



Oakland County Legal News

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erving the Oakland County Legal Community since 1927

Volume 94, Number 40

Troy, Michigan

Tuesday, October 5, 2021, ONE DOLLAR

SHORT TAKES

Attorneys to discuss 'Managing a Drug Case from Acid to Zip'

The Oakland County Bar Association will present "Managing a Drug Case from Acid to Zip" as an online webinar on Thursday, November 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Drug offenses are serious and common charges, so it is imperative that the defendant's attorney understands how to develop the best strategy to represent the client. This fast-paced seminar will explore the best defense options, from dismissing evidence to reduced sentences and diversion programs. Speaking at the program will be Nadine R. Hatten of Law Office of Nadine Hatten PLLC and Layne A. Sakwa of Fried, Saperstein, Sakwa PC.

Credit has been approved with the Oakland County Bar Association for 1.50 Criminal credits and 1.50 Juvenile credits.

Cost is \$12 for OCBA members pre-registration and \$25 for non-members pre-registration. Oakland County MIDC court appointed attorneys can attend for free.

The Zoom link to this seminar will be provided in a confirmation email upon registration. To register for this program, visit www.ocba.org and click on "events."

'No-fault Reform Update and Discussion' offered at ADTC meeting

The Association of Defense Trial Counsel (ADTC) will host its October membership meeting on Tuesday, October 12, at Maggiano's, 2089 W. Big Beaver Road in Troy.

Speaking at the meeting will be Ronald M. Sangster, of Law Offices of Ronald M. Sangster PLLC, who will provide a "No-fault Reform Update and Discussion."

Dinner consists of a three course Italian dinner served family style. No food choices need to be made. Dinner also consists of freshly baked bread, coffee, hot tea, iced tea, sodas, and dessert.

Cost is \$55 for ADTC members (includes one drink ticket) and \$60 for non-members payable at the door (cash/check).

For those who cannot attend in person, the meeting will be available via Zoom for free. Registration is requested of all attendees. To register for the event, email Jessica Dzieszkowski at jdzieszkowski@harveykruse.com.

'Membership Maximizer' hosted online November 4

Oakland County Bar Association members and potential members are invited to learn the benefits of OCBA membership and how to best access them.

An "OCBA Membership Maximizer" will be offered online Thursday, February 18, from noon to 1 p.m. via Zoom.

Staff will show attendees how they can energize their engagement with the OCBA, hone skills, and increase exposure for business. There will also be time to network and get to know fellow OCBA members.

This event is free to members and first-time guests. To register, visit www.ocba.org and click on "events."

Details on how to join the Zoom meeting will be distributed in a separate email to those who pre-registered. For those who do not get that information emailed to them and are interested in participating can contact the OCBA at 248-334-3400.

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Judge Rowe addresses law school's latest graduates

Graduates of Western Michigan University Cooley Law School's Lansing campus were honored during graduation ceremonies on September 26. The commencement, which was held at the Wharton Center in East Lansing, included the opportunity for graduates from previous terms to participate due to cancellations of past in-person ceremonies because of COVID restrictions.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Kwame L. Rowe provided the keynote address. During his keynote address, Rowe spoke with students about how he overcame adversity and pushed aside the naysayers when he decided he wanted to go to law school.

"As many of you are aware, I sat in the very seats that you are sitting in just six years ago," he said. "Yes, that's right, just six years ago I graduated law school, and here I am before you

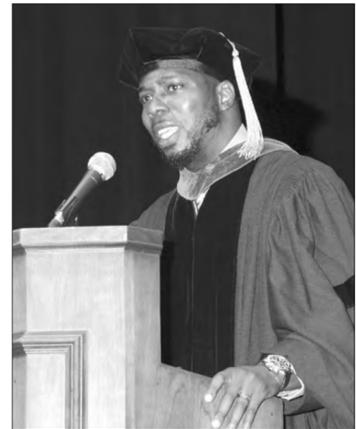
as a sitting judge. Not only just a sitting judge, but one of the youngest, if not the youngest appointed judges in Michigan history. When I wanted to become judge, I received a lot of feedback: Well, you're too young, you should wait a few years, you need to do X and Y. If I had listened to my counselor or to the negative people, I would not be standing before you today.

"There are a few pointers that I have for your success as future attorneys," Rowe added. "I guarantee you, no matter what area of law you practice, whether it is litigation or transactional or you are a research attorney, these tips will help you to be successful in your legal practice: Follow the golden rule, be true to yourself, don't let others tell you that you can't do something, reputation, reputation, reputa-

tion, and take care of yourself. Honestly, these steps are how and why I am before you today. Hold on to these steps, remember you are strong and can persevere through lows and highs. You control the direction of this great country."

During the commencement, 49 juris doctor degrees were conferred to members of Michigan's Stanley Matthews Class, and 30 past-term graduates from Michigan's campuses participated in the ceremony.

Chosen by her peers, Leanna Poole presented the valedictory remarks. During her remarks, Poole, who earned her bachelor's degree from Prairie View A&M University, reflected upon their journey through law school and the many challenges the law students faced, especially during (See COMMENCEMENT, Page 5)



Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Kwame L. Rowe delivers the keynote address during WMU-Cooley Law School's Michigan's campus commencement. Photo courtesy of WMU-Cooley

IN THE WORKS

Annual symposium to highlight 'The Business of the Law Firm'

By TOM KIRVAN
Legal News

A blue-ribbon list of speakers will highlight the 4th Annual State Bar of Michigan Business Law Symposium on January 20, 2022 at the recently restored Detroit Club, according to Troy attorney Mark Rossman, who has served as the moderator and organizer of the event since its inception.

In fact, Rossman is slated to be giving the "opening statement" and "closing argument," according to the Symposium's agenda, which reads as much like a trial outline as it does a SBM program.

"The Symposium this year will focus on the law firm as a business, and I wanted to run it like a trial - efficient, organized, scripted yet flexible, and, most importantly, interesting, with a lot of different and diverse voices," said Rossman, a University of Michigan alum and head of a Troy law firm that bears his name. "With the business lawyer devoting so much time to complicated and demanding client matters, this year's Symposium is going to shine the light on our own businesses, examining how we as lawyers build, grow, and protect our law

firms, which discussion and collaboration is all the more important given the novel pressures of the post-pandemic marketplace. It's kinda like when the painter gets around to painting his or her own house. Except this is going to be kind of like a party too.

"We're going to stay true to the corporate oppression roots of the symposium by kicking off with a presentation by the renowned Professor Douglas Moll, who, for the third year in a row, is flying in from the University of Houston Law Center to speak on fiduciary concepts and, in particular, a recent decision issued by the Eastern District of Michigan," Rossman said.

"Then the program turns to a lecture by Mike Morse, author of the book, 'Fireproof: A Five-Step Model to Take Your Law Firm from Unpredictable to Wildly Profitable,' who will discuss his experiences and insights in building one of the most successful law firms in this area and beyond from the ground up, and writing a great book about it, and we are very excited to have him." Rossman indicated. "I mean, have you seen his building out on Northwestern Highway? He's going to tell us how to get one of those," Rossman added, tongue in cheek.



Attorney Mark Rossman will serve as emcee and moderator of the Symposium planned for January 20, 2022 in Detroit.

The event will run from 4 to 9:30 p.m. with a strolling dinner and open bar throughout the program, and music provided midway through the program. The club's cigar bar also will be open throughout the night. The 2020 Symposium was held in the virtual realm due to the pandemic and featured 25 speakers discussing "Corporate Oppression Actions and Business Law Oppression in the Age of the Pandemic."

"The third annual symposium was great, with about two-dozen speakers over two nights. This year we have 36 speakers in one night, in the beautiful Detroit Club with all the amenities," Rossman said. "So, we're packing a lot of information into what stands to be a very nice evening, with a lot to offer in terms of dialogue, collaboration, networking, and just getting out and seeing people after all of the pandemic limitations that we have endured over the last year and a half or so. And with the strong sponsorship of the Business Law Section, we are going to make it something great, and with the post-production work by Fortz Legal, it will be catalogued in the state bar digital library so that it can be enjoyed forevermore.

"We want to run an event that people notice and really want to attend, so that we can generate interest in the section and its subcommittees, which really do a lot of great work," Rossman said. "We really want to trigger interest in the law students and young lawyers, because, let's be real, they're the future of this business. We co-sponsor the event every year with the Wayne State (See SYMPOSIUM, Page 5)



Rossman (left) is pictured at last year's Symposium with Shaun Fitzpatrick, owner of Fortz Legal. Fitzpatrick is scheduled to be a roundtable participant at the 2022 Symposium at the Detroit Club, 712 Cass Avenue, in downtown Detroit.

Law student plans a career in patent prosecution

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE
Legal News

For a long time, Melissa Chapman didn't feel the law was a viable career path.

How wrong she was. While studying psychology and biology in undergrad at the Florida Institute of Technology, she was shocked to find how much she enjoyed a few introductory law classes. And during her master's program in higher education at Eastern Michigan University, she worked part time in education—a field she viewed as a long-term career—while also working part time at the Dobrusin Law Firm in Pontiac, first as an intellectual property legal assistant and then as an IP law clerk.



"I quickly found myself enjoying the work at the law firm more and more," she says. "I decided to continue working at the law firm after my master's program to gain more exposure to the field and make sure I was confident in pursuing a law degree before investing in it."

Working at the Dobrusin Law Firm prior to law school sparked Chapman's interest in intellectual property.

"The longer I stayed there, the more I found myself considering a career in IP," she says. "I especially enjoyed that I wasn't made to feel like I was just doing a task as a legal assistant. The partners wanted me to learn and understand why certain forms needed to be filed or why something was done a particular way.

"Being in a field that is primarily male dominated, I think it was also important I started at an IP firm that had more female patent attorneys than males. The female partners all are successful attorneys active in both the legal and non-legal communities, and have thriving family lives. Without the presence of those female partners—who I now consider role models for my career—I don't think I would have believed intellectual property was a viable path for me."

A couple of years as a contract specialist in the IP department of Ford Global Technologies LLC ended in January, and she then spent four months as a corporate counsel intern at Tenneco.

"Working at an OEM was an experience I was also very fortunate to have," she says. "The hands-on experience of drafting and negotiating contracts with both small, local companies, and large, multinational corporations was a fantastic opportunity for a law student. While taking many business law classes, I found the experience to be beneficial for seeing some key concepts in real-life, making them easier to learn and understand in class."

When the pandemic began, Chapman became a part of Project Apollo, the moniker for Ford's efforts to help with the manufacture and distribution of PPE and ventilators.

"I played a small role in helping to ensure (See CHAPMAN, Page 5)

School launches Current Events in the Law Series

University of Detroit Mercy School of Law launched the Current Events in the Law Series on Friday, September 24, 2021 with two back-to-back sessions. This is a series of panels hosted via Zoom in which Detroit Mercy Law faculty members and other legal experts gather to discuss how the law relates to current events.

Both sessions were moderated by Richard Broughton, associate dean for Academic Affairs and professor of law at Detroit Mercy Law. The first session was a State of the Law School with Jelani Jefferson Exum, the new dean at Detroit Mercy Law.

Jefferson Exum covered her vision for the law school as the new dean, which include

expanding support for academic success and bar preparation across the curriculum, enhancing Detroit Mercy Law's reputation through increased promotion of faculty scholarship and the development of unique programming, and engaging Detroit Mercy Law's network of alumni to collaborate on programs and opportunities that serve the school's social justice mission and dedication to diversity, equity, and inclusion.

The second session, titled "Understanding the Law of Reproductive Rights in the U.S. Today," featured Catherine Archibald, associate professor of law at Detroit Mercy Law; Ederlina Co; associate professor at University of the Pacific McGeorge School

of Law; and Merissa Kovach, policy strategist at ACLU of Michigan. This session was a belated celebration of Constitution Day.

Archibald began the session with an overview of the history of reproductive rights in the U.S. and the constitutional basis of reproductive rights in the U.S. Co discussed laws in different states attempting to restrict reproductive rights and court challenges to those laws that have happened in recent years. Kovach covered the landscape for reproductive rights in the state of Michigan.

For additional information about future events, visit https://law.udmercy.edu/about-us/events/index.php.

Lean Law Firm

State Bar offers online seminar on 'How to run a Lean Law Firm.'

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Porch Shooting

Michigan's supreme Court looking at convictions in porch shooting case.

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Duty Calls

Law student serves as intelligence analyst in US AF and National Guard

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Jeffrey M. Sangster (center), president of Kotz, Sangster, Wysocki PC, receives the Salvation Army's William Booth Award. Sangster is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Law.

Local attorney receives Salvation Army's William Booth Award

The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit highlighted some of the area's most distinguished businesses and volunteers who demonstrate notable resolve. The nonprofit recently hosted its 14th annual Metro Detroit Advisory Board Civic Awards Dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club, where the organization presented its most prestigious awards to deserving individuals and companies who have volunteered and served metro Detroit through innovation, ingenuity and dedication.

Longtime Metro Detroit Advisory Board member Jeffrey M. Sangster received the nonprofit's highest honor, the William Booth Award, for being a true advocate for local youth, the disadvantaged and the metro Detroit community as well as his leadership as Harbor Light Advisory Council chair throughout the years.

Sangster joined the Advisory Board in 2008 and has served The Salvation Army for more than 37 years. He has been instrumental in their fundraising as the driving force behind The Salvation Army Outdoors initiative which provides opportunities for kids of all ages to learn new skills, explore creation, and experience adventures.

The William Booth Award, named after The Salvation Army's founder, is the highest award the nonprofit bestows on an individual. Recipients are chosen for their dedication to The Salvation Army's goal of service; outstanding service to the community through donation of time, expertise and energy; outstanding humanitarian effort within the community and substantial contributions to the work of The Salvation Army in offering time, talent and resources.

SYMPOSIUM: Focusing on 'The Business of the Law Firm'

(Continued from page 1) University Law School Journal of Business Law, with free virtual admission to law students, as the program will be hybrid, run in person and remotely, with the vast majority of speakers being in person, assuming there's no dangerous spike of the coronavirus, in which case we'll adapt, like we did last year and like we do every day in our practice."

Rossman's firm commissioned the creation of a website with information on registration, agenda, presenters, and sponsorship opportunities. Visit www.bizsymposium.com for the latest on this year's event.

"For an event of this magnitude, sponsorship is certainly important to covering costs, and so we were pleased that the SBM has committed \$6,000 to the program, and we're almost halfway to the sponsorship goal, but we have a way to go still, so we're actively offering sponsorship packages, which are on the website," Rossman indicated.

"The sponsorship opportunities include tickets to the event,

which are admittedly more expensive than usual section events. The Detroit Club isn't cheap, nor is the unlimited food and drink. You get what you pay for. It's a great place," Rossman said.

The Symposium Committee, said Rossman, has "secured the services of Max Goss and his 'Litigation War Room' podcast to host a roundtable at the Symposium, and, leading up to the program, he will be doing 'speaker spotlights' and posting them on his blog and on LinkedIn, so that we can show off some of the brilliance we have on the panel."

In addition, Goss will be moderating a roundtable "with some great minds on branding and marketing law firms," Rossman noted. The panel will include such marketing strategists as Roy Sexton of Clark Hill; Jasmine Rippey and Ameena Sheikh of Ladies in Law; Maryann Sabo of Sabo PR; and Tyler Cady of CP Solutions.

"This is a powerhouse roundtable and I'm expecting some very exciting and useful concepts

to be presented in a very creative and interesting way, and, importantly, how to respond to crisis when it arises," Rossman said. "Crisis is unpredictable by its very terms, and we need to know not only what to do, but who to call when it strikes. This is going to be a very useful discussion."

Another roundtable will feature the topic, "Entrepreneurial Strategies for the Pandemic," and will be moderated by Powell Miller, "who has spoken at all the prior SBM Business Symposia" and serves as "one of our greatest legal entrepreneurs and inspirations in growing a law firm," according to Rossman.

"We have assembled a strong roundtable to discuss employment issues that arise within a law firm, with Josh Lushnat moderating a table of very notable employment lawyers," said Rossman. "Where this discussion will go, we don't know, but with the employment issues raised by the pandemic, there will be no shortage of issues to discuss — you name it, political sensitivity in the workplace, work-from-home,

masks, lateral movement, hiring, firing, employment agreements, downsizing, upsizing, et cetera."

Other issues to be explored at the Symposium will be cybersecurity and estate planning for the lawyer, mentorship, law firm management, and retaining young lawyers in the pandemic, with a roundtable made up of "you guessed it, young lawyers," Rossman indicated, and being moderated by Tishia Browning.

"Although we are breaking from the usual format this year and turning the discussion toward how we mind our own shops, the discussion of the fiduciary concepts underlying not only the oppression statutes, but also how they might factor into our own business relationships and partnerships, remains germane, and we'll definitely be talking about it," Rossman said.

Tickets to the Symposium cost \$200 and will be available beginning in November when online registration opens. For those interested in attending, speaking, or sponsoring, contact Rossman at mark@rossmanpc.com.

CHAPMAN: Law student plans a career in patent prosecution

(Continued from page 1) appropriate agreements were in place for protecting and licensing intellectual property throughout the project," she says. "I was really proud to be at a company who shifted so much to be able to provide relief to our local communities."

Since starting at the Troy firm of Fishman Stewart in February, her work has primarily focused on patent prosecution, reviewing and responding to office actions from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and recently writing her first patent application.

"While I've worked with or adjacent to intellectual property for almost six years, this is the first time I'm actually doing any patent prosecution," she says. "There's been a large learning curve associated with it, but so far I've really enjoyed learning another aspect of intellectual property law and can see myself continuing to focus on patent prosecution in the future."

Her favorite part of patent preparation and prosecution is that practitioners are constantly learning something new.

"You're dealing with technology that may not be commercialized for another five years and you get to be on the forefront of it while helping companies protect their innovations," she says.

Now in her final year at Wayne State University Law School with graduation planned for December, Chapman has always had an interest in different sciences and technology.

"As a child I wanted to be a marine biologist, and in high school, I found myself fascinated with how things worked. I helped rebuild small engines like lawnmowers and even rebuilt an entire pick-up truck," she says. "After years of not being sure what I wanted my career to look like, it all clicked when I realized I could pursue a career in law that also dealt with technology and learning how things worked."

A member of Wayne Law's Intellectual Property Association, she notes that going to law school with an interest in intellectual property is often a different experience than for other students.

"Many of us have full time jobs coming into law school, or we typically have to go about getting jobs differently than through the normal recruitment or on-campus interview processes," she says. "Having an organi-

zation where we can talk about the nuances of our career interest is really important to our success, especially for those students who may not know people in the field already. Navigating the job process and advocating for more IP courses at Wayne has been much easier with a group supporting you."

Going into patent law requires an additional exam no other area of law requires, she adds.

"The IP association has been very helpful for comparing prep courses, sharing practice exams, and just discussing our general experiences with studying for the exam. It's a hard test, typically having below a 50 percent pass rate, so it's been important to have other students to talk to and build up your confidence prior to taking it."

Chapman particularly appreciates the Wayne Law community.

"Especially with plans to begin and build my career in Metro Detroit, going to Wayne has provided such an immense community of alumni who are always willing to help build students up and provide opportunities for personal and professional development," she says. "At every job and externship during law school, at least one attorney was a Wayne alum who went above and beyond to provide experiences and help me network with other professionals in the legal community. Beyond the great education Wayne Law provides, this alumni network has proven to be a key aspect of my success so far."

Working full time throughout her time at Wayne Law, Chapman initially was drawn to the school by its evening and combined day/evening programs.

"As an IP focused student, there are a lot of skills not taught in school—having the ability to work full time in the IP industry throughout school has been a huge benefit for preparing me to practice after graduation," she says.

Chapman serves as publication editor for the Journal of Business Law, the school's newest publication that she notes has a lot of potential for growth and change.

"It's been really exciting to see the Journal consistently increase in size, and most recently get approved for our permanent journal status by the student affairs committee," she says.

"I also appreciate that we focus on topics specific to



Wayne Law student Melissa Chapman shares her home with rescue dogs Paisley and Levi, tree-walking coonhounds. She is pictured having fun with Paisley in a local park.

Photos courtesy of Melissa Chapman

Michigan business law. While the other journals more often publish topics that have a broader reach, I find the narrow scope to be more practical for those who practice locally, especially with so many Wayne alumni remaining in the Metro Detroit area and Michigan after graduation. It's a way for us to publish helpful articles, while also connecting with our local legal community who have been very supportive of our journal thus far."

To further her interests in technology, as well as her career in Intellectual Property, Chapman took additional classes at Oakland Community College, in addition to her law school studies and working, to acquire the requisite credits to sit for the patent registration exam. Having now completed the additional courses she needed to sit for the USPTO registration exam, her short-term goals include passing the USPTO registration exam to become a patent agent, and then passing the state bar after her December graduation to officially become an attorney.

"I want to spend a few years prosecuting patent applications while helping both large companies and independent inventors gain patent rights for their inventions," she says. "In the long term, I do see myself considering a role in-house. My experience in-house both at Ford and throughout my corporate counsel externship at Tenneco brought a new appreciation for the work done inside a company with building and monetizing a patent portfolio."

When the pandemic hit, Chapman found it difficult to shift to a remote school setting.

"With the added distractions of other people also working from home, dogs barking in the background, and not having a real work space set up, the beginning of the pandemic was challenging," she says. "I'm very grateful for professors who tried to keep classes as normal as possible, while also providing a lot of grace for the mishaps, technological challenges, and general

Zoom fatigue that we're all experiencing.

"Now that I've grown accustomed to the online school environment, it's been important for me to see a silver lining in all of this. My work schedule has become more flexible, allowing me to take more day classes I wouldn't otherwise be able to due to conflicting schedules with work. I've also been able to take an additional class each semester allowing me to graduate a semester earlier than expected."

A native of Suffield, a small town in Connecticut, Chapman moved to Michigan six years ago, and makes her home in Farmington. Her parents, who live in New England, have been very supportive of her going to law school and becoming an attorney—"Though they jokingly say I'll be a lifelong student with how long I've been in school," she says with a smile. "As the first person in my family to go to law school, the last few years have been a learning experience for both myself and for them."

Chapman shares her home with two rescue dogs, Paisley and Levi, who are a big part of her life.

"They are both tree-walking coonhounds and have a ton of energy, so I'm constantly playing with them or taking them for runs," she says. "I'm also an avid gardener—each spring I plant a garden full of fruits and vegetables that we're able to enjoy throughout the summer and fall."

She enjoys living in the Detroit area, and seeing how much the city has to offer and the success of new development.

"As a lover of trying new restaurants, it's been exciting to see new locally owned businesses pop up all over the city. Before the pandemic started it was almost like you could eat at a new restaurant in Detroit every day," she says.

"Between the large number of museums, outdoor spaces, music venues, and the fact that all four major sports teams in Michigan call Detroit home, there really is something for everyone here."



Graduates from WMU-Cooley Law School's Michigan campus at the commencement ceremony on Sept. 26. Photos courtesy of WMU-Cooley

COMMENCEMENT: Law grads, professor recognized

(Continued from page 1) the COVID pandemic.

"We have all heard the saying that 'law school is a marathon and not a sprint.' Well, I am happy to announce that we have finished this marathon," said Poole. "From the long nights updating outlines, reviewing notes, and briefing cases, to late nights studying for finals, that was all a part of the marathon and what got us to the finish line today. Our time at Cooley has prepared us to face challenges head-on and be great advocates. We have earned our place in the legal field, and I am sure we will make an everlasting mark."

"Although COVID may have brought some tough times, I want us to focus on what we gained from this experience," Poole added. "Going forward, we now know that nothing can stop us. We made it even when it felt like everything was against us. The next time you find yourself unsure what to do, or you feel your back is against the wall, remember that you made it during a world-wide shutdown. You picked up the pieces and continued to walk with your head up. That is what we should remember about this pandemic: That we are strong, and we can get through anything that is thrown our way."



WMU-Cooley graduate Leanna Poole presents valedictory remarks during WMU-Cooley Law School's Michigan's campus commencement.



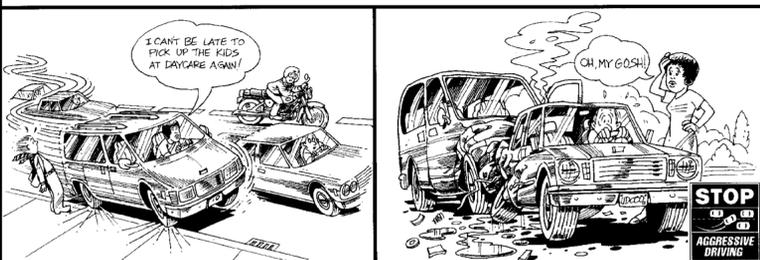
WMU-Cooley Law School Michigan Assistant Dean and Associate Professor Erika Breitfeld accepts the Stanley E. Beattie Award for excellence in teaching.

Also during the ceremony, WMU-Cooley Professor Erika Breitfeld was presented with the Stanley E. Beattie Award for excellence in teaching. Each term's graduating class votes on the faculty member who will be honored with the award.

Each class at WMU-Cooley bears the name of a distinguished member of the legal profession. Stanley Matthews, an Ohio native and graduate of Kenyon College, moved to Tennessee, where he passed the bar

and began his legal practice at the age of 18. In 1877, as part of a special commission to resolve the issue of contested electoral votes during the presidential election, Matthews was one of the principal spokesmen for Hayes, who eventually won the presidency against Democratic candidate Samuel J. Tilden. In 1881, President Hayes nominated Matthews to the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Justice Noah Swayne.

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