



BANKS, WYNDELL (Supervising Attorney, Fair Housing Clinic)

On November 29, 2011, Supervising Attorney Banks was a guest panelist for the National Organization of African-Americans in Housing National Conference and Leader's Summit, where he conducted training on protecting the rights of tenants and homeowner's in foreclosure.

Supervising Attorney Banks recently advised the City Council of Salisbury, Maryland on proposed legislation concerning nonconforming uses of residential homes used as rental property and public notice requirements for zoning changes.

Supervising Attorney Bank also advised the offices of D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton and D.C. Councilperson Yvette Alexander on the D.C. Promise Neighborhood in Ward 7. As a result, we are developing a monthly legal clinic in the Ward 7 neighborhood in cooperation with the law firm of



CRICHTON, SHA-SHANA

Professor Crichton participated, as a speaker, in the Legal Writing Institute One-Day Workshop on Friday, December 2, 2011 at George Mason University School of Law. Her presentation was entitled, "Using the Draft Brief Conference to Teach Professionalism."



DAVIS, MORRIS

Professor Davis was recently interviewed on the following programs: twice on Al Jazeera English, twice on the RT Network, BBC Radio, the Norman Goldman Radio Show, and the Peter B. Collins Radio Show. He discussed proposed changes working their way through the House and the Senate that significantly alter U.S. detention policies for terrorism related suspects, including authorizing military detention of U.S. citizens. He worked with the Bill of Rights Defense Committee on a letter by former military, intelligence and law enforcement officers opposing the proposed detention policy changes.

Professor Davis was profiled in two articles: one by author Jason Leopold in "Truthout" and another by author and State Department Foreign Services Officer Peter Van Buren, published on the CBS News, the Nation and Salon websites.

Professor Davis spoke to a high school modern ethics class in Battle Ground, Washington, via Skype

ECHOLS, MARSHA

Professor Echols was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University.





GAVIL, ANDREW

Professor Gavil's latest article, "*The Next Step in the Development of Ex Post Evaluation of Merger Review Procedures: Defining the State of the Art with Staged Options for Implementation*," was just published in the French-English competition policy **Journal Concurrences**, No 4-2011. The article grew out of a presentation he made at the June 2011 meeting of the OECD Competition Committee in Paris.

On December 14th, Professor Gavil will be participating as a panelist on an ABA Antitrust Section Committee Program on "Antitrust Analysis of Restrictions on Internet Sales: Are the U.S. and Europe Headed in Different Directions?" The program will discuss the implications of the European Court of Justice's recent Pierre Fabre decision, which struck down a firm's prohibition of Internet sales.

In connection with the still pending AT&T-T-Mobile merger, he was quoted in a November 27, 2011 article in the New York Times, see [:http://www.nytimes.com/2011/11/28/business/a](http://www.nytimes.com/2011/11/28/business/a)



GRESHAM BULLOCK, ALICE

On November 6-9, 2011, Professor Bullock participated in an ABA site visit to the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth School of Law. The site visit was to do fact-finding in connection with the Law School's application for provisional approval by the ABA.

JAMAR, STEVEN

Professor Jamar will be attending and handling organization efforts for the National IP Empowerment Summit, which will be held on December 1, 2011, at the USPTO. The event is being co-hosted by IIP SJ and the USPTO.

Professor Jamar, along with Professor Mtima have formally submitted IIP SJ position statements against the current versions of the proposed anti-online piracy legislation in Congress. They support efforts to stop illegal copying and distributing of copyrighted works and other intellectual property, but disagree with the draconian remedies proposed that would disproportionately adversely affect marginalized and smaller entrepreneurial efforts



MABRY, CYNTHIA

On November 4, 2011, Professor Mabry and Jelani Freeman (HUSL 2011) attended Guardian Ad Litem Training with the DC Volunteer Lawyer Project. Professor Mabry and Attorney Freeman will conduct interviews, review documents and make recommendations to Superior Court judges in child abuse and neglect and domestic violence cases.

On November 28, as the Secretary/Treasurer to the AALS's Children and the Law Section, Professor Mabry published her second section newsletter. This newsletter

MCDUGALL, HAROLD

Professor McDougall spoke on November 18, 2011, on "Building an Equitable Economy in a Competitive World" as part of a panel sponsored by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies held at the National Press Club, Washington, D.C.





OLIVARES, MARIELA

Professor Olivares moderated a panel on the DREAM Act and Secured Communities and their effects on immigrant communities at Howard School of Law. The event was co-sponsored by several Howard Law student groups and the D.C. Hispanic Bar Association.

Professor Olivares is also the new faculty sponsor of the Howard Family Law Society.

PINDER, KAMINA (Visiting Associate Professor)

Professor Pinder was selected as one of ten National Institute for Teaching Ethics and Professionalism (NIFTEP) Fellows from a nationwide pool of applicants of academics and practitioners who teach and promote legal ethics and professionalism. As a NIFTEP Fellow, Professor Pinder participated in the 2011 NIFTEP Workshop in Palmetto, Georgia on November 12th and 13th. As part of the NIFTEP fellowship she also attended the Burge Conference on Law & Ethics, held on November 14th at Georgia State University College of Law in Atlanta, Georgia.



ROGERS, SHERMAN

On October 19, 2011, Professor Rogers conducted an interview on Chicago Radio Station WVON, AM 1690, where he discussed various aspects of his book titled **The African American Entrepreneur Then and Now**. Professor Rogers' discussion focused on the economic challenges facing the black community in the American post-industrial era. He explained how increased entrepreneurship is one way to meet the challenges of the new era. According to Professor Rogers, the new era has witnessed the change of America to an almost entirely services-based economy, which values knowledge, technology, and brains over manufacturing, muscles and brawn. The new economy is characterized by competitive capitalism, globalism, capital mobility, and the offshoring of jobs. In the new era--which is characterized by budget deficits and government spending cuts--Rogers noted that everyone must think like an entrepreneur because no one's job is safe. Professor Rogers noted that African Americans will be particularly hurt by the loss of government jobs at all levels of government (and particularly the looming loss of jobs from cut-backs at the US Postal Service) as government employment has been the primary road to middle class status for most African Americans.

On December 2, 2011, Professor Rogers spoke to members of the Georgetown BLSA at the Georgetown Law Center about black empowerment through the lens of entrepreneurship. Professor Rogers also spoke on the ways in which the study of law and the legal

ANDREW, TASLITZ

Professor Andrew E. Taslitz recently gave two talks. The first was on the subject of “Democratic Deficits as a Cause of Mass Incarceration,” at an ABA-AALS Symposium on The Causes, Costs, and Cures for Mass Incarceration,” in Washington, DC. The second was on “The Prosecutor’s Obligation to ‘Represent the People’ and the Batson Rule,” at the University of Iowa School of Law.

Professor Taslitz also attended the ABA Fall Meeting in his role as a member of the Criminal Justice Section’s Governing Council and attended an editorial board meeting in his role as Editor-in-Chief of the publication, *Criminal Justice*.

He also submitted the final manuscripts for two book projects: **Strategies and Techniques for Teaching Criminal Law** (forthcoming Walters Kluwer Law and Business 2012), and **Mastering Criminal Procedure: The Adjudicatory Stage** (forthcoming Carolina Academic Press spring 2012). Additionally, he posted on ssrn the forthcoming piece, *Reciprocity and the Criminal Responsibility of Corporations*, 41 *Stetson L. Rev.* 73 (2011) (as part of a symposium on corporate criminal responsibility), also available at <http://ssrn.com/abstract=1959008>. Professor Taslitz also had an article on statutory solutions to the problem of videotaping custodial interrogations accepted by the **Northwestern Journal of Law and Social Policy** at Northwestern University Law School in Chicago and a piece on modifying the rules of ethics governing prosecutors’ use of the media





KURT L. SCHMOKE
DEAN OF THE LAW SCHOOL

On November 6th, Politics and Prose Bookstore invited Dean Schmoke to participate in a discussion of the New York Times best-seller, *The Other Wes Moore*, by Wes Moore, a book that explores the parallel lives and experiences of two young men in Baltimore from similar backgrounds who share the same name and are only a year apart in age, but end up following different life paths. Other participants in the program were the mother of the author, Wes Moore and the sister of the “other “ Wes Moore. Politics and Prose serves as a host of DC Reads, a program sponsored by the DC Public Library.

On November 15th, Dean Schmoke was the featured speaker in the “*Faith & Ethics in the Workplace*” series sponsored by Dr. Bernard Richardson, Dean of Andrew Rankin Chapel at main campus.

On November 18th, Dean Schmoke participated in the launching of the Civic Engagement and Governance Institute of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies. He is co-chair of the newly appointed National Advisory Committee of the Institute. The committee is comprised of scholars, policy experts and leaders from the business, political and civil rights communities. The Civic Engagement and Governance Institute conducts research on issues of inequality, provide expert analysis and advance policy solutions through published research papers, issue briefing and public forums.



WORTHY, PATRICIA

Professor Worthy was appointed Chair of the *Special Expert Committee Regarding Recusal Issues in Connection with the Nomination of Elizabeth Noel to serve as a Commissioner on the D.C. Public Service Commission*. The “blue-ribbon” committee was established by the Attorney General for the District of Columbia, Irvin B. Nathan and was comprised of two additional members: Professor Thomas Morgan, the Oppenheim Professor of Antitrust and Trade Regulation, at the George Washington University Law School who co-authored *Professional Responsibility*, a law school casebook on legal and judicial ethics; and Ms. Agnes Yates, who served as Chairperson of the D.C. Public Service Commission from 2003 through 2008 and as Commissioner from 1993 to 2003. The purpose of the report was to provide the Mayor and the Council of the District of Columbia a legal and practical assessment as to whether there was merit to the publicly stated concerns about the nominee’s impartiality or her need to recuse herself from a substantial number of matters pending before the Public Service commission. The committee report was submitted on December 6, 2011.



OKIANER CHRISTIAN DARK
ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Dean Dark was a presenter at the 8th Annual Wiley A. Branton/Howard Law Journal Symposium on “Health Care Reform and Vulnerable Communities: Can We Afford It? Can We Afford to Live Without It?,” on November 4, 2011. Isiah Leggett, Montgomery County Executive, and Dean Dark were co-presenters on “The Impact of Health Reform on Local Governments”.

Dean Dark was also a presenter at a conference titled “Increasing Diversity in the Legal Profession: Eliminating Impediments for Lawyers and Law Students of Color”, at the University of Virginia Law School on November 11, 2011. Dean Dark was part of a panel titled “Is the Law School Experience Rigged Against Success for Students of Color?”

She was a facilitator of the Montgomery Cares Specialty Hospital Workgroup on November 9, 2011. The Workgroup focused on increasing specialty care resources for uninsured residents in Montgomery County.