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LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

The honorees of The Daily Record's 2017 VIP List — Very Important Professionals Successful By 40 awards — represent an impressive array of the young professionals performing great work across Maryland every day.

These VIPs are the ones to watch — at law firms, companies large and small, hospitals, nonprofits and universities.

Their career stories are fascinating and

unique. Many of our honorees overcame great adversity to succeed, while others found their path only after detours along the way.

But they all reaped accomplishments through a strong work ethic and a drive to be succeed. Moreover, they learned quickly that giving back to their communities and lending a hand to others is part and parcel of their success.

Our honorees are leaving their mark on the neighborhoods, towns and cities of our state and on the institutions that shape life in Maryland.

In 2010, The Daily Record created its VIP List as a way to recognize younger professionals who are finding success in their careers and volunteer work. Judges choose our honorees based on their professional accomplishments, civic involvement and the overall impact of achievements.

Our 2017 VIP list winners are impressive

individuals who are making an impact in their communities. I hope you will enjoy reading more about them in this publication and that you share these stories on social media and in your conversations with friends and colleagues.

The Daily Record is recognizing 50 VIP List honorees this year. And we know there are more out there to be recognized in 2018. You can help us to celebrate the achievements of young professionals you feel are deserving of this honor by forwarding us their names. We want to ensure Maryland's future leaders are rightfully given the recognition they deserve.

Suzanne Fischer-Huettner

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Publisher, The Daily Record

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The Judging Process

The judging panel was composed of 20 previous VIP List winners, who picked this year's honorees based on **professional accomplishment** and **commitment to their communities**.



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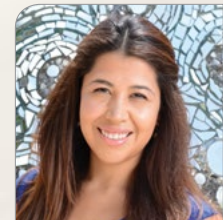
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Jamie Watt Arnold

Senior Vice President
Profiles, Inc.

In 12 years, Jamie Watt Arnold has gone from intern to senior vice president at Profiles, Inc., a Baltimore public relations firm.

It's a rapid advance that the 2005 graduate of the University of Maryland, where she earned a bachelor's in communications, credits to being a team player with both her fellow employees and her clients.

"I partner with them to make sure I am working right along side of them to achieve success and meet their goals," she said. "My commitment and dedication to the profession and my clients pushes me to exceed expectations for clients, colleagues, media and partners."

With that philosophy, Arnold has scored a number of PR coups, including winning coverage for clients on NBC's "Today" Show, ABC's "20/20", NPR's "All Things Considered" and in The New York Times.

Arnold also works with several nonprofit organizations, including the Kennedy Krieger Institute and Bon Secours Baltimore Health System, raising awareness of their mission and achievements.

"She has grown so much over the years and, truly, I wouldn't want to be doing what I do today without her," said Amy Burke Friedman, president of Profiles. "She may be younger and have a few years less experience but I am always learning from her. ... She is incredibly dedicated to her clients, the company, to her colleagues and to the community."



Frances "Hall" Chaney III

President
Chaney Enterprises

Frances "Hall" Chaney III took over as president of Chaney Enterprises, a third-generation family business based in Gambrills, in 2016.

The concrete manufacturer, aggregate supplier and source of construction materials now operates 16 ready-mixed concrete plants, six sand and gravel facilities and the Concrete Store, a 19,000-square-foot construction materials supply store in Waldorf.

"Continuing to grow and maintain the family business based on the same core principles and culture it was formed under is my most significant professional accomplishment," Chaney said. "I believe that goes hand-in-hand with continuing Chaney's participation with its community and philanthropic work."

Chaney Enterprises gives back to the community in many ways. Proceeds from its annual Bull Roast go to the Community Foundation of Southern Maryland, and the annual Babe and Dick Chaney Golf Tournament helps support health care and health education programs, with a focus this year on substance abuse and behavioral health services.

"My work has helped to grow our company and provide good-paying jobs for almost 600 people," Chaney said. "In today's workforce, I strongly believe that employing local residents has a long ripple effect. Our employees and their families experience a positive impact from Chaney Enterprises jobs."



Kimberly Davis, MBA, CPA

Corporate Controller
Jensen Hughes, Inc.

Kimberly Davis takes pride in being named the corporate controller for Jensen Hughes, Inc., – a fire protection, life safety engineering and consulting multinational company based in Baltimore – before turning 40 years old. She is responsible for a team of 45 accounting professionals.

“In this highly visible role, I am responsible for implementing controls to ensure global compliance and safeguarding the company’s assets as well as supporting its strategic goals and initiatives,” she said.

As an African-American woman, Davis said, her achievements are an example to others that a successful and rewarding career in accounting is possible. “There is nothing more fulfilling than when someone tells me that I inspired them to take action or that I had an impact on their life.”

Davis is active in the community. She teaches a free yoga class (no experience required) at least once a month, speaks on gender parity and other women’s issues and serves meals at Baltimore-area women’s shelters.

In addition, she is a mentor with the University of Maryland University College alumni mentoring program, working with several women who are seeking higher-level positions in accounting or finance.

“I have been fortunate to have great mentors who inspired me, guided me, and empowered me to reach my goals,” she said. “I am grateful for the mentors who have played a big role in my career, and I owe much of my success to them. Now I believe my biggest contribution to the community is my mentoring.”



Camille Guevara Fesche

Attorney and Government Relations
Consultant
Alexander & Cleaver, P.A.

A theme of Camille Guevara Fesche’s career has been guiding people through complex systems so they achieve their goals. Fesche, attorney and government relations consultant with Alexander & Cleaver, P.A. in Annapolis, helped build the first comprehensive 311 call center in New York in Mayor Michael Bloomberg’s administration so that millions of people could have access to the services they need and hold the government accountable for providing those services.

As a bankruptcy law practitioner, she helped people pick up the broken pieces of their lives and find a way forward through a complicated and obtuse system. Currently, she helps clients navigate the legislative and political system to protect people’s rights and secure better opportunities. “I am an effective advocate for a diverse group of clients with complicated and nuanced issues before legislative and procurement decision-makers,” she said.

During the 2017 Maryland General Assembly legislative session, Fesche represented the Maryland Public Library Administrators and worked with the organization to pass legislation that reorganized the Maryland Department of Education. The newly created State Library Agency will work to help libraries continue to thrive and serve all members of the community, including those who lack the resources to access the internet and educational materials, she said.

Outside of the office, Fesche donates her time and energy to the Ecuadent Foundation that brings volunteer medical and dental care to children in need, as well as to her college and law school—The Johns Hopkins University and Georgetown University Law Center.



Christy A. Fisher

Assistant Attorney General
Maryland Transportation Authority
Office of the Attorney General

As a litigator, there’s nothing more satisfying for Christy A. Fisher than knowing she’s given her clients the best possible representation.

“In writing motions or appellate briefs, there are always those wonderful ‘Aha!’ moments when you know you have found the case law that perfectly demonstrates your point,” said Fisher, who most recently was an attorney with Bonner Kiernan Trebach & Crociata in Annapolis. “But regardless of the joy of moments of clarity in what is often the murky world of law, the best accomplishment is to have had clients who have sincerely thanked you for their representation.”

In 2015, she represented, pro bono, a client appealing his case to obtain the DNA evidence behind his conviction for additional testing to challenge his conviction. After briefing the case for the Maryland Court of Appeals, the case was remanded to the lower court for another hearing, Fisher said. The result has been the most significant in an already distinguished legal career.

Tenacious hard work, combined with compassion and philanthropic empathy, are the motivating forces behind her success. Fisher taught English in Japan, earned a position as Court Counsel to the Supreme Court of the Republic of Palau and later worked for the Maryland Judiciary.

Apart from her career, her passion has always been education through cultural exchange. Since 2009, she’s volunteered every other week at the St. Mary’s ESL Program to teach English to as many as 20 students at a time.



Aubreana Stephenson Holder

Chief Operating Officer
Federal Management Systems, Inc.

The key to Aubreana Stephenson Holder's success is the philosophy "As long as I have breath, I have another day to be great! Just give me the opportunity and I will do

my best in anything I do."

Holder began working for Federal Management Systems Inc., a business oversight firm with local, state and federal government, and international and multinational clients as an intern. She would rise through the firm working in project management and as a legal advisor then as operations manager and legal associate. Since 2010, the University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law graduate has served as the firm's chief operating officer. "To rise up within the company has just been kind of like Christmas morning every day," she said.

For more than 10 years, Holder has given her time and cooking skills to the DC Central Kitchen, a community nonprofit dedicated to fighting hunger by training individuals in culinary careers and hiring them to help serve meals to those in need in the area. "(Volunteering there) reminds you of the great things you have in your life and you have the opportunity to help others," she said.

Holder's focus is her family, including two daughters, and making them proud. "(I am) showing my girls that as long as you put your mind to it and take action, you can do anything that you want to do. You can accomplish anything."



Nic Kipke

Minority Leader
Maryland House of Delegates

Lots of people have asked state delegate and House Minority Leader Nic Kipke why he decided to venture into politics.

"There is really no clear answer to it," he said. "I grew up with the mindset that people should be involved in their community. I have always wanted to participate in making a

difference for the area I live in and for people in my community."

A lifelong resident of Anne Arundel County, he still pinches himself that he gets to represent his home area. "The community where I have grown up has supported me through the elections and I work tirelessly to fight for issues that are important to the people in the community," he said.

Elected in 2007 at the age of 27, Kipke has helped to eliminate the statewide soda fountain tax, authored legislation to create the Maryland Commission on Autism and sponsored the Fallen Soldier Privacy Protection Act.

Kipke is proud of bipartisan work he and his colleagues did this past legislation session aimed at stopping the opioid epidemic through prevention, treatment and enforcement policies. "As a result, I believe we are going to bend the curve of all the horrible things we have seen lately as it relates to drug addiction," he said.

When he isn't in Annapolis, Kipke is vice president at REPS & Associates Inc. — a representative firm for non-food manufactures for the food service, janitorial and paper markets in Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania.



Larissa Johnson

Residential Energy Program Manager
Montgomery County Department of
Environmental Protection

Over the summer months, Larissa Johnson visited multiple branches in the Montgomery County Public Libraries system helping school-aged children start thinking about renewable energy sources by building and testing small solar cars and completing a wind turbine

designed to power a petite light bulb.

The events were just a few of the many educational and outreach workshops Johnson does year-round to provide residents with information and resources on how to save money and energy in their homes.

"What I have found is that energy, unfortunately, even though it is so important and we use it every single day, the average American actually thinks about energy nine minutes a year," she said. "It's usually when their electricity goes out or something happens. They are usually angry when they think about electricity."

A Columbia University graduate, Johnson enjoys interacting with people. "When someone says, 'Oh! I never thought about that.' That is my favorite thing," she said.

In 2013, Johnson founded the Baltimore chapter of EcoWomen -- a national organization designed to build professional and educational opportunities for women in environmental science fields.

Johnson is also active with the Democratic Women's PAC of Maryland, Rockville City Commission on the Environment and League of Conservation Voters. She also teaches aerobics and dance.

"I believe you find time for things that are important to you," she said. "That is true for all the groups that I belong to and all the things that I do."



Benjamin Meredith

Associate Attorney/Owner/Co-Founder
Iliff, Meredith, Wildberger & Brennan,
P.C./Starboard Clothing Co./Bowties &
Boatshoes, LLC

Check out the bowtie Benjamin Meredith wears to the VIP List awards ceremony. It might just be one he created.

In 2010, Meredith started a blog with a friend called Bowties & Boatshoes LLC to

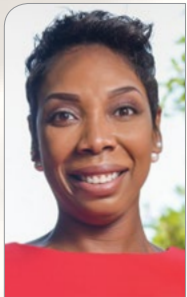
discuss their interest in young professional preppy clothing culture. After ordering a bowtie from a website they had on their radar, Meredith looked at the construction and thought, "I could do this." He got a quick lesson from his grandma on sewing, bought a used sewing machine and got to work.

His third or fourth attempt was good enough to wear to work. When a co-worker asked where he bought, he told them he made it. Later, another co-worker asked him to make him one. Thus Starboard Clothing Co. was born which sells a variety of beau and neck ties.

The clothing company is a part-time job for the University of Baltimore School of Law graduate. Since 2011, Meredith has been an associate attorney for Iliff, Meredith, Wildberger & Brennan, P.C. with a caseload of mainly medical malpractice and personal injury cases.

Without personal injury/medical malpractice lawyers, people would not receive compensation and often be left out in the cold, he said. Meredith likes "being able to help people (and) really feel like you are able to help people."

Meredith also volunteers his time as president of Woodwise: The Severna Park Elderly Housing Corporation and has been on the board since 2012.



Delora R. Sanchez, Esq.

Senior Vice President
Cornerstone Government Affairs

Delora R. Sanchez knows what it's like to overcome adversity. Her parents died when she was young and she and a younger brother grew up in the foster care system.

Today, Sanchez leads the Maryland practice of Cornerstone Government Affairs, a national lobbying firm that approached her in 2015. She had become an authority on the state's health care laws while at Johns Hopkins, where she was director of policy and advocacy for state affairs.

"While others may not have the time, energy or curiosity to dive into 'the weeds' on a given issue, my workman's approach to understanding the issues ensures that I maintain my competitive advantage," said Sanchez, who is also executive director of the Maryland Managed Care Organization Association.

Sanchez, a graduate of Towson University and the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law, was named a Marshall Memorial Fellow in 2014 and has been active with a variety of nonprofits.

She was recruited to serve on the board of Thread, which engages underperforming students at three Baltimore high schools with a family of committed volunteers. Her passion for mentoring comes from her own experience, she said, and started when she was in college.

"As someone who came from similar circumstances, I connected easily with young women who had recently aged out of Baltimore's foster care system," she said. "It was through these connections that I discovered that mentoring can simply mean living by example."



Alice Wilkerson

Government Affairs Associate
Public Policy Partners

Alice Wilkerson joined the Annapolis lobbying firm Public Policy Partners in 2016 after running state Sen. Jamie Raskin's successful campaign for Congress to succeed Chris Van Hollen.

Wilkerson made a name for herself in Maryland's political world during her 10 years as chief of staff to Raskin, a Montgomery County Democrat. From 2007 to 2016, she helped guide more than 100 bills into law, focusing on such issues as civil rights, environmental protections, criminal justice reform and fair housing.

Wilkerson, who earned a bachelor's in political science at Salisbury University and a master's in philosophy and social policy at George Washington University, said it was difficult to single out a single piece of legislation as her proudest achievement. But she mentioned a pair of Raskin-led bills that strengthened Maryland's drunk-driving laws as especially meaningful.

The first was a 2011 bill requiring mandatory ignition locks for repeat drunk drivers; the second, a 2016 bill requiring anyone driving drunk in Maryland to have an ignition interlock on their vehicle, regardless of their blood alcohol content or prior history.

The bills meant a lot to her, she said, because her older brother was killed by a drunk driver in Ocean City when she was a child.

"...These bills have saved lives, dramatically changed people's lives for the better, and made Maryland a better state to live in," she said.

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Shara L. Boonshaft

Director of Development
University of Maryland Francis King Carey
School of Law

Shara L. Boonshaft returned to Baltimore in 2013 to launch a new career in nonprofit development following 10 years of practicing law for top firms in Washington, D.C. "I am proud that I had the courage to follow my heart."

Boonshaft became the first director of development for the Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults and led the campaign to create the UCF House, free housing for young adults and their caregivers in east Baltimore expected to open later this year. "The house will not only serve an important need in young adult cancer care,

but will also transform a distressed block and have a positive impact on the community," she said.

Boonshaft moved to her current position at the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law in 2016. She received her law degree from the school in 2002. She is raising funds for environmental and immigration clinics, scholarships, and other clinics that provide free legal support in the community, she said.

She remains active with the Ulman Cancer Fund as a member of its young professionals board, and has no regrets about changing to a development career because it has allowed her to make a positive difference in the community.

"I create opportunities for people and companies to support projects, programs, and initiatives that will have an impact on people and the community," Boonshaft said. "I approach my work with a high level of passion, dedication, and genuine positivity."



James Dahlgren, Jr.

Vice President and Director of Business Development
WPM Real Estate Management

James Dahlgren, Jr. approaches his real estate career like a runner training for a marathon.

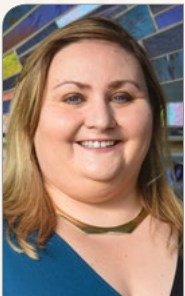
"There is no substitute for the simple act of waking up every morning, deciding which goals you plan to accomplish that day, and

doing everything in your power to achieve them," he said. "There is no room for excuses; do the hard work to achieve success. This is a marathon, not a sprint. Success is built over time."

Dahlgren has sprinted up the ladder at WPM Real Estate Management in Owings Mills, which provides property management services for more than 19,000 homes in the Baltimore-Washington area and southern Pennsylvania. Following a summer internship at WPM in 2005, Dahlgren was hired two years later as an assistant property manager. He moved up to property manager in 2008, business development coordinator in 2009, and director of business development in 2011. He became a partner in the firm in 2012.

While the director of business development and corporate marketing from 2013 to 2016, WPM's revenue increased by 7 percent from 2015 to 2016, and he was promoted to his current position in 2016.

"The 2016 increase followed an intense focus on outreach and sales," he said. "I helped our team improve the sales process. From the initial contact, to courting the potential client, through the first few months of managing a property, we have made great strides toward implementing procedures that foster a positive relationship between clients and managers."



Sara E. Gross

Chief Solicitor
Baltimore City Department of Law

When people ask Sara E. Gross what she does for a living, she tells them she protects taxpayers' dollars. As Baltimore City Department of Law's chief solicitor, Gross serves as counsel for the mayor and City Council litigating a variety of civil cases, including motor torts and contracts.

Since graduating from the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law in 2004, Gross's entire career has been in the public sector -- nearly seven years as a Baltimore City Assistant State's Attorney, five as assistant solicitor and her current position since May.

She enjoys the challenge of the persuasive aspects of her job. "There is something really cool about writing something that gets information out there that persuades the court or judge around to your way of thinking," she said.

Since 2012, Gross has participated in the Department of Law's charity committee, which picks an organization to benefit from a two-month fundraising drive. "We don't want to just raise money," she said. "We like to give attorneys an opportunity to do pro bono work."

Co-chairing the group in 2014, the chosen charity was the Homeless Person's Representation Project. Her father is a disabled veteran, so she was drawn to the project's help for ex-service members.

Gross also mentors a law student each year at her alma mater and as part of supervising the Law Department's summer clerk program. "I feel it is really important to pay it forward in the legal community," she said.



Lester Davis

Deputy Chief of Staff and Director, Office of Policy and Communications
Baltimore City Council, Office of the President

Lester Davis said his proudest professional accomplishment was being selected to manage the new \$12 million Children and Youth Fund in Baltimore City Council President Bernard C. "Jack" Young's office,

where he is the deputy chief of staff and director, Office of Policy and Communications.

"An initiative that resulted from the unrest in Baltimore in April 2015, the fund is one of the nation's largest dedicated funding streams for programs and services for children," he said.

Davis is also leading the council president's drive to reform the city's public safety programs, focusing on two key issues: introducing body-worn cameras to Baltimore police officers and leading the drive to pursue a pattern-or-practice investigation of the police department by the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division.

"I have played a leading role in a number of groundbreaking policy proposals that have moved the city forward," he said. "As the lead staffer for the push to reform public safety and increase public-sector investments in children, I've been privileged to help refocus the city's efforts to improve the quality of life for city residents."

Davis is on the board of Belair-Edison Neighborhoods Inc., a nonprofit group that works to help residents, business owners, and stakeholders feel confident in investing time, energy, and money in the community.

"I work well with my colleagues," he said, "and we've been responsible for policy proposals that have had a positive impact on the city."



Ryan B. Moran

Director of Operational Management
MedStar Health -- MedStar Good Samaritan Hospital and Med Star Union Memorial Hospital

As director of operational management at two MedStar Health hospitals, Ryan B. Moran serves as an adviser to the president and helps to shape the delivery of health services by creating more efficient and

broad access points for patients to receive care.

The Xavier University master's degree graduate likes "working on something that is much greater than myself," he said. "We have an expansive geographic region in serving patients and we have every part of the care continuum. So in every facet of my current role, I am touching all of those parts in order to make patient care seamless and that is an exciting job regardless of what the task is at hand." Growing up in Preston County, West Virginia, Moran began focusing on health care in his teens. He wanted to ensure families in rural America have access to health services. He earned two degrees, in business administration and public policy, from the university of Charleston. One of his proudest accomplishments was being named by the University president, Dr. Edwin H. Welch, as the recipient of his Outstanding Senior Award in 2012.

Moran gives his time to a number of local groups including as a member of the board of directors for the Hampden Family Center and the University of Charleston National Alumni Board. He also serves on the LGBT Healthcare Workforce Conference Programming and Executive Committee and mentors Baltimore youth as a mentor in the 4-H Life Program.



Ryan Nawrocki

Communications & Marketing Director
Maryland Department of Transportation,
Maryland Transit Administration

Ryan Nawrocki has covered a lot of ground in the 11 years since college.

He is in his second year as communications and marketing director for the Maryland Transit Administration (MTA), a state agency which operates a range of transit services, including commuter buses and

rail links that connect Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and their suburbs and exurbs as far as Martinsburg, W.Va.

At St. Mary's College of Maryland – where he studied economics, political science, sociology and public policy – Nawrocki was the first person to graduate with four majors.

He directed communications for LifeBridge Health, which operates Sinai Hospital and Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center in Baltimore, Northwest Hospital in Randallstown, Carroll Hospital in Westminster and LifeBridge Health and Fitness club in Pikesville.

In 2012, Nawrocki managed U.S. Rep. Scott Perry's successful bid for the 4th District seat in Pennsylvania. Nawrocki followed Perry to Capitol Hill and served as the congressman's spokesman for three years before joining the administration of Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan at MTA.

There, Nawrocki began WTTZ-FM 93.5, the first major market radio station operated by a transit agency. The station broadcasts transit, traffic and weather reports for listeners in the MTA service area, including messages in Spanish.

Nawrocki says he believes a "we're all in this together" approach accomplishes far more than "barking orders."

"Because I'm in the public sector, I get to think with my heart, not just about what affects the bottom line," he said.



Ali von Paris

CEO/Founder
Route One Apparel

The closing of a business in College Park led to the opening of a business career for Ali von Paris.

Seven years ago, the then-University of Maryland business student lost her job at the Thirsty Turtle when the sometimes-rowdy bar was shut down. Out of work and unsure how she

would afford to finish her schooling – or even pay her rent – von Paris designed a T-shirt honoring the Thirsty Turtle and ended up selling more than 600 in a few weeks.

That success inspired her to launch Route One Apparel, a Hunt Valley-based business that makes and sells apparel and merchandise that celebrate Maryland pride. From an initial launch of 1,000 Maryland flag bikinis, Route One Apparel now offers more than 1,500 items, everything from "Girls Love Bad Boh's" T-shirts and bowties featuring the Baltimore Ravens colors, to Maryland flag crab magnets and baby onesies featuring the slogan "Ravens & Bohs & Crabs & O's."

The Maryland-born von Paris, now 27, is a state booster in other ways. Her business has helped raise funds for the Maryland chapter of the Susan G. Komen Foundation and for the families of two fallen Harford County sheriff's deputies, among other local groups.

During the 2015 riots in Baltimore, she released a line of T-shirts with the message, "#BeMore," and donated the proceeds to needy city residents.

"I like to think that my company helps to foster good will within our communities by allowing people to show how much they love being from Maryland or living in Maryland," von Paris said.



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Steven Sharkey

Director
Baltimore City Department of General
Services

Steven Sharkey began working for the City of Baltimore 12 years ago as intern in the CitiStat office, which uses data to improve city services. He was named assistant director of the office after four years and has risen through the city bureaucracy

steadily ever since.

Since October of 2012, he has been director of the city's Department of General Services, where he supervises 350 employees.

In his current job, Sharkey said his top accomplishment has been the team he has put together at DGS. Hiring the right people, he said, has increased cooperation and communication. "Because of this the agency has gotten better," he said.

Sharkey is proud of a fleet internship program that gives city high school students training as auto mechanics; the three-year-old Day of Service, in which a team of workers spends a day repairing one city service (last year, some 40 people made improvements at Great Kids Farm, a working farm in Catonsville); and an ongoing campaign to reopen the front doors of police stations to make them more welcoming.

"The key to my success is that I love my work and I believe in the mission to make DGS and the city better," said Sharkey, who holds a master's in public policy from UMBC. "I get up in the morning and come to work because I know that the work matters each day, and that if I do a good job, Baltimore city will improve."



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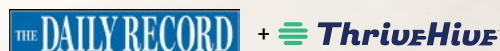
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Samuel C. Bianco

Teacher, Coach
Mount Saint Joseph High School

Samuel C. Bianco helped develop the Student-Teacher Mentor Program at Mount Saint Joseph High School in Catonsville to address the attrition rate at the all-boys Catholic school. Teachers work with at-risk students in the program, which has resulted in remarkable success, Bianco said.

"By providing these students with a mentor who gives them an individualized plan to meet with success in and out of the classroom, we have been able to retain many of these students and make their experience more positive as a result," said Bianco, a theology teacher, assistant dean of students, varsity volleyball coach and director of intramural sports programs.

Bianco, a Mount Saint Joseph graduate provides community service, usually in the Irvington area in southwest Baltimore, helping in neighborhood cleanups and serving at soup kitchens. He also coaches a CYO basketball program and assists his church. "I believe it is important as a teacher to model service for our students."

Bianco said it takes caring and compassion to inspire students. "I try each day to recognize and address the individual struggles my students encounter and help them overcome these obstacles. I believe in educating the whole person, building a relationship of trust and mutual respect with my students, while creating an environment where they can thrive."

A graduate of Catholic University of America and Loyola University Maryland, Bianco was recognized in 2016 with the Theodore James Ryken Award given by Mount Saint Joseph's and the Xaverian Brothers.



Derek Mitchell

Vice President
Grant Capital Management

Derek Mitchell's business philosophy is, "No one cares how much you know until they know how much you care."

As Grant Capital Management's vice president, the Loyola University Maryland graduate strives to always show care and concern for associates and clients before,

during and after business. For one client, who is also a minister, Mitchell flew out to his city twice to help to hand out food at Thanksgiving and presents at Christmas.

His proudest accomplishment thus far in his career was partnering with other large lenders to finance a large energy-efficient project for a housing authority in New Jersey. "I look at every accomplishment and every achievement as a stepping stone on a ladder of success," he said. "I never really feel as though I am 'successful' because as soon as I accomplish one thing I am looking for the next thing that I can do."

Each year since 2013, Mitchell leads a team to raise money for Lupus Research Alliance. In 2010, his mother was diagnosed with the autoimmune disease.

Because she has been able to live a good life thanks to caring doctors and proper medicine, he "wanted everybody who has lupus to be able to have the same kind of access that she does. ... I just try to do everything I can to help the organization to be more successful because they really are a good organization that helps a lot of people."



Carrie Rich

CEO

The Global Good Fund

What if there were an organization that helped young social entrepreneurs reach their full leadership potential while solving complex global social problems?

Meet The Global Good Fund co-founder and CEO Carrie Rich. In 2012, the then-health care executive launched the organization with a \$100 check from her boss. Today hundreds of entrepreneurs apply each year to get into the D.C.-based nonprofit's program, which helps participants through mentorship from leading experts, personal development and targeted investment.

Today the Global Good Fund has its eyes on creating an impact fund that could grow to tens of millions of dollars.

Rich estimates the fund has created more than 300 direct jobs and tens of thousands of indirect jobs. And along the way, these social entrepreneurs have launched endeavors to fight hunger, provide services for the homeless and the elderly and create jobs.

"I practice the philosophy that embraces leadership as the most effective vehicle for addressing society's complex social challenges and achieving global good," Rich says.

After getting her master's from Georgetown University in health systems administration, Rich worked at Perkins + Will and for Inova Health Systems. Today, in addition to her work with The Global Good Fund, she is mentor in residence at George Washington University. She sits on several nonprofit boards and was named the 2016 EY Entrepreneur of the Year.

"I've created a culture where colleagues genuinely appreciate their jobs and fulfill their own potential while helping other people achieve their full potential," Rich says.



David S. Rosen

Partner

Rosen, Sapperstein & Friedlander LLC

In the last five years, David S. Rosen has helped lead his accounting and consulting firm to more than double its size and gain regional and national recognition.

Many of Maryland's largest companies and most successful families have gone to Rosen, Sapperstein & Friedlander to structure their

largest and most complicated transactions.

Last year alone, the firm guided its clients through more than \$1 billion in transactions.

Rosen's secret?

"I try to understand their business and their family from the inside out," he said.

Furthermore, he stressed, his clients have come to the firm because they want an answer – not a range of options. "They have hired me because of my expertise, and they don't want three options. They want one single answer."

A graduate of the University of Maryland and the Emory University School of Law, Rosen worked at Venable LLP before joining RS&F. He has been active on the board of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Baltimore, among other organizations, citing his commitment to Baltimore's Jewish community.

The law firm has created an initiative to allow all employees to get out into the community and volunteer, and it has partnered with Living Classrooms at three of its locations.

"At the end of the day, it allows us to give back to one of the most important developing groups in our community, the kids that will one day be leading greater Baltimore," Rosen said.



Chelsea A. Williams

MPH, CPH

Senior Communications Associate
The Horizon Foundation

When Howard County's Horizon Foundation hired Chelsea Williams as senior communications associate, the health- and wellness-focused nonprofit got a young but seasoned veteran of the health communications business in Maryland.

Williams, 30, previously worked as a communications specialist for Abt Associates, a global research firm, in Bethesda, and for the Scientific Consulting Group, a science communications company, in Gaithersburg.

A native Marylander, Williams earned a master's of public nutrition from Liberty University and is one of fewer than 50 health communications professionals credentialed as a Certified Communicator in Public Health by the National Public Health Information Coalition.

"I work for Maryland's largest independent health philanthropy which promotes healthy lifestyles and access to quality, affordable health care," Williams said. "I am driven by my passion to reach and inform vulnerable or at-risk populations."

What the Horizon Foundation also got in Williams is an experienced blogger on health and wellness. On ThatsChelsea.com, where she describes herself as a "plant-based wellness blogger," Williams offers health tips, green beauty reviews, plant-based recipes and more.

"My key to success is to remain resilient and never stop learning," Williams said. "My achievements have made several positive impacts, such as helping federal programs maintain funding, reducing sugary drink sales in Howard County, preventing the spread of Zika virus disease, initiating healthy behavior change among those that are disproportionately affected by several diseases and helping at-risk populations groups increase their rates of physical activity."



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Robin F. Baker

Executive
Director
GoTHERAPY,
Inc.

Robin F. Baker was an undergraduate student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro when her parents died within six months of each other in 2010. At 21 years old, she became the legal guardian for her 15-year-old brother.

She went on to earn a bachelor's degree in kinesiology in 2011 and a master's degree in occupational therapy in 2013 from Howard University, receiving a perseverance award from the university. Her brother now attends Winston-Salem State University in North Carolina.

"My trials, tribulations, and most importantly, my faith have given me the strength to withstand anything I may encounter, and has provided me with inspiration to spread love, hope, and positivity to others," she said. "The award is a daily reminder that I am equipped with the tools to handle whatever life throws my way."

During a clinical rotation in 2013 in San Jose, Costa Rica, Baker learned that people in many countries don't have access to physical, occupational, and speech therapy. After volunteering in Haiti, Ghana, and Liberia, she started GoTHERAPY Inc. in 2016.

GoTHERAPY volunteers have traveled to Liberia and Ghana, and the organization now offers mentorship and continuing education to professionals in developing countries through GoTHERAPY Academy, Baker said.

"I am proud that in three years as an occupational therapist, I have created an organization that will significantly impact my profession and enhance the involvement of allied health professionals in global health," Baker said.



Monise A. Brown

Family Magistrate
Maryland Judiciary

Monise A. Brown, a 2004 graduate of George Washington University Law School, is happy she has been able to help many families since becoming a family magistrate in 2014, when she was just 34 years old.

"I have always had a passion for family law, so getting the opportunity to help families resolve conflicts was truly an honor for me," she said.

Brown conducts evidentiary hearings and writes findings and recommendations in divorce, custody, visitation, and child support cases, as well as any modifications. "I work diligently every day," she said. "I am kind and patient, and allow each party to tell their story without prejudice or bias."

Brown is also a mentor to young attorneys. "I have introduced young attorneys to the bar associations in which I am involved, and encouraged them to develop their leadership talents," she said. "In my community, I have helped others in need and provided guidance to students looking for direction and assistance in developing their career paths. I work very hard to improve the legal field by promoting fairness and justice."

Brown is an active member of the American, Maryland State, and Charles County bar associations and works in many boards and committees.

She has been a judge for the NAACP's Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological, and Scientific Olympics, a yearlong achievement program for African-American high school students, and she helps serve food every month for the Southern Maryland Food Bank Meals of Hope program.



Scott T. Gibson

Vice President
Melwood

For decades, Melwood, a nonprofit dedicated to providing support services to people with differing abilities, had used a special work permit that allowed it to pay its employees with disabilities below the federal minimum.

At the conclusion of an internal analysis he led, Scott T. Gibson, vice president of human resources at Melwood, decided the practice was contrary to the organization's vision and should be discontinued. The added costs to raise these workers' pay "...was not only manageable, but was also a prudent investment in our mission to advocate for people with differing abilities," Gibson said.

Melwood then helped persuade Maryland's lawmakers to prohibit the use of these special work permits in the state, he said. Gibson offered his testimony to members of the House of Delegates and the state Senate, and explained how the change would not be financially manageable and be consistent with ideas of equality and civil rights.

"I approach my work with passion and purpose, because I approach work with a sense of both the impact that I hope to make and what I need to contribute to actually make that impact," he said.

Gibson's commitment to the community extends beyond the borders of his day job. He serves on the board of the Admiral Heights Improvement Association, is a member and chairman of the Maryland Hall for the Creative Arts' All That Art committee and served as a board member and vice president of Chesapeake Therapeutic Riding.

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Eloiza T.B. Domingo-Snyder, M.S.



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In 2016, Eloiza Domingo-Snyder was included

among the 100 Most Influential Filipina Leaders in the World by the Filipina Women's Network.

"Receiving an accolade by a group of Filipina global leaders and the first professional network of Filipina leaders of its kind is easily the greatest professional accomplishment for me," she said.

Domingo-Snyder is senior director and deputy chief diversity officer at Johns Hopkins Medicine, where she works toward the advancement of diversity and equity concerning matters of race, gender identity, sexual orientation, ethnicity, socioeconomic status and ability.

"She is the rare diversity professional who can inspire people from all backgrounds (including skeptics of the value of diversity) to see difference as a virtue to be embraced as a way to increase organizational effectiveness in a return on investment context," said Joshua Schwarz, professor of management at the Farmer School of Business, Miami University.

At Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and later at Johns Hopkins, she has worked to increase access to medical interpretation and translation for people with limited English proficiency.

Domingo-Snyder is an ex-officio member of the National Advisory Council of the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity. She's also a mentor for a number of women of color.

"I was fortunate to have a number of successful women of color around me when I was growing up ... so I always accept and look for opportunities to partner with, coach, and mentor women and girls of color," she said.

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Michael G. Fried

Chief Information Officer
Baltimore City Health Department

Relationships matter to Michael G. Fried, and nowhere is that truth more evident than in the professional and volunteer work he does day in and day out in the technology sector.

In his current role as chief information officer with the Baltimore City Health Department, he was challenged to rebuild an entire IT organization with

limited direct oversight, fragmented funding, programs competing for limited resources and a failing infrastructure.

"Despite these conditions, I have been able to make tremendous improvement in both IT operations and strategic technology projects. None of this would have been possible without a strong network of relationships — with program personnel, my team, colleagues from across the city and national networks of peers," he said.

A recent example of this type of collaboration involved the Transforming Engineering for Civic Health (TEHealth) program, a cross-functional engineering challenge focused on solving public health problems in Baltimore. Fried worked with the city budget office to establish a \$35,000 innovation fund, and leveraged his relationships with major universities, design schools and the startup community to form teams willing to tackle engineering challenges that are a part of the project.

"I have also learned how much presence matters," he said. "You have to be in an environment to understand the consequences of your decisions."

A graduate of the University of Maryland University College with a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University, Fried is active with Baltimore Techies for Good, an organization that connects technologists to nonprofits.



Samuel Johnson Jr.

Chief Executive Officer
Mangfold Group LLC

Samuel Johnson Jr. was first introduced into the world of public safety thanks to his father, who is now a retired Baltimore city firefighter.

Over more than a decade, Johnson has been able to craft a diverse background in the public safety and government realms. The Johns Hopkins University graduate began his public safety career

as a Baltimore police officer for five years. Shifting to the private sector, he did risk management and emergency preparedness as a director of support services for Target Corp.

Returning to government in 2013, Johnson served as a housing manager for Baltimore Housing for a year before moving to the Mayor's Office of Emergency Management as regional director of training and education.

In 2015, he became Baltimore City Fire Department's Director of Communications leading the development, implementation and promotion of two direct hire programs focused on increasing the number of city residents working for the department.

The success of the programs led Johnson to leave the department to create Mangfold Group LLC, a public safety consulting firm handling multiple needs including emergency preparedness, training, and recruitment and retention.

He is involved with multiple organizations across the region including the Ladarius Webb Foundation and the Walters Art Museum's Walters Enthusiasts. He is driven to give his time citing the "missions of the organizations and wanting to connect with like-minded individuals to help -- as I do in my professional career -- work on problems to help bring about change."



Jeremy S. Scholtes, Esq.

Attorney
Miles & Stockbridge PC

As an Army platoon leader and staff officer during three tours in Iraq, Jeremy Scholtes learned lessons about leadership that still guide him as an attorney and a community pillar.

"Those experiences shaped who I am today and, I am confident, made me a better legal adviser and lawyer at Miles and Stockbridge," Scholtes said.

Scholtes spent a dozen years in the Army, during which, besides his tours overseas, he earned his law degree at the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law. In 2014, after he'd gotten out of the Army, he joined Miles & Stockbridge's Frederick office, where he is an associate in the Commercial and Business Litigation Group.

A native of Wisconsin, Scholtes has embedded himself in his adopted home of Frederick. Among other activities, he is involved with the Frederick County Business and Industry Cabinet, Frederick County Chamber of Commerce and a board member of the Downtown Frederick Partnership.

He also is an active member of the Rotary Club of Carroll Creek, gave the graduation address at the 2016 Leadership Frederick County Class and coaches his son's baseball team.

"I am blessed to live and work in Frederick," Scholtes said. "I simply aspire to be the guy who plugs in ... to continue building Frederick into a safe place to raise and educate our kids, a dynamic business environment and a community that is open and welcoming to everyone."



Brock Yetso

President and CEO
Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults

When Brock Yetso took over as executive director of the Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults in 2001, stepping up from his volunteer work there, the Howard County nonprofit organization had an operating budget of \$100,000 and he was the first paid employee.

Today, the organization has an operating budget of more than \$3 million and 24 employees.

The Ulman Cancer Fund has grown into one of the nation's top young adult cancer organizations, creating support communities for cancer patients across the country, handing out scholarships, and more.

The fund was started by the Ulman family, when Doug Ulman, the brother of former County Executive Ken Ulman, was diagnosed with cancer while in college.

"I've had the opportunity to lead the organization through 20 years of growth impacting thousands of lives," Yetso said. "I've been fortunate to meet some incredibly strong and impressive people who are facing cancer and enduring some of the most difficult circumstances imaginable."

Yetso earned his bachelor's degree in economics at the University of Virginia, where he also was captain of the school's highly ranked soccer team. He played professional soccer for a year after college as the starting goalkeeper for Maryland Mania during the 1999-2000 season.

Last year, he earned his MBA at Loyola University's Sellinger School of Business.

"Brock Yetso is a born leader," Doug Ulman said. "Brock's impact in the cancer community is unparalleled and the City of Baltimore is fortunate to have such a great leader."



Benjamin H. Carney

Principal
Gordon, Wolf & Carney, Chtd.

Benjamin H. Carney says creativity is at the heart of his success as a consumer class-action lawyer who has obtained more than \$70 million in relief for his clients.

"The key to my creativity is my philosophy — doing well by doing good," he said. "I don't believe that I would be able to employ my creativity as successfully if I did not believe in what I was doing, and if I did not believe that my everyday work was benefiting society. I go out of my way to make sure what I am doing professionally is in line with my personal values, and does the world good."

Carney said he has helped his clients improve their finances in many ways. "I have recovered money, eliminated substantial debts, cleared up negative credit, and obtained significant additional benefits through the class-action recoveries I have obtained," he said. "Those recoveries have also given many people hope and restored their faith in the legal system."

Carney, who earned his law degree in 2004 from the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law, has served his community through two nonprofit legal-aid organizations.

He was on the board of the Public Justice Center, which advocates of Maryland's low-income residents in the legislatures, courts, and government agencies, from 2010 to 2016. He was elected recently to the board of directors of Civil Justice Inc., which provides legal services to low- and moderate-income state residents.



Ryan Dietrich

Senior Counsel
Office of the Attorney General of
Maryland

Ryan Dietrich has filed over 350 briefs and argued 75 cases before appellate courts in Maryland, but the key to his success lies in always moving forward and striving for constant improvement.

As senior counsel for federal habeas corpus litigation for the Office of the Attorney General of Maryland, Dietrich's role in the Judiciary system is to make sure justice was achieved by trial prosecutors throughout the appellate process.

"No matter what is on the line, each case will be meticulously researched and written and be treated as if it was the most important," he said.

A Maryland native who attended law school at the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law, Dietrich involved himself in all aspects of the law as a student. It's a commitment he maintains today, for instance, in continuing a class service project to record incarcerated fathers reading to their children he began as a fellow in the Leadership Academy of the Maryland State Bar Association, retired Court of Appeals Judge Glenn T. Harrell Jr.

He's also active in the Bar Association of Baltimore City. In 2018-2019, he'll serve as the chairman of the group's Government & Public Interest Lawyers Committee.

At home in Pigtown, Dietrich remains active in his community association, having served on the board for the past 12 years. He's a member of the board of Pigtown Main Street, a nonprofit dedicated to the historic and economic revitalization of the historic neighborhood.



Diana Mitchell Emerson

Volunteer Services Manager
Anne Arundel Medical Center

For Diana Mitchell Emerson, being successful engenders responsibility to those who have helped her and those who will come after. "I live by this and dedicate my time and energy on taking my skill sets to new levels while working to improve on my weaknesses," she said.

Emerson, volunteer services manager at the Anne Arundel Medical Center, is also a believer in giving back to her community. Among her most significant professional accomplishments, she counts participating as an organizer for one of the first annual parades down Greenmount Avenue in Baltimore as a peak moment. "Celebrating what is and what will continue to be the Baltimore that we know and love," she said. "Service is the rent we pay here on Earth."

A large portion of her time is spent working with a variety of organizations that focus on the empowerment of women and girls to provide them with the tools and resources they need. A former chairwoman for the Junior League of Baltimore and currently a member of the Junior League of Annapolis, Emerson also serves with the National Coalition of 100 Black Women in Anne Arundel County. She was a volunteer mentor at My Sisters Circle from 2014 to 2016, a board member at Pets on Wheels in 2016 and is the 2017 Mrs. Delmarva.

"I also spend time in various communities serving as a mentor and lending a helping hand on neighborhood beautification efforts, revitalization and utilizing my skill set as a community organizer on impactful issues," she said.



Joanna Freeman

Environmental Specialist
Maryland Environmental Service

Enjoying and experiencing the outdoors is not just a passion of Joanna Freeman's, it's a profession she cherishes.

"My work allows me to affect the lives of every resident of the state, whether they know it or not, because a cleaner watershed provides numerous health, safety and environmental

benefits for all to live, work and play in," she said.

While working at the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, Freeman, currently an environmentalist specialist with the Maryland Environmental Service, oversaw Project Clean Stream, a program that encourages volunteers to get outside every spring to remove trash from their neighborhood parks, schools and streams. The program also provides training to volunteers on the importance of environmental stewardship.

Started in 2002 as a local cleanup in Baltimore city, Project Clean Stream involved work at just over 200 sites with some 7,000 volunteers when Freeman began her efforts with the project in 2013. Through outreach to new partners, watershed organizations, neighborhood associations and schools, she was able to expand the program by 2016 to include over 3,700 cleanup sites every spring engaging 74,000 volunteers in six different states and Washington, D.C., she said.

Her dedication to her profession also extends to her volunteer involvement in the community. She spends evenings and weekends with two organizations: the Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults and the Junior League of Baltimore. At the Ulman Center, Freeman has helped raise \$20,000 to support the mission and currently presides as the communications chairwoman on the Board of Young Adult Advisors.



Kayleigh Toth Keilty

Attorney
Pessin Katz Law

As a child, Kayleigh Toth Keilty's father once said to her, "You can do anything you want with a law degree." With that conversation, she was determined to become a lawyer.

A magna cum laude graduate of the University of Baltimore School of Law, Keilty is an attorney for Pessin Katz Law focusing her litigation practice on commercial business disputes, civil matters and insurance defense. "I like trying to figure out the best solution to somebody's problem," she said.

Motivated by overcoming stigmas and setting goals, Keilty said, "once I have an idea in my head, I have complete tunnel vision. ...If somebody says you can't do it, it makes you want to work that much harder."

After the death of her brother 12 years ago, Keilty became heavily involved with the Maryland chapter for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. She became a board member in 2017 but also serves as education chair focusing on expanding suicide awareness through more than 100 events a year designed to offer the community resources for prevention and survivor programs. She also serves as a peer support volunteer.

An animal-rights advocate, Keilty got involved with Dogs XL Rescue several years ago when a roommate adopted a dog from the nonprofit. Serving as an adoption coordinator, she screens five to 10 applicants a week. "We are educating the community on the responsibility associated with having an animal and spreading awareness of animal abuse," she said.



Thomas S. Pilkerton III

Partner
DLA Piper

His children are not yet in first grade, but lawyer Thomas S. Pilkerton III has long been volunteering to support schools he believes in.

His pro bono work includes working with officials in Baltimore city and an alliance of charter school advocates to renegotiate the city's contract that allows publicly funded charter schools to operate outside many strictures of the public school system.

For that effort and work on behalf of City Neighbors Charter School and the SEED School of Maryland, a college preparatory boarding school in Baltimore that enrolls at-risk students, Pilkerton earned two National Pro Bono awards from DLA Piper, the law firm where he has worked since 2007.

Last year Pilkerton was made a partner at the firm, where his practice concentrates on mergers and acquisitions, raising capital and work as outside counsel for companies in the United States and abroad.

While he's now handling complex global transactions, Pilkerton still remembers the first deal he saw from start to finish.

"It was not the largest purchase price ... or most complicated deal that I have worked on at DLA Piper, but it was the first time where I was wholly responsible for every aspect of the transaction ...," he recalls.

Pilkerton, who grew up in Leonardtown, credits his small-town upbringing for his "diligent work ethic, commitment to helping others and belief that opportunities do not just happen but must be created."



Brian Razzaque

CEO

SocialToaster, Inc.

Brian Razzaque, chief executive officer of SocialToaster, founded the company 11 years after he started web development company Vision Multimedia Technologies in 1998.

He was still a student at Johns Hopkins University then, working toward a bachelor's degree in computer science and biology.

"I've always considered myself an entrepreneur," Razzaque said.

"However, I always felt the true test of an entrepreneur was to build something from scratch – something that had never existed before, and then create a business around it," he said. "I'm really pleased to be able to say I've done that with SocialToaster."

SocialToaster, Razzaque said, makes it "easy for brands to identify, recruit and activate fans on social media."

The Baltimore-based company counts among its customers sports teams, universities, manufacturers, retailers, service providers, nonprofit groups, musicians, the music industry and movie studios.

Sony used SocialToaster to identify and reach fans of the Spider-Man movies and comic books before the company premiered "The Amazing Spider-Man 2." Sony sent content to get Spider-Man fans excited about the movie and offered incentives, such as a chance to win a PlayStation console, for them to share information and their excitement about the movie with friends via social media.

Discounts and donations have helped nonprofit organizations use SocialToaster to spread their message and reach.

Razzaque serves on the advisory board for Johns Hopkins University's Whiting School of Engineering, lectures at JHU and other universities and is a volunteer coach for Baltimore Youth Hockey.

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Isaac Yitzzy Schleifer

Councilman
Baltimore City

Isaac Yitzzy Schleifer approaches each day with a favorite saying in mind: "The road of life is paved with flat squirrels who couldn't make a decision."

For Schleifer, juggling a job as a Baltimore city councilman with his business interests doesn't allow for many unmade decisions.

He built a fundraising software company that works exclusively with nonprofits internationally and across the country to help them become self-sufficient. And he says he puts in 75 hours a week helping his council constituents, dealing with everything from potholes on neighborhood streets to arcane urban policies.

"I get to work on two things I love every day – business and community," he said.

A graduate of the University of Baltimore Merrick School of Business, Schleifer likes to compete in everything he does. He was a winner in the Startup Maryland UB Venture Pitch and a Gold Helmet Champion in the Tour de Court Basketball/Biking Tournament last year.

Schleifer is active with Associated Jewish Charities and the Cheswolde Neighborhood Association. And he believes that he's inspired young people by his own example of running and winning a council seat when he was less than three years out of college.

"I started a movement when running for City Council," he said. "I showed young people across my district to never 'wait your turn' to make a difference. I have kids of all ages constantly stopping me in the supermarket and the streets asking me how they can get more involved in making a difference."



Rebecca S. Teaff

Owner and Chief Creative Officer
Redstart Creative

Redstart Creative is not your typical marketing company. The brainchild of owner and chief creative officer Rebecca Teaff, Redstart focuses on nonprofits that are driving "positive change," helping them with marketing, branding and web design.

Among the Baltimore company's clients are Catholic Charities, The Arc Baltimore and Marian House, a Baltimore housing transition program for homeless women.

"We help organizations that are changing the world," Teaff said. "I lead with my heart and I want to leave the world better than I found it."

Teaff launched her company in 2009 after stints as a graphic designer and art director with other advertising and marketing agencies.

Teaff, 39, also is a big believer in community service. She and her 17 employees participate in two service days a year, helping nonprofit organizations, and in 2012 she started the mentoring program for B'more Creatives, a Baltimore-based networking group for creative and marketing professionals.

Teaff cites her "amazing parents and a big loving family" as an influence in both her business and community work. Her family taught her the importance of teamwork and collaboration, which she said is one of the core values of Redstart Creative, and the importance of volunteering.

Her family also taught her the art of delegating, she said, which she learned "from bossing around three younger brothers."



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Ted Davidson

Principal
Par Collective

Ted Davidson reluctantly joined his father's business valuation firm, Spardata, after earning a bachelor's degree in communications from Boston College in 2009.

"I wouldn't say I went in kicking and screaming, but it was never where I pictured myself. Yet the longer I worked there, the more I learned and

progressed as a professional," he said. "I realized how fortunate I was to have the space to try out new ideas."

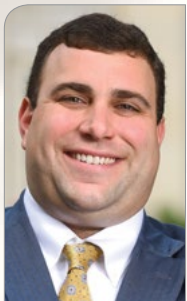
He has since become a principal and its chief marketing officer. With the addition of two other partners, the team of four – which includes his

father, Brad – launched Par Collective, which contains consulting firms Spardata and Unique Asset Partners along with a broad range of real estate development projects, including The CO-OP, which offers premium office suites for rent in Mount Vernon and Station North neighborhoods.

In 2014, Spardata moved its offices from Howard County to the first CO-OP site at 12 W. Madison St. in Baltimore, near Dooby's. The newest CO-OP site in Station North is at 1734 Maryland Ave.

"The bulk of our development work focuses on the two locations of The CO-OP, co-working spaces that appeal to growing enterprises," he said. "I've really gotten connected to my Mount Vernon neighbors, and our developments try and foster a more livable community in downtown Baltimore."

Davidson said he builds structures to help others around him reach their goals. "I connect the key dots in our community and assemble the resources necessary so we can advance from a vision to getting things done."



David R. Fitzell

Senior Vice President
Howard Bank

In 2013, when Howard Bank asked David R. Fitzell to help build a team of best-in-class mortgage, the department had three committed people.

Fitzell, senior vice president of mortgage lending at Howard Bank, now directly manages roughly 70 mortgage experts on a team about

twice that size. "Working side by side with these incredible people has taught me many lessons on teamwork and what it means to be a leader," he said.

Leading by example has always been at the core of his management style, which is why he insists on maintaining a steady book of personally originated loans each month, he said. "I cannot fully understand the challenges and environment faced by my employees if I do not experience it myself."

He's a patron of the Cato Institute, a Washington-based economic think tank, and has served on the board at the Salvation Army of Central Maryland since 2015. "Helping to save lives and protect personal property brings its own reward in personal satisfaction," he said.

Fitzell has also been a volunteer firefighter with the Baltimore County Volunteer Fire Department for almost 20 years and has received official citations from the Maryland Senate for his efforts. He's taken on many roles with the organization and is chairman of the finance committee at the Long Green Volunteer Fire Company.

"With or without my uniform on, I'll always have my eyes open for opportunities to influence others and make a profound difference in the lives of people," he said.



Max Levitt

Founder/Executive Director
Leveling The Playing Field

Go to any sporting goods store and just one quality piece of required equipment for any sport could run more than several hundred dollars. The price is more than some families can afford, leaving the kids unable to play.

Max Levitt is working on reducing those numbers. As the equipment manager for the Syracuse

University football team from 2007 to 2011, he would see gear used and then discarded after only a brief use.

In 2013, he founded Leveling the Playing Field -- a nonprofit that collects donated used and excess sporting equipment to give to programs and schools serving underprivileged children.

"Our donations allows programs to allocate funds saved by lowering registration fees, expanding their scholarship programs, enhancing their existing athletic program and/or developing new ones," he said.

Students born into poverty may struggle to avoid negative influences that enter their lives both after school and during the summer break. Youth sports offers a positive atmosphere for kids to participate in yet the cost for low-income families is usually too great.

In four years, the Silver Spring-based organization has donated over \$2 million worth of sporting equipment to over 400 local programs. Baltimore has been one of the biggest recipients, with more than 50 programs receiving over \$300,000 in gear.

"The overall growth in both impact and brand has been incredibly satisfying on a professional level because it shows the power of this mission," Levitt said.



Geoffrey M. Gamble

Partner
Saul Ewing LLP

On his last day of employment as a paralegal at the Department of Justice, Geoffrey M. Gamble's colleague told him his greatest quality was his ability to win the trust and confidence of others.

This observation led Gamble, now a partner with Saul Ewing LLP, to make the final decision to attend law school and, later, to pursue a career as a litigator. In the courtroom, he said, an attorney's principal objective is to convince the decision-maker, whether a judge or a jury, that his or her position is the correct one. Compelling facts and precedential case law are helpful too, but winning the trust of the judge or jury is an essential first step.

"This ethic is what drives my legal practice and is the characteristic that has most contributed to my successes," Gamble said.

Mentoring helped him reach his partnership, and he's formally mentored six attorneys and many others in his eight years at the firm. Gamble has also been actively engaged as a volunteer on the Board of Young Adult Advisors of The Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults, and organized partnership between Saul Ewing LLP and Ulman in connection with the Baltimore Running Festival and raised money for the cancer nonprofit.

As part of his firm's pro bono program, Gamble represents people who can't afford an attorney. He's also provided training to local organizations like the Goodwill to assist Maryland residents with expunging criminal records to better position themselves for the workforce.



Brittany T. Oliver

Digital Communications Manager/Program Coordinator
Maryland Democratic Party/ACLU of Maryland

Brittany T. Oliver is a woman on the move, having held no fewer than four high-profile advocacy and outreach jobs since graduating from Towson University in 2013.

The west Baltimore native, 29, has been digital communications manager for the Maryland Democratic Party and police accountability program coordinator and communications associate for the American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland.

"I'm not OK moving forward unless the voices of those most marginalized are brought to the forefront and, for me, that's the type of impact that makes all of the difference," Oliver said.

She has also served as co-director for the American Association of University Women's Younger Women's Task Force (whose goals include collaborating on a common agenda and increasing young women's influence in politics and policy) and as co-director for Hollaback!Baltimore.

Oliver continues to serve as an advisory board member for Hollaback!Baltimore, a movement of local activists working to end street harassment, especially behaviors that are meant to intimidate women and lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer (LGBTQ) people.

"No matter where I work or what I do, I know how to use my voice and I think people really respect that about me," Oliver said.

Earlier this year she got national notice for criticizing feminists who organized a Washington, D.C., protest march ahead of Donald Trump's inauguration president. Oliver objected to their co-opting the names and achievements of black women's protests without doing more to advance issues that matter to black women.



Trisha Paine, Esq.

Chief Marketing Officer
ConnectYourCare

Trisha Paine committed herself to a career in marketing before graduating from Salisbury University in just three-and-a-half years. She set herself on a course of fast advancement in learning and work that carried her to marketing management jobs. And she worked full time while earning both a master of business administration degree and a law degree simultaneously in, again, three-and-a-half.

Her MBA and law degrees set her up, she says, to succeed at SafeNet, acquired by Gemalto in 2015.

In 10 years at SafeNet and Gemalto, Paine rose to vice president of marketing for the company, which provides critical digital security products and services to protect data held and used by bank and credit card companies and healthcare providers.

Last year, Paine became chief marketing officer for Hunt Valley-based ConnectYourCare.

ConnectYourCare administers health savings, flexible spending and retirement health benefits accounts as well as health care reimbursement arrangements to make it easier for employers to offer employees affordable health care.

"I wouldn't be where I am today, from an educational and professional perspective, without a positive attitude and appreciation of all those around me," Paine said.

She has provided free services to help low-income individuals who need wills, trusts, power of attorney documents and help in family court proceedings.

Paine also has raised money to support the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and to help pay for the medical care of a shooting victim and has volunteered with Habitat for Humanity in Harford County.



Bryan Saxton

Attorney
The Chase Law Group, LLC

Bryan Saxton's passion for his work as a successful commercial real estate attorney may be matched only by his zeal for community service.

In one recent two-month period alone, he coordinated 10 large property deals, including several portfolio acquisitions – one of which was valued at \$460 million.

In the meantime, he has taken a leadership role with a host of organizations. His role as co-chair of Wills for Heroes, a project of the Maryland State Bar Association Young Lawyers Section, helped first responders obtain estate planning documents. His work with the United Way of Central Maryland has led him to engage with Harvest Helpers and Project Homeless Connect.

"All of these community circles interact together and I take what I learn from each of them to impact the others," Saxton said.

Saxton obtained a bachelor's degree from Georgia Southern University, a master's from Miami University and his J.D. from the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law.

He received the ELU Pioneer Award from the United Way in 2016.

"Growing up, my family was not well off and were homeless for several months at one point," he recalled. "I have tried to make it so that my family and children never have to experience that. However, I know I didn't get to where I am alone, so I also give back and volunteer with organizations like United Way to help others get a hand up, to be able to make their lives better as well."



Jessica P. Weber

Partner
Brown, Goldstein & Levy, LLP

Jessica P. Weber is carving out a niche as a top civil rights lawyer.

At Yale Law School, she interned with the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

After law school, she was an appellate advocacy fellow at the Public Justice Center in Baltimore. And, since 2011, she has worked for the Baltimore law firm of Brown, Goldstein & Levy, where she specializes in civil rights litigation.

Weber also is president of the board of FreeState Justice, a Baltimore organization that provides legal services for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community.

While active in working for the LGBT community, Weber said her most significant accomplishment was representing the National Federation of the Blind in a voting rights case that won blind voters in Maryland the right to fill out a ballot without having to rely on others for help.

"Maryland voters with print disabilities now have the same opportunity afforded to all other voters," she said.

Sharon Krevor-Weisbaum, managing partner at Brown Goldstein, said Weber is a rising star in her field.

"Jessica Weber is the leading civil rights lawyer of her generation in Maryland and is quickly becoming one of the leading civil rights lawyers in the country," Krevor-Weisbaum said.

"I help my clients obtain justice," said Weber, 35. "I work creatively and collaboratively with clients to tailor a strategy of advocacy to meet both their short and long-term objectives."



Caryn York

Executive Director
Job Opportunities Task Force

In her job at the Baltimore-based Job Opportunities Task Force, which works to increase the skills, job opportunities and incomes of low-skill, low-income individuals, Caryn York has proven herself a tireless, effective advocate.

This year, she led a successful statewide effort to ensure that accused criminals who couldn't afford to post bond but were considered no danger to public safety no longer would have to stay in jail until their trial.

In the past, she helped push through the General Assembly a bill to have the criminal records of some Marylanders expunged so they could more easily find jobs, housing and other necessities.

Earlier this year, she was promoted to the organization's executive director.

York also is president of Out for Justice, Inc., a nonprofit that helps ex-offenders re-enter society, and a member of the Greater Baltimore Committee's recently formed Second Chance Coalition, which has the same mission.

"Caryn York is a passionate and savvy advocate on behalf of low-wage workers and job-seekers, particularly those with a criminal record," said Elisabeth Sachs, JOTF's executive director. "She has led several highly successful coalitions seeking reform of the bail bond system, the criminal justice system and workforce and economic development policies."

A graduate of Baltimore City College High School, York earned her bachelor's in international studies at Washington College.

"The key to my success is staying focused on the issue and true to myself and the people I serve," she said.



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Cornerstone's Annapolis, MD office opened in October 2015 with the addition of three senior professionals: Delora Sanchez, John Bohanan and P.J. Hogan

Delora Sanchez, Esq., a Baltimore native, joined Cornerstone after leading Johns Hopkins University and Medical System's government affairs team. Delora spent nearly a decade representing Hopkins' interests before the Maryland General Assembly, Governor's office and state administrative agencies. Her policy areas of expertise include healthcare, Medicaid managed care, tort reform, biomedical research, pharmaceuticals, education, medical cannabis, and workplace regulation. Prior to her work at Hopkins, she worked within the Baltimore City Circuit Court, the Department of Justice and the MD Attorney General's Office and the Department of Health and Human Services.

John Bohanan was a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from 1999 until 2014 representing District 29B in St. Mary's County. While in the House, he served on the Appropriations Committee and chaired the Education and Economic Development Subcommittee. He

was also a member of the House Leadership. John also spent 21 years working for Congressman Steny Hoyer (D-MD), the U.S. House of Representatives Minority Whip.

P.J. Hogan was a member of the Maryland State Senate for 13 years representing District 39 in Montgomery County. While in the Senate, he chaired the Senate's Education, Business and Taxation Committee. He also chaired the Senate's Joint Committee on Technology Oversight and the Montgomery County Senate Delegation. Following his time in the Senate, P.J. spent 8 years as the Vice Chancellor of Government Relations for the University System of Maryland (USM).

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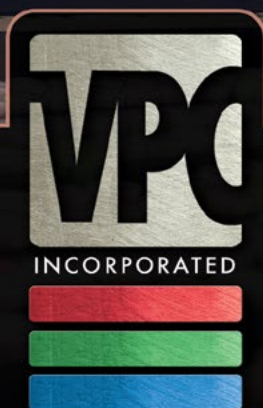
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