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In Memoriam

Professor Samuel M. Kaynard
1919 - 1997
Before I share with you my personal memories of Professor Kaynard, that were gathered during only one short year of knowing him, I must tell you that behind him was a lifetime of achievement that I learned about after his death. The few highlights of his teaching life and legal career that will be put on this page are only a drop in the bucket. I hope that you can see behind them and just imagine how he touched the lives of thousands of students and fellow attorneys.

Samuel Kaynard graduated first in his class from New York University Law School in 1938 and received his LL.M. from Georgetown University School of Law. Upon graduation he began work with the National Labor Relations Board. His career in government service would span 40 years. He became the Regional Director of Region 29 of the NLRB and served in that capacity for over 20 years. Professor Kaynard became a nationally recognized expert in the field of labor law and spoke at both national and international labor law conferences.

Professor Kaynard’s teaching career began while he was Regional Director. He taught in law schools throughout Long Island and New York City and began teaching at Hofstra in 1986. He was revered and respected by his colleagues and students. But more than that he was loved and adored by all who knew him. He will be greatly missed.

While looking for the right words to express the loss of Professor Kaynard, I remembered his mischievous sense of humor and his amazing ability to make people laugh. I first met Professor Kaynard in our Labor Law Class in the Fall of 1996 when I dared to sit too close to the front and my laptop drew his attention. For the first two weeks of classes that's what he called me - “Laptop.” Finally, I got up the courage to tell him that my name was Metz, not Laptop (not Laptop Metz, not Metz Laptop - just Metz). Well, with a chuckle and a wink he said, “Ok, Metz.” Suddenly, I knew I was in for it. For the next four months Professor Kaynard managed to say Metz at least 5 times during each and every class. “Metz answer the question!!” “Metz, did you hear that?!” “Speak up so Metz can hear you!!” “Metz, stop looking in your book, the answer should be in your head!!” “Metz! Metz! Metz! Metz!” (Talk about wearing it out!) However, the louder Professor Kaynard yelled “Metz,” in the previous class, the harder I worked to prepare myself for our next class. I bet that was his goal - and indeed I grew to know and enjoy labor law.

When I heard of his sudden death, especially after having no knowledge of how sick he was, I was deeply saddened and knew that he would be so missed. Then, I did what most people do when bad news hits, I talked to others. Everyone had a story, a good and kind word to say and a smile when they spoke of him. I remembered my drop-in visits to his office and his laughter when I told him a Yiddish joke. (Actually, he may just been laughing at my Yiddish!) Everyone fondly recalled his flowered ties, his navy blue suits, his wife’s mandelbrot, his camera and that great big mustache!

When I attended his funeral, these very same memories were shared by his children with all the mourners. And once more, in a room packed with people, there was laughter and smiles - even amidst the tears. I walked away from the chapel that day knowing that I had been very privileged to have been taught by Samuel Kaynard. And, if my words have managed to make you smile, we both know that Professor Kaynard wouldn’t have had it any other way.

Shlomit L. Metz
Founded barely a quarter of a century ago, Hofstra Law School is already one of the top law schools in the entire United States.

Over the past three years, Hofstra Law has welcomed three Justices from the United States Supreme Court, held numerous conferences and banquets, and hosted many events which have attracted the attention and acclaim of the legal community throughout the entire nation.

More importantly, over the past three years Hofstra Law has also been an integral part in the education of some of the finest legal minds our generation had to offer. This yearbook is dedicated to those students who have made it all happen. Congratulations to my classmates: the graduating class of 1998.
From the SBA President

Marilyn Nelson-Cashman

Congratulations! Fellow graduates, we did it!!! Our three years of hard work, dedication and perseverance as students of Hofstra Law School has officially come to a close. It took a lot of time, effort and devotion for each and every one of us to make our graduation day a reality and we should be extremely proud of ourselves for accomplishing the task.

We all had different reasons for attending law school and our educational experiences at Hofstra may not have been the same, however, we all sought to achieve one common goal, namely, obtaining our J.D.’s. Determined to attain that goal, we proceeded to complete an abundant amount of course work in a steadfast fashion, at times sacrificing things that meant the most to us along the way. Yet, through the support and understanding of our family and friends, we endured the pressures around us and rose to the challenge. Although our experiences consisted of a few stressful times (notably getting called on by professors in class, staying up all hours of the night writing papers and cramming for exams), we also had a lot of good times such as meeting new friends, joining study groups and socializing at Bogart’s after exams. As we leave Hofstra and venture forth into the legal profession, try not to forget those good times (after all some of them were classic). I guarantee that if you treasure those memories of the students, faculty and friends that you spent three years with, saw every day and conversed with, inevitably, you will have a big grin on your face.

As we enter into a profession where “reputation is everything,” we are now faced with the biggest challenge of our careers: the pursuit to become decent, respectable attorneys. Undoubtedly, the Hofstra Law School Class of 1998 will produce many brilliant and successful attorneys, perhaps even judges, professors, politicians and million dollar verdict litigators; yet, whatever you become, do not lose sight of who you are and the role that Hofstra played in making you that person. As Justice Wilkin (Ill. Sup. Ct.) once said, “no person can become a great and good lawyer without having first a great and good character as a foundation on which to build.”

In conclusion, I would like to thank all of my fellow students for allowing me the opportunity to have served as your President. It was a privilege and an honor to be a part of such a unique class. It was because of you that my experience at Hofstra was an invaluable and rewarding one and for that, I am truly grateful. I wish you all great success in your future and hope that all of your aspirations come true. God Bless!!
From the Graduation Speaker

Dale Frederick

Congratulations to the Class of 1998! It is an honor and my privilege to be your voice at graduation. The greatest of thanks to our family and friends, who encouraged and supported us through the trials and tribulations of law school. Thank you to the faculty and administration for challenging us to always give more than we thought we could. Thanks to Jim’s Deli for early morning coffee. Thanks to Bogart’s and Screwy Louie’s for relaxation and the occasional inspiration.

The past three years are a blur of memories made clear by the bonds of enduring friendship. Memories like being called on in class for the first time and getting the “deer in the headlights” look, or the horror of Civil Procedure and Constitutional Law. Some of us were stingy with an outline from time to time, but help was never hard to find from our classmates and professors. It is these times and the hours of studying and trial preparation that have forged lasting friendships. We have faced the challenges of law school and emerged the better for them.

Now, we face the Bar Exam and Shakespeare said it best when he wrote:
Let’s lack no discipline, make no delay,
For, lords, to-morrow is a busy day.

Richard III
Speakers and Events at Hofstra Law School

Hofstra Law School Dean Stuart Rabinowitz introduces to Hofstra students, staff, and guests the Honorable Ruth Bader Ginsburg, United States Supreme Court Justice (seated over his right shoulder).

United States Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy poses with Hofstra Law students at a banquet in the Garden City Hotel Ballroom. Justice Kennedy was only one of several dignitaries and legal experts who took part in the Ethics Conference held at Hofstra University.
Some of Hofstra Law School's many clubs offer law students the chance to participate in both scholastic and cultural events. One of the more popular club events is the Black Law Students Association Fashion Show.

Other groups active on campus include the Jewish Law Students Association, the Latin American Law Students Association, and the Asian Pacific-American Law Students Association, to name just a few.

Packed well beyond maximum occupancy, the student lounge is crammed with incredulous students as OJ Simpson flees from police in the now-infamous white Bronco. Simpson is later found not guilty in a criminal trial but held liable for full damages in a subsequent civil trial, thereby spawning debates on racial and legal issues, bringing trial publicity to new levels, and giving Greta Van Susteren her 15 minutes of fame.

Hofstra University also boasts one of the largest and most active chapters of Phi Alpha Delta in the world. ‘PAD’ is an coeducational law fraternity which holds as its tenets service to the school, to the community, and to the legal profession. In 1997-1998 the Kennedy Chapter at Hofstra Law raised over 2000 cans of food for the hungry, accepted clothing and toys for the poor, sponsored over 100 events on and off campus, and broke virtually every initiation record in the book.
Not all of Hofstra’s education takes place within 238 acres in Hempstead. One of the most popular and anticipated trips occurs every summer as Hofstra Law faculty and students travel to Nice, France, to broaden their horizons and partake in an unusual and fulfilling learning experience while earning credit towards a Hofstra Law degree. Besides, as you can tell, it’s fun!

Another of Hofstra Law’s distinguished guests was Vietnam veteran and 1997 Nobel Peace Prize laureate Robert O. Muller, posing here with Hofstra Law faculty after addressing the student body in 1998. Internationally recognized for his efforts to ban land mines, this 1974 Hofstra Law graduate received further accolades from his alma mater when he spoke at the Hofstra Law commencement and was awarded an honorary doctorate.

A scant two blocks from the front door of Hofstra Law lies Bogarts, a favorite watering hole for students weary of the law school grind. As such, it has been a natural fundraising opportunity for law school organizations, which hold happy hours on a regular basis. Donations raised for such good causes as research for Breast Cancer and to fight homelessness have been known to exceed $500 in a single night.
Another of the more popular fundraisers held at Hofstra Law is the Public Justice Foundation’s annual auction. Students, faculty, staff, guests, and their families participate in both live and silent written auctions to raise money for that worthy cause. Some of the more unusual items auctioned off have included home-cooked meals, shopping trips with professors, and even a cruise aboard the Dean’s yacht.

Not all fundraisers are gala events. At one time or another, pretty much every Hofstra Law club has had an old-fashioned lunch or bake sale. Where else can you stuff yourself to your heart’s content for only $4?

The Student Bar Association is Hofstra Law School’s answer to the collegiate Student Government. Every year, its members are elected from among the student body, and their duties include planning events throughout the school year. One of the most popular events sponsored by the SBA is the end-of-the-year party. Here, Jeremy Wolk provides some live entertainment for the crowd at Eisenhower Park.
Hofstra’s students weren’t the only ones who found work a little too much to handle at times. Faculty and staff protesters mill about directly outside the Hofstra Law campus first year, as a contract dispute eventually worked its way to a resolution.

Often Hofstra’s Office of Career Services hosted public and private sector roundtables and interest meetings. Here a representative informs some Hofstra Law students as to the benefits of the Honors Internship Program.

All work and no play makes budding lawyers dull. After a long day of hitting the books and deciphering the intricacies of modern law, everyone needs to kick back and hang out with friends. Besides, after three pitchers, who really cares about the Rule Against Perpetuities?
Recognize anyone here?
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SOUND FAMILIAR?

-----First Year-----

“That’s an interesting argument, but it’s a loser.”
Professor Walker, Torts

“When I was on the New York State Commission of Commissioners...”
Professor Lane, Lawmaking Institutions

“Murder is defined as the intentional killing of another human being, with spinach.”
Professor Gregory, Criminal Procedure

“All 1L students should be inundated with books.”
Professor Silverman, Property

“That is to say you have a plaintiff in Kansas...”
Professor Diamond, Civil Procedure

“How carefully do you read? You have to work through the analysis!”
Professor Tracht, Property

“Do NOT use ‘wilful’ unless you know the meaning of it! I need coffee.”
Professor Agata, Criminal Law

“Does this sounds familiar? It’s chicken hawks!”
Professor Kessler, Torts

“Okay, so what you’re saying is...”
Professor Neumann, Civil Procedure

“Ok, troops... come on, gang...”
Professor Eric Friedman, Lawmaking Institutions
"Our next topic is hearsay. Okay, who’s wearing blue today?"
Professor Kessler, Evidence

"This was about five years ago. Were any of you alive five years ago?"
Professor Leon Friedman, Constitutional Law

"Well, this case doesn’t give a good articulation of the law."
Professor Ellis, Business Organizations

"Thus, the will is held invalid. I find this... troubling. Aren’t you troubled by this?"
Professor Gans, Wills, Trusts, and Estates

"March 2, Jones loan to Jones Shoe Corporation. March 4, Bankruptcy. Talk to me."
Professor Resnick, Debtor-Creditor Law

"Mr. O’Connor, another question?"
Professor Charlow, Constitutional Law

"It’s the Wimpy theory of taxation: I would gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today! This is you getting your hamburger today."
Professor Linda Galler, Fundamentals of Individual Income Tax

"Just give me the first letter."
Professor Monroe Freedman, Lawyer’s Ethics

"You mean the lawyer will communicate with the judge? Wow!"
Professor Schepard, New York Practice

"Why, I remember once, when I was in the service..."
Professor Schmertz, Labor Arbitration

"But what do I know? I’m from Glen Cove!"
Professor Gregory, Family Law
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Back Row: Lisa Albert, Irina Sheynberg, Georgia Skevofilax, Liora Jacobi.
Conscience

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Hellenic Law Students Association

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Gaelic Law Society - Annual St. Patrick’s Day Parade, NYC
PJF Auctions
JLSA trip to Washington, DC
Banquets, Galas, Balls, etc.
Phi Alpha Delta Halloween Parties!
Phi Alpha Delta / BLSA Annual Blood Drives
Can't study ALL the time...
Hofstra Law

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First Annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game

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Back Row: John Shin, Matt Maloney, Joe Nery, Prof. Falkenstein (Captain), Gary Moore
All the way in the back with the ball: Leon Feingold.
What are lawyers really? To me a lawyer is basically the person that knows the rules of the country. We’re all throwing the dice, playing the game, moving our pieces around the board, but if there’s a problem, the lawyer is the only person that has actually read the inside of the top of the box.

-Jerry Seinfeld
A little over three years ago we took the LSAT and got our tickets to begin this journey. OJ Simpson was just a football player then. Flight 800 had not happened yet. Bill Clinton was hard at work and Monica Lewinsky was just another intern. On behalf of the Class of 1998, I would like to thank the Hofstra University School of Law faculty and administration for selecting each and every one of us and for helping us sail these rough waters. Thank you, to the family and friends of the Class of 1998. Little did we know how important your ear would be to our problems, your shoulder to our tears, your words of support to our heart, or your money to our pockets.

We set sail that first year, without any real idea what was in-store on the journey. Some early moments stand out more than others, like the very first person that you met in the class of 1998, and that there was never a parking spot when you needed one. How about the very first person to be called on in class and the expression on their face. It was a look that only be described as a deer caught in the headlights. See if these words spark a memory: mens rea, Pierson v. Post, the rule against perpetuities, in rem jurisdiction, and parole evidence.

By second year so much had changed, but there was still no parking. We had gained our sea legs, we knew what to expect. We had weathered the storm of Civ Pro and emerged the better for it, and just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water, Con Law. A class that many of us will remember not just in its substance, but in learning that Leon Friedman was not only a distinguished professor of law but a George Carlin impersonator as well.

By third year we no longer saw some of the people we were closest to during the first two years. We drifted a little as we focused on the classes that were most important to us. We unfurled our sails and set our own course. We also began the hunt for jobs, the shore on the distant horizon that marked the end of our journey. By this point we knew what we were doing, we had become the captains of our own ship. But still, we could not find parking. We discovered South Park, we lost Frank Sinatra and found out that George Michael did it his way too.

Tomorrow we face the bar and professional practice, and it is without question that we will succeed on these newfound shores. But, as we build our lives let us not forget the struggle that we endured along our journey to success. It was a long and hard journey, but, it is only a microcosm of the pain and the injustice that our clients will bring to us. Let us remember that once, we had to turn to the people here today for help and support, and so too will we always remember that those who are without money deserve our help in their time of need. Let us never forget how we struggled to reach the shore of success, so that we may never forget to help those people that need it most.

But, that is tomorrow. Today is the end of the beginning of our legal careers. Let’s just enjoy it. Today we, the Class of 1998 can raise our heads high and strike our flag into the soil of success.

Although I am fond of quoting Shakespeare, today I will leave you with the words of Walt Whitman:

Oh Captain! My captain our fearful trip is done;
The ship has weather’d every rack, the prize we sought is won.

Dale Frederick, Graduate Speaker, Class of 1998.
Columbia Society of Real Estate Appraisers Award in Real Estate Law
Barbara O'Connor, Susan Rubin

Property Law Courses
Richard Feustel, Samuel Lee, Steven Schwartz

Commercial Law Courses
Elyssa Eneman, Elizabeth Weiland

Environmental and Natural Resources Courses
Mikol Benjacob

Labor and Employment Law Courses
Brian Kalmuer

Benjamin Weintraub and Alan Resnick

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Philip Dublin

Bankruptcy Law Courses
Michael Cohn

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Thomas Russo

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Andrew Reiss

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Presenters - Greg Matalon and Shelley Faszczewski

Eric Goldsmith
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Ferris Bueller Award

Jaime Greenberg
George Costanza Award

Kim Percyz
Ally McBeal Award

Aron Weiss
Seinfeld Award

Leon Feingold
John Grisham Award; Arnie Becker Award

Not pictured: Richard Bass - Golden Verdict Award; Alan Barr - F. Lee Bailey Award; Dan Buoniconti - Procrastinator's Award; Rob Cavallaro - Desk Jockey Award
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To Gina P (the unofficial S.B.A. member of Hofstra) - Thanks for all of your help! You’re really a “true blue” friend. Marilyn

Mr. Frederick - Nooooooo! That can’t come in!! Congratulations fellow graduate. From your “exorcist” NTC partner

Shelly F - a play for you:
Scene: Two drunken ladies in a NYC bar
Bartender: Hey, are you two lushes, sisters?
Drunk #1: No, but we’ve heard that before.
Drunk #2: We may not be sisters, but we are great friends and plan to remain so long after law school ends. Burp!
Congrats Sis! Guess who?

Congratulations Marilyn - You worked very hard, we are very proud of you. Love, your husband Robert and Pooch

Heartfelt thanks to my family for their love, patience and support. Warmest regards to friends, faculty & staff. Elaine Sammon

Eric: “Star*-.*!”; “Mr. and Miss”; “Cornholio”; coffee; pizza; Thanks for everything * smiles and remember the good times * hugs * Heather Sloan

Leon: Purpledreams Dance E-mail Oasis ‘Enfatuation’ Hearts “Angel” Flowersong Monkey EarlyAMs Perbe Becky Forgiveness Live Love Laugh Forever *Heather Sloan***

Jeanne, Irene, Christi & Donna - thank goodness for extra pieces of paper during class (NOTES!) John, Mommy, Daddy, & Mand - you guys rule! Erika

I’m better off today than just three years ago. I’m also indebted to my family and my financial lending institution. Rich Bollon

Shlomit, Sarah, Deb, Darlene; Thanks for making law school a memorable experience. Best of luck always. Steve Schwartz

Our Lawyer, God Bless you. We love you. We’re so proud. Wishes for good health, peace love and success in your future. Stacy Marie Theresa

Steve, remember Torts? Ha! Ha! 7:15 am! Help! Champlin, study rooms, long days, smiling, d-jokes, Hunkis and Ceci. Thanks! Love Shlomit

Sara Kane - Before the entire world I say THANK YOU! Remember the laughter always. Love Shlomit
p.s. Great Wedding!

Debbie, Sara, Steve - Thanks for being the 4 musketeers with me 1st year! Couldn’t do it without you. Love Shlomit
Chris, my friend and clutch guru! Remember, laughs, hugs, Ceci & all the good times. Keep in touch. Love, Shlomit


Tami. So glad we finally met and now we have the years ahead. Don’t lose touch! Mazal Tov! Shlomit

Alonzo Mourning just had a fight with Larry Johnson and will likely sit out of Game 5 Sunday. YES! King Joe the Golf Pro Francoeur

Good luck to everybody and I will see you all at the Reunion. And everyone has to remember one lesson: “There is no crying in law school.” Alan Rodetsky

To Raymond, Arthur, Charlene and Howie - Congratulations and boat drinks forever. Remember, if you can’t convince them, confuse them. TSR

To my parents, thank you for believing in me. To the class of 1998, Good Luck and Prosper! Chuck Chang

To our wonderful daughter Elyssa,
   First in our hearts
   First in our thoughts
   First in her class
Congratulations and Love, Mom, Dad, Mark and family

Mom, Dad, Chris, Jimmy + Elizabeth - Love support, dedication, encouragement... Thank you for believing! Love, Jennifer

Friends made and enemies established; a world complete with braggarts and with cowards, with quiet men, with humble men, with kindly men. Justin Holmes

Dear Brian, We are all so proud of you! Congratulations! Love always, Mom, Dad, Nanny, Melanie, Ben and Jessica

A - Finally a life again! Thanks for always being there, even when I was too busy to notice. Love, L

To My Loving Wife and Children, Your love, patience, strength and loyalty has been my guidance and nourishment. I will always love you. Eternally Yours, Neil Greenstein

To R.C. I give you credit for your height.
To R.B. Do you blame her?
To J.S. You can be Italian!
   You guys are the best. -The Hammer

To everyone who has ever touched my life, I have taken something from you, be it a lesson, a laugh, advice or experience. For this, and more, I thank you all. Leon Adam Feingold
Everyone wants to be remembered.

To the Class of 1998:

So, you’re all done. Happy? You should be. Proud of yourself? Of course you are. You’ve just successfully completed one of the most demanding graduate programs the realm of academia has to offer, and are about to make your mark on the real world.

But one question, before we all go. How did you do during your time here? I don’t mean grades or individual accomplishments, I mean in the grand scheme of things. Did you leave this school a better place than you found it? Did you leave a better person than when you came in?

We all had the chance to spend these three years any way we wanted. Some of us strove for scholastic achievement. Some of us had our eyes set on scoring great jobs upon graduation. Some of us liked to party, and so it goes. Everything we do is remembered, in at least some small part, by those whose lives we have touched. If you don’t believe me, go back to your high school and see how many of your teachers still remember you. But this is the last stop in the scholastic express, boys and girls. From now on, everything is for keeps. The people you meet over the next few years will most likely be the people who shape the rest of your life. When you look at yourself, past your job, your money, your relationships, your clothes, and you see the person you truly are, the person that everyone eventually sees who gets to know you, are you genuinely happy? That is the true test of success.

The one thing I believe about life, is that the only thing that matters is the way you affect other people. After all, once you’re gone, all that remains is the way you’re remembered by others. When we have taken our leave of Hofstra Law, I want to be remembered as someone who made other people happier for having known me. I want to be remembered as the guy who always had a smile for everyone, who tried to be everyone’s friend, and who went above and beyond to help others. This, above all else, is what I value most.

Good luck, everyone. Make them all proud.

-Leon Feingold

How will people remember you?

Do unto others as you would have done unto you.