Diane Bell-McKoy2010
 Eddie and Sylvia Brown2007
 Mary Catherine
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 Bob Embry2007
 Rachel Garbow Monroe2010
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 Nick and Christina Markakis*2010
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 Diana Morris2009
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 Patricia Rouse2009
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 Marge Thomas2008
 Thomas Wilcox2008

Real Estate

Richard Alter2010
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 David Cordish2007, 2009, 2011
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 Kingdon Gould Jr.2010
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 Christopher Janian*2009
 Joseph "Jody" Landers III2008
 Thibault Manekin*2010
 Creig Northrop2007
 John Paterakis Sr.2008
 Theo Rodgers2008
 Adam Sabloff*2008
 Edward St. John2007, 2011
 Bill Struever2007
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 Linda Veach2008
 Robert C. Ward2010
 Otis Warren2009

Technology

Robert Altman2010
 Vlatko Andonov2009
 Alexander Blass*2008
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 Julie Coons2008
 Eugene M. DeLoatch2010
 Scott Ferber2009
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 Linda Gooden2007
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