



## ***ADVANCE SHEET – ISSUE 93***

### **REMEMBER...**

Part of getting older is looking back at that which is no longer around, a list that grows exponentially as the years go by. On a recent trip in which I stayed in seven different cities, I do not remember seeing one single cab. Plenty of cars with a big U on them, but no taxis. How many of you are lucky enough to have your long time favorite restaurant still in business? I was at the mall the other day, doing some back to school shopping with my wife and children at Hecht's, or was it Hutzler's or perhaps Hochschild Kohn's, hoping that we would have time on the way home to pick up a board game at Toys R Us, when I started to worry that perhaps there wasn't anything at all from my youth that was still around. Well, there is the Library Company of the Baltimore Bar.

Founded in 1840 by the lawyers of Baltimore when the City and/or State did not have the money or inclination to do so, the Library stands as a shining example of American initiative. Welcoming Everett J. Waring, the first African-American admitted to the Bar in Maryland to its membership ranks in 1886 and Etta Haynie Maddox the first woman admitted to the Bar in 1902, at a time when one legal organization after another slammed the door in their faces, the Bar Library has a history to be proud of. This continues today with the Honorable Harry A. Cole Self-Help Center, a facility dedicated to providing the self-represented an excellent resource in their foray into the legal system.

The Library is a convergence of the old and the new, taking from, in my judgment, the best of both. The philosophy of the Library is that of the previously mentioned old fashioned department store, that is, the customer/member is always right and we will get for them whatever it is they want. You need a certain printed material, access to a particular database? If we don't have it, we will get it. Over the course of the past several years, and in fact dating back as long as I can remember, the Library has added to its collections at member request.

We are a place where intellectualism lives, and, we are not ashamed of it. A place where judges, lawyers, academicians and authors have spoken, including a Pulitzer Prize winner, Chief Judges from various Federal Circuits and the Maryland Court of Appeals, as well as counsel to President William Jefferson Clinton, the Library stands for the free and unfettered exchange of ideas. On Thursday, September 27, 2018, Professor Shawn Francis Peters of the University of Wisconsin-Madison will speak in the Main Reading Room on his new book "The Catonsville Nine: A Story Of Faith And Resistance In The Vietnam Era." On Tuesday, October 30, 2018, the Honorable Jeffrey Stuart Sutton of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit will be speaking on his book "51 Imperfect Solutions: States And The Making Of American Constitutional Law." Finally, on Thursday, November 15, the date his latest book is scheduled to be released, Mr. Antero Pietila will speak on "The Ghosts of Johns Hopkins: The Life and Legacy That Shaped an American City." And wait till you see what is coming in 2019.

The Library is FREE UNLIMITED WESTLAW; CIRCULATING COLLECTIONS; PURCHASING OF REQUESTED TREATISES & DATABASES; WI-FI INTERNET ACCESS; TELEPHONE/E-MAIL REFERENCE; SPEAKER SERIES; EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS; MVA SEARCHES; E-MAIL & FAXING OF MATERIAL; SCANNING SERVICES; ONLINE CATALOG; INTERLIBRARY LOAN; WEEKEND & EVENING HOURS; and ... MORE.

Can you imagine the day when, along with the rotary phone, VCRs, beepers and record stores, all references to the Bar Library are in the past tense? Without your support it is not a matter of if it will happen, but when. What a sad day that will be, when the place that was so much to so many, and still is, is gone.

Pure and simple, membership renewal means Library survival. I ask not only that you renew your membership, but that you encourage others to do the same and for non-members to consider subscribing to membership. The benefits, which will allow them to save substantial amounts of money by being able to forego subscriptions to print and online materials, well, can you say "new best friend for life."

I ask that when you think about the Library, do so, in a small measure with your heart, but in a larger measurer with your mind. There is not a single legal resource that we have in this Library that you could not obtain for your firm. The question is, why would you? The same was true in 1840 when the Library was founded, but the cost of doing so would have been quite great indeed. Guess what? It still is. Even more so. Why buy it when you can borrow it? Our Library is in fact your Library. It represents the past, it serves the present, and with your help, and only with your help, it marches on into the future, doing what it has done so well for so very long.

Much thanks to all of you.

Joe Bennett

## TIS “ALMOST” THE SEASON – WOULD YOU BELIEVE

Time has this funny way of moving faster than most of us are capable of keeping up with, so, before it is too late, before it is a few weeks before Christmas, Chanukah or Kwanzaa, when you are not going to be able to get decent cards, let alone the chance to have a personal message printed on them, I suggest that you place your order for Bar Library greeting cards.

A number of years ago the Bar Library commissioned local artist Martha Dougherty to render works of the Bar Library and Mitchell Courthouse. They were so well received that additional images of the Museum of Baltimore Legal History, Ceremonial Courtroom 400 and the Supreme Bench Courtroom (Courtroom 600), were completed. In turn, these images were used to create Bar Library greeting cards. These marvelous representations evoke a dignity and sophistication that make them ideal for just about any occasion. The cards are blank inside (a brief description of what is portrayed is set forth on the back), allowing you to print whatever you might want, such as a particular holiday message or greeting. They sell for \$1.50 each or \$14.00 for a box of ten, which, as anyone who has recently purchased a card can tell you, is quite a bargain. In addition to the cards, prints of each of the scenes are available at a cost of \$75.00 to \$175.00 each, depending upon the size. They make a wonderful gift for anyone associated with the legal profession. This is especially so for that senior Baltimore lawyer who undoubtedly spent a large part of their early career doing research in the Bar Library or coming to the Mitchell Courthouse for trials and various ceremonies. To purchase, just stop by the Library, phone us at 410-727-0280 or send an e-mail to [jwbennett@barlib.org](mailto:jwbennett@barlib.org).

I wrote the above a number of years ago, and traditionally have rerun it each fall to remind all of you that the Library has a number of splendid looking cards for sale, available at a rather splendid price. In the intervening years we have seen a time when almost everyone sent cards to a time when almost no one does. A question that you might want to ask yourself is whether you should become one of the few that does. That which is rare is, by its very essence, special. Stand out from the crowd that doesn't, by being one of those that does. And the great part about it is that a card is a lot cheaper than say, a diamond. Do you think the Hallmark people (remember them), would get angry if I said “When you care enough to send the very best, send Bar Library.”

Joe Bennett

## THE VIRTUES OF BEING A PACK RAT

About 20 years ago when I was President of the Bar Library, the head of another law library visited. Her advice to me was: “Pull up a dumpster and start throwing out stuff.” Needless to say, the Bar Library did not follow her advice. Among the nooks and crannies of the Bar Library is a veritable treasure trove of legal resources.

The law is written in words. Often disputes arise over the meaning of words in contracts or statutes or constitutions. Recently, the United States District Court for the District of Maryland had such a case. See *District of Columbia v. Trump*, 315 F. Supp. 3d 875 (D. Md. 2018).

The District of Columbia and the State of Maryland brought suit against President Donald J. Trump upon allegations that payments to the Trump International Hotel in Washington, D.C., violate the Foreign and Domestic Emoluments Clauses of the United States Constitution. The Foreign Emoluments Clause provides:

[N]o person holding any Office of Profit of trust under them (the United States), shall, without the Consent of the Congress, accept any present, **Emolument**, Office, or Title, of any kind whatever, from any King, Prince, or foreign State.

U.S. Const. art. I, §9, cl. 8 (emphasis added). The Domestic Emoluments Clause provides:

The President shall, at stated Times, receive for his Services, a Compensation, which shall neither be increased nor diminished during the Period for which he shall have been elected, and he shall not receive within that Period any other **Emolument** from the United States, or any of them.

U.S. Const. art. II, § 1, cl. 7 (emphasis added). Judge Peter J. Messitte denied the President’s motion to dismiss the case for failure to state a claim.

Among the factors that Judge Messitte considered was the original public meaning of the word “emolument” at the time that the Constitution was written in 1787. Judge Messitte relied heavily upon a working paper by Professor John Mikhail of Georgetown University Law Center. See John Mikhail, *The Definition of “Emolument” in English Language and Legal Dictionaries*, 1523-1806 (June 30, 2017) ([https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract\\_id=2995693](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=2995693)).

Professor Mikhail’s paper piqued my curiosity. I spent many hours in the Bar Library back in the day when very little legal content was available online. Today, very little legal content *is not* available online, but in fact, not everything is. The Bar Library, founded in 1840, has more than its fair share of this material. I wondered how many of Professor’s Mikhail’s ten legal dictionary sources were resting on the shelves of the Bar Library.

With the assistance of Joe Bennett, the Librarian of the Bar Library, and Barbara Karpel, the Assistant Librarian, I was able to locate in the Bar Library the exact editions of two of the legal dictionaries. I was able to locate two other legal dictionaries by authors cited by Professor Mikhail that were later editions. Finally, I was able to locate at the Bar Library one legal dictionary within the timeframe of Professor Mikhail's article that he did not cite and two others that were just beyond his timeframe (*i.e.*, 1809 and 1829).

The Baltimore Bar Library's collection has been built and preserved for over 175 years. Maybe no one has looked at the Bar Library's 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> Century legal dictionaries in decades. But, when one needs to know how a word was used at the time the Constitution was written or when a statute was enacted, it is a good thing that the Bar Library never pulled up that dumpster.

H. Mark Stichel

(H. Mark Stichel is a Principal with Astrachan Gunst Thomas, P.C. Mr. Stichel served on the Bar Library's Board of Directors from 1989 to 2006, in the capacity of President from 1992 to 2006. My thanks to him for his appreciation of the Library as well as his many years of service to it. - Joe Bennett)

## **MOOSE ROOM MUGS**

Each time I give a tour of the Library, and there are times I feel as though I am working at Universal Studios, the one room, apart from the Main Reading Room, that catches everyone's attention is the Venable Moose Room. It really is a rather regal room with its chandelier, hard wood floors, Persian rug, large majestic conference table (donated by our friends at Venable), plush, tall, red leather chairs (thank you Mr. Thieblot), and of course, one of the most impressive Moose heads you are likely to come across. It was for this reason that when the Library commissioned local artist Martha Dougherty to paint various scenes of the Library, one of the rooms she painted was the Moose Room. For the very same reason when a decision was made to produce a Bar Library mug, Ms. Dougherty's rendition of the Moose Room was selected.

With coffee seemingly having become America's latest obsession, these mugs have to be considered the perfect gift. When I placed the order I was not sure how they were going to look, but, they really did turn out quite nicely. They are large, fifteen ounces, and really do capture Ms. Dougherty's work wonderfully. For yourself, or as a present, stop by and buy one. At \$10.00 what we're talking about is a bargain. One final confession I have to make though is that I am one of the few folks out there that never really acquired a taste for coffee. If you or the person you are thinking about belongs to that small club, let me tell you, you haven't drank hot chocolate until you've drank it from a genuine Bar Library Moose Mug.

## ON THE ROAD AGAIN

My daughter is a soldier in the United States Army. She shipped from Fort Meade in January of this year to Fort Sill in Lawton, Oklahoma for basic training. When Mary graduated in March, my wife and several of our children decided rather than fly to the graduation, to take a road trip. Thus was born within me, at a rather advanced age, a love of the road. When she was assigned to Fort Goodfellow in San Angelo, Texas for training in her field of service, my wife knew that we would in fact be hitting the road again.

On the way to San Angelo (which is about a three hour drive from San Antonio), the happy travelers stopped for several days each in Knoxville, Memphis and Dallas, visiting St. Louis and Columbus on the way home. In each city we felt a uniqueness and pride of place in the people, unwavering in their friendliness and hospitality. In Knoxville we ate at a terrific place called Calhoun's on the River, and watched as boats would pull up, gather up their order, and speed off. The entire City of Memphis seemed to smell of barbecue and sound as if B.B. King's spirit would live forever. No complaints on either count, and our trip to Beale Street, where we partook of the tastes and sounds of both at B.B. King's Blues Club, well, what can I say. Memphis is also the Lorraine Motel and St. Jude's, where the National Civil Rights Museum and a children's hospital, founded by Danny Thomas, each show the incredible difference that a single individual can effectuate. Dallas is almost as big and bold as Texans would have you believe. The two Xs in the road at Dealey Plaza, however, indicating where President Kennedy's limousine was when he was shot - perhaps a little over the top.

For practicing Catholics, when you're going to be in a city over the weekend, you find out where the local churches are and their schedule of Masses. Our first weekend we were in Knoxville, and it provided a very distinct memory. The church, which was quite old, had an historic marker in front of it commemorating the fact that its pastor between 1865-1867, had been the poet laureate of the Confederacy. Fairly certain Pope Francis would not approve. The second weekend, now in the company of our soldier, we attended Mass at a small church several miles outside of San Angelo. In this close knit community the priest began by pointing out that they were graced by visitors and asked us where we were from. I answered and he then asked everyone to show us how welcome we were. Everyone turned toward us and began to clap. It was immeasurably moving as it was later in the Mass when the priest of this small farming community gave thanks for the rain that they so desperately needed and had received the night before. I suppose that even God himself was moved because it proceeded to rain pretty much non-stop for the next two days.

Our daughter recently received her first posting. She is scheduled to serve the next three years in Hawaii. I have been spending much time, unsuccessful to date,

trying to determine how we can take a road trip to Hawaii. As much as I love the road, I have quite an aversion to the air. As the late Paul Harvey used to say “Now you know the rest of the story.”

It is an amazing country, populated by an amazing people. If you have the chance to take your own road trip, I strongly recommend that you do so. Now, if anyone has any thoughts on that road trip to Hawaii matter, could you maybe let me know. I would be, as they say, forever grateful.

Joe Bennett

## 1968

In the history of the United States, there have been few years like 1968. The assassinations of Dr. King and Bobby Kennedy; the election of Richard Milhous Nixon; the Tet Offensive; the raised fists of Smith and Carlos at the Olympics in Mexico City; not to mention the Berrigans and company (don't forget to join us for “The Catonsville Nine” on September 27). But, I know all of you are asking, what was going on at the Bar Library.

There were two individuals who served as President of the Board that year, Robert L. Karwacki who concluded his service as President and George T. Tyler who succeeded him. Judge Karwacki would serve as the Administrative Judge for the Circuit Court for Baltimore City from 1978 to 1984, on the Court of Special Appeals from 1984 to 1990 and the Court of Appeals from 1990 to 1997. Also serving on the Board that year were John D. Alexander, Jr.; W. Emerson Brown, Jr.; Mark D. Coplin; Bayard Z. Hochberg; Herbert Myerberg; Lewis A. Noonberg; Roger D. Redden; Russell J. Reno, Jr.; Shale D. Stiller; Milton Talkin; Robert J. Thieblot; and Paul C. Wolman, Jr. To refer to them as a distinguished assemblage would be a dramatic understatement, to set forth their many accomplishments would require numerous volumes. One individual, however, who merits mention based not on their legal accomplishments, which were many, but on their service to the Library, is Robert J. Thieblot. Mr. Thieblot would serve on the Library's Board until his death in 2009. Serving on numerous committees, performing work that was essential to the Library's very survival, the Library recognized Mr. Thieblot several years ago by naming one of its conference rooms in his honor.

The financial situation of the Library in 1968 was dire, so much so that at a meeting of the Board held on January 23, the question was raised as to “whether a proprietary Library such as the Library Company of the Baltimore Bar has any function

today [or] ... whether the proprietary nature of the Library Company of the Baltimore Bar has become an expensive luxury.”

At a meeting of the Board held in February, reflecting the seriousness of the situation, Past Presidents Ward B. Coe, Jr., Arthur W. Machen, Jr., and Melvin J. Sykes were invited to provide their thoughts on the matter. Eventually, through the procurement of aid from the State, and income generated from membership, the Library was able to overcome its problems, and today, thanks to the efforts of those individuals in 1968 and the years that followed, finds itself on much better economic ground that it was fifty years ago. But as I previously stated, without your continued support that ground can and will become a slippery slope in the blink of an eye. I hope that as I give my thanks for those that supported the Library then, fifty years from now the Librarian of the Library Company of the Baltimore Bar will have the good sense to thank all of you.

Joe Bennett



The Bar Library has had, for what is now over a decade, a contract with the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration that allows it to search M.V.A. records for driver and vehicle registration information. Over the course of the years the Library has conducted innumerable searches to determine matters such as: 1) Addresses for and physical descriptions of licensed drivers; 2) Driving records of licensed drivers; 3) Tag checks to determine the registered owner of a vehicle as well as the insurer and insurance policy number of the vehicle; and 4) Vehicles registered to a particular individual.

There are two primary factors that make the Bar Library's service, may I humbly say, superior, to any that I am familiar with, and they are speed and cost. The Library initiates a search as soon as it is received. There is no delay, no "We will have the information that you requested sometime by the end of business tomorrow." Second, the cost for a search is \$13.00, significantly lower than any other provider of similar information. If you want fast, reliable and affordable driver or vehicle information, I would suggest that you try the Bar Library's M.V.A. Search Service. Requests may be phoned to 410-727-0280; faxed to 410-685-4791; or e-mailed to [jwbennett@barlib.org](mailto:jwbennett@barlib.org).



On **Thursday, September 27, 2018**, **Professor Shawn Francis Peters** of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be at the Baltimore Bar Library to discuss his new book **“The Catonsville Nine: A Story Of Faith And Resistance In The Vietnam Era.”**

On May 17, 1968, a group of Catholic antiwar activists burst into a draft board in suburban Baltimore, stole hundreds of Selective Service records, and burned them. The actions of the “Catonsville Nine” quickly became international news and captured headlines throughout the summer and fall of 1968 when the group, defended by William Kunstler, were tried in federal court. Join us, on the fiftieth anniversary of the events as Professor Peters offers a comprehensive account of this historic 1960’s protest.

**Professor Shawn Francis Peters**, a Catonsville native, teaches in the Integrated Liberal Studies program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is the author of *The Infamous Harry Hayward: A True Account of Murder and Mesmerism in Gilded Age Minneapolis*; *Judging Jehovah’s Witnesses: Religious Persecution and the Dawn of the Rights Revolution*; *The Yoder Case: Religious Freedom, Education, and Parental Rights*; and *When Prayer Fails: Faith Healing, Children, and the Law*. Professor Peters is an internationally-recognized expert on religious liberty issues, having been featured by CNN, PBS, Court TV, Time magazine, The New York Times, and The Wall Street Journal. He has twice been recognized by the American Society of Legal Writers for outstanding achievement.

**Place:** Mitchell Courthouse – 100 North Calvert Street – Main Reading Room of the Bar Library (Room 618, Mitchell Courthouse).

**Time:** 5:00 p.m., Thursday, September 27, 2018.

**Reception:** Catering by DiPasquale’s.

**Invitees:** All are welcome to this **free event**.

**R.S.V.P.:** If you would like to attend telephone the Library at 410-727-0280 or reply by e-mail to [jwbennett@barlib.org](mailto:jwbennett@barlib.org).

## **NEW ACQUISITIONS**

### **Books Donated by George W. Liebmann, Esquire:**

American Law Institute.

Project on sexual and gender-based misconduct on campus: procedural frameworks and analysis: preliminary drafts, nos. 1, 2 & 4, 2015-2017.

KF4225.S49

Constitutional law, edited by Geoffrey R. Stone ... [et al.].

KF4549.C64 1986

Dabney, Dick.

A good man: the life of Sam J. Ervin. (1976)

HORWITZ 920.073 E78D

Devine, Donald John.

In defense of the West: American values under siege. (2004)

HORWITZ 320.5 D47I

Gibber, Allan J. with the assistance of Michaela C. Muffoletto.

Gibber on estate administration, 6th ed.

KFMD 1347.G5 2018

### **Baltimore City Historical Society Collection**

Achenbach, Sarah & Bill McAllen; essays by Laura Lippman, David Simon & others.

Spirit of place: Baltimore's favorite spaces.

BALT. HIST. F189.5.A23 A35 2006

Archives and manuscripts: the Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives, the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

BALT. HIST. R119.8.A4 1980

Baker, Jean H.

Mary Todd Lincoln: a biography.

BALT. HIST. E457.25.B35 1987

Baker, Paul M.

La famiglia americana = The American family.

BALT. HIST. F189.B15 B32 2002

Baker, Paul M.

Moments in time: a broken field run through a lifetime of Baltimore-based sports stories.

BALT. HIST. GV584.5.B2 B35 1997

Baker, Robert L.

The small city garden: a beginner's guide.

BALT. HIST. SB453.B35 1970

Baltimore annual guide for the arts, 2002-2003 season: symphony, theatre, chorale, opera, museums, galleries, dining, cultural events.

BALT. HIST. HT325.B2 A56 2002

Baltimore. Bureau of Consumer Services.

The story of the Baltimore water supply.

BALT. HIST. TD225.B3 A215 1970

The Baltimore Civic Center, Baltimore, Maryland: Dedication week souvenir book.

BALT. HIST. F189.5.C55 B3 1963

Baltimore Federal Financial, 1884-1984: history of the association [and] history of the site.

BALT. HIST. HG1923.B3 B3 1984

Baltimore is alive and well and living in-town.

BALT. HIST. F185.42.B3

Baltimore, its history and its people: Volume III: Biography, by various contributors.

BALT. HIST. F189.B1 B3 1912

Baltimore magazine: our 250th birthday, August 1979.

BALT. HIST. F187.4 .B35 1979

Baltimore (Md.). Dept. of Planning.

Baltimore: the use of leisure time. (1967)

BALT. HIST. GV54.M3 B34

Baltimore Museum of Art.

Robert Mills' Waterloo Row: Baltimore, 1816.

BALT. HIST. NA735.B3 W38 1971

Baltimore Operation Sail.

A summer of sail: tall ships, Baltimore 1986.

BALT. HIST. VM395.B2 T35 1986

The Bank of Baltimore, 175 years: welcoming our eighth generation: from the archives of the Bank of Baltimore.

BALT. HIST. F187.S28 1993

Boone, Christopher G.

Obstacles to infrastructure provision: the struggle to build comprehensive sewer works in Baltimore.

BALT. HIST. TD780.B2 B66 2003

Building Congress & Exchange of Metropolitan Baltimore, Inc.

A century of made in Baltimore, 1888-1988.

BALT. HIST. HD9715.B2 B85 1988

Constellation homecoming.

BALT. HIST. VA65.C7 1999

Downtown Partnership of Baltimore.

Downtown Baltimore: 2002 state of Downtown report; an annual economic analysis of downtown Baltimore.

BALT. HIST. HC108.B2 N55 2002

Driscoll, Kenny; edited and prepared for publication by Wesley R. Wise.

Baltimore City Police history: historical timeline: a day-by-day look through our past. (2016)

BALT. HIST. HV7551.B2 D75

Druid Hill Park revisited: a pictorial essay, edited and produced by Becky Mangus.

BALT. HIST. F190.B2 D7 1985

Elder, William Voss; introd. by Charles Parkhurst; Photos. by Duane Suter.

The oval room from Willow Brook.

BALT. HIST. F189.6.W55 B3 1966

Fleming, Peggy.

Crown me!: Capital Pool Checkers Club.

BALT. HIST. GV1463.W37 F46 2010

Gordon, Douglas.

The Charlecote House Library II.

BALT. HIST. AM200.C37 G67 1970

Gordon, Douglas.

Cortlandt Field Bishop, and the death struggles of the American-Anderson Galleries.

BALT. HIST. N5220.B57 G67

Gordon, Douglas H.

Bazil Gordon: his forebears and descendants.

BALT. HIST. F190.G67 G67 1984

Gordon, Douglas H.  
Hero worship as expressed in Baltimore street names.  
BALT. HIST. F190.B3 G67 1948

Hampden Woodberry, designed and produced by Marilyn Worseldine and Carolyn Wade Frazier.  
BALT. HIST. F190.7.H3 H28 1976

Hayward, Mary Ellen and Charles Belfoure.  
The Baltimore rowhouse.  
BALT. HIST. NA7238.B3 H38 2001

Hunter, Wilbur Harvey.  
Century of Baltimore architecture: an illustrated guide to buildings designed by the members of the Baltimore Chapter, A.I.A., including an index to Baltimore architecture.  
BALT. HIST. NA735.B3 H86 1957

Hunter, Wilbur Harvey.  
Miss Sarah Miriam Peale, 1800-1885: portraits and still life.  
BALT. HIST. ND237.P32 H86 1967

Hunter, Wilbur Harvey.  
The Peale family and Peale's Baltimore Museum, 1814-1830: 150th anniversary year.  
BALT. HIST. N516.B2 H86 1965

Hunter, Wilbur Harvey.  
The story of America's oldest museum building: Peale's Baltimore Museum and gallery of Fine Arts, 1814-1830; the first City Hall of Baltimore, 1830-1875; the Municipal Museum of the city of Baltimore, founded 1931.  
BALT. HIST. N516.B2 H86 1962

In commemoration of the "Star Spangled Banner" sesquicentennial, 1814-1964.  
BALT. HIST. F175.19.I5 1964

Kane, Gregory.  
Raising Kane.  
BALT. HIST. PN4882.5.K35 2001

Kelly, Jacques.  
Peabody Heights to Charles Village: the historic development of a Baltimore community.  
BALT. HIST. F190.7.C5 K44

King, Thomson.

Consolidated of Baltimore, 1816-1950: a history of Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore.

BALT. HIST. HD9684.U7 B3

Latrobe, Ferdinand Claiborne.

Iron men and their dogs.

BALT. HIST. HD9519.B37 L3 1941

Martin, Mary-Paulding.

The measure of the Mount Royal Improvement Association.

BALT. HIST. F190.7.M68 M37 1978

Martin, Mary-Paulding.

The Memorial Church.

BALT. HIST. BX4800.M46 M37 1989

Martin, Ralph G.

The woman he loved.

BALT. HIST. DA581.W5 M37 1974

Maryland Historical Society.

An American Bonaparte: the many faces of Napoleon's sister-in-law.

BALT. HIST. DC216.95.B62 M37 2013

The Merchants Club of Baltimore City, 1974.

BALT. HIST. HS2725.B2 M43 1974

Miller, J. Jefferson.

The Washington Monument in Baltimore.

BALT. HIST. F190.3.W4 M54 1966

A model of its kind, Volume II: a pictorial history of medicine at Johns Hopkins.

BALT. HIST. R747.J62 M63 1989

Mount Royal district of Baltimore.

BALT. HIST. F190.7.M68 R69

Old Maryland, compiled by Skip Whitson.

BALT. HIST. F172.2.M37 1976

Peale Museum.

Baltimore's harbor: a history in photographs since 1850.

BALT. HIST. HE554.B2 A33 1963

Pilling, Ronald and Pat Pilling.

Pickersgill Retirement Community: two centuries of service to Baltimore.

BALT. HIST. HQ1063.B2 P53 2002

Pitrof, Larry.

University of Maryland School of Medicine: the first two centuries, 1807-2007: medical school milestones; faculty accomplishments; alumni contributions.

BALT. HIST. R747.M3 P58 2006

Rendezvous for taste: Peale's Baltimore Museum, 1814 to 1830; an exhibition celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Peale Museum, the Municipal Museum of the city of Baltimore, 1931-1956.

BALT. HIST. N516.B4 A52 1956

The Savings Bank of Baltimore: one hundred years of service, 1818-1918.

BALT. HIST. F187.B2 S28 1918

The Savings Bank of Baltimore: 150 years of service, 1818-1968.

BALT. HIST. F187.S28 1968

Schlerf, Gary W.

The history of the Canton Railroad Company: artery of Baltimore's industrial heartland.

BALT. HIST. TF25.C27 S35 1996

Schmidt, John C.

Johns Hopkins: portrait of a university.

BALT. HIST. LD2628.S36 1986

Sharkey, Robert P.

Johns Hopkins: centennial portrait of a university. (1975)

BALT. HIST. LD2628.J64 S42

Shivers, Frank R.

Bolton Hill: [Baltimore classic]

BALT. HIST. F190.7.B6 S53 1978

Slogeris, Becky.

My Baltimore book.

BALT. HIST. HN80.B2 S66 2015

Smith, Albert Edward and Vincent de P. Fitzpatrick.

Cardinal Gibbons: churchman and citizen.

BALT. HIST. BX4705.G5 S5 1921

Souvenir of the centenary Saint Joseph's Church, Baltimore, Maryland, and the golden jubilee of the Reverend George H. Tragesser, the present pastor.

BALT. HIST. BX4603.B2 S2 1938

Stover, John F.

History of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

BALT. HIST. HE2791.B3 S76 1995

To restore and to preserve Lovely Lane.

BALT. HIST. NA5235.B2 L6

The Women's Committee of the Walters Art Gallery presents Michael Field in the art of cooking.

BALT. HIST. TX715.W3 F54

### **Horwitz Collection**

Black, Andrew R.

John Pendleton Kennedy: early American novelist, Whig statesman, and ardent nationalist. (2016)

HORWITZ 928.73 K35B

Koot, Christian J.

A biography of a map in motion: Augustine Herrman's Chesapeake. (2018)

HORWITZ 911.75518 K56B

Peters, Shawn Francis.

The Catonsville Nine: a story of faith and resistance in the Vietnam Era. (2012)

HORWITZ 975.923 P48C

### **Joseph Collection**

Hasen, Richard L.

The justice of contradictions: Antonin Scalia and the politics of disruption. (2018)

JOSEPH 348.7326 S32J

### **Maryland Books**

Arthur, Kevin F.

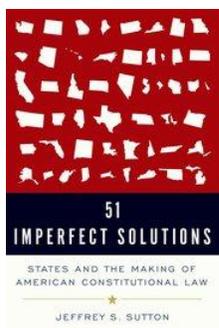
Finality of judgments and other appellate trigger issues, 3rd ed. (M.S.B.A)

KFMD 1744.A97 2018

Sandler, Paul Mark & James K. Archibald.

Pleading causes of action in Maryland, 6th ed. (M.S.B.A)

OFFICE KFMD 1735.S26 2018



On **Tuesday, October 30, 2018**, the **Honorable Jeffrey Stuart Sutton** of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit will be at the Baltimore Bar Library to discuss his new book “**51 Imperfect Solutions: States And The Making Of American Constitutional Law.**”

In *51 Imperfect Solutions*, Judge Sutton argues that American Constitutional Law should account for the role of the state courts and state constitutions, together with the federal courts and the federal constitution, in protecting individual liberties. In his book Judge Sutton concentrates on four areas of constitutional law: equal protection; criminal procedure; privacy; and free speech and free exercise of religion.

The **Honorable Jeffrey Stuart Sutton** received his commission to the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit on May 5, 2003. Judge Sutton was a partner with the law firm of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue in Columbus, Ohio, and served as State Solicitor of the State of Ohio. He also served as a law clerk to the Honorable Lewis F. Powell, Jr. (Ret.), the Honorable Antonin Scalia and the Honorable Thomas J. Meskill. His published works include *The Certiorari Process and State Court Decisions*, 131 Harv. L. Rev. F. 167 (2018); *Courts as Change Agents: Do We Want More — Or Less?*, 127 Harv. L. Rev. 1419 (2014); *What Does—and Does Not—Ail State Constitutional Law*, 59 U. Kan. L. Rev. 687 (2011); *State Constitutional Law: The Modern Experience* (2010); *The Role of History in Judging Disputes About the Meaning of the Constitution*, 41 Tex. Tech L. Rev. 1173 (2009); and *Why Teach—And Why Study—State Constitutional Law*, 34 Okla. City U. L. Rev. 165 (2009).

**Place:** Mitchell Courthouse – 100 North Calvert Street – Main Reading Room of the Bar Library (Room 618, Mitchell Courthouse).

**Time:** 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 30, 2018.

**Reception:** Catering by DiPasquale’s.

**Invitees:** All are welcome to this **free event**.

**R.S.V.P.:** If you would like to attend telephone the Library at 410-727-0280 or reply by e-mail to [jwbennett@barlib.org](mailto:jwbennett@barlib.org).